



The Final Accolade

Four senior Horizon Club members achieved the highest honor offered to Camp Fire Girls Friday night, when they received the coveted WeHoLo Medallion. Shown from left with each of their fathers are Becky Aguirre and Joe Aguirre, Barbara

Scott and Paul Scott, Lisa Drake and Lee Drake, and LaAnne Hughes and Bob Hughes. Fathers of the Camp Fire members were special guests at the awards banquet, held in the Bull Barn. See story on page 3-A for a complete list of other awards.

Chamber Endorses Emergency Medical System In County

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce endorsed a proposal Thursday to have Hereford participate in the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System (PEMSS).

The health and safety committee of the chamber, Dr. Dennis Cannon, chairman, presented the plan to the board during a

regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. Dr. Duffy McBrayer, hospital administrator Jim Bullard, and ambulance firm representatives John Gilliland and Ron Smith were also present to support the plan.

Directors endorsed the proposal and asked the health and safety committee to conduct a feasibility study and make further recommendations on the course to pursue in securing the EMS here.

In other business Thursday, directors decided to make a personal contact with an out-of-state industrial prospect, discussed a membership drive and the upcoming Super Sports Weekend, and heard a report from the Women's Division and committee activities.

Dr. Cannon defined the emergency medical services system as one "which provides for personnel, facilities and equipment, in an appropriate geographic

area, for effective and coordinated health services under emergency conditions, administered by a public or non-profit entity which has the authority and resources to provide effective administration of the system."

Dr. Cannon stated that Hereford has "the potential of having the finest quality of pre-hospital emergency care." He said the city has access to all the important components of a full advanced EMS—including manpower and equipment.

Dr. McBrayer, representing the medical profession, emphasized that the EMS does not duplicate things now in existence, nor is it intended to compete with private enterprise. "It's a new concept in advanced life support to take a mobile intensive care unit to the scene of a life-threatening illness or injury."

Dr. Cannon pointed out that there are at

Cancer Crusade Here Approves \$20,000 Goal

By BOB NIGH

Members of the American Cancer Society Board of Directors approved an Annual Crusade goal of \$20,000 when they met for a regular monthly meeting Friday at the country club. The \$20,000 figure surpasses last year's goal by \$7,000, and is the highest goal ever set by the local ACS unit.

Local Crusade chairwoman Naomi Schroeter presented the goal proposal to the board, which unanimously approved it. The goal was decided upon in a special Crusade committee meeting last week.

Broken down, the Cancer Crusade goal includes a \$5,000 goal for each of the business, residential, and special events campaigns, \$2,500 for the special gifts campaign, \$1,500 for memorials, and \$1,000 for the rural campaign.

Campaign chairmen this year, who will work under the guidance of Mrs. Schroeter, include Danny Boyer for business, Margaret London, Elaine Rains, and Dolores Jones for residential, Lynn Carter for rural, Dean Jones for

special events, Irene McKinster for memorials, and Richard Green for special gifts.

The Annual Crusade, which will have a major thrust during April, Cancer Control Month, will begin in mid-March with the rural and business campaigns. The residential, or house-to-house campaign, will be held on Monday, April 7. Team captains under the guidance of Mrs. London, Mrs. Rains, and Mrs. Jones, will supervise the one-night blitz of the community.

Last year, the Crusade was a success, with the \$13,000 goal surpassed. The cause was aided greatly by \$4,482 raised in the business campaign, and \$5,674 more in the residential, both of which surpassed their established goals.

The annual Cancer Bike-A-Thon, which drew over 80 riders last year, will be held on either April 28, May 5, or May 12 under the direction of Mrs. Jones. Around \$5,000 was raised by the 1978 Bike-A-Thon.

Friday's meeting was attended by nine

(See CANCER, Page 2)

Legislature Challenges Budget Cuts

Clements' Short Honeymoon Over

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements' month-long honeymoon with the Texas Legislature - or armistice as some call it - may be over this coming week.

On Wednesday the Republican governor tells a joint session, which will include 27 Democratic senators and 127 Democratic House members, how he thinks the state should spend over \$20 billion the next two years.

Texas legislatures normally have ignored gubernatorial financial recommendations, preferring to listen to home-town money pleas, along with urgings from lobbyists and agency heads.

There are indications the trend will continue.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, are already at odds with Clements over state spending. Both prefer the Legislative Budget Board bill that proposes \$20.76 billion spending from all funds and would leave about \$319 million for additional spending or tax relief.

The LBB bill was drawn up by Senate and House leaders after hearing requests from all state agencies. Clements has promised frequently his budget will allow about \$1 billion for tax relief, in addition to the \$1 billion authorized by a special legislative session last summer and contained in the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

Jones has challenged Clements to show where he could produce \$1 billion in tax

relief without harming state operations.

"Governor Clements has been talking in generalities," Jones told a news conference. "I'm afraid that the necessities of his campaign led him to say things about the state budget that are not borne out by close study."

Clements has called the LBB budget a "letter to Santa Claus" that is 22 percent over the 1978-79 budget. "That is excessive," he told a news conference.

"My budget will show an increase but not 22 percent."

Speaker Bill Clayton has proposed his own budget that is 2 percent below the LBB figure and would leave about \$700 million for additional spending or tax relief. He has expressed doubt that \$1 billion in tax relief would be possible.

Hobby and Clements also have clashed over proposals to shift primary elections

(See CLEMENTS, Page 2)

Iran Evacuation Slow But Safe

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Some 800 Americans were hustled into buses at the U.S. Embassy compound and driven to Tehran airport at daybreak Saturday as the U.S. government began a four-day evacuation of up to 5,000 Americans from the violent birth pangs of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution.

But the flights were delayed by searches. The baggage of the evacuees was combed by customs officials at the airport before the Americans were allowed to begin boarding three special rescue flights. Americans holding diplomatic passports were taken out of line and briefly held under armed guard before being allowed to rejoin other passengers.

The Americans traveled to the airport on 15 buses carrying armed Khomeini irregulars and passed by Tehran University, a hotbed of political activity during the final stages of the revolt. Evacuating Americans said they had heard some firing near the embassy staging area where they spent the night, but that otherwise the night had passed uneventfully.

While driving past the university, they said some Iranians gave them nasty looks and shook their fists but made no attempt to impede the convoy. A U.S. official traveling with the group said of the Khomeini guards, "they were nice guys."

Two jumbo jets chartered from Pan American World Airways were waiting at the airport to take the Americans to Rome and Frankfurt, West Germany. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, three jumbos a day will fly out more Americans. In addition to the 747s, an Air Force C-141 transport landed in Tehran today to aid in the evacuation. The plane can carry up to 110 passengers.

Some 2,000 Americans will remain in Iran after the airlift ends, mostly journalists, U.S. citizens married to Iranians and skeleton staffs of some

(See IRAN, Page 2)

Winter Returns To Panhandle

Old man winter, as expected, made his return to Hereford and the area Friday night in the form of sleet and snow and residents once again awoke to view a blanket of white Saturday morning.

The "blanket" here, however, did not compare with snowfall to the south. As much as 10 inches covered some sections of the South Plains and snow, sleet and freezing rain fell across a vast area of the state Saturday.

Travel advisories were issued Saturday from the upper Pecos Valley northward through the Panhandle and eastward through portions of the Hill Country and the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex into Northeast Texas. An ice storm warning was issued in Northeast Texas.

Early morning temperatures Saturday ranged from the lower teens in the Panhandle and Northwest Texas to the middle 30s in far South Texas. Extremes ranged from 11 at Childress and 14 at Dalhart and Lubbock to 37 at McAllen and 36 at Brownsville.

Accumulations of 2 to 4 inches of snow were forecast to end Saturday night in the Panhandle area. The forecast was for cloudy but not quite so cold Sunday. The extended forecast called for a little warmer weather Monday but remaining mostly cloudy with periods of rain.



Snowfall Light Here

After some balmy weather the past week, Hereford residents awoke to the return of old man winter Saturday morning. Patsy Gonzalez was among the business people sweeping off sidewalks Saturday morning at her Princess Hair Fashions shop on North Main Street. The forecast was for cloudy and not quite so cold on Sunday.

Homeowners May Enjoy Insurance Rate Cut

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Homeowners over most of Texas - except the area containing five of the six largest cities - would enjoy insurance rate reductions under a State Insurance Board staff proposal.

Staff actuaries will recommend Wednesday that the board reduce the cost of all property insurance by 4.1 percent - or \$38 million in the 12 months starting July 1.

A policyholder's actual premium will depend on kind of coverage and type and location of the insured building.

Homeowners coverage accounts for more than half the property premiums paid by Texans, and the staff recommendation calls for a 2.3 percent statewide average reduction.

But homeowners rate recommendations for the three rating territories - Seacoast, Central and North-Northwest - vary widely.

The staff said rates should drop 7.5 percent in the Seacoast territory - the two tiers of counties along the Gulf Coast - and 5.7 percent in the North-Northwest but rise 3.3 percent in the Central territory.

The Central territory includes Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso - five of the state's top six cities in population.

If the board adopts the staff recommendations, the annual cost of insuring a \$40,000 brick

veneer home would drop \$26.70 in Houston, \$30.67 in Corpus Christi and \$29.07 in Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and San Angelo. It would rise \$9.44 in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Central territory rates, however, are the state's lowest. The staff also recommended these rate changes for other forms of property insurance:

Tenant homeowners - Seacoast down .3 percent, Central

up 5.2 percent and North-Northwest down 3.7 percent.

Farm and ranch owners - Seacoast down 13.5 percent, Central down 7.8 percent and North-Northwest down 10.5 percent.

Fire statewide - dwellings down 1.9 percent, farms up 3.1 percent and "all other" up 3.8 percent.

Extended coverage - Seacoast down 23.4 percent, Central down 8.5 percent and North-

Northwest down 6.6 percent.

An insurance industry spokesman said he had not seen what the Texas Insurance Advisory Association will recommend but assumed "it won't be as great a decrease as the board staff is recommending."

Gaylon Daniel, the board's chief casualty actuary, said "a bunch" of the recommended rate cut is due to the use of additional data the board now

requires from insurance companies.

In simplest terms, the formula now recognizes that companies get more premiums from a policyholder not just because of board-ordered rate increases but also because inflation impels a homeowner to buy more coverage.

"We know that premiums are going to increase as people increase their insurance. This partly offsets the trend in losses," Daniel said.

update sunday

Union Report Said False

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teamster union dissidents say a union report clearing president Frank Fitzsimmons of misuse of office is nothing but a whitewash.

The dissidents had accused Fitzsimmons of misusing union funds and allowing organized crime to infiltrate the union. The union's executive board found those charges "baseless" in a report issued Friday. Dissident leader Paul Poulos said the procedures clearing Fitzsimmons were "analogous to a criminal picking his own jury."

Rhodesian Jets Retaliate With Attack

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Rhodesian jets attacked black guerrilla bases in southern Zambia shortly after dawn today, the Rhodesian military command announced.

The air raids followed Monday's downing of an Air Rhodesia civilian

airliner near the Zambian border in which all 59 persons aboard were killed.

Black guerrillas operating out of Zambia claimed responsibility for shooting down the airliner, the worst aviation disaster in Rhodesian history.

The screech of Rhodesian jets returning from the raid drowned out a memorial service at a police chapel for some of the victims of Monday's crash. The service was held up as some 150 mourners peered out windows at the aircraft.

Glenn Cites Failure To Protect Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Glenn says the United States "acted like an indecisive and crippled giant" in protecting sensitive American weapon systems in strife-torn Iran.

"Despite repeated assurances from the administration, there was a glaring deficiency in acting to protect vital American security interests," Glenn said Friday.

The Ohio Democrat said the apparent failure to protect weapons such as the Phoenix missile and avionics systems of the F-14 aircraft cast doubt on continued administration assurances that the United States will be able to monitor Soviet missile activities under a Salt agreement.

Glenn's comments came in a letter calling for an investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Soviet Action Causes Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet activities in Iran are raising concerns within the Carter administration about the safety of Americans left in Iran and are straining U.S. relations with Moscow.

Following delivery of a strong U.S. protest to the Kremlin, President Carter held a 90-minute top-level meeting on the situation at the White House Friday after returning from Mexico.

Sources said there was no emergency and that the president was mostly being brought up to date on developments in Iran.

The protest, according to an unusual public disclosure at the State Department, accused the Soviets of disseminating false accounts of U.S. actions in Iran in a way that could increase the danger to Americans.

Weather

North Texas—Accumulations of 2 to 4 inches of snow likely before ending Saturday evening. Intermittent freezing rain and sleet spreading across all but extreme southeast. Cloudy and not quite so cold Sunday. High temperatures 25 to 42. Lows 18 to 30. Highs Sunday 32 to 43. A little warmer Monday but remaining mostly cloudy with periods of rain. Low temperatures from the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs from the mid 40s to mid 50s Monday through Wednesday.

Commission Election Set

Hereford City Commission is scheduled to formally set the April commission election during a regular session Monday night at City Hall.

The meeting, to begin at 7:30 p.m., also has these items on the agenda: Second reading on an amendment to the franchise of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.; action on Senior Citizen's request for funds; authorize bids on shop for Park & Water Plant Maintenance; matters pertaining to a request for closing an alley; request to close one block of Brevard Street, and discussion regarding sewer system at San Jose community.

City Commission meetings are open to all interested citizens.

Legislative Action

By The Associated Press Here is the status of major legislation at the end of six weeks of the 66th Legislature:

SB106, time limits for trial of misdemeanors punishable by fines, passed Senate and House, sent to the governor.

SB140, emergency appropriations for Texas Railroad Commission, passed Senate and House in different forms, in conference committee.

SB155, political activity of state employees, passed Senate.

SB163, residency requirements of city employees, passed Senate.

SB166, regulation of pawn shops, passed Senate.

SB245, sale of land by Texas Board of Corrections for a new prison unit, failed to get approval for debate in Senate.

HB20, possession of intoxicating beverages on public school grounds, passed House.



Plaque Awarded

Hereford Independent School District this week received an award for having one of the state's best Parental Involvement components in its Bilingual Education Program. Louis Montano, left, Bilingual Education director here, and Paul Abalos, Parental Involvement director, hold the plaque presented in Austin Thursday. The two spoke at the state conference, explaining how the Parental Involvement program operates here. A statewide committee selected Hereford for the award.

Carter Demands Loyalty Of Top Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter as with his predecessors, the bottom line is loyalty to the administration once the president has set its course.

President's never have taken kindly to public disclosure of the private debates that shape policy, or to public dissent within the official family.

"Once I make that decision, I expect my policy to be carried out, with loyalty and with enthusiasm," Carter said Monday.

Enthusiasm may be a bit much to expect from an aide who has seen his counsel rejected, but a president certainly is entitled to expect loyalty from his advisers even if they don't agree with something he has decided to do.

In that situation, loyalty can simply mean silence. All of this came up after Carter lectured his top aides in three White House meetings, telling them to be careful what they say to reporters.

Carter was quoted as saying that "those of us in responsible positions ought to be very careful about making public comments which could contribute to a misapprehension about what our policy was."

The subject is a difficult one because Richard M. Nixon gave confidentiality a bad name by invoking national security and the privacy of White House conversations in the attempted Watergate cover-up.

But the excesses of the Nixon administration don't change the fact that a president couldn't function if everything he and his staff said to each other was available for publication.

Carter came to office promising an open administration, and suggesting at one point that even the meetings of his Cabinet might be open to coverage by newsmen. He dropped the latter idea, but not

the commitment to openness.

The question becomes how open. An administration in which every adviser was free to recount every conversation would be a free-for-all in which debate would substitute for policy.

Carter said he never told his aides to stop talking to reporters. "I do, however, have to insist upon a degree of teamwork once a decision is made that relates to a sensitive issue, like the Middle East, or like SALT negotiations or like the relationships with Iran in recent months," he said at his news conference. "That's what I have admonished them to do, to have a free expression of opinion and to let me have their individual opinions up to the time that I make a decision. Once I make a decision, to comply with it."

Carter said he wasn't ordering his advisers to clam up, but neither was he issuing "a blanket permit" for his aides to express publicly their personal views on his policies. He said if aides cannot accept his decisions, "then the only option for them is to resign."

The net result of the Carter lectures is sure to be a more reticent administration. His aides and advisers won't get into trouble by keeping their mouths shut.

West Central Cites Spellers

West Central Elementary School held its annual spelling bee Friday to select representatives for the County-wide Bee on March 8.

Taking first place was Tracy Pinkerton, a sixth grade student. Second place winner was Bill Templeton, who is also in the sixth grade.

Hereford Brand

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Clements

from May and June to July and August.

Clements said he would veto any bill changing the primary election dates, saying the present five-month lapse between the primaries and the November election helped him get elected.

"I would think that in the final stages, he would do what he thinks the people of Texas want," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, author of the election change.

So far, in Clements' month-long administration there has been little controversy involving his upset victory over Democrat John Hill to become the first Republican governor in 105 years.

The Clements regime began with one of the most festive inaugural celebrations in recent political history, that even the Democrats enjoyed.

Shortly afterwards he made an unusual move for a new governor by flying to Mexico for a talk with President Jose

Lopez Portillo about mutual border problems.

Lopez Portillo had no comment later but Clements claimed they were in general agreement on sharing Mexico's oil and gas discoveries, on the need for regulation of undocumented farm workers and on stemming the border drug traffic.

Some Democrats claimed Clements tried to upstage President Carter who has just returned from talks with Lopez Portillo about some of the same problems.

Clements held a news conference in Washington where he took President Carter and Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger to task for their handling of the nation's energy crisis. He also called for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland for his handling of farm problems and protesting farmers.

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Clements made points the past week by his appointment of a blue-ribbon committee, headed by Dallas computer magnate Ross Perot, to lead an all-out war against the drug traffic.

His appointments to state agencies and boards have not caused any disputes so far.

After Clements' appearance before the combined houses Wednesday, he will head for Washington again on a mission expected to attract state and national interest.

While attending the National Governors Conference, Clements will meet with the governors of California, Arizona and New Mexico to discuss the same border problems he talked about with Lopez Portillo.

Clements also is expected to offer a resolution at the conference calling for an all-out federal effort to increase energy production and conservation.

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Chamber

least a dozen certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) in Hereford, many of whom are willing but are not used to their full potential. He added that the hospital has special-skills people available, and that the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department has specially trained personnel and equipment for responding to rescue situations.

Deaf Smith County is already connected to the PEMSS communications network, with radios located at the hospital, the sheriff's office, and in two ambulances. Soon, said Canon, each medical clinic will have a portable radio which will make it possible to obtain the medical control 24 hours a day. "Medical Control" would be one of the physicians on the staff at Deaf Smith General.

Dr. McBrayer told directors that the mobile intensive care unit could cut "at

least half the time" for a patient to receive definite care.

Jake Webb, C of C vice president, reported the industrial development committee, headed by Don Tardy, had put together a presentation to be made to the out-of-state industrial prospect. The industrial development department of Southwestern Public Service assisted in preparing the information.

Chamber president Ken Rogers announced that a membership campaign is scheduled to start March 5 and continue for two weeks. Mike Patrick is chairman of the drive.

Mike Carr, executive vice president, reported that John Fuston, sports committee chairman, has started planning for the Super Sports Weekend which is sponsored annually by the chamber in cooperation with the school

system. A tennis tourney is set for March 9-10, and the following weekend will see some 19 surrounding schools participate in baseball and golf tournaments, and a boys' and girls' track meet.

Mary Herring, Women's Division president, reviewed the organization's budget for the year and announced a membership drive for late in March. Directors approved the budget report, as well as formation of a new committee which will provide the schools with speakers who have specific expertise pertaining to school programs.

Carr reminded directors of the Fun Breakfast set for the morning of Feb. 22, and announced the chamber would sponsor a Texas Employment Seminar here March 6. An open tennis tourney is also scheduled for June 1-3.

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Hereford Bull

must understand so "we can oppose them intelligently."

The five unsound policies: (1) Excessive government spending. Between 1970 and 1977, federal government's annual outlays have more than doubled—from under \$200 billion to over \$400 billion. (2) The government's indifference to public debt. It is "now the largest in world history—at about \$800 billion and increasing.

(3) The printing of money by government to cover its reckless spending and to pay its debt interest. The money supply has been increased far in

excess of the country's expectable growth in output. (4) Government regulations—now costing the public and business some \$100 billion annually. (5) Government legislation that actually encourages rising costs and prices. One example is the recent 15.2 percent increase in the minimum wage.

Dee contends that American citizens haven't been doing their share to make Congress and our political leaders act responsibly in economic matters. For example, less than two-thirds of the people eligible to vote did so in the last presidential election.

"The combination of spendthrift government and an electorate that permits spendthrift government is bad for the American economy and bad for our national political life. It invites government mismanagement," Dee adds.

"We have three ways of exerting pressure—by speaking out, by writing letters to our leaders, and by voting. We must make full and persuasive use of all of these ways. Government has the tiger of inflation by the tail, and only the concerted action of all of us can get it back in its cage."

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Cancer

local board members along with Amarillo ACS Representative Gary Moberly. Moberly told the board that a permanent American Cancer Society telephone number is needed for the Hereford area.

Such a number would be used by persons wishing information about the ACS, its activities, and services.

The local ACS unit will meet again on Friday, March 16 at the country club.

Reports on the progress of the rural and business campaigns will be heard, and final preparations for the residential campaign will be concluded.

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Iran

U.S. business firms and the American Embassy.

On Friday, Pan Am sent its own Boeing 708 to Tehran and evacuated 156 persons, mostly Americans, many of them Pan Am employees. The plane flew first to Frankfurt, where some of the passengers disembarked, and then on to New York.

The exodus was hastened by the anti-Americanism spawned during Khomeini's year-long campaign against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his "corruptive" Westernizing reforms, and underlined by an attack by renegade gunmen on the U.S. Embassy Wednesday.

Two Marines were slightly wounded in the raid and Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans were held prisoner briefly before the government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan freed them. On Thursday the embassy admitted it could no longer protect American lives in Tehran.

Caviness Packing Plant At Dalhart Is Closed

Caviness Packing Company ceased slaughter operations at its Dalhart plant Friday, but normal operations are continuing here in Hereford, it was announced by Terry Caviness.

Closing of the Dalhart facility was

instigated by an "inadequate supply of slaughter cows and bulls," stated Caviness.

The plant at Dalhart had employed about 60 persons, but the labor force had dropped to about 45 at the time of the

closing. Caviness said this came about as employees quit and were not replaced in recent months.

Caviness said he could not predict, at this time, when the Dalhart plant would be re-opened.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber met Thursday. One item discussed concerned the possibility of adding an emergency medical service unit to Hereford. This concept has been agreed upon by the Hospital Board, doctors, and ambulance services we now have.

Basically, this medical service would be an added plus to our current health service. It would provide an advance life support system that would allow a victim of heart attack or extreme injury to have treatment begun at the scene.

The Board endorsed this project and the Chamber will work toward it becoming a reality for Hereford.

The Chamber hopes you have a wonderful week—together we'll try to make it one.



Recognized for Service

Four adults members of Hereford Camp Fire Council were honored Friday night during the annual Awards Dinner at the Bull Barn. Making the presentations was Mrs. Gerald Hamby, shown at right. The Wakan Award, which recognizes exceptional leadership in Camp Fire, was given to

Mary Sledge, Rosie Griffin and Vi Moore. The Shawquas award, designed to cite outstanding administrative volunteer service was awarded to Betty Drake. Shown from left are Mmes. Sledge, Griffin, Drake, Moore and Hamby. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Campfire Awards Given

The Hereford Camp Fire Council recognized its own Friday night during the annual Awards Banquet attended by the youth organization's members, their fathers and leaders in the Bull Barn.

The banquet was conducted by Camp Fire senior girls, who are drawing near to the end of their involvement as Camp Fire girls. Four senior girls received Camp Fire's highest honor the WoHeLo Medallion, which they earned by meeting national standards. Alex Schroeter, Council president, presented the WoHeLo to Lisa Marie Drake, Gerri LeAnne Hughes, Rebecca Marie Aguirre and Barbara Jane Scott.

Four national Camp Fire awards were presented during the banquet to adult Council members. The Wakan award, an honor in recognition of exceptional and imaginative leadership, was bestowed on Mary Sledge, Rosie Griffin and Vi Moore. Also, the Shawquas award, designed to cite outstanding service by an administrative volunteer, was presented to Betty Drake.

Mrs. Sledge, having been involved in Camp Fire 12 years, has been a leader, Council committee member, school organizer and Council trainer. She has been a camp counselor six years. Mrs. Griffin has been a leader six years, including work as summer and winter camp counselor, school organizer, Camp Fire trainer and former Camp Fire Girl.

Mrs. Moore, a leader for five years, has served as camp counselor and cabin mother for four years. Mrs. Drake has been a member of the board of directors for five years, having served as volunteer development chairman, program services chairman, camp counselor, co-director of winter camp, assistant director of resident camp and assistant leader to the Senior Horizon Club.

Also, a Camp Fire pin was presented to Dallas Phillips in appreciation for his help with maintaining the Bull Barn for Camp Fire events.

The adult honors bestowed Friday were a small portion of the banquet, for the emphasis

was on the membership, who were recognized for their accomplishments during 1978. The entire banquet program and musical entertainment were the responsibility of the senior Horizon Club members.

Awards presented during the evening were:

"I Live My Faith"
In recognition of 24 members of St. Anthony's parish who completed a series of spiritual projects to merit a medal through the program offered by Camp Fire.

Roxanne Gomez, Gwen Wilhelm, Sandra Saldana, Danielle Sinnacher, Lisa Perez, Stacy Kemp, Anna Lisa Perez, Susan Tomaz, Kelly Burrus, Karen Friemel, Victoria Tijerina, Biondia Dominguez, Bridget Rock, Jana Morgan, Cindy Morgan, Anna Beth Friemel, Kristen Waterscheid, Julie Gallagher, Michelle Geiger, Imelda Gonzales, Shannon Gerk, Belinda Warren, Lisa Connally and Michelle Clark.

NATIONAL ART COMPETITION
Debbie Aveni, Edna Soliz, Griselda Delgado, Shannon Gerk, Sylvia Soliz, Tami Verschelde, Dawn Casarez, Sharon Terry, JoAnn Canthal, Duann Rettman, Lisa Ann Connally, Sandra Evers, Shannon Evers, Melodi Moore, Georgia Collins, Julie Gallagher, Liz Garcia, Beth Clark, Carla Weemes, Sandra Zapeda, Nelda Agueyo, Belinda Flores, Monica Fisher, Veronica Pesina, Sabrina Warden, Crystal Simon, Shelly Edwards, Laura Thomas, D'Ann Phillips, Anna Beth Friemel and Rita Collins.

NO GREATER LOVE
Rita Collins, Melodi Moore, Connie Weatherford, Marisa Growley, Annette Diller, Reecia Willson, Kim Sims, Carla Weemes, Annette Lafuente, Kellie Howell, Hope Arellano, Tracie Gomez, Georgia Collins, Amy Mason, Mikala Moore, Donnan Cummings, Angelle Richburg, Vanessa Sims, D'Ann Phillips, Laura Thomas, Ruth Walker, Sandra Hacker, Kathy Milton, Dana Cabiness, Monica Fisher, Melissa Flores, Susan Gage, Shannon Garcia, Jennifer Castillo, Heidi Higgins, Samantha Hooper, Jamie Johnson, Laura Kerr, Sabrina Warden, Kim Vaughn, Veronica Pesina, Kendra Tisdal, Rhonda Shire, Vonnice Gomez, Terena Tims, Angela Lee, Tracy Shepherd, Wendy Roe, Karri Vinton, Crystal Finley, Deanna Pool, Willis Sawson, Rhonda Hollowell.

GIRLS THREE YEAR TENURE
Rosemary Balderaz, Sophie Suarez, Carolan Owens, Desirne Hobbs, Courtney Fowler, Sandra Zapeda, Sylvia Vera, Liz Garcia, Tracy Hargrove, Leticia Pasquedo, Norma Oullen, Leasa Hobbs, Cheri Walty.

GIRLS FIVE YEAR TENURE
Dana Romo, Crystal Simon, Edna Soliz, Michelle Vaughn, Griselda Delgado, Lisa Dirks, Jennifer Jesko, Norma Flores, Troyce Schuder, Janet Riley, Gloria Cano, Shirley Morrison.

Sandra Rodriguez, Belinda Galvan, Kristen Waterscheid, Marzaida Soliz, Shyla Gerk, Leann Pasquedo, Jill Waterscheid, Cynthia Charles, Charlene Springer, Stephany Geann, Karri Dobb, Lisa Williams.

GIRLS SEVEN YEAR TENURE
Belinda Flores, Duann Rettman, Linda Gonzales, Angie Abalos, Kimberly Pearson, Eamer Arellano, Bethany Boyd, Amy Griffin, Brooks Taylor, Martha Zamora, Mikala Moore, Georgia Collins, Amy Mason, Loree Adams, Donnan Cummings, Valora Tijerina, Anna Lisa Perez, Tammie Gomez, Debra Schroeter, Yvette Riley, Lisa Connally, Julie Gallagher, Stacy Kemp, Cindy Morgan, Lisa Perez, Danielle Sinnacher, Kelly Killough, Whitney Drake, Joni Webb, Karen Friemel, Kelly Burrus, Tori Mazurek, Stacy Lesly, Dawn Casarez, Imelda Gonzales, Sandra Saldana.

SEVEN YEAR AWARDS
Vickie Cooper, Eva Johnson, Cynthia Lady, Allison Thomas, Michelle Osborn, Marilyn Osborn, Cynthia Barrera, Michelle Connally, Shannon Evers, Mandy Mazurek, Lorina Tijerina, Gayly Barrios, Taffiny Northcott, Elaine Reinart, Annette Diller.

TEN YEAR AWARDS
Lisa Layman, Sandra Barrera, Melissa Brewer, Leticia Aguirre, Annette Dawson, Missy Merritt, Teresa Carr, Holly McNeese, Rosie Garza, Tanya Jones, Laurie High, Karl Waterscheid, Stephanie Foster, Lori Waterscheid.

TEN YEAR AWARDS
Brenda Brown, Barbara Brumley, Janelle Coupe, Karen Drake, Lynn Garrett, Jennifer Griffin, Kerry Hachar, Lesley Metz, Lynette Rhodon, Linda Walker, Sheri Whitaker, Ellen Shields, Tania Willson, Karla Driekell, Laura Martin.

FIVE YEAR LEADER AWARDS
Romilda Friemel, Carolyn Gallagher, Vi Moore, Rycke Higgins, Suzy Wall, Karrol Rettman, Dorothy Brownlow, Sandy Burrus, Liz Kendrick, Billie Layman.

TEN YEAR AWARDS
Anna Dupnik and Naomi Walker.

Kings Manor News

We are glad to welcome Frances Dameron home from quite an extended visit with relatives in California. With her came her sister, Marjorie Lester. It's good to have these two with us now.

With a little improvement in the weather we are pleased to have had more visitors with our residents this week. On Sunday afternoon Ernest and Rhoda Naylor drove out from Amarillo to visit with Lucile Naylor. Mr. and Mrs. Don Mattison came from Claude to see Oscar and Annie Ruth Thomas. Also on Sunday afternoon guests of Opal Lee of Westgate and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson were their sister, Mrs. Ann Weaver, nephew, Willie Weaver and grandniece, Brandee Funk and Allison Weaver of Canyon.

Several came to the Manor on Sunday to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hendrix visited with his mother, Carrie Hendrix. They were from Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis visited his mother, Ola,

also on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling of Farwell visited his mother Hattie on that day. Mr. and Mrs. George Drerup of Las Cruces, N.M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson on Wednesday.

Mrs. A.J. Jordan, who has been helping the residents with their art work, returned on Monday to her class after having been absent for some time due to inclement weather. All were glad to get back to their work again.

Anyone visiting in the Manor should always notice the attractive picture hanging in the dining room. Members of the Art Guild have been very kind in keeping one there, changing occasionally so that we have a variety of scenes quite often. At the present, Mrs. Anna Kovac has a beautiful landscape hanging in that spot. Thank you, Art Guild. We do appreciate your thoughtfulness and kindness.

Our favorite quartet that

visits us quite often, known as "The Quartet Without a Name" came on Thursday evening and sang those old familiar hymns that we thoroughly enjoyed. Members of this group are Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Homer Garrison and Noland. We thank you too for the giving of your time to be with us. Visiting with us also at this time was Mrs. Roland Saul and Daughter, Dusty.

The Rev. William McRey

nolds led the Vesper services on Tuesday evening. With him was Doug Henry who led the singing. Elaine Cankins, organist came and played the organ with Roberta at the piano. All furnished beautiful music for the service.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry

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VIEWPOINT

AAM: A Paradox

My dictionary defines "paradox" as something that is seemingly opposed to common sense and yet is perhaps true.

The American Ag Movement, it seems to me, offers a good example of a "paradox"...and that has been a major problem in these farmers' credibility.

It would be naive to assume that years of poor farm policy can be changed with one week's demonstrations, but we believe the AAM tractorcade accomplished its goal—to call attention to the problem. Farmers and farm problems have received more nationwide media attention in the past two weeks than in any time in history.

The American Ag Movement had its start with farmers who were angry about their situation, and some lashed out at anyone handy. Now, we are seeing a new political awareness by farmers in how to go about changing the situation. They are building up support at home, working through both political parties for support of their position, confronting the USDA and the Congress with the realities of the farm problems, and beginning to get their message to consumers.

Some are still wearing their feelings on their sleeves but the majority have resigned themselves to the job ahead. They know it won't happen overnight, but they are sincere in their fight for survival and convinced that it is for the good of the entire nation.

It's not the last gasp of a dying movement; it is the beginning of a new era in farmer involvement in the political system.

Operation Lifesaver

When it's a tie at a rail-highway crossing, no one wins. But then it's really no contest when a one-and-a-half-ton auto collides with a 200-ton locomotive.

Texas has the largest number of grade crossings of any state in the nation. In 1977 alone the Lone Star State recorded 1,165 crossing accidents which contributed to 63 deaths and 511 injuries.

Numerous studies have shown that the one underlying element that could have prevented most crossing accidents is the DRIVER of the motor vehicle. The engineer has very little control over stopping the train if a motorist wants to race him to the crossing. A 100-car freight train traveling only 30 m.p.h. is an awesome force. Even in the best of circumstances, it will take more than 300 yards to halt the train.

Almost two years ago the Texas railroads, in conjunction with the Texas Safety Association and other state agencies, initiated an on-going educational program called OPERATION LIFESAVER. The major thrust of this statewide program is aimed at educating the motoring public to the inherent dangers at crossings.

Since the program was started, an estimated half million Texas people have seen it. Also, there has been an eight percent decrease in deaths and 23 percent drop in the number of injuries from car-train collisions.

Basically, OPERATION LIFESAVER emphasizes the three E's; engineering, enforcement and education. The program pushes for better engineering at these crossings, and better enforcement of traffic laws involving rail-highway crossings. However, the focus of the program is the education of the motoring public.

Copies of the program have been given to movie theatres, several schools and state agencies within the past year. The six regional offices of the Department of Public Safety have copies of films for their safety presentations. Several high schools have been given films for permanent use in their drivers' training programs, and each Regional Education Service Center has a slide presentation.

OPERATION LIFESAVER is an on-going program available for civic clubs and other groups. It can be obtained by contacting Susan Metcalf, Santa Fe Railway, 900 Polk St., Amarillo, 79171, Phone 376-5131.

New Bracero Program?

Texas Governor Bill Clements favors renewal of the bracero program, by which Mexican laborers once were allowed to enter the United States for farm work, returning to Mexico between harvest seasons.

At the same time Clements has expressed opposition to amnesty for illegal immigrants to the U.S., most of whom are from Mexico.

We echo the governor's sentiments on the dual problems of farm labor shortages during harvest and illegal immigration. He cautioned that the president's suggestion of amnesty would only have to be repeated in the future, and in effect would institutionalize illegal immigration.

Although the bracero program would relieve some of the pressure for illegal immigration, many undocumented workers have entered the job market at the semi-skilled and skilled levels, and the bracero program would not relieve this problem.

A program has yet to be proposed that will solve the problem of illegal immigration, since the root cause is the job shortage in Mexico. Only when the level of the Mexican economy begins to approach that of the United States will the pressure to cross the U.S.-Mexico border moderate. Until then any efforts to reverse the trend are doomed to failure.

It would be more logical to institute a liberal bracero program and continue the present program of immigration law enforcement. That won't stem the flood, but it's the only realistic approach to a problem that isn't likely to go away in the immediate future.

Wichita Falls Record News



Bootleg Philosopher

Defense of Congress?

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm comes to the defense of Congress this week, perhaps.

Dear Editor:

Sometimes it's hard to believe what you read in the paper. For instance, an article in a newspaper that turned up out here the other day reported that both the House and Senate in Washington are having trouble finding members to serve on their Ethics Committees.

This puzzled me. I thought all members of Congress wanted on committees so if they lived long enough and kept getting

re-elected they'd eventually become chairmen and powerful and could hold the job until they retired or were indicted, whichever came first.

Then I got to thinking. It's statesmanship that keeps members from accepting appointment to the Ethics Committee.

For example, you wouldn't expect a Congressman from the Bronx to serve on the Agriculture Committee. "It wouldn't be fair," he'd say. "I couldn't represent agriculture, that's out of my field. Don't know anything about it."

So, you ask somebody to serve on the Ethics Committee

and naturally he declines. "That's out of my field. Don't know anything about it."

That makes sense. You wouldn't want a linebacker in charge of atomic energy, would you? Or an illiterate teaching college English? Or a football coach running the New York times?

We've got to stop criticizing Congress. If members don't feel they're qualified in the field of ethics, it's to their credit they decline, in a statement-like way, to serve on any Ethics Committee.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the Thursday edition of THE HEREFORD BRAND, I read the article about the law suit against the Hereford Independent School District.

I would like to say that Mr. Hashmall does NOT represent me or my family in his statement and I am a Mexican-American. I attended La Plata Junior High and Hereford High School and I myself enjoyed it very much.

I personally did not run into discrimination against myself. While attending Hereford High, I was on the volleyball team and one of my chosen classes was Vocational Office Education. I chose to be in the VOE and my counselor did NOT put me in that class.

I chose it because it provided the training that I was interested in making my career. Without that class, I would not be able to have learned the skills I now have. Now I am employed with HISD and I am enjoying it very much. I enjoy the company of my fellow employees and I am very satisfied with my work. I have NOT run into discrimination against myself and I am proud that my children attend school here.

The main reason we have made Hereford our home is because both my husband and I are very satisfied with the school system here. Thank you, and bless you!

Your friend in Christ,
Tina Perez
117 Ave. G

Dear Editor:

In reading through the American Agriculture newspaper and the "Spotlight" magazine, I came across a couple of items I'd like to share with readers of THE BRAND.

"On the Tractorcade Route 1, an elderly man stood in salute as the tractorcade passed by. People spread a large American flag across a roof on a mountain overlooking the tractorcade route and stood in throngs cheering farmers." (AAM)

Dr. Joseph T. Lowery, Southern Leadership Council, said at Atlanta, Ga., "Go on farmers, go to Washington and don't look

back...the world is hanging on your shirt-tail."

