

Black Community Loses Institution with Retirement

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Staff Writer

There aren't too many places left in the world where a person can still go down to the mercantile to talk politics, find out about Bobby Jo's newest little addition to the family, or just while away the time with a dip of snuff or peppermint stick in your mouth.

In fact, there aren't many stores left that still carry mercantile as a nameplate. They've all got real homey names such as Handy Hut, Mini Mart, 7-11, Cash and Carry or Toot 'n Totum. And after L.L. Deaton locked up the doors to the Black Community Mercantile and retired Thursday, the only mercantile you'll likely see up in these parts again will be the Olson's Mercantile in Walnut Grove.

You won't even see that one unless you watch 'Little House on the Prairie'. A part of this area's history slipped away when 69-year-old L.L. Deaton called it quits after 53 years in the business and he claimed the only reason he shut down his enterprise now was that "A body has just got to slow down and rest sometime in their life."

"After I retire today I'm going on a long vacation cause I never have had one. And when I leave there won't be any more Black because everybody says I am the Black community," Deaton said.

Born in 1910, Deaton came to the

plains as a young man of 16 and that's when he began the mercantile which was no more than a 20 feet by 14 framed house moved from a neighboring community.

"Yea, I remember it as being pretty small, but most people don't realize that when I say small I mean small. At one time that 20 feet by 24 building was divided right down the middle. Half of it was store and the other half was me and my wife's bedroom," he said.

As the years wore on, Deaton expanded and added on to the already existing structure.

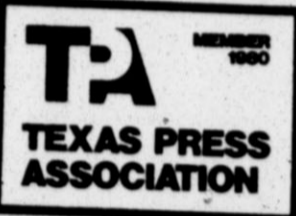
"Times were hard back then, but I managed to build on a little at a time as my family got bigger. I've got four daughters now and all of them were born right here in this store. I've also got eight rooms back there now."

When asked about merchandise he carried in his store back then Deaton said, "I didn't actually start selling stuff until 1936 because I didn't have enough money to just jump right into it, so I farmed the land were standing on until I did. When I'd saved up enough I opened this place up with two barrels of gas and a case of oil. Later I bought the rest of the store on credit and paid it off when I could, but it was the gas that got me started in the business and got me to sittin' on this counter."

The counter Deaton is referring to is (See STOREKEEPER, Page 2)



Deaton . . . on Store Counter and in Post Office.



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

Sunday
With Comics
25 Cents

78th Year, No. 127

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 30, 1979

30 Pages

Approved Sanctions May Result in Trials



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says don't ask for the floor when you haven't a leg to stand on.

When you jump for joy, beware that no one moves the ground from beneath your feet. -- Lee

With the close of 1979, several "Year-End Review" features are planned in The Brand. Farm editor Jim Stelert has one in today's issue, while news and sports roundups will be included in the New Year's paper to be printed Monday evening.

TWO OF THE COMMUNITY'S biggest public banquets, are always held in January, so you may want to mark your calendar for these. The Sugar Beet Growers banquet is set for Jan. 19; the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet is scheduled Jan. 31. Grady Nutt, currently appearing on the television show "Hee Haw" will be the chamber banquet speaker.

AT THE BEGINNING of the past two years, we have published a statement of principles which serve as a guide in the day-to-day management of The Brand. We'd like to print that statement again as we start another new year. We see no need to make changes from last year's statement:

We will defend the freedom of the press to the limit of our ability. We believe, in return for that freedom, we owe an obligation of service to our community. While The Brand is a free enterprise business, operated for profit, it is also a public news medium.

We believe an informed public is our best guarantee of freedom, and we will do our best to keep you informed regarding the public affairs of our community -- as well as the state, nation and world. We will always strive for accuracy. . . . and being human, we will not always

(See BULL, Page 2)



Surveys Going Out

From left, Hereford Independent School District program development director Mal Manchee, Superintendent Harrell Holder and reading coordinator De Pratt are licking approximately 100 envelopes in order to mail out survey forms to Deaf Smith County residents selected from the

telephone directory. Persons receiving surveys, which deal with community opinion about the school district, are urged to complete the forms and send the back to HISD as quickly as possible. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Carter Consults Europeans For Joint Action Against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is sending a top administration official to Great Britain this weekend for talks with European allies on the "grave threat to peace" posed by Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Following a Soviet-sponsored coup in Afghanistan, Carter conferred with four European leaders by telephone Friday,

sent a sternly worded message to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and said European leaders will be consulted on the prospects for joint action.

Carter has assigned Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to go to London this weekend for the consultations. The State Department was announcing his travel plans today.

It was not clear who will meet with Christopher in London, but the State Department said European representatives will travel to the British capital for the talks.

Carter was in telephone contact Friday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Hel-

(See SOVIETS, Page 2)

TEHRAN, Iran (AP).— Hours before the U.N. Security Council was to take up the U.S. request for economic sanctions against Iran, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh repeated Iran's threat to try the American hostages as spies if the sanctions are approved.

Ghotbzadeh refused to rule out a proposed international grand jury investigation of Iran's charges against the United States although this option appears to have no chance of getting off the ground. Some of those asked to be on the panel have refused until the hostages are released, and the Iranians refuse to do this until deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned for trial on murder and plunder charges.

"There's always the possibility of a grand jury. We will see in the next few days," Ghotbzadeh told a news conference today. But if the United Nations approves sanctions, the grand jury idea is out and the "trial of the hostages will begin."

The security council was to begin its public debate of the American request for sanctions at 4 p.m. EST today at the United Nations headquarters in New York. Third World members of the council were expected to propose a compromise resolution that would give Iran 10 to 15 days to release the hostages but ignored U.S. demands for an immediate trade embargo.

As to how Iran would view a Soviet

abstention in the council voting, Ghotbzadeh said: "From our point of view an abstention would amount to a vote in favor," according to a Tehran radio broadcast monitored in London. On Friday, U.S. officials said it was likely the Soviets would abstain from voting and not exercise their veto power.

"I have already told the ambassadors of the Common Market countries and the Soviet ambassador and others that if the USA thinks that by bringing pressure to bear on us it can weaken our resolve it would be making a mistake," the radio quoted him as saying.

Ghotbzadeh said the United States misread as weakness Iran's "goodwill gestures" — permitting American clergymen to make Christmas visits to the hostages, who have been held at the

(See IRAN, Page 2)

Inside Today

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Martin Seeks Precinct Seat

Alfred Smith, announced Friday he will seek a full four-year term in Precinct 1.

Martin, who has farmed in Deaf Smith and Castro counties since 1947, said he is running for the commission "because I'd like to serve a term of my own."

"Since I was appointed, I've enjoyed working with the people in the courthouse and the other commissioners. I have appreciated the chance to serve. I have the time to do it, and I know I can continue to help the people in Precinct 1 and in the county," Martin said.

Martin, 63, was appointed by County Judge Glen Nelson to replace Smith, who died before his term had expired.

Martin, born in Fort Worth, moved to Hereford from Lubbock. He is a Lion and a Mason and works in the nursery at First Baptist Church.



J.F. MARTIN

Brand To Publish Paper on Monday

Since New Year's Day falls on Tuesday, a regular day of publication, The Hereford Brand will publish the edition early so that employees can observe the holiday.

The Tuesday issue will be printed and delivered Monday afternoon, Dec. 31, but will carry the usual Tuesday dateline. The Brand office will be closed Tuesday only.

Classified advertising will be accepted until 9 a.m. Monday for the New Year's paper. The Brand will resume its regular publication schedule and deadline times Wednesday.

Fingers Did Walking; Uncle Did Talking

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

"Reach out and touch someone" -- the phone company's tenuous slogan to encourage long distance -- ought to be followed with a rhyme.

It would go something like this: "But don't dial Iran, cause on phone calls, there's a ban."

An interview with an Iranian student inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran or an American being held hostage seemed like a good idea last week for The Hereford Brand.

The thought of being probably the first small daily newspaper in the country to interview someone inside the embassy made it so enticing.

But, alas, Big Brother quickly turned thoughts of Pulitzer to mere mud.

The call started like any other:

Operator: "Would you please dial Tehran information?"

Operator: "Is that in Texas?"

Writer: "No, operator, it's in Iran."

An accented male voice then answered.

"Eenformayshun," it said.

Writer: "Sir, I need the number of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran."

Operator: "Hah-lo."

Writer: "I need the number of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran."

Operator: "Eem-bassy?"

Writer: "That's right the eem-bassy."

Operator: "8-2-0-0-9-1. Off-tu 9."

Writer: "Do you mean AFTER 9 o'clock?"

Operator: "Hah-lo."

Writer: "Goodbye."

The operator dialed the number. The

phone rang. The writer's excitement mounted. At last, the blessed click.

The voice, a recorded American one, stated: "We're sorry, your international call cannot be dialed direct because of telephone trouble in Iran. If this is an emergency, please call the international operator."

Which is what the writer did.

Female voice: "International operator."

Writer: "Please get me 820091 in Iran, operator."

Female voice: "I'll connect you, sir."

She left the line for a moment, returned and asked: "Sir, who are you trying to call in Iran?"

When the writer admitted the embassy, she asked for the caller's name and phone number.

"Sir, I'll have to refer this call. Someone will call you back in five minutes," she said.

Someone was Big Brother. Actually, it was Big Sister.

BS: "Mr. Sims, this is Laura Johnson with the State Department in

(See LONG, Page 2)

update sunday

Guerrillas Leave Jungle Hiding Places

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas Saturday began moving from jungle hideouts into reception centers inside Rhodesia hours after a fragile cease-fire took effect, halting at least for the moment a seven-year war that has taken 21,000 lives.

The Patriotic Front forces have begun to make contact," British military spokesman Col. Mike Busby, told The Associated Press. "It's a very encouraging start."

Busby said he did not know how many of the estimated thousands of guerrillas had arrived at the reception camps scattered across the nation. Rhodesia's white-led army has begun pulling back to its bases, the spokesman said.

A second spokesman said a convoy of British troops headed for a guerrilla reception center came under fire from unidentified gunmen north of Salisbury several hours before the truce took effect at midnight. No casualties were reported and the troops did not return fire, the spokesman said.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, in broadcasts from neighboring Mozambique appealed to his followers to observe the British-sponsored truce.

\$1,795 Phone Bill

May Stop Spree

HOUSTON (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Aaron Leslie Donihoo found out Thursday that long distance isn't always "the next

best thing to being there." A state district judge told Donihoo to repay Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. \$1,795.97 after he called, among others, Marie Osmond's grandmother and charged the call to a phony number. Prosecutor Doug O'Brien said Donihoo's dialing dodge began April 21 and ended in September after the phone company traced one of his calls to a friend.

During the five-month period, Donihoo reportedly called The Bee Gees, Rick Nelson's manager and a number of gay organizations in the United States and foreign countries.

O'Brien said Donihoo, who pleaded guilty to a felony theft charge, made his calls from a pay telephone and made up the numbers he charged them to.

Protestors Seek

Chiefs Resignation

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A dozen sign-carrying, hymn-singing protesters demanded the resignation of the city police chief Friday, charging several of his officers with brutality.

The group, led by community action agency president Joseph Giles, protested police action during a confrontation in the city's mostly black north side Wednesday.

Five persons were arrested in the fray—two for resisting arrest, three for abusive language and "assault by contact."

Police said the confrontation developed after a crowd gathered during a routine traffic investigation. The officers described the crowd of 40 or 50 persons as "unruly."

Three of those arrested Wednesday were women. They claimed officers beat them, threw them to the ground and slammed one of them into the police car at the scene.

"Any time two or three men throw down a woman that's going too far," Giles said Friday.

The officers said they had stopped a car Wednesday for a loud muffler, then

issued a ticket when the driver could not produce a valid operator's license.

Phillips Petroleum Fined for Violations

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Phillips Petroleum Co. has been fined \$19,600 for allegedly violating government safety regulations that may have prevented the deaths of two workers at a refinery near this Panhandle town, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Saturday.

The Oklahoma-based company was cited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for "two willful and two serious" safety violations after two workers fell to their deaths Oct. 25, according to a copyrighted story in Saturday's edition of the newspaper.

Edd Windler, acting plant manager, declined to comment on the citations.

Kim Manning, 27, and Fran McGahen, 29, both of nearby Fritch, died several hours after they inhaled lethal gas and fell more than 20 feet to the ground during a maintenance check of Unit 22, a special refinery tower at the sprawling plant four miles east of here.

Jerry Bailey, OSHA's area director, told the Avalanche-Journal on Friday that, while the autopsies were inconclusive, there was "strong evidence" to show the men died from hydrogen sulfide gas poisoning.

"We feel that had Phillips been in compliance with the regulations, the deaths could have been prevented," Bailey said.

Weather

West Texas: Fair with a slow warming trend Monday through Wednesday. Highs Monday near 50 north to mid 60s Big Bend warming into the mid 50s north to near 70 Big Bend by Wednesday. Lows Monday 20s north to 30s south warming into the 30s north and to near 40 extreme south by Wednesday.

Victims To Be Paid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Most of us think of violent crime only in terms of pain and death suffered by the victims.

Not so obvious is the fact that financial injury often accompanies the physical and mental harm done by an assailant.

A gunshot, knife wound or beating can hospitalize a victim for weeks and require months of follow-up therapy. Medical bills can exceed insurance coverage. Death or the expiration of sick leave can cut off a family's income.

Starting Tuesday, the state will provide cash to victims of violent crimes, whose injuries caused financial hardship.

"This is one of the best laws the Legislature ever passed, and I think it's going to get this going right. The taxpayers are not paying for this. The criminals are," said Jerry Belcher, executive director of the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

Belcher says the board — originally created to referee

workers compensation cases — is ready to take its first claim from a crime victim.

The new law is one of several major bills passed by this year's Legislature with a Jan. 1, 1980, effective date.

Only victims of crimes committed after 12:01 a.m. New Year's Day may tap the new Crime Victims Compensation Fund, which the state has been accumulating since Sept. 1. Convicted criminals must pay \$10 to \$15 into the fund.

Belcher said the fund stood at \$75,000 on Nov. 15, with 47 counties still unheard from.

"Our biggest problem is going to be funding," he said.

If the fund won't stretch to cover all verified cases, Belcher said wage replacement for disabled victims will take priority over payment of medical expenses.

To qualify, victims or their survivors must apply to the board within 180 days of a crime and prove they are suffering financial hardship.

Belcher said he hoped Texas could better the "horrendous" five- to 12-months other states take to process claims from victims.

"By gosh, a case is going to be investigated, verified and the claim is going to be paid or some action taken within 30 days," he said.

One requirement is the victim must have reported the crime within 72 hours — an incentive to cooperate with police.

State assistance will cover only out-of-pocket losses not paid by insurance, Social Security, sick leave or similar sources of help. There is a \$50,000 ceiling on aid to any one victim. Wage replacement is limited to \$150 a week.

The law doesn't leave it to victims to learn about the aid program on their own. Posters advertising it must be posted prominently in hospital emergency rooms. Police must tell victims of the program and give them application forms.

Besides paying medical or burial expenses and replacing lost wages, the Industrial Accident Board also may get counseling or vocational rehabilitation for victims of crime.

Exceptions to the new law include crimes committed by a person living in the same household as the victim.

Other new laws of statewide interest that take effect New Year's Day will:

—Require Texans to have their dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies and impose a fine of up to \$200 on pet owners who willfully disobey. The measure also gives the State Health Department statewide rabies control authority.

—Allow the sale of beer in containers of seven, eight and 16 ounces, in addition to the previously permitted 12-, 24- and 32-ounce cans and bottles.

Distributors say they have beer in the new container sizes stacked in their warehouses and ready to put on supermarket and liquor store shelves.

—Enable cancer patients and sufferers from glaucoma to receive marijuana for medical purposes. The law allows the use of marijuana to treat glaucoma and to alleviate the nausea from cancer chemotherapy. But only patients taking part in research programs approved by a State Health Department advisory committee may receive the drug.

—Add June 19 — Emancipation Day in Texas — to the list of holidays received by state employees.

—Prohibit state expenditures, except those from constitutionally dedicated funds, from rising faster than the projected rate of growth of Texans' personal income. This will affect the Legislative Budget Board's deliberations in 1980 on its spending recommendations to the 1981 legislature.

—Allow a homeowner or business to install solar or wind-powered equipment without raising the taxable value of the property.

Post Office Glass Door Vandalized

Hereford police had a non-eventful Friday, investigating a vandalism incident at the U.S. Post Office, 408 N. Main, and the theft of \$20 worth of gas from a service station.

Grady's Exxon, 403 N. 25 Mile Ave., told police someone driving a gray car drove off without paying for \$20 worth of gas.

Someone kicked in a plate glass door inside the post office Friday. The incident was discovered at 10 p.m.

Jacksboro Chief Vows To Probe His Shooting

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Jacksboro Police Chief Guy Sullivan says when he gets out of his hospital bed he'll investigate the shooting incident that put him there.

"The investigation hasn't even begun and it won't until I get out of here," said Sullivan, "because I'm the one who has the information."

But Jacksboro Mayor Bill Kimberlin, after a 90-minute, closed-door meeting with the city council, said the case is closed.

Sullivan was wounded in the left shoulder by a bullet from his own revolver. The shooting took place in his apartment the night of Dec. 15. He is hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

The chief said he was attacked, but several Jacksboro residents, including District Attorney Brock Smith, have been quoted as saying evidence indicates Sullivan shot himself.

The Jacksboro council members discussed the incident Thursday, and Kimberlin visited Sullivan in the hospital Friday.

Kimberlin told reporters the case was closed, on his authority, because the evidence "could not prove there was an assailant or a suspect in the apartment with the exception of Chief Sullivan. The evidence also could not prove there was not someone in there."

Sullivan took strong exception. "I was never asked any questions by the city council or by any investigator about what happened... they're kind of getting out of their bounds," he said.

"It's none of the city council's business in a criminal matter," he continued. "They don't have any say-so and they shouldn't have an opinion."

Sullivan said he will do the official investigation when he leaves his Wichita Falls hospital bed in "about two weeks."

"It might be five years before I find out who this guy is and catch him but I'll close the investigation," said Sullivan.

"If later on they can prove I shot myself, which I know I didn't, they should go... and decide what to do," Sullivan said. "But right now they don't have any business making a decision on my conduct."

Sullivan took the Jacksboro police chief's job two months before the shooting, following a term as Bowie police officer.

Sullivan said the shooting resulted from a drug investigation he was conducting.

Winds Blow Away Poisonous Fumes

BRISCOE, Texas (AP) — Strong north winds dispersed poisonous fumes from a blow-out natural gas well, letting nearby residents return home and allowing the well's owners to start repairing it, officials said late Friday.

Work crews from a well servicing company in Pampa and Trigg Drilling Co. of Oklahoma City, the owner, spent most of the day testing hydrogen sulfide gas coming from the well, which is north of this tiny Panhandle community.

"We will continue to work on it and our plans are to repair the surface equipment," said Trigg production superintendent Bill Griffin, who added current efforts are not designed to cap the well.

Griffin said drilling reached a depth of 17,000 feet Thursday night when the well hit a high-

pressure pocket of gas which exceeded its capacity, causing the blow-out.

"At least 95 families from Hemphill and Wheeler counties were evacuated because of the fumes, but most of them had returned home by Friday night," said Hemphill County Sheriff C.H. Wright. He said there were no injuries from the blow-out or the poisonous fumes.

He said about 60 families were evacuated from Hemphill County, and officials in adjacent Wheeler County said about 35 families were forced to leave their homes there.

Officers began the evacuation about 10 p.m. Thursday, about two hours after the well began spewing the toxic gas, which smells like rotten eggs.

One evacuee estimated about 100 persons spent the night at Briscoe School.

Freighter in Port

HOUSTON (AP) — A crippled British-owned freighter limped safely into a Houston Ship Channel port Friday, and officials began searching for a leak that partially flooded the vessel with water Christmas Day.

The Eaglescliffe, flying the Panamanian flag, docked Friday morning at Brady Island, a U.S. Coast Guard-dispatcher who asked not to be named said Coast Guard and Panamanian officials were conducting a "visual inspection" of the ship's interior.

"It will probably be Monday before a full report is in and we know what caused the leak," he said.

The empty 265-foot vessel was en route to Houston to pick up a load of grain when it began taking on water in two cargo holds and leaking fuel about 100 miles south of Galveston.

The ship broadcast a distress call on Christmas after the flooded compartments forced it to list dangerously. The Coast Guard dropped five pumps to the stricken vessel and crewmen worked about five hours to reduce the list from 20 degrees to five degrees.

Lathan Garnett, formerly of West Monroe, La., has announced the opening of his State Farm Insurance office, which will adjoin Griffin Realty at 506 S. 25 Mile Ave.

The office, which will officially open Wednesday, is presently under construction.

State Farm offers car, home life, health and business insurance. "We have a complete line of insurance," said Garnett, who lives at 300 Douglas.

Garnett's will be the second State Farm office in Hereford. Garnett owned a sporting goods retail store for 10 years in West Monroe. He was raised in Littlefield.

He and his wife, Barbara, have four sons.

These bills would authorize taxpayers to deduct their contributions to churches, United Ways, and all other organizations to which contributions are tax deductible, in addition to taking the standard deduction. As it is now, taxpayers have their choice of itemizing or taking the standard deduction. With the standard deduction much, much higher than it ever was before — \$3,400 for a married couple — proportionately fewer people are itemizing their deductions, with the result that fewer people are contributing to these organizations. Or if they are contributing, they are giving proportionately less than they used to give.

I am certainly in favor of anything the IRS can do to simplify our income tax returns, but, speaking as a member of one of the organizations that is affected, I think the government should use all its power to strengthen, not weaken, these organizations.

It should be realized that these organizations... Bio

Dear Editor:

I am writing to urge you and the citizens of Deaf Smith County to support two bills now pending in Congress. They are Senate Bill 219, by Senators Moynihan (D-NY) and Packwood (R-OR), and House Bill 1875, by Representatives Fisher (D-VA) and Conable (R-NY), known as the Charitable Contributions legislation.

These bills would authorize taxpayers to deduct their contributions to churches, United Ways, and all other organizations to which contributions are tax deductible, in addition to taking the standard deduction. As it is now, taxpayers have their choice of itemizing or taking the standard deduction. With the standard deduction much, much higher than it ever was before — \$3,400 for a married couple — proportionately fewer people are itemizing their deductions, with the result that fewer people are contributing to these organizations. Or if they are contributing, they are giving proportionately less than they used to give.

I am certainly in favor of anything the IRS can do to simplify our income tax returns, but, speaking as a member of one of the organizations that is affected, I think the government should use all its power to strengthen, not weaken, these organizations.

It should be realized that these organizations... Bio

Long Distance

Washington. Why are you calling the embassy?"

Writer: "Maam, I want an interview with a student."

BS: "We can't let you do that."

Writer: "I don't understand."

BS: "We need to keep the lines open to the embassy. You do understand, don't you?"

Writer: "Not really, Laura."

BS: "In that case, I'll have to refer your call to our press-officer in the State Department."

—from Page 1

The press officer was a fellow who called himself "Dr. Merton Bland." The conversation went as follows:

Bland: "Sir, you cannot call the embassy because we have to keep some of the phone lines open for the families of the hostages in case they want to call."

Writer: "Can't you simply cut me off if someone needs to get through while I'm talking?"

Bland: "There is a limited number of telephone lines open to the embassy

and we are using all of them. We have a higher priority than The Hereford Brand."

Writer: "Goodbye, Dr. Bland." The frustrated writer decided to give up.

It all brought to mind another slogan — "long distance is the next best thing to being there."

Actually, the thought of being there made the frustration of long distance somewhat easier to swallow.

—from Page 1

the standards of common decency and space. We will neither publish nor acknowledge unsigned and anonymous contributions.

As YOUR local newspaper, we hope The Brand merits — and will continue to merit — your confidence and trust.

—from Page 1

Black: "People around here call me 'the mayor too.'" Deaton said.

Some people say all good things must come to an end sometime and in this instance the adage seems to have a ring of truth to it. But, it seems hard to except the fact that one of the last mercantiles in the region is shutting its doors for good, because you just can't find a good mercantile when you need one these days.

—from Page 1

Iran, he said, had expected the United States to respond by lifting the freeze on Iranian assets in American banks, and by not seeking the U.N. sanctions.

"This would certainly have changed the climate for betterment," Ghotbzadeh said, although he would not have brought the hostages' release.

Ghotbzadeh also announced he will run in Iran's presidential elections in late February.

Two Americans went to the occupied embassy in Tehran today but did not get to see the hostages. The Rev. Jimmy Allen, a Baptist minister from San Antonio, Texas, and Thomas Ricks, an expert on Islam from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., visited the militants guarding the embassy and said they expected to return.

Meanwhile, new violence flared in northwestern Iran, leaving at least one dead and 11 wounded in clashes between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary guards and members of the ethnic Turkic minority loyal to another Moslem leader, according to news reports.

Ten of Khomeini's guardsmen reportedly were being held hostage.

Members of the Moslem Peoples' Republican Party, loyal to Iran's second ranking ayatollah, Mohammad "Kazem" Shariat-Madari, attacked a crowd at a prayer service in Tabriz Friday and burned down the prayer pavilion, the Persian language newspaper Bamdad said today. It said one person was killed and 10 injured in the fighting, which was broken up by guardsmen.

A guard spokesman in Tabriz, who declined to be identified, said about 50 members of the party attacked the crowd

Hereford Bull

achieve it. But we pledge to you that we will never knowingly mislead you... and we will never refuse to make correction if any error in fact is called to our attention. We will always strive to base our reporting of the news on facts, and to confine our own opinions and comments

Storekeeper

part of the original stock that came with his new mercantile in 1936 and eventually won him a long, standing trademark.

"People always see me sittin' here on this counter when they drive up out front and they wonder why I do. It's because back in the old days I knew that my customers would drive up for gas and if they didn't see anybody in the store front, then they'd just drive and go somewhere else, so I always sit on

on it to our editorials and personal columns.

At the same time, the columns of The Brand will always be open to you for publication, over your signature, of your own views on questions of public interest — subject only to the restrictions of libel

this counter," he said.

"I think I'm going to have them bury me lying down on this good old counter when I die," Deaton said. "It'll make a good coffin."

Not only has Deaton run the mercantile store, but he has also been the Black Community postmaster for 34 years, eight months, and 28 days.

"Yeah, I've been the postmaster for that long and I've kept good track of it too. Like I said I'm the community of

Iran

embassy for 56 days by Iranian militants and offering the softer "grand jury" investigation of its grievances.

Soviets

—from Page 1

mut Schmidt, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga.

The president also spoke to one Asian leader, Pakistani President Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq, whose country shares a long border with Afghanistan.

Carter, looking grim during a nationally televised statement Friday afternoon, said all the leaders he spoke with agreed that the Soviet role in installing a staunchly pro-Moscow president, Babrak Karmal, was a "grave threat to peace."

He accused Kremlin leaders of "gross interference" in Afghanistan's internal affairs and of a "blatant violation of internationally accepted rules of behavior."

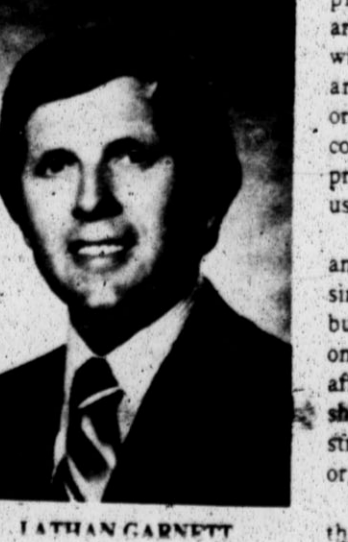
And in a clear signal to Islamic countries, many of which the administration has been trying to woo in recent weeks, Carter pointedly mentioned that Afghanistan's population is overwhelmingly Moslem.

Later, a senior White House official who asked not to be identified said, "It is highly unlikely that the Islamic world will be indifferent to the use of Soviet troops to suppress other Moslems and to kill Afghans that wished to be independent."

Correction

It was erroneously reported to The Brand Friday that the last address of rape suspect Robert Ortega is 234 Ave. A. Joe Ortega, who is unrelated to the suspect, resides at the address.

Robert Ortega is being sought by police in connection with Wednesday night's assault on a 14-year-old juvenile.



LATHAN GARNETT

Letter to the Editor

Boys Scouts, Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, Campfire, Red Cross, civic cultural groups, and so forth — are all non-profit and non-government. They depend primarily on voluntary contributions, not profits or taxes, to serve Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

I would like to urge your readers to write Representative Kent Hance and Senators John G. Tower and Lloyd Bentsen in Washington and ask them, for the sake of our community, to support this legislation.

Yours very truly,
Johnnie A. Price, Jr.
President,
Big Brothers-Big Sisters

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THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published therein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

O.G. Nieman
Paul Sims
Bob Nigh
Charlene Brownlow
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



As the year and the decade wind down to a simultaneous close, we are all tempted to briefly gaze back over our shoulders for a reflective view of the Seventies before rushing headlong into a new era. Invariably, the media is already trying to root out the perfect little adjective that will forever be associated with the 70's, just as "roaring" is with the 20's, "gay" is with 90's and "dirty" is with the 30's. But we suspect that more time must pass and more miles traveled before we have a clear enough perspective of this ending decade to recognize it for what it truly was.

Some suggested that an appropriate byword for the past ten years would be the Selfish 70's because it was a time when the "me" generation came into its own and the "dog eat dog" world at times seemed rabid as well as hungry. The celebration of self at times reached orgasmic proportions as we indulged our whims to extravagant ends and insinuated that no one else mattered. Crime gained stature in brutality and perversity with juveniles stepping forward for their share of the pie. Looking after Numero Uno was an overriding philosophy of the Seventies, as it has been throughout history.

But obsession with self probably does not set the 70's apart from other eras any more than the

political scandals which stole headlines in recent years. Some might think that Watergate and similar corruption might earn this decade the title of the Suspicious Seventies. No doubt, the nation had just cause for its disillusionment in political figures as well as big business and industry.

This has also been the Civil Suit 70's with practically everyone demanding more equality than the next fellow. Liberated women, homosexuals, nukes, right-wingers, left-wingers and in-betweeners all jockeyed for media coverage while lobbying for their respective cause. In this unending battle for equality, the courts were stampeded by those who sued for correction of whatever wrongs they thought they had suffered. The pendulum often swung from the ridiculous to the sublime as we learned new terms, such as reverse discrimination and "coming out of the closet."

The Seventies were also salubrious as Americans became obsessed with aerobics, health foods, Perrier water and the body beautiful. A large number of vegetarians came to the fore, snubbing junk food and singing the praises of the rutabaga while the rest of us subsisted on Big Mac's and Colonel Sanders' fare. Jogging became an addictive pastime as Americans ran their socks off in hopes of escaping the villainous cholesterol.

Although health fads abounded in this decade, the 70's were sedentary for many of us with push-button desk jobs and televised sports filling our waking hours. We brought our gardens indoors with veritable forests crowded amongst the chrome and glass furniture. Video and computer games taxed the mind but put little strain on the muscles ergo the reason for jogging, we suppose.

The Seventies were certainly sexual with variety proving to be the spice of life for many. Not only was it important to have a sexual preference, it seemed necessary to broadcast whatever it was. This apparently did not apply to heterosexuals, for we don't recall a single person in the 70's declaring with pride that he or she was a heterosexual. But lots of others thought that we were as interested in their love lives as UltraBrite toothpaste used to be.

