

Texas Cattle Feeders Seek Tax Revisions, Amended Meat Import Legislation

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Hereford Girls Win, Boys Lose in District Action

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The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

Sunday
25 Cents

77th Year, No. 156

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 4, 1979

36 Pages

City Awaits Fed Word on Annexation

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The City of Hereford, which asked the U.S. Department of Justice four months ago to approve the annexation of 41 acres, is still waiting for a reply as federal Voting Rights officials study whether the change in city boundaries might be discriminatory to minorities.

Under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, amended to include Texas in 1975, requests for annexations must be

submitted to the Justice Department for pre-clearance.

The Justice Department received the request to annex 41 acres of property south of the golf course on Oct. 3. Two months later, City Attorney Earnest Langley received a letter from Gerald Jones, of the federal Voting Rights Office, stating that the request was still under consideration.

"After a preliminary examination of the initial submission, this department

has determined that the information sent is insufficient to enable the attorney general to determine that the proposed change does not have the purpose and will not have the effect of abridging the right to vote on account of race," the letter from Jones stated.

The city was asked to submit information pertaining to the possibility of annexing the San Jose labor camp south of Hereford, the number of houses planned for the proposed subdivision, the

average anticipated selling price of those houses and the results of all city elections since 1972 in which there was a Mexican-American candidate.

Langley, in a reply dated Jan. 16, said that since the labor camp does not adjoin the city, therefore is not eligible to be annexed without a petition in accordance with Texas law.

"Under Texas law, it would be annexed if the area itself plus all of the

(See ANNEXATION, Page 2)

D.C. Invasion To Begin Monday

By JIM STEERT
Brand Farm Editor

A gathering of tractors, representing the rich wheatlands of the midwest, the cattle and grain country of the Texas High Plains, and the rowcrop producers of central Texas and points in the southern U.S. are poised at various locations in Virginia today, on the eve of the American Agriculture Movement National Tractorcade's descent on Washington.

Protesting farmers will be rolling into the nation's capital on their tractors in the morning, after marathon cross-country journeys to Washington in tractorcades that snaked for miles along numerous national thoroughfares over the past two weeks.

While tractorcade participants are spending today attending worship services and making final preparations to rumble into Washington, some less farmers have been arriving in Washington by air over the weekend to join their fellows in the intensive lobbying effort which is to get underway tomorrow.

It will be a return to familiar territory for many of the AAM supporters participating in this year's move on Washington.

They came to Washington in huge numbers, minus their tractors last year, seeking implementation of a farm policy radically different from anything that had previously been legislated in this city on the Potomac. The farmers remained a brief period, and ended up disappointed with the farm program eventually obtained months later.

This year, they are back again, but gone are the threats of a farm strike which punctuated their actions of a year ago.

Their goal is much-changed as well. Farmers this year are seeking no radical changes in farm policy, but full implementation of measures already on the law books...Chief among them is a loan rate at 90 percent of parity, which is provided for in the 1977 Farm Act.

Tractorcade participants plan to use their tractors as their means of transportation to meetings with Congressmen, and AAM supporters claim they will be remaining in Washington for a move prolonged period, this time around.

Chief among the targets for the mass of farmers who will once again descend on Washington tomorrow are legislators who were opposed to farm legislation last year.

A number of meetings have already been arranged between AAM members and high-ranking officials in the USDA, as well as prominent members of Congress.

Jerome Friemel of Hereford, serving as a liaison agent for the AAM in Washington during the past several days, reports that he has already set up a full schedule of meetings for the coming week.

Among those scheduled for meetings with AAM members are Carol Tucker, a former consumer advocate who now heads the USDA programs in food stamps and school lunches, and

(See FARMERS, Page 2)



Jackie Mercer, hidden from view, tries unsuccessfully to control a rebound against Lubbock Coronado, while David Mays, 35, and Robert Graves, 43, look on in a District 4-AAAA basketball thriller Friday

night at Lubbock. The host Mustangs edged Hereford, 66-61, in double overtime to open the second half of district play. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

Commuter Slowdown Expected in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Agriculture Movement leaders continued mapping out final battle plans Sunday in war-like preparation for Monday's tractor-led attack on Capitol Hill.

While District of Columbia police urged commuters to leave for work earlier than usual on Monday, the farmers feasted on barbecue and blue grass music in Warrenton, Va., Saturday night, and scheduled a church service in the Department of Commerce auditorium Sunday morning.

More than 1,000 slow-moving tractors escorted by an equal number of support vehicles will begin creeping toward Washington early Monday morning, driven by farmers angered over Carter Administration policies.