"According to Alvin Jenkins, speaking just before the tractorcade, the USDA now spends \$9 for every \$1 it gets out to farmers. Just six years ago in 1972, the U.S. had their first trade deficit. Former Rep. Jerry Litton said at the time that inflation would destroy the country if America doesn't bring in money through new wealth." (AAM)

"In Washington, although some city people were irate, most were rooting for the farmers. People came up to the farmers in restaurants and in the street and told them they were for them. Workers stood at windows to wave during the parade on Tuesday. Cab drivers and others in big cars gave the farmers the 'thumbs up' sign. Many government workers decided that they didn't really care if they got to work anyway. One worker said the farmers didn't slow down work because people in his building didn't really get down to work before 11 a.m. anyway." (AAM)

A weekly newspaper printed in Australia had a news item that President Carter had threatened to cut off Australia's plutonium supply if they didn't meet their meat quota in the U.S. How about that, cattle farmers? (AAM) It is imperative that we flood the Agriculture Committee with messages of our support. Business people please join in this effort!

Pick up your phone and call in a Mail-O-Gram through Western Union. It can be billed to your phone, and a 15-word message costs about \$2. It's a small price to pay to help save the economy.

Ask for support in fully implementing the 1977 Farm Act, which includes major agriculture commodities loan rates at 90 percent parity. Remember, these loans are paid back with interest. Send messages to Rep. Tom Foley, 1201 Longworth, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; and to Sec. Bob Bergland, U.S.D.A., 14th and Independence Ave. SW, 200 Administration Bldg., Washing-

ton, D.C. 20250.

Also send messages to our U.S. Senators. Uncle Sam needs YOU!

Romilda Friemel

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and concern the article in the Brand of Feb. 11 under the heading: Farmers' D.C. Fight — Round One Ends.

I am sure that there are many farmers who believe their cause is a just one. However, if the reports out of Washington can be accepted as true, it looks as tho the methods that are being used may be out of line: Why should damages of \$2.6 million be the result of these actions? Why should tractors be set afire, or driven into one of the pools there?

Now suppose: What would happen if the firemen of this nation would desert their jobs, go to Washington demanding a big increase in their salaries?

What would happen if the police force did the same? What would be the result of the school teachers all demanded a great increase in their pay, and all refused to stay on the job? What IF, you name it and also name who, IF the same method should be used to force the acceptance of the demands of those who feel they are justified in their demands?

What is parity? It is now set at 60 percent? If so, then 90 percent parity would be a 50 percent increase, would it not? What would happen at the Brand if each employee demanded a 50 percent increase in salary to "get by"?

I do not have the answers to these problems, but I do believe there are a number of things that should be carefully considered. When a man is called a ----- liar (adjective omitted), don't you think that is ruffling the "fur" the wrong way? Mr. Bergland, may be right, he may not be right, but such name calling surely is unjustified, even tho it may be the personal opinion of the person that did the calling.

Yes, my father was a farmer and I well remember him selling wheat at .23 cents a bushel

Paul Harvey

Perversion of Language

If it is true that the demise of a civilization is preceded by the perversion of its language—watch it!

As surely as proper grammar has been neglected in high school curricula, it has been mongrelized by the electronic media.

The TV interviewee may say, "Oh, that's beautiful!" and mean it either as flattery or derision.

Edwin Newman tried to alert us during our bicentennial year to the absurdity of our colloquialisms, but the Americans who needed to take his admonition seriously either did not choose to—or could not comprehend what he was trying to say.

As any art, a language can be used to make the world more beautiful or more otherwise.

On campus at Saulte Ste. Marie, Michigan State College is a group of scholars dedicated to the isolation and quarantine of certain overworked, misused and pompous phrases.

These word watchers recommend that we retire immediately and forever the trite phrase, "You know."

They are also weary of the phrase "viable alternative" and "energy crisis" and "social security" which is neither social nor secure.

These scholars conceded that there is probably something basic wrong with our language when "fat chance" and "slim chance" mean the same thing.

Jackson Jimmy Ward says some old phrases necessarily have new meanings, as when a youngster says his mother is "home cooking."

That, says Jimmy, probably means she is in the bedroom under a sunlamp.

Richard Kenin and Justin Wintle have edited a useful reference book called, "The

Though named for the Equator it straddles, Ecuador has extremes of climate ranging from tropical heat to polar-like cold.

There's nothing quite like a tall, cold paper cup of coffee—thank heavens.

Dictionary of Biographical Quotation of British and Americans Subjects."

Fascinating. Example: "I love Mickey Mouse more than any woman I have ever known." Walt Disney said that.

The thousand-plus quotations range from reverential praise to satire. Shakespeare gets nine pages to himself.

Less well known but altogether as graphic, Tallulah Bankhead said of herself: "I am as pure as driven slush."

Oscar Wilde said: "Every great man has his disciples; usually Judas is the one who writes his biography."

Author Louisa May Alcott described her private life as, "a vortex of debts, dishpans and despondency."

Alexander Wolcott, a master of words sharp enough to draw blood, wrote these words in describing Michael Arlen: "He is every other inch a gentleman."

Elizabeth Barrett Browning proposed as her epitaph: "The greatest novel reader in the world."

Bertrand Russell said, "I'm drunk as a lord, but then I am one so what does it matter?"

Calvin Coolidge said, "I think the American people want a solemn ass as President and I think I'll go along with them."

Paul Harvey describes his own profession as: "A professional parade watcher, standing at the curbside calling out to anyone who is interested—those things which interest me." And this did.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

YOU'RE NOBODY TILL SOMEBODY SUES YOU

Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door with a subpoena in hand. The mice will sue you for their suffering. The environmentalists will sue you for cruelty to a species which may become endangered. The I.R.S. will sue you for back taxes claiming you had the idea for three years, therefore, you could have made money before you did. You owe for money you could have made. Some user of your product will sue you for the whiplash they received because they were made to jump when the mousetrap fired.

I feel like one of the most neglected souls in the whole world. I am 46 years old and never been sued. What is wrong with me? Doctors get sued. If they stop to help an accident victim they get sued for malpractice. If they don't stop, they get sued for neglect.

School boards get sued. There is even a rumor that the drummer at a basketball game is going to be sued for making noise. What is the matter with me? Doesn't anyone like me any more?

Two years ago a plane crashed at the Denver airport. All 88 people were safely evacuated while the plane burned. Can you imagine the relief those folks felt? Relief, my foot!! Two men are now threatening to sue the airline for gross neglect in the evacuation.

Now there are two things wrong with this suit. First, any evacuation you walk away from is a great evacuation. Second, there is no way on Earth to get the suit into a court inside the next five years.

The courts are so full of baseballs' greed, petty political squabbles, nit-picking between neighbors, and struggles over wills, there is no way the courts can have time to try another case.

The courts are like the New York traffic. A cabbie said, "One of these days, one too many cars will drive into this town and it will lock up. No one will ever move again." At the rate we are going, one of these days, one too many suits will hit the courts and the whole system will lock up.

Maybe that would be good. Maybe we could learn to settle some things ourselves. It may mean a fist fight in the alley every now and then, but who can say a fist fight in the alley is worse than a cat fight in the courthouse?

Until the day comes when it all locks up, the best advice I know to give a young man is try to be a judge. The President gets the publicity but the real running of things is done by the judges.

By the way, I no longer feel neglected. My mother's lawyer called. Seems she is having back pains and thinks it was caused by my stepping on a crack.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Spirited bidding Saturday afternoon shot the Junior Livestock Show total sales up to \$9,603.82 as 31 calves went through the auction ring.

"A lot of Texas automobile drivers act as if they were driving down the Pennsylvania Turnpike with the whole road to themselves." This comment was made as the need for the current Know And Obey Traffic Laws program sponsored by the Texas Safety Association and the Texas Department of Public Safety was discussed.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday morning the Hereford world awoke to see a regular sea coast fog enshrouding the landscape and Tuesday was damp, dark and gloomy. About noon the Weather Man wires The Brand that Tuesday night and Wednesday would probably bring a cold wave and snow, accompanied by strong northerly winds.

The deluxe event of the year for Hereford — the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce — is scheduled to occur at the Methodist Church next Thursday night, February 21. It will be a gathering of the men and women of the Hereford country who have abiding faith in the future of the Plains.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Johnny Clark Jr., who had been elected as one of 30 school administrators throughout the United States by the American Association of School Administrators for a tour of the Scandinavian countries April 20 through May 12, has received his travel schedule.

Father Daniel Egan of Graymoor Frairs, author of the well known book "Junky Priest," will be the speaker this evening at 8 o'clock in St. Anthony's School auditorium.

ONE YEAR AGO

Representatives of the Deaf Smith County hospital district will meet with officials of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in the near future to discuss a possible affiliation between the school and the Hereford hospital's public health clinic, it was learned Friday at the monthly meeting of the hospital district board of directors.

Adelle Clements was elected as the Outstanding Teacher of the Third Six Weeks by the National Honor Society of Hereford High School.



Girls and salads have something in common — the more attractive the dressing, the tastier the dish.

Diplomats: "Constructive and cordial" means that none of the conferees drew a knife.

The bad news: The car won't start. The good news: The kids can't borrow it.

When you were 20, all the world was young. After 40, you've decided it's not so much that it's young — the problem is that it is immature.



Better know what bait will work if you hope to fish successfully for compliments.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: The sports scores on which you figure your betting point spread don't vanish from the screen in two seconds.



Brown Wants Rule Change

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Brown, vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals, wants the National Football League to change rules to reduce penalties and abuse of the injured reserve clause.

Brown, a member of the NFL competition committee, said he will take up the issues at the league's upcoming winter meetings in Hawaii.

"One thing I'm really pushing for is to cut down on the fouls," Brown said. "There are entirely too many as far as I'm concerned."

Brown said numerous team officials have indicated they would like to see something done to reduce the number of penalties.

He said problems were created by one of last year's liberalization of the pass-blocking rules to permit extended arms and open hands by blockers.

"I'm sure they'll try to standardize run-blocking rules," Brown said, "but you can't allow a guard to go out there with his arms extended and push the cornerback up into the stands."

Brown said there will be a strong push to change the injured reserve rules to permit players injured early in the season to be replaced temporarily on the roster without having to sit out the remainder of the year.

The present rule was created to prohibit stockpiling of players by teams willing to carry extras on their payroll.

Brown said the solution might be to make teams pay with future draft choices for players reinstated from the injured reserve list during the season.

Terps Upset No. 5 Duke Blue Devils

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Greg Manning hasn't been starting for Maryland's up-and-down basketball team lately, but he no longer gets those nagging queries from back home.

The sophomore guard from Steelton, Pa., came through in the clutch again Friday night, scoring 23 points and sinking an eight-foot jumper with three seconds remaining to give the Terps a 70-68 upset victory over fifth-ranked Duke.

Three weeks ago, Manning drove into the lane and passed off to Larry Gibson for a three-point play with one second left, providing a 67-66 decision over then-No. 1 Notre Dame.

Manning started 13 games early in the season, then scored only 33 points during a five-game slump.

"When I first started coming off the bench," Manning said, "I had to fight so it wouldn't get me down. I was getting letters and calls from back home, asking what was wrong. I didn't know what to tell them. I haven't heard anything lately... I guess they're afraid."

Manning, who wound up playing 35 minutes, hit 10 of 14 shots and handed off six assists in the Atlantic Coast Conference game. Dutch Morley, another guard who didn't start, had 10 points and five assists.

Duke, 18.5 after losing two of its last three games, rallied to tie the score after Maryland took a 68-62 lead with 3:50 left on a Morley-assisted Manning field goal.

Field goals by Bob Bender and Jim Spanarkel, following steals under the Maryland basket, was followed by Gene Banks' tying shot with 2:01 left.

Maryland, 16-8, controlled the ball until calling time with 15 seconds remaining to set up the final play.

"If we couldn't get the ball inside," Coach Lefty Driesell said, "we were supposed to shoot with four or five seconds left. That way, we'd have a chance for a tap-in if we missed, and the worst we get would be overtime."

"Give all the credit to Manning," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "He played a great game and made the shot at the end. They cut our transition baskets down and got a couple themselves."

Maryland's zone collapsed on Duke center Mike Gminski, the second-leading scorer in the ACC who was held to 14 points while getting off just 11 shots.

Banks led Duke with 16 points, but was charged with seven turnovers. Bender and Spanarkel had 12 points each for the Blue Devils, who led three times by just one point.

Duke, 8-2 in the ACC, had its league lead reduced to one-half game over North Carolina, 7-2, with a showdown between the two at Duke next Saturday. Maryland, which has played six Top Ten teams in its last 10 games, is 5-5 in the ACC.

The only other member of The Associated Press Top Twenty to see action was No. 15 Temple, which crushed American University 103-67 in an East Coast Conference game. The Owls, who boosted their record to 20-3, were led by Rick Reed's 20 points, including nine consecutive field goals. They are 9-0 in the conference.

Five other Owls were in double figures as Temple posted its highest point total since 1971.

Another Philadelphia team, Penn. remained unbeaten in Ivy League play, defeating Dartmouth 59-54 behind Matt White's 17 points. The Quakers are 16-4 overall, 8-0 in Ivy competition.

Dartmouth held a 30-27 halftime lead but Penn went on a 16-2 burst at the start of the second half. The losers pulled to within one point with 3:59 remaining but Penn scored six straight points to seal the triumph.

In other Ivy games, Alton Byrd's short jump shot with three seconds left gave Columbia a 64-62 victory over Yale. Peter Dolan's layup with three seconds left enabled Brown to edge Cornell 50-49 and Bob Roma's 22 points helped

Princeton beat Harvard 65-60.

Elsewhere, Lawrence Butler, the nation's leading scorer, turned in his seventh 30-point-plus game in his last eight outings as Idaho State beat Big Sky rival Montana State 89-83. Butler hit 13 of 25 floor shots and 11 of 13 from the foul line for 37 points.

Sophomore center Steve Johnson poured in 23 points, 16 in the second half, as Oregon State downed Washington State 66-52 to climb into third place in the Pacific-10 Conference. The Beavers, 16-6 overall, are 9-5 in the conference, one-half game behind Southern California. Washington State dropped to 16-6 and 8-5.

The Beavers outscored Washington State 17-7 in the first seven minutes of the second half for a 40-27 lead as Johnson dropped in nine points. Johnson, the Pac-10 leader in field goal percentage, sank 10 of 17 attempts.

Rose Named In Paternity Suit

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, who signed a multi-million dollar contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, has been named in a paternity suit by a Tampa, Fla., woman who said she is seeking support for her child.

"I have no comment," said Rose, contacted at his Cincinnati home on Friday.

Rose was named in the suit by Terry L. Rubio, 25, which was filed Tuesday in Hamilton County Juvenile Court in Cincinnati on behalf of her 10-month-old daughter.

Miss Rubio contends in an affidavit that the former Cincinnati Reds All-Star third baseman is the father of her daughter, Morgan Erin Rubio, born in Women's Hospital, Tampa, Fla., March 24, 1978.

The affidavit, filed in Hillsborough County, Fla., dated Dec. 27, 1978, was forwarded to the Cincinnati court by Edward Benson, a Cincinnati attorney.

Judge David Grossman scheduled a preliminary hearing March 5. A court spokesman said the purpose of the session is to rule on various motions prior to trial.

The court was asked to determine whether Rose is the father of the child and, if so, to determine support payments, court officials said.

"I don't think I will be there in person," said Rose. He said he will be with the Phillies in spring training. Tampa is the site of the Reds spring training camp.

Mary Gonzalez, Miss Rubio's mother, said in a telephone interview from Florida, that her daughter met Rose during the Reds spring training in 1976. She said her daughter conceived the child during one of the numerous visits her daughter made to Cincinnati to see Rose. Rose and his wife, Karolyn, have a son and a daughter.

Evert Wins

LOS ANGELES — Chris Evert beat Virginia Ruzici 6-4, 6-4 in the quarter-finals of the \$150,000 Los Angeles Championship women's tennis tournament.

Evert's semifinal opponent will be fourth-seeded Greer Stevens.

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Bowling Limelights

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

High series Women: Elizabeth Warren 472, Joyce McBride 470, Sherry Davis 469.

High game women: Sherree Rampley 186, Sherree Davis, 181, Joyce McBride 174, Elizabeth Warren 172, Betty Seaphen 171.

High series Men: Butch Davis 588, Jim Nolan 521, Jeff Janaszek 508, Dave George 500, High game Men: Butch Davis 224, Jeff Janaszek 211, Floyd Hall 198, Jim Nolan 187, Buddy Rogers, 185, Roy Dale Messer 183.

Converted splits 5-7: Roy Dale Messer, Rusty Roe, Pat Scott, Joyce Walker, Donna Smith 3-10, Marlene Roe, James Warden, Laverne Lance, Butch Davis: 4-6-7, Sherree Rampley, 9-10, Barry Tong: 5-7-8, Doug Rampley.

Star of the Week: Joyce Walker 71 pins over average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
R&R Refrigeration	52 1/2	
Carlisle Trucking	47 1/2	
Gutierrez Fina	47	
Highway Grocery-Umberger	44	
Anthony's-Mail	43	
K-Boys	41 1/2	
Mir Lo Chemical	40 1/2	
Shupe Bros. Trucking	40	
Custom Bookkeeping	39	
V's Barbeque	35 1/2	
Harolds Body Shop	35	
Cornhulsters	33	
Kemps Runways	32 1/2	
Stagner Oraborn Bulck	29	

STRIKETTETS

High Series 612: Liz Warren, 579, LaJuan Fowler, 577 Chris Ivy, 577 Vickie Lambert.

High Game, 279, Mary Mandrell, 237 Chris Ivy, 236 Carleta Watts.

Star of the Week LuAnn Stark, 78 pins over average.

Splits converted, Chris Ivy 6-7-10, Clara Prosser 5-10, Carleta Watts 3-10, Charlene Watts 3-10, Liz Warren 3-10, Debbie Holmes 6-7-10, Vickie Lambert 3-10, Pat Hampton 3-10, 6-7-10, Debbie Prather 5-10, Donna Avant 3-10, Christine Zorn 5-10; 5-7, 5-8-10, Sondra Nichols 3-10, Jean Collier 5-10, Jan

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Ideal FOOD STORES

Costello Fired As Coach

CHICAGO (AP) - Larry Costello had stated the case of the floundering Chicago Bulls to the media. But in the end, he had to run to management for a vote of confidence and reassurance that he would be around to see the better days of the National Basketball Association Club someday might enjoy.

The vote was denied, however, and Friday night, Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn said Costello had been "relieved of duties" and replaced by Scotty Robertson, a former head coach with the New Orleans Jazz who will serve as interim coach until a permanent successor is found.

"This sort of caught us by surprise," Thorn told a news conference before Friday night's game between the Bulls and the New York Knicks, a 107-104 victory by Chicago. "I think it came to a head with all the speculation in the papers and all."

Thorn, who said the Bulls hadn't considered firing Costello before Friday, said the coach telephoned him Friday morning and asked for a vote of confidence in the wake of reports that he would be canned soon.

"Larry wished clarification of his status. He wanted a vote of

confidence, but it wasn't forthcoming. I couldn't tell him 100 percent that he would be the coach until the end of the season."

Costello's frustrations with his team mounted as the Bulls stumbled to a 20-36 record, third worst in the NBA at the time of his dismissal. Only Detroit, 20-37, and New Orleans, 19-40, had worse marks.

He told the media he didn't feel that the "chemistry" on the team was right and openly criticized players for not hustling and making what he called silly errors during games. He reportedly also told some

members of the media that the Bulls only had two "good" players on the team and that the rest were substandard performers.

"In all my days in basketball, I have never had a more dedicated man working for me," Thorn said. "Larry did everything he could to help the team. But for whatever reasons, his efforts to make Chicago a winner weren't successful ...

"I think Larry gave 110 percent. Any time a team is playing with a record like we have you're not happy. But I disagree with his statement that we only have two players on the team," said Thorn. "In all

fairness, though, we are not a championship contender. In that sense, he was right."

Thorn said that while Costello "was hired for all the good reasons," he was willing to admit he made a mistake in selecting the former Milwaukee Bucks mentor last June.

"We just weren't doing as well as we thought we should," said Thorn. "It's just hard to say why. Maybe the chemistry between the coaches and the players wasn't right. Maybe it was chemistry between the players on the team."

Thorn said the Bulls would begin an immediate search for a permanent head coach.

Piston's Porter Delivers Victory

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - When the Detroit Pistons need "motion," the man they look to is Kevin Porter, the dashing, darting playmaker who leads the National Basketball Association in assists.

Porter delivered again Friday night, leading the Pistons to a 110-96 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Porter and M.L. Carr each hit for 20 points while rookie John Long pumped in 21 as the Pistons recorded their 13th straight home-court triumph over the Rockets. Houston has managed only four victories in 30 visits to the Motor City since entering the league 12 years ago.

"They ran a lot of motion at

us," Rockets' coach Tom Nissalke moaned after the game. "They moved especially well in the second half. Kevin Porter is always tough and Leon Douglas played a tough game inside."

Training 58-52 at the half, Detroit exploded behind four baskets each by Long and rookie Terry Tyler and the passing of Porter to outscore the Rockets 33-14 in the third period. The Pistons built up an 85-72 advantage. During the third quarter, Detroit made 16 of 26 shots for 73 percent.

The Rockets, who at one stage in the second quarter had outscored Detroit 20-5, never got closer than 11 points in the final period in losing for only the second time in their last seven starts.

The Pistons, again playing without star center Bob Lanier, who is suffering from a jammed toe, also got 17 points from Tyler and 19 assists from Porter. Porter has a league-leading total of 717 assists.

Moses Malone had 18 points for the Rockets.

Porter seemed unconcerned about his brilliant showing.

"I'm more concerned about the possibilities of this team moving up the ladder and maybe even making the playoffs," Porter said. "Our first goal is to catch Cleveland for fourth place in the Central Division."

Cleveland leads Detroit by two games for fourth place.

Porter also said he is scoring pretty well. "You've got to score a little bit when you're driving as much as I am to keep the defense honest."

With Lanier out, "I play a different kind of a game. With Big Bob in there, I try to get him the ball more because he's such a great offensive player." Lanier is still doubtful on a day-to-day basis because of his jammed toe.

"Our record shows that we've been playing better against the better teams in the league," Porter said.

Spurs Edge Blazers In Overtime

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - His team won the basketball game, but San Antonio Spurs Head Coach Doug Moe says his team almost lost the mental game - and he is worried about that.

The Spurs blew an 11-point lead with 5:32 left in regulation time Friday night against the Portland Trailblazers, and had to battle back to win the game in overtime, 121-120.

"Something bad psychologically has happened to us," Moe said. "We have to learn not to hold back. We can throw the ball away more, than any five teams."

Turnovers got the Spurs in trouble twice against the

Blazers before they redeemed themselves in the overtime period. The Spurs came back from a 54-50 halftime deficit to outscore Portland 20-7 in the first six minutes of the third quarter.

But a rash of turnovers by the Spurs gave the Blazers new life, and they fought back to a 108-108 tie by the end of regulation play.

"You could see it get to us with the lead," Moe said. "We didn't loosen up until we were five down in the overtime. We are going to have to start attacking regardless of the clock, even if it costs us some games."

George Gervin came alive

during the overtime, scoring six of his 29 points in the extra period. But James Silas, who also hit 29 points, may have made the most difference in the game by canning 17 of 19 shots from the free throw line.

Portland, which has defeated the Spurs twice this season, dropped its fourth straight game on the road.

Larry Kenon led scoring overall with 30 points for San Antonio.

Michael Thompson paced Portland with 21 points and was supported by Ron Brewer and Bob Gross who had 20 and 18 respectively.

San Antonio collected 83 percent from the free throw line

Jackson State Leads NAIA Track

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Jackson State holds a commanding team lead heading into Saturday's wrap-up action in the NAIA Track and Field championships and a 24-year-old high jumper from Eastern Washington has a meet record.

Vic White, who quit the basketball team at midseason to concentrate on track, soared 7-foot-1 1/2 Friday night, snapping the 12-year-old NAIA record held by John Hartfield of Texas Southern.

Earlier in the night, White missed at 6-10.

"I wasn't feeling good at the beginning of the night," White said. "I was nervous, all tensed

up and my knee was bothering me."

White, whose personal goal this year is 7-6, is glad he decided to drop basketball.

"I wanted to come here and do as well as I can, and basketball was taking away from my preparation," he said. "In track, I'm my own boss. I don't have to worry about what five other guys are doing."

Jackson State, defending co-champion, rolled up 48 points, far outdistancing second-place Mississippi Valley, which has 16. Cumberland, Ky., East Texas State and Oklahoma Christian have 14 each.

Jackson State placed first in

three of the night's eight final events. Isadore Johnson of Jackson State took first place in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.266, followed by Alvin Wadley of Cumberland, Ky., 6.27, and Frederick Johnson of Mississippi Valley, 6.29.

Carmen Thomas and Pamela Cook gave Jackson State first and second in the women's 60-yard dash. Thomas won with a time of 6.99 and Cook was second at 7.11.

Michael Watson of Jackson State took the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:13.33, followed by Herman Sanders of Mississippi Valley State, 2:15.09, and Bob Beeson of Moorhead State, Minn., 2:15.43.

Bill McClellon of Abilene Christian won the triple jump with a mark of 51-1 1/4 inches. Edgar Fordham of Southern University-Baton Rouge was first in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.38. Oklahoma Christian's foursome of Gary Tatum, Tom Snider, Tom Story and Bob Smith won the two-mile relay with a time of 7:48.11. Ouachita Baptist, Ark., was second and Jackson State third.

Maggie Root of Kansas City North Stars took first place in the women's 60-yard hurdles with a time of 8:30, edging Jackson State's Cassaudia Vanhorn, 8:31.

SMU Signs Dickerson

HOUSTON (AP) - Running back Eric Dickerson of Sealy, one of the most sought high school football players in Texas, signed a letter of intent with Southern Methodist University Friday at a news conference minus newspaper reporters and his coach.

Dickerson said he didn't want any newspaper people at the signing ceremonies.

Even Ralph Harris, who coached Dickerson through his high school days, wasn't invited.

Harris had said earlier Dickerson told him "he said some things that didn't come out like he said them or that got misunderstood. He's shell-shocked, a little gun-shy. He doesn't want any newspaper people there when he signs."

Coach Ron Meyer was on hand as Dickerson joined another blue-chip running back Craig James of Houston Stratford in the Mustang corral.

Meyer said, "We are extremely happy."

In contrast to Dickerson's signing, James signed his letter-of-intent at a champagne party for the press.

Dickerson, 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, led Sealy to an undefeated season and the Class AA state championship.

James, 6-1, 210-pounds, set a Class AAAA state rushing record of 2,411 yards last season as Stratford also won a state title.


Dickerson originally had announced he would sign with Texas A&M but changed his mind earlier this week.

James had leaned toward SMU all along, but delayed signing when he heard rumors that the Dallas school was under investigation by the NCAA.

During a Wednesday afternoon meeting in the James home, Meyer called the NCAA office and an investigator assured the player and his father that SMU wasn't in danger of being placed on probation.

The national letter-of-intent deadlines is Feb. 21

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Woodard Vows Return To Lineup

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Fullback George Woodard, Texas A&M's friendly giant, has always been a good subject for the "before" picture in those overweight commercials.

It's the "after" shot that gives him trouble.

Woodard plowed through enough defensive lines during his first three seasons as A&M to become the Aggies' all-time leading rusher with 2,846 yards but he could never pass up a food line.

And now, after missing last season with a broken leg, Woodard faces still another, and possibly final, battle of the bulge in his efforts to return for his final year of eligibility.

New head coach Tom Wilson has given Woodard an ultimatum: get down to 260 or don't expect a uniform.

Wilson is pessimistic about Woodard's chances of making the weight. After four years of using every reducing intiment he could think of, A&M trainer Billy Pickard is wary. But Woodard vows he'll return.

Woodard has to be the greatest professional challenge of Pickard's 15-year career at A&M. Pickard is about ready to try his last resort.

"We might try putting him in jail," said Pickard, who has taken Woodard through every conceivable test to determine why the former All-Southwest Conference star doesn't lose weight.

The answer is always the same: he eats too much.

"I asked him once if he saw any fat men getting off the POW planes from Vietnam," Pickard said. "I told him the only thing they didn't have that he did was food."

"He may be so far out of shape that now that he can't come back," Pickard said. "I can see him waking up someday and realizing what he is throwing away. Everybody likes George. If he'd just get himself right, he'd have the world by the tail because of his personality."

Pickard said Woodard refused to be weighed when he returned to the gym last December but later Woodard confessed his weight had reached 303. On Jan. 2, Woodard weighed 293, and he was down to 287 on Feb. 8 for a six pound loss total.

But like a black Rocky Balboa, Woodard says he'll hear the roar of the crowd once more.

"You'll hear a lot of talk about me not coming back," Woodard said. "But you can put this down right now, next fall I'll be there."

"I went out to Kyle Field yesterday and ran on it for the first time. All I could think about was George Woodard running across the goal line. It really got my adrenalin flowing."

"I can't run too much on my leg right now and I won't be near full speed by spring training but I'll be all out there with the team even if I can't keep up with them. And when they finish, I'll still be going."

Pickard hopes Woodard is serious, but he keeps remembering what Washington Redskins Coach Jack Pardee, a former Aggie, told Woodard two years ago with little success: "At 250 you're worth a million but at 300 you're not worth a dime."

Although there are few believers in his corner now, Woodard figures by fall his worth will be measured in more than pocket change.

Pickard said only once in

Woodard's four years at A&M had been successful in losing weight.

"In October 1977 we convinced him he could lose weight and he lost 19 pounds in 19 days," Pickard said. "He got down to 265 and that's the least he's weighed since he's been at A&M. He started back upright after that."

Woodard, who lives off campus, says his wife is a great cook "but I'm just not eating anything now. Neither of us eat breakfast and I'll have a snack before I work out in the afternoon."

"I guess I eat in spells but I've psyched myself out of eating. I know I don't have to eat."

Kuhn Okays Finley's Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Score one for Charley Finley in his continuing war of words with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Finley received clearance from the commissioner Friday to sell two minor league players to the New York Yankees for half a million bucks - but it wasn't easy.

It took a 2 1/2-hour hearing in Kuhn's offices before the commissioner agreed to allow George Steinbrenner's Yankees to purchase catcher Bruce Robinson and pitcher Greg Cochran from Finley's Oakland A's for \$500,000.

It marked the first time Finley has come out on top in one of these hearings. Previously, Kuhn had voided Finley's attempted sales of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$2 million and Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million in 1976 and Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million 18 months later. This time, however, Kuhn gave Finley the green light to ring up the Oakland cash register and deposit the Yankee dollars.

The Robinson-Cochran sales had fit into the commissioner's guidelines which limit cash transactions between clubs to \$400,000 per player. However, Kuhn had other reservations about the deal including the possibility - which he has expressed before - that Finley might be involved in the liquidation of his franchise. But after listening to testimony from the A's owner and Steinbrenner, Kuhn was convinced otherwise.

"I see no indication of that liquidation by Finley," Kuhn said. "He signed 13 of 15 free agents ... amateur free agents he drafted last June and spent well above the average amounts of money."

Finley had said he spent \$228,500 signing high school and college prospects and

needed the money from the sales of Robinson and Cochran to meet his payroll.

"I have decided to approve the transactions in question," said Kuhn. "I'm satisfied ... that the two transactions were made in good faith and not tied to any future deal."

There had been some concern that by paying so much money for two minor league players Steinbrenner was also buying a future commitment for the first shot at any front-line players Finley might decide to peddle later.

"I am satisfied that this was an arm's-length transaction, made in good faith and bargained without other factors entering into the deal," the commissioner said.

Kuhn said the sale had raised a number of questions in his mind including the future plans for cash transactions between the two teams. That was the reason for the hearing, he said.

"I got convincing answers on those things," the commissioner said. "They told me they had no plans for future dealings. If that turns out not to be so, they can expect to run afoul of the commissioner, and they know it."

Kuhn said he might update the clubs on the \$400,000 limit which he has set on cash deals between clubs.

"I've become increasingly of a mind that it needs sharpening up," the commissioner said. "I'm considering giving the clubs some clarification on it. I'm turning that over in my mind."

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US Under 21 In Finals

HAMBURG, West Germany - Mel Purcell and Robert Van't Hof carried the United States into the final of the under-21 team tennis competition, beating West Germans in semifinal singles matches.

Purcell beat Wolfgang Popp 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 while Van't Hof defeated Damir Keretic 6-3, 6-3.

Meanwhile, the American women swept Britain 3-0 as Linda Siegal clinched the U.S. berth in the weekend finals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over British Wightman Cup player Anne Hobbs.

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Arkansas Takes Team Title

Mays Wins Long 600 Yard Dash

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - The University of Arkansas made history in Southwest Conference track and field Friday night and there's every indication that the best is yet to come.

The Razorbacks of second year coach John McDonnell ran away from the field in the sixth annual SWC Indoor Track and Field Championships in Tarrant County Convention Center. It was the first indoor title for Arkansas, which has never won an outdoor championship other than cross country in the 50-odd years of competition in the league.

The 39-year-old McDonnell, a native of Ireland, served a five-year apprenticeship as

cross country coach before he succeeded Ed Renfrow in 1977.

McDonnell had led the Razorbacks to five consecutive SWC cross country titles.

In long distance races were the Razorback's forte Friday although they showed good balance in piling up 92 points compared with 71 for runnerup and defending champion Houston.

Mike Clark, the only senior point maker on the team, won the mile and anchored the first place medal winning two-mile relay and distance medley relay teams.

Clark was the high scorer in the meet with 15 points although freshman Tony Kasil of Blue Mound, Kansas brought

the house down with a meet record 7:2 high jump.

McDonnell wasn't surprised by the victory.

"Really, I thought we would win," said the Irishman. "I figured we'd score 104 points."

McDonnell added "Our big problem in the past was that the runners on the team that didn't run cross country felt inferior to Texas teams. Well, we bought in some new blood and now they've got it in their heads that when they can get on the track they are the best."

Arkansas won seven first places while no other team could claim more than two first place ribbons.

Arkansas won three relays, the mile run, the 440, the

three-mile and the 800-yard dash.

Texas A&M finished third with 62 points followed by Baylor at 61, Texas 59, SMU 46, Rice 35 and TCU and Texas Tech with 16 points each.

Houston had won the last two indoor meets and was favored.

The long-awaited 60-yard dash by Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey developed into a photo finish. The Aggie football star nipped Houston's Rick Edwards although it took officials almost ten minutes to decide who won the dash to the tape.

Dickey said "I was terrible...I feel strong, but my start isn't as quick as it was last year."

Dickey left immediately for New York where he will try to

qualify for the Russia-United States dual meet here March 3.

The meet, which drew 7,830 fans despite an ice storm, was marred by an official's foulup in the 600-yard dash.

Texas' freshman sensation Ricky Faggett pulled up after he correctly ran the required 600 yards. However, a dozing official failed to fire the pistol for the gun lap until after the 600-yard race was completed.

Three runners ran another lap in what became a 776-yard and James Mays of Texas Tech was declared the winner.

Faggett said "I won the race. The officials made the mistake not me...I don't know why I should suffer...I won the race that was supposed to have been run."

He added "It was the officials who held up the wrong cards and didn't fire the gun."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

TRACK AND FIELD

SAN DIEGO - Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland set a world indoor record for the mile, running a time of 3 minutes, 52.6 seconds as the first three finishers in the San Diego Invitational track meet all bettered the former world mark.

Coghlan, Steve Scott of the Irvine Track Club - eight yards back - and Steve Lacy of the University of Wisconsin finished better than Dick Buerkle's record time of 3:54.9, set in 1978.

Houston McTear edged former U.S. Olympian Eddie Hart in the 60-yard dash with a meet-record time of 6.16 seconds.

BOWLING

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. - Gary Dickinson moved from third to first in the \$90,000 Dutch Masters Open at Sunnybrook Lanes.

Dickinson of Fort Worth, Texas, bowled 1,971 in fifth-round action, building his average for the tournament to 238 and taking a 220-pin lead over Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio.

Dickinson rolled scores of 286, 267, 227, 269, 233, 227, 215 and 247 while winning six of eight matches to total 8,673 overall against Hudson's 8,453.

John Wilcox rolled his third 300 of the tournament. Wilcox rolled consecutive 300s Thursday night and at one point had tossed three perfect games in six games.

TENNIS

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Roscoe Tanner beat top-seeded Jimmy Connors 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 in

the \$250,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club.

In other quarter-finals, Eliot Teltscher downed Colin Dibley of Australia 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Harold Solomon defeated Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-3, 6-4 and Brian Gottfried downed Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-0.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Nina Bohm of Sweden defeated Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa, Ontario, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the \$25,000 satellite professional women's tennis tournament.

Sixth-seeded Renee Blount advanced by beating No. 4 Julie Harrington 7-6, 7-5.

In other quarter-final matches, Marcie Louie defeated Andrea Whitmore 7-6, 6-4 and Iva Budarova beat Sue Stap 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

CLEVELAND (AP) - The terms of Cleveland Indians relief pitcher Dan Spillner's 1-year contract will be settled by an arbitrator next Wednesday in Chicago.

Indians General Manager Phil Seghi and Spillner's agent, Dick Moss, are scheduled to appear before the arbitrator that day to present their cases. The Indians have reportedly offered the right-hander a salary of \$60,000 while Spillner and Moss are seeking a contract in the vicinity of \$70,000 for the 1979 season.

Spillner, 27, was 3-1 with three saves in 56 and one-third innings for the Indians after coming to Cleveland in June as part of a waiver deal with the San Diego Padres.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Ken Rawlinson, longtime athletic trainer at the University of Oklahoma, was listed in guarded condition Friday at Norman Municipal Hospital after sustaining an apparent heart attack during OU basketball practice Thursday night.

The 63-year-old Rawlinson was admitted to the hospital's coronary care unit at 5:30 p.m., CST, Thursday. Visitation has been restricted to family

members, a hospital spokesman said.

Rawlinson, OU's athletic trainer since 1953, is a past president of the National Athletic Trainer's Association and was the trainer for the 1960 United States Olympic team.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Defending national champion Augsburg College of Minneapolis, Minn., No. 1-ranked Bemidji University of Bemidji, Minn., and College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., were named Friday to compete in the 12th annual NAIA national ice hockey championship tournament.

The tournament will be held Feb. 23-25 at St. Paul Auditorium in St. Paul, Minn.

Augsburg, currently 23-3-1, with a weekend series remaining, won its first national title last year by edging Bemidji State 4-3 in St. Paul.

Bemidji State, 20-2-0, ends its season this weekend against St. Scholastica, 19-10-2.

The remainder of the eight-team field will be announced Sunday night.

MIAMI (AP) - The dream of every defensive lineman in pro football is to score a touchdown - and that's what Vern Den Herder, the big defensive end of the Miami Dolphins, did last October against Baltimore.

He was lined up as a blocker on what looked like a field goal attempt but the holder, Don Strock, threw a pass to Den Herder in the end zone for a score.

"After I got off the field, I started shaking a bit," Den Herder said. "What if I had dropped the ball?"

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - A filly named Miss Metric got a case of the smarts after being introduced to a donkey.

The filly, who raced at the Meadowlands last fall, was nervous until she got a donkey named "Number 7" as her stablemate. Trainer Bill Cunningham said:

"She had been nervous and unable to do her best."