We suppose there's an endless list of words that could be linked to the Seventies, depending on one's individual perspective and accomplishments. The memories blur, the good and the bad whirring past as if in black-and-white newreels with acid rock music and disco rhythms providing the sound track... A dismal end to the fighting in Nam, Nixon's fall from grace and the bestsellers that resulted from behind prison bars, "All in the Family," ERA, frisbees, King Tut's reincarnation, angel dust, the peanut farmer from Plains, "Jaws," energy shortages, environmental destruction, streaking, nuclear power and Three Mile Island, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jonestown and 900 corpses, Mork from Ork, test-tube babies, the Manson family, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," capital punishment, the Tidal Basin Bombshell, disco fever, The Fonz, goodbye to Elvis and The Duke, microwave cooking, Korean bribes, charity telethons, Entebbe, transcendental meditation, the Bicentennial, "Well, excuse me!"

And that's just skimming the surface. As we said, historians of the future will probably see the Seventies in crystal-clear focus, able to distinguish what was to have long-range effects and what was trivia. We're just too close now to know how the decade will be remembered and described.

But whatever they call the Seventies, we lift our glass to times past, to faces gone and hope that they will not be forgotten, whether their visage was pleasant or distasteful. We will ideally benefit in the coming years from what we learned, however painfully, in the Seventies.

Canada was the first nation on earth, having been a colony of the Old World, to achieve responsible government without violent revolution.

Wyche Homemakers Club Celebrates Christmas

Wyche Extension Homemakers gathered Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ira Ott for their annual Christmas party.

The true meaning of Christmas was the topic of readings by Mrs. Leo Hellman and Mrs. Harold Wheeler. Also, traditional carols were sung by those attending.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Others present were Mmes. Courtney Brooke, G.W. Duncan, Frank Duncan, E.C.

Hewitt, J.H. Holden, Wayne Jones, Homer Logan, Robert Odom, Charles Packard, Robert Thuet, Robert Trowbridge and Harley Ward.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Thursday, Jan. 3.

Australia, dry and sparsely vegetated, has the biggest cattle ranches in the world. One, the Barkly Downs, covers 5.4 million acres or 8,460 square miles. It grazes 90,000 lightly-spread cattle.

Fund Established For Kody Ruland

Funds have been established at both local banks for contributions to defray the medical expenses of 13-year-old Kody Ruland, son of Kenny and Karren Ruland.

The local teenager has been hospitalized in Amarillo for more than a month and is apparently suffering from kidney failure.

Donations are also being accepted on the youngster's behalf by members of Hereford Elks Lodge and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The state of Delaware has only three counties, Kent, New Castle and Sussex.

Of some 3,000 kinds of lizards in the world, only two are poisonous.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

New Year's Day

WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

Knights of Columbus in KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Deaf Smith Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, to meet.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators to meet in north biology building at the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association to meet at CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, to meet in library's Heritage Room, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Jennie Fowler, 546 Sycamore, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Expert Recommends Tips For Cleaning Microwave

COLLEGE STATION - Keep your microwave oven clean, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Simply wipe it promptly with a paper towel, or clean it with a mild detergent in warm water and a soft sponge or cloth.

Wipe frequently around the door seals of the oven and the door itself to remove particles. Grease around the door seal can allow excessive radiation leakage, the specialist points out.

If food particles become stuck to the sides or bottom of the oven, boil a cup of water in the oven -- the steam from the boiling water will loosen the dried particles so they will wipe off easily.

Use a nylon scrubber if necessary, but do not use abrasive cleaners or commercial oven cleaners, she cautions.

To clean the glass shelf found in some microwave ovens, lift

up shelf, remove and wash in warm water and detergent. Do not operate oven unless shelf is back in place.

To remove stains from the ceramic oven floors, use baking soda or a special ceramic glass cleaner to scrub the surface.

Mrs. McCormack recommends.

Remove odors by boiling one part lemon juice to three parts water in a measuring cup in the oven, or place a small dish of baking soda in the oven when you use and leave the oven door ajar.

Clearance Sale Continues

1/3 OFF

Fall & Winter Merchandise

Closed Dec. 31st for inventory

Closed New Year's Day

Helen's
It's all for you.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: MODERATE

HELP PREVENT FIRES!

LIGHTS: Christmas tree lights and other decorations set the theme for the Christmas holidays. Here are some very important points to remember when using them.

*Use only lights that have been tested for safety. Identify these by the UL Label from Underwriters Laboratories.

*Check each set of lights for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, loose connections. Discard any of this equipment that you discover.

CANDLES: Never use lighted candles on a tree or near other evergreens. Always use non-flammable holders. Keep away from other decorations, wrapping paper. Place candles where they cannot be knocked down or blown over.

PLAINS
Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232

Notes & Quotes

THE UNSPEAKABLE LAW: As soon as you mention something, if it's good, it goes away--if it's bad it happens.

HOWE'S LAW: Every man has a scheme that will not work.

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

Great White Sale.

Save on All sheets.

Sale 2 for \$5 twin

Reg. 3.69. Our bed of flowers could be yours.

Miniature bouquet print in multicolor pastels covers no-iron cotton/poly muslin sheets. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Full, Reg. 4.69

Sale 2 for 7.50

Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard, Reg. 3.69

Sale 2.99



Sale 2.99 twin

Reg. 4.29. An arrangement of fresh cut flowers covers no-iron sheets of cotton/poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Full, Reg. 5.29 Sale 4.19

Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard, Reg. 3.69

Sale 3.49



Save on Towels.

Sale 3.99 bath

Reg. 5.50. As hefty as some 8.50 towels, this colorful beauty is thick, thirsty cotton/poly terry.

Hand towel, Reg. 3.85 Sale 3.08

Washcloth, Reg. 1.65 Sale 1.32



Sale 2.92 bath

Reg. 3.65. Jacquard flowers border fringed towels of thirsty cotton/poly terry.

Hand towel, Reg. 2.65 Sale 2.12

Washcloth, Reg. 1.55 Sale 1.24



Sale 2.75 twin

Reg. 3.19. White cotton/polyester muslin sheets. What a great buy! Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Full, Reg. 4.19 Sale 3.69

Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard, Reg. 2.59

Sale 2.20



20% off Blankets.

Sale 24.80 twin

Reg. \$31. This automatic electric blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft-napped acrylic/polyester, snap-fit corners.

Full, single control, Reg. \$35 Sale 28.00



Sale 9.60 twin

Reg. \$12. Lightweight acrylic thermal blanket gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket.

Full, Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20



Sale 15.20 twin

Reg. \$19. Lightweight Velux blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyurethane foam base. Machine wash.

Full, Reg. \$23 Sale 18.40



20% off Pillows.

Sale 6.40 standard

Reg. \$8. Cushiony pillow for a soft down-like feel. Dacron fiberfill II polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs full after machine washing and drying.

Queen, Reg. \$10 Sale 8.00

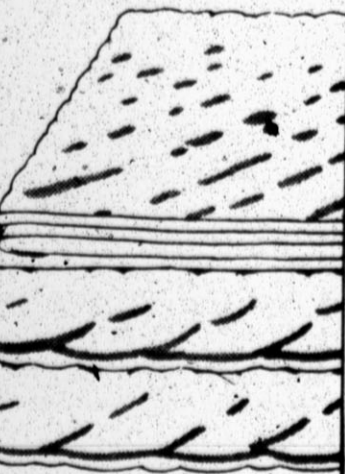


20% off Mattress pads.

Sale 7.99 twin

Reg. 9.99. Fitted mattress pads in cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill.

Full, Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19



MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 to 6 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 to 7 p.m.

This is JCPenney

SHOP OUR CATALOG 364-4205

Pay Cops More

Detective Dale Morgan has become the latest notch in the Hereford Police Department's turnover revolver.

Morgan, like some of the others who have left the department in 1979, has taken a job with more pay. He becomes the second detective to leave the department for a higher-paying non-law position in the last few months.

And he resigned shortly after his promotion from patrolman to detective.

Someone else in the department probably will be promoted to fill Morgan's position, which officially will become open on Jan. 11. And, someone else will have to be hired to fill the old position of the patrolman who moves up.

Vacancies are becoming old hat to Chief Don Brush. He admits that continually having to replace men is a nuisance at the very least.

Vacancies might become a thing of the past if the Hereford Police Department was able to raise its pay scale to a level more representative of a field manned by professionals.

A patrolman starting out with the Hereford Police Department draws \$1,000 per month. If he passes a 90-day probationary period, his salary goes up \$50.

Everyone in the department is getting a mere 7 percent pay increase each year — which complies with President Carter's voluntary wage guidelines but still runs way below inflation's record-setting pace.

The city, to keep its officers, must raise its pay scale. The City of Hereford already pays its officers more than most cities in the area, but the salaries are not enough to halt a pathetically-high turnover rate.

Paying officers salaries equivalent to those earned by non-law enforcement workers might raise city taxes, but the extra expense to the taxpayer could pay for itself with top-quality police protection.

Brush's job of hiring experienced law-enforcement officers certainly would be made easier. Mediocrity in law enforcement must be avoided.

As Hereford's crime rate increases (it went up 21 percent from 1970 to 1977, and when more recent figures are made available, they will show the rate is continuing to spiral), it does the need to keep experienced officers on the street.

Unsuccessfully competing with private business can only breed inexperience.

—Paul Sims

Bad School Blues

The prestigious Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education has now produced a major report on the nation's high schools called "Giving Youth a Better Chance," and the report sums up what most teachers have been shouting for quite some time.

This is the plain and simple fact that it is impossible to teach students in the absence of discipline.

Teachers have said that students who want to learn cannot learn in the environments that exist in many junior high and secondary schools. In many low income urban neighborhoods and in probably most suburban neighborhoods as well, there is simply too much violence, disruption and disorder for education to be possible.

Teachers and students are threatened by teenage thugs, drugs are pushed with impunity and classes are chaotic.

The Carnegie report recognizes this basic problem of discipline but also points out other problems. It says that schools should provide more opportunities for young men and women who prefer job skill education to academic subjects and this is being done all across the country.

The report recognizes the minimum wage and union entry barriers which limit opportunities for vocational students and that the availability of welfare money and underworld loot reduce incentives for honest labor.

The schools have been declining and this is a matter of concern for everybody. The school people are more aware of this than anyone else and would like to improve the situation but can't because of laws and rules and directives which have diluted the education process. Our standards have been lowered in order to accommodate the ones who can't or won't learn. Interestingly, the schools has had an effect because schools are under orders to relax standards for black students because they have not had the preparatory work that other students have had. The result has been that students have passed along from grade to grade without really learning anything.

The American Legion magazine this month had a shocking story about the state of affairs in the nation's armed forces. The magazine pointed out that the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have difficulty in training young men because so many of them can't read well enough to understand commands or carry out orders.

The Amarillo Daily News reported this week that the SAT test scores for high school students have declined again this year, not only in the nation but in our own area which we consider well above average.

Our schools need help in a lot of ways. They need help in the worst way by letting the teachers teach and the administrators to enforce discipline that will create the kind of classroom atmosphere that we used to have. It's time to quit experimenting with our youth and trying out social experiments with them. Let's get back to basics.

—The Perryton Herald



Women have hearts that beat six to eight times a minute faster than the hearts of men.



"WE CAN BEGIN THE HOSTAGE TRIALS, YOUR HONOR—THEIR COURT-APPOINTED ATTORNEY HAS ARRIVED"

Richard Leshar

The Wisdom of Big Brother

WASHINGTON — The Wall Street Journal recently described a letter one of its reporters had received from a Michigan lawyer relating his experience with an existing federal energy program. It seems the individual wanted to know if his client could obtain a grant from a \$10-million fund operated by ERDA, the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Sorry, replied ERDA, only \$1 million was left; the other \$9 million had been all used up for "administrative expenses." Of course that was only one tiny program. Just imagine how much more "administration" we can buy if Congress passes the Administration's proposals for more than \$200 billion in new energy taxes.

THE TAXMAN TAKETH, AND TAKETH AND TAKETH... The Tax Foundation recently reported that the median income of our typical American family will reach \$18,467 in 1979, up 96 percent from 1972. That seemed like good news, until I heard the rest.

During the same period, prices rose more rapidly — up 75 percent, but taxes really went through the roof. Federal income taxes rose 82 percent. Social Security taxes 142 percent, while state and local taxes climbed fastest of all. They are now four times as high as a decade ago.

Perhaps that explains why there are now 78.9 million persons working in the private economy, but 81.6 receiving government payments of one kind or another. If we want to be taxed less, we've got to stop asking for more.

NO SWEAT, OUR PRINTING PRESS CAN TAKE CARE OF THAT

Did you know the Treasury Department makes double payments on more than 100,000 checks a year, and generally makes no attempt to recover the money. In fact, some \$3 million has been erroneously paid out during the last three years alone.

The typical case: An intended recipient notifies the Treasury his or her check never arrived, or was lost. If the department can verify the check has not been cashed, it sends out a second check. But then it does not stop payment on the original check which it claims is cannot legally do. The result is both checks get cashed, often by deliberate fraud. Wouldn't it be nice if you could write as many checks as you wanted, without ever having to worry about having enough money to back them up?

WATCH WHAT THEY DO, NOT WHAT THEY SAY

One of the least reported stories in America is the failure of government to do as good a job in any given situation as private industry. Take energy conservation. Since 1972, business and industry have voluntarily reduced their energy consumption by 16.8 percent. But the federal government, the nation's largest single energy consumer, has failed to curb its own energy use. And guess who has the worst record of all? A House Government Operations Committee report recently blasted the Energy Department for its "abysmal record in saving energy." The department ranks

second in energy consumption, 12th in energy conservation. On well, no one's perfect. After all, Big Brother does have the responsibility of running our lives. We should expect he'll waste a little energy.

Sorry, replied ERDA, only \$1 million was left; the other \$9 million had been all used up for "administrative expenses." Of course that was only one tiny program. Just imagine how much more "administration" we can buy if Congress passes the Administration's proposals for more than \$200 billion in new energy taxes.

What Canada's... The candidate who had promised to cut taxes as prime minister, raised taxes including an additional 18 cents a gallon on gasoline. Politically it was suicide. What should he have done? In Britain, Maggie Thatcher was faced with a similar situation. She devised a package which included both tax cuts and tax increases — thus to

Paul Harvey

Anesthetize the Tooth

Joe Clark lasted six months. With high hopes, Canadians elected a prime minister who promised to balance the budget and cut taxes.

He sounded refreshing after decades of extravagant government spending and ever higher taxes.

But he was barely six months in office before they un-elected him.

New Canadians face a new election in February.

Before we Americans make our next political choice, let's try to understand how good intentions turned sour so soon in Canada.

It sounds reassuring when conservative politicians promise to balance the budget and cut taxes.

Then they get in office and discover that previous spend-thrift administrations have saddled them with so many ongoing obligations that there is no way to keep the bills paid.

What Canada's... The candidate who had promised to cut taxes as prime minister, raised taxes including an additional 18 cents a gallon on gasoline. Politically it was suicide. What should he have done? In Britain, Maggie Thatcher was faced with a similar situation. She devised a package which included both tax cuts and tax increases — thus to

They did not cut taxes. He first slashed the federal deficit in half.

And within six months the price index had stabilized, our economy had resumed its progress.

Admittedly it is not easy to slash the federal budget when government spending commitments tend to perpetuate themselves.

But Eisenhower demonstrated that it can be done.

For any conservative to move into office — as the Clark did — and immediately add to an already punitive tax burden, inevitably alienates his constituents. Furthermore, taxes are downers for an economy that needs uppers.

Most of the people figured out long ago that all the dinosaurs are gone and no more oil is being generated down there inside the earth, and that the supply still there some time or other will be used up. What they have wanted for a long time is for the government to go all-out pushing something to take the place of natural oil. But what the government does is bicker over whether to keep Chrysler going to build more cars to use up the present supply faster.

I predict the problem will be solved, if the government will ever catch up with the people. I don't believe buggies will ever replace cars.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

THEY CALL IT "DISSANCTIONING GENDER-SPECIFIC TERMINOLOGY"

That's what the Department of Health, Education and Welfare calls one of its favorite activities — spending your tax

dollars so its paper pushers can dream-up terms like "dairy products" delivered as a substitute for that old serpent bugaboos-milkman.

Just thought you might like to know.

Here's a graphic example: The money you keep in a savings account is essential to a vigorous economy. That is the money which goes out in loans for new businesses, new homes, creating more jobs.

But presently — by taxing your savings account interest as much as 70 percent because it is considered unearned income — our government is discouraging savings, diminishing investment money.

Government's shortsighted appetite for more tax dollars now is cheating our country out of the tax dollars that would be generated later — if savings were encouraged.

When Americans save money instead of spending it, they also take the upward pressure off inflation.

Maybe we should segregate our politicians, left and right, between those who urge us to "Fly now and pay later" and those with their feet on the ground.

When Americans save money instead of spending it, they also take the upward pressure off inflation.

Maybe we should segregate our politicians, left and right, between those who urge us to "Fly now and pay later" and those with their feet on the ground.

Today In History

By The Associated Press. Today is Sunday, Dec. 30, the 34th day of 1979. There is one day left in the year.

On Dec. 30, 1911 the revolution in China, founded by Sun Yat Sen as the Republic of China, was proclaimed.

On Dec. 30, 1941 the revolution in China, founded by Sun Yat Sen as the Republic of China, was proclaimed.

In 1887 Rudyard Kipling, who wrote "Gunga Din," was born.

In 1963 more than 500 people died in the fire at the Regency Theatre in Chicago.

In 1967 Israel charged at the United Nations that Arabs were residing on territory and destroying it to destroy Israel.

In 1972 Israeli jets raided a Syrian army base in retaliation for the Syrian shelling of the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

Ten years ago at the Paris peace talks, the United States gave North Vietnam a list of more than 1,400 missing Americans. Hanoi berated the move.

Five years ago, the Kremlin canceled, without explanation, a Mideast trip by leader Leonid Brezhnev.

One year ago a palace source in Tehran said the Shah of Iran might take a "routine vacation" if opposition leader Shapour Bakhtiar succeeded in forming a new government.

Today's Birthdays: Bert Parks is 65. Thought For Today: All religions must be tolerated, for every man must get to heaven in his own way — Frederick the Great (1712-1786).

The membership of the U.S. House of Representatives has been fixed at 435 since 1912.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE 70'S

I am glad to get rid of the 70's! Now this period can be properly appreciated. Somehow a period of time is never thought of in any good light until it has been gone for 20 years.

In the 50's, we glamorized the 30's... called them the good 'ole days. The fact that the 30's featured a depression and a dust bowl had very little effect on the nostalgia.

The 70's saw us glamorize the 50's. This age of greasy hair and pimples became a glamorous time of deep love and great dancing. How come I lived through the 50's and missed all of this?

The further away an age is, the greater the age becomes. The closer an age is, the worse it becomes. During the living of it, no age is worth anything.

The 70's saw a great thrust of negativism and pessimism.

We heard a great deal about pollution. It sounded as if we were the first age to pollute. No one ever mentioned that the pollution we are cleaning up today was dumped on the earth in the glorious 30's, 40's, 50's, and 60's!

Or go even further back into the glory years. If the New Yorkers of today have smog, in 1908 there was so much pollution from horse manure, flies and fleas that 20,000 New Yorkers died from cholera.

The good 'ole days have been cleaned up by Hollywood, so we do not see the cholera, typhoid, pneumonia, TB and dysentery.

In the early 1900's life expectancy was less than 30 years. In the 70's it had become 74 years.

Did you know... our generation has conquered or controlled: smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, TB and polio?

Did you know - the crime rate per capita is one-half what it was 100 years ago?

I am about the 70's like a friend of mine is about democracy. His statement is: "A democracy is like sex - when it is good, it is very, very, good. When it is bad, it ain't all that bad!"

The 70's haven't been all that bad. So long 70's, and Happy New Year! Happy New Decade!

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

A reward of a candy pull is offered to the trio of holiday pranksters who made a raid on the candy of a local matron just before Christmas if they will disclose their identity. The lady in question is dying of curiosity and true musketeers always hasten to the aid of the distressed so that she is taking this means of clearing up the mystery. The dish which contained the missing pink divinity together with the spoon therein have been returned to the scene of the crime with the following printed note:

"Dear Mrs. Santa Claus: You would have made us some good candy if we had asked you, wouldn't you? We are sure you would, but we could not get up the nerve among the three of us. We are just three lonesome fellows with no one to care for us to look for us and we could not resist the temptation of eating some of that delicious candy. We are not just petty thieves, for we are reimbursing you for the nuts and by this time you have sampled some of our cooking. Thank you, Mrs. Santa Claus for the Christmas treat."

Mrs. Santa Claus is hoping to hear direct from the three merry-makers, but The Brand will volunteer to deliver any message for her to the Musketeers.

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford's telephone dispute came to an end when members of the City Commission accepted two sets of rates from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. One set of rates, representing approximately 25 percent increase over present rates, will become effective in 1987, when the telephone company completes installation of a modern dial telephone system in Hereford.

Hereford not only topped out all other Texas towns and cities when it came to representation on the Farm Bureau (that and National convention attendance, but also stood first among all other states in the Southwest.

10 YEARS AGO

Commissioners, on their first item, okayed payment of \$12,000 to Oscar Schilling, architect for the construction of the new Hereford High School while also giving approval of payment of a total of \$85 for legal fees in connection with the sale of property from a recent auction.

Holly Sugar Co. has been forced the past two weeks to extremely reduce their reception of harvested beets. The reason is the poor quality in the beets this year which has been evident since digging operations began.

This Christmas there will be 85 happy girls in Whiteface, Tjulas, and Berger, Texas, because the generous people of the Texas Panhandle have made the "Girlstown Christmas Fund" a success.

1 YEAR AGO

Deaf Smith County commissioners opened the way for creation of a water district in the San Jose community south of Hereford during their final meeting for 1978.

Something just doesn't fit, and it's somewhat akin to Santa Claus and the chimney, as you might conclude after comparing these two attendants made in just the past few days. From Citibank's survey of consumer confidence, high prices and sharply decreased buying power have combined to give American consumers their worst case of economic jitters since the end of 1976; the latest Citibank survey shows.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

You can't make a living in this business, you can make a killing. The trick is to have a string of killings.

— Ron Dante, producer-recording artist, advising students hoping to enter the music business. He has co-produced Barry Manilow records.

Heck, it's a very good question. She's real nice and everything. But I guess that doesn't mean much. If it was me, and I was a princess and all, I'd sure be screaming to get out of jail!

— A North Brunswick, N.J., detective, speculating on the claim of Jeanne De Hohenrolern of Del Rio, Texas, that she is a Romanian princess. Police said the woman was arrested on stolen vehicle charges.

Black-Horrell Vows Solemnized



MRS. STEVEN HORRELL
...nee Tonja Deneice Black

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday evening in First Baptist Church sanctuary by Miss Tonja Deneice Black and Steven Jackson Horrell of Canyon in a candlelight ceremony performed by the bride's uncle, Joe Blakeney, Church of Christ minister from Whitney.

The bride and groom lighted a Unity candle and exchanged rings at the altar, framed by spiral candelabra and bouquets of white gladiolas and miniature burgundy carnations. Behind the altar, cathedral tapers glimmered in a large pyramid candelabrum. Votive lights in hurricane globes illuminated each of the stained glass windows in the sanctuary.

A native of Hereford, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black, 218 N. Texas Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horrell of Amarillo.

Miss Jeanne Hair served the bride as her Maid of Honor and Tom Foran of Amarillo acted as the best man. Additional bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Smart, Miss Cindy Nepper of Groom and Miss Susan Skaggs. Serving as Groomsman were Jimmy Bodkin and the groom's brothers, Tim Horrell and Kent Horrell, both of Amarillo.

Guests were seated by the ushers, Greg and Carey Black, the bride's brothers and Paul Brown of Amarillo.

Leading the processional as flower girl was the groom's niece, Sonja Horrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Horrell. "You Decorated My Life"

and "All the Time" were the musical selections performed during the wedding service by Miss Pam Jeffus. Accompanist was Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was gowned in a formal wedding dress of candlelight peau de soie overlaid with chiffon and dotted with clusters of Alencon lace and pearls. The gown was designed and sewn by the bride's mother with her grandmother embroidering the lace motifs with seed pearls. The fitted sheperdess bodice was completely sheathed in lace and designed with cameo neckline. Her double-layer bishop sleeves of chiffon gathered into deep, fitted cuffs, also trimmed in lace. The A-line skirt, featuring lace appliques, cascaded from a natural waistline to a narrow lace hem and flowed into a waltz train at back.

Complementing the bride's wedding ensemble was a satin and lace hat, swathed in English tulle and pearls. The hat was caught to one side with a cluster of silk burgundy roses, greenery and babybreath.

She carried a cascade of

burgundy and champagne silk roses with tufts of babybreath and matching ribbon. Her jewelry included a strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings, borrowed from her mother.

The bride's chosen colors were conveyed in her attendants' gowns of maroon velvet with ivory lace trim. Each carried an ivory lace fan adorned with burgundy and champagne silk roses with ivory streamers.

Following the ceremony, guests were invited to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, where they were registered by Miss Laura Thompson and Miss Vickie Horrell. Serving refreshments were Lisa Draper of Guymon,

Okla., Grace Galan of Amarillo, Barbara Scott and Susan Tarr.

Confectionate roses of cream and burgundy tones embellished the three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a matching nosegay. The groom's chocolate cake featured two layers with the top molded and decorated as a guitar. Both cakes were served from a rectangular table, draped with candlelight cloth and skirted with a quilted valance. A pair of gold candelabra flanked the centerpiece of gladiolas and carnations.

The newlyweds left the reception for a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M. and Carlsbad Caverns. They will make their home in Canyon, where he is employed by the U.S. Post Office as a mail

carrier. The bride will continue her studies at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and he is a 1971 alumnus of Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

Among the out-of-town guests attending last night's wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bichsel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black, Mrs. O.P. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Page Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackwell, all of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale of Floydada; Mrs. Sam Jackson of Memphis; Mrs. Frank Quick of Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Blakeney of Whitney; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne of Grand Cane, La.

Bridge Club Holds Party Wednesday

The Forever Young Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at K-Bob's Steak House for their annual Christmas party.

Bridge was played during the afternoon with Lilah Grubb and Leota Goode being recognized for having the highest total scores for the year. The travelling prize was awarded to Wilma Carmichael.

Club members exchanged

gifts after having drawn names at their previous meeting. The club president Lucille Guinn also presented gifts to each member present.

The closing feature was a steak dinner.

When making popcorn, don't put the salt in the popper with the corn because it tends to make the puffs tough.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Eva Arellano, C.R. Brandon, Maria Bravo, Inf. boy Bravo, Iva Cocanagher, Ann, Cox, Ruth Craig, Charlie Davis, Juan Flores, Albert Guerra, Floyce Hanna, Judy Hise, Inf. boy Hise, Joanie Hightower, Dorothy Harrelson, Shirley Morrison, Elsa Perales, Inf. boy

Perales.

Alfredo Penalber, Maria Soliz, Inf. boy Soliz, Rosalva Falcon, Inf. boy Falcon, Danny Ogle, Brenda Rusher, Inf. boy Rusher, Angel Soto, Florine Thompson, Powell Parker, Ann Wood, Mary Padilla, Inf. girl Padilla, Anita Pesina, Inf. boy Pesina, Bobby Steward.

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REG.	SALE																	
'125	'100																	
'100	'80																	
'85	'68																	
HONDO LIZARD Reg. '180 SALE	Justin ELEPHANT ROPERS Reg. '200 SALE																	
\$144	\$138																	
Justin Ropers Reg. '95 SALE	Necona OSTRICH Reg. '200 SALE																	
\$65	\$160																	

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C.R. ANTHONY CO.

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master charge VISA

Comparison Shopping Suggested on Bulbs

COLLEGE STATION -- Read when buying lamp bulbs, the package label, and compare incandescent vs. fluorescent suggests Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

READ LABEL
A lamp bulb package has the following information -- wattage, average life expressed in hours and initial amount of light the bulb puts out, expressed in lumens.

Consider buying the bulb with the most lumens per watt for maximum efficiency, the specialist recommends.

Ms. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

INCANDESCENT VS. FLUORESCENT
Incandescent bulbs have an average life of 750 to 1,000 hours.

On the other hand, fluorescent bulbs last an average of 15,000 to 20,000 hours. Incandescent bulbs labeled

"long life" last up to 2,500 hours.

However, they cost more and give 10 to 15 percent less light than regular bulbs of the same wattage.

LVN Classes

To Be Offered

At DS Hospital

The School of Vocational Nursing in conjunction with Amarillo College will be offering nursing classes with pre-examination dates scheduled, Jan. 9-10 at 8:30 a.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital LVN classroom.

For further information one can call 364-2141 extension 315.

RHYTHM AEROBICS JANUARY CLASSES FORMING		
MORNING:		
I Mon. - Fri.	9-10	Jan. 7 - Feb. 15
II Tues. - Thurs.	9-10	Jan. 8 - Feb. 14
III Mon. - Fri.	10:15 - 11:15	Jan. 7 - Feb. 15
(Class III will be a slower moving class for people who want to work at a lower energy level)		
AFTERNOON		
IV Tues. - Fri.	1:15 - 2:15	Jan. 8 - Feb. 15
V Mon. - Thurs.	4:30 - 5:30	Jan. 7 - Feb. 14
EVENING		
VI Mon. - Thurs.	6:15 - 7:15	Jan. 7 - Feb. 14
(For teenagers only)		
VII Mon. - Thurs.	7:30 - 8:30	Jan. 7 - Feb. 14
All classes taught by certified instructors. Classes limited to 25 students/class. Payment in advance required to reserve place in class.		
TO ENROLL CALL BECKY GROUSNICK - 364-7647		

Couple at Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Earl are at home at Lawton, Okla. following their marriage recently in Wesley United Methodist Church here.

The former Jeannette "Jan" Christman, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Christman of Hobbs, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earl of Fort Worth.

The recent nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of the Wesley Methodist congregation. Attending the couple were Emily Moore of El Paso, Lorlei Gilbert of Amarillo, Fred Werner of Lawton and the bride's brother, James Christman of Alamogordo.

N.M. Serving as usher was Frank Gilbert of Amarillo. The bride's nephew, Davey Christman appeared as ring bearer and Radonda Hodge lighted the candles at the front of the church. Wedding music was provided by Russ Odom, vocalist, and Kenneth Shore, accompanist.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with refreshments served by Carol Odom. The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

A 1969 graduate of Andrews High School at El Paso, the bride was employed as operational manager and acting manager by Montgomery Ward until entering the U.S. Army in February of 1977. The bridegroom is employed with civil service as an air traffic controller at Fort Sill.



MRS. JAMES H. EARL
...nee Jeannette Christman



The United States is not the largest country in the western hemisphere. It's Canada, with a total area of 3,851,809 square miles.

Resident Cites Goals for 1980

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Not making resolutions, but setting herself long-range goals, Esther Springer intends to accomplish and satisfy her musical interests by taking voice, organ and square dance lessons in the coming new year.

She recently finished fulfilling her goal for the past decade which was to make her 18 grandchildren "small remembrances."

Born in Monroe, Wis. in 1911, the inquisitive girl immigrated from Switzerland to Texas with her mother and father. Traveling with them to a small ranch outside Olton were two sisters and four brothers. While growing up she had ambitions for becoming a doctor. She recalls experiencing this at a young age.

"Around 1918 during the flu epidemic my family, all except my father, were sick in bed. Daddy made me a small nursing cap and titled me his "little nurse," stated Mrs. Springer.

With this in mind, after graduation, she attended West Texas State University for two years taking a pre-medical

course. Due to the depression she was forced to quit school and help tend the family. After the easing of the depression she was once again able to enter training in Hendricks Memorial and receive her RN degree in 1935.