The White House, Department of Agriculture and the Capitol are the three

rendevous points of the tractorcades.

"You've got to have patience like you've never had before," Hereford farmer Gerald McCathern told an AAM gathering Friday night. "People are going to be getting in your way...sometimes Monday morning you are going to get lock down in the dangdest traffic jam you've never seen and you may be there for three days."

While farmers weren't saying they could walk off and leave their tractors to block traffic, they hinted that some of the tractors wouldn't be driven out of Washington.

"When you get a lot of excited people together, you never know what's going to happen," said Marvin Meek, a Plainview farmer who, along with his wife and four-month-old daughter, traveled more

(See TRACTORS, Page 2)

Lower Wheat Prices Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a slowdown in exports and prospects for a larger harvest this year, wheat farmers can expect "some weakening" in market prices in the coming months, says the Agriculture Department.

Department officials said Friday monthly average wheat prices at the farm "probably have already reached the season's high of about \$3 per bushel" in the 1978-79 marketing year that began last June 1.

Earlier this week, a monthly report showed the national average farm price of wheat in January at \$3.02 a bushel, compared to \$2.53 a year ago.

The latest analysis, by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, said "wheat prices have been under pressure from the record supplies of last year" but that "exceptionally brisk exports" and gradual marketings by farmers have helped keep prices up.

Another factor has been the government's grain reserve which allows farmers to store wheat and other grain for up to three years to keep it off the market and strengthen prices.

The report noted that farmers have indicated in USDA surveys that they plan

to boost wheat acreages for the 1979 harvest.

In a related report, the department said this year's signup by farmers in federal acreage set-aside programs for wheat and feed grains will begin Feb. 15 and extend through April 30, two weeks longer than had been tentatively set.

Signups by farmers will be handled by local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The department also announced that cotton farmers will get no federal "deficiency" payments for their 1978

(See WHEAT, Page 2)

Gas Rates Scheduled For Discussion

Hereford city commissioners Monday night either will accept or reject an \$11.5 million rate increase for Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The increase in base rates, if approved by cities on Pioneer's West Texas distribution system, will give the company a 14.8 overall raise. Pioneer had asked for a 26.3 percent increase, but agreed to the lower figure after weeks of negotiations with representatives of affected cities.

A 15-member steering committee, which included Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne, recommended the \$11.5 million figure after a panel of rate consultants said that Pioneer's request for a 26.3 percent increase, which would have generated \$19.8 million in additional revenue, was too high.

"Several cities already have approved the \$11.5 million increase," Bayne said. "I don't think there will be any problem

(See GAS, Page 2)

Scott To Head March of Dimes



TIM SCOTT

H.T. "Tim" Scott has been named chairman of this month's annual March of Dimes campaign, which has a goal of \$8,000.

No kickoff date for the drive has been set, although Scott said Friday it would be sometime this month.

Scott, employed by Property Enterprises, was involved in March of Dimes for 20 years in New Mexico, from where he moved last year to Hereford. Scott, 36, and his wife Kay who reside at 229 Greenwood have two sons-Jaime and Roby.

"I feel very honored to be chairman of Hereford's March of Dimes for 1979," Scott said. "Hereford has a reputation for being involved and getting involved, and I know the hustling people of Hereford will help an unfortunate child suffering from birth defects to win his battle. "We take for granted so many times

the joy of our children running, jumping and having a good time, but what of the child born with an open spine that has to use crutches and braces? What of the children born blind? There are 750,000 children born each year with birth defects."

Scott added: "If Hereford can help one child overcome his or her born defect, wouldn't it be a great loving feeling?"

Hereford will be able to help through four main outlets, Scott said. He is planning to schedule within the next few days a "Mother's March," a "Superwalk" and cakewalk for teenagers, a fund-raising barbecue and a bowling tournament.

This year's national March of Dimes poster child is 8-year-old Melanie Brockington, of Lancaster, Texas, who was born with an open spine.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when you're running to keep ahead of the competition, be careful that you don't get ahead of yourself.

o-o

The importance of an idea is usually in inverse proportion to the bigness of the words used to express it.

o-o

THE HEREFORD Lions annual Pancake Supper is scheduled Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Bull Barn. Tickets are on sale by all Lions Club members at \$2 each. You can help a worthwhile community project and enjoy an evening out at the same time by going to the annual supper!

o-o

ELECTED OFFICIALS nowadays have got to have one of the least enviable jobs in the world...and it's getting worse.

Why candidates will spend thousands and even millions of dollars to get elected to offices that become immediate targets for unreasonable, superheated demands is beyond us.

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen put his finger on the cause and effect of the deteriorating status of elected office this week.

