

# Search For Family Heritage Painstaking Science



NELL NORVELL

Consulting genealogical material

BY KERRIE STEIERT  
Women's Editor

SINCE THE ALMOST simultaneous arrivals of the American Bicentennial and "Roots," it is occurring to a number of citizens that their ancestors might have stories just as interesting as that of the acclaimed Alex Haley.

But not very many of these prospective genealogists know how to trace the lives that may be vaguely recalled from fraying birth records or entries in the family Bible. One individual who does know how to painstakingly research a person's lineage is Nell Norvell, who is clearly obsessed with the meticulous science of genealogy.

She became interested in her own bloodline at the age of 10, when she was assigned to write a theme paper about her national origin. Since then, she has been scrabbling for every iota of information about her family's past.

When asked how far she has trailed her ancestry, the quick-witted historian replied "clear back to Adam."

MRS. NORVELL BELIEVES that the epic book and movie "Roots" may have "reached some people who thought that their genealogy was not traceable." However, she felt that the Haley story would not have had as strong an impact if it had not come on the heels of the Bicentennial.

The nation's 200th observance of its founding spawned a great amount of interest in family histories. Mrs. Norvell stated that the National Headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Society is still swamped from letters requesting verification of American Revolution ancestors.

GENEALOGY IS NOT a project to be undertaken by persons who are easily discouraged. The roots of one's family tree are usually buried under a lot of ground and it takes dogged determination to unearth the smallest particles of historical data.

But, according to Mrs. Norvell, with concise, patient and diligent work, a genealogist can weave a detailed tapestry of their ancestors and the worlds in which they lived.

The first step in beginning genealogical research, according to Mrs. Norvell, is to "do your homework." She explained, "You must first determine what line of information you are pursuing. You must know what you are looking for before you can begin research."

There are bountiful routes one can follow in order to ferret out facts concerning one's family history. These sources include birth, marriage and death records, family Bibles, tax records, land deeds, funeral homes, newspapers, census

files, personal interviews with relatives, old letters, church records, military archives, libraries and cemetery tombstones.

FOR DATA ON more recent generations, Mrs. Norvell recommends consulting birth and death certificates, which were initiated by U.S. law in the 1920's. These two annals are essential in researching the last two generations.

An older form of information is marriage records, which would be located in the county where they were purchased. Marriage certificates are quite old, with some dating back to the early 1800's. Mrs. Norvell added that genealogists are sometimes lucky enough to stumble upon original marriage records that were never retrieved from a county courthouse.

Mrs. Norvell laments that uncountable official documents which would unlock the doors to one's past were destroyed during the Civil War and in natural disasters. She stated that a person trying to trace Southern lineage is often impeded due to the destruction of essential records during the 1860's.

"I panic everytime that I hear of a devastating flood or fire," Mrs. Norvell said, "Because I wonder how many irreplaceable documents have been lost." She related that many old records are stored in leaky basements and dusty attics, neither of which protect these transcripts from the elements.

RECORDS IN A FAMILY BIBLE are always a good discovery for a genealogist. In addition to births and deaths which are recorded therein, some Bibles contain family histories, newspaper clippings and letters.

When accumulating information from a Bible, Mrs. Norvell stresses that a genealogist should copy all information contained on the fly page, particularly the date of its publication. She also suggests that an individual obtain a history of the particular Bible, such as who owned it as it was passed down from each generation.

Funeral homes are a "tremendous" source of dependable knowledge because they often provide additional history and a list of survivors. Funeral directors file their records in chronological order, using the date of the individual's death for reference.

Public records of value to researchers include tax ledgers, newspapers (probably on microfilm), abstracts and census lists, which were surveyed once each decade.

Military records, available upon written request, include pension forms, service transcripts and a unique document known as military bounty land. This latter record was used after the Revolutionary War when soldiers were paid with

tracts of land, a strategy which helped to bring settlers West.

MRS. NORVELL IS MOST adamant about the importance of obtaining a "personal touch" in a genealogy portrait. She is "tickled to death" if she can hunt down the actual signature of an ancestor or find a description of individual traits.

She insists upon a good sense of history. "In order to recreate one's past," she opined, "You must know why your ancestors went in a certain direction."

"It took great fortitude for immigrants to leave a land that they would never see again. Only the strong survived; it required emotional strength as well as physical endurance." She added, "Many of our ancestors started all over again several times in one lifetime."

This interesting aspect of a family history is often obtained from personal interviews with older relatives. Mrs. Norvell admonishes a genealogist to do these family interviews "as soon as possible, because the elderly have a way of taking valuable information with them when they die."

In order to dig up facts, one must ask leading questions of relatives, who "will always say that they know nothing about the family's past," says Mrs. Norvell. But, with careful queries, "Aunt Sally may know more than she realizes," laughed the local resident.

Mrs. Norvell also related that some service records of the Confederate Army contained physical descriptions of soldiers in the South. This type of data may also be found in old letters and diaries.

Churches often are the best treasury of old documents dating back to the 1700's. Church files, particularly in the East, can offer clues to an ancestor's origin in the form of baptismal, marriage and death records.

In this same vein, cemetery tombstones can often supplement the cause and time of an ancestor's death.

ALL INFORMATION GLEANED in genealogical research should be carefully recorded on pedigree charts, which can be purchased for 25 cents each at most public libraries. Mrs. Norvell recommends that a credible family chart should ideally have each biographical fact verified by three sources.

The first step in completing a chart is to record the researcher's own life history before moving on to the preceding generation. The genealogist then progresses backwards with each generation.

Mrs. Norvell said that one must follow six-nine generations in order to reach the Revolutionary War era, however, a

(See SEARCH, Page 2A)



By Speedy Nieman

That fellow on Tierra Blanca Creek says if we talked about our blessings as much as we do our troubles, then our troubles wouldn't seem so bad.

Did you hear about the employee who prayed for a raise? The boss got wind of it and fired the culprit for going over his head.

THE OBSERVANCE of Private Property Week starts today, and The Brand has some special pages inside today's issue in connection with the annual event. We think you'll find some informative and interesting items about the real estate business.

Have you noticed that people who say "Not to change the subject," always do?

A COLUMNIST in The Dallas Times Herald recently penned an article on the virtues of small town shopping. Dick Hill tells of a weekend jaunt to see the azaleas and dogwood, and he discovered that shopping can be different away from the Metropolis.

Seems he decided to buy his son a pair of tennis shoes while in Athens and made a series of discoveries about the "country" was people shop there.

They do it completely different from many parts of the bustling Metropolis. First, you pick out the store you want, and you do a thing called Park Right In Front of the Store. Then you walk right into the store and something happens to you that is called Being Waited On.

Things got really eerie when the clerk accepted a credit card without calling the home office, looking through a volume of stolen numbers or even asking for a driver's license or birth certificate. We didn't wait 30 minutes for the sales entry to be made and for the shoes to be put into a bag.

"I found this primitive system so fascinating that damned if I didn't go back to town later and buy myself a shirt at a men's store. Parked in front again, walked in, got waited on, and was allowed to pick out a shirt without being offered a vest, jacket, pants and tie to go with it. The owner thanked me for coming in and handed back the credit card without fingerprinting me.

Back in Dallas yesterday afternoon, I bought a throwaway fine tip writing pen. The clerk said, "That will be uh..." he punched nine buttons of an electronic console cash register, which went "kerricck, nuclup, rrrreep rrrreep, poong poong ticka hreesh chrook," sixty-two cents, he said.

"Machines make all that noise for sixty-two cents?" I asked him.

"Yeah, but there's a lot of information has to go in there," he said. "It's for our records, you know."

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Sunday, April 17, 1977

40 Pages

### Harold 'Pappy' Close Recalls Five Decades As Pharmacist

BY KERRIE STEIERT  
Women's Editor

When Harold Close Sr. came to this community in 1931, his was one of three drug stores on Main Street and Hereford's population totaled a scant 2,800.

There have been "tremendous" changes since those early years of the Depression, according to the longtime druggist, who remembers when hamburgers sold for 10 cents and women relied on Lydia Pinkham's concoction for medicinal aid.

Close was honored last week for 50 years of service as a pharmacist by the State Board of Pharmacy. Actually, his tenure in this field spans more than five

decades. He explained that he received his diploma from the College of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska in 1924—actually 53 years ago.

When asked how he became interested in his career, the 73-year-old resident recalled that his father, a railroad engineer, "put me to work in a drug store when I was 13 to keep me out of mischief. I've been in one (a drug store) ever since."

There has been quite a change in the sale of prescription drugs over the last 50 years, according to "Pappy" Close, as he was dubbed by his grandson. "We used to make our own pills, but now all medicine is distributed to pharmacists by manufacturing companies," he volunteered.

As expected, the medication of today is vastly changed since Close graduated from pharmaceutical school. One evolution which is particularly apparent to Close is the increased amount of government regulations in his profession.

WORKING AS A retail pharmacist is "a fascinating business," related Close, who reminisced that the downtown drug stores were a popular place for gathering on Saturday night, when business was at its peak of the week. A pharmacist's day was long— from 7 a.m. until midnight. ("We simply stayed open until everyone left.")

Close's first drug store in Hereford was purchased by him from Jim Clark in 1931. The building was located in the second block of Main Street, adjacent to the First National Bank. Other sites on Main during the "Dirty Thirties" were The

Hereford Brand, the Post Office, two other drug stores and Hereford State Bank, which was downstairs from the Masonic Lodge.

(See CLOSE, Page 2A)

#### Salute To Ag Will Appear Next Sunday

The Hereford Brand's tabloid section saluting local farming will appear in next Sunday's edition.

The tabloid includes interviews with county residents involved in the agribusiness industry, and highlights varied facets of the Deaf Smith County's most important economic enterprise.

Features will include information on weed control, irrigation, locally-designed equipment to help speed up vegetable planting, the cattle industry, as well as information on past crop production and interviews with the men who make agriculture work today in Deaf Smith County.



HAROLD CLOSE SR.

...receives certificate of achievement

### ACS Crusade Pace Quickens Monday

The Hereford area American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade picks up a little tempo Monday evening when the house to house campaign will be carried out from 5-7 p.m.

Mrs. Alex Schroeter and Mrs. Elmore Rains are heading up this year's house to house campaign for which a goal of \$3,000 has been designated. In total the ACS Crusade goal for this year is \$13,500, including the \$3,000 for house to house, \$5,000 for special events, \$3,000 for the business drive, \$1,500 for special gifts and memorials, and \$1,000 for the rural drive.

A task force of 240 women headed up by 22 team captains is being supervised by the two ladies, who have set up headquarters in the Southwest Public Service "Reddy Room."

The campaign will be a sudden sweep of the community with the workers meeting to pickup packets shortly before 5 p.m., making their solicitations, and returning to the headquarters to total their results in a two-hour span.

The special events part of the Annual Crusade will come May 7 when the annual Bikeathon will be held locally. Plans for that event are still in the mill.

### update sunday

Due Quick Consideration

Arabs Surprised At Young

inside

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's voluntary remedies for inflation are assured of quick congressional consideration, with hearings beginning Tuesday.

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., said Friday his House Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization will hold five days of hearings but they will go beyond the proposals Carter outlined Friday.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — While the U.S. State Department tries to repair any diplomatic damage done by Ambassador Andrew Young's remarks challenging the legitimacy of the South African government, 20 Arab U.N. delegations express surprise to Young for saying that Arab hatred of Jews reminded him of Ku Klux Klan hatred of blacks.

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### Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 17, the 107th day of 1977. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1521, the Diet at Worms, Germany excommunicated Martin Luther from the Roman Catholic Church after the former monk had refused to admit to charges of heresy.

On this date: In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1941, in World War II, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany, but partisan forces continued to wage guerrilla warfare.

In 1943, U.S. bombers hit Palermo, Sicily.

In 1945, the United States announced that Japan had lost more than 200 planes in a single day of suicide attacks in the Battle of Okinawa.

In 1958, a world's fair opened in Brussels, Belgium.

Ten years ago: A Federal judge ordered strikers back to work at a Connecticut plant where helicopter engines needed in the Vietnam War were being produced.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union protested to Washington that four of its merchant ships had been hit in American air attacks against the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

One year ago: President Constantine Carmanlis of Greece proposed a non-aggression pact with Turkey and peaceful settlement of disputes between the two countries.

Today's birthdays: Writer Thornton Wilder is 80 years old. Newscaster Harry Reasoner is 54.

Thought for today: The only way to amuse some people is to slip and fall on an icy pavement.

Ed Howe, American journalist, 1853-1937.

When you're 20, all the world is your oyster; after 40, it's just a shell game.

Nothing is more demeaning that to risk apoplexy in an attempt to open a pickle jar — and have your wife succeed with a twist of two fingers.



### Paul Harvey News

### Burning Books

Britain's Sir Winston Churchill earned millions with his books and paintings, but, Britain's estate taxes being what they are, his widow had to auction household furnishings to pay for food, medicine and rent.

Doubtless Sir Winston was convinced that he was leaving his "darling Clementine" comfortably fixed, but what with taxation and inflation she, at 91, has no income beyond a widow's pension of \$27 a week.

It can happen here, too.

Last year you saw news photos of the Southwest Artist De Grazia burning hundreds of his paintings. The skimpy explanation left the impression that this was an unbecoming demonstration by a selfish artist who was "angry about taxes."

That's not the whole of it. Should De Grazia die, leaving to his heirs those paintings, they would immediately become part of his taxable estate of whatever value the government's appraisers should decree.

Government appraisers could say they were "worth \$2 million" and the heirs would have to come up with more than a million cash for taxes — from somewhere.

Sell the paintings? Logical, except that to flood the market with the paintings, of any artist would cheapen them to a fraction of their rightful value.

Wildlife artist Larry Toschik recently destroyed 26 years of his life's work, fearful that his widow might otherwise be impoverished by inheritance taxes.

This grotesque distortion of justice derives from the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Lyndon Johnson had donated his papers to a museum, taking for himself a large personal income tax deduction.

To prevent Nixon from doing the same thing, the Congress hastily slammed shut that tax "loophole," but in a manner which includes literary and art works.

That is why the death of Calder created consternation in the marketplace.

I think that is why Hemingway's widow is publishing anything subsequent over her own name.

I know that is why Igor Stravinsky, when he learned his \$3.5 million gift to Yale would yield no tax relief for his heirs, sent those previous manuscripts to Russia instead!

Beyond the fact that this is another law which destroys incentive for producers, the cruelest affront to the artists themselves is that their estates are taxed out of existence by a government which spends millions to subsidize junk art!

Anyway, if you hear again and again of bonfires of books or manuscripts or paintings, and the world is being deprived of those treasures only because the

widows could otherwise be left destitute.

And yet to be heard is a test case alleging that the artists' bonfires are "destruction of government property."

Should that come to pass, as the late artist Thomas Hart Benton once said, "I wouldn't dare paint another picture."

## Local Marines Complete Basic

Two Hereford residents have completed basic training for the Marine Corps.

David Emerson and Israel Castillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Castillo of 825 Knight have completed their training.

Both are presently home on leave for a ten day period.

Castillo will be reporting to Camp Pendleton for technical training in the field of auto mechanics and Emerson will report to Memphis Tenn. for technical training in aviation maintenance.



ISRAEL CASTILLO



DAVID EMERSON

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

state, was discovered by Europeans three years after the American Revolution began?

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1. (b) 2 (a) 3, Hawaii, 1778

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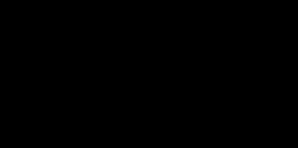


Recall when you could afford to get caffeine nerves?

One way to save on soap is to keep a baby alligator in the bathtub.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A bored of directors.

At 20, you had total recall; after 40, you wish you'd developed instead a talent for selective amnesia.



After a day getting sassed at City Hall, one wonders why they call it the "civil service"??

Some of the greatest golf in this country is being talked at the 19th hole every afternoon.

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## First Abilene Bankshares Announces Stock Dividend

Stockholders of First Abilene Bankshares, Inc., whose properties include Hereford State Bank, received notice of a 20 per cent stock dividend Tuesday at the annual meeting in the Abilene Civic Center.

Walter F. Johnson, president of the holding company, reported to the stockholders that the board of directors had approved the stock dividend to be made to stockholders as of record April 29, and distribution of the additional shares to be on

May 25. The stock dividend will increase outstanding shares in the holding company from 510,904 to 613,085. Johnson also announced the second quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share was approved by the directors to stockholders of record June 17 to be paid on July 1.

The cash dividend will be paid on all outstanding shares, including those acquired in the stock dividend, which will result in a 20 per cent increase in cash dividends to First Abilene Bankshares, Inc. stockholders. Johnson also reported that first quarterly earnings of the holding company amounted to \$1.17 per share compared to \$1.14 for the first quarter of

1976. The stock dividend came just 17 months after a stock split in October of 1975 when each stockholder received five shares of stock for each four held. The Abilene-based multibank holding company properties include First National Bank, Abilene; Bank of Commerce, Abilene; and Hereford State Bank.

Other action at the stockholders' meeting included oral reports by each of the banks' presidents, the reemployment of Arthur Young & Co. as auditors for the coming year, and reelection of the company's board of directors.

Directors elected are Walter Johnson, president; J. Allen Baird, executive vice president; Mrs. Baird's Bakeries; Marvin

Carlisle, president, First National of Tulsa; Harold Crawford, president Crawford Tire Co.; Robert Hitt, president, Western Plumbing Wholesalers; Ralph N. Hooks, president, Lydick Hooks Roofing Co.; Leroy C. Jennings, president, Sun Supply Corp.; Cearley R. Kinard, certified public accountant; and John A. Matthews, rancher.

Also: Don Maples, president, Bank of Commerce, Abilene; Ray McGlothlin Jr., investments; T.J. McMahon, attorney; Kenneth T. Murphy, president, First National of Abilene; Dr. W.V. Ramsey, Radiology Associates; Harlan Vander Zee, president, Hereford State Bank; Jesse F. Winters, investments; and Stanley P. Wilson, attorney.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

# Stray Animals Becoming Top Problem In Cities

Cities are beginning to pay more attention to what, surprisingly, is their residents' No. 1 complaint - the stray dogs and cats that are increasingly in control of streets and alleyways. There are about 25 million stray dogs and cats roaming the nation's cities, estimates Friends of Animals, Inc., a nationwide volunteer agency. Between four million and six million of them are destroyed each year.

Americans have about 23 million pet dogs and 27 million pet cats, the agency said, but unwanted pets can become strays. Or the pet might have a litter of puppies or kittens for which owners can't be found, so the young animals are left to their own devices. Streetwise strays often collect in packs of five or six that are familiar sights in rundown urban areas, as well in some rural areas where they are

blamed for killing livestock and wildlife.

Friends of Animals has just finished a survey of how 41 cities handle stray animals. The group said that these cities spent a total of \$13.9 million last year to round up and kill strays. Chicago, for instance, spends \$1 million a year for animal control. The problem has become so severe in some places that Pittsburgh residents, for example, say that fear of being bitten by a pack of dogs is as much a reason for staying away from certain sections of town as fear of being robbed.

An earlier survey of 1,031 city mayors and councilmen, conducted by the National League of Cities, showed that city residents complain about the stray animal problem more than any other. Sixty one per cent of the mayors responding said it was the biggest gripe in their city, far ahead of the second

biggest source of complaints, traffic control, which 40.7 per cent cited as a major problem.

According to the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the average per capita expenditure for animal control in cities with populations over one million is 78 cents. Dade County Miami, Fla., with an estimated stray animal population of 130,000, spends \$738,000 and destroys about 20,000 animals a year.

Most cities run their own animal control programs. Others allot tax money to local humane societies, or finance joint-city and private humane society programs.

New York city, usually among the biggest spenders for other programs, is the only large city that doesn't spend anything on animal control. The ASPCA has been left on its own to deal with New York's estimated 400,000 stray population. The

group told city officials a week ago it needed \$2.1 million to continue its work and threatened to give up unless city money was appropriated.

A few cities have begun programs to reduce the problem, rather than just keep up with it. The model is Los Angeles, which runs three city subsidized clinics for spaying and neutering pets.

Jim McNamara, who administers the city's animal control program, says Los Angeles spends \$2.7 million for the program, \$340,000 of which goes to the clinics.

For operations for which a private veterinarian might charge \$100, the city clinics spay females for \$17.50 and neuter males for \$11.50.

A half cup of ice cream has just about the same caloric content as a three-inch plain cookie, says National Geographic.



**Attends Conference**

Paul Abalos, director of Parent Involvement Programs for the Hereford Independent School District attended the sixth annual International Bilingual/Bicultural Education Conference last week in New Orleans. Abalos is pictured with Dr. John Molina, director of the Office of Bilingual Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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NEW YORK'S FRESHMAN Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan is already a Senate insider, with a seat on the powerful Finance Committee, long dominated by senators from non-urban areas. He also drew praise - but not enough votes to block confirmation - for his first major speech, opposing Paul Warnke as arms negotiator.

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<b>DOUBLE KNITS</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>POLYESTER GABARDINE</b> FASHIONS BEST BRIGHT COLORFUL TEXTURED SOLIDS OF EASY CARE 100% POLYESTER-60" WIDE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS GABS-TWILLS-POPLINS COMPARE AT \$3.99 <b>\$2.22</b> YD.	<b>CAFE &amp; TIER CURTAINS</b> MANY TYPES AND PATTERNS-READY MADE SAVINGS OF 50% & MORE <b>2 \$5</b>	<b>SHEER AND LACE PANELS</b> CHOOSE FROM SOFT NYLON OR KNITTED LACE TYPES 40" TO 60" WIDE-EASY CARE POLYESTERS, MANY DECORATIVE COLORS, 63" TO 81" LONG <b>\$3.88</b> EACH
<b>CRINKLE</b> <b>\$1.97</b>	<b>T-SHIRT</b> POLY & COTTON TEE SHIRT KNITS 60" WIDE-FULL BOLTS-NOVELTY PATTERNS-FLORALS SCENICS-JUVENILES EASY CARE SAVE <b>\$1.97</b> YD.	<b>PLAIDS</b> <b>87¢</b>	<b>DENIMS</b> BLUE JEAN INDIGO DYED BLUE THE REAL THING UP TO 60" WIDE POLYESTER & COTTON ECONOMY LENGTHS COMPARE AT \$2.49 YD. <b>\$1.97</b> YD.
<b>INTERFACING</b> 100% POLYESTER NON-WOVEN 28" WIDE-WHITE <b>4 \$1.00</b>	<b>MGR. REBA VAUGHN</b> LOCATED SUGARLAND MALL HEREFORD	<b>MUSLIN</b> <b>2 \$1</b>	<b>FOAM FORMS</b> 1"-2"-4" THICK VARIOUS SIZES MANY USES-FILLOWS CUSHIONS-STUFFING <b>10¢</b> OZ.



# Brewers Rally Past Yanks

# U.S. Sweeps South Africa

By The Associated Press

Cecil Cooper belted a two-run, game-tying homer and Steve Brye singled in the winning run one out later, capping a three-run ninth-inning rally that carried the Milwaukee Brewers past the New York Yankees 4-3 Saturday.

triple and Sixto Lezcano was intentionally walked. Lyle fanned Don Money for the second out, but Brye singled across the decisive run.

In other American League day action:

National League castoff Geoff Zahn scattered four hits as the Minnesota Twins stopped the Oakland A's 3-1. The 30-year-old Zahn, given his outright release last year by the Chicago Cubs, outdueled Vida Blue, who suffered his first loss in the first appearance of the year.

A two-run triple by Jim Rice and home runs by Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans keyed an 8-4 victory by the

Boston Red Sox that spoiled the Cleveland Indians' home opener.

Pete Vuckovich walked pinch hitter Jerry Hairston with one out in the ninth to force Oscar Gamble with the winning run as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 for their fourth straight victory.

Saturday night's American League doubleheader between Baltimore and Texas was postponed by rain.

Gary Carter belted a home run and Dave Cash singled, doubled and scored a pair of runs as the Montreal Expos snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bill Robinson doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning, then scored on Reggie Stennett's single to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jerry Grote's two-run pinch single capped a four-run pinch seventh inning that carried the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Burt Hooton pitched a five-hitter and Reggie Smith belted his third home run in two days, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

In National League night games, it was Houston at Atlanta and Cincinnati at San Diego. In the American League, Detroit visited Kansas City and Seattle was at California.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - The United States swept South Africa in their zone Davis Cup competition Saturday with the doubles team of Bob Lutz and Stan Smith victorious 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in a match that was interrupted when two protesters threw oil on the court.

The victory gave the United States a 3-0 sweep in the best-of-five competition.

The United States had won the first two singles matches of the international-competition on Friday, and the victory in doubles left meaningless the two remaining singles matches scheduled for Sunday.

The 6-foot-5 Smith proved the bulwark in doubles, with an assortment of shots ranging from smashes to soft lobs that sailed over the South Africans' heads.

Bob Hewitt, South Africa's star player, chose not to play in the Davis Cup competition, leaving his country with a team of veteran Frew McMillan and

24-year-old Byron Bertram. A picket line of about 700 persons marched outside the Newport Tennis Club, protesting U.S. involvement with South Africa which practices racial apartheid.

## Palmer Leading WIGT

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Veteran Sandra Palmer, starting out three strokes behind, caught up with Mary Lou Crocker late in the third round of the Women's International Golf Tournament Saturday and both will carry two-stroke leads into Sunday's finale.

Miss Palmer, playing out of Ft. Worth, Tex., picked up two strokes with birdies on the 12th and 13th holes.

The picketing was peaceful outside the gate. But after the first two sets had been won by the United States and South Africa led the third by two games to one, two black men dashed down an aisle and onto the court, one of them dumping motor oil onto the court from a plastic bottle.

Police took the men into custody.

Police Lt. Arb Campbell identified the two men as Alvin Leonard Dortch, 29, and Stanley Deacon Alexander, 30, both of Los Angeles.

The match was delayed for 35 minutes while the cement court was cleaned.

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## Baseball Standings

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Louis	5	2	.714	-
Chicago	4	2	.667	1/2
Pitts	3	3	.500	1 1/2
N York	3	4	.429	2
Montreal	2	3	.400	2
Phila	1	4	.200	3

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	5	2	.714	-
Los Ang	5	2	.714	-
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2
S Franc	3	4	.429	2
Cin	3	5	.375	2 1/2
S Diego	3	5	.375	2 1/2

Friday's Results

Chicago 8, New York 4  
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2  
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 1  
Atlanta 4, Houston 3  
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0  
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 0

Saturday's Games

Chicago R, Rescher 1-0 at New York  
Espinoza 1-0.  
Philadelphia Christenson 0-0 at Montreal  
Hammoh 0-0.  
Pittsburgh Cantler 0-0 at St. Louis  
Rasmussen 0-1.  
Los Angeles Houston 0-1 at San Francisco  
McClothen 0-1.  
Houston Koniczny 1-0 at Atlanta  
LaCerte 1-0, n.  
Cincinnati Fryman 1-1 at San Diego  
Jones 1-1, n.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at New York  
Philadelphia at Montreal  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis  
Houston at Atlanta  
Los Angeles at San Francisco  
Cincinnati at San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleve	3	1	.750	-
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	-
Toronto	4	3	.562	1/2
N York	2	4	.333	2
Detroit	2	6	.250	3
Balt	1	4	.200	2 1/2
Boston	0	4	.000	3

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	7	1	.875	-
Texas	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Chicago	4	2	.667	2
K.C.	4	2	.667	2
Calif.	4	6	.400	4
Seattle	4	6	.400	4
Min	3	5	.375	4

Friday's Games

Oakland 3, Minnesota 2  
Milwaukee 7, New York 4  
Chicago 7, Toronto 5  
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3  
Baltimore at Texas, p.p.d., rain  
California 7, Seattle 0  
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Boston Tiant 0-0 at Cleveland  
Garland 0-0  
New York Holtzman 0-0 at Milwaukee  
Haas 0-0  
Toronto Jefferson 0-0 at Chicago  
Stone

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## Nicklaus, Purtzer Tied For TOC Lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus and Tom Purtzer charged through the opening provided by Bob Wynn's collapse and moved into a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of golf's prestigious, \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, seeking a fifth title in this elite tournament that brings together only the winners of the regular tour events the last 12 months, scrambled to an

erratic 70 and a 210 total, six under par on the windswept, 6,855-yard Las Costa Country Club course.

Purtzer, one of a record 12 men making their first appearance in the event sponsored by Mutual of New York, came out of a closely bunched pack with a 68 that gave him a share of the lead.

One shot back was Mark Hayes, the Oklahoma quiet man who also shared the lead until three-putting the final hole



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THRIFTWAY

# YMCA Activities

**Sunday, April 17th**  
Partner of Youth Campaign "KICK-OFF" Community Center 2-4 p.m.

**Monday, April 18th**  
Boys Gym (3rd, 4th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.  
Boys Gym (5th, 6th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.  
Womens Volleyball (open) Shirley School Gym 7-9 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 19th**  
Board of Directors Meeting 12 Noon  
Boys Gym (7th, 8th, 9th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.  
Girls Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 20th**  
Tumbling Shirley School Gym 4-6 p.m.

**Thursday, April 21st**  
Mens Fitness Class (open) 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Central School Gym  
Mens Volleyball League Central School Gym 7-8:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 22nd**  
Men's Basketball (open) Central School Gym 7-9 p.m.  
Partner of Youth Campaign Report Luncheon, 12:00 Noon

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)**  
Seating at Syracuse University's Manley Fieldhouse will be expanded to accommodate 9,500 spectators in time for the next basketball season.

# 'Partner Of Youth' Campaign Started

A total of 77 volunteer workers will be canvassing the area for the next two weeks as the Hereford Area YMCA conducts its 'Partner Of Youth' campaign.

The campaign begins today and continues for two weeks with workers contacting "people who are believed to be friends of the Y," according to campaign director and YMCA Board Member James Gentry.