AUCTION

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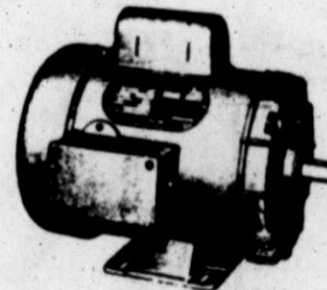
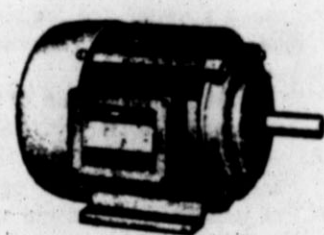
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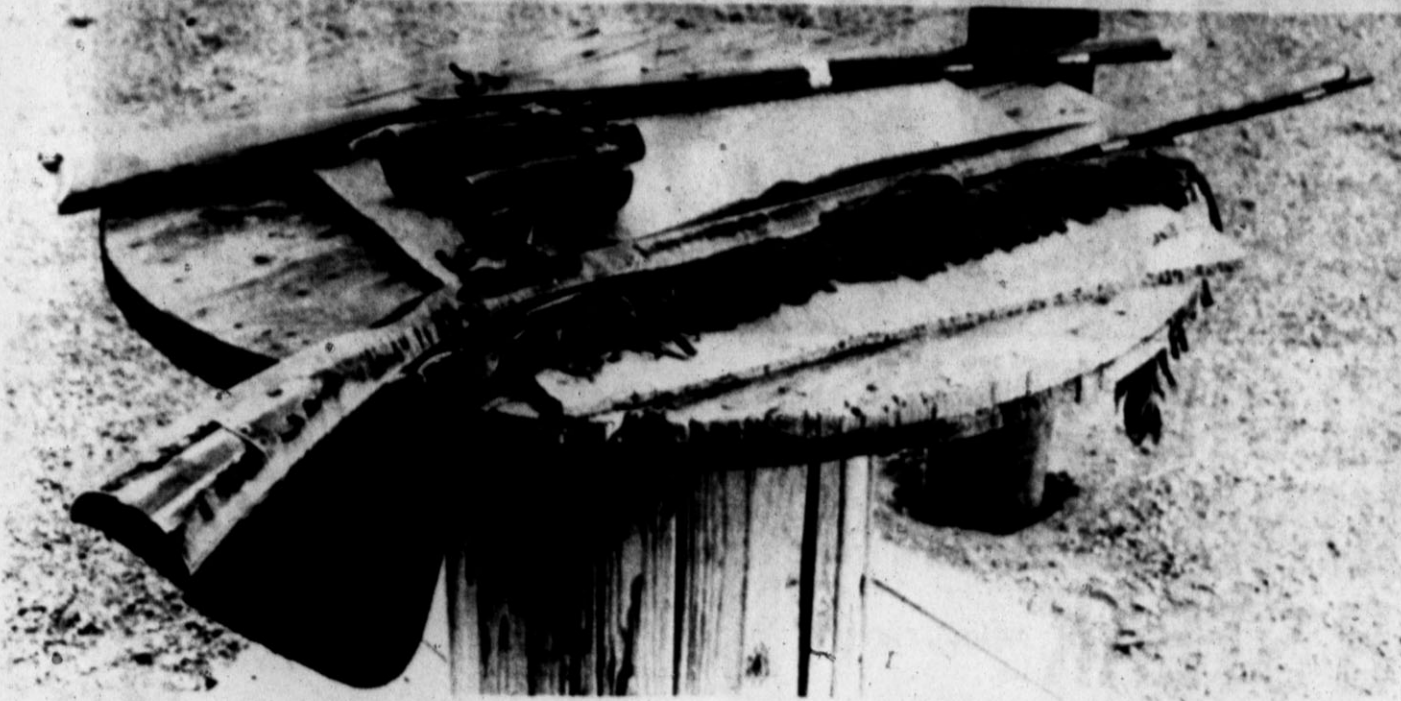
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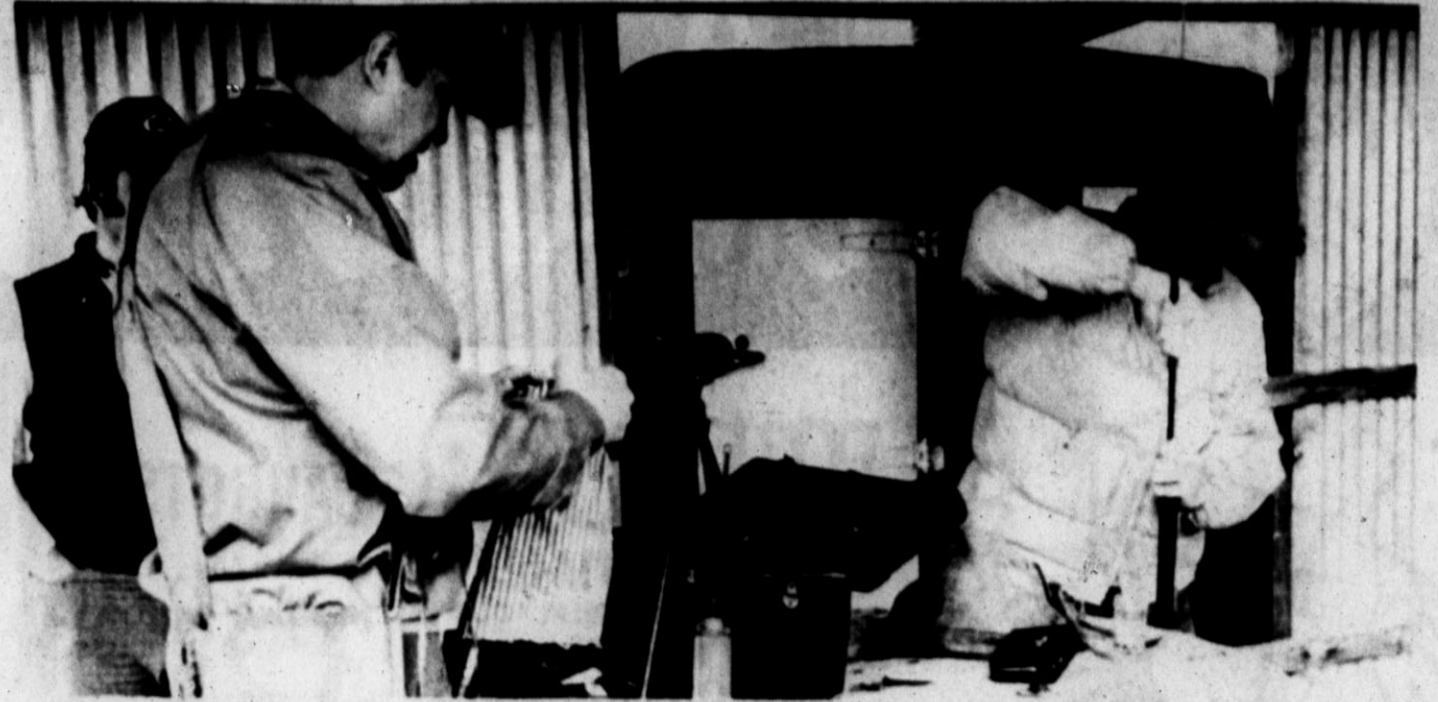
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Thunderclaps and Clouds of Smoke:



Weapons of a muzzle loading enthusiast. At top, a kit replica of a percussion cap .45 Hawken. At bottom, a home-constructed replica of a .36



Al Hill, left, positions a cotton rag over the muzzle of his flintlock to cut off a patch during the loading process. Meanwhile, Charles Duval takes the ramrod to his rifle to push a lead home.

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoor Editor

The firing line grows quiet as the next competitor rams a ball home, slides the long ramrod beneath the barrel, and steps to his mark.

From a vintage pouch slung round his shoulder, he takes a powder flask, pouring a charge of black grains into the pan of the mammoth weapon he cradles across his left arm.

Drawing back the hammer, the shooter brings the rifle to his shoulder, sets the hair trigger with a click, and fixes his gaze on the metal disk 175 yards downrange with all the intensity of the legendary yesterday figures he seeks to emulate.

Perhaps he likens himself to Mike Fink, Davy Crockett, or Daniel Boone as he squints through the open sight, centering his target.

The flash of ignited powder, a thunderclap of smoke and fire, and the flat "tink" of a dead-centered target touch off a spontaneous cheer from fellow competitors, and another modern-day shooter has made the transition to a romanticized era in shooting history that has a considerable following among modern-day sportsmen.

Muzzleloaders and black powder, long-hence left to their place in history by cartridge ammunition and improved firearms, have enjoyed an amazing resurgence in recent years among a populace weary of the hurry-up pace of modern competitive shooting, and the "perfection" of the rifles and pistols of today.

Now, the "muzzleloader mania" has arrived in Hereford. A contingent of local muzzleloading enthusiasts are

Pennsylvania flintlock rifle. Graceful lines of vintage replicas add flair and romance to the muzzle loading sport.

hoping to form their own shooting club, and as a starter, the local shooters hosted National Rifle Association Director Al Hill of Amarillo at an informal shoot here last weekend.

Hill, a blackpowder man since childhood, carries ample credentials to aid the local shooters in getting organized.

He has been a member of the NRA board for three years, and has been a member of the NRA executive committee for one year.

He also serves on the NRA range development committee, the competition rules committee, and the blackpowder committee.

Having served with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in addition to other wildlife agencies, Hill is an avid blackpowder hunter, taking

upland game, waterfowl and big game with muzzleloaders.

"Even though blackpowder shooting has already become widely popular over other sections of the country, it is really only getting started in the Panhandle. There are a few kits for constructing muzzleloading weapons, and some ready-made muzzleloader replicas available today, but there is no big supply of these weapons, and this has kept their numbers down in this area," Hill explained.

Why the popularity of these ancient firearms?

"The country is on a nostalgic kick right now. There's a resurgence of many of the old ways. There's a certain degree of romanticism associated with muzzleloaders, and hunting with such weapons adds spice. Then, the basically slower pace of muzzleloader meets, and the

informality of the whole thing is a strong point too. It's family-oriented. When you go to meets, there's a lot of camping out and fellowship," Hill explained.

"I used blackpowder guns when I was a kid, and I got back to shooting them competitively in 1960. I've been doing all of my hunting with muzzleloaders for several years now," he added.

Hill is a member of the High Plains Flatlanders Muzzleloader Club in Amarillo, and he has some definite ideas about helping new clubs make a go of it.

"Someplace to shoot is the one critical factor. You've got to have a facility where you can go out and shoot whenever you want to, and get in some practice. If you have a good place to get together and shoot,

a lot of camaraderie can develop," stated Hills.

He pointed out that a reliable estimate places the number of blackpowder shooters in the U.S. at 400,000, and there is still potential for expansion.

Most of today's blackpowder enthusiasts are using .45 and .50-.58 caliber weapons, many of which are replicas of such famous rifles as the Hawken and Fortney.

But, despite the enthusiasm for the blackpowder sport, Hill emphasized that government regulations hamper blackpowder shooters.

"Regulations prohibit many stores from carrying blackpowder supplies. Restrictions from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms make it a problem to obtain black powder, and drive up its price. Dealers are limited on the quantity they may have in stock, and must keep it in storage safes," he pointed out.

"Nobody wants to handle blackpowder much, and the dealers just can't keep much on hand. Six or eight years ago, I could buy 25 pounds of powder for \$25. Now, with all of the regulations, powder is \$6-\$8 a pound," he continued.

In his role as an NRA director, Hill is concerned about these controls, and predicts more

battles in the 96th Congress over gun control issues.

"Edward Kennedy heads up the Senate judiciary committee, and I'm sure he'll emphasize any gun bills before him. He's

in a powerful position. At present, the Administration may not want to irritate any more people with the gun issue. The pro-gun people have given Congress strong mandates a-



Richard Stanley uses a short starter to begin the process of getting a lead ball loaded in his rifle.

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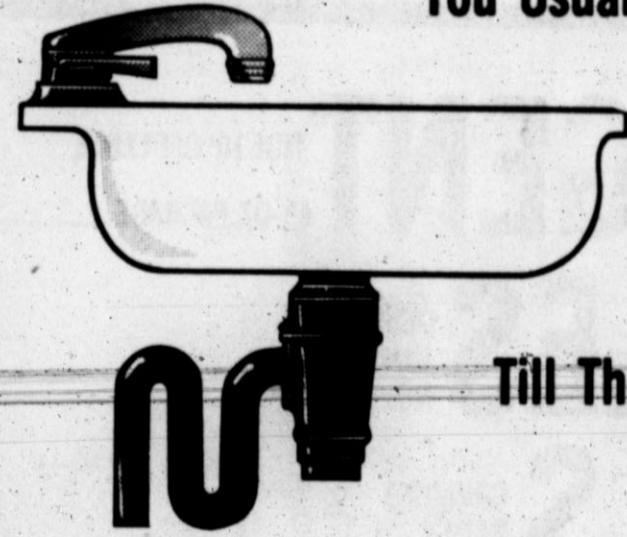
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The Spice of Life for Muzzleloaders



Intent on his target, Al Hill unloads with a Fortney flintlock during a practice round. Trappings such



Competition with muzzle loading weapons is informal, which adds to its appeal for some enthusiasts. Here, Ken Cooper fires at a small clay

target as other contestants in the event look on, offering advice and encouragement.

(PHOTOS BY JIM STEIERT)

gainst gun registration. Congress also voted to continue the Department of Civilian Marksmanship, although efforts are afoot to do away with it. This is a

big battle now," Hill commented. "We are witnessing a gradual erosion of our rights as gun owners. The more members we

can get in NRA, the better we can combat gun control. It's a numbers game, and the group that gets the most letters, cards and calls to Congress on an issue is usually the group that wins. We've fought a damn good battle in the NRA, and now, we're hoping to double our present membership to two million," he added.

Returning his attention to the muzzleloading sports, Hill explained that there is a growing interest in the state in special muzzleloading seasons for game such as deer.

"There's no reason Texas couldn't have a muzzleloader season. Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado all have special muzzleloader seasons now, and they're growing by leaps and bounds. I don't say there would be an advantage one way or the other, but a special season

would provide additional recreation," said Hill.

"As far as the actual hunting, I don't feel handicapped or advantaged, going out with a muzzleloader. Blackpowder arms are lethal on big game. I've taken deer and turkey with muzzleloading rifles, and geese and upland game with blackpowder shotguns. A lot of the fun in hunting big game with muzzleloaders is in getting close for the shot. Most of my shots at game have been around 70 yards, and 100 yards is about maximum. If I were desperate and hungry, I would try a 150-200 yard shot. But 100 yards and under will get the job done in a good fashion," he continued.

A strong advocate of remaining with the traditional and authentic in muzzleloading, Hill returned to his custom-

made Fortney flintlock rifle, poured in a charge of powder, and carefully cut off a spit-rag at the muzzle.

He placed a lead ball on the rag, rammed the works home with a brass rod, and proceeded to the 200 yard firing line for the next stage in a progressive shootoff.

At the line, he primed the weapon, drew a bead, and squeezed the trigger.

There were sparks, a hissing noise, and a cloud of smoke, but no discharge.

Undaunted, Hill reached in his pouch, drew out the powder flask, and primed the flintlock once more.

"You'll never see a flash in the pan with a modern cartridge firearm. You're witnessing history repeated right here," he quipped.

Seconds later, the Fortney's

hammer fell, touching off the traditional cloud of blackpowder smoke, a blast of thunder, and a metallic clang as the lead ball hit home downrange.

Hill blew smoke from the

muzzle before leaning on the rifle's lengthy barrel to assess his shot.

You could almost see a coonskin cap perched atop his head.

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COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Hunting Deaths Climb in 1978

AUSTIN - There were 19 fatal hunting accidents during 1978, two more than the previous year, according to the Hunter Safety Section of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Department game wardens across the state reported 83 hunting accidents during the year, compared to 80 in 1977. Of the 125 persons involved in accidents in 1978, 30 were 16 years of age or younger.

December was the most dangerous month, with 20 accidents reported, followed by November, September and January.

Only three persons involved in hunting accidents were reported to be graduates of hunter safety courses, according to Theron D. Carroll, hunter safety coordinator. One Texas program graduate was the victim of a fatal accident in which the shooter had no formal hunter safety training; one Texas graduate was the shooter in a non-fatal accident; and the other was not on the certified student or instructor roll of the Texas

program. The reports indicated that the most accidents - 18 - affected deer hunters. However, shotguns were involved in more accidents than were rifles or pistols. No archery accidents were reported.

Biologist Receives Award

AUSTIN - Pat L. Hutson, superintendent of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's San Marcos Fish Hatchery, has received the 1978 Outstanding Fishery Worker Award from the Texas Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

Hutson was recognized by the Society for his work in the field of fish culture. Since becoming superintendent of the San Marcos hatchery in 1974,

Hutson has been instrumental in developing the department's small mouth bass culture program.

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

FIRST SPRING GOBBLER HUNT SCHEDULED

LUBBOCK - Sportsmen will have their first chance at bagging a wild gobbler on the rolling plains of northwest Texas on two of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife management areas starting April 20.

Four W.M.A. will be open to this spring hunt across Texas including the Gene Howe M.A. in the Panhandle; Matador M.A. near Palestine; and the Kerr M.A. near Hunt.

Potential hunters have until 5 p.m. March 12 to submit an application available at the management areas and P&WD offices.

A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. March 15 in the department's Austin headquarters. Each of the 198 hunters whose names are drawn will be charged a \$10 fee to help defray the costs of conducting the hunts.

Each permit will be issued for a two-day period, beginning at noon on the first day and ending at noon on the third day.

Northwest Texas turkey hunters will find the Gene Howe M.A. located six miles east of Canadian in Hemphill County encompassing 5,821 acres. 30 permits will be issued for the Howe area and three separate hunts will be on April 20-23, 27-29 and May 4-6. 10 permit holders will hunt each of the two-day periods.

The Matador M.A. area is located 11 miles north of Paducah in Cottle county with over 28,100 acres open to turkey hunting on April 20-23, 27-29 and May 4-6, with 60 permits scheduled to be issued. 20 permit holders will hunt each of the three periods.

These public turkey hunts are not necessarily indicative of a high turkey population, but are part of a continuing manage-

ment program.

Spring turkey hunting in central Texas has proven to be a sound management practice as the hunts are set late enough in the nesting season so that most of the hens have been bred and are laying eggs or nesting.

The gobblers which can be hunted by shotgun only during the 1979 spring hunt are still in the same general areas frequented by the hens.

Hen turkeys need to be bred only once each spring to lay fertile eggs throughout the nesting season. Even if the turkey nest is destroyed by flood, fire, predators, or farm operations, the hen has the capacity to build another nest and lay more eggs.

The successful spring turkey hunter will most likely use a turkey caller to lure the wise, old gobbler within shotgun range.

The open areas of both the Howe and Matador properties will test the hunters skill at turkey calling and hiding due to the excellent sight and hearing of the Rio Grande turkey gobbler, and should prove to be a quality hunt.

For additional entry information, write to the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

DUCKS COOPERATE IN PANHANDLE

UMBARGER - An intensive 2½ weeks of trapping at the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Umbarger has resulted in over 1,000 ducks being caught and tagged by personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Max Traweck, waterfowl biologist with the P&WD, noted that 1,005 mallard drakes and hens were banded at the refuge in the southwest corner of the Texas Panhandle even though

the lake was frozen over for several days during the trapping period.

Traweck stated that the bands weigh approximately 1/100 of an ounce and are placed on one leg of each duck. The band number, tagging location and date are then sent and entered into a computer in the state of Maryland for future reference.

Future reports of these bands will furnish both agencies with valuable information such as migration routes and the birds age.

State Park Campsites On Reservation System

AUSTIN — Good camping weather is only around the corner, even though continuing ice, fog and drizzle make that seem hard to believe. Now is the time to get ahead on spring plans to camp in state parks, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says, and this year there is a uniform reservation system that went into effect Jan. 1.

Initially, the system was offered at 16 selected parks on a

trial basis to give the department information to adequately evaluate the program. The purpose of this additional service is to avoid disappointment for would-be campers unable to find an available site after a long journey. All state parks with camping facilities now are covered by the reservation system. However, reservations are not necessary if one wants to take a chance on a site being

available on arrival at a park. Reservations may not be made more than 90 days in advance of occupancy date. Many people may not have realized it now is possible to reserve sites for the Easter weekend, which falls on April 13-15.

Reservations for campsites, cabins and screened shelters may be made by mail, phone, or in person at the park of choice.

Studying Forage Can Mean Bigger Catches

AUSTIN — A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologist believes Texas fishermen could improve their catch by taking a tip from trout fishermen.

Many trout fishermen become expert at "matching the hatch," which amounts to observing the types of aquatic insects which are available to the fish at a particular time and attempting to use a fly or nymph that closely resembles them.

Biologist John K. Means of Tyler said Texas fishermen can do the same by using lures which closely resemble the type of forage being utilized by bass or whatever gamefish is being

sought. "Of course, in this state, the principal forage usually is not aquatic insects, but rather shad, minnows and sunfish," Means pointed out. "Knowledge of the size of these species at a given time of the year when they are most abundant would greatly aid fishermen in lure or bait selection."

Means said it may or may not be true that smaller lures catch smaller fish, but he points out that lure manufacturers nowadays are marketing more and more of the smaller sizes and "natural" color patterns.

Two species of shad make up a large portion of the forage

base for bass, Means said, and fishermen might profit from knowing how important they are in their favorite fishing lake. Both gizzard and threadfin shad spawn twice each year, usually in May and August, and they can be as populous as 10,000 per acre in some lakes.

When there is an abundance of small shad, a lure of approximately the same size


and appearance as shad should be effective, Means reasoned.

Minnows also are an important food for bass as well as other predator fish, and Means said fishermen using minnows for bait should try the smallest available size in the spring, larger ones in the summer and the largest in the fall.



Bass also feed on sunfish, and

anglers should try the popular sunfish imitation lures in late spring and summer when large numbers of these small fish are on bass' menu.

"Of course, a fisherman cannot always be aware of the forage base, but he may be able to find out more about it by calling a department fisheries biologist in his area," Means suggested.




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Four Sweethearts Nominated For Crown



Charla Edwards
Alpha Iota Mu



Judy Wall
Kappa Iota Ritual of Jewels



Mary Sledge
Xi Epsilon Alpha Exemplar



Vida Grady
Alpha Alpha Preceptor

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, February 18, 1979
Page 1B

See story inside this section.

Hallows-Daniels Marriage Solemnized



MR. & MRS. BLAKE DANIELS
...she is former Linda K. Hallows

The marriage of Miss Linda Kay Hallows and Blake Daniels, both of Salt Lake City, took place in a morning ceremony Thursday in the Salt Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The bride is a former Hereford resident, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hallows who honored the newly-married couple here Saturday evening, inviting Hereford friends to a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Thomas on Harrison Highway.

Elder Benjamin Bowring conducted the marriage ceremony.

Her sister, Miss Julie Hallows of Salt Lake City, attended the bride as maid of honor and the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Kurt Daniels, of Rexburg, Ida.

Ushers were Lane Hallows of Salina, Utah and Brett Hallows of Hereford, brothers of the bride, and Flood Thomas of Hereford.

A gown of sheer cotton voile, with empire bodice overlaid

with Venise lace, was chosen by the bride. The Queen Anne neckline was edged with a narrow lace ruffle and similar ruffles finished the fitted sheer sleeves at the wrists.

A wide flounce of the fabric was set above the hemline of the skirt which fell straight in front and shaped into a chapel train.

Her waltz-length illusion veil was held to her dark hair with a headpiece of applique lace, and matching lace bordered the lower tier of illusion. Her bouquet of white roses,

starflowers and babybreath had accents of blue carnations.

The bride's gown was of ice-blue qiana and she carried three white roses tied with blue ribbon bows and streamers.

Mrs. Daniels is an employee of Ford Chemical Laboratory in Salt Lake City, where she graduated from LDS Business College in 1974. She is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School and was a student employee of The Hereford Brand.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

B. Daniels of Victor, Ida., the bridegroom is employed with Vangas in Salt Lake City after completing an LDS mission to Thailand. He attended the Utah State University and completed high school studies at Teton High School in Driggs, Ida.

After Feb. 21 the couple will be at home at 2870 South Blair in Salt Lake City.

On their wedding trip they stopped in Hereford for the reception. With their parents they greeted guests at the Thomas home, where Mrs. Lane Hallows and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Alan Mann of Provo, Utah, were at the registry table. The bride's grandfather, Daniel J. Larsen, also assisted in receiving callers.

Mrs. Chris Ottosen of Hereford and Mrs. Don Dietl of Burlington, Okla., served the wedding cake while Miss Katy

Thomas of Amarillo and Mrs. Gary Stretcher of Mineral Wells poured punch.

The cake was three-tiered, with a cascade of blue and white sugar flowers down the front. On the top tier, above a colonnade, was a blown glass decoration, a standing heart twined with green leaves and topped with tiny blue glass dove figurines. A small wedding bell was suspended in the center of the heart.

A white cutwork cloth was laid over blue on the table, which was lighted with blue tapers in silver candelabra placed in the center with an arrangement of blue and white silk flowers.

Following the marriage, guests of the families met for a wedding dinner, served at round tables covered with beige cloths and centered with blue bouquets.

Business Considered by DAR

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Mrs. C.F. Newsom, Regent, opened the meeting with the DAR Ritual.

Mrs. Curtis Traweck, American History Month chairman, reported on the recent essay contest, the subject of which was "Travel in the Thirteen Colonies." Students from 12 schools representing five school systems entered 386 essays, an increase over last year's 285 entries. Twelve bronze medals were awarded with 13 certificates of award and 361 certificates of appreciation.

Mrs. Traweck expressed appreciation to the proofreaders and judges of the essays. She announced that a special meeting will be held April 22 at the E.B. Black house to honor the contest winners and their parents.

Mrs. Stanford Knox reported that the chapter has met requirements for the Gold Honor Roll. She urged the members to lobby for better TV and movie fare, suggesting that they write to program sponsors when wishing to object to or applaud a series.

Mrs. W.J. Gilliland reported on the findings of the auditing

committee. The committee found the DAR financial books to be in correct order and appreciation was expressed to the treasurer, Mrs. Stanford Knox. Other committee mem-

bers are Mrs. Tom Draper and Mary Sue James.

Mrs. L.W. Norvell showed the bronze nameplates which will be placed on the flag base and microfilm reader in the County Library to designate that they were gifts of Los Ciboleros.

Mrs. Norvell also displayed the lapel pins being made for supporters of Mrs. Earnest Brainard's campaign for Texas State DAR regent. Mrs. Brainard asked for volunteers to make the pins and bake cookies.

Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. was nominated to be the chapter's candidate for the Distinguished Service Award being offered by West Texas State University.

Mrs. F. Michael Carr, chairman of the American Indians committee, presented a program on "Our Indigenous Americans." She told of the DAR programs for American Indians and spoke on the cultures of the Indian.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Smith were Mildred Elliott, Mrs. J.J. Durham and Mrs. Ron Smith.

Others present included Mmes. Jess L. Robinson, George Millard, T.J. Carter, Charles Vasek, LeRoy K. Williamson, and a guest, Mrs. Joe Stubblefield.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Johnnie Alderate, Karen Bridges, Minnie Barton, Karen Bass, Inf. boy Brova, Scott Burford, Faust Collier.

Sandra Combs, Ricardo Estrada, Florence Gillingham, Patsy Hoffman, Jean Haney, Todd Johnston, Mary Kemp, Fay Jung.

Elizabeth Lance, Richard Layman, Clayton Lovelady, Eusebia Mancha, Travis Rogers, Ruth Acquire, James Warren, Almeda Penman.

Ernie Martin, K. McGowan, Laura Milburn, Richard Norwood, Paula Olivarez, Herminia Rangel, Inf. girl Rangel, Richard Romero.

Velma Salvino, Leona Sowell, Bessie Spande, Annette Traweck, May Lavada Shannon, Glenn Williams, Carroll White-side, Pat Woodard.

Posthumous Honor Recognizes Milburn

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Milburn received a letter this week from Congressman Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.) addressed to their son, the late Nick Milburn, who died Nov. 22, 1978.

Congressman Crane, who was apparently unaware of Mr. Milburn's death, wrote to ask him to serve on his Texas State Advisory Board. Crane is the U.S. representative from the 12th Congressional District of Illinois and has announced his Republican candidacy for the 1980 presidential race.

In his personal letter to Mr. Milburn, Crane said, "I feel strongly that we need to rely heavily on the advice and counsel of local, state and national leaders to help run this campaign. If you do join with me in this campaign, I would expect and hope that you would play an active part in leading my campaign not only in your state, but nationally."

Rep. Crane extended an invitation for the late Mr. Milburn to meet with him in Washington next month for a private strategy session concerning the campaign.

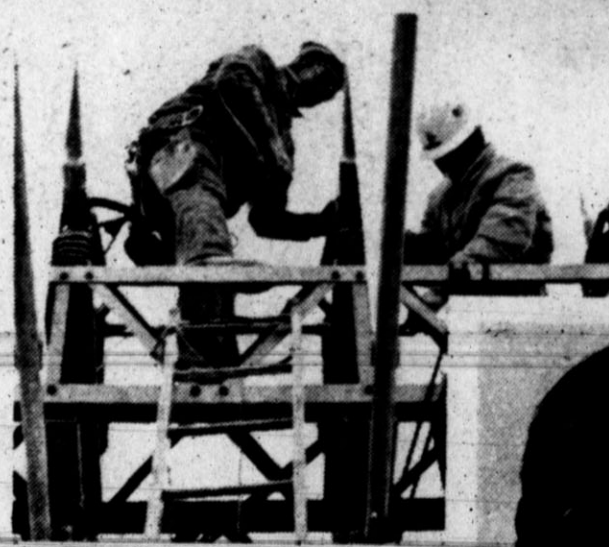
Mr. Milburn was a lifetime resident of Hereford and was 31 years old at the time of his death. He was active in the Rotary Club and was a reserved deputy with the Sheriff's Department. He was survived by two sons, Philip 7½, and Steve, 3½.

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"My boy Mark was in about the third grade when he came home and told his mom and me, 'I'm gonna be a wrestler.' Sure enough he goes out for the Maverick Club's wrestling team. He got more and more involved in it...brought a note home askin' 'could I come up and help start a booster club. Well, I got involved...and now I'm really into it...my other two boys are wrestling and I do everything I can to help. I raise money, drive the bus...put 11,000 miles on a new van in 'bout 6 months driving Maverick boys to tournaments. I'm even a substitute daddy when their folks can't be at a tournament...I'll hug 'em and cheer 'em on. And the big boys watch out for the little ones, too. Those Maverick Club boys, they're just something special to me...just like family. And you know, I feel the same 'bout Southwestern Public Service Company. They're like family too, everybody pitches in to get the job done. And they take good care of you. Take the Company Training program. Eleven years ago, I didn't have a trade, no job security. Now, thanks to SPS, I'm a journeyman electrician...that's a trade for life. My family...my trade...that special feeling I get working with the Maverick Club boys...those are things nobody can take away from me."

JAMES STOVALL

money, drive the bus...put 11,000 miles on a new van in 'bout 6 months driving Maverick boys to tournaments. I'm even a substitute daddy when their folks can't be at a tournament...I'll hug 'em and cheer 'em on. And the big boys watch out for the little ones, too. Those Maverick Club boys, they're just something special to me...just like family. And you know, I feel the same 'bout Southwestern Public Service Company. They're like family too, everybody pitches in to get the job done. And they take good care of you. Take the Company Training program. Eleven years ago, I didn't have a trade, no job security. Now, thanks to SPS, I'm a journeyman electrician...that's a trade for life. My family...my trade...that special feeling I get working with the Maverick Club boys...those are things nobody can take away from me."



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Sorority Sweethearts Center of BSP Attention

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was to crown its annual Valentine Queen Saturday evening during the annual Valentine Ball at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Each of the city's four chapters nominated a candidate this year for the queen's title. (Due to The Brand being delivered Saturday afternoon the name of the winner is being held for Tuesday's edition so the announcement will be a surprise at the ball.)

The four Sweethearts are Vida Grady from Alpha Alpha Preceptor, Charla Edwards from Alpha Iota Mu; Mary Sledge Xi Epsilon Alpha Exemplar Chapter, and Judy Wall, Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter.

Each of the four are spotlighted below:

Vida Grady has been involved in sorority work for a number of years, having received her Order of the Rose, which signifies 15 years of BSP membership. She has been president of her sorority chapter and been a City Council representative, as well as serving in a number of other capacities.

Mrs. Grady is a registered nurse and is 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

nursing supervisor at Deaf Smith General Hospital. She has been Red Cross nursing chairman five years. She is a member of Aggie Mothers Club and is a former 4-H leader. Mrs. Grady is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The wife of Postmaster Nolan Grady, they have four children, Robert, Joan, Donna and Paula. The Gradys reside at 116 Ave. J.

Charla Russell Edwards has been a member of Alpha Iota Mu since February of last year. She is currently serving as vice president, chairman of the membership committee and member of the service and publicity committees. She is recording secretary and reporter for the City BSP Council.

Mrs. Edwards is employed in the customer service department at First National Bank. Her husband Tony is employed as an agriculturist at Holly Sugar.

Mrs. Edwards is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, currently serving on the Little Miss Hereford committee.

The Edwards reside at 428 Ave. B and are Baptists. Her hobbies include bowling, needlework and jogging.

Mary Sledge has been involved in BSP work since 1972, when she pledged Alpha Iota Mu. She advanced to the Exemplar chapter in 1976, having served as their vice president and president since that time.

Mrs. Sledge has chaired or been a member of every BSP committee in her seven years as a sorority sister.

Mrs. Sledge has been married for 23 years to Gerald Sledge and they reside at 212 Elm St. They have three children, Leesa Penland, 22, David, 19, and Jana, 14.

The KEA nominee has served as a Sunday School and Bible School teacher at First Christian Church, where the Sledge family are members. She is acting as a teacher corps organizer this year.

She is employed as a tax preparer and office supervisor by H&R Block in Hereford. She has been a Camp Fire leader for 13 years, serving as a camp counselor for five years.

A native of Hereford, Judy Wall has been a member of Kappa Iota Ritual of Jewels for five years, having served as president for the past two years. She has chaired several committees and been active in all chapter activities. Mrs. Wall has attended two state BSP conventions and is Kappa Iota's representative to the American Heart Association.

In addition to her sorority involvement, Mrs. Wall has participated in fund-raising campaigns for the Heart Association, March of Dimes and Cancer Society. She has assisted with the Chamber Women's Division Little Miss Contest and the YMCA "Anything Goes" event.

Mrs. Wall holds her bachelor's degree in elementary and kindergarten education. She is married to Johnny Wall, who owns Wall & Sons Drilling with his brother and father. The couple has a son, Eric, and resides at 135 Pecan.



To Be Married

Mary Alice Gilbert and Wade Kent Cruse, both of Hereford, plan to be married March 2 in First Christian Church. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, 237 Elm St. The future bridegroom is the son of R. Glenn Cruse of Atlantic City, Iowa and Virginia Cruse of Hereford. A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is currently employed by First National Fuel and Fertilizer. A former resident of Albuquerque, N.M., Cruse is employed by Harvey Milton electrical specialists.

Episcopal Church Prepares for Lent

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 the next 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.

Clothing Workshop Scheduled March 1

All interested persons are invited to attend a clothing workshop titled "New Tricks For Sewing Chicks" Thursday, March 1. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. in the County Bull Barn.

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. She holds a bachelor of science degree in clothing and textiles from Texas Tech University and a home economics education and a masters of science in clothing and textiles from Texas Tech University.

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

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

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Because I am basically shallow, I am always drawn to lists of the ten best anything. Somehow, I feel my life will have no meaning unless I know who are the ten best lovers, the ten best dressed people, or who have the ten best noses.

I naturally pored over the story listing the Ten Most Sensuous Pairs of Legs which "best epitomize the beauty of human limbs."

It was interesting because sandwiched between Liza Minnelli, Angie Dickinson, Shirley MacLaine, Jane Fonda, Chris Evert, Bianca Jagger, Nancy Lopez, Cheryl Ladd and Bess Myerson was Rosalynn Carter.

To tell you the truth, I didn't know Rosalynn Carter had legs that went to the hip. There must be thousands of pictures of her legs filling the wastebaskets of every city room in the country, but they rarely see the printed page of a newspaper.

That is not the point. The point is why women? Why don't we honor the Most Sensuous Pair of Legs in men? Here are my nominations.

For the Most Sensuous Legs on a Television Personality: Walter Cronkite. Walter's legs (if indeed there are two under the desk) for years have titillated women's imaginations. For sheer mystique and lingering fantasy, no one tops Walter.

For the Most Sensuous Legs in the Literary Field: Jim Fixx, whose legs dominated the cover of the No. 1 best seller of 1978, RUNNING. Legs have not had such an impact on the American way of life since the two hind ones of Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in Chicago in 1871.

The Most Sensuous Legs in the Military: Klinger on MASH, who proves week after week that when you're in a war zone it doesn't matter if you shave your legs or not, you can still be attractive.

The Most Sensuous Legs in Science Fiction: The bionic ones belonging to Lee Majors. When they come with varicose veins it will open up an entire market for women.

The Most Sensuous Legs in Sports: Joe Namath, who proved to the world that the claims made by pantyhose are true: one size fits all.

The Most Sensuous Legs in Politics: Harold Stassen and Ronald Reagan, whose legs have logged more miles on the campaign trail than any other legs in political history.

And finally the Most Sensuous Legs occupying a White House in Washington: Jimmy Carter, because he's married to Rosalynn Carter and Sensuous legs marry sensuous legs and if you don't believe me just check the wastebaskets of the city rooms.



Watermelons grown along the Tigris River have been known to reach as much as 275 pounds.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
El Llano Study Club, dinner party for members' husbands in the E.B. Black house, 7:30 p.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, 8 p.m.
TOPS #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, home of Cindy Norvell, 728 Ave. G, 7 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Myrsedia Smith, 8 p.m.
Afterschool film at County Library, 4 p.m. Free admission.
Big Brothers-Big Sisters annual banquet at Community Center, 7 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
TOPS #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at church, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Chamber Fun Breakfast, Community Center, 6:30 a.m.
Calliopean Study Club, home of Virginia Holmes, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building at the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

- Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Bake Sale opens at 10 a.m. in Sugarland Mall by St. Thomas Church Women.