Said the senator: "A disturbing force is abroad in the land: single-issue politics. It is corrosive, divisive, disrupting the

(See BULL, Page 2)

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update sunday

Connally Says Loss Would Hurt Chances

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Republican presidential hopeful John Connally says a loss to Ronald Reagan next year in a Texas primary election might end his bid for the nation's top political office.

But the former Texas governor added, "If I beat him (Reagan), it might end his" presidential hopes.

Connally told reporters here he considers a Texas primary victory essential to his candidacy, although he made references to the possibility he won't be the only Texan in the race.

Former CIA director and Texas congressman George Bush also has said he will seek the GOP nomination in 1980.

Bush told an Alabama college audience Thursday night he is convinced he will be the Republican presidential nominee.

Connally said, "I can understand his optimism and exuberance. I share it equally, if not to a greater degree."

Connally said that money is not a problem in his campaign so far.

He said he has already met the criteria for federal matching funds. Under Federal Election Commission regulations, a presidential candidate must raise more than \$5,000 in each of 20 states. No donation of over \$250 is counted, so at least 25 persons must contribute in the state.

Connally said he was not sure of exactly how much his campaign has raised, but that it's approximately \$150,000.

Connally announced for the presidency Jan. 24 in Washington and he said his quick qualification for federal funds is "unprecedented in political campaigns - as far as I know - in this country."

Youth, 14, Receives 48 Years in Prison

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Robert Earl May Jr. pleaded guilty to armed robbery and was sentenced to 48 years in jail - with no chance of parole. If he behaves, he can be free at age 46, authorities say. He's now 14.

Prison officials, who were besieged with angry calls Friday after a television

station reported the boy's imprisonment, said the sentence was unusual for such a young offender.

"We don't get many 14-year-olds at the penitentiary," said Tom Gregory, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. He told callers: "Our hands are tied. We just do what the court tells us."

May, who is 4-foot-7 and weighs 75 pounds, has been assigned to the prison hospital to isolate him from older inmates, he said. May was imprisoned on Monday.

The State Penitentiary at Parchman is Mississippi's main prison. May and three others - ages 17, 18 and 24 - were sent there after they pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges.

"He wasn't just whisked into the court one day and then railroaded off to Parchman," said District Attorney Jack Kitchens. "We're talking about a serious crime."

"When someone is looking down a gun barrel in an armed robbery, it makes no difference whether they (the gunman) are 40 years old or 14 - they're still strong enough to pull the trigger."

Circuit Judge Joe N. Piggott, who sentenced the boy - reportedly without a pre-sentence evaluation - was not available for comment.

Bell Clears Carter Of Receiving Money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has decided there is no need for a special prosecutor to investigate whether President Carter illegally solicited contributions at a White House luncheon last August.

Bell reached his decision after getting a preliminary FBI report concerning an allegation made by an unidentified informant.

Federal law prohibits soliciting or receiving political contributions in federal buildings.

Bell said Friday there was no evidence that either Carter or Joel McCleary, an aide on political matters, "solicited or received any money during the luncheon."

But, he said, "The evidence does support an inference that the luncheon was intended, at least in part, to entertain former contributors with the hope or expectation that they would, in the future, continue their financial support."

But that's not illegal, he said. Federal Election Commission records show that on the day of the luncheon the Democratic National Committee received

\$100,000 from Lew Wasserman, head of MCA Inc., an entertainment conglomerate in Los Angeles, and \$25,000 from Richard O'Neill, a California businessman.

Teng Houston Visit Met by Protest

HOUSTON (AP) - Rain, cold wind and a loud protest marred the opening day of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping visit to Houston. But the diminutive Chinese leader took it in stride as he visited the Johnson Space Center and viewed a Texas rodeo.

Police in bullet proof vests and masks, armed with riot sticks and plastic shields, arrested 18 adult and two juvenile members of the Revolutionary Communist Party.

The arrests took place a block from the downtown Houston hotel where the vice premier was staying. However, there was no indication Teng was even aware police arrested members of the group that supports the philosophy of former Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said group members carried sticks in violation of a city ordinance.

"We've tried to be reasonable with these people and we hope to do so again if people want to demonstrate, but there's not going to be any terrorism in the city of Houston," said Caldwell.

Police and secret service agents also arrested another man who shouted against Communism and hurled pamphlets titled "Smash anti-Christ Communism" as Teng left the hotel to attend the rodeo in Simonton.

Teng ignored the incident and kept walking toward his limousine.

Police Report

Francisco Fores, 321 Lake, told police that someone entered his house through an unlocked door between 6-7 p.m. Friday and stole his billfold, which contained \$1,000.