"This is not a building fund drive," Gentry emphasized. "Our adult programs are self-sufficient through program fees, but some of our youth programs such as summer camp, trips in the area, and some others are too expensive for the participants to pay all of the expenses and therefore they need a partner to help them."

"During our campaign we'll be asked the people to become such partner of our youth," Gentry said.

The funds collected through the campaign will be used to initiate more YMCA programs and to expand participation to all ages also, Gentry indicated.

The Hereford Area YMCA was formally formed in 1976 and in the final four months of that year served over 9,000 participants in the various programs offered.

"In 1977 we plan to have participation by as much of the

entire community as possible," Gentry said.

Although the Y has no facility for itself it has been going strong while using both public and private facilities such as school gyms and buildings and churches.

## Herd Idle

Hereford High's baseball team continued a week-long layoff Saturday while the rest of District 4-4A fought it out among themselves.

Hereford, 1-5 in the loop sat back and watched Lubbock (1-3) and Coronado (2-2) tangle, while league leader Monterey (6-0) faced pre-season pick Plainview (2-2).

The Whitefaces will close out the first half of district action when Lubbock High comes to town Tuesday for a doubleheader at Whiteface Field.

Prior to Saturday's play Monterey also had the best overall record in the district (19-3), while Lubbock was closest with an 11-5 mark. Coronado stood at 10-7, while Plainview was 10-5 and Hereford was in the cellar with a 6-12 mark.

South Africa's policy of racial segregation, apartheid, began in 1948 under D.F. Malan.

# View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER  
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

## DUCKS UNLIMITED BANQUET

**LUBBOCK**--A fund-raising dinner to help build "duck factories" in Canadian provinces will be held at Vann's KoKo Palace, 5201 Avenue O, Lubbock, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on April 28.

The Lubbock chapter of Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit organization, is planning to raise \$10,000 through the sale of banquet tickets which are selling for \$25 and various items that will be auctioned at the dinner including art, firearms, and other outdoor merchandise.

A special drawing for a boat and motor will also be held at the dinner and tickets for this event will be limited to 200 selling for \$25 each.

All the funds raised by the dinner will go into constructing, rehabilitating, preserving and maintaining marshes and wetlands which are so vital to nesting waterfowl in the northern latitudes.

Over 12,000 projects covering an excess of two million acres have been turned into "duck

factories" and in these areas, thousands of ducks nest each summer before heading south into the United States. Most of the projects are located in the Canadian prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. Over 39 years of construction by Ducks Unlimited has dedicated well over \$39,000,000 to this work.

The \$25 contribution for the dinner includes membership in the Ducks Unlimited organization. More information about the banquet and tickets may be obtained by calling John Bass, at 762-8811 or David Whiteside at 763-1415.

## THE BLACK BASS IN TEXAS

The black basses as a group are perhaps the most popular sport fishes in Texas and with over 350 public reservoirs, 80,000 miles of streams and thousands of farm and ranch ponds, fishing opportunities for this fighter are readily available.

Native black bass species include the northern largemouth, spotted and Guadalupe bass in order of their

abundance. The Florida largemouth, a subspecies, and the smallmouth have been introduced in some state waters.

The black bass is a member of the sunfish family and is not a true bass. This member of the sunfish family is historically a slough or bayou fish species, but has adapted to the lakes and reservoirs of Texas, as has its cousin the spotted bass. The smallmouth bass, however, is an upland stream or river fish inhabiting both deep pools and riffle systems but it, too, can adjust to certain types of reservoirs.

Largemouth adapt well in water temperatures of 60 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. At temperatures below 41 degrees F., bass feeding and growth cease, while temperatures much above 95 degrees F. may become lethal if existing over extended time periods.

Bass may live and thrive in water with a dissolved oxygen content of 4 parts per million. Oxygen levels of less than 2 p.p.m. are considered lethal. Most non-polluted water will

contain 5-10 p.p.m. dissolved oxygen.

The black bass will grow at a rapid rate where food is plentiful and reservoirs with higher water temperatures and moderate turbidity (depth of visibility) also contribute to the rapid growth of these species.

Largemouth bass may live from 10 to 16 years in colder northern lakes, while 5 to 10 years is average in the warmer and more southern reservoirs of Texas.

Food requirements for young bass fry and fingerlings include plankton and small insect larvae until they reach a length of 2 1/2-3 inches. At this time, they change to a diet composed primarily of fish. Adult bass feed on threadfin and gizzard shad and sunfishes. Crayfish and aquatic insects are favorite food items of the spotted and smallmouth bass.

Male largemouth bass of one year of age will begin nests in the spring when water temperatures in the surface layers of a lake rise above 60 degrees F. A female bass may lay from 2,000 to 100,000 eggs, depending upon her size and age. The fry are guarded by male bass for several days but suffer losses from predation by insects and other fishes both before and after leaving the nest. Fewer than one per cent of all fry survive longer than a year.

Fishing during the spawning season does not hurt the bass population as the production of young bass is not directly related to the number of spawning bass. If a bass is caught off the nest, the eggs or fry are usually lost but young fish from remaining nests survive to take their place.

Fishing for bass is best in Texas from February through June during the spring spawning season. The bass are generally in shallow water and will readily hit a variety of lures. Weed beds, rocks, stumps, boat docks, and other cover that provide shade are ideal spots to try for bass. Various lures and baits from minnows to plastic worms are consistent producers of good stringers of fish.

Texas anglers have excellent opportunities to catch these fish along with the New Florida/Texas hybrids, Florida largemouth and smallmouth bass. The only requirement is a Texas fishing license and a variety of bait or lures to sucker that oldunker from under his cover.

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**Sneed Leads Open**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Two-time tour winner Ed Sneed shot a 68 for a 10-under-par total of 206 and a one-stroke lead after 54 holes Saturday in the 72-hole Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

The tall blond from Pompano Beach, Fla., came from a third-place tie to pass Friday's leader, Jack Ewing.

Ewing fired a one-under-par 7 Saturday and finished the third round in a second-place tie with Bobby Walzel at nine-under-par 207.

Wally Armstrong and Lon Hinkle were knotted one stroke back at 208 in this \$80,000 PGA tour event. They were followed at 209 by Bobby Cole and Ed Dougherty, one of the five first-round leaders.

Sneed won the 1973 Kaiser International and the 1974 Milwaukee Open.

Armstrong, who started the day tied with Walzel for second, carded a steady 71 to drop to eight-under-par overall on the 7,124-yard Killbuck Golf and Country Club course. The Orlando, Fla., pro has never won on the tour but finished 47th in earnings last year with \$58,125.

Hinkle, of San Diego, Calif., started the day at five under and shot a 69 in his bid for the tournament's \$16,000 top prize. He won only \$11,058 in 1976, his best showing in five years on the circuit.

At 210 were Mark Pfeil of Palos Verdes, Calif., and South African Dale Hayes.

Homero Blancas was at 213, 1969 U.S. Open winner Orville Moody at 214 and pre-tournament favorite Hubert Green at 218.

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# Herd Cops Runner-Up Spot With Good Showing At Amarillo Relays

Herd thincads came up with some pleasant surprises Saturday and finished with runner-up honors in the AAA and AAAA division of the Amarillo Relays. James Mays and Paul Bell led the Herd stampepe as Mays turned in a sizzling 1:59.5 in the 880, just one tenth of a second

off the meet record, and Bell took the tape in the 220 with a 22.7 second clocking. Bell was also second in the 100 yard dash, where he turned in a 10.1 second performance. One of the day's big surprises was the performance of Dennis Collins in the mile run.

His 4:30.8 performance was enough to earn second place in the event, and also established a new school record. Frank Madrigal, running in his first mile event this season, finished a strong third with a time of 4:31.7. The mile relay team,

composed of Jackie Mercer, Doug Reinart, Bell and Mays turned in its best time of the year for a second place finish in 3:24.2. Mays ran the anchor leg of that event in a time of 48.6. Mercer, Reinart, Daniel Olson and Steve Hazelrigg

finished sixth in the 440 relay with a time of 44.8. Reinart's time of 23.6 also earned him fifth place honors in the 220 dash. JV team member Brent Allen finished fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 15.9 clocking.

Team total in the Triple A Quad A division of the Amarillo Relays were as follows: Palo Duro, 67; Hereford, 63; Vernon, 50; Amarillo High, 36; Irving, 35; Perryton, 34; Hirschi, 30; Plainview, 28; Ryder and Tascosa, tie, 27; Pampa, 20; Jefferson, 18; Snyder, 17; Ardmore, 14.

# Hoover Downed In Net Finals

Hereford's Steve Hoover, seeded number two in the District 4-4A Boys' tennis playoffs, lived up to that ranking Friday by making his way into the finals of the singles bracket against top seeded Stacy Foster of Plainview Friday.

The big match had been set up after Hoover downed Coronado's David Craig in a marathon, 6-2, 2-6, 11-9 match and Foster made his way past Coronado's Danny Ellsworth in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Hoover wasn't quite up to par in the finals after the grueling

semifinal match Friday. However, and fell to Foster 6-1, 6-2 in the finals Saturday morning. "Steve was just mentally exhausted," Herd mentor Steve Thomas said Saturday afternoon. "The semifinal match was just a struggle on both boys parts."

Hoover and Foster will both play in the Regional Meet against the top two finishers in Districts 1, 2, 3, and 5-4A. Included in that group are Abilene's Ky Cauble and state runner-up from last year, David Zimmerman of Abilene Cooper. They'll have some pretty decent players down there."

In addition to Foster's boys singles win Plainview's Teresa Landry defeated her sister Sharon 6-1, 6-3 for the girls singles title. Coronado's Robert Davis-Steve Wyatt downed teammates Dale Anderson-Dan McMillan 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 for the boys doubles crown, and Monterey's Kathy Kuhn-Cheryl Rosen took the girls doubles with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Coronado's Dana Craig-Lynda

Lee Weaver. **FINALS** Boys singles, Stacy Foster (PHS) def. Steve Hoover (HHS) 6-1, 6-2. Girls singles, Teresa Landry (PHS) def. Sharon Landry (PHS) 6-1, 6-3. Boys doubles, Davis-White (CHS) def. Anderson-McMillan (CHS) 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Girls doubles, Kuhn-Rosen (MHS) def. Craig-Weaver (CHS) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

# Hereford JV Golfers Second At Amarillo

Monterey's Plainsmen took all the honors at the Amarillo Relays Golf Tournament this weekend, winning the varsity crown with a 620 total and the JV title with a 618. The Hereford JV, leading after one day of play, finished second to the Plainsmen JV with a 627 total. Although the Herd varsity failed to make the final round in the varsity division by three strokes, Kelly Kitchens made it to the final 18 holes after carding a 75 Friday. Kitchens slumped to sixth

overall after an 82 Saturday. Greg Reynolds of Monterey won the medalist honor with a 76-69-145. Plainview's John Horne and MNMI's Jeb Stuart tied for second on the list with 150s. The Hereford JV was led by James Lyles' 77 on Saturday, a round which gave Lyles a 155 total, just one shot out of second place on the JV medalist list. Other Herd JV players and their scores Saturday were Mike Hill 82, Tony Albracht 84, Greg Pagett 78, and Doug Walterscheid 80.

**SECOND ROUND RESULTS** Large School Division Team Totals - 1. Monterey, 620; 2. Plainview, 627; 3. The Lubbock High, 630; 4. MNMI, 640; 5. Del City, Okla. 661. Medalist - Greg Reynolds, Monterey 145. Hereford - Kelly Kitchens, 82-157. Junior Varsity Division Team Totals - 1. Monterey 618; 2. Hereford, 627. Hereford - James Lyles 77-155; Mike Hill 82-157; Tony Albracht 84-160; Greg Pagett 78-156; Doug Walterscheid 80-160.

Hereford's Barbara Scott shot an 88 on the Plainview Country Club course Friday to post a runaway 30-stroke win in the District 4-4A Girl's Golf competition. Scott posted a four-round 288, 30 shots better than runner up Cathy Dodson of Monterey. Scott had gone into Friday's round with an 18-stroke advantage. Plainview took the team title with a 1,296 four-round total. Monterey was second at 1,451, and Coronado was third at 1,527. Hereford and Lubbock High don't field full teams and don't play for the team title. The all-district team consists of Scott and Dodson in addition to a trio of Plainview players, Renee Grimes, Becky Garrett, and Fran Miller.

The Bulldog girls, along with Scott and Dodson will play in the Regional Meet next Wednesday and Thursday in Lubbock. **TEAM TOTALS (Final Round in parenthesis)** - Plainview, 1,296 (403); Monterey 1,451 (469); Coronado 1,527 (460); Monterey B 1,533 (460); Plainview B 1,562 (484). Hereford - Barbara Scott 288. Plainview - Fran Miller 327, Renee Grimes 321, Becky Garrett 321, Ann Horne 331, Lisa Miller 359, Plainview B - Holly Horne 339, Brenda Adair 385, Lori Zeleny 393, Roxy Lynch 397, Karen King 122 (one round).

Monterey B - Kathy Stahl 366, Camille Perry 233 (three rounds), Cookie Creek 400, Sherry Wood 385, Beth Biggins 236 (two rounds), Alicia Castillo 377 (three rounds). Coronado - Desire Dawdwell 364, Dorothy Brown 146 (two rounds), Kim Henson 346, Leigh Moody 432, Carolyn Vorhies 467, Sherry Wilks 245 (two rounds). Lubbock High - Irma Hurtado 275 (three rounds), Susann Logue 439, Susan Kruse 112 (one round).



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# Life In China Not What U.S. Students Expected

**[EDITOR'S NOTE--Sixteen students from Colorado Academy near Denver, spent 18 days in China last month. Ranging in age from 11 to 15, they were the youngest group of Americans to visit the People's Republic of China. The following story, about the students' view of China, is excerpted from diaries kept by them and three teachers accompanying them.]**

Written For The Associated Press

Life in China was not exactly what we might have expected in a Community country. Wages were not all equal, and medical care was not all free. But the people we met seemed satisfied.

An 18-day tour of six Chinese cities brought us into contact with farmers, workers, teachers, doctors, students and people we simply met in the streets and stores. They were curious about American life, as we were curious about theirs. But they did not envy us.

Our group of three teachers and 16 students, aged 11 to 15, from Colorado Academy, a private school near Denver, came home with a broad picture of daily Chinese life. Our impressions were recorded in diaries which we kept during the trip.

"We found much to admire in China, and much room for improvement," John Mulvihill, 15, wrote in his journal.

However, as the youngest group of Americans to visit the People's Republic of China, we did not go there to see how the Chinese lived.

We saw their homes, on farm communes and in cities. Two rooms for a family of four or five seemed normal. On a commune outside Peking we visited a home that was neat but - Andy Hornbrook, 13, noted - "didn't have a carpet on its concrete floor." In a worker's flat in a Shanghai housing development Paul Gutjahr, 15, spotted a radio and record players.

The home that impressed many of us belonged to the head of a fruit production brigade on a commune near Suchou. He said he spent 2,000 yuan - about \$1,000 - to build and furnish his two-room stone house where he and his wife live with their 4-year-old child. The cost of the home equalled their combined wages for two years. Their

Who schedules the street plows so they reach your driveway just when you've shoveled the darned thing out?

There's nothing like a good bowl of soup to make us realize what we're served as such at the local beanyery.

furniture consisted of a table, a dresser and their proudest possession - a beautifully hand-carved wooden bed.

On the whole we thought the homes simple and primitive by American standards. However, the Chinese had other standards. The commune house owner told Diana Nice, 14, that he grew up in "a low-ceilinged one-room hut." In the Shanghai housing development, the government had preserved a few 5 by 4-foot scrap metal and wood shacks as a "museum" to show how workers lived before communism. Now they had two rooms for a family of four or five, three rooms for a family of

six, plus shared kitchens and bathrooms, at monthly rentals ranging between \$3 and \$8.

The difference in rentals and housing reflected something else we detected - wage differences. Our hosts played these down and said China no longer had rich or poor. A guide told Roger Kirkpatrick, one of our teachers, that wages were based on this formula: "From each according to his ability. To each according to his work and need."

This mean some earned more than others. We visited a jade carving factory where the average monthly wage was the equivalent of about \$20. Our

guides earned about \$25. We were told steel workers received up to \$45.00. In most families both husband and wife worked.

At a hospital we were told doctors earned "essentially" what a worker was paid. We guessed it was more, and we asked the Chinese what incentive there would be for a person to become a doctor.

"In our country, one does not become a doctor for fame and wealth," was the reply. "The incentive is the opportunity to serve the people."

Charles Niimi, 14, noted that "some Chinese earn enough to have savings and bank accounts." The Suchou com-

mune home owner did. The carpetless commune workers outside Peking didn't.

Tight government price controls have kept prices down so that the workers could buy things with their low wages. We were told it cost the average Chinese family the equivalent of 20 U.S. cents to feed one person one meal. Adrienne Pixley, 12, bought her mother a heavy warm Mao-type quilted jacket in a department store for about \$7. Mao hats cost 50 cents. It seemed the streets were filled with bikes and that almost every Chinese owned one. A bike cost about \$75. We saw very few cars, and our guides said they

were all government owned.

Medical care was free in the neighborhood and factory clinics. But if someone had to go to a hospital for an operation, there was a fee. This surprised us although the fees were so small. We saw an operation for the removal of an ovarian tumor, performed with acupuncture anesthesia, and we were told the hospital charge was \$7.50. A doctor said no surgery fee was over \$15. "We saw how the Chinese spent their spare time. They did not have much of it since they must work six days a week and students must go to school six days a week. But they did take time out for sports,

movies, plays and opera, and they enjoyed their parks and tourist attractions like the Great Wall.

The best entertainment we saw was a troupe of acrobats in Canton. They performed some hair-raising stunts, magic acts and comedy. Laura Plaut, 11, described the show as "really truly funny." Some movies, plays and opera we saw were all about Community heroes.

All the theaters were crowded, and the audiences seemed to love the shows. "The thing that amazed us was the ticket price," Tom Evans, 13, wrote in his diary. "A family of five could see a very good

theater performance for 50 cents."

We also saw one of Shanghai's 11 "children's palaces" - huge recreation centers where youngsters 7 to 15 years old could go after school and learn arts and crafts, or play games in sports, or study acting, singing or dancing.

In several places we met people who had retired and had lots of spare time. Many lived with sons and daughters and helped with housework and child care. Others lived in "Homes of Respect for the Aged." There, they could play chess or cards, watch television or visit with friends.

## Tribe Seeking Recognition

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) - Huddled in cardboard huts on the banks of the Rio Grande under the international bridge, a group of Kickapoo Indians, whose tribe also spans two countries is now seeking official recognition as Texas Indians.

Recognition by the state would make these native Americans, who hold dual residency in the United States and Mexico, eligible for federal and state Indian aid. The citizenship status of the Indians, who cross the border freely, has never been clearly established by congress.

Recognition as a Texas tribe would also put the Kickapoos on the track to a better life, they hope.

"We have been asked to move elsewhere, but where? asks George Whitewater, Kickapoo war chief.

A bill in the Texas Legislature by Sen. Ron Clower would expand the powers of the Texas Commission on Indian Affairs to include all Indians in the State. The agency is now restricted to dealing only with the Alabama-Coushatta and Tigua tribes.

The legislation is scheduled for a hearing Monday before the Senate Committee on Human Resources.

The Kickapoos here, whose home base is a ceremonial religious reservation near Naciminto in Coahuila, Mex., are part of the Kickapoo tribe that was driven from its homelands in the North Central United States nearly 150 years ago.

They were issued a safeconduct pass at Ft. Dearborn, Ill., in 1832 as they began their southward trek. Most stopped in Oklahoma where they were put on a reservation.

But the "tradition" Kickapoos, deeply religious people, continued south across the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass and into

Mexico, where the government gave them a reservation of their own.

"We chose Mexico because they would let us have our religion without interference," said Whitewater.

But the Kickapoos still have their safeconduct pass in the United States and are considered native Americans.

Each spring, about 100 Kickapoo families make the 150-mile trip from Naciminto to the staging ground, or campsite, on the grassy banks of the Rio Grande here. Most of them join migrant labor crews and head north. In the fall they return to Eagle Pass and then back to Mexico for religious ceremonies.

Always, however, there are several kickapoo families in the huts beneath the bridge here on the U.S. side. They remain to protect the grounds, said Eagle Pass City Manager Jim Brown.

Occasionally, tourists driving over the bridge will toss out a burning cigarette butt or match which falls on the huts and burns several to the ground. They are soon rebuilt.

By late April and early May, hundreds of the Indians will be camped along the Rio Grande. They have no sanitary facilities, no water, no utilities, Brown explained.

Water can be purchased from a nearby store for \$8 per month and showers cost 50 cents to 75 cents. Many bathe in and drink from the often muddy Rio Grande.

"They the Kickapoos are actually camped illegally," said Brown, noting that Eagle Pass owns the vacant river bottom land.

The Indians began coming to Eagle Pass more than 100 years ago to receive their U.S. Government allotment checks. The allotment program was

discontinued, but some of the Indians now receive food stamps, unemployment pay, welfare, medicare and other benefits.

The traditional Kickapoos, however, do not receive any assistance from the government's Indian programs, since only the Oklahoma Kickapoos are officially recognized.

"We have ignored this situation for years," Brown said last week as he surveyed the 12 dome-shaped huts sitting in the river's flood plain. "We can't get any help at all for these guys and the City of Eagle Pass just doesn't have the resources to help."

"They're basically just considered renegade Indians," he said.

Many Eagle Pass residents consider the Kickapoos just a nuisance.

"They get drunk and pass out on the bridge," said one longtime resident.

Brown said the Indians have some problems - mental and

physical as a result of their lifestyle and alcoholism.

"They're living by some old rules. It's hard for people who still practice that kind of religion to live in today's society without having some damn problems," Brown said.

The city manager said there is a need for an off-reservation service center that could teach the Indians self-help and marketable labor skills.

"We are all guilty of ignoring the problem under the international bridge because, like the Indians, we met frustration with dealing with the various bureaucracies that refused to accept the traditional Kickapoo," Brown said.

Whitewater and Raul Garza, tribal council chairman, have been working with city officials to provide documentation needed for tribal recognition.

The tribal council in Mexico has stated its desire for 20 acres of additional land in Eagle Pass, out of the river flood zone, to expand their campground.

Some of the Indians speak Spanish, a few speak English but all speak the old Kickapoo, which is only a spoken, not written, language.

"We want to preserve our way of life," Whitewater said.

"We need to be recognized as the traditional Kickapoo tribe. We have kept our traditions, the old ways." With state recognition, Brown said it is hoped that special housing grants could be obtained through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Indian health services grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"It's a bureaucratic problem by all means," Brown said.

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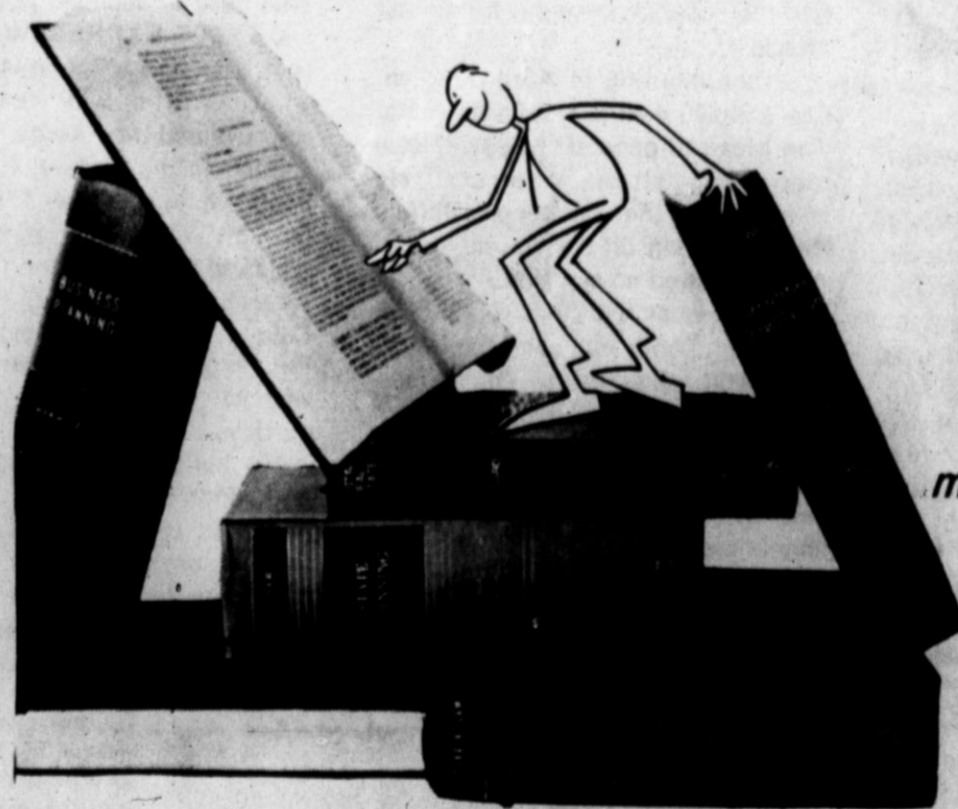
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# Contractor Wages Quixotic Fight With Government Over Minority Discrimination

# Wright Says Energy Crunch Severest Statesmanship Test

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas contractor has picked a bitter enemy—the federal government—in a quixotic fight over what he claims was discrimination by a federal contractor against his minority employees.

prime contractor refused to submit to arbitration and the case was sent to the EEOC office in Denver. No date has been set for a trial.

Killian has engaged the help of Texas Rep. Dale Milford who wrote to the Department of Labor and the Justice Department asking for an explanation of the way Killian's case was handled.

And in the White House a Carter aide wrote to Killian saying the Labor Department had been asked to review the case.

At least one OFCC official in Dallas admitted that the case was not handled promptly, but there were no indications a review will be made.

Killian said OFCC officials at first "were sympathetic and took me to the office of Defense Supply to Mr. Ralph Caceres who was supposed to investigate, but had to have an order from Washington."

It was while waiting for the order, Killian went to EEOC. In May of 1976, Rep. Milford wrote to Robert Ornelas, assistant regional administrator of OFCC in Dallas, demanding an answer to his previous letters on the Killian case.

Ornelas answered in June saying the normal procedure was to accept the complaint and transmit to the main office in Washington "for review and assignment" but that Killian's case was in the hands of EEOC.

But two months earlier George L. Dunbar, EEOC district director, had given Killian and his employees "right to sue" letters after explaining that the prime contractor had refused to submit to arbitration.

Then on Sept. 22, 1976, OFCC Regional Solicitor Ronald Gaswirth wrote to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who also had inquired about the case, saying that "after discussion with national office, we have concluded that such complaint would not be covered by Executive Order 11246... order applies only to discriminatory acts by contractor against another contractor and such contractor's employees."

When asked about the letter, Gaswirth said he did not know who had made the decision, but said, "it might have been done here."

He said a group of OFCC lawyers had made an investigation. "We do not enforce civil rights," he stated.

But Floyd Cranefield in Ornelas' office said the only investigation was to determine that EEOC was also studying the case and that EEOC had found "reasonable cause" for the complaint. He also said there was "considerable delay" in the handling of the complaint.

Ornelas said: "Very rarely do we investigate. We sent the complaint to the national office which said it was going to EEOC and then we sent it to Gaswirth. We are bound by what the solicitor Gaswirth decides."

Caceres said that because of federal regulations, the mail facility was not "monitored" for compliance with the Executive Order.

"There was not much we could do," he said. Last month, Drew S. Days III, acting assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, wrote Rep. Milford that "after careful review" it had been determined that only the Labor Department

had jurisdiction in the case and that it had been asked for a review.

Gaswirth, however, said he has not heard of any possible review.

"I can't believe this happened in this country," Killian said. "What they are saying is that in federal jobs a contractor can discriminate against minority employees and nothing can be done about it."

AUSTIN (AP)—House Majority Leader Jim Wright warned Texas lawmakers that Congress and the legislature face their "severest test of statesmanship" as oil and gas sources are depleted.

Wright, D-Texas., addressed a joint session of the Texas legislature. His portrait was unveiled in the House, where he served one term.

The portrait was painted in 1957 from a photograph as a gift by Mrs. Joyce Paik, a Korean refugee living in Fort Worth.

Wright reminisced about his term as a 23-year-old state legislator. "This is for me an unabashedly sentimental journey. It was 30 years ago that I first entered this chamber as a member."

"I want you to understand, I was a very young man," Wright cracked.

"I was a notoriously unsuccessful legislator," smiled Wright. "I was defeated after only one term. That makes me proud and pleased that you would have me here."

Wright said that, as a legislator, he supported such unpopular causes as the repeal of the poll tax, admission of black students to the University of Texas law school and a \$2,000 minimum salary for teachers.

## Presidential Library Planner May Have Hard Time Picking Keepers

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—President Carter gets so much mail he may have a difficult time deciding what to keep, says John Dunn, the man Carter has asked to plan his presidential library.

Dunn, Georgia's record management officer, recently spent 40 days in Washington going through Carter's papers and drawing plans for the library, to be built after Carter leaves the White House.

"President Carter's so popular he receives about 78,000 pieces of mail each week," said Dunn. "If this keeps up, in four years it could total about 8 million to 10 million pieces of mail."

Dunn said his proposal, now under study by Carter, should save the government several million dollars by concentrating

on materials of interest to researchers.

"If you can decide on what is necessary to future documentation, you can save the General Services Administration which builds and maintains the buildings a considerable amount of money," he said.

"The size of the President's library depends on the material that goes in," he said. "The estimate for annual upkeep for a library like President Lyndon Johnson's in Austin is about \$1 million."

"I found, in my opinion, a lot of material that has been kept in other presidential libraries that is not pertinent for research purposes."

Dunn, who organized Carter's papers while he was governor of Georgia, estimated the initial cost of building, staffing and

maintaining a library at \$10 million.

"Of course, that's nothing compared to what it'll cost down the road," he said.

"There already in a backlog of libraries: Kennedy, Nixon and Ford," he said. "With inflation, there's no telling what one will cost 50 years from now."