Upon several job offers Mrs. Springer worked in a small hospital in Plainview until 1937 when she was asked to come to Hereford and assume the position of administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital. She held the position for six months. During that time she began dating Earl Springer of Hereford and the couple were married in November of 1937. They took up residence in the country where they remained for 17 years.

During this time the career minded woman filled the role of housewife and mother of five. After 18 years, the ambitious woman picked up her career and assumed the title of Hereford school nurse, tending to seven schools and approximately 5400 students. She resigned from that post in 1970.

In 1963 she was offered the title of director of the Christian



ESTHER SPRINGER
...displays art work in home

Bookstore and has been manager for the past five years. A hobby Mrs. Springer has just recently become involved with is preparing a sanctuary in her backyard for wildlife.

"I am a person that needs long-range goals and having just finished a goal this year I needed something else to do. And I thought that one of these days I'm not going to be as active as I am now and I'll have something to think of here. So I read some literature and picked out some things I would need. People have asked me why I wanted to do this and I thought, well, I'll have the fun of doing it and it will make the house a prettier place and it will be something for the public," stated Mrs. Springer.

Other interests of Mrs. Springer include painting, quilting, and latch hook work. Currently Mrs. Springer is active in Garden Beautiful, Senior Citizens, several bridge clubs, and Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She also attends the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Springer reported that after having planted the bushes and trees and installed feeders only a few cottontails, pheasants, rats and snakes have investigated the territory of the sanctuary.

"It's a long-term project and I plan on making this home my retirement home so maybe after a couple of years I'll be housing pheasants and some unique birds," she added.

Currently Mrs. Springer is active in Garden Beautiful, Senior Citizens, several bridge clubs, and Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She also attends the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

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1/3 Off

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It's all for you.

Society

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

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50% OFF

Boxed Christmas Cards Party Goods
Christmas Wrap Candle Rings
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and Select Gift Items

Start 1980 Off with Great Savings with

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MENS DEPARTMENT

SUITS - 1 Group		SPORT COATS - 1 Group		SLACKS - 1 Group	
REGULAR	SALE	REGULAR	SALE	REGULAR	SALE
'115	\$69	'75	\$45	'20.00	\$12.00
'125	\$75	'85	\$51	'22.50	\$13.50
'135	\$81	'100	\$60	'24.00	\$14.40
'140	\$84	'125	\$75	'25.00	\$15.00
'150	\$90	'145	\$87	'26.00	\$15.60
'155	\$93	'150	\$90	'27.50	\$16.50
'165	\$99	'175	\$105	'28.00	\$16.80
'175	\$105	'200	\$120	'30.00	\$18.00
'200	\$120			'32.50	\$19.50
'225	\$135			'40.00	\$24.00
'240	\$144			'42.50	\$25.50
'250	\$150			'45.00	\$27.00
'260	\$156			'50.00	\$30.00
'275	\$165			'55.00	\$33.00
				'60.00	\$36.00

1-GROUP DRESS SHIRTS
Short & Long Sleeve
\$14 to \$19 **1/3 Off**
Tall Men's Shirts & Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
25% Off

1-GROUP Angel Flight Youngmans
Slacks, Vest & Coats
1/2 Price

1-GROUP MEN'S Sweaters
1/3 Off

1-GROUP DRESS SHIRTS
Long Sleeve
Values to \$16
NOW \$7

1-GROUP SPORTSHIRTS Long Sleeve **1/3 Off** **1-GROUP 1/2 Price**

1-GROUP WINTER COATS							
REGULAR	SALE	REGULAR	SALE	REGULAR	SALE	REGULAR	SALE
'32.50	\$21.50	'48.00	\$32.00	'68.00	\$45.00	'73.00	\$48.00
'36.00	\$24.00	'65.00	\$43.00	'70.00	\$46.00	'75.00	\$50.00

BOY'S DEPARTMENT

1-GROUP BOYS Dress & Sport Shirts
1/3 Off

1-GROUP BOYS Blue Jeans
\$9

1-GROUP Boys Slacks
1/3 Off

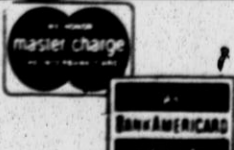
1-GROUP BOYS Suits
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1-GROUP BOYS Sport Shirts
1/2 Price

BOYS JOGGING SUITS
1/3 Off

BOYS WINTER COATS **1/2 Price**

NO ALTERATIONS PLEASE!



Ann Landers

Start Again



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been carrying a column you wrote on Oct. 5, 1969. It helped improve my life. Please print it again for the next generation. Thank you. -- N.Y.C. Mother

DEAR N.Y.C.: How nice of you to let me know you profited from my column. Here's the repeat. Your timing couldn't have been better. Tomorrow we begin a new year. It's the perfect day to "start again."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In this age of conflicting philosophies, shifting standards and the emergence of what some choose to call The New Morality, please tell me how a person can differentiate between right and wrong.

DEAR D.S. MOON: Several

weeks ago I heard a sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, the beloved pastor (new emeritus) of The Peoples Church of Chicago. He discussed this very subject and in conclusion quoted Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's six-point test for deciding right from wrong. I asked Dr. Bradley if he would send me his distilled version, and he did.

(1) Does the course of action you plan to follow seem logical and reasonable? Never mind what anyone else has to say. Does it make sense to you? If it does, it is probably right.

(2) Does it pass the test of sportsmanship? In other words, if everyone followed this same course of action, would the results be beneficial for all?

(3) Where will your plan of action lead? How will it affect others? What will it do to you?

(4) Will you think well of yourself when you look back at what you have done?

(5) Try to separate yourself

from the problem. Pretend, for one moment, it is the problem of the person you most admire. Ask yourself how that person would handle it.

(6) Hold up the final decision to the glaring light of publicity. Would you want your family and friends to know what you have done? The decisions we make in the hope that no one will find out are usually wrong.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Twenty-five years ago my husband and I (then newlyweds) had an argument. I behaved in an immature manner and locked him out when he slammed the door and left to walk around the block and "cool off."

He went to his mother's house when he discovered I had bolted the door. She wanted to "teach me a lesson," so she talked him into staying there for five days. I'm glad to say we worked out the problem and I never again did anything so foolish.

Last night, in a half-joking manner, my mother-in-law reminded me of the incident in the presence of several relatives. She congratulated herself on being so clever. I did not appreciate the "publicity" at this late date. My husband thought it was pretty funny.

Our son is being married this spring. If HIS wife locks him out of the house, how should I handle the situation if he should come home to ME? -- Still Learning

DEAR S.L.: When children have arguments with their spouses, they should be told, "Go home and settle it!" Parents who provide bed and board under such conditions do their children no favor. They merely postpone the growing-up process.

Wool Sweater Care Suggestions Given

COLLEGE STATION -- Wool sweaters keep the fashion scene warm this winter, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, clean them frequently to help them retain their shape and good looks, she advises.

Follow the recommended care

instructions on the care labels. Hand wash unless otherwise stated.

To hand wash wool sweaters, use a mild detergent in warm water, the specialist suggests.

Lay the sweater in the warm, soapy water, and soak about 10 minutes turning occasionally.

If the sweater is heavily soiled, gently squeeze the suds through the sweater. Do not rub

or twist the sweater.

Gently squeeze out dirty, soapy water. Again, do not twist.

Rinse the sweater in a pan of clean, warm water several times or until rinse water comes clean, she continues.

Gently lift sweater out of water. Do not pull, as it can stretch.

Lay the sweater flat on a bath

towel (one that does not fade).

Cover with another towel and gently roll the sweater and towels up, pressing gently as you roll to get out extra-water.

Remove wet towels, and lay on a dry towel. Allow sweater to dry flat in a warm, airy place. Do not dry in the sun or near a heater.

To prevent stretching or ill-shaping a wool sweater,

make an outline of the dry sweater on a piece of plain paper, Miss Brown suggests.

After washing, block the sweater by shaping it to the drawn size. You may need to reshape it several times as it dries, she adds.

Italian goldsmith and sculptor Benvenuto Cellini was born in 1500 in Florence.

Meet Your Educator

"Education is a never ending process. It is something no one can ever take away from you and something only you can put to use."

"Teaching is a challenging profession and it has its rewards in many aspects."

These are thoughts about education and teaching held by Lesley Epler, music teacher at Tierra Blanca Elementary.

This is her first year to be a full-time teacher. She had been a substitute for the Amarillo Independent School District before coming back to Hereford.

Lesley graduated from Hereford High School. She completed work on her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education with a Kindergarten Endorsement and a Minor in Music at West Texas State University. She holds memberships in T.S.T.A., N.E.A., and The First Methodist Church.

Hobbies and interests enjoyed by Lesley include music, playing the piano, singing, and drawing.



LESLEY EPLER

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When my daughter was born I cannot tell you how choked with emotion I became. As she lay cradled in my arms, her little fingers wrapped around mine, I leaped over and whispered in her ear, "At last, I have given birth to my very own baby sitter."

The ripening of a sitter didn't happen overnight. There were weeks of preparation. She would stand at my right hand and observe as I heated soup, adjusted the television dials and readied her brothers for bed.

Like a little sponge she would soak up my expertise on how to referee a disagreement, when to give in to demands and how to enforce three-hour naps.

Then one night, two days before New Year's Eve when she was in her 13th year, I sat her down and said, "Do you feel ready to assume the responsibility for baby-sitting?" She nodded. "I know you've been observing Mommy for all these years and I have made it look easy, but I'd like to lay on you a few of the basic crises that you might be faced with while baby-sitting. Ready? First, tell me, what would you do if a child refused to go to bed?"

"I would threaten to eat him!" she said coolly.

"Very good, now how much liquid do you give a child under six before going to bed?"

"When they complain of being thirsty, you mist the plants on their window sill and tell them to inhale deeply."

"Right. Now, here's a toughie. What do you do when one of your charges pushes a coin up his nose?"

"What denomination is it?"

"A dime."

"For a dime," she said, "I wouldn't lose my place in the book I'm reading. For a quarter, I'd get the vacuum sweeper and suck it out."

There was no doubt about it. The kid was a pro. It had been a long period of hiring baby sitters, stocking the refrigerator, calling until my finger fell off. Breaking in a new one every time we moved and worrying every time I was at a party and the hostess said, "It's the sitter." But it was all behind me, now. I had my own live-in sitter.

"I think you're ready to sit," I said, "but don't worry. For your first time, we won't be out too late."

My daughter looked at me. "You got it wrong. I'm sitter for the Thompson's kids on New Year's Eve."

Maybe I taught her too much.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Max Apolonio Griego are the parents of a son, Julian Joe Griego born Dec. 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bilbo Smith, Jr. are the parents of a son, Sidney Bilbo Smith, III born Dec. 20. He weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trinidad Alvarez are the parents of a son, Clyde Alvarez born Dec. 21. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Hampton are the parents of a son, John Brandon Hampton, born Dec. 22. He weighed 5 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia Jr. are the parents of a son, Jonacia Garcia born Dec. 22. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodendo Alvarez are the parents of a son, Julian Alvarez born Dec. 23. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Moll are the parents of a daughter, Ruby Jeannen Moll born Dec. 23. She weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Salazar are the parents of a son, Benjamin Federico Salazar born Dec. 23. He weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Perales, Jr. are the parents of a son, Stevan Anthony Perales born Dec. 24. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Valdez are the parents of a son, Christopher Nathaniel Valdez born Dec. 25. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gail Hise are the parents of a son, Michael Alan Hise born Dec. 25. He weighed 9 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean Rusher are the parents of a son, Brandon Dean Rusher born Dec. 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Coordinates
Pant Suits
Long Dresses
Long Skirts
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Rack of
Dresses

1/2 price

Rack of
Dresses

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Coordinates

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Scarves Now **\$1.00**

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Jan. 2
9 a.m.

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and
Little's Charge
Welcome

SALE

Fall and Winter Merchandise

1/3 & 1/2 Price

THE *Vogue*

Starts Wednesday, Jan. 2

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Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

Lucky you, genealogically speaking, if your ancestors were white knights who came charging out of the east to champion the causes of political liberty, religious freedom and economic opportunity. Ancestors like that made great ruts as they moved through the world winning great jousting contests, leading vast armies to stirring refrains of bagpipes swaying parliaments with their

silver tongues, and amassing huge fortunes with their foresight and shrewdness.

The more I search the more I conclude that my ancestors were either light footed aborigines or fugitives from justice for they certainly covered their tracks well. Those of us who grew up in the dust bowl days here in West Texas know how long a plowed furrow lasts in a high wind after the sand begins moving - so

maybe mine just walked on wind blown sand. Nevertheless, they begot me and endowed me with good genes; thus I'm grateful.

And while I'm searching I try to keep in mind that I should leave a clue if not a trail for my descendants. I hope this track of mine will also serve as a bridge, a line of communication between my many ancestors and my already large family.

I often envy, but then only for

a short while, those who can accept sayings, writings, teachings, without debate and challenge. I must be reincarnate the original doubting Thomas. Certainly a cardinal principle of genealogy is to test and retest in order to assure that an indicated ancestor is genuine.

There are now and I suppose have always been, bamboozlers in this old world - some are serious but often their diatribe

satisfies only their own egos. The person who says "Trust me," is asking the listener to be gullible. Mix a little mysticism with faith and trust and one gets a medicine that will beguile followers who will migrate across the seven seas to the four corners of the world. Thus many lands have been settled - not by the adventuresome and brave but by the fearful and acceptors. It is these people that insurgents and revolutionaries recruit. Sometimes it is unbelievable what an unscrupulous but charismatic person can cause these people to do; ie, Iran today, Jonestown, the Manson family, and of course all around us are examples that are less traumatic even though just

as real. One of the incentives associated with genealogy is the desire to find the motives that caused a particular ancestor to migrate. I suspect that I better understand myself by knowing the kinds of people who were my progenitors.

The Deaf Smith Genealogy Society will meet Thursday, January 3, 1980, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. All are welcome.



There is a Nut Museum in Old Lyme, Conn. where admission is one nut, regardless of variety.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Andrew Garcia to Shanna Leigh Jenkins, Dec. 13, 1979.
 Daniel Pesina Jr. to Nora Urias, Dec. 14, 1979.
 Alberto Gonzales to Christi

Jean Albracht, Dec. 14, 1979.
 Larry Eugene Neugebauer to Kimberly Kay Beavers, Dec. 19, 1979.
 Abel Perales Rico to Maria Angelina Guillen, Dec. 20, 1979.
 Daniel Castillo to Sylvia Alvarez, Dec. 20, 1979.

Carl Wayne Davis to Denise Ellen DeHart, Dec. 27, 1979.
 Gerald Donald Brorman to Martha Jean Kuehler, Dec. 28, 1979.

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 4 FOR \$1.00

Area rugs, folding screens, bookcases and etageres are subtle yet effective area definers that do not check the spatial flow, says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In the event of a fire, could your family escape uninjured? Plan and practice a fire drill with your family so they know all possible escape routes, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Because most gas pumps cannot display per gallon prices higher than 99.9 cents, the U.S. Metric Board is studying conversion of gas pump equipment to show the price of gas per liter, reports a family resource management specialist.

One liter is about one-fourth of a gallon, says Nancy Granovsky with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In 1871, the first governor of the Bahamas was appointed and commissioned to have an elective assembly of 20 freeholders to help him govern.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The Visual Signs class will be held Tuesday, January 8, 2:00 to 3:00 in the Red Cross office and will finish Thursday, 2:00 to 3:00. Please call the office to preregister. Jo Solomon will be the instructor for this class.

The Board of Directors will meet Wednesday January 9 for a very special meeting. The luncheon will be at the Red Cross office and all members are reminded to attend. A

special thanks to the Home-builders class of the United Methodist class for their contribution to the disaster services. By preplanning and preparing we are hoping to be able to meet the needs caused by a disaster. A Disaster Nurse Training course will be held January 28-29, from 6-10 p.m. in Borger. The instructor will be Marj Cole. Reservations need to be made as soon as possible. Please contact the office for



On May 16, 1866 a five cent coin first appeared in America. It was known as a "nickel."

further information.

One of the major topics for discussion at our board meeting will be the Disaster Drive that is currently underway all over the United States. We will be deciding how to raise our share of the disaster goal. Many of the area chapters have already completed their drive with success.

Suggestions from National Red Cross include planning for the new decade. Rapid changes in the world around us raise questions for all us including Red Cross leaders. Some of the questions we will be considering this year are: What services should our local chapter be providing to the community?

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, December 30, 1979--Page 9A

How many people will it take to deliver those services? Where will we get those people? What kind of support will those people need? And how much money will we need and where will it come from? We will be working on a planning process to

anticipate needed services and develop the resources they must have to adequately serve our community.

As the New Year approaches we would like to wish everyone a safe New Year and best wishes for the holiday season.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be Monday, January 14, and Tuesday, January 15, 1980.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

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BOYS TUBE SOCKS 6 PAIRS **\$4.44**
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ALKA-SELTZER
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Businessman Sings Praises for Bama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Ever hear of Al Under? No, not Al Unser, the race driver. Al Under. You would have if you were a voter in The Associated Press poll.

Al Under is the pseudonym of a wealthy Tuscaloosa businessman who likes to spend his spare time singing the praises of Alabama's football team to anyone who'll listen. And fol-

lowing the final regular-season poll, in which Bama slipped from first place to second despite an 11-0 record, Under dropped a note to each AP voter.

"Last year, they got a letter from Under and Alabama won the national championship, so it must have worked. Now, Under is back at his typewriter."

Under adopted his pen name

in 1965 when the Crimson Tide was en route to its third national championship in five years.

"Bear Bryant told me, 'The school can't conduct a campaign, but you can,'" Under explains. If you haven't guessed by now, Al Under stands for Alabama Underground.

Under's latest letter points out that "Alabama leads Ohio State in AP first-place votes 29-

16...yet 26 AP voters don't place Alabama even second and eight voters placed Alabama low enough to cost 26 1/4 points in a 1 1/4-point decision. A situation exists where one detractor nullifies three or four voters who place Alabama first."

And Under says he has actually talked to 17 voters, some of whom readily admit they put

Alabama as low as possible.

"Good-faith voters for the Rose Bowl participants and other fine teams are trapped partners with 'anti' voters — the blackballers, the sandbaggers," Under writes.

Among Under's arguments for Alabama as No. 1 is the nation's longest winning streak (20). And for those who like to harp on a relatively weak

schedule, he notes that the Tide played four teams with winning records during the regular season to three for Ohio State.

If someone mentions that Alabama faced the likes of 1-10 Wichita State and 0-10-1 Florida, Under will retaliate that Ohio State "walloped" 1-10 Northwestern 16-7 and posted four-point triumphs over 3-7-1 Minnesota and 5-6 UCLA.

"Sixty-eight percent of the AP voters not naming Alabama first also denied them a second-place vote," he writes, "yet only 35 percent not giving Ohio State a first failed to select them second." He thinks those are "votes for a game, the Rose Bowl, rather than for a team," or are they "votes against a team, Alabama?"

Under's campaign notwithstanding, the Tide hopes to do something about its poll position in the Sugar Bowl.

"Now, the Bear ain't takin' this game serious," says one Alabamian. "That's why they only practiced twice on Christmas."

Herd Loses Semi-Final Clash 50-44

The Hereford Whiteface varsity basketball team found the going a little rough as they traveled to Borger Friday night and paired off against a very viable Borger Bulldog squad in semi-final action of the Borger Holiday tournament.

The Herd lost the decision by a slim margin of 50-44.

The Bulldogs jumped off to an early eight point lead in the first quarter and didn't let it slip from their grasp even though the Whitefaces cut that deficit to within two points going into the locker room at halftime.

The halftime score read 28-26 in Borger's favor.

Then in the third quarter, HHS gained a two point lead (38-36) as a result of some well placed shots by Norm Hill who

ended up the night with a scoring tally of 22 points under his belt, and Darrell Polk who added up eight for the game.

But, the Herd's efforts went for naught as the Bulldogs, led by Chester Williams and Brett Smith, regained the lead again in the final period and took the victory.

The loss brings the Whitefaces season slate to 5-11 and will give them an opportunity to play in the consolation bracket of the tournament against the Pampa Harvesters tonight.

Hereford 12 14 16 6-44
Borger 20 8 8 24-50
H - Norm Hill 22, Darrell Polk 8.
B - Chester Williams, Brett Smith 13.

Los Angeles Dumps Celtics

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The Lakers had beaten the Boston Celtics and Magic Johnson had won a super-battle of the rookies with Larry Bird, but Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead wanted to talk about something else.

"Although we scored over 120 points and shot the eyes out of the basket, the difference in this game was defense," said Westhead after the Lakers' 123-105 National Basketball Association triumph.

Westhead made specific mention of Jamaal Wilkes' job on Bird and Norm Nixon's performance against Boston's Tiny

Archibald, "and with Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) all over the court, it was easily our best individual defensive effort of the year."

"The game was billed as a glamor game between Bird and Magic, but neither was instrumental," agreed Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. "It was really Kareem and Jamaal who made the difference."

Abdul-Jabbar, concentrating on defense, managed 15 points, while Wilkes had 22. In one stretch, Johnson and Wilkes helped Los Angeles score 12 of the next 14 points after Boston had pulled within 93-85.

"I don't know how many

times I said, 'Don't leave Wilkes alone,'" marvelled Fitch. "Every time I looked up he was shooting the ball through."

The performance delighted the Forum crowd of 17,505, the Lakers' first home sellout since March 12, 1978. Many in the throng had come to see the first Bird-Johnson matchup since Johnson helped Michigan State beat Bird and Indiana State 74-65 in the NCAA finals last spring.

The Bird is a great player, but right now, I'm 2-0 against him," said Johnson, who scored 13 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and finished with eight rebounds and six assists.

"The Lakers stopped us be-

cause they played better defense," said Bird, who had 16 points, four rebounds and three assists. "Every time I turned around with the ball down deep, there was somebody on all sides of me."

Norm Nixon had 17 points while Jim Chones and Spencer Hayward added 16 each for the Lakers. Cedric Maxwell collected 19 and Chris Ford 18 for the Celtics.

In other NBA games Friday night, the Detroit Pistons beat the Denver Nuggets 114-98, the New Jersey Nets downed the Indiana Pacers 116-101, the New York Knicks ripped the Chicago Bulls 120-102, the Phoenix Suns trimmed the

Kansas City Kings 118-112 and the Seattle SuperSonics thrashed the Portland Trail Blazers 126-97.

Pistons 114, Nuggets 98

John Long made his first eight field goal attempts and finished with 32 points to spark Detroit's victory over Denver and snap the Pistons' eight-game losing streak. The Nuggets, who suffered their ninth consecutive road loss, got 28 points from Bobby Wilkerson.

Tar Heels Hope To Make Bowl Appearance Good

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After the Gator Bowl issued North Carolina an invitation, the Tar Heels began wondering if they were supposed to issue an apology.

When several teams with better records were snubbed by the bowl committees, they pointed at North Carolina's 7-3-1 record and fifth-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference, a conference that is still trying to erase its basketball-only reputation.

"We started out real well (with victories over South Carolina and Pittsburgh), but we seemed to slump the middle of the season. This team didn't expect to go to a bowl, so we wanted to make the most out of it," said North Carolina running back Amos Lawrence after the Tar Heels' 17-15 victory over Michigan Friday night.

The Tar Heels were the heavy underdogs and took some abuse from the local press during Gator Bowl week.

"We wanted this — all week long we wanted it. To tell the truth, the coaches worked us to death," Lawrence said.

"We didn't think Michigan had any respect for us at all. They were saying bad things about the Atlantic Coast Conference," said Lawrence, a junior who has compiled three 1,000-yard seasons and gained 118 yards on 23 carries Friday.

Lawrence's running and sharp passing by quarterback Matt Kupec, who hit 11 of 17 passes for 101 yards, helped North Carolina sustain long drives through the first three

quarters. The Tar Heels' defense came up with two interceptions and a fumble recovery in the second half to hold off Michigan.

"I don't think this necessarily says anything about the Big Ten," said North Carolina Coach Dick Crum. "But it does say that the Atlantic Coast Conference plays very good football."

The Wolverines were plagued by injuries in the game, most notably a knee injury that sidelined starting quarterback John Wampler in the second quarter. Wampler was off to a hot start, completing six of eight passes for 203 yards, including a 30-yard scoring pass to Anthony Carter.

"Wampler hit some big plays," Coach Bo Schembechler said. "Losing him was one of those things. A good football team has to overcome that."

"We're not bad," he added. "But we're not good enough. That's the story of our season."

It marked the second straight year for a 17-15 ACC victory over the Big Ten. Last year, Clemson defeated Ohio State by that score.

And it was the seventh straight time Schembechler's team has lost in a bowl game. Before the game, Schembechler had pointed out that Michigan's losses — in the Rose Bowl five times and the Orange Bowl once — all came against teams ranked near the top.

Pastorini Cautions Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini had a message of caution for the San Diego Chargers going into today's American Football Conference semifinal game.

Don't sell Gifford Nielson short.

"There's a lot of talk about our offense being in trouble because of all these injuries," said Pastorini, one of three key Oilers listed as questionable starters. "If Gifford starts and the Chargers underestimate him, they'll be the ones in trouble."

Nielson, a second-year quarterback with just one National Football League start to his credit, was to replace Pastorini if the Oilers' veteran remained disabled with a groin pull.

As Pastorini's backup, the former Brigham Young University star has delivered twice this year.

In the third game of the season, one week after the Oilers suffered a 38-6 pounding at Pittsburgh, Nielson directed Houston to a 20-6 victory over Kansas City in his first career start.

With Pastorini nursing a bad shoulder, Nielson completed 12 of 18 passes for 173 yards and one touchdown.

Last month, when Pastorini suffered a scratched eye against Cincinnati, Nielson came off the bench and completed his first six passes. He finished 10 of 16 for 139 yards in the 42-21 victory.

"He can rise to the occasion again," said Pastorini, who contends too much emphasis has been placed on the injuries to himself, Earl Campbell and starting wide receiver Ken Burroughs.

"That seems a little unfair," said Pastorini. "The emphasis should be on the quality of the people who back us up. Personally, I think we'll beat them no matter who the quarterback is."

For the season, Nielson has a better quarterback rating than Pastorini and is considered much more mobile. He has completed 52 per cent of his passes, connecting on 32 of 61 for 404 yards and three touchdowns. He had three inter-

The Chargers entered the game with a stingy secondary that tied for first in the NFL in fewest touchdown passes (11) allowed during the regular season.

San Diego, 12-4, rose from seven to 8 1/2-point favorites over the injury-riddled Oilers, 12-5, who paid a high price for their 13-7 wild card victory over Denver last week.

Meanwhile, Coach Don Coryell said San Diego's key offensive weapons — quarterback Dan Fouts and wide receivers John Jefferson and Charlie Joiner — would be wearing flak jackets against the Oilers.

"We stole the idea from Houston," said Coryell.

A year ago, Pastorini, troubled by sore ribs, became the first NFL quarterback to use the jacket. With it, he guided the Oilers to their first playoff berth in 11 years.

Fouts, who broke the NFL's all-time single season passing record with 4,082 yards this year, was to wear a cutdown version, while Jefferson and Joiner were to be outfitted in regular models of the lightweight vest.

The 222-yard 16th hole at the Cypress Point Golf Course in California carries over a cove of the Pacific Ocean.

OIL PAINTING CLASSES

Charles Lyles and Jean Lyles, widely recognized artists and co-authors of four books on how to draw and paint, will be teaching oil painting classes at TEXAS GALLERY for adults and children, and for advanced and beginner students.

Enroll now for classes beginning in January. Advance registration is necessary.

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Wright Clinches Win for Aggies

By The Associated Press

Rynn Wright clinched a free throw with two seconds left as Texas A&M tipped Chicago-Loyola, 70-69, in the first round of the Pillsbury Classic basketball tournament Friday night.

In other basketball action involving Southwest Conference teams, guards Greg Moore and Otis Jackson canned two free throws each in the final two minutes to key Memphis State to a 74-67 upset victory over 19th-ranked Arkansas.

The Aggies led 67-64 with less than two minutes remaining in the game. But Darius Clemons sank two free throws, and Kevin Sprewer hit a short jumpshot and another free throw to put Loyola on top, 69-67.

Wright then put in a rebound to tie the game with 12 seconds

left and converted his free throw after a charging foul by Loyola's Dan Bush.

In Tennessee, Memphis State used a nagging 2-3 zone defense against the taller Razorbacks and only trailed once — 2-0 in the opening seconds.

Spurred by a frenzied sell-out crowd of 11,200, the Tigers put the game away with six seconds left on a slam dunk by center Hank McDowell, making the score 73-67.

McDowell then added insurance points by hitting a free throw with one second left. The 6-foot-8 1/2 junior led Tiger scorers with 18 points.

Memphis state raced to an 18-point advantage, 38-20, with 4:05 left in the half, but Arkansas had cut the gap to 44-30 by the half.


Thanks America

Thanks America. In order to provide the customers of Southwestern Public Services with reliable electricity, we are using one of our most plentiful fuels...coal.



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1973 Chev. Nova 2 door. Super Sport with air & power. Attractive burnt orange & white. Ideal 2nd car or teenage car.

1976 AMC Pacer 2 door. Mileage Maker 6 cyl. Air & Power. Maroon finish with cloth interior. Try this one on for size.

1977 Ply. Volare Premier 4 door. Air - Power - Cruise & Tilt - AM-FM Radio. Sharp maroon & white 2 tone. Cloth interior. Locally owned.

1975 Chev. LUV Pickup Equipped with topper sport wheels & new tires chocolate finish with sharp cloth interior. Budget pickup - Budget price

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SQUARE DANCE

Open House For Beginning Couples

Mon., Jan. 7, 1980 — 8 p.m.
(pic social)

Mon., Jan. 14, 1980 — 8 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 21, 1980 — 8 p.m.

Community Center
Hereford, Texas

Sponsored by
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Because of Book On Pro Football

Is Toomay A Maverick?

By Murray Olderman

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA) - He is a hairy, bearded giant who has made his living the last decade in the most physical way - matching strength, agility and sheer will on the NFL front lines with other imposing hulks.

He is also a sensitive, introspective man who wonders about what he has been doing. And he has had the acuity to put it down in words.

That, more than anything, has branded Pat Toomay, author, as a maverick in the insular world of pro football - where anyone who has the temerity to question the mystique of the game is immediately suspect.

The strange thing is that Toomay genuinely loves the physical combat. He is loathe to divorce himself from it.

Even now, at 31 - discarded at one time or another by all four teams he has played for, including his present employers, the Oakland Raiders - Toomay is not sure he won't be giving it one more try when next season rolls around.

Raiders' owner Al Davis, who has had to step in personally to make sure that Toomay was kept on his team's roster, says: "I believe he can play. And he senses that. In a four-man line, he's comparable to many defensive ends in the league."

In training camp last summer, the other 27 NFL teams passed up the opportunity to claim Toomay for \$100 when the Raiders put him on waivers.

Here was a man who had been a regular defensive end the last three of his five seasons with the ultra-successful Dallas Cowboys (1970-74); who had been the defensive MVP for the Buffalo Bills (1975); who had played every defensive down of every game for the hapless Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1976; who had joined the Raiders and become their best pass rusher

for two seasons (1977-78). Yet there didn't seem to be employment for him in the NFL.

Why? Because Toomay a few seasons back had written a book called "The Crunch" - a dispassionate account of his years with the Cowboys.

But more importantly because it became knowledge around the NFL that he has been working on a football novel for the last three years (and still is).

Dallas made him a sixth-round draft choice out of Vanderbilt in 1970, and he played for the team in two Super Bowls. His fourth season with the Cowboys, he was paid \$30,000, but he was offered \$60,000 by Birmingham of the fledgling World Football League.