Police arrested a 12-year-old juvenile female in connection with the theft and recovered \$400 of the stolen money.

Weather

West Texas - Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers west and southwest. Cooler north and most sections. Lows mid teens north to upper 30s south and lower 40s southwest. Highs Sunday upper 30s north to near 60 southwest.

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funds, adopt a resolution regarding markings at railroad crossings, authorize bids on the construction on two wells and well lines and discuss preparation of the city tax roll by Western Data Corp.

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Bayne said the labor camp has not been annexed because "we've never been petitioned to annex it - the people out there obviously don't want to be annexed."

"They are out there on their own free will living the way they want to live. If they wanted in the city limits, they would move to the city and build within the city limits, and then they'd have all the services of the city."

Bayne said a survey was conducted at the labor camp in 1974. "The majority of the people out there wanted water and sewer from the city, but they did not want in," he said.

"They're trying to make the Voting Rights Act apply to our annexation," Bayne said. "It's just none of the federal government's business if a city wants to annex land and it can be annexed legally under state and city law."

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And no one seems to maintain a lobby for the biggest group of all - the taxpayer. The impossible position most politicians find themselves in nowadays is possibly why Miss Lillian claimed that Billy was the smarter of the two brothers.

Building Hits Low

Record-setting freezing weather in Hereford made January one of the worst months in several years for construction starts, as only five building permits were issued for a total value of \$12,325.

"It's the worst month in at least four years. That's how long I've been here," said one city official.

Permits were issued to Tomas G. Reyna, addition to residence, \$1,200; Gilberto Arellano, addition to residence, \$2,100; Jamie Hooper, move-in storage, \$125; J.L. Bell, move-in storage, \$900; and Allen Cansler, addition to residence, \$8,000.

The poor month follows the city's second best building year ever. In 1978, there were 255 permits issued for a total construction value of nearly \$6.1 million.

Wheat

crop. That is because the average market price of upland cotton was computed at 55.1 cents a pound, exceeding the 1978 target price of 52 cents a pound.

Payments would have been due growers if the market price had averaged below the target.

The department has announced there will be no set-aside requirement for cotton producers this year. However, wheat and feed grain producers will have to idle part of their cropland as a

condition for price supports and other crop benefits in 1979, the same as last year.

Computed over the entire 12-month marketing year, wheat prices have been forecast to average in the range of \$2.80 to \$3 a bushel, compared to \$2.31 a bushel in 1977-78.

The new wheat report said total wheat "disappearance" through December of this marketing year was more than 1.3 billion bushels, up 16 percent from a year

earlier. Officials said this was due in part to large U.S. wheat shipments to China and "the U.S. role as the major source of exportable wheat supplies" last year.

However, "with the recovery of exportable supplies in the southern hemisphere" - which includes Australia - the U.S. share of world wheat trade "will decline for the next several months," the report said.

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Farmers

Bobby Smith, chief agricultural advisor to President Carter.

Both of those meetings are scheduled for Thursday.

"Our objective is to convince urban lawmakers that life down on the farm might be short-lived if producers don't receive higher prices for their crops," commented Friemel.

A number of urban representatives, including Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Joseph Addabbo of New York City, Fred Richmond of New York City, and Bob Wilson of California, are on the AAM target list for meetings during the coming week.

According to Friemel, "Rural congressmen have a fairly good understanding of the agriculture problem, so the representatives from the metropolitan areas are the ones we are focusing our attention on. We're basically trying to focus attention on the congressmen who were hard-nosed and opposed to us last year," he added.

Tractors

than 1,800 miles in a tractorcade from Abilene.

Freshman Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, urged farmers from his West Texas district to "keep a cool head...certain people may try to get you in a bad situation and make you look bad. Don't let 'em do it. Keep everything smooth."

"I know you were a little mad when you got in a tractor in Lubbock and drove it all

the way to Washington D.C. and you're disposition hasn't improved along the way."

"I have had several House members come up to me and ask about the problems of the farmers and where I stand."

"I repeat that old Darrell Royal line.... 'I'll dance with the one who brung me,'" continued Hance referring to the

camping at numerous areas around Washington, and are utilizing their own resources to as great an extent as possible.

"Much of the first few days will be taken up in lobbying and visiting representatives, and attending meetings at the USDA. We do hope to make visits to the Treasury and State departments, however, because these agencies probably have more to say about agriculture than the USDA. We need to gather information from these departments, and are especially interested in finding out all we can about the proposed international wheat agreement," McCathern stated.