Among the items included in Dunn's study were letters written and responded to by the President or the White House staff and photographs and films recording the activities of the President.

"In many cases, letters are directed by the White House to the agency that is responsible for handling the matter," said Dunn. "The agency has better documentation of the matter, including a response."

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# Deposition Taken As Preparations Made To Check Into Authenticity Of Howard Hughes' Mormon Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Nadine Henley, described as being the closest aide to the late Howard Hughes for about 25 years, told lawyers that she saw Hughes only once after the early 1960s, and didn't talk with him personally from the mid-1960s through the time he died a year ago.

Miss Henley's court deposition was taken in preparation for a jury trial to determine whether the so-called "Mormon will" attributed to the wealthy eccentric is authentic. The trial is now scheduled to begin July 6.

Church headquarters in Salt Lake City. Melvin Dummar, a former service station operator now living in Ogden, Utah, has admitted delivering the will to the church, but claims that he had nothing to do with the preparation of the document which names him as a beneficiary of one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate.

Dummar claims that a mysterious stranger delivered the will to the service station he used to operate in Willard, Utah, about three weeks after Hughes' death, and about two months ago, LeVane Forsythe, a contractor from Anchorage, Alaska, popped into the picture claiming to be the messenger who delivered the will to Dummar.

Forsythe claims that Hughes gave him the will and instructions for its delivery during a secret meeting in a Vancouver, B.C., hotel in 1972, and that he carried out about 50 secret missions for Hughes over a 20-year span.

Many of Hughes' aides, including Miss Henley, who helped Hughes prepare a will during the mid-1940s, have said they never saw or knew anything about Forsythe.

Rhoden represents former Hughes' aide Noah Dietrich, who the "Mormon will," names as the executor of the Hughes estate.

The purported will was found last April 27 in the Mormon contributions of substantial amounts, and again always in cash and always in these same \$100 bills, about which she had no knowledge, no dealings and would not have known about," Rhoden declared.

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1940s. "Nadine was so close to the heartbeat of the thing that people wouldn't have told her about Forsythe," Dilworth said. "I'm satisfied that had there been any Forsythe jobs she would have known about it."

reportedly admitted during the deposition that she had no knowledge of a \$100,000 contribution Hughes allegedly delivered to Bebe Rebozo in 1969 and 1970. The contribution came to light as part of the Watergate investigation.

who has worked for Summa here for several years. Rebozo said he kept the money in his safe, and later returned it.

Dilworth countered Rhoden's comments by saying campaign contributions such as the money given to Rebozo were often made by Hughes' associates.

## Futuristic City Going Up In Arizona Desert

By DIANE ROWLAND Associate Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—He put a shamrock plant on his head, shook hands with Mayor Margaret Hance, nibbled an organic salad of watercress and whatnot and watched the audience drink green beer.

Soleri came here from Italy in 1932 to study with Frank Lloyd Wright. He later returned to Italy to study-ceramic molding, an art practiced now at Arcosanti.

Construction plans this year include a 25-meter swimming pool, a lab building, an apartment and seminar complex and interior work on existing structures.

Workshop participants pay \$500 for the session, and come from throughout the world to live in a plywood camp described in an Arcosanti newsletter as "adequate but frugal."

The 18-foot-high model took five months to produce and would have cost \$100,000 if made commercially, the wiry Italian said.

The design of Arcosanti is "arcology," Soleri's term for a combination of architecture and ecology.

Workshop participants pay \$500 for the session, and come from throughout the world to live in a plywood camp described in an Arcosanti newsletter as "adequate but frugal."

Workshop participants pay \$500 for the session, and come from throughout the world to live in a plywood camp described in an Arcosanti newsletter as "adequate but frugal."

"We could have the city built in five years with some capital," said Soleri. "But we are given time, not cash, so that will mean 10 to 15 years. But that's no matter. At least we have no mortgage."

Instead of sprawling, Soleri's city will rise 25 stories above the desert. It will cover only 10 acres, with more than 98 per cent of the 860-acre tract preserved in its natural state.

The city of the future is smaller, said Soleri, but connects the life of man with nature. The sun's heat and air currents are utilized. Pollution is reduced, open space preserved, men brought closer together spiritually.

That's all part of Soleri's plan. About 30 persons live at Arcosanti, half of them instructors and construction supervisors. But 1,700 students and professionals have attended six-week workshops there, with

The prototype city Soleri has been building on an 860-acre tract since 1970 is named Arcosanti.

Today, there is no Arcosanti. Construction of the main building has yet to begin, but geometrical support structures are up.

Construction of the main building has yet to begin, but geometrical support structures are up.

Construction of the main building has yet to begin, but geometrical support structures are up.

**LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR**



EXTERIOR OIL BASE WHITE PAINT \$4.95	EXTERIOR LATEX \$7.95	EXTERIOR LATEX ENAMEL \$7.95	EXTERIOR LATEX \$7.95
SALE \$6.95	SALE \$7.95	SALE \$5.95	SALE \$6.95
SALE \$3.95	SALE \$3.95	SALE \$3.95	SALE \$3.95

**QUART SALE**

- Vina Bond - Interior Latex \$1.49
- Satin Lux - Interior Enamel \$1.89
- Latex Enamel - Interior Enamel \$1.89
- BPS Perma-Kote - Exterior Latex \$1.99
- Glofast - Interior Exterior Enamel \$2.95
- Floor Lux - Floor Enamel \$1.49

**ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.**

104 N. MAIN 364-0033

## Antihijack Agreement Victim Of Uneasiness

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1973 U.S.-Cuban antihijacking agreement expired Friday, a highly successful diplomatic venture that fell victim to the lingering uneasiness between the two countries.

Cuban President Fidel Castro announced last October he was calling off the agreement in retaliation for what he said was a series of CIA-sponsored terrorist acts against Cuba, including the crash of a Cuban jetliner off Barbados.

The antihijack agreement permits either side to cancel with six months' notice. That period expired this morning.

Combined with stricter security measures at U.S. airports, the agreement had put an end to an epidemic of air piracy involving the United States and Cuba.

Between 1961 and 1973, 87 U.S. airplanes were diverted to Cuba. Since the agreement was signed, exactly 50 months ago today, Cuba-bound hijackings have been limited to one private plane and one vessel.

Hijackings from the other direction have been restricted largely to rowboats seized by Cuban political refugees.

"On the whole, we have regarded the agreement as very useful," a U.S. official said Thursday.

The accord committed both countries to extradite or prosecute persons engaged in the hijacking of airplanes or ships from one country to the other.

Castro has indicated that Cuba will continue to abide by the terms of the agreement despite the absence of a contractual obligation.

Sensing U.S. interest in a formal agreement, Castro has said he may be willing to extend it if the United States will end its trade embargo against Cuba.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who recently visited Cuba, says he will introduce legislation to repeal the embargo.

But President Carter has suggested that step should be part of an agreement committing Cuba to a peaceful foreign policy in Africa and elsewhere and to an easing of political repression on the island.

**Barbs**

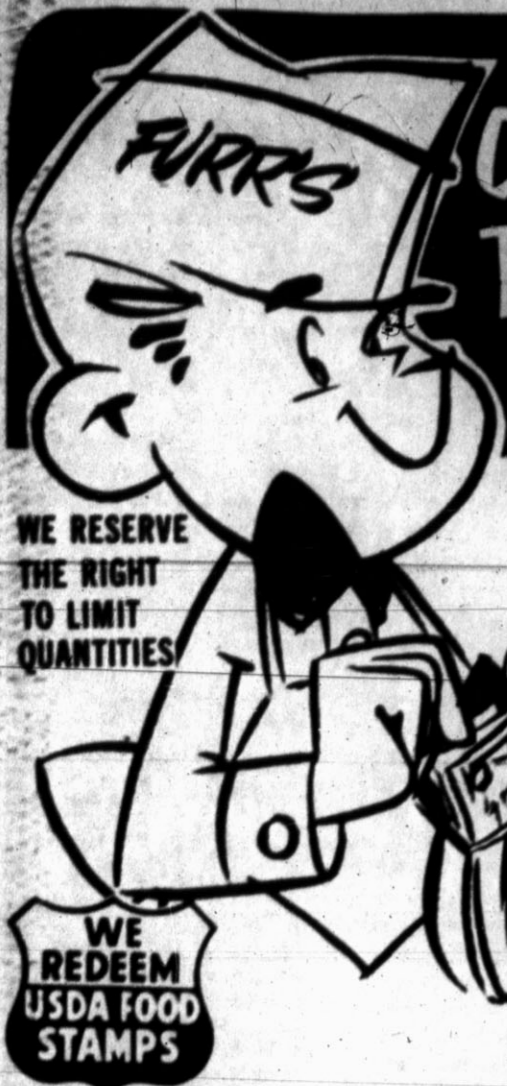
By PHIL PASTORET

About two weeks before the holiday, the women in the family go on the Easter pay raid.

There's nothing wrong with the economy that an application of same to governmental bureaucracies wouldn't go a long way toward curing.

Anyone who crosses a street every day doesn't have to go to Las Vegas to gamble.





CHECK THESE

# POCKETBOOK PLEASERS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

**BROMELAID PLANTS**  
6-INCH POT, EACH..... **\$4.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 20, 1977

**CAULIFLOWER** CELLO PACKAGE, EACH..... **59¢**

**YELLOW SQUASH** AND ZUCCHINI ARIZONA NEW CROP LB. .... **39¢**

STORE HOURS WEEKDAYS 8 to 10  
SUNDAY 9 to 9

**STRAWBERRIES** CALIFORNIA PINT BASKET..... **59¢**

**TOMATOES** RED RIPE LB..... **49¢**

**PEARS** D'ANJOU LBS. **4** FOR **\$1.00**

**LETTUCE** CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB..... **25¢**

**ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09** ADV. SPECIAL

**RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09** ADV. SPECIAL

**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **79¢** ADV. SPECIAL

**7-BONE ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, SHOULDER LB..... **89¢** ADV. SPECIAL

**DELUXE RIBS** FURR'S PROTEN, FOR BARBECUE, LB..... **79¢** ADV. SPECIAL

**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.59**

**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.59**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09**

**GROUND BEEF** FRESH GROUND LB..... **68¢**

**RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09**

**ARM ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE, LB..... **\$1.09**

**DELICATESSEN**

- 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN
- 1/2 PT. COLE SLAW
- 1/2 PINT PINTO BEANS, SERVES 2

**\$2.09**

**CORN** FOOD CLUB KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN..... **4** FOR **\$1.00**

**FLOUR** GAYLORD 5-LB. BAG. (GOLD MEDAL, 25-LB. \$2.99)..... **49¢**

**COFFEE** MJB ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN..... **\$2.99**

**CAKE MIX** FOOD CLUB ALL FLAVORS 19-OZ. BOX..... **39¢**

**PEAS** FOOD CLUB SWEET, NO. 303 CAN..... **3** FOR **\$1.00**

**JAM** SMUCKER'S, GRAPE 18-OZ. JAR..... **69¢**

**TOMATO JUICE** HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN..... **39¢**

**CAMPBELL'S SOUP** CHICKEN NOODLE NO. 1 CAN..... **5** FOR **\$1.00**

**DOUBLE S&W GREEN STAMPS**

TUES. & WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

**Frozen Food Favorites**

- HONEY BUNS** MORTON'S..... **39¢**
- WAFFLES** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PACKAGE (5-OZ. PACKAGE..... 5 FOR \$1.00)..... **39¢**
- DONUTS** MORTON'S ALL FLAVOR'S PACKAGE..... **59¢**
- PIE SHELLS** PET RITZ 5-PIECE PACKAGE..... **\$1.28**

**SHORTENING** BAKE-RITE 42-OZ. CAN..... **99¢**

**CHINESE FOOD** CHUN KING NOODLES 3-OZ..... **29¢**  
DIVIDER PACK, 42-OZ..... **\$1.19**

**FABRIC SOFTENER** TOPCO 64-OZ..... **99¢**

**CAKE MIX** PILLSBURY BUNDT PACKAGE..... **\$1.27**

**BISQUICK** POUCH 6-OZ..... **19¢**

**SODA** ARM AND HAMMER 32-OZ..... **93¢** **TOMATO SAUCE** FOOD CLUB 8-OZ..... **6** FOR **\$1.00**  
**SOY SAUCE** CHUN KING 8-OZ..... **31¢** **SANDWICH BAGS** BAGGIES 80-COUNT..... **55¢**

**BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS SAVINGS!**

<b>CATSUP</b> HUNT'S 32-OZ. JAR <b>19¢</b> PLUS FILLED BONUS BOOKLET	<b>COKES</b> 6-PACK 32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT <b>89¢</b> PLUS FILLED BONUS BOOKLET	<b>EGGS</b> FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN <b>15¢</b> PLUS FILLED BONUS BOOKLET	<b>MILK</b> FARM PAC HOMO 1/2 GALLON <b>38¢</b> PLUS FILLED BONUS BOOKLET
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**2-ARM REVOLVING SPRINKLER**  
NO. 170 MELNOR  
WATER'S UP TO 30" DIAMETER  
EACH..... **\$1.39**

**PLASTIC RING SPRINKLER**  
DURABLE PLASTIC  
LAFAYETTE FOR SMALLER LAWNS FLOWER BEDS  
EACH..... **99¢**

**RONCO SPRAY GUN**  
WITH GRIP & SHUT-OFF VALVE HAS COMPARTMENT FOR SPRAY TABLETS AS ADVERTISED ON TV  
EACH..... **\$2.99**

**ULTRA BAN 5000** DEODORANT  
REGULAR UNSCENTED OR POWDER 8-OZ..... **\$1.59**

**EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO**  
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES STRAWBERRY, LEMON, BALSAM HERBAL 8-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.09**

**ARM ALLERGY TABLETS** 20-COUNT PACKAGE..... **\$1.46**

**HAND SPRINKLER**  
NO. A 4639 WITH SHUT-OFF AND TURF SPIKE VIRTUALLY UNBREAKABLE HIGH IMPACT PLASTIC  
EACH..... **\$1.29**

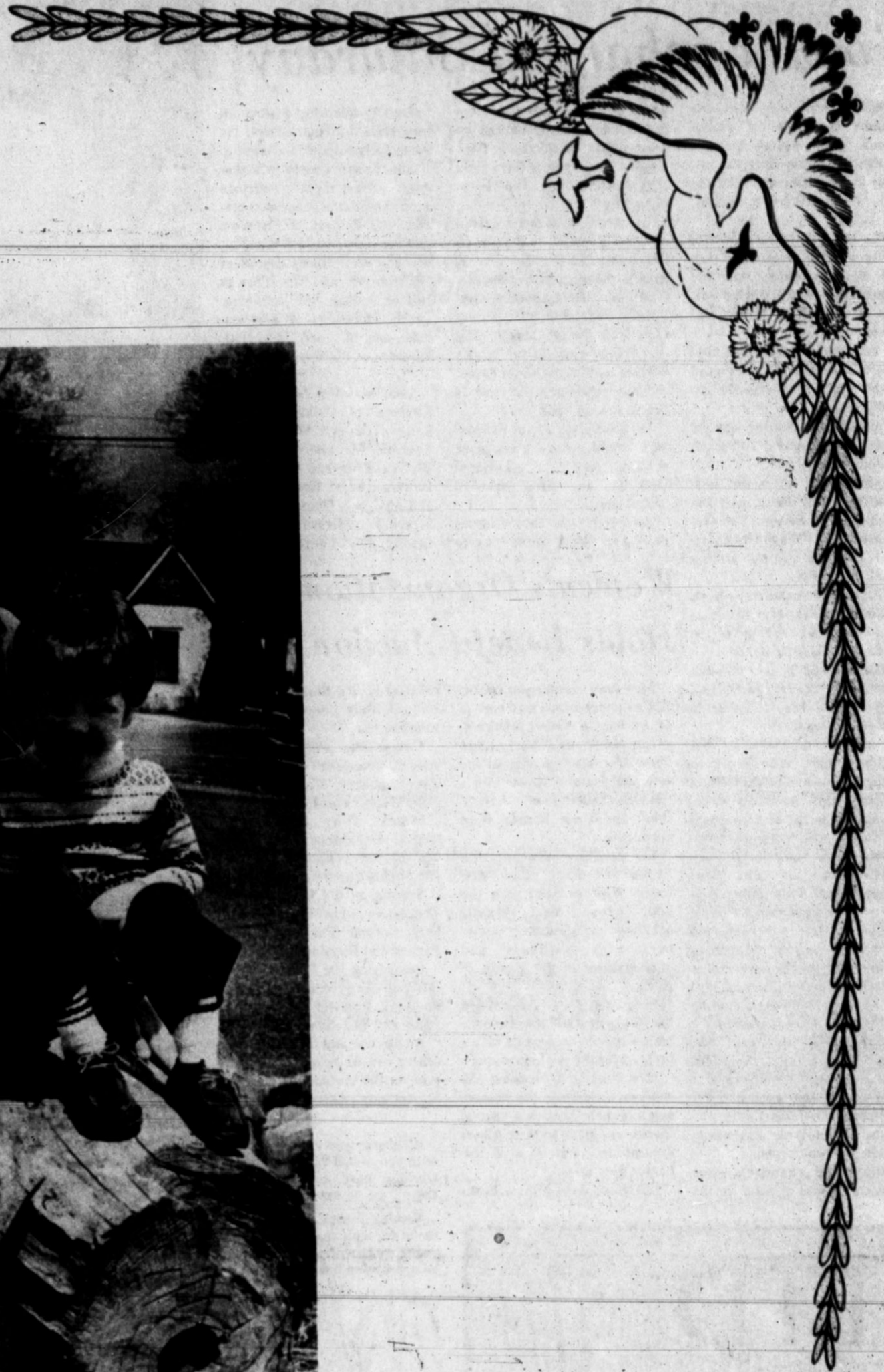
**AQUA-GUN HOSE NOZZLE**  
ADJUSTS FROM FINE MIST TO JET STREAM  
NO. 421-C  
CAN BE USED ALONE OR ATTACHED TO CAR WASHERS' ETC. FINGER FLICK RESET INSTANT SHUT-OFF.  
EACH..... **89¢**

**FERTILIZER TABLETS FOR RONCO SPRAY GUN, PACKAGE,**..... **59¢**

**BRECK Clean Rinse**  
the OIL FREE creme rinse  
16-OZ..... **\$1.47**

**BABY MAGIC BATH** BY MENNEN 16-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.57**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**



*Cancer is not just a disease for adults...it hits even the youngest of children too! Not even the infant barely out of the mother's womb is immune to the dread disease. Three year-old Clay Coker of Hereford, shown above with his father Jerry, was found to have cancer of the adrenal gland when he was only five weeks old.*

*But, thanks to research made possible through generous contributions collected during the American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade each year cancer can be combated allowing the young stricken child to live a normal, happy life. Clay is a happy youngster today in evidence that cancer can be beaten.*

*Wouldn't it be nice to know that your dollars given during this year's Crusade went to help some youngster such as Clay live a normal life? Clay is a symbol of the hopeful side of cancer, and there is much progress being made in treating childhood cancer, including Leukemia.*

*Since 1950 deaths from childhood cancer have been declining largely due to new drugs, new ways of administering them, and aggressive ways of combining them with other forms of therapy including surgery and radiation.*

*We ALL, as human beings, owe it to ourselves to see that every possible discovery or breakthrough gets the chance to become a reality...After all, we want to wipe out cancer in Clay's lifetime.*

**Photo And  
Text By  
Bob Nigh**

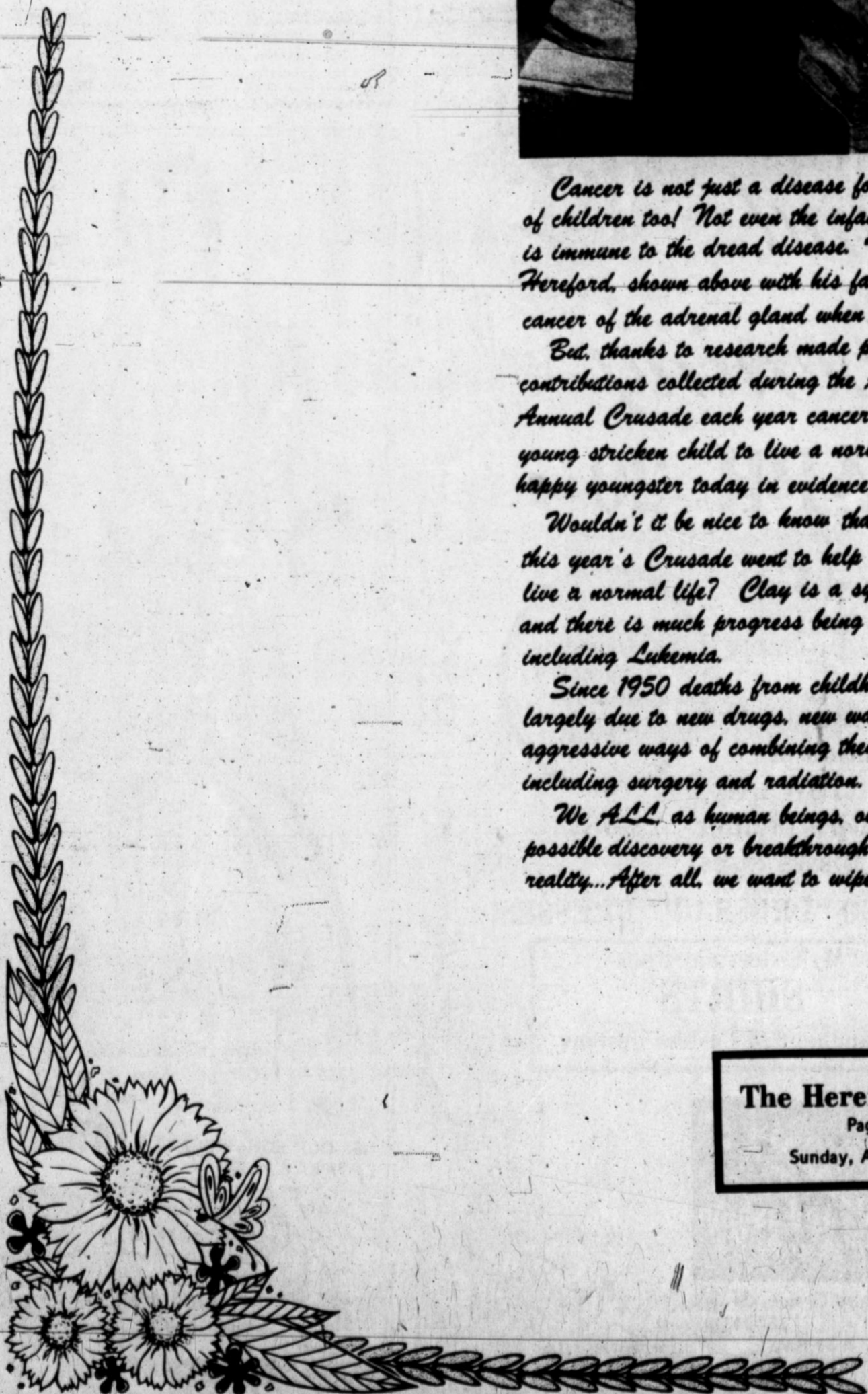
**The Hereford Brand**

Page 1B

Sunday, April 17, 1977

**GIVE**

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY



# Kitchens-Marsh Wedding Vows Exchanged Saturday

Miss Karen Adell Kitchens became the bride of James Claude "Jim" Marsh during a twilight ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Kitchens, 319 Stadium Drive and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marsh of Hereford.

Bouquets of white stock and coral Killian daisies were placed at the altar for the candlelight wedding.

Miss Sharon Dearing was the honor attendant and Ted Eicke served as best man.

Other bridal attendants included Mrs. Jeff Deavenport and Miss Renee Russell. Groomsmen included Wayne Schumacher and the bride's brother Keith Kitchens.

Guests were ushered by O.H. Seamonds, Franklin Higgins, Kelly Kitchens, brother of the bride, and Gary Yosten.

Donna Kendall, solo vocalist, rendered "Evergreen" and "The Lord's Prayer" prior to the professional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Juliet-style gown of candlelight chiffon and Brussels lace, designed with semi-natural waistline and full circular skirt.

Her long lantern sleeves billowed from lace caps at the shoulder and were gathered at the wrist with button and loop clasps and lace which tapered over her hands. Matching Gothic lace points defined her waistline. The full, flowing skirt fell in layers, with petal edging, drifting to a Chapel train.

Her calla lily veil was attached to a Juliet cap which was adorned at the crown by a sunburst of lace tendrils. The veil edges were hand-rolled.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses.

The bridal attendants wore identical gowns of coral quiana

jersey designed with sleeveless bodices and complemented by brief capes of chiffon. Each clasped a nosegay of terra cotta chrysanthemums and coral pompons.

The wedding party assembled after the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall, where Miss Brenda Owen and Miss Beverly Cole served refreshments. Mrs. Bobby Fields of Groom registered guests during the reception and Miss Susan Wartes and Miss Joni Charest secured signatories of guests before the wedding.

For a wedding trip to Florida, Mrs. Marsh wore a three-piece red linen pant suit. The couple will be at home at 718 Thunderbird.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh both attended West Texas State

University following graduation from Hereford High School. He is currently engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests in attendance at last night's marriage were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Bill Conway of Childress and Mrs. Guy Ford of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crouse of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill or Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitchens of Stephenville; and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Kitchens of Phoenix, Ariz.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kitchens of Childress; Patty Long; Tommie Williams of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Hawkins, all of Hart; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruner, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gruner and Cindy Gruner, all of Canyon.

## Women's Organization Holds Benefit Auction

As a fund raising project for Kid's Incorporated, members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization auctioned homemade items Thursday evening in the Antonion Room of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Larry Walterscheid and Greg Banner were auctioneers.

Roll call was answered with "household hints" and Mrs. Larry Walterscheid won the door prize. Mrs. Wayne Schilling congratulated members with birthdays and anniversaries in the month of April.

Mrs. Larry Alley, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee recapped the organization's projects for the preceding year.

Mrs. Neal Lueb reported 150 children attended the Easter egg hunt held April 6. A special thanks was given to Mrs. Albert Sciumbato, chairman of the Easter Egg hunt.

Hostesses were Mmes. Fran-

cis Backus, Joe Balderaz, Doug Banner, Mark Coleman and Ed Reinauer, Sr.

Composing the Religious Articles Committee were Mmes. Paul Aguirre, Walt Warren, John Warren and James Hund.

Mmes. Tony Urbanczyk, Marcel Fischbacher and Karl Mannschreck served on the Hospitality Committee.

Serving on the Bereavement Committee were Mmes. William Paetzold, Jim Cramer, Ed Paetzold and Brendan Gallagher.

Composing the Flower Committee were Mmes. James Paetzold, Rinaldo Garcia, Joe Perez and W.J. Schumacher.

An election and installation of officers will be held May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Antonion Room of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Of course you can't take it with you - and Washington is working hard to guarantee there'll be no exceptions.

Nothing makes a man feel more decrepit than to have a young woman offer him a seat on a crowded bus.



MRS. JIM MARSH ...nee Karen Kitchens

## Master Judge To Speak To Hereford Gardeners

Mrs. Ross Ferrier of Fort Worth will be in Hereford Friday afternoon to address members and guests of Hereford Garden Club and Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

All guests are welcome free of charge to attend the special joint meeting at 3 p.m. Friday at the Community Center. The guest speaker will give an informative demonstration in of flower arrangement.

Mrs. Ferrier is accredited nationally as a flower show school instructor of artistic design. She holds a master's certificate in flower show judging.

Further information may be received from Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., president of Hereford Garden Club, or Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, president of Bud to Blossom Chapter.

# Hereford To Host National Art Show

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western heritage, Hereford, will host the annual meeting and art show of the women artists of the American west on May 12, 13, 14.

Ninety original paintings and sculptures created by some of America's finest artists will be displayed during the three-day show. The art will actually be displayed until June 30.

"This is an opportunity for area residents to view truly outstanding art work" stated Margaret Formby, president of the Hall. She also commented that art buyers from throughout the west have indicated interest in attending the show. Admission will be free.

Kenneth Wyatt, nationally known western artist and member of the board of directors of the Hall of Fame, will serve as official judge. Donna VanderZee, president of the women's division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be honorary judge.

Beginning next week, the Hall of Fame will be selling chances for a painting that has been donated by the WAOAW. All of the proceeds of the drawing will go to the Hall of Fame.

Attending the annual meeting of the WAOAW, will be their

## AARP Plans To Convene On Thursday

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the Community Center at 7 p.m. Thursday for a covered dish dinner and the chapter's regular business session.

Esther L. Klinke, assistant director of the AARP northwest district from Amarillo, will be guest speaker.

All members of the organization are urged to attend and any other interested individuals are welcome.

officers and board of directors. Penny Onstott of Los Angeles, is the president of the WAOAW. Joan Wright of Sylmar, Calif., is chairman of the art show. Coordinators of the art show are

Pamela Harr, Clarkston, Wahsington and Pam Trotter of Hereford.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame is located in the Deaf Smith County Library-building. Hours for the show will be: 12 noon to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 9

a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The dates of the show correspond with the annual Hustlin' Hereford Hall of Fame All-Girls Rodeo.

The 1976 annual meeting of the WAOAW was held at the California Music and Science building in Los Angeles. During this past January and February they had a showing in the suites of the California secretary of state in Sacramento.

## Water Safety Program Announces Schedule

The American Red Cross wants to teach you to swim! The lessons are free and the teachers are volunteers. The only charge is a minimal fee for use of the city pool.

Outlined below is what the Red Cross Water Safety Program offers its students.

\*Beginner Swimming: to develop personal skills for self-preservation in water and for basic assistance to others. Must have completed the first grade.

\*Advanced Beginner: to increase enjoyment of this healthful recreational activity.

\*Intermediate Swimmer: to learn elements of good swimming.

\*Advance Swimmer: to develop personal skills in all styles of swimming and to increase safe enjoyment of aquatic activities.