So Toomay played out his Dallas option at \$27,000 in 1974 (a 10 percent cut in salary). When the NFL subsequently folded, he signed in 1975 with the NFL Buffalo Bills, who had acquired the rights to him from Dallas.

"I was the first player in the history of the Dallas franchise to leave of his own volition," claims Toomay proudly.

Meanwhile, what had started out as a letter to his wife about his football experiences evolved into a book that was published by W.W. Norton.

"It caused me a lot of problems," admits Toomay. "My book wasn't a (Jim) Bouton kind of thing. I was as rough on myself as anybody else. Yet what I did was inexcusable in their eyes. But I didn't go to the core."

"I remember in Buffalo, when we were playing Los Angeles, Curt Gowdy gave me a big plug on TV when the book was about to come out. Next time he saw me, it was like he didn't know me."

"I was the defensive MVP with the Bills and ended up on

the expansion list. You figure it. When the Raiders tried to deal for me, Lou Saban told Al Davis I was a troublemaker. It had to be the book."

Toomay's sagging career was revived in 1977 when Tampa Bay swapped him to Oakland for a lowly ninth-round draft choice.

The Raiders recognized his propensity for getting to the quarterback and made him a pass-rush specialist. He led the team in sacking the quarterback.

"Football became a lot of fun," he says. "I actually had a conversation with a head coach." The Raiders run a *laissez-faire* operation.

But as the team assembled last summer, it quickly became apparent that Toomay didn't figure in Oakland's plans. Young Willie Jones, a defensive end, was the top draftee. Toomay - when other teams shunned him, too - went back home to Dallas and his wife and two young sons to work on his novel.

A month into the season, Davis called him to come back "because we were going to a four-man line, and he was someone Willie Jones can watch."

Oakland needed his experience on an essentially young front line, and the castoff became a regular again.

Says Toomay: "They needed someone who can recognize a screen play and a draw. I prepare myself, play hard, play smart and have always been a team player."

He likes to recall that when he shuffled off to Buffalo, Dallas' Tom Landry, his first NFL coach, said: "You're a pro. You'll surface."

And he will. If it's not in a football uniform, it'll be once again as an author.

"I've bought myself some time with football," says Pat Toomay.



Noll Ready for Playoffs

By The Associated Press

The hours and days have gone by slowly for Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. It has been nearly two weeks since his Steelers played their last game, and Noll has found himself getting somewhat fractious.

"A week off makes you a little antsy," he said Friday. "You get used to a game every week. We're ready for the playoffs. In fact, I wish it were today."

Noll will have to wait until Sunday before he can lead the Steelers into the National Football League's American Conference semifinal against the Miami Dolphins.

"I think everybody holds Miami in high esteem," said Noll. "If they don't, they should."

The Dolphins upended the Steelers in their last playoff meeting at the 1972 American Conference title game. That Miami team went on to a 17-0 record and the first of two consecutive Super Bowl titles.

The winner of Sunday's Dolphins-Steelers game at Pittsburgh will face the winner of today's match between the Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers.

The Philadelphia Eagles and Tampa Bay Buccaneers were to open the weekend's playoff action this afternoon by meeting in a National Football Conference semifinal.

Four men have reached the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament as head coach at two different schools. They are Jack Gardner, Fordy Anderson, Frank McGuire and Gene Bartow.

record - their all-time best! But, and it's a big BUT, Oklahoma (10-1), the second-best rushing and scoring team in the collegiate ranks, has game-wrecking Billy Sims ready and raring to go.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman winner and the 1979 runner-up, was going in high gear during the second half of this season. And he figures to be the big difference as the veteran Sooners win a close one. Har-rumph!

ference semifinal. The Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys clash Sunday in the other NFC semifinal.

Miami, thanks in part to the rushing of Larry Csonka, took the AFC East title with a 10-6 record. Csonka, who returned to the Dolphins before the season began, is one of the players who helped beat the Steelers in that 1972 game.

"He's given us everything I hoped he would contribute - plus more," said Miami Coach Don Shula.

"Csonka is the spark," agreed Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joe Greene. "He's running like he used to. If we do a good job on Csonka, 50 percent of our work will be done."

Part of the other 50 percent will be the Steelers' handling of quarterback Bob Griese, who - though benched earlier in the season - completed 70 percent of his passes in his last three games.

The Dallas defense expects to

Staubach Jokes Around, Relieves Playoff Tension

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Roger Staubach's personal welfare depends on good rapport with his offensive linemen.

Yet, to break the tension of the National Football League playoffs, he's not above giving his Dallas Cowboy teammates a good giggle.

Like snapping his fingers at guard Tom (Ruff) Rafferty and telling him to "Heel!"

The inside joke goes back to training camp. Rafferty constantly drifted into Staubach's dorm room and munched out on the ever present bowl of peanuts.

Staubach sprinkled dog food into the bowl one day. Rafferty appeared later and gobbled the goodies down without complaint.

Thus Rafferty's nickname of "Ruff" was born.

The Cowboys right guard is one reason why Staubach leads the NFL in passing for the second consecutive year. In fact, Rafferty played so well in a crucial late season victory over the Philadelphia Eagles that he earned the team Most Valuable Player award on offense.

It was only the seventh time since 1966 an offensive lineman for the Cowboys had been honored with a game ball.

How Rafferty handles Los Angeles' left tackle Mike Fanning will be one of the keys in Sunday's National Conference playoff game in Texas Stadium.

"We'll have to run the ball on them for Roger to be effective passing," said Rafferty. "I believe our young line is starting to mature now. We've had our ups and downs this season."

calls offensive linemen. "Sweathogs."

"I've always been a 'sweat-hog' and I like it," said Rafferty. "They put me in the backfield in my freshman year in high school but I really was just a guard back there blocking."

And what does he feel about Staubach's assault on his good nature?

"Staubach will get paid back someday," said Rafferty. "But I'm not saying where or when." Los Angeles was scheduled to arrive late today. Kickoff was set for 3 p.m. Sunday with a sellout crowd of 65,000 assured.

Rafferty is playing his first year as a full time starter. He is a fourth year man from Penn State.

Rafferty is a colorful soul who

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Hoople Picks Baylor, Houston in Bowl Games

Monday, Dec. 31
PEACH
Atlanta, Ga.
BAYLOR 28
CLEMSON 24

This one will be as close as the bark on a tree - heh-heh! - as No. 19 Baylor battles to climb over the Clemson Tigers, who occupy the No. 18 spot in the national rankings.

Baylor (7-4) suffered those losses to highly rated Alabama, Houston, Arkansas and Texas. So watch the Bears go all-out against Clemson (8-3) to prove they belong way up in the ratings.

Monday, Dec. 31
BLUEBONNET
Houston
PURDUE 35
TENNESSEE 28

A high-scoring affair as quarterbacks Mark Herrmann of Purdue (9-2) and Jimmy Streater of Tennessee (7-4) stage spectacular shows.

The Boiler-makers have been more consistent than Tennessee over the long haul this season and their coolness under stress rates the Hoople nod.

But, dear readers, your correspondent wouldn't be surprised if Johnny Majors' Vols pulled an upset. Har-rumph!

Tuesday, Jan. 1
SUGAR
New Orleans
ALABAMA 30
ARKANSAS 21

Bear Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide (11-0) will make their 21st consecutive bowl engagement a winning one, as they turn back an excellent (10-1) Razorback team.

Steadman Shealy, Major



Ogilvie and Co. will go all out to topple Lou Holtz' Arkansas club. By winning, Bama can legitimately claim the national crown - if Southern California defeats Ohio State later in the day.

Tuesday, Jan. 1
COTTON
Dallas
HOUSTON 31
NEBRASKA 22

A typical SWC Big 8 slam-bang affair. The Houston Cougars (10-1), rated No. 8, will pull a mild surprise as they outscore the No. 7 Nebraska Cornhuskers (10-1).

Both clubs have been to the Bowl Wars many times and will play outstanding football. Watch for Houston's Terrell Clark to win the individual rushing duel from Nebraska's Jarvis Redwine.

Tuesday, Jan. 1
ROSE
Pasadena, Calif.
SOUTHERN CAL 28
OHIO STATE 22

The Granddaddy of all the bowls.

This will be the top game of the day with Ohio State (11-0) striving to contain Southern Cal (10-0-1) - led by Heisman Trophy winner Charles White and the accurate passing of All-America quarterback Paul McDonald.

The Buckeyes, under the direction of Coach of the Year Earle Bruce, can put lots of points on the board - with soph QB Art Schlichter throwing to sure-handed Doug Donley. And with Schlichter, Calvin Murray and Rick Volle running the ball.

However, the Trojans pro-sized line and overall team speed will prevail in a very, very good game. Har-rumph!

Tuesday, Jan. 1
ORANGE
Miami, Fla. (N)
OKLAHOMA 24
FLORIDA STATE 21

Probably the hardest game of the day (and - heh-heh - night) to call.

The Florida State Seminoles of Coach Bobby Bowden have come from behind several times to rack up an 11-0

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Rose Bowl

Hayes Casts Long Shadow Over Ohio Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State makes its 14th Rose Bowl appearance Tuesday, meeting an old football antagonist in Southern California. Certainly not going unnoticed is the man who isn't here.

quarterback. "He learned a lot under Coach Hayes as a freshman — he is going to be one of the great ones."

here so long but mostly I have to do it my way," says the new coach, who discarded grind-it-out football for a wide open aerial game.

Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' legendary firebrand, casts a long shadow.

Nobody, not even Bruce, talks much openly about the crusty old curmudgeon who molded Ohio State's football fortunes for 27 years, but the influence of the man can't be disregarded so easily.

In crucial situations, he would rip off his shirt, stomp on watches, pound on the shoulder pads of erring players. A military buff, he showed no sympathy for failure even in dealing with teenage kids.

He still has a legion of admirers and supporters.

The reaction was very sharp and bitter at first," says Hugh Hindman, the Ohio State athletic director, whose unenviable job it was to give Woody the gate after the 66-year-old coach belted an opposing player in last year's Gator Bowl game.

"But resentment has died down considerably since the team piled up such a fine record. I am sure critics of our action still exist, but they are not as vocal as right after the incident."

There is an irony about the entire situation. It was Hayes who brought Hindman to Ohio State and employed him as an offensive assistant for seven years. They say Hayes was largely instrumental in getting Hindman the athletic directorship three years ago.

Bruce played under Hayes and later served as an assistant coach for six years. He regards himself as a Hayes disciple although their coaching methods are very dissimilar.

"I do some things the way Woody did it because he was

Oregon Cager Tabbed Big Man in Pac-10

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The Pacific-10 Conference has produced a lot of talented centers down through the years. Hold it — make that UCLA has produced a lot of talented centers down through the years.

This year ... welcome Steve Johnson at Oregon State.

For a change, the Bruins (who have produced the likes of Kareem-Abdul Jabbar, Bill Walton and Swen Nater) aren't the ones with the league's class big man this season.

He has quickness and a great touch," said Brigham Young basketball Coach Frank Arnold after watching the Oregon State center put on a one-man show against his Cougars Friday night.

Johnson hit 17 of 19 shots from the floor and scored 38 points as the 18th-ranked Beavers beat the 20th-ranked Cougars 86-71 in the semifinals of the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore.

"Nobody can stop him one-on-one," added Arnold. "That's why we played a zone tonight."

The victory put Oregon State in tonight's Far West finals against Clemson, which defeated North Carolina-Charlotte 85-65 in the other semifinal game as John "Moose" Campbell and Horace Wyatt dominated play inside. Campbell and Wyatt scored 17 and 14 points, respectively, for the Tigers.

The Far West Classic was one of the innumerable holiday week tournaments played Friday night across the nation.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Duke defeated Vermont 92-67 and Cincinnati stopped South Carolina 69-62 in the Iron Duke Classic in Durham, N.C. Mike Gminski scored 23 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, blocked eight shots and had five assists to lead the Duke victory. Cincinnati defeated South Carolina on six late free throws by Eddie Lee.

Gminski was something else, all the way across the board," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "He hit a high in assists, which is important for him to do when a defense collapses around him."

Vermont Coach Peter Strasberg said he was impressed with the No. 1-ranked Blue Devils, heaping praise on the ubiquitous Gminski.

"They were just a very good ball team," said Strasberg. "They played like we expected them to, and were strong where we expected them to be strong."

Cotton Bowl

Bowl Mentors Discuss Game Plans

DALLAS (AP) — Two of the best college teams in the nation at running the football — Nebraska and Houston — will meet in the 44th Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

"That's what happens when you have a good running game. It allows your passing game to be more effective. That's what concerns me about Houston. If you concentrate on stopping the run, then they hit you with the pass."

But when the coaches talked about their teams Friday, the discussion centered not on running, but passing.

Houston quarterbacks Delrick Brown and Terry Elston combined to hit just under 50 percent of their passes in directing the Cougars to a 10-1 record. Houston averaged 296 yards per game rushing, seventh best in the country, but only 93.5 through the air.

Tom Osborne, coach of seventh-rated Nebraska, said he is worried about Houston's passing game. At the same time, Coach Bill Yeoman of eighth-rated Houston was saying his passing attack this year is not what it has been in previous seasons.

"We usually average 150 or 160 yards a game passing, but we're way down from that this year," Yeoman said. "We're not a good passing team. I think it results from a combination of everything."

Osborne said Houston's passing game can be dangerous because the Cornhuskers will be so conscious of stopping the run. He said his team faced the same problem in the 17-14 loss to Oklahoma this year.

"Some of our receivers are new and they dropped, some passed that had they caught, it would have buoyed their confidence and maybe we could have got things rolling. We hope to throw better in this game."

"As far as I'm concerned, Oklahoma had the best passing game in the conference because it was so effective," Osborne said. "They averaged 8 1/4 yards a throw (it was actually 9.5), which was first in the conference."

Osborne also has seen some zip go out of his passing attack, but adds, "We've got the best running game we've ever had at Nebraska." The Cornhuskers were sixth in the Big Eight Conference in passing, but third in the country in rushing, averaging 345 yards per game.

Miler Ron Delaney of Ireland and Villanova won 23 consecutive races at Madison Square Garden.

Although Houston is playing in the Cotton Bowl for the third time in four years, Yeoman said his program is still in the growing stages. The Cougars finally were admitted to the Southwest Conference in 1976 after a long struggle to gain entry.

For that reason, he said the Cotton Bowl is an important game for the Cougars.

"It gives our kids an opportunity to play a well-established, long-time program," Yeoman said. "As young as our program is, it's still very important to get an opportunity to meet a more recognized power of the past decade."

"I think, I'm hoping, that they'll respond to it."



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Bluebonnet Bowl

Purdue Coach Says Team Earned Berth

HOUSTON (AP) — Purdue Coach Jim Young says his Boilermakers played two seasons to earn a berth opposite Tennessee in Monday night's 21st Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

jobs, Young turned Arizona into a winning program and Majors won a national championship at Pittsburgh.

"We lost to UCLA and Minnesota early in the season and then our year kind of turned around and we won six in a row," Young said. "By the end of the year we had become a good football team."

"My approach was never to say that we were rebuilding and that it would take us two or three years to win," Young said.

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors' situation was a bit more complicated.

"If you set a time table, that's what you're likely to get. I wanted our players to feel they were part of a program that was going to win and we sold three things: pride, poise, and togetherness as a team."

"Our team had several different seasons," Majors said Friday as both teams continued to workout in the Astrodome for their 7 p.m. kickoff New Year's Eve. "We played three or four of the best games I've been associated with and we also played a couple of the worst."

In three seasons, Purdue has attended two bowl games under Young and finished this season with a 9-2 record and a second place finish in the Big 10. Majors is bringing Tennessee to a bowl for the first time since 1974 with a 7-4 record.

Majors, in the third year of a rebuilding program at the Southeastern Conference school, led the Volunteers to a topsy-turvy 7-4 season that included highs with victories over Notre Dame and Georgia Tech and losses to Rutgers and Ole Miss.

"We had a program that was pretty much destroyed. We had plenty of supporters but we had to sell the idea that we were rebuilding and we might take a licking here or there."

"When our offense is hot, it's hot and when it's not it's not," Majors said. "We are a much better offensive team when Jimmy Streater is in the game. He is a primary factor. He gives us such flexibility because he can run and pass too."

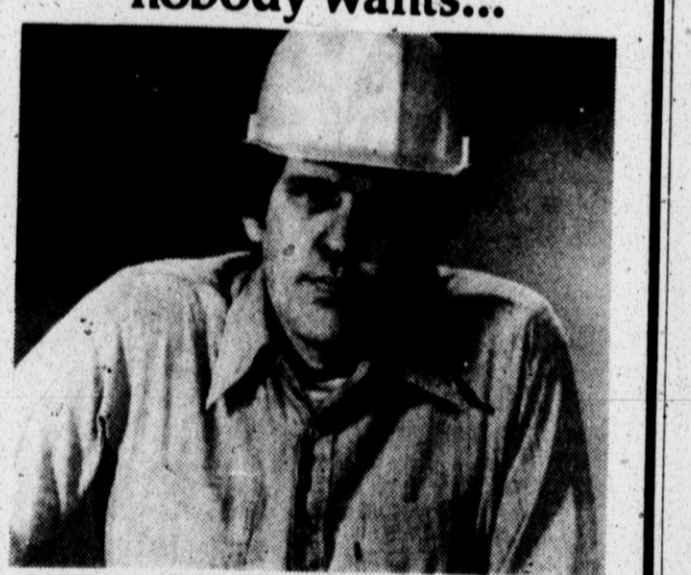
"We line up pretty simple. We hand the ball off to the fullback up the middle and have some options. When we call a pass play, I panic," he said of his 8-3 team, a member of the Atlantic Coast conference. "But against Baylor, we're going to have to throw the ball."

Streater, a senior quarterback from Sylva, N.C., finished the regular season as the school's all-time total offense leader.

The Bears, 7-4, boast a defense, featuring by All-American middle linebacker Mike Singletary, that allowed only 15 points a game.

The Boilermakers will counter with junior quarterback Mark Herrmann, who set an all-time Big 10 passing yardage this season and is within range of the national record next season.

"I think the game is a very good matchup," Ford said. "We are very similar. They like to play defense and we like to play defense."



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Peach Bowl

Clemson Plans Air Attack

ATLANTA (AP) — Clemson Coach Danny Ford, who admits his Tigers' offensive success this season has been mostly on the ground, says he will have to go to the air Monday to defeat the Baylor Bears in the 12th annual Peach Bowl.

The Southwest Conference Bears are similar to Clemson in that they would prefer to run the ball.

"We don't pass much," Ford said Friday as his 18th-ranked Tigers prepared for the contest, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. EST at Atlanta Stadium before a sellout crowd of 58,000 and a national television audience.

"Our passing is not very good this year. Our two quarterbacks are inexperienced and they throw like I do — not very well," he said jokingly.

"We line up pretty simple. We hand the ball off to the fullback up the middle and have some options. When we call a pass play, I panic," he said of his 8-3 team, a member of the Atlantic Coast conference. "But against Baylor, we're going to have to throw the ball."

The quarterbacks, redshirted freshman Mike Brannan and senior Mickey Elam, combined for only 1,106 passing yards, while completing only 53 of 152 passes, a 34 percent completion average.

"I was just leaning out the window, waving to friends," Rozenboom said, "when I inadvertently fell out."

But the Bears moved the ball for 2,586 yards on the ground, sparked by sophomore tailback Walter Abercrombie, who touched 886 yards and seven touchdowns. Dennis Gentry added 511 yards while Brannan and Elam combined for 673 yards.

Teammate Jerry Smith was an eyewitness.

Clemson's ground attack is led by powerful fullback Marvin Sims, a 6-foot-4, 234-pounder who pounded out 728 yards and by tailbacks Lester Brown and freshman Chuck McSwain. Brown gained 529 yards and McSwain 444 yards.

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Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member
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It seems that in every area of news events, the top items deserve reviewing at the end of the decade...The outdoor scene should be no exception.

Looking back over our shoulder at the past ten years of hunting and angling adventures, I'd say sportsmen have done reasonably well for themselves.

Not that we can rest on laurels by any means, because the world is too fast-paced and there are too many "bleeding hearts" out to stop sport hunting and fishing for us to ever pause in the midst of trying to preserve an American heritage. Still, I think the sportsman of the 70's became, for the most part, a more sophisticated type, better versed in the ways of the game he sought and more aware of the unique needs of wildlife in a world bent on swallowing them up.

The emphasis shifted from full game bags or fishing creels to fulfillment in the outdoors, and fair pursuit of game took on perhaps its greatest significance since the heyday of Theodore Roosevelt.

In sport fishing, there was a new breed of angler who returned the thrashing trout his fly had enticed to the stream, to fight and thrill others again another day, or who eased the egg-bulged largemouth bass he'd lured from the nesting beds back into the lake, knowing more bucketmouths would be here to reward both himself and others like him come another year.

The anti's ran rampant in the 70's. Anti-hunting, anti-fishing, anti-gun.

Friends of Animals and dozens of other organizations like it demanded center stage, purporting to help wildlife with their titles but spending their funds on salaries, lawyers and procedures aimed at depriving a segment of the populace of a right dating to the very beginnings of the nation.

Sportsmen were forced to do their homework to counter these new "anti's" and to point out to the American public that the sport hunter and angler were picking up the tab for outdoor recreation opportunities enjoyed by Americans from all walks of life.

Gun control remained a raging battleground, with the National Rifle Association leading the charge in the effort to retain a constitutional right to keep and bear arms.

Measures were initiated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to circumvent the intent of Congress on gun control and registration. A computerized registration system was in the works until the alarm was sounded among the nation's sportsmen and an avalanche of protesting mail virtually buried the perpetrators of the scheme.

Congress reacted swiftly, removing from the budget of the BATF the amount of funding it had been estimated would be required to operate the registration system.

Sportsmen were conservationists in a bigger way than any other group in the 1970's.

Their money, for license fees, special stamps, and an excise tax on their gear they had requested themselves spelled the difference in survival for many important measures concerning wildlife.

And while license fees were one source of revenue for wildlife, sales of duck stamps continued to provide funds for waterfowl habitat in the United States.

Ducks Unlimited, an international wildlife conservation organization surpassed its 100 millionth dollar for waterfowl conservation in 1979, with all of the money coming from the private donations of caring sportsmen.

Funds continued to be funneled into waterfowl habitat preservation efforts in the "duck factories" of Canada, where over 70 percent of the North American waterfowl population is hatched each year.

It was another exciting chapter in a long-standing story of conservation success dating back to the 1930's, when there was serious doubt the nation's population of wild ducks and geese would even survive.

The 70's saw a vertiable explosion in the numbers of wild geese. Carefully tailored management programs and restoration of habitat

sent increasingly large flights winging south each fall, and even veterans of the flyways allowed as how there had never been more honkers...A story of conservation success.

There were other successes too. Even with urban sprawl, the whitetail deer population remained at an amazing level, pheasants took off like gangbusters in the Texas Panhandle, and Toledo Bend yielded bucketmouth bass that were literally tackle busters.

...Even a few pronghorns were brought home to the Panhandle for a second chance in a land that had once been their undisputed domain.

The winter of '78-79 was a bitter one in the Rockies, and the big game of the high country paid the grim toll exacted by nature.

But caring sportsmen donated their time, money and strong backs to fly in hay and rescue trapped deer and elk herds, and though the death toll was staggering when the spring thaw set in, there was also the heartening realization that many of the wonderful wild creatures of the high lonesome would still wander their range thanks to the caring hearts of sportsmen...No "animal friends" ever showed up to load hay.

Alaska...a fragile and beautiful land unseen by most American sportsmen nonetheless became the focal point of yet another struggle of the 70's.

Sportsmen sought continued access to the prime hunting grounds of the far north...the last bastions of caribou and moose, Dall sheep and the awesome grizzly.

Yet there was another faction in America that wanted the north country shut off to any access, maintained as a primitive area where one could look but never touch.

The battle waxed long and bitter through a year in Congress, the stalemate a growing source of concern.

President Carter finally took it upon himself to close access to a major portion of the prime caribou and sheep hunting lands on the Alaskan plains, much to the dismay of Alaskan natives and stateside sportsmen.

The Alaskan lands issue was one of the top concerns for sportsmen and conservationists as the 70's drew toward their close, and the issue is still very much in doubt at the dawning of another decade.

"Slob hunter" became the most distasteful term one could associate with an individual seeking game in the field during the 1970's.

Sportsmen became conscious of policing their ranks to rid themselves of the presence of these unwanted liabilities who gave sport hunting a bad name.

Sharing the outdoor experience with the younger set, always a cherished tradition of the fields and streams, grew even more vital in the 70's.

Sportsmen were called on to reach out to youngsters, to share adventures with them, and to help them understand that hunting and fishing are not ways of evil.

...And the adventures were still there on the uplands, in the waterfowling marshes, along the icy runs of high mountain streams, and on the sprawling impoundments that marked the scenario of the outdoor experience of the 1970's.

There were more folks afield, and maybe the hunting wasn't quite what it was in the "good old days."

But there was still the opportunity to "get away from it all"...to observe wildlife on a first-hand basis, and if a sportsman was truly lucky, a chance to catch a bit of the magic of the wild.

And the fact that this opportunity existed at all, and that the effort continues to insure that it will always exist is testimony enough to the fact that, for any faults they might have had, the sportsmen of the 1970's did well.

Fisheries Surveys Boon to Fishermen

DALLAS — Fishermen usually stare with dismay and envy when a crew of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists sets up camp at a lake for a routine survey. The work looks more like fun—a day of hauling in hundreds of pounds of fish.

Admittedly, their techniques for catching fish are illegal to the average fisherman. But these biologists are anxious

to share hot tips on where the fish are located.

At Lake Tawakoni, a fisheries crew headed by Steve Smith of Tyler compiled some information on striped/white bass hybrids, white bass and crappie. The results are so surprisingly good they called the survey "fantastic."

The November project consisted of setting more than

three-fourths mile of gill nets at 20 locations. "We were mainly interested in getting information on survival of hybrid strippers, but we also obtained some valuable information about other species as well," said Gary Pickett, P&WD fisheries technician.

Even a first-time fisherman at Lake Tawakoni should be able to take advantage of this survey information with the aid of a lake map from one of the marinas.

At Sun Point in the southeast quadrant near the wind-warning flag, Pickett reported finding numerous hybrids averaging a little over five pounds each. "Lots of those fish weighed seven and eight pounds," he said. "One even went over nine."

Significant numbers of hybrids also were reported at Autumn Point on the west side between Village Marina and White Deer Landing. "There are many long, underwater points which attract hybrids and white bass," Pickett said. "Another nine-pound-plus hybrid was taken at Autumn Point."

Kipsee Inlet, close to Medicine Man Reach, may be the best crappie are on the lake. The crew recovered 14 crappie which weighed a little over 14 pounds, and two of those fish weighed over two pounds each. "By anybody's standards, those are big crappie," Pickett stated.

The crew found more good news to report on the Two-Mile Bridge causeway near Caddo

Fishing Barge. Some white bass averaged about a pound each and were within casting distance of the bank. In addition, a P&WD public boat ramp is located just northwest of Two-Mile Bridge (F.M. 35).

Many white crappie were caught at the 20 gill net locations and the average size was a half pound. The average channel catfish weighed three-fourths pound, and good numbers were reported at most net stations.

P&WD introduced approximately 201,000 hybrid striped fingerlings into Lake Tawakoni in 1975. Another 171,500 were released last spring.

"Most of the hybrids from the last stocking are averaging about one-half pound," said Pickett. "We recovered enough little ones to know the survival rate is very good."

Antelope Transplanted In Trans-Pecos

AUSTIN—The return of the pronghorn antelope to West Texas ranges where it had been depleted is one of the state's most successful conservation efforts.

By transferring pronghorns from one region of the state to another and also by bringing more in from other states, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been able to stimulate a recovery for the herd which had hit a low of around 2,400 animals in 1924 and now numbers approximately 15,000.

The department frequently has been assisted by sportsmen's organizations in its wildlife restoration activities. The most recent project, completed in mid-November, saw 92 antelope trapped from a ranch in Presidio County and transferred to two ranches in Brewster County and one in Pecos County.

The Safari Club International, a sportsmen's organization dedicated to wildlife conservation, paid rental charges for a helicopter used to drive the animals into a net corral for capture.

The department began restocking antelope in Texas in 1939, and to date has released almost 5,400 animals in widely scattered locations in the Trans-Pecos, Permian Basin and the Panhandle.

Big game program director Charles Winkler said antelope populations this year are above last year's count in most areas. He said an additional 100 animals will be brought in from Colorado for stocking in the near future.



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There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.

And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

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Hunt County Launches Deer Restocking Effort

DALLAS — For as long as even some old-timers can remember, deer have been scarce in Hunt County. The deer situation declined to Richard Sheppard, D.D.S., General Dentistry, 909 E. Park 364-7490.

at a point that there has been no deer hunting season for more than a decade. Changing land uses and perhaps other factors such as illegal hunting may have contributed to the decline, but efforts by local landowners and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department may help turn the situation around. In early 1978, two landowners, Andy Brewer of

Kaufman and Bud Dennis of Poetry, contacted P&WD about the possibilities of restoring the deer herd population. The men ramrodded the task of contacting all landowners in a 35,000-acre tract. Each property owner signed a contract agreement with the department to protect all deer for a specified period of time. A public hearing was held, the program was approved and the department made plans to begin a restocking program with deer trapped in the Hill Country.

The first load of 47 was released the last week of November in Hunt County and small portions of Rockwall and Kaufman Counties. "Our recommendations call for approximately 200 in all, which will be released over a three-year period," said Carl Frenness, P&WD wildlife biologist. Perhaps one of the most interesting sidelines of this restocking effort is the bond among the landowners. "After working so closely

with each other for a two-year period, they have acquired a cohesion," said Frenness. "They have been cruising the roads at night and reporting suspected poaching activity to the two game wardens." Without question, their support has been instrumental in catching several outlaw hunters. But there is more proof from the biologist's point of view. "We confirmed an increase in the existing deer herd population last year," Frenness said, "and that was before the first introduction of Hill Country deer."

With the continued support of the landowners, the department expects the deer herd to respond well. The contract each landowner signed calls for a closed deer season for five years, with another three-year option by the department. However, the department successfully stocked 10,000 acres in Henderson County near Brownsboro within three years. "From 1976-78, we released approximately 300 deer," the biologist said. "Our surveys indicated a good fawn crop, good survival and habitat, so we opened the restoration area to deer hunting this year."

Trapping Profitable Inflation Hedge

DALLAS — Inflation may be rising at an annual rate of 13 percent, but an increasing number of Texans are finding creative ways to hedge a little. One part-time job in particular lasts only two months a year, but enables a person to be self-employed and make big bucks — up to \$6,000 a month for a hard worker.

man paid \$535 and his accomplice paid \$107. The violation was possession of furbearing animals during a closed season. "Even though trappers might make a lot of money illegally, they really cannot afford to get caught more than once," Hinojosa explained. "The second time, the fines will usually go even higher. For possession of 30 raccoon hides, the fine could be a maximum of \$6,000."

But the night he only gets one coon, he'll pick up his traps and move to another area," the warden said. As with other types of illegal hunting and fishing, public awareness of illegal trappers is important to the Parks and Wildlife Department. "Many of our cases result from information passed along from the public," he said. "Game wardens may be contacted either through department offices or county sheriff's offices."

The capital outlay is relatively small. Less than \$300 will buy the supplies needed to build 30 homemade plywood and wire box traps and get a person set for trapping season. It does not take long to figure the mathematics of this unusual line of work. Assuming a trapper has access to a productive area, those 30 traps potentially could produce about eight raccoons on a good night, and maybe a few opossums as well. A wholesale fur buyer will pay up to \$35 for raccoon pelts, so \$250 could be earned for a night's work.