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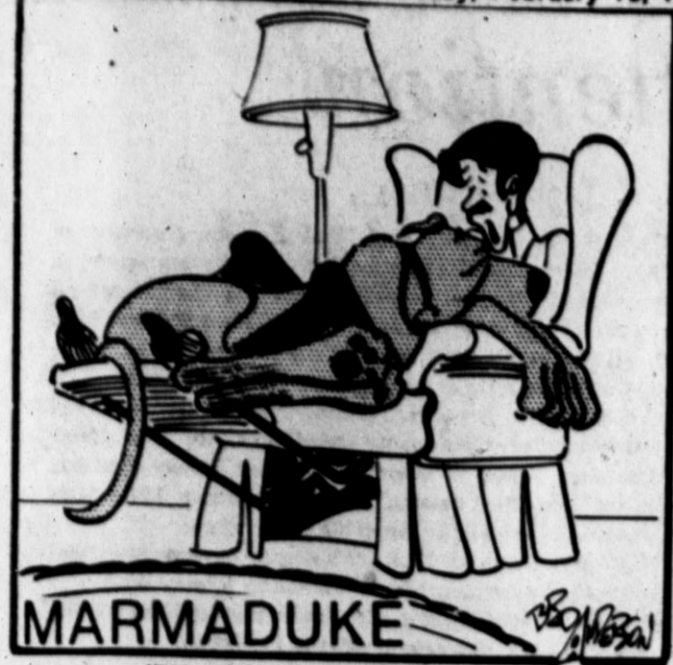
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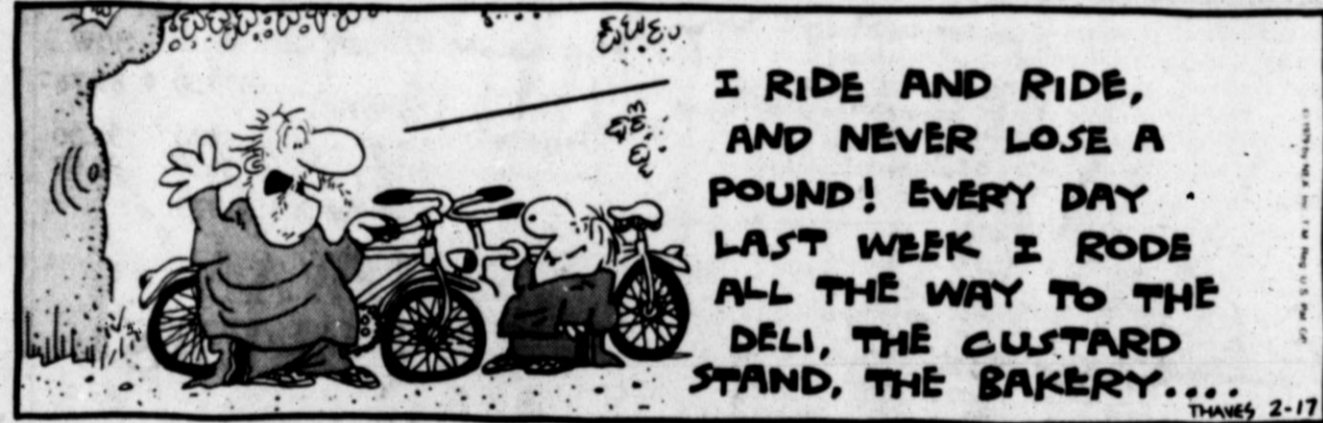
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



Family Finds Hereford A Friendly, Small Town

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Being twenty-six, married with two children, and taking responsibility of a business can be quite a challenge for a newcomer to Hereford, but Perry Hall finds the car wash business a lot of fun.

"It's a lot of fun. It takes a lot of willpower and you have to be mechanical minded to work on the equipment, but I really enjoy it," stated Perry Hall.

The Hall's came to Hereford earlier this month. Perry and Vicki Hall have two children,

Lance who attends West Central first grade and Casey who is three years of age. The Halls were married in 1972 in Tullia. They reside at 131 Northwest Drive.

Hall recently joined the Lion's Club and the Chamber of Commerce. The family enjoys playing tennis, football, fishing, hunting, and water and snow skiing.

Hall was born and raised in Tullia. He graduated from High School in 1970 and attended West Texas State University for 1½ years prior to his draftment

into the Army. He served in the service for 6½ years, and at the time of his discharge was ranked First Lt.

During the service Hall and his wife traveled from the east coast to the west coast. Some of the Forts he was stationed at are Fort Ord, Calif.; Stuttgart, Germany; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Hood; and Grafenowhr, Germany. Mrs. Hall traveled with her husband on all but the last tour of duty which was a temporary assignment in Germany.

Mrs. Hall is 25 years of age. She was born and raised in Tullia, graduating from high school in 1971. She has been employed by several accounting firms and is presently employed by Cotton & Warrick. She plays the clarinet and enjoys sitting playing the piano occasionally. Her hobby is gardening.

The Halls find Hereford "a friendly town to live in" and plan to raise their children here.

"Hereford, I love it. It's a big little small town. The people are friendly," said Hall. And his wife stated, "Hereford has some of the friendliest people that I have ever met."



MR. AND MRS. PERRY HALL
...with children in new home

TSTA Backs Observance Of Public Schools Week

AUSTIN - "Texas Public Schools: Democracy in Austin." That's the theme for the annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week, scheduled March 5 through 9.

The Texas State Teachers Association is joining with other education organizations and Masonic bodies throughout the state in urging teachers, students, and the public to participate in the 29th annual observance of the special week.

TSTA President Virginia Stacey of San Antonio is calling on members to lend their support to the statewide observance in this 125th year of free public school education in Texas.

In a letter to members, Mrs. Stacey points out that TSTA is on the eve of its own 100th birthday anniversary, having been established in Mexia in 1880.

Gov. Bill Clements recently signed a proclamation designating March 5 through 9 as Texas Public Schools Week and urging citizens to take part in local observances.

The first school week in March is set aside each year to give Texas citizens a special

invitation to visit their public schools.

Many school buildings participate with open houses, classroom displays, and special exhibits of student work.

"We want parents and other school patrons to meet teachers and get a better understanding of the way their schools operate," Mrs. Stacey says.

"They will discover that Texas teachers care about their

children and need parental support in their everyday efforts to help children learn."

The Texas State Board of Education has cooperated with Texas Masons in their sponsorship of the special week since the first observance in 1951.

Book Store Stockholders To Convene

The stockholders of Christian Book Store will be convening at 7 p.m. Monday at The Railroad Crossing for the purpose of electing new directors. All stockholders are urged to be in attendance.

Since the late 1950's, the rate of divorce for couples with children is greater than for childless couples, reports Patricia Lamson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Ann Landers

Sex Education Needed



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to the teenage girls who need information about preventing pregnancy and cannot go to parents or counselors is wise. A government pamphlet can be helpful, but in most areas more can be done. Cities of any size usually have a health department, a free clinic, Planned Parenthood, or a women's center where information and counseling on contraceptives and their use is available.

Some young women need counseling to give them the confidence to decline sex if it is not safe for them. They need to be able to say to their partner, "You must use a condom." A condom is a simple rubber sheaf -- reliable, safe, easily available and a good way for a young man to show he is willing to accept some responsibility for his actions.

A woman must carry the burden of pregnancy, with or without the aid of a man. Pregnancy should come only when she wants it. It is not unreasonable for a woman to insist that a man protect her if he wishes the pleasure of her company. -- Austin Reader

DEAR AUSTIN: As recently as two years ago a letter such as yours could not have appeared in this column -- not because it wasn't relevant but because so few papers would have printed it.

Too little has been said and written about the male's responsibility in intimate relationships. Thank you for presenting this dimension to my

readers. **DEAR ANN LANDERS:** In a smallish town, a respected citizen got himself in an embarrassing spot. It made page one of our local paper. There's no way a person in this community could have missed it.

My husband and I opted to pretend it didn't happen. We continued the relationship in the normal way. Apparently most people decided to do the same.

Later, we heard that the man and his family were hurt and disappointed because friends didn't call or visit and say, "It's OK -- you're still tops with us."

What do YOU think is the kindest thing to do in a case like this? -- Any Town, U.S.A.

DEAR ANY TOWN: Silence is approval. Your continuing to be friendly, with no mention of the unpleasantness, spoke volumes. Too bad the man and his family didn't view it in that light.

Not all people are equipped to get into discussions which may cause embarrassment, so they

remain silent. They should not be criticized nor should they be considered lesser friends. In my opinion you handled it with class.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of the "invitation" we received in the mail today? Just say -- "Thumbs up" or "Thumbs down."

"Miss X (Z's daughter) is getting married on (date) at (place). Because the bride and groom have been 'on their own' (Ann, this means living together) for a year or more, they probably won't need much in the way of household items. Therefore we thought a money tree would be the best gift. If you would like to participate in this gift, please obtain whatever amount you would spend for a shower and/or a wedding gift, in NEW \$1,000 bills and give it to in the office before 4:00 p.m. on Thursday. She will give you a receipt and have you sign the card. If you would prefer to give a gift, please feel free to do so." -- Flummoxed

DEAR FLUM: Thumbs down: It's the pits.

CowBelles To Stage Program

Hereford CowBelles and other interested persons are invited to attend a microwave beef cooking demonstration at noon, Tuesday in the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service.

Diane Bim of Amarillo, SWPS home economist, will be presenting the demonstration and the beef which she prepares will be served for lunch to the group. Sidedishes will be prepared by the hostesses, including Sarah Lawson, Jan Bradford, Joan Coupe, Ann Kershen, Nancy Perrin and Freda Cordray.

Working women who are interested in attending can leave to be back at the job of time, according to the hostesses.

Farm Club Appoints Committee

A nominating committee was appointed Thursday during a business meeting and luncheon of Farm and Ranch Club at K-Bob's Steak House. Vesta Mae Nunley presided and was hostess.

Named to serve on the nominating committee were Mmes. Jess Odom, L.B. Worthan and Elmer Combs.

Members answered roll call by listing "my favorite country singer." This served as an introduction to the program presented by guest speaker Helen Sowell, who told of her recent trip to Nashville, where she visited the Grand Ol' Opry.

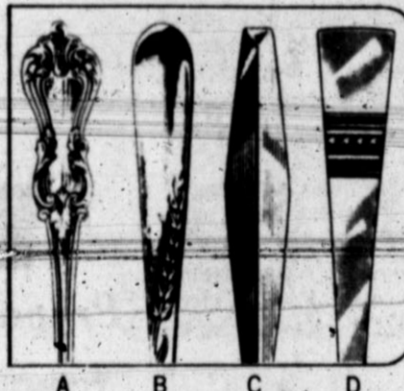
The floating prize was awarded to Mrs. Wilbur Thomas.

Others in attendance were Mmes. Paul Rudd, Ed Geiger, and Jack Weaver.

Salmonella infection risk increases in products containing raw eggs, reports Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SAVE 50%

ON THESE 9 STERLING PATTERNS



When you buy 4 each: teaspoons, place knives, place forks, salad forks.

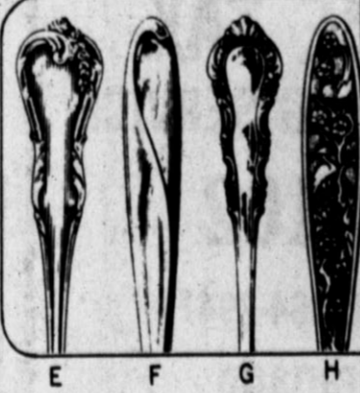
- A Marlborough
- B Silver Wheat
- C Diamond
- D Diadem
- E Rose Cascade
- F Silver Sculpture
- G Georgian Rose
- H Tree of Life Golden Tree of Life

The Classic Group

SAVE 40%

ON ALL OTHER PIECES

Your very special Reed & Barton Classic pattern is now on sale at once-a-year prices. Save an unprecedented 50% on a beautiful 16-piece set, and 40% off regular prices on all other pieces. Each luxurious contemporary or traditional design on sale now 'til March 10.



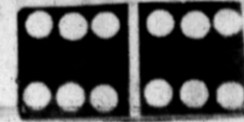
REED & BARTON

Kester's
Jewelry

Serving Hereford since 1927
Across from the Post Office
in Downtown Hereford

ANNOUNCING

SUGARLAND MALL FUN GAMES TOURNAMENT



\$50 PRICE PER WINNER

— PLUS OTHER PRIZES! —

GAME TIMES:

10 A.M. - 12 NOON AND 1 P.M. - 3 P.M. EACH DAY

WED. FEB. 28
DOMINOES

THURS. MAR. 1
GIN RUMMY

FRI. MAR. 2
BRIDGE

CHOOSE YOUR PARTNER OR DRAW
FOR A PARTNER

REGISTER NOW AT ANY STORE IN

SUGARLAND MALL

REGISTRATION FEE \$2.00 PER PLAYER

BB-BS Appeals for Volunteers

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford will sponsor a variety of events this week to focus attention on children in need of a volunteer adult friend.

February 17 - Booth at Sugarland Mall, 10:00-6:00; 19-TV program-Channel 6 at 6:30; 20 - Annual Appreciation Dinner, 7:00 p.m. Community Center; 25 - Big Brother-Big Sister Sunday.

The public is encouraged to

participate in these events.

For the most part, the children in need are those growing up in single-parent families and their numbers are swelling every day, according to Executive Director JoAn Dwyer. She said, "We are presently serving 41 youngsters from the community, but there are 31 more on our waiting list, all hoping they will soon be assigned a Big Brother or Big

Sister. These children need the companionship of an adult to guide them in their lives and to share the fun of growing up."

Mrs. Dwyer went on to say that, while there is a need to recruit additional men to be Big Brothers, there are Big Sister volunteers available to be teamed with new Little Sisters. A Little Sister is a girl aged 5-16 who can benefit from the added attention of a caring woman friend. She lives in a single-parent home headed by a mother, a father or other relative.

Under the supervision of a professional caseworker, the

Big Brother or Big Sister befriends a child who lacks adequate adult attention. He or she spends a few regular hours a week with the Little Brother or Little Sister, talking, sharing simple activities, helping to fill the gap in the child's life.

"The important contribution of Big Brothers-Big Sisters work," said JoAn Dwyer, "is the development of a healthy friendship between a responsible adult and a child who needs guidance from someone with whom he or she can identify."

The Big Brother-Big Sister movement complements but

does not duplicate the work of group agencies," added Mrs. Dwyer. "Seventy-five years of experience have proven that the Big Brothers-Big Sisters idea—One Adult to One Child—really works."

Mrs. Dwyer also pointed out that in this International Year of the Child, the men and women of Hereford "may want to take a longer than usual look into their hearts to help improve the lives of our community's children." For more information on being a Big Brother or Big Sister, or enrolling a child, one can call 364-6171 or visit the office at 108 East 3rd.

Former Local Resident Married At Carswell AFB

Kimberly Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purdom Dwan Keeling of Saginaw and Charles Ray Hogan of Carswell Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hobby Williams of Hereford, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Carswell Air Force Base Chapel in Fort Worth.

Decorating the chapel were baskets brimming with white gladiolus. William Charles Christian, chaplain of Carswell Air Force Base, officiated.

Attending the bride was her maid of honor, Tina Marie Stafford of Fort Worth. Best man was Fredrick Davis Brown II of Fort Worth.

Also serving as the bride's attendants were Julie Ann Brier of Dyess Air Force Base, Nani Jean Santiago of Fort Worth, and Tina Marie Vidrine of Fort Worth. Attending the groom were Richard Cenkin of Dyess AFB, Rene Xavier Ochoa of Carswell AFB and Reuben Oscar McDonald, also of Carswell AFB.

Musical arrangements were performed by Mrs. Gail Lowery at the piano, playing the bride's selections of "The Wedding

Song", and the bridal march.

Serving as flower girls were Linda Rae and Nicole Annette, daughters of Mrs. Pat Haren.

Giving the bride in marriage was her grandfather, Ned Charles Sylvester of Lebanon, Ind. For her marriage, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white polyester designed with empire waistline and long, fitted sleeves. Floral lace trimmed the V-neckline and tapered cuffs. Her full skirt fell in soft folds to an unadorned hemline which swept to back fullness forming a chapel train.

The bride's veil of gathered illusion covered her shoulders to form a sheer cape effect. Lace matching her gown edged the veil, which fell in two tiers from a Juliet cap. She carried a bride's cascade of white carnations and blue babybreath.

Her attendants wore azure, multi-tiered polyester gowns and held white and blue carnation bouquets.

The reception was held at Carswell AFB NCO Clubhouse.

A three-tiered white cake trimmed with blue sugar roses

centered the table. Also offered to guests was a single layered chocolate groom's cake decorated with Matzaph fruit.

The bride wore brown slacks coordinated with a beige blouse for their wedding trip to Corpus Christi. The couple plans to make their home in Saginaw after March 6.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently stationed at Carswell AFB in Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Saginaw High School and is presently employed at Carswell.

In addition to the bridegroom's parents, out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bud Ross of Louisville, Ky.; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley; L.H. Williams, Mrs. Estell Burrell, Gary Bentley, Barbara Bentley, Harold Bentley and James Bentley.

Martin Van Buren was the first non-British-born United States president. He was born in Kinderhook, N.Y., in 1782.



MARIA DE LOURDES ...honored at Quincenera

Marie De Lourdes Honored

A Quincenera was held in honor of Marie De Lourdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Medrano, Saturday afternoon. The Mass was celebrated in her honor in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Attending her in her court of honor were Misses Trisi Sisk, Carmen Aguirre, Mayo Serrano, Severiano Lopez, Leticia Aguirre, Carmen Serrano, Rosa Garcia, Alma Medrano, Alicia Solano, Dora Medrano, Mariana Ramirez, Eva Medrano, Elvira Lopez and Becky Aguirre.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall. That evening, a dance was held at The Wishing Well.

Store oily rags in air-tight metal cans—discard when finished using them, advised Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Church Choir To Complement Sermon

An anthem, "Go Tell John," by the choir of First United Methodist Church, will supply the sermon subject of the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, at the 10:55 a.m. service today.

The anthem is by a contemporary composer, Lloyd Prautsch, based on an incident related in Chapter 11 of Matthew's Gospel. The pastor

will use this New Testament narrative as the basis for his sermon.

A study of the book, "Living a New Life," will continue in the evening at First UMC, with classes for adults, youth and families in session from 5:30 to 7 p.m. This study series began last Sunday and all groups are still open for new members.

Group leaders include the Rev. Scott Andress, assistant pastor, Lavon and Mary Pagett, Jim Johnson and, for a Monday afternoon class conducted at Kings Manor, Andrea Andress.

The study will continue for five weeks preceding a New Life Mission to be conducted in the church March 18-21 with Dr. Charles Wells of Oklahoma City as missionary.

Upcoming EH Events Discussed

Westway Extension Homemakers Club convened Thursday in the REC Medallion Room to discuss several upcoming activities of interest to the membership.

Events marked on the EH Club for the coming months included a clothing workshop, furniture refinishing workshop,

the Appreciation Luncheon, and a going-away style show and party for extension agent Claudette Mitchell. Also, members voted to operate a concession stand March 10-11 during the Art Guild's show and sale at the Community Center as a fund-raising project.

Dean Butcher from the sheriff's department was the

guest speaker. He gave an information talk on ways of preventing rape.

The club's next meeting is scheduled March 15 in the home of Virginia Wheeler.

Members in attendance at the recent meeting were Joan Bookout, Wilma Bryan, Grace Covington, Terri Johnson, Mrs. Wheeler and Dixie Williamson.

president's

day sale!

dresses, sportswear, long dresses, pantsuits, coats, lingerie

reduced

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & more

Sweet Brian

Nadine Jeter, Mgr. Sugarland Mall

WHAT ABOUT FUNERAL COSTS?

We are constantly asked about funeral costs. For last year we compiled an accurate analysis of what the people we served paid.

FOR THE YEAR 1978

- 14% Spent \$600 to \$1,000
- 25% Spent \$1,000 to \$1,600
- 38% Spent \$1,600 to \$1,950
- 15% Spent \$1,990 to \$2,200
- 8% Spent \$2,250 to \$2,800

The above figures include professional services, facilities, funeral cars utilized, and casket selected. They do not include charges for cemetery, vaults, clothing or flowers.

We would be pleased to discuss those costs at any time. We believe a frank discussion of funeral costs to be in the best interest of each family we serve.

Gililand-Watson Funeral Home

411 East 6th Street 806 364-2211
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

"WE CARE"



Meet Your Educator

John Claypool and his wife, Kay, are both teachers for the Hereford Independent School District. Claypool teaches Aerospace Education, Drama, and math at Hereford High School and has done this for nine years. He also serves as stage manager for all the Hereford High School functions. Before he became a teacher, Claypool was a commercial pilot.

Claypool graduated from high school in 1957 in Denver, City, Texas. He attended West Texas State University and received



JOHN CLAYPOOL

his Bachelor of Science degree. He also is a qualified commercial pilot and flight instructor.

He is a member of TCTA, NEA, and TSTA and the Soaring Society of America. Claypool has a daughter Kim age eleven and a son, Coe age ten. The family attends the Episcopal Church here in Hereford.

Other interests of Claypool include fly gliders, fishing, hunting, playing chess, and photography. He is also a United States Navy Reserve member.

As a philosophy of education, Claypool believes a student should be able to do twelfth grade work before a High School Diploma is given. However, he wonders what is twelfth grade work. He feels the students of today do not all have the same goals. Because of that he has to find out what level the student is working on and where he wants to go. Then his job is to help him get there. He feels that the problem is when neither student or his parents want him to progress and he is seeing a lot of this.

GRANADO INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

364-6102

IF BUSY, CALL 364-2947

Janie Granado

Preparer and Consultant

All work is held strictly confidential

YEAR ROUND SERVICE HOME OFFICE

New Location

South 385 1/2 mile South of Underpass

Mrs. Meyers

Hostess To Bippus EH

Mrs. Jerry Homfeld, president of Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, called the chapter to order recently during a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Meyers.

Members answered roll call with "What I Can Do to Control Prices."

Reports were submitted by the club's various standing committees and members were reminded of several upcoming events of interest. Mrs. Jimmy Bradley was appointed to record the minutes in the absence of the secretary.

Mrs. C.F. Homfeld presented the program on Consumer Redress.

The club's next meeting is scheduled March 14 in the home of Mrs. J.V. Perrin.

Attending the recent meeting were Mes. C.F. Homfeld, Jerry Homfeld, C.F. Homfeld and the hostess.



Preparing For Show

Preparation for the Spring and Summer Style Show which is to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Community Center has begun. The show will feature clothes for the young person who sews or is interested in learning to sew. Many of the designs are easy to make and will appeal to the beginner as well as the experienced seamstress who needs a quick fashion update. Helping the girls with last minute details is left Claudette Mitchell, County Extension Agent, and 4-H'er Phylcia Rowland. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Buy One Steak - Get The Next Steak 1/2 Price

With this coupon buy any steak on our menu and receive the second steak for 1/2 price. Or any other item on our menu, such as seafood, sandwiches and chicken.

One Coupon Per Visit Please



RAILROAD CROSSING STEAK HOUSE

828 W. 1st Street
364-7740
Hereford, Texas

Offer Expires March 1, 1979

Bridge Tournament Draws Large Crowd

The bridge tournament which was held Thursday night in the Community Center Banquet Room brought in a large crowd. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the local Heart Fund.

Winning honors were Lavon Nieman and Judy Mitts, scoring 8230; Doris Zinser and Judy Detton, scoring 4790; and Gayle Johnson and Norma Coffey, scoring lowest.

There were 29 tables with 116 players. Several drawings were held for the tickets sold. Coffee

and cookies were served to those in attendance.

The following are to be recognized for their contribution of prizes and publicity: Anthony's, Kester's Jewelry, Panis Cage, Sugarland Drug, Gaston's, Spanglers Jewelry,

Arrowhead Mills, Sam Long Realtors, Park Avenue Florist, McDowell Drug, Flowers West, Christian Book Store, Cawthon Bryant, Melvin Cordray, Don Robinson, Shirley Garrison, KPAN and The Hereford Brand.

Arts, Craft Show To Be In March

The Hereford Art Guild will be sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Extravaganza show and sale at the Community Center March 10-11. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday and from 12 noon - 6 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

All types of art is welcomed. Oils, water color, acrylics, pastels, and all crafts such as wood, metal, rock crafts, turquoise and all manner of jewelry will be acceptable. There will be no restrictions as to amateur or professional standing.

The County Extension Agent Joyce Shipley has arranged with various extension clubs to serve food and drink both days at a nominal fee.

Exhibitor assumes all risks of accidents or losses to himself or his exhibits. Each exhibitor, by paying his entry fee and signing the entry blank, acknowledges his agreement to these rules. The building will be locked Saturday night but no guard provided. All work must be original and that of the artist or craftsman.

Interested artists may contact the general chairman Eunice Peterson at 364-3198.

Party to Honor Mrs. Ray Johnson

Mrs. Ray "Billie" Johnson, a longtime resident of Deaf Smith County, will be honored at a birthday party Saturday, Feb. 24 from 2-5 p.m. in the E.B. Black house. It will be Mrs. Johnson's 80th birthday.

Hostesses for the party will be Meses. G. Almanza, L.H. Lookingbill, J.R. Euler, Joe Merrill, Guy Walser and James Dobbs.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Mrs. Johnson requests that no gifts be brought.

Mrs. Johnson moved to this county in 1923 and was a schoolteacher at Summerfield before her marriage. She helped establish Hereford Garden Club and Summerfield Study Club.

She has one daughter, Mrs. Ray Hanson of Maitland, Fla. and two grandsons, David who is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army, and Dan, who resides in California.



Tournament Winners

Capturing honors in the recent benefit bridge tournament, sponsored by Hereford Study Club were from left, Dpris Zinser and Judy Detton, second highest team; Lavon Nieman and Judy

Mitts, highest scorers; and Gayle Johnson and Norma Coffey with the lowest score. All proceeds of the event went to the American Heart Association.

Day of Prayer Scheduled

Each 8 ft. x 8 ft. booth space is for rent for \$15. Each exhibitor arranges, mans and acts as salesman for his entry. Booths may be shared by more than one exhibitor. Props, tools or decorations must be supplied by the exhibitor.

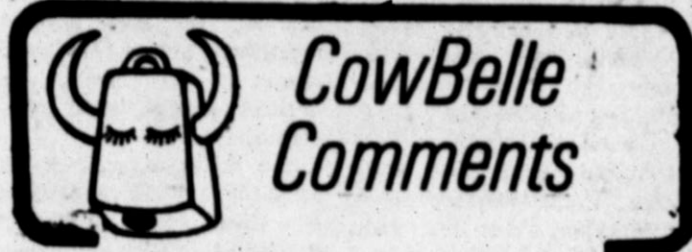
If available tables and chairs

Church Women United has announced that the World Day of Prayer, an international observance, will be commemorated here during services on Friday, March 2.

The worship service, which will be open to all interested citizens, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

in St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Bringing the message will be the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Theme of this year's observance will be "Spiritual Growth."



CowBelle Comments

NATIONAL COWBELLE "COOK-OFF" CONTEST

From the American National CowBelle's Convention held recently in Kansas City, comes this RESOLUTION: RESOLVED that the annual National BEEF "Cook-Off" Contest will be held in Nebraska Sept. 14-15.

The first State BEEF "Cook-Off" will be held at the Mid-Year Convention with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Ass'n. in Houston, March 11-14.

Anyone 18 years or older and a resident of Texas, with a non-professional food status, is encouraged to participate. Prizes are as follows:

- 1st Place winner - \$300
 - 2nd Place Winner - \$200
 - 3rd Place Winner - \$100
- First Place Winner in Texas will advance to the National BEEF "Cook-Off" in Nebraska and the Texas CowBelles will pay the expenses for the trip.

Entry Blanks and Contest Rules may be picked up at KPAN Radio Studio, The Hereford Brand or the Home Demonstration Agent's Office in the Courthouse. All entries, together with recipes must be mailed by MARCH 1 to the State Chairman, Marian Balke, P.O. Box 504, Brenham, Texas 77833.

Addresses Needed By '59 Alumni

The graduating class of 1959 is planning a twenty year reunion in July of this week.

At this time, they are unable to locate addresses of the individuals, listed below. Anyone knowing this information is asked to call Betty Willson at 364-1464 or Bette Jean Gallagher at 276-5319.

The names are: Joe Allen, Jackie Blanton, James Brogdon, Eddie Burgan, Regina Edwards, Helen Hidioglou, Richard Leggett, Loretta Payne, Marjorie Perkins, Louis Ramirez, Gary Roland and Leroy Wilson.

Miss Vasek Honored At Kitchen Shower

Miss Grace Ann Vasek, bride-elect of Ralph Paschel, was feted last week with a kitchen shower in the home of Lucille Paschel. The couple plan to be married Feb. 24 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Receiving guests with Miss Vasek were her mother, Cecilia Vasek, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Anthony Paschel of Vega. Approximately 40 guests attended the courtesy. Securing their signatures in the bride's book were Rita Bechtel, sister of the intended groom.

Hot punch, breads and nuts were served by two more of Paschel's sister, Janet Paschel of Vega and Barbara Paschel of Amarillo.

Hostesses for the pre-nuptial party were Louise Spinhirne of Dimmitt; Delores Frerich, Pat Meiwes, Elsie Fangman, Myrna Brorman and Mary Brorman all

Brorman and Mary Brorman, all of Vega; JoAnn Meyers, Adrian; Glenda Gossett; and Ormalene Artho, Wildorado.

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

American Heart Association

3rd Annual Knights of Columbus PORK ROAST

At St. Anthony's Catholic School
Sunday - 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Adults '4 Children (6-12) '2
(Under 6 Free)

— Tickets sold at doors —

Iron-on T-Shirt Transfers 75¢

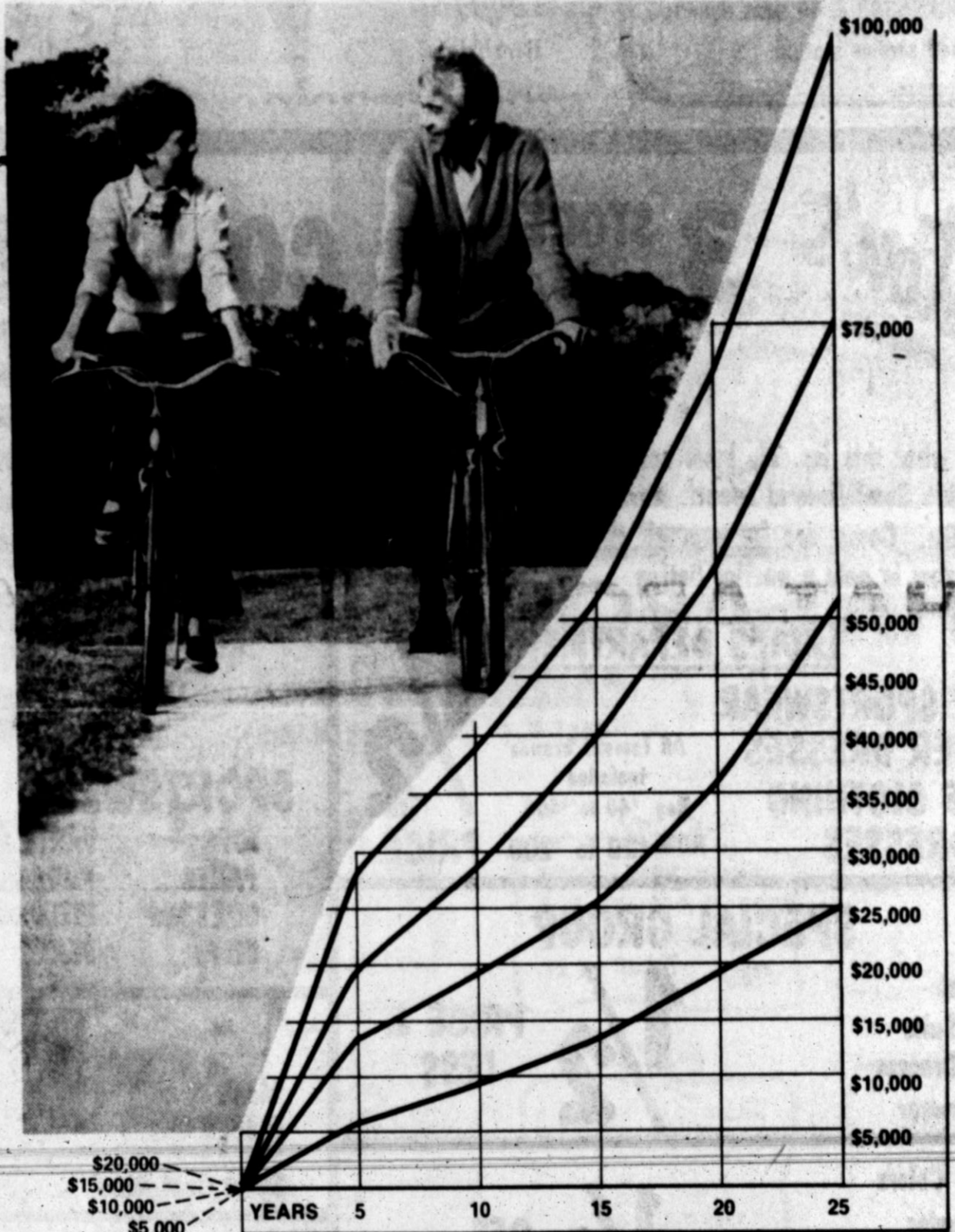
Printed T-Shirts \$1.00

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park



364-8505



Security Federal Savings can show you how to put all your retirement plans together.

Most people nowadays have many different retirement programs — Social Security, company pension plans, individual savings plans. Some of our customers have found Security's counseling worthwhile in setting up retirement programs, particularly with IRA and Keogh plans. If you're not yet saving for retirement, we can be especially helpful in working out practical goals for you. Inquire at Security Federal Savings.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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



Let Toni Teague, our assistant secretary, help you select the savings plans that are right for you.

ANNUAL RATE	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
1-Year Certificate	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
YIELD	8.33%	8.06%	7.79%	6.98%	6.72%	5.92%	5.39%
	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$5 minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.



North Hereford Club Hears Neal Speak

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Lilah Grubb Thursday afternoon.

O.K. Neal, Justice of the Peace, gave the program on "Consumer Redress." He was introduced by program chairman, Peg Hoff.

Neal opened his speech with suggested avenues for the consumer to try in order to resolve agreement before taking legal action. His advice was to

go directly to the management and not to complain to the sales person. He also outlined steps for consumer redress if it became necessary to take the matter to court.

Robert Campbell, president, conducted the business. Marcela Hoffman was elected by the club as a nominee for the Outstanding Woman Of The Panhandle for her volunteer service sponsored by West Texas State University.

Plans were made for a concession stand to be set up at the fashion up-to-date meeting to be held in the Bull Barn on March 1. Marth Lueb, Beverly Crofford, and Peg Hoff were named to the committee to make arrangements for the sale. Members also voted to cancel their next meeting so that members will be able to attend

the show. Guests in attendance were Emaymie Lueb of Boulder, Colo.; Mae Pittinger and Grace Combs. Members present were Mmes. Herbert Higgins, Tony Hoffman, T.E. Brisendine, J.A. Crofford, Martha Lueb, Peg Hoffman, and Miss Robert Campbell.

Local Student Receives Honors

The University of Texas has named 210 students to the College of Pharmacy honor roll for the 1978 fall semester. Students on the pharmacy honor roll maintained at least a B average for 12 semester hours of academic work.

The honor roll, announced by Dean James T. Doluisio included a local student, Shyla Thomas of 206 Sunset Drive. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, and she was among those receiving the highest honors.

Dear Minnie:
Tomasa and Hope
wish you a
Happy
Birthday!



Taking Honors

Betty Koelzer is shown here with the blue ribbon winner in the wedding candid division of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association competition last weekend in Amarillo. "On Her Way to the Altar" portrays recent bride, Mrs. Mark Drake (nee Gene Ann Shipley), on the steps of the breezeway at the First Baptist Church. In March Mrs. Koelzer will take the award winning print to the Texas Professional Photographers Association in Houston for further competition.

Club Hears Red Cross Program

Hereford Newcomers club met at Dickies Restaurant Tuesday for their annual meeting. Carolyn Canon called the meeting to order.

After the minutes and treasurer's report were given, Brenda Campbell gave a reminder of the upcoming dinner party which was to be

Shower Planned For Turrentines

A salad supper and shower will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday Feb. 25 for Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentin, whose home was recently damaged by fire. The shower will be held in the cafeteria of St. Anthony's School.

Further details are available from Annette Albracht, 276-5817, or Edna Marnell, 364-0932. The shower is being sponsored by St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Chief Smith County Librarian

"Potourri" according to the dictionary means a mixture of unrelated elements, and that is why it best describes the new collection of books available at the Library this week.

Antique automobile enthusiast will no doubt want to look at AUTO ADS by Jane Stern and ADVENTURES IN RESTORING ANTIQUE CARS by Burt Mills. The first is a slim book that recalls America's love affair with the automobile through a look at Automobile advertising. A real eye-opener included are

the prices. The latter book is definitely for the serious minded person who is thinking or dreaming of restoring an antique car.

Biographies are available on Roy Acuff and J. Paul Getty. Acuff, known as the Smoky mountain boy, is a legend in the field of Country music. This book by Elizabeth Schlappi recalls Roy Acuff's rise from humble beginnings to his unquestionable status as one of the kings of Country music. Considering J. Paul Getty, what can you write about a man who has that much money? Robina Lund in THE GETTY I KNEW finds plenty to tell.

THE HOME COMPUTER BOOK by Len Buckwalter is a guide for beginners. It includes chapters on choosing, buying, and programming a home computer.

For those who like to keep up with the British royal family -- THE BRITISH MONARCHY IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY by Philip Howard could be just the right cup of tea (British tea that is). The book includes numerous photographs and considers the family, its finances, politics, social influence, and court.

New fiction includes: JOHN MEDICINE WOLF by Michael E. Moon; NO BUSINESS BEING A COP by Lillian O'DONNELL; SWORDS AND CROWNS AND RINGS by Ruth Park; and THE EMPTY FACE by Katharina Havekamp.

For those with a green thumb DECORATIVE GARDENING IN CONTAINERS by Elvin McDonald has some helpful hints and unique ideas.

THIS BLESSED EARTH by John Hall Wheelock is a collection of his selected poems which were written between 1929-1977.

Other new books include: HOW TO TEACH SCHOOL AND MAKE A LIVING AT THE SAME TIME by Patrick H. Crowe; OF WOLVES AND MEN by Barry Holstun Lopez; and INTO THE WILDERNESS.

Local Library activities this week
Monday: New Books
Tuesday: Afterschool film at 4 p.m.

Feature -- "Big Henry and the Polkadot Kid."
Thursday: Pre-school story hour at 10 a.m.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Laughing at your shortcomings is what some of your alleged friends do best.

The boss says he likes to think of us as a team -- of horses, boss?



Matters of note are completely undecipherable the day after you've made 'em.

A bore is a fellow who won't let you monopolize the conversation.

The first formal cremation of a human in the United States was performed in 1792.

Save On Winter Heat Protect Your House call on **BONNER'S STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS** Aluminum screens, repair service, installation service **FREE ESTIMATES** 364-7174 732 W. 1st. Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to Shell service station

Gaston's 3 STORES IN 1 CONSOLIDATION CLEARANCE

You know what this is: We have consolidated our entire stock from our Hereford and Amarillo Stores into Gaston's Sugarland Mall for this Semi-Annual event! Never before have we been able to offer you such tremendous prices on our very own Quality Merchandise. Come, see for yourself the GREAT VALUES in all department: Ladies, Subway, Shoes, Men's, Young Men's and Boy's! Below is only a partial listing.