\*Basic water Safety and Rescue: to develop skills and knowledge for prevention of aquatic accidents and to give assistance to victims. Must to 11-14 years of age or have completed fifth grade.

\*Senior Lifesaving: the same as Basic Water Safety and Rescue. Must be 15 years old or older or have completed ninth grade.

\*Water Safety Instructor: to learn to teach water safety and swimming classes. Must be 17 years old or older and have Senior Lifesaving.

\*Water Safety Aides: to help instructors with classes. Must be able to demonstrate skills. Must have Basic Resue or Senior Lifesaving.

It is important that the Water Safety Program "waterproof" as many persons as possible. To do this the Red Cross needs to train instructors to fulfill the growing demand for swimming education. Anyone interested in instructing a class must register at the Red Cross office which will be open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 20 or by calling 364-3761. There is an urgent need for instructors. Aides are asked to register at the Community Center April 25 at 3:45.

- The swimming sessions are scheduled as follows:
- Basic Water Safety and Rescue - May 16 - 20.
- Senior Lifesaving - May 21 - 29.
- Basic Instructor Course - May 30.
- 1st summer session - June 13-24.
- 2nd summer session - July 4-15.
- 3rd summer session - July 25 - Aug. 5.

**LTD**  
INTRODUCING  
Helium LTD Stainless  
A new standard of excellence for fine tableware, unique in all aspects, in concept, design, material, craftsmanship and ultimate quality.  
LTD tableware... designed and created as only a few exceptional sterling patterns have been until now.

**OONEIDA**

**Kester's Jewelry**  
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927 - 50 YEARS ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!	NOW	Will Be
April 24, 1977 thru May 28, 1977		
20-Piece Service for 4	\$89.95	\$120.00
Four 5-Piece Place Settings:		
4-Piece Serving Set	27.00	36.00
Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon and 2 Tablespoons		
4-Piece Hostess Set	30.00	40.00
Cold Meat Fork, Gray Ladle, Pierced Tablespoon, Casserole Spoon.		

**Grand Opening**  
**WED., APR. 20**

Carrying name brands exclusive to Hereford for the lady that cares!

Refreshments will be served during our opening.

Register thru Sat., Apr. 23, 12 Noon for our free drawing!  
**GIFT CERTIFICATES** Will Be Awarded

See our great selection of **SPORTSWEAR** For Girls, Junior and Misses Sizes  
**ALSO "DRESS-UP" DRESSES!**

**"My Sisters Shirrtails" SHIRTS**  
Handpainted Custom Designs

**Stairway to Fashion**  
Barbara Hardin and Patsy Cannon, Owners  
West Park & Oak 364-7171  
Open 9:30 - 5:30 P.M.

OPEN: WEEKDAYS 9 to 7 SATURDAY 9 to 8

**\$22.**

**"The Look Of LEATHER"**

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Men's polyurethane blazer sport coat. A truly fashion coat - fully lined, center vent, fashion trimmed in good taste. Can go with dressy slacks as well as with denim jeans. Available in sizes 36-46. Colors: Rust, Saddle and Brown.

**Anthony's** DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL





**Couple Marries**

Miss Dora DeLeon, daughter of Joe DeLeon of Amarillo, and Leon Madrigal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Madrigal Sr. of Hereford, were married Saturday afternoon in the Wishing Well Ballroom. Ed Warren officiated. The couple will be residing in Hereford.

**Mrs. Robbins Offers Advice For Parents**

Susan Robbins, consulting psychologist for the Early Childhood Development Program was guest speaker for members of Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, and their husbands Thursday evening at the Community Center.

Mrs. Robbins discussed the normal development of preschool children and pointed out how parents could be aware of their child's progress. She commented on how parents could deal with specific problems as they develop.

Eleven members plan to attend the State Mothers of Multiples Convention to be held in Amarillo April 29-30. The group agreed to purchase a book of poems about twins for the club.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 5 at 4 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co. Members will write the final draft for a booklet of hints for new mother of twins. They will also report on the state convention and discuss fund raising projects.

Those present were Jay and Brenda Parks, Connie and Dee Willard, Jerry and Connie McGuire, Gerald and Marty Carpenter, Claude and Martha Debord, Tommy and Chris Maples, Hilda Perales, Joyce Simon, Peggy Avent and Kay Mayhue, a new member.

Whoever said perpetual motion isn't possible never spent a day with a three-year-old.

**WHO'S NEW**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Parr, Box 231, Friona, are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Elaine, born April 9. She weighed 6 lb. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martinez, Box 164, Wildorado, are the parents of a daughter, Pat, born April 11. She weighed 8 lb. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy K. Armstrong, 125 Pecan, are the parents of a daughter, Kameron Rae. She was born April 11 and weighed 7 lb 7 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Y. Jimenez Sr., 322 Ave. D, are the parents of a son, Freddie Olivares Jimenez Jr. He was born April 15 and weighed 6 lb. 1 oz.

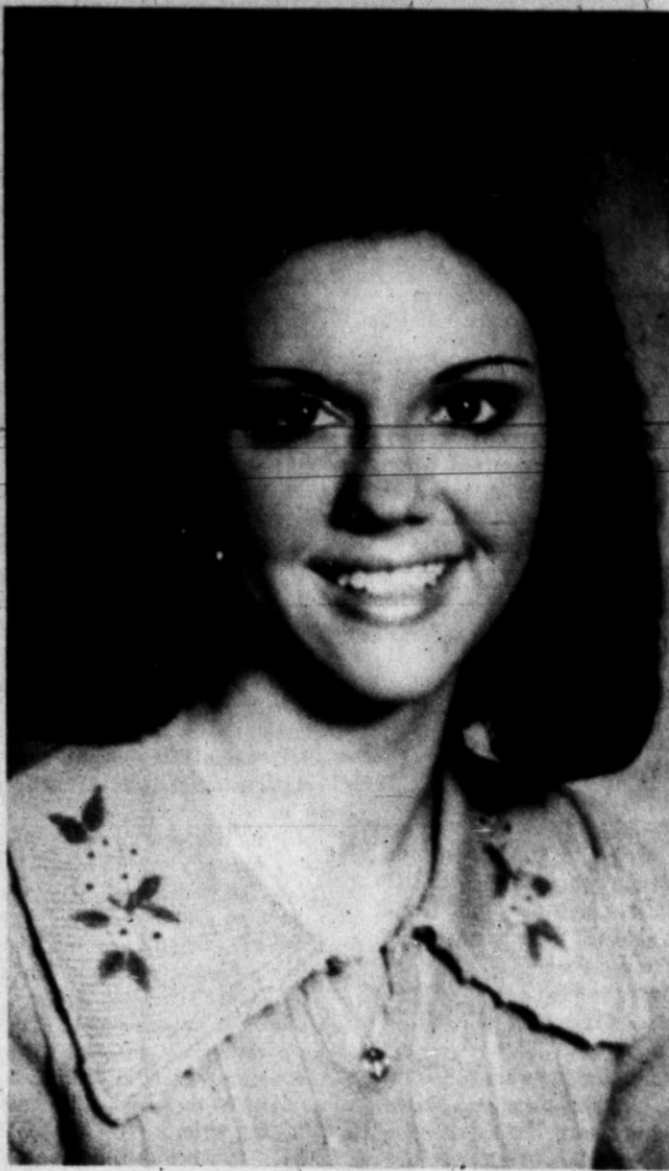
**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Aubrey Bell, Westgate; Elred Brown, Friona; Elsie Chapman, Route 1; Roy Conrad, 140 Northwest Drive; Frank Daniel, 404 McKinley; Antonio Encinas, 226 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Randolph Glenn, 225 Ave. K; Della Gorman, 215 Ave. A; Ina Hastings, King's Manor; Joaquina Hawley, Box 824; Louisa Hinojosa, Box 185; Lily O. Jimenez, 322 Ave. D; Edna Kelly, Westgate.

Jessie Lee, Route 3; Roberta Martin, 127 Ave. F; Pablo Mireles, 607 Irving; Daisy Moreman, King's Manor; Clyde Oldham, 218 Hickory; Leona Packard, Route 3; Ethel Patterson, 315 Ave. I; Isabel Fuentes, 209 Harrah; Violet Reinauer, Box 1070; Twin Girls Reiter, 245 Elm; Christine Shirley, Box 824; Shannon Watson, 721 Ave. G; James Williams, 506 W. 2nd.

**DISMISSALS**  
Patricia Aaron, Ramona Marry, Maria Martinez, Louise Nelson, Elise Patrick, Leonard Ray Richardson.

Don't knock Amtrak. No one ever got trainjacked out of this country, did they?



**June Bride-Elect**

Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter of 305 Sunset Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Rick Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gilmore, 308 Star St. The couple plans to be wed June 10 in First Christian Church. A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is employed by Hereford Day Care Center. Gilmore is currently employed by Doyle Vines Earth Moving Service. He is a graduate of Hart High School at Hart.

**La Plata Club Plans Meeting**

Members of the La Plata Study Club will observe Guest Night Tuesday with dinner at Cason Steak House, followed by a style show at La Boutique. Festivities will begin at 7 o'clock that evening.

The study club had originally planned to travel to a museum at Canyon, but altered their agenda.

**IT'S NO YOLK**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Early Christian societies took their Easter eggs seriously, reports Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

In Europe, it was believed that the yolk of an egg laid on Good Friday would turn into a diamond in 100 years. Other folk tales credit Easter eggs with protecting people against sudden death, making trees and crops fertile, and exorcising demons.

**Comings And Goings At Kings Manor**

Our guests at dinner on Easter Sunday were: Jane Dameron, guest of Frances Dameron; Hilda Havens, guest of Lucile Naylor; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks and children, guests of Elizabeth Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill and daughter, guests of the John Stevensons; Susie Howell, guest of Carrie Hendrix; Harry Johnson, guest of Roberta Wilson; Jenny Wolfram, guest of Elizabeth Fry. We were delighted to have fellowship with these fine people.

The Washington Post, is a resident of Washington, D.C.

Martha Shirkey reports a delightful time on the recent Bluebonnet and Big Bend National Park Tour which she made with forty-three travelers from different Texas and New Mexico towns via Continental Bus. We hope you read her account of the trip which appeared in a recent issue of the Brand. It gave us a feeling of nostalgia with a wish to do the same sometime.

Good Friday was indeed a good day for King's Manor residents. An afternoon Communion Service directed by Chaplain Seago was a time for reflection on God's goodness, mercy and love in providing a way of redemption for Mankind. Christian fellowship prevailed for the sixty-five interdenominational residents in attendance.

Then at the evening time Rev. Bob Trice with members of the Chamber Singers from the First Baptist Church, thrilled our hearts with gospel hymns, such as "The Bond of Love," "In the Garden" and "How Great Thou Art." A quartet composed of Mr. Trice, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers and Jan Waiser with Linda Sue Wells, accompanist, lifted our spirits with Old Fashioned Singing, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" and "I Need Thee Every Hour." Mr. Trice's solo in "Remembrance" and his prayer were an appropriate closing to the sacred music program which he and his group has so graciously rendered, and which brought joy and satisfaction to all in attendance.

Fay Gauggel had a son and his wife, the Herman Gauggels of Birmingham, Ala. and also Carl Gauggel of Ft. Worth, another son to lunch with her on Saturday. The three flew out in their own plane from Birmingham to Ft. Worth and on here. Such "touch and go, comings and goings" almost dizzy and befuddled us. Whee-ee-ee! But we like it and need such.

Clara Travland is spend the Easter holidays here at King's Manor with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Boardman and her aunt, Mrs. Martha Shirkey. Mrs. Travland whose husband is with

Dr. Jordan Grooms brought a soul-searching message for Vesper Tuesday evening from Psa. 31:12. He emphasized the importance of how one esteems themselves. It is as he Psalmist said "like a broken dish" or is it ad God created more "to the glory and honor of God"? The Christian standard strives for excellence which reflects God-likeness, generosity, being helpful. Whereas the "broken dish" standard is a sign of downgrading self, hugging misery with a feeling of rejection. He closed with a challenging though that God can and wants to mend "the broken

**YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT ON APRIL 23rd**

**DAVID PRUITT**



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<b>Green Onions &amp; Radishes</b> 6 BUNCHES \$1.00 FOR	<b>ANOTHER LOAD OF COLORADO WHITE Potatoes</b> 10 LB. BAG ..... 89¢ 20 LB. BAG ..... 1.19 50 LB. BAG ..... 3.35	<b>RED DELICIOUS Apples</b> 29 LB OR 4 LBS. <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>PORTALES JUNBO SWEET POTATOES</b> 25 LB. OR 5 LBS. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>100 LB. BAG \$6.95</b>	<b>Eggs</b> GRADE 'A' SMALL 2 1/2 DOZ. TRAY <b>\$1.25</b>
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<b>FRESH HOMOGENIZED Milk</b> GALLON CTN. <b>\$1.59</b>		

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<b>PECAN TREES</b> 14" NOW <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>FRUIT TREES:</b> BING CHERRY, MONTMORENCY CHERRY, PEACH, APRICOT, PEAR, BLACKROOT CHERRY TREES-NOW \$9.95, BLACKBERRY AND RASPBERRY \$1.00 EACH	<b>ALL 1 GAL CONTAINERS WERE \$3.99 NOW \$2.99</b>

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PLANT NOW!

# Bank Sponsoring Finance Seminar

First National Bank of Hereford will be sponsoring a Financial Planning Seminar from 1-5 Wednesday, April 20 at the Hereford Country Club. All interested persons are invited, but there will be limited enrollment so individuals are urged to make their reservations immediately. For reservations, telephone 364-2435 before 3 p.m.

p.m. April 18, Among the subjects to be presented by the seminar speakers are: rights of a spouse in community property; wills; Texas law governing descent and distribution; the various kinds of taxes involved in an estate and methods of reducing one's tax bill; methods of utilizing life insurance in estate planning.

Also to be discussed are: functions of a bank trust department; types of trusts; charitable gifts and their tax opportunities; and increased income and decreased taxes through planned charitable giving.

Seminar speakers will include Ken Rogers, Roland Saul, Alex Schroeter, Jack Wilcox and Frank Witt.

If the fellow who runs the local beanery ever wants to get into another business, he can take his salmon patty recipe and convert to a hockey puck factory instantly.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

# Children's Clinic Set For April 30

The 21st annual Hereford Oasis Shrine Club children's clinic will be held Saturday, April 30 at Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Physicians in fields including orthopedics, speech and hearing, radiology, cardiology, pediatrics, ophthalmology, plastic surgery, otolaryngology, oral surgery and neurology will be on hand for the clinic.

The clinic is held each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children who might not ordinarily be able to pay for complete examinations.

The day will get underway Saturday at 6:30 a.m. as Shrine Nobles and their wives register at the Civic Club Center.

At 8 a.m., registration of children will be held at the Southwestern Public Service Building at 4th and Lee Streets.

All children must pre-register with their own doctor prior to being registered for Saturday's clinic.

Registration forms are available from private physicians, from any Shriner, or from Dr. A.T. Mims of the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic. Dr. Mims is serving as director for the day-long project.

Hereford's Noon Lions will cater a luncheon for clinic participants at the Hereford High School Cafeteria.

At the close of the clinic, doctors and Shriners will move to the Hereford Country Club where they will receive reports on the children examined, prior to an evening of dining and dancing.

# Dorcas Class Meets Recently

Mable Glass, vice president, directed the meeting of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of Temple Baptist Church recently in the home of Dollie Hathaway.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Hathaway. She was also elected as president. Mrs. Glass was selected to be in charge of the treasury which will be used for class projects.

Mrs. Glass gave a religious poem.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Virgie Duncan, Laura Jones, Pauline Paul and Roberta Blackburn. Alma Andrews was a guest.

The next meeting will be May 11 in the home of Mrs. Glass.

# At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

It's funny what a difference a few years will make in your attitude toward children.

There was a time when I took a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts, ran a string through it, and hung it around my son's neck. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED."

He was like a disposer in Keds...going up and down the street with his mouth open. He made garbage trucks an endangered species in our neighborhood.

What I wouldn't give to have anyone feed him today...cookies, candies, ice cream...anything to take the edge off his appetite and ruin his meals.

And remember, "Talk to me?" I couldn't wait until the kid began to talk. I'd sit in front of him and be so anxious to have anything come out of his mouth. I was interpreting the bubbles.

Through adolescence and the teenage years I was always pleading, "Talk to me. I'm your mother." You know when he began to talk? When he moved to LA and the daytime rates were 48 cents for the first minute and 33 cents for each additional minute plus tax. We spent \$4.53 last week just to hear him relate how his white sweater shrunk in the soak cycle.

I could bite my tongue when I think of it, but there actually was a period in my life when I told my daughter, "Get out of those good clothes before you ruin them and get into something grubby to play."

What I wouldn't give today to see if she still has legs.

It's painful to remember, but there was a period of years when I lived by the slogan, "You can drive a child to water...but you can't make him wash." I wish I had a nickel for every time I personally turned on the shower, filled the tub, measured out the shampoos and physically threatened to do harm to their bodies if they did not avail themselves of soap and water.

That was before the Herbal Connection. Today, bathing among teenagers is a religion. The hot water tank is a shrine and fat hair is the ultimate.

Possibly the greatest discrepancy you note is the attitude of grandparents. When the children are babies they stand in line to sit with them. This tapers off at about 18 months when it is discovered they have openings in every part of their body that needs attention.

I heard a grandmother say the other day, "I wouldn't supervise my teenage grandchildren for anything in the world. Who am I kidding? The National Guard wouldn't sit with them."

I guess the moral of the story is, "Enjoy it...before you know what you're doing."



# July Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leslie Walls of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Lynn to Jon Christopher White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. White of 214 North Texas. The couple will exchange wedding vows July 9 in the First Baptist Church of Hereford. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Lawrence D. Bell High School, Hurst, Tx. Residing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kester of 238 Douglas, she is attending Amarillo College and is employed at Hereford State Bank. White is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and attended the University of Texas, Austin. He is associated with White Implement Company.

# Amarillo Seminar Planned Tuesday

AMARILLO— An expected crowd of 600 to 800 will converge in Amarillo Tuesday, April 19 at the Hilton Inn for a special seminar on family living.

The event, being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Panhandle Economic Program's family living task force, will feature a noted husband/wife psychology team from Ft. Worth.

Opening remarks are at 9:30 a.m. Emphasis of the program is on "communications-- the lifeline of family living."

According to Sue Farris, district Extension agent, and program chairman Mrs. Charles Warminski, Amarillo Mayor John Drummond will welcome seminar guests. The Reverend

Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo who is program advisor, will introduce the featured speakers. They are Dr. and Mrs. John Drakeford whose topics will include "the family's finest hour," "do you hear me honey?," and "the awesome power of the listening ear." Dr. Drakeford is professor of psychology and counseling and director of the Marriage and Family Counseling Center at Southwestern Theological Seminary. He is author of 22 books and a licensed psychologist. He and his wife are world travelers, having worked together in a joint ministry since the 1950's.

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Hosted By

## The First National Bank

Hereford Country Club

Wednesday April 20th, 1 P.M.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK is pleased to host as a service to its customers and friends, a Financial Planning Seminar, sponsored by The American Heart Association. Among the subjects to be presented by our speakers are: Rights of a Spouse in Community Property—Wills—Texas Law Governing Descent and Distribution—The Various Kinds of Taxes Involved in an Estate and Methods for Reducing One's Tax Bill—Methods for Utilizing Life Insurance in Estate Planning—Functions of a Bank Trust Department—Types of Trusts—Charitable Gifts and Their Tax Opportunities—Increased income and Decreased Taxes Through Planned Charitable Giving. Time has been allotted at the conclusion of each presentation for your questions.

Indeed, we feel confident that the three and one half hours you invest on April 20th will provide assistance in planning for your financial future.

Please call for reservations, 364-2435, or JoAn Dwyer, 364-6171, deadline April 19, 3 P.M.

**Please call for reservations—364-2435, or JoAn Dwyer 364-6171 Deadline April 19, 3 P.M.**

# Summerfield Revival To Commence Today

Summerfield Baptist Church will participate in the Good News Texas Living Proof Revival effort April 17-24. Services will be at 10 a.m. for Bible Study, 11 Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Evening Worship on Sundays.

During the week, two services will be held daily except Saturday morning. The time being 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided for children under three.

Bebo Gibbs, born and raised in Amarillo and the speaker in over 200 revivals, will be the evangelist. He is 24 years old, a graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and will receive his degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, in May.

During his college days, he served as a summer missionary to Washington and Oregon.

Gibbs and his wife will be moving back to Amarillo temporarily for the summer where he plans to enter the Church Pastoral Education Program as a Chaplain Return at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Afterwards, he plans to return to Fort Worth and Seminary to work on his doctoral degree.

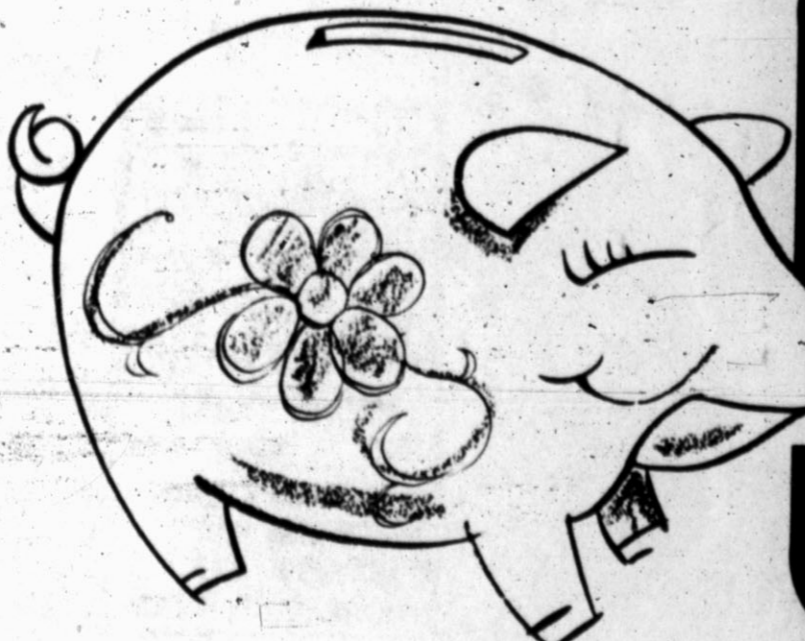
Gibbs will be preaching at Summerfield Baptist Church beginning Monday night the 18th. The pastor, Rev. Don Larkin, will preach both services on the 17th and the morning of the 18th.

Eddie Owens, sports reporter for the "Plainview Reporter", will lead the music each evening. He is 23, married and also a graduate of Wayland. His home town is Quitaque, where his grandfather directed music at the First Baptist Church for 36 years. His father began leading the music there after his grandfather retired, and after close to 20 years, has himself retired from the position.

Owens will be with at the revival on the 17th.

The public is invited to share in the Good News Living Proof Revival.

Youth Night will be observed Tuesday and Saturday.



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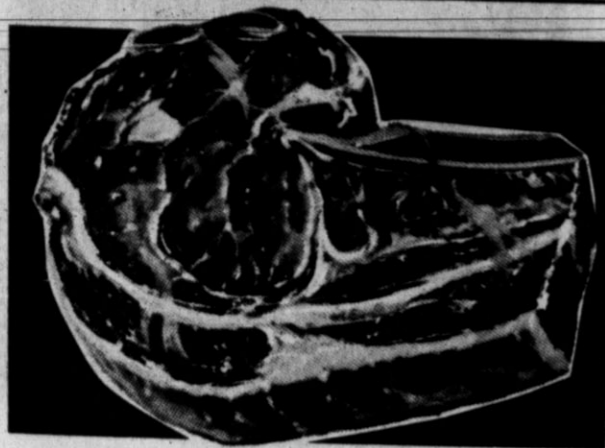
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| MANUELA MANZANO.....      | GARDEN CITY KANSAS  |
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HICKORY SMOKED... FULLY COOKED Sliced Picnics... WATER ADDED... LB. 68¢

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FRESH... EXTRA LEAN

## Ground Chuck

IN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

**89¢**  
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CHUCK WAGON OR CORNKING

## Boneless Hams

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FULLY COOKED **\$1.49**  
LB. WATER ADDED

YOUNG, TENDER Sliced Beef Liver... LB. 59¢  
RODEO, MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

RODEO... ASSORTED VARIETIES, SLICED Luncheon Meats... 4-OZ. PKG. 45¢  
RODEO SLICED PICKLE LOAF, OR Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

HICKORY SMOKED... SLAB CUT Sliced Bacon... BULK PACK... LB. 99¢  
CLIPPER... BREADED, PRE-COOKED Fish Sticks... 3 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

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## Chunk Tuna

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

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MEADOWDALE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

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**83¢**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

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**\$1.77**

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125-CT. BOX

**49¢**

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**79¢**

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CALIFORNIA... JUMBO SIZE

## Navel Oranges

**4** LBS.

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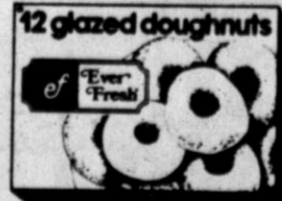
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# Ann Landers Needs Help



**DEAR ANN:** Eight years ago I became aware that my husband was cheating. He swore he loved me and just happened to be overworked. Well, nobody's perfect. He had many good qualities so I decided to wait the other way.

When I found out he was having an affair with my mother I almost lost my mind. He said she was the aggressor, that they had had a few drinks—the old story. I tried my best to forgive him (Mom was divorced, lonesome, etc.) but when I learned it was an ongoing thing I couldn't look at my mother again.

Now Mom is in a nursing home and terminally ill and I can't bring myself to visit her. Should I FORCE myself to go and forgive her before she dies even though I'd feel like a hypocrite? There is no love in my heart. Mom has never said she was sorry. My husband doesn't ask about her and hasn't gone to see her. He says she

was just one of many "flings." I need your help, Ann. — Lou  
**DEAR LOU:** Try to find it in your heart to forgive your mother. If forgiveness isn't there, go to her anyway and make the gesture. Hopefully, forgiveness will come later. One thing is certain, dear, you will not have a chance to walk this way again.

**DEAR ANN:** In reference to the 25-year-old woman who wanted to have her tubes tied. The woman's husband was pestering her to have a second child and her nine-month-old baby was driving her crazy. You said, "Twenty-five is awfully young to make this irreversible decision. Wait till the baby is three years of age. By then you'll probably be enjoying him immensely and want another child."

I'll bet that woman's husband never changed a diaper or bathed the baby a bottle or a bath. Dollars to doughnuts the entire child-rearing job fell on his wife. When the youngster gets older,

Dad will probably say, "Go away, I'm trying to read," or "Don't bother me, I'm watching TV." Then, after Mom struggles to get the kids off to bed, guess who turns into a tiger at 10:00 p.m.?

I'll bet most of the women who wrote to say they wished they'd never had kids are married to men whose biological contribution to fatherhood was the only one they ever made. Our two kids are a joy, but what happier time it would have been if "Dad" had given me a little help. — Glad I Quit At Two.

**DEAR GLAD:** I was chewed out unmercifully by women critical of my advice to that 25-year-old mother who wanted her tubes tied. Hundreds told me I was wrong to discourage her—that she knew better than I how many kids she wanted. At least 50 women wrote, "MYOB, Annie"—and maybe that's what I should have done.

**DEAR READERS:** I have just learned that "A Prayer For Parents" sent in by a reader, "author unknown," was actually written by Dr. Garry C. Myers, a noted psychologist and parent counselor.

Anyone who wishes a free copy of the prayer can obtain it by writing to Highlights for Children, P.O. Box 269, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

**CONFIDENTIAL:** Twice-Chewed Cabbage: You are wise to believe only half of what you hear—the trick is to know which half.

# Singers Seek Items For April 30 Sale

Local residents are asked by Hereford Chamber Singers to contribute unwanted items for a White Elephant Sale scheduled April 30.

Sale proceeds will be used to defray freight expenses in transporting the Chamber Singers' equipment this summer when the group will travel overseas to Romania. Each member of the local choir will assume individual traveling expenses, but funds are needed for cargo fees.

Items contributed to the upcoming sale are tax-deductible and merchants, as well as individuals, are asked to donate sale articles. These "White elephants" may be brought to 710 Lee after 5 p.m. or this merchandise will be collected by contacting Rose Ann Smith at 364-4085, also after 5 p.m.

The Singers are seeking items that are in good condition, including baby clothing, kitchen utensils, books, pictures, artwork and crafts. Dr. Duffy McBrayer is finance chairman for the Singers' trip abroad. Mrs. Smith is directing the April 30th sale.

The White Elephant Sale will follow a country fair theme, with sandwiches, beverages and entertainment to be provided throughout the day. A site for the sale and auction has not yet been obtained.

Other fund-raising projects being conducted by the Chamber choir include balloon sales each weekend at Sugarland Mall and Downtown Hereford.

Bill Deyers is founder and director of the Chamber Singers.

# Square Dancers Graduate

Fifteen couples and eight individuals graduated from square dance instruction, sponsored by Merry Mixers Club, Monday evening at the Community Center.

Freddie Mckee of Amarillo was instructor for the 15-week course, which involved 50 basic moves and approximately 25 variations of the basic steps.

The class graduates surprised their instructor with a gag gift of headache and antacid tablets. They also presented Mckee with a money tree and an ornately-decorated cake made by Nan Gauthreaux was served.

Ed and Angie McCreary conducted the formal graduation ceremony, followed by distribution of diplomas by Mckee. Benny Womble, president of the Merry Mixers, encouraged the graduated to remain active in this form of recreation, which is rapidly growing in popularity.

The Merry Mixers group is now considered the largest square dance club in the Texas Panhandle, composed of 55 active couples, including the influx of new graduates.

Those recent graduates, who are now eligible to join Merry Mixers Club, include Jimmy and Linda Blair, Bill and Cindy Burnam, Gary and Sylvia Rudd, Bob and Mary Taylor, Bob and Mary Jo Hamman, Bud and Tommie Hansen, Rocky and Helen Lee.