For most fur-bearing animals in most counties of the state, the legal trapping season runs from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31. But with so much money at stake, it is not surprising some trappers try to "open the season a little early" in mid-October and November. Just before trapping season opened this year, Dallas County game warden Jerry Hinojosa caught two men red-handed as they were skinning 30 raccoons and 32 opossums. The fines were stiff — one

The department reminds that furbearing animals may be legally hunted or killed in regulatory counties during the closed season only for the following reasons: depredation on livestock, poultry or personal property, or for sport. However, furbearing animals or their pelts taken for these or any other reasons may not be lawfully retained or possessed by anyone at any time other than during the lawful open season. State laws also prohibit anyone from taking or possessing a live furbearing animal for the purpose of sale without first having obtained a \$10 Furbearing Animal Propagation Permit. The holder of a propagation permit may take live furbearing animals only during the open season. A trapper's license does not entitle anyone to take live furbearing animals or hold such animals in captivity for the purpose of sale.

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Fur Auctions Scheduled

ROARING SPRINGS — The Caprock Trapper's Association will hold its first fur auction of the 1979-80 fur season Saturday, Jan. 5 in the old high school gym here.

The gym is located one half block off Highway 70, which runs between Dickens and Matador.

Activities are tentatively scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. according to Preston Mynatt of the CTA.

According to Mynatt, numerous buyers from throughout the nation and some foreign countries have already contacted the organization concerning the fur auction.

Additional fur sales are scheduled here for Feb. 2 and March 1.

New buyers attending the sales will be required to bring a letter of credit from their banks, according to Mynatt.

Individuals desiring further information on the fur sales may contact Mynatt at 806-348-2581 or Larry Burks at 806-689-2276.

Plains Bobcat Pelts Ineligible for Export

AUSTIN — Bobcat pelts taken in a 28-county area of the Texas Panhandle will be ineligible for export, as a result of a federal court settlement of a suit challenging federal bobcat pelt licensing policies. Bobcat pelts taken in the 28-county area still may be sold in the United States domestic market.

However, bobcat pelts taken in those counties during the current tagging period ending Feb. 15 still must be tagged prior to purchase, sale or transport outside Texas, just as in the rest of the state, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

quoting on the numbers of pelts taken or sold. Wildlife Division Director Ted Clark said although the no-export ban covers a rather extensive area of Texas, the state in general was not affected as dramatically as some other states. "In some cases the ban covers entire states, and major portions of others," Clark said. "We still emphasize that the bobcat is not an endangered species in Texas by any means, and bobcat populations are not being damaged by hunting or trapping pressure."

The lawsuit filed by the Defenders of Wildlife, Inc., alleged that licensing policies of the federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority are detrimental to the survival of the species.

Pelts taken in the remainder of Texas may be exported, and there are no restrictions or

The 28 counties from which bobcat pelts may not be exported are: Andrews, Bailey, Castro, Carson, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Ector, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Moore, Palfmer, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

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ORANGES \$1.19

CABBAGE 15¢

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HUNT'S KETCHUP 99¢ 44 OZ. BTL.

GOLDEN CORN \$1 17 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE FLOUR 69¢ 5 LB. BAG

MARINA TISSUE 89¢ 4 ROLL PKG.

HILL'S BROTHERS \$2.79 1 LB. CAN

BLACKEYES 39¢ 15 1/2 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 59¢ 16 OZ. BOX

SWIFT'S CHILI 79¢ 15 OZ. CAN

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CORN BREAD 59¢ 24 OZ. BOX

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WOOLITE \$1.39 16 OZ. BTL.

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COFFEE CREAMER 5/1 16 OZ.

ORANGE JUICE \$1.29 16 OZ. CAN

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING \$1.00 3 LB. CAN

COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.19 24 OZ. CTN.

BUTTERMILK 89¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.

SOFT 1 LB. TUB 59¢

FRENCH FRIES 3/1 1 LB. PKG.

ALKA-SELTZER 89¢ 7 OZ. BTL.

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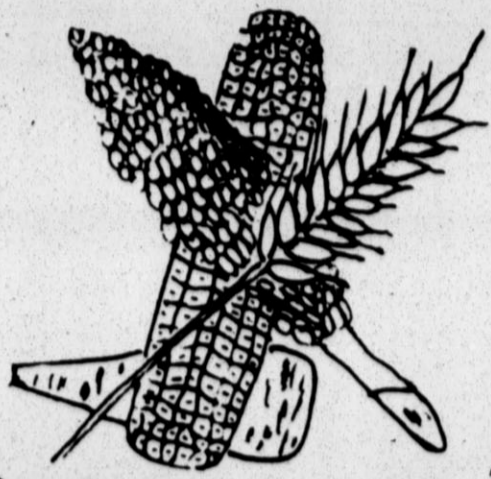
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Sunday, December 30, 1979--Page 1B



'Spasmodic Seventies' Brought Rapid, Painful Changes for U.S. Agriculture

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rapid-fire and drastic changes swept the farmlands and cattle spreads of Deaf Smith County and other areas of the nation during the 1970's, sparking concern over just where agriculture was headed in this wild and woolly decade. That uncertainty and concern remains as the farming industry enters a new decade. In this article, Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert takes an "off the cuff" look at some of the highs and lows for the agriculture industry in the time span that was the 1970's.

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

They were the spasmodic seventies, a time of unpredictable changes on the American farm scene.

Sticking it out in farming meant a wild rollercoaster ride in the marketplace for most farmers with dizzying highs and disastrous lows.

In the 70's it was fewer farmers operating on bigger tracts of land and feeding more folks than ever before.

Family farms continued to disappear from the American scenario, yet the farm was still the backbone of the great American dream.

Wheat hit \$5.10 per bushel in the boom year of 1973. When it dropped to \$2.20 per bushel nearly four years later, the bust was pretty definite too.

The world turned upside down for the cattle feeder.

Thirty cent fat cattle were high dollar as the 1970's dawned.

The feeding fiasco was on. Everybody who was anybody fed a pen of cattle. . . . Consumer activists, meanwhile, were feeding folks a line about not eating beef at all at these prices.

1973: The best of times, the worst of times. Crops were never better, harvest weather was never finer, never another lean year down on the farm. . . . we thought.

Come September, the bottom fell out of the fat cattle market. Five months later it was still toppling. Pens at area feedyards were filled with over-finished cattle, and the going rate was \$34.80 per hundredweight. A rugged time for a young industry.

There were no high-rise buildings from which financially ruined cattlemen could leap in the style of the 1930's, but the crash was as real with four-legged stock as with any blue-chip variety.

It was a long road back for the cattle industry. The most dedicated operators stuck it out, culled cows, then culled some more, and by the end of 1978, there was a little light at the end of the tunnel.

The roller coaster was climbing again, and hit the top in 1979. Fat cattle were going at \$79 per cwt. and there were rumblings once more on the consumer front about not eating over-priced beef, even if cattlemen were making a profit for the first time in six years.

For the cattlemen, the chantings against the price of beef had the ring of an old and too-familiar line of bull.

Irrigation farmers, worried in the decade of the 1960's that they would run out of groundwater, suddenly discovered in the 1970's that they would have all of the water they could ever pump.

It took the energy crisis to bring about the realization. Thirty-two cent per mcf. gas quickly became \$2.32 per mcf. gas and being able to pay the fuel bill on the irrigation wells suddenly became more important than pumping the underground reservoir dry.

There was no guarantee of having the gas, even at these prices, however, and there were several bouts with various governmental energy agencies before a fuel priority was assured for the area's irrigation agriculture.

Irrigation farming in the 1970's was definitely not "a gas".

The cost squeeze was on in other areas too. Machinery, diesel, gasoline, fertilizer, chemicals, seed, labor, all cost more with each succeeding year of the 1970's.

Ten thousand dollars' worth of tractor cost a cool \$40,000 to \$50,000 as the decade drew toward its close.

The gap between cost of production and return on investment grew to cavernous proportions. Prices of farm commodities fell off the blistering pace set by the inflation of the 70's and lagged far behind.

That gap touched off unrest in the farmlands and gave birth to the "farm strike" of the 1970's.

Protesting farmers who supported what they came to call the American Agriculture Movement vowed to bring about parity prices for their commodities through a massive withholding of products from the marketplace.

"Parity now, or I don't plow," was the rallying cry in December of 1977.

Parity now, but I'm planting anyhow was the way it turned out the following spring.

With AAM came tractorcades, protests, blockades, even a "Pearl Harbor" of sorts, down on the Texas - Mexico border.

There were trips to Washington, sessions with congressmen, hearings and jeerings. Close Encounters.

A new activism and involvement in agriculture was the end result of it all.

The 70's were the time of new greenbug-tolerant sorghum varieties, better herbicides and insecticides and more and more EPA regulations proclaiming that producers couldn't use them.

The late 70's were the heyday of the spider mite, a tiny insect pest all the wonders of modern chemistry and aviation couldn't do in, but that was washed out if the summer skies would only yield a good rain.

Corn was king until it didn't rain. There were 11,000 pound per acre yields as corn came on strong in the area.

But there was 1976-78, and corn plummeted to yields as low as 1,800 pounds per acre too. Poly-unsaturated.

Grain exports were big business, except when presidents Nixon and Ford decided they weren't good business and slammed the lid on.

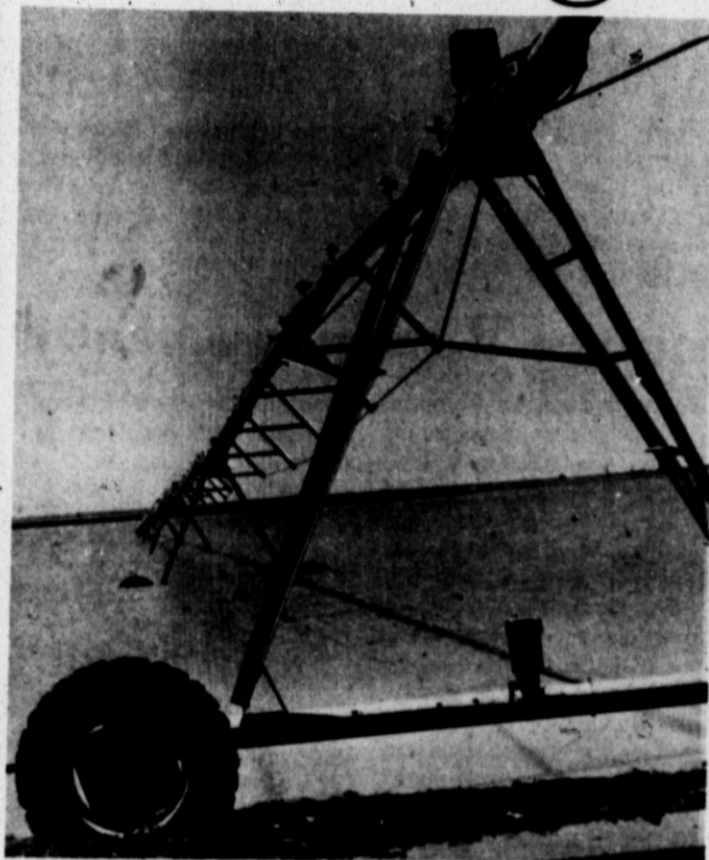
Colorful Ag Secretary Earl Butz became the butt of his own off-color joke and was canned.

Bob Bergland was the newest heir-apparent at the USDA, but even he couldn't hold the top office without getting egg on his face. . . . A few irate farmers in Amarillo saw to that.

The man from Plains, the first "farmer President" since



There was hail...



...And high water.



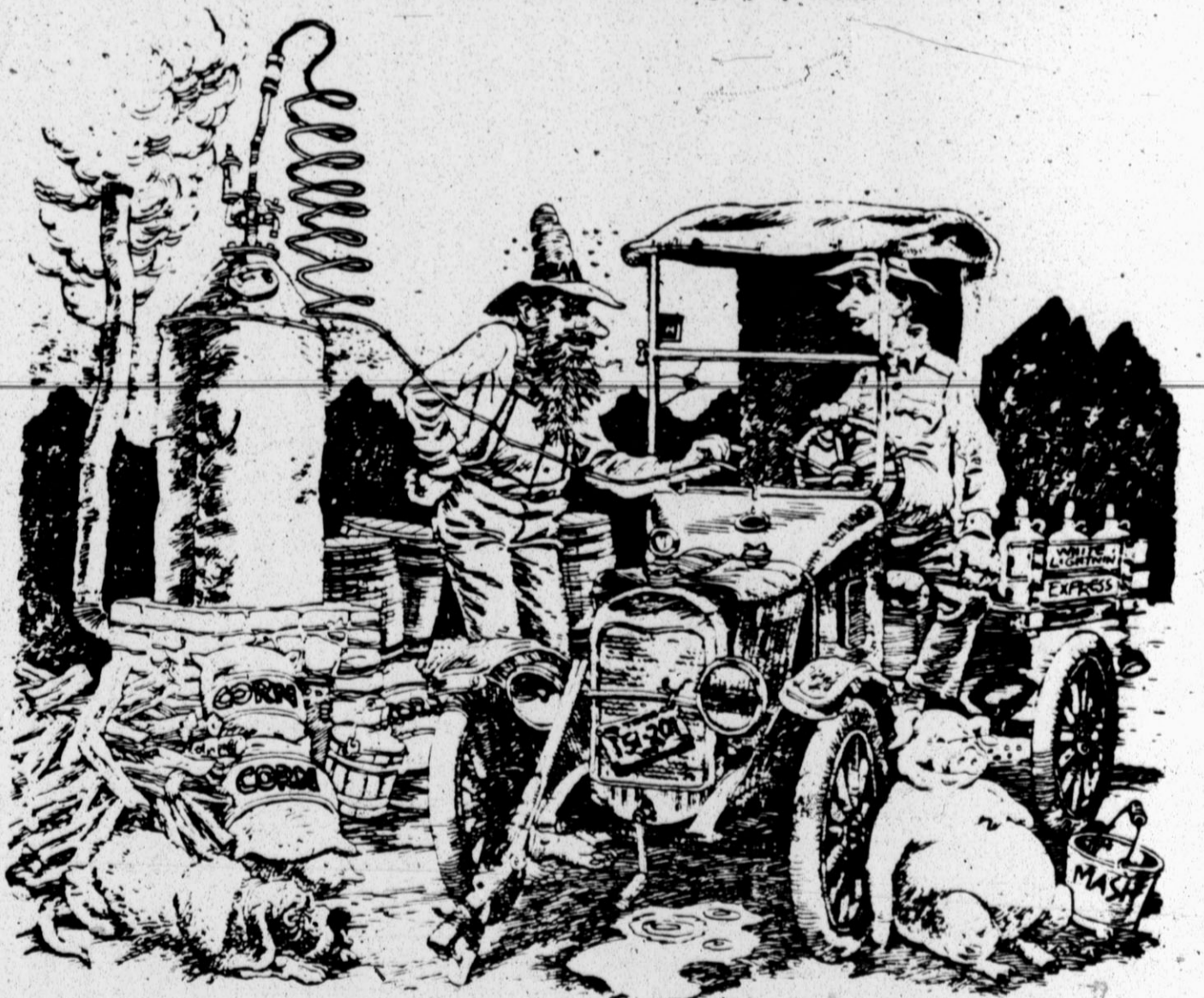
...A few good crops amidst some lean years.



...Unrest on the farmlands.



...And a cattle crash of tragic proportions.



'White Lightning' became the fuel of the future.

[Brand file photos by Jim Steiert]

Jefferson, became to many in agriculture, "the big pain". Dump Carter: latest battle cry of the American Agriculture Movement.

In the 70's on the local scene, there was hail and high water.

In May of 1978 up to 14 inches of rain fell in a two week period on some portions of Deaf Smith County, leaving center pivot irrigation systems standing under water.

Flash flooding and washouts, left roads in quagmires. A month later, the irrigation wells were running full bore.

A fall hailstorm slashed its way across the countryside as the decade prepared to make its departure, wrecking crops from Widorado to well south of Lubbock.

The damage mounted into the millions, then a freak early winter snowstorm came along and wreaked another round of havoc on local cattlemen.

Cattle died by the hundreds in snowdrifts and fell victim to the respiratory ailments that came in the wake of the storm. Additional fortunes were written off to yet another disaster.

The spasms of the 70's were often painful, marking a transition from a long-standing period of plentiful "cheap fuel" to scarce "fuel at any price."

Perhaps no single factor changed the face of the 70's on the farm scene like the liquid fuels crisis which came as a sledgehammer blow to the whole American lifestyle.

Farmers found themselves scrambling for allocations of once inexpensive diesel, and even, as the decade ends, farmers are never quite sure if they will have all of the fuel they feel they need to operate.

A new supersonic age pointed up the outdated nature of many farm programs.

But while changes came quickly out on the land, farmers eager to bring about fast-paced change in the area of farm policy ran into jet-lag.

Farmers found that changes would come about no more quickly than Congress crawled through its heavily lobbied schedule. . . . Any changes obtained might well be so amended when they finally emerged from Washington that they bore no resemblance to the original legislation sought.

The face of the American farmer grew older with another decade. Average age of the man of the land was somewhere in the mid to late 50's. The fresh young blood required to rejuvenate the industry failed to materialize. . . . Any opening for the young man looking to get started in farming remained barred with the sharp obstacles of staggering costs and tight credit.

The exodus from the farmlands to the city was on throughout the decade, and by the end of the 70's, real concern was being expressed in many quarters about the survival of the time-honored American tradition of the family farm.

Productivity hit new and unheard of highs in the 70's, even as farmers were forced to re-learn their trade, putting it into a step with a time of fuel economy, large scale operations and orderly marketing.

Men of the land grew sophisticated in the use of the computer technology of a new age. . . . Staying Alive.

There was more wheat, more corn, more cotton, and the world was more hungry than ever, for it all.

Agriculture paid more than its share of the freight on this nation's gluttonous oil appetite, and on the ledger where

balance of trade is figured up, agriculture was the one bright glow of black in a dismal sea of red.

Now, as the decade of the 1970's closes, prognosticators already predict more lean times ahead for agriculture at the dawn of a new decade.

Farm income projections for 1980 indicate that the cash flow on the farm will be down, and the new sophistication that came to farming in the 70's will be more essential than ever to the continued survival of agriculture.

Some experts predict that American farms will have reached their peak of productivity, and that the 80's will mark a time in which the world can no longer take for granted that it can reach into the American breadbasket for sustenance.

Agriculture will enter the 80's faced with some of its

Rhodesian Method Scrutinized

Cell System of Grazing May Have Potential Here

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A cell system of rotation grazing developed in Rhodesia could eventually have potential for adaptation to the High Plains, according to John Paclik, range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

The system uses cross-fencing to create numerous pastures where cattle are grazed for short periods of time prior to being moved to the next pasture in the series.

Under the ideal system, or Rhodesian 16-pasture system as it is called, pastures are set up in a wagon-wheel fashion. All pastures are funneled into a trap and watering area that is the hub of the wheel, and cattle are rotated from one pasture to the next in as little as two to four days.

Pastures get a rest period of from 30-60 days between rotations.

According to Paclik, the concept of short duration grazing has become popular with many range managers in the state, but there is still some question as to whether even the 21-day grazing periods now in common use are short enough.

Range consultants from Rhodesia, where the 16-pasture system has already been in use for a long time claim that the 21-day period is too long, and results in "root decline" in the native grasses.

"This system would let a

producer take the "cream" off the grasses that are available in his pastures, while avoiding the problem of taking the grasses down too short," stated Paclik in explaining the concept.

"It goes back to keeping the grass in good shape. The rest period isn't all that long, but you wouldn't have stock on a single pasture a tenth of the year, and as a result there would be more vigorous growth of the grass in the system," stated the local range conservationist.

Paclik admits there are some

AAM Meeting Scheduled January 5

District 1 of the American Agriculture Movement of Texas will hold a buffet style meet-the-candidates dinner and meeting Jan. 5 at the Hereford Community Center.

Activities will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with the buffet dinner, with the meeting to get underway at 7:45.

Among featured speakers will be Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon, Railroad Commission candidate Jim Hightower and 31st senatorial district candidate Gerald McCathern.

Among counties included in District 1 are Deaf Smith, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Randall, Armstrong, Donnelly, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress and Bailey.

particular problems with adapting the Rhodesian system to local use.

"This system is designed to bring your best grasses in, and locally we already have the best grasses present in the form of Buffalo and blue grama. It would help to take better care of these grasses though," he explained.

The conservationist indicated that one of the greatest problems with initiating a 16-pasture system here would be in the labor and capital outlay required to modify or cross-fence existing local pastures to conform to the Rhodesian system ideal.

Paclik cited comments by Allen Savory, a native Rhodesian doing range consultant work on an international basis and hailed as a top range scientist in his own country.

Savory contends that the 16-pasture system will increase the grazing capacity enough to justify extra fencing, labor and water supplies required, and that the system is workable in

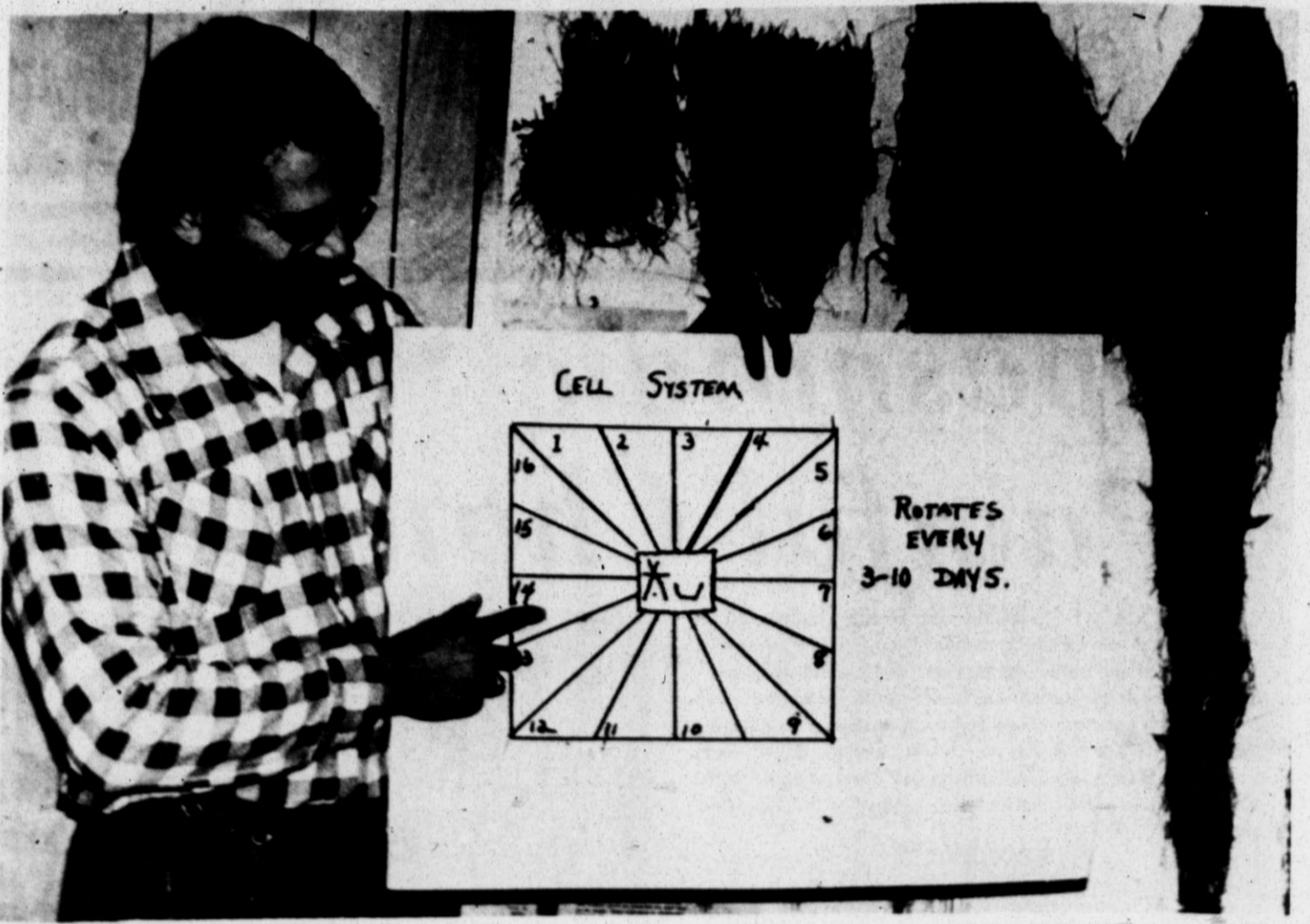
widely-varied rainfall belts.

According to Paclik, producers in the High Plains might utilize electric fences for some of the pastures in the system to cut down on the high-costs of installing conventional fencing while giving the system a try.

"This concept might not work in the High Plains at all right now, but it has some potential and might be adapted one day," stated Paclik.

"The system, although it has been around for some time, is just beginning to catch on in south Texas, and would probably be best adapted to large expanses of rangeland. Texas Tech is starting some initial work on the program at this time in hopes of adapting it to more practical application in our area," he continued.

According to Paclik, local residents interested in further information of the 16-pasture system or possible adaptation of the system for their pasture program may contact the Hereford Soil Conservation office.



Pasture System Illustrated

Range Conservationist John Paclik uses a chart to illustrate the concept of the Rhodesian 16-pasture system currently under study by range managers across the state. The system utilizes numerous small pastures, all funneling into a trap and watering area located at the hub of a wagon-wheel pattern. Cattle are grazed on each unit of

wagon-wheel pattern for only a short duration of from 3-10 days before being moved into the next unit. In this manner, livestock utilize the "cream" of the grass crop while problems with overgrazing and damage to root systems are avoided. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Scabies Reported Locally

Fourteen cases of psoroptic cattle scabies were confirmed in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas during November, veterinarians of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) report.

Colorado reported two cases, one each in Crowley and Logan counties; Iowa had three cases, one in Humboldt county and two in Lyon county; Kansas confirmed two cases, one each in Meade and Seward counties; New Mexico had one case confirmed in Guadalupe county; Oklahoma found two cases in Texas county; South Dakota had two cases, one each in Hughes and Hyde counties, and Texas confirmed two cases, one each in Deaf Smith and Hale counties.

A spokesman for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection (APHIS) said that state quarantines were placed on all affected and exposed cattle. These quarantines are not lifted until the cattle are

treated under federal or state supervision and found free of scabies mite infestations.

November's 14 outbreaks compare with 12 in November a year ago. So far in fiscal year 1980 (Oct. 1, 1979 through Sept. 30, 1980), there have been 26 outbreaks of cattle scabies confirmed nationwide.

Scabies is caused by tiny, parasitic mites that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on body fluids released from the wounds. The mites are spread by contact between animals.

They are killed by dipping infested cattle in a pesticide approved by USDA. Mites cause serious economic losses for cattlemen and feedlot operators but do not affect the wholesomeness of meat.

Cattlemen are urged to check their stock regularly, and to report all suspected scabies to their veterinarians or animal health officials.

Frito-Lay Efforts Praised

Area Producers Express Optimism Over Corn Contract Prospects

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Two local board members of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association have expressed an optimistic viewpoint concerning negotiations with Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas over food corn production contracts for 1980.

Pat Robbins and Kenneth Christie of the bargaining group informed The Brand in

a recent interview that feedback being received on the food corn contract issue indicates that several of the recommendations recently made by the bargaining association are being taken under consideration by Frito-Lay.

"They are starting to compile data to use in the future and are considering our costs of irrigation and other factors," stated Robbins.

"Frito is also looking at general costs of operation such as diesel fuel, machinery labor and other factors and I think they're trying to work up something we can live with," he continued.

Christie indicated that officials of the bargaining group feel that the leadership of the Dallas-based firm is aware of problems faced by producers in the High Plains area, and there is optimism concerning prospects for progress in arriving at contracts for 1980 production.

"We want to maintain the

food-corn production industry here. We feel like it's important to the local economy," stated Christie.

Robbins indicated relations between local food corn producers and Frito remain good.

"I don't feel like there's any hostility at all on the part of either party, and I don't anticipate any," stated Robbins.

"I think Frito-Lay is trying its best to come up with a contract that is workable under our unique production situation here on the High Plains," he added.

Seventies-- from Page 1-B

greatest and most difficult challenges...The field still looks to the American farmer, and the nation will be looking to its farmers even more now in hopes that their crops will provide at least a short-term easing of the energy crisis.

There is a clamor for cheap food and more of it, and the greatest task for agriculture as a new decade is born may be trying to match the demand for flat-out production against the fact that the going rate in the marketplace for many commodities won't pay the freight for their production.

Still, for a nation in need of food and trade balance, "Gold is just a windy Kansas wheat field."

Young Farmers Meeting Set

The Hereford Young Farmers will conduct their regular monthly business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Final arrangements for the annual junior livestock show, on tap for Jan. 24-26 will be

discussed.

Members will also consider selection of the local chapter's "Workhorse" award winner.

Presentation of the award will be made at the annual Young Farmer - Young Homemaker Awards Banquet here in February.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Brand Farm Editor



Looking back on things that have transpired can be sort of like turkey necking too much when you're running an eight row cultivator.

Better keep the backward glances brief, or you'll plow out an acre of corn before you can get your head swiveled.

Of course, just as is the case when you slide off the middles and slice off the corn, you can learn a lot in a hurry by looking back on past years too...Mostly, to pay attention to what's going on right now.

I don't know if the 70's will deserve solely the reputation of a bummer when a few more seasons mellow them like frost on fresh-plowed ground.

But there were some things about them that rattled our teeth, made us wonder what it was all about, this business of making a living in rural America, and caused us to wonder aloud where it's all headed.

I guess you could look back on any particular ten year span since man first scratched the earth with a stick though, and there would be the years of the seven fat cows and the years when the whole herd wouldn't make a descent Big Mac.

So it was with the 70's. We had our highs and our lows, scattered out through the ten year period.

Maybe it was the way of the times that made our highs seem higher, our lows lower.

I'm not the grizzled veteran as a farm observer, and there are plenty of folks who know far better than me, but personally, I can't remember a year when the crops were better than in 1973...Or much worse than '77 and '78.

It rained right in '73, insects didn't bug the crops, Jack Frost had his timing down about right, and the weather was startlingly open when the fall harvest season was in full swing.

Grain moved from the area's fields in astounding volumes, and wonder of wonders, the marketplace was genuinely hospitable.

Oh, we paid the piper for it in the next year, in fact, that open fall gave way to dry winter, dryer spring, and popcorn sizzling summer.

And the mid-70's were mostly a time of "hope it's better next year, the crops weren't much this time."

Nobody had to tell the cattlemen about hard times either. What they went through in the early 70's still has a major bearing on the industry today.

But things did go full circle, and by the end of

the decade, the cattle market had managed something of a recovery and farmers had quit laughing at the offers made by wheat buyers once again.

It's hard to make light of times in which the world virtually turned upside down for those still on the land.

"Cheap fuel" wasn't cheap anymore, any new implement deserved to be painted money green in keeping with its inflationary theme, and even "Texas lacing leather" was hard to come by at times.

But still, we managed to store up against the lean times while we had the seven fat cows, and more than a few folks took an interest in just how things were being run.

So now, as we pull into the field of the 1980's with our cultivator rig after making the last pass through the 1970's, maybe we ought to do it right.

Let's stop a minute if we're gonna' look back. Get down, walk around, think it over and look at the bare spot we left in that last field because we didn't pay attention.

Mistakes are probably the best teaching tools around, if we treat them right.

