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With Comics
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'Happy Warrior' Humphrey Loses Fight

Senator a Political Legend, Bounced Back after '68 Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey became a legend in American politics on a simple foundation - a love for a country and its people that he translated into action.

The five-term senator, former vice president and near president, who died Friday at the age of 66, spent half his life in the political arena, most of it in the Senate.

A former mayor of Minneapolis, he went to Washington as a brash young liberal in 1949, fresh from a divisive appearance before the 1948 Democratic National Convention and acting as if he could reform the world overnight.

He died a senior statesman, a liberal respected by arch-conservatives, a man who could take failure calmly, without grudges or bitterness, and look forward to his next attempt.

The 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, Humphrey refused to let his defeat to Richard M. Nixon destroy his spirit.

"I intend to continue my dedication to public service and to the building of a responsive and vital Democratic Party," Humphrey told tearful supporters in his concession speech. "I shall continue my personal commitment to the cause of human rights, or peace or to the betterment of man."

He was not timid about his ideals. His 1948 convention speech, in which Humphrey successfully promoted a civil rights plank, split the party and caused a walkout by 35 southern delegates.

His first Senate bill proposed free hospital care for the elderly under Social Security. As early as 1949, he advocated national health insurance. He was considered the father of the Peace Corps.

A versatile lawmaker who confessed to be interested in everything - in one year made 509 Senate speeches on topics ranging from French politics to wildflowers of the Northwest.

Perhaps his best known legislative feat came in 1964 when he pushed the Civil Rights Act through Congress. His skill in advancing his cause while respecting the rights of others drew the praise of conservative Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia who had called Humphrey a "damn fool" during the Minnesotan's first week in the Senate.

But Humphrey failed, too, most conspicuously in his longing to become president. He tried three times, almost four, and once he nearly won.

He lost in the primaries in 1960 and 1972. In 1964, he left the Senate to become vice president under Lyndon Johnson, and that became his undoing in 1968, when he finally won his party's presidential nomination.

The Vietnam War was at its height. Humphrey, who had made a promise to back Johnson's war policies, stood by his oath while anti-war sentiments mounted. Nixon, who said he



Humphrey and Wife Muriel

had a "secret plan" to end the war, was elected, by just 510,000 votes out of 73 million cast.

"The longest day of my life," Humphrey recalled later, "...to lose to Nixon. Ye Gods, no warmth, no strength, no emotion, no spirit, no heart... We could have won it. We should have won it."

But Humphrey, as always, came back. He was elected to the Senate again in 1970, and re-elected overwhelmingly in 1976.

It was then that he almost made his fourth presidential bid. He made it clear he was available if a contentious party needed his services. But the strategy of a former Georgia governor shut him out, and he tearfully announced in April 1976 that he would not be a candidate.

Six months later, cancer was found in his bladder. A year after that, terminal cancer was found in his pelvis.

Cambodia Invades Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnamese radio said Saturday Cambodian forces launched a broad counter-attack into even Vietnamese provinces last week in the border war between the two countries.

Intelligence sources here confirmed that the Cambodian army had reorganized some of its troops after a severe initial defeat and inflicted sharp losses on the Vietnamese in at least four areas.

But these sources say the Vietnamese are still in control of the key border sectors and appear to have no intention of withdrawing.

Hanoi's Voice of Vietnam radio, monitored here, said that between Jan. 4 and Jan. 11 - last Wednesday - the Cambodians attacked villages and military installations from the Vietnamese Central Highlands southward to the Mekong River delta.

The broadcast said the "most serious" attack occurred Wednesday when two Cambodian regiments penetrated more than 20 miles into an An Giang Province in southern Vietnam. This conforms with intelligence reports here that the Cambodians are shelling the town of Ha Tien in that area.

The intelligence sources said the Cambodians, apparently well supplied with small-arms ammunition, in recent days made some headway against the Vietnamese inside the Parrot's Beak salient along Highway 7 and at the southeastern and northeastern ends of the 750-mile border.

Thai radio interceptions indicate Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, has been put on full alert and the city's defenses are being built up. But most analysts in Bangkok say the Vietnamese, recently reported as close as 35 miles to Phnom Penh, appear to have no intention of moving against the capital.

According to information from various

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WAVELY, Minn. (AP) - Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the "happy warrior" who championed the nation's liberal causes for nearly three decades, has died after a long battle against inoperable cancer.

Humphrey died at 9:25 p.m. CST Friday as he lay in a coma at his lakeside home here, about 40 miles west of Minneapolis. He was 66.

"The Senator was comfortable throughout and he suffered no pain," said David Gartner, a Humphrey aide who announced the death to about three dozen reporters gathered outside the home.

At his bedside when Humphrey died were his wife of 41 years, Muriel, their three sons, Hubert III, Robert and Douglas, and their daughter Nancy Solomonson.

President Carter sent Air Force One to pick up the Democratic senator's body and return it to Washington today to lie in state in the Capitol.

The presidential plane, with Humphrey's body and immediate family members aboard, departed at 9 a.m. EST from the Naval Air Station at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport for the two-hour flight to Washington.

The senator's coffin, draped with an American flag, was escorted by a color guard of eight men, two from each branch of the armed services. Light snow fell as a crowd of about 100 people joined reporters watching the casket as it was carried up the plane ramp.

The body will be flown back to Minnesota on Sunday afternoon, when it will also lie in state in the rotunda of the state capitol in St. Paul prior to a funeral Monday afternoon at House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul and burial in Lakewood Cemetery at Minneapolis.

Gartner, his voice breaking at times, announced Humphrey's death about an hour after it occurred. He said Mrs. Humphrey was composed and was

"accepting this and...getting along very well, as are the other members of the family."

Humphrey, who served as vice president under Lyndon Johnson and as the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate lost narrowly to Richard Nixon, lived only 22 days after returning home from Washington for the holidays. When he arrived on Dec. 22 he talked of returning to the Senate, but the weakening voice and gaunt face foretold the approaching end.

Humphrey's cancerous bladder was removed in October 1976. He entered the hospital again last summer, and surgery Aug. 18 revealed a massive tumor embedded in his pelvis. Dr. John Najarian said at the time it was "terminal."

The five-term senator underwent a series of cancer drug treatments in the five months since his surgery. The drugs, some of them experimental, were aimed at attacking the cancer cells and preventing their spread.

But they also ravaged his body, leaving only a shell of the man whose trademark had been boundless energy and non-stop speech since he crashed onto the national political scene with a fighting civil rights speech to the Democratic National Convention in 1948.

The senator's body was removed in a hearse shortly after midnight.

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich declared a 30-day period of mourning. But he refused comment on the possible appointment of a successor.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan and protégé of Humphrey, learned of Humphrey's death as he rode in a motorcade into Washington from Andrews Air Force Base on his return from a seven-state trip to the West.

Blinking back his tears, Mondale said Humphrey, who had used the label "politics of joy" for his 1968 presidential campaign, would have wanted to be remembered "in joy, not mourning."

Gulley Seeks Election As 222nd District Judge

David Wesley Gulley, appointed as judge of the newly-created 222nd Judicial District last year by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has announced his candidacy for a first elected term in Deaf Smith and Oldham counties.

"It has been and is a great challenge to be in a position of leadership to develop a district court devoted to enhancing the availability and quality of justice," Gulley said Friday in a prepared statement.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for public service."

Gulley, 47, was associated with the law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley from 1968-71 and was a partner in the firm beginning in 1971. He became general counsel and business manager of George Warner Seed Co., Inc., in May, 1976, and held those positions until his appointment by Briscoe.

Gulley also once served as assistant city attorney in Fort Worth, worked as an administrative analyst in the city manager and research and budget offices in Fort Worth, and served in the Army. He was graduated from Uvalde School in 1949, and attended undergraduate school at both Southwest Texas Junior College and Trinity University, graduate school at the University of Texas, and law school at UT.

He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Texas in 1965, graduating in the top 15.6 percent of his class.

Gulley is past director of the Hereford

Rotary Club, past president and present director of the Hereford Chapter of the American Cancer Society, a director of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA and director of the Hereford Community Concert Association.

Gulley also is chairman of the board of trustees of Hereford Presbyterian Church, general chairman of Goals for Progress Committee of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, Scottish Rite Mason, Shriner and member of the American

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D. Wesley Gulley

'Citizen of the Year' To Be Named At Chamber of Commerce Banquet

The Hereford "Citizen of the Year" will be named in the highlight event of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bull Barn.

Tickets are available for \$7 each from

Brand Award To Honor Top Ag Man

Reaffirming its long-standing support of the local farmer and rancher and the area's agri-business industry, The Hereford Brand will initiate a program to recognize outstanding accomplishment on the part of a local farmer during the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association's annual banquet Saturday night.

The Brand will present its first annual "Man of the Year in Agriculture Award" for Deaf Smith County during the event, which is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn.

Considerations for the award include achievement in farming and/or ranching enterprises, support and aid to the agribusiness industry, and participation in community affairs.

Members serving on The Brand's nominating committee include John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS office, Juston McBride, county Extension agent, Jess Robinson, FFA advisor at Hereford High School and advisor of the Hereford Young Farmers, and Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert.

"We have selected the annual beet association banquet for our presentation because it presents us with an opportunity to address a large gathering of our local farmers, and allows us to honor the recipient before his peers," Steiert explained.

any Hereford Hustler and at both Hereford banks and the chamber office. Six hundred tickets were allocated for the banquet, open to the public.

Chamber officers were installed last week to be presented to the public at the banquet. Those officers are O.G. Nieman, president; Ken Rogers, vice-president; and Jonny Cloud, treasurer.

Nieman replaces Joe Shollenbarger as president, while Rogers succeeds Bob Ginn, who originally was re-elected but is moving to Hamilton, City, Calif. Cloud was re-elected as treasurer.

Featured speaker for the banquet will be Fort Worth humorist Ed O'Daniel, a widely-traveled public speaker.

Daniel is community relations director for a Fort Worth brokerage firm and former history professor at Texas A&M and Howard Payne.

He is listed in "2,000 Men of Achievement," which is a national publication, and "Personalities of the South." He has spoken in 23 states the last two years.

The Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas,

Nev., called Daniel "a headliner - that's why he's here" during a recent engagement.

The North Plains Dinner Club in Borger gave Daniel a standing ovation following his banquet speech in that city.

The "Citizen of the Year" award is sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club, with the honoree being selected by a committee of the organization's past presidents. Last year's recipient was Carl McCaslin. This year's award will be the 32nd to be presented. Past honorees include:

Jimmie Allred, Raymond White, Major Schroeter, Jewell Smith, Rev. Russell Wingert, Hugh Clearman, Earnest Langley, Ray Cowser, John D. Pitman, Ed Skypala, Rev. Don Davidson, Clint Formby, Mrs. Ester Springer, Dr. Lena Edwards, James Witherspoon, Mrs. Faye Plank;

Wayne Lawrence, Don Zimmerman, Mrs. Argen Draper, Della Stagner, D.C. Kinsey, Earl Phillips, S.O. Wilson, Father Raymond Gillis, Henry Sears, Lyle Blanton, L.B. Barnett, W.E. Dameron, Dub Reeves, and Wayne Evans (1946).

Sinai Map Progress Achieved

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has returned from peace talks in Cairo and says progress had been made on drawing up a future map for the Sinai Peninsula.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, complained in an interview that Israel is "returning to the language of threats." But he said he could accept Israel's proposals for limited Palestinian self-rule, though only as a transitional plan leading to self-determination.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has staunchly rejected the notion of self-determination, which he says means an independent Palestinian state.

The issues of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai and Palestinian autonomy

are expected to dominate talks that begin in Jerusalem on Monday between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers on the political aspects of a peace agreement. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will attend those negotiations.

Weizman flew home after two days of military negotiations in Cairo and told reporters those talks have been suspended indefinitely, pending developments in the Jerusalem discussions.

He brought back with him Egyptian counterproposals to an Israeli plan for withdrawal from the Sinai, with Israel seized from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war, and for future security arrangements there.

Asked whether Egypt's ideas were

acceptable, Weizman replied: "No, no... But there are a few things that are more than a possibility."

"He said the Cairo meetings had been 'amicable' but that the only progress he could report was on the issue of establishing zones in the Sinai.

The two sides had come closer together on "the principle of a conception that sees the Sinai divided into three areas - probably a United Nations zone or a buffer zone, a demilitarized zone and a zone where the Egyptian army will go back to," Weizman said. He did not elaborate.

The biggest stumbling block to agreement on the Sinai appears to be the existence of 20 Jewish settlements

there. Begin has insisted that they remain under Israeli control, and Sadat has demanded that all Israeli pull out of the Sinai.

The Sadat interview in the English-language Jerusalem Post was his first with an Israeli newspaper. It took place earlier this week in Aswan, Egypt.

Sadat said Begin was "returning to the language of threats" when he said last Sunday he might rescind his offer to return the Sinai to Egypt if Jewish settlements are not allowed to remain there.

"We're heading toward the old problem: is it peace or land?" Sadat was quoted as saying. "This is the question that needs an answer from your side."



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a good boss is someone who takes a little more than his share of the blame and a little less than his share of the credit.

There's one four-letter word you don't hear much anymore - cash.

AN OUTSTANDING speaker, presentation of the "Citizen of the Year", and some top-notch entertainment are among features of the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night in the Bull Barn. Tickets are on sale at both banks and the C of C office.

A couple of other big events scheduled for Hereford in January are the Sugar Beet Banquet, Jan. 21, and the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show Jan. 26-28.

THE SO-CALLED farm strike has apparently done a lot to inform the public and state the dilemma which farmers are facing, but it is just the first step. Farmers are taking their case to Washington next week, hoping to exert pressure on the government to deal with the disease, not the symptoms.

We have the feeling that a big part of the American public still misunderstands the problem. The government attitude seems to be that farming is a boom or bust business, and this just happens to be a "bad year." Maybe farmers have cried "wolf" too many times, but the reason for the demonstrations is to get across the point that this is not an appeal for higher profits... the problem is survival.

If the nation ever needed a dynamic individual to step forward to offer solutions to such problems as the farmers of this nation faces, now is the time. President Carter has not yet impressed us as that individual.

Instead of a goodwill trip to the Middle East and the European nations to coddle kings, premiers and princesses, the

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update sunday

Treaty Changes Would Create Public Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Just one change in the Panama Canal treaties will flip Americans from overwhelming opposition to equally substantial support for the disputed pacts, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

That change would be a clear assurance that, no matter who controls the canal, the United States would still have the right to defend the waterway from attack, the poll found Friday.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., also wants such a change, he announced Friday. And he hinted that his Republican counterpart, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., will support the treaties if such a change, guaranteeing the U.S. right to defend the canal, is added.

The poll found 62 percent of those who said they had heard or read about the treaties opposed ratification by the Senate. About 28 percent were in favor of Senate approval and 10 percent were uncertain.

The respondents were then asked if they would favor the treaties "if an amendment were added specifically giving the United States the right to intervene if the canal is threatened by attack."

With that amendment, the treaties won overwhelming support of those familiar with the agreements: 65 percent favored the amended treaties, only 25 percent opposed them with 10 percent not sure.

Investigators Ask Park About Relations

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — U.S. investigators asked Tongson Park about his relations with "dozens and dozens" of members of the U.S. Congress, officials of the executive branch and other in Washington today, but there were only "one or two surprises" in the Korean rice dealer's testimony, the congressional observer at the interrogation reported.

"Yesterday was much more eventful in that respect," Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., told reporters after Park was questioned for the second day about his alleged payoffs in Washington.

The investigators dealt with "any and all kinds of cash transfers, more complicated forms of transfer involving third parties" and the giving of gifts, said Caputo, who is observing the interrogation for the House Ethics Committee.

Asked how much money Park admitted distributing, Caputo replied, "hundreds of thousands of dollars." But he refused to go into specific or to name any of the recipients.

The congressman said a lie detector was used both Friday and today in the questioning. He said he believed "the initial stage of interrogation" was completed at the three-hour session today, and the investigators from the Justice Department would go back to specifics in future sessions.

Smith Says Texans Fear Income Tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Gov. Preston Smith, attempting a comeback, went his no-new-taxes opponents one better Friday by proposing a method of automatically cutting taxes in boom times.

Smith told a news conference Texas

"fear the possibility of a state income tax" because of the "excessive trend of spending" under Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

He displayed a chart showing the expenditure of \$38 billion by state government under four governors, including Smith, in 22 years and the expenditure of \$39.4 billion projected under Briscoe in six years.

Oil and gas revenue and inflation have resulted in huge revenue increases, Smith said, but Briscoe "has allowed the Legislature to spend every penny of surplus funds without any regard to reducing taxes."

"He Briscoe does not seem to realize that this is not his money, not the Legislature's money, but it belongs to the people of this state, and it should be given back to them in the form of a tax cut."

Smith proposed reducing the sales tax by one-half of one percent for each \$250 million in surplus revenue. His legislation would give the comptroller — who is required to make a revenue estimate every two years — the authority to reduce the tax if his projection showed a such a large surplus.

Police Report

A wheelchair was stolen either Thursday night or early Friday morning from the front yard at 406 W. 6th, and police are investigating.

Jose Diaz was trying to sell the chair for a friend. It was valued at approximately \$60.

Police have been questioning a suspect.

Weather

West Texas — Mostly fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer most sections Sunday. Highs mid 30s north to low 50s south except 60s Big Bend. Lows mid teens north to upper 20s south. Highs Sunday mid 40s north to upper 50s south except 60s Big Bend.



Krueger Visits Hereford

Rep. Bob Krueger, a candidate for U.S. Senator, visited with interested citizens here Friday. Among those at the meeting were, left to right, Earnest Langley, Pitts Harrison, Krueger, Demo

county chairman Robert Strain, and Leo Witkowski. The meeting was held in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas. [Brand photo]

Krueger Rips Regulation

By O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Congressman Bob Krueger, who said he came to Hereford Friday "for a job interview," is probably best known by the American public for his battle to deregulate oil and gas prices.

While voters in Deaf Smith County, and other areas without oil and gas production, may not think he represents their interests, Rep. Krueger is quick to point out that his home county does not have oil and gas, nor does his family have any oil and gas interests.

"I've worked hard on energy and deregulation because I want less Federal regulation in that part of the economy, then maybe we can progress in other areas," said Krueger. "The government has controlled natural gas prices for a long time, and look at the situation we're in now. I simply don't have confidence in five men sitting up in Washington and making those decisions."

Krueger, who is seeking to unseat Rep. John Tower for the senate seat, claims the deregulation issue was in committee for 15 years. "I got it out of committee and up for House debate as a freshman Senator. I think people want a positive voice in Washington... they don't want someone who appeals to their fears and prejudices."

"Campaigning for office and going from town to town is like interviewing for a job," remarked Krueger. He listed some of his qualifications as one who can "exert leadership, listen to people, analyze legislation, and stand up and be counted."

While visiting with a small group who turned out at the Flame Room here Friday morning, Krueger tried to answer a farmer's complaint that deregulation would "cause gas to increase in price and put irrigation farmers out of business."

Krueger thinks deregulation would not raise the price of natural gas that much, and it would be phased out over several years. "I don't anticipate gas going to \$2.50 and prices for farm commodities staying where they are."

He also emphasized that "we don't have an ideal set of choices." The alternative, he explained is federal price controls and federal authority on allocations. "If we get price controls, the federal government will have the right to send our natural gas to other states where shortages might exist, where there are more votes," he declared.

"Texas has the most to lose under those kind of circum-

stances, he added. Krueger said that Texas' utilities and industries used more natural gas than the New England states, New York and several other midwestern states and California combined.

In a question concerning agricultural problems, Krueger said he thinks the key lies in ag exports. "When we produce more than we can consume, we've got to have exports. It has been our largest factor in the

balance of trade, but the government hasn't taken it seriously."

Krueger, 41, is a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate and will be opposed in the party primary by Jack Christie, former state insurance commissioner. He is currently serving as U.S. representative from the 21st District in East Texas and lives in New Braunfels.

Hereford Bull

President might have done better to make a goodwill junket into the heartland of America to feel the pulse of the farmer, the small businessman, and the senior citizens!

Brand farm editor Jim Steiert will be going to Washington D.C. this week to gain first-hand reports of the events taking place. We believe it is important enough to justify our personal coverage, and his trip is not being financed by any outside sources.

Gulley

Legion. He and his wife, Jane, have one son, Cameron David, who is 7.

"Much of my life has been devoted to developing the skills and temperament

WE'VE GOT a lot of problems in the United States, but it's still the best country in the world. Rep. Bob Krueger pointed that out while campaigning for the Senate here Friday. "You just don't hear anyone saying they're going to move to another country... there's no place to go."

He added, however, that a lot of folks are moving to Texas. The state is now the third most populous state in the nation.

now being brought to bear in service as district judge," Gulley said.

"I pledge to the people of our two fine counties to continue practicing and sharpening the skills of maintaining a knowledge of the law, being willing to

behind New York and California. "We're doing a better job in many areas—we have more freedom and fewer regulations than many states."

Krueger had already met some Hereford people because of the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce legislative dinner. "I believe Hereford and Burnet send more people per capita than any cities in Texas," declared Krueger.

listen to both sides of a case, possessing and exercising common sense, being courteous, and being industrious."

Gulley is the only person thus far to announce for the judge position.

Vietnam

Thai and Western sources following the conflict, border tensions and skirmishes began shortly after the Communist victories in both countries in the spring of 1975. These escalated through 1977 until repeated Cambodian raids into Vietnam provoked a major Vietnamese attack into

Cambodia in mid-December.

The Vietnamese force, backed by tanks and some planes, had little trouble in routing Cambodia's army in the Parrot's Beak and along the key highways to the north. The initial thrust broke up the Cambodians into small units, but some of

these managed to consolidate and deal the Vietnamese some reverses in the first week of January.

Available information indicates that Cambodian claims of knocking out hundreds of tanks and killing 40,000 troops are greatly exaggerated.

Strike Supporters Protest FB Election

Local Farm Bureau members who are supporting the American Agriculture movement's nationwide farm strike parked several tractors at the Hereford Farm Bureau office Saturday afternoon, protesting what they termed their disappointment over the outcome of the organization's national convention in Houston.

"This is not a protest against the local personnel of Farm Bureau, and we are Farm Bureau members ourselves, so this is not an attack on Farm Bureau by American Agriculture," a spokesman explained.

"Many of us didn't approve of Allan Grant as president of the organization for another term," said the spokesman.

Grant is a California native and was elected to the organization leadership position during the National FB convention in Houston during the past week.

"Grant has no knowledge of the problems of agriculture, and is totally insensitive to those problems. He doesn't seem to understand that the farmers over a vast area of this country are in trouble," the spokesman, a Farm Bureau member, commented.

The spokesman added that local FB strike supporters are also protesting the failure of the national convention to endorse the American Ag movement's nationwide farm strike.

"We primarily wanted to draw attention to our disappointment, and the tractors we left at the local FB offices will probably be there until Monday," the spokesman said.

Four tractors and two ammonia tanks were left at the site, but driveways were not blocked.

18-Year Old Arrested On Felony Drug Charge

Police and Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies arrested an 18-year-old Hereford man at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on a felony possession of marijuana charge.

Acting on a tip, police detective Roger Scott and sheriff's deputies Mel Platt and

The tractors and trailers carried banners calling for the impeachment of Grant.

HIF To Conduct Membership Meeting

Dean Butcher arrested Ismael Condarco, of 105 Knight, after the officers found 11 baggies of suspected marijuana at that address.

Condarco's bond was set at \$5,000.

Only state in the Union with counties divided into areas called "hundreds" is Delaware.

The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Publishers Press Association, West Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Guild.

Subscription rates: By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties—\$24 a year; other parts—\$28 per year. Home delivery in city—\$2.00 a month or \$20.00 a year.

By a special act of Congress in 1938, baseball was the first athletic sport to be honored with a commemorative postal stamp.

World's largest commercial building is the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, Ill.

Scientists have found that every body dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

Hospital District Board Sets Meeting

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will discuss various reports during the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The public is invited to attend.

Board members will discuss a report from the medical staff, the December operating report

and miscellaneous reports by hospital administrator Ron Welty.

Vaccines Offered During Clinic

An immunization clinic with vaccines offered for protection against diphtheria, polio, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps is scheduled for 1-6 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room at Southwestern Public Service.

There will be no charge for the clinic. Persons attending should bring immunization records, according to Jerry DeSha, health program specialist for the Texas Department of health offices in Canyon.

Obituaries



brothers, Tony Gilliam, Travis Gilliam, and Monte Gilliam, all of Hereford; a half-sister, Shelly Gilliam of Hereford; and her grandmother, Mrs. Ophie Davis of Bovina.

E.L. HENNINGTON
Services for E.L. "Shorty" Hennington, 44, of 501 Union St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home and Don Lacy, minister of Canyon Hills Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Hennington, who was a lifetime resident of this area, died Friday night in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, after a long illness.

Born Aug. 8, 1933 in Castro County, he married Ann Wiggins Aug. 25, 1954 in Bernalillo, N.M. During his long residency in Hereford, he was employed as a sheet metal worker by Stan Fry as well as Brown Sheet Metal firms.

Survivors include the widow: two sons, Vance and Greg, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Hennington of Hereford; and two brothers, Leo of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Carl of Lovington, N.M.

ABE MARTIN
Memorial funds have been established at both local banks in the name of ABE MARTIN, 77, who was buried Saturday in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Services were held yesterday in the funeral home's Rose Chapel with the Rev. A.R. Posey of Seminole and the Rev. Bob Stice, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Martin was dead on arrival at 1:25 a.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital following a sudden illness.

A retired barber, Mr. Martin lived in Hereford since 1920, when he moved here from Vernon. The Bonham native married Alma "Tommy" Bailey March 12, 1924 in Hereford.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Lonidene Edmondson of Hereford; two granddaughters and one great-grandson.

McPherson Announces For Commissioner Seat

O.T. McPherson, a Deaf Smith County resident for the last 23 years, has announced his candidacy for the county commission, Precinct 2, position currently held by Austin Rose.

Rose recently announced for re-election.

McPherson has worked in the road maintenance department of Precinct 1 in the county for nearly four years.

"I became interested in county affairs when I went to work for the county, and that's why I'd like to get into county government," said McPherson, 52, who moved to Hereford from Anton.

McPherson, who lives outside the city limits on S. 25 Mile Ave., is married and has four sons, ages 30, 28, 23 and 21. He has been a farmer for most of his life.

"As far as political experience, I don't have any right now. But I've been on that road maintenance crew and know something about what's going on in the country. I believe I can make a good commissioner."



O.T. McPHERSON
McPherson said. "We have an excellent county, good people and good farmland. There's no better county."

Concerning his intentions to enter governmental life, McPherson said, "Some working people asked me to run."

Llano Estacado Council Announces Honorees

The Llano Estacado Council of the Boy Scouts has announced its Century Club and Leadership members for 1977.

Leadership members include Pre Feeds, Inc. William Phillips, Ken Rogers and Sugarland Feed Yards.

National Bank, Friona Industries, Hereford State Bank, Dr. Howard Johnson, Jeff Morris, Pitman Industries, Joe Shollenbarger and Wyatt Watkins.

"The Boy Scouts would like to express their appreciation to these as well as the many others whose generous contributions enable Scouting to be a strong influence in the development of the areas' youth," an adult spokesman for the organization said.

Redesigned Tax Forms Make For Easier Reading

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following is the first in a series of five articles entitled "You and Your Income Taxes." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1977 tax returns.

By **MICHAEL DOAN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's short form 1040A is easier to read and should be readily understood by persons with a 10th-grade education, according to a study by the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS has also redesigned form 1040 and hopes the changes will make the long form easier.

The IRS decided to do away with last year's green and red colors for the short form and the red, white and blue colors for the long form because of complaints they made reading the forms difficult. This year the 1040A is pastel pink, the 1040 pastel blue.

The IRS has also shortened sentences to make them easier to understand. For example, last year's forms had this wording under Presidential Campaign Fund: "Do you wish to designate \$1 of your taxes for this fund?" This year it simply says, "Do you want \$1 to go to this fund?"

Robert Brauer, chairman of IRS's Forms Committee, said the short form instructions for last year were analyzed for readability. The study concluded they could be understood by people with the equivalent of two years of college education. This year's instructions could be understood by people with 10 years of school.

—The long form is still two pages long, but the taxpayer signs the return on the back page rather than the front page. The IRS has tried to eliminate what it calls the "flip flop" from both returns. That used to mean taking a figure from Page 2 and entering it on Page 1.

—More use of tax tables. Writers of the 1977 tax law estimate that 96 percent of taxpayers can use tax tables this year rather than figure out taxes by arithmetic. The IRS includes the standard deduction in the tax table for people using the short form. The name of the standard deduction has been changed to "zero bracket amount."

Brauer said the IRS wants comments from taxpayers but expects some criticism, if only because people are not used to the new returns.

"Many people like to be able to compare last year's return to this year's return," Brauer said. "Since the forms are different this year, it will be difficult to compare."

Also, he said, "some people prefer signing their return on the first page but this year's long form is signed on the back page."

"The mere fact of change can tend to complicate it for some people and understandably so," he said.

One part of the form that could cause confusion is the entry for "earned income credit," which is figured out on a separate page.

A tip: Don't bother with it unless you earned less than \$8,000 last year. "If you did make less, take a close look at it. You may be entitled to up to \$400. More about that later in this series."

BUSING OUT ALL OVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Modern highways, such as the interstate system, have helped the bus become the cheapest, safest and most fuel-efficient mode of intercity passenger transportation in America, says The Road Information Program (TRIP).

Buses cost passengers about a third less than cars, trains and airplanes. The bus fatality rate last year was 20 percent less than for airplanes, 95 percent less than for automobiles, and about the same as trains. In addition, buses averaged 120 passenger miles per gallon, while automobiles and trains averaged 50 and airplanes less than 20, says TRIP.

Advisor Has Doubts About Ratio Research

NEW YORK (AP) — The investigation was begun after hearing repeated references that trading activity in the first five business days dictated stock prices for the year to come.

John Wright, investment adviser to banks, other institutions and individuals, was curious on two scores, the first being he had doubts about the authenticity of the alleged omen.

More significantly, with the market in the first five trading days down by 7 percent, the largest such decline of the century, he was concerned about the potential impact on future stock prices.

Asked the results of his research, Wright spoke with a directness that helps set him apart from many market analysts. "It's a bunch of baloney," he said. No translation needed.

In 26 of 78 years of this century, said Wright from his Bridgeport, Conn. office, the market fell during the first five trading days. In 15 of those years the market declined for the year; but it rose in 11.

Factual data of that sort hardly documents the ominous portents of the popular allegation. In fact, it might be considered sufficient in itself to dispell the myth. But Wright searched further.

Averaging the highs and low for each of the 26 years in which declines occurred during the first five days, he found that the losses for the year came to 12.5 percent but that advances amounted to 15 percent.

He looked some more. Taking the five worst declines for the initial five-day period, he found that subsequent prices rose in three of those years. According to the myth, prices should have fallen.

Discoveries of this type are not rare; they happen all the time. Often the discovery is made too late to do much good, the affect already having sent prices higher or lower.

Eventually the market sieve holds the true stories and lets the ersatz material sift through.

