

Lubbock Rep's First Weeks in Office Eventful

By DON RICHARDS
Brand Correspondent

WASHINGTON -- Over the years, says Kent Hance, the people of West Texas have gotten used to having a congressman who knows how to gain influence in Washington while remaining close to the folks back home.

Hance, newly-elected congressman for the 19th District, adds that he hopes to maintain that same tradition in representing constituents.

Although the new Congress has been in session less than two months, Hance this week reflected on his initial thoughts about replacing the 19th District's previous congressman, powerful George Mahon, and how he hopes to provide strong representation.

"There is absolutely no way we can substitute for the 44 years of seniority Mr. Mahon had built up," Hance said. "He provided excellent leadership and I only hope I can replace him by working hard for the people of West Texas."

Hance started his congressional tenure by being named chairman of the 41 freshmen Democratic congressman. He presided over meetings of the new congressmen and aided them through the crucial period of committee appointments. This year more freshmen congressmen were named to major House of Representatives committees

than of any freshmen group in years.

Hance himself sought and received an appointment to the House Agriculture Committee and, in addition, was named to the subcommittees on Cotton, Livestock and Grains, and Conservation and Credit.

Hance, who grew up in Dimmitt and lives in Lubbock, was also named to the House Committee on Science and Technology, which oversees the U.S. space program.

"I felt I was very fortunate in being named to my committees," Hance said. "My district is one of the major agricultural areas in the nation and hopefully I will be able to provide significant input into the Agriculture Committee. I also was extremely pleased to secure a position on the Science and Technology Committee."

Hance drew recognition in Washington early in the new 96th Session of Congress when he became the first member of his freshman class allowed to speak from the House floor. Only a few hours after his inauguration, Hance was called on by the House leadership to take the floor and close the order of business for the day.

Hance's congressional office stayed busy during the first weeks by playing host to many visitors from West Texas. A group of about 50 flew to Washington

for the inauguration in addition to numerous West Texas residents on vacation who stopped by his office.

Most recently, Hance has welcomed more than 700 visitors, mostly with the American Agriculture Movement, into his offices.

Hance welcomed the farmers to Washington with a special "Texas chili supper." He and his wife, Carol, sponsored a 40-gallon chili supper which fed more than 400 of the Tractorcade members.

It was in line with agriculture that Hance began his initial congressional legislative work. He joined a resolution calling on President Carter to fully enact the 1977 Farm Act and questioned Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland concerning Bergland's recent statements about farmers.

Hance drew applause and ovations twice during a recent Agriculture Committee hearing in which he questioned remarks by the ag secretary that "farmers were greedy and had exercised bad judgment."

Hance criticized Bergland for what he termed "irresponsible statements" by the Secretary of Agriculture and added, "We have some farmers with real problems. They are not motivated by

(See HANCE, Page 2)



Addressing Protesting Farmers

Congressman Kent Hance speaks to a rally of more than 3,000 farmers in the American Agriculture Movement from the west steps of the Capitol Building.



77th Year, No. 168

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area



Hereford, Texas, Wednesday, February 21, 1979

15

12 Pages

Viets Claim Massive Chinese Casualties

Mardi Gras Parades Cancelled

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Mardi Gras season in New Orleans had a new look today - stripped of its gaudy parades by Carnival captains who said they wanted to keep the festival from being held "hostage" by striking police.

Carnival captains canceled all remaining city parades Tuesday - the first such action since the Korean War - to eliminate them as a factor in negotiations with the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana.

The decision means the city will be without the showpiece of its \$50-million festival and merchants will face a painful economic loss, although no specific estimates were available.

"Devastating," said one captain. "It's devastating to the economy."

Negotiations, with a federal mediator professing optimism, were to resume today - along with a civil district court hearing on a back-to-work order which, so far, the union has ignored.

The order, obtained by the city after 1,100 of New Orleans' 1,514 policemen

(See MARDI, Page 2)



Long Way from Home

This tractor from Hereford sits atop the steps of the reflecting pool just west of the nation's capitol overlooking the Mall area where more than 1,500 tractors are still parked protesting farm

commodity prices. The statue at left is that of General Grant with the north corner of the Capitol in the background.

Tanks, Weapons Reported Destroyed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam claimed today that its army put more than 3,000 Chinese troops out of action in a major battle on the eastern front of their five-day-old border war.

At the other end of the front, the Chinese captured Lao Cai, northwest Vietnam's major communications and railway center on the Red River. The invaders were said to be 10-12 miles inside Vietnamese territory at some points, and they, too, claimed inflicting thousands of casualties.

Radio Hanoi reported a big battle Tuesday between Lang Son, the major town in the northeast frontier area, and the border village of Dong Dang seven miles away and 78 miles northeast of Hanoi.

In an assault on Peak 409 south of Dong Dang and at Marker Post 15, 3 1/2 miles northeast of the village, Vietnamese forces "put a company of Chinese troops out of action, destroyed five tanks, and captured all the enemies' weapons," the broadcast said.

Radio Hanoi also reported the Chinese extended the invasion front eastward to the coast Tuesday. It said a Chinese division "attacked the area of Than Phung, Po Hen and Cao Ba Lan" in the coastal province of Quang Binh, but Vietnamese forces "trounced three battalions and wiped out 700 Chinese aggressors."

The Vietnamese government took a party of foreign correspondents to Lang Son Tuesday, and the garrison commander there told them fighting was raging around Dong Dang.

The commander said the Chinese appeared to be regrouping after making a partial retreat from five towns along the border they had overrun.

Kazuhsa Ikawa of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi reported Vietnam was

rushing reinforcements to the Lang Son sector.

"Several thousand men of regular and regional units with heavy arms are advancing toward Chinese positions in the Lang Son area," he wrote.

Ikawa said Vietnamese trucks were hauling 105mm guns from Dong Mo, 37 miles from the frontier, and that vehicles carrying troops, weapons, ammunition and fuel streamed northward on the main road to the border, while columns of refugees poured south.

Ikawa reported Vietnamese 130mm guns south of Lang Son were firing at the Chinese and anti-aircraft batteries also had been set up. He said Lang Son was filled with troops, security men and government officials, and at least 33,000 of the city's 46,000 civilian population had been evacuated.

The garrison commander told the reporters Chinese troops, tanks and artillery crossed the border Saturday morning but moved back under a Vietnamese counterattack Saturday and Sunday. He said 25 Chinese tanks were destroyed and one was captured, along with "many Chinese soldiers."

The fall of Lao Cai was reported by the Soviet news agency Tass from Hanoi. It said units of two Chinese divisions captured the town Tuesday behind a punishing artillery barrage.

Lao Cai, a town of 70,000 or more, is on the Hanoi-Kunming railroad as well as the Red, the major river in northern Vietnam.

Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, Ha Van Lau, claimed that the Vietnamese killed 5,000 Chinese troops in the first three days of fighting. The BBC's Peking correspondent, Philip Short, said usually reliable sources told him the Chinese army killed or wounded 10,000 Vietnamese and had 2,000 to 3,000 casualties of its own in the first two days.

Farmers Aid D.C. in Snowfall

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Protesting farmers in Washington took advantage of massive snowfall in the nation's capital for some public relations work Monday and Tuesday while fellow supporters of the American Agriculture

Movement back home in the Panhandle staged demonstrations of support outside four Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices Tuesday.

Farmers who brought their tractors to Washington as part of an AAM lobbying effort pressed their machinery into

service for clearing roadways, rescuing stranded motorists, and opening the way for emergency vehicles early this week.

According to a spokesman for the Hereford AAM office, farmer assistance was requested by the Red Cross in Washington after heavy snowfall of up to two feet virtually paralyzed that city on Monday.

At least 100 tractors and four-wheel-drive vehicles were reported to be aiding medical patients and stranded motorists in Washington.

Hershel Wilson of Dimmitt, one of the AAM supporters in Washington, reported that the AAM has used its tractors and support vehicles to deliver medication to 28 convalescent homes, a VA hospital and several other hospitals.

Tractors were also reportedly helping to move police and fire vehicles, and had delivered kidney patients and expectant mothers to hospitals.

The snow-clearing and rescue work opportunities came as a chance for protesting farmers to bolster their public

relations in the capital after coming under heavy editorial fire for blocking traffic on the day of their arrival in Washington over two weeks ago.

Residents of the District of Columbia were reportedly responding to the farmer assistance with cooperation, and some D.C. cab drivers were charging half fares or no fares for farmers.

While the AAM effort in Washington continues, Panhandle farmers staged demonstration at ASCS offices in Dumas, Dalhart, Hartley and Panhandle yesterday as a protest of the type of agriculture program handed down by the USDA, and as an indication of support for those farmers in Washington.

Denny Fuston, office manager of the ASCS facility in Panhandle, reported that his office was shut down "for a while" in recognition of the farmer protest.

The offices in Hartley, Dalhart and Dumas remaining open yesterday, but managers at those offices did converse with farmers concerning the demonstra-

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

71-Year Hereford Resident Dies

Arthur R. Rogers, who came to Hereford in 1908, died Tuesday night in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo at the age of 80.

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born March 10, 1898 at Anthon, Iowa, he came here in 1908 from Nebraska. He

married Ruth Lee Aug. 31, 1919 in Hereford.

Mr. Rogers was a wholesale oil distributor until his retirement.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving him are the widow and a sister, Nellie Israel of Hereford.



HARLAN VANDER ZEE

Harlan Vander Zee announced today that he will resign as president of Hereford State Bank, effective March 15.

Vander Zee, who has served as president since April 1967, explained that his decision was based solely on a desire "to devote more time to personal interests." His successor is expected to be formally announced at the bank's March 15 board meeting.