So now, let's set the sweeps, get back on the rig and plow into a new future...We can keep in mind the mistakes and learn, but the best way to avoid plowing another hole in the crop is to keep our attention on the ground yet to be covered.

Nominating Committee Meet Set

The nominating committee of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4 at the headquarters building in Hereford.

Two nominations each will be made for the Board of Directors for the Parmer County and Deaf Smith County areas now represented by A.W. Anthony Jr. and Jerry Roberts.

Those comprising this year's committee are: Parmer County, Jarrell Wright, Route 2, Friona; Floyd Brown, Route 2, Friona; D.L. Carmichael, Route 1, Friona; Argen Draper, Route 3, Hereford; Norman Hodges, No.

8 Yucca Drive, Hereford; Castro County, Allen Dobmeier, Nazareth, and Graham Sheffy, 1000 Maple, Dimmitt.

Pioneer to Conduct Poll On Grain Transportation

PLAINVIEW, Texas -- Texas farmers will have a unique opportunity to be heard on grain transportation issues through a poll announced by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

James W. Lindsey, president of Pioneer's Southwestern Division, outlined details of the "Pioneer Poll on Grain Transportation" to be conducted in 16 major agricultural states to gather farmers' opinions on the current crisis in grain transportation.

"The purpose," Lindsey said, "is to find out exactly how serious our current transportation problems are, how they affect farmers in various regions and what farmers think should be done."

According to Lindsey, poll results will be publicized and shown to key decision-makers to give them a better understanding of farmers' views.

"Pioneer dealers are responsible for distribution and gathering of completed questionnaires," Lindsey said. "Each dealer is encouraged to work for maximum distribution and return in his area by reaching all concerned grain producers."

Estimates are that this poll, available to all farmers, will yield as many as 75,000 completed questionnaires, possibly more.

"Polling this extensive is unusual," Lindsey said, "but so are the growing problems of grain transport facing farmers in many areas."

Prepared by Jefferson Davis Associates, a Cedar Rapids, Iowa research firm and Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., New York, the questionnaire asks farmers to respond to more than 50 statements on grain transportation issues.

Subject areas include rural roads and bridges, railroads, barge lines as well as rates and regulations affecting grain carriers.

Every questionnaire will be electronically scanned to provide the total result. Findings of this poll should provide the most complete picture yet of the current relationship of transportation and the American farmer, according to Lindsey.

"This is one of the most effective ways I can think of for farmers to reach those who can help solve transportation problems -- shippers, carriers,

lawmakers, government agencies," Lindsey added.

"The best way to make farmer opinions count is to make them heard. With the growing importance of crop exports to Texas farmers, we all have a big stake in an efficient system of grain transport," Lindsey said.

In addition to polling Texas farmers, Pioneer will be distributing questionnaires in the following states: Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Mobile Water Lab To be Here Jan. 9

Local farmers will have an opportunity to see equipment available to help them test their irrigation efficiency when the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the Soil Conservation Service team up to bring a mobile field water conservation laboratory to Hereford.

The mobile unit will be on display on the parking lot behind the Soil Conservation Service office from 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9.

The mobile lab is being brought here at the request of the board of directors of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

Two of the mobile labs are now in operation, with one stationed at Lubbock and one at Amarillo.

Each trailer is fitted out with numerous items of equipment to check the efficiency of both row and sprinkler irrigation operations.

Evaluation procedures which can be performed with the mobile lab include cost analysis of a pumping plant, uniformity of water application on the land and losses in the water delivery system.

The mobile labs will be an important tool in an extensive program of water management to be initiated by the SCS.

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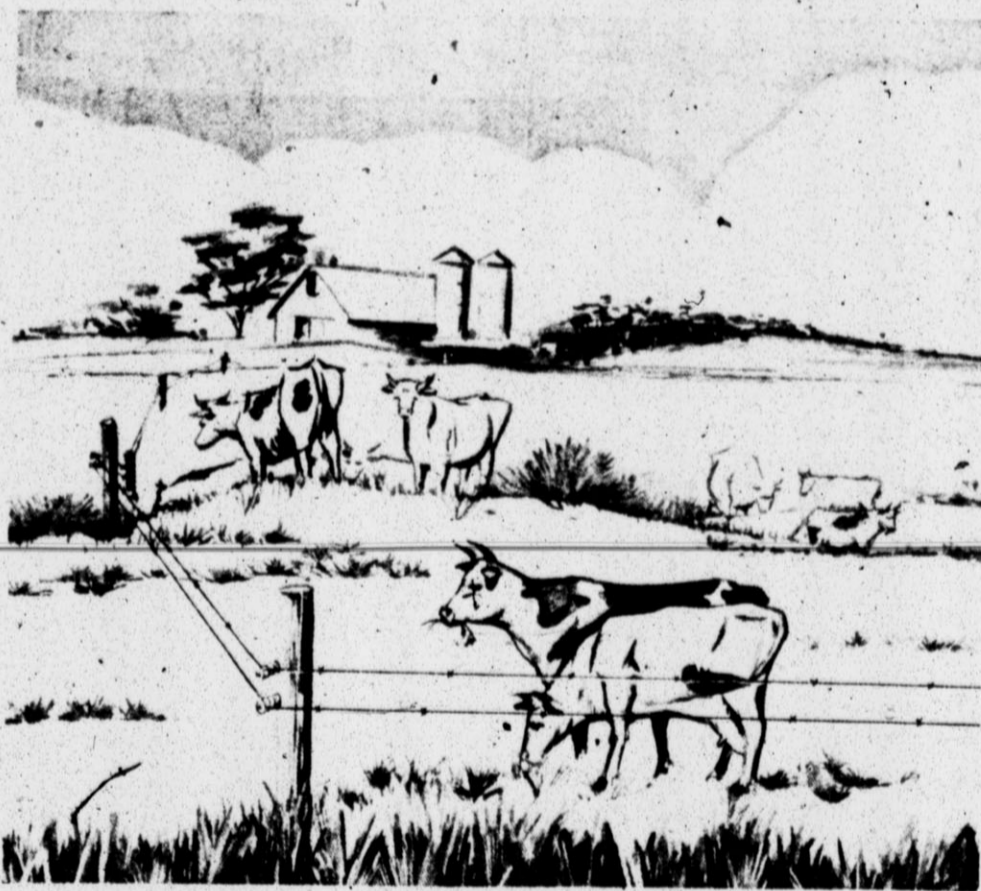
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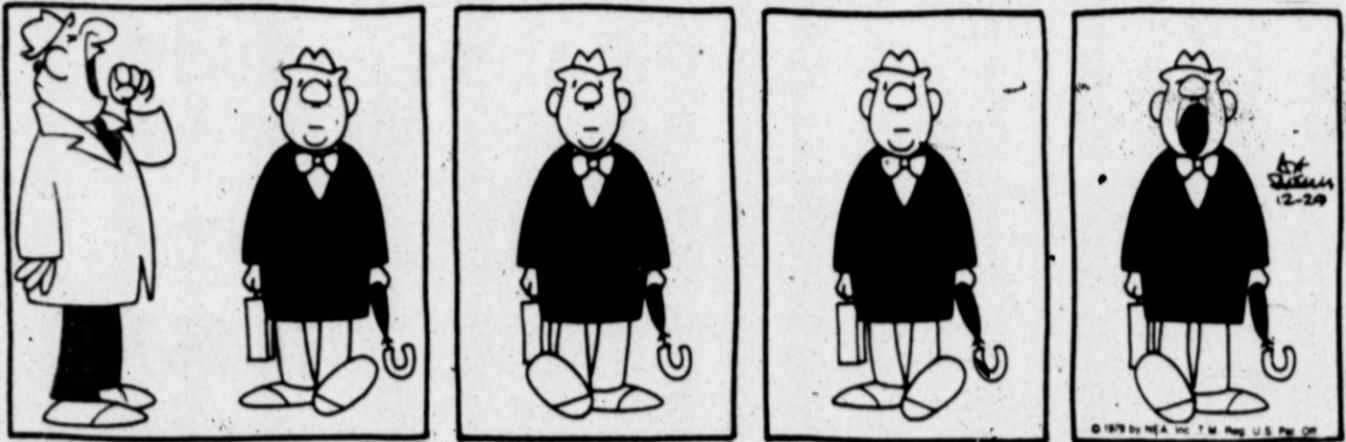
Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN-LOSER

by Art Sansom



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



I'M RATHER AMBIVALENT ABOUT METRIC — I MEASURE 138-124-149, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND I ONLY WEIGH 93.6.

ACROSS

- Cassowary
- City on the Arno
- Cone-bearing tree
- Long period of time
- Garment piece
- Charitable organization
- Plot of land
- Regretted
- Christ's birthday
- vestment
- Network
- Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- Snow coaster
- Wholes
- Stumbles
- Scottish cap
- Equipage
- Indiana city
- Keenly
- Affirmations
- Quantity of coal
- Mixed (pref.)

DOWN

- 47 Tart
- 49 Actress Gabor
- 50 Triton
- 52 Thirsty
- 54 Classic stories
- 58 Ache
- 60 Possessive pronoun
- 62 Exist
- 63 Hard metal
- 64 Bear (Lat.)
- 65 Girl (sl.)
- 66 Geometrical figure
- 67 Chime
- 68 Night bird
- 11 Direction
- 19 Rent out
- 21 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 24 Eagle's nest
- 26 Work unit
- 27 Mormon State
- 28 Wheel hub
- 29 Emulation
- 30 Perculate slowly
- 32 Impel
- 33 'Auld Lang
- 36 Manufactured vessel
- 39 Month (abbr.)
- 44 Free
- 46 Flat hat
- 48 Wizen
- 50 Saga
- 51 Gambling game
- 53 Long ago
- 55 Shakespearean villain
- 56 Maw
- 57 Peddle
- 59 Compass point
- 61 Patriotic monogram

Answer to Previous Puzzle

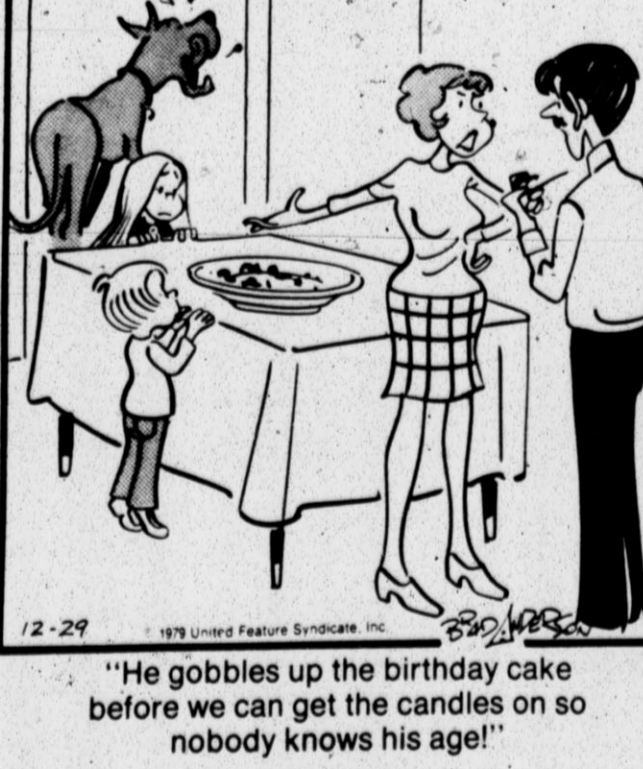
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P A P O I D N Y M P H
I S R I A L I T E O U T
T E E D D U S P I T
S A Y S S T E T E S S

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



"He gobbles up the birthday cake before we can get the candles on so nobody knows his age!"



sunday

- MORNING**
- 5:00 Christ In The Home
 - 6:00 The Story
 - 6:30 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
 - 7:00 The Lesson
 - 7:30 Friends
 - 8:00 Class
 - 8:30 Oral Roberts
 - 9:00 Morning Worship Hour
 - 9:30 Studio 54
 - 10:00 Studio 54
 - 10:30 Studio 54
 - 11:00 Studio 54
 - 11:30 Studio 54
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
 - 1:00 Movie (Drama) "Life With Father"
 - 2:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 3:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 4:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 5:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 6:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 7:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 8:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 9:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 10:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 11:00 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
 - 11:30 Movie (Drama) "The Godfather"
- EVENING**
- 6:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 6:30 Jimmy Swaggart
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monday

- MORNING**
- 9:00 NBC Star Salute To 1980
 - 10:00 NBC Star Salute To 1980
 - 11:00 NBC Star Salute To 1980
 - 11:30 NBC Star Salute To 1980
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
 - 1:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
 - 2:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
 - 3:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
 - 4:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
 - 5:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
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 - 9:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
 - 10:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
 - 11:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
 - 11:30 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
- EVENING**
- 6:00 Circle Square
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tuesday

- MORNING**
- 9:00 NBC Star Salute To 1980
 - 10:00 NBC Star Salute To 1980
 - 11:00 NBC Star Salute To 1980
 - 11:30 NBC Star Salute To 1980
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
 - 1:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
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 - 3:00 Peach Bowl Clemson vs Baylor
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Uptrend in Broiler Production May End Due to Higher Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The huge boost in broiler production that has helped consumers cope with rising meat prices may be winding down because of "a cost-price squeeze" on poultry producers, says the Agriculture Department.

Broiler output this year, estimated at 10.9 billion pounds, showed a 10 percent gain from 1978, the department said Monday. Along with stepped-up pork output, that has helped dampen price increases for beef.

"Meanwhile, production costs have continued to rise," the department's outlook board said. "This situation likely will prompt broiler producers to end

the lengthy up-trend in production by mid-1980."

The analysis said broiler producers "recently have reduced the rate of expansion and are likely to continue doing so in coming months." Output in the first half of 1980 "will run slightly above" the same period this year "but could drop below in the second half," it said.

There has not been an even price trend, however. After broiler prices dropped sharply last summer, they showed "unexpected strength recently," the report said.

For example, the wholesale price of broilers in major city markets in the fourth quarter of this year will average around 41 cents a pound, down only about one cent or so from 42.1 cents a pound in the final three months of last year.

But wholesale broiler prices in the coming months are expected to "remain under pressure from larger pork and poultry supplies and a sluggish general economy," the report said.

Thus, as it appears now to USDA analysts, wholesale broiler prices are expected to average in the range of 42 to 44 cents a pound in the first quarter of 1980 and 41 to 43 cents in the second.

This year, prices averaged 47.5 cents a pound in the first quarter and 47.7 in the second.

Turkey output rose about 9 percent this year from 1978 "because producers have responded to the favorable returns of the past two years" and will continue rising in the first half of 1980, perhaps by nearly 25 percent over the same period this year, the report said.

"Percentage gains in output will slow in the second half but will remain above 1979," it said. "The increased turkey production and large supplies of competing meats will hold first-half turkey prices under the 1979 level of 68 cents a pound."

Total egg production increased by about 2 percent this year "as a result of the larger laying flock and the higher rate of lay," the report said. A further increase of 1 to 2 percent could occur in the first six months of 1980. However, it said prices are not expected to be high enough to generate an expansion in the second half.

Experiment Station Conference on Tap

COLLEGE STATION — Almost 500 scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency, are expected to take part in the agency's annual conference, Jan. 9-11, at Texas A&M University.

Keyed to the opening of the decade of the 1980s, the Experiment Station conference will consider issues such as tight energy supplies, tight budgets, inflation and inconsistent crop surpluses, all of which mark the start of the new decade, and other subjects of concern.

Scientists based at the Texas A&M University campus, at various A&M research and extension centers around the state, and at other TAES research stations are to participate. Sessions will be in the J. Earl Rudder Center.

The program will lead off with commodity group sessions starting at 8 a.m. Jan. 9. The afternoon session that day will be divided between research interest group sessions and departmental meetings. Several new research interest groups, including one on climate, have been added, program planners announce.

Challenges and opportunities for the Experiment Station will be in the spotlight during the general session the morning of Jan. 10. Dr. Neville P. Clarke, Experiment Station director, is scheduled to give an update on the Station's five-year plan, with emphasis and direction for

the future. Texas A&M University President Jarvis E. Miller and Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, vice president for agriculture and renewable resources, also are slated to address the session.

Professional and personal development subjects are scheduled for the afternoon of Jan. 10, with several concurrent sessions planned.

"Energy in Agriculture" is the theme of the Jan. 11 morning conference when four nationally-known scientists will discuss the energy shortage, its implications for research and agriculture, and the outlook for the future. Discussions will follow on the Station's energy research programs, biomass fuels and futuristic projections.

The program is expected to conclude by noon on Jan. 11.

Because cattle brucellosis has a variable incubation period, a single test may not detect the disease. Retesting is necessary. The disease causes abortion and reduced milk yield in cattle. Brucellosis is one of about 100 diseases that may be transmitted from animals to humans.

Newly purchased cattle should be isolated from others for 45 to 120 days, then tested to prevent the spread of brucellosis and other costly diseases.

The handshake originated in medieval Europe as a gesture between two men to show that each was unarmed.



Pre-Fabrication

Richard Patzig, right, sorts through pre-cut metal tubing with other Young Farmers as they make materials ready for rapid assembly of hog panels for the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock

Show. Team of YF workers alternated work nights to complete a new phase of livestock facility construction for the annual show. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Senate Completes Action On New Beef Import Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate has completed congressional action on a counter-cyclical beef import bill proposed by Senator Lloyd Bentsen and sent it to the White House for the President's signature.

The counter-cyclical import quota concept was originally proposed by Bentsen in 1978, given overwhelming approval by Congress later that year, but vetoed by the President. This year Bentsen introduced a slightly modified version of his original bill in the Senate and Congressman J.J. Pickle introduced a companion measure in

the House. Bentsen ultimately steered the House version through the Senate.

"In addition to agreeing to sign this modified version of the counter-cyclical beef import bill, the administration has also asked that it be passed and sent to the President as quickly as possible," Bentsen said in remarks during consideration of the legislation.

"Meat import quotas are determined and allocated among the various countries on a calendar year basis. These quotas will very shortly have to be announced for the year 1980 and the Department of Agriculture needs this legislation quickly to avoid confusion and uncertainty."

The counter-cyclical approach in the Bentsen-Pickle bill would allow fewer beef imports into this country when domestic beef supplies are abundant and more imports when domestic supplies dwindle. The pro-cyclical approach in existing law -- the 1964 Meat Import Act -- has the reverse effect, allowing more imports as domestic supplies increase.

The Senate approved the bill unanimously.

"This legislation will help end the wild swings that cause the cost of a pound of hamburger to go through the roof at one end of the scale and at the other end, when the bottom drops out, ranchers are forced out of business," Bentsen said.

"The current pro-cyclical formula is not good for consumers or producers. When prices are rising the 1964 Act cuts off imports and drives prices even higher. When prices fall it pushes them down further," Bentsen said.

"This new bill will provide a measure of stability in the cattle market that has long been needed. I am pleased that it has now been approved by Congress," Senator Bentsen said.

Beef Short Course Scheduled at A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University's 1980 Beef Cattle Short Course is set for April 7 and 8, announces Dr. Dennis Herd, short course chairman and beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The 1980 short course will be the 30th to be held. The program will center around interests of cattlemen at current prices. Herd health programs to keep more high value animals alive, bull and heifer selection, and pastures and range management programs will be among topic highlights," the specialist says. More complete details of the conference will be forthcoming soon, Herd adds.

As a part of the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at A&M, the Beef Short Course will feature a wide array of state and national speakers from many segments of the livestock industry.

Besides the Beef Short Course, the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference also will include the 38th Annual Dairy Short Course, to be held at A&M and at several other locations around the state; 29th Annual Swine Short Course, to be held at A&M and at a Texas Panhandle site; 17th Annual Horse Short Course; an exhibit and trade show; and the 24th

Annual College of Agriculture convocation for students and faculty.

Animal Agriculture Conference sessions will be in the J. Earl Rudder Center on the A&M Campus.

"During the two-day session, producers, scientists, educators and industry representatives will hear more than 70 subjects of interest to all segments of the animal agriculture industry," says L.A. Maddox, overall conference chairman and Extension beef cattle specialist and project leader.

Cooperating with the Extension Service in planning and presenting the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference are the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, also an integral part of the Texas A&M University System, A&M's Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine.

Christopher Columbus sailed from the West Indies for Spain to end his fourth and last voyage to the New World in 1504. Columbus — who made his first voyage in 1492 convinced that he was going to find a passage to the Orient — died in 1506 after a long illness. In 1542, his bones were exhumed in Seville and taken back to Hispaniola where they were buried in the cathedral of San Domingo.

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<p>Good assumable loan on Star St. 4 bedroom, large living room & kitchen dining area. Approx \$15,000 equity, \$260.00 per mo, 8 1/2 percent interest. Call for an appointment</p>	<p>Loan available for that place in the country - 3 BR, 2 bath, over 3000 sq. ft. Good well, 3 acre of land, barn & shop building - we can get it financed for qualified buyer.</p>
<p>We have two homes available for rent. Call our office for more information.</p>	<p>4 bedroom on Hickory - Spanish style home with comfy den and fireplace. This one is just right for the growing family. Priced at \$47,500.</p>
<p>Beautiful custom home built by L.H. Jones on Douglas - 4 BR, 3 bath, lots of cabinets, sprinkler system, storage bldg, rear entry garage, all on a corner lot. Call Mark Andrews for more info.</p>	<p>New listing on Plains - 3 BR, bath, repainted inside and out, new roof, owner will finance with 29 percent down. Call Jim Mercer for rest of details.</p>
<p>New listing on Grand Street. 3 BR, 1 bath, basement, brick, close to high school, equity is only \$6600, and payments of \$261.00 per month.</p>	<p>Owner will finance on Fir St. - 3 BR, 2 bath, excellent location, nice wellkept home. \$5000 down and owner will work out terms for a qualified buyer. Call Mark for financial information. Would also consider lease - purchase.</p>

Lot on North Ave. K - approx. 1 acre, plumbed for mobile home, and room for a horse or two.

Jim Mercer 364-0818
Ted Walling 364-0660
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Mark Andrews 364-3429
Aris Blakoy 364-1050
Annelle Holland 364-4740

James Self
REALTOR

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
364-5501

BE THE FIRST
To see this custom designed beautiful 3 bedroom home. It has a basement, a bar and a beautiful fireplace - Come by and talk to us about it. MLS 4989

HERE IT IS!
Beautiful 3 bedroom home waiting for the right family. 2 1/2 baths and a nice patio. In the Northwest area of town. Price range in the mid 70's. Hurry, Come check it out.
MLS 4936

OWNER WILL FINANCE PART!
Will also consider FHA financing. Nice brick home with 1700 plus sq. ft. Large den, fireplace, refrigerated air. Price lowered to \$41,900.
MLS 4951

AFFORDABLE!
Northwest location. 3 bedrooms, very nice den with fireplace. 1500 sq. ft. Compare - we think you'll agree this is one of the better buys in town. Low \$40's.
MLS 5063

James Self 364-6069 Lee Umsted 364-6113
Eldon McNutt 364-6769 Sharon McNutt 364-6769

India No Longer Dumping Ground for U.S. Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the last 20 years, India periodically has been a major dumping ground for surplus American food grain. But times have changed, says the Agriculture Department.

One of the world's most heavily populated countries, India has made remarkable gains in agricultural production in the last decade. But its birth rate once again appears to be exceeding food output, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

"This decade has witnessed the beginnings of an agricultural transformation in India, a crucial country in the delicate world food supply balance," the department said.

"From the position of one of the world's major food importers during 1973-76, when annual grain imports averaged over 5.5 million (metric) tons, India has become a net exporter of grain in recent years."

The analysis was issued by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service as an "update" of India's grain situation.

"It said India's 'striking agricultural gains' in the last four years resulted from good weather and improved technology.

But drought in 1979 'dramatically illustrates' the extent to which India still depends on 'the vagaries of nature' despite its improved

farming methods.

Total Indian grain and pulses (beans, for example) in 1979-80 are estimated at about 113 million metric tons against 128 million last year, officials said.

The 12 percent drop in grain output came despite a record wheat crop last year, the report said. But this fall's Indian grain harvest was hit severely by drought.

"India's grain production year is broadly divided into two harvest seasons, the rabi (spring), which accounts for approximately 65 percent of total annual production, and kharif (fall), which comprises the remaining 35 percent," it said. India's population of about

650 million is growing by an estimated 2.2 percent annually, the report said.

"With total grain and pulse consumption of approximately 10 million tons per month, India faces a net production shortfall of about 6.5 million tons during 1979-80," the report said.

"However, overall production must increase by more than 2.5 million tons per year in order to maintain these minimal consumption levels."

Tables included in the report showed that India's grain and pulse output in 1979-80 is estimated at 175 kilograms per person, compared to a record of 201 kilograms per capita in 1978-79. That was the lowest per capita production since 1976-77, according to the figures.

More significantly, it showed Indian per capita grain production this year was less than consumption for the first

time since 1976-77. The agency said the Indian food situation is complicated further by a shortage of diesel fuel for railroads, although food movements have been given top priority.

Procurement of food in India is carried out by the Food Corporation of India, state governments and farmer cooperatives, with most of the grain controlled by the FCI, the report said.

Thus, the Indian government, through FCI, "must successfully distribute grain from its stocks to the areas severely affected by the drought in order to avoid serious localized food shortages in the coming months," it said.

The outcome of next spring's harvest "will be the key determinant in any decision the Indian government would make regarding possible grain imports," the report said.

Citing "other sources," the report said India may need to import two million to four million metric tons of grain in the coming months.

"Finally, with an election to be held in the first week of January, the government in power will probably determine a minimum acceptable stocks (of grain) level, below which further drawdowns will be met by imports," it said.

Soybean Association Sets Membership Goal

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The American Soybean Association (ASA) Board of Directors has set a goal of 20 percent net increase in membership for 1980.

To initiate the 1980 membership campaign, members of the ASA Board of Directors attending the recent meeting in St. Louis joined in a Japanese ceremonial tradition of painting one eye of a Japanese Daruma doll symbolizing good luck in achieving a goal. The doll will be on display at ASA World Headquarters in St. Louis until the association reaches its membership goal. When the goal is reached, state leaders will follow Japanese custom by painting the other eye of the doll.

ASA members will have a special incentive to increase

membership this year as a result of an incentive program sponsored by Mobay Chemical Corporation. The membership incentive program will provide an expense paid trip for 20 ASA members and their spouses to view ASA market development activities in Mexico.

The program is designed as an incentive, both to current members in signing new members and to prospective members joining ASA for the first time as ten trips will be provided to those who sign the most new members and ten trips will be provided to randomly selected new members.

We are confident that this incentive program, combined with the Association's renewed effort in membership development, will help us achieve our

goal of 20 percent net increase in membership by June 1, 1980," says ASA Membership Chairman B.B. Spratling Jr., a soybean producer from Roba, Alabama. "The Mobay incentive program is an excellent opportunity for members to benefit from their special efforts to bring new members into the association."

Certainly anyone who is serious about producing soybeans and making a profit should be part of ASA," he says, explaining, "the weekly market newsletter, SOYBEAN UPDATE, produced by the association is just one of the services that comes to every member. In addition, members can keep abreast of developments in Washington, D.C., which have a tremendous effect on our prices. Keeping tabs on

the ever increasing role of government in our business of farming is perhaps one of the most important aspects of membership services provided by ASA."

The establishment of a membership goal is the second time ASA Board of Directors has adopted this Japanese custom of goal setting by painting the eyes of a Daruma doll. The first Daruma doll was to mark the growth of Japanese soybean imports from the two million ton level in 1970 to 3 1/2 million tons in 1976. Today, Japan is the largest single importer of U.S.

soybeans.

Joining in the ceremonies to set the membership goal and paint the eye of the Daruma doll was Sumio Tsunara of Mitsui and Company, a Japanese firm that imports soybeans. A graduate of Tokyo University, Tsunara joined Mitsui eight years ago. He is on a one-year assignment to the U.S. to learn the infrastructure of the U.S. soybean industry. He is attached to Mitsui's Memphis headquarters but is currently assigned to Peoria, Illinois where he is working with Gulf Coast Grain.

Bernitz Named Ag Affairs Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has named Alexander Bernitz to be counselor for agricultural affairs in Ottawa, Canada.

Bernitz, a career employee of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, most recently has been deputy assistant administrator for agricultural attaches. He is expected to arrive in Ottawa in early February.

officials said Wednesday/ Bernitz will succeed Clarence V. Jean, who is being reassigned. An agency spokeswoman, Mary F. Chugg, said Jean is being reassigned but that she did not know where he will be assigned.

Pestilence and disease are estimated to cut the world's food supply by up to 40 percent.

Bowling

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NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

Quality 3BR home loaded with extras. His and hers master bath off isolated master bedroom. Parquet wood floors in den and kitchen area. Quick possession.

HEREFORD'S FINEST

Start 1980 in one of Hereford's finest and most beautifully decorated homes. Four bedrooms. Beautiful large kitchen. Three car garage. Great location to start the 80's.

THEIR LOSS-YOUR GAIN

Owner says "Must Sell". So let their loss be your gain as start the 80's. Quality built 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with FP, storm windows and much more. Good terms available and the lowest rate will remain the same.

ONLY \$41,500.00

Hard to believe but that is right. Four bedroom 2 bath one owner home. Well cared for. Great location. Owner would consider a trade for nice 3BR in N.W. Call us today!

BELOW 1980 PRICES

Take advantage of the price on this 3BR, 2 bath brick in N.W. Good terms available. Priced under \$39,000.00. Call today!

OWNER MOVING

Owner moving out of town and can give quick possession on this very nice well cared for home in N.W. Lg. den with cathedral ceiling. Lots of storage space. Purchase equity and keep the same interest rate. Call for your showing.

ROOM AND MORE ROOM

Looking for that home that has a little extra room for the kids or to entertain. You need to let us show you this home. Two dens, two fireplaces, isolated master, storage building and much more. Owner will consider a 2nd lien.

TERMS FOR THE 80'S

Looking for a home that has quality storage, landscaping and good terms. Lg. bedrooms, covered patio, great location. Owner will consider a second lien with interest under 10%. Call us today.

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Owner - Broker

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of Hereford

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(806) 364-7640

Pager Service: 364-4741
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312 Acres - With 3 good wells, excellent Pullman soil - close to town - row irrigated with underground tile and tailwater pit. \$1,000.00 per acre - Discuss the terms with us. A top farm.

480 Acres - 5 wells, good soil, row irrigated, located on pavement near town with tenant residence. \$890.00 per acre.

2 - Good 1/4 Sections - N.W. and we can offer owner financing on both quarters. - \$875.00 per acre on one \$500.00 per acre on the other.

528 Acres - on pavement - nice brick - home - quonset barn - 4 sprinklers - cattle facilities - seven irrigation wells - only \$150,000.00 down and 20 years to pay the balance.

480 Acres - three wells - one sprinkler - two pivots - rolling terrain - only \$375,000.00 per acre including sprinkler

1,600 Acres - fifteen wells - on pavement - small home - barn - four sprinklers - grain dryer - \$1,500,000.00 - terms available.

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230 Acres - 2 wells, 3 bdr home and quonset barn, good level land in the SOLD area. Priced at \$1,050. per acre.

168 Acres - 1-8" well, electric sprinkler system, rolling sandy loam soil SOLD at \$750.00 per acre.

800 Acres - brick home - wells - 100 acres grass - good location - only \$387,500.00.

320 Acres - 2-8" wells, return system, underground tile, good level, good water. Priced at \$620.00.

640 Acres - seven wells - home - nice barn - well located - \$450,000.00 SOLD low down payments and good terms on balance.

320 Acres - two wells, center pivot sprinkler North-west area, close to pavement, total price \$220,000.00, wheat crop goes with it. Some owner financing available.