Byrd announced Friday his qualified support for the Panama Canal Treaty, saying he believes it is in the best interests of the United States "and consistent with our own role as a leader among nations."

Byrd, D-W. Va., told a news conference that in endorsing the treaty, he believes it should be modified to include clearly stated guarantees of U.S. rights to defend the canal and to have priority passage after 2000, when it would be turned over to Panama.

"I do not think there should be any question that we have the right to defend the canal," Byrd said.

President Carter and Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, issued a joint statement last year clarifying the treaty's intent that the United States would have priority passage and would be able to use armed force if necessary to defend the canal after 2000.

Byrd's decision had been long expected, particularly in view of other statements indicating that he was tilting in favor of the pact.

Byrd also revealed indirectly that Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee is ready to support the treaty if the same changes are made.

He said he had discussed his decision by telephone with Baker, who is touring Latin America, on Thursday night and that they agreed to "attempt to reach a community of understanding that would enhance support for the treaty, not only in the Senate but also among the American people."

Baker had said during a visit to Panama last week that he could not support the accord unless the U.S. security guarantees were incorporated.

Left unclear by Byrd's announcement was whether changes made in the treaty by the Senate would require the consent of the Panamanian government as well.

Senate aides say that if the treaty were amended or a reservation added, the Panamanians would have to agree. This raises the question of whether it would have to be put to a second national referendum in Panama, where voters approved the pact by a 2-1 margin last fall.

An understanding, such as suggested by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, evidently would not. But there is some doubt that a unilateral statement would be acceptable to treaty foes.

Byrd, asked about this, said the form of the changes remained to be worked out by the Senate.

Byrd Pledges Pact Support In Best Interests of U.S.

Rat, Cockroach Killer Nets Man a Bundle

HIPASS, Calif. (AP) — A sound so shrill it drives rodents wild, kills cockroaches and sends fleas flying in whistling up a fortune for Bob Brown, a polio-crippled guitar player who retired in 1965 on a \$235 monthly Social Security check.

In his garage one day six years ago, Brown was putting together an electric guitar when he tangled some wires. He recalled last week that he saw rats scattering. He crossed the wires and the rodents ran again.

Brown, 51, built what he called a rat repellent box and since then, 18,000 have been produced in Los Angeles and Tijuana, Mexico.

A chicken farmer north of San Diego, about 50 miles west of Hipass, bought the first one when "about 10,000 mice were bothering the chickens every night. It cleared his place in four or five days," Brown said.

The government of Venezuela recently ordered 300 to kill cockroaches in food stores in Caracas, and 1,000 were sent to Spanish granaries in Barcelona. Brown plan to fly to Brooklyn, N.Y., next Tuesday to talk to U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department officials about placing 9,000 units in low-rental apartments.

Brown, a native of Fairmont, Minn., said the frequency is "over a million cycles a second." The human ear can hear up to about 20,000 cycles. Said Brown, who played with bands in Las Vegas: "Musicians know of the overtones, the harmonics which is what excite rock musicians - the frequencies that go through your head and you don't even know what's doing it to you."

"We're jamming the sensory system of rats, cockroaches and even ants. We're got a vibration high enough to jam 'em like a foreign broadcaster jams our radio."

Brown said the net profits of his Amigo Ecology Corp. were about \$800,000 last year and the gross "about a million and a half."

"A millionaire? I guess I am," said Brown.

HISD Administrators Return from Austin

Six Hereford Independent School District central-office administrators returned Friday from the School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education in Austin.

Those attending from Hereford were Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent; Bill Phillips and Larry Wartes, assistant superintendents; Marjorie Lassiter, director of special education; Mal Manchec, textbook custodian, and Ed McCreary, director of federal programs.

There are 43 subject areas involving education in Texas covered at the meeting.

Administrators from school districts from throughout the state exchanged ideas and experiences to assist others in the solution of their respective districts; problems, Holder said.

James Gentry, HISD board of trustees president, attended the third annual delegates convention of Texas for Equitable Taxation last week in Austin.

A keynote address by Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and debates on school finance and property tax relief policies highlighted the meeting.

Gentry is a TET director.

The only member of Congress who voted against declaration of war upon Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor was Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who had also voted against declaring war on Germany in 1917.



"Anybody who sat down and looked at the forms in a few minutes could do it themselves," Brauer said. "Fewer people should have to go to tax preparers."

H & R Block, the largest tax preparer, says it expects to lose \$10 million in business, or 5 percent, because of the changed forms this year.

There are several simple but major differences in this year's format for 1977 tax returns:

—The short form is figured out on one full-length page rather than two short pages.

Fire Fighter of the Week



Johnny Amaro

Johnny Amaro joined the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department in April of last year. Since that time he has served as a fire fighter and attended the Fire Training Schools in Lubbock and Canyon. 29-year-old Johnny and his wife have two children, a son, George and a daughter, Sherry. Johnny works for Brandon and Clark Electric. We salute him for the fine job he is doing as a volunteer fire fighter for the city of Hereford and it's residents.

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U.S. Customs Finding Much

WASHINGTON (AP) - At the Seattle-Tacoma airport, a customs officer pokes into a tube of shaving cream and fishes 13 packages of opium from the goo.

At Miami, customs officers crack open Chinese cookies and pull out fortune in \$100 bills smuggled from Jamaica.

The U.S. Customs Service calls itself the nation's first line of defense against smuggling. It is a top revenue producer for Uncle Sam, second only to the Internal Revenue Service.

Customs officers are charged with keeping contraband out and collecting duty on goods brought in. They need the insight of psychologists, the suspicion of bank tellers, the diplomacy of a Kissinger, and the sternness of a headmaster.

They are busy people and they collect no end of statistics to prove that. Here, culled from the fiscal year 1977 report soon to be published, are some of them.

In the year that ended Sept. 30, Customs processed 263.3 million people entering the country - more than the total population. They checked the passengers and cargo of precisely 216,489 commercial planes entering direct from foreign ports, and 73,778,148 other vehicles crossing borders.

Customs officers do more than catch drug traffickers, but it's that phase that gets the attention. Again, in statistics:

In fiscal 1977, Customs seized 277 pounds of heroin with a street value of \$125 million; 951 pounds of cocaine, worth \$246 million; 15,922 pounds of hashish valued at \$75 million; 1.5 million pounds marijuana, worth \$477 million. There were a total 24,288 seizures of various narcotics and dangerous drugs with a street value of \$930.6 million.

Edward Conaway, a senior customs inspector with 19 years of service, says "we used to say there's a sixth sense that tells you when something is wrong. But in fact you catch people who are hiding something when things don't add up."

The prospect of going through customs sends shivers through even the most seasoned and honest of international travelers. Customs officers take that into account.

"I had to go through customs myself recently, and even I was nervous," says Conaway. But, he adds, "there are different kinds of nervousness. If you are nervous because there is something wrong, you are going to go from bad to worse when the officer questions you."

The U.S. Customs Service has dozens of publications listing the rules for bringing in goods from overseas. The simplest one states: "All articles acquired abroad and in your possession at the time of your return must be declared." There is a \$100 per person exemption, there are special rules for liquor and different rates for different goods.

There also is the dire warning that if the value of an article is misrepresented, it can be seized. "Duty must be paid even if the article is seized," the booklets warn.

"Abortion is not being touched," says health coordinator Martinez Manatou. "On the contrary, widespread family planning will definitely reduce the incidence of illegal abortions because fewer women will get pregnant without wanting to."

"We have no problem with the church. In our educational and propaganda campaign we are teaching both the church's methods of natural birth control the rhythm method and other methods. We are teaching them all and we will let the users - the women themselves - choose."

Abortion is legal in Mexico only in cases of rape or when a woman's life is endangered by a pregnancy. Nevertheless, medical authorities and feminist groups estimate that 600,000 to a million abortions are performed illegally each year with 25,000 to 60,000 women dying because of unskilled medical attention or unsanitary conditions.

The project calls for the free distribution of birth-control devices - principally the pill - at a cost of \$12 to \$13 per woman annually.

The target is for 4.4 million women, a fifth of the female population of child-bearing age, to be using some form of birth control by 1982, when it is hoped the population growth will be down to 2.5 percent.

Some 14,000 state hospitals, clinics and first aid stations have been given the task of distributing the contraceptives along with birth-control literature.

At the same time, the government is instituting sex education nationally for the first time in the schools. It also is launching a media campaign that stresses "a small family lives a better life," and training 90,000 neighborhood midwives in the rudiments of gynecology and birth-control techniques.

"We already have 20,000 such midwives trained adequately enough and we plan to train the rest at the rate of 4,000 a year," Martinez Manatou says.

Government experts say, however, that they are reluctant to let the birth rate drop below 1 percent.

"We don't want to end up with an old population either and dropping the rate below 1 percent just might do that," says Gustavo Cabrera, who is in charge of the project's overall coordination.

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Gays' Parents Isolated Folks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - David Kopay, a 10-year veteran of the National Football League, told his parents he had decided to come out of the closet and join the gay civil rights movement. It was a conversation of anger and tears.

Kopay said his father, threatening to kill him, asked bitterly, "Who the hell do you think you are?"

That emotional drama has been repeated in thousands of American families; a wrenching moment when parents are confronted with the reality of having a homosexual son or daughter.

For most of the estimated 10 million gay Americans, disclosing their lifestyle to their parents is a painful rite of transition.

For the parents, it is an equally difficult time. Many of them may have suspected for years, a lot of them never wanted it confirmed and most were shocked or at least disappointed.

"Telling your parents that you are gay violates their expectations," said Dr. Charles Silverstein, a New York psychologist. "They become lonely and confused. They don't know where to go for information."

Betty Fairchild, now living in Denver, learned nearly seven years ago she had a gay son.

"When he told me, I felt like it was the end of the world. I did think that was one of the worst things that could happen," she said. "It made me sick for weeks, carrying this secret around."

She gradually came to terms with it and in 1974 organized Parents of Gays in Washington, D.C. The organization now has more than 30 chapters around the country.

Another mother, who lives in New England, said that when her son told her he was homosexual, "I had to go to the dictionary to look it up." She has not spoken to him since.

"Parents are perhaps the most isolated," Silverstein notes. "They have no one to go to. You can't tell the relatives. You can't tell the neighbors. You would not believe how important the neighbors are to some people."

Silverstein is the author of "A Family Matter," a book written expressly for parents coming to terms with a homosexual child.

He advocates a careful and cautious "coming out," a phrase used by gays to indicate a new openness about their sexual preference, but he readily admits it may not be the best idea in some families.

"Families carry all sorts of secrets," he said. "Telling them could trigger the old responsibility game. Who is to blame for this? The husband may think the wife has made the child gay."

The American Psychiatric Association no longer labels homosexuality a sickness and most programs emphasize parental support and love, regardless of whether they approve or accept the son or daughter's lifestyle.

Many psychologists agree that greater public discussion of homosexuality has made it easier to bring up the once-taboo subject and to reduce hostility between parent and child. A new generation of homosexuals who refuse to hide also is credited with causing many parents to re-think their values.

"People are changing for the better," said Silverstein. "And many gays are helping with their honesty and their patience."

Still, there are many parents who feel the subject a closed door, never to be opened. And when homosexuality intrudes into their homes, the reaction can be strident.

"Our son told us a year ago he had chosen this lifestyle," said a mother in a recent letter to columnist Ann Landers. "We cannot accept it - or him."

On the same day the letter was published, the nation's largest gay newspaper, the Advocate, hit the streets with a letter from a father recalling his relationships with his two sons. It ended simply:

"Being the father of a gay son can be just as rewarding as having a straight son. I know. I have both."

Few places in the world honor the onion as much as Berne, Switzerland. Since 1466, an annual festival has been held for the onion on the fourth Monday in November.

'OZ' FANS
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) - One hundred Winkies from the West of Oz met recently in a Yosemite National Park hotel to bid at an auction of Oz books, T-shirts, pillowcases, homemade dolls and coloring books.

Three-quarters of a century after L. Frank Baum created it, the mythical Land of Oz is flourishing. The original Winkies were people who lived in the yellow country in the West of Oz in Baum's classic children's stories. Today's Winkies are ardent devotees of the stories who have joined the international Wizard of Oz Club.

The club, which has 2,000 members, was formed in 1957 by a 14-year-old schoolboy, Justin Schiller, now a rare book dealer in New York.

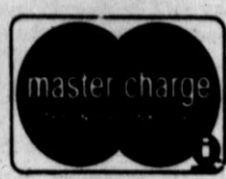
The 100 Winkies who met here ranged from a special collections librarian at the University of California, Berkeley, to a 10-year-old with an encyclopedic knowledge of Oz.

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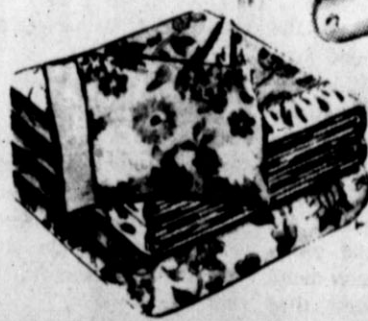
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★★★ 80 Million to See Super Bowl ★★★

By HAL DOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP)
Denver's Cinderella Broncos, upset specialists all year long, bid for the championship of professional football Sunday against the playoff-toughened Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XII, climaxing the National Football League's 58th season.

NFL conference champions which has become one of the top spectacles in sports.
Some 80 million viewers are expected to watch CBS television's coverage of the game with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. EST.
The contest matches the two teams with the best records in the NFL this season. Dallas swept the National Conference's East Division title with a 12-2 record and then eliminated Chicago and Minnesota to reach

the Super Bowl for the fourth time. The Cowboys beat Miami for the championship in 1972 after losing to Baltimore the year before. Dallas also lost to Pittsburgh in the 1976.
For their fourth visit to the Super Bowl, the Cowboys drew a first-time playoff team in the Broncos, who stunned the NFL by capturing the AFC West with their own 12-2 record. Then Denver, which had never even reached the playoffs before, eliminated Pittsburgh and

defending champion Oakland in post-season games to qualify for the championship showdown.
The game matches two intricately designed defenses - the Dallas flex which staggers linemen in a sort of gap formation that helped the Cowboys lead the NFL with the fewest yards allowed, and Denver's 3-4 which stacks four linebackers behind a three-man rushing line and enabled the Broncos to give up the fewest rushing yards of any team in the league.
The Dallas defense is constructed around end Harvey Martin, who led the NFL with 23 quarterback sacks and was named defensive player of the year. Safety Cliff Harris also earned All Pro honors for the Cowboys.

Denver placed for players on the All Pro team, with end Lyle Alzado, linebackers Tom Jackson and Randy Gradisher and safety Bill Thompson.
Offensively, the game is a study in ironies.
Dallas' quarterback is Roger Staubach, who led all NFC passers, throwing for 2,620 yards and 18 touchdowns. The Denver quarterback is Craig Morton, second among AFC passers with 1,929 yards and 14 TDs.
The irony is that once they

were teammates, competing for the same job with the Cowboys. Staubach won that battle and Morton drifted off, first to the New York Giants and then, this year, to Denver.
The acquisition of Morton was engineered by freshman Coach Red Miller, who moved to the Broncos season after 17 years as an assistant coach around the NFL. He got the Denver job after a dozen players complained to management last year that the team lacked leadership under Coach John Ralston.
Miller, who won coach of the year honors, is given much of the credit for turning Denver into a winner. Besides installing the 3-4 defense and making Morton his quarterback, he instituted a system of rotating running backs with five men, Otis Armstrong, Jon Keyworth, Rob Lytle, Lonnie Perri and Jim Jensen, sharing the work. As a result, Denver's leading rusher was Armstrong with only 489 yards.
By contrast, Dallas' ground game is led by rookie Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 1,007 yards despite the fact that he did not become a starter until the season's 10th game. He was only the eighth rookie in NFL history to go over the 1,000-yard mark.
Besides Dorsett, the Cow-

Monterey, Lubbock Get District Wins

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor
The Monterey Plainsmen and surprise Lubbock High Westerners find themselves in the driver's seat of the District 4-A basketball race after wins over the Plainview Bulldogs and Coronado Mustangs respectively Friday night as the loop opened district play.
Monterey, the pre-season favorite to win the loop crown, paraded past Plainview 60-45 with drum majors Tony Hamby

and David Davidson twirling their batons to the tune of 18 and 15 points respectively, and Lubbock surprised Coronado 72-62 as 5-4 Scotty Garcia canned 17 of 20 free throws enroute to a 27-point performance.
The fifth loop team, Hereford, was in non-district play against the Clovis Wildcats in Clovis last night.
Monterey got standard performances from Hamby and Davidson, the team leaders all season long against Plainview. The Plainsmen took an 18-8 lead after the first period and boosted the margin to 31-18 at the half in chalking up the lopsided win.
Plainview's Larry Williams hit 18 points to pace the losers, while Greg Jacobs tacked on 12 points, with six of the 12 coming in the late going in the midst of a Bulldog rally.
The surge pulled the 'Dogs to within 10 points of the Plainsmen at 52-42, but eight unanswered points by Monterey put the final result out of question again.
Lubbock's Garcia came through with a gutsy performance in a foul-plagued game which saw the Westerners finish the final 1:09 of the contest with but four players after three players had fouled out. LHS coach C.E. Carmichael may have been a cardiac case after the game since three of the four remaining Westerners managed to survive the final whistle with four fouls apiece lodged next to their name in the scorebook.
"The major worry was that we were going to run out of players a lot sooner," the

nervous coach was quoted as saying. "That was something I absolutely sweated throughout the last quarter. At the very end we were trying to impress upon the players not to stop the clock."
Lubbock High led 31-29 at the half, but erupted for 10 straight points in the third stanza to soar ahead 41-29. Coronado went for 6 during the first 4:45 of the period.
A Coronado full-court press gave the Westerners ample opportunity to keep the lead the rest of the way. Garcia limped to the line for 15 free chances at the basket in the final quarter, and found the mark on 13 of those 15 occasions.
Riehy Johnson backed up Garcia's 27 points with 11 in the game for Lubbock, while Ron Jenkins and Jimmy Mojica added 10 apiece.
Coronado was led by Jay Norton and Bill Shockley, who tallied 15 points apiece, while Steve Ahlenius pitched in 11 more.
The Westerners will try to make it two wins in a row Tuesday night against Plainview, while Coronado will play host to the Hereford Whitefaces as the Herd opens defense of the loop crown it won last year.
In District 3-A action Friday loop favorite Pampa crept by Caprock 65-62 with Ricky Bunton leading the way with 33 points, and Tascosa ripped Palo Duro 78-53 behind a 28-point performance by Kevin Carter.

Georgia Sugar Bowl game last year.
Liuza said the International Hotel ordered 21,000 additional plastic glasses for the weekend.
The plastic container is almost a symbol of night life in this city. Revelers room the streets of the French Quarter, drinks in hand, moving from place to place in elbow-to-elbow crowds, sipping and gawking through open doors at strippers on stage or just listening to the music that spills onto the street.
University of New Orleans economists James Bobo argued that it is just because so much of the tourist dollar is spent on liquor that the Super Bowl can have little lasting impact on the New Orleans economy. He expects it to have no influence on an unemployment rate that averaged 7.8 percent last year.
"Hotel, motels and bars may have to hire some temporary part-time help, but the unemployment rate will be the same the day after the Super Bowl as it was the day before."
But New Orleans is know as the Cith That Care Forgot, and such gloomy truths go unnoticed in the midst of a party watched by a television audience of 80 million.
The Fair Grounds enjoyed its biggest week in 105 years of horse racing.
And long lines stood and waited for a chance to view the King Tut exhibit, which moves to Los Angeles later Sunday.
As a gesture to King Tutankhamen, the Olympia Jazz band is scheduled to afford him a traditional jazz funeral, usually reserved for old-time musicians.
"It don't bother us playing a funeral for somebody who's been dead 3,000 years. We play that old, traditional stuff anyway," said one of the Olympia musicians.



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Amarillo Landmark STANLEY'S DRIVE-IN 2116 So. Georgia-Amarillo TUESDAY JAN. 17 - 10 A.M. Restaurant Equipment to be sold 10 A.M. - Metal Buildings sold to be moved - 1 P.M. One building 30 x 40; one 7 x 12. General line of rest. equip. ice machines, ice cream machines and chest, large walk-in freezers, slicers, frytoppers, grills, fountain heads, steam table, cash register, etc. Special auctioneer statement: Of special interest approx. 10,000 sq. ft., metal savings. Approx. 20 ft. electric conveyor power belt Arrow, power lift elevator.
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toronto (AP) - Sharif Kahn of Toronto advanced to the second round of the North American Open squash singles championship Friday with a 15-8, 15-6, 13-15, 15-10 triumph over Mario Sanchez of Mexico.
Sharif, seeking the \$10,000 first prize, has won the title eight of the last nine years and the North American professional crown eight years in succession.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Bernard Saltalamacchia Jr. doesn't get involved in academic arguments over the economic impact of the Super Bowl. To him, the National Football League championship game means an additional \$30 per cab driver per shift.
"Sure, easy \$30," said Saltalamacchia, a dispatcher for a cab company here. "You can go out and make another \$100, or you can quit when you make \$10. It all depends on how hard you want to work."
"This week, it's out there, if you want to get it."
Dallas plays Denver in the nationally televised game Sunday at 6 p.m. EST in the Superdome in professional sports' biggest single day of the year. It's more than a game, it's a major American social event.
Ray Liuza, manager of the International Hotel and president of this city's hotel-motel association, estimated that 60,000 visitors figured to spend \$15 million during Super Bowl week. He said all 23,000 of the city's hotel and motel rooms

Super Bowl Fattens New Orleans Economy

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP)
were filled, and that he had received requests for 1,200 more.
Better than 1,500 rooms and apartments were listed for weekend rental by private individuals seeking to make a few dollars from the crowd.
The overflow spilled into Baton Rouge, 80 miles north, and to Biloxi, about 80 miles east. Dale Ray, president of the Baton Rouge tourism bureau, estimated that his city would realize \$1.5 million from Super Bowl tourists.
Barbara Taylor of the Royal Orleans Hotel here said she was offered a \$500 fee to find some rooms for the game. "It killed me that I couldn't find any," she said.
Tickets were equally scarce. To get around laws against selling the tickets for more than face value, many would-be sellers lumped them in a package with a worthless item - a 1960 automobile with two Super Bowl tickets for \$700, for instance.
Owen Brennan said he anticipated breaking his restaurant's record of 1,885 breakfasts served before the Pittsburgh-

Quick, a graduate of Texas Tech University, was hired by former HHS athletic director Fred Upshaw last summer to replace Walls.
"We haven't hired him (Walls) at this moment, but I understand a letter of recommendation is coming my way from athletic director Don Cumpston, and I will certainly follow up on any such recommendation," Dr. Holder said.
"I'm a trainer," Walls said of his move back to the school system. "That's what I want to do. Coach Cumpston changed the job description so that I'll be a trainer, and I feel that it will be

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The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
Sunday, January 15, 1978
Page 6A

'Doc' Walls Rejoins Staff

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Larry Walls
a better working situation than it was before.
Walls, a graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State University with a degree in Health-Physical Education, will assume a teaching role at HHS in addition to his trainer's role. He will teach two classes of Health and two of American History.
Pending the approval of the school board Walls will begin work at the school February 1.
Rhode Island entered the Union as the thirteenth state on May 29, 1790.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1977 Cordoba Demo priced to sell. Factory Air, Automatic Transmission, Power Seat, Speed Control, AM/FM 8 Tracks; Loaded! Only \$5985.00
1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Sedan. 350 - V8 with Factory Air - Power Brakes - Power Steering. New Tires. This car deserves a closer look!
When your car needs service, come in and let our skilled service personnel service your car expertly and quickly.
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We've got it all together in a great car with top customer service and realistic prices.
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Plymouth

STATE OF TEXAS
PUBLISHER'S COPY State Bank No. 1778
Currendated Report of Condition of Hereford State Bank
of Hereford, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 30, 1977

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS		LIABILITIES		EQUITY CAPITAL	
		Deb.	Cred.	Deb.	Cred.		
1. Cash and due from banks	C 7	1,179					
2. U.S. Treasury securities	B 1	225					
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B 2	1,003					
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B 3	2,819					
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B 4	10					
6. Corporate stock	B 5	0					
7. Trading account securities	B 6	0					
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D 4	0					
9. Loans, Total (including unearned income)	A 10	19,110					
a. Loans Receivable for possible loan losses	A 10	19,110					
b. Loans, Net		18,893					
10. Direct loan financing		None					
11. Real estate, Furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,243					
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises		0					
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0					
14. Outstanding liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0					
15. Other assets		700					
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)		29,085					
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F 11			11,519			
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F 12			11,048			
19. Deposits of United States Government	F 3			189			
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F 4			2,450			
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F 5			0			
22. Deposits of commercial banks	F 6			444			
23. Certified and official checks	F 7			0			
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)				16,550			
a. Total demand deposits				14,568			
b. Total time and savings deposits				1,982			
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E 4			0			
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money				0			
27. Mortgage liabilities and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				0			
28. Accruals recorded by or for account of this bank and outstanding				0			
29. Other liabilities				0			
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (including subordinated notes and debentures)				16,550			
31. Subordinated notes and debentures				0			
32. Preferred stock	A. No. shares outstanding			0			
33. Common stock	A. No. shares authorized	100,000					
	B. No. shares outstanding	100,000					
34. Surplus				1,000			
35. Undivided profits				1,450			
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				375			
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)				2,825			
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)				29,085			

MEMORANDA
1. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) 2,766
2. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) None
3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3 thru 5 above) 1,835
4. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) 16,550
5. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) None
6. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) None
7. Official letters of credit outstanding (as of call date) 11
8. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date) 1,835
9. Time deposits of \$25,000 to \$100,000 or more (as of call date) 1,450
10. Other time deposits to \$25,000 or more (as of call date) 375

Home E. Williams, Sr., VP & Cashier
Corrected by: [Signature]
Director

State of Texas
I, [Signature], County of Deaf Smith, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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Sponsoring
Square Dance Lessons
(15 to 20 Lessons)
Each Monday Night at 8:00 P.M.
Community Center
Registration Open Until
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\$25⁰⁰ Per Couple
"A fun kind of Hobby you can do together"

AA Restructure Lled 'Healthy'

ANTA (AP) - Walter executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, says restructuring college football's top division will be healthy for the NCAA.

"I think both sides feel a fairly decent equity was reached," Byers said at the conclusion Friday of the 72nd NCAA convention which was highlighted by the creation of Divisions I-A and I-AA.

He declined to speculate how many members would fall into each category, since the current 144 have 60 days to file their declarations with the NCAA office. He said 23 other schools in Division I for basketball with football teams in lower divisions also could choose to remain in either classification.

Schools electing to go Division I-A would then have three years to meet criteria for membership.

However, Byers noted that the NCAA's television contract with the ABC over the next four years provides guaranteed appearances for Division II, agreeing that "it certainly is a

lure" for some schools in marginal criteria areas to choose the new classification.

He said no guarantees are included for specific appearances in I-A, and any school choosing that group would have to "earn their appearance on the basis of public acceptance."

The restructuring was the major item adopted by the convention Thursday.

One of the biggest surprises came in the final session Friday when the delegates voted to allow redshirting of freshmen.

Despite the warning by some that a freshman who was academically ineligible would still have four years to play after his initial year in college, the measure passed by a show of hands.

MISSION RIDGE, Wash. (AP) - The men's and women's slalom events scheduled for today will conclude three days of racing in a North American Ski Trophy series at Mission Ridge.

On Friday, Dave Stapleton, an 18-year-old Aspen, Colo., High School student, won the men's giant slalom.

NFL Fines Total \$100,000

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The National Football League has collected about \$100,000 in fines this year, according to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and the latest unwilling contributor is Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders.

Rozelle came down on Davis after the Oakland boss charged the NFL with a deliberate lie in its explanation of a controversial call during the American

Football Conference championship game between the Raiders and Denver Broncos. An apparent fumble recovery by Oakland's Mike McCoy was disallowed when head linesman Ed Marion blew his whistle.

The NFL's original explanation involved the forward progress of the play which Davis called "the big lie...like Vietnam."

Rozelle, speaking on the eve of Sunday's Super Bowl between Denver and Dallas,

said the fumble was not allowed because the officials did not see it and agreed that the original league statement on the play "was misleading."

"The Oakland club was fined for its comment that we deliberately lied in our explanation," said Rozelle. "Our statement was misleading but it was not contrived."

The commissioner said that 75 percent of the fines collected this season had come from club officials and the other 25 percent from players. About \$20,000 of the club total involved uniform violations.

One club indiscretion that got away with no charge was Denver's apparent lack of candor over the physical condition of quarterback Craig Morton in the days just before the AFC title game. Morton was hospitalized with a sore hip and missed several days of work without any disclosure by the Broncos.

The disputed fumble call in the Oakland-Denver AFC title game which cost Davis his fine and another phantom fumble which wasn't called in game between Baltimore and New England on the final day of the regular season, prompted suggestions that instant replay cameras might be used as an aid for game officials.

"If it is feasible, I have no objections," said Rozelle, adding the subject has been discussed before the NFL owners and was expected to come up again during the spring meetings in Palm Springs, Calif.

The commissioner said full replay equipment for every game would cost the league about \$46 million per year and that existing television replay facilities might not be adequate because TV pictures are not always sufficiently clear to be reliable.

"You don't know when the whistle was blown from the picture," said Rozelle.

Red Raiders Hold Off Rice Squad 75-63

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Tech forward Mike Russell scored a game-high 30 points, including 21 in the second half, as the Red Raiders held off a pesky Rice squad to defeat the Owls 75-63 in a regional televised Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Texas Tech, now 11-4 for the season, ran their record to 3-1 in conference play. Rice is now 1-3 in conference play and 3-10 overall.

Kent Williams added 13 points for the Raiders. Elbert Darden led Rice with 14 points.

Rice took an 8-5 lead in the opening minutes of the first half, but Texas Tech ran off 11 straight points to take a 16-8 lead. That occurred with 12:25 remaining.

The Owls, however, came back to tie the score at 20-20 with less than seven minutes left in the half on a 15-foot jump shot by Alan Reynolds. Darden followed with a basket a minute later to boost the Owls into a two-point lead.

Texas Tech, however, scored the next seven points and took a 29-27 lead at halftime.

The Owls grabbed their largest lead of the game at 33-29, but Texas Tech ran off the next seven points and were never headed. Russell scored 12 points in a row for the Red Raiders who took their 13th straight victory over the Owls.

"Rice played as hard as anyone we've played," Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers said. "For the amount of the ability,

they are so good a team as we've seen.

"I am proud of the way our guys played on this road trip-any time you can win on the road in conference play. The big thing today is that we didn't lose our intensity when our free throws weren't falling."

Myers said the Red Raiders weren't necessarily trying to go to Russell.

"We were just trying to get the best shot possible and he was getting the best shots," Myers said.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler said "we were beaten by a better basketball team."

"Our kids play as hard as any team in the United States of America," he said. "We're going to the top of this league. We're going to win the championship before too long."

'Marse Joe' Dead at 90

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Joseph V. McCarthy, who managed the New York Yankees to seven World Series victories en route to the Hall of Fame, is dead of pneumonia at age 90.