Vander Zee was associated with the First National Bank of Tulia for five years before moving to Hereford. After graduation from North Texas State University and two years in the U.S. Air Force as a second lieutenant, Vander Zee taught school and coached for three years. He managed a cotton gin in Tulia before entering the banking business.

Vander Zee has served as a director and president of the National

(See VANDER ZEE, Page 2)

Fun Breakfast Planned For Thursday at Center

The president Bill City Award, given to an outstanding member of the community, and the awarding of \$100 to a lady member of committee member will highlight the bi-monthly Fun Breakfast, planned for 6:45 a.m. Thursday in the Hereford Community Center.

The public is invited to attend the fun-filled event. Tickets may be bought at the door for \$5.

"Everyone is invited," chairman manager Richard Carr said. "This is for both chamber members and other people in town who want to have a good time. It would be a good time for people who haven't been to a Fun Breakfast in town."

Sharon Uppel and Don Smith, County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the breakfast.

Anyone interested in having a seat at the table of membership on "Fun" can call.

"We'll also have some really nice prizes."

Reservations of \$75 and \$25 will take care of all general admission. Advance payment, which must be a check or money order, will take \$100 if the name is given and be in at the breakfast.

Fun Breakfast was the chamber's theme of the last Fun Breakfast in November.

Members of committees for the breakfast will be Betty Henshaw and Lynne Allison, who will receive members of the audience to greet and entertain.

"We'll also have special-interest presentations by members and county

update wednesday

Iranians Charge U.S. Marine Guard

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iranian authorities are holding the 22-year-old U.S. Marine guard wounded in the attack last week on the American Embassy and plan to try him on charges of "firing at Iranians" during the attack. Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam announced today.

Entezam's brief statement did not say when Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., might be brought to trial, what sentence he might get if convicted, where he was being held or what condition he was in.

Kraus received a slight head wound during the attack last Wednesday, was treated at a hospital near the embassy and was taken from the hospital by guerrillas.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jack Schellenberger maintained last week that Kraus and all other embassy personnel had been accounted for. But on Tuesday he admitted the Marine was missing and the embassy was trying to get information about him from Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government and Aytollah Ruhollah Khomeini's security committee, which in effect is a parallel government.

Schellenberger indicated that the embassy believed Kraus was being held by leftist guerrillas who heed Khomeini's orders only when it suits them.

Fantasy, Dream Lead Best-Flick Candidates

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Two starkly different films - a lighthearted fantasy and a somber Vietnam drama - have emerged as this year's main Academy Awards contenders.

"Heaven Can Wait," with Warren Beatty as a football player whose soul is prematurely escorted to heaven by an eager-beaver angel, and "The Deer Hunter," a gutwrenching Vietnam war saga, each earned nine Oscar nominations Tuesday to lead the contenders.

Each was nominated for best picture.

along with "Coming Home," another Vietnam-inspired movie: "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman." Beatty in "Heaven Can Wait" and Robert De Niro in "The Deer Hunter" were nominated in the best actor category, competing against Gary Busey ("The Buddy Holly Story"), Jon Voight ("Coming Home") and Sir Laurence Olivier ("The Boys From Brazil").

It could be a big personal sweep for Beatty, who earned the most individual nominations (four) since Orson Welles was nominated in "Citizens Kane." Woody Allen was nominated in three categories last year for "Annie Hall," which swept four key Oscars, including best director for Allen. He is nominated in that category again this year for "Interiors," a dramatic departure from his familiar comedy products.

Transsexual Suit Names Physician

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A woman who says a sex-change operation left her virtually neuter, neither man nor woman, is asking \$7 million in damages from her physician, whose California medical license was later revoked.

Jury selection was to begin today in a suit by Julie Phillips, who has accused John Brown of medical improprieties in connection with two operations to change her from a man to a woman.

"I don't know where I belong," Ms. Phillips told a reporter Tuesday. "I don't belong in the gay life. I don't belong in the straight life...It isn't the money, I want peace of mind."

Attorney Melvin Belli, one of the country's foremost medical malpractice lawyers, says he is asking \$5 million in punitive damages and \$2 million in general damages against Brown and his "agent," James Spence. Belli claims Spence falsely represented himself as a doctor.

Neither defendant was available for comment.

The suit said Ms. Phillips was treated in December 1973 and January 1974 for breast implantations and the alteration of her male genitals "so that she would have fully functioning female genitalia."

PUC Recommends That Utilities Refund

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Customers of three Texas electric companies would suffer in the long run if the utilities are ordered to refund \$20 million to consumers, a company official says.

"Suppose we had to eat it (the refund). It would mean a loss in credit ratings,"

said Louis Austin, chairman of Texas Utilities Co., holding company for Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light.

"Keeping utilities financially strong is in the best interest in the long run," Austin said Tuesday, adding rate-payers would shoulder burdens of lower credit ratings and resulting higher business costs.

The Texas Public Utility Commission staff has recommended the refunds to correct what it says was an improper transaction between the three companies. If the three-member commission approved the rebates, they would be the first ordered for an electric company by the regulatory agency.

Austin spoke to reporters during a break in the commission's hearing on affiliate transactions involving an East Texas power plant, lignite leases, uranium rights and other items.

Police Report

Jose Antonio Palacios, 418 Paloma Lane, was jailed Tuesday night on a charge of aggravated assault of a police officer after two officers answered a disturbance call at his residence.

According to police reports, officers were called about a family fight at 418 Paloma. Palacios allegedly grabbed Reuben McGilvary and was handcuffed after a brief struggle.

McGilvary received minor bruises in the incident.

The other arresting officer was Scott Howard.

John Edmond Ramirez, 29, of Greentop Apts., No. 2, was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle—a pickup—Tuesday. Det. Roger Scott made the arrest.

Walker's Used Cars, 400 W. 1st, Tuesday night reported the theft of a battery and radio from a car parked at the business.

One Stop Auto, N. Highway 385, reported that someone stole four tires and wheels from a car sometime during the weekend.

Linda Roberson, 309 Lawton, told police that someone rifled her glovebox in her car while it was parked at Bowling's Bowl Tuesday night. She said she did not know if anything was stolen during the incident.

Weather

West Texas-Partly cloudy through Wednesday with warm afternoons. Widely scattered showers southwest this afternoon and tonight and Panhandle tonight and early Wednesday. Highs from near 60 Panhandle to the upper 70s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows upper 30s north to the upper 40s south.



Mobile Home Destroyed

Three Hereford volunteer firemen inspect the damaged kitchen of a mobile home at Bradley and S. Texas. Firemen, who had just finished dousing a pickup fire 17 miles west of Hereford, returned to the station at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday and 15 minutes later received a call of a fire at the mobile home. Six units responded to the fire, which apparently was caused by a gas leak in the water heater.

Damage was extensive to most of the mobile home and its contents, and two rooms—the kitchen and living room—were destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Medeles were home at the time of the fire. Two units had responded to the pickup fire, along with two units from the Walcott Volunteer Fire Department. The pickup was destroyed. [Photo by Doyle Beck]

Hereford Gets Healthy Rebate

State Comptroller Bob Bullock last week said rebates to Texas cities of the local option one percent sales tax are up a whopping 36 percent this month over the same period last year.

Bullock said Texas cities will receive a rebate of some \$25.5 million this month, compared to a net payment of about \$13.7 for February last year.

The 1979 year-to-date payments for city sales tax rebates have climbed to \$43.7 million, compared to a two-month figure last year of \$32.2 million, an

increase of \$11.5 million.

Hereford will receive \$30,064 this reporting period, compared to \$16,966 the same period last year, an increase of 56 percent. The two-month total for Hereford is \$47,598, an increase of 35 percent over the year to date last year.

Other February payments in the area: Canyon \$9,733; Dimmitt \$8,721; Friona \$5,179; Amarillo \$381,424; Borger \$31,233; Pampa \$60,000; Perryton \$8,133; Plainview \$58,867; Littlefield \$16,688; Tulia \$9,034. Houston led the list with a \$5.4 million

rebate for the reporting period, an increase of 30 percent over last year. Fort Worth's check was \$954,490, while Dallas will receive \$2.4 million. The rebate check for San Antonio will total \$1.3 million.

Over 909 Texas cities will receive rebates as their share of the city sales tax. The sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with state sales tax and is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller's Office.

Clements: Churches Integral Bodies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements told representatives of Texas churches Tuesday that the church's place is in the community not in business or in government.

"Since my election I have called on all Texans to band together and form a new alliance of greatness," Clements told the 10th annual assembly of the Texas Conference of Churches. "I am here today to tell you that the churches of our state must be a part of that alliance. The churches must be totally integrated into our system, yet at the same time, the churches must fiercely protect their independence and separateness from government."

Clements discussed the church's source of power in business, government and the community.

"I don't think that the church should be in business per se, and the fact that there have been revolutions over this very issue proves my point," he said. "Laws and legislation will never eliminate bribery, embezzle-

ment, fraud and shady business practices, but churches can make great strides through installing ethical conduct in the children of our country."

He said that "no government can succeed outside of God's grace, yet I have strong feelings that the place of the church is not in politics. The political Jesus, as I have come to know him through study, was not on a political mission. His mission was one of offering mankind everlasting life through faith in God."

Clements said the church must be an integral part of the community system and it must make contributions outside of its own flock. Churches should not be fraternal orders or clubs or closed societies. They should be open and outreaching. The role of the church is a "weighty one, for the role consists of building the ethical behavior and moral fiber upon which our society must be built. The church must also minister to those outside its sanctuaries and it must help people of all sorts."

Obituaries

MARIA ELENA GRIEGO

Maria Elena Griego of 313 Ave. F died Tuesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a long illness. She was 27.

Rosary services will be held at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson.