LADIES DEPARTMENT		1/2 PRICE
BETTER SPORTSWEAR DESIGNER DRESSES COUTURE CLOTHING LONG DRESSES	All famous brands included Reg. '40 to '400 NOW '20 to '200	
SPECIAL GROUP		1/2 PRICE & LESS
Dresses Pant Suits Long Dresses Sportswear		
Spring Colors Polyester		1/3 OFF
SPORTSWEAR		
PANT SUITS		\$14.99 & \$49.90
COATS - COATS - COATS		
1/3	\$59.90	\$99.50
Wool Long	Rabbits All Weather	Mock Mink
LADIES & JUNIORS		
SPECIAL RACKS SEPARATES		
\$5	\$10	\$20
TOPS SKIRTS Reg. '50	PANTS VESTS BLAZERS BLOUSES SWEATERS Values to '70	COATS JACKETS SPORTSWEAR VALUES TO '100
ROBES For Him or Her		1/2 PRICE
LINGERIE		
Subway		1/2 PRICE
SPORTSWEAR TOPS PANTS DRESSES GIFTS	PARTY PANTS PURSES PILLOWS JEANS	
MENS DEPARTMENT		1/2 PRICE
Men's SUITS Sport Coat Duo		
Men's & Young Men's DRESS & CASUAL PANTS		1/2 PRICE
Special Group TIES, BELTS & GIFTS		1/2 PRICE
MEN'S OUTERWEAR TOPCOATS LEATHERS		1/3 OFF
BOYS SHIRTS - JEANS SKI JACKETS		1/3 OFF
LADIES SHOE DEPARTMENT		
Over 500 Pair PANT & DRESS SHOES		\$19.90
Over 200 Pair REDUCED TO CLEAR DRESS & PANT SHOES		\$4.99

WARREN BROS.

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

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1976 Olds '98' Regency 4-Dr. Fully equipped. Beige body finish with tan vinyl top. Extra low mileage & new rubber. Protective Warranty 4495.00

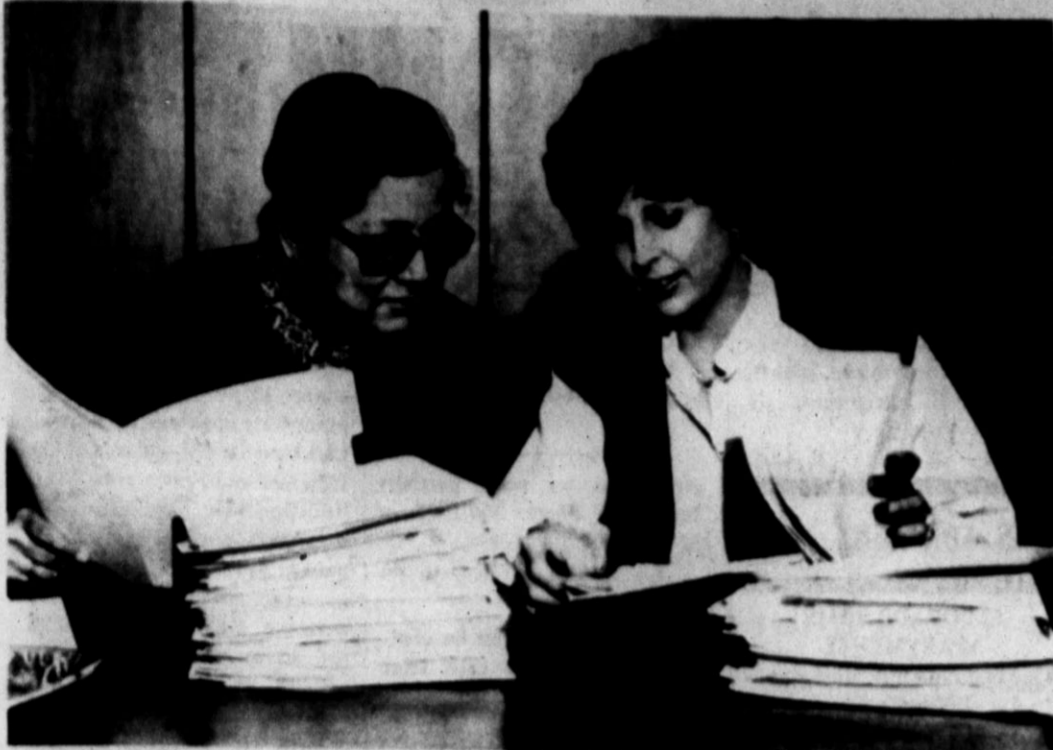
1978 Buick Regal 2 dr. Coupe. Air & Power. Vinyl Top. Save \$1500 on this like new 1 yr old model

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 2 Dr Hardtop, Air & Power, bucket seats, with console. Sharp two tone finish. Protective Warranty.

1976 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. 360, V-8, Automatic Trans, Air, and Power. Blue & white two tone. 44,000 miles. Well above average.

1976 Chevrolet Suburban custom deluxe air & power, 350 V-8, Excellent condition. Good white wall rubber.

We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or pickup.



Reviewing Nominees

West Texas State University Office of Programs for Women prepares for the fourth annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards for Women ceremonies April 21 as co-chairmen Charmazel Dudt, left and Sharon Brown review nominations. Deadline for receipt of the nominations, which emphasize the woman volunteer, is March 30. Forms can be obtained from the WTSU office. Dr. Dudt is an associate professor of English at WTSU, while Mrs. Brown is a vice president at Amarillo First National Bank.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

OLDER ADULTS NEED IMPROVED EATING HABITS
Older adults need improved eating habits which include eating a nutritious breakfast everyday, eating foods that contain an adequate amount of fiber, and drinking plenty of water.

BREAKFAST
Older adults should make a special effort to eat a breakfast that includes about one-fourth of the day's needed nutrients. Serve a variety of fruits, fruit juice or tomato juice. Citrus fruits are excellent sources of Vitamin C, and tomato juice is a good source of both vitamins A and C.

However, if an adequate source of vitamin A or C is served at another meal, serve an apple or apple sauce, raisins or prunes for variety.

If an adequate amount of meat and meat alternates are served at other meals, cereal with milk is a good breakfast

choice. Use a variety of hot and dry cereals to avoid monotony. Or, hot cakes or waffles that include cereal, milk and egg are other selections for the first meal of the day.

Bacon and sausage cooked rather dry are lower in fat. Poached eggs or those cooked in a very small amount of fat will also be lower in fat and may be substituted for meat or served as an accompaniment to meat.

Use a variety of breads that add interest to the meal. These can include plain dry toast, quick-loaf breads, muffins or hot cakes, or serve it with cereal.

Milk may be used as a beverage or as an ingredient in foods served at breakfast such as breads, muffins or hot cakes or serve it with cereal.

WATER, FIBER

Inadequate amounts of water and fiber may cause constipation in many older persons.

About six to eight glasses of water are needed daily. Some of this may be in the form of juices, soups, coffee and tea.

Although there is not specific recommendation for the amount of fiber, four servings of fruit and vegetables and four servings of breads and cereals, with some whole-grain cereal, are considered adequate.

These servings are amounts of these food groups needed normally in a nutritionally adequate diet.

JUSTIN ROPERS

NUTRITION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

I will begin a series of programs on "Nutrition For Senior Citizens." Monday, February 19, 1:00 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Center in Hereford. All Senior Citizens are invited to attend. We will study "How Food Affects You" at the first meeting.

TEHA MEETS MONDAY

All TEHA committee mem-

bers (club presidents and council delegates) will meet Monday, February 19, 2:00 p.m., in the county courtroom. Delegates and alternates to the District TEHA meeting in March will be elected. Terri Johnson, county TEHA chairman will preside over the meeting.

American forces under Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold began a siege of Quebec City in 1775 during the American Revolutionary War. The siege was unsuccessful.

Bedroom Lighting Part of Planning

[NOTE: This is the fifth and last in a five part series concerning bedroom planning. It deals with bedroom lighting.]

COLLEGE STATION - Bedroom lighting concludes the list of bedroom planning "ABC's."

LIGHTING TYPES
Provide general lighting by ceiling fixtures, valance or cove lighting, or both, a housing and home furnishings specialist recommends.

Provide specific lighting at each activity area. Glenda Moore continues.

Use a lamp or a wall fixture for reading-in-bed light.

BED LIGHTING
Provide lights at both sides of a double or large bed.

Wall plugs are needed on both sides of the bed, the specialist suggests.

Wall plugs are needed on all walls to allow for portable lamp connections.

Adequate lighting is also needed for dressing, reading, writing and in closets.

NIGHT LIGHT
Since almost everyone gets up some nights to look at children, or close windows, a very low intensity night light, possibly near the baseboard, is needed.

Red Cross Update
By BETTY HENSON
The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: Thanks to Vinetta Beach and the Newcomers Club for the opportunity to visit with them about Red Cross activities. Reports from the State meeting at Lawton indicate that a very informative meeting took place. Last minute problems prevented anyone from our chapter from attending. We will be getting a briefing from Ruth Booch of Amarillo on various activities which were discussed at the conference.

The American Red Cross will be celebrating its Centennial in 1981 and as one of our activities, we will be compiling a history of a group of recollections of events and people involved in early Deaf Smith County Red Cross. Anyone having any information or pictures along this line are asked to contact the office. The Deaf Smith Chapter received its charter in 1917 and

we should have a number of interesting events in the history of our chapter.

A very special thanks to those families who contributed to the disaster room this past week whose names I did not get. Children's clothes are always needed and these were especially appreciated.

A reminder to those families who have members in the military service in case of emergency please call these numbers for non-office hours calls - 364-1295, 258-7512, and 364-4554. We try to have someone on duty at all times to assist with servicemen's problems.

Flavor a custard sauce with instant coffee (regular or decaffeinated) and serve the sauce over meringues poached in hot water in a skillet or in the oven. Delicious!

Guest Day Planned By Bay View Club

Bay View Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox Thursday afternoon. Cohostess for the event was Mrs. J.R. Allison.

Mrs. Josseland, president, presided over the business discussion. It was voted upon to honor Volunteer Women at West Texas University with a luncheon April 21. A committee was elected to nominate a club member for the event.

Members were reminded that Guest Day would be held March 15 at First Christian Church with guest speaker, Dr. Knott from West Texas University.

The Episcopal women will be having a bake sale February 24 at Sugarland Mall. The public is invited to attend.

The program "Baskets and Pottery in America" given by Mrs. Richard Barnard was heard by members. She stressed that basketry of the American Indian was one of the

most usable for all the arts. She also gave tips on cleaning baskets and spoke on pottery and it's history.

Those present were Mmes. J.R. Allison, R.B. Barnard, Jim Cavin, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, D.N. Garner, Homer Garrison, John Gilliland, W.J. Gilliland, W.K. Golden, Aaron Hutto, Robert Josseland, Juston McBride, Jack Wilcox, James Witherspoon, and H.L. Benefield.

Planning was Mrs. Janet Case.

Even when canned fruits and vegetables are on sale, don't overstock your cupboard! Remember that their shelf life is about a year; after that they may deteriorate in flavor, texture and color.

ALL MEN'S BOOTS
REDUCED 20% TO 40% OFF

Wrangler
Cowboy Cut **JEANS \$9.95**

Mens Long Sleeve
WESTERN SHIRTS
\$9.95 EACH OR 3 FOR \$27.95

NEW SHIPMENT
Reg. \$75.00 **\$49.95**

Justin Ropers Boots
WEST

E. Hwy 60 364-5961

DISCOUNT!

Because we are concerned about the safety of your important papers and valuables we will rent a \$5 Safety Deposit Box for only \$2.50 per year.

This special offer good only during the month of February.

Hereford STATE BANK

For Time & Temperature Call 364-5100

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Hereford Meat Market" and Delicatessen
220 N. 25th Ave. 364-6042

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS.
5-LBS. ROUND STEAK
5-LBS. CHUCK ROAST
5-LBS. FAMILY STEAK
5-LBS. BEEF RIBS
5-LBS. GROUND BEEF
5-LBS. PORK CHOPS \$43.95

CHOICE PACK 25 LBS.
5 LB. EX. LEAN OR. BEEF
10 LB. ASST. STEAK
10 LB. ROAST \$43.95

FAMILY PACK 50 LBS.
10-LBS. ROUND STEAK
10-LBS. CHUCK ROAST
10-LBS. GROUND BEEF
10-LBS. PORK CHOPS
10-LBS. FRYERS \$66.95

BUNDLE NO. 1 - 25 LBS.
5 LB. T-BONE STEAK
5 LB. ROUND STEAK
5 LB. CLUB STEAK
5 LB. ROAST
5 LB. GROUND BEEF \$50.95

BUNDLE NO. 2 - 30 LBS.
5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK
5 LB. CLUB STEAK
5 LB. CHUCK STEAK
5 LB. SWISS STEAK
5 LB. ROAST
5 LB. GROUND BEEF \$50.95

BUNDLE NO. 3 - 40 LBS.
10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK
10 LBS. BEEF ROAST
10 LBS. GROUND BEEF
5 LBS. BACON
5 LBS. PORK STEAK \$60.95

GROUND BEEF \$1.59 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Guaranteed Delicious BEEF HALVES \$1.25 LB. LEAN - NOT WASTY

CUT-WRAPPED AND FROZEN FREE

BOLOGNA (12-OZ) \$1.19 EACH

FRANKS (12-OZ.) 89¢ EACH

BACON \$1.39 LB.

GRADE A EGGS 59¢ Doz.

Table-Ready HAM \$2.29 LB.

STAY FRESH BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 2 FOR 89¢

SHOP COMPARE

WHAT ARE YOU

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legends 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 FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C

**SAVE MONEY
ON UTILITY BILLS**
Have your house insulated
For free estimates
call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

**NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS
ON HOME DELIVERY:**
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

**PROFOAMERS OF
HEREFORD**
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford, 578-4390 after 4 p.m.

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.

**CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER**
FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

INSULATION
3 1/2" for walls 13 1/2 cts. sq. ft. 6" wall & ceiling 22 1/2 cts. sq. ft. Pay cash and save 5 cents to 10 cents per sq. ft. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163.

Williams Tri-Quad twin stack directional CB Antenna with rotary and controls. 100 ft. of coax, 35 ft. home made tower. \$225. See at 725 Avenue G or call 364-2129 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: F78-14 Snow treads, plenty rubber. \$16.00 pair. Phone 267-2767 Vega.

For Sale: Very nice 8X10 storage building. Masonite siding over solid wood \$500. 248 Juniper, phone 364-8447. Can be seen weekends or after 4 p.m. week days.

Two Pioneer floor speakers. Ladies fur coat (unborn calf), size 12.
Clarinet. 265-3475.

FOR SALE
Storm windows, outside or inside for \$10.95. Pay cash and save \$5 to \$10 per window. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.

FULL line of vitamins, Gloda cosmetics and skin care, emergency survival pack, Nest foods. Unbelievable opportunities, all from Neo Life. Call for orders and information 364-7635 or 364-6875, after 5 p.m.

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40. Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65. Shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m.

190 Tons prairie hay, \$60 per ton. Okmulgee, Oklahoma, 918-756-6120.

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Antique piano for sale. Good condition. 364-0223. 125 Star.

One used electric cash register; Phone 364-0160. Owen Cleaners, 904 Lee.

For Sale: 2,000 bales of good red top cane hay. 364-7147.

Full blood Dachshund puppy, 4 months old for sale. See at 118A South Centre, 364-8426.

HAY FOR SALE - Sweet Sorgo Sudan grass. 364-2946.

FARWELL FLEA MKT.
Every Saturday & Sunday
Spaces \$1.50 per day
Tables available
201 2nd Street
Phone 481-3655
S-F-1-155-8p

Will give away three puppies. Call 364-0400.

CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE.
Bibles-Devotionals commentaries-Dictionaries Cook Books-Texas Western Children's Books-Stamp & Coin Supplies-Religious Symbol Jewelry-Tapes-Imprinting Available
We Welcome Special Book Orders
Sunday School Teachers Helps & Gifts
Rosaries and Crucifixes
Wilton's Cake Decorating Supplies
347 N. Main
Hereford, Texas 364-0550

Nora Oat Seed for sale. Dick Mason, 289-5330.

PIANO IN STORAGE - Latest model spinet piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept. National Keyboard Inc. 6721 N. Lamar, Austin, Texas 78752.

Headboard, Hollywood frame, mattress and box springs. Fair condition. 364-8010. 228 Hickory.

For Sale: Used carpet \$1.00 per yd. Firm. 364-2559.

HEREFORD ROTARY CLUB WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS ON ITS BARBECUE TRAILER UNTIL MARCH FIRST. TO SEE TRAILER OR SUBMIT BID CALL STAN SIMMONS, 364-5932; OR JACK NUNLEY, 364-0345.

For Sale: Used 150 skis. Will take best offer. Phone 276-5534.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382.

1A. GARAGE SALES

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40. Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65 shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE. 1919 Plains (rear) Friday after 4:00 p.m., all day Saturday; Sunday afternoon.

HAVING A GARAGE SALE: Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

**2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment**
See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISLS
FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plovs
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona.

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
For Sale: 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Call 364-3566. After 5:00 p.m. call 364-1017.

1966 Ford grain truck. Cummins diesel. 22 ft. bed and hoist. Moving, must sell. 364-5566.

1971 Chevy Impala 4 dr. 350 V-8 Air. 4 new tires and battery. Phone 1-267-2718.

For Sale: 72 passenger International School Bus. Runs good. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Suburban, like new. Call 364-3410 after 4:00 p.m.

1967 Mustang. Fair condition. Radio, heater, air conditioner, tape deck. Phone 364-4345.

1975 GMC 350, power and air, equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



GAS SAVER. '71 Opel. Call 364-4509.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

For Sale: Very clean '74 Gran Torino Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147.

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**

IRRIGATED Section just outside of Dumas. Gifford Hill sprinkler system, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, grain dryer & storage. Larry Brown Realtors, 355-9955; Joe Frank Clark, 359-1486.

No down payment-closing cost only or low equity buy. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story, nicely decorated. Good shape inside and out. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4517.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home on 5 lots two blocks from school in Logan, N.M. near Ute Lake. Call 487-2280.

BY OWNER: Spacious split bedroom brick home. Don't be cramped-enjoy two living areas. Double eating areas, double walk-in closets, twin Cadillac size garage. Yes, fireplace and outside gas barbecue. All this on large lot in prestige neighborhood at 117 Kingwood. See to believe for only \$55,500. 364-6924.

I need a BUYER. I am new, and offer 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick exterior, double car garage. 10 year home owner warranty and a low down payment. Come see me at 420 Hickory. I am the lowest priced new home in Northwest Hereford at \$37,550... Call James Self, Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501.

127 acres, 45 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 16x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate, 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home.

One lot, \$250 down, \$50 per month. 364-6196.

FHA appraised. Approximate move-in cost \$2,500. Storm windows, 3 bedrooms, very nice interior. Low \$30's. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4653.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD-OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294.

OWNER MOVED and wants to sell. Large kitchen with dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Utility room large enough for game room. Sam Long Realtors 364-0381.

Large home in established neighborhood. Large rooms, large closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. All brick. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4604.

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169.

House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. \$6,500. Call 364-2774.

One year old: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths all brick, located in new addition. High 20's, low down payment. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4676.

For Sale: 30 acres close to town. Might divide. Owner 364-1779 after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom, redecorated, nice carpet panelling, wallpaper, storm windows, outside to be painted. \$18,500. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501.

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718.

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES
FOR SALE**
ONLY \$540.12 down and \$189.99 per month for 14 1/2 years on this new 14x70 three bedroom two bath home. Sales price \$13,778.00 APR 12%. VA Financing available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo 79107. 376-5363.

14x65 1976 Sandpointe Mobile Home. Call 289-5530.

For Sale By Owner: Real nice 14x70 Custom made mobile home. \$7500. refrigerated air. 364-0781.

5. FOR RENT

ELDORADO ARMS APARTMENTS
One bedroom furnished apts. Utilities paid. \$180 per Month. Phone 364-4332.

Nice unfurnished one bedroom house. Carpeted. Garage. No children, no pets. Available March 1. 364-4164.

For Rent: 16 acres of land with good irrigation well. Call 364-1629. Location, South Main.

One bedroom furnished house for rent. Call 364-7718.

Nice two bedroom unfurnished house. Fenced yard, large storage area, garage. Call 364-4672.

One bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. \$165 per month, all bills paid. Call 364-5809.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514.

FOR CASH LEASE
120 acres joins city limits, pavement on two sides. Strong 8" water, 400' redbed. 50 acres growing wheat. \$40 per acre, wheat crop negotiable. Justice Real Estate, 647-4101 days; 647-2159 nights.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
FOR LEASE: One located 112 Miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass; formerly Bob & Marcy's Feed Store. 364-1483. S-142-tfc

C & S SELF STORAGE
110 S. CENTRE
Behind Thames Pharmacy
No dust, no mice
Call 364-0218 or 364-2300.

For Rent: Clean 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. References. Call 364-4730 after 4 p.m.

For Rent: Small trailer. 364-6744.

Furnished apt for couple or single. Clean. Behind Sugarland Mall. Responsible person or persons only, one bedroom, \$100 deposit; \$130 month, you pay electricity. No pets. Phone 1-372-9993 or 1-353-6228.

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex, carpeted. Phone 364-0064 or 364-1760.

MOBILE - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, partially furnished to older Christian couple \$250 month. 364-0981.

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved lots.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.

For rent: Private bedroom with bath, carpeted, queen size bed to a middle aged man. 364-2163.

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555.

SUGARLAND QUAD APTS.
2 bedroom, ref. air, central heat. Call 364-0153; 364-8497.

Apartment for rent, partially furnished. Phone 364-1542 or 364-3238.

Nice 2 bedroom trailer for rent. 364-1673, no phone calls after 9:00 p.m.

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-505-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m.

Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian. Call Gary, 364-0153; nites 364-8497.

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 364-7718.

6. WANTED

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

A new family in the community is looking for a home, approximately 1800 to 2000 sq. ft. Have good equity; interested in loan assumption. Would like to move family by June 1st. Call 364-1424 and ask for Daryl.

I want to buy a Dearborn Heater. Call 364-5264 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

WANT TO BUY: Old pickup trucks and pickup parts. Interested in any old junk. Call Bobby Owen, 364-3869.

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.

NEED wheat pasture or graze out wheat. 355-0711, 352-5594, 276-5343 or 276-5567.

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.

8. HELP WANTED

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801

A well established Security Company with the highest pay scale in West Texas has immediate openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford and Friona area. Must be dependable, have transportation, telephone and clean background. No experience necessary. Will train. Retirees welcome. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 531 East First between 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. or call 364-8614, except Sundays. Security Protection Systems, E.O.E. Lic. B-1823.

AMSTAR CORPORATION. Dimmitt has an opening for a journeyman maintenance electrician. Position requires a minimum of four years experience with 480V, three phase power, automatic control circuitry as well as other types of industrial electricity. Excellent starting wage with a full line of company paid benefits. Interested and qualified individual should contact: Amstar Corporation, P.O. Box 169, Dimmitt, 79027. 806-647-4141. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Fast and efficient legal secretary wanted for work in legal aid office. Experience preferred. Must be bilingual, type 60 wpm, use dictaphone. Starting salary from \$7,800 - \$11,800, depending on experience and skills. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer.

PARALEGAL ASSISTANT
Paralegal assistant wanted, for work in legal aid office. Must be bilingual. Job involves interviewing, investigation, and administrative advocacy under attorney supervision. Salary from \$7,800 depending on experience. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED - Ranch hand with experience in cow, calf and stocker operation. Need knowledge in irrigation farming. Home and utilities furnished. Excellent salary with vacation and insurance. References required. Billy Logsdon, Gruver, Texas 806-733-2803.

WANTED: Feed lot cowboys. Call "Ted" 647-2108 - days; 647-3651 nights.

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB?
IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING, GOOD PAY, 30 DAYS VACATION & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE COLLECT (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147
AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

DECORATING CONSULTANT
Position available in our company owned store for aggressive, outgoing, career individual. Minimum one year previous work experience in retailing and selling of carpet, drapery, or other decorative products preferred. We prefer formal training in decorating and interior design. A complete company training program is offered. Salary plus commission. Employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent.
WALTER H. ABEL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
1003 W. PARK AVE.
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
364-4484
M/F equal opportunity employer

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



WANTED: Refined unattached mature age woman. Good cook and housekeeper. Excellent salary and benefits. Amarillo. Attractive live-in quarters. Will require references. For interview call Ralph Green 806-376-6347.

ATTENTION
Men - if you would like to be making \$400 more a week, for more information call 364-5820. 8-161-5c

Hereford Cablevision is now taking applications for installer and also an officer worker. Apply in person only 126 East Third. 8-161-5c

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court is now accepting applications for custodian at the Bull Barn. Applications may be picked up at the County Clerk's office, Room 203, Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. February 20 and interviews will follow on last date. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-161-5c

WANTED: Farm hand with experience in irrigation and tractor driving. House and utilities furnished. Excellent salary and vacation and insurance. References required. Billy Logsdon, Gruver, Texas 806-733-2803. 8-164-5c

Wanted: Lady to live in with elderly lady. 239 Avenue K. 364-3353. 8-156-15c

NEED BEAUTICIANS at Tina's Hair Design, phone 364-6162. 8-163-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-15c

Will do house cleaning. References furnished. Call 364-5974 after 5 p.m. 9-163-15c

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 411 Irving. 364-5662. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-15c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30. 9-35-15c

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00. 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-15c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-15c

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
5-11-210-15c

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
5-11-16-15c

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4990 or 0075
5-11-240-15c

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-15c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER/PIT CLEANING
LOADER/DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
11-136-15c

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-15c

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-15c

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190
11-73-15c

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioning
Call 364-6102
11-218-15c

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 36
11-15-15c

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2360.
Weed days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-90-15c

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m. 11-272-15c

Custom plowing and fertilizing.
Call Ed Hammett. 578-4569.
11-99-15c

CERAMIC TILE installation and repair. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 806-353-3918
Amarillo. 11-142-15c

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-15c

WELDING AT ITS BEST.
Millwright structural and pipe.
Curtis J. Drinkley, 364-7323.
11-160-10c

GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bernice Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Frona. 11-272-15c

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-54-15c

TREE TOPPING hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval. 364-4160. 5-11-150-15c

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-15c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 5 miles southwest of Hereford, two black horses (one with large scar on right hip) and one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946. 13-163-22c

LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. 5-13-77-15c

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman, 364-6957. 13-15c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
A sincere thanks for all the food, prayers, calls, flowers and other acts of consideration during the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for their kind services; to Father Paul and Bro. John of St. Anthony; to the choir and organist and to the ladies of St. Anthony's who donated food and prepared the dinner.
The Family of John Noggler
14-165

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 28th day of November, 1977, in favor of Charles Hoover and against Edwin Morrison, Jr., in the case of Charles Hoover, Plaintiff, v. Edwin Morrison, Jr., Defendant, No. 8326 in said Court, I did on the 9th day of February, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of the said Edwin Morrison, Jr., to-wit:

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in the West one-half (W 1/2) of Section Twelve (12), Township Four (4) North, Range Two (2) East, and the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-Four (24), Township Five (5) North, Range Two (2) East, all in the Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County, Texas, said tracts containing 480 acres, more or less; EXCEPT all of the oil, gas and other minerals; and on the 6th day of March, 1979, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at

public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Edwin Morrison, Jr. in and to said property to satisfy the provisions of the judgment dated November 28, 1977.

DATED at Hereford, Texas, this 9th day of February, 1979.
Travis McPherson
Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Tx
5-160-3c

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 611 East Park Avenue, BEING THE W100' OF E200' OF S160' OF BLOCK 7 EVANTS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HEREFORD. THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL HOLD A MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT 10:00 A.M. ON FEBRUARY 27TH, 1979. FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPEAL FROM CERTAIN ZONING REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO THE ABOVE PROPERTY.
Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
165-1c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at the Courthouse on February 26th, 1979 at 10 AM for petroleum products more specifically Regular, unleaded, and ethyl gasolines and #2 diesel fuel. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
162-5c

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: FRED G. BROWN, AND THE HEIRS, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SAID FRED G. BROWN, DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, Defendants, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court 222nd Judicial District of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 19th day of March A.D. 1979, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 31st day of January A.D. 1979, in this cause, numbered DC-8873 on the docket of said court and styled LEE EARL UMSTED Plaintiff, vs. FRED G. BROWN, ET AL Defendants.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

The nature of this suit, briefly stated, is one of trespass to try title, in which Plaintiff, for cause of action, sues for title to and possession of the North 16 feet of the South 40 feet of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 21, Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, alleging that on or about March 30, 1971, Plaintiff was lawfully, in fee simple, seized and possessed of the above described real estate under a warranty deed from Sam B. McLallen and wife, Hester F. McLallen, conveying the above described property to Lee Earl Umsted dated March 30, 1971, and recorded in Volume 268, page 416, of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, alleging that Plaintiff has held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said real estate under said duly-registered deed for more than five years, under the five-year Statute of Limitation, and that Defendants, and each of them, unlawfully withhold from him the possession thereof to his damage, and Plaintiff prays that all of the right, title and interest of the Defendants, and each of them, be divested out of them and for such further relief to which Plaintiff may be entitled as his more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this 31st day of January A.D. 1979.

Attest:
Lola Faye Veazey
Clerk, District Court,
Deaf Smith County,
Texas By Ruth Lueb Deputy.
S-155-4c

FOR RENT

Nice one bedroom home for rent.

Mobile home lot. \$45.00 per month, excellent location.

HOMES
3 Rentals units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.

Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage. \$34,000.00.

3 Bedroom with play room. \$19,700.00.

3 bedroom with double car garage \$17,500. Owner will finance.

Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot, builtins, fenced yard. 1200 sq. ft. \$30,800.

3 bedroom, 2 bath on Irving in the 520's.

Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance.

2 bedroom, paneled throughout. Built-in range. Big shop and garage. \$22,900.

HOMES IN COUNTRY
2 bedroom home with steel siding on 5 acres. Owner will finance. Priced \$25,000.

Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with basement. Close to town. \$75,000.00.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick one mile South of Dawn: \$45,000.

LOTS
Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.

LAND
55 acres on the Frio Draw. Irrigated 6' well. Excellent farms, pens and shop. Excellent site for building home.

One section near Wildorado with one center pivot sprinkler. 5 wells, excellent set of cattle barns.

640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good soil and water. Close to Hereford.

Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.

Many more
Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25th Street
Wayne Cartmel 364-9944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-W-125-15c

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE-Moderate VOLUME-9000 STEERS-65.00 HEIFERS-63.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN-4.41 WHEAT-3.10 MILO-3.75 SOYBEANS-6.57

(AS OF 2-16-79)

BEEF-The Beef trade was slow with demand moderate to light in the Central U.S. carlot area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer beef was steady to 75 higher at 97.00 for 600-800 lbs. No sales on Heifer beef.

PORK-The fresh pork cut trade was very slow with demand light in the Central U.S. carlot area. All prices un-trimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.50 higher for 17 lbs and down next week ship, 14-17 114.00 Late Thursday, 14-17 lbs 114.25 17-20 lbs 102.50 clear channel.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

HEALTH

Nosebleed problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - Two years ago I had a nosebleed. I had a nose doctor cauterize it. About two months ago I seemed to have a dizzy feeling for about five minutes and then it went away. The doctor checked me and found I had neither high nor low blood pressure.

Two weeks ago, I had another nosebleed. The nose doctor packed it at the hospital. I stayed in the hospital six days. My blood pressure was taken four times a day, and it was neither low nor high.

I asked the doctor what could have caused this, and the only reason he could give was pollen in the air. I am concerned about this. What do you think could have caused the nosebleed?

DEAR READER - The doctor who examined you would be in the best position to know the real cause of the nosebleed. Most nosebleeds are caused by injury.

In young people the injury may involve the tip of the nose. The tip of the nasal septum is very vascular. A small injury here may cause bleeding.

A common cause for injury is picking the nose. This may be a habit, but it's more apt to occur if the secretions in the nose have dried and are irritating.

Drying the tip of the nose can be avoided by gently rubbing the inside of the tip of the nose with Vaseline each day. Some people recommend baby oil, but I don't like it because it's too fluid and there is a possibility that a little may be inhaled through the nasal passages into the lungs.

In middle-aged and older people a nosebleed may occur from a crack in a diseased artery. These are higher up in the nose and there's not much you can do about them.

You do not have to have high blood pressure to bleed from such a crack in a diseased artery. Of course, if the pressure is high, bleeding may be a bit more profuse.

What should you do if you have a nosebleed? Unless you feel faint or are in a shocklike condition, the best procedure is to sit upright. I recommend patients lean forward a little so that any bleeding does run out the nose instead of down the back of the throat.

You should go to a doctor unless it's a minor nosebleed at the front of the nose which can be controlled readily by pinching the tip of the nose tightly for about five minutes.

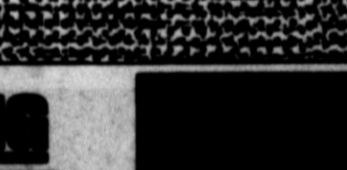
The nosebleeds further back in the nose associated with small arteries can be rather profuse. These are all best treated by inserting a nasal pack.

If you have recurrent nosebleeds, a redoubled effort must be made to locate the exact site of bleeding. If there is a dried spot in part of the nose (turbinate), an operation may be required to correct that area.

In rare cases it may be necessary to tie off an artery that is supplying the area that bleeds.

In any case, these are all individual decisions that

The Lonely Heart



KING OF THE GYPSIES
It's ALMOST his time
DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
A FRANK PERSON FILM
"KING OF THE GYPSIES"
SUGGESTED BY THE BOOK BY PETER MAAS
PRODUCED BY FEDERICO DE LAURENTIS
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN AND DIRECTED BY
FRANK PERSON
TECHNICOLOR A PANGLOSS RELEASE
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
STAR
Admission: \$2.00 \$1.25

SOYBEANS		LIVE HOGS	
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	cents per lb.	20,000 lbs. cents per lb.	
Mar 824 7.92 7.51 7.52 + 03	Mar 65.95 67.10 65.85 64.92 + 95	Apr 53.35 53.82 53.30 53.40 + 48	Apr 68.65 69.10 67.35 67.80 - 140
May 7.67 7.75 7.65 7.64 + 22	May 68.60 69.20 68.50 69.12 + 42	May 55.15 55.85 54.90 55.12 + 89	May 70.25 70.25 68.20 68.40 - 190
Jul 7.77 7.83 7.72 7.73 + 09	Jul 67.17 67.65 66.90 67.35 + 28	Jul 53.00 53.50 54.95 55.35 + 07	Jul 70.25 70.25 68.20 68.70 - 135
Aug 7.69 7.73 7.67 7.67 + 02	Aug 65.60 65.75 65.20 65.72 + 10	Aug 52.55 52.70 52.20 52.42 - 13	Aug 68.20 68.20 66.45 67.05 - 140
Sep 7.53 7.55 7.50 7.50 + 01	Sep 66.95 67.05 66.50 66.95 - 12	Oct 49.70 50.07 49.65 49.72 - 10	Oct 59.25 59.50 58.10 58.47 88
Nov 7.50 7.51 7.46 7.46 + 04	Nov 67.60 67.60 67.35 67.35 + 25	Nov 49.45 49.45 49.45 49.45 - 10	Nov 47.00 47.00 47.00 47.12 + 02
Dec 7.16 7.19 7.13 7.13 + 06	Dec 67.60 67.60 67.35 67.35 + 25	Dec 49.45 49.45 49.45 49.45 - 10	Dec 47.00 47.00 47.00 47.12 + 02
Sales Thurs. 5,995	Total open interest Thurs. 141,738. up 3,027 from Wed.	Est. sales: 4,722; sales Thurs. 7,158	Total open interest Thurs. 24,546. off 543 from Wed.
CATTLE FUTURES		PORK BELTIES	
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade	Open High Low Close Chg	Open High Low Close Chg	
WHEAT	5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	Mar 82.45 82.45 81.00 81.27 + 36	Apr 82.15 82.40 81.90 82.40 + 28
Mar 3.62 3.62 3.58 3.59 - 03	Mar 65.95 67.10 65.85 64.92 + 95	May 82.45 82.25 81.75 82.17 + 10	May 82.45 82.70 82.30 82.65 + 10
May 3.60 3.65 3.61 3.61 + 05	May 67.05 67.05 66.50 66.95 - 12	Sep 82.25 82.50 82.05 82.10 + 10	Oct 81.80 82.25 81.65 82.20 + 40
Jul 3.29 3.29 3.21 3.22 - 08	Jul 65.95 67.10 65.85 64.92 + 95	Nov 82.25 82.50 82.05 82.10 + 10	Nov 81.80 82.25 81.65 82.20 + 40
Sep 3.25 3.25 3.23 3.24	Aug 67.17 67.65 66.90 67.35 + 28	Dec 82.25 82.50 82.05 82.10 + 10	Dec 81.80 82.25 81.65 82.20 + 40
Dec 3.25 3.27 3.20 3.26 + 09	Sep 65.95 67.10 65.85 64.92 + 95	Jan 82.25 82.50 82.05 82.10 + 10	Jan 81.80 82.25 81.65 82.20 + 40
Jan 3.27 3.27 3.25 3.26 + 01	Oct 65.60 65.75 65.20 65.72 + 10	Feb 82.25 82.50 82.05 82.10 + 10	Feb 81.80 82.25 81.65 82.20 + 40
Feb 3.25 3.27 3.20 3.26 + 09	Nov 66.95 67.05 66.50 66.95 - 12	Mar 82.25 82.50 82.05 82.10 + 10	Mar 81.80 82.25 81.65 82.20 + 40
Mar 3.25 3.27 3.20 3.26 + 09	Dec 67.60 67.60 67.35 67.35 + 25	Apr 82.25 82.50 82.05 82.10 + 10	Apr 81.80 82.25 81.65 82.20 + 40
Apr 3.25 3.27 3.20 3.26 + 09	Nov 65.95 67.10 65.85 64.92 + 95	May 82.25 82.50 82.05 82.10 + 10	May 81.80 82.25 81.65 82.20 + 40
May 3.25 3.27 3.20 3.26 + 09	Dec 67.60 67.60 67.35 67.35 + 25	Jun 82.25 82.50 82.05 82.10 + 10	Jun 81.80 82.25 81.65 82.20 + 40
Jun 3.25 3.27 3.20 3.26 + 09	Jan 65.95 67.10 65.85 64.92 + 95		

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Saluting FFA At 50



Future Farmers: A Golden Past A Brighter Future



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, February 18, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN CROPS

Hereford Chapter Joins in FFA Week Observance; 'Learning by Doing' Helps Build Ag Work Force

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

In an era when it has grown particularly difficult for young men and women to remain either on the farm, or in agriculture-related careers, sources of new talent and fresh ideas for the agriculture industry have taken on even greater importance.

An organization which got its start in 1928 with the unpretentious goals of promoting leadership, cooperation and citizenship among high school vocational agriculture students is entering its 50th year of producing a mighty work force for food and fiber production in this nation.

And the work force this organization turns out is composed of the youth so vital to agriculture's future.

Appropriately enough, the organization is known as the Future Farmers of America, and throughout National FFA Week, Feb. 17-24, the 8,000 local FFA chapters in the United States will be participating in activities

in recognition of the 50th anniversary of their organization.

The 102 members of the Hereford FFA Chapter are joining with over a half million fellow members in the observance.

The 50 year success story of the FFA is a saga of "learning by doing" on the part of the FFA membership.

Production projects, coupled with classroom instruction, help provide FFA members with a basic working knowledge of the fundamentals of agriculture, and the successful agriculture leaders of today are testimony to the effectiveness of the FFA program.

The observance of national FFA week is steeped in tradition. Events of the week always include George Washington's birthday, in recognition of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices.