Friends from the baseball world mourned the death of "Marse Joe" and said he was one of the best managers in the history of the game.

"I thought McCarthy was the greatest managers there ever was," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Friday night.

"He had more respect than anyone in the game - even more than Ty Cobb," said the great Yankee shortstop, Phil Rizzuto. "Players were afraid of him but loved him for his fairness."

McCarthy entered Millard Fillmore Hospital here in November for treatment of pneumonia. He had been in good health until July 1977 when he broke his hip, said Marie Richards, one of two companions who lived with McCarthy on his Tonawanda farm.

"His mind was clear as a bell up until the end when he had trouble hearing," said Richards. She and her husband moved in with McCarthy after the death of his wife in 1971. He had no children.

In recent years, McCarthy had lost touch with baseball and the Yankees, the team he piloted for 15 years.

"The only time I get to see them is on television," he told The Associated Press in a 1976 interview.

After 19 years toiling as a

player and manager in the minor leagues, McCarthy broke into the majors in 1926 when he was hired to manage the Chicago Cubs. Though perennial tail-enders, the Cubs finished in the first division that year and won the National League pennant in 1929.

McCarthy was fired after losing the World Series to Philadelphia but was hired by the Yankees in 1931. Under McCarthy, the Yanks won seven World Series, including four in a row, 1936-39.

Never considered a master strategist, McCarthy's success as a skipper was usually attributed to his ability to mold players to a unit. He chose men for what he called "disposition" as much as for their skill on the ballfield.

Born in Germantown, Pa., on April 21, 1887, McCarthy joined professional baseball at age 20 after dropping out of Niagara University. He lasted a dozen games with a Wilmington, Del., club, batting .175. He was an undistinguished minor league player until he became player-manager of the Louisville Colonels in 1919.

In 1921 he won a pennant, retired as a player and married his Buffalo sweetheart, Elizabeth M. McCave. His success with the Colonels continued and he won another pennant with them in 1925 before being hired by Chicago.

After his stint with the Yanks, McCarthy managed the Boston Red Sox before retiring to Tonawanda.

YMCA Cage Scores

The Basketball Wizards swamped the Rockets 47-8 and the Avengers laid it on the Jocks 59-29 as the Hereford YMCA Youth Basketball League began play at the Central School gym Thursday night.

Richard Olson and Roten Sanders tallied 12 points each in leading the Wizards to their win. Tommy Clarke added 10 points to the cause, while Scott Holbert scored nine, and Daniel Olson four. Top scorer for the Rockets was James Lyles with four points, with Donald Johnson and Mike Hill adding two points each.

Greg Brockman scored 20 points and Randy Marrs added 18 more as the Avengers rolled past the Jocks, who were led by Steve Huffaker's 11 points.

Rounding out the Avengers' scoring were Chris Hill with 10 points, James McDowell with seven, and Gerald Vaughn with four. Other scorers for the Jocks were Richard Waters (7), Mike Culp and Doug Walterscheid (four each), and Chuck Schmucker (3).

Manager Bob Lemon of the Chicago White Sox won 20 games or more seven times during his pitching days at Cleveland.

Terry Sawciuk played for five National Hockey League teams and was in 971 games.

Allen & Anne Mayo are happy to announce that ANNE'S TIFFANY GIFT & CANDLE SHOP is now open for business. We invite you to come in and get acquainted and see our merchandise. Watch for our Grand Opening soon.

244 Main Street 364-5555

Bowling Limelights

B.B.'s Keglers		Sossaman Trucking																																																																																																			
High Games	Low Games	High Games	Low Games																																																																																																		
Luis Turpin 219, Alice Lueb 212, Margaret Collins 204, High Series - Lueb 565, Bertha Arnold 534, Eleanor Hudspeth 522, Spits 3-10, Corky Campos, Wilma Clark, JoAnn Hill, Jean Watts, Pauline McDonald, Leanna Walterscheid, Jeanette Rogers; 5-7, Watts, Louise Hall, McDonald; Lueb, 3-8; Lana Sanders, 2-5-7; Betty Wilson, 3-9-10; Judy Oberaki, 4-5; Daun Lyons, 3-9-10; Shirley Millam, 5-10, Star of Week - Collins, 117 over average. <td> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Team</th> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>Hoerner-Waldorf</td><td>56 1/2</td><td>15 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>Anthony's</td><td>45 1/2</td><td>28 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>Brown Drilling</td><td>45 1/2</td><td>28 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>Hereford State Bank</td><td>43</td><td>29</td></tr> <tr><td>Hereford Janitor Supply</td><td>43</td><td>29</td></tr> <tr><td>Pizza Inn</td><td>42</td><td>30</td></tr> <tr><td>Big T-Pump</td><td>38</td><td>30</td></tr> <tr><td>Pratt Chevrolet</td><td>37 1/2</td><td>34 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>Elkettes</td><td>Incomplete</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Shupe Brothers Trucking</td><td>30</td><td>42</td></tr> <tr><td>Dickie's</td><td>29 1/2</td><td>42 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>The Barber Shop</td><td>29</td><td>43</td></tr> <tr><td>Uncle Sam's</td><td>27</td><td>45</td></tr> <tr><td>BIG Insurance</td><td>26</td><td>46</td></tr> <tr><td>Flowers West</td><td>Incomplete</td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table> </td> <td> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Team</th> <th>W</th> <th>L</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>West Friona Grain</td><td>45</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>The Four C's</td><td>44</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>Honda Hawks</td><td>41</td><td>27</td></tr> <tr><td>Vernon Lewis Exxon</td><td>41</td><td>27</td></tr> <tr><td>Southwest Carpet</td><td>40 1/2</td><td>27 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>Armour Rallers</td><td>39 1/2</td><td>28 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>S&R Corp.</td><td>35 1/2</td><td>35 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>Branding Irons</td><td>35 1/2</td><td>35 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>Ace Discount Liquor</td><td>32</td><td>36</td></tr> <tr><td>Property Enterprise</td><td>31 1/2</td><td>36 1/2</td></tr> <tr><td>HTFCU Delinquents</td><td>30</td><td>36</td></tr> <tr><td>Crown Auto</td><td>29</td><td>39</td></tr> <tr><td>S&R Feeds</td><td>27</td><td>41</td></tr> <tr><td>Warren Bros. 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Last Week of January Clearance Sale

JUST A SAMPLE!

Cowtown Black Water Buffalo
Good Uniform Boot for Hiway Patrol and Police Dept
Sale Price \$38.95
Reg \$46.50

2 Justin Ropers \$41.95
Reg \$49.95

3 Rios Honey Elephant- Toe 13" Top Most Durable \$139.50
Boot in Store Sale Price Reg \$165.00

5 Tony Lama Safari Antelope 13" Top \$64.50 with R Toe Reg \$79.95

All boots on Sale at least 10% some 40% Off

All Mens Long Sleeve & Short Sleeve Shirts 20% Off
H Bar C Panhandle Slim Prior Wrangler & Miller Brands

COATS by Pioneer Comfy Tempo Levi & Wrangler Leather Goose Down & Denim 20% Off

ONE Large group of ladies Polyester & Cotton Checks Solid & Plaid Pants by Prior H Bar C & Fenton 1/2 Off

All Ladies Polyester Slacks & Blooses & Shells by H Bar C Arthur Byer & Panhandle Slim 30% Off

Wrangler Polyester & Cotton Solid & Checks \$9.95

All Students & Kids Clothes Wrangler & Levi 20% Off

Boys Corduroy & Hand Me Down Jackets Sale with Pile \$14.95 Lining Reg \$23.95

Boys & Girls Polyester Coats with Fur Collar by Pioneer Now \$18.88 Reg \$27.95

Wrangler Flare Leg & Cowboy Cut Denim \$10.95

All Mens & Boys Felt Hats by Resistol & American 20% Off

Mens Suits All 20% Off
Some Lower H Bar C Panhandle Slim & Lasso

BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

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Across From Sugarland Mall

364-5332

Is security the only reason for a retirement fund?



Absolutely not!
If you want the good things of life when you retire, money to travel, to eat fine food, to spoil your grandchildren—you need to start saving now at Security Federal Savings, where you get high earning rates, compounded daily, safety insured.

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Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk—Western Square, 45th & Teckia



It Sims to Me . . .

'Frankly, My Dear'

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

It won't work, a local official told me a couple of weeks ago, and I didn't want to say that I believed him.

But I did believe him — at least in a way — that Government Month would fail to inspire people to leave the private confines of their homes to participate in the public affairs of running Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

You remember — don't you? — my plea for public participation in governmental functions during January, proclaimed Government Month by Mayor Bartley Dowell and County Judge Sam Morgan.

Or was the plea forgotten moments after it was read in this newspaper or on the doors of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse?

Frankly, people don't give a damn, my local official told me.

He may have been right. Nobody showed for Monday morning's county commission meeting and two people turned out for the evening's school board session.

Commissioners meet every other Monday morning, an inconvenient time for working folks. But Monday Night Football wound up its season several weeks ago, making the small turnout to see the school board more disappointing than nobody coming to the commission meeting.

As it was, an ordinance could have been passed upsetting 99 percent of the populous in Deaf Smith County, and nobody but we media folks would have been there to protest or question.

Quickly, I must say that our local government people are too concerned about the well-being of their constituents to do such a thing.

But, if a ruling upsets ANYBODY, then "anybody" needs to be on hand to have his say. At least to question the motives.

The purpose of the agendas published in this newspaper is to notify the public of what is to be discussed. If something on the agenda arouses questions, a purpose of the meeting is to solicit public reaction.

Government Month wasn't created to cause citizens to scrutinize each agenda in January, pick out the things they might argue, and attend the meetings to give the boards a piece of their minds.

It was created to familiarize the citizenry with government procedure, so if an item of a future agenda might prompt a question, the questioner would know how to approach the board and feel more comfortable in doing so.

It also was created to provide voters a chance to see the elected officials in action.

A third purpose, and likely the most important, of Government Month is to encourage public participation in the public's government.

There are some more meetings this month. City commissioners meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, the hospital board at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, and county commissioners at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 23.

Attend. Be educated. And prove to our skeptical local official that, frankly, you do give a damn.

COMMENTARY

Slicing the salami

By David Hendin

One of the dirtiest tricks politicians play on their constituents is called gerrymandering.

Formerly gerrymandering is known as reapportionment — the redrawing of Congressional and state legislative districts. The big questions are who redraws them, and how?

In its 166-year history, gerrymandering has not been limited to a particular party.

The gerrymander got its name from Massachusetts Governor Elbridge Gerry. In 1812 he signed a bill redistricting his state in such a way to weaken the Federalists' position, and strengthen that of the Democrats. One of the new districts was thought to resemble a salamander, and the derisive term "gerrymander" was quickly coined to describe this form of redistricting for political advantage.

The gerrymander's possibilities are tantalizing to politicians.

In 1972 an artist at the Des Moines Register and Tribune found political districts in his state that looked like a moose, a hungry horse, an outboard motor, a flying wedge and a nesting hen.

In 1975 Chicago Mayor Richard Daley proposed a redrawing of the boundaries of Illinois' 10th Congressional District in an effort to unseat Democrat Abner Mikva. On seeing the proposed boundaries Mikva commented: "That's not a map, that's spaghetti."

Practitioners of this fine art of partisan political reapportionment sometimes refer to it as "slicing the salami."

Some years ago, in fact, a New York politician observed: "It's a question of slicing the salami, and the salami happens to be in our hands."

Political gerrymandering is a slap in the face to a genuine representative government.

Common Cause has surveyed state and Congressional election results from 1968 to 1976. The survey found that incumbents who ran for re-election were re-elected at rates frequently in excess of 90 percent.

David Cohen, Common Cause president, notes that the high rate of re-election can hardly be traced to public satisfaction with the performance of government.

"Political gerrymandering is generally designed to minimize competition and give incumbent state legislators and members of Congress a free ride. Our survey shows it works. The incumbents benefit. The public doesn't."

Common Cause is preparing an attack on Governor Gerry's creation. The group has prepared a model proposal that would "bypass the self-interest of incumbent legislators and set objective standards for reapportionment."

The next United States census will take place in 1980. Once the population figures are published the following year, the boundaries of virtually every state legislative and congressional district will be redrawn.

Since most anti-gerrymandering drives will be in the form of state constitutional amendments, now is the time to begin work.

"Unless anti-gerrymandering moves succeed before 1981, politics at its rawest will prevail in most states when districts are redrawn," Common Cause concludes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

David Hendin is the Executive Editor of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

JUST SUPPOSE

Like millions of Americans my world will stop at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The one big event we call the Super Bowl is on. I can not tell you what kind of depression fit I will be in if Dallas blows this one. I am stocking up on tranquilizers, mood elevators, aspirin, and various other medical miracles just in case. I have reserved a room at the funny farm in the event the fit is deeper than I read.

The old weird mind got to running off at the ears the other day and I began to imagine some horrible what-ifs.

What if some one pulls another pearl harbor during the game? Talk about a quandy —

The T.V. people would have a mental collapse trying to figure out how to announce the event and not interrupt the game.

Recently ABC allowed coverage of the slightly historic event of Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel to run over time. Folks missed the highly historic event of the coin toss and kickoff between Ohio State and Michigan. The phone lines at ABC are still hot.

Some time back a game was cut off to show a children's film called "Heidi." Say Heidi to T.V. executives now and their Right Guard falls immediately while they break out in hives.

U.S. Chamber Report:

Unions Seek More Power

Of more than 100 million American workers, only 20 percent belong to labor unions, or one out of five. Yet we all know the AFL-CIO and its president, George Meany, exert a powerful influence on Congress and the White House.

According to a poll by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J. a majority of Americans believe unions already are too powerful.

But many members of Congress, beholden to unions for election campaign support, want to give unions even more power.

The House of Representatives on Oct. 6 passed H.R. 8410, the so-called "Labor Reform Act of 1977." The Senate bill (S. 1883) is scheduled for action early next year.

These bills would overhaul the National Labor Relations Act, originally the Wagner Act, by making it easier for unions to organize new members and more likely than ever that unions will win the elections to represent employees.

In order to speed up elections, for example, unions could request elections by giving only 15 days notice. Today, 80 percent of the elections are held within 44 days, which would seem expeditious enough.

The bills are unfair in other ways. As punishment over an honest difference of opinion, an employer could lose all his government contracts and be forced to lay off

So how would they announce a new war? They could signal the referee to call time out for commercials but there is not enough time to run five commercials and announce a war in two minutes.

They could flash a message across the bottom of the screen and hope it does not black out a pass reception. No one would read the message but at least they could say they tried.

They could have the announcer work it into the broadcast. Something like, "That last sack of the quarterback is a lot like the sack job the Red Chinese did this afternoon when they dropped an atomic bomb on Los Angeles. It smarted. Now it is third down and 15."

Maybe we ought to get on all of our red telephones and communications satellites and send the world the following message. "Dear World. If you think we got mad about Pearl Harbor, you mess up our Super Bowl and we will rise up with mass annihilation on our mind."

"Some things are sacred to us - most of what is sacred to us will be going on Jan. 15 - 5 p.m. - So lay off or else. Be quite while America worships."

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Jack McGuire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Liendo, the historic Waller County plantation mansion where sculptress Elisabet Ney cremated the body of her dead baby in the parlor fireplace, has become a show place again.

After years of neglect, the colonial style manor house, built in 1853 by slave labor, has been completely restored. It was purchased in 1960 by

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detering of Houston.

The plantation once consisted of about 25,000 acres. It got the name, Liendo, from its first owner, Jose Justo Liendo. He acquired the property in 1828 and sold it in 1850 to Col. Leonard Waller Groce, who built the manor house. It became the home of Elisabet Ney and her husband, Dr. Edmund D. Montgomery, in 1874.

Miss Ney had met the distinguished physician in Munich when she was studying art there and he was a young medical student. They were lovers for ten years before leaving Europe for the United States. When they purchased Liendo, Dr. Montgomery insisted that they marry.

It was not an arrangement to Miss Ney's liking, however. She always introduced Dr. Montgomery only as "my best friend." Most of the residents of nearby Hempstead never knew that they were actually man and wife.

When Arthur, one of their two sons, died at Liendo of diphtheria, Miss Ney cremated the body in the black marble fireplace in the mansions' front parlor. The fireplace, the original marble still intact, has been restored by the Deterings.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm seems shocked at a new business that has sprung up.

Dear Editor:

All the hassle about trying to pick the Number One college football team in the nation reminds me of the old story about the folks who held a Fourth of July contest to pick the prettiest girl in town and had to call it off because they couldn't find one. Since every team in the country got beat at least once, some of the leaders by each other, the thing to do should have been to call the voting off, fire all the coaches, and wait till next year.

That's enough of football. I'm more worried about the country. According to an article I read in a newspaper somebody had used as stuffing to protect a gift-wrapped plate that arrived broken - you'd think The Amarillo Globe-News could put out a paper that'd cushion better than that - an outfit in California is now in business advising clients how to spend their leisure time. For a fee of \$45 they'll analyze your loafing time and tell you how to keep from getting bored with it.

If this thing spreads, I see little hope for this nation. Anybody who has to pay somebody to tell him how to loaf doesn't possess the stuff a great country is built on.

I suppose this started with organized baseball for little kids who now are unable to play a game unless there's a coach on hand. Some kids may not be able even to play a game of marbles without a coach there to show them the proper stance. It used to be that all you had to do to get kids to play was to open the school house door and stand back.

I don't know which is sadder, kids with gloves, bats and a ball standing around wishing they had a coach so they could start playing, or grown-ups paying somebody to tell them how to loaf.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one man to pay another to teach him how to enjoy fishing, the Army Engineers can stop building lakes.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey:

Inept Government Workers

"One-third of all federal government workers should be fired."

This indictment is from a government official - John Byington, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

How dare he say such a thing!

Well, let's see.

A couple of recent boo-boos reveal the ineptness of some of our government's officials and agencies.

When our President arrived in Poland on his recent overseas trip his airport remarks were grotesquely distorted by an official State Department interpreter.

Our President's words came out sounding vulgar in translation, and many Poles were quite properly insulted. And we dare to make Poles the butt of our jokes.

The sloppy translator, Stephen Seymour, will not be doing any more translating — but he will remain in your employ, because there is almost no way he can be fired.

Now, indeed, a Federal Appeals Court in Chicago rules that a civil service worker can break the law — and not be fired.

A government employee cannot be fired for possessing drugs - if off duty.

He may break the law - and still keep his government job. Isolated instances are not nec-

essarily typical but enough of them are indicative.

Recently the Interior Department spent a million of your dollars conducting a survey to see how many hunters and fishermen there are in the United States.

But it could have simply asked the fish and game departments of the several states for precise statistics.

And as it turned out, Interior got a million dollars' worth of wrong answers.

The Interior Department researchers reported that anglers spent \$287.8 million on fishing licenses last year of record.

An accurate state-by-state audit shows that they spent only \$141.6 million.

The expensive researchers calculated that hunters spent \$277.5 million on licenses and such.

They spent \$154.9 million. Individually, and collectively, our gargantuan government is inept and inefficient.

This is what justified the statement by Byington that "a third of the people employed by our federal government are a disaster; the sooner they are gone, the better off we will all be."

But under civil service tenure rules it is almost impossible to fire them.

Byington - after 18 months as head of his overstuffed commission - has managed to dismiss only one.

Cowboys 5½ Point Bowl Favorites

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys remained a solid 5½-point favorite Saturday to defeat the Denver Broncos as the week of preparation for Super Bowl XII drew to a conclusion.

Both teams were relatively healthy for Sunday's game except for a touch of the flu which bothered reserve tackle John Grant of the Broncos early in the week and hit safety Charlie Waters and tackle Ralph Neely and Pat Donovan of the Cowboys later.

The only seriously injured player remained reserve tight end Jay Saldi of Dallas, who suffered a bruise left calf during the Cowboys' National Conference victory over Minnesota. He has been listed as questionable

all week and on Friday his status was changed to doubtful. In National Football League parlance, that means there is a 75 percent chance that Saldi will not play. Coach Tom Landry said Donovan, Dallas' starting right tackle, would serve as the backup tight end for the game.

As planes full of fans continued to pour into the city most of the conversation around town concerned the chances of the Cinderella Broncos, upset specialists all season, to KO the playoff-toughened Cowboys in the title game.

A sellout crowd of almost 75,000 fans will jam the Louisiana Superdome for the 12th game in the series between NFL conference champions which has become one of the top

spectacles in sports. Some 80 million viewers are expected to watch CBS television's coverage of the game with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. EST.

The contest matches the two teams with the best records in the NFL this season. Dallas swept to the National Conference's East Division title with a 12-2 record and then eliminated Chicago and Minnesota to reach the Super Bowl for the fourth time. The Cowboys beat Miami for the championship in 1972 after losing to Baltimore the

year before. Dallas also lost to Pittsburgh in 1976.

For their fourth visit to the Super Bowl, the Cowboys drew a first-time playoff team in the Broncos, who stunned the NFL by capturing the AFC West with their own 12-2 record. Then Denver, which had never reached the playoffs before, eliminated Pittsburgh and defending champion Oakland in post-season games to qualify for the championship showdown.

The game matches two intricate defenses - the Dallas flex which staggers linemen in a

sort of gap formation that helped the Cowboys lead the NFL with the fewest yards allowed, and Denver's 3-4 which stacks four linebackers behind a three-man rushing line and helped the Broncos to give up the fewest rushing yards in the league.

The Dallas defense is constructed around end Harvey Martin, who led the NFL with 23 quarterback sacks and was named defensive player of the year. Safety Cliff Harris also earned All Pro honors for the Cowboys.

Four Denver players made the All Pro team: end Lyle Alzado, linebackers Tom Jackson, Randy Gradishar and safety Bill Thompson.

Offensively, the game is a study in ironies.

Dallas' quarterback is Roger Staubach, who led all NFC passers, throwing for 2,620 yards and 18 touchdowns. The Denver quarterback is Craig Morton, second among AFC passers with 1,929 yards and 14 TDs.

The irony is that once they were teammates, competing for

the same job with the Cowboys. Staubach won that battle and Morton drifted to the New York Giants and then, this year, to Denver.

Freshman Coach Red Miller, who won coach of the year honors, is given much of the credit for turning Denver into a winner. Besides installing the 3-4 defense and making Morton his quarterback, he instituted a system of rotating running backs with five men. As a result, Denver's lead rusher was Otis Armstrong with only 489 yards. By contrast, Dallas' ground

game is led by rookie Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 1,007 yards. He was only the eighth rookie in NFL history to go over the 1,000-yard mark.

Staubach's top receivers are wide receiver Drew Pearson, an All Pro who caught 48 passes for 870 yards and running back Preston Pearson, who grabbed 46 for 535. Dorsett caught 29 for 273 and tight end Billy Joe DuPree had 8 for 347.

For Denver, tight end Riley Odoms led the receivers with 37 catches for 429 yards

Cowboy Cheerleaders Too Popular in Crowds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - This picturesque old river city was jumping to the beat of a nonstop Super Bowl party this weekend, but one of the most celebrated groups in pro football was not here to enjoy it.

The Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, who became a national sensation with their daring necklines and as the result of a hot-selling poster, were not scheduled to be flown to New Orleans until a few hours before the game time Sunday.

Tunney to Head Super Bowl Crew

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Veteran referee Jim Tunney was named Friday by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle to officiate over today's Super Bowl XII.

The game is the third Super Bowl assignment for Tunney, who is in his 18th year as an NFL official. He refereed Super Bowl VI in 1972 when Dallas beat Miami 24-3 and was in charge of last year's Super Bowl in which Oakland walloped Minnesota 32-14.

Joe Connell, a 26-year veteran of the NFL officiating staff, was named the umpire for the game between Denver and Dallas. Tony Veteri, an NFL

official for 17 seasons, was named the head linesman. Art Holst, who has been in the league for 14 years, will be the line judge. Ray Douglas, completing his 10th NFL season, will be the back judge, and Bob Wortman, in his 12th year, will be the field judge.

The alternates will be Cal LePore and Frank Sinkovitz. The individual Super Bowl officials did not function as a unit during the regular season and will be working together for the first time. The crew has a total of 97 years of professional officiating experience and 158 years overall of high school, college and pro experience.

about 10 hours. Their bodyguards will be with them. "Always they have bodyguards," Mitchell said. "Always. They'll arrive at the Superdome two hours before kickoff, like normal, and after the game they'll be put promptly on a bus and taken to the airport."

The cheerleaders create a sensation wherever they go. They drew 5,000 people to the opening of a savings and loan office in Little Rock.

"In Wichita, Kans., we took all of them to a football game and performed at halftime," Mitchell said. "They were almost mobbed in the stands and we had to get about 50 highway patrolmen just to get them out of the stadium."

But the Denver cheerleaders, known as the Pony Express, arrived Friday and appeared to be having a good time mixing with the crowd of 3,200 at the National Football League's annual Super Bowl party Friday night at the Rivergate convention complex.

The Denver contingent wore cowgirl costumes that were stylish but not as daring as those worn by the Dallas cheerleaders.

The Denver girls queued up in a long lines for plates of crawfish, shrimp, jambalaya, red beans and rice, catfish,

hush-puppies, crab claws and oysters. They were entertained on three stages by groups playing country, Cajun, rock and soul music.

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YMCA Activities

MONDAY, Jan. 16, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. health club (men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room, Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Gym Class (Boys) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 - 5 p.m. basketball & volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Boys (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Volleyball Women (Shirley School Gym) 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Men (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Team Practice (Shirley School Gym) 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 17, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. basketball & volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Basketball Women - open - (Shirley Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00

a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sr. Hi. 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 19, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Bowling League 4-6 p.m. High School Boys' Basketball League (Old Central Gym) 7-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Jan. 20, 1978

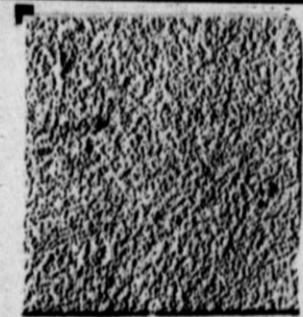
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Basketball Men (Open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club Women 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Men 2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Floor Hockey (Boys-grades 3-6)

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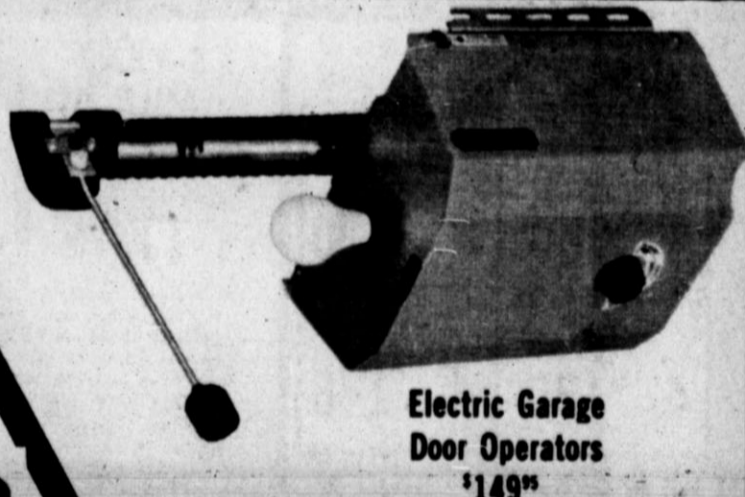
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Aerosol Bomb Stops Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tests in which smokers inhale nicotine from an aerosol bomb suggest that some smokers can be weaned off cigarettes, the National Cancer Institute says. Although testing is in the early stages, researchers are hopeful that nicotine aerosol sprays will prove to be a safer substitute for cigarettes, which contain harmful carbon monoxide, tars and other noxious gases as well as nicotine.

Initial results indicate that with this technique, the craving for nicotine may eventually wane, too.

"Our results are very promising, but very preliminary," said Dr. Giobatta Gori, deputy director of the institute's division of cancer cause and prevention.

"We have very much more to do before the average smoker can find-if ever-a nicotine spray on the counter of his friendly druggist," Gori said in a telephone interview.

"We don't want to change a person's addiction to cigarettes to nicotine," he added. "We need to do more safety evaluations, but we think cigarettes are worse. We want to find out if we can wean people away from cigarettes and then wean them away from nicotine."

On Wednesday, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. unveiled the government's most sweeping program yet to help the nation's 54 million smokers

quit the habit.

Califano, a heavy smoker until he quit 2 1/2 years ago, said HEW would spend \$23 million next year-more than double the current level-on a variety of educational, research and regulatory programs.

Gori said that of all the drugs that have been tested, nicotine is proving to be the most effective in helping people stop smoking.

He said the first test of the nicotine aerosol spray was conducted several months ago by the American Health Foundation in New York. He said 20 people volunteered for the program and "a significant number" stopped smoking altogether after three weeks.

He said researchers are planning a much larger test to see if they can duplicate their earlier results.

ORGANIZATION GETS UNUSUAL ITEMS

NEW YORK (AP) - Three used coffins, minus their lids and once used to raise mounds, one rhinestone-studded suit stolen from an entertainer, an abandoned puppy and diamond rings worth \$5,000 tucked away in a pair of woman's shoes are among the items that have turned up in Goodwill Industries of America collection boxes.

The organization recycles such donated items and trains handicapped people to restore the items for reuse.



Preparing for Heart Sunday

Area chairmen for the Heart Fund Drive, Door to Door Campaign which is sponsored by the Hereford American Heart Association and planned Feb. 12 "Heart Sunday" have been named. They are, from left, Mmes. Joe Soliz, Joe Sonnenberg, Dave

Yandell, Marn Tyler, the Rev. Herschel Thureton, Mrs. Elmer Kimball, district chairman; Mrs. Bert Boomer and Mrs. Roger Williams. Not pictured is Mrs. Jacob King. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

Flynt Conversion Latest

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

One theory of old-time evangelists was that you couldn't personally know - and tell - of the rejuvenating lift that comes from Christ's forgiveness unless you first really had sinned.

That change from checkered past to high-principled mission, dramatized by the great St. Augustine of old and colorfully claimed by many a latter-day tent preacher, may be part of the appeal of some current prominent converts to faith.

But it has raised some openly voiced questions.

The well-known figures who have turned to Christianity in recent times after unsavory pasts range from former black militant Eldridge Cleaver and Manson to one-time political "hatchet man" Charles Colson.

The latest addition to the list, porn-purveyor Larry Flynt, appealing his conviction on pandering charges, has resigned as publisher of Hustler in the wake of his declared dedication

to Christ.

Colson has become head of a broad-scale ministry to prison inmates and a featured speaker on the evangelical circuit where Cleaver also is now a favorite, as well as other freshly "born-again" notables.

Flynt, reported converted through the influence of President Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, Baptist nightclub evangelist Bob Harrington and others, also has appeared at several religious meetings.

He has named a replacement publisher of Hustler, and says that hereafter, it'll promote a "healthy attitude rather than a perverted one" toward sex and also deal with religion and other positive subjects.

Commenting on his case, the United Methodist mission magazine, New World Outlook, says it is uneasy about the "public and public relations aspects of a number of these roads to Damascus" experiences.

The "Damascus" reference was to the New Testament

account of the sudden conversion of Saul, a persecutor of early Christianity, on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus, turning him into the missionary-apostle Paul.