Born in Waco, Mrs. Griego came here from that city in 1961. She married Jose "Luis" Griego, Nov. 27, 1971 in Hereford.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Surviving her are her husband; who is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M.; a son, Luis of Hereford; a daughter, Tonya of Hereford; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pesina of Hereford; five brothers, John and Robert, both of Lubbock, Joe of Carleton, and Phillip and Raul, both of Hereford; two sisters,

Andrea Olivia Salinas of Thornton, Colo., and Rose Vallejo of Hereford; her grandfather, Joe Pesina of Hereford; and her grandmother, Concepcion Lozano of Waco.

Beet Clinic Is Friday

Pointers on production techniques to increase sugar beet yields will be featured at a sugar beet clinic Friday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Community Center.

The clinic is sponsored by the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, Holly Sugar Corporation, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Presentations on various aspects of beet culture will be featured in the program.

Among speakers for the clinic will be Dr. Allen F. Wiese, weed scientist with the USDA research center at Bushland, and Dr. Steve Winter of the Bushland facility.

Bill Cleavinger, president of the T-NMSBGA will also speak on sugar legislation during the meeting, and a panel of area beet producers will discuss proper culture.

A free lunch will be provided for those in attendance.

Hereford Brand

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Hance

greed." Hance further questioned Bergland concerning statistics released by the Agriculture Department which showed farmers with a 40 percent gain in income.

The new congressman also received nationwide publicity for his questioning

of Agriculture Committee member Peter Peyser (D-NY) concerning the proposed farm bill. Peyser, who is opposed to the bill, said it would raise food prices substantially. Hance refuted Peyser's statistics and was again applauded by the audience.

In other legislative matters, Hance

Vander Zee

Organization of Raw Materials (NORM)—a group working for fair market prices for ag products, and is currently ending a term as a director of West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife Donna have two sons—Dati, a student at Texas Tech, and Dirk, a

student at Baylor University. Mrs. Vander Zee is a former president of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, a past president of La Plata Study Club, and is now teaching at West Central

Farmers

tions, and at least one manager indicated his office may not be open today.

John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS office, saw his brother shut down the Panhandle office yesterday, but indicated no pressure was applied by local AAM supporters to shut down the Hereford office.

"I understand the Hereford AAM

office has been under some pressure from other AAM offices to get us to shut down, because we are located here with the state headquarters of AAM. We were contacted yesterday, but it was very professional and peaceful. We told the AAM representatives that if they think it will help their cause, get after it and circle the place up. We wouldn't be

Elementary

Vander Zee said he had no plans to move from Hereford, at least in the near future. "There are some other things I want to pursue, and I'm not sure which direction that will take me," he added.

has joined in sponsoring legislation calling for the federal government to have a balanced budget to end deficit spending; and strongly criticized the Environmental Protection Agency in sponsoring legislation to aid states in complying with EPA standards.

opposed to closing down for a day," stated Fuston.

A local AAM spokesman stated this morning that efforts had not been made to close down the local ASCS office because, "we're not unhappy with the way the local office has been handling things."

Mardi Gras

walked out five days ago, contends the strike is illegal.

The captains of 18 Carnival "krewes," or private social clubs, said the cancellations were "a needed thing."

"We are not going to let Mardi Gras be held hostage by the Teamsters," the captains said. "They were holding Mardi Gras hostage. Well, we've taken the ransom."

"But Mardi Gras is not dead," emphasized Blaine Kern, an authority on the ancient and boozey festival coming up on Feb. 27. "This is just something that bumped into it."

One captain said processions could be

quickly rescheduled if a settlement is reached.

There were plans to move some parades to suburbs, out of the strike zone. But many captains felt it would not be the same.

Union officials declined comment on the cancellations.

About 800 National Guardsmen and state troopers patrolled the city, but only the police were deemed to have the expertise in crowd control necessary for a normal Mardi Gras.

Union officials regarded that factor as "our four aces" in pressing for quick contract settlement.

"Now the card game is over," said the captain of Endymion, one of the krewes which stage the famed parades as part of their festivities. Krew captains traditionally are anonymous.

The union has been demanding compulsory binding arbitration of unresolved issues and inclusion of ranking officers in the bargaining unit. City officials say the demands would give the Teamsters control of the police department.

Before the strike, parades were canceled only seven times - because of war and epidemic. The last time was during the Korean War.

Probation Officer Resigns

Adult Probation Officer Paul Hernandez, 33, Tuesday announced his resignation from that position, effective Feb. 28, for what he called "personal reasons."

Hernandez had served as probation officer under Harold

Wheeler for the last 15 months. He is a former Texas Department of Public Safety trooper.

"I have enjoyed working for my supervisor, Harold N. Wheeler, the judges and the

citizens of this community and of the 222nd Judicial District," Hernandez said in a prepared statement.

"I have found my job both personally rewarding and fulfilling over the past 15 months and I believe that I have indeed

come closer to some of the people that I have worked with and in my own way feel that I have been of some help," he said.

Applications are being accepted for the position.



Proud of Trophy

Nine-year-old Zay Bradley is shown here with the First Year Beef trophy, which he received from the Hereford CowBelles during the recent livestock show. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradley, who lease the Roberts Camp of the Guseman Ranch. Shown here with Zay are his mother, left, and Joyce Geiger, chairman of CowBelles beef promotion. Zay and his mother were special guests during yesterday's CowBell meeting. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

CowBelles Honor Bradley Youth

Zay Bradley, a fourth grade student from Walcott School, and his mother, Shari Bradley, were special guests of Hereford CowBelles Tuesday during a beef cooking demonstration in SWPS Reddy Room.

Zay was recipient of the First Year Beef Award presented by the CowBelles during the recent livestock show here. He was selected to receive the honor by a CowBelle panel of Joyce Geiger, Kathy Polan and Gary Robinson.

In addition to Mrs. Bradley and her son, the CowBelles welcomed another guest, Barb Shire.

Della Hutchins gave the invocation for the meal, which was prepared in a microwave cooking demonstration by Diane Bim, home economist for Southwestern Public Service Company. The main purpose of her program was to show how electricity can be used to the best advantage.

She prepared a rump roast with onion and mushroom soup in a clay container using a meat probe. Also, she cooked a sour cream chili bake with browned beef (see recipe below) and Kabobs marinated in A-1 sauce with apricot jam. Mrs. Bim recommended dry Worcestershire powder, seasoned pepper or kitchen bouquet for achieving a browned appearance on meat cooked in a microwave oven.

For Mrs. Bim's demonstration, the Kitchen Appliance Center of Hereford furnished an Amana Radar Range and a Caroussel microwave for recreation vehicles. The salads served with yesterday's beef entrees were provided by the hostesses, including Jan Bradford, Freda Cordray, Ann Kershen, Jolene Bledsoe, Sarah Lawson and

Nancy Perrin. Kathy Polan presided during the business session, which included a committee report from Jan Bradford, who is chairman of Ag Day on March 20, which is observed in hopes of creating better understanding between farm and city dwellers.

Beef for Girlstown chairman Marn Tyler expressed appreciation to those who had made donations. Also, Mardell Robinson distributed new yearbooks. Members were reminded of the CowBelle style show which will be held March 20 at the Country Club.

The CowBelles scrapbook from 1978 was displayed by Della Hutchins. Twenty-eight members were in attendance.

Hereford CowBelles shared the following recipe from Mrs. Bim's demonstration:

SOUR CREAM CHILI BAKE
1 lb. ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 can (15 oz.) enchilada sauce
1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans
3 1/2 cups crushed corn chips
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheese
1 cup sour cream

Crumble beef into a 1 quart casserole. Add onion; micro cook, covered, until meat is brown, about 5 minutes. Stir several times to break up meat. Drain off excess fat. Stir in enchilada sauce; micro-cook covered about 5 minutes, stirring once. Drain beans; stir beans, 2 cup corn chips, green chilies and 1/4 cup of cheese into meat mixture. Micro-cook, covered six minutes, stirring once. Spread sour cream over top; sprinkle remaining corn chips and cheese over mixture. Cook just until sour cream is hot, 30 to 45 seconds. Serves 6 to 8.



Tickets Being Sold

King's Manor Methodist Home will hold their annual King's Manor Auxiliary bingo party Thursday evening in the Lamar Room. A drawing will be held that evening for a queen size quilt. The quilt pieces were made by the late Mary Banks, mother of Nina Frances McMeans. Chances are selling for \$1 and can be bought from any King's Manor Auxiliary member or purchased at Westgate Nursing Home in the activity room. Benefits from the drawing will go into Westgate Nursing Home and King's Manor Methodist Home funding. Shown with the quilt is Helen Kirkeby, left, and Bernice Reed. [Brand photo]

Ann Landers

Singles Bars



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Shame on you. A young woman wrote and asked what you thought about "singles bars" as a place to meet respectable men. You replied, "If you are looking for trout, don't fish in a herring barrel." You then suggested volunteer work, adult education classes, political groups, seminars, etc. These "decent" men you are talking about are either impotent or they have a very low sex drive. I know what I'm talking about. I've been there.

Finding company in the singles world is a numbers game. The more people one meets the better the chance of finding someone suitable. The place doesn't matter. It could be a singles bar, an elevator or a supermarket.

I've been divorced for a year and have been to dozens of singles bars. I have also been "properly" introduced by friends and relatives to doctors, lawyers, judges and businessmen. (Your idea of "decent," no doubt.) Well, they ALL want to bust the stitches on your britches.

Decent isn't where you go, it's where you're coming from. Kiddo, so why don't YOU wake up and smell the coffee? Dating But Not Always Mating

DEAR DATING: If your theory is correct -- the more men one meets the better the chances of finding someone suitable -- why not concentrate on Yankee Stadium and Madison Square Garden?