200 Acres - One well, paved, west of Town. \$375.00 per acre. SOLD

THE FARMS LISTED ABOVE ARE PRESENTLY UNDER CONTRACT! We need good farm listings. We have cash buyers available for irrigated and dry crop land, and grassland.


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BRAND NEW - 95% FINANCING

This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2-baths, and microwave oven. 95% conventional. Priced at only \$68,000. 4944

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BUY ONE OR BOTH

Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

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Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass, just right for the horseman. This is priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012

ROOMY - UNDER \$35,000

Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or 4 Bedrooms with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$34,900. 4981

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Excellent 1977 Chickasha - 2 bedroom - 2 bath - Mobile home - Immediate possession with assumable loan. 5058

A WORD ABOUT HOME FINANCING!

Regardless of what you may have heard - FINANCING IS AVAILABLE for New and previously owned homes through our experienced staff at FIRST REALTY. It is true that it takes a Realtor with more expertise to arrange financing now than in normal times, but we have successfully arranged financing on many properties which others considered impossible. Rely on First Realty - whether you wish to BUY or SELL - we have a need for good salable properties (our properties have sold).

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Build a duplex on a good 15th Street Location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

VINTAGE HOME!

One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building. 4961

POCKETBOOK PLEASER

Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14' X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air and skirting 4754

MOBILE HOME & LOT

Nice two bedroom mobile home. Is skirting and tied down on its own fenced lot. Good location close to shopping and very reasonably priced.

STARTER HOME

\$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 BR, 1 B home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty and let us work out the financing for you. 4812

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SECRETARY

Rumen 'Bugs' Key Cattle Performance

COLLEGE STATION -- When feeding cattle, producers need to know that they are actually feeding little "bugs" in the animal's rumen or stomach. "It's these microscopic organisms that turn forage into something cattle can use," says Dr. Dennis Herd, beef cattle specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "The rumen bugs need 6 to 7 percent protein to function properly," explains Herd. "So, if hay has this much protein or more, no supplemental feed is necessary for adequate microbial activity and good digestion. However, with low quality hay

or forage of 3 to 4 percent crude protein, a protein supplement will increase digestion, total feed intake and daily gain."

Classes of cattle such as growing heifers, fattening cattle or cows nursing calves require protein levels of 10 to 12 percent for good production -- levels above those needed by rumen

bugs.

One way to determine if cattle are getting an adequate protein diet is to examine their droppings, notes the specialist. If droppings are dry and tall, it's a good sign of constipation and lack of protein in the diet. Small amounts of supplemental phosphorus and protein

stimulate these bugs and the digestion process so that mature cattle can use low quality forages that are available this time of the year. A pound of 30 to 40 percent protein supplement and a few ounces of a good salt-phosphorus mineral can change poor animal performance into acceptable maintenance

performance on low quality forage.

However, Herd points out that young cattle do not have the digestive capacity to use low quality forage effectively. So they need higher levels of protein and energy supplement, higher quality forages or both for acceptable growth rates.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL RANKINGS IN THE U.S. (As of Sept. 1, 1979)

FIRST IN:

Farms and ranches	159,000
Farm and ranch land	138.7 Million acres
All cattle and calves	13.9 Million head
Beef cows	5.9 Million head
Calf births	5.3 Million head
Cattle on feed	2.1 Million head
Slaughter of cattle	6 Billion pounds
Slaughter of calves	223 Million pounds
All sheep and lambs	2.4 Million head
Wool production	18.5 Million pounds
All goats and kids	1.4 Million head
Mohair production	8.1 Million pounds
Upland cotton production	3.8 Million bales
Sorghum grain production	227.9 Million bushels
Cabbage	20,100 Acres harvested
Spinach for fresh market	4,100 Acres harvested

SECOND IN:

Cash receipts from livestock and livestock products	4.6 Billion dollars
Grapelruit	11.9 Million boxes
Cantaloupes	19,300 Acres harvested
Carrots	17,800 Acres harvested
Bell peppers	9,100 Acres harvested
Onions	30,000 Acres harvested
Watermelons	49,000 Acres harvested
American-Pima cotton production	26,600 Bales
Pecans	26 Million pounds
Other hay	3.5 Million tons
White corn	6.9 Million bushels
Honeydew melons	4,000 Acres harvested

THIRD IN:

Total cash receipts	7.7 Billion dollars
Cash receipts from all crops	2.9 Billion dollars
Oranges	6.1 Million boxes
Principal vegetables for fresh market	178,400 Acres harvested
Bee colonies	185,000
Rice	26.2 Million cwt.
Sorghum for silage	525 Thousand tons
Sweet potatoes	9,500 Acres harvested

The U.S. Congress passed the Anti-slavery agitator William Fugitive Slave Act in 1850. Wilberforce died in 1833.

Stable Dairy Year Predicted

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas dairymen can expect a stable year in 1980, with profit margins favorable but low. Both milk prices and production costs will be higher and demand should continue strong.

That's the opinion of Dr. Bud Schwart, dairy marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas

A&M University System.

Schwart sees, Texas milk production in 1980 at around 3,400 million pounds, about the same as this year. At the same time U.S. production may increase 1 to 1 1/2 percent to about 124.7 billion pounds.

With price supports at 80 percent of parity, milk prices should jump 9 to 13 percent.

This should push the average blend price in Texas to \$13.90 to \$14.40 per hundred pounds.

If predicted milk production and price trends hold for Texas, 1980 cash receipts may reach \$490 million, points out Schwart. However, due to sharply higher costs, such as an expected 15 percent increase in feed costs, profit margins will likely be lower.

From the consumer standpoint, prices of milk and dairy products may increase 10 to 12 percent in the coming year. Per capita consumption should remain fairly constant at about 558 pounds. Government purchases of milk and dairy products will likely increase to bring farm prices closer to the support level.

If utility cow prices continue to increase, dairymen might cull herds more closely, particularly if prices reach the \$63 per hundredweight level. This, of course, would bring some decline in milk production, notes the economist.

Over the next five years, Schwart sees milk prices rising more slowly due to increased production and lower beef prices that will slow culling

Nice section of land on paving, 4 irrigation wells, 4 BR home and grain storage. 6 and 8 percent loans. \$750 per acre.

Nice 320 acres all in cultivation. 1 irrigation well, 244 acres sowed wheat. \$325 acre 29 percent down.

2 sections, 4 irrigation wells on paving. \$375 acre.

540 acres on paving, 4 irrigation wells, improved. \$425 acre. 29 percent down.

Hiway frontage, 10 percent down.

4 BR home on west side of Hereford \$20,000.

Call J.M. Hamby, Tri-State Real Estate office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

Cotton Farmers Need Strategy

COLLEGE STATION -- Cotton, cotton everywhere -- is pushing prices down. So farmers must sharpen their marketing skills to get the most for their crops.

"This year's bumper cotton crop in the U.S. will likely mean lower prices in the months ahead," says Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "All indications point to a sizeable increase in carryover stocks by next August, the end of the marketing year."

According to the specialist, cotton prices held up fairly well during the summer and fall due to limited supplies from the 1978 crop, strong export

demand and this year's late crop. However, larger supplies of 1979 crop cotton are entering the marketing channel as the harvest season progresses, causing downward pressure on prices.

Faced with this situation, what can producers do?

"They can follow several strategies," points out Anderson. "One option is to sell now and avoid storage and interest costs of holding cotton. Another is to establish a price and arrange delivery at some future date. A third strategy is to hold cotton and sell later. A final alternative is to put the cotton under CCC (Commodity Credit Corp.) loan programs and hope prices go up."

Producers must base their

choices on a number of factors, such as anticipated price movements, financial positions and willingness to face the risk of lower prices.

"In making their marketing decisions, producers should consider the main forces that will affect market prices," says Anderson. "A big factor is that producers in Texas as well as most other states traditionally sell most of their cotton in December and January. This can cause a market glut in a matter of weeks."

Anderson looks for the report demand for cotton to remain strong although sales could peak early. He looks for domestic demand to soften in the first half of 1980

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Marie Griffin
Broker

Lynn Kester - Sales
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REALTOR

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Need to Buy We have Buyer for 3-5 sections dryland wheatland.

Need Section of Grass prefer Bushland area.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified:

331 acres near town. Lots of improvements. Good Place - Good owner-terms--\$850 acres--Call Mary - 364-2111

Large 1/4 with 2 wells. Good Water. \$750 an acre on pavement. Near town. Call Woody 364-2043

Mile and 1/2 frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and 8 wells.

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Prime development, 1/2 section. Amarillo, Texas. \$2,500.00 per acre. Call Cliff 364-2111 EASY - EASY Terms

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 60 Inch Console Stereo with 8-Track Recorder. \$229.88. Was \$309.95 Fall '79 Book. You get a beautiful piece of furniture as well as a complete Stereo system including 8-track.

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RCA 23" color console television. Call 364-2613. 1-127-1p

Gibson frost-free refrigerator. Coppertone finish. 364-4036. 1-127-5p

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
 Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 Seven days per week
 364-0951 1-1-tfc

SAVE \$35
 Portable Upright/Canister Vacuum cleaner. \$179.88. Was \$219.95 Fall '79 Book. 7-ft. hose and tools included for powerful floor to ceiling cleaning.

MONTGOMERY WARD
 114 Park Ave.
 364-5801

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
 One bull hauling rig for sale. 75 freightliner and 78 American Bull nose trailer. Only \$46,000. 00. 364-3504. 5-2-98-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

Wind driven irrigation motors. 100 HP at 1700 RPM from 9 m.p.h. wind. Guaranteed. Automatic operation of standby. Cuts fuel bills 70 percent. \$12,500.00. Complete details \$3.00. Burnett Manufacturing, 1919 Lawndale, Amarillo, Texas 79103. 2-125-22c

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 2-78-tfc

One wet Moore grain cart. One used Lockwood potato harvester. 258-7340. 2-122-10c

SAVE \$50
 6-Stitch, Flat-Bed/Free-Arm Sewing Machine. \$129.88 was \$179.95 Fall '79 Book. 3 utility, 3 stretch stitches plus built-in button holer and easy-to-use controls.

MONTGOMERY WARD
 114 Park Ave.
 364-5801

MONTGOMERY WARD
 114 Park Ave.
 364-5801

Melrose's Nursery
 Landscaping • Trees • Shrubs

Beautiful Potted Plants WE DELIVER

218 N 25 Mile Ave Phone: 806/364-4012 1-103-22C

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
 1979 Camero Berlietta. AM/FM cassette, air, p.b., p.s., low mileage. Call 364-7616 or 364-1150 after 5 p.m. 3-116-tfc

1974 Two door Delta 88 Oldsmobile. Loaded. \$1200.00. Call 364-1163. 3-126-2c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1974 El Camino. Low mileage. See at Red Carpet Inn. 364-0540. 3-125-5p

1974 Grand Prix. Extra clean in excellent condition. 1976 GMC "Jimmy" 4 wheel drive, everything heavy duty, extra clean, excellent condition. 364-6298 after 5 p.m. 5-3-123-2c

1973 white GMC, very clean, good shape, p.b., p.s., air, steel radials, Sunfighter. 364-2901, 364-2198. 3-127-5c

1973 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive pickup. 350, 4-speed, heavy duty, dual tanks. Phone 364-4666, 578-4666. Th-5-3-127-tfc

1979 Ford LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night. 3-83-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

Must sell 1973 Gran Torino and 1971 Chrysler toro. Call 364-6132 or see at 103 New York. 3-123-5c

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue. 3-111-tfc

1976 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded. Only 42,000 miles. \$3250.00. After 5 or weekends, call 364-8421. 3-94-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

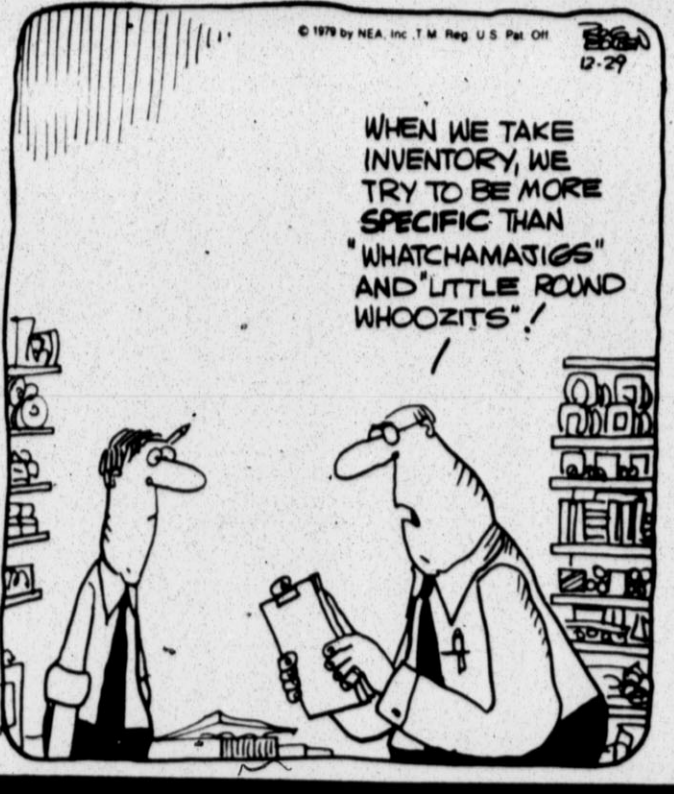
1977 Oldsmobile Starfire Wolf-pack GT, 4 speed, low mileage, new tires. 364-8735. 5-Th-3-118-4c

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers
 Prowler travel trailer, 5th wheel, 27 1/2'. Call 364-4551 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 3A-115-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
 Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Outside the city. Reasonable. Call Ted Walling, Realtor, Phone 364-0660. 4-111-5c

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE:
 Two downtown offices, ideal for professional people--such as attorneys, accountants, etc., also another location ideal for farm and ranch operations, etc. One with front entrance; one with parking lot and rear entry. Phone 364-0241 or inquire at 138-B, West 3rd St.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



For Sale: Nice lot at Lak. Meredith. Call after 7 p.m. 364-1220. 4-113-tfc

320 Ac. 1/2 grass and 1/2 farm land. Wheat planted and up. Windmill and steel tub. Weak water. 7 miles from Hereford on pavement. *** 5-116-tfc

240 ac. irrigated farm, good water--U.G. Tile. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, modern home, 40'x100' barn, steel corrals, on pavement, 9 miles North of Friona. **CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE** 364-5472 Hereford 4-112-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

FARM FOR SALE
 100 percent financing available to qualified purchasers with recent experience managing or working on a farm. FREE details available from Jerry Hardin, Neil Cooper James Gentry, Brendan Gallagher or Pat Ferguson at FIRST REALTY. 364-6565. 4-105-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
MOBILE HOME & LOT
 Nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Is skirted and tied down on its own fenced lot. Good location and very reasonably priced. Jerry Hardin, Realtor, 364-6565. 364-4753, First Realty. 4A-112-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Trailer house and lot with covered patio, fenced yard/fruit trees, 2 storage buildings. \$2500.00 down and will carry balance. 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4A-122-tfc

1976 Wayside 14x70 ft. two bedroom, 2 bath with or without appliances. Call 1-267-2630. 4A-124-6c

5. FOR RENT
 Large furnished one bedroom apartment. Call 364-1542. 5-125-5c

FOR RENT
 Luxury Apartments Northwest Hereford

Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
 Phone 364-2222

Nice 2 bedroom one bath. Near schools. Renewable 6 month lease. \$200.00 month and deposit. Call 364-2613. 5-127-1p

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Northwest location. References plus deposit. Call 364-4267. 5-115-tfc

Six irrigated circles for cash lease. South of Clovis, Jorde Farms. 505-7669-2121. 5-113-22c

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very particular--rather have families. One year lease, Water paid. \$300 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-89-tfc

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!

Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities, 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT. Saratoga Apartments. 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200.00. Bills paid. No pets or children. Very nice. Call 364-0790 or 364-6691. See at Warrick's Shoe Service, 140 West Third. 5-127-tfc

Three bedroom house with 2 baths. Good location, bills paid. Deposit required. 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-102-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-119-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Clean spacious three bedroom house with lots of storage. \$225.00 month, \$50.00 deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0932. 5-125-8c

FOR LEASE. Truck Service Department on main highway. High volume location. Hereford, Texas. Call 806-376-5075. 5-119-10c

6. WANTED
WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire-old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 8-126-5c

WANTED TO BUY
 Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

Would like to rent farm land North of Hereford. Contact Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 6-96-22c

WANTED: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. Demolishing, building and concrete work. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Have equipment. Need to rent a section of land. Hereford area. James Paetzold, 364-1992. 6-115-22c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SPORTING GOODS FRANCHISE
 Let us assist you in starting your own sporting goods business. Operate from store or residence, full or part-time. \$1000 required. Send name, address, and phone number to Sport-About Inc. 7691 Central Ave. NE, Fridley, MN 55432 (612) 784-5819. 5-7-127-3p

KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA
 Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the supply runs out. 7-103-5c

Good Ol' Days is for sale. Would consider terms. Call Tom after 5 p.m. 364-7616. 7-116-22c

FOR BEST RESULTS
 Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

8. HELP WANTED

SEARCHING FOR A SOLID FUTURE?
 Then your search is over. The United States Air Force can offer you an excellent salary along with a choice of jobs. The opportunity to work toward a two-year associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation. Valuable on-the-job experience. Special wide assignments. 30 days of paid vacation a year. Medical care, dental care and much more. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. Call today. **COLLECT AT (806)376-2147**

City of Fritch is accepting applications for Patrolman. Must be certified. Salary \$900.00 to \$950.00/mo. Plus \$100.00/mo. clothing allowance. Send resume to City Mgr., Box 758, Fritch, Tex. 79036. 8-127-5c

Les Morrow is the new Amarillo Daily News distributor. Now taking applications for carriers for Amarillo paper. Call 364-7205. 8-127-5c

Need dependable maid to come in and care for small child. Good hours. References please. 364-2809 after 5. 8-127-3c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Hereford area. Regardless of experience, write H.K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 8-127-5c

UNCLE SAM'S
 Now has a steak house open to the public and we are in need of a waitress who knows how to present herself and compliment our food. A knowledge of tray and beverage service a must. Apply in person only. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ask for Sandy. 8-126-5c

Maintenance and production personnel needed. Feed Mill experience helpful. Send resume to Box 1468, Hereford, Texas. 8-126-7c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write T.R. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 8-124-5c

Experienced farm hand needed. Call 806-298-2752. 8-124-10c

Hereford Cablevision is now taking applications for the position of installer. Must climb telephone poles and crawl in attics. 90 percent outside work. Apply in person at 126 East Third. No phone calls. 8-125-5c

TRAINEES - ELECTRONIC GUIDANCE SYSTEM.
 Technician Trainees. High School grads, 17-25. Navy will train you through comprehensive program in Electronics & Guidance equipment. Good pay. Regular raises. World travel. 30 days' paid vacation a year. Many other benefits. For a no obligation interview, call Rick 376-2141 collect today or come by 317 3rd St., Amarillo, Texas. 8-123-5c

Wanted. Heavy duty. Semi Trailer. Truck mechanic. Rebuilding, Welding, Painting, Maintenance. Age 35-40. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-123-5c

Now taking applications for full-time production workers. Must be 18. Apply at Bio-Con, Division Anderson Peat Co., Summerfield, Texas 79045. 8-123-5c

SHOP IN HEREFORD
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Dependable family man wants permanent farm labor. 17 years experience on farming. Call 357-2352 after 6:30 p.m. 9-117-5p

Registered baby sitter has openings for two children. Call 364-6916. 9-121-22c

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. 5-9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA
 Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the supply runs out. 10-103-5c

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
RIDDLE'S WELDING
 364-8262
 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rlg or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
 sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**
 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11,99-tfc

TV REPAIR
 Shop Repair Only **HUCKERT TELEVISION**
 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
 We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
 New & Used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE**
 We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4900 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
 General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**
 511 Park Ave. Hereford 364-8114 11-108-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
 Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

SHOP / COMPARE / WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST FRIEND

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair, Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-170-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-24-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service, Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelly Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING Wood & Composition Home repair, painting & Fence building. Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-75-tfc

HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING Caliche, sand, dump truck, front end loader, blade & roller. Also, farm and feedyard work. Call Doug or Pee Wee Caperton 364-4244 or 364-0937 11-120-30c

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electronic Stereo Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Seminole 11-87-tfc

S.W. CARPET-HOUSE OF DECOR 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls-Formica 364-1763-Bill Clark, Installer. 11-89-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona 11-272-tfc

Still Rota-a-tilling, now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on-gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-100-tfc

Eleven head mixed calves for sale. Call 364-5099 after 6 p.m. 12-127-Sc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Large black dog. Near the Salt Mines. Phone 357-2502. 13-127-3p

LOST: Two steers, 500 pounds, branded "M" on left hip. Northwest Hereford. 364-4793. 13-105-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

BID NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new road maintainer at 10 a.m. on January 14, 1980 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East Third Street in Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used for the purchase. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 125-10c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 P.M. January 7, 1980, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for test hole drilling for water supply.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner. All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5) percent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the city or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids, without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. (If contract is less than \$25,000, no performance or payment bond is required.)

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on

CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

Three 3 bedroom brick duplexes with financing. \$37,500.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, ref. air, fenced yard. N.W. area. \$37,500.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA. \$35,000.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with built-ins and basement. \$35,000.

New 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000.

A 2 bedroom brick duplex with fenced back yard. Only \$24,000.

Many, many more Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-49-tfc

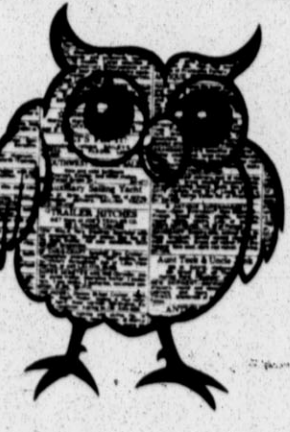
deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. at the time that bids are opened. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: W. B. Dowell, Mayor F-122-2c

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Rural Electrification Administration APPENDIX A Statement of Nondiscrimination

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations." 127-1c

deaf smith electric cooperative, inc. has filed with the federal government a compliance assurance in which it assures the rural electrification administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of title vi of the civil rights act of 1964, and the rules and regulations of the department of agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the united states shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. under this assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. "any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by title vi of the act and the rules and regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the secretary of agriculture, washington, d.c. 20250; or the rural electrification administration, washington, d.c. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the secretary of agriculture or the rural electrification administration extends the time for filing. identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the rules and regulations." 127-1c



WHO-O-O-O can help you? CLASSIFIED ADS

The Hereford Brand Call 364-2030

CLASSIFIEDS



POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Cramer Clothes hold on to odors

DEAR POLLY - I inherited some beautiful clothes from a deceased cousin. God rest her soul, but apparently she did not use an underarm deodorant so these clothes have an odor. Had some of them dry cleaned twice and washed some in a cold water detergent for fine washables and wools. I live on a fixed income and could certainly use them so please help me if you can. - HATTIE

DEAR POLLY - Please tell me what I can use on my husband's shirts to remove the perspiration odor from under the arms. I have even tried using different deodorants on them. - KATHY

DEAR HATTIE and KATHY - Washable clothes could be soaked (the underarm part) in a solution made with three tablespoons of salt in a quart of water for an hour or so and then be washed. If the fabric color has changed under the arms it can often be improved by sponging with white vinegar. When taken to the dry cleaner the cleaner should be advised of the trouble. If all else fails I would try rubbing a mixture of salt and dry baking soda on the wrong side of the underarms. Leave for an hour or two and then brush off. The last suggestion would be for non-washables - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I have an old silk lampshade that has turned yellow and I would like to clean it. Please tell me how to do this. - MRS. H.S.

DEAR POLLY - My large lampshades need cleaning and they are made of a rough, nubby material that I do not think can be immersed in sudsy water. One is the frilly Early American type. Do you have any suggestions? - SHIRLEY

DEAR READERS - Mrs. H.S. might have her silk lampshade dry cleaned but I do not think it will remove the yellow look that has doubtless been caused by air and age. Such shades may be washed IF no parts are glued. Often when silk or silk-like shades are old they will split when cleaned or washed so anything is very risky.

If this nubby material on Shirley's shades is stretched over a stiff paper as I rather imagine they would be the only suggestion I could offer would be to try cleaning them with a dough-like wallpaper cleaner. If the frill shade is completely sewn together washing in deep sudsy might be tried but I would be very fearful of how the ruffles would look. If such cleaning is attempted (it would be a gamble) the ruffles would have to be smoothed many times during the drying process. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Pleated lampshades have become so popular these last few years and I am sure others have looked for a simple way to dust them just as I did for so long. Now I have discovered that a clean pastry brush does the trick beautifully. The shades can be lightly touched with the brush but at the same time it goes down deep in the pleats. - MRS. A.J.B.

DEAR POLLY - Instead of wearing goggles, a face mask or holding bread in one's mouth, one can prevent watering eyes while peeling onions by breathing through the nose only. I find my eyes water only when I breathe through my mouth. Try this, it is so simple and really works. - HELEN

DEAR POLLY - Six of us senior citizens get together once a week and we enjoy discussing your Pointers. We range in ages from 64 to 93 and are interested in all phases of life and are enclosing some Pointers we thought you might find interesting.

Use a clean toothbrush to clean the beaters from the mixer or blender blades and find the short stiff bristles will remove caked-on food easily. - LULA

Sift flour as you transfer it from the bag to your canister and it will not require sifting every-time you need just a cup of so. - CLARA

Prolong the life of steel wool pads by soaking in water and baking soda. This will retard rusting. - LILLIAN

To sand a door that jams at the top or bottom simply glue rough sandpaper in place where the door sticks. Open and close the door repeatedly and it will sand itself to a perfect fit. - MICHELLE

Thank you, ladies. We are quite flattered that you enjoy discussions on the Pointers. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - English navigator Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan in 1609.

BARBS Phil Pastoret

Happiest man in our neighborhood is the trashpooter who was given four boxes of discount outlet Christmas cookies.

If you detect a nip in the hair, you can be pretty sure your offspring has been New Year's celebrating.



I remain motionless at the typewriter while seeking inspiration - you sleep with your eyes open.

Pioneering for the '80s: Being forced to use a wrist watch that doesn't adjust its day-date, automatically for February.

An old-timer is a person who can recall when it was considered fun to sit up and watch the television test pattern.

No, Gwendolyn, "past tense" doesn't mean that someone is now relaxed.



He who laughs, lasts - unless the boss didn't mean to say anything funny.

A prophet-sharing plan is one where two persons consult the same guru.

Calendar Expert Maintains Another Year Left in Decade

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) - You probably think a new decade, the decade of the 1980s, begins next week. But you're wrong, says Glanville Cloward, an expert on calendars.

"The decade isn't ending. It has one more year left," says Cloward, who markets perpetual Lifetime Calendars as a sideline to his work in logistics at Hill Air Force Base.

And Cloward chides all the economists, commentators, city planners, agricultural forecasters, radio and TV historical programmers, and just a multitude of others (who all make fools of themselves) over the issue.

He writes them off as being among the "un-calendar-educated."

Just because Tuesday is Jan. 1, 1980, doesn't mean we will enter the decade of the 1980s, says Cloward.

Why? Because decades end in 10. So do centuries. The 20th century takes its name from the last year of the century, the year 2000, he points out.

The 1970s won't be over until Dec. 31, 1980, Cloward asserts.

Still skeptical? Count to 10, Cloward suggests.

"Do you start with zero or with 1? Why start with zero when you are counting years in a decade? A decade ends with 10, or in this case, with 1980," he says. The first year, he instructs, was 1, not zero.

The New York Times, that venerable newspaper of record, understands this basic law of noting the passage of time, says Cloward. It welcomed in the 20th century on Jan. 1, 1901.

Cloward, a retired Air Force colonel, first took an interest in calendars in 1959. He produced his first perpetual calendar four years later and a red-white-and-blue Bicentennial edition in 1976.

Perpetual calendars are ones that are arranged in such a way that you can find the right day of the week for a given date over a wide range of years. And Cloward says he has a copy of nearly every perpetual calendar that's been made.

Cloward, with tongue admittedly tucked in cheek, warns of dire consequences if people refuse to follow his method of recording decades.

If we persist in calling 1980 the first year of the '80s, and continue the practice in the following years, we'll end up with an 11-year decade in the '90s, he says.

"Strictly speaking, he's right," says Gernot Winkler, director of the Time Service Division at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington.

"But he may be overdoing it a bit," he said. "You can't change mankind's opinion. They're looking for a reason to celebrate, in this case the end of a decade, and now they'll just have a reason to celebrate again next year."

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.13
WHEAT 4.10
MILO 4.35
SOYBEANS 5.50
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE VOLUME 36,000
STEERS 70.00 to 71.00
HEIFERS 68.00 to 69.50
Closing dressed beef and pork trade - Dec. 28, 1979 Fed/State Mkt: News.
BEEF - The beef trade was slow with demand light. Steer and heifer beef was 2.00 - 2.25 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was 2.00 - 2.25 lower at 106.25 farly for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was 2.00 - 2.25 lower at 104.25 for 500-550 lbs.
PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand light in the central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.50 lower at 80.50 - 82.00 for 14-17 lbs.,

FEDDER CATTLE
12,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan. 83.50 83.95 82.70 83.35 - 17
Mar. 84.90 85.30 84.30 85.10 - 30
Apr. 85.25 85.65 84.95 85.55 - 30
May 85.40 85.80 85.02 85.57 - 45
Jun. 84.80 85.40 84.80 85.30 - 30
Jul. 84.20 84.80 84.10 84.60 - 35
Aug. 84.50 85.10 84.80 85.30 - 35
Sep. 84.30 84.90 84.30 84.80 - 30
Oct. 84.50 85.10 84.80 85.30 - 35
Nov. 84.30 84.90 84.30 84.80 - 30
Dec. 84.50 85.10 84.80 85.30 - 35
Est. sales 2,130; sales Thur. 2,573
Total open interest Thur. 14,148; up 328 from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
1,800 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar. 4.66 4.67 4.56 4.56 - 00 1/2
May 4.66 4.66 4.57 4.57 - 00 1/2
Jul. 4.66 4.72 4.65 4.70 + 00 1/2
Sep. 4.78 4.84 4.78 4.82 + 00 1/2
Dec. 4.94 5.00 4.84 5.00 - 00
Mar. 5.12 5.15 5.11 5.14
Sales Thur. 25,772
Total open interest Thur. 39,114; up 1,643 from Wed.
CORN
1,800 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar. 2.09 2.12 2.09 2.11 + 00 1/2
May 2.09 2.09 2.08 2.08 - 00
Jul. 2.09 2.13 2.09 2.12 - 00
Sep. 2.13 2.16 2.13 2.16 + 00
Dec. 2.16 2.19 2.16 2.19 + 00
Mar. 2.28 2.30 2.27 2.29 + 00 1/2
Sales Thur. 35,417
Total open interest Thur. 177,508; up 2,341 from Wed.
OATS
1,800 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar. 1.60 1.61 1.59 1.60 - 00 1/2
May 1.60 1.61 1.59 1.60 - 00 1/2
Jul. 1.70 1.71 1.70 1.71 - 00 1/2
Sep. 1.82 1.82 1.81 1.81 - 00 1/2
Sales Thur. 758
Total open interest Thur. 5,192; up 40 from Wed.
SOYBEANS
1,800 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar. 6.31 6.34 6.30 6.33 - 00 1/2
May 6.34 6.36 6.32 6.35 - 00 1/2
Jul. 6.37 6.40 6.37 6.40 - 00 1/2
Sep. 6.42 6.45 6.42 6.45 - 00 1/2
Dec. 6.45 6.48 6.45 6.48 - 00 1/2
Mar. 6.51 6.54 6.51 6.54 - 00 1/2
Sales Thur. 46,823
Total open interest Thur. 148,624; up 1,431 from Wed.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 15 1980
10 a.m.
L.B. WORTHAM
Farm and Harvest equipment. Consignments welcome, and to be advertised. We need a list by January 3. Consignments to sell after Mr. Wortham's equipment.