The church periodical says it does not presume to judge the sincerity of Flynt and the others, including a host of "born again" sports and show business figures, but the experiences seem to follow a stock pattern.

Generally, the individuals are "faced with a reversal of fortunes" - jail sentences, sagging career or some other difficulty - and come to doubt past lifestyles and see the light, the magazine observes.

"A notorious sinner's conversion seems to guarantee him or her a new career based as much upon notoriety as upon changed heart," the magazine editorializes. "The lecture circuits, the television talk shows, the religious conventions all compete to welcome the prodigal."

The magazine suggests that such converts consider the

"pattern established by St. Paul." After his conversion, he went into the desert for three years before beginning his ministry.

That withdrawal into solitude recalled Jesus' 40 days in the desert after his baptism, the magazine says adding: "We should remember that one of his temptations there was to be offered 'all the kingdoms of the world, in all their glory.' And we know who made that offer."

The devil. The evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, says "the pressures upon Flynt will be greater than those on most new adherents of Christianity" and he needs understanding, prayers, companionship and counsel of maturer Christians to face the new challenges.

"If Larry Flynt can come to genuine repentance and faith in Christ, should Christians give up on anyone?" the magazine asks. "Is Madalyn Murray O'Hair next?"

Hill Tries To Stop Will Attempt

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General John Hill's office announced Friday he will oppose an "unclean hands" attempt by California to sue Texas in the Howard Hughes estate case.

California is asking the U.S. Supreme Court for permission to sue Texas in an effort to stop a trial in Houston to determine Hughes' legal residence at the time of his death.

Hill said California is acting on behalf of the estate, which means the high court has no jurisdiction to accept the suit. "It is well settled that this court's original jurisdiction over controversies between states does not extend to suits brought in the name of a state but for the benefit of individuals," Hill says in a brief.

California and the estate made an agreement last November that California would receive 2 percent of the federal net taxable estate if the high court accepted the state's suit against Texas and then determined that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas, Hill said.

Under the agreement, California would get much more of the estate, 18 percent, if the court determines that Hughes was a legal resident of some state other than Texas state, Hill said.

The estate entered into these agreements in order to have this suit filed, while California did so for the opportunity of receiving tax money from the state without having to rely on the validity of its own tax claim based on a contention that Hughes was a resident of California.

"For those reasons, the doctrine of unclean hands bars this collusive attempt to buy and sell this court's equitable jurisdiction," Hill said.

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Little Brothers, Sisters Take To Ice For Skating Spree



Feminine Chit Chat

...BS Janet Welty and her LS Brenda Stone engage in girl talk.

Thirty-three participants traveled to Amarillo by bus Sunday, Jan. 8, with Hereford's Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization for an ice skating party at the Civic Center there.

The trip provided an opportunity for the adults and their charges to have a relaxing and fulfilled afternoon on the ice.

Cold landings were experienced by a number of amateur skaters as well as those who were re-acquainting themselves with the winter sport.

Sounds of laughter rang throughout the rink while in motion.

The activity, which was sponsored by the employees of Tri-State Chemical is one of the few group outings staged by BB-BS during the year.

A summer camping trip and holiday parties are group oriented, but the individual relationship between a child and adult is the core of the BB-BS program.

JoAn Dwyer is executive director of the local BB-BS program which is in need of more adults to serve as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to local children.

The motto of the organization is "Have a friend, be a friend."



Giving the Ankles a Rest

...Denise Reyes, Marc Scheffel and Rhonda and Ronnie Hawkins rest their blades and take time out to catch a breath.



Resisting Gravity's Pull

...Part time employee of BB-BS, Cindy Acton, instructs LB Benny Reyes on balancing on thin blades and ice. LS Tina Lopez takes note.



Heart to Heart Talk

...BS Gloria Garcia and LS Denise Reyes have an enjoyable conversation on the bus trip enroute.



Preparing for Ice Debut

...BB W.L. McCuller assists LB Brian Fielder by tightening his laces to insure safe skating.



Familiar Pace on Ice

...BB Bob Christie and LB Jerry Don Laing give helping hands to BB-BS Director, JoAn Dwyer who discovered one of the common hazards of ice skating.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday January 15, 1978

Page 1B



Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT,
Woman's Editor

Schwertner-Wilson Vows Exchanged Here Saturday

La Madre Mia Club Assembles Thursday

Carrell Ann Simmons and Mysedia Smith were co-hostesses Thursday night in the Simmons home for members of La Madre Mia Study Club.

Betty Taylor presided during the business portion of the meeting. Routine reports from committee chairmen were read and correspondence was discussed. Members briefly reviewed the Christmas party which they sponsored for members of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program during December.

John Gilliland was introduced as the program speaker and presented a demonstration on first aid techniques, including cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Members present were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, John David Bryant, Wayne Sims, Kylene Gentry, Glenda Gerles,

Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges and Mrs. Taylor.

Also, Betty Lady, Jo Ann Lane, Sandra Martin, Susie McGee, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Lucy Rogers, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Marline Watson, and Judy Williams.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Knabe of Abilene are the parents of a daughter, Angela Marie, born Jan. 11. She weighed 5 lb. 14 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Knabe, Star Rt. of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Currin of Bryan.

Large bouquets of white chrysanthemums garnished the altars of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Connie Schwertner and Jimmy Wilson, Amarillo.

The Rev. Timothy Schwertner, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe, read the nuptial Mass.

A lifetime resident of Hereford, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Schwertner, Route 5. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Billie Wilson, Amarillo, and Richard Wilson, Borger.

Miss Roxann Schwertner of Amarillo served her sister as maid of honor. Charles Ulary of Dallas was the best man.

Also attending the bride were her sister, Miss Eileen Schwertner, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Larry Sherman of Lubbock, and Miss Gwen Wolfe, Amarillo.

Serving as groomsmen were Guy Shelton of Borger, Larry Sherman of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Dale Schwertner, brother of the bride.

Guests at the ceremony were ushered by the bride's cousin, Greg Schwertner of Rowena, David Cortez, Grover Brillhart of Canyon and Marc Tindall,

Amarillo.

Candles at the altar were lighted by the bride's sister, Loriann and Christy Schwertner.

Mrs. Ernest Flood vocalized the couple's chosen selections, including "On This Day," "Ave Maria" and "Wedding Prayer." Accompanist was Mrs. Morris Hacker.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white organza, imported Venise lace and seed pearls. Venise lace and pearls trimmed the sheer scalloped yoke, which rose to a Victorian neckline. Her full, sheer Bishop sleeves gathered at the wrist in ruffles over her hands and were also trimmed with lace and pearls.

Floral Venise lace accented the collar, fitted waistline and cuffs. The full, floor-length skirt and Chapel train cascaded to a deep, ruffled flounce, edged in Venise lace.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was dotted with matching lace medallions and gathered into a moulded headpiece of Venise lace and seed pearls. She held a cascade of Sonja roses and white carnations with babybreath. She also clasped her grandmother's rosary.

Carrying nosegays of tinted

apricot daisies and white carnations, the bridal attendants were gowned in apricot-hued quiana knit. Each floor-length dress was designed with princess waistline and was complemented by elbow-length capes, trimmed in marbou feathers. The candlelighters were clad in empire-waisted gowns of apricot quiana knit with long-sleeved jackets which tied at the waist and were trimmed with marbou feathers.

The wedding party assembled immediately afterwards in the church cafeteria for the reception, where Miss Donna Schilling, Dimmitt, and Miss June Schwertner of Wilson were seated at the registry.

Refreshments were served by Margaret Schilling, Clarice Schwertner of Slaton, Melissa Sanders of Lubbock, Brenda Workman of Ballinger and Sharise Rohmfeld of San Angelo. Others assisting were Mrs. Richard Schilling, Mrs. Sammy Wall, Marie Schilling and Barbara Bartels.

A cluster of apricot confectionate flowers cascaded down the front of the three-tiered, round wedding cake, which was topped with kissing angels. The groom's cake, made by the bride and her maid of honor, resembled a miniature golf course and golfer figurine.

Of special significance at the reception was the antique cake stand, belonging to the bride's great-grandmother.

For a wedding trip to San Diego and Los Angeles, the newlywed Mrs. Wilson chose to wear a chocolate brown gaucho suit with a cowl-neck sweater of pale yellow jersey.

The couple will be at home after Jan. 23 at Bartlesville, Okla.

The bride graduated in



MRS. JIMMY WILSON
...nee Connie Schwertner

December from West Texas State University with a bachelor of business administration in computer information systems. While a student at WTSU, she was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Phi Gamma Nu and the Student Activities Council. She is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School.

Wilson also received his BBA degree in computer information systems last month from WTSU, where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Computer Science Association.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding service represented Dallas, San Angelo, Lubbock, Slaton and Oklahoma.

Obesity in infants may lead to obesity in the adult since obese babies have more fat cells than non-obese ones, reports Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Barnett Marries

Dr. and Mrs. L.B. Barnett are at home in Del Norte, Colo., following their marriage on New Year's Day in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Barnett is the former Dorothy Jones. Dr. Barnett is a former resident of Hereford, where he was an associate of Hereford Clinic. He currently has a practice in Del Norte.

Hereford residents who attended the Barnett wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley.

Couple Wed Saturday

Edana Davis and Danny Joe Locke were married Saturday in a simple ceremony at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, read the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Billie Hopson of Hereford and Glenn Hopson of Hinton, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Locke, Hereford.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. Alan King, and the bridegroom's brother, Ricky Locke.

The bride was gowned in a floor-length dress of champagne beige fabric, fashioned with long sleeves and lace insets. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and yellow daisies, matched by a floral hairpiece.

A reception followed in the church's Ward Parlor.

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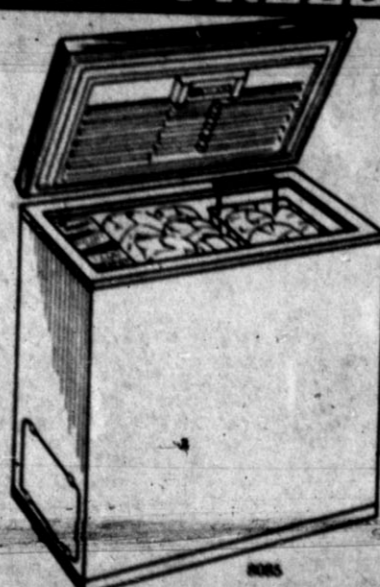


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- Wire divider, signal light
- Textured steel lid

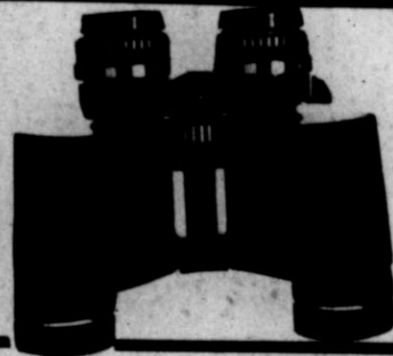
was 299.95 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.

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\$31⁹⁹

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No. 608 Complete Set
Film, Flash, Camera
Reg. '34"

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Polaroid SX-70

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THE ORIGINAL

SMOKE ALARM

by Water Pit
Reg. '54"

\$29⁹⁹

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SUGARLAND MALL

Ph. 364-2344

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Reinart of Route 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Marie, to George Robert Borgognoni, Amarillo. He is the son of Albert Borgognoni of Clarksdale, Miss. The couple plans to be wed Feb. 18 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Miss Reinart is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and a graduate of Amarillo College. She is presently employed by High Plains Baptist Hospital. Borgognoni is co-owner of Panhandle Turf of Texas.

Ann Landers Soft-Hearted Reaper



DEAR ANN: The other night a friend and I were walking down the street and saw a cat get hit by a car. I ran to the cat, put my coat over him, and started to carry him home. We stopped at my friend's house to get a ride to my place. My friend's brother came out and said, "Why don't you hit the cat over the head with a rock and put him out of his misery?"

Ann, the cat wasn't bleeding or anything, but the boy did hit it with a rock and that darling cat died a few minutes later.

When I got home I was very upset. My mother said I should have left the cat on the side of the road and hoped no one else would hit it.

Was I wrong to try to get that pathetic creature to a hospital? Was the boy wrong to take the animal's life when he didn't even know how badly hurt he was? — Sad In Rochester.

DEAR SAD: Sorry to disagree with your mother but I feel you did the right thing. Hitting an animal in the head with a rock "put it out of its misery" is a brand of "humanity" I don't understand. You ought to have a word with the boy's mother.

DEAR ANN: Two years ago my husband and I were secretly married, although I was against it. After the ceremony, he returned the wedding rings for a refund. We are both students, supported by our parents, and are still living in our respective homes. My husband has never been employed. When I graduate this year, I must support myself and him until he gets his degree.

Question: What can I do to make him realize we are legally married and he has some responsibilities (not to mention debts) to face? Please suggest something I can do without breaking up our marriage. I may be crazy but I love him. Counseling is out of the

question. He wants to keep our marriage a secret until he graduates. — Victimized In Vancouver, B.C.

DEAR VICTIM: You got the neck of the chicken - as well as the north end of a horse going south. I can't think of one thing you can do but stay in good health so you can continue to support the guy.

P.L. He really found a patsy when he located you, honey. And obviously you know it or you wouldn't have signed yourself "Victimized."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to respond to the gal at the office who said she accidentally found out how much the gift for the co-worker cost and was sure the person who did the collecting pocketed some of the money.

I collect in our office and to get a dollar from each person is

like pulling teeth. We are 21 people on our floor, which means I must collect \$20 since the one honored doesn't donate.

Last week I spent three lunch hours looking for something suitable. Then it takes time to run after people and collect. Here's the breakdown:

Gift, \$14.98, plus 8 percent tax \$16.98.

Wrapping paper \$1.00, plus tax, \$1.08.

Ribbon, \$1.00, plus tax \$1.08.

Card \$1.00, plus tax \$1.08.

Total \$19.32.

Anybody who wants the lousy job can have it. — Fed Up

DEAR FED: I don't think you should take the job in the future. For one thing, your arithmetic is not very good. Eight percent of \$14.98 brings the price to \$16.18, and that makes a total of \$19.42.

CPR Classes To Begin

CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) Classes will once again be taught monthly beginning Monday, through Tuesday, it was announced by Archie Dwyer, CPR coordinator for Deaf Smith County.

The classes are scheduled to take place from 6 to 10 p. m. both nights at the First Baptist Church in the young adults department of the Conkright building.

Those who complete both classes will be certified by the American Heart Association, sponsors of the course.

CPR is a method using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compression which may be used in cases of electrical shock, heart attacks, choking or anytime a victim's heart ceases to function and or breathing stops.

To register for the class one may contact Rosie Wall at 364-4374.



To Exchange Vows

A February 17th wedding in Canon City, Colo. is planned by Miss Sharon Lindsay of Canon City and Mike McCutchen of Waxahachie. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Canon City, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCutchen, 403 Union St. Following graduation from Canon City High School, Miss Lindsay attended Southwestern Assembly of God College at Waxahachie, where her fiancé was a student for two years. She is presently employed as a receptionist by a doctor in Canon City. A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, McCutchen is employed by Sears in Dallas.

Program Initiated Here To Help Aged, Shut-Ins

A telephone Reassurance program is now underway in Hereford. Claudia Roundtree named coordinator of the program by Green Thumb.

Green Thumb is work training and job opportunity program. Its purpose is to employ elderly rural persons having limited incomes to carry out community betterment projects and to help the aged, shut-ins, and handicapped.

through capitulation to loneliness and melancholy, or suddenly because of an unattended illness or accident.

She will be calling and visiting Monday through Thursday. If anyone would like to join this program or knows of someone who might benefit from it, Mrs. Roundtree can be reached at 364-5887 or 364-5681.

Mrs. Roundtree explained the telephone reassurance programs' purpose is to provide daily telephone contact with Senior Citizens who need the reassurance and security of knowing someone cares about their well-being. The result may save someone's life which might otherwise end prematurely

Take advantage of local health services.

Free or low-cost community services may include immunization clinics and screening tests offered by health organizations, says Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A Touch of Class
Hair Salon
West Park Avenue & Oak
Announces the association of
Lynn Gowdy
to our staff

REDKEN

Lynn is taking appointments
Monday thru
Friday
8:30 to 5:30

364-5050

President Carter Supports Church-Sponsored Schools

Washington, D.C. — President Carter gave strong backing to church-sponsored colleges and universities in a late December meeting with representatives of 17 denominations involved in Christian higher education.

Dr. Frederick E.J. Harder, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, reported that the President expressed concern about the future of church-related colleges.

"Mr. Carter told us that our schools have not always been understood or appreciated by the public," Dr. Harder said. "He encouraged us to use him and his name as an endorsement of Christian education."

Dr. Harder noted that religiously affiliated colleges and universities represent about 800 of the total 3,000 institutions of higher education in the United States. The 13 Seventh-day Adventist colleges and

universities in the U.S. and Canada have a total enrollment of nearly 19,000 students.

Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in North America: Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.; Canadian Union College, Calgary, Alta.; Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md (near Washington, D.C.); Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio (near Dayton); Kingsway College, Oshawa,

Ont. (near Toronto); Loma Linda University, Loma Linda and La Sierra, Calif. (two campuses east of Los Angeles); Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.; Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. (north of San Francisco); Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. (near Chattanooga); Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, Texas (near Ft. Worth); Union College, Lincoln, Neb.; and Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash. (near Walla Walla).



In old Morocco, a knife placed under the pillow was supposed to promote cures.



Some people believed it good luck for a butterfly to fly through their coat sleeves.

Special Savings Time

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100% Solid State Service Master Chassis - In-Line Picture Tube with additional pre-focus lens - Weighs only 43 lbs. - Uses less energy than a 75 watt light bulb - Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet. WP432PW.

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NOW ONLY \$369⁹⁵

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Your choice NOW ONLY \$749⁹⁵

Model WL840PK Contemporary Styling
Model WL842PF Mediterranean Styling
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PLUS AT NO EXTRA COST—our ONE YEAR in-home labor and parts service still available. Compare with any other!

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Planting instructions: Sow in a small amount each week on a regular basis. We'll do the rest. At The Money Growers Association we nurture it, insure it and care for it till your money grows with interest.

Join The Association, now. Money planted today will begin to blossom today!

"We look to your future with interest."

THE MONEY GROWERS ASSOCIATION

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

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Two... Together forever

Your marriage will be perfectly symbolized by your matching Keepsake wedding bands. We offer a superb selection, quality crafted in 14K natural or white gold. Stop in and see our complete Keepsake Collection.

Keepsake
Traditional Wedding Rings

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

Wayland College President To Lead Bible Study Here

The president of Wayland Baptist College, Dr. Roy C. McClung of Plainview, will be teaching the book of Exodus during services today through Wednesday at Temple Baptist Church, Av. K and Forrest St.

The Bible study will begin at 6 p.m. today, followed by the evening worship service, which will also feature Dr. McClung. Dr. McClung will speak each evening, Monday through

Wednesday, from 7:30-9 p.m. The public is invited to participate in Temple Baptist Church's "Week with the Word." Pastor of the Temple congregation is the Rev. J.L. Bozeman.

A graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Dr. McClung holds his master's degree and doctorate from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in

Louisville, Ky. He has served as pastor of churches in Oklahoma and Kentucky before coming to First Baptist Church in Plainview. He served in that capacity until 1958, when he was named president of Wayland.

In addition to his membership in Plainview's First Baptist Church, Dr. McClung is involved in several other community activities, including the Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Lodge and Lions Club. He is president of Texas Baptist School Administrators Association, on the board of Western Information Network, Inc. and a member of the Haynes District Council of Boy Scouts.

Dr. McClung is chairman of the board of directors of The Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities. He also serves on the advisory council and coordinating board of Texas College and University System, as well as being a board member of Central Plains Health Care Foundation.

Dr. McClung's credits include



DR. ROY C. MCCLUNG

listings in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the Southwest, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Community Leaders of America, Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities, Personalities of the South, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Biographical Directory of American Education and Who's Who in Religion.



Board Officers Named

Board members for the Hereford's Big Brothers-Big Sisters program were recently elected. They are from left, Tommy Bowling,

secretary; JoAn Dwyer, executive director; Patsy Giles, president; Margaret London, vice-president; and Johnnie Price, treasurer. [Brand Photo]

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: We would like to thank everyone who contributed clothing and household goods for the Page family when they lost their home to fire last week. Thanks to previous donations for the disaster room we were better prepared to help than in the past.

Community Action Agency Director Jean Patty made our disaster room possible by allowing us space and her staff helps in many ways. We certainly appreciate their help.

The Board of Directors met Tuesday for their quarterly meeting. Several committees were appointed and they will report to a called meeting next month.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their luncheon meeting Thursday. Nell Culpepper, chairman, conducted the business session. The next meeting will be a work session at the disaster room, February 9, at 2 p.m.

A Disaster workshop will be held in Amarillo Feb. 9 and 10, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. If you are interested in attending, call the office or Craig Bainium, disaster

chairman. Craig will be updating our disaster action plan and will be looking for volunteers to help with planning for shelter, food, and surveys.

NATIONAL: Disaster relief operations are continuing in many areas as winter storms have caused problems all over the United States. The International Red Cross is sending relief supplies to victims of the Ethiopian-Somali conflict, and the Rhodesia-Zimbabwe conflict. Refugees from Zaire are also receiving aid as well as victims of India's cyclone and tidal wave disaster.

All over the world as well as at home people are helping people through the Red Cross.

Still photographs bring back memories, but movies bring memories back to life.



FILMS BY DAN

WE CAPTURE YOUR MOST MEMORABLE OCCASIONS ON COLOR MOVIES WITH LIVE SOUND

DAN WELTY

364-6008 AFTER 5

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I stopped volunteering in my children's school when I was given a reading comprehension test one day to a group of seventh graders and discovered I was reading on a fifth-grade level.

Not only that but one of them came to me later and advised, "We were like you before our teacher participated in an inservice training program in pupil diagnosis and prescription and measured us on a set of criterion-referenced tests covering interim performance objectives."

Somehow between Spot chasing those lousy sticks all day and show and tell, education lost me.

I only go to parent-teacher conferences for the bridge mix and the punch anymore. To tell you the truth, I can barely remember when objectives weren't back to basics, classes "structured," teachers in teams, and interaction didn't sound dirty.

Educators have become so proficient at speaking educationese that I find myself having to translate for my son's teacher.

"Hello, Miss Sawyer," I said the other night, "I'm Wesley's mother." She frowned. "The 'home' authority figure?"

"Of course, please have a seat."

"I see by Wesley's report card that he's been goofing off while you're out of the room."

She was straining to comprehend. "Translation: Rodents in the absence of their feline adversaries are prone to divert themselves."

"An excellent analogy."

"At home, we either threaten him by turning off 'Laverne and Shirley' or give 'em a rap. Translation: Motivate him through fear or eliminate an electronic visual completely."

She nodded.

"Perhaps it would be less sweat if we could work together." Miss Sawyer winced. "Or to put it another way, a combination of the facilitator and the facilitatee feeding into the learning program that is designed to enhance the concept of the learning program with a minimum of perspiration."

She smiled. "Articulation between the non-academic community and the post-secondary world is one of the classic unsolved education problems which we seem to have alleviated."

I'm not sure, but I think Miss Sawyer just said she favors birth control.

Bake Sale Scheduled By HD Club

Members of Hereford Home Demonstration Club discussed plans for a Valentine Bake Sale, scheduled Feb. 11 in Sugarland Mall, during a business meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Karen Flood.

Betty Ann Boyd, club president, called the business session to order. Members considered ideas for a club project to be adopted during the coming year, but tabled a final selection until the next meeting.

Martha Paetzold was selected as the HD Chapter's nominee for Deaf Smith County "HD Woman of the Year," to be announced during the HD Appreciation Luncheon Feb. 27 at the Bull Barn. The award is sponsored by The Hereford Brand.

It was announced that Hereford and Cultural HD Club will have a joint meeting on Feb. 10 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, beginning at 2 p.m.

Jo Lynn Schilling was introduced as a guest.

Assistant County Extension Agent Claudette Mitchell presented a program on "Advertising Antics."

Others present, in addition to those already named, were Susan Marnell, Arlene Paschel, Debbie Deavenport and Ginger Wallace.

Nowadays string beans are called snap beans because modern varieties of the bean do not have "strings."

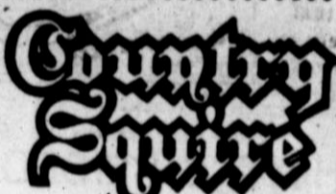


Wa-Ca-Tawasi Camp Fire group met Wednesday at the Community Center for their regularly scheduled meeting.

The group made plans for the Father-Daughter Banquet, which will be held Feb. 17 in the Bull Barn. Also, the girls agreed to write a group letter to a patient in the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo. This is a national service project, entitled "No Greater Love."

Tanya Jones served refreshments to the following members: Holly McNeese, Teresa Carr, Sandra Rodriguez, Trixie Sisk, Rosie Garza, Laurie High and Shirley Morrison.

Adult leaders are Betty Jones and Shirley Carr.



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"Busybody"

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Amarillo

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January
16 thru 21

We invite you to join us in celebrating our First Anniversary. Stop by for cake and coffee... Bring a Friend!



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A Touch of Class Hair Salon

West Park at Oak

Appointments Welcome
But not Necessary
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20.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Delivers Crushed Ice or Cubes to Your Glass!
• Huge 0.82 cu. ft. freezer
SAVE

Salon Hours
M-F 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-12:00
After Hours
By Appointment

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, 4-5:30 p.m.
 Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club, home of

Mrs. John Jacobsen, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. All interested couples welcome.
TUESDAY
 Parent-Teacher-Student O-

rganization to meet in the library of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m. Public urged to attend.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church at 9 a.m.
 La Afllatus Estudio Club, home of Leola Cook, 100 Elm St., 3 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority, First National Bank 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles installation of officers, Country Club, 11:45 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.
 Rotary Club K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 County 4-H Horse Club,

Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Argen Draper 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at First Christian Church, noon.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter 918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Farm and Ranch Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 2 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, home of Marlene Farley, 9:30 a.m.
 Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, County Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
 Senior Citizens film to be shown free of charge at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m.
 Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Bob Thuett, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Joe Story, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Ron Smith, 149 Nueces St., 3:30

p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Round dance lessons at the Community Center, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Like garlic? Crush a clove or two and add it to half a cup of homemade mayonnaise. This sauce is delicious served with hot or cold poached fish. It's called Aioli in France.
 Calorie-watchers will enjoy steamed codfish served with a tomato sauce enlivened with green pepper and onion. Use more of the green pepper than the onion.
 When you are using red kidney beans for a "baked" bean pot, maple syrup is an excellent choice for the sweetener.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
 SUNDAY OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 PARK PLAZA SHOPPING



Boneless Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF, BEEF CHUCK

LB. **99¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
Ribs **\$1.29**
 SIRLOIN END
Pork Loin Roast **\$1.29**
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EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS
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Beef Stew **\$1.29**

HUNTS
Whole Tomatoes **3 1/2 CAN \$1.49**
 HUNTS
Tomato Juice **49¢**

Be A Total Saver



KRAFT'S DRESSING

Miracle Whip
86¢



HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES

Peaches
49¢



HUNT'S

Catsup
68¢

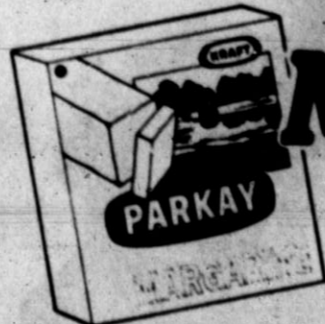
Tomato Sauce **3 1/2 CAN 49¢** **Fruit Cocktail** **2 1/2 CAN 69¢** **Kraft Dinners** **4 7/8-1/2 BOXES \$1**
Keebler Saltines **1-1/2 BOX 58¢** **Clorox Bleach** **1 GAL 77¢** **Charmin** **4-ROLL PKG. 74¢**
Ivory Liquid **20-1/2 OZ. 78¢** **Jello Gelatin** **5 1-1/2 PKGS. 89¢** **Hunt's Puddings** **4-CT. PKG. 69¢**

FRESH DAIRY FOODS



Banquet Dinners
48¢

ALL VARIETIES 11-OZ.



FROZEN FOODS

Margarine
42¢

KRAFT PARKAY LB. QTRS.

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY
Biscuits
2 1/2 CAN 27¢

CAMELOT
Half & Half
35¢

KRAFT
Velveeta
\$1.86

EVER FRESH
Glazed Donuts
68¢

MEADOWDALE
Hash Browns
44¢

CAMELOT
Corn 'n' Peas
2 10-1/2 PKGS. 59¢

We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf, Smith County Extension Agent

"LACE TRIMS AND DELICATE TOUCH"

Lace trims add that delicate finishing touch to romantic, feminine fashions.

Lace flounces create a petticoat effect under a hemline. Collars and cuffs dress up with lace applique and inserts, combined with tucking or ruffled lace edging.

In selecting a lace trim, let it

add to the garment without distracting. It should coordinate with the fashion fabric and garment design.

Lace trims are versatile - sheer and delicate or heavier and durable. Most laces are made of cotton, polyester, nylon or blends of these.

If the garment is washable, always choose washable lace trim. Preshrink the trim before

sewing it to the garment. Choose amount of lace according to placement, allowing more lace for gathers and corners.

For corners, allow two times the width of the lace to miter - or to gently gather around square corners so lace lies flat.

For an attractive gathered lace, gathers should be at least twice as full as the length needed.

Topstitch lace edging over a raw or finished garment edge by lapping the lace's straight edge over the garment's edge.

Gathered lace trims with bound edges are usually topstitched to a garment edge so that the

garment overlaps the bound edge. To insert lace in a seam, stitch the flat edge along the seamline of one fabric piece - with the lace lying on the right side of the fabric and the outside lace edge turned toward the inside of the garment.

Next, lay the second piece of fabric on the first (right sides together), lining both up along the seam allowance. Stitch along the first row of stitches, slightly toward the inside of the garment.

For fashions featuring lace with straight edges, topstitch lace in place on fabric-trim the underneath fabric away from an

open effect or leave it in place. Press trimmed seam allowances flat and away from the lace insert, finish raw edges to prevent raveling as needed and topstitch in place.

CONTROL WEIGHT SENSIBLY
Start the New Year with a weight-control program that combine physical activity with eating regular meals of lower-calorie foods.

Weight is lost when a person becomes more physically active or cuts down on the amount of food eaten, or both.

Experts estimate that almost one-fourth of the United States population is overweight to the

degree that it actually shortens their lives. "People are continually looking for a quick-weight-loss scheme to lose pounds overnight. Although many of these schemes are available on the market today, some are extremely dangerous. After these fads fail, they are soon forgotten and the chronic overeater returns to gorging at the table."

People who eat small, frequent meals are more apt to lose weight than those who eat only one meal a day. Eating only one big meal a day makes dieters tired, irritable and unable to stay with the diet.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 15, 1978-Page 7B

Small meals give extra energy, let dieters feel satisfied, and they stimulate muscle formation while they depress fat formation.

OWN HOME BEST INVESTMENT

Home ownership - the American dream - is one way to beat inflation.

Finance experts now consider homes money-making investments, even though higher costs make buying a home more difficult.