I agree that "decent" isn't where you go, but your complaint about impotence and the low sex drive of men one meets at seminars and in political groups leads me to believe you are scouting around for a bed partner.

Yes, I know some respectable people go to singles bars because they are lonely, but the chances of finding a man who is interested in a one-night stand is still a lot higher in the singles bars than any of the places I have recommended.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please give me some advice before I go crazy. I've been married 15 years and have three children, ages 14, 10 and 7. The 14-year-old girl is my problem. We've been having trouble with her since she was 13.

Last year she kept skipping school and going where, I don't know. In January I found out she was bringing a boy to the house and sleeping with him while we were at work. I was beside myself and decided to send the child to my sister's in San Diego, thinking it would be a good way to get her away from bad company.

She failed the eighth grade and came back home. I put her in a small private school when

she said, "I really want to start over again and straighten out." This morning I read a letter she wrote to one of her girlfriends in San Diego. It said, "I was so relieved when I started my period! I thought I was pregnant."

I know I shouldn't have read the letter. Ann, but what should I do now? Please give me some advice before I have a nervous breakdown. -- Anguished Mother.

DEAR A.M.: Now you should

'fess up to reading the letter and take your lumps.

Next -- accept the fact that your daughter is into sex and that sending her away is no solution. She needs to be properly informed so that she doesn't get pregnant -- or contact VD.

Call Planned Parenthood or Family Service (check the phone book) and make an appointment to discuss the situation with a trained counselor. You need outside help with this girl and they will provide it. Good luck.

Aikman Recognizes Spellers

Melissa O'Rand and Randy Villarreal will represent Aikman Elementary School in the junior division of the County Spelling Bee on March 8, it was announced yesterday by John

Poindexter, principal.

Melissa, who is in the fifth grade, took first place honors in Aikman's spelling contest. Villarreal won second and is a sixth grade student.

Teen Dance Scheduled

Lively Times will present disco music Friday night at the Community Center for a teen dance.

Admission will cost \$3 per single and \$5 per couple. The hours will be from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight.

Church To Begin Lenten Season

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will begin the Lenten Season on Ash Wednesday with imposition of ashes and Holy Communion, at 7 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Beginning Ash Wednesday and every Wednesday until Easter, the congregation will meet for evening devotions and classes for both children and adults, starting at 7:20 p.m. These meetings will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. The adults, including persons of high school age will study a curriculum entitled "Let It Begin With Me." The study concerns world hunger and what can be done about it as seen in a Christian context.

Inquirers classes will also begin during Lent. These classes are offered to persons wishing to learn more about the

Episcopal Church. Holy Week services will be announced at a later date. All interested persons are invited to share in fellowship and prayer with the church. For more information one may contact the Rev. Charles Threewit at 364-0146.

Infra-red photography is being used to locate trouble spots that could lead to electric failures. The heat-sensitive photographic equipment makes possible immediate repairs before power failures occur, according to an official of General Public Utilities of New Jersey.

Bud to Blossom Elects Officers

Bud to Blossom Garden Club members elected a new slate of officers Friday morning during a business meeting in REC Medallion Room. Mrs. Robert Betzen, president, conducted the meeting.

Named to office were Mrs. G.L. White, president; Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, first vice president; Mrs. Wayne Porter, second vice; Mrs. W.H. Gentry, third vice; Mrs. Betzen, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Sam Long, treasurer; and Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, County Women's Forum representative.

In other voting business, members selected the delegates to attend the District I meeting, Texas Garden Clubs, March 6-7 at Midland Hilton. Representing Bud to Blossom will be Mrs. Jess Robinson and Mrs. White with Jennie Phillips as alternate.

Members discussed the All-American Rose Selections for 1979, which include the Friendship rose, a hybrid tea rose; the Paradise rose, another

hybrid-tea; and The Sundowner, a grandiflora.

Mrs. Robinson presented a program on roses for the clubwomen. She discussed the ancestry of the modern-day rose, the main varieties and offered advice for proper planting and care. In conclusion, she spoke on techniques for cutting and arranging roses.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Friday, March 2 in SWPS Reddy Room with Mrs. Robinson serving as hostess.

Mrs. Gaylon Bryan was hostess during the recent meeting.

In an effort to reduce illegal traffic in narcotics, the United Nations' Fund for Drug Abuse Control has trained more than 740 senior police and customs officers from 76 countries.

Hospital Notes

Angelica Baros, Karen Bridges, Inf. Girl Bridges, Inf. Boy Bravo, Scott Burford, Sandra Combs, Augustin, Cano, Jean Haney

Fay Jung, Mary Kemp, Ezia Martin, K. McGowan, Laura Milburn, Richard Norwood, Paula Olivarez, Almada Penman.

Thomas Ramirez, Walter Rogers, Velma Salvino, Leona Sowell, Bessie Spande, Carrol Whiteside, Pat Woodard, Pedro Dimas, J.

Jesus Luna, Antonia Garcia, George Funk, Maria Griego, Urvana Esquida, Lorraine Jones.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S., General Dentistry, Hours by appointment, 909 E. Park 364-7490

HONEST TO GEORGE

Sale

Thursday, February 22

1 Rack of Fall & Winter Dresses

Values to \$98⁰⁰

Reduced \$12²² - \$15²² - \$25²²

to

NOW 1/2 Price

Group of Jr. Long Dresses

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Gaston's

SUGARLAND

3 STORES IN 1

CONSOLIDATION CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES S-A-V-E

33% 50% 75%

Savings In All Departments

MENS', BOYS, YOUNG MENS', SHOES, LADIES' READY TO WEAR, AND THE SUBWAY.

DON'T MISS IT!

THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FUN BREAKFAST

"THE PRICE IS RIGHT"

SPONSORED BY

SIMMONS CARPETS

SUGARLAND MALL

INSTALLATION BY

WEBSTER

CARPET SERVICE

6:45 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

COMMUNITY CENTER

FUN, GAMES, PRIZES

EVERYONE WELCOME

CALL 364-3333

FOR RESERVATIONS

TICKETS \$3

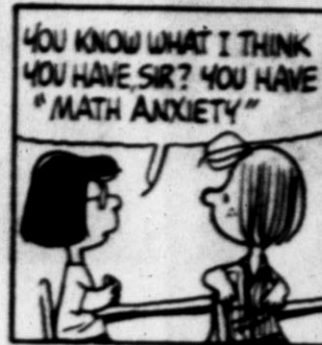
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AT THE DOOR



MARMADUKE

"I don't suppose you're out on a butterfly hunt?"



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS®

by Art Sansom



Eek & MeeK



by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



ACROSS 1 Recoil 4 Pianist 8 Freshwater fish 12 Baseballer 13 Coast Guard lady 14 Loud guffaw 15 Slaughterhouse 17 Upon 18 Singer Bennett 19 Novelty 21 Time zone (abbr.) 24 Of God (Lat.) 25 Due to motion 28 Between (Fr.) 29 Depression 34 Canine cry 36 Valise 37 Scooter 39 Beepster 41 Oil (affix) 42 Ordain 44 Silly talk 46 Turf 48 Soap ingredient 49 Stakes 53 Monkeys 57 Section 58 Reaction-promoter 61 Half-scores 62 Keenly eager 63 Motoring association 64 Small whirlpool 65 Longs (pl.) 66 Over (prefix) DOWN 16 Write by machine 20 Very small 22 Piggery 23 Of equal score 25 Joint 26 Formerly Paris 27 Space agency (abbr.) 28 Peel of currency 29 Purring 30 Equine gait 31 Stream 32 Smallsword 35 Knitting stitch 38 Rapture 40 Howl 43 You (Fr.) 45 Small fresh-water duck 47 Degenerate 49 Songstress 50 Irritated 51 Blind 52 Economize 54 Burmese 55 Hairy man 56 Be chief feature of 58 Pleading metal 60 Commercials

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. Comic strip panels showing a man in a mask and a woman talking.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople. Comic strip panels showing a man and a woman talking.

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



JULIAN BOND As belts get tighter...

Dressed up in a cardigan sweater to dress down the public for our wasteful, inflationary ways, Jimmy Carter summoned us to war just two years ago. He reminded us that the essentials — food, health, housing and energy — have ballooned far above costs for luxuries. He asked all of us to tighten our belts, to forgo hefty wage increases, to keep price rising reasonable. He promised in turn to balance the budget and to slice off waste. But the traditional anti-inflation policies Carter and Company have pursued don't touch the prices we pay for eggs or electricity, for houses or hospital beds. Instead, the president's program threatens to further squeeze the pocketbooks of 90 percent of all American families — who are now spending 70 percent of their incomes on groceries, lodging, fuel and health care. The National Center for Economic Alternatives, co-directed by Gar Alperovitz and Jeff Faux, believes the president's policy of wage restraints will have little effect on the explosion of costs in the basic necessities. The Center notes that wage settlements have decreased since 1975, but that costs of the four basics had increased by 11.8 percent through November of last year. Alperovitz says that inflation isn't caused by wages chasing prices; it's the other way around. Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, accuses the president's planners of making the poor carry the fight against inflation themselves: "On the one hand, they're subjected to higher inflation than the rest of us since almost all of their budgets go to pay for necessities. On the other, they're asked to accept unemployment and limited wage increases to fight that inflation." Alperovitz's research has produced Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessities (COIN), a coalition of groups ranging from Ralph Nader's Public Citizen to George Meany's AFL-CIO. COIN believes that inflation in the four necessities will continue despite the president's prayers and his economic advisors' reliance on public — read "wage-earner" — restraint. In the health care industry, COIN notes, pay increases for nurses and other hospital workers have barely kept pace with inflation. Meanwhile, doctors' fees have stayed comfortably ahead of the cost of living and drug companies recorded a record 18.2 percent return in 1978. Food inflation can't be blamed on greedy farmers or overpaid workers in the food processing industry, COIN says. American farmers get only 3 cents of the consumer dollar spent on bread, and hourly wages in the food industry haven't increased nearly as fast as the 94 percent gain in margarine costs between 1970 and 1977. Energy prices — utility rates, gasoline prices, food bills — increased 99 percent in the first seven years of this decade. But the nine largest oil companies' profits doubled in the same period, COIN says. Unless the Administration rethinks its connection between inflation and employment, the battle against the fading dollar will continue to be fought by those least

prepared financially to go to war. Until now, popular wisdom has been that inflation's answer was found in "high profit" solutions, in higher unemployment, in lessened spending on human needs and lower wages for the lowest paid among us. The early 1970s taught us twice that more jobless Americans doesn't mean more money in the pockets of those fortunate to have work. Cutbacks in social welfare programs create problems more expensive to taxpayers than the dollars they may save, and won't save a cent at the gas pump or supermarket check-out counter. The poor have always known they pay more; perhaps one unintended benefit of Carter's call to the citizens is that more and more Americans will begin to wonder why they've got to tighten belts that the utilities, banks and business community are already letting out a notch.