Also, Wayne and Betty Lady, Steve and Jodi Hendon, Eugene and Norma Hendon, Henry and Judy Reid, Derrill and Natha Carroll, Milton and Marynell Rudder, Owen and Mary Seamounts, Dean and Brinda Fox and Larry and Corda Glover.

In addition, Glen and Luella Power, Michael Ruther, Bennie Moore, Almona Holt, Terri Seiver, Sammie Mazurek and Staci Robinson.

After the graduation ceremony, fourteen squares danced to the calling of Mckee with experienced and newly-graduated dancers taking to the dance floor. Out-of-town guests in attendance were from Dimmitt, Amarillo, Odessa and Friona square dance clubs.



# Marriage Scheduled

Miss Deborah Kay Waide of Perryton and Danny Paetzold of Hereford plan to exchange nuptial vows June 4 in the United Methodist Church at Perryton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Waide of Perryton and is currently attending West Texas State University School of Nursing. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paetzold of Hereford, the prospective bridegroom is an associate of Easter Fertilizer. He attended WTSU following graduation from Hereford High School in 1973. Miss Waide studied at Perryton High School and Texas Tech University before transferring to WTSU, where she is a junior.

# We're counting on you.

By BETTY HENSON

Executive Secretary

Local Chapter



The Good Neighbor. American Red Cross

**LOCAL SCENE:** The 60th Annual Board meeting was held Tuesday April 12. New board members were elected and will soon be taking over their new duties. Craig Bainum will be the new disaster chairman and in case of any type of disaster, please get in touch with him so that the Red Cross can help. A two day course in the how's and why's of disaster preparedness will be taught in Amarillo May 12-13 and Lubbock May 19-20. We need interested persons to attend. Call the office, this week so that we might make reservations.

Sign-up for S.W.I.'s and aides to teach Water Safety classes will be Wednesday any time in the Red Cross office. If you can not make it please call Katie

Miller. Texas: Bad Weather has struck Tarrant County. Johnson Creek became Johnson River and forced 285 families from their homes. As of April 4, over 100 families had been assisted and 30,000 dollars had been spent. El Paso also had bad weather and high winds caused much damage. Ten families were assisted.

In Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee, 4,000 persons were left homeless because of floods and were being cared for in Red Cross shelters. Help us help by sending your disaster donation through the Red Cross.

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY**  
**A. J. SCHROETER — MARGARET SCHROETER**  
 P.O. Box 73 Room 205 Courthouse 364-1504

Abstracts  
 Title Insurance Policies  
 Free City & County Maps

# La Madre Mia Club Provides Donation

On Thursday night, members of La Madre Mia Study Club agreed to make a donation to Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities and Opportunity Plan, Inc. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Butch White with Mrs. Doug Bartlett serving as co-hostess.

The donation is being derived from proceeds of the club's Christmas Tour of Homes. In other business, Bunny Anderson, president, directed mem-

bers in a discussion of the club's annual election party, scheduled May 2.

During the program, Mrs. Don Lane presented a review of the humorous book, "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" by nationally-syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck.

Other members present included Mmes. Lynton Allred, Waldo Baxter, Heschel Black, James Gentry, Dickie Gerles, Dean Herring, Steve Hodges, Gerald Martin and G.C. Merritt Jr.

Also, Mmes. Bobby Owen, Ken Rogers, Stanley Simmons, Craig Smith, Bud Snyder, W.E. Sparks, Don Taylor, Charles Watson and Roger Williams.

**Anthony's HOME FURNISHINGS SALE**

**Dan River "Ingenué" Sheets**

TWIN Reg. 3.99	FULL Reg. 4.99
2.87	3.87
2 for 5.50	2 for \$7

QUEEN Reg. 8.99 6.47 2/\$12  
 KING Reg. 10.99 8.47 2/\$16  
 Reg. Cases Reg. 3.49 Pr. 2.75 Pr.  
 KING Cases Reg. 3.99 Pr. 3.25 Pr.

Welcome to our garden - Just introduced flowering "Ingenué" is already a favorite with decorators who like to see it repeated throughout a room; over windows, on pillows, and, of course, on the bed. It's a fresh, happy pattern in carefree Calanese® Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Beautiful multi-print on beige ground. Flat and Fitted.

**Springs Sheers**

40"X63" Reg. 1.99 1.44  
 48"X63" Reg. 1.99 1.44  
 60"X63" Reg. 1.99 1.44

**Cushiony Pillows**

30 oz. polyester filled bed pillows with ticking stripe cover and corded edges. Standard sizes 21"X27" Reg. 3.49 1.97

**Spring Print Towels**

5.00 pr. BATH Reg. 2.99 WASH Reg. 1.99 WASH Reg. 99¢

**Dan River "Ingenué" Bedspreads & Drapes**

Matching drapes and quilted throw style bedspread of 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Machine washable. Permanent press.

TWIN SIZE Reg. 19.99	15.88
FULL SIZE Reg. 22.99	17.88
QUEEN SIZE Reg. 28.99	22.88
KING SIZE Reg. 32.99	26.88

48"X63" DRAPES Reg. 10.99 8.88 pr.  
 48"X84" DRAPES Reg. 11.49 9.88 pr.

**The Look of Crushed Velvet...**

Impassable beauty and elegance. Lustrous 71% rayon and 29% cotton. Completely machine washable and dryable. Red, Blue, Avocado, Teal, Rose.

TWINS Reg. 16.99	\$15
FULLS Reg. 18.99	\$16
QUEENS Reg. 24.99	\$21
KINGS Reg. 29.99	\$26

DRAPES Reg. 17.99 \$16.

**A Zesty Stripe 5 Pc. Bathroom Set**

18"X30" rug, 18"X22" bathmat, rug, 12"X12" rug, 12"X12" rug, 12"X12" rug, 12"X12" rug. Non-skid backing. Machine washable. Gold, Blue, Orange, Brown, Spinnaker, and Magenta.

Reg. 10.99 8.87

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 - 7 SATURDAYS 9 - 5

**Anthony's** DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

"If you marry me, I'll give more than you ever dreamed of."

"I don't know, Harry. The manager of Pizza Inn proposed to me last night."

"But can he give you

**more than pizza?**

"Oh, yes. He can give me a variety of delicious hot sandwiches."

"I'll give you the stars."

"But he'll give me terrific spaghetti dinners. And a great salad bar, too."

"That's more than I can give you."

"Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two ships passing in the night."

"Damn."

**Pizza Inn.**  
 "We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012  
 2531 Paramount Blvd/Amarillo 353-7401  
 3320 Ball Avenue/Amarillo 353-6641  
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a magnificent splash of color

one-piece, drawstring halter, in watercolor print \$14 from our collection \$12-24

**Sweetbriar**

Nadine Jeter, mgr. Sugarland Mall

# Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

## BUILDING FAMILY COMMUNICATION

Open, honest communication is one tool for improving family relationships.

"But learning to communicate effectively with loved ones isn't always easy, differences in values and feelings cause conflict and misunderstanding."

"First, remember that both words and actions communicate. Facial expressions, tone of voice, posture, breathing tempo and many other actions communicate a person's feelings and attitudes.

"Actions should speak the same as words—not louder—for best communication. It's hard to understand when a speaker says one thing but his actions don't back up his words. For example, it's especially confusing to a young child when his parents tell him 'we don't hit anyone in anger' as they spank him hard for hitting someone else."

She said that sharing feelings—even negative ones—is another way to build good communication within a family.

"Everyone feels angry, frustrated, jealous or sad at times, and it's encouraging to live in a home where expressing these feelings is acceptable. Trusting and sharing problems or concerns with family is a signal that communication is working well."

But in order to share feelings, mutual trust and respect are necessary. Communication is improved when family members discard methods that lead to resentment and self-doubt.

"Name calling, constant criticism, threats and accusations tend to break down effective communication among family members. Instead, concentrate on positive feelings and aspects of the situation. Specifically, state your own ideas and feelings, rather than verbally attacking the other person.

"Listen—with understanding—to learn other family members' views of the situation before taking action of responding."

JJJJJJJJ

Attend the annual pep seminar, Tuesday, April 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo (1-40 East). The seminar, "Communication-The Life Line of Family Life," is free of charge and the public is invited to attend. If you wish to eat lunch at the Hilton, the cost will be \$4.

If you need a ride, please call us at 364-3573. Topics for the seminar include: "The Family's Finest Hour", "Do You Hear Me Honey" and "The Awesome Power of The Listening Ear". Sounds interesting, don't you agree?



## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altman of Fort Worth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Velme, to Leland Chris Burns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Burns of Adrian. The ceremony will be solemnized May 21 in Lakeland Baptist Church at Fort Worth. Miss Altman is a junior nursing student at West Texas State University, where her fiancé graduated with a degree in animal science.

## Tickets Available For Bean Supper

Tickets are now on sale at \$1 each for annual 4-H Bean Supper, to be held in the Bull Barn from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, April 21.

Tickets may be purchased from any Deaf Smith County 4-H'er and proceeds will benefit the 4-H Round-up, Electric Camp, Texas 4-H Congress and all district and state 4-H activities.

Persons attending the upcoming bean supper are urged to eat their fill of beans, cornbread, fruit cobbler and relishes. Tickets will also be sold at the door during the supper.

Chairmen of the annual fund-raising activity are Tom and Gena Simons.

When you can find celeriac (celery root) in a market, it will make a delicious dish if you treat it this way. Pare, slice thin and then cut into fine strips; parboil, drain and cool. Toss with a dressing made with olive oil, white wine vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and pepper; serve on lettuce with a sprinkling of minced parsley or fresh tarragon.

## Wildorado Church Slates Revival

In conjunction with the "Living Proof" campaign, the Palo Duro Baptist Church at Wildorado will be conducting revival services April 20-24.

The Rev. Van J.M. Gauthe III, pastor of Central Baptist Church at Italy, Tx., will be the guest evangelist each evening, Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 o'clock. Noon services, including lunch, will last until 1

p.m. each day of the revival. Sunday services on the 24th are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Bill Cleavinger, local song leader, will be directing the special music. Mrs. Wade Crist, church pianist, Donita Newton and Carolyn Caplinger will serve as organists.

The public is invited to attend these services.

## Rev. Doug Manning Is Guest Speaker

Virginia Holmes, president, directed the meeting of the Calliopean Club Thursday evening at the Halbert Room of Hereford Country Club. Mrs. Clyde Cave served as hostess.

A slate of officers for the upcoming year was presented by Mrs. Keith Simmer, Chairman of the nominating committee. Unanimously elected were Mrs. John Gilliland, president; Mrs. Wesley Gulley, vice president; Mrs. Emil Dettman, recording secretary; Mrs. Millard Nobles, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Stewart, corresponding secretary.

Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, was guest speaker. He gave informal talk on "Not-So-New New Morality."

Other members present were Marjorie Mims, Nancy Hays, Faye Holt, Meredith Wilcox, Marye Fraser, Peggy Furr, Sue James, Kathlee Palmer, Zella Mae Crump and Elizabeth McDowell.

The boss grumps that, when he has his wits all about him, he wishes the office jokers would get back to work.

# Much Progress Seen In Treating Child Cancer

The year was 1965, and for the parents of Mike Finamore, it was a bleak year—their 13-year-old son was stricken with acute childhood leukemia, and was given just weeks to live.

This year is 1977, and for Mike, his parents, and his wife, Ann, it is a good year because Mike is almost 26. He leads a normal, active life, free of disease, as he has for so many years, thanks to the progress of cancer research.

"Mike is a dynamic symbol of the hopeful side of cancer and there is much progress in treating childhood cancer, including leukemia," Jerry Coker of the local ACS unit said. "Mike was treated with highly experimental drugs, and his survival as the years went by was considered sensational by the medical world. Today, 95 per cent of children with Mike's form of Leukemia achieve remission for one year, which means there is no detectable sign of disease. And, at least half of these are living beyond five years, free of any symptoms."

While Leukemia, cancer of the blood and blood-forming

tissues, is the best known of childhood cancers, it is not the only form of cancer to strike the young. According to the ACS, cancer is responsible for more deaths in the 3-4 age group than any other disease. Nevertheless, childhood cancer is a rare disease.

A cancer of the kidney, called Wilms' tumor, cancer of the bone, brain and eye, are some forms of malignant disease that strike the young. Since 1950, deaths from childhood cancer have been declining largely because of cancer drugs, new ways of administering them, and aggressive ways of combining them with other forms of therapy including surgery and radiation. Children with cancer should only be treated where this kind of treatment is available.

For example, combination treatment such as radiation combined with drugs to treat advanced Wilms' tumor are extending young lives to the point of cure. The survival rate for children under 15 with thyroid cancer has been raised to 98 per cent. "As with adult cancer,

alertness to changes in physical well being or activity, and a visit to a physician when something seems different, is essential. Children should be under the regular care of a physician, and while it is important for parents to be alert, it is important for them to realize that childhood cancer is infrequent," he said.

"We want a world free of cancer for ourselves and our children," Coker said, "that is why we are asking everyone in Hereford to help by practicing cancer safeguards, including checkups, and by supporting cancer research."

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Sir Lancelot of Barvan was (a) Shakespeare's hero in "The Winter's Tale" (b) best-in-show champion of the 1975 Westminster Kennel Club (c) a character in the Arthurian legend.
2. Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay are a famous couple remembered for what joint achievement?
3. The last emperor to rule on American soil was: (a) Dom Pedro II of Brazil (b) Maximilian of Mexico (c) Sancho Panza of Baja California.

### ANSWERS:

1. (b) 2. scaling Mt. Everest

Annual  
**KIWANIS MOP AND BROOM SALE**  
April 25 and 26

Selling quality products made by blind craftsmen at Lighthouse for the Blind

Over 60 household and commercial cleaning items will be for sale

Profits will go to Lighthouse For the Blind and Noon Kiwanis Club service projects.

Items will be on display Downtown, at Sugarland Mall and at the Safeway parking lot.

**CLARK'S VIBRO-STEAM**  
CARPET CLEANING Simple & Effective FOR HOMES • APARTMENTS • MOTELS • INSTITUTIONS • COMMERCIAL FACILITIES

Let Us Discuss Your Cleaning Situation

Call **364-4151**

Sugarland Mall Richard Clark - Owner

# MONTGOMERY WARD TRUCKLOAD SALE

+ FREE Merchandise Certificate with select appliance purchase...April 14-20

MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE

**+ FREE \$5**

CERTIFICATE

with purchase of #754 CB radio, #8565 chest freezer, #4536 upright freezer, #1536 refrigerator.

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 20

**CUT \$50**

#754

Midland 40-Channel CB Unit

ONLY \$13988\*

- Adjustable remote volume control on mike saves awkward reaching.
- Built in SWR with calibration.
- Antenna warning light, delta tuning control, variable squelch control.

was \$189.95... Spring '77 Gen. Cat.

COMPARE VALUE ANYWHERE

All-Frostless 15.2 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR ONLY

**\$29988\***

- Adjustable shelves in fresh food section; freezer shelf.
- Two cold controls, reversible doors.

**CUT \$72-\$82**

**\$28788\***

Your Choice

Upright Freezer

- 4 Fast freeze shelves for direct contact freezing.
- Slide-out basket for bulky items.
- 2 juice can storage shelves.

was \$369.95 Spr. Gen. '77

Chest Freezer

- 2 lift-out baskets
- Divider for convenient food separation
- Defrost drain; lock, key

was \$359.95 Spr. Gen. '77

**COOKING IS FUN**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**FAMILY SUPPER**

Carrots and Peas Rolls  
Baked Apples Beverage  
**BROWN RICE PEPPERS**

There's good flavor in this new version of an old favorite.

6 medium green peppers  
6 slices bacon  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
16-ounce can tomatoes, well-drained and cut small  
1 cup parboiled brown rice, cooked according to package directions  
1 cup grated (medium-fine) Swiss cheese  
Salt and pepper to taste

Cut tops from peppers and remove seeds and membranes; cover with water and bring to a boil; boil for 5 minutes; drain. In a large skillet cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of drippings from the skillet; add onion, celery and tomato to skillet and cook gently until there is no excess moisture; off heat stir in bacon, rice, cheese and salt and pepper. Place peppers in a shallow pan and pile rice mixture into them; cover pan tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

**WARREN BROS.**  
JOHN and RALPH  
1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**

1975 Ford Pinto Sta-Wgn. 4-speed trans with air cond., green body finish. Lots room & great economy. 20,000 actual miles & new radial tires. Priced to sell at **\$2750.00**

1973 Ford Ranchero pickup. 302 V-8 Power & Air. Light green body finish with sport wheels & new Radial tires.

1974 Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop maroon body with white vinyl top. Red velour interior. Air - power - AM-FM stereo, electric - electric windows. Sharp as new.

1973 Ply Fury Gran Coupe 2-Dr Ht. Auto trans power & Air cond. Gold body with white vinyl top. A sharp car at a special savings.

1972 Dodge Charger S.E. Two door H.T. Bucket seats console and auto on the floor. Power steering, power brakes and air cond. Dark green with white vinyl top.

1974 Ford Gran Torino 2-Dr Hard top. Power steering & air cond. White body finish with tan vinyl top. Test drive this sharp car at 2650.00

1975 Chevrolet pickup, 350 V8, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires, low mileage. Has white body finish. Test drive this super truck.

IN STOCK SMALL APPLIANCES GIFT ITEMS ...BIG VALUES

Can Opener! was \$11.99 S.G. '77 #45351

Steam/Dry Iron! was \$11.49 S.G. '77 #45013

750 Watt Dryer NOW \$19.99 S.G. '77 #19877

1200 Watt Dryer NOW \$13.99 was \$14.99 S.G. '77 #19875

Jewelry Box NOW \$15.99 was \$12 S.G. '77 #0535

Lighted Mirror was \$12.99 S.G. '77 #19881

Hand Mixer! was \$13.49 S.G. '77 #45704

Compound Hair Setting was \$12.99 S.G. '77 #19841

Slow Cooker! NOW \$14.99 was \$19.99 S.G. '77 #46351

Ultra Brush NOW \$13.99 was \$19.99 S.G. '77 #19876

Double Hamburger Maker! was \$25.45 S.G. '77 #46011

Coffee Maker! was \$29.99 S.G. '77 #45422

Blender! was \$21.49 S.G. '77 #45834

Steam/Spray Iron! was \$23.49 S.G. '77 #45921

Your Choice \$988

Your Choice \$1988

(One year over counter warranty; stop in for complete details)



### Students Honored

Students of the Six Weeks were selected recently at St. Anthony's School. From the left are: Stephanie Foster, 6th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster; Bobby Backus, 1st grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Backus; Imelda Gonzales, 3rd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Gonzales, and Doug Marnell, 5th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marnell.

One of the most effective weight-reducing programs around is to sell something door-to-door on commission.

The boss says that if he paid us for what we do he could halve the payroll overnight.

At 20, you're sure you'll never grow old; after 40, you're absolutely convinced of the fact.

# "YOU'RE A FAILURE."

**N**OW AND THEN YOU MAY FEEL THAT WAY. THE ALARM GOES OFF IN THE MORNING AND YOU WONDER WHY YOU SHOULD GET UP AT ALL. YOU WORK HARD, BUT WONDER IF IT'S WORTH IT.

Perhaps by the world's standards you're a success. But even money, a career and a good home can't get rid of that vague emptiness you feel inside. You either don't have any goals, or the goals you set for yourself just don't satisfy you once you've achieved them.

Join the crowd. Countless people feel the same way you do. Some try to fill the void with drugs or by drinking. Others bury themselves in good causes. Many find a temporary peace, but few find lasting fulfillment.

**T**HOSE who do find contentment, do so only when they stop looking for it... and simply accept the love Jesus Christ has always had for them.

People who do that are living proof that Jesus Christ is the one person who can give your life meaning and direction. That He meant what He said when He promised, "I am come that you might have life, and have it more abundantly."

They are living proof that every person is unique. And every life has a special purpose. They are living proof that Jesus Christ is real... and alive today.

**I**F you would like to know more about people who are living proof, if you need more information, or have made a decision to accept Jesus Christ, there are people nearby ready to share that with you. Please let them know.

It's easier to keep going when you know where you're going, and why.

More information is available through a Southern Baptist Church near you. Or, write Living Proof, Box 1000, Dallas, Texas 75221.

- Please tell me more about people who are living proof that Jesus Christ is a real person, with real solutions for today's problems.
- I am now trusting Jesus Christ to change my life.
- I would like to reaffirm a prior commitment I made to Jesus Christ.
- I need more information. Please get back to me.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Living Proof**  
 A message from Southern Baptists in Texas

## Vega News

MARY LOU SPINIRNE

CORRESPONDENT

Helen Biddle attended the funeral services and Masonic Rites for her brother, R.R. Bell Wednesday, April 13, in the Johnson Mortuary in Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shpahirne and daughter of Austin spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinirne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinirne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman of Umbarger were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Artho and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brockman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and Sheri of Alice are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Broman and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hund and family in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tanner and James of Wildorado enjoyed Sunday evening supper at El Chico's in Amarillo. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freshnack.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price and Miss Wamyth Barclay visited Mr. and Mrs. Vince Price in Ft. Wingate, N.M. at Easter.

Mrs. Lessie Bilgri of White Deer spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Potter and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook are on a cattle-buying trip in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of Albuquerque, N.M. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chales Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage spent the weekend in Liberal, Kan. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armitage and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Allred and family of Wildorado, Glen Hopson of Eakly, Okla., Edna Davis and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Allan King of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Billie Hopson of Hereford, Diana Eriberg and children of Amarillo and Britch Hopson of Vega were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Allred and Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook and Angela of Perryton were weekend and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thompson and children spent Easter holidays in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, Kent, Scott and Stacy Stevens were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Madge Van Meter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chester and Shea of Canyon and Mrs. Mary Pafford of Claude were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tompkins.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shafer were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamoni, Tony and Genanie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Robby and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shafer and Bobby Shafer all of Channing, Carol and Doug Tucker and Tom Steward.

Mrs. Gayna Stephenson and girls spent Easter vacation in Hobart, Okla. with Mrs. John H. Watkins.

Larry Wetsel of Dalhart was Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wetsel.

Mr. Henry Bellinghausen and Clarence of St. Francis and Mrs. Katherine Fortner of Canyon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slutz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roznovsky and family of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blasingame and Rowdy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lowery in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broman and children spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolle and family in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tanner of Wildorado attended the Wildorado Gas Line Supper-meeting Monday evening at Jesse's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brockman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinirne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Artho, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Artho, Mr. Allan Brockman and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Clark and daughter of Canyon were Easter Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman in Umbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batenhorst and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho and family of Hereford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Broman and children in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McDonald of Rochester, Wash., Jim McDonald and daughter of Wichita Falls spent several days visiting in the home of Bob and Edith Cotton. Calvin and Jim are brothers of Edith Cotton and former Vega residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook and Angela of Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook attended the Ice Capades Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bell and Brenda in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rogers and Amy in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnard and Britt spent Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tolbert and Susan of Hereford were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Priess.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pingel of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pingel.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Price and Cade of Hereford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price.

Mrs. Irene Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Red Lobster and visited Fuzz Harwell at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Fisher took Mrs. Joan Fisher back to her home in Ames, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schenk and girls of Guymon, Okla.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 17, 1977

spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Donathan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rice of Wildorado, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schenk at Umbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Corbell enjoyed a picnic at the River during the Easter vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Atho and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinert of Hereford recently returned from a tour of the East Coast visiting friends and relatives. They also visited Niagra Falls, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook were present Friday evening at the W.T.S.U. Music Dept. production of "Music Man."

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McKendree and Teresa spent Easter in Monahans with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eberman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kem of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Rush of Yuma, Ariz. were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jentaen & children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mathes attended St. Paul's Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Price and enjoyed dinner at Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linger of College Station were recently visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Les Linger.

"Fuzz" Harwell who was a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook were Easter guests of Dr. and Mrs. W.B. Johnson, Jennifer and Chris in Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horstey in Houston.

Miss Cindy Pingel was a patient in High Plains Hospital, but she has returned home.

Howard Dunning and Hank Carolon of Colorado Springs, Colo. visited Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mathes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broman of Hereford and Mrs. Albert Fischbacher of Umbarger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horrell and Mr. Cecil Horeell of Amarillo visited Mrs. Edna Horrell on Sunday.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

El Llano Study club members to attend musical at West Texas State University.

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Wanda Champ, 701 Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

American Association of University Women, Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, 4-5:30 p.m.

Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Square dance lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Green Valley 4-H Club, Dawn Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Rituals ceremony for Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, guest night at Caison's Steak House, followed by style show at La Boutique, 7 p.m.

Book review of "Life Was Simpler Then" by Mrs. Ted Panciera at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. Public invited free of charge.

Tennis clinic for members of Hereford Country Club Tennis Women's Association, Country Club, 7-9 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.

Hereford CowBelles, K-Bob's Steak House, 11:45 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

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

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

County 4-H Horse Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Argen Draper 4-H Club at Community Center, 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Tennis clinic for members of Hereford Country Club Tennis Women's Association at Country Club from 7-9 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at the church, noon.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Deaf Smith County annual 4-H Bean Supper at Bull Barn, 5-8 p.m. Public invited at a cost of \$1 per person.

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Dorothy Worthan, 2:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Club, home of Ann Lueb, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Herman Ford, 2 p.m.

Westway Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Butch Grover, 9:30 a.m.

Film hour for senior citizens at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Free admission.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Ed Wilson, 8 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter of DAR, Community Center, 3:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

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

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m. All members encouraged to attend.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, Veterans Park, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Joint meeting of Hereford Garden Club and Bud to Blossom Garden Club at Community Center, 3 p.m. Guests welcome.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Gloria Smith, 208 Kibbe, 2:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant 6:30 a.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

**Living Proof**

**GOOD NEWS TEXAS LIVING PROOF REVIVAL**

**SUNDAY APRIL 17 - SUNDAY APRIL 24**  
 Featuring Bebo Gibbs & Eddie Owens  
 SERVICES DAILY AT 7 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
 SUNDAY SERVICES: Bible Study Morning Worship 11 A.M.  
 10 A.M. Evening Worship 6 P.M.

**SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS DON LARKIN, PASTOR



**To Entertain Honorees**

A new committee, assigned to be hosts for inductees into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, met earlier this week at Caison's Steak House. Standing, from left, are Bill Griffin, Jane White and Mark Tyler, co-chairman. Seated are LaJuanda Faubion, Leona Kimball and

Billie Sonnenberg, co-chairman. Committee members not pictured include Mary Dee Hoelscher, Sarah Lawson, Della Hutchins, Ruth Newsom, Kay Hall, Robert Caviness and Randy Griffin. [Photo by Phyl Smith]

**Meet Your Educators**

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Rose Mary Shook, a fifth grade teacher at Shirley Elementary has had previous experience in fourth and second grades at Shirley, Science and Physical Education in fourth and second grades at Shirley, Science and Physical Education at Stanton Junior High, and Home Economics in High School. Rose Mary graduated from Denver City High School and then received her B.S. in Home Economics and English and her masters degree in education and English from West Texas State University.

Included in Rose Mary's hobbies and interests are

sewing, reading and keeping up with three teenage daughters, Kaye, Kristi, and Karol. She and her husband, Philip, also enjoy spectator sports.

Rose Mary is a member of TSTA-NEA, Classroom Teachers, American Association of University Women, La Plata Study Club, Alpha Delta Kappa and First United Methodist Church.

Comments of Rose Mary about education and teaching included, "My philosophy of education is to teach the child and not the subject. We as teachers, need to try to meet the needs of each child and to be a guiding hand when needed."



Good manners have nothing to do with it. Men hold doors open for women so they won't get trampled on.

It's mind-boggling to think what would happen if every car were recalled that had a nut loose behind the wheel.

**Barbs**

By PHIL PASTORET

The best thing that can be said for spinach is that it is served very seldom these days.

There's one thing to be said for the horse — its paint job never rusts through after one winter.



April fools don't improve noticeably as the year goes on.

Whoever wrote the words to the song about the best things in life being free never shopped in a supermarket.



**FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**

on F.M. 1055 South  
**APRIL 17-24**



Evangelist  
**WOODY NORTHCUTT**  
Brookings, S.D.



Revival Music  
**LEON HOKETT**  
Lancaster, Tx.

**Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday 7:30 p.m.**

**Sundays 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.**

**There Is**  
  
**Good News Texas**  
**and**  
**There**  
**Is**

*LivingProof*

**That Jesus Christ**  
**Is That Good News!**

**LOCAL CHURCHES IN REVIVAL**

**WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Larry Lavick, Pastor 289-5554  
Westway Community  
Evangelist - Dr. Dan Kent, Wayland Baptist College  
Singer - John Birk, College Heights Bapt., Plainview  
April 11-17 - 7:30 P.M.

**FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**

Johnny Tims, Pastor 276-5380  
Frio Community  
Evangelist - Woody Northcutt, Brookings, South Dakota  
Singer - Leon Hokett, Lancaster, Texas  
April 17-24 - 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

**AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**

John Johns, Pastor 364-1564  
130 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Evangelist - Rev. Marvel Upton, California  
Singer - C. L. Bowe, San Jon, New Mexico  
April 17-14 - Noon and 7:30 P.M.

**SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**

Don Larkin, Pastor 357-1217  
Summerfield Community  
Evangelist - Bebo Gibbs, Ft. Worth, Texas  
Singer - Don Larkin  
April 17-24 - 7 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

**THOMPSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Pablo Garcia, Pastor 364-1217  
North Highway 385  
Evangelist - Eloy Felan, Garden City, Kansas  
Singer - Leonardo Rodriguez, San Antonio  
April 17-24 - 8 P.M.

**DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**

Jim Tilley, Pastor 258-7330  
Dawn Community  
Evangelist - David Hale  
Singer - Van Houser  
April 18-24 - 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**

J. L. Bozeman, Pastor 364-1892  
Avenue K at Forrest  
Evangelist - Dr. J. Conally Evans, Bristol, Tenn.  
Singer - Royce Dowell, Dallas, Texas  
April 17-24 - Noon and 7:30 P.M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Doug Manning, Pastor 364-0696  
500 N. Main

**A People Ready To Share!**

THE HEREFORD BRAND

CINDY SAYS

Comics & Television Schedules

By CINDY ADAMS

fashionable New York restaurant. "I credit my perennially youthful appearance to diet and dye."

is now looking around to resume her career.