Home ownership has several benefits.

Depending on their location, homes usually gain value in time.

Also, homeowners can deduct interest payments on the mortgage and property taxes from federal income tax.

If homeowners remain in a house two years or longer, they usually can recapture investment and settlement costs and make a profit.

Two people or less live in more than half of U.S. households, although in 1960, such households numbered only 40.9 percent, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck... 99¢
3 TO 5 LB. PKG.

ASSORTED PORK LOIN

Pork Chops... \$1.39

RATH BLACKHAWK HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon... \$1.29
OR SMOKEY MAPLE LB. PKG.

RIBS ATTACHED - FRESH

Fryer Breasts... 99¢

FRESH

Fryer Thighs... 89¢
OR DRUMSTICKS

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna... 85¢
MEAT OR BEEF

OSCAR MAYER

Chopped Ham... \$1.49

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks... \$1.39

RATH BLACKHAWK - HICKORY

Sliced Bacon... \$2.57
SMOKED



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79¢
HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE 6 TO 8 LBS. AVG. LB.

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18 1/2-OZ. PKG.

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GREEN **Fresh Cabbage**
LB. 12¢

Russet Potatoes
ALL PURPOSE

20 \$1.20
LB. BAG

WASHINGTON RED **Delicious Apples**
3 LB. FOR \$1

FRESH **Vine Ripe Tomatoes**
PKG. OF 4 39¢

RUBY RED **Grapefruit... 4 \$1** CALIFORNIA **Colery... 29¢**
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SHOP IDEAL FOR SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS. 7-DAYS A WEEK... WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS.



Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday for a luncheon at Dickies in Hereford. President Mrs. D.F. Yandell conducted a business meeting prior to the lunch and then the group visited the Public Library, where they were shown through the facilities by one of the attendants. Attending the activities were Mesdames E.F. Vogler, Miles Caudle, Gladys Mobley, Annie Lee Dobbins, J.E. Warrick, Edgar Vinson, T.L. Sparkman, Jr., Eugene Baldwin, Harlan Barber, and Miss Alma Andrews.

Newcomers into the community are Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Caro and Sonie, who moved to the Frye place from Dora, N.M. Two other daughters were here for the weekend. They are Denie and Cindy who are remaining in New Mexico for the time being. One is a student in E.N.M.U., Portales. Sonie is a student in Dimmitt High School. Mr. Caro is employed as manager for Frye Enterprises and the family lives

on the south side of the Carl Frye estate section. Mr. and Mrs. Caro and Sonie joined Frio Baptist Church, Sunday.

Rev. M.A. Pennington, Dimmitt, preached at Frio Sunday evening, as the pastor was conducting the funeral of Mrs. Tims brothers father-in-law, on the South Plains, W.M.U. luncheon and program was attended by 15 persons Thursday. Guest for the meeting was Mrs. Betty Wilson of Dalhart. She gave information about an African student of medicine in Arizona in which several groups have become interested in his effort to get his training. She gave information about the Buckner Home in Lubbock, a Baptist project.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins were in Lubbock during the weekend and from there to Dallas to help their daughter, Patty move to Dallas. Patty, a junior student at Tech, plans to be employed with the Fashion School where two other local

girls, Jeanine Jobe and Carla Dobbins are in training. Steve Robbins of Lubbock also went to Dallas to help and retrieve supplies for his business in Lubbock. Their younger son Scott, stayed with his brother & sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Robbins.

The Charles Walden family has moved into the house where Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman Sr. lived until their deaths last spring. The Waldens lived in Hereford.

Round Dance Club Elects New Officers

Members of Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club held their annual election of officers Tuesday evening during a business meeting and dance at the Community Center.

To be installed later this month are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lasiter, chairmen-reporter; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Womble, secretary-treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter, social chairmen.

In other business, the round dancers agreed to cancel their dance on Jan. 24 and travel to the Dimmitt Promenaders Square Dance that night.



Saying Thanks for BB-BS

JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the local Big Brother-Big Sister program presents a certificate of appreciation to the employees of Tri-State Chemical, who paid the rental fee at the Civic

Center skating center in Amarillo. Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and their young counterparts enjoyed an hour of skating in Amarillo Jan. 8. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

Successful Saving Requires Planning

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on savings accounts. It deals with planning a savings program. The second part explains how to choose a profitable savings program.

COLLEGE STATION—An effective savings program depends on careful four-step planning, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Planning steps include a goal, a set amount, a schedule and a program that pays the maximum legal rate of interest.

Mrs. McCormack offers these easy steps for developing a savings program:

(1) Examine motives and write down a specific goal with a possible date for meeting it—this year, five years, or 20 years from now.

(2) Determine how much money is necessary to reach the goal.

(3) Set up an actual schedule. In deciding on a schedule, rework your spending plan to determine a realistic amount left for savings.

Then, set aside a fixed amount each week or month in order to achieve the goal.

Do not count on a "flexible amount" of money for savings each time—such as money left over at the end of the week or month. There never seems to be any left over.

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Blue Crab Flavorful As Well as Nutritious

COLLEGE STATION — Blue crab - the most important on the Texas Coast - are popular because of their tender meat and distinctive flavor - and they are nutritious, says Annette Reddell, seafood consumer education specialist.

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

Crab meat is an excellent source of high-quality protein, vitamins and minerals. Modern processing and marketing make it available almost everywhere in the United States.

Three market forms are usually available where fresh crab meat is sold.

Lump meat is solid lumps of white meat from major part of the body of the crab. It is suitable in recipes where appearance is important, as in cocktails and salads.

Flake meat is small pieces of white meat from the rest of the body. Remove any bits of shell or cartilage before using the meat.

Claw meat is picked from the claws and has a brownish tint. Use this meat in recipes where appearance is not important, as in dips or stuffings. It has a succulent flavor and is generally lower in price.

Enjoy blue crab in a light salad, Crabmeat Cornucopia.

CRABMEAT CORNUCOPIA

1 pound blue crab lump meat

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 tablespoon lemon juice

4 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup mandarin orange slices or fresh orange slices
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1/2 cup sliced green onions,

including tops
1/4 cup shredded coconut (optional)

Remove any remaining shell and cartilage from crab meat and set meat aside. Mix mayonnaise, lemon juice, orange rind or sugar to make

dressing. In large mixing bowl, combine crab meat with remaining ingredients. Add dressing and toss lightly. Serve on lettuce leaves, avocado halves or in a hollowed, lengthwise-cut pineapple. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Family Fosters Self-Growth

COLLEGE STATION — Family decision making does not have to be a war, says Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A decision-making process that deals with facts and not emotions can be calm and mutually supportive to all family members, and it allows the family to deal effectively with many situations, the specialist continues.

There are various approaches to resolving a situation, but a democratic approach allows each family member to grow, she says.

Decision making that involves brainstorming, data collecting, sharing and support of each individual's ideas even can be a comfortable growth experience for everyone involved, the specialist adds.

In a democratic approach, families describe or "set the scene," discuss the possible options and work together in a give-and-take manner to find a mutually satisfying solution. Each family member has equal

input.
"This method of decision making reinforces self-worth, openness and family closeness," Miss Reinhardt says.

"On the other hand, some families use a 'battle' approach whenever there is a difference of opinion or need for a decision. Battles rarely produce decisions or solutions.

"Still other families resolve

the situation or problem with an 'autocratic' approach, which allows one family member to make the decision.

"Family interaction that is autocratic — one person in charge — fails to foster development of the members' abilities to work with others in solving problems," the specialist says.

GOA Says Highway Feds Not Enforcing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Highway Administration is not enforcing adequate safety in road construction zones, the General Accounting Office concludes after inspecting 26 work sites in seven states.

GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said it found all 26 "unsafe and hazardous" for motorists.

Dangerous conditions included unmarked holes and dropoffs, material stored close to the roadway, no pedestrian lanes, confusing temporary striping, inadequate warning signs, poor flagging procedures and lack of night lighting or reflecting devices.

"The highway administration has not been successful in achieving adequate safety in construction zones," GAO said in the report released this week.

The report said the highway administration for 11 years has strongly emphasized safety in road construction areas but has not been successful in establishing the same level of concern in its field offices and in state highway agencies.

GAO said federal inspectors were not adequately checking worksites for traffic hazards and

that field officials often seem to be more interested in job quality and completing a project on time than they are in motorist safety.

The report recommended that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams require the highway administration to revise its rules to include specific guidelines on use of traffic control devices in construction zones, to properly train federal state officials in safety measures and to strengthen inspection procedures.

The GAO surveyed sites in Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Texas and Washington. All were being built with federal aid.

Chicken Losses

Total \$1 Million

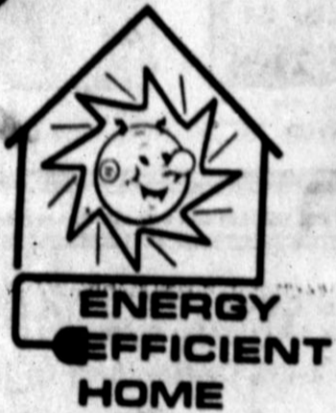
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Friday he has received reports of more than \$1 million loss to chicken raisers in Northeast Texas due to the ice storm.

Brown said he was told by Bo Pilgrim, head of Pilgrim Industries, one of the largest chicken growers in the area, that at least 40 chicken raising houses were collapsed by the accumulated ice and at least 200,000 chickens lost.

Brown said the situation was being studied in an attempt to bring some relief to the chicken producers.

When you are making sandwiches with a filling of sliced leftover meat loaf, you'll find that mayonnaise mixed with a healthy amount of grated fresh or drained, bottled, white horseradish makes a savory spread for the bread.

When a recipe calls for three medium apples or potatoes, you are usually safe in using one pound of the fruit or the vegetable.



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The outside walls of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME meet standards according to three options. The first option uses 6 inch studs with 6 inch batt-type (R-19) insulation. Option two has 4 inch studs and 3 inch insulation (R-11) with 3/4 inch styrofoam sheathing. The third option uses R-15 minimum insulation with any other method. All options include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking between the bottom plate and the floor also is required. The ceiling is insulated with R-30.



... THE DOORS AND WINDOWS

Outside doors and all windows on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME are weather stripped and caulked. In addition, double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors are vital contributors to the dollar-wise built to save ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. A recommendation is made that maximum glass area comprise 8% or less of floor space.



... THE FLOORS

The very foundation of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — the floor — is an important factor in saving energy and money. Slab floors contain vermiculite in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor. An alternate is a layer of rigid urethane or styrofoam (minimum of 3/4 inch thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge. Wood floors (pier and beam) must be insulated with R-13.

When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE... INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek INSIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT TO SAVE — Energy and Money.



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Man's Ashes Left in Room Of Motel; Police Baffled

FORT WORTH Tex. (AP) - Walter Claude Blount - or at least the copper urn containing his ashes - resides amid the bicycles and television sets in the property room of the Fort Worth Police Department.

And mystified police have no idea what to do with him, they don't even know who he is.

A notation on the bottom of the urn says Blount died in Los Angeles on June 18, 1932, at age 59. His body was cremated at Inglewood Park Cemetery there.

Police know nothing else about him. Nor do they know why someone left Blount's ashes in a room of the now-vacant Westbrook Hotel in downtown Fort Worth.

Fort Worth policeman Joe Remza said authorities have no idea how long the urn was left at the Westbrook, which closed two years ago, or why it was left there.

"We've asked the Los Angeles police to try to trace Blount's background and determine whether he had any close relatives," said Remza.

"We're hopeful that we can locate members of his family and turn over his remains to them. They should stay with the family."

A spokeswoman for the Los Angeles cemetery could provide little help in solving the mystery.

"Our records show that Mr. Blount's ashes remained with us until May 9, 1933," she said. "Then they were claimed by an Etta Blount. Although the records don't identify her, we assume she was his widow."

"We have no way of knowing what became of her. Nor do we have other information which might help police determine whether there is anyone still alive who would want to keep the urn."

Workers found the urn as they prepared to demolish the once-opulent hotel. Uncertain what to do with Blount's ashes, they delivered them to police. Officers duly tagged the urn

and place it in the property room, then began their search for Blount's relatives.

Police noted that the Westbrook operated briefly as a retirement center before closing and speculated that Blount's widow, or another member of the family, lived there and kept the urn until either dying or becoming ill to keep track of

their property. Suppose the effort to find a next-of-kin proves unsuccessful. What happens to the urn containing Walter Claude Blount? "We haven't given any thought to that," said Remza. "I guess it could become a permanent fixture in the property room."



Selected by Youth

The United Methodist Youth of San Pablo United Methodist Church elected officers for 1978 at a meeting held Sunday. Counselors for UMY are Mr. and Mrs. Javier Guterrez. The group plans to attend the UMY camp during the summer at South Western University in Georgetown. Officers from

left are Edward Nlavez, president; Nellie Nlavez, vice president; Dolly Montemayor, secretary treasurer; Pearl Lemus, hospitality hostess; and pastor of San Pablo, the Rev. Ermilio Montemayor. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Hoover Losing Respect, Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dozen years ago, a newspaper described J. Edgar Hoover as "an authentic American folk hero." It was an image that was to survive his death.

There had been criticism of the man who was director of the FBI for 48 years until he died in 1972. But the most telling blows at abuses and one-man rule have come since then.

The climax came last week, when the Justice Department, of which he had been more or less an independent part for so long, issued a report accusing him of accepting special favors and services from FBI employees and taking part with colleagues in a pattern of long-standing and widespread abuses.

For himself, Hoover insisted that the FBI had to maintain a reputation as spotless as Caesar's wife.

"The time has come to be blunt," he said in a 1964 interview with The Associated Press. "Public trust in the FBI is an important part of law enforcement and national security. If that trust is chipped away, our defense against crime, espionage, and subversion is weakened."

Hoover was a Presbyterian who attended church fairly regularly. He said in a 1971 interview that he grew up in a Christian home, and that his upbringing stayed with him all his life.

He told "Decision," a publication of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

"The FBI plays a critical role in American society. Our investigations affect the lives, reputations and status of many citizens.

"For that reason we must

have special agents of unimpeachable personal integrity and honesty. Their investigations must be scrupulously fair and impartial, reporting the facts without prejudice or error.

"They must be above the temptations of bribery and dishonesty. We carefully investigate the backgrounds of applicants for FBI employment to determine their reputation, character and ability.

"The success of the FBI stems in large part from the high moral standards required of all our personnel."

Hoover added that one of the great tragedies of the free world "is a decline of moral values - honesty, integrity and fair play."

In another interview on the occasion of his completion of 30 years as head of the FBI, Hoover said it was his chief pride that the agency had made law enforcement an honorable profession.

"By observing civil rights, by eliminating the third degree and the evil practices that once existed, we have achieved a standing in the country of which I'm proud. And it's largely due to the character of our personnel."

Concrete Idea

In 1824, an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a look-alike stone on the Isle of Portland. This comprises 98 per cent of cement made in the United States today - a high quality cement made by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture then grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel and water are added, it makes concrete.

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BANANAS
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COFFEE-MATE
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FRANKS
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
AJAX
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SHURFRESH
BACON
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Beating The Guzzlers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the automobile becomes more expensive to operate with every passing mile, hundreds of inventors are eagerly testing alternative means of locomotion, says National Geographic.

Most have met with little success. Both sun-powered and nuclear-fueled autos are impractical because of structural problems, Geographic notes. Electronic cars still need a super battery which would allow trips of more than 40 to 75 miles, and steam-powered cars need better boiler-heating fuel.

Some experimenters say that a blend of alcohol with 72 percent gasoline, called gasohol, actually improves mileage. Others have distilled methane gas from animal manure, which they say may give the equivalent of 30 miles to the gallon. "The Texas cattle country," said one fan, "may be tomorrow's Kuwait."

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City Hereford

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Street Address	4th and Sampson	Date Issued	August 19, 1957
City	Hereford	No. Authorized Branches	1
State	Texas	No. Operating Branches	1
Zip	79045	No. Operating Agencies	0
County	Deaf Smith		
Area Code & Phone No.	806-364-3535		
President	Jimmie Allred	Executive Vice-President	Donald H. Lane *
Vice President	Wayne Sims	Secretary	Ray Couvert

(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1977

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	01	32,240,135.
All other loans	02	921,742.
Real estate owned	03	none
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	04	none
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	05	333,409.
Cash on hand and in banks	06	1,580,979.
Investments and securities	07	731,395.
Office building, less depreciation	08	449,007.
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	09	84,451.
Land purchased for development	10	none
Investment in subsidiaries	11	none
Deferred charges and other assets	12	136,605.
TOTAL ASSETS	13	36,477,713.

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	14	30,195,326.
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	15	4,090,000.
Other borrowed money	16	none
Loans in process	17	213,867.
Other liabilities	18	566,125.
Specific reserves	19	none
Capital stock	20	254,100.
General reserves:		
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve		1,067,256.
Reserve for contingencies		none
Other reserves	21	4,000.
Surplus or Undivided Profits	22	177,039.
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	23	36,477,713.

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

Bob McLean *	H.W. Golden
Jimmie Allred	Russel Moran
Donald H. Lane	Carl R. McCaslin
Ray Couvert	B.E. Roberson
S.H. Osborn	George Rushing

Certified to be true and correct by *Ray Couvert*
Title Executive Vice President

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Deaf Smith
We, Donald H. Lane as Executive Vice President, and Ray Couvert as Treasurer of the HI-Plains Savings & Loan Association, do hereby certify that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1977, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1977, submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST

Ray Couvert Executive Vice President
Donald H. Lane Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13 day of January, 1978.
Notary Public, Deaf Smith County, Texas

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Extreme cold weather gripped this area early Tuesday and Wednesday with the temperature dropping to 7 degrees. Several ranchers reported having loss of young calves at birth during the extreme cold weather. Some farm homes were without water on account of frozen water pipes and residents had problems in getting their vehicles, started Tuesday morning.

The Rosedale Community Center held their January monthly meeting, Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the center in Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moelius were hosts for the social event.

The refreshment table was laid with a gold cloth and centered with a black lamp surrounded with a wreath of orange-yellow Spring flowers and greenery. Refreshments of assorted homemade cookies, party-mix cereal, fruit punch and coffee was served to fifteen members and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Thweatt. Games of "progressive 42" and Yatzee were enjoyed during the evening.

Leonard Mitchell, president, conducted a short business meeting. Hostesses for the Feb. 2 meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster were Friday night dinner guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockton in Clovis, N.M. Games of Mexican

dominoes were enjoyed following the dinner.

The Bellview community was saddened Friday when word reached here of the sudden death of Julius Roastingear, 63, of Belen, N.M.

Mr. Roastingear served as superintendent of Rosedale School from 1951-1957 and was a member of Rosedale Baptist Church. He was active in community activities. He died Thursday while playing golf in Belen.

He was also a veteran of World War II and retired from teaching two years ago at Gallup, N.M.

Survivors include the widow Grace; one son Julius of Durango, Colo.; and a daughter Barbara Moore of Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. Glen Pulliam and Lula Cross drove to Levelland Saturday morning and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nix and three children, Becky, Barry and Tracy. Later in the afternoon the women accompanied by Mrs. Nix and children visited with a friend, Mrs. Della Stafford, who is a resident in the Golden Age Rest Home in Lubbock. Mrs. Stafford is enjoying good health, retired Bellview school teacher and still owns land in the Bellview community.

Mrs. Lois Foster of Clovis underwent surgery Friday in Edmond General Hospital in Edmond, Okla. Her condition is listed as satisfactory. She is the sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster and a former resident of the Hollene community.

Here to visit the Leonard Mitchells during the Christmas holidays were their daughter, Helen and her husband Buz Meagher of Fort Collins, Colo., also their two sons, Lucky Mitchell and son Lewis and George Mitchell and son Robert

all of Clovis, N.M. The Meagher family spent Tuesday through Thursday in her parents' home.

New Year's dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shadix and children Willie Ray and Billie, included their daughter and family, Thelma and Harry Landsperg and son Kevin.

Sunday, Miss Pam Shadix of Clovis, spent the day in her parents' home. Another daughter and children Wanda Almand and Belinda of Socorro, N.M., spent last week in her parents' home returning by bus on Friday.

Mrs. Georgia (Powell) May of Tiabian, N.M. spent New Year's Day until Tuesday in the home of her sister Mrs. Cecil Webb, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. D.N. Thweatt and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins was transacting business in Friona, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen were delighted to have her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Shierson of San Diego, Calif., as their Christmas holiday guests. This was the first time the Shierson's had ever spent Christmas in New Mexico. They were also guests in the home of their niece and family Shirley and Darrell Duke and children Sherry and Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam spent Sunday afternoon in Friona and Bovina, visiting. They visited Joe Tongate, who was a patient in Parmer County General Hospital.

Tongate assistant manager of Piggly Wiggly Grocery Store in Friona, was attacked and stabbed ten times, Friday night as he was leaving the grocery store parking lot. A man had hidden between the seats of the Tongate car and attacked him as he started to drive away.

After stabbing Tongate, the man fled with the store money-bag and Tongate was able to drive to the hospital for emergency aid. He is reported in stable condition. His attacker was caught on a bus south of Roswell, N.M. later.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam also visited with Tongate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tongate of Meadow, at the hospital.

The Pulliams also visited with a friend Margaret Powell, formerly of Grady, who is a resident of Prairie Acres Rest



Competing for Crown

Five members of the United Methodist Youth of San Pablo United Methodist Church are vying for the title of Queen of Hearts. The project is a fund-raising event for the church. The coed which raises the largest sum of money for the church will

be named queen. They are, from left, Linda Lemus, Clarie Montemayor, Dolly Montemayor, Neille Niavez and Pearl Lemus. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Home in Friona. Then, later in the evening, they were supper guests in the home of Mrs. Pulliam's sister and family Mardee and Herman Grissom and son Skip in the Bovina area.

Mrs. Jordan Miller was in Tucumcari, N.M. Tuesday for medical attention with their family doctor. He has been suffering from a cold.

The monthly Rosedale Baptist Men's Breakfast was held Saturday morning Jan. 7 with seven members present and five guests.

Royce Whiteley, Supt. of Walcott School, was in charge of the kitchen assisted by Ernest and Eldred Brown.

Whiteley brought the morning devotional. A discussion was held and plans made for the Baptist Men's Day to be held on Jan. 22 for the morning worship hour.

Guests included Dexter Todd and Herman Rierson of Clovis, N.M.; Royce Whiteley of Walcott and son Robin and Eddie Riley.

Leroy Lambert who has been confined to his home the past several weeks with a knee injury has improved and was able to

return to his work at the Broadview Farm Implement Supply.

Mrs. Ruth Ridley and Mrs. Louis Sorensen attended the Baptist Associational Quarterly meeting Tuesday in Clovis at the Central Baptist Church. The meeting convened at 10 a.m. and concluded at noon with a covered dish luncheon. A good attendance was reported despite the cold weather.

Attending memorial services held in Santa Fe, N.M., on Friday for Julius Roastingear included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison.

Victor Stout and Virgil Harrison served as two of the pallbearers.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Wayne Cherry and children Floyd, Don and Roaxanne included the children's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry of Bellwood, Penn.

Giovanni Bernini, builder of St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, was born in 1598.

GOMA Contracted Workers for State

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Acting director Don Adams of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) Friday confirmed that 42 persons employed by a GOMA contractor perform work for the state agency.

GOMA supposedly accomplishes its work with a staff of seven, but this disclosure shows there are 49 persons doing some of its work.

The employees are paid with a \$900,000 contract held by the Texas Migrant Council, which in turn subcontracted it to Counterpoint, Inc.

"They have certainly been performing some functions of GOMA," Adams said of the Counterpoint, Inc., employees.

Adams said he has removed all state property from the Counterpoint offices, and frozen payments under its contract just as he has stopped the flow of funds under all other manpower contracts it has awarded.

"I am securing possession of state property back into the hands of state employees," Adams said.

Texas Migrant Council is based in Laredo and is supposed to be restricted to serving migrants in 12 counties. GOMA supervises migrant programs statewide although it provides no direct services itself.

One recent criticism of GOMA has been its slowness in responding to numerous criticisms made last summer by

auditors and field evaluators for the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

TDCA executives said one reason was GOMA's small staff - seven employees, at least as reflected in the general appropriation act.

But the discovery of the 42 Counterpoint employees serving GOMA casts doubt on that explanation.

Adams, meanwhile, said today he has placed an armed guard over all GOMA documents, in addition to keeping the records under lock and key.

"I want to make sure when the FBI comes over that everything is in place," Adams said.

But in answer to a question, he said he has not heard from the FBI but only assumes it will send investigators to GOMA "because they are investigating CETA funds."

CETA is the Comprehensive Employment Training Act under which millions of federal dollars are provided for training and hiring persons who are unemployed or under-employed.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe controls the CETA funds in Texas, and GOMA gets about 19.5 percent of the money under a formula that regards migrants as constituting about that percentage of the state's under-employed and jobless population.

Ever know anyone who added an old dent to a new claim and then complained his insurance cost too much?

Adding a few extra dollars to an insurance claim may seem like harmless padding until you see what it does to insurance costs.

In just one year this kind of attitude adds up to an estimated \$15 billion in fraudulent claims despite strong efforts by insurance companies to be certain that all claims are legitimate.

Insurance companies collect premiums from many people and compensate the few who have losses.

The price of insurance must reflect the rising cost of paying for those losses.

We all know what's been happening to the cost of labor, materials and medical care, and the escalation in jury awards.



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Big Six Henderson Top Still-Buster

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
LOUISVILLE Ky. (AP) - In Kentucky's moonshine hol- lows, one name still strikes awe: Big Six Henderson.

Big Six Henderson busted up more stills in his time than anybody in history. If that is not so, at least it is the legend. When moonshiners talk about Big Six Henderson, the line between truth and legend blurs.

"I don't know what the record is," Big Six Henderson allowed, thinking back on his days of prowling around in alien corn, as it were.

"I know I raided more than 5,000 stills and sent more than 5,600 moonshiners to prison. You could figure it up. I've kept a copy of my daily reports for every day I was a revenue agent."

That was for a span of 28 years until he retired a few years ago, and it figures up to roughly a still every other day. The saga of Big Six Henderson, though, is hardly told in dry statistics.

The moonshiners Big Six Henderson tracked down imparted heroic dimensions to him and respected him as much as they feared him.

"Mr. Big Six, one woman said when he came to haul her husband off to jail for a third time, "we're proud to have folks know we know you." More than a few moonshiners named their children for Big Six Henderson.

One even named his mash barrel for him, painted "Big Six" on it and talked to it fondly.

"Good morning, Big Six," he said to the barrel one day.

"Why don't we just run ourselves off a little batch, you and I. What do you say to

that, Big Six?"
"That you're caught, Thurlow," Big Six Henderson said, stepping out of the mist.

At 75, Big Six Henderson is still impressive to behold. He is a great bear of a man, six-foot-four, with a thick bush of white hair and eyes the color of wet turquoise. His mother named him William; Big Six was the name he picked up when he was going to law school and throwing a baseball after the fashion of Christy "Big Six" Mathewson.

He became a federal treasury agent, a "reven- nooer" as they are known in the hills, and went about it with a single-mindedness that became the stuff of myth.

It was no myth, though, that he could creep through the woods as quiet as smoke in his green raiding suit and could run like a deer for miles. Usually he didn't have to run after his quarry.

"Homer, halt!" he shout- ed at one fleeing moonshiner. The man froze in his tracks.

"I'm halted, Big Six, I'm halted."

He was a legend in his time, all right, and not just because of his uncanny skill and his zealotry. He also had a reputation for fair play and decent treatment of the moonshiners he caught.

"I never regarded them as doing something evil, just illegal," Big Six Henderson said. "and I never abused them." The big man thumbed through a sheaf of his faded daily reports, looking wistfully at the names.

"Killed a few, but never abused them."



Appointed to Committee

The American Heart Association will be sponsoring the Fiesta Del Corazon which has been scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets for the event may be purchased for \$10 by contacting any of the

committee members. They are from left Mrs. Pete Lopez, 364-9618; Mrs. Alfredo Barrera, 364-4651; Mrs. Paul Aguirre, 364-2655; Mrs. Charlie Galan, 364-5194; and chairman, Mrs. Joe Soliz, 364-4115 or 364-9618. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Senator Metcalf Death May Break Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) - The death of Sen. Lee Metcalf could mean a break in the long congressional deadlock over President Carter's energy plan, tilting the balance against the president.

Metcalf, one of 18 Senate members of a negotiating committee that has been trying to reach agreement on the critical issue of natural gas pricing, was found dead on Thursday at his home in Helena, Mont. He had been under treatment for a heart condition.

The 18 Senate negotiators have been evenly divided since November on whether to lift federal price controls, as the full Senate voted, or to continue controls, as is urged by the president and the Senate Energy Committee chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Metcalf consistently voted with Jackson against deregulation. With his death, the 9-9 split in the conference committee is at least temporarily erased, and the Senate conferees appear to tilt in favor of the pricing policy more generous to the oil and gas industry.

Before the conferees end a month-long recess, Jackson could attempt to replace Metcalf with a like-minded Democratic senator. That would require the approval of both the Senate Democratic Caucus and the full Senate.

Such approval is usually given routinely, but the natural gas fight is such an emotional battle that pro-deregulation forces, who hold a bare majority in the

long as controls are continued indefinitely.

But leaders among the House negotiators have indicated a willingness to compromise by approving a pricing plan considerably more generous than Carter's \$1.75 ceiling, as

inability to agree among themselves on a position. House members of the conference committee have been left with little to do.

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Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO
Hereford police were continuing their investigation today following a major burglary at the J.C. Penny store at Sugarland Mall sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning....Plans for the annual Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Valentine Ball, scheduled Feb. 12, were discussed by members of Kappa Iota Chapter Tuesday evening in the home of Marcia Jones....Local coeds still have an opportunity to enter the Miss Hereford Pageant, scheduled March 12, when \$900 in scholarships will be awarded to the top three winners....Today's sunrise came up over slippery Hereford as adults weaved their way to work and students bundled up for their walk to school. It was the third consecutive day of temperatures below 10 degrees after the freezing northern blew into the area Saturday evening bringing drifting snow of up to three inches.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Hereford Citizen of the Year Award will be one of the Highlights of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held tonight at the Bull Barn, beginning at 7:30....with a bumper crop of sugar beets totaled for the 1967-68 season, there may be added problems packed into the product. The backlash of these problems may be economical from the stand point of consumer, grower and laborer....Deaf Smith County has topped numerous other Panhandle counties, many of them much more populated, in nonfarm building permits issued as of November 1967, according to the Bureau of Business Research in Austin....Chris Hutcherson a senior at Hereford High School won All-State Area Band honors last Saturday during try-outs held on the Texas Tech Campus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Deaf Smith County's annual "March of Dimes" campaign got off to a humble start this week as coin containers were distributed over the community....Elizabeth Cocanougher has accepted a post in the newly constructed Saint Vincent's 200 bed hospital in Santa Fe, N.M. She will be head dietitian there....Deaf Smith County's first 1953 baby is a girl named, "Judy Yvonne," she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cargo and was born at the hospital here Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 6:48 p.m....Date for the Highway 60 convention in Hereford has been set for Feb. 11-12, according to Cecil Massey, C-C secretary, today.