Washington is considered the patron of the FFA, and has come to symbolize the FFA treasurer.

Officers of the Hereford FFA

include LeAnne Hughes, president; Randy Harris, vice president; Don Lawson, secretary; Marcel Fishbacker, treasurer; Tania Willson, reporter; and Cory Springer, advisor.

Chapter Sweetheart is Lisa Duggan.

According to Miss Hughes, the Hereford chapter will observe FFA week with final preparations for the upcoming Houston Livestock Show.

The Houston show marks the culmination of a long season of livestock show participation for local chapter members.

Local FFA members have fed a total of 95 barrows, 70 lambs and three steers for the current project season.

Still ahead of local members are various judging team contests, which get underway March 17.

The local chapter will be fielding teams in dairy, land, livestock, meats and dairy products judging.

Such events provide chapter members an opportunity to acquire first-hand knowledge on the basic workings of the agriculture industry, while

receiving recognition for their achievements.

While livestock and crop projects have primarily remained the forte of young men in the past, and FFA membership has been made up almost exclusively of high school boys, the FFA has remained open to change. Increased interest among high school coeds has been noted in recent years.

In Hereford, participation by coeds in the FFA program has grown from three members in 1977 to eight this year.

A total of 24 Hereford youths currently members of the FFA are involved in a cooperative education program, under which they attend classes for half a day and work the remainder of the day.

The local chapter has plans for community service projects this spring, including planting windbreaks at the Kids Inc. baseball complex here.

Members of the local chapter operate concession facilities at home games throughout the football season and sell citrus fruit as their primary fundraising projects.



Shown here are officers of the Hereford FFA Chapter. Pictured seated, from left, are LeAnne Hughes, president, Lisa Duggan, chapter Sweetheart, and Tania Willson, reporter. Standing, from left, are Don Lawson, secretary, Randy Harris, vice president, Gary Vogel, sentinel, Marcel Fishbacker, treasurer, and Cory Springer, student advisor. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

FFA: Workhorse For Ag's Future

The Future Farmers of America at 50.—A new generation.—A brighter future.

Seen through the eyes of an FFA member, tomorrow is as bright as the sun pushing its way between earth and sky.

Vocational agriculture instruction, which is the basis for the FFA program, trains a new generation of agriculturalists who are ready for action in agriculture careers.

With some prodding to create discovery; with some recommendations to select the right career; with some motivation to apply oneself; with some incentive to go the extra mile; with some guidance to plan ahead and establish goals; with some self-taught respect for the past; and with some encouragement from others who are happy in an agriculture career, a high school freshman is led through the instructional program of vocational agriculture and through participation in the leadership laboratory that is the FFA.

Emerging from Greenhand status, to Chapter Farmer and beyond, from the experiences with livestock and crop enterprises, judging teams and classroom work, is a young man in a blue and gold FFA jacket who will be a future leader for America's agriculture.

All new horizons of student involvement in FFA

lead to that bright future.—Raising a gilt and her first litter. The first sales job at a local farm store. Getting the nerve to make a motion in a chapter meeting. Earning the Greenhand degree of membership. Giving the first speech in class and going on to represent the chapter in the contest. Helping with the chapter's school farm, or selling citrus in a fund-raising effort. Getting ready for the stock show. The first chance to weld in shop. A hail storm that wiped out the five-acre corn project, or an ailment that sets back a swine or lamb project.—A pat on the back from Mom and Dad, and words of encouragement to ease the disappointment.—Borrowing the money to get started again.

Horizons of a golden opportunity to learn by doing.

Since 1928, FFA has been preparing students for their brighter future in agriculture, and groups such as the Hereford chapter have done a yeoman job of supplying the new talent and enthusiasm so vital to agriculture today.

FFA members can look back on a golden past.—And thanks to the dedicated efforts of the organization and its supporters, there is still room for the FFA to look to that brighter future.

Tomorrow's Farmers at Work Today


Building a better future through their commitment to agriculture, programs for leadership training, involvement in community efforts, creative cooperation in preparing for careers on the land... that's the FFA. Future Farmers of America. Dedicated to progress, patriotism and vocational farming... working to learn... to grow... to use their skills to make a better life for us all. We honor them this week.

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We extend a hearty thanks to these young people during National Future Farmers of America Week.

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FFA AT 50

Hereford FFA Advisory Team Stresses Competitiveness, Leadership Ability

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

"If we can teach our kids to be competitive enough to make their way in life, and can endow them with some leadership ability as well, we've given them the most important lessons they'll learn in vocational agriculture."

That's the philosophy under which Hereford FFA advisors Jess Robinson, Marcus Phillips and Ted Young operate as they work with the 102 students involved in FFA vocational agriculture in the Hereford school system.

And it has proven a philosophy that leads to success, as the Hereford FFA is widely recognized as one of the most prominent chapters in the Panhandle.

Eight Hereford FFA members have attained the coveted status of American Farmer, the highest degree in FFA.

Chartered in 1934, the Hereford High School FFA chapter has produced 85 Lone Star Farmers, with nearly half that number coming in just the past six years.

Hereford received a Lone Star Chapter designation in 1976, recognizing it as a superior

chapter in the state.

The local FFA advisory staff has dedicated over 30 years of teaching to the Hereford FFA program, and their experience lends consistency to the overall vocational agriculture program here.

Robinson, senior man on the advisory staff, marks a quarter century of service to the local vocational agriculture chapter this year.

He grew up on a cotton farm in Collingsworth County, earned a B.A. in agriculture at Texas Tech in 1948, and earned a Master's degree in animal science at Tech in 1950.

He taught agriculture at Wellington and Vega, prior to coming here, and began farming in the local area in 1962.

He emphasizes that teaching agriculture has always been his first love.

Phillips, another product of a cotton farm, graduated from Stanford High School, received his bachelor's degree in agriculture education from Texas Tech, and received his Master's in animal science from West Texas State University.

He began instructing here after serving at Three Way and Canyon.

Young completed his first year of service with the local vocational agriculture department in December.

He received his degree in agriculture education from Texas Tech in 1977, and is a graduate of Lorenzo High School.

According to the trio of advisors, the quality of students enrolled in the local FFA program is a big factor in the chapter's success.

"Sure, they're kids. They do things just like all kids. But we get an extremely good cross section of students," commented Phillips.

"I think the interest of the students in agriculture, along with the interest of parents,

helps make our program a little more outstanding," Robinson added.

Young pointed out that a curriculum report revealed that vocational agriculture students here cleared a profit of over \$250,000 on projects and cooperative farm income over the past five years.

"The kids are really out working, and that's probably the key to their success," stated Phillips.

"We try to run an all-around program, so that the kids can participate in as many different areas as possible," Young related.

Phillips is keen on the competitive aspects of vocational agriculture.

"When I say it's important to teach a student to be competitive, that doesn't mean winning is everything. A win now and then keeps up the interest, but I don't mean the kids should strive to win at any cost. I'm interested in the student learning to make his way, because he's going to have to compete all his life. Every kid who learns to compete with his peers is a winner," Phillips commented.

The advisors agreed that the rapidly changing technical aspects of agriculture limit what can actually be taught in the classroom, but this does not diminish the role of vocational agriculture or the FFA.

"We can keep the kids interested in agriculture and agriculture-related fields.

Agriculture is going to progress and have a future. It takes good minds and a lot of young leadership to bring on that progress and create that future," they stated.

Obesity is more widespread in the United States than malnutrition from hunger. The Conference Board notes. Nearly 40 percent of the American people are overweight, according to recent estimates.



JESS ROBINSON



MARCUS PHILLIPS



TED YOUNG

FFA is Prime Example Of American Youth in Action

One of the best examples of youth in action on the American scene today is the FFA, the national organization for students studying vocational agriculture in the public high schools. It is an organization run by the student-members under adult guidance.

Currently the FFA is celebrating its Golden Anniversary.

Soon after vocational agriculture became a subject in many of the nation's high schools in 1917, instructors became aware of the need to provide practical training beyond the traditional classroom approach. Their idea was to make the instruction more interesting by making practical work experience, competitive livestock judging, and agricultural leadership development activities part of the instruction. Vocational agriculture instructors and students eagerly accepted the learn by doing principle.

The FFA was founded nationally in 1928 after similar

organizations had started in several states. Right from the beginning, the FFA has stressed leadership, cooperation and citizenship—all vital to success in modern agriculture.

Today the FFA has a membership of 500,000 with chapters in approximately 8,000 high schools throughout the nation. The organization has state associations in all states and in Puerto Rico.

Vocational agriculture or agribusiness programs are funded in part by the National Vocational Education Act through the US Office of Education, state departments of education and the local school systems. The FFA operates under a federal charter granted by an Act of Congress in 1960 (Public Law 740, 81st Congress). The charter provides for a national board of directors and a board of student officers elected from the membership.

FFA activities are specifically designed to be a part of

the instructional program in vocational agriculture. Members learn through active participation how to conduct and take part in public meetings, how to speak in public, and how to take a leadership role in their school and community.

Each local chapter and each state association elects its own officers each year. In all cases the teacher of vocational agriculture is the advisor of the local FFA chapter and the state supervisor of agricultural education is the advisor of the state association.

FFA members have full opportunity to practice the principles of democracy in conducting the affairs of their organization by exercising their privilege to vote at chapter meetings, serve on committees, and otherwise assist in carrying on the work of their organization. Elected delegates to the state and national conventions, held each year, are asked to decide on major issues facing the organization.

Advancement through the degrees in the organization from the Greenhand through the Chapter Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer or Agribusinessman is based on achievement in farming, ranching or agribusiness careers.

Nearly 8,000 public high schools have FFA chapters. One of the requirements for membership in FFA is that a student be enrolled in vocational agriculture. Students may retain their membership until they are 21.

Competition is a key element of the FFA from the chapter to the national level. Each year the FFA recognizes more than 90,000 members at local, state and national levels for outstanding achievement in activities related to agriculture career and leadership development.

Funds for awards are provided by more than 800 businesses, organizations, and individuals that sponsor FFA programs through the National FFA Foundation, Inc. The Foundation provides nearly half a million dollars to make the incentive awards available to deserving FFA members in the following award programs: Star Farmer and Star Agribusinessman awards, 19 agricultural proficiency awards, public speaking, national chapter awards, national chapter safety, Building Our American Communities Awards, national judging contests, establishment in agriculture awards, and through state initiated programs for improving agricultural leadership.

Recent food shortages in this country have reaffirmed the need for continuing a strong program of vocational agriculture and the FFA. There is a bright future for trained agriculturists ready to serve America.

The first men to discover the New World or Western Hemisphere are believed to have walked across a "land bridge" from Siberia to Alaska, an isthmus since broken by the Bering Strait. From Alaska, these ancestors of the Indians spread through North, Central and South America.

American combat involvement in Vietnam for about 12 years made the Vietnam War the longest in U.S. history.

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FEBRUARY 19 - 24, 1979

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DOING TO LEARN ...
EARNING TO LIVE ...
LIVING TO SERVE."

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FFA, 4-H Members Bound for Houston Show

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A huge contingent of local youth, including 32 Hereford FFA members and 17 Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers will be participating in the 1979 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Feb. 21-March 4.

The Houston show ranks as one of the largest in the world, and this year's field is expected to include 27,800 livestock entries in one of the richest livestock shows of its kind.

Open show and junior exhibitors will vie for more than \$500,000 in prize monies and premium auction prices above market value.

For junior exhibitors, the exhibition of a grand champion animal at Houston is virtually an instantaneous ticket to a college education, thanks to generous bidders at the show's annual auction, and calf scrambles and scholarship grants through the show also help to provide for advanced education for agricultural youth.

Judging in the junior livestock show is scheduled to begin March 2. The Houston stock show holds the world record for three junior market animals—Grand Champion lamb, \$19,500; Grand Champion turkey, \$13,005; and Grand Champion pen of broilers, \$18,000.

A calf scramble event offers participants from 4-H and FFA chapters an opportunity to earn a calf purchase certificate worth \$275. Calf scramble, livestock and dairy judging contest winners participate in a special year-long program that stresses education and responsibility. It concludes with special show ring competition at the following year's show.

Local FFA members have entered 28 barrows and 13 lambs in this year's show.

Among Hereford FFA members who will be taking part in the Houston show are: Corey Christie, Ken Cosper, Brad Glover, Mac Hagar, Randy Harris, Becky, LeAnne and Michelle Hughes, Kirk Jones,

Charlie Kerr, Don Lawson, Terry Lewis, and Amy Mason.

Also, DeLynn Mason, Scott Mazurek, John Meyer, Lisa and Robbie Phillips, Alice and Tony Reinart, Phylcia Rowland, Kenneth Schiabs, Walt Tindal, Starla Tindal, Mark Urbanczyk, and Gary and Randy Vogel.

Among others are Brenda, Brent and Cheryl Walterscheid, and Reecie and Tania Wilson.

Deaf Smith County 4-H members will be exhibiting a total of 12 steers, four barrows and one lamb at Houston.

Among 4-H members making

the trip are: Paul and Jeff Smith, Gay and Tamara Myers, Becky, LeAnne and Michelle Hughes, Kent and Joni Hicks, Barbara Brumley, Randy and Gary Vogel, Monty Hutto, Robin Coleman, and Darla and Carla Allford.

Junior shows at Houston include breeding beef heifers, dairy, breeding sheep, Angora goats, beef and dairy scramble heifers, commercial steers, breeding rabbits, market lambs, market poultry, market swine and market steers, including a carcass contest.

FFA Farm Boosts Livestock Program

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A basic precept of FFA is "learning by doing," but there are times when the lack of facilities for animal projects or other activities can cut the learning process short.

The purchase of a 4.8 acre tract of land on Hereford's northern edge, and the subsequent construction of livestock housing facilities at the site over the past two years have proven measures to keep the learning process healthy for the local FFA chapter.

Hereford's FFA farm was constructed "to allow city members of the FFA who didn't have a place to keep their animals an opportunity to participate in livestock projects," according to Marcus Phillips, one of three advisors serving the local chapter.

Construction of the FFA farm was a prolonged process which involved

considerable local support, including grain donations on the part of a number of local farmers to help finance the project.

Chapter members assisted with the construction of the swine barn and swine pens at the facility, and over the past two years, the school farm has grown to include not only the swine barn, but sheep and steer barns as well.

Hopes for the addition of another barn, to house wash racks and provide a work area, are now being held by the local chapter.

The school farm facilities continue to provide an excellent training ground for local FFA members, where they get first-hand experience in the feeding, care and grooming of livestock for show.

Consistent wins by Hereford FFA'ers in livestock shows over the Panhandle and in southern Texas give evidence of the success of the FFA farm program.

Carter's Goal: Abolish Family Farms In Favor of Megafirms

WASHINGTON — The dispossession of America's family farmers and their replacement by immense, stateless, international "agri-business" conglomerates is now recognized as one of the primary policies of President Jimmy Carter and his Trilateralist advisors.

In recent months, implementation of Carter's anti-farmer policies has accelerated. The stepped-up campaign against American family farmers by the Carter administration coincides with the complete takeover of the Agriculture Department by David Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is now reported to have been formally inducted into the Trilateral Commission, although while speaking in Wilcox, Ariz., on October 3, 1978, Bergland publicly denied being a member of the Rockefeller created commission. The SPOTLIGHT (June 5, 1978) reported Bergland's nomination for full membership in the commission by Vice President Walter Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan.

Bergland's elevation to the commission guarantees that the full power of the Establishment will be used against America's family farmers. While the use of federal power by the Carter administration against farmers pre-dates Bergland's full Trilateral membership, observers point out that increased anti-farmer activity at the Agriculture Department has been apparent in recent months.

CREATING DESERTS

In a draft report issued by an Agriculture Department task force last November, for example, sweeping sanctions were proposed to drive more family farmers off the land.

The task force recommended that legislation be passed to drive down the prices received by farmers for their produce; that prices paid by farmers for energy be increased, that fertilizer, pesticide and herbicide use be limited; and that ground water use by farmers be heavily taxed.

These measures, if enacted, would drive many more farmers into bankruptcy and force them from the land. This, in turn, would open the way for international corporations to seize the land for a pittance.

The task force report also urged that many land conservation programs be abandoned, thus transforming productive, fertile land into desert. The task force recommended that irrigated acreage by forced out of production by legal sanctions and that federal crop insurance be disallowed in some areas. This move would leave farmers open to financial devastation due to freak weather or other circumstances.

PRaises TRILATERAL COMMISSION

Bergland, in fact, has outdone himself in praising and defending the Trilateral Commission.

During his appearance in Wilcox, Ariz., Bergland lauded the commission and claimed that it "is only a group of church leaders..." This silly claim left listeners perplexed.

Speaking in Lincoln, Neb., in February, 1978, Bergland criticized farmers and said that meeting farmers' requests would be bad for large, multinational megabanks. Bergland specifically cited David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan as one bank which would lose if pro-farmer federal policies were adopted. The "American Agriculture News" reported that Bergland quickly realized his blunder and attempted unsuccessfully to extricate himself.

Bergland, however, is not the only top Carter appointee to favor bankrupting American farmers.

ANTI-FARMER POLICY ADMITTED

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, and a top economic advisor to Carter. Carter has reportedly stated frankly that it is Carter administration

policy for American farmers to go broke.

Bosworth made this amazing declaration during a conversation last May with Wayne Peterson, a representative of the American Agriculture Movement, reported the "American Agriculture News."

The "News" reported that Bosworth told Peterson that the administration knows American farmers are going broke, but that it is federal policy to drive down drastically the number of farmers in the U.S.

Bosworth, the "News" reported, said that federal policy is to deprive American farmers of what remaining purchasing power they have. Then, having broken the farmers, the federal government will whip industrial workers and labor union members into line.

Bosworth was "unavailable for comment" during January. FARMERS FIND TRUTH

Fortunately, tens of thousands of American farmers are increasingly aware of the power wielded by the Trilateral Commission. This knowledge, in turn, serves to lessen the commission's influence. The Rockefeller's, particularly David, have always preferred to work behind the scenes, knowing that public knowledge of their activities might cause their downfall.

Credit for this tremendous educational achievement goes to a number of AAM activists, including Jerome Friemel, Texas state AAM leader; Gerald McCathern, author of "From the White House to the Hoosier" (SPOTLIGHT, January 15); Tommy Kersay, an AAM leader in Georgia; and J.C. Lewis, a nationally-known speaker who has personally alerted thousands of farmers to the nature of their oppressor.

A farmer in Guyton, Okla., Lewis speaks five of six days a week, sometimes as often as four times a day, to audiences throughout the Plains states and beyond.

"I think the only thing standing in the way of one-world government is the American Agriculture Movement," Lewis said at a farmers' rally in Panhandle, Tex., last autumn.

COMMISSION ASSAILED

Lewis' evidence against the Trilateral Commission is familiar to readers of The SPOTLIGHT, which first identified Jimmy Carter as a tool of the Rockefeller's in early 1976 (SPOTLIGHT, April 5, 1976). After being chosen by David Rockefeller for the presidency in 1973, Carter appointed Trilateralists to virtually every major post in his cabinet and throughout his administration.

Lewis points out that it is Rockefeller policy to drive family farmers off the land, buy up the land at rock-bottom prices and then raise the price of food sky-high. In addition, the Rockefeller's are promoting the use of "manufactured foods" in order to cripple farmers and control their population.

"Who diversified into the food business at about that time (1975) when farm prices plummeted but retail food prices remained high?" Lewis asked. "In 1975 the bottom fell out of the market for us, but the price of food stayed high."

"They got the excess profits. They want to keep farm prices down and their profits high, at the expense of the farmers... If the government lets the farmers go under, you know who's going to buy the farm. And if you think the price of oil went up, wait until you see the price of food when that happens. And along with that you'll have world government."

"It's late," Lewis said, "it's real late. We have to get active. You know, when I was leaving home today my 15-year-old son told me, 'Dad, tell the people that freedom isn't free.' And that's right. If you're not willing to sacrifice for it, you're not going to get it. America's asleep. A lot of people die in their sleep. When are we going to wake up?"

Farmers Seek Patriotic Coalition

WASHINGTON — Nearly 15,000 farmers from throughout the country rallied here beginning February 5 in a bold effort to secure the support of patriots nationwide for a new coalition of producing, taxpaying citizens.

The immediate goal of the farmers' protest, spearheaded by the American Agriculture Movement (AAM), is to bring pressure on Congress to mandate full implementation of the 1977 farm bill as well as to pass legislation providing for full parity for American farmers. The AAM was intensively examined by the SPOTLIGHT (June 5, 1978) last year.

The 1977 Farm legislation contains provisions which would help family farmers cope with skyrocketing inflation, soaring interest rates, declining commodity prices and other hardships brought about by President Jimmy Carter's inept economic policies and anti-farmer actions.

Thus far, Carter has refused to implement sections of the legislation designed to provide relief for farmers. Resolutions demanding full implementation of the act have already been introduced in both the House and Senate.

Parity, while unfamiliar to most Americans, is nevertheless not a complicated concept.

Parity, is an equivalence between farmers' current purchasing power and their purchasing power at a selected base period maintained by government support of agricultural commodity prices. It is designed to maintain market equilibrium among commodities.

Parity prevailed in America until the early 1950s, when government interference in the market place disrupted the agricultural economy. The free interplay of market forces had produced parity from the early 1940s until early '50s.

"Parity is not a revolutionary concept," explained an AAM activist. "It merely means equivalent buying power for the family farmer, who in the final analysis is the source of wealth in this country."

"One hundred percent of parity is not a handout. It is an investment for without it the family farm system of agriculture in this country will disappear and the ultimate cost to society will be immeasurable. Parity allows the producer to FALSE CALM

Carter and his anti-farmer Tri-Interalist advisors have sought to confuse Americans by claiming that parity represents "guaranteeing an income to farmers" when it does not. In addition, bureaucrats who spend so freely of the taxpayers' money demonstrate a surprising concern over inflation when rejecting parity.

Bureaucrats claim that parity would boost the inflation rate. Independent economic studies, on the other hand, conclude that parity would have a negligible effect on inflation, which is the result of enormous federal deficits. In addition, parity in the past has always stimulated private-sector employment, lowering the unemployment rate and producing prosperity.

The AAM has also come out in opposition to the "dumping" of cheap foreign goods in America.

"Foreign labor with lower standards of living is producing goods cheaper than American labor, and their excess production is entering our marketplace nearly duty-free," explained an AAM activist.

"When American dollars are used to purchase these products, these dollars must be replaced in our economy by printing more, thereby causing more inflation."

"Meat processing plants in other nations do not meet the

sanitation requirements of the U.S. However, foreign meat enters our markets nearly duty-free and is not labelled as 'imported.' These imports are robbing America's agricultural producers of their rightful markets."

AFBF SUPPORTS 'DUMPING'

Amazingly, the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF), one of the nation's largest farmer groups, announced January 25 its support for new trade-agreements that will permit the continued dumping of foreign goods in the U.S.

The AFBF had earlier criticized the proposed pact, and President Allan Grant gave it "a low D rating." Mysteriously, the AFBF reversed itself, and orchestrated at its press conference what the far left Washington "Post" described as "a pep rally" for the agreements.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland admitted that the new agreements would not help American Farmers this year at all and would assist only minimally in boosting farm exports in the future. On the other hand, foreign countries received as a concession an agreement that the U.S. would continue to permit them to dump their agricultural products here.

Consumers Should Know

Item	Farmer Cost	Consumer Price	Middleman Cost
Bread	20¢ a loaf	\$1.00 a loaf	40¢ a loaf
Onions	16¢ a lb	29¢ a lb	26.75¢ a lb
Oranges	31¢ a lb	49¢ a lb	45¢ a lb
Tomatoes	11¢ a lb	29¢ a lb	27.5¢ a lb
Potatoes	24¢ a lb	53¢ a lb	50¢ a lb
Cabbage	11¢ a lb	29¢ a lb	25.5¢ a lb
Carrots	11¢ a lb	29¢ a lb	27.5¢ a lb
Lettuce	1.50 per head	40¢ per head	47.10 per head

The above items, except for bread, have no value added by the middleman. They are as raw as they come off the farm. It takes the farmer a whole season to make his cents. The middleman makes theirs in a matter of days. If the farmer gave his produce away, your grocery bill would go down very little. Does the farmer cause inflation? These commodities were bought in three different stores in Stillwater and Perkins, Okla., by Wayne Allen. The farm prices were reported by Marcus Wick of McAllen, Tex. (From the "American Agriculture News.")

Many pro-free trade libertarian conservatives will likely also support the pact, despite its harmful effect on the U.S. economy and farmers.

FREE OF INFLUENCE

The AAM, on the other hand which is not controlled by David Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission, urges immediate import restrictions be placed on all agricultural products which are being dumped in the U.S.

Many patriots say they are hopeful that a new coalition of producers, consumers, and taxpayers can be forged. This coalition would include farmers and other blue collar and white collar workers who produce America's wealth. Many observers say that only such a coalition can challenge the Trilateralist liberal-minority strangle-hold on the government.

This Article taken from Spotlight Magazine, 300 Independence Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003 Adv.

Vocational Ag Has Rich History

America's agriculture has a rich heritage that is the backbone of our nation's history. The desire for an adequate amount of good food has always been paramount among the people.

Thus came the program of vocational agricultural education. Agricultural education was brought into the classrooms of America's high schools. A way to educate, motivate, present new techniques to the young men in farming.

But no one was willing to completely relinquish the time-proven method of "let a kid do it—under the watchful eye of an adult—and he'll learn from his experience." So shortly came an organization—the Future Farmers of America—providing educational opportunity beyond the classroom.

For the 500,000 future farmers, future rancher, future agribusinessmen currently enrolled in the vo-ag FFA program, the "Learning by Doing" principle is still used.

There have been some drastic changes though in agriculture's classrooms. More than text books and a little room in the back of the school, vo-ag goes out into the local agricultural community, onto the farms, into the laboratory or greenhouse, in the dirt and among the animals, on the machines.

Like the basic industry of agriculture, vo-ag also has a rich heritage. The program has trained millions of young men and women for careers in agriculture. That heritage will continue in the 8,000 vocational agricultural classrooms in America.

Beet Production Clinic Slated

A sugar beet production clinic, sponsored by Holly Sugar Corporation, the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be held here Friday, Feb. 23.

The clinic will be conducted at the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and is open to all growers and potential growers.

Included in the program will be presentations of various aspects of sugar beet culture. Speakers will include Leon New, irrigation specialist from Lubbock, Dr. Allen F. Wiese, weed scientist with the USDA research center at Bushland, and Dr. Steve Winter of the Bushland center.

Bill Cleavinger, T.NMSBGA president, will

speak on sugar legislation during the meeting.

A panel of area sugar beet producers will also discuss proper culture for improved beet production.

A free lunch will be provided to those in attendance.

The luncheon is sponsored by area chemical and implement dealers.

Following the clinic, growers are invited to the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford factory to pick up their beet seed for the 1979 production season.

January Milk Production Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production in January was about 10.04 billion pounds, slightly above the 9.99 billion pounds produced in the same month of 1978, according to the Agriculture Department.

Production averaged 925 pounds a cow, compared to 915 pounds in January of last year, the department said Monday.

The number of milk cows totaled 10,848,000 last month, compared to 10,923,000 a year earlier, officials said.

OPEC oil revenues jumped from about \$30 billion a year in the early 1970s to more than \$137 billion today. Most of the rise has been due to higher prices. The Conference Board notes. While OPEC export volume rose only 14 percent between 1972 and last year, revenues were up by more than 500 percent.

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SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK

Texas Crops Report

Grazing Conditions Remain Poor in Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Warmer weather is taking some of the pressure off livestock feeding and should help in the recovery of small grains and winter pastures, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Farmers in South Texas and the Coastal Bend are getting ready to plant cotton, corn and sorghum as soon as fields become dry enough. Some watermelons are being planted in the Rio Grande Valley and a few fields of early planted peppers and cantaloupes are coming up.

Wet fields continue to hamper land preparation and early season vegetable planting in East Texas, and land preparation is generally slow over Central areas due to wet conditions.

The cotton harvest is lingering in the plains and Far

West Texas due to inclement weather, Pfannstiel said. About 15 percent of the crop remains to be harvested in the Panhandle while up to 40 percent of the crop is still in the field in some Rolling Plains counties. Harvesting is virtually complete in the South Plains, but ginning of field-stored cotton remains active.

This week's break in the weather is allowing fruit and pecan producers an opportunity to prune trees as well as to apply dormant oil sprays to control scale insects, Pfannstiel said. Planting of onions and potatoes will become active in many counties as soon as soil conditions allow.

Livestock are continuing to decline due to the severe winter weather and lack of grazing. Feeding of hay and protein supplement remains widespread in all parts of Texas. Marketing of livestock is normal

for the season, with cattle prices at record levels in some locations.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Snow last week helped the moisture level, but most of the area remains dry. About 15 percent of the cotton still is out. Wheat continues dormant. Grazing on pastures and ranges is poor so supplemental feeding is heavy. Shrinkage is evident in most livestock.

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest is down to a cleanup

operation, but ginning remains active with a lot of cotton stored in field modules. Wheat is making little growth and range conditions are poor. Cattle feeding remains active. Farmers are getting land in shape for the coming crop season.

ROLLING PLAINS: Much cotton remains to be harvested due to weather delays. Small grains are making only limited growth, but warm weather should help. Livestock feeding remains heavy, with the calving season about over.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most land is ready for planting to

spring crops, but activity is hampered by wet fields. Small grains need warm weather to recover from freeze damage. Livestock have little grazing so heavy feeding continues.

NORTHEAST: Open weather is needed to prepare land for early season vegetables and to boost small grain growth. Livestock are in fair to poor condition due to the adverse winter weather and lack of grazing. Cattle prices remain strong; some hit record levels the past week.

FAR WEST: Winter weather last week again kept cotton strippers out of fields and delayed completion of the harvest. Preparations are under way for planting onions and watermelons in Presidio County, and potato planting is under way in El Paso County. Heavy livestock feeding continues.

WEST CENTRAL: Rains over the past week should boost moisture conditions that will help small grains and early spring crops. Some peach producers are pruning trees. Livestock feeding continues heavy due to poor grazing conditions. Lambing and calving continue.

CENTRAL: While most of the area has adequate moisture, a few counties are still dry. Range and pasture conditions remain poor, with little or no grazing available for livestock. Weight loss has been heavy in most stock although supplemental feeding has been active. Lambing is in progress.

EAST: Soggy fields are continuing to delay land preparation for early season vegetables. Open weather is needed to allow wheat and oats to recuperate from cold damage. Livestock remain under stress due to lack of grazing; supplemental feeding continues at a heavy pace.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Continued good weather is needed to dry fields and warm soils for the spring planting season. Heavy cattle feeding remains the order of the day due to poor grazing conditions.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Warmer weather is helping wheat and oats to make some recovery from recent freeze damage. Producers and gardeners are pruning fruit and pecan trees and are getting ready to plant early season vegetables. Cattle remain in poor condition, with considerable weight losses.

SOUTHWEST: More good weather is needed to boost small grains and improve range conditions. Except for a few southern counties, fields are too

wet to prepare for early season vegetable crops. Livestock feeding remains heavy due to lack of grazing. Shearing of Angora goats is in full swing.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers are anxiously waiting for fields to dry to start planting corn, sorghum and cotton as well as

early season vegetables. Wheat, oats and flax remain in poor shape due to severe freeze damage. Livestock and grazing conditions continue to decline, with supplemental feeding heavy.

SOUTH: Farmers are getting fields ready for cotton and

sorghum planting, with some watermelon planting in progress. Some early fields of peppers and cantaloupes are coming up. Harvesting of late citrus and some winter vegetables continues. Wheat and oats are providing some grazing for livestock.

Disaster Loan Deadline March 6

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) today reminded farmers and ranchers who suffered financial hardship due to drought losses on 1978 crops that applications for SBA's Physical Disaster Loan Program must be returned before the March 6, 1979 deadline.

"The Small Business Administration's 1978 drought disaster declaration now includes 125 Texas counties," said Alicia Chacon, SBA Regional Director. "Because producers in counties adjacent to these 125 declared counties are also eligible, our disaster loan program covers almost the entire state."

So far, 5159 Texas producers have been interviewed by SBA concerning 1978 crop losses caused by extreme drought conditions. Loan requests totaling nearly \$42 million have been received.

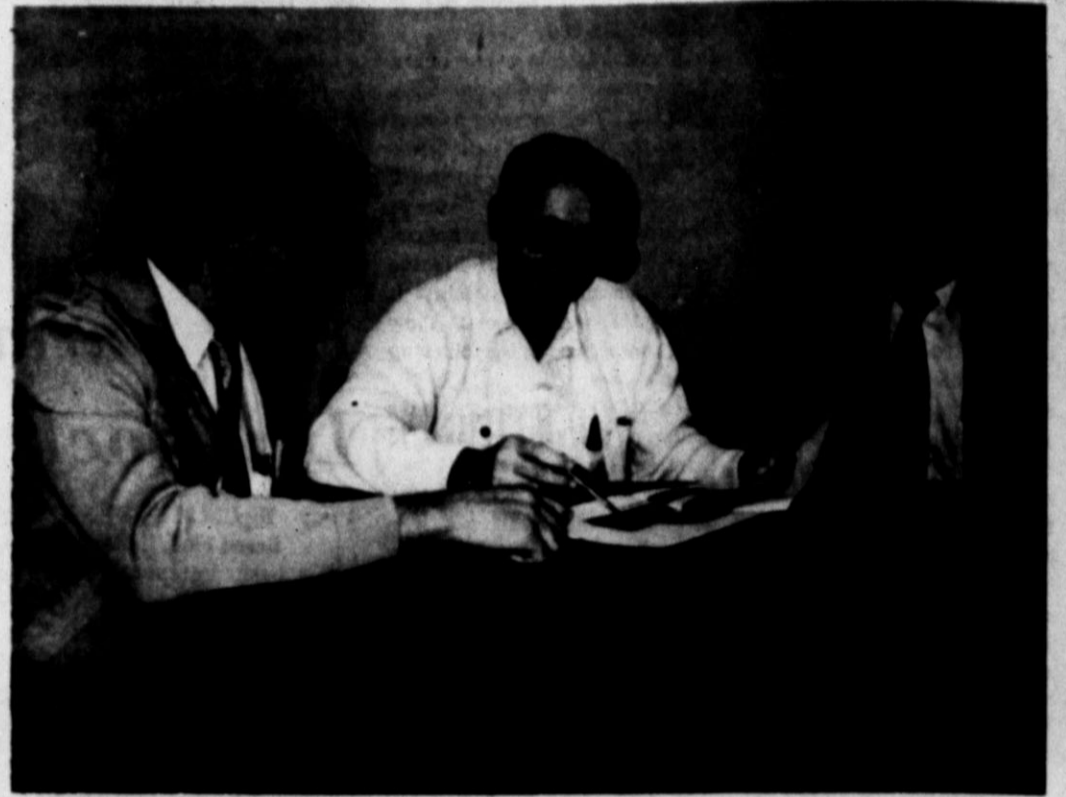
"These disaster loans may be used to pay outstanding obligations and operating expenses and for production costs in the new crop year," said Chacon. "However, they may not be used to refinance a Farmers Home Administration

or other USDA loan."

Interest rates on SBA Physical Disaster Loans are three percent on the first \$250,000 and 6 5/8 percent on remaining amounts. Maximum maturity of the loans is thirty years with terms based on repayment ability. The loans normally are repaid in equal annual installments including principal and interest. A producer may borrow only the amount of his actual losses, and SBA loans cannot duplicate other disaster payments.

"Producers who are able to obtain credit from other sources are still eligible for an SBA disaster loan," Chacon said. "But we suggest that they check first with their local FmHA representative."

The Small Business Administration has ten offices which are serving Texas agricultural producers. Persons who suffered losses to 1978 crops because of drought conditions are encouraged to visit one of these offices and discuss SBA's disaster loan program with a loan officer. Completed applications must be returned to SBA by the March 6, 1979 deadline.



Planning Seminar

Dr. G.B. Thompson, Dr. B.A. Stewart and Paul Gross, Leaders at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center and the USDA Agricultural Research Center at Amarillo and Bushland, make plans for a Crop Production and Utilization Symposium to be held on February 22 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. "What's New in Water Conservation" will be discussed by several scientists. According to Dr. Thompson, research has shown ways to double the amount of soil water stored. All people interested in learning about this are invited to attend.

Symposium to Highlight Conservation Developments

AMARILLO - "What's New in Water Conservation", is the theme of a Symposium to be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center on February 22. The Center is located at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West, just south of the VA Hospital. The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. and conclude at 3:40 p.m. Box lunches will be available at noon.

The symposium is sponsored jointly by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA, SEA, Agriculture Research at Bushland, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The event will be dedicated to the late Dr. John Shipley, formerly on the Experiment

Station Staff. Dr. G.B. Thompson, Research Director at the Center invites everyone interested in efficient water management to participate in the Symposium. "Recently scientists at Bushland, Amarillo, and North Plains Research Field at Etter have found new methods of conserving water and increasing yield," Thompson said. "Irrigated and dryland sorghum yields have been increased 1000 pounds per acre by using no-tillage to manage crop residues," he continued.

The keynote speaker will be A.L. Black, Chairman, Texas Water Development Board. Who will discuss the "Water Situation for Agriculture - The High Plains Ogallala Study". Mr. Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist, will follow with a 20-year evaluation of Conservation Bench Terraces. The morning session will be completed by Drs. Nolan Clark and Paul Unger, USDA Scientists. Dr. Clark will discuss research with dikes in laser furrows to conserve water on irrigated and dryland fields. Dr. Unger will explain how managing crop residues can greatly increase soil water storage and subsequent crop growth.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA Research Director from Bushland, will preside over the first session in the afternoon. Dr.

Allen Wiese, Weed Researcher, will lead off the program by explaining the roll of herbicides in conservation farming systems. He will be followed by Dr. Bill Lyles, Agriculture Engineer, who will talk about his research on conserving both energy and water with new water applications systems. Irrigated corn and sorghum will be discussed by Jack Musick, USDA Agricultural Engineer, and Cecil Regier from the Etter Research Field.

Paul Gross, District Extension Agent located at the A&M facility, will guide the program following a break. Latest research on irrigating sugarbeets will be presented by Dr. Steve Winter. Techniques for maximizing profits from irrigation water will be explained by Dr. Ray Sainmons, Farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Charles Hough, farmer near Friona, Texas, will complete the program by discussing conservation practices on his farm. Hough operates four center pivots with minimum tillage and produces bumper crops of corn, soybeans and sorghum with a minimum of water and fuel.

Great strides have been made in water conservation at the Bushland and Amarillo Centers in the last 40 years that will pay big dividends when utilized.