THOUGHTS
Monday
To cause remorse by returning good for evil can be traced back to Paul's letter to the Romans. "Therefore if those enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." — Romans 12:20
Tuesday
In Biblical days, milk was always an important article of diet. Milk slightly soured or fermented was a favorite beverage. "Butter" in the verse below probably was sour milk (chemah). "He asked water and she gave him milk; she bought forth butter in a lordly dish." — Judges 5:25
Wednesday
In Old Testament days the hair and beard were regarded as symbols of vital power. Offerings of hair were common. Before freeing a prisoner, the Arabs cut a portion of his hair and retained it as evidence that he had been their prisoner.
Thursday
"And she vowed a vow ... but will give unto thee handmaid a man child ... and there shall no razor come upon his head." — I Sam. 1:11
Friday
"Gazingstock" is still a good, but seldom-used word that means a "person or thing gazed at by an especially with curiosity or contempt."
"Partly, whilst ye were made a gazingstock, both by reproaches and affliction ..." — Hebrews 10:33
David had some mighty men who evidently excelled our modern heavyweights and strong men. "And Abishai ... lifting up his spear against three hundred, he slew them ... Benaiah slew two lionlike men of Moab; also he went down and slew a lion in a pit in a snowy day." — I Chron. 11:20 and 22

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 THE INVISIBLE QUEEN
- 7:00 SUPERTRAIN
- 7:30 NEWS
- 8:00 THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
- 8:30 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 9:00 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 9:30 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 10:00 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 10:30 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 11:00 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 11:30 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 12:00 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
- 7:00 SUPERTRAIN
- 7:30 NEWS
- 8:00 THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
- 8:30 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 9:00 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 9:30 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 10:00 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 10:30 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 11:00 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 11:30 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS
- 12:00 THE TROUBLES OF TITUS

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

It is "moving time" in the community, apparently. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn moved to Hereford this week. They have lived on the Gass place since going to work for Mr. and Mrs. Nester Gass in 1946. They farmed the place up until about four years ago and have continued to live there. In 1959, the old house burned, destroying almost all the Blackburns' household goods. Their oldest son, Arthur Jr. perished in the fire. After that, the Gasses moved a new house to the location and the Blackburns continued to live there. The other children, Jerry and Linda, grew up there. Jerry lives with his wife and children in Amarillo. Linda and her husband and son will be moving to the Panama Canal zone soon.

The Blackburns are living in one of the Blue Waters Garden Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mike Meyers and children have moved into the house on the Ronnie Andrews farm, which was recently vacated by the Mike Whites. The Meyers are from Pampa, having lived there a year. Both grew up at Dimmitt and lived there until the Pampa move. She is the former Debbie Musick, daughter of the Darrel Musicks of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jobe recently moved into Hereford on Western Street from the place south of Easter Community Center. They lived there several years, having bought the house moved it there and completed the interior decorating and landscaping themselves. The children, Jimmy, Roger and Jeanine went from there to complete high school at Hereford. Jimmy and Jeanine both married, live in the Dallas area and Roger lives at Nocona. Mrs. Jobe teaches in Hereford and he is with Soil Conservation Service.

The George Creer family who have lived in a trailer home, near the Ronnie Andrews, has moved into the house vacated by the Blackburns. Creer has been employed by the Andrews for some time and will work with them on the Gass place this year.

Mrs. Andy Axe accompanied her daughter, Andrea George, to Houston last week. Andrea was attending a tax instruction school there. Axe visited her brother at Texas City for the days they were there. Her brother's family from other places also were gathered there for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warrick spent last weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Miles Powell and Mr. Powell at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Andrews, Holly and Hayden, and the Marsh Pitmans

attended a Golden wedding anniversary celebration of an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett at Silverton Sunday afternoon. The event was celebrated in the Flame Room there. He is a brother of Mrs. Sam Ogan, who with Rev. Ogan also attended. The Ogans of Amarillo, her sister, Mrs. Ruth Tisdale of Texas City and an aunt, Mrs. Parker Rampley of Silverton visited the Andrews here this week. Mrs. Rampley, 85 years of age, has had complete recovery from a crippling knee ailment of many years after a total knee transplant operation. She is able to drive her car and to live alone in her home in Silverton.

Jim, son of the Ronnie Andrews celebrated his 7th birthday Thursday night with a party at their home. Coming to help Jim celebrate were the Johnny Trotters and son, Rick, the Dennis Canons, Chris and Lane, the Rick Hutsons, Chad and Nikki, Mrs. Jack Andrews, Holly and Hayden, Mrs. Dick Hill and Thad, Mrs. M.L. Simpson, Mark Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Andrews.

Several of the Andrews relatives attended a 60th wedding anniversary reception on Saturday at the Community Center in Melrose, N.M. The honorees are Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Andrews of Melrose. They were married at Wellington and moved to Clovis and then Melrose more than 50 years ago. He is a brother to Mrs. Laura Jongs, W.H. Andrews and the late Joe E. Andrews of this area.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday evening for a Valentine supper and party at Hereford State Bank. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Frank Robbins, Harlan Barber and J.E. Warrick. The valentine theme was observed in table decor. After the supper, games and visiting were the evening's entertainment. Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Robbins, Barber, Warrick, D.F. Yandell, Ted Caro, Ronnie Hathaway, Gary Hathaway, Billy Warrick, Weldon Stephan, Bobby Kendrick, T.L. Sparkman, Eugene Baldwin, Jerry Richardson, Edgar Vinson, Miles Caudle, E.F. Vogler, Don Tindle, Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins, and guests Mr. and Mrs. George Vinson of Milwaukee, who are visiting his brother, Edgar Vinson and family.

Visiting Mrs. H.M. Mobley recently was her sister, Mrs. Claude Price of Floydada and a friend, Mrs. Henry Price also of Floydada who came to visit her relative, Mrs. Katie Price, who lives at King's Manor.

Kenneth Adams is spending some time with his grandfather, G.R. Adams at Fairview, Mo.

Stanton Students Earn Art Awards

Stanton Junior High had 15 students who received 22 awards in the Regional Scholastic Arts Awards Exhibition in Western Plaza in Amarillo. This exhibit represents the highest quality of art produced by junior and senior high students in 32 counties in Northwest Texas and seven counties in Oklahoma. These exhibits will be on display through Saturday in the Western Plaza Shopping Center in Amarillo.

Stanton students receiving awards and the category of the award are Linda DeLeon, pottery; Elsa DeLeon, jewelry; Kerry Hagemeyer, jewelry and pencil drawing; Cynthia Streun, pencil drawing; Robert Abalos, photography; Teresa Carr, photography; Vernon Carroll, sculpture; David Garza, two watercolor entries; Tanya Gauthreaux, charcoal; Chris Kearns, printmaking and photography; Alan Morris, two

photography entries; Shelley Schmittel, two photography entries; Karri Vinton, three photography entries; Kathy Walker, sculpture; and Roger McGee, ink.

Each of these students will receive a certificate of merit for their exhibit. Six of the winners were also Key Finalists and will receive a small gold key pin and their work will be sent to New York City. Winners there will be announced in May.

Key Finalists were Kerry Hagemeyer, Vernon Carroll, Alan Morris, Shelley Schmittel, Karri Vinton, and Roger McGee. Karri Vinton was also one of three students whose photography was nominated for the Kodak Medallion of Excellence. Her work will be considered for the Kodak Medalist Award Plaque in New York City.

Art Instructors at Stanton Junior High are Joyce Hickman and Andy Wilks.



Bringing Home Awards

Stanton Junior High students who received awards in the Regional Scholastic Arts Awards Exhibition held recently in Western Plaza in Amarillo are, standing from left, Chris Kearns, Robert Abalos, David Garza, Cynthia Streun, Karri Vinton, Kerry

Hagemeyer, Roger McGee, Alan Morris and Vernon Carroll. Sitting left are Shelly Schmittel, Tanya Gauthreaux, Elsa DeLeon, Linda DeLeon, Teresa Carr and Kathy Walker.

Clothing Specialist To Teach Workshop

A clothing workshop will be conducted Thursday March 1 beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding at 4 p.m. in the County Bull Barn. All interested persons are invited to attend the workshop titled "New Tricks for Sewing Chicks."

The workshop is open free to the public and surrounding counties. Those interested may attend as many of the programs as they want. Different local merchants will have merchandise on display and for sale to the public that day.

Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, will be teaching the workshop. She has worked with

County Extension agents in 80 West Texas counties to plan and conduct educational programs for youth and adults in all subject matter areas of clothing and textiles.