Alaskan Fog Blinds State

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - As the mantle of gray embraced Fairbanks, Police Chief Richard Wolfe shook his head and said, "You almost have to experience it to get a full understanding of it."

The deep cold of an Interior Alaska winter means it is time again for ice fog, a phenomenon of extremely low temperatures which leaves pedestrians and motorists groping their way along.

It reduces the glare of an auto headlamp to a pinhead of light at 50 feet; it surrounds everyone in a cloak of anonymity; it blots out homes and buildings.

Ice fog usually doesn't manifest itself until the temperature drops to about 35 degrees below zero. The longer the deep cold remains, the heavier is the buildup of ice fog.

Ice fog is frozen water vapor. Sometimes the ice crystals form around particulates from combustion, such as those in auto engine exhaust fumes.

Heating plant cooling ponds, auto exhaust, air leaks from heated buildings, even the breath of humans and animals, all contribute to the formation of ice fog.

"Low temperatures plays an important role by adversely reducing the amount of water which air can hold before condensation occurs," says Carl Benson of the University of Alaska's Geophysical Institute.

Benson, a professor of geophysics and a recognized authority on ice fog, says air at 77 degrees can hold 255 times more water vapor at saturation than air at 45 degrees below zero.

Because Fairbanks is nestled on three sides by mountains, the air is extremely stable during the winter months, and this contributes to the problem. There is no movement of air to take the ice fog away.

It remains until the temperature goes up.

Benson and other researchers at the university say the problem is not entirely unique to Fairbanks, but they say that the array of contributing factors here make the city a perfect laboratory for study of the problem.

Ice fog means busy days for Wolfe's policemen.

He estimates that when the

ice fog is heavy, and that means many, many days during the deep winter months of December and January, the accident rate zooms up.

"We find that accidents increase sharply with ice fog, absolutely," Wolfe said. "Sometimes they double, triple and quadruple. And the longer it's here, the more accidents there are."

He estimated that on a bad day the number of accidents might go as high as 80 for this city of some 45,000, compared with a half-dozen or so on a winter day clear of ice fog.

"It's difficult to draw a word picture that really sets out the whole limits of the thing," Wolfe says of ice fog. "It's kind of an enveloping type of thing."

"I've lived here some 22 or 23 years, and I've been here in the department 17, and I still find myself at a loss when I try to describe it to someone."

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Home Decorating News



By Imogene McGee

LONG WINTER NIGHTS mean more use of light in the home, calling attention one aspect of decor that too many homemakers make "light of."

In a quiet way much has happened in recent years in lighting for the home....new ways to use dimmed or diffused light, new styles and fluted and tapered shades, new ways to use "fun light" in almost any room.

One trend in modern lighting is to enable you to have truly good illumination spotted where you need it for reading, sewing, over a game or dining table, at a desk. Floor lamps, in particular, are excitingly new in designs, many of which are effective with any period.

Where it is not possible to do a major redecorating job, or to buy big new pieces, new carefully chosen lamps in just the right places can go a long way to reveal your home in a better light, making everything look a little fresher.

You'll find distinctive chain lights, floor and table lamps in a wide variety to meet your lighting needs when you visit our showrooms. We will gladly help you with your selection with those and all your home furnishing problems. Come in!

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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with quest check. Valid thru: January 22, 1978.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of Hereford, Texas

at the close of business on **December 31, 1977**

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number: **5604** National Bank Region Number: **11**

INFORMATION ABOVE LINE NOT TO BE PUBLISHED		Thousands of dollars
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks	7,468	
U.S. Treasury securities	992	
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	None	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,981	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	90	
Trading account securities	None	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	38,865	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	825	
Loans, Net	38,040	
Direct lease financing	None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	497	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	240	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
Other assets	1,337	
TOTAL ASSETS	52,625	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	21,054	
Time and savings deposits of individuals	20,428	
Deposits of United States Government	422	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,174	
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None	
Deposits of commercial banks	None	
Certified and officers' checks	541	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	46,619	
Total demand deposits	22,826	
Total time and savings deposits	23,793	
Total deposits in foreign offices	None	
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	46,619	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
Liabilities for borrowed money	None	
Mortgage indebtedness	None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	
Other liabilities	589	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	47,208	
Subordinated notes and debentures	None	
Preferred stock: No shares outstanding	None	
Common stock: a. No shares authorized	200,000	(par value)
b. No shares outstanding	200,000	(par value)
Surplus	1,000	
Undivided profits	2,000	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,417	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,417	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	52,625	
MEMORANDA		
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:		
Cash and due from banks	8,404	
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None	
Total loans	37,110	
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	10,509	
Total deposits	45,143	
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
Liabilities for borrowed money	None	
TOTAL ASSETS	51,645	
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	269	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	9,136	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	1,141	

Helen S. Smith
Cashier

I, _____
Signature
January 6, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Rudy Kendrick Sears
James H. Allen
Directors



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1-LB. CELLO..... 4 FOR \$1.00

AVOCADOS
CALIFORNIA FINEST..... 3 FOR \$1.00

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TANGERINES
NEW CROP ZIPPER SKIN LB..... 39¢

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200 Extra Stamps

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED LB..... 5 FOR \$1.17

ONIONS YELLOW MEDIUM SIZE LB..... 17¢

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CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... 89¢

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB..... 85¢

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... \$1.69

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FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB..... \$1.39

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SPECIAL LUNCH PLATE
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BEANS FOOD CLUB GREEN CUT, NO. 303 CAN..... 3 FOR 89¢

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TOWELS HI-DRI ASSORTED, ROLL..... 49¢

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
TUES. & WED. WITH 2.50 PURCHASE

Frozen Food Favorites

PIZZA TOP FROST 13-OZ. HAMBURGAR PEPPERONI CHEESE & SAUSAGE..... 89¢

HONEY BUNS MORTON'S 9-OZ. 39¢

STRAWBERRIES N' CREAM SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE 19-OZ. \$1.63

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EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 10¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	TISSUE NORTHERN 4 ROLL PKG. 39¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	CRACKERS NABISCO 1-LB. BOX 10¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	TOMATO JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. CAN 5¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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This Week's Feature
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9" Vegetable Dish \$5.99

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AFRICAN VIOLET 2-QUART BAG 39¢
REG. POTTING SOIL 8-QUART BAG 89¢
REG. POTTING SOIL 20-LB. \$1.49

EXCEDRIN 100 CT. TABLETS \$2.01
EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

BABY LOTION JOHNSON & JOHNSON
16-OZ. \$2.81
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TODDLER 40's \$4.19
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GREEN EARTH PLANT FOODS PRE-MIXED & READY TO USE BY ALBERTO CULVERT
CUT FLOWER PRESERVATIVE INDOOR PLANT FOOD 99¢
TRANSPLANT STARTER AFRICAN VIOLET FOOD YOUR CHOICE AT ONE LOW PRICE

NEW SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 24-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.59

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Striking Farmers Taking 'Simplified' Proposals To Washington for Paritycade Effort This Week

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Following a turnaround in statements by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland concerning his position on the 100 percent parity issue in agriculture, supporters of the American Agriculture farm strike movement have "simplified" a list of proposals they'll be taking to Washington next week.

American Ag representatives were told that "parity is possible" during a meeting with Bergland in Omaha recently. Bergland also indicated his support for the goals of the American Ag movement, but reversed himself during the past week while speaking at the National Farm Bureau Convention.

Angered over the reversal, the national headquarters of the farm strike movement issued a call for Bergland's resignation, and in the continuing saga of the strike-Bergland squabble, Bergland then called for a copy of the proposals of the American Ag movement.

A local spokesman for the striking farmers reported that American Ag representatives spent considerable time reworking their proposals "into a form we hope can be understood by even our secretary of agriculture."

Armed with those proposals, area farmers are joining a stream of their fellow producers on the road to Washington in a so-called "National Parity-

cade". They plan to launch an effort Wednesday to call the attention of the nation's capitol to the situation "down on the farm" where prices are severely depressed and many farmers are quitting business.

During a period of approximately a week, striking farmers who make the long trip to Washington will be cornering Congressmen, particularly from urban areas, and will also attempt to get their word across to members of the Ways and Means and Agriculture committees.

One local farmer reported that he has already arranged for a meeting with a representative from the Russian embassy, and will speak to the ambassador about possible purchases of corn by the Soviets.

A meeting has also been arranged with an assistant secretary of agriculture.

"We're going to be talking to anyone who will listen to us, and what we are proposing is so fair and justified that they can't help but listen to us," said a local strike spokesman.

"For years, we have been told that if we came to Washington in a unified voice with proposals, we would be listened to. That's what this boils down to, and we'll find out how well our proposals for legislation are listened to," he added.

Striking farmers will be exercising the option left up to them under an old Washington law when they travel to Washington this week.

The saw, concerns the philosophy apparently followed by Washington legislators that if constituents don't show up in the capitol and offer complaints and proposals, it is presumed they are happy.

That presumption should be thoroughly holed by the end of the week as thousands of farmers converge to give voice to their dissatisfaction.

Among the proposals being carried to Washington by

striking farmers are the following "simplified" requests:

---Laws making it illegal for anyone to buy, sell or trade any agricultural product at a price less than 100 percent of parity as determined by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

---Total abstinence by the U.S. government from buying or selling any agriculture product except for its own use or unless government purchases are

made on the open market on the same basis as any other trade or business.

---Consolidation of all federal departments with functions dealing with agriculture products under a special administrative commission whose members would be agriculture producers elected by their peers to represent farmers of each major commodity.

---Establishment of price provisions to pay for the cost of

storage of agricultural products until they can be used. For products requiring lengthy storage, the market price would be set at 95 percent of parity and

then be adjusted at one percent per month for one year, to pay for costs.

---All perishable or immediately processed agriculture goods be priced at 100 percent of parity.

---Provisions to be made for the long range production of items such as timber that would take into consideration such factors as the long term use of the land, labor and taxes.

---Permission to negotiate the price for quality products on a marketing and supply basis where agricultural producers would organize their own marketing structures.

---A ceiling price of 115 percent of parity on agriculture products at the producer level to protect the consumer against excessive price manipulation.

---Unrestricted planting of any crop item guided only by USDA need projections. Farmers would be issued marketing certificates based on the anticipated production and needs of the nation proportionally to their history of crop production to assure every producer the opportunity to market a fair share of the market's needs.

---Laws making goods produced above domestic and export needs the sole property and responsibility of the producer.

---Establishment of the U.S. parity level as the world price level in all trade transactions with other countries. Under this provision, agricultural products imported would not be allowed to enter the country for less than 110 percent of the established American market prices. Tariffs from imports would be placed in a credit hold for exporting countries to purchase American goods at American prices. All imported goods would be labeled imported until purchased by the consumer.

Also included in the list of proposals is a suggestion that the federal minimum wage law be enlarged to cover farm laborers, with the minimum wage set at the same price level as the 100 percent parity price for a bushel of corn.

★ ★ ★ ★ Paritycade Schedule Forming; Edwards Sets Grain Trade Talk

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Meetings between striking farmers and various governmental agencies and representatives are being scheduled on a tentative note as supporters of the American Agriculture farm strike movement take their case to Washington this week.

With striking farmers scheduled to launch their Washington effort on Wednesday, Hereford representatives of the farm strike movement are already drawing up their meeting schedules.

The effort will get off to an early start for at least one local representative, as Gerald McCathern of Hereford will attend hearings in Kansas City tomorrow.

The hearings, organized by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, have been set up for the purpose of taking testimony on recommendations on a new farm bill, and numerous senators have been invited to attend.

McCathern is scheduled to testify on imports, and is one of a number of American Ag

delegates to the meeting.

The emphasis of the gathering of farmers in Washington will be on communication between hard-pressed farmers and urban area representatives.

But at least one local farmer has set his sights on some foreign market negotiations of his own, --namely with the Russians.

Arless Edwards of Hereford has arranged for a meeting with a representative of the Russian commercial department on Wednesday morning.

"I've been in touch with a Mr. Konchev. I was referred to him by the Soviet embassy. He doesn't talk much English, and I sure don't talk Russian, but we're going to see about selling those fellows some corn at a 100 percent parity price," Edwards explained.

Edwards reported that there have been rumors of some other attempts afoot to negotiate foreign grain sales while the gathering of farmers is in Washington next week.

"We may not get a whole lot of grain sold, but even a small sale at 100 percent parity would help our cause," he stated.

While the one-on-one corn sale negotiations between a Hereford resident and a Russian representative will be one of the more unusual aspects of the first day of the "National Paritycade", numerous more conventional activities are set for Wednesday as a schedule of events begins to take shape.

At 10 a.m. on Wednesday, striking farmers will gather at the Capitol Building for a presentation to the nation on why American Agriculture supporters are in Washington.

At 1 p.m., a gathering of 50 tractors, carrying the flags of each state, will take place at the capitol, and at 5 p.m., delegates will meet to make plans for other activities.

On Thursday, farmers plan to converge on the Senate Office Building, congressional offices, the USDA and U.S. Capitol Building to lobby for agriculture.

A rally has been scheduled at 12:30 p.m. at the Capitol Building on that date.

Local strike representatives are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. with the Council of Economic Development, and at 2 p.m. with the State Department on that date.

The meeting at the state department will involve import and export trade agreements.

Striking farmers plan additional rallies for the remainder of the week, and as one spokesman put it, "those Washington folks aren't going to be able to keep from noticing us."

Except during the Civil War, passports were not needed to enter or leave the United States until 1918.

In-laws was the way of referring to one's relations by marriage short for the term "in canon law," the reference being to the degrees of affinity within which a marriage was allowed or prohibited by the church.

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Beet Association Business Meet Set

The annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association business meeting will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

The business meeting precedes the association's annual grower's banquet, which will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

Highlighting Friday's business meeting will be an address by David C. Carter of Washington, D.C., president of the United States Beet Sugar Association.

Reports will also be presented during the Friday meeting.

On Saturday night, the association will honor its outstanding grower during the banquet, and cash prizes will be awarded to beet growers who posted top yields during the past campaign.

The Deaf Smith County Man of the Year in Agriculture Award will also be presented by The Hereford Brand during the growers banquet.

Humorist Dr. Don Newbury of Fort Worth will be the featured speaker during the banquet.

Dr. Newbury is a veteran educator and humorist, having worked for small newspapers and radio stations while attending Howard Payne University at Brownwood.

Farm Issue Propelled Into Consciousness By Nationwide Farm Strike

CLOVIS (AP) — The head of the Texas Farmers Union said the nationwide farm strike has propelled the farm issue into the national consciousness.

"The protest movement has opened the door for public debate on agricultural policy by making the farm economy a visible issue," Jay Naman of Waco, Texas, said in a statement prepared for delivery to the New Mexico Farmers Union convention.

"Some public officials, both state and national, who have been unfriendly to agriculture, are now willing to make a commitment in support of better farm programs," Naman said. He said farm strike publicity has made consumers aware of the difference between farm prices and consumer costs.

"Farmers seem to have a better understanding today of what the problems are and who the enemy is and the result is a more optimistic attitude for the future," he said.

Naman, who serves on the executive board of the National Farmers Union, said farmers should not consider protest a solution, but a means to solve farmers' problems.

He said the solution lies in a carefully planned legislative program developed by farmers and ranchers.

"There are no shortcuts or panaceas to changing the system. It requires political clout, organization and unity among farmers for longtime success," he said.

Earlier Lt. Gov. Robert Ferguson told the group the federal government will solve most of New Mexico agriculture's problems. But he said state agencies can do their share as well.

Ferguson said special consideration should be given to state income tax investment credits for farmers.

And programs of the state engineer's office, the state Department of Agriculture and other agencies involved in resource management should be coordinated, he said.

Ferguson, who is seeking the Democratic party's nomination for governor, called for further efforts to develop traditional and alternative sources of energy. He called on the state Department of Agriculture and the Energy Resources Board to

coordinate their efforts along that line.

He said the continued study of irrigation techniques, new desalinization methods and new types of grains could contribute to the well-being of the industry.

"Agriculture provides twice as many jobs as manufacturing in New Mexico," he said. "Sixteen percent of the civilian work force is in agriculture - cash receipts in 1976 were around \$740 million."

Ferguson told the crowd it is vital that agriculture receive immediate attention because he said it is the most important industry in New Mexico.

Russia

Slavic tribes began migrating into Russia from the West in the 5th century A.D. The first Russian state, founded by Scandinavian chieftains, was established in the 9th century, centering in Novgorod and Kiev. In the 13th century, Mongol tribes overran the country. It recovered under the grand dukes and princes of Moscow, and by 1480 freed itself from the Mongols.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Hereford FFA's Ready For Amarillo Stock Show

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Hereford FFA members are beginning the hectic schedule of animal grooming which precedes the stock show circuit.

The Amarillo Livestock Show, which gets underway next week, will kick off a series of stock show appearances by local FFA members which will continue through March.

The Amarillo show extends from Jan. 17-23. The Hereford FFA will send 71 lambs, 46 barrows, five steers and one heifer to Amarillo.

With the conclusion of the Amarillo show, FFA members will return to Hereford for the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, scheduled for Jan. 26-28.

The local show is open to 4-H and FFA members from Deaf Smith County, in addition, to Castro, Farmer and Oldham counties.

The following weekend, a contingent of local FFA members will be taking their livestock to an open barrow show in Lubbock.

One local member has entered a steer in the El Paso stock show, which will be held two weeks after the Hereford show.

The stock show trail should wind up at Houston for most local FFA members with that event scheduled to get underway Feb. 27 and continue through the first week of March.

A total of 40 barrows, 22 lambs, four steers and one heifer have tentatively been entered in that show.

Among local FFA members taking barrows to Amarillo are: Wade Boren, Kevin Bunch, Jimmy Burns, Cory, Robbie and Vickie Christie, David and Tracy Cole, Denise Cotten, Richie Crider, Mac Hagar, Terry Lewis, DeLynn Mason, Scott Mazurek, Bob and John Myer, Lisa and Rob Phillips.

Also, Chris Posey, Anthony Poteet, Alice and Tony Reinart, Ira Robinson, Allyn and Phylecia Rowland, Kenneth Schlabs, Brent Self, Mark Urbanczyk, Gary, Randy and Rickie Vogel, Cory Walden, Brent Walterscheid, David Walterscheid and Chris Whiteley.

Among lamb exhibitors will be Tate Baker, Dana and Warren Barber, Paul Bell, Chris Cabbiness, Croy Christie, Ricky Cornett, Kyle Craig, Jeff Conger, Brett Cunningham, Bryan Diller, Wade Easley, Shelley Garner, Mac Hagar, Randy Harris, Becky, LeAnne

and Michelle Hughes, Donny and Eva Johnson and Kirk Jones.

Also, Joey, Leasa, Mandy and Scott Mazurek, Amy and DeLynn Mason, Ben Meiwes, Peggy and Rodney Miller, Lisa and Rob Phillips, Louella Power, Travis Rogers, Allyn and Phylecia Rowland, Barbara, Donna and Kenneth Schlabs, Rita Sims, Joe and Joel Smith, John Wagner, Christie and Jena Washington and Mark Urbanczyk.

Exhibiting calves will be Becky and LeAnne Hughes, Ira Robinson and Cory Springer.

Lamb judging in the Amarillo show will get underway at 8 a.m. on Jan. 19, following 8:30 a.m. weight-ins on Jan. 18.

Barrow and steer weighing and classifying will be held at 9 a.m. Jan. 19 and barrow judging will begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 20.

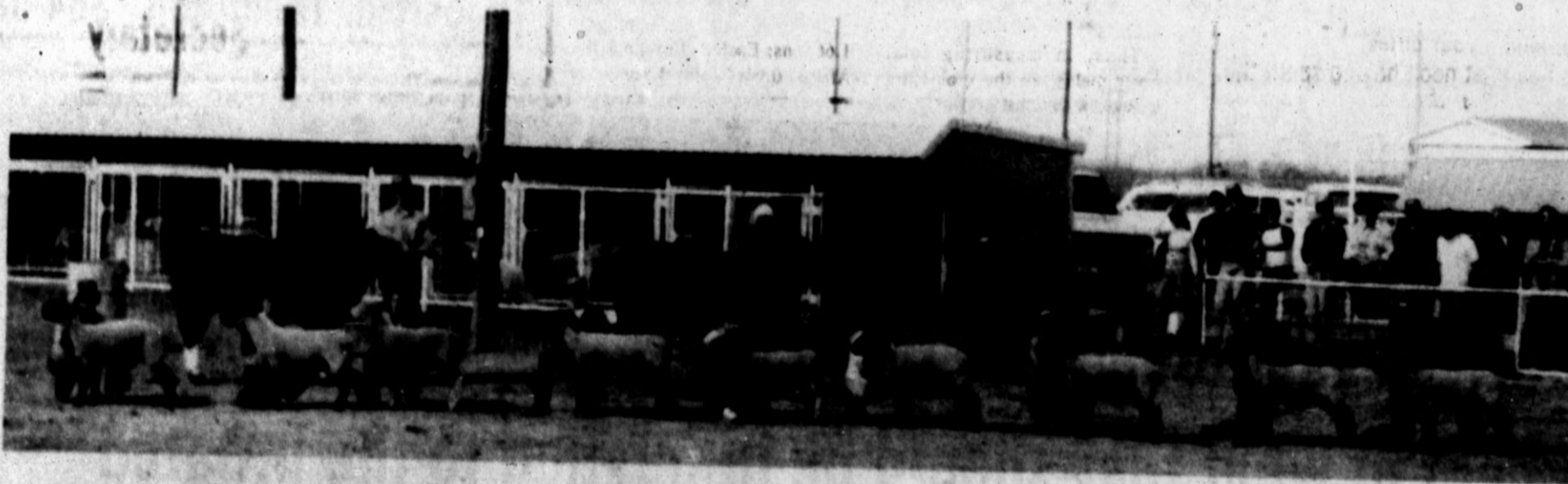
The junior beef heifer judging will be held at 9 a.m. on that date and steer judging will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 21.

Big Industry of Small Parts

Last year more than 123 million cattle, hogs and sheep were marketed to produce 39 billion pounds of red meat, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Many individual units are involved in the marketing steps which move meat from farm and ranch to the nation's consumers. Livestock are produced on 1.8 million cattle farms and ranches, 679,000 hog farms and 126,450 sheep farms. Most of the livestock marketed in this country spend some time in one of more than 134,000 feedlots. The livestock are sold through 2,100 marketing points to be converted into meat at some 6,100 packing and processing companies. The meat is purchased by the nation's consumer in 265,000 retail food stores and more than 500,000 foodservice operations.

When you were 20, you'd ride any roller coaster every built; after 40, they couldn't build one you'd even think of riding.

The Hereford High School FFA Chapter wishes to thank the individuals who contributed to the grain drive which helped fund construction of facilities at the school farm north of the city.



THANKS TO...

- Clark Andrews
- Roy Botkin
- Earl Harkins
- Charles Springer
- Melvin Barton
- Clarence Behrends
- George and Kenneth Frye
- S.L. Garrison
- David C. Hutchins
- Don Tindal
- Bill Gentry
- Gerald McCathern
- Bill Walden
- Jim Marnell
- Ray Gerk
- Ed Reinaver
- Bill Ellis
- Bobby Viegel
- Hereford State Bank
- Fidel Salazar
- Ed Schilling
- J.B. Odom
- Leroy Johnson
- Raymond Schlabs

PLUS ANY OTHER NAMES THAT MAY HAVE BEEN OMITTED.

We extend a special thanks to David Hutchins and the Lions Clubs of the area for spearheading the grain drive and to the HISD School Board and School patrons who have supported our efforts



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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



TFU's Naman Attacks Bergland Statements at Farm Bureau Meet

WACO -- Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco has issued a statement blasting Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, saying Bergland's recent statements concerning parity and government programs for farmers are "preposterous and almost unbelievable."

Naman says Bergland's speech has "shocked and disappointed farmers to hear the Secretary of Agriculture repudiate the preservation of the family farm system by rejecting the concept of 100% of parity."

identified himself with and joined the American Farm Bureau's traditional attack on the family farm and farm programs which would provide 100% parity prices to farmers."

implications which he described in his speech. I must further remind him that other farmers in the free world are protected by their governments with various programs and pricing mechanisms that guarantee the farmers of those countries a fair return. In fact, this country under this administration is one of the few of the developed countries in the world that is unwilling to protect farm income."

U.S. Remains Tops In Per-Acre Production

WASHINGTON (AP) - Statistics on world grain production show the United States continues to rank high in terms of the amount of wheat and feed grain produced on each unit of land.

lumped together and expressed as tons per hectare. Total production of grain was estimated at about 1.06 billion tons produced from about 585 million hectares. Thus, the global 1977-78 grain yield was put at an average of 1.82 tons per hectare.

Naman continued by accusing Bergland of "playing politics with agricultural policy by telling each farm group with which he meets that he is in agreement with their particular approach to solving problems."

Naman says that essentially Bergland has told the nation's farmers that "they would be better off bankrupt than to have to comply with the restraints of an adequate farm program."

With the hectic schedule of making preparations for a trip to Washington with area farmers next week, we haven't found time to pen our own thoughts for appearance in this space. However, an interested local reader brought in the following column, which I feel is an appropriate entry at this time. We don't know who the author is, or where it first appeared, but the thoughts this individual put on paper are well worth pondering.

One other note. We may be divided in our ideas on the American Agriculture movement and the farm strike issue, and in a land of the free, that is how it should be.

But whether all of the efforts of the farm strike movement have been proper or not, those striking farmers have a point. Our nation's agriculture industry is in trouble, and something is going to have to be done to resolve those difficulties, whether through government programs or individual initiative.

The basic principle of this country is taking ideas before the people for their consideration and approval, and that is what a lot of farmers will be doing in Washington this week.

We wish these men, and the nation's agriculture industry the best of luck.

Farmers are found in fields plowing up, seeding down, returning from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting if. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpensive road service. When a farmer's wife suggests he buy a new suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year, plus the added expense he is certain will crop up this year. Or else he assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone

within earshot the pounds of pork he must produce in order to pay for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox - he is an "overallled" executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his finger nails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, animals and antibiotics; a production expert faced with a surplus; and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze. He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at NOON, auctions, his neighbors, Saturday nights in town, his shirt collar unbuttoned, and above all a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, thoroughways, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, helping with the housework, or grasshoppers.

Nobody else is so far from the telephone or so close to God. Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, favorable weather and good ice cream.

Nobody else can remove all those things from his pockets and on wash-day still have overlooked: five "steeples," one cotter key, a rusty spike, three grains of corn, the stub end of a lead pencil, a square tape, a \$4.98 pocket watch, and a cupful of chaff in each trouser cuff.

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist-he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought) can bring his business to a standstill. You can REDUCE HIS ACREAGE but you can't RESTRAIN HIS AMBITION.

Might as well put up with him - he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food and fiber, and self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities.

And when he comes in at noon having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be "recharged anew with the magic words: "The Market's Up.

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MANY OF OUR LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE AND AGRICULTURE PRODUCERS HAVE SUPPORTED THE MOVEMENT BOTH PHYSICALLY AND FINANCIALLY, AND FOR THIS WE ARE ETERNALLY GRATEFUL. IF WE ARE TO CONTINUE THE EFFORT, WE MUST HAVE YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT. OUR GOALS ARE FAIR, OUR GOALS ARE OBTAINABLE, OUR GOALS ARE NECESSARY!!

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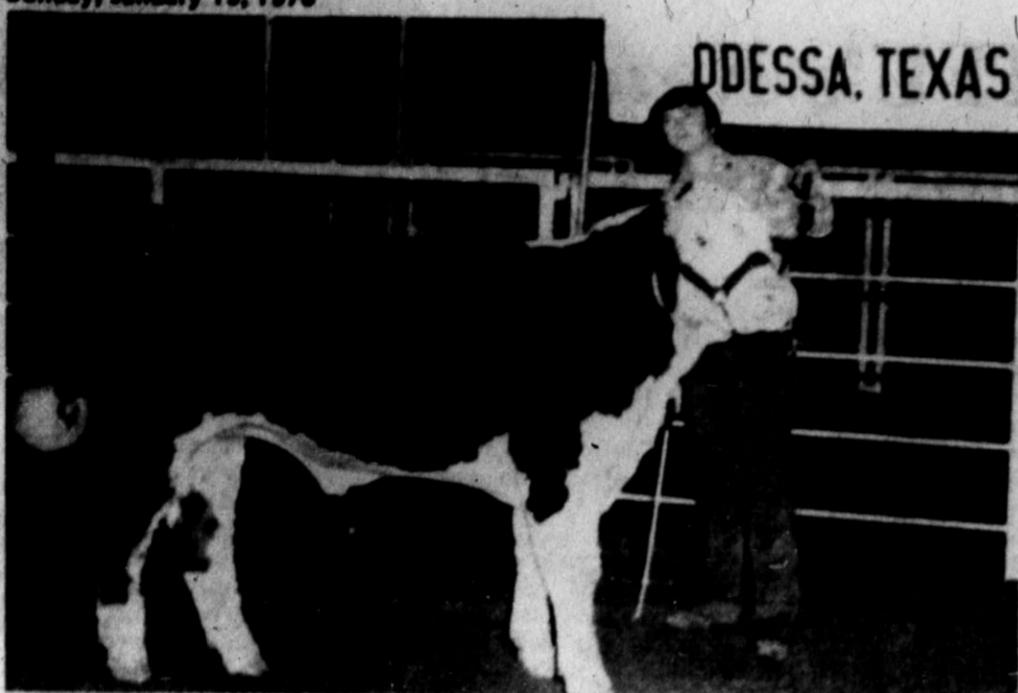
Local 4-H'ers Win Honors At Odessa Show

Two Hereford 4-H members garnered honors in the recent Odessa Hereford show.

Steve Douglas had the champion middleweight Hereford steer. Douglas also won the showmanship award which included a trophy and \$75 in prize money.

Gay Myers of Hereford showed the 15th place heavy Hereford steer.

County Extension Agent Justin McBride accompanied the local youngsters on the Odessa trip.



Champion Middleweight

Steve Douglas, a 4-H member from Hereford, displays his middleweight steer, which was judged the champion of its class during the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show in Odessa last week. Douglas also won the showmanship award at the event.

Large Field Expected For Hereford Show

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Judges will have their work cut out for them as a large field of entries is expected for the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show here Jan. 26-28.

Entry deadline for the show, which is open to 4-H and FFA members from Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties, has already passed, and members of the local Young Farmers chapter are now making final preparations for the show.

Judging the steer division of this year's show will be Gene

Raymond of Garnett, Kansas.

Swine division judge will be Jim McManigal of Happy, and lamb judge will be Storm Gerhardt of Causey, N.M.

This year's livestock show will get underway with weigh-ins on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Lambs and hogs will be sent across the scales from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on that date.

Steer weigh-ins will be conducted from 8-10 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26.

Judging of the huge hog classes will kick off actual competition in the stock show, with the first classes scheduled to enter the show ring at 1 p.m. Jan. 26.

Lamb judging will get underway at 8 a.m. Jan. 27, and steer judging will be held on that same day, beginning at 2 p.m.

A livestock judging contest open to 4-H and FFA teams will be conducted at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

The livestock show will culminate with the annual auction which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 28.