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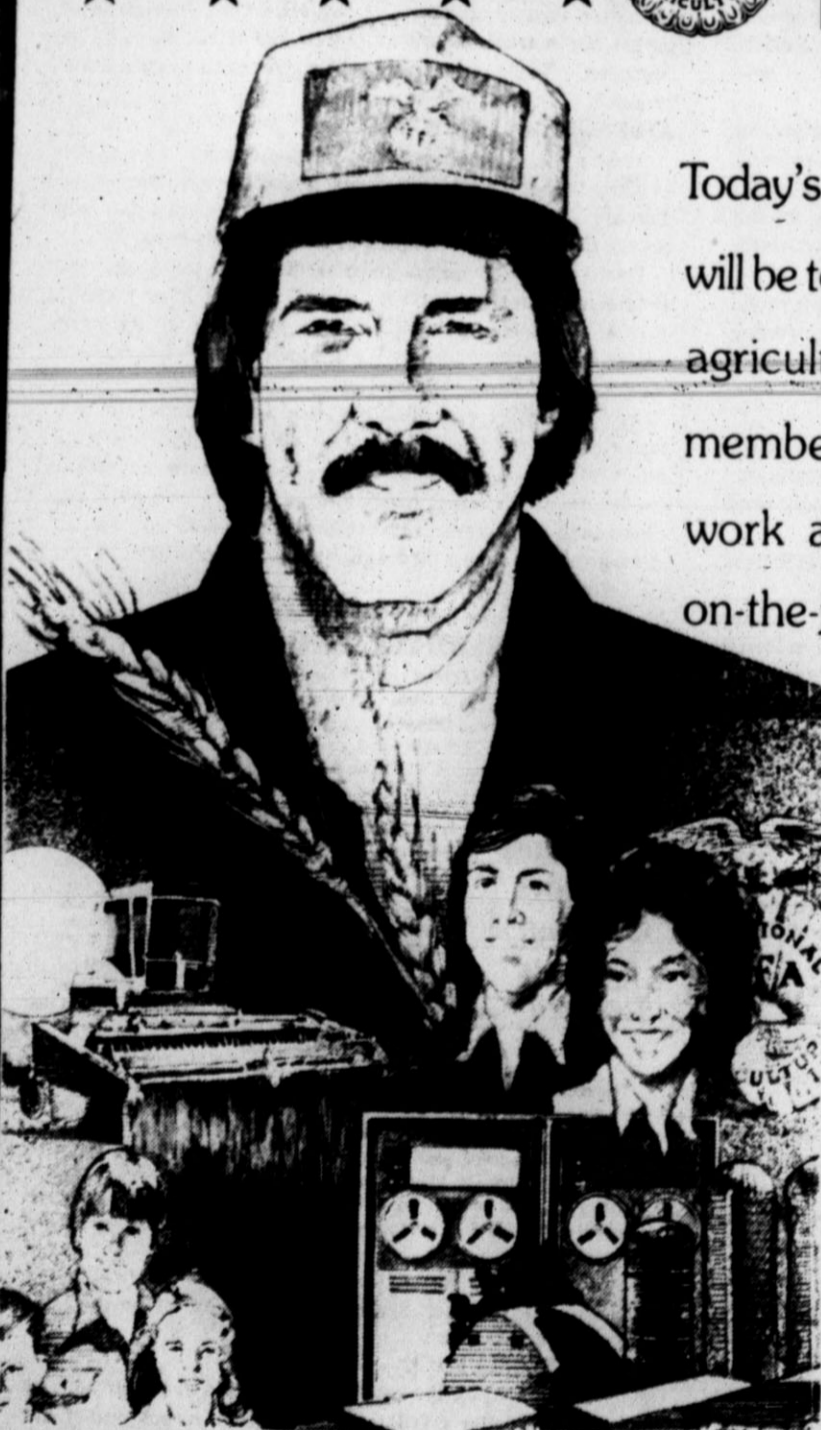
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Progressive Road

FEBRUARY 19-24

Australia numbers more than 130 varieties of marsupials among some 230 species of mammals. Thirty-four percent of the nation's timber lies within federally owned national forests.

Two Views From Washington

The City Folk & The Country Folk

The farmers found the way to Washington's jugular, not its heart, when they stalled thousands of pencil-pushers motoring to the urgent task of governing the republic.

Thus a farm story became a traffic story. What the farmers were saying, if even they knew, remained obscure: the medium had eclipsed the message.

I was, I confess, briefly stricken Monday morning with commuter's agitation. But then a sense of comedy intruded. Time had been lost, but what else? Would the Occupational Safety and Health Administration be delayed in codifying standards for commode seats or home stepadders? Was there a danger that HEW would be tardy in pondering some cosmic issue, as for instance rules for girls' basketball in Iowa? Would the republic languish ungoverned? Or might there be a net gain for peace, repose and good sense?

And consider, moreover, the ancient law of human destiny, that things can always be worse. The farmers were only blocking traffic, not withholding produce. Tables would not be bare at the Sans Souci. It could be otherwise, after all. One reporter with his wits about him recalled William Jennings Bryan's warning, 83 years ago: "The great cities rest upon our broad and fertile prairies. Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

There is still weight in the warning. Cities need farmers more than farmers need cities. There will be no bumper crops this year in the secluded gardens of Alexandria, or on the median strips of the George Washington Parkway.

The current farmers' protest seems to involve self-styled "family farmers" for whom farming is not just a livelihood but a way of life. These are, if genuine, precisely the people whose survival Mr. Jefferson warned us to remember — the sacred geese, as it were, of our Rome.

The American Agricultural Movement claims that "parity" (in simple terms, a stable and equitable relationship between farm income and the goods and services that farmers buy) should be the continuing norm of agriculture policy. By adding, they say, about 3 percent to the 16-17 percent of take-home pay that Americans spend for food (in other nations, even productive ones, the percentage is far higher) parity could be attained and scores of thousands of family farms saved. I can't judge the claim; but it is undeniable that family farms are failing by scores of thousands every decade. And whether the fellows on the Mall are paupers or millionaires — even if some of them are "plungers" in land speculation — the problem remains.

It's doubtful, of course, that American city-dwellers find parity a congenial proposition just now, with food prices already so high. But if family farming is in danger of becoming economically untenable (Republican secretaries of agriculture delicately refer to this as "adjustment"), maybe the proposition is worth at least as much thought as a traffic jam.

Last year, commenting on a farm strike threat, the intractably urban New York Times admonished farmers that "to shield (them) from the consequences of their own mistakes, or to guarantee their incomes against the vagaries of weather, makes no more sense than to subsidize a haberdasher who stocks the wrong fashions or to compensate Ford for betting on the Edsel." Food, The Times conceded, might matter more than clothes or cars; but that was beside the point. "The proper public concern is that the total supply of food be adequate — and the success of individual growers has little to do with that." The sentiment is, to say the least, dangerously un-Jeffersonian.

But it remained for William Allen White's old Kansas paper, The Emporia Gazette, to remind The Times that it was taking a dangerously parochial view of mutual obligation: "It is interesting," was The Gazette's wry comment, "that the folk in New York City, who are constantly at the federal trough, begrudge the poor farmers a share. It is what country folk call a dog-in-the-manger attitude."

Just so.
Edwin M. Yoder, Jr. in The Washington Star Feb. 8

The Farmer's Tantrum

The farmers driving those tractors through Washington claim they are entitled to a lot more sympathy than the heartless cities ever give them. They also want higher prices. Those people who live in the heartless cities may well wonder about the merits of the farmers' claims — particularly in view of the heartless inflation rate at the grocery store. Over the past year, the balance between producer and consumer has shifted significantly in the farmers' favor, and they are not entitled to still greater federal aid.

The Metropolitan Police have done a highly effective job of rounding up the demonstrators and holding down the disruption. It's now up to the politicians to explain to the tractor drivers that they are not going to get higher price supports — and that assaulting policemen and harassing commuters will not improve their case. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland began that process of education yesterday, and got roundly booed. But he is right.

A year ago, the farmers who came here to demonstrate had been through a genuinely difficult year. But since then farm prices, exports and profits have all risen sharply. Farmers' net income went up 40 percent last year. Over the past year wholesale beef prices have gone up by nearly one-half. Wheat is up by one-fourth. Corn has risen less, but the reason is a huge, and hugely profitable, harvest last fall. The prices that farmers got for their products rose 22 percent last year. That's just twice the rise in the prices of the things that the farmers buy. This time inflation worked in the farmers' favor.

The farmers who brought their tractors to Washington have been complaining bitterly about their debts. The debts of all farmers rose \$17 billion last year, according to the Agriculture Department — but their net assets rose \$65 billion, having doubled within the past six years. Not many kinds of business have been accumulating wealth that fast.

A strong agricultural economy is vital to this country, and farming is a constant gamble on weather and markets around the world. Unlike the prices of most manufactured goods, farm prices can and do fall as well as rise. That's why farmers deserve a special kind of consideration and government support. The only question at issue is how high to set that support. For the great majority of American farmers, it's already high enough.

But the people demonstrating here are evidently not typical farmers. They seem to be preponderantly people who have taken unusually large risks. A lot of them are farmers who have borrowed heavily and recently to buy land at the current very high prices, and borrowed again for expensive equipment to work it. It is irrelevant to them that most American farmers have very low debts, in relation to the value of their land. These demonstrators tend to represent the opposite case and, if they are doing well at the moment, they are oppressed by the size of their mortgages and the threat that any future downturn presents to them.

The farm bill that Congress enacted last year provides a useful and rational kind of safety net. It established a special emergency loan fund with generous conditions of eligibility and a low interest rate. It provided \$4 billion and went into effect last September, but so far only about \$900 million of it has actually been used. That seems to be another indication that these demonstrations are being generated less by any present distress than by fears of an uncertain future.

But the past year has been a good one for most American farmers. The concessions that the demonstrators now demand would be wildly inflationary. The demonstrators' demands come down to saying that they just want more. But then, who doesn't?

The Washington Post February 7

A collection of rocks in the rough shape of a bicycle wheel in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming, thought to have been used by Indians around 1700 as a primitive astronomical observatory, is called the American "Stonehenge."

A collection of the world's rarest postage stamps would have an estimated value of half a million dollars or more, and yet the entire accumulation easily would fit in a man's wallet.

Gifford-Hill Reports New Record Sales

Dallas Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc. reported new record high sales and net income for 1978.

The diversified company had net income of \$20,848,000 or \$2.94 per share, on revenues of \$340,418,000 for the year ended December 31, 1978, according to John R. Hill, Jr., Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. For the comparable period of 1977, the company reported net income of \$12,453,000 or \$1.81 per share, on sales of \$293,005,000. Earnings per share are reported on the total average shares outstanding after the December, 1978, 3-for-2 stock split.

Net income rose 67 percent while revenues were up 16 percent during the year of 1978, as compared with the comparable period of 1977.

The fourth quarter of 1978 reflected a continued high level of activity for the company. Net income for the fourth quarter totaled \$3,665,000 or \$5.51 per share, on sales of \$88,548,000. For 1977's comparable quarter, net income amounted to \$2,793,000 or \$4.40 per share, on revenues of \$72,512,000.

For the fourth quarter, net income jumped 31 percent over 1977's comparable period, while revenues were up 22 percent.

In announcing results for the year of 1978, Hill noted that Gifford-Hill's construction materials and transportation lines of business rose to new record levels in 1978 while the company's metal building products and irrigation products lines of business declined. He said that higher material costs, partially as a result of government intervention in the pricing of foreign steel, and fourth quarter efforts to reduce inventories plus the unanticipated change in ending inventories' product mix which impacted LIFO costing, caused the profitability of metal building products to show a loss in the fourth quarter, while profits for the year as a whole declined.

Adverse market conditions reduced irrigation products sales and profitability of aluminum pipe and irrigation systems. These declines were more than offset by strong gains in construction materials and transportation.

Gifford-Hill whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol of GFH, is a diversified company involved in construction materials; metal building products; irrigation products and truck transportation.

Pope Paul VI toured the Holy Land January 4-6, 1964, the first pope to visit there since Christianity began, and the first to leave Italy in over 150 years.

To be eligible for the U.S. Senate, one must be at least 30 years of age, a citizen of the United States for at least nine years, and a resident of the state from which he is chosen.

FFA WEEK

FEBRUARY 19-24, 1979

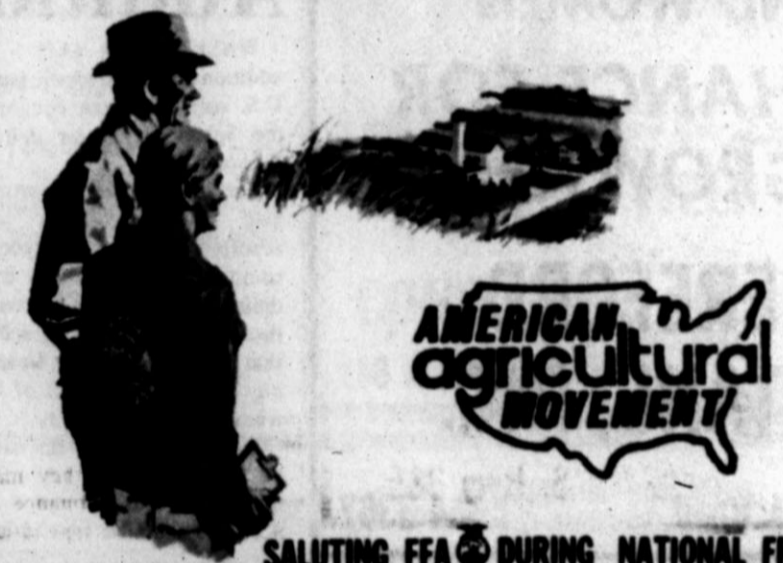
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SALUTING FFA DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK

Rural Hero Is Sought

COLLEGE STATION - Some deserving individual who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis will receive the 1978 Rural Heroism Award sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

The council sponsors the annual award program to help promote safety in rural areas, notes Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and vice president for farm and ranch with the Texas Safety Association.

Anyone aware of an individual who risked his or her life to save another is asked to submit a nomination. All entries must be submitted by Mar. 5 to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, TX 76703.

According to Nelson, the heroic act or deed must have occurred in Texas during 1978 and should be related to farming or ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and names, addresses and phone numbers of all persons involved.

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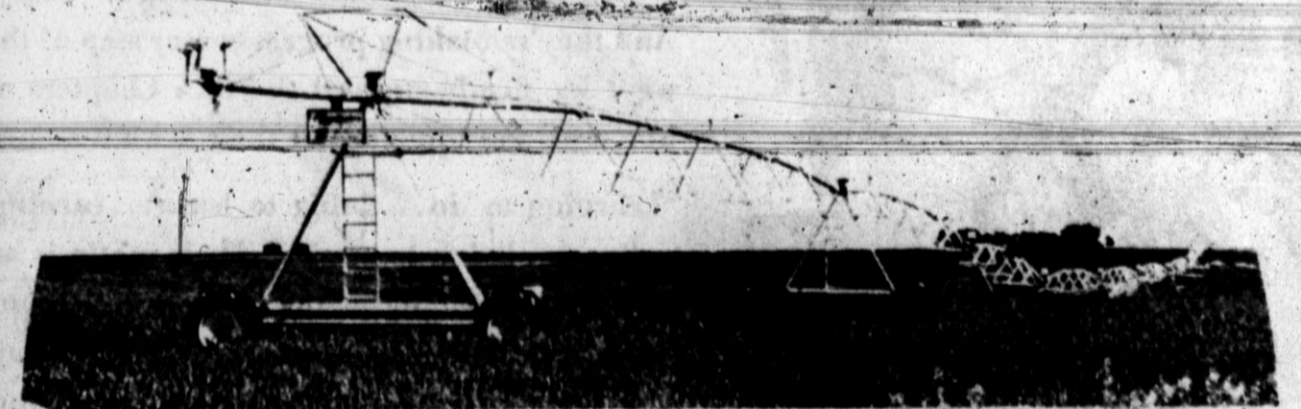


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Small Kernel Planting Can Cut Seed Costs

PLAINVIEW -- Corn growers want to cut production costs any way they can, but most are missing an excellent opportunity to save money without sacrificing yield.

By planting smaller kernel sizes whenever possible, farmers can reduce their seed corn costs, according to Charles Ikard, an agronomist with the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

"Planting small kernel sizes is one of the most sensible ways to cut seed costs, yet many farmers avoid the smaller sizes," Ikard said. "Growers have the misconception that smaller kernel sizes are less vigorous, or that they can't be planted with acceptable accuracy, but that just isn't the case," Ikard said.

"Many tests have been run to compare vigor and performance between small and large seed," Ikard said. "All tests indicate the same thing: that there is no observable difference in emergence, vigor, plant growth or

yield between small kernels and large kernels of the same hybrid.

"When a farmer selects a hybrid, he chooses the corn that he feels will best meet his needs. So, if he is unable to buy the kernel size he wants, I'd advise that he's better off with a smaller size of the same hybrid rather than a different hybrid that may not be suited to his specific growing needs," Ikard said.

Misconceptions about smaller kernel sizes have caused some confusion in the past. Some corn growers have reasoned that because larger kernels are more expensive, they produce better yields than smaller kernels.

"Actually, larger kernels are more expensive because there are usually fewer larger kernels than medium or smaller kernels," Ikard said. "The demand for larger kernels has also been greater because they are somewhat easier, though not more economical, to plant." Ikard explained that smaller

kernel sizes are not as tolerant to planter wear as larger kernels. In order to insure an accurate seed drop, the farmer may have to replace certain planter parts.

"Part of good planter maintenance should include yearly replacement of worn parts in each planter box," Ikard said. "Most of the

plantability problems that we are asked to handle each year are the result of worn floor plates causing over-planting.

"The cost for replacing these worn parts is surprisingly little," he said. "Most plantability problems with conventional planters can be solved by replacing worn floor plates, planter plates, knockers

and springs and cut-off tongues and springs."

The cost for replacement parts is approximately \$10 per planter box, Ikard said. If the planter is worn to the point where a new cut-off plate is needed, the cost per box is about \$30.

"Simple mathematics shows that a farmer wouldn't have to

plant many acres to save enough money in seed costs to pay for replacement parts," Ikard said. "All additional acres would be planted at a savings."

Even after replacing the planter parts, more "double" drops occasionally may be observed with smaller kernels than with larger sizes. However, research indicates there is no

significant difference in yield if the total plant population per acre isn't increased, Ikard said.

Ikard is part of the agronomy service team of the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., which is headquartered in Plainview. Ikard and other Pioneer agronomists consult with farmers on a variety of agricultural

problems and help them select the hybrids best suited to specific agricultural conditions.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., is the world's leading agri-genetics research organization. The company was founded in 1926 by the late Henry A. Wallace.

Grain Sorghum May Feed, Fuel World

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - A plant scientist at Texas A&M University has developed a grain sorghum that he claims stands a good chance of feeding and fueling much of the world.

"Humans in many countries are hard pressed for an adequate supply of food, and sooner or later, we are going to have to grow our own fuel," says Dr. Frederick Miller.

Miller labels grain sorghum as perhaps one of the most energy-efficient crops for use in survival of man, and specifically the most energy-sufficient species on which man can draw.

"The total plant can be used in the production of energy," Miller points out. "Calories for human food and livestock and poultry feed, fiber for clothing

materials and the leaves and stalks for processing alcohol into fuel."

The use of gas processes from plant residue will become economically feasible once gasoline reaches \$1 per gallon, he says.

Grain sorghum's multi-uses have been limited primarily to livestock feed and to by-products such as glue for postage stamps.

The plant came to the United States soon after 1850 and primarily was used as feed for farm work stock, and more recently for the export market and feedlot production of beef.

But places such as Brazil are using the plant's stalk and leaves for 20 percent or more of its fuel.

"Grain sorghum not only is a renewable resource annually," the scientist explained, "but can grow in any semi-tropical area of the world. If the plant doesn't fit into the growing conditions it can be altered genetically and tailored to meet requirements for prolific production."

Plant scientists began improving grain sorghum in the 1920s. The late R.E. Karper at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock foresaw the possibilities of the grain on the

South Plains of Texas.

Karper and associates genetically changed the tall, goose-necked stalk with drooping heads of grain into a sturdy stalk capable of supporting heavy heads of grain in an upright position.

Later, at the experiment station in Chillicothe, scientists developed a hybrid which yielded a sorghum at a price for seed that farmers could afford to plant.

The resulting abundance of grain triggered new world

markets, not counting the feedlots which sprang up in the Lubbock-Amarillo area on the Texas Plains.

But the stalk and leaves, or stover, were left in the field to provide roughage for cattle.

And it's the stover's energy-supplying potential which excites Miller.

He said 37 tons of stover from an acre of improved tall sorghums yield 3,500 pounds of sugar which can be processed into 275 gallons of methanol, an alcohol.

Chemical engineers at Texas A&M have modified an automobile engine that burns alcohol. The vehicle has been extensively and successfully road tested. Its developers describe the fuel system as "an alternative" to gasoline.

Summing it up, Miller said: "We have a sorghum which has capacity for high grain production, a genetic understanding of the sorghum species, and sufficient diversity to allow an entire plant to supply energy for man, beast and mechanical vehicles."

Farmers Still Disputing Capital Damage Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) - After nearly two weeks of the farmer protest, city and federal government officials estimate the bill for personnel costs and destroyed property at about \$2.7 million and rising.

The National Park Service estimated that about 500 tractors and a similar number of support vehicles such as trucks and campers remained on the snow-covered National Mall Thursday.

Police have kept the vehicles penned up on the two-mile stretch of grass and walkways extending from the Capitol to the Washington Monument since the protesting farmers arrived earlier this month.

George Berkley, a spokesman for the Park Service, said 108 tractors have left this week.

Berkley said overtime costs for federal park policemen and the costs to repair damages to the Mall, including extensive resodding, are estimated at about \$1.2 million. He had placed the figure earlier at \$2 million, but said that was a very preliminary figure.

Many farmers have disputed the government cost estimates and a number of Maryland farmers, according to Bud Bitner, a founder of the American Agriculture movement, have volunteered to help seed the grass. Berkley said the offer is under consideration, but no decision has been made.

"We feel that the damage to the Mall is very slight compared to press reports," Bitner of Walsh, Colo., told the House Agriculture Committee at a hearing Wednesday. He said government officials have "grossly exaggerated the damage done."

Alan Grip, a spokesman for the District of Columbia government, said no definite cost figure to the city has been made. He said one estimate given Mayor Marion Barry cited police and other costs of more than \$1.5 million.

But Grip emphasized that the figure may be premature and said a more extensive study is being prepared.

City police spokesmen have declined to reveal cost figures,

but an officer patrolling the Mall told a reporter he had not had a day off since the farmers came to Washington Feb. 5. He said almost all of the other members of his special 300-man riot squad have worked similar 12-hour shifts, seven days a week.

Berkley said damage to the Mall will require resodding about 23 acres, seeding an additional 40 acres and replacing about 25 trees and shrubs at a total cost of about \$370,000. He said \$500,000 will be needed to repair an underground sprinkler system,

walkways and masonry in the Capitol reflecting pool. At least four tractors have been driven around in the icy waters of the pool.

Most of the remaining costs will be for park police overtime which, Berkley said, tapered off to between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a day this week, but at one point was \$50,000 a day.

The Mall underwent a \$4.4 million facelift as part of the 1976 Bicentennial celebrations, although Berkley said the work on that project actually was not completed until last year.

Customs Service Claims Beef Imports Under Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest government figures show beef imports last year fell slightly below the level authorized by President Carter when he opened the door to larger shipments to help dampen retail price increases.

According to U.S. Customs Service reports, about 1.485 billion pounds of meat covered by a 1964 quota formula entered the country in 1978. That was 6.6 million pounds less than the maximum that could have been imported.

Last June, shortly after cattle prices began rising after being depressed for several years, President Carter boosted the 1978 import lid by 200 million pounds, an action that infuriated many farmers and ranchers.

Cattle prices have since recovered from a summer slump that followed Carter's action and now are at record levels.

The U.S. Customs import figures for 1978 were circulated Thursday by the Agriculture Department. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is required by the 1964 law to estimate how much quota-type meat - mostly low-grade beef used for hamburger - is expected to enter the United States in the calendar year.

Under strict enforcement of the law, if the secretary's quarterly estimate at any time exceeds a maximum "trigger" level, stiff quotas can be imposed for the remainder of the year.

But "voluntary restraint agreements" have been used for some time among the major supplying countries - including Australia and New Zealand - to keep imports within bounds so that strict quotas can be avoided.

Australia accounts for more than half of the quota-type meat. Last year it provided 806 million pounds, 54.2 percent of the total imports, according to the Customs figures.

For 1979, Carter once again acted to boost beef imports from the level that would have been provided if the law's formula had been strictly applied.

The 1979 "voluntary restraint agreement" was announced on Dec. 29 at 1.57 billion pounds, 5.7 percent more than the latest figures indicate entered the United States last year.

Under the formula in the 1964 law, beef imports would have been rolled back to less than 1.25 billion pounds this year. The formula is based on U.S. production, which declined last year and is expected to drop again in 1979.

But without voluntary restraints - or in the absence of strict quotas - USDA officials estimated that imports in 1979 could rise to 1.64 billion pounds.

Stars and Stripes

The present U.S. flag originated in a resolution of the Marine Committee of the Second Continental Congress adopted June 14, 1777,

at Philadelphia. It called for a flag of 13 alternating red and white stripes with a union of 13 stars on a blue field. There is no record, however, of the designation of a designer. Despite repeated requests, Gen. George Washington did not receive flags for his forces until 1783, after the Revolutionary War was over.



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Soviets Purchase Additional Corn

WASHINGTON (AP) - An additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. corn has been bought by the Soviet Union for delivery this year.

The Agriculture Department said the new sales were reported by private exporting companies. The grain is to be delivered by Sept. 30, the end of the third year of an agreement that calls for the Soviet Union to buy minimum amounts of U.S. wheat and corn annually.


Sales reported so far in the 1978-79 year total 1.4 million metric tons of wheat and almost 3.3 million metric tons of corn.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The agreement requires the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of the two grains combined each year. In the year that ended Sept. 30, purchases totaled about 14.8 million metric tons.

Although not included in the agreement, about 700,000 metric tons of soybeans and 6,300 metric tons of rice have been bought by the Soviets for delivery in 1978-79, the department said.

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Tech Participating In Study Of Ogallala Aquifer

LUBBOCK - Federal and state agencies, including Texas Tech University, have initiated a comprehensive geologic study of the Ogallala aquifer, an underground reservoir which provides water for eight states in an area of approximately 250,000 square miles.

The study is a major effort by the United States Geological Survey (USGS) to describe the water resources of the aquifer, to design a computer model on the water resources and to evaluate water withdrawal and management practices. The total USGS study will last five years, while Texas Tech's portion of it will be completed in the next two years.

Carrot Production Conference Slated

MCALLEN - Texas A&M University will host the 16th National Carrot Conference and Field Day Mar. 7-8 at the Hilton Inn here.

The first day will be devoted to reports by commercial growers, processors, seedsmen, research and Extension personnel, points out Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Field trial evaluations of 233 fresh market types and 88 processing types will take place the second day. A tour of the vegetable industry in the Rio Grande Valley will also be conducted.

Dr. Leonard Pike, Texas A&M University professor and plant breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is chairman of this year's

Texas in the south, including the states of Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Dr. C.C. Reeves, Texas Tech geologist, is funded to study the Texas portion of the Ogallala, an area of more than 30,000 square miles with about 70,000 irrigation wells in it. A Wayne Wyatt of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. One in Lubbock is working with Reeves.

"Texas Tech will investigate all the different rock, clay and sand formations in the Ogallala and map them. Based on those maps, it would be possible for experts to identify areas that can provide water as well as accept water for recharge," Reeves said.

Clay formations do not give up their water easily, neither do they accept water for storage. But coarse grain sand and gravel will easily yield water to the pumps and also accept water for recharge, Reeves explained. In recharging the Ogallala, however, it is necessary to know

whether the injected water will move laterally to spread below the earth surface, Reeves added.

The Ogallala was formed several million years ago, but it has taken man less than a century to deplete its water content.

Wyatt said that the Water Conservation District will provide Reeves with data collected on the various irrigation sites. The Water Conservation District issues permits for drilling water wells and maintains pumping records of all wells within its jurisdiction. There are three

water districts within the Texas region of the Ogallala.

"The well logs in our office contain detailed information on the depth to the top of the water table, the rock characteristics within the water table, the water yielding capacity of each well, and the depth to the Red Bed or

the bottom of the water table," Wyatt said.

Once all the information from the various states has been compiled, it will be fed into a computer by USGS to develop a data storage and retrieval system as well as a digital computer model.

"The computer model will simulate the actual physical conditions within the Ogallala, which will enable water management experts to anticipate the reservoir's response to alternative withdrawal and recharge practices," Reeves explained.

Proper Revegetation Essential to Restoring Land

LUBBOCK - Seeding is not enough--the right grass and fertilizer must be chosen to maintain vegetation on strip mined land.

Federal regulations require strip miners to revegetate the land after mining and to maintain that vegetation for at least five years after reseeding. A problem in maintenance is that there is too much acidity in the soil as a result of pyrite coming to the surface after mining.

Methods of reclamation and optimum types of grass to plant

must be determined for strip mining companies to conform to the regulations.

Dr. F.M. Hons of the Texas Tech University plant and soil science faculty is conducting research on an area of land strip mined for lignite to determine optimum reclamation methods.

"Little reclamation data is available on lignite strip mining," Hons said. "In Texas alone, more than one million acres of land will be disturbed by the year 2000 for surface or strip mining of lignite. We must develop information on forage

yield, rooting activity and reclamation potential of grasses to save the land from constant erosion and loss of fertility."

In Hons' research, data were gathered at the Big Brown Steam Electric Generating Station and Mine in Freestone County, about 100 miles southeast of Dallas.

His initial results showed that coastal bermudagrass and kleingrass worked best and would work in dry or drought-type areas. The method of replacing the soil also made a difference in the ability of

grasses to take hold and stay healthy.

Pyrite is usually found either above or below the lignite seam and if left at the top of the soil, it will cause too much acidity through oxidation. By keeping the pyrite separate when first tripping the soil away, and then placing it at the bottom of the mine, Hons said, strip miners can prevent the excess acid, which causes vegetation to die.

Hons also found a problem with the conversion of ammonium fertilizer to nitrate for plant

use. The breakdown of ammonium to nitrate in the soil by bacteria and its resulting use by plants is necessary for plant growth and health. The acidity in the soil after mining has been found to adversely affect the bacteria, resulting in a lessening of available nitrogen for the plants. The addition of ammonium fertilizers is relatively inefficient in such a case because the bacteria would not be present to prepare the nitrogen for plant use. A nitrate

fertilizer would be best in such a case.

The fertilizer used also depends on the grass species. Coastal bermudagrass, which has a higher root density near the soil surface, can use an ammonium fertilizer, which tends to remain at the top of the soil. Kleingrass, though, has low rooting density at the surface, and would react best to a nitrate fertilizer, which penetrates better than ammonium.

Increase in Milk Production Is Predicted for Current Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials are still predicting that milk production could go up this year after showing a slight decline in 1978.

After increasing for two years to the highest level since 1965, milk production declined about 1 percent in 1978 to 121.9 billion pounds.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, told a House appropriations subcommittee Tuesday that milk production this year "is expected to be slightly larger" than in 1978.

Hjort's figures show that 1979 milk output could range between 122.1 billion pounds and 124.5 billion pounds.

But officials concede this year's milk output will depend to a large degree on whether dairy producers continue to take advantage of high beef prices by reducing herds further.

The dip in production last year was due mainly to farmers trimming milk herds by culling lower-producing cows from herds, and some producers selling out altogether.

According to the latest figures by USDA, there were 379,530 dairy farming operations in the United States last year, a 5.6 percent reduction from 401,910 in 1977.

Averaged over the year, some 10,848,000 milk cows were on farms in 1978, down 126,000 from 1977, according to the preliminary figures.

Department records show the 1978 dairy herd was the smallest since 1876. Cow numbers have declined 8.4 percent since 1971, when 11,839,000 were reported. Meanwhile, by weeding out

the less-productive cows and by stepping up grain feeding in recent years, the average output of milk by each cow continues to set records.

In 1978, the average cow produced 11,240 pound of milk, up from 11,181 in 1977. That is a gain of 12.2 percent from 10,015 pounds a cow in 1971.

Looking at the department's annual reports, the trend to fewer but larger dairy operations continued last year.

Farms having fewer than 30 milk cows represented 65.2 percent of total operations, a reduction from 66.9 percent in 1977. Those with 30 to 49 head made up 17.9 percent of all operations, compared to 17.4 percent in 1977.

Dairy farms with 50 or more

cows made up 16.9 percent of the total last year, compared to 15.7 percent in 1977.

Moreover, herds with 50 or more cows accounted for 60 percent of the total milk cow inventory in 1978, up from 57.6 percent in 1977, the figures showed.

Wisconsin continued as the leading milk producer last year with 21.3 billion pounds, followed by California, 11.9 billion; New York, 10.5 billion; Minnesota, 9.1 billion; and Pennsylvania, 7.9 billion.

The five states accounted for nearly one-half of the total milk produced in 1978.

Set-Aside Signups Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers begin signing up today in the government's 1979 acreage set-aside programs for feed grains and wheat.

The Agriculture Department says farmers will have until April 30 to sign up in the programs.

A participating farmer must agree to take part of his cropland from production this year to qualify for federal price supports, payments and other benefits on wheat, corn, barley and grain sorghum.

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VFW Notes Growth in 33-Year History

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Veterans of Foreign Wars from throughout District 13 will be in Hereford this weekend for a convention hosted by Roy Wederbrook Post #4818, which has played a role in this community's history since it was chartered Dec. 6, 1945.

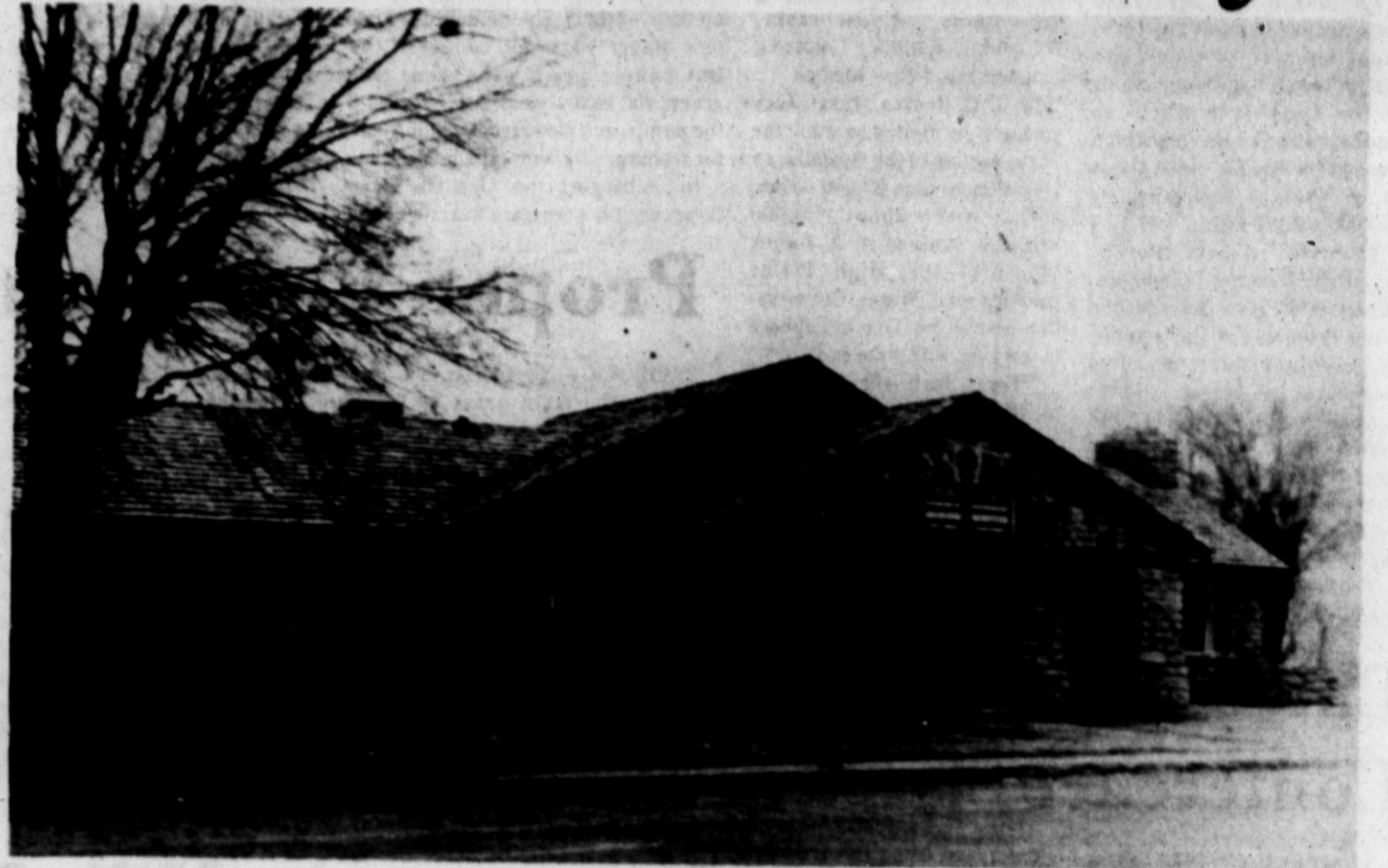
When it was organized more than 33 years ago, the local VFW post had 14, perhaps 15, members. That number has since grown to a current enrollment of more than 170. The purposes of all VFW posts include to develop comradeship among its members, to assist needy veterans and their

widows and children, organize memorial services for deceased veterans, and promote patriotism. There are approximately 1 1/4 million VFW members in the United States U.S. Territories and other countries.

The local post is named in honor of the first known veteran from Deaf Smith County to be killed in action. In a place of honor in the post home in Veterans Park, Roy Wederbrook's picture hangs with a memorial issued in his honor. Although this memorial is in Wederbrook's name, it stands as a tribute to all veterans who fought.

The memorial, worded by Franklin D. Roosevelt, says, "In Grateful Memory, Roy Arthur Wederbrook, US Marine Corps, who died in service of his country at Philippine Islands 6 May, 1942. He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow and increase its blessings. Freedom lives and through it, he lives in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men."

Local VFW members have striven to follow the goals outlined by the national organization. The Wederbrook post has made hospital equipment, such as wheelchairs, special beds, walkers and crutches, available for more than 25 years to needy families, regardless of whether they represent a veteran. This equipment is provided free of charge for as long as it is needed.



THE ROCK CLUBHOUSE
... Part of local VFW's history

The post has also given food and clothing to needy families who have suffered financial burden due to illness, fire or other loss of property. The VFW has annually benefitted needy children of the area through their "Toys for Tots" program, which was begun more than 25 years ago. Children who participate in Toys for Tots are selected by the Welfare Department. The Toys for Tots program has proven so successful that new toys can now be bought for the youngsters rather than older, repaired playthings.

The VFW spends approximately \$1,500 annually to provide Christmas boxes for the needy. Used toys are still collected and repaired and local merchants have assisted in the project. About 140 boxes were distributed this past year among 60 needy families.

The Christmastime project has been expanded in the last two years to benefit elderly citizens, who receive boxes of food from the VFW. Approximately 20 senior citizens were helped in December through this concept.

Additional service projects of the VFW have included their contribution of anatomy maps for the Licensed Vocational Nurses classroom at Deaf Smith General Hospital. The maps are valued at \$700 and will be an instrumental tool in training LVN students here.

The VFW has also assumed responsibility for organizing memorial services for deceased veterans. For a number of years, the local VFW post had its own firing squad for military funerals but it has since been disbanded due to death or non-residency by the members.

Patriotism has been promoted by the VFW through the display of US flags on designated days. The VFW has also supplied flags to local schools, presented flags to the families of deceased veterans and carried the nation's colors in parades.