The techniques she will be showing are based on recommendations and practical use from major pattern companies and university teaching extension work in workshop with professional Home Economists and skilled home-makers.

The public is urged to attend the workshop and for further information contact Joyce Shipp at the County Extension Office or call Michelle Brendine at 364-5299.

Dean Butcher Meets With Wyche EH Club

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Homer Logan recently. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Homer Logan and co-hostess was Mrs. G.W. Duncan.

Presiding officer was Mrs. Bob Thuet. Roll call was opened by a method of "What I do to break the winter blues."

The program was introduced by Mrs. Frank Duncan which was given by Deputy Sheriff Dean Butcher. He spoke of safety and gave four things to

remember. Awareness, consciousness of protection, security, and activity in passive defense.

An appropriate point was read by Mrs. G.W. Duncan. Those present were Mmes. W.P. Axe, J.W. Duncan, Frank Duncan, Tom Draper, Leo Hellman, E.C. Hewitt, J.H. Holden, Wayne Jones, Ira Ott, Homer Logan, Robert Odum, Charles Packard, Robert Thuet, Robert Trowbridge, Harley Ward, Harold Wheeler, and visiting was Dolly Dawson.

Newcomers Hold Annual Dinner Party

The Hereford Newcomers Club held their annual progressive dinner party Friday evening.

Members met in the home of Dr. Dennis Canon for hors d'oeuvres and punch. The party then proceeded to the Hankin's

residence for the main course of salad and lasagne. Concluding at the home of Lester Mehlberg for dessert, the party was served cherry cheesecake.

Twenty-five members attended the party.

Northwest Holds Bee Yesterday

Northwest Elementary School principal Charles Duvall announced late yesterday that the school has selected its representatives for the upcoming County Spelling Bee.

Taking top honors in the school's bee were Leslie Birdwell, a fifth grader at first place, and Steve Flippo, a sixth grader winning second.

The Universal Postal Union reports that there are some 550,000 post offices in the world today and that more than 250,000 million postal items are handled annually.

Driver's Education Topic Of Meeting

Recently the American Association of Retired Persons met in the Community Center.

Business was discussed and a decision was reached on having Ed Carver present a defensive driver's education school. A letter was read to members which was received from Amoco motor club for insurance. The letter read that there would be an article in the February - March issue of Modern Maturity, and a similar

announcement will be in the March issue of NRTA Journal which is a teacher organization.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H.J. Wilhelm and Carlos Vaughn. Members played "42" afterwards.

Those present were Ed Duzuik, president; Carlos Vaughn, Hank Wendell, and Wayne Carthel, Myrtal Allmon, Lorene Knox, Carrie Mae Coak, Zoe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey.

Special Luncheon Discussed By Club

West Hereford Extension Homemakers club met recently in the home of Estell Burell.

The meeting was opened by the president, Wilma Nell Pierce. A poem, "The Dusty Land" was read by the hostess. Roll call was answered by situations to "What can I do to control prices."

The minutes were read and approved and members were reminded to bring two covered dishes to the Appreciation Luncheon which is to be held Feb. 26 at the Bull Barn.

that the next meeting will be held in the home of Estell Yeager, Feb. 27.

The club had two visitors and nine members present.

15% LESS

State Farm offers most Texas Drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

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State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices

MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

Reddy Room - Hereford

Tuesday, February 27

1:30-3:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Diane Bim

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SAVE \$50

Rugged 5-HP ChainTiller with Heavy-Duty Roller Chain

4-Cycle horizontal Briggs & Stratton engine. Easy-spin recoil starter and power reverse. Power 5 H.P. engine helps bust sod, pulverize soil for thorough seed bed preparation. Heavy-stamped steel chain case with heavy-duty roller makes maximum use of engine's available horsepower. Steel handle with clutch control. Heavy-duty bolo tines adjust to 12-, 20-, or 26-in. tilling widths. Heavy-duty hub steel wheels.

5-HP Gear Drive Tiller with an "Iron Heart" Gear Unit

4-Cycle "Iron Heart" gear unit has heavy cast-iron housing for built-in strength and durability. Precision machined worm shaft with tapered roller bearings. 16 heavy-duty 14-in. bolo tines tackle the toughest soil. Tines adjust to 12-, 20-, or 26-in. tilling widths. Depth control bar adjusts to 11-in. deep. Stamped steel handle has center-mounted clutch control with safety power reverse. Easy turning and backing.

SAVE \$50

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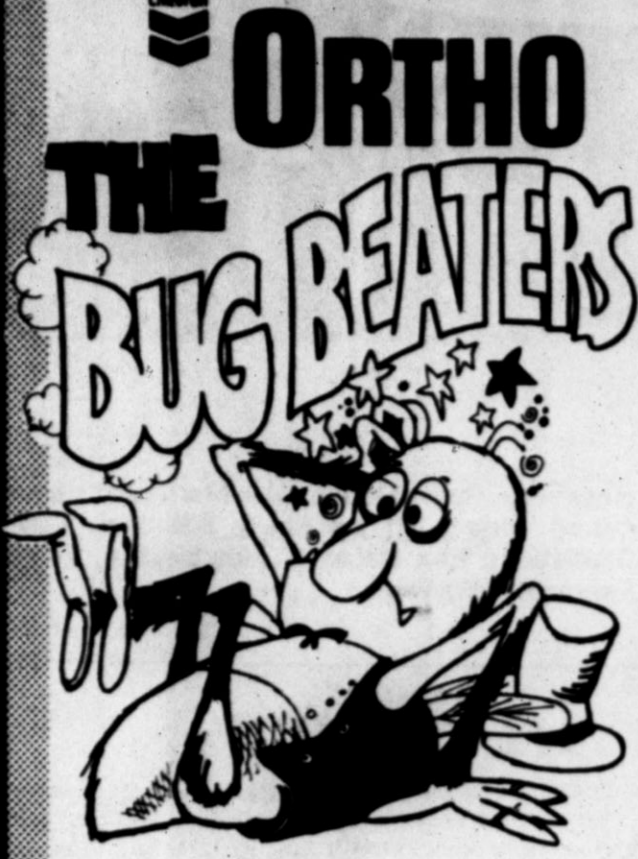
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 1-Lb. ONLY **\$2.39**

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DIAZINON
 Granules
 1-Lb. ONLY **\$2.39**

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Miss Clairol
CREME FORMULA
 2 Oz. Reg. '11"
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Clairol
CLAIR MIST
 Super Hold Non-Aerosol
 8 Oz. **SALE 99¢**

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TURF MAGIC Weed 'N Feed 40 Lb.
YOUR CHOICE \$4.99

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 Has a complete
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Short & Sassy
SHAMPOO
 11 Oz. **\$1.39**
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 7 Oz. **\$1.19**
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Clairol
CONDITION SHAMPOO
 16 Oz. **\$1.19**

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POSTER COLORS
 Pkg. of 6
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**DE Class
 To Raise
 Money**

Hereford High School's Distributive Education classes will try to earn money for a scholarship and for various projects during Distributive Education Radio Day March 7.

DE students and school administrators will take over the airways of KPAN radio station on that day. The event is co-sponsored by KPAN and various Hereford merchants.

Radio Day coincides with Texas Public Schools Week March 5-9.

Money raised through the sale of advertisements will go towards various DE projects and a scholarship.

**Local Pastors
 To Exchange
 Congregations**

Five Hereford pastors, and possibly two others, will exchange pulpits on Sunday—an idea conceived during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in January.

"All but four of these nine members of the Ministerial Alliance put their names into a hat and drew," said the Rev. Mack McCarter of First Christian. "I think it demonstrates a feeling of mutual trust."

The following pastors will preach in Sunday morning's services:

Rev. McCarter at St. John's Baptist; the Rev. Doug Manning, First Baptist, at First Christian; the Rev. Bill McReynolds, First United Methodist, at First Baptist; the Rev. George Belford, First Presbyterian, at First Methodist; and the Rev. C.W. Allen, St. John's Baptist, at First Presbyterian.

The following were special exchanges, according to Rev. McCarter, and will take place either Sunday morning, Sunday evening or a day to be announced later:

The Rev. Mario Sanchez, Spanish Assembly of God, at San Pablo Methodist; the Rev. Emilio Montemayor, San Pablo Methodist, at Spanish Assembly of God; the Rev. Bob Huffaker, First Church of the Nazarene, at First Assembly of God; the Rev. Homer Goodwin, First Assembly of God, at First Church of the Nazarene.

**Rally Held
 Against Arms
 Exhibition**

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — A demonstration by about 2,500 persons opposed to an international arms technology conference and weapons show will make it difficult to hold future "arms bazaars" in the United States and Europe, a rally leader says.

Ron Freund, a leader of Clergy and Laity Concerned, called the protest on Sunday "fantastically successful."

He noted that because of the threat of demonstrations, more than half the scheduled exhibitors had canceled before the first day of the conference Sunday.

As early as December, Freund said, the Chicago suburb of Rosemont asked the sponsor of "Defense Technology '79" to move the show.

"It's going to make it more difficult for more arms bazaars like this in this country and probably in Europe," Freund said of the demonstration. The conference was originally planned for Miami, but was moved from there after residents objected.

No violence occurred at the O'Hare Exposition Center, the site of the four-day conference, as protesters from across the Midwest chanted, waved placards and held a prayer service during the afternoon.

However, five persons were arrested on charges of criminal trespass to property after they lay down on the snow-covered ground to prevent pedestrian access to the center. Three of the five identified themselves as Roman Catholic priests from Baltimore and Omaha.

Officials of Copley & Associates, an Australian-owned publisher of defense and strategy periodicals which sponsored the conference, were unavailable for comment.