Oscar-winner Lee Grant, who's now into directing as well as acting, burles, "You don't have to worry how you look when you're a director"

know... Piper Laurie, who resumé her career for the horror-comedy "Carrie" and copped an Oscar nomination for her efforts, doesn't want to slither back into anonymity again.

Sen. Barry Goldwater razzberry'd an offer of large bills to do a TV soap commercial. He gets lots of offers of this type and rejects them all.



"YES, MOM. I'M GETTING WASHED UP FOR SUPPER!"



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



- 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:30 FAITH FOR TODAY
7:30 AMAZING GRACE
8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:30 LARRY JONES MINISTRY
9:00 REX HUMBARD
9:30 JERRY FALWELL
10:00 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
10:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS
11:00 DAKTAR
11:30 WOMEN'S TENNIS
12:00 WOMEN'S TENNIS

- 12:30 IT TAKES A THIEF
1:00 MOVIE
1:30 ERNEST ANGLE
2:30 MOVIE
3:00 MOVIE
3:30 MOVIE
4:00 MOVIE
4:30 MOVIE
5:00 MOVIE
5:30 MOVIE
6:00 MOVIE

- 6:30 NANCY DREW
7:00 MYSTERY MOVIE I
7:30 MYSTERY MOVIE II
8:00 MYSTERY MOVIE III
8:30 MYSTERY MOVIE IV
9:00 MYSTERY MOVIE V
9:30 MYSTERY MOVIE VI
10:00 MYSTERY MOVIE VII
10:30 MYSTERY MOVIE VIII
11:00 MYSTERY MOVIE IX
11:30 MYSTERY MOVIE X
12:00 MYSTERY MOVIE XI

- 6:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
7:00 MASTERS OF DECEIT
7:30 MASTERS OF DECEIT
8:00 MASTERS OF DECEIT
8:30 MASTERS OF DECEIT
9:00 MASTERS OF DECEIT
9:30 MASTERS OF DECEIT
10:00 MASTERS OF DECEIT
10:30 MASTERS OF DECEIT
11:00 MASTERS OF DECEIT
11:30 MASTERS OF DECEIT
12:00 MASTERS OF DECEIT

DAYTIME

- 6:00 LILLIAS: YOGA AND YOU
6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
6:40 NEWS
6:45 FARM AND RANCH
7:00 TODAY
7:05 GOOD MORNING
7:30 NEWS
7:35 NEWS
7:40 NEWS
7:45 NEWS
7:50 NEWS
7:55 NEWS
8:00 NEWS
8:05 NEWS
8:10 NEWS
8:15 NEWS
8:20 NEWS
8:25 NEWS
8:30 NEWS

MONDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
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12:00 NEWS

TUESDAY

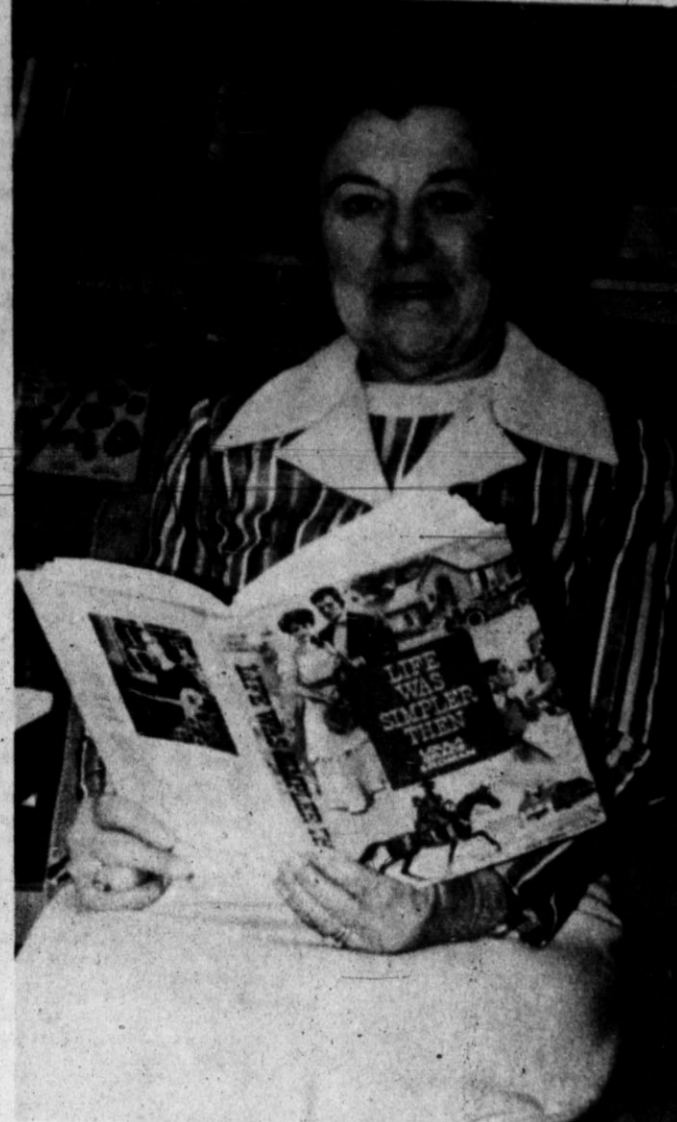
- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 NEWS
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12:00 NEWS



# Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES

BRAND CORRESPONDENT



## Book Review Planned

Mrs. Ted Panciera of 125 Centre will present a critique of the book, "Life Was Simpler Then" by Loula Grace Erdman at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith County Library. The late Mrs. Erdman, a long-time resident of this area, was a creative writing instructor at West Texas State University. "Life Was Simpler Then" relates the author's personal recollections of her childhood in Western Missouri. The public is invited to attend free of charge. (Photo By Phyl Smith).

The Good News Texas Revival, with the theme of "Living Proof" began today at the Summerfield Baptist Church. Evening services will begin at 6:00 p.m. each morning (beginning Monday) service will begin at 7:00 a.m., evening services (beginning Monday) will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Bebo Gibbs of Fort Worth, will be leading the services, with Eddie Owens of Plainview conducting the music. Rev. Gibbs was born and raised in Amarillo. He attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and will graduate in May from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. Bebo has been very active in his work for the Lord during his college and seminary years as he served as a summer missionary in the states of Washington and Oregon. He has preached in over 200 revivals and is only 24 years of age. He has served as the associate pastor of his church in Fort Worth.

This summer, after graduation from the seminary, he plans to return to Amarillo where he will continue his education by participating in the clinical pastoral education training at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Truly a man this active for the Lord is what we need as "Living Proof".

Eddie Owens, former Quitaque resident, comes from a long line of musical directors in Baptist churches, as his grandfather and his dad have a combination of 50 years experience and Eddie has chosen to keep this an active part of his life. He is the sports reporter on the Plainview record.

Eddie is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Do not forget the day. A seaman I.C. then, he finished as a chief petty officer, and helped organize the Association of Pearl Harbor Survivors in Texas.

"I've visited all five Texas chapters of the association, and found nearly all my interviewees there," said Dr. Marcello.

another Pearl Harbor survivor here.

Merle Newbauer, subject of the interview, was on the battleship Maryland on the historic day. A seaman I.C. then, he finished as a chief petty officer, and helped organize the Association of Pearl Harbor Survivors in Texas.

"I've visited all five Texas chapters of the association, and found nearly all my interviewees there," said Dr. Marcello.

the Lions Club and presented the program on the eye bank program.

Frank Carl of Midland, brother of Mrs. Earl Lance, is here for several days visit in the Lance home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert hosted Easter dinner for their family Sunday. Those who enjoyed dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lance and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huckert, all of Hereford, and Barbara Huckert of Lubbock. Mrs. Bob Huckert's daughter, Drenda of Arlington, also enjoyed dinner with the Huckerts and fellowship with her family during the Easter weekend.

Miss Jeanne Herrington of Amarillo visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Saturday.

The Mon Amis Club met for a luncheon Thursday at K-Bob's Steak House. The club voted to continue with the organization. Plans are being made for more projects that would be helpful to the community and surrounding area.

Anyone who would be interested in membership in the club should contact Doris Dobbs or Mrs. Kenneth Gordon of Hereford.

Those who enjoyed the club luncheon were Mrs. Don Larkin, Mary Behrends, Betty Hays, Jackie Edwards, Doris Dobbs, Mrs. Fate Shannon, and Rosa Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Struen will be in Amarillo at the Emmuel Baptist Church in Amarillo this coming week, where Gene will be directing music, and Cynthia will be accompanying him.

The Happy Helpers 4-H club met Tuesday in the Easter Community building. Mark Shackelford and his mother, Joe

Beth Shackelford presented the program. They showed the group how to make the craft "Gods Eyes". This is a yarn craft.

Members who participated in the craft project were: Kylee, Tammie Behrends, Shelley and Carla Fry, Ammy Downey, Steve Lunsford, Bernice and Deeroy Thomas, Josie Cantu and Mark.

Enjoying lunch Thursday with the Hereford Area Baptist pastors in regards to the Living Proof Revivals in the local area was Rev. Don Larkin. The group met with the area missionary, B.L. Davis, and former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Dinner guests in the Earl Lance, Sr. home for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. David Hays and children of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Tim and Tresse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Jr., of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lance, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Lance.

Visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler, during the Easter holidays was Tom Tiffany, student at New Mexico Military Institute. Tom is the son of Jeanette Euler Tiffany. He also visited with the J.R. Eulers.

Enjoying Easter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Behrends were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pennington of Billings, Oklahoma, Lafry Pennington of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bentley of Friona, Arlie Ewings of Dimmitt, and Mable Ewing and family of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends and family. The group enjoyed supper Sunday evening in the Behrends home.

Guests in the Don Larkin home Sunday were his brothers and their families Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larkin, Gayla and Billy of Pampa, Bruce Baysey and Tresa Richi, students at Wayland

Baptist College in Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larkin and Chad, and Mrs. Bennie Prather of Earth.

The W.M.U. of the Summerfield Baptist met Tuesday morning for their business meeting at the church. Members present were Rosa Gordon, Doris Dobbs, Jackie Edwards, Mrs. Floy Larkin, Cynthia Struen, Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. Brooks served as nursery worker and the ladies visited with various community members inviting them to the Revival.

Renee Dobbs and Sherre Edwards received a blue ribbon Thursday Evening on their 4-H Method Demonstration. The girls presented their demonstration on landscaping. They will participate in the district on April 30th at West Texas State University in Canyon. They are members of the Dandy Doers 4-H Club. Renee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, and Sherre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards. Congratulations to these girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Garrison of Borger visited Tuesday through Thursday with Mrs. Garrison's sister, Floy and Don Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lance and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane of Dimmitt visited in the home of Jim Lane of Wilson Sunday.

Enjoying Easter dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waiser were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse of Fort Worth, Nadine Morse of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Waiser and Jill of Hereford, Ethel Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Don Waiser, Deann, Brad, and Mikel of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra. Afternoon visitor was Karen Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler hosted Easter dinner for their family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Euler and Cherre of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock, and Leslie Euler of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall of Hereford.

Cottage prayer meetings were held this week in the Dale Christie, Kenneth Gordon and

Don Larkin Homes.

Mrs. Earl Lance, Sr., Mrs. Reese Dawson, Nadine Lance, Connie Lance, and Laverne Lance enjoyed a kitchen ware party in the home of Mrs. David Hays of Dimmitt Wednesday.

Joan Euler, Gladys Smith and Mrs. Joe Kendall were in Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Sammie Lance returned home Thursday from Holendville, Oklahoma where she attended the funeral of a relative. She accompanied her father, Sam Lane and her brother, Charlie Lane on the trip. Enroute home they visited with her sister, Mrs. Francis Young of Bethany, Oklahoma.

Earl Behrends, student at Lubbock Christian college in Lubbock was home during the Easter holidays visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends.

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The vacuum cleaner was invented by (a) Spangler (b) Bissell (c) Hoover.
2. The last amendment to the U.S. Constitution to date is
3. The largest island in the world is

ANSWERS:  
1. (b) Hoover  
2. (a) 28th Amendment  
3. (c) Greenland

## Seven Accidents Checked In March

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of March, 1977 according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in one person killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first three months of 1977 shows a total of 23 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 20 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for March, 1977 shows a total of 467 accidents resulting in 23 persons killed and 293 persons injured, as compared to March, 1976, with 448 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 261 persons injured. This was 19 more accidents, eight more killed, and 32 more injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

The 23 traffic deaths for the month of March, 1977 occurred in the following counties: Four each in Jack; three each in Young and Potter; and one each in Clay, Garza, Hockley, Lubbock, Montague, Wise, Carson, Deaf Smith, and Hartley.

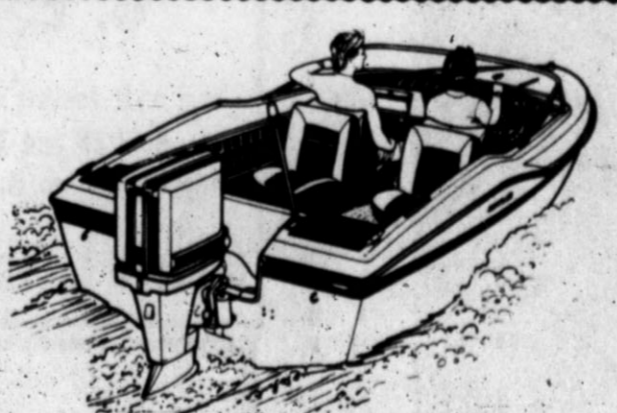
**NOW OPEN!**  
**VI'S HICKORY LOG BARBEQUE**  
1 Block East of Big Daddy's on Highway 60  
**OPEN 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.**  
Every Meal sold on a Money-Back Guarantee  
**COME OUT AND SEE US.**  
"We'll treat you so many ways you're bound to like some of them"  
**364-9644**  
Eat it here or carry it out  
**BARBEQUE RIBS-HAM-SAUSAGE-BEEF**



# JACK'S MARINE TENTH Anniversary

**COME CELEBRATE OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY WITH US!**  
**SATURDAY APRIL 23**  
**9 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

**COFFEE AND TREATS FROM TROY'S SWEET SHOP**  
**PLUS**  
**BOATS & CAMPERS ON DISPLAY**



**IN TEN YEARS WE'VE COME A LONG WAY!**

- WE NOW OFFER:**
- BOATS BY**
    - WINNER
    - CHRYSLER
    - SUN BARGE
    - STARCRAFT ALUMINUM
    - VIKING
  - SKIS BY**
    - VOIT
    - CYPRESS GARDENS
    - CONNELLY

## ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

- 17' CHRYSLER CONQUEROR
- 135 CHRYSLER OUTBOARD
- DCV 17 DILLY TRAILER

Suggested List.....\$6695.00  
**JACK'S MARINE**  
REG. PRICE.....\$5595.00

**ANNIVERSARY \$5000.00 PRICED**

- BOAT TRAILERS BY**
  - DILLY
  - TRAIL-R-CRAFT
- CAMP TRAILERS BY**
  - VENTURE



**COUNT ON US FOR**  
**RELIABLE**  
**SERVICE**

**FACTORY-TRAINED PERSONNEL** **PROP RECONDITIONING**

# JACK'S MARINE

**EAST HIWAY 60**

**"WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST FIRST"**

**364-4331**



**OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR FAMILY RECREATION**

**The Hereford Brand  
Farm News**



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor



**Comparing Soil Builders**  
Drs. A.C. Mathers and B.A. Stewart, Scientists at USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, check irrigation in tests comparing manure with commercial fertilizer.

# GEBO'S

HEREFORD  
230 No. 25 Mi. Ave.

## FREE!

**Crescent  
4" Screwdriver  
when you buy  
a Crescent  
10" Adjustable  
Tongue &  
Groove Pliers**



While Supply Lasts  
Suggested Ret. \$8.30  
**Special \$3<sup>88</sup>**

### Brown Says More Rainfall Needed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Fields and pastures throughout the High Plains need at least two inches of rain to really change the drought situation in West Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Friday. "Wheat is at a critical stage throughout the West Texas region and even the recent showers will be a help," Brown said. "There has not been enough to provide deep moisture, but another front is expected to move in soon."

Brown said that the heavy thunderstorms and tornadoes that moved through Central Texas and the Blacklands Thursday night did not cause any reported serious damage to farmers and ranchers. He said that Gillespie County peach growers escaped hail damage that stunted last year's crop.

French-fried onion rings make a crisp-topping for creamed snap beans. Heat the onion rings, if they are not freshly made, before using for this garnish.

Make your own friends—the ready-made kind seldom fit.

# Manure Can Compete With Amonia When Prices Are Right

BUSHLAND—Ten tons of manure is a good substitute for 250 pounds per acre of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer on Pullman clay loam—if the price is right.

So say Drs. A.C. Mathers and B.A. Stewart, USDA Soil Scientists at the Agricultural Research Center at Bushland. In a 3-year study, sorghum produced 7000 pounds per acre where feedlot manure was incorporated 8 inches into soil

with a moldboard plow. This compared to 6500 pounds per acre where anhydrous ammonia was chiseled into the soil. The researchers attributed the extra yield to increased water infiltration during irrigation. Runoff-water quality was not affected by either anhydrous ammonia or manure application. "If 10 tons of manure does not cost more than 250 pounds of anhydrous ammonia, it is the best way to fertilize irrigated clay soils in the Southern High Plains," the scientists said.

The two Agricultural Research Service Researchers started their experiment in 1972 and continued through 1974. They applied anhydrous ammonia annually at 250 pounds per acre. This was compared to no fertilizer, annual manure application of 10 or 30 tons per acre, and a single application of manure at 30 tons per acre in 1972. Manure was applied each February and incorporated with an 8-inch moldboard plowing. In addition to preplant irrigation, three or four summer irrigations

were applied to sorghum growing in the treatments. Manure obtained from a nearby feedlot each year contained from 1.1 to 2.2 per cent nitrogen, up to 0.56 per cent phosphorus, and about 50 per cent moisture. Irrigation water applied, time required for irrigation water to advance 500 feet, and runoff were measured. Water infiltration was calculated as the difference between application and runoff. Runoff water from either rain or irrigation was analyzed for nitrate-nitrogen, phosphorus, and chloride ions to check water quality.

The researchers found that 30 tons of manure slowed water advance about 10 per cent. Their calculations showed that all three manure rates increased water intake about 0.5 inch at each irrigation. This extra soil moisture increased sorghum yield where 10 tons of manure were applied annually or where 30 tons were applied the first year. "Yield averaged 6500 pounds per acre where

anhydrous ammonia was applied, and a little over 7000 pounds per acre with two manure treatments," Mathers said. He also pointed out that yield was poor the third year where 30 tons of manure were applied annually. The high rate of manure increased salt content of surface soil and reduced sorghum germination and growth.

"When we checked quality of runoff water we were very pleased," the scientists said. In 10 of the 11 runoff events, water that ran from the field had nitrate, chloride, and phosphorus content similar to irrigation water applied. In one instance, 1.2 inches of rain fell a few hours after irrigation and caused runoff. Nitrate and chloride concentration were tripled on 30-ton-per-acre manure treatments.

The scientist speculate that the two ions moved to the surface on the beds during furrow irrigation. Rain dissolved them from the beds and the ions were flushed out of the field with runoff water. If rain had come a few days later, water and the two salts would have infiltrated into dry soil. "Although chloride and nitrate concentration was increased, it was not of practical significance," the scientists pointed out. Nitrate content was less than 30 parts per million, well below the 45 parts per million safety standard for drinking water. Farmers will not be affected because total nitrogen washed

from the field was only 9 pounds per acre. Where 10 tons per acre of manure were applied, nitrate concentration was only 2.5 parts per million. Phosphorus content of water was not affected. "In our experiment, runoff water quality was not reduced by fertilizer or manure application," Mathers said.

"Our research showed a practical safe way to utilize feedlot manure," the scientists said. "Manure improves water infiltration from irrigation in addition to supplying plant nutrients. Farmers with clay loam soil in the Southern High Plains can afford to pay the same price for 10 tons of manure at 250 pounds of anhydrous ammonia," they concluded.

**Plaster and Clover Like Man & Wife**  
Early farmers had unique, catchy sayings to describe their better farming practices designed to improve crop yields.

Take hay as an example. Many years ago, a farmer in Amherst County, Va., had this to say about one practice he followed in growing hay: "Clover and plaster, like man and wife, ought never to be divorced."

This picturesque description actually referred to the long recognized practice of liming acidic soil to improve yields of grasses and other forages. Centuries later today, liming is still recognized as a basic need in any good forage production program.

In fact, liming is listed as one of the top agricultural practices needed in farming today by Sperry New Holland, a leading manufacturer of haying and other forage equipment. As that early Virginia planter intimated in his reference to plaster, few, if any, investments provide a greater per dollar return than sweetening acidic soil with limestone. But the growing of better grasses to improve hay yields is only part of the story of more efficient haying, which has been an integral part of the history of U.S. agriculture since its Colonial beginnings. The other major improvement has been the building of better handling equipment, which has made haying a one-man farming operation. Whether it's a baler used with a thrower or automatic bale wagon, one man operating modern machinery can handle many tons of hay in a single day. If that Virginia farmer were still growing hay today, he might further paraphrase his original saying: "Clover and modern machinery, like man and wife, ought never to be divorced."

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### The Scientists Tell Me...

## Liquid Fuels Can Be Made From Agricultural Wastes

Producing gasoline or diesel substitutes from wood residues and other agricultural wastes is being researched by Texas scientists as a possible energy resource. It has the potential to convert wasted or poorly utilized resources into valuable fuels to help relieve our energy situation.

The seriousness of our energy shortages has in part been masked by our agricultural exports. Since 1970, total agricultural exports have grown from 6.7 billion dollars to an estimated 22.1 billion dollars in 1976. Meanwhile, oil imports have increased from 3.4 million barrels per day (23 percent of consumption) in 1970, to 6 million barrels per day (37 percent of consumption) in 1975.

Imported oil cost the U.S. 27 billion dollars in 1975 (\$125 per person) as compared with about 3 billion dollars (\$15 per person) in

1970. The December meeting of oil exporting countries is expected to result in another increase of at least 10 percent.

"About one billion tons of residues are available each year from farms, forests, agri-business, and municipal wastes. If ways can be de-

veloped to convert these to valuable fuels, it could substitute for about 15 percent of our total energy needs," says Dr. Ed Soltes, research

scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"That 15 percent translates into the equivalent of

several hundred million barrels of oil worth billions of dollars.

"And the beauty of it is that unlike oil and gas, agricultural residues are renewable; more grow each year.

"In the pulp and paper industry, for example, it's estimated that if forest residues can be utilized as

energy, it will make the industry self-sufficient for energy and save the nation the equivalent of 100 million barrels of oil per year," says Soltes, a woods chemist in the Department of Forest Science at Texas A&M University.

Soltes heads a research team working on developing valuable energy uses for waste.

"Pyrolysis promises to be a leveling device that takes, for example, a mixture of corn cobs, cotton wastes, tree limbs or bark, and converts them into a uniform mass of material for energy and chemical products," Soltes says.

Currently, the research team is working on an assessment of residue availability in the State of Texas

## Oklahoma Considers Water

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - An eastern Oklahoma senator told a statewide water conference Wednesday that friction between eastern and western sections of the state must end before an effective water policy can be implemented.

State Sen. Bob Wadley, one of a number of speakers at the meeting, said, "We might as well be realistic -- those of us who live in the east -- that we need to share our water with our brother, so to speak."

That sentiment was echoed by Joe Hall, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation. "If you don't solve your own water problems here, it's your own fault," he told more than 250 Oklahomans attending the conference.

Hall, from Denver, forecast "a water crisis in the country. I believe it's coming."

"I firmly believe Oklahoma has the opportunity to solve its long-range water problems," he said, adding, "I can't say that to every state I visit."

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said Oklahoma can make an excellent case for federal funds to be spent on water development. "I can say we're in pretty good shape on federal money for these projects in the next fiscal year."

"I'm not concerned that President Carter is going to continually oppose water projects. I can't believe that would happen, nor can I believe Congress would allow that to happen," he said.

Col. Anthony Smith, Tulsa district engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, said much of Oklahoma's water looks good but cannot be used because it carries too much salt.

"The Red River and Arkansas River are so degraded by natural pollutants they can't be used for most beneficial purposes," Col. Smith said.

He described several efforts under way to reduce the salt content of the waters of those rivers to the point where it would be drinkable, "at least from the standpoint of salt."

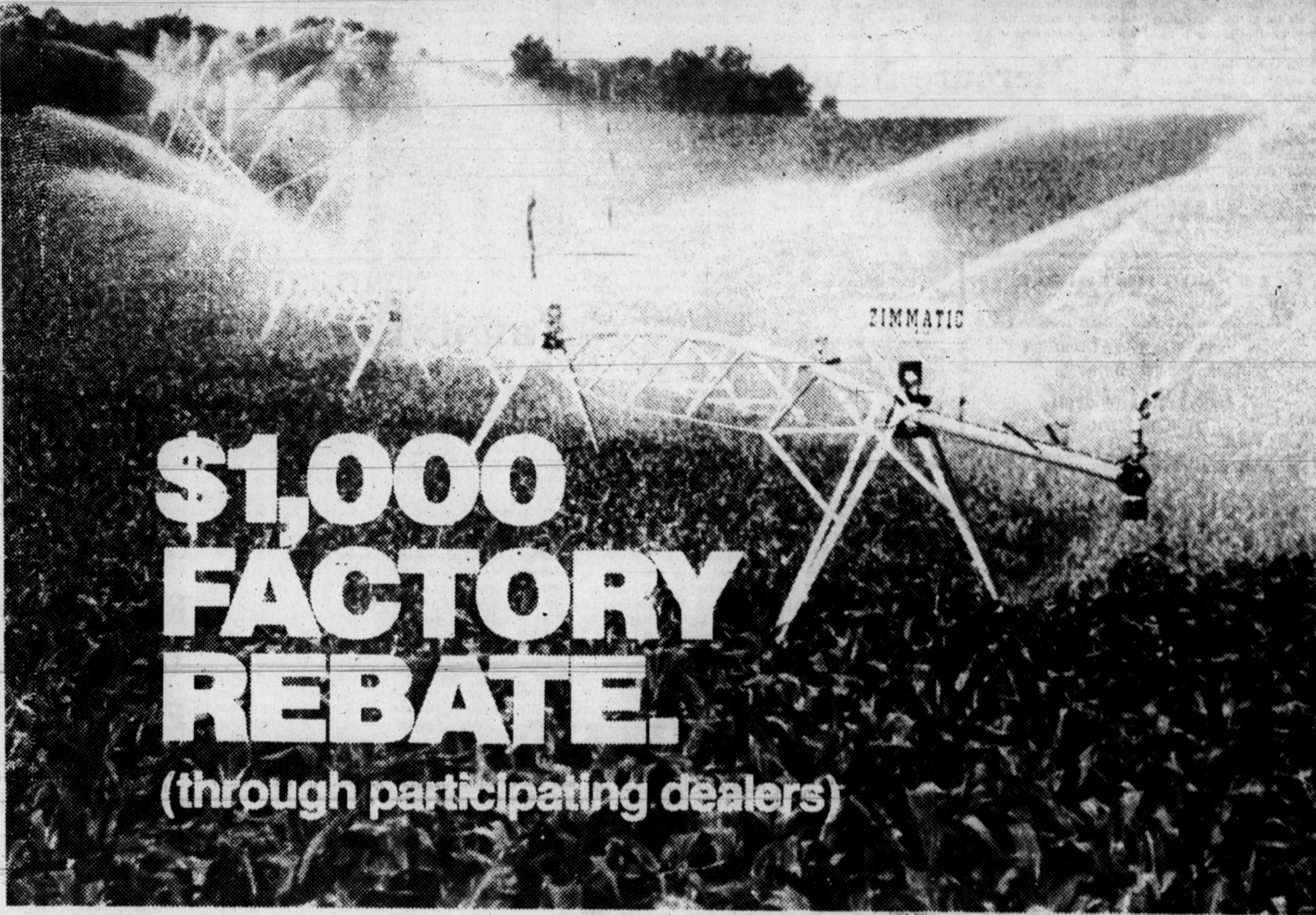
One of the projects already is under construction near Guthrie, Tex., he said. He said another promising solution might be to divert the natural flow of water around salt deposits.

Conference chairman Glenn Sullivan of the Oklahoma City architectural consulting firm of Benham-Blair said "the same week we were asking for federal aid for the drought in northwest Oklahoma we were having flooding problems in southeast Oklahoma."

He said "the Lord put plenty of ground water in western Oklahoma."

"More than 50 per cent of the ground water in Cimarron County westernmost in the Oklahoma Panhandle will be used up in 15 years' time," he said.

"Eighty per cent of our irrigation comes from ground water," he said, "and the wells are running dry."



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# Cattle Scabies Continues To Plague Stock Raisers

Psoroptic cattle scabies continues to plague cattlemen with a total of 21 outbreaks reported in five states—Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas—during March, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials report.

This brings the number of reported outbreaks over the last six months (October through March) to 103. Last year over the same time period only 64 outbreaks were reported.

The 21 outbreaks in March are less than February 1977's record high of 32. However, officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) warn cattlemen that the decrease in reported outbreaks from last month does not mean the danger of scabies

is over. Scabies mites become less active in warmer weather, and are more difficult to detect and report. The scabs and other signs of the disease often disappear in warmer months, but this improvement is only temporary. If the disease is not detected and treated, the mites will return in full force with the

return of cooler weather.