A floor price will be set on all animals prior to the auction, and the number of animals sold will be selected on a percentage basis from each class.

Included on the sale bill will be the 20 top steers in four county and 35 top steers in county, 30 top lambs in four county and 55 top lambs in county, and 40 top hogs in four county and 75 top hogs in county.

Serving as general superintendents for this year's show are Jack Andrews, Georg Muse and Jimmy Christie.

Jim Bob Ferrin, Ronnie and Rocky Andrews, Jerry Stewart, Ronald Johnson, Otis Robinson and Roger Jobe will serve as

lamb division superintendents.

Steer division superintendents will include Steve Olson, Gerald Marnell, Kirk Andrews, Roy Carlson and Mike Solomon.

Superintendents for the barrow division are Ray Schlabs, Joe West, Connie Urbanczyk, Ed Hammett, Bill Caraway, Bill Dutton, Tom Schlabs and Kim Sealy.

Mark Etheridge and Jim Campbell are in charge of publicity, and judging contest chairman are Jay Boren and Robert Pope.

Jess Robinson serves as advisor for the Hereford Young Farmers.

1977 Milk Production Highest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Final reports show that milk production last year rose to more than 123.2 billion pounds, up 2.4 percent from less than 120.4 billion in 1976.

The Agriculture Department says that a further moderate increase can be expected this year because of relatively cheap grain for cow feed and higher federal milk price supports than existed a year or two ago.

Milk production in 1977, at 123.2 billion pounds, was the most since 1965 when it was 124.2 billion, according to department records.

Increases occurred in each month of last year, compared with the same months of 1976. In December, output was more than 9.8 billion pounds, up 1.7 percent from a year earlier.

There was an average of 10,983,000 cows in dairy herds last year, a decline of 66,000 head from 1976.

However, production per cow climbed to another record of 11,220 pounds last year, up from 10,893 pounds in 1976.

The Magna Carta, the charter of rights on which both English and American common law is based, was signed by King John at Runnymede, near Windsor, England, in 1215.

Supplemental Feeding Active In Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Cold weather has intensified supplementary livestock feeding across the state, and, when weather conditions permit, land preparation for the coming spring planting season has been active, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In many areas, land preparation is running ahead of schedule due to good weather, Pfannstiel said. However, in extremely dry areas such as the High Plains, plowing and fertilization is lagging behind.

Except for East and Southeast Texas, the small grains picture is still bleak, said Pfannstiel, due to continued dry conditions. Many stands are suffering from lack of moisture as well as greenbugs. Cattle are getting little grazing from the fields except on irrigated land and in the areas mentioned where rainfall has been timely.

Range and livestock conditions continue to deteriorate due

to cold, dry conditions over most of the state. This continues to put pressure on farmers and ranchers to feed their stock and to add to their already growing feed bills, added Pfannstiel.

Many stockmen are preparing for the livestock show circuit which is about to start and which will continue for several months.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: A few cotton farmers are still cleaning up fields. Ginning continues active. Wheat prospects are poor due to the continued dry conditions, and fields are providing little grazing. Pastures and ranges are below average but cattle are holding up well. Supplemental feeding is active.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry weather is hampering wheat growth and land preparation for the coming crop season. Dryland wheat is in poor shape. All the cotton is in but ginning continues active from the bumper crop, much of

which was field stored in modules. Range conditions are poor and cattle conditions are declining with the cold weather.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grains continue to deteriorate due to the dry conditions and greenbugs. Pastures and ranges are in poor condition and providing little grazing. Livestock are in "fair to poor condition, with marketing increasing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Land preparation continues active as weather conditions permit. Supplemental feeding is heavy as livestock have little or no grazing on ranges and small grains due to dry conditions. Stock water is also short in some counties.

NORTHEAST: Small grains continue to provide good grazing for livestock but rain will be needed soon for sustained growth. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding heavy. Land is being prepared for spring crops, including early spring vegetables. Some turnip greens and collards are being harvested.

FAR WEST: The area continues to be extremely dry, with range conditions deteriorating rapidly. Cattle are getting supplemental feed, and some are being shipped to market. Land is being prepared for field crops and early spring vegetables.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton ginning continues but harvesting is complete. Small grains continue to suffer from dry conditions and greenbugs. Livestock have little or no grazing so supplemental feeding is in full swing. Stock conditions are declining due to the cold weather and lack of grazing. Lambing and calving are active.

CENTRAL: Livestock feeding is the main activity, with some land being prepared for spring crops as weather permits. Small grains continue to deteriorate due to lack of moisture and greenbug infestations. Pastures, ranges and livestock conditions are declining due to

the dry conditions. **EAST:** Small grains continue to provide good grazing but will need additional rainfall soon for continued growth. Livestock feeding is heavy as pastures and ranges are in poor shape. Stock water is also low in some locations. Land is being prepared for spring crops, including early vegetables.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Much land has been prepared for spring planting due to open weather. Wheat, oats and Gulf ryegrass are doing well after recent rains.

Livestock are generally in good condition, with feeding heavy. Lice are building up in some herds.

SOUTH CENTRAL: The area remains dry, with wheat and oats in dire need of moisture. The pecan crop is in; yields are quality were poor. Land is being prepared for spring planting. Livestock are in fair to poor shape, with feeding heavy.

SOUTHWEST: Due to dry conditions, irrigation of small grains and winter vegetables is in full swing. Also, supplemental feeding of livestock continues at an active pace. Land preparation is active for the coming planting season, with many farmers putting out fertilizer during the plowing operation. Stock show time is at hand, with many county, area and regional shows upcoming.

COASTAL BEND: Wheat and oat are making little growth due to cold, dry weather. The flax crop looks good but the acreage is small. Livestock are in fair shape, with feeding active. Grazing conditions are poor. Farmers are busy with preparing land and applying fertilizer and herbicides.

SOUTH: Cattle have poor grazing so supplemental feeding is widespread. Dry conditions have slowed vegetable planting in non-irrigated areas while preplant irrigation is active in other locations. Some bell peppers and tomatoes were damaged by cold weather in Cameron County. Harvesting of citrus, sugarcane and winter vegetables continues.

Corn Insect Shows Furanan Resistance

Western corn rootworm populations have developed resistance to certain carbamate soil insecticides in recent years, and the key factor in preventing control failures in continuous corn is insecticide rotation away from carbamates if resistance is suspected, according to South Dakota State University entomologist, Dr. Dave Waigenbach.

In past years entomologists have warned that resistance was developing to Furadan on fields where the compound has been used continuously. Current

recommendations in light of the new data call for rotation to organophosphates like Dyfonate if resistance is suspected.

Western corn rootworm damage from feeding on brace and feeder roots can range from negligible to complete field devastation through lodging. Planting time band applications of insecticides like Dyfonate can help reduce these losses. To date, there has been no evidence of resistance developing to organophosphates like Dyfonate.

Robinson Joins Staff at Tech

LUBBOCK — Otis Robinson, who has been operating a livestock enterprise in Hereford, has joined the Texas Tech University staff as manager of the feed mill at Lubbock County Laboratory of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Robinson will manage the unique operation of the feed mill at New Deal. It is the only university-related mill of its kind used exclusively to formulate livestock feeds.

Robinson, a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech University, majored in animal science with an emphasis in animal production. He was owner-operator of a livestock operation in Hereford for three years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson of Hereford.

The mill eventually will supply approximately 60 different rations for Texas Tech herds and research projects. Already it supplies 28 different swine rations, two sheep rations and four beef rations related to nutritional research.

It will be supplying horse rations later this month (January). After the dairy herd of approximately 80 animals is moved to the New Deal location on April 1, rations for those cows will be produced at the mill.



Otis Robinson

Texas Grape Day Planned

LUBBOCK — The grape industry continues to look promising in Texas, and growers and other interested individuals will be learning more about the business at an upcoming program Jan. 20-21 at the South Park Inn here.

The event will be the Texas Grape Day, points out Dr. George Ray McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first day of the program will feature several tours in the Lubbock area. These will include the research vineyard at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, the enology (wine) project being conducted by the Texas Tech University Chemistry Department, and the McPherson Reed Vineyard and Winery at Lubbock.

The program on Jan. 21 will be highlighted by several keynote speakers, including Jim Moore of the University of Arkansas and Phil Wagner of

Boordy Vineyards, Riderwood, Md. Moore will discuss the development of French-American grape hybrids for the Southwest and Wagner will talk about new French-American grape varieties.

Also appearing on the program will be specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, notes McEachern. The annual Texas Grape Day is being sponsored by the Texas Grape Growers Association.

Beef and Feed
In the U.S., livestock and meat prices and supplies are directly related to feed grain supplies and prices, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Bimbusting harvests of all grains are expected from this year's growing season. This means lower grain and soybean prices — which, in turn, mean lower feed prices. That lowers costs of production and encourages the feeding of more livestock, providing more meat at lower prices—at least temporarily. However, there are fewer cattle on farms and ranches to place on feed, with the nation's cattle herd 10 million head smaller than two years ago. With cattle numbers down, beef prices will move up eventually.

Mt. Erebus is one of three active Antarctic volcanoes. It is located on Ross Island and towers 13,200 feet.

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Liquid Supplements Are Good Cattle Nutrition

For adequate nutrition, several million grazing beef cattle in the South and Southwest require feed supplements about half of each year.

"Beef cattle performance is quite variable on both native and improved pastures," says Dr. Larry L. Boleman, formerly with the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES). "This is caused by the uneven distribution and inefficient utilization of nutrients — in most cases, protein and energy."

Boleman did research for the Experiment Station while working on his doctorate and is presently with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as area beef cattle specialist.

"Research in beef cattle nutrition has shown that if energy (sugars and starches), protein, phosphorus, and other nutrients are available in the forage or supplemented in the diet, the rumen microorganisms (stomach bacteria) can convert poor quality forage into high quality nutrients to support maintenance and limited production," Boleman continues.

"Increased production demands, such as higher reproductive efficiency, out-of-season calving, greater milking ability, and heavier weaning weights, often require supplementation of the available forage."

Nitrogen, rather than energy supplements, seems to be of greatest value since most forages are deficient in nitrogen during late summer, fall and winter. Nitrogen supplementation can also increase roughage intake, thereby increasing energy intake and utilization of forages.

If economic conditions permit its use, nitrogen supplementation has great potential to affect the performance of grazing beef cattle when forage is lacking complete nutrition. Nitrogen may be supplied in nonprotein compounds, such as urea, or as natural organic protein in the dry feeds cottonseed meal, soybean meal, and fish meal. Organic protein also is available in soluble forms such as soluble fish protein, corn fermentation solubles, and distillers solubles.

Liquid supplements can be placed in self-feeding bulk containers that eliminate daily feeding of dry supplements. Self-limiting formulas are used to provide the necessary supplements to whatever forage is being utilized, whether it is grain stubble, hay, dry winter range, or improved pasture.

More than 280,000 tons, or 50 million gallons, of liquid supplement were fed during the past year in Texas alone. Other feed ingredients such as urea, phosphorus and trace minerals, vitamins, medicants (antibiotics), and organic solubles can easily be added to make the products complete supplements. Ingredients such as phosphoric acid, urea, and organic materials such as soluble fish protein can serve to restrict intake under self-feeding conditions as well as to supply nutrients to the supplement.

According to Boleman, urea is the primary source of nitrogen in most commercial liquid supplements. Urea can replace up to one-third of the protein in grain diets, but its utilization in all-roughage diets depends on the quality and quantity of roughage. Utilization of urea may be limited by the supply of available energy, nitrogen, and minerals, especially phosphorus and cobalt, for microbial synthesis.

When low quality forage is fed, liquid supplements containing urea may not be beneficial to the animal,

whereas liquid supplements containing natural organic protein can increase animal performance. Choice of the most economical and efficient supplement is necessarily based on an analysis of the forage.

Cattle producers have long been concerned about the effectiveness of non-protein nitrogen compounds and organic proteins as sources of nitrogen in supplements for beef animals. Several experiments have been conducted by the TAES

to evaluate the effect of liquid supplements containing urea and those containing organic protein on utilization of roughages and performance of growing beef calves.

"This research indicates that an efficient and economical liquid supplement can be formulated to meet the needs of cattle on most types of forage. This presupposes cattle prices high enough to allow for any supplemental feeding," Boleman concludes.

New Corn Virus Found in Texas

A dread virus, infecting corn, previously unknown in the U.S., was first discovered in June 1976 by scientists in the Lower Rio Grande Valley near Weslaco.

The tropical disease, called Maize Rayado Fino Virus (MRFV), causes heavy losses in corn production in Costa Rica and Guatemala.

The unwelcome new disease was detected by a routine annual survey, set up by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, to reveal new virus diseases and determine the severity of known viruses in the State.

Scientists were alerted in other states and MRFV was also found in December 1976 near Homestead, Fla.

The virus was first thought to be transmitted only by the black-faced leaf-hopper, according to Dr. R. W. Toler, virologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), and one of the discoverers of the disease in the U.S.

Both the nymphs and adults transmit the disease. The host range of this leaf-hopper is only corn and Teosinte (*Enchlaena mexicana*).

Now, another insect, *Gr-*

minella nigrifrons, also has been found to be spreading the disease. And this insect is abundant all over Texas and as far north as Ohio. The concern of Toler and his fellow scientists is that this insect could spread the disease into all the major corn growing areas of the U.S.

Even worse, Toler says, because this insect feeds on a host of grain and cereal plants, the potential is there to spread the virus into other crops.

Symptoms of the disease are vivid, fine chlorotic (yellow and dying) spots and short stripes on veins in the leaf of the plant.

This virus (MRFV) was first detected in corn in 1969 in Costa Rica. Since then, it has been found in El Salvador and other corn growing regions of Central America.

To counter the threat of this disease, Experiment Station scientists are checking corn varieties used in breeding, for resistance to the virus. They are also surveying wild grasses, including Johnsongrass, to see if any of them harbor the disease.

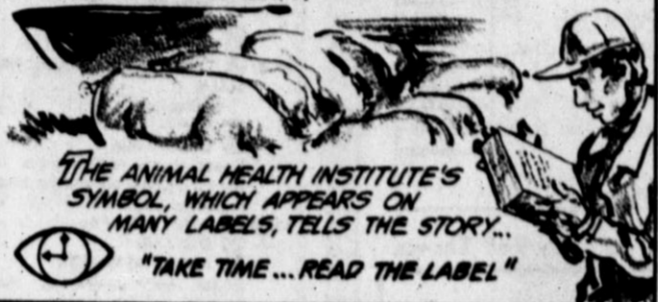
Other species of the grass family that corn belongs to

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(Graminae) are being checked for both susceptibility and resistance to the disease. This includes wheat, rye, barley, rice, sugarcane, and sorghum.

Early detection of the disease gives scientists in this country some advantage and there is widespread cooperation in devising methods to combat this threat. Cooperation between experiment stations is organized under the Southern Regional Corn and Sorghum Virus Disease Research Project.

First Game

Students at the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass., played the first official basketball game on Jan. 10, 1892.

It was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise between the football and baseball seasons. Naismith used a peach

basket in the gym and players had to use ladders to retrieve the ball after successful shots.

Institute Issues Updated Booklet on Tobacco Usage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Tobacco Institute, which is supported by the industry, has issued an updated booklet "Kansas and Tobacco," as part of its program to put information about tobacco production and use before the public.

Walker Merryman, an institute official, said Thursday, however, that the distribution of the booklet to reporters and others during the past week was "entirely coincidental" with the anti-smoking campaign announced by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

The Kansas booklet, which is letter-size and contains 10 pages of information, is simply the latest in a series to be revised and brought up to date, Merryman told a reporter.

Similar booklets in the series - which has been developed by the institute for about 15 years - are available for at least 16 other states, including North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Connecticut, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Louisiana.

Merryman said the state

booklets are brought up to date every five years and are part of about 100,000 publications the institute mails out annually, primarily to individuals and institutions which request them.

Although Kansas produced substantial quantities of tobacco in its early days, the state today produces no commercial tobacco of consequence. But the booklet does explain that Kansas in 1976 bought about 5.8 billion cigarettes and the state collected about \$32 million in tax revenues on them.

The Kansas booklet and the others also include general information about the U.S.

tobacco industry, including a notation that it is "the oldest commercial enterprise in our country with an unbroken continuity dating from around 1613."

Kansas also was "a center of anti-smoking activity" around the turn of the century and in 1909 banned by law the sale or distribution of cigarettes, the booklet said.

But "smokers in Kansas made it openly clear that they were unwilling to relinquish cigarettes, a general attitude in other areas where the right to use cigarettes was interfered with," the booklet said.

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Teen-Agers are Forgotten People

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - If you are a teen-ager you were not impressed by this week's statistical indications of a rapidly improving job picture. Teen-agers, perhaps more so than the elderly, are forgotten people.

Uneducated, untrained, unskilled, employed teen-agers simply fail to fit the needs of employers, even while the latter run many pages of classified ads in search of workers.

Black teen-agers have a jobless rate of 37.3 percent. About 12.6 percent of white teen-agers are without jobs. How, they ask, can we rejoice in an overall jobless rate of only 6.4 percent in December?

Making in less than a quarter of the labor force, young people aged 16 to 24 accounted for close to one half the nation's total unemployment in 1976. In some inner city areas, most

black teen-agers are idle.

The cause of the problem is known: it is a lack of training, a lack that no amount of wishful thinking or buckets of money will solve, unless both are applied to eliminating the lack. They are not.

The Committee for Economic Development, a research group supported by business, came out strongly Wednesday for measures to increase training for the young, the old and the disadvantaged. So what else is new?

The fact is that the problem has been known for years: The young are not equipped to enter industry; they have nothing to offer. Institutions have failed them.

The CED recommends that President Carter and the Congress "make high employment a national goal." But it is a national goal, and it has been officially so since the Employment Act of 1946.

The CED recommends the formation of intermediary organizations to help business handle training and job development; wider use of government manpower contracts, and use of job corporations.

All this is in recognition of the problem, and indicative also of how little so far has been done.

The CED's additional recommendations, while praiseworthy, also suggest we have been slow to move.

Among them are:
-Increasing incentives for private employment and training of the hard-to-employ through experimentation with tax credits and stipends for trainees and apprentices.

-Trailing programs to the needs of particular groups, including more skill training and upgrading for the disadvantaged, and improved transition from school to work.

-Improving government employment and training programs.

Cheese may be the traditional bait for rat traps but scientists say rats have a passionate preference for gum drops.

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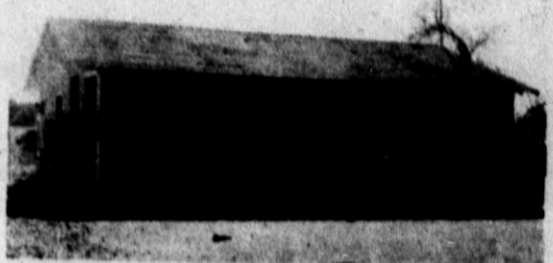
Impressive old home. Lots of room with new carpet, two bathrooms, refrigerated air conditioning, central gas heat and new steel siding.



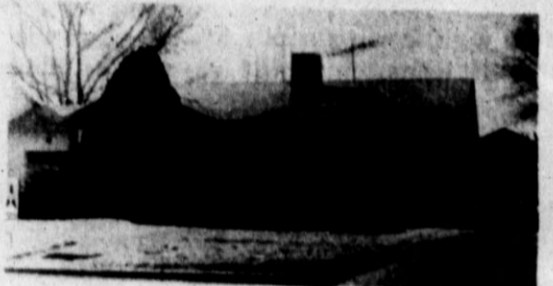
One of a kind. This home features a large den with fireplace and wet bar. There is also a roomy basement. Call for details. MLS No. 3980



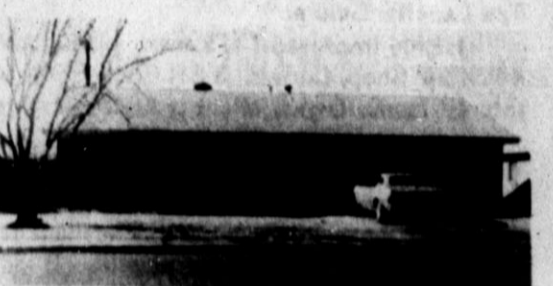
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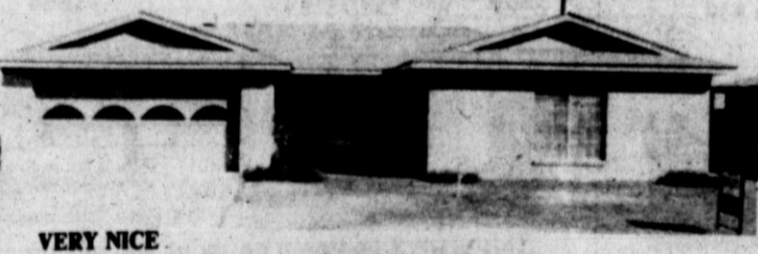
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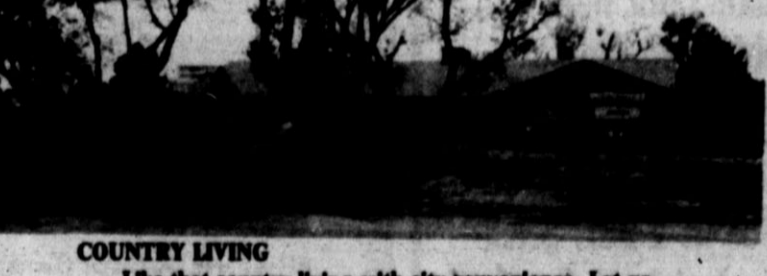
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It's Time CBers Gave Each Other Breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) - With over 11.5 million stations already licensed and thousands of applications pending, it's time CBers started giving each other a break. Unless we do, the CB frequencies soon will be so crowded with noise that this largest radio service in the world could become worthless. In some areas, some people feel it already is.

CB radio as we know it was created by the Federal Communications Commission in 1958 as a two-way, short-distance communications medium whose channels were designed to be shared equally.

That means courtesy, common sense and FCC rules must be observed to make CB the useful tool and hobby it was intended to be.

Thus, no racketjaws. Or illegal breakers. Or carrier throwers. Or radio checks. Or 10-36s.

So, before bad gets worse, we'll use this opportunity to review some CB practices that must be observed by all of us, oldtimers as well as those who got their first rigs for Christmas:

Before asking for a break, listen for a minute to see whether the channel is clear. If not, wait and break only between conversations. Failure to do so means both your transmission and the one being stepped on will be garbled. No winners.

A break should be given only by the last person using the frequency. Any other giving a break usually causes more than one person to believe it's their turn. The results: several CBers trying to talk at once. Again, no winners.

Always call for a specific station when you get a break. There's nothing more irritating to others on the channel than to have someone get the break and say to no one in particular, "How do you read me?" The obvious question: which of the many stations on the air should reply? More than one, you lose again.

Abide by FCC regulations that limit conversations to no more than five minutes and, where possible, make your transmission even briefer. In the long run, racketjaws - as long-winded CBers are called - lose friends on the channel. After your transmission, FCC rules require a one-minute pause to give other CBers a chance to call.

And don't show your inexperience by asking for a "radio check" or "10-36." If you're testing a new radio, address your query to a specific station. You'll usually get the help you need. But a call asking for a "10-36," or the time, of no one in particular often results in snide responses from a lot of stations.

Always use your FCC call letters at the beginning and at the end of your transmission.

You also can use your handle. But while others may use the same handle, your call sign is unique. No one else has the same set of letters and numbers.

Remember that Channel 9 is reserved for emergency and highway information. The FCC also suggests that CBers avoid Channel 8 and 10 which often cause bleedover on the emergency frequency.

And regardless of what channel you're using, always standby for 10-33s, or emergency calls. It could save a life.

Governor 'Rejected Suitor'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe sounds like "a rejected suitor" in his criticism of the Texas State Teachers Association support of Attorney General John Hill, Hill said through his office Friday.

Hill made his remarks at a news conference in Fort Worth, where he is campaigning, and through his Austin office.

He and Briscoe "have basic disagreements about what the priorities for our state ought to be," Hill said, and these should be aired in a face-to-face statewide television program, for which Hill offered "to find the money to pay for."

Briscoe said Thursday, "I have not, nor will I ever, support a specific program of salary increases in return for a political endorsement."

Hill responded, "Briscoe should come out of hiding to discuss the issues in the governor's race. As has been his practice many times, yesterday Briscoe had his campaign office issue a press statement and then apparently high-tailed it for Uvalde before the news reporters could obtain clarification on the statement."

"I make no bones about my support for education. I place public education at the top of my priority list. Briscoe's record reflects that he does not," Hill said.



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5 acres, \$300. down, \$65. a month.

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Nice 2-bedroom brick home on 6th street, with double garage

1-bedroom duplex, \$16,500.

Why not trade what you have for what you want?

Call J.M. Hamby-Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5791. Res. 364-2553

Sam Long REALTORS



Soliciting your business. Whether you are buying or selling. You can put your trust in an experienced Realtor

Let Sam Sell it!

364-0381



FIND of the MONTH

25 acres-joins city-Buy it fast for \$21,500.

Call Louie LeGrand.

LOOK! CLOSE TO SCHOOL

neat & friendly home with small down and assume loan.

Call Beverly Lambert 364-2010 No. 4022



No. 4039

We have two Bldgs. with 5200 sq.ft. Want to sell one-with over 200' front U.S. 60 \$50,000. Need to lease one on U.S. 385-1 year more lease available.

A real sleeper-Zoned Retail and "L" shaped to enter from Main or Austin Rd. No. 3734 Excellent Location

for business needing real high exposure-U.S. 60 Frontage. Good buy, too. Call Louie LeGrand.

FUTURE BUSINESS

Good & solid and very attractive-Stone exterior in real good condition-fenced yard, roomy & nicely decorated inside.

Call Louie LeGrand. No. 4028

Carefree panelling in L. R. kitchen, one bedroom large store storage and new roof-3 bdr near school-fenced Call Marie Griffin No. 4044

Office Exclusive-large cozy fireplace in 2-Bdr. brick-N.W.-Central heat & ref. air. Will sell for appraisal. Call Beverly Lambert

Check the others then see this spacious. 3 BDR in N. W. fenced back yard with lots of trees-You'll agree this is beauty at it's best. Call Lynn Kester

You're family will love living in this lovely custom home with large landscaped yard & fine N.W. location. Call Beverly Lambert

FARMS- FARMS-

We feel that now is the best time to buy a farm in our area in many years. We hope when you are ready to buy or sell you'll give us an opportunity to serve you.

Members Nationwide Find-A-Home Referral Service

508 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-1251

Beverly Lambert 364-2010
Louie LeGrand 364-8182

Lynn Kester 364-2484
Marie Griffin 364-1160

MLS



PROPERTY ENTERPRISES 364-6633

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.



Priced \$1000 below appraised value! Excellent price on this luxury home on Elm St. Hurry and don't miss this one! 4051



In Northwest Hereford under 40,000.. 3 Br, 2 Bath, Excellent location, large Den and Fireplace 3958



PRICE REDUCED! Owner is moving and needs to sell! Call Mark for details on this home on Centre St. 3958



NEW LISTING - 3 Bedroom on Ave. J. Less than \$5,000 equity and assume payments. Make an offer 4043



Mid thirties in NW Hereford: Approx. 1750 sq. ft. - Corner lot, large den and fireplace - This one is priced to sell!



New Listing on Oak St.-Owner has moved and needs to sell! 3 Br, 2 Bath, Custom Drapes, wood roof, all the extras- Call Today! 4050



Owner has moved! Make an offer! Excellent older home that is close to town. Good equity buy - Call Mark Now! 3888



This sharp 3 bedroom on Irving will qualify FHA. Move approx. \$1,400.00. Call for appointment. 3991



Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Avenue J. Just \$1,500 and you can move in this one. Call Billy Bates. 3973

Mark Andrews 364-3429

Ted Walling 364-0660

Aris Blakey 364-1050

Billy Bates 364-2743

Jim Horner 364-0418



FTC Says Ford Motor Company Sold Cars with Lubrication Defects

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission Friday accused Ford Motor Co. of selling about 55,000 cars that were defective because of poor lubrication in very cold weather. The alleged defect is known as "piston scuffing" and results from contact between the pistons and cylinder walls.

Tracy Westen, deputy director of the FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection, said piston scuffing can "cause substantial damage to the engine and require expensive repairs." The FTC asserted that the affected cars included 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1977 models.

Ford, in a response, called the unanimous FTC complaint "regrettable." The company said the alleged defect affects about 2 percent of its four and six cylinder engines for the model years.

The FTC also accused Ford of continuing to sell the cars after it knew of the defect. The automaker failed to warn prospective buyers or current owners of the problem or tell them of a Ford program to repair the vehicles or compensate them, the commission said. In announcing the complaint, Westen said: "Automobiles with substantial hidden defects should not be sold to unsuspecting consumers without frank and candid disclosure of those defects."

The FTC action came after negotiations on a possible settlement between the company and the commission broke down.

The commission said it may seek remedies that would require Ford to compensate

purchasers whose vehicles are affected by the alleged defect and disclose to owners the existence of a defect that may affect the performance of the vehicle.

A statement issued by C.V. Barrio, general manager of Ford's parts and service division, said:

"Ford's program for satisfying customers on piston scuffing was in place well before the FTC inquired into the matter and provides 100 percent coverage of the cost of repairs, parts and labor incurred within an extensive time and mileage period."

"This includes reimbursement of customers for repairs already performed within the limits. Ford also will make adjustments on vehicles outside the time and mileage limitations depending upon the maintenance history and the amount and type of use to which the vehicle has been subjected."

Smith Recommends Tax Cut If Treasury Shows Surplus

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Former Gov. Preston Smith, running for his old job, Friday recommended a method of cutting taxes automatically if projections show a large surplus in the state treasury.

Smith told a news conference that Texans fear that the "excessive trend of spending" will result in a state income tax. Smith said Gov. Dolph Briscoe "has allowed the Legislature to spend every penny of surplus funds without any regard to reducing taxes....He does not seem to realize that this is not his money, not the Legislature's money, but it belongs to the people of this state, and it should be given back to them in the form of a tax cut."

What Smith proposes is reducing the sales tax by

one-half of one percent for each \$250 million in surplus revenue. That legislation would give the comptroller - who is required to make the revenue estimate every two years - the authority to reduce the tax if his projection showed a surplus.

"If there is no surplus," Smith said, "there would be no problem - it wouldn't take effect."

Then, if the governor or Legislature proposed additional programs costing more money, they would have to enact taxes to cover the costs. He said if his plan had been in effect since January 1975 the 4 percent state sales tax would have been cut 2 percent. Smith said he did not know if his proposal would require a constitutional amendment, but added that budget analysts had assured him the proposal is feasible.

"I think we would see a lot of programs that cost money that wouldn't be enacted if we have this system in effect," he said.

"It is my belief," he said, "that the people of Texas would like to have their share of the surplus back - certainly I would."

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. houses three magnificent theaters: the Opera House the Eisenhower Theater and the Concert Hall, with a total seating capacity of 11,000.