Whiteface Comeback 5 Points Short

Coronado Hangs On To Edge Cagers

LUBBOCK - Despite outscoring the host Coronado Mustangs in every quarter but the first, the Hereford Whiteface girls dropped its last district game of the season, 36-31.

Falling behind 14-3 at the end of the first period, the Herd used the scoring of sophomore Louise Mays to narrow the Mustangs lead to seven, 18-11 by the end of the first half.

Second half action was a continuation of Hereford's closing the gap as the Whitefaces outscored the host team by two in the third stanza to trail, 24-19.

Fourth quarter action was even as both teams scored 12 points to end the final scoring at

36-31 in favor of Coronado. The Whitefaces had to rely on the scoring of four of its five starters for its entire point production. Collecting points for the Whitefaces were Mays with 13, Darlene Sanders with 10, Beverly Nixon with six and Terri Harkins with two.

Completing their first season in district 4-4A the girls had a district ledger of 3-5 and an overall record of 6-25.

Playing their last game for the Whitefaces were senior captains Denise Albracht, LuAnna Berryman and Marie Schilling. The other active senior on the team was Lisa Duggan.

Returning for next year will be starters Mays, Sanders,

Nixon and Harkins as well as reserves Rhonda Foard and Penny Whiteside.

In the junior varsity contest, Coach Gail Barnes' cagers held a slim lead, 13-11 at halftime but could not hold on, as they lost, 33-25. Leading the JV's in scoring was Deanette Vigil with nine and Corina Suarez with

six.

The team finished the season with a 18-10 record, the only one of the four top basketball teams of Hereford to have a winning season. And four of those losses were to varsity teams during tournament play.

In district action the underclasswomen finished with a 6-2

record and the title as co-champ with second half winner Monterey.

Hereford 31, Coronado 36
 Hereford - Mays 2-9-13;
 Nixon 3-0-6; Sanders 4-2-10;
 Harkins 1-0-2.
Hereford 3 11 19 31
Coronado 14 18 24 36

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama

suffered three broken ribs instead of one in a fall at his home Feb. 6, doctors said Tuesday.

Bryant was released from West Alabama Hospital Monday after 10 days of treatment but his schedule is curtailed.

Doctors at first thought only one rib was broken, but they said X rays taken shortly before his release from the hospital revealed two others also broken.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Northeast Louisiana and Mercer have earned the top-seed positions in the first Trans American Athletic Conference postseason basketball tournament March 1-3.

Northeast Louisiana will host the event.

Oklahoma City was seeded No. 3, followed by Samford, Houston Baptist, and Hardin-Simmons.

The pairings for the first round have Samford vs. Houston Baptist and Oklahoma City vs. Hardin-Simmons. Mercer will play the Oklahoma City-Hardin-Simmons winner while Northeast Louisiana takes on the Samford-Houston Baptist winner.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) Tommy Hudson of Akron moved into sixth place in the pro bowling official money winnings after picking up the \$12,000 top prize at the Dutch Masters Open last Saturday.

That gave Hudson a total of \$19,830 in seven tournaments, the Professional Bowlers Association reported Tuesday.

Earl Anthony of Kent, Wash., who won \$5,000 in the tournament at Sterling Heights, Mich., moved to fourth place with a total of \$24,140.

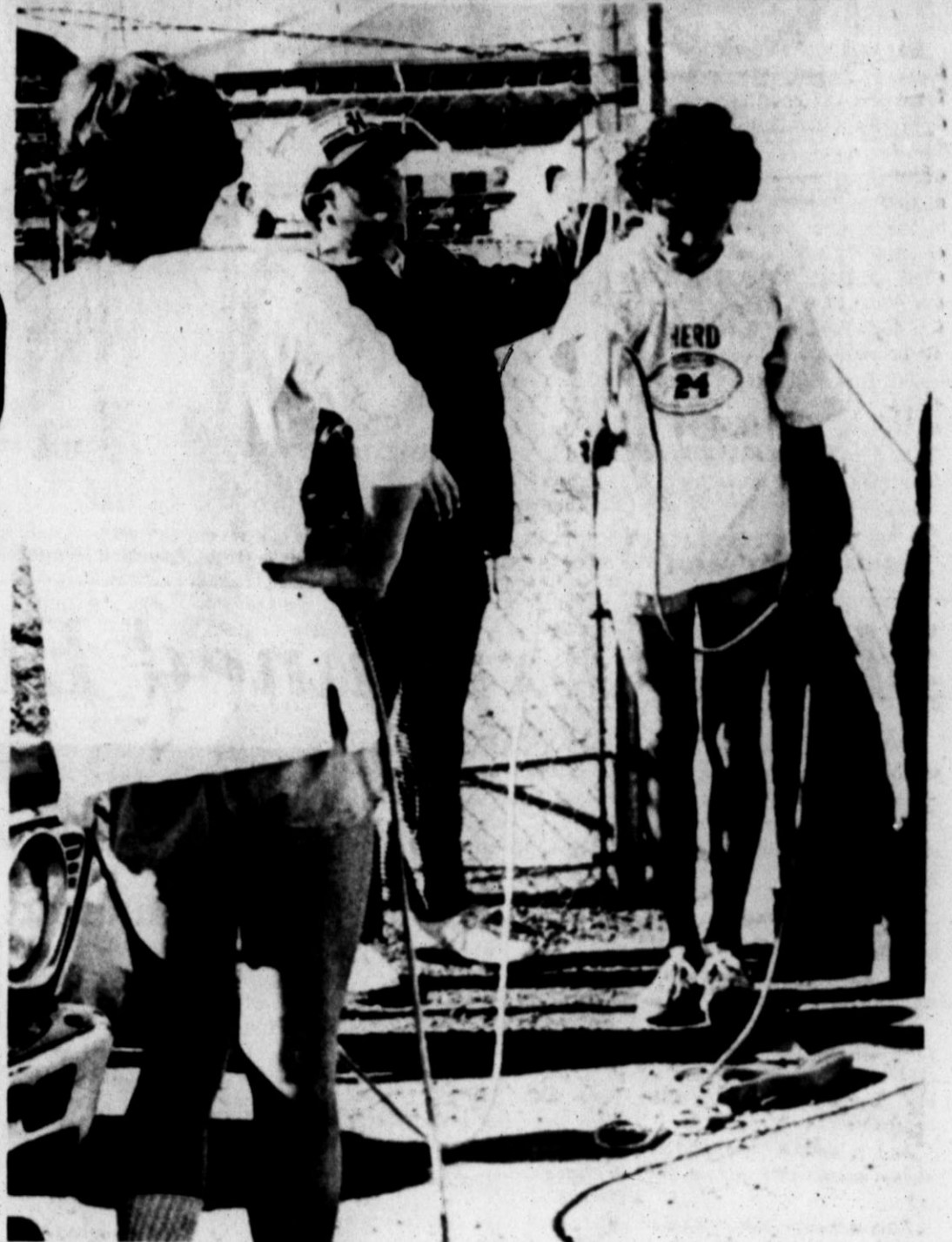
Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., leads the money list with \$36,895, trailed by Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., with \$29,450 and Dick Ritger, River Falls, Wis., \$26,155.

Emmett Shutes of State College, Pa., was fifth with \$22,725.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - To replenish a Salt Lake City roster decimated by injuries, the St. Louis Blues sent defenseman Neil Labatte to the farm team on loan and assigned two farmhands of the National Hockey League club.

In addition to Labatte, who played in eight St. Louis games, defenseman Steve Harrison and center Gary Murphy were sent to the Golden Eagles, who own a 19-point lead in the Central Hockey League. Both Harrison and Murphy were with Port Huron of the International League.

EDMONTON, Alberta - Peter Pocklington, owner of the World Hockey Association's Edmonton Oilers, said he has completed an estimated \$2.5 million deal to bring the Oakland Stompers' North American Soccer League franchise to Edmonton.



Off Season Workout

Coach Don Cumpston works with next year's HHS quarterback hopefuls in off-season training at the athletic fieldhouse. Working with the arm-strengthening device is James Valdez. Looking on is Derek Dirks. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

NCAA Checking Violations

BY DOUG TUCKER
 AP Sports Writer
 MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Two hotshot football prospects who

mysteriously disappeared in a private plane four days ago must surely land today to sign a national letter of intent, figures the NCAA.

And the minute they show up they'll become the first case investigated in an aggressive new crackdown on recruiting violations.

"They haven't been seen around town or around their schools since they took off in the private aircraft," NCAA enforcement director David Berst said Tuesday, on the eve of national letter of intent signing day.

He declined to identify the prospects or say where they're from but added, "Their families say they don't know where they are and their friends says they don't know where they are."

Significantly, the families don't appear worried about the missing young men and haven't bothered to go looking for them.

Their mysterious disappearance is one of many "provocative things" NCAA investigators have picked up since they spread out across the country three weeks ago with a list of the top 100 prospects.

It was the first time investigators had hit the recruiting trail alongside coaches and prospects

for a first-hand look at the rules they are pledged to enforce.

"I think we've developed some information that will lead to cases and appearances before the Committee on infractions," Berst said. "From our point of view, it looks like the program is going to be a big success." For example, the NCAA has a description of the plane the two missing recruits took off in.

"We intend to find out who owns the plane, where the kids went and who paid their expenses to get there," Berst said. "There could be a connection between the plane and the school they sign with." To "hide" a prospect from rival coaches just before national signing date is very much against NCAA rules.

But not every lead and tip is leading to pay dirt. In one instance, investigators learned two high school students had wined and dined a coach's son with a roll of cash into a blue-chipper's pocket and say, "Merry Christmas."

The coach stuffed the kid's pocket with cash as he walked off the field after an all-star game, the two students swore.

The problem is, football uniforms don't have pockets.