Scabies is caused by tiny parasitic mites that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on the fluids released from the wounds. Heavy infestations result in the formation of large, crusty scabs on the skin. Cattle with scabies rub, lick, and scratch themselves to relieve

the intense itching caused by the mites. Although scabies does not affect the animals' meat, the skin irritation can

cause loss of weight and decreased feed efficiency in infested animals, and thus is very costly to cattlemen.

## Mercure Nominated For USDA Position

WASHINGTON— President Carter has nominated Alex P. Mercure of Albuquerque, N.M., as assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development. Formerly vice president

of the University of New Mexico in charge of regional and community affairs, Mr. Mercure has experience in education and development programs.

As assistant secretary for rural development, Mercure would be in charge of the Farmers Home Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration and the Rural Development Service.

Before assuming his position at the university in 1974, Mercure was president of the New Mexico Technical Vocational School. From 1965 until 1971—first as deputy director and then as director—he worked with the Home Education

Livelihood Program of New Mexico Council of Churches. Mr. Mercure also has been a teacher and guidance counselor in New Mexico public schools.

Mercure has served on national advisory committees on adult education and on minority business enterprise. He has been a member of a National Academy of Sciences study group on applied sciences and social change in rural areas. He also served on the White House Conferences on children and youth on food, health and nutrition. Mercure has also been on the board of directors of the Center for Community Change here, the Albuquerque Community Council, the Spanish Colonial Historical Foundation in Santa Fe, and has served as chairman of the Census Advisory Committee on the Spanish origin population for the 1980 census.

Born June 30, 1931 in Lumberton, N.M., Mercure was graduated from Los Angeles Harbor Junior College and the University and is completing a doctorate in education from the University of New Mexico.

He and his wife Margaret have five children.

The Panama Canal Zone is a strip of land extending five miles on each side of the Canal and running 51 miles across the Isthmus of Panama between Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

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**psoroptic CATTLE SCABIES OUTBREAKS**  
March (21 cases) and February (32 cases)

**State - Counties**

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<b>KANSAS</b> Sherman	<b>OKLAHOMA</b> Texas (2)
<b>NEBRASKA</b> Buffalo Custer (2) Dawson (10) Dodge Hamilton Nance Phelps Sioux	<b>TEXAS</b> Bailey (2) Dallam (2) Deaf Smith (4) Hansford (2) Hutchinson Lipscomb Nolan Ochiltree (2) Potter (2) Sherman (3) Swisher

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**FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST**

## Family Land Program To Resume

AUSTIN—May 1 marks the resumption of the Texas Family Land Heritage Program and Deaf Smith County farms and ranches now have the opportunity to join the 1,100 properties which have already been registered statewide. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

All of the honorees who have qualified since the program was instituted in 1973 can trace continuous production on their historic lands back 100 years or more to family member founders.

"Since taking over my new responsibilities as the state's agriculture commissioner, I have voiced my strong desire to accelerate the Land Heritage Program in Texas," Commissioner Brown said.

"The Program serves as a means of honoring the mammoth contributions of productivity from Texas' agricultural lands as well as the dedication of those who made this bounty possible. Also important is the fact that it provides a unique means of gathering and preserving the knowledge passed on through the genera-

tions about the agricultural development of Texas," Brown explained.

Application forms for the Program may be obtained from county judges, county historical commission chairmen, and by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Deadline for submitting completed applications is August 15.

While all applicants must receive county judge certification before submitting their completed forms, final decision concerning the land's eligibility rests with the TDA staff.

Under the rules of the Program, an applicant must own the land and reside in Texas, while any land in the process of being sold to a non-relative is ineligible. The line of ownership of the property may be traced through wives and husbands, children, brothers and sisters, and nieces and nephews. Adopted children will be considered equally with blood relatives.

The land under consideration must meet the following old U.S. Census definition of a farm: 10 acres or more with

agricultural assets of \$50 or more a year or, if less than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year.

The land must have been agriculturally productive and owned and operated by members of the family for 100 years or more. If all the land was ever rented out, it will not qualify.

If, however, only a portion of it was leased, and as much as 10

acres were retained in the family for agriculture production netted sales of at least \$250 annually, it may still be eligible.

The applicant must live on the land and work the property, or if leaving off the acreage, must actively manage and direct the everyday operation of the farm or ranch. Absentee ownership of land devoted to hunting and timber leases and similar enterprises will not qualify.

## Final TWDB Decision On Cloud Seeding Forthcoming May 6

Two weather modification groups operating over several local counties, Better Weather Inc. and Plains Weather Improvement Association will receive word soon concerning applications to operate this year.

THE FIRMS will receive a decision from the Texas Water Development Board on whether permits for weather modification will be issued when the board meets on May 6.

TWDB attorney Bruce Bigelow, who adjudicated hearings in Lubbock concerning the permits in February, made a recommendation to the board that permits for weather modification be granted to the modification groups.

During the course of the Lubbock hearings, a group of farmers protesting the weather modification activities presented testimony claiming that cloud-seeding conducted by the two firms inhibited rainfall on their land.

The weather modification groups presented testimony claiming that cloud-seeding prevented hail and did not decrease rainfall.

IN A LENGTHY report which he filed, Bigelow indicated these findings, among others.

"By the techniques employed by the applicants, the likely effect in the target area, deemed the area to be affected

by the operation, is a substantial reduction in rainfall, and an increase in rain which reaches the surface which is longer lasting and less intense than rain produced by an unseeded cloud."

"The operational area is unlikely to be affected by the techniques employed by the applicants, but may benefit with enhanced rainfall."

"The applicants seed less than one per cent of all clouds that come over the area, but seed most thunderstorms that come across the target area."

"A high percentage of clouds dissipate naturally without causing rain or hail or because of loss of updraft, the cloud moves to a dry area, or because it grows too fast."

ALTHOUGH BIGELOW'S comments were favorable to the weather modification cause, there's another side to the story, and a large group of farmers who oppose such practices have promised to appeal any TWDB decision which they feel isn't favorable.

Citizens for Natural Weather, the organization of farmers in opposition to weather modification, has pledged to fight the modification issue as far as necessary to halt the flights of weather modification planes over widespread areas of the Panhandle.

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### Texas Crops Report

# Panhandle Corn Planting Is Starting, Light Rain Welcome

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Texas farmers used favorable weather conditions to hasten their planting and speed up land preparation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Saturday.

Light drizzle at mid-week halted some agricultural activity in the Panhandle, and indications were that some showers and thunderstorms might spread across the state during the next several days.

Although much of the state has adequate moisture at present—particularly the Central and Eastern portions—pastures

and some young crops would benefit from top soil moisture, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the TAES. Planting is virtually complete in South Texas and the Coastal Bend, and is making progress through Central, South Central, Southeast, Gulf Coast, and other areas, he added.

Some insect damage is being reported as corn and sorghum crops make growth. Progress is evident in small grain crops over much of the state. Peach trees in many areas appear to have set good fruit crops.

Sheep shearing is in full

swing in Western areas, and livestock producers are working their stock to control flies, ticks and lice.

The following conditions were reported by district extension agents.

**PANHANDLE:** Dryland wheat still is deteriorating. Moderate planting of corn is underway this week. Ranges and pastures are below average. Cattle are in fair to good condition. Cattle marketing is heavy at local auctions as they come off wheat pastures.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Corn planting appears to be reaching its peak in the South Plains area.

where soil moisture still is short. Onion and potato plantings continue, along with herbicide and fertilizer work.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Wheat needs more moisture. Dry winds have reduced moisture conditions to below the necessary level. An excellent fruit crop is in prospect, and home gardens are progressing. Some alfalfa is nearing first cutting stages in Wilbarger County.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Planting of sorghum, corn and forage crops are progressing. Preparation is underway for cotton planting. Livestock are in good condition. Marketing is slow. Some replanting of vegetables, corn and sorghum is underway, due to recent heavy rains.

**NORTHEAST:** Wheat and oats are making good growth. Some insect damage is reported in Lamar County. Corn and sorghum planting continues. Some seed damage in vegetables resulted from recent heavy rains, and planting is active.

**FAR WEST:** Ranges are greening up, but moisture is short over most of area. Small grains are making good growth, and pecan trees are budding. In Pecos County, cattle are experiencing abortion problems from eating "turpentine weed," or toxic perennial broomweed.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Small grains are beginning to head and making good growth. Peach crop looks fair.

**CENTRAL:** More than 80 per cent of the cotton has been planted in Bell County. Sorghum is up and growing well in the Blacklands. Heavy greenbug numbers are being reported in some areas. A good peach crop appears to be set, and pecans are blooming.

**EAST:** Oat pastures are growing well and providing grazing. Soil moisture is adequate. Corn and sorghum planting continues, and vegetable land is being prepared for planting. Some insect damage is noted. Peaches appear to have a good fruit set, and pastures are improving. A calf crop is reported.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Some showers added to soil moisture and are boosting growth of oats and other small grains. Poor stands or sorghum are reported in Montgomery County due to recent heavy rains. Planting conditions are good for corn, and rice is being planted in Chambers County.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Some rains were received this week and moisture is generally average over the district. Some oats fields are being grazed, and non-grazed fields are heading. Hay crops are planted and up to good stands. Cotton and corn planting continues active with some areas almost through planting. Vegetables are doing well.

**SOUTHWEST:** Some rain, hail and strong winds ripped

## Beef Research Program Goals Are Outlined

What are the goals and purposes of the proposed beef research and information program?

If eligible livestock producers vote in favor of the beef checkoff program this spring, it is designed to allow the establishment of projects for advertising, promotion, education, producer and consumer information with respect to use of cattle, beef and beef products, says Juston McBride, County Extension

Agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Similarly, the program would allow for the establishment and conducting of research, market development projects and studies with respect to production, growing, sale, processing and distribution, marketing or utilization of cattle, beef and beef products, the Extension agent said.

The program also would

include development and expansion of foreign markets.

The checkoff is designed as a self-help program, where the producer would be contributing 3/10 of one per cent of the sales of his cattle. For example, for a producer to contribute \$100 to the program, sales from his cattle would need to be \$33,333 annually.

Nearly \$40 million would be generated in the program's first year of operation, based on the assessment rate as outlined in the proposed program. The program would be administered by a Beef Board of not more than 68 members from eligible producer organizations of each state or geographical area. Texas should have representation of about seven members on the Beef Board, to help determine how the checkoff monies would be spent.

## TFU Women's Meet To Stress Image

Better understanding between farmers and consumers and the general image of farmers will be the focus of discussion in three regional Women's Conferences planned by Texas Farmers Union this month in Waco, Lubbock and El Campo.

Coordinating the meetings, which are open to all women interested in farming, will be Linda Siderius, Assistant Director of Youth and Young Adults from Denver, Colorado. The state office of Texas Farmers Union in Waco is handling the regional plans and encouraging its 8,000-plus member families as well as their guests to take part in the conferences. The first conference is calendared for Waco this Saturday, April 16, at Knight's Inn on Waco Drive. State Representatives Betty Denton will join in discussions on how women can become more politically active, and Mrs. John Anduri from the National Farmers Union Insurance headquarters in Denver will discuss estate planning and inheritance laws. Registration for this all-day affair begins at 9:00 a.m. and there is a cost of five dollars.

The Women's Conference in the El Campo region follows on Tuesday, April 19. A Dutch-treat luncheon is planned as the farm women work together on how to build a more effective organization, put together a slide show, and find means to tell the farm story and the work of Farmers Union. This meeting will take place in the R.E.A. Building on Highway 39 in El Campo where registration begins at 9:00 a.m.

Dr. Waylon Bennett, Agricultural Economist from Texas Tech University, will be the featured speaker at the Lubbock conference which runs for two days, April 22 and 23. Women in the Panhandle, South Plains, Southwest Texas, and Rolling Plains area are invited to spend Friday night in Lubbock at the location of the conference, the Holiday Inn on Loop 289. Four meals and overnight accommodations are included in the \$25 registration costs. In addition to hearing from Bennett, the Women's Conference will explore the propaganda aspects of the food and fiber economy, the images of farmers and consumer education. A tour of the Texas Tech Textile Research labs is also scheduled as well as some entertainment and a jewelry-making session. Lubbock registration begins at 9:30 a.m. on Friday at the Holiday Inn.

"We think we have planned

## Ag Dept. Proposes Referendum Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department Friday formally proposed rules for a nationwide referendum among cattle producers. They will be asked to decide whether to raise an estimated \$30 million to \$40 million a year among themselves for research and promotion of beef.

Officials said cattle producers who intend to vote must register at local offices of the Agricultural Service. Under the proposed timetable, registration could begin about June 13, with voting scheduled to start about a month after that. The program was authorized by Congress in the Beef Research and Information Act, which provides that a board be set up to oversee operations. During the first three years, if approved by cattle producers, the board could collect assessments of up to three-tenths of one per cent of the value of all cattle sold.

Officials said that approximately 500,000 cattle producers are expected to vote in the referendum. The proposed rules specify that at least 50 per cent of those who register must vote and that of those voting, two-thirds are required for approval of the program.

Comments on the proposed rules will be accepted through April 30 by the Hearing Clerk, Room 10775, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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## Supply Of Mirex Will Be Snapped Up Rapidly

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas landowners besieged by the pesky fire ant will quickly snap up a large supply of the soon-to-be banned insecticide mirex that the state plans to buy, an agriculture department official predicts.

The Mississippi company that is the sole manufacturer of the insecticide some scientists believe is cancerous has agreed to stop producing mirex by the end of 1977.

mirex up to that time if landowners continue to want it," explained Ivie, who said the insecticide would be available in three or four weeks. All use of mirex must end by June 30, 1978, the EPA has ruled.

David Ivie, director of the Texas Department of Agriculture's environmental science division, said that Texas plans to purchase 445,000 pounds of the controversial insecticide in another attempt to battle the sometimes deadly ants. "It sounds like a lot, but it probably won't last a week," said Ivie. "There's about 70 counties infested and some counties would take all 445,000 pounds if we'd let them have it."

Ivie said the Environmental Protection Agency has already banned aerial application of the insecticide, except from single-engine planes.

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HOLLY SUGAR ROAD  
 HEREFORD, TEXAS

**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
**April 19th and 20th**

Pat Butler, manager, invites you to the grand opening of First National Fuel and Fertilizer in Hereford, drop by and have a cup of coffee and a donut with him, get a free can of household oil and look over the complete line of fine Diamond Shamrock products he's got specially for farmers here in Deaf Smith, Palmer and Castro counties. Quality petroleum products like Shamrock gasolines, Powermaster diesel fuels, the full line of Diamond Shamrock lubricants and motor oils, plus solutions to fertilizers and Nitromite, Shamrock's line brand of anhydrous ammonia. You are cordially invited, so drop on by. Get to know Pat and all the friendly folks at First National Fuel and Fertilizer during this grand opening this Tuesday and Wednesday. They'll appreciate your business.

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& HALF-CASE LOTS...  
AND PASS THE  
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Prices*

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 17  
THRU MONDAY APRIL 23

<p>CLOVERLAKE <b>ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 GAL. SQUARES <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>SHURFRESH <b>BOLOGNA</b> 12-OZ. PACKAGE <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>SHURFRESH <b>FRANKS</b> 12-OZ. PACKAGE <b>69¢</b></p>
<p>SHURFINE <b>CAN POP</b> 12 OZ. CANS <b>9 FOR \$1.00</b></p>	<p>Kraft's Velveeta <b>CHEESE</b> 2-Lb. Box <b>\$1.98</b></p>	<p>ALL PURPOSE <b>POTATOES</b> 20 LB. BAG <b>\$1.59</b></p>
<p>PRINGLE'S <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> PAK. 2.9 OZ. CANS <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>CALIFORNIA <b>AVOCADOES</b> PAK 6 FOR <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>FLAVOR ICE</b> ASS. FLAVORS 18 GIGANTIC BARS <b>89¢</b></p>
<p>WAGNER'S <b>ASSORTED DRINKS</b> 32 OZ. SIZE <b>3 FOR \$1.00</b></p>	<p>CALIFORNIA <b>LEMONS</b> PAK 6 FOR <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>SUPER SUDS <b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> 40 OZ. BOX <b>69¢</b></p>
<p>MEXICO <b>TOMATOES</b> <b>49¢ LB.</b></p>	<p>FRISKIES <b>DOG FOOD</b> 25 LB. BAG <b>\$3.39</b></p>	<p>BEST MAID <b>PICKLES</b> GAL. SIZE REG. 2<sup>nd</sup> SALE <b>\$2.15</b></p>
<p>SPILLMATE <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL SIZE <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>ORCHID'S <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 6 ROLL PACKAGE <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>BEST MAID <b>HAMBURGER SLICES</b> GAL. SIZE REG. 2<sup>nd</sup> SALE <b>\$2.10</b></p>

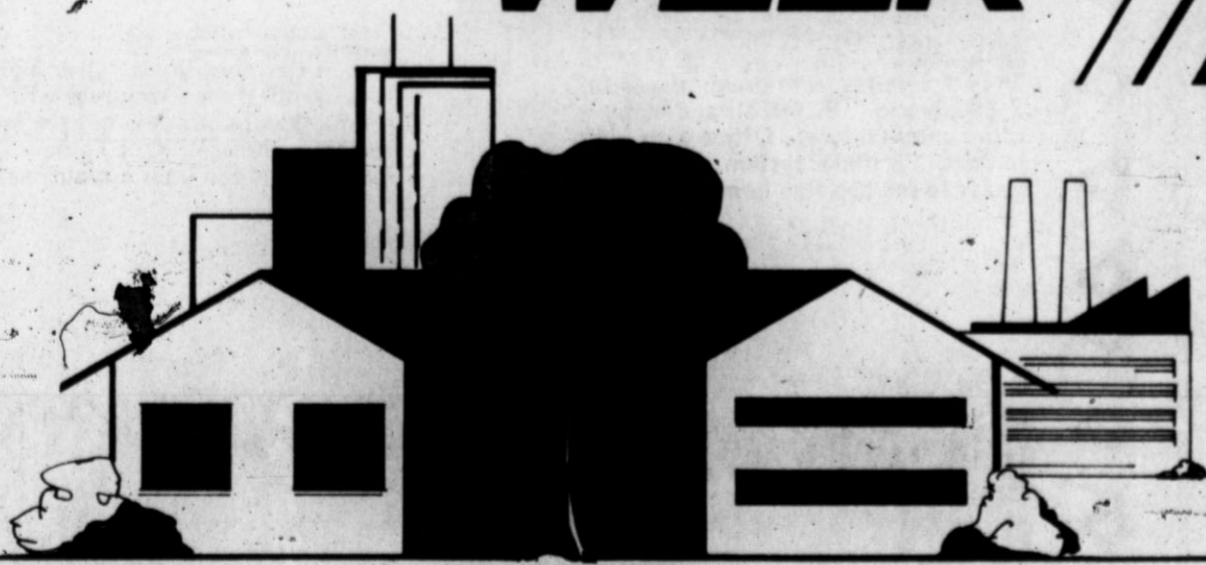
The purpose of Private Property Week is to honor the American right to own property in "Fee Simple". America is the only Country in which people can do this. We are working to preserve this right.

Over 3300 city properties sold thru Multi Listings since it's inception in 1969 for a total of over over \$30,800,000

# THE LAND... AN INVESTMENT FOR ALL TIMES!



## PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK



# APRIL 17th to 23rd

Hereford Board Of Realtors

## PAST PRESIDENTS

First President — Claude Ricketts

1959 - Joe Boozer  
1960 - Roy V. Smith  
1961 - Charles E. Crowell  
1962 - Virgil Justice  
1963 - Virgil Justice

1964 - Mike Justice  
1965 - Mike Justice  
1966 - Raymond Oliver Streu  
1967 - Ralph Owens  
1968 - Harold Kidds  
1969 - Harold Kidds

1970 - Melvin Jayroe  
1971 - Virgil Merriott  
1972 - Mike Waldrip  
1973 - Gene Campbell  
1974 - Lee Umsted  
1975 - Betty Gilbert  
1976 - Jeane Coker  
1977 - Don Tardy

Alabama is seeking its fourth straight Southeastern Conference basketball title.

The shot put ball is made of iron and weighs 16 pounds.

Playing pinochle with the office lunch bunch is definitely not gambling.

# Tips Given On Home Insulation

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Homeowners looking at insulation materials in anticipation of President Carter's energy proposal may be confused by the array of products and terminology.

Whichever you choose, the insulation should conduct heat slowly, be resistant to fire, vermin and insects and be unaffected by moisture.

The National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce advises that "it is always best to select insulation on the basis of cost per resistance unit - the so-called 'R' value - rather than on cost per inch."

The "R" value - printed on the wrapper of the insulation - tells you how good a job the material will do in preventing heat loss. It does not depend on thickness per se.

Insulation commonly comes in loose fill and solid varieties such as batts or preformed sheets. The mineral fiber batts are available in R-11 about four inches, R-19 about six inches and R-22 about seven inches. You simply add different "R" values to achieve the desired insulation. Loose fill generally has a lower "R" value per inch of thickness; the manufacturer will specify how many bags of material you need to achieve a given "R" value over a particular area.

Here is a look at some insulation basics:

### ATTIC

The first and easiest place to check insulation is in the ceiling or attic. Most experts agree that you should have attic insulation with a total "R" value of 19, although homeowners in cold climates or areas where fuel is particularly expensive might consider more.

Batts are generally easier to install than fill if there is no flooring or other obstruction in the attic. Simply lay them down flat, as close together as possible to prevent air from circulating between them. If there is flooring, you may find it simpler to remove one of two of the boards, then use a machine to blow loose fill into the empty

space. The fill will settle after it has been installed, so take that into account when figuring out how much you need. Try to cover the joists as well as the area in-between. Based on 1975 costs, the Bureau of Standards estimates that it should cost about 25 cents a square foot to insulate an attic to the R-19 standard.

The attic also should be well ventilated to prevent a build-up of moisture. Provide at least two vent openings, with one square foot of attic floor area.

### WALLS

You should have insulation with an "R" value of at least 11

in the air space in your exterior walls.

The best time to install insulation of course, is when the house is being built, simply filling in the space with mineral fiber batts.

Once the wall is finished, loose fill insulation generally has to be blown or injected into the wall through small holes drilled between the wall studs. This can be done from the inside or the outside, but usually requires the services of a professional insulation expert.

In some older houses, there is access to the wall space from the attic. In this case you can

simply drop loose fill into the space from above.

### BASEMENT

Floors over an unheated area, such as an unfinished basement, should be insulated and the cellar left at the lowest practical temperature. Insulate water pipes to prevent freezing. Batts or rolls of insulation should be wedged into the spaces between floor joists; they can be supported by wire mesh tacked to the bottom of the joists.

The amount you need varies, but one layer of insulation batts with an R-11 rating should be sufficient. It will cost about 20 cents a square foot, including

installation costs, the Bureau of Standards estimates.

Many utilities will provide free advice on insulation. Contractors also may offer suggestions and the government has several booklets containing suggestions.

"Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling," provides a step-by-step guide to figuring out how much insulation you need. It is published by the Department of Commerce and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, for 70 cents.

# Money to fill a growing need



## Will you be ready when they are?

Saving for your youngsters' tomorrow is child's play at The Money Growers Association. Just save a little each week and they'll be assured a strong financial tomorrow. For clothing, education, braces, and the thousand and one things kids can get you into.

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"We look to your future with interest."

## Ricketts Was First Realtor Board President in Hereford

The Texas Association of Realtors has not always been the large and influential organization that it is today. In 1920 when the association was founded in Dallas, the meeting only attracted a handful of real estate men.

However, those men were dedicated to the principle of creating an organization that would rise the level of service and ethics of all working in real estate. At that time the state's rapid expansion had attracted numerous "fly-by-night" real estate operators who were, in some instances, misrepresenting various real estate matters to their clients. The situation had gotten so out of hand that a small group of men joined as a force to guarantee the public with high professional conduct and a continuing interest in bettering the education levels of all working in real estate.

Working within this group was a fine real estate broker from Dallas, Lawrence Miller Sr., who became the first TAR president at an election at the first convention in San Antonio. The first convention attracted about 100 men and women, representing only a few boards. From this beginning the association has grown through the years to a membership of over 35,000 and more than a

hundred boards.

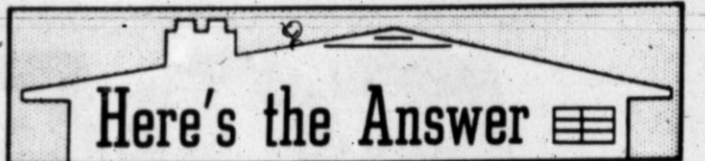
Here in Hereford, the Hereford Board of Realtors has grown from a beginning membership of only six offices in 1965 to 11 now. The first president of the board here was J.C. Ricketts, and this year's president is Don Tardy.

Reese Henry of San Antonio, is the man at the helm for TAR this year. Henry is typical of many of the real estate executives today. He is a developer. He is a broker, and he is a builder. Henry is the past president of the San Antonio Board and was named Realtor of the Year there in 1973. He, too, is a strong advocate of increasing the educational levels of all conducting real estate transactions. He often teaches for the Texas Realtors Institutes and in two San Antonio colleges.

Joining Henry on the year's slate of officers are Wallace A. Moritz of San Angelo, first vice president; George Sandlin, Austin, treasurer; and Dave Storton of Houston, secretary. The 1977 vice presidents are Ted Schuler Jr., Amarillo; Robert Sullins, Arlington; Benny McMahan, Dallas; Emmett Larkin, El Paso; Fred F. Buchholtz, Luling; Decker McKim, La Porte; and Jack Cawood, McAllen.

All of the officers work closely with local boards. They help solve real estate problems that come up from time to time. Boards hold orientation sessions for their members and also special seminars in residential sales and in listing techniques. Boards encourage their members to continue their education in many ways, in local colleges, in Realtor Institutes and by attending TAR seminars, conventions and other meetings.

All members of the local board belong to TAR and to the National Association of Realtors. This provides them with an extensive amount of material to further their expertise. Every Board of Realtors maintains a professional standards and ethics committee which works with complaints from the public or from membership in order to arrive at just solutions for all involved.



Q. - I am in the process of refinishing our basement. Now we have decided that we would like to install a toilet. I intend to hire a regular plumber, but the toilet will be below the level of our sewer pipes. Does this mean the concrete basement floor will have to be dug up in order to install the pipes?

A. - No. There is a toilet system that permits such an installation without breaking up the floor. Be sure your plumber knows about the system and how to install it.

Q. - I have a partial can of regular glass enamel and a

partial can of flat enamel. Both enamels were made by the same manufacturer. I have a job coming up which will require more enamel than there is in one of the cans. Can I mix the two enamels?

A. - Frankly, I have never made such a mixture, but since the two enamels are of the same brand, I see no reason why it will not work.

Travel times between cities have decreased an average of 10 per cent as a result of new interstate roads, with some intercity corridors showing time savings of 50 per cent or more.

## PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

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**WE ARE HONORING "PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK"**

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READY TO MOVE IN, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX. 2300 SQ. FT. ON DOUGLAS - WELL BUILT BY GERALD BOGGS. PRICED RIGHT - CALL TODAY!

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON CENTRE STREET - 3 BR., 2 BATH, OVER 2600 SQ. FT., EXTRA NICE ON THE INSIDE, BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING ON THE OUTSIDE.

DO YOU LIKE OLDER, LUXURIOUS HOMES? THEN COME LOOK AT THIS 2 STORY ON AVE. B, 1980 SQ. FT., REMODELED ON INSIDE, PAYMENTS ONLY \$241.00 PER MONTH.

NEEDING MORE ROOM? HERE IS A 1680 SQ. FT., HOME ON AVE. K, GOOD EQUITY AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$210.00. CALL AND SEE!

NEED MORE ROOM? THEN CALL US ON THIS SHARP 3 BR., ON MIMOSA STREET, 2350 SQ. FT., IT HAS ALL THE EXTRAS - NICE DRAPES, HUMIDIFIER, WATER SOFTENER, GAS GRILL, ELEC. GARAGE DOOR OPENER. CALL NOW!

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR., 1 1/4 BATH ON BALTIMORE, 1780 SQ. FT., BRAND NEW AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY - CALL MARK FOR DETAILS!

LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS HOME ON AVE. J, OVER 1800 SQ. FT., 3 BR., 2 BATH, VERY NICE ON THE INSIDE. CALL FOR DETAILS!

HERE IS A NEW HOME ON BALTIMORE, 1900 SQ. FT., EXTRA LARGE DEN, STYLE IS UNIQUE - WE ALSO HAVE 3 MORE NEW ONES.

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Only 5 minutes from town. Beautiful 3 BR., brick, F.P., ref. air and many other good features. Office with built-in desk. Sprinkler system. Call Sam today to see this fine-home.

**Prestigious Home**  
One of Hereford finest. Over 3200 sq. ft. All rooms are extra large with game room. Well built home but the best feature is the cost. Call Tommy for more details and your appointment.

**Extra Nice**  
Everything in this 3 BR., brick in N.W. Hereford is extra nice. Very colorful kitchen, counter-flow heat and air, storm windows, extra drive, sprinkler system and lg. storage building. Let us show you today!

**Priced Right**  
Priced even better than right. Less than \$16.00 per sq. ft., Lg. den and game room in basement. 2 FP, storm windows, ref. air, brick and close to town. Well built home on 1.6 acres with workshop. Excellent buy. Why not look today!

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## Tips On House Cleaning Given To Home Owners

## Price Tag On New Home High, So Are Other Ownership Costs

The national observance of Private Property Week, April 17-23, does more than focus attention on home ownership and preservation of property rights according to members of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Don Tardy, board president, said that it is time also for emphasizing greater home safety vigilance. "Home owners should be aware that their dream of ownership could

become a nightmare if they fail to take necessary safety precautions," he said.

Even a chore such as the annual house cleaning has its risks, he said, and suggested a few pointers in connection with house cleaning:

1. If you don't feel up to doing a particular job on a certain day, don't force yourself unnecessarily to accomplish too much. Tackle a simpler chore. Proper mental

attitude is important in avoidance of accidents.

2. Make sure your equipment -- ladders, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, etc. -- are in good working order and that you understand how to use them safely.