MICHAEL & ADAMS REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION CO.

1911-F 4th Ave., Canyon 806-655-7787
On this Auction call Darroll
Darroll Adams 806-499-3558 TXE-010-0079
Meade Michael 806-655-2215 TXE-010-0959

STAR
"A COMEDY TO CHEER ABOUT!"
Starting Over
OPEN 7 P.M. ADM. \$2.00
SHOW 7:30 ONLY \$5 \$7.25

GIBSON'S
andra
 Savings
 Center

VISA
 master charge

WINTER WARMERS

**OPEN
 10-5
 NEW YEAR'S
 DAY**

Advertised Prices effective Monday, December 31, 1979, through Saturday, January 5, 1980, in Hereford, Texas

**SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL
 PRESCRIPTION COST**



**FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED
 AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER**

**OPEN
 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
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 Linda Vermillion 364-4109
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- Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
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- P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
- SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

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 VAQUERO
 JEANS
 FOR
 BOYS**
 sizes 8-16
 100%
 Cotton
 Denim



\$6.88

**No. 880K
 CAN & BOTTLE OPENER
 No. C35K
 GRATER-SHREDDER**

**YOUR
 CHOICE**

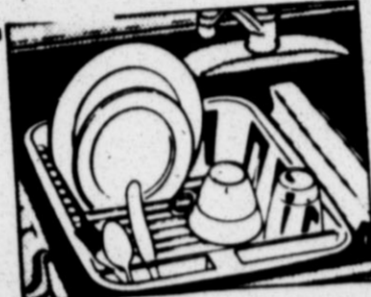
88¢

Rubbermaid No. 6045

**Anchor Hocking 10-Inch
 Oven Proof Deep**

**PIE
 PLATE**

**NOW
 \$1.77**



**Fold-Away
 DISH
 DRAINER**

\$4.88

**NOW
 Reg. '6.77**

CANDY SPECIAL!

SNICKERS 1 Lb. Bag
MILKY WAY 1 Lb. Bag
3-MUSKETEERS 1 Lb. Bag
M&M PLAIN 3/4 Lb.
M&M PEANUTS 3/4 Lb.

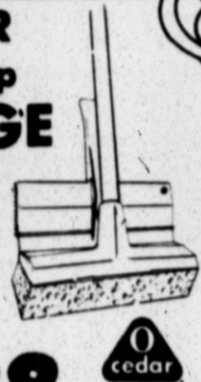
YOUR CHOICE

\$1.77

**O CEDAR
 Power Strip
 SPRONGE
 MOP**

ONLY

\$4.88



**Tru Temper
 SNOW
 SHOVEL**

**with
 non-stick finish**

**NOW
 \$5.88**



**Schick
 Plus Platinum**

with exclusive TEFLON coating

69¢

**Schick
 Plus Platinum Double Edge
 RAZOR BLADES**

**(5 Blades)
 Reg. '1.07**

NOW

**Schick Injector
 SUPER
 CHROMIUM 4's**

Reg. '1.00

NOW

69¢

**Wilkinson
 BONDED RAZOR
 with 3 Blades**

Reg. '1.10

NOW

88¢

**O CEDAR
 Country Kitchen
 BROOM**

Reg. '4.70

\$3.88



**PRESTONE
 SPRAY
 DE-ICER**

With Scraper Top

NOW ONLY

\$1.18



**Schick
 INJECTOR
 Super Chromium**

**TEFLON
 Coated Blades**

**PAMPERS
 Extra Absorbent 24's**

NOW

\$2.75



**PAMPERS
 TODDLER 12's**

ONLY

\$1.73



**No. 47412
 Heavy Duty
 All Copper**

**BOOSTER
 CABLES
 Reg. '1.20**

NOW ONLY

\$9.88



**1/2" x 1/8" No. 4043P
 INSULATION
 WRAP**

NOW ONLY

\$1.18

**Shades of Blue
 BIB
 OVERALLS**

Reg. '1.90

NOW ONLY

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**OUR ENTIRE STOCK
 WINTER COATS**

**1/4 OFF
 REGULAR PRICE**

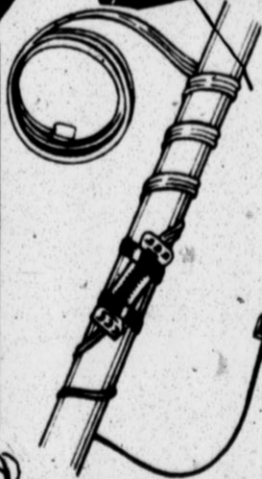
**Includes Men's, Ladie's,
 Boy's & Girl's**

**No. 4019C 12 Ft.
 ELECTRIC
 HEAT TAPE**

Reg. '8.10

NOW

\$6.99



**CARPET FRESH
 Rug & Room
 Deodorizer
 14 Oz.**

NOW

79¢

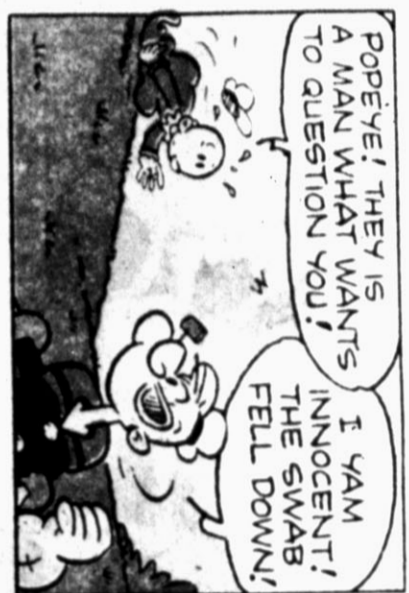


**Safe Day
 Roll-On
 ANTIPERSPIRANT
 2 Oz.**

\$1.49



POPEYE



REDEYE



by Gordon Bess



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The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1979

BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



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Storm

AS SUMMER ROARS DOWN THE HILL IN THE COMMANDERED TAVI, THE S.S. SHAWNEE IS STEAMING OUT OF THE HARBOR... (WITH STEVE ON BOARD)



AS IF THAT WERE NOT ENOUGH, THE POLICE, ALERTED BY THE DYING TAXI DRIVERS' RADIO, ARE COMING UP THE HILL... THEY FORM A ROADBLOCK!



I'LL HAVE TO STOP AT THE ROADBLOCK! —OR CLIMB OVER ME!



SUMMER JAMS ON THE TAXI'S BRAKES — AND NOTHING HAPPENS....

THE TERRIFIED WOMAN SITS ON THE HORN, BUT THE POLICE CARS DO NOT BUDGE.

A QUICK GLANCE TELLS SUMMER THERE IS A LAKE ON THE LEFT — SO JUST AHEAD OF THE ROADBLOCK SHE SWINGS THE WHEEL....

AND AS THE EXHAUSTED SUMMER BREAKS THE SURFACE

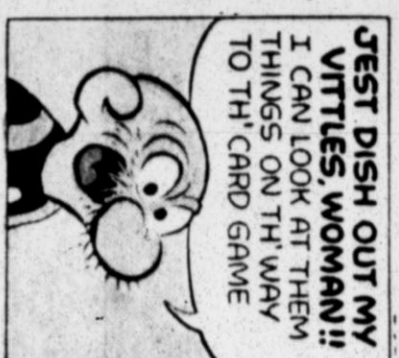


SHE ALLOWS THE CAR TO FILL WITH WATER TO EQUALIZE THE PRESSURE....

WHEN SHE CANNOT HOLD HER BREATH FOR ANOTHER MOMENT....

¡ATENCIÓN! ¡FUEGO!

Barney Google and Betty Smith



I MIGHT BE GONE FER TWO-THREE DAYS AN' WHEN I GIT BACK I WANT TO SEE ALL THEM CHORES DONE

WHAR IN THUNDER DO YOU THINK YO'RE TRAPSIN' OFF TO?

I WUZ JEST GOIN' OUT TO PICK SOME WILD FLOWERS FER TH' SUPPER TABLE, PAW!



YES, PAW

YES, PAW

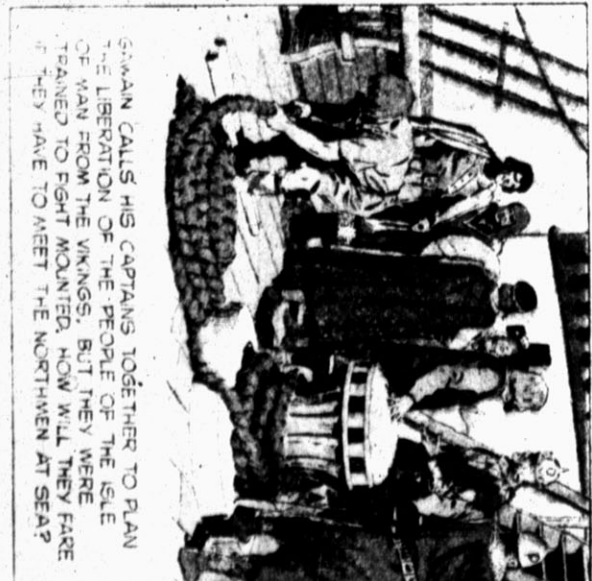
PLOW TH' HIGH FIELD, WEED TH' GARDEN PATCH, MEND TH' FENCE, PRINNT TH' BARN AN'...



GO GIT TH' WARMINT DOWN AN GIT BACK HERE — I AIN'T DONE WITH YO'RE CHORES YET

LOWEZY!! YOU BEEN UP YONDER FOUR SOLID HOURS!! YOU AN THAT CAT GIT DOWN HERE RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE... LOWEZY!!

Pincer Valiant



Our Shipyards command has brought his command of ships and men to port to prepare for a raid on the Viking invaders on the Isle of Man. Never has he suffered such anxiety for his square rig as he is out on a scouting trip to find a way over.

THE LONG VIKING ENDS SUDDENLY AS ARN'S CARRIAGE GOES SWIRLING SHOREWARD HASTENED BY A BIRCHBARK VIKING SHIP.

AS ARN, AT THE SHIP'S HEAD, IS WATCHING THE VIKING SHIP NEARLY FALL AWAY, HE HEARS...

SHAWAN CALLS HIS CAPTAINS TOGETHER TO PLAN THE LIBERATION OF THE ISLAND. THE PLAN IS TO TAKE THE VIKING SHIP FROM THE HARBOR. NOW WILL THEY FACE THE VIKING SHIP TO MEET THE NORTHERN AT SEA?



SIR GAWAN COMES TO THE END OF HIS PATIENCE AND ORDERS HIS MEN TO EMBARK WITH ALL THEIR WAR MATERIAL.

THE FIRST CASUALTY OF THE INVASION IS HIS DYNAMIC COMMANDER, ALTHOUGH A WARRIOR ON LAND GAWAN IS A RUSKIN AT SEA.

ON A DARK NIGHT THE KING'S SHIPS APPROACH THE ISLAND'S COAST. AS HIS FLEET OF GALLEYS, ARN, PILOT OF THE INVASION, ORDERS HE CAN FIND THE HARBOR HE HAD PICKED OUT FOR A SAFE LANDING.

NEXT WEEK: A New Adventure? 12:30

Hi Lois



OH DEAR... YOU CAN'T BABY-SIT TODAY?!

NO LUCK.... I GUESS YOU'RE GOING TO SCHOOL WITH ME TODAY



I COULDN'T FIND A BABY-SITTER. CAN I BRING TRIxie TO CLASS?

OH-OH/MOM COME TO WILL GET MAD ORDER! AT HER FOR HITTING THAT TABLE!

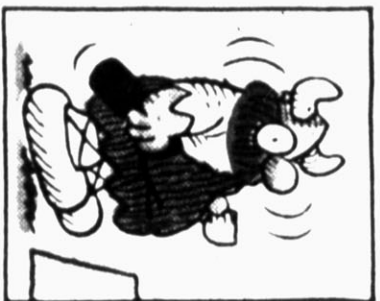
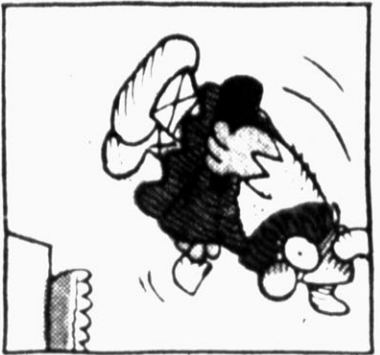
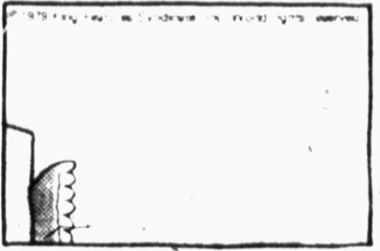
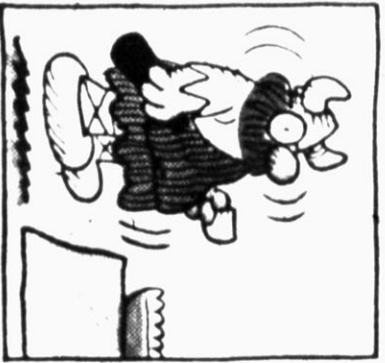
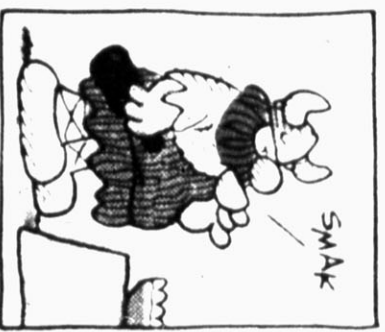
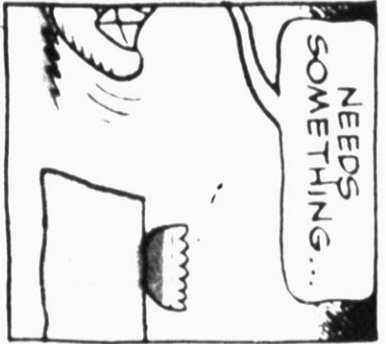
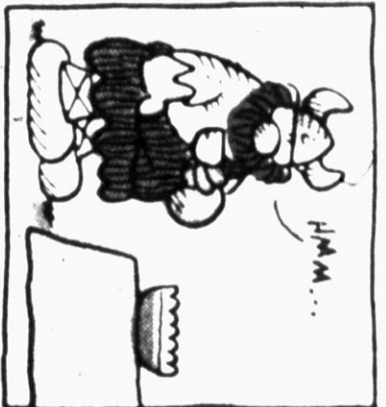
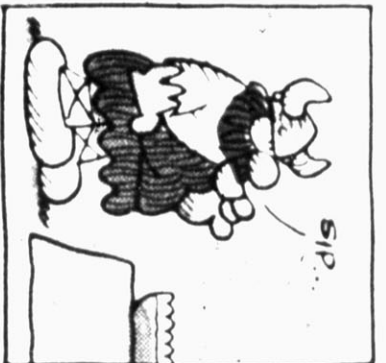
AND WRITING ON WALLS!



AND WAKING PEOPLE UP!

EVERYONE GOT UP AND LEFT WITHOUT SAYING "EXCUSE ME" AND MOM DIDN'T GET MAD ONCE!

WELL, DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING IN CLASS TODAY? SOMEONE DID!!

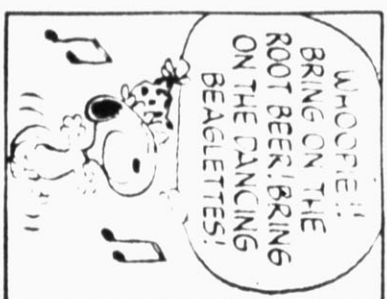


LIL IODINE



by Dunn & Eisman

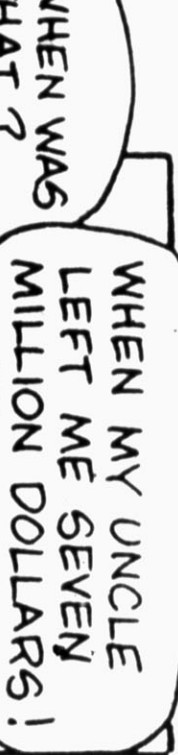
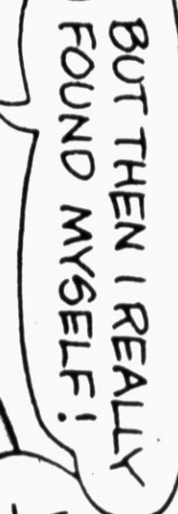
PEANUTS



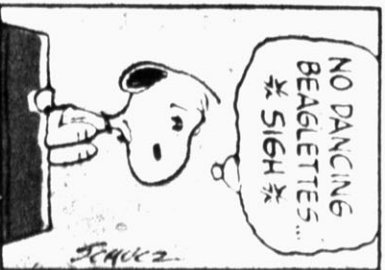
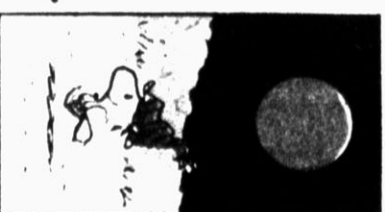
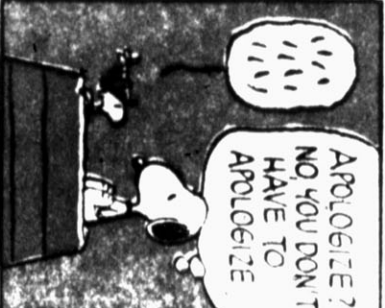
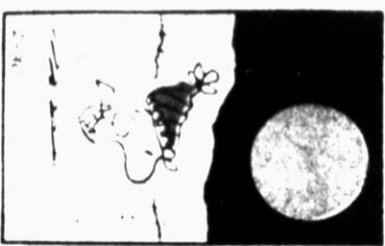
by Charles Schulz

AGATHA CRUHM

by Bill Hoest



TIGER



by Bud Blake



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1230

HOEST

HOLD IT! I SAID ONLY SMALL ONES!

HOW BIG IS THAT? IS THAT A LEMON, SUGAR?

NAVI! YOU'RE CALLING CUCKOO?

SNOWBALL FIGHT? SNOWBALL ARGUMENT

A PERFECT SNOWBALL TARGET

RIGHT! I'VE MADE SOME

NOPE! BIG SMALL ONES!

ARROLOGEE? NO YOU DON'T HAVE TO ARROLOGEE

I WASN'T YOUR FAULT... I SHOULD'N'T ALWAYS GET SO UPSET... DON'T ARROLOGEE

HAPPY NEW YEAR! OLD FRIEND, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

NO DANCING BEAGLETES... SIGH

WHOOP! BRING ON THE ROOT BEER! BRING ON THE DANCING BEAGLETES!

NO DANCING BEAGLETES, YOU'RE KIDNAP!

HOW CAN YOU HAVE A NEW YEAR'S PARTY WITHOUT DANCING BEAGLETES?

WHAT A STUPID PARTY! I'M GOING HOME!

NO DANCING BEAGLETES, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

HICCAR THE HORRIBLE

SIP...

HMM...

NEEDS SOMETHING...

OKAY... THE GLOGG IS READY!

1230

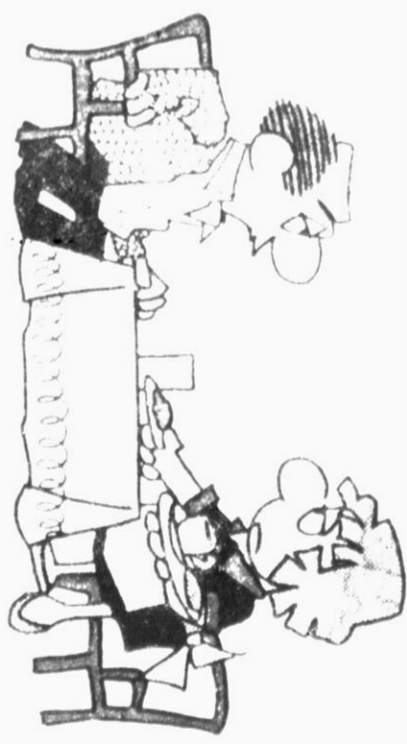
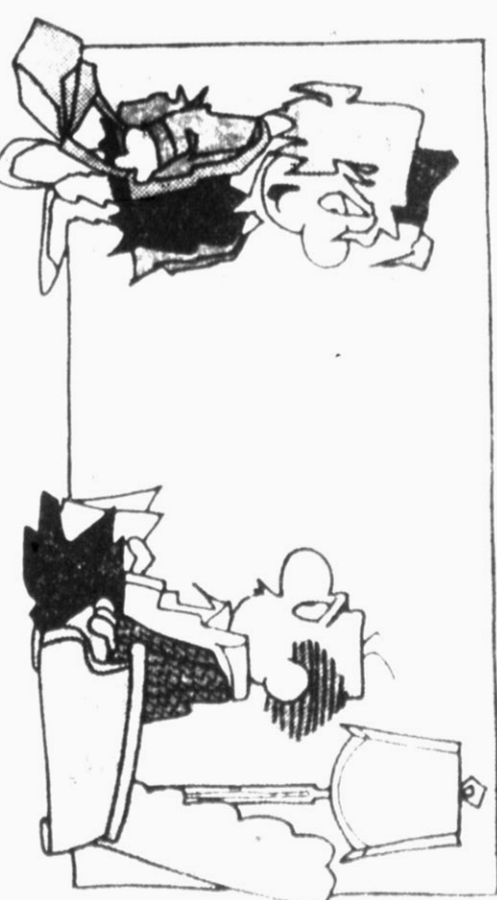
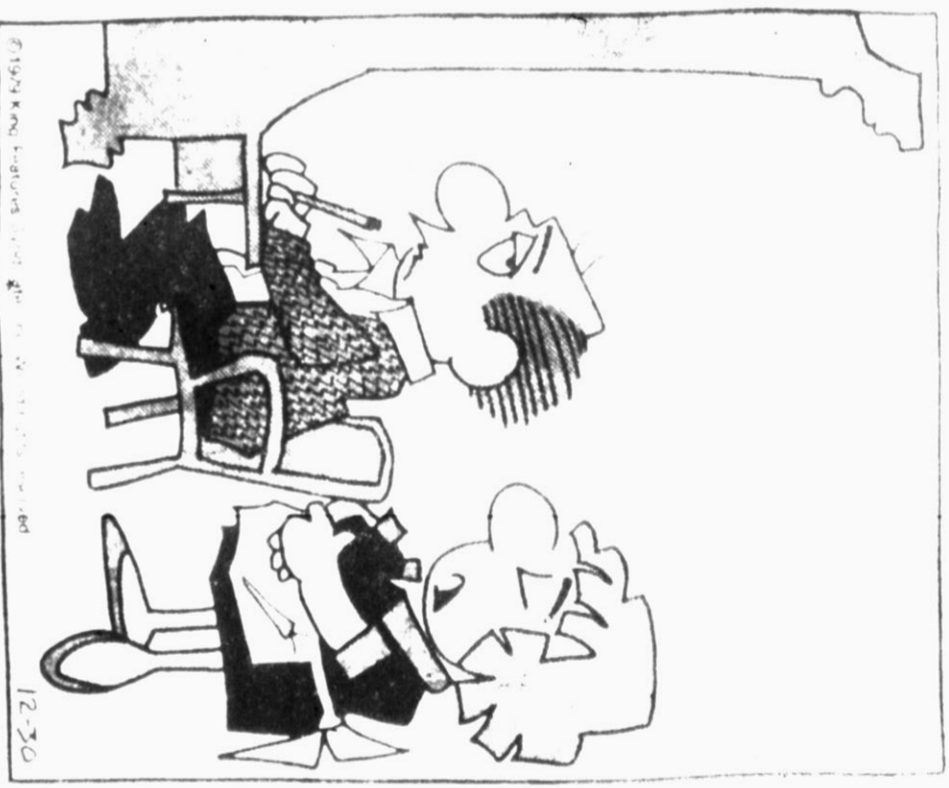
HOEST

Archie



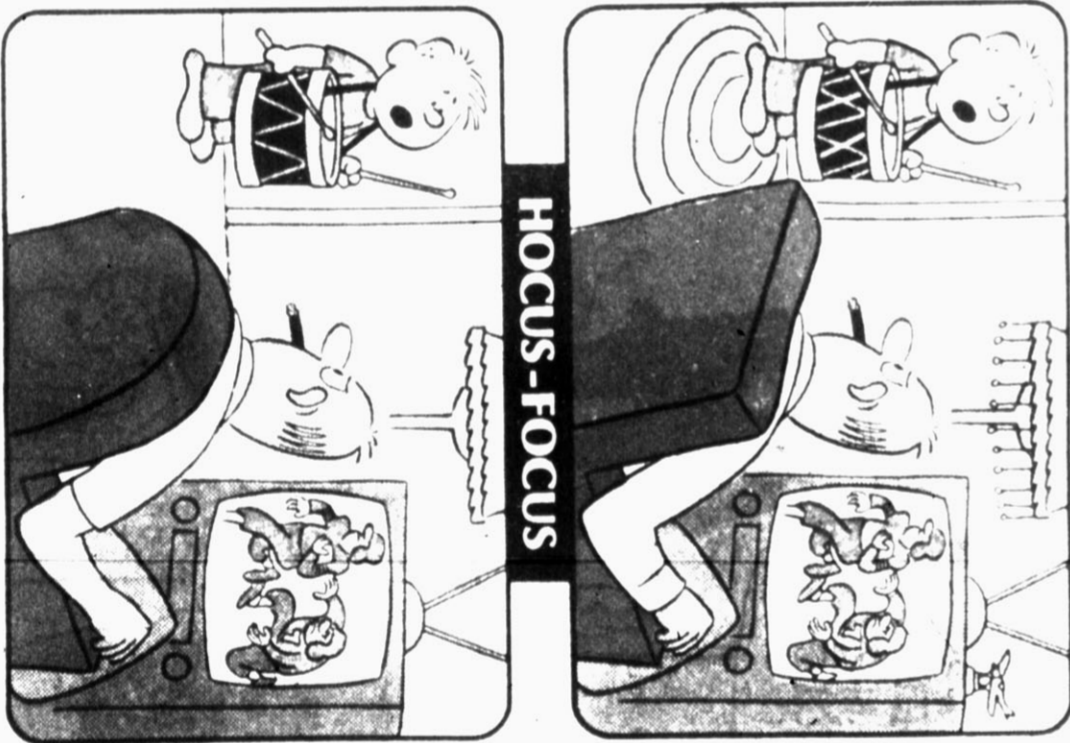
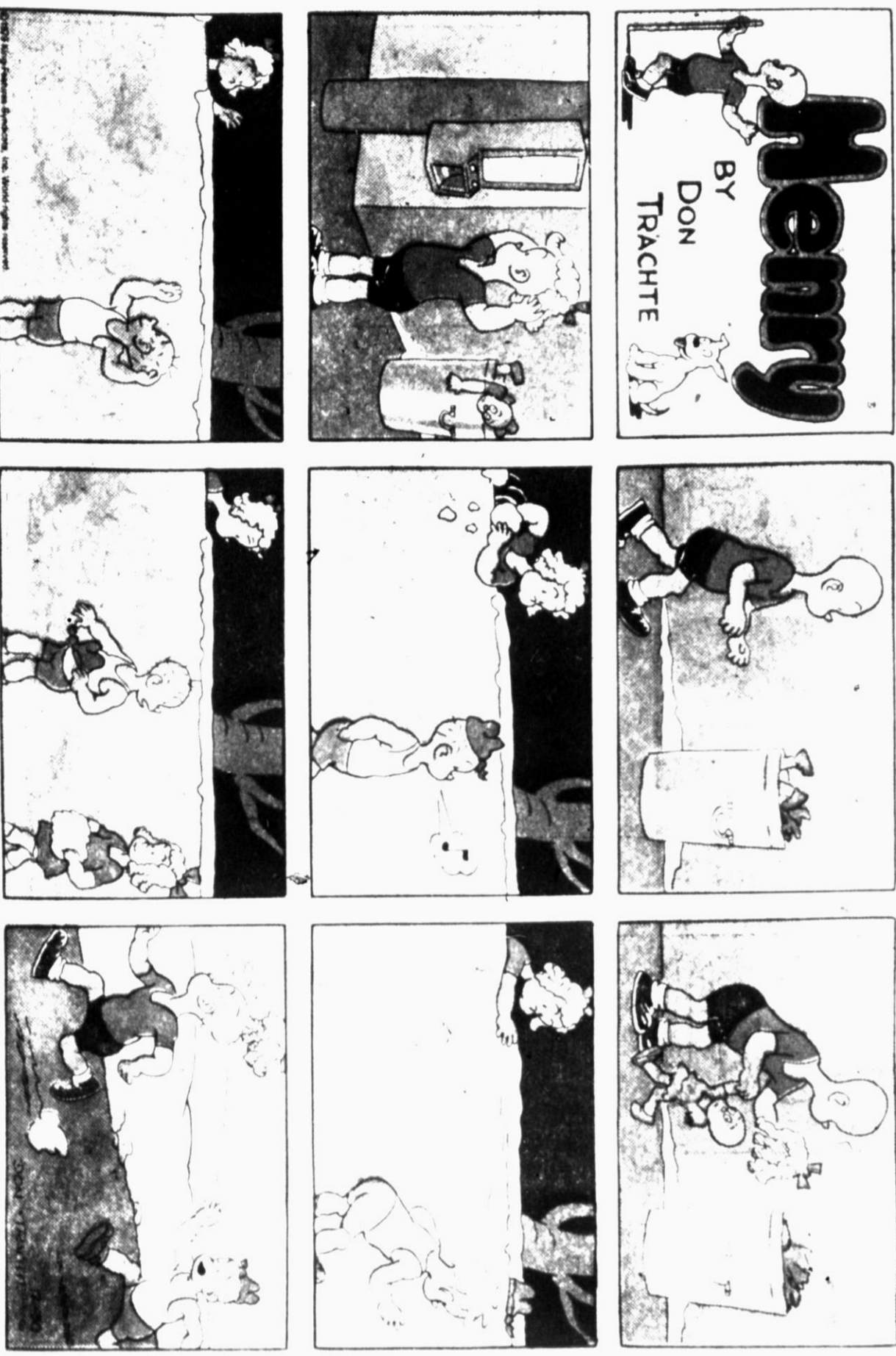
THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOES



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

- **OVER LIGHTLY!** Reflecting on the old year's end, Ima Wagg was moved to suggest Old students never die, they just close their books; Old shellfish never die, they just clam up; Old watchdogs never die, they just bow-wow out. Have you any to add?
- **Well Seasoned!** Insert the name of a season in each blank: 1. _____ fever 2. _____ theater 3. _____ winds.
- **Sum Year!** In 1980, certain persons can claim their age is the square root of the year in which they were born. What year was that?
- **Riddle Me This!** Which mint flavor is favored by dogs? Peppermint. Which loaf of bread can't eat dough? Sealless rye. Happy New Year, folks!

TAKING TIME TO TASK

Now then, it's nearly eight o'clock on New Year's Eve and every one present wants to be sure his or her watch is synchronized at the stroke of 12. One person's watch says ten to eight, another shows seven to eight, and a third says six past eight. One watch is seven minutes off, another is nine minutes off, and a third four minutes off. But which is which no one present knows. What time is it? Answer's below.



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