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Deaf Smith County
 324 acres NW of Hereford - has 4 wells Castro County
 •160 acres - 16" well
 •160 acres - 4" well
 •500 acres - 8 4" wells - nice 3 brdrm home & good terms
 •340 acres dryland near Arney
 In Dimmitt 647-4101
 Clarence Betzen 364-0866 in Hereford

Griffin Real Estate & Investments
DON'T SELL IT!
 Some agents always agree to sell a property for a client even if it's based solely on a client's uninformed hunch - when his real needs and desires would not be best served by selling. That isn't the kind of agent you need.
 At Griffin, you'll often hear us say, "Wait a while" or even "Don't Sell It". Because even though it means we pass up the commission on that particular trade, we know we'll do more business with you in the long run if what we tell you turns out to be right.
 We think this is the only way for us to do business.
Griffin Real Estate & Investments
 508 South 25-Mile Avenue 364-1251 at the office
 Agents: Residence Telephones
 Beverly Lambert - 364-2010 Lynn Kester - 364-2484
 Louie LeGrand - 364-0182 Marie Griffin - 364-1160
MLS

MARN TYLER REALTORS
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 Choice Location
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 • Reduced for Quick Sale, Oak St. location, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, L.R. and large den over 2300 sq. ft., a very good buy.
 • Super Nice Home, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, L.R. den and an 19 X 36 Game Room. Insulated shop, insulated shop, office exclusive, elegant home.
 • Very Sharp Hickory Street Home, under \$40,000.00 It is a good time for a good buy.
 • 2 bedroom Ave. B., excellent condition, priced to sell.
 • Star St., 3 Bedroom, 2 bath very sharp home, make a good deal today.
 • 64 Acres, with nice 2 bedroom home, just remodeled. One well, barn, very neat place.
CALL ONE OF OUR REALTORS TODAY!
 Marn Tyler 364-7129 Gary Victor 364-8497
 Sharon Gonzales 364-5849 Rymaloe Garcia 364-0209
 Billie Sonnenberg 364-3873 Mary Johnson 364-2111

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FAMILY HOMES
M.L.S. REAL ESTATE OFFICE
364-5501
 CUTE AS CAN BE - Low priced home in N.W. Hereford, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, free-standing fireplace. Very neat - make your appointment today.
 2 BDR, 2 Bath, 25 X 25 workshop, well built & insulated.
 Attention Veteran: 2 BDR, 1-1/2 bath, over 1400 sq. ft., lots of storage, grapevines, fruit trees. Appraised VA \$16,500.
 Double Wide Trailer - 1600 sq. ft. Built ins. Extra Nice.
 Over 5 acres of land with 30 X 30 metal building, excellent water with trailer space. Close to town.
 Commercial Property - 3 acres enclosed by cyclone fence. Underground fuel storage, 2 offices, shop, warehouse dock high. Joins City Limits.
 Sheila Hardin 364-5963 James Self 364-6069 Lavon Pagett 364-6683
 Doris & Lee Umsted 364-6113
 Eldon McNutt 364-6769 Pete Jacks 364-3157

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
 364-6565 201 East Park Ave.
 WE HAVE AN ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 MEMBERS OF **MLS** MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Call any of these qualified REALTORS* to assist you in buying or selling a home
 MORE ROOM FOR THE MONEY
 Seldom do we find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford like this one. Remodeled kitchen, heating and air conditioners almost new. More than 2000 square feet of living area. Located in the first block of Greenwood. Only \$45,950.00 4003
 BECOME A LIVE-IN LANDLORD With this redecorated 3 BR, 1 B. Rental from the small apartment, assists with the monthly payment. Some owner financing available. Priced in the mid 20's and ready to occupy. N306

it takes more than ... A SIGN... to sell a house
 HOMES FOR LIVING
 It takes total exposure, to reach out and find the right buyer. That's why we picture our homes in Homes For Living Magazine, to give them MAXIMUM EXPOSURE locally, and through REALTOR* offices serving some 7,000 communities across the country. Picture your home in Homes For Living Magazine... and picture it SOLD!

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING And everything in it's place. No mess or clutter in this beautiful 4 BR., 2 B located on a corner lot. Priced in the low 50's with an existing loan that can be assumed 147-E	YOU'LL NEVER FORGET The day you finally decided to look at this beautiful two bedroom home located near schools and shopping. This home features a den, living room, built in appliances and storm cellar. Priced at \$28,500.00 4052	NOW IS THE TIME! To do your own thing-maybe you would like to build your Dream Home on this very choice lot. Located on Douglas Street Cul-D-Sac. You won't find a more choice spot for your home. L408	FIRST HOME BARGAIN For newlyweds or singles, this 2 BR, 1 B, is excellent and you can own it. You are in walking distance to shopping, churches, schools. Start the New Year and be a homeowner. Pric a modest \$12,000. 4008
BRAND NEW—MOVE IN AT ONCE Just completed with all the features a new home can have. 3 BR, 2 B, large beamed cathedral den, expert craftsmanship, central vacuum, Intercom, MW Oven, storm windows, super insulated, to keep utility costs low. Priced to sell in mid 60's. 3814.	YOUR RENTAL SLIP IS SHOWING If you buy the equity on this 3 BR, 2 B home for only \$2,050, you will be paying on your own home, not your landlords. Monthly payments are under \$250 if you can pay insurance and taxes separately. Sound good-we can give you all the details-Call Us. E-712	SHORTAGE One of the few remaining Prime commercial lots with the 2nd highest traffic counts in the city. Let us give you assistance on building & financing that new business home. Grab it & Go! 3868	NEW—LUXURY HOME You'll be proud to put your family in this spacious new 3 BR home which will be ready soon. Living room and den offer the living area your family needs. Features include, elec, garage doors, self cleaning ovens, storm windows, fenced back yard, Hereford's newest and finest location. 4023
WIDE STREET—RAMBLING RANCHER Room is what this gracious home boasts, and its located in a very special neighborhood. Enjoy 4 BR, and 2 3/4 B, and 2 large living areas. There are more features than we have room to tell. A truly remarkable offering for those who like the best. 3974	SUPERBLY REMODELED—Country Home located on 5 acres with good new well, and with 2 story elegance. Everything has been up dated, new wiring, new paneling, carpet, kitchen, bath fixtures, storm windows-complete and ready 4 BR, 2 B-get out of the city. \$37,500 reasonable down payment. Call Now! 3827	IF YOU WANT SHELTER— Buy a tent, but if you want a truly beautiful home, buy this new home built to fit your family. Isolated MBR, His 'N' Her's dressing areas with walk in closet. Full of features, top location, The Price \$59,200. 4024	QUICK! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Looking for a 3 BR-2 B home with new carpet, paint, in top condition on closing? Buy at the F.H.A. appraised value of \$21,650.00 3797
FAMILY LIVING—N.W. AREA You will like this terrific 2 story, 4 BR, 3 B home in a great location. The kids are close to both Elementary and Junior High. Nice fireplace in the den and a country kitchen. If you need more information, call today. Priced in mid 50's. 3813	SEEN EVERYTHING? Just wait till you see the surprising value in this comfortable brick home. Enjoy new carpet, remodeled kitchen, 3 BR, with NO DOWN PAYMENT to some qualified purchaser. Priced at \$19,500. 3755	SEASONS CHANGE But you can be inside enjoying the warmth of the unique stone fireplace, and custom kitchen, or you can be outside in the beautiful yard, but either way you will thank us again and again telling you about this 4 BR, 3 B-specious custom home. 3931	OWNER SAYS— "SELL!" And he has just done a remarkable job on this mature charmer. Enjoy the 4 BR, 2 B, with new carpet, paint, and central heating system. As a bonus you get a rental detached apt. he is finishing up. Appraised at \$37,000, with new loan or assume-will consider trade for equity. 410
HOUSE TO BE MOVED 1460 SF—Move me from the farm, and save! 2 year old siding, storm windows, 3 BR, 2 B, remodel me and save. \$10,000—Pick me up and move me! 3997	HOME ON THE RANGE Spectacular location for that ranch home you've been wanting. Excellent view, 5 paved minutes to town. We can build your plan, or show you a selection to choose from. Financing Available. South of Hereford. 3822	YES—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION The owner has transferred wants to sell NOW. You can buy with low equity payment and assume his loan. 3 BR, 1 3/4 B, less than 2 years old. Owner might carry a small second loan. Don't overlook this lovely home. 3996	OWNER TRANSFERRED—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Take advantage of this owners transfer. This 3 BR, central heat, ref air, all brick home can be yours for a minimum \$1,500 investment. Give us a call today! 3989
YOUR FIRST HOME CAN BE NOW! Let us move you in for \$1,500 with a new FHA loan. 3 bedroom, fenced yard, fruit trees, storm cellar. Good area, 7 years old-good condition. Buy at \$25,850.00 4009	MOBILE HOMEOWNER If you tire of paying lot rent, buy this location with all the hookups. 2 Car carport and large storage shed. Price \$3500. to be all yours! 4016	BE A CAPITALIST Enjoy the comforts of executive living in this 2 BR., 2 B Duplex. Burn the wood in the nice fireplace, and let your renter pay the note. Luxury appointments roomy new duplex for living at its best. Price mid 60's. 3487	"HOME IS WHERE THE HEAR IS" May we suggest that this charming, well-maintained stucco home will give your heart a warm home! Located in a quiet neighborhood, and an extra adjoining lot is included. Three bedroom, 1 bath, and a low price of \$17,500.00 3780

 **PAT FERGUSON** 364-3335
 **NANCY MOORE** 364-1790
 **BETTY GILBERT** 364-4950
 **JEANE COKER** 364-5439
 **LINDA WARRICK** 364-2396
 **CAROLYN GALLAGHER** 364-5154
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For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

111 Archer St. (Mission Road) Phone 364-1873. Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE

WARE of unauthorised dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service. 602 Star 364-0422 Bud Hansen, owner Bob Bridwell, dealer 1-61-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE

Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD

602 Star 364-0422 1-61-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

PRO-FOAMERS

Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m. 1-89-tfc

For sale: 2 couches, rocker and SWB wide camper top. 127 Beach, 364-5333. 1-137-5c

17 cuft. refrigerator, white Montgomery Ward. Looks excellent \$200. 364-7575. 1-138-5p

BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

Good, tender, corn fed with no additives. Contact George Zetsche, Rt. 5, Hereford, 289-5959. 1-99-tfc

Good quality prairie hay, square bale, wire tied, delivered or you pickup. Call 913-448-3006 after 4:30 p.m. 1-136-10c

For Sale: Armstrong linoleum floor covering \$2.95 sq. yd. Place and press floor tile. 44 cents sq. ft. Carpet \$3.99 yd. Carpet pad 89 cents yd. Rockwell Bros. Lumber, 104 South Main. 364-0033. 1-136-tfc

For Sale: Western style frames for sale. 364-5564. 1-136-5c

ARTIST: Western style frames for sale. 364-5564. 1-136-5c

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE

BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 66 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

Happy Days glasses on sale at SONIC DRIVE IN. 49 cents each filled with pop. 1-119-22c

BURNIA RILEY FENCING.

Cedar, chain link. Commercial and residential. For free estimate call 578-4381. 1-135-22p

Zenith stereo record player with two speakers, like new, walnut finish, dust cover. Excellent condition. Charles Skinner 364-4241 or 364-2374. 1-119-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

364-0951 1-1-tfc

FOR SALE

7 year old mare, gentle broke. 3 year old filly, halter broke. 4 year old Apalosa gelding, green broke. 2 year old gelding, halter broke. 21 month old registered gelding, halter broke, excellent pedigree. ROWLAND SEABLES, 840 Avenue F. Phone 364-1189. 1-137-5c

IF YOU believe in quality, use Blue Ribbon storm windows and storm doors. 15 years same location. CUSTOM SCREEN & DOOR, 1023 East 10th Amarillo. Call collect 373-4357. 1-139-10c

FOR SALE

"Chicken Fried Steak" So tender you can cut it with a plastic fork. Served with fries, gravy, salad and Texas Toast - only \$1.89 at THE SANDWICH SHOPPE, North end of Bowlings Bowl. 1-138-3c

HAND TOOL SALE. Inquire at Red Carpet Inn. 1-139-5c

Puppies to give away - mother Irish Setter. Call after 4 p.m. 364-6844. 1-139-2p

CONSERVE ENERGY \$8 DOLLARS \$8

Cellulose insulation. FHA and VA approved. Keeps heat in, cold out. Heavy duty storm windows and storm doors. Free estimate. CUSTOM SCREEN AND DOOR 1023 East 10th, Amarillo Phone 373-7457. 1-139-10c

For sale: Couch in very good condition, small coffee table. Phone 364-1239; after 4:30 weekdays. 1-140-tfc

Good used B/W and color portable TV's and consoles. TOWER T.V. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-140-22p

For sale: Calf fries, cleaned. 364-5067 after 5 p.m. 1-140-1p

TROPICAL FISH FOR SALE:

Small ClownLoachs 99 cent values up to \$5.99 Blue Gourami, reg 79 cent now 3 for \$1. Glow Lights reg. 59 cents now 4 for \$1. Zebras reg. 69 cents now .39 cents. Gold fish 5 for \$1. Smooth hamsters \$2. Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall. Phone 364-7313. Th-S-1-138-2c

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films, by Dan 364-6006 after 5. 5-1-116-tfc

AKC Great Danes.

Poodles; female-black, male and female white toys. Male German Shepherds, 2 only. 13 champions in pedigree. Professional grooming by appointment. The Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313. Th-S-1-138-2c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.

House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

1. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES advertised in the Hereford Brand sell! Call 364-2030 and place your garage sale advertisement. 1A-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 142 Greenwood. 10:00 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sponsored by cosmetology VICA. 1A-139-2c

2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

16' Demco Gooseneck stock trailer. 364-6345. 2-136-5c

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

For sale: Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. Tail Water Pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296. 2-126-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-421-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE

New and used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader MM-T. Bone Trotten Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 2-12-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

WHITE T/S DIESEL. Hobbs 30T cabledump. 2YD Diesel 4WD loader. 40' Brown open top van. 25-50 Ton Fairbanks scales. Concrete batching plant. Storage, pressure tanks. 364-0484. 2-136-5c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For sale: 1967 Ford Country Squire Stationwagon. All power and air. Good condition. Phone 364-4342. 3-138-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1974 Monte Carlo-real clean. 1973 Cheyenne Super Pickup, trailer special. 454 engine. 1970 1/2 ton Chev. Pickup. Positive traction, 350 engine. Call evenings. 265-3350. 3-138-5p

1960 Ford pickup. Call 364-6454. 3-139-5c

1972 Ford Torino Stationwagon. 4dr. 4 good tires. 364-5501 after 6:00 p.m. call 364-6069. 3-136-tfc

For sale: 1967 International 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition, very clean, new tires. \$1000. Call Garry Meyer, 364-4741 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. 3-139-5c

1972 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Power windows, seats and door locks. Am/FM stereo radio, air conditioned. NADA price \$2200. 00. For sale by owner for \$1900.00. 128 Avenue D after 5:30 p.m. 3-111-tfc

'74 Olds Delta Royale. Cruise, tilt wheel, power seats, vinyl roof, radial tires. Call 364-1677 or 364-8373. 5-3-140-4c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY

We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Simpson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



'76 Ford Courier, low mileage - just like new. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4069. 3-135-5c

For sale: 1975 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685. 3-140-tfc

1976 Ford XLT pickup. Loaded. Call 364-8282 or 364-7041. 3-82-tfc

77 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM Solid silver with red upholstery AM-FM tape power windows power seat cruise control tilt wheel power moon roof radial tires excellent condition 364-0959 Garth 3-129-tfc

For sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017. 3-Th-S-260-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

For sale: 1972 Chevy Van. Call 364-6561 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays. See at 703 13th St. after 6 p.m. and on Sunday. 3A-140-5p

Mini Motor Home. 1972 Dodge. 23,000 miles fully self-contained. \$6,900. Might take travel trailer trade in. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. 3A-139-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Clean, 1973 Chevy Impala Custom Coupe. Low mileage, new tires, factory air, tape deck. 364-5276. 3-140-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

'75 Gran Prix Pontiac. Low mileage. Fully loaded. \$4300. Call 364-0781 for information. 3-136-5c

2 door 1972 Plymouth Fury, vinyl top. Good tires. \$975. Call 364-4370. 3-139-2c

For sale: 1967 International 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition, very clean, new tires. \$1000. Call Garry Meyer, 364-4741 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. 3-139-5c

1972 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Power windows, seats and door locks. Am/FM stereo radio, air conditioned. NADA price \$2200. 00. For sale by owner for \$1900.00. 128 Avenue D after 5:30 p.m. 3-111-tfc

'74 Olds Delta Royale. Cruise, tilt wheel, power seats, vinyl roof, radial tires. Call 364-1677 or 364-8373. 5-3-140-4c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Very nice 3 bedroom plus basement bedroom. 2700 sq. ft. Lots of closets and storage. Formal dining room, carpeted and draped. Newly redecorated. Apartment in back attached to double garage. Call 364-2100 for appointment. 4-130-tfc

NORTHWEST

3 bedroom brick home 2 baths, large living room, den, two fireplaces, double car garage, sprinkler system. This home has been completely redecorated inside and out. Call for details. 416 AVENUE E Sharp, 3 bedroom. Fully carpeted, central heat, low down payment. Payments like rent. Owner will consider trading for equity in small house. 704 EAST 3RD 2 bedrooms, immediate position. Call for details. 5 ACRE TRACTS We still have a few 5 acre tracts available for 10 percent down. LOT ON HIGHWAY 385 88.71 feet located next door north of A to Z Tire. Price \$22,000.00 Call us for any and all of your farm and ranch needs. HAMBY REAL ESTATE 1/2 mile south of underpass on South Hwy. 385 Office 364-3566 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 5-4-111-tfc

FOR LEASE: Large beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, 2 car garage. Call Margaret Godwin, 364-0101. 5-128-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5822. 5-43-tfc

FOR LEASE: 2 sections farm land Hartley County. Farmer needed on share basis or cash rent. 6 irrigation wells, underground pipe, one sprinkler. Good water. Lays excellent. A.C. Bub Smith, 355-9291 or 374-4755. 5-137-5c

12x52 two bedroom furnished trailer house. Washer, dryer. Clean. Country, close in. No pets. 357-2344. 5-137-5c

One and two bedroom unfurnished houses for rent. Good location. Good condition. Call 364-0546. 5-133-10c

Rent house available to permanent couple with references. \$175. Call 364-2434. Be my neighbor.... 5-137-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue, Phone 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths brick house, 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, storm windows, extra insulation, refrigerated air. Northwest location. Call 364-5267. 4-138-3c

For Sale: Building at 225 main. 364-2435. 4-80-tfc

2 bedroom brick in Northwest area. Wood burning fireplace and lots of extras. Will sell for appraisal price. Beverly Lambert, 364-2010 or 364-1251. 4-138-5c

MUST SACRIFICE BUSINESS, reason of health. WELDING SHOP, 7,132 sq. ft. bldg., 2.46 acres of fenced land, all welding equipment and supplies, trucks. Call 364-5981 or write to Box 774, Hereford, Tex. 5-4-135-4p

Close to town - 5.46 acres with good water and trailer space. 30x30 metal building. Excellent place for horses or shop. Sheila Hardin, Realtor 364-5501 or 364-5963. 4-140-1c

For sale: '70 14x60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Buy equity. Take up payments. Call 276-5575 after 7 p.m. 4A-136-10c

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for sale. Fully furnished with carpet throughout. Delivered free. Only \$153.00 per month. Call Terry Moore person to person collect 806-665-2030. 4A-139-5c

FOR RENT LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. Fire place, central heat and air. Dishwasher, disposal, fences yard, attached garage. 5300 per month. Hunt no more, we have what you are looking for - nice 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, rent starting from \$180.00 bills paid. SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 North Walnut Ave. Friona, Texas Call collect 247-3666. 5-Th-F-S-133-tfc

FOR RENT: Quiet furnished apartment for one person. 364-3388. 5-131-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791. 5-34-tfc

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

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Plan Your Meals Around Thriftway!

Crisco Oil
\$1.69

DINNERS
3 for 79¢

WHOLE PICNICS
HICKORY SMOKED WATER ADDED 6-8 LB. AVG.
69¢
LB.
SLICED HALF OR WHOLE .79¢

QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK
PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.29

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.59

COUNTRY STYLE
MEATY SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.29
FRESH
LEAN PORK STEAK LB. \$1.19
YOUR CHOICE - BEEF FRANKS OR
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29
OSCAR MAYER FINEST QUALITY
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69
OSCAR MAYER ROUND OR SQUARE
SLICED BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED REG. OR THICK
BEEF BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢
RUDY FARM
HOT/MILD SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL \$1.49
RUDY FARM
HOT/MILD SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL \$2.97

FROZEN FOODS MIX OR MATCH
SHURFRESH MIXED VEGETABLES/CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS
YOUR CHOICE 3 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **59¢**

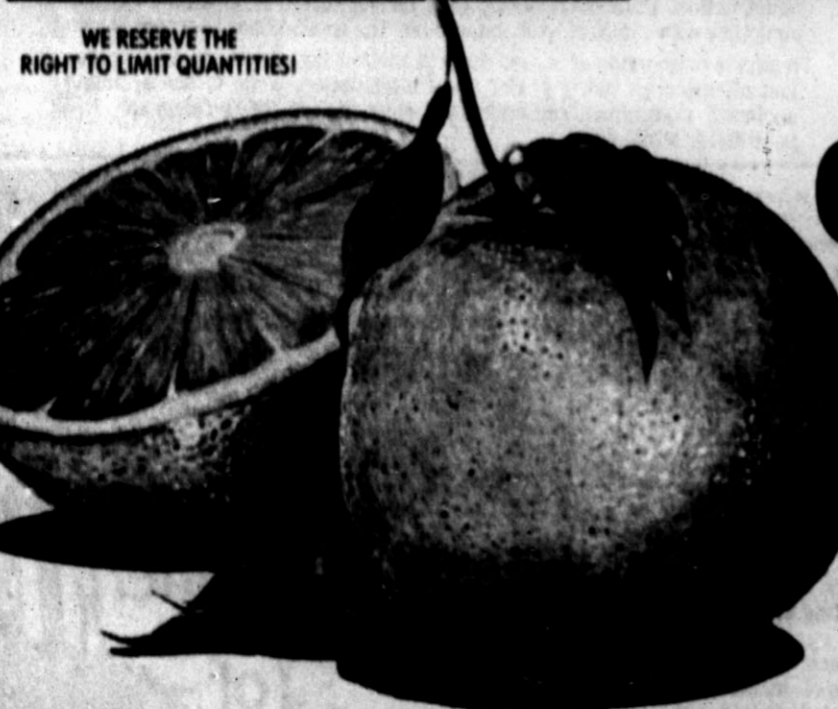
DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
TUES. & WED.

BATHROOM TISSUE
NORTHERN
69¢
4 ROLL PKG.

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN
4 \$1
17 OZ. CANS

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
4¢ OFF CLEANSER
COMET
25¢
14 OZ. CAN

FRISKIES CANNED
CAT FOOD 5 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00
FRISKIES CANNED
DOG FOOD 5 15 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00
CHIFFON
FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. BOX **59¢**



TEXAS RUBY RED U.S. NO. 1
GRAPE-FRUIT
5 \$1
LBS.

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR
RED GRAPES LB. **59¢**
WASHINGTON DELICIOUS
RED APPLES 3 LBS. \$1
LONG GREEN SLICERS
CUCUMBERS LB. **19¢**
GLOSSY BLACK
EGGPLANT LB. **29¢**
CALIFORNIA LARGE TIES
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **25¢**
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE LETTUCE
ROMAINE EACH **39¢**
SWEET
YELLOW ONIONS LB. **12¢**

SUNSHINE VANILLA
WAFERS
49¢
11 OZ. BOX

DEL MONTE FRUIT
COCKTAIL
44¢
17 OZ. CAN

DAIRY VALUES
SHURFRESH QUARTERS
MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX **39¢**
SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN
COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SHURFRESH - SQUARE CTN.
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **00¢**
SHURFRESH
BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**
SHURFRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **89¢**
WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE

DEL MONTE DELICIOUS
TOMATO JUICE
59¢
46 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE BLENDED EARLY GARDEN
SWEET PEAS
3 \$1
17 OZ. CANS

COUNTRY GARDEN
NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. **59¢**
PAPER TOWELS
SPILLMATE JBO. ROLL **59¢**
CEREAL
POST TOASTIES 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**
HOME STYLE - ASSTD.
HEINZ GRAVY 12 OZ. JAR **49¢**
DEL MONTE
PRUNE JUICE QT. BTL. **69¢**
DEL MONTE-CRUSHED/CHUNK/SLICED IN JUICE
PINEAPPLE 2 15 1/4 OZ. CANS **89¢**
DEL MONTE WHOLE
TINY BEETS 16 OZ. CAN **47¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO
SAUCE
5 \$1
16 OZ. CAN

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
EXTRA STRENGTH
TYLENOL
YOUR CHOICE 24 CT. OR 30 CT. CAPSULES TABLETS **99¢**

SHELF SPECIALS
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN NEW
POTATOES 3 16 OZ. CAN **89¢**
DEL MONTE STEWED
TOMATOES 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**
DEL MONTE FRESH
WHOLE DILLS 26 OZ. JAR **69¢**
DEL MONTE HOT
CHILI PEPPERS 11 1/4 OZ. JAR **49¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE BLUE LAKE
GREEN BEANS
3 \$1

CATSUP
39¢

SIGNAL
MOUTH-WASH 12 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
FAMILY SIZE AIR
TOOTHPASTE 6.4 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

STYLE-REG. OR EXTRA HOLD
HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN **69¢**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15-21, 1978

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1978

COMICS

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

HE'S SO DUMB HE'S PROBABLY NEVER EVEN HEARD OF BEETHOVEN!

HEE HEE HEE HEE

COME ON, STUPID CAT, TELL US WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT BEETHOVEN...

HE'S SO DUMB HE'S PROBABLY NEVER EVEN HEARD OF BEETHOVEN!

HEY, STUPID CAT! HOW DID YOU LIKE OUR SINGING? BUT YOU PROBABLY DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT MUSIC, DO YOU?

beetle
by mort walker

BZZZZ...

BOY! THE BUGS OUT HERE ARE GIGANTIC!

I NEED TO BORROW YOUR MAGAZINE FOR A MINUTE

HOLD IT, SARGE! DON'T MOVE!

GOT HIM!

THERE'S ANOTHER ONE!

GOLH! A BIG ONE!

GOT 'EM!

WHAT DID YOU GET? TWO EARS AND A TAIL.

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



Prince Valiant

Hal Foster

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT DROVE THE PIRATES BACK, BACK TO THEIR BURNING SHIPS.... BUT HE LEFT THE WESTERN GATE AJAR. IT WAS THEN THAT KAREN SAW THE PIRATE RESERVES COMING UP FROM THE WEST. SHE STRUGGLED TO CLOSE THE HEAVY GATE.



THEN SHE REMEMBERS THE ALARM GONG! SOON ITS FRIGHTENING ROAR BRINGS THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN SWARMING INTO THE SQUARE.



THE GATE IS CLOSED AND SECURED, AND CATAPULTS ROLLED INTO PLACE. SHEAVES OF JAVELINS AND BASKETS OF ARROWS ARE CARRIED TO THE BATTLEMENTS. THE WOMEN WORK TIRELESSLY AND ALL PREPARATIONS ARE MADE BEFORE THE FIRST ARROWS COME WHISTLING OVER THE WALL.

1-15 NEXT WEEK - Bitter Victory

FRANZ & ZENZ

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SPELL WORDS THAT WILL COMPLETE THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. ASTL	1. OSEH
3. OBKO	2. LKEA
4. ERET	3. LLEB
6. SYEA	4. PTEA
9. AILN	5. PREI
10. LEPAP	7. CAEH
11. YHOA	8. OYYO
12. EBE	9. BAN

QUIZ ME. TRUE OR FALSE?

GEESSE LAY EGGS.
GANDERS ARE GEESSE.
SO ALL GANDERS LAY GOOSE EGGS.

MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS...

METRIC DECIMAL FRACTIONS ARE EASIER TO WORK THAN ORDINARY FRACTIONS. THEY CAN BE ADDED, SUBTRACTED, MULTIPLIED AND DIVIDED USING THE SAME METHODS AS FOR WHOLE NUMBERS.

2.60
4.18
3.22
10.00

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

NO! CONTRARY TO THIS POPULAR IDEA, CATS DO SOMETIMES FAIL TO LAND ON ALL FOUR FEET. BUT USUALLY A CAT MANAGES TO TWIST AND LAND SAFELY ON ITS FEET IF IT FALLS. THE CAT IS ACTUALLY A TALENTED ACROBAT. ITS BODY IS LONG AND FLEXIBLE, WITH POWERFUL MUSCLES. ITS PERFECT BODY CONTROL AND KEEN BALANCING SENSE ENABLE THE CAT TO MAKE HIGH LEAPS AND LAND SAFELY

Boys and Girls

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper
P. O. Box 1225 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEN

by Howe Schneider



PATTERNS

8396
10-18

The Car Coat

This classic car coat with top-stitch trim and handsome styling is a favorite. Make it in the longer version for variety. No. 8396 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust; 2 and three-fourths yards of 54-inch fabric.



8100
38-50

A Favorite

The easy-to-wear Muu-Muu is still one of the most favorite of styles. No. 8100 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust; 3 and three-fourths yards 45-inch.



8132
4-12 yrs

A Classic

A front-buttoned dress with a yoke for the school girl can be made in a shorter length for variety. No. 8132 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 8, 2 and three-fourths yards 45-inch.

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. 1-15

TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—Never throw away the juice from a jar of sweet pickles. Save it to use when making pickled beets fresh from the garden. Boil beets whole with the skins and, when tender, run under cold water and the skins come right off by rubbing between the hands. Slice beets into the jar of pickle juice, and have the best beets you ever tasted.—MRS. L.O.M.

POLLY'S NOTE—DEAR READERS—I do the same, more or less, with canned beets. Bring to a boil in juice and let cool.—POLLY



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Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—If you want to touch up nicks in the paint on your car or around the house, the end taper from a match book folder works great as a small paint brush.—FRANCES.



DEAR POLLY—When a sewing machine needle is dull I sharpen it with the coarse side of an emery board and find it works like new again. When a knitting needle is broken close to the end I sharpen it with a sharp knife and then use a very warm coarse file to make a good, smooth edge.—MRS. W.R.M.

DEAR POLLY—Soft drink bottles seem to get bigger and bigger, so the contents are in danger of losing carbonation and flavor before a bottle is used up. I securely recap what is left, return to the refrigerator and the beverage will stay fresh for a few days.—G.M.M.

DEAR POLLY—Quilts or comforts often have to be laundered or cleaned just because one end is soiled by the hands when being pulled up to make them tighter. It is well worth while to make "easy wash" bindings to slip over those ends and to cover about six inches on both sides. Such a strip can be easily removed, laundered and rebasted in place.—MRS. M.R.S.



5729
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

The Tabard

The knitted tabard to wear over your favorite sweaters and blouses is the perfect cover-up for cold days. No. 5729 has knit directions: Small, Medium and Large (10-20) Sizes.



TO ORDER Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