The graves of veterans are decorated by the VFW on Memorial Day and Veterans Day by placing the American Flag at each headstone. Youth organizations here help in the placement of flags.

For a number of years, the VFW conducted a ceremony in honor of the nation's war-dead in which the Gold Star Mother was recognized and the monument in Veterans Park was sanctified with the hanging of a wreath.

The VFW's present post home is the rock clubhouse in Veterans Park, a landmark in this community. The clubhouse and surrounding grounds are owned by the VFW and another veterans organization, Post #192 of the American Legion. At one time the land belonged to Deaf Smith County, which deeded the 1800 acres to the State of Texas for state park development in 1933.

The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp was erected in the vicinity of where Allred Oil Co. is now located. The rock clubhouse was part of the development built by the CCC, whose purpose was to make park improvements.

Another part of the original CCC development was the

building now known as Golf Pro Shop. This structure was first used as a meeting house for the city's only Boy Scout troop at that time.

After World War II, the State and County finalized a transaction deeding the property to the American Legion and VFW. The two organizations purchased a barracks building which had been part of the prisoner-of-war camp southwest of Hereford. This structure was divided between the two groups to serve as their respective post homes until the building became Larrymore Dance Studio.

The Legion built a new Hall and the VFW acquired the rock clubhouse. On grounds adjoining the rock structure stands a monument where the American flag flies each day. The shrine was built as a site for memorial services honoring deceased veterans.

Connally Campaign Coming to Amarillo

Republican presidential candidate John B. Connally and his wife Nellie will take their tour of the state to the Panhandle Thursday, where they will be guests at an informal luncheon in Amarillo. Don Reavis, event co-chairman, announced the plans. Also serving as co-chairman is Jim Campbell of Pampa and vice-chairmen are Jerry Kolander, L.P. Gilvin, Horace Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Reed and Bryce Beard. A long list of prominent area citizens are serving as members of a host committee.

The noon luncheon will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center Exhibit Hall and all Texans are invited to attend.

"Governor Connally wanted to start his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in his home state," Reavis said in revealing plans for the Texas tour. "The Connallys will visit more than 20 communities during seven days and meet and greet as many fellow Texans as possible."

Governor and Mrs. Connally will be arriving in Amarillo after

attending a breakfast in Wichita Falls, and will complete the day's activities with an evening reception in Lubbock.

The tour will cover all parts of Texas and will close with a birthday reception for Governor Connally in Houston on February 27.

Reavis emphasized that the Amarillo luncheon is open to everyone—Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 each and may be purchased at the door or obtained by sending a check to Connally for President Luncheon, P.O. Box 30574, Amarillo, Texas 79120, or by calling 335-7426. Checks should be made payable to Connally for President Committee.

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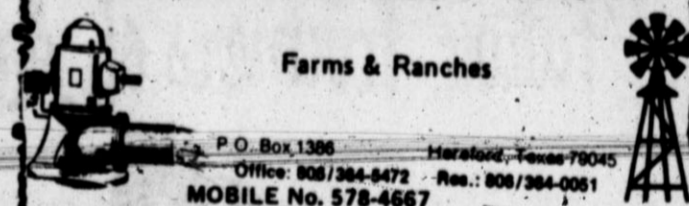
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National Inventors Day Marked Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Superman's x-ray vision, flying ability and other powers may eliminate his need for most modern inventors, but he at least owes a debt to the work of Thomas Watson.

You remember Watson. He was made famous by Alexander Graham Bell's remark: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

Bell, of course, invented the telephone, landing him in the National Inventors Hall of Fame, where Inventors Day is being marked Sunday.

Watson may seem less famous, but his work involved

more than just taking calls from Bell. He invented the phone booth.

Not everyone uses a phone booth to change into a caped crusader outfit, but most are still benefited by the work of inventors.

The Inventors Day exhibits include a robot lawn mower, stop smoking aids, heat convection devices, luminescent writing paper, solar energy devices and a host of other items.

More than 100,000 applications are made to the U.S. Patent Office yearly, and in 1977

the last year for which a tally is completed, 72,832 patents were granted for new inventions. The number of patents varies each year, said the patent office's Oscar Masden, ranging from 86,000 in 1972 to 70,000 in 1970.

Patents are granted only for applied technology, not scientific principles. For example, Albert Einstein did his most famous work in theoretical physics. His patents, however, are on a self-adjusting camera and a refrigeration system.

The intent of a patent is to give the inventor some protection for his work. It allows the patent holder exclusive use of the invention for 17 years. He can license others to use it during that time.

This provides inventors with income and incentive to do research, while getting their work on the public record.

A patent must include enough information to allow a skilled person to duplicate the invention, and this allows others

a wider base of information for future inventions.

From 1790 until World War II this seems to have worked just fine, with most inventors working privately or for business, and receiving patent protection. But recently more research money has from government, leading to conflict over the resulting patents.

Howard W. Bremer of the University of Wisconsin reports that various government agencies and departments have some 22 different patent policies ranging from the "title" to the "license" policy.

The title policy gives the government title to all patent rights, even to inventions only incidental to the research. These patents are then made available without charge to anyone who wants to use them. The argument is that the inventions were paid for by the government.

By contrast, the "license" policy allows the inventor to

keep title to his patent, while giving the government use of it. The argument here is that inventions are incidental to research and that the government only needs the right to use the patent. The inventor can still receive royalties from others he licenses to use the idea.

Bremer doesn't anticipate a quick solution to the problem - there are conflicting proposals before Congress - and he fears the problem may begin to stifle inventiveness.

Meanwhile, only last year the struggle to obtain patent protection in other countries was eased slightly. A new law allows an inventor to make one application listing the countries in which he wants protection, instead of applying to each individually.

Separate examinations of the application are done by each country, but an international search is provided to see if a similar idea has been patented somewhere.

President Carter's proclamation of Inventors Day noted this is the 100th anniversary of Thomas Edison's invention of the electric light.

Edison, the all-time inventing champ with more than 1,000 patents, was the first person honored in the National Inventor's Hall of Fame when it was established at the patent office in 1973.

Bell followed a year later, along with Eli Whitney of cotton gin fame and three men credited with inventing the transistor, John Bardeen, Walter H. Brattain and William Shockley.

The government issued more than 4,000,000 patents beginning on July 31, 1790, with a patent for an improved system of making potash, a fertilizer. The patent went to Samuel Hopkins of Pittsford, Vt.

While that was the first U.S. patent, individual states and colonies issued earlier patents, dating back to 1641 when Samuel Winslow was granted a

Massachusetts patent for a novel method of making salt.

Being added to the hall of fame this year are rocket pioneer Robert H. Goddard, computer expert Jay W. Forrester, and Charles J. Plank and Edward J. Rosinski, who developed a system for making

gasoline. In addition Barbara S. Askins of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is being honored as the 1978 Inventor of the Year. She developed a system for improving the image on severely underexposed photographic film.

Bee Gees Sweep Four Grammys

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The Bee Gees, whose best-selling soundtrack for the film "Saturday Night Fever" was shut out of last year's Academy Award nominations, were vindicated with four prizes at this year's Grammy awards.

"Saturday Night Fever" was voted album of the year, and the Bee Gees took home three other Grammys as disco music came of age at the 21st annual awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Billy Joel was the roadblock that kept disco sound from sweeping the music industry's most prestigious awards at the nationally televised ceremonies Thursday night.

The New York singer-writer scored a mini-sweep of his own, taking song of the year and record of the year for his mellow love song, "Just the Way You Are."

But in addition to album of the year, brothers Robin, Barry and Maurice Gibb also won best pop vocal by a group and best arrangement for voices, both for "Stayin' Alive," and producer of the year, an honor the veteran Australian rock musicians shared with Alby Galuten and Karl Richardson.

The two-man, two-woman disco group A Taste of Honey - who scored a hit with "Boogie Oogie Oogie" - was something of a dark-horse winner in the

new artist category, beating out more traditional rock performers Elvis Costello, the Cars, Toto and Chris Rea.

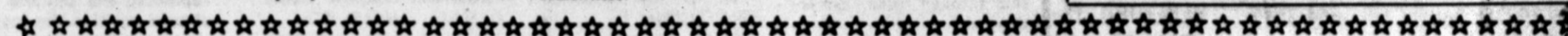
Disco queen Donna Summer, clutching the victrola-shaped trophy she earned as best female rhythm and blues performer for "Last Dance," applauded the record academy for coming around to the disco craze that has swept the country in the last year.

"Last Dance" also won the best rhythm and blues song award for songwriter Paul Jabara.

Barry Manilow, named best male pop performer for his disco-flavored "Copacabana," seemed surprised the tune had won him his first Grammy.

While disco artists were present to collect their winnings, many honored performers were absent, including Joel and Anne Murray, whose "You Needed Me" won the best pop female performance award.

A trio of long-time stars - all no-shows at the ceremony - took top country honors. Willie Nelson was named top male vocalist for "Georgia On My Mind" and combined with Waylon Jennings for the best group vocal, "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys." Dolly Parton won as best female vocalist for "Here You Come Again."



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WANT TO TRADE? Blevins Street - Nice two or three Bdr., brick home with fenced yard. The owner will trade for other real estate, cars, trucks, etc. Priced at only \$25,800 4572	REPOSSESSED - AS IS! There is a lot of room in this 3 Bdr., 2 B. Storm cellar and storage bldg. Have VA appraisal. \$22,900. Owner will make VA required repairs. 4656
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Eclipse Menaces Eye-Witnesses

Texans should not look directly at the sun February 26, according to the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. Although Texans will notice no visible difference in the day's bright-



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ness, a total solar eclipse will occur in a path from the Pacific Ocean crossing the northwestern United States. The eclipse will occur partially in virtually all the rest of the continental United States.

The solar eclipse will begin in Houston at 9:11 a.m. as the moon first touches the sun's upper right corner. The moon will hide 57.8 percent of the solar disk at 10:23 a.m. when the eclipse reaches its midpoint. The eastward moving moon will slowly pull away from the sun after mid-eclipse. At 11:41 a.m., the dark new moon will leave the sun's upper left corner.

Prevent Blindness recommends indirect watching as the only safe way to view the solar eclipse. The simplest indirect way is the "pinhole" method. Take two pieces of white cardboard, make a small hole in one, and with the sun at the back, focus the eclipse through the pinhole onto the second board. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between the cardboards. One may use the binoculars or a telescope as the projector, replacing the instrument over his shoulder with the eyepiece down so that the light passing through it focuses on the white cardboard.

Using either method, the circle of light on the cardboard will show the sun being slowly obscured by the moon as it passes between the earth and the sun. NEVER LOOK AT THE ECLIPSE THROUGH THE PINHOLE OR THROUGH THE BINOCULARS OR TELESCOPE. Photographers should also remember not to look at the sun through their camera viewfinder.

Houston area sun watchers can view the eclipse by means of closed circuit television at the Houston Museum of Natural

Science. As part of the museum's free observing program, the Margaret Root Brown Solar Telescope will capture the sun's image and send it to monitors while staff members explain eclipse events.

Following the last total eclipse seen in the U.S. (March 7, 1970), 145 cases of eye injury were reported in a Prevent Blindness survey, 121 of them eclipse burns. Sixty percent of the casualties had looked at

the sun directly with the naked eye. The remainder had tried to protect their eyes with various devices -- sunglasses, totally exposed photographic negatives, smoked glass and welder's goggles.

Prevent Blindness is the only voluntary health agency solely concerned with preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.

Full License Dream Eludes Legless Skipper

INDIALANTIC, Fla. (AP) - Keith Heuer, an accomplished seaman and driver, is co-owner of a passenger boat, the "Impossible Dream." But one dream eludes him - skipping his boat alone. The government won't give him a license because he has no legs.

The 35-year-old Heuer stands only 4-foot-5 in a shortened pair of artificial legs he designed called "stubbies."

He lost his legs in a car accident in 1967. For a career U.S. Navy man, the loss appeared to end his life on the high seas. But he wouldn't give up.

"It was hard at first," said Heuer, who said he fell in love with the sea at age 9. "But I realized that I, not somebody else, was going to have to get up and walk."

He found he couldn't maneuver on the deck of a rolling ship with conventional artificial legs. He designed his "stubbies," which reduced his height but increased his

mobility. They have soles made of tire treads for a better grip.

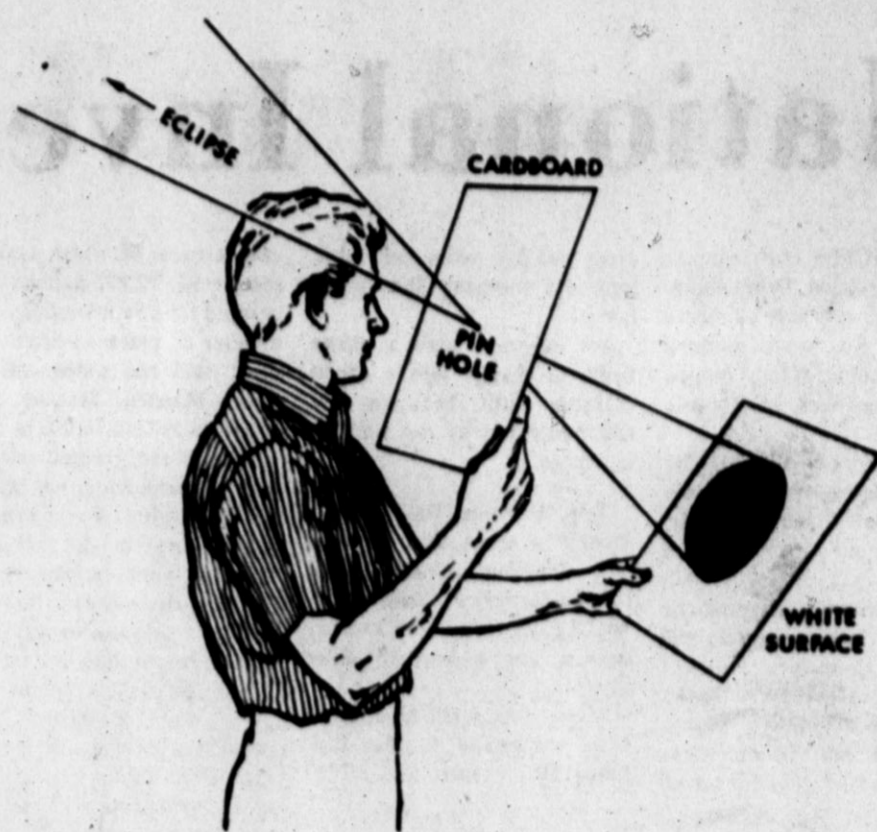
The muscular Heuer learned to climb ladders, hoist himself effortlessly into high helmets' seats, even to dance.

He piloted boats for other owners and served as mate aboard a succession of ocean-going vessels before owning his own boat and obtaining a Panamanian captain's license for 500-ton vessels in 1976.

But the Coast Guard wouldn't recognize the license. So Heuer and a friend, scuba diver Dan Wagner, succeeded in getting a loan from the Small Business Administration to buy an all-wood vessel with international certification for carrying 32 passengers.

But Heuer was turned down for a license, so he went to Washington to argue the issue and said he was told, "You're not mobile."

Heuer said the Coast Guard offered a compromise license that would require a second captain aboard, which the



Viewing Eclipse Safely

Prevent Blindness recommends indirect watching as the only safe way to view the solar eclipse. The simplest indirect way is the "pinhole" method. A person can take two pieces of white cardboard, make a small hole in one, and with the sun at his back, focus the eclipse through the pinhole onto the second board. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between the cardboards. One may use the binoculars or a telescope as the projector, replacing the pinhole cardboard with the sunlight at his back, a person should position the instrument over his shoulder with the eyepiece down so that the light passing through it focuses on the white cardboard. Never look at the eclipse through the pinhole or through the binoculars or telescope.

Impossible Dream carries anyway. The license also stipulated the use of a hearing aid for a hearing disability and required that Heuer pilot only his own or a corporation-owned vessel.

Three months later, he said, further word came from the Coast Guard - Heuer would have no authority, could operate the ship only in the daytime and only with two other licensed operators aboard.

Wagner became enraged.

telephoned Washington and shouted, "Keep your word!"

The Coast Guard agreed to a test. Officials watched as Heuer operated the ship, climbed ladders and moved an inert woman from an upper to a lower bunk without assistance.

He passed and appeared headed for his written exam but his supporting documents filed in Washington "turned up missing," Heuer said.

Proof of some of his required two years of experience at sea

depend upon the verification of men who had since died or moved. The Coast Guard rejected time spent on other vessels, including six months aboard a 1,000-ton Navy ship.

"The Coast Guard has no vendetta against Mr. Heuer," says Comdr. D.A. Calicchio of the Miami District. "But it would be very unfair to every other person who applies if we waived for him the regulations that date back to 1958."

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We pay cash for equities.
"Very Special" 5 acres - restricted just outside city. \$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand
"Very Attractive Buy" 1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650. acre.
"LAND" Something of value when your dollar falters. 200 acres. Sprinkler with Moline Motor circle alfalfa - good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.
Irrigated 70 acres on pavement near town. Could be subdivided. Good owner terms possible. \$850.00 per acre - Call Louie
1-Section Farm & Ranch 4 - 6" wells - 1 1/2 mi. under ground pipe - metal barn and corals - automatic pump & stock tank - owner will finance. See Louie LeGrand.
Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.
7 acres @ \$2350. per acre on South Main. Owner terms, might sell in parcels.
OFFICE: 364-1251 508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
Established record of good restaurant business in good location on US 60. Completely furnished, ready for business.
Cozy fireplace, all brick, 2 car garage central heat and ref. air, gas grill and large storage building all with well-kept yards in Northwest area. 4510
V.A. Approved. 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale. 4613


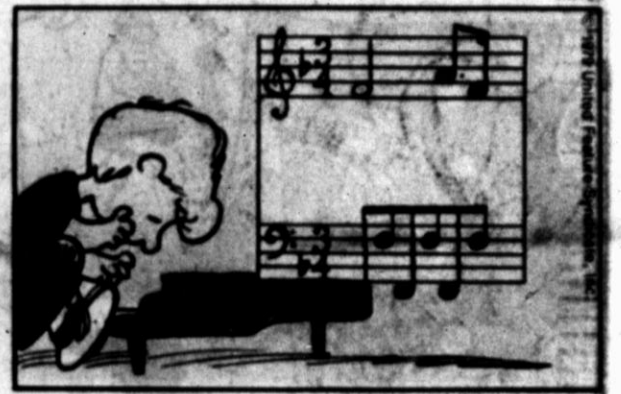
The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

Full Color
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1979

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

beebiey
by mort walker



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HOLY MACKEREL! I MUSTA HIT TH' VARMINT A LITTLE TOO HARD!



HOO BOY! DID YOU HEAR DOT?

YAH! IT MUSTA SEEN VUN BIG COCONUT!

OR SOMEZING ELSE! VE BEDDER TAKE A LOOK!

HUP! HUP!



VELL! VELL! VOULD YOU LOOKIT DOT! I DINK VE 'GOT US A SHPY!



TIE DOT RASCAL UP VILE I SEARCH DER AREA! MAYBE DERE ARE MORE LUFF DEM!

AT VUNCE, LOITNANT!

HERE ISS ZUM VINE!



TIE TIE TIE TIE KNOT TIE TIE



VELL? ISS DER PRISONER ZECURED?

YAH, LOITNANT...



... ALL ZECURED UND READY FOR TRANSPORT!

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2-18

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



I BET 'E'LL BE OVER-JOYED TO SEE ME BACK...



YOO -HOO! IT'S ME -



I COULDN'T STAY AWAY, PET - DID YOU GET MY LETTER APOLOGISIN' FOR EVERYTHIN'?

DON'T YOU SPEAK TO ME!



I PUT MY HEART AN' SOUL INTO THAT LETTER...



...OH-OHH-



I GOT SO CARRIED AWAY, I FORGOT TO PUT ANY MONEY INTO IT!



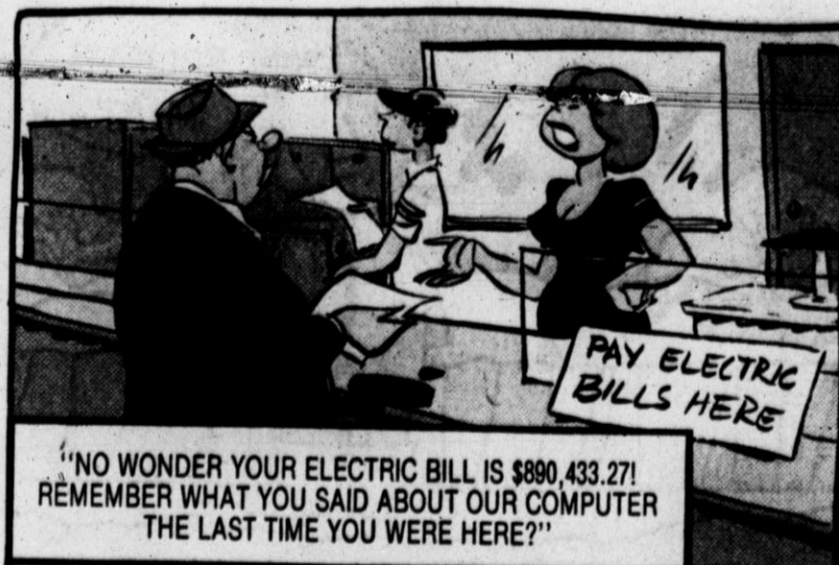
=SULL-



HEART AN' SOUL ISN'T ENOUGH FOR THIS BLOKE

CARNIVAL

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"NO WONDER YOUR ELECTRIC BILL IS \$880,433.27! REMEMBER WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT OUR COMPUTER THE LAST TIME YOU WERE HERE?"



"IT'S NOT THAT I DISAPPROVE OF DISSENT! IT'S JUST THAT I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT IT!"



"IT TURNS OUT HE'S GOT MOM'S COMPLEXION, DAD'S HAIR AND MY PRIVILEGES!"



"AND ON THE EIGHTH DAY HE SAID: 'LET THERE BE GOLF!'"

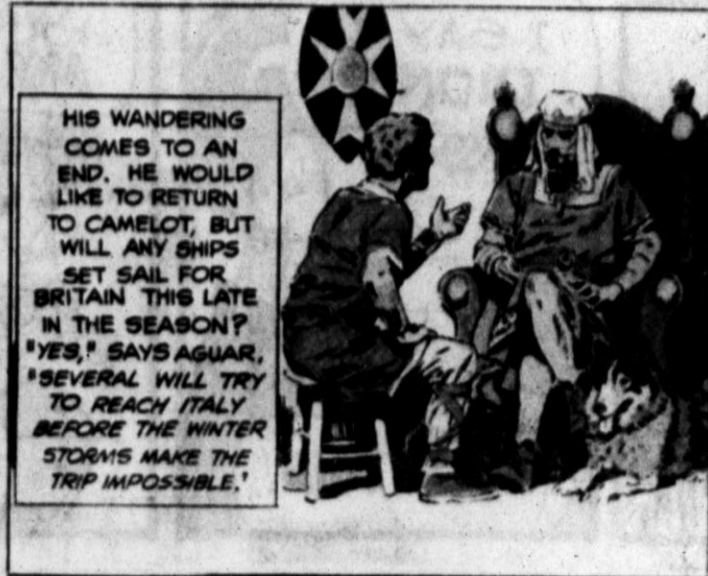


"YOU COULDN'T LEAVE THE DRIVING TO HIM, COULD YOU?"

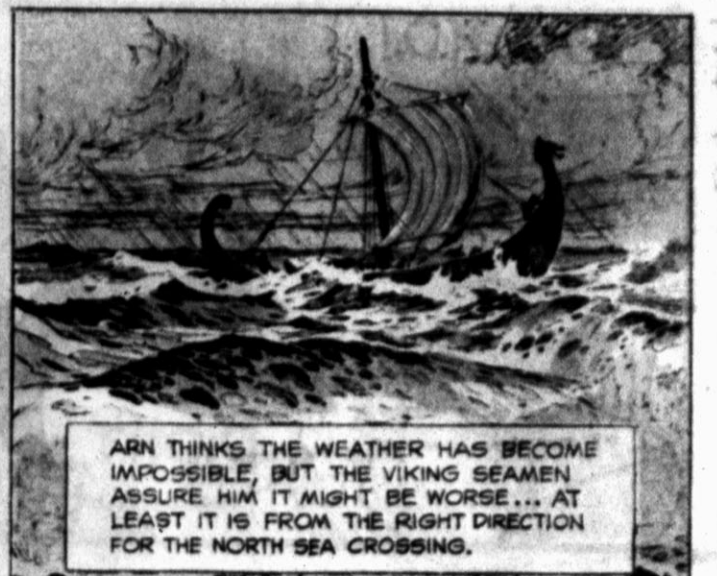
Dick Turney 2/18



Our Story: PRINCE ARN WANDERS EVER CLOSER TO VIKINGSHOLA. HE IS NOT IN ANY HURRY, THOUGH EACH MORNING IS COLDER, THE FOREST BURSTS INTO GLORIOUS AUTUMN COLORS, YELLOW, GOLD AND SCARLET.



HIS WANDERING COMES TO AN END. HE WOULD LIKE TO RETURN TO CAMELOT, BUT WILL ANY SHIPS SET SAIL FOR BRITAIN THIS LATE IN THE SEASON? "YES," SAYS AGUAR, "SEVERAL WILL TRY TO REACH ITALY BEFORE THE WINTER STORMS MAKE THE TRIP IMPOSSIBLE."



ARN THINKS THE WEATHER HAS BECOME IMPOSSIBLE, BUT THE VIKING SEAMEN ASSURE HIM IT MIGHT BE WORSE... AT LEAST IT IS FROM THE RIGHT DIRECTION FOR THE NORTH SEA CROSSING.



THE CHANNEL, TOO, IS ROUGH AND A LANDING IS MADE ON A SANDY BEACH SO REPAIRS CAN BE MADE. THE NATIVES BRING THEIR WARES TO SELL AND ARN BUYS A FAIRLY GOOD HORSE, LEAVES HIS SEAFARING COMPANIONS, AND STARTS FOR CAMELOT OVERLAND.



IT IS A LONELY JOURNEY. THE VILLAGES ARE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN AND WINTER WILL COME ERE HE REACHES CAMELOT.



A FEW DAYS LATER A WAYFARER OVERTAKES HIM. "I AM SIR EDWIN FITZTHRUMPET ON MY WAY TO WIN HONOR IN THE WINTER GAMES AT CAMELOT. SHALL WE TRAVEL IN COMPANY?"

Next Week — Sir Edwin's Dream Home

FRANZ JOHNSON



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

DESERT FUN
SOLVE THE DESERT PUZZLES.

1. O I S
A S
TRACE A PATH TO EACH LETTER TO NAME A DESERT GARDEN SPOT.

2. UNDSE
WHAT DESERT SAND HILLS ARE CALLED. (UNMIX THE LETTERS.)

3. T D P S Q J P O
OVER EACH LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET.

DESERT MIRAGE

CLOSE YOUR LEFT EYE AND STARE AT THE CACTUS WITH YOUR RIGHT EYE. SLOWLY MOVE THE CACTUS CLOSER TO YOUR EYE. AS YOU DO, THE ICE-COLD-WATER MIRAGE WILL SUDDENLY DISAPPEAR.

CACTUS FACTS

THE HUGE SAGUARO IS THE GIANT OF THE CACTUS FAMILY. IT MAY TOWER 50 FEET, WEIGH 12 TONS, AND STORE ENOUGH WATER TO LAST FOUR YEARS WITHOUT RAIN.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:
WHY DO PIGS WALLOW IN MUD?

PIGS DON'T TAKE MUD BATHS BECAUSE THEY LIKE TO BE DIRTY. A PIG'S THICK SKIN HAS NO SWEAT GLANDS TO HELP COOL ITS BODY. IN WARM WEATHER, IT WALLOWS IN MUD TO COOL OFF. ACTUALLY A TIDY ANIMAL, THE PIG WOULD RATHER COOL OFF IN WATER THAN MUD. BUT BECAUSE OF ITS LIVING CONDITIONS, IT USUALLY HAS TO RESORT TO MUD HOLES FOR RELIEF. AND HENCE THE UNFAIR TERM, "DIRTY AS A PIG."

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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 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

YOU DID!

I DIDN'T!

I SAY I DIDN'T!

I SAY YOU DID!

YOU INSULTED MY MOTHER!

DID NOT!

YOU DID!

I DIDN'T!

HE...er... DIDN'T?

I...uh... DID?

THANK YOU, MARMADUKE!

GOOD DOG!

DOG GONE FUNNY?
 Tosca, a schnauzer owned by STEPHANIE WEBER of Berlin, Ct. has excellent manners. Every time Stephanie lets Tosca in the house, she waits at the door and lifts each paw, one by one, to be wiped off!

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DITTO WORLD

HOW ABOUT THIS — GEORGE WASHINGTON SMILING!

WHY NOT? I'M THE FATHER OF MY COUNTRY.

TOMORROW, ALL AMERICA WILL CELEBRATE MY BIRTHDAY.

MY FACE IS ON THE ...

WELL, TWO OUT OF THREE'S NOT BAD!

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE
 THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
 E 35754485 B
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 5 by Treasury
 1979 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
 ONE DOLLAR

SHORT RIBS

THE TOWN COUNCIL SENT ME, SHERIFF.

WE KNOW YOU MUST FACE THE GAZOS KID AT HIGH NOON.

1979 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I'M HERE TO HELP BUILD YOUR CONFIDENCE FOR THE UPCOMING SHOOT-OUT.

BUT YOU'RE THE UNDERTAKER.

THAT'S RIGHT.

DO YOU MIND IF I TAKE A FEW MEASUREMENTS WHILE I GIVE THE PEP TALK?

2-18

EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider

THE ADVENTURES OF SUPER SLEUTH

Y'SAW YOU CAUGHT LOUIE LIGHT-TOUCH? THE MASTER PICK-POCKET? GREAT! I'LL BE RIGHT THERE!

THIS IS THE END OF THE ROAD FOR YOU, LOUIE... I'M TAKING YOU IN!

CAREFUL, SLEUTH, HE'S TRICKY.

DON'T WORRY... I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE BUMS LIKE THIS... GET IN THE CAR!

YOU JUST CAN'T TRUST 'EM FOR A MINUTE...

YOU GOTTA WATCH 'EM CONSTAUNTLY...

OR THEY'LL TAKE EVERYTHING YOU GOT

2-18

PATTERNS

1479 8-18
It's The Classic
 The popular pantsuit is now the classic. It's so comfortable to wear on chilly days. No. 1479 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust ... 5 and one-eighth yards 45 inch.
 Patterns available only in sizes shown.

1329 10 1/2-24 1/2
A Favorite
 The trim coat-dress is always a favorite in the wardrobe. No. 1329 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust ... 3 and one-eighth yards 45 inch.

1345
The Cover-Up
 A neat apron with rick-rack trim is easy to sew and handy to wear. No. 1345 with Photo-Guide is in sizes small, medium or large. Medium (12-14), 1 and seven-eighths yards of 45-inch.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—Making jelly is one of my hobbies. I melt the paraffin to go on top of the jelly in a clean tin can and then throw away the can, so I am saved that messy clean-up.—MRS. C.C.H.



DEAR POLLY—For handling the problem of juggling keys and small parcels in attempts to open the kitchen door, I find that an old bicycle basket attached to the door is just the thing for the packages. Keeps them off the ground, and no danger of spilling.—ANGELA.

DEAR POLLY—Did you ever come back from a trip with fewer belongings than you packed for the journey? I have. Now, I make a list of everything as I pack, tuck it into a suitcase pocket and check off items as I pack to return home. Beats plain, old memory every time.—J.K.S.

DEAR POLLY—We came up with the idea of cutting the top off an odd tube sock and then slipping this over our pocket calculator so it stays clean and free of dust. The sock just fits, and this can be done with no sewing.—MR. R.W.A.

DEAR POLLY—Sometimes my husband does not use a full can of oil in the car, the lawnmower or his motorcycle. Instead of having an open can of oil around in the garage, I have found that the plastic lids from pre-sweetened powdered drinks are the right size for a snug fit. This prevents the mess of accidental spills.—BONNIE.



Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Before throwing those supposedly empty tubes into the garbage, cut one inch from the cap end and see what you have been throwing out—at least two days' supply of toothpaste, hand lotion or whatever.—HELEN.



DEAR POLLY—A bit of soda on a damp paper towel will remove black marks left by shoes.—LYDIA.

DEAR POLLY—Worn-out dish towels make great dust cloths, as do discarded socks.—J.L.

DEAR POLLY—An outdated printed cloth calendar can be used to make a nice cover for a clothespin bag. Remove the wire from your old cover with pliers. Sew sides of calendar together after it has been folded in half, make a small hem at the top to run the wire through and it is done. I have used the same basic bag with new covers for 20 years.—ANNA LEE.



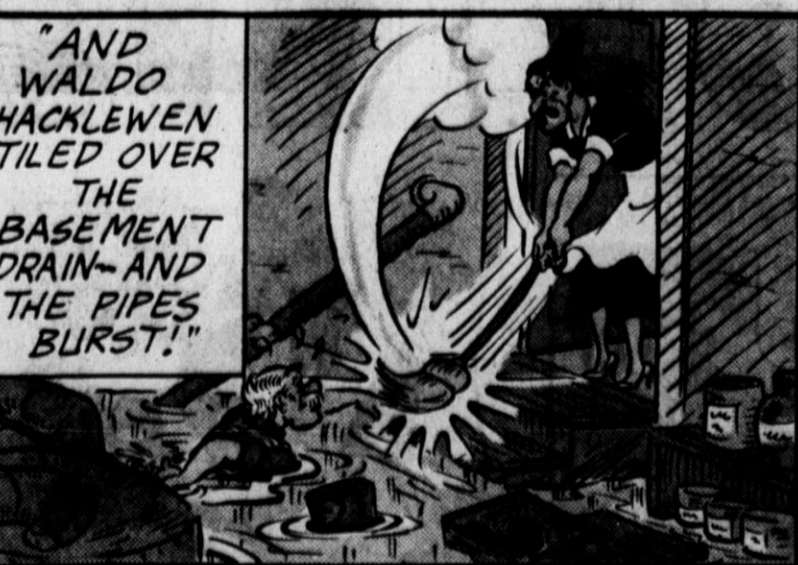
Soft Slippers
 Soft slippers in crochet will treat your feet to relaxing moments. No. 105 has crochet directions for small, medium and large size inclusive.

TO ORDER—Send \$1 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.

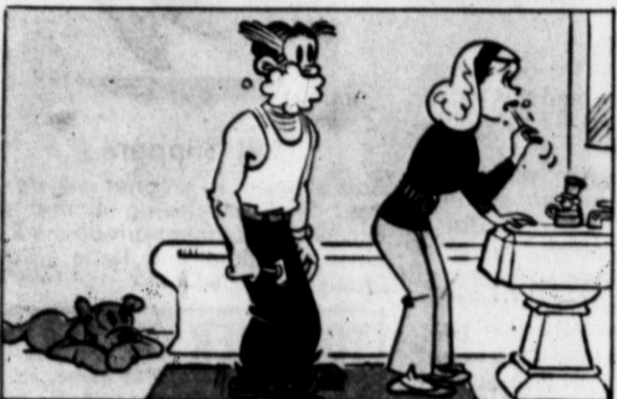
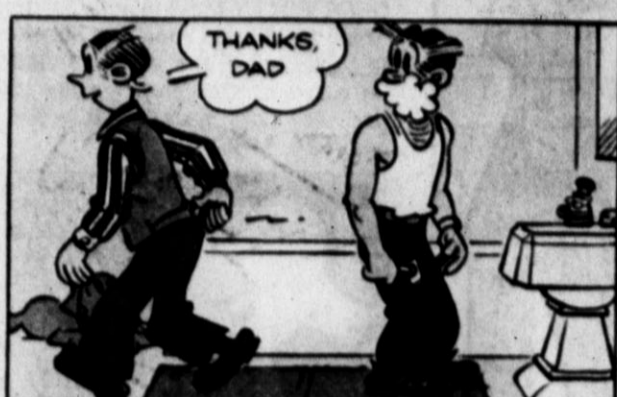
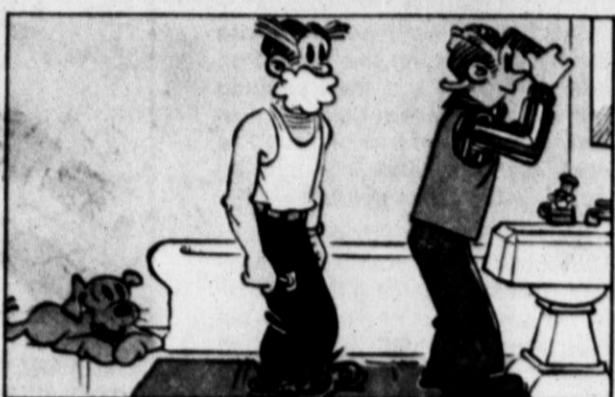
BUGS BUNNY



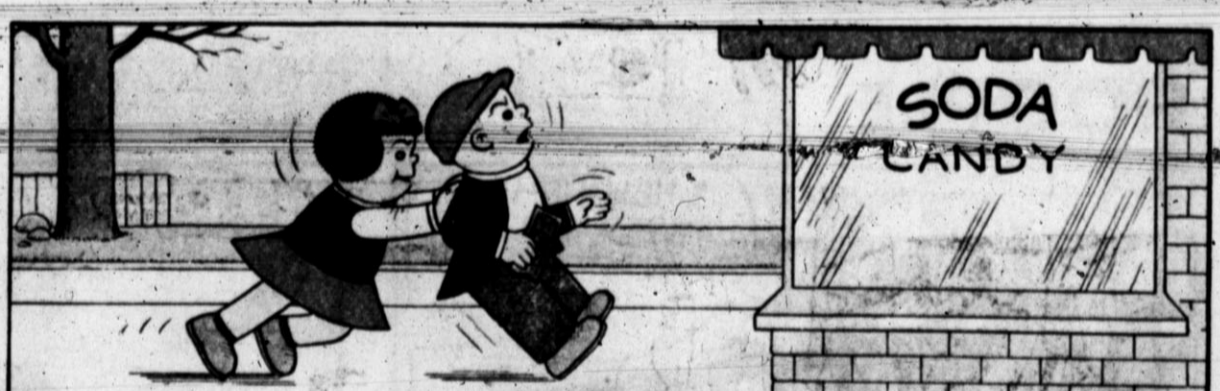
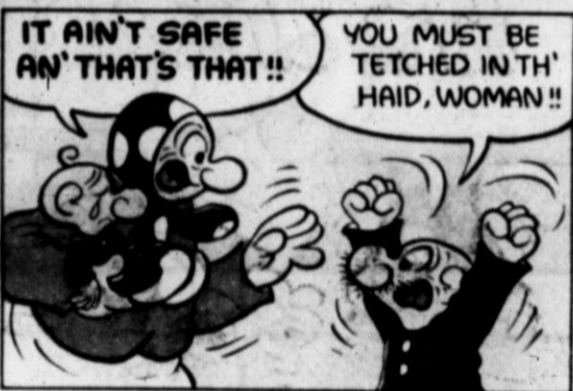
HOOPLE



by Carroll & McCormick



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUSFUZZ by FRED LASSWELL



Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketchum Young George Washington