3. Use all household products according to directions on their labels. Always wear rubber gloves when handling strong cleaning products.

4. Since most cleaning products are poisonous, keep them out of the reach of children or pets. Empty containers should be disposed of in places where children cannot pick them up for playthings.

5. Don't toss aerosol cans into incinerators or fires; they can explode and cause serious injury or death.

6. Put oily, dirty or paint-flecked rags in a covered

metal container, such as a coffee can, to avoid the possibility of spontaneous combustion.

The Hereford Board of Realtors is one of 1,700 member boards and 50 state associations of the 500,000-member National Association of Realtors joining home owners in the April 17-23 observance of Private Property Week.

Economists, Realtors and homebuilders find no trouble on agreeing on one overwhelming fact: a growing portion of the Texas population is finding themselves on the outside of the housing window looking in. In Texas the cost of an average new home stands now at over \$38,000.

Those looking for a first home or a second, larger home will find the total life cycle costs of home ownership breaking down in specific ways, according to Eduardo E. Lozano, writing in the Journal of the American Institute of Planners. In the complete picture, the total purchase price of the unit amounts to 23 per cent of the total cost of ownership. Total interest paid during the mortgage period will amount to 40 per cent, and total taxes and insurance paid during the mortgage period will come to 24 per cent. The total cost of utilities and maintenance during the mortgage period will amount to 13 per cent.

Realtors generally feel that the largest cost-saving potential lies not in building technology but in decreasing life-cycle costs. Life cycle costs are often beyond the control of the construction industry. Most significant of these would be interest rates, taxes, utilities and hazard insurance.

However, finding way to reduce those particular life cycle costs is a very difficult problem, but it is one Realtors work hard on because therein lies the help that many Texans need to achieve adequate housing standards.

### Broker Attends TAR Classes

In keeping with the goals of the real estate profession for continuing education and training Neil Cooper, broker, First Realty of the Southwest and Sales Associate Betty Gilbert attended the Texas Association of Realtors Institute classes held in Amarillo April 4 through the 8.

Courses I, II, and III encompass accelerated training in finance, taxes, syndication, marketing, construction and farm and land brokerage in the residential and commercial fields.

Upon successful completion of courses I, II and III, the designation of GRI is attained and this level had been completed by Cooper.

Course IV which he attended covered advanced training in the fields of public relations and advertising, finance and marketing.

Slavery in the British Empire was outlawed as of Aug. 1, 1824, with 700,000 slaves liberated.

Guatemala has an area of 42,042 square miles, about the size of the state of Pennsylvania.



**James Self**  
FAMILY HOMES  
Don't let indecision cost you a possible sale or that house you want to buy. Whether buying or selling, I work for you, and my main concern is your satisfaction. Let me give you an evaluation of your home based on current market conditions.

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**2 p.m. to 6 p.m.**

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Beautiful den, 17' x 25' with vaulted beam ceiling, ash paneling, cabinets and trim, kitchen and dining over looking front yard, all underground utilities--come and view today--

Your Hosts:

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Lynn Jones  
Don Tardy  
Lloyd Sharp

Two bedroom home at 805 North Lee--new carpet in living room and dining room, storm windows and storm cellar. Garage apartment completely remodeled and rented.

Three bedrooms and two baths, 614 Avenue G, storm cellar, 22' x 24' shed, fruit trees, garden area--well maintained home.

New three bedroom home, built by Lester Moffitt, 234 Juniper-- Let us show you how easy this could be your home.

246-16th Street--4 bedrooms and two baths, 1994 sq. ft., lots of kitchen storage, 20' x 12' storage building, electric garage door opener--Call for further details.

Excellent location--332 Douglas--very livable floor plan--many extras--4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths--call for an appointment and view this beautiful home for yourself.

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JOHN DAVID BRYANT 364-2900

Remember the Kiwanis Mop and Broom Sale April 25 and 26

Medieval folk believe that the bloodstone received its coloring from Christ's own blood falling upon a green stone at the foot of the Cross.

The Cleveland Indians baseball team was the first to start using numbers on uniforms, in 1916. Numbers became official in the American League in 1931 and in the National League in 1933.

The swallows of San Juan Capistrano migrate to Argentina. They leave in late October, return about March 19, St. Joseph's Day. The migration takes about 10 days.

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- 4-5 acre tracts on paving \$450 down
  - 5-5 acre tracts near paving \$400 down.
  - 5 1/2 acres on 385 Hwy \$590 down
  - 4.35 acres on hwy \$409 down
  - 4.37 acres on Hwy \$425 down
  - 4.65 acres on highway, \$592 ft. frontage, \$451 down
  - 5-5 acre tracts near paving \$350 down
  - 7-5 acre tracts north of Hereford \$500 down. Good terms on balance
  - 16 acres, 3-bedroom brick home, large barn, \$20,000 down
  - 1088 acres, East Texas, 40" rain fall, improved, 250 cul., will consider trade on irrigated farm on plains
  - 2 nice offices for rent or lease, large lot for parking on Hwy 385.
  - Hwy frontage, good location, 10 per cent down, 10 years on balance.
  - 3-bedroom home \$1,500 down, \$150 per month.
  - 4-bedroom brick home \$5,000 down, \$250 per month.
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<p>A HOME YOU WILL LIKE, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, APPROXIMATELY 1780 SF, NEW CARPET, PAINT, NEW DISHWASHER, ELEC. DOOR OPENER, STORM DOORS AND WINDOW, DRAPES. WE CAN ARRANGE A NEW LOAN FOR YOU.</p>	<p>FROM THE PERKY PANSIES GREETING YOU AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE YELLOW DAISIES CHEERING YOU IN THE KITCHEN, THIS HOME SAYS SPRING IS HERE! JUST THE RIGHT TIME TO MOVE YOUR FAMILY INTO THIS 3 BR, 1 1/2 B. HOME.</p>	<p>BUY THREE(3) HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, AND ENJOY THE INCOME FROM 2 RENTALS (\$155 per month less utilities). SALES PRICE FOR THE PACKAGE ONLY \$12,500.</p>
<p>LIKE LOTS OF CLOSETS, CENTRAL LOCATION, SHARP WELL KEPT HOME. 3 BR.-2 BATH AND A GOOD LOAN YOU CAN ASSUME WITH \$207.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.</p>	<p>LOTS OF ROOM, OLDER PROPERTY, CENTRAL LOCATION, 2 BR. UP AND 3 IN BASEMENT. SOME REPAIRS TO BE MADE BY OWNER. SOME OWNER FINANCING WILL HELP YOU ASSUME THE LOAN.</p>	<p>3 BR. ON IRVING ST., WITH 1185 SF OF LIVING AREA WITH CENTRAL HEAT. ONLY \$15,500 BUYS THIS ONE. WILL QUALIFY FOR FHA - VA LOAN.</p>
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# Hereford Realtors Conducting 'Make America Better' Program

The Hereford Board of Realtors is hard at work on several community-concerned programs under the guidance of the Make America Better Committee. The local MAB chairman is Mark Andrews, who heads a committee of three members.

Under the leadership of Ray Lewis, of Abilene and Alice Bonsignore of San Antonio, the Texas Association of Realtors MAB statewide committee is spearheading a 1977 Traffic Safety Crusade. Lewis is the statewide chairman and Bonsignore is vice chairman. The crusade received its official kickoff in Abilene March 7 when

the Abilene Board of Realtors, with board president, Patsy Naylor, devoted a board luncheon meeting to the cause. The main speaker was Department of Public Safety Trooper Wendell Rehm.

Emphasizing that 2,545 lives were lost in Texas in traffic accidents last year and that the national figure was 44,000 lives lost, Lewis said at the luncheon that "with our membership of 35,000 in TAR, we are bound to be able to have a positive effect on the traffic picture in our state. TAR has 116 boards. This means that we have 116 MAB committees, all of whom have

# Smoke Alarm Can Protect The Home

AP Newsfeatures

A small fire in the home can emphasize the enormous job of protecting the family from fire's big killer, smoke inhalation. That was one woman's experience when she froze at the sight of three-foot-high flames leaping from a frying pan and licking her cupboards.

Jim Miller, president of Inter-matic, makers of many kinds of home security devices and several kinds of smoke alarms that are "not different from others that also have the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) seal of approval," he says. "If you are using one smoke alarm — and one would do for a house of about 1,000 square feet — it is best to put it in the stairwell near the bedrooms. You must be able to hear it."

people, you could be in for a little excitement. We are coming into an era that may open up other low-cost protective devices in the home, he adds. Miller recently became involved in energy control devices because he believes "the house of the future will not have every room heated all the time. We will heat rooms when we want to use them."

# Handicapped Individuals Demonstrating Against Discriminatory Actions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Each night someone lifts Judy Heumann out of her wheelchair and places her on a mattress on the floor among other handicapped demonstrators occupying a federal office building.

The handicapped coalition has formed committees to handle food, recreation, cleaning, press, relations and negotiations with the HEW. The demonstrators have vowed to stay in the offices indefinitely. Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., visited the group Monday and set up a hearing on

their grievances for Friday. Similar protests in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles ended after several days. Chuck Williams, 28, said people in wheelchairs take turns going along the sides of the hall with a dustmop while ambulatory demonstrators help clean bathrooms.

He said some people sleep in sleeping bags or on mattresses. Others sleep in reclining wheelchairs. "All along the walls at night you'll see wheelchairs with people sleeping in them while the chairs are plugged in the wall being recharged," Williams said.

He said people in motorized wheelchairs will tell blind colleagues "to grab hold" and then guide them down a hallway or around a room. Deaf demonstrators help lift and dress people. Some of those in wheelchairs know a little sign language, and translate conversations for the deaf.

Miss Heumann, 29, is one of about 125 disabled persons encamped in the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare since April 5. They are demanding that HEW secretary Joseph Califano sign regulations enforcing 1973 legislation banning alleged discrimination against the handicapped.

Orchestrated press leaks and bickering over dates, levels of representation and shapes of negotiating tables distracted the two sides from the issues. Officials say the best way to avoid that again would be to establish a Vietnamese embassy here and an American embassy in Hanoi.

The two countries exchanged notes for almost eight months in Paris last year before they could agree to resume talks in the French capital. The one meeting that was held was inconclusive. Some officials blame the long delay on mutual suspicion between Vietnamese authorities

and then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But even now, the haggling continues. The United States wanted to send a deputy assistant secretary of state to an April meeting, according to officials. Vietnam insisted on a higher ranking official and Washington countered with an offer to send an assistant secretary of state to Paris for talks in early May.

When the discussions do start, the Carter administration is expected to propose the exchange of ambassadors, but officials emphasize that the U.S. strategy still is not final. The proposed round of talks

# Embassys Possible For U.S.-Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is likely to propose an exchange of ambassadors with Vietnam as the best way of dealing with an array of postwar problems, administration sources say.

President Carter disclosed last month that U.S.-Vietnamese talks will resume in Paris but officials say they do not want the discussions to take the rigid pattern they followed before.

Dating back to the 1968-73 Vietnam peace talks, Paris has been the venue for most diplomatic contacts between Washington and Hanoi.

grew out of the visit to Vietnam last month by a five-member U.S. commission seeking information on the more than 1,900 Americans still unaccounted for in Vietnam.

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# FDA To Require Labeling Of Ice Cream, Cosmetics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ice cream - is it real, or more flavored than real? Lipstick - what's in it, really? The Food and Drug Administration, deciding frozen dessert lovers and cosmetic wearers should be able to answer those questions, has announced new regulations to force both industries to label their products.

In both cases, the action follows lengthy reviews by the FDA. The agency began considering labeling changes in frozen desserts, including ice cream, sherbet, and water ices, in July 1974. It had to win a court case to establish its right to order labels placed on cosmetics. Ice cream makers can start

using the new labels in two months; they won't become mandatory until July 1, 1979. Ice cream sold in bulk containers will have to be labeled as "ice cream," "flavored" or "artificial." It can only be called ice cream if it contains no artificial flavoring. But if it is enhanced with artificial flavor, the label must say "chocolate-flavored ice cream, for example, and state elsewhere that artificial flavor is added.

The industry claimed that consumers will find themselves confronted with higher prices to pay the cost of preparing lengthy labels.

Lipstick may contain more than a dozen chemical compounds, manufacturers say, while other products contain as many as 50 ingredients.

The industry also expressed fear that it would be forced to divulge trade secrets on the labels.

But the FDA regulations permit manufacturers to keep secret the composition of their fragrances.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here recently upheld the regulations, and the FDA responded with the new regulations, which take effect at the end of the week.

The industry claimed that consumers will find themselves confronted with higher prices to pay the cost of preparing lengthy labels.

Lipstick may contain more than a dozen chemical compounds, manufacturers say, while other products contain as many as 50 ingredients.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
Garden tools need more attention than those used only in the home workshop. They often are welded carelessly, sometimes for purposes for which they were not intended. And they are left outside in all kinds of weather, resulting in a variety of ailments, including rust, splits and dry rot. The easiest way to keep such tools in good condition is to clean them immediately after

they have been used and to take them inside and keep them in a special place. All of us know that, of course, but what so often happens is that we are so tired after working in the garden that all we can think of is to sit down and take it easy. No matter how well we take care of the tools, though, the natural rough usage that they get takes its toll in various ways. When this occurs, lots of extra wear can be obtained from most tools if they are repaired before being used again. Repeated use of something that is damaged can make it irrepairable as well as unsafe.

One of the most common problems is a split wooden handle. It can usually be put back in working order again by applying some waterproof glue to the split portions and then taping it well. In doing this, it is important to avoid splitting the handle even further when applying the glue. After the tape has been wound around the repaired part, the tool should not be used for 24 hours to allow time for the glue to dry properly. This type of repair will do for most breaks of this kind, but if there is a necessity for an even stronger remedy, follow the gluing and taping with the drilling of two holes in the handle and the inserting of carriage bolts into them. Get the round-headed kind and place nuts on the other ends.

Should a handle break so badly that it cannot be repaired, buy a new handle if the rest of the tool is in good shape. Since handles are attached in different ways, take the tool to the store with you to be sure you get the proper type. Such handles are sold by hardware

stores, building supply dealers, do-it-yourself centers, lumber yards and garden supply establishments.

A rivet that comes loose can be removed by splitting one end and then pulling it out. It can be replaced with a new rivet or a simple bolt and nut. Rust and caked dirt will yield to a wire brush and steel wool. Shovels, spades and hoes that are out of shape can be hammered back to usefulness by placing them on a hard surface. To sharpen the edges, use a rough metal file followed by a fine-toothed file. In any kind of sharpening, always follow the lines of the original edges. Tools with moving parts, such as pruning shears, should be lubricated occasionally. Be certain to wipe off any excess oil.

If you have to splice a garden hose, remember two things: get a splicer that is the right size for your hose and tell the dealer whether the hose is rubber or plastic. If it is plastic, dip the ends of the hose into hot water for a few minutes before splicing.

### Oriental Bloom

A member of the lily family Tulipa apparently first sprang up in Asia and southern Europe. Turkish hybridizers tamed and perfected the plant; an Austrian ambassador to the Turkish Sultan's court brought specimens back to Vienna in 1554. Tulip culture quickly thrived in the ideal soil of the Netherlands. Holland still grows some 16th-century varieties, prized for their vigor and fragrance.

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## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q - The doors on our garage are mounted on hinges. When closed, they meet in the center. One of the doors has begun to sag and is difficult to open and close without lifting the door as it is moved. How can this be fixed?

A - If you are lucky, you will be able to fix it without too much trouble. Take a screwdriver and test the hinges. If there is any movement of any of the screws, even the tiniest bit, tighten it - or them. Should the door now swing freely, you have uncovered the trouble. Remove the offending screws, fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood and, when it is hard, reset the screws. In some cases, you might have to use longer screws or reposition the hinges slightly. If, during the original inspection, you find that all the screws are tightly in place, you will have to install a metal turnbuckle. Fasten one end at the sagging corner, the other diagonally opposite. Tighten the turnbuckle until the sagging corner is lifted. Sometimes this can be done easily as described; sometimes it will be necessary to place wooden wedges under the door to hold it in place while the turnbuckle is being installed and tightened. Occasionally, you will see a repair of this sort made with an ordinary wooden brace. While this is effective, it cannot be adjusted at a future time without removing the brace and placing it in a new position. When you use a turnbuckle, any later adjustment can be made simply by tightening it a little more.

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# Vocational Schools Not Encouraging Girls In Traditional Male Work

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Despite agitation for equal treatment of women and girls, U.S. vocational high schools are making almost no effort to encourage girls to become plumbers, auto mechanics and electricians, research shows.

Stereotypical perceptions of students by teachers - that boys are "more mechanically inclined" and girls "cause sexual attraction problems" - are behind much of the problem, said Pennsylvania State University researchers Morgan Lewis and Lynne Warfield.

Their nationwide survey of vo-tech schools failed to turn up a single school actively trying to enroll girls in traditionally male courses.

In one school, counselors rejected five girls who applied for auto mechanics shop course because "one girl might be disruptive."

"Only a handful of girls in secondary schools across the country are enrolled in hardcore

male vocational programs," according to the researchers' report.

The Penn State investigators surveyed the entire country during the 1974-75 school year in search of "pacesetter" schools, those actively encouraging girls to enroll. They found none.

However, they were able to locate 11 that could be considered "nontypical," having at least five girls taking one or more traditionally male courses, such as printing, industrial chemistry, vocational agriculture and television arts.

The report said that when they did well and, after some

initial teasing, were accepted by teachers and male students.

The study said no relationship could be drawn between the choice of nontraditional courses and family background, the kind of toys the girls played with as children or the household tasks they performed.

The study concluded that

vocational high schools could be the leader in breaking down sexual stereotypes.

"By exposing females to nontraditional occupations, the school can cause families and employers to question assumptions and practices which have limited the opportunities of young women," the researchers said.

# New Consumer Battle For Detroit May Be Coming

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors' mounting legal woes prompted by outraged Oldsmobile owners who found Chevrolet engines under their hood may be the start of a new battle for Detroit on the consumer front.

What if GM truck owners found out they were shifting gears with a Chrysler transmission or Ford owners that their trucks were powered by GM diesel engines. Suppose Chrysler owners learned their windows are made of Ford glass, or American Motors drivers found they're using GM

steering wheels.

The automakers have been selling and buying from each other for years, just as divisions of one company share parts while maintaining an appearance of being different.

A company will use a competitor as a supplier if it is cheaper to buy a part rather than make it. That way it can keep down costs, and therefore prices.

No one gave the practice much thought, though, until an Olds Delta 88 owner in Chicago complained last month about discovering that his car had a Chevrolet engine instead of the oft-advertised Olds "rocket."

Embarrassed GM officials said the Chevy engines were used because of a shortage of Olds powerplants. GM added that the engines are comparable and share the GM "Mark of Excellence."

The firm's explanation contrasts with years of advertising by its divisions that Pontiac is a cut above Chevrolet, that Olds and Buick are a grade above Pontiac, and Cadillac is tops.

Even so, GM officials said they were surprised by the rash of suits accusing the company of consumer fraud because its dealers failed to notify Olds owners that the cars had Chevy engines.

Suits against GM over the engine flap are pending in Illinois, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, New York, Connecticut and Texas.

As the nation's largest car maker, GM is the most self-sufficient when it comes to making its own components. It also is a major supplier for the other auto companies.

AMC, the industry's smallest automaker, is the most dependent on other automakers - mainly GM - for components. Industry analysts note AMC is primarily an assembler of cars rather than a manufacturer.

The companies, which are reticent about their dealings with one another, disclosed the following major sales and purchases:

--AMC buys GM bumpers, brakes, engine castings, diesel engines, steering systems, transmissions and catalytic converters; Ford carburetors and ignition systems and Chrysler automatic transmissions and seat vinyls.

Chrysler buys GM steering components, ignition systems, brakes, diesel engines and transmissions; Ford glass, and AMC plastic.

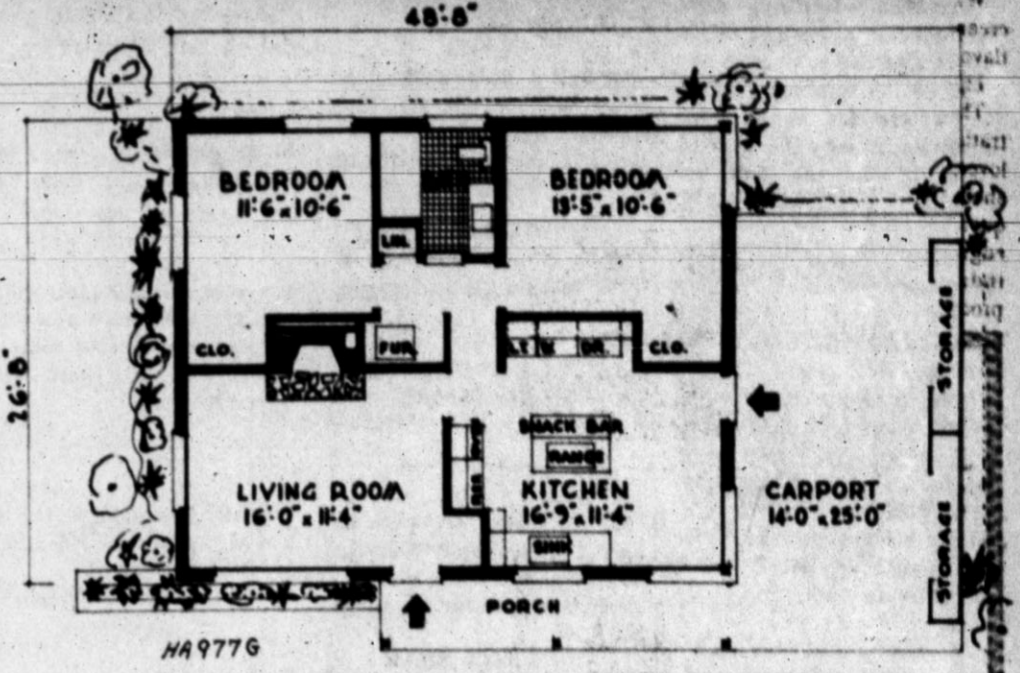
--Ford buys GM starters, lighting, ignition, air conditioning and power steering components, diesel engines, transmissions and brakes. It is supplied with transmissions, instrument panel gauges and frame paint from Chrysler. Ford also buys plastic from AMC.

--GM buys steel from Ford. Chrysler supplies GM with truck transmissions and emission control components.

### SEAVER THRILLS KIDS

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) - Despite a broken nose and a partially blackened left eye, Met pitching ace Tom Seaver thrilled 1,500 youngsters and parents by taking the microphone for 30 minutes during "Tom Seaver Night" here. Seaver selected Nicky Varisco, 11, a Kiwanis Little Leaguer, as the winner of the main prize, an Evnruide 2-hp outboard motor.

Seaver told how thrilled he was to start out as a left fielder in Little League ball in Fresno, Calif., at the age of nine. He also introduced teammate Lee Mazzilli, Yankee Chris Chambliss, new Boston Red Sox coach Eddie Yost, ex-Yankee southpaw Eddie Lopat and Tommy Holmes, former manager of the Boston Braves. Seaver received his broken nose playing squash tennis near his home in Greenwich, Conn. He ran into his opponent's elbow.



THIS SMALL HOUSE can work as a starter for the small family or as a home for a retired couple. The large living room has an abundant window area and a floor-to-ceiling fireplace of ledge rock. Two hundred square feet of kitchen space includes an island cooking surface unit and snack bar, plus a two-window area for a dining nook. Plan HA977G by Carl Gaiser offers two bedrooms in a total home setting of 925 square feet. Since the home has no basement, there is additional storage space in the adjoining carport. Further information may be obtained by writing to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

# Home Energy Sources Explored

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

Power companies are testing many new ways to bring less costly energy to consumers. For example, storing electricity in bricks at night for use the next day. The night rate would be cheap, explained W. Donham Crawford, president of the Edison Electric Institute, an association of investor-owned electric utilities.

"It's an idea that has been used in European countries for decades. In the morning the electric load comes back and the reduced rate is cut off. The method has not been used in the United States before because electricity always has been cheap, but now it is justified," he explained.

The project is being tested, he says, by the Green Mountain Power Corp. in Burlington, Vt., and the American Electric Power System which is field testing it in homes in areas from West Virginia to Michigan. It works like this:

Two units of an electric thermal storage space heating system are positioned side by side - a conventional electric furnace and a British-built heat storage furnace containing a brick-like refractory core inside a heavily insulated metal cabinet.

From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. the conventional electric furnace heats the home while the storage furnace is charging and storing heat for use the next

day. At 7 a.m. both units cut off and for the next 16 hours, a blower moves air across the hot bricks in the storage core to provide heat for the home using electricity only to run the blower. At 11 p.m. the off-peak direct heating and storage cycle begins anew.

"It's an idea that would be a good use of energy if we become heavily reliant on electrical cars in the future," Crawford explains. At night you would plug your car into a storage battery.

"And if enough people could be persuaded to voluntarily use their electricity at off-peak times, avoiding the peak hours - 9 to 11 and 3 to 7 - the outlook could change, but it would probably be difficult to get people to do their wash at night or to shop at 9 p.m.," says Crawford, whose institute offers a booklet that provides 104 ways to use less energy.

"As it is now, every time a company must meet new demands, it must put in extra turbo generators even if they are to be used only a short time to meet those demands," he continued. "The whole point is that companies are trying to get more use out of existing equipment. If they could, the savings could be passed on to consumers," he said.

Tests are under way to control peak use in other ways with the agreement of customers. A Detroit company has a signal that could turn off elec-

tric water heaters in homes. A Vermont power company is experimenting with a radio control system that might beam into a home when the burner becomes too great, "all pretty much on a test basis," Crawford notes. Such ideas might require new meters and other equipment which would be an added expense.

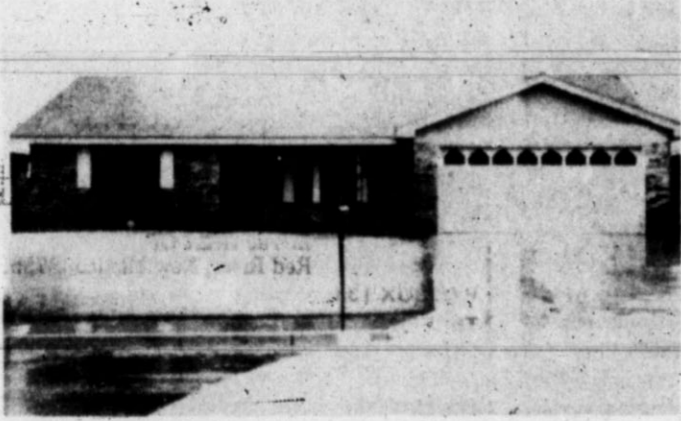
"Connecticut is using some nuclear power successfully. Many people are frightened of the word nuclear, but a year's waste from one plant represents a solid cube of about 3 feet by 3 feet and they are thinking about getting rid of it permanently," explains Crawford. He worked with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission after naval service following his graduation from Annapolis in 1947.

The fuel is controversial because of radiation fears, he observed, "but you probably get more radiation from an ordinary house of masonry." Recently, seven states - California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, Ohio, and Montana - voted for nuclear power, he points out.

In ten years it is expected "that more than 100 plants will have been built by 50 or so of the larger companies," he said. Meanwhile, utility companies are exploring many possibilities of tapping new fuel sources. Experiments at Northeast Utilities include those with laser fusion that would use a fuel source found in ordinary water.

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It may not be a farm or a ranch or even a half acre, but the fact that it's yours makes it a particularly precious possession. And that's the way it should be. Realtors share this feeling. Realtors guard the right of private property ownership and always will.

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Private Property Week.  
April 17-23.

HEREFORD BOARD OF REALTORS

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IF YOU'VE JUST PURCHASED A HOME, CHANCES ARE YOU'LL NEED NEW CARPET.

OUR ENLARGED SHOWROOM OFFERS THE WIDEST SELECTION OF COLORS AND PATTERNS IN THE AREA.

COMPARE OUR PRICES-

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Listed below are the members of The Hereford Board of Realtors. They are also members of The National Association of Realtors and The Texas Association of Realtors.

### BOOZER REAL ESTATE

Joe Boozer                      Jo Hamrick

### CAMPBELL REALTORS

Gene Campbell                Billie Bates

### CARNAHAN GRIFFIN

Tommy Carnahan              W. T. Carmichael  
Margaret Carnahan            Wilma Taylor  
Lynn Kester                    Marvin Hall  
Walter White                  Betty Carnahan  
David Carnahan

### CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

Wayne Carthal                Henry C. Reid

### FAMILY HOMES

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Doris Umsted                  Dwain Hetzel  
Harold R. "Pete" Jacks        James Self

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### OF THE SOUTHWEST, INC.

Neil Cooper                    Kylene Gentry  
Jeane Coker                    Merlin Weber  
Barbara Cooper                Betty Gilbert  
Pat Ferguson                    Carolyn Gallagher  
James Gentry                    Nancy Moore

### CLINTON JACKSON REAL ESTATE

Clinton Jackson

### LONE STAR AGENCY

Melvin Jayroe                 Ken Rogers  
J. D. Bryant                    Lloyd Sharp  
Beverly Jayroe                Charles Wagner  
Lynn Jones                     Don Tardy  
Margie McAlister              Don Zimmerman

### SAM NUNNALLY REAL ESTATE

Sam Nunnally

### RALPH OWENS AND ASSOCIATES

Ralph Owens                   Sam Long  
Tommy Bowling                Dean Stallings  
Virginia Holmes

### PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

Carol Rose                     Estell Wiley  
Mark Andrews                 Wanda Vershelde  
Rex Harris                     Jim Mercer  
Ted Walling                    Cliff Jones  
Linda Warrick

### MARN TYLER REAL ESTATE

Marn Tyler                     Mary Johnson  
Billie Sonnenberg

### LORETA SWANSON - REALTOR

# HEREFORD BOARD OF REALTORS

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF HEREFORD AND DEAF SMITH COUNTY