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Gov. Clements In On Perot Plot

Letter To The Editor

DALLAS (AP) - Computer tycoon H. Ross Perot's successful plan to rescue two employees from an Iranian prison surprised a lot of people, but Texas Gov. Bill Clements wasn't one of them.

Clements said in Austin Tuesday he ran into Perot by chance in Washington Feb. 11. "He told me what his plans were and what he had in mind," Clements said. "He didn't ask me to concur. I listened to him. He's my friend."

Perot made known the commando-style operation Monday, only a few days after Clements named him chairman of a blue-ribbon citizens committee to fight drug traffic in Texas.

Perot said he dispatched an elite, 15-member squad-most of them EDS employees with prior military experience - under retired Army Col. Arthur "Bull" Simons to free engineers William Gaylord and Paul Chiapparani, who work for Perot's Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems, Inc.

Perot said the engineers, both 39, were being held for a \$12.75

million ransom by the Iranian government in connection with alleged corruption involving a computer contract.

Perot left many details out, citing the fact that some Americans remain in Iran and full disclosure could affect them.

"We went to the Department of Defense, the State Department, the White House and every other level of our government. But there was nothing, absolutely nothing, they could do," said Perot.

So the crew-cut tycoon said his men paid Iranian revolutionaries in Tehran to storm the Gasre prison Feb. 11, freeing about 11,000 prisoners. Among them were Gaylord and Chiapparani.

Simons' squad then led the men 450 miles to the Turkish border and safety.

The adventure was right up Simons' alley. The 60-year-old veteran in 1970 led an Army mission to the outskirts of Hanoi in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The former Green Beret

officer talked about the weak-kneed "quibblers" of the world who wouldn't have done what Perot says he's done.

"I spend my whole life in high-risk situations," he said. "I don't know of any other company in the world that would have tried something like this."

"I had the best people in the world, highly sophisticated machines, and everything I asked for I got without bureaucratic quibbling around,

without military property offices asking you why you need it, without delays in the military establishment," Simons said.

"Everything you asked for, you got instantly. Even over 8,000 miles, it was delivered as fast as it could get there."

Perot's story could not be independently confirmed, and the State Department said in Washington it knew only that the two men had been jailed in Iran at one time.

"Our first preference was to pay the ransom, but our efforts to pay it failed because the banking system in Iran no longer functioned," Perot said.

He would not say how much money the riot cost, but he said it was paid in U.S. currency.

"The American dollar is not as strong as it used to be, but it is still the best thing in the world to get you out of trouble," Perot said.

Marine Corp Changing

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Brutality is a thing of the past at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, says the commanding general.

"We are beginning to treat our Marines like employees," said Maj. Gen. Richard C. Schulze.

The death of Pvt. Lynn McClure, who had been forced to fight bigger Marines and was badly battered, was followed by the courts-martials of 17 drill sergeants accused of abuses in 1976. Six others were tried in 1977 and three last year.

People also remember the forced, nighttime march at Parris Island, S.C., in 1956 in which six recruits drowned.

In an interview Schulze said Monday: "Then we had the early '70s when we were in turmoil, coming down quickly from the Vietnam war and having no experience with an all-volunteer service. We concentrated on numbers rather than quality."

"We recruited some people we should have known would never make Marines," he said. "We failed the drill instruc-

tors. We didn't train them in how to handle that. In frustration, they would lash out."

The DI was often a man who had won his stripes under Vietnam battle conditions, impatient with lack of discipline among new recruits. Schulze said.

The Marine Corps has since raised its standards and "we're getting a higher quality kid - they're more responsible and more dependable," says the general.

Dear Editor:

Help! I'm reeling; trying to understand the Democrat's agriculture policy and program has got me dizzy for they keep going in circles.

This past weekend I read the American Agriculture Movement's ad entitled "Carter's Goal: Abolish Family Farms in Favor of Megafirms" with both amusement and consternation.

Last November Deaf Smith County voted to sustain Mr. Carter and his Democrat Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Bergland, by electing Democrat Kent Hance to go to Washington to support this very same Democrat platform. I recall very clearly the debate held right before the election between the two Congressional candidates, here in Hereford, when certain AAM leaders played a very dynamic role in support of Hance. I also recall distinctly Hance's statement that, if elected, he certainly would support the Democrat Party leadership.

Also, membership on the

Trilateral Commission was quite an emotional and negative issue to these very same Democrat AAM leaders (as well as amongst their distaffs in the WIFE organization). Hooboy! Now we learn that Democrats Carter, Mondale, and Bergland are members of Trilateral and I would not be surprised to learn any day of Hance's nomination to join.

Indeed, since we voted for Hance, and Hance supports Carter and Bergland, and C & B are Trilateralists, and Trilateralists want to abolish family farms, then we are in favor of Megafirms in agriculture. This is a dizzy thought but that is what the ad leads me to conclude. No wonder the newspaper editors around the country write that the farmers in Washington just don't make sense.

I am a strong believer in citizens becoming involved in the political life of their government. I see the tractor-cades as a political action seeking a political solution to an

economic problem created by Democrat politicians for their political objective; and that objective is "Low Food Prices" in order to keep George Meany and his big labor unions in the Democrat camp. And as long as we keep sending people like Hance, who is one of them, to sustain this Democrat objective then I forecast we will continue to have the agriculture markets controlled with low farm prices. Certainly C & B know how we voted. Obviously, there are many here and elsewhere in our agriculture heartland that like and want government interferences, controls and subsidies - but I don't. While I was amused by the ad I certainly don't find the economic situation of agriculture of our country, amusing at all. I am fed up with Democrat politicians and big labor unions interfering in what should be a free market.

Frankly, I found much of the theme of the ad disgusting and frightening; even I think better of C & B than what that ad says. I am most concerned that such crap is written, published, and believed by many.

I believe that we in agriculture can find new uses (i.e., gasohol) for our products, develop new markets, and will take back Washington's control of our business affairs. We must - we can - we shall - not by tearing up a little grass nor acting like the Iranians - but by using some ol' time free enterprise ingenuity and initiative.

Now I'm happy. Garth B. Thomas P.S. Incidentally, I still think McC. and F. sincerely care about the agriculture situation and that they are trying.

"Effective Feb. 28, 1979, I will resign my position as adult probation officer for the 222nd Judicial District and in doing so I would like to elaborate on the statement I made when I was appointed to this position.

If you will recall the statement I made when I was appointed Adult Probation Officer by Judge Gulley on Nov. 1, 1977: "I feel that I can get closer to the people I'm working with and be more useful to society in this position." I still feel the same way and I feel that our community needs to know what we are working with and what some of our duties and responsibilities are. Any person in good standing with our community can join various civic organizations that do a lot of good for individuals, but very few people in our community work or deal with those people in our community that have been branded as criminals.

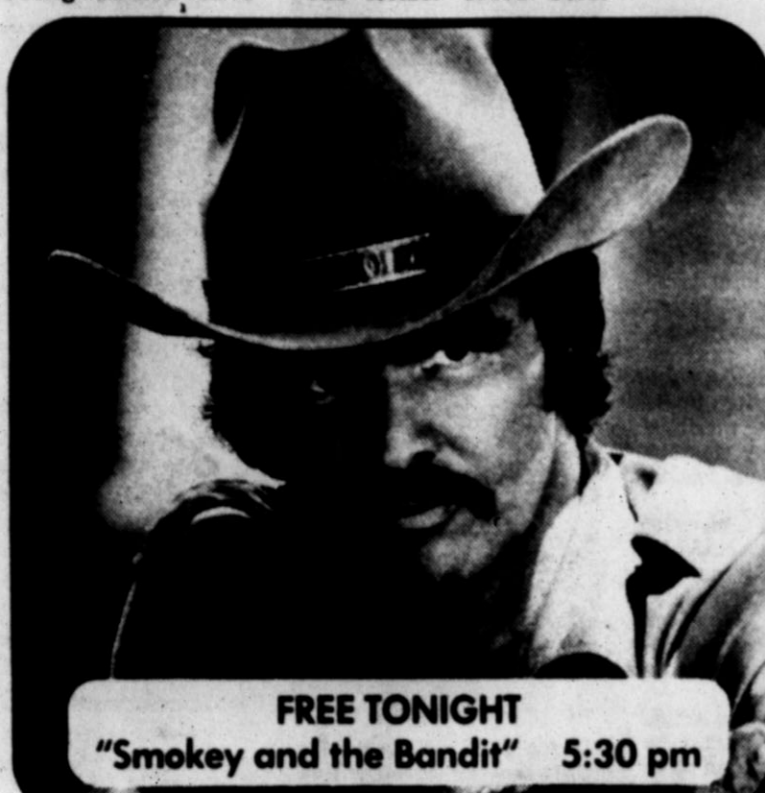
Our office, the adult probation office, is charged with working with these individuals. We work with people that have gone astray or committed a wrong to society. In working with these people we try to help them conquer their problems, rehabilitate and some day they too will become a useful member of society.

Probation is a community-based correctional program where the offender is allowed to remain in the community to lead a normal life and learn to assume the responsibilities of a law-abiding member of society. Since ultimate adjustment must be in the community and not in the institute, the probationer is in the best situation in which to develop the qualities needed for this adjustment. The interest of the public are paramount in working with these people. Probation therefore is not a satisfactory substitute for commitment unless the interests of the public are taken into consideration.

I have enjoyed working for my supervisor, Harold N. Wheeler, the judges and citizens of this community and of the 222nd Judicial District. I have found my job both personally rewarding and fulfilling over the past 15 months and I believe that I have indeed come to be closer to some of the people that I have worked with and in my own way feel that I have been of some help."

Sincerely, Paul Hernandez

Spencer LeRoy, director-system properties, United Airlines, has been named chairman of the Airport Affairs Committee of the Air Transport Association.



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