A giant rally at a high school gymnasium in Warrenton, Va. last night "helped to set the stage for final mapping of plans underway today for the roll into Washington."

Tomorrow morning, the AAM battalions, "The tractors are coming," will become a reality for the nation's capital.

from page 1

legendary University of Texas football coach.

Following Hance's speech, McCathern gave the congressman some advice.

"If you're planning on driving to work Monday, you'd better get an early start...and plan on staying in town Monday night. You might not be able to get out."

Letter To The Editor

Savings Bonds Surpass Goal For County

Dear Editor,

For some time we have been very concerned about the fact that there is no coverage on the National Tractorcades from the national media.

On Thursday evening in Washington, one of the networks had tv cameras, etc., out to film and interview the farmers. Suddenly they packed up the tv equipment and left without any explanation.

The same thing took place in Georgia at Christmas time a year ago. The net work people were there and suddenly they got the word to leave.

In incident after incident we have seen this happen. If Mr. Carter doesn't like what's happening he stops the press. Whatever happened to a thing called "FREE PRESS?"

We are disenchanted with tv farm editors who give us little more than recipes. When are they going to cover what's happening and talk about some real issue? They thoroughly cover Bergland's opinion. In our opinion Bergland continues to expound on untruths.

In mid December 1978 corn and wheat were 55 percent of parity, grain sorghum was 56 percent of parity, all cattle were 84 percent of parity, hogs were 76 percent and soy beans were 72 percent of parity. Even though cattle were bringing a good price, they were still not where they should be in order to regain cost plus a REASON.

ABLE profit. We don't get this information from tv farm editors.

I urge the people to call the White House public opinion line and tell them we want to hear about the tractorcades! Also call the networks and tell them!

Let's ask our president and government to represent the people of the United States for a change. All of the hundreds of people in the eastern states who came out to cheer the tractorcades and went unnoticed by the press. The farmers said the good will of the people and the police was 'unbelievable.' Some people stopped the tractors and gave the drivers money to help out.

If you can't go to Washington here is still a way that you can help.

Make a phone call! Send a telegram!

White House - (ask for Public Opinion line) 202-456-1414

NBC - Mr. Critchfield, 713-988-1300

ABC, David Hartman, 212-581-7777, extension 6736

CBS, Dan Hewitt, 212-975-2246

Sincerely,

Romilda Friemel

Hustlers of Month Named at Meeting

Bill Johnson and Gladys Cavness were recognized as "Hustlers of the Month" when the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Hustler group met Friday for a regular monthly meeting.

Carrell Ann Simmons, president of the group, announced that Johnson had been selected for his work in January and Mrs. Cavness was named for activities in February.

The group heard recommen-

cans!"

The phone calls and telegrams to representatives last year were a tremendous help with the Dole-Flexible Parity bill. Maybe if we cease to be passive and express our opinions more often we will be heard.

If you can't go to Washington here is still a way that you can help.

Make a phone call! Send a telegram!

White House - (ask for Public Opinion line) 202-456-1414

NBC - Mr. Critchfield, 713-988-1300

ABC, David Hartman, 212-581-7777, extension 6736

CBS, Dan Hewitt, 212-975-2246

Sincerely,

Romilda Friemel

November sales of Series E and H United Savings Bonds in Deaf Smith County totaled \$15,332, which put the county over its sales goal after 11 months in the reporting period, according to bond chairman Jim Sears.

Sales for the 11-month period total \$221,546, which is six percent over the \$210,000 goal, Sears said.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$24,401,702, bringing the yearly figure for 1978 to \$280,318,626-91 percent of the statewide goal of \$306.6 million.

W-T Center Clients Bold

Three clients and the staff of the Hereford Satellite Work-Training Center left Friday for Arlington to participate in the Texas Special Olympics State Bowling Meet, held Saturday.

John Gonzalez, Roger Garcia and Debbie Schumacher represented Hereford at the meet, which was held at the Forum Lanes in Grand Prairie.

An awards banquet was held Saturday night on the campus of University of Texas at Arlington.

Obituaries

AGUILON INFANT

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Sally Aguilon, infant daughter of Mrs. Natalia Aguilon. The child was stillborn Saturday morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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

Opinions on Textbooks Due to Supe by Friday

Persons wanting to protest proposed textbooks or provide any input concerning the material which may be used in the Hereford Independent School District in 1979-80 should present their intentions in writing to the superintendent of schools by Friday, according to an HISD spokesman.

Superintendent Harrell Holder will appoint a committee of school administrators and teaching personnel to meet with individuals concerning the textbooks.

"If the problem concerning the textbook in question is not settled, the individuals questioning the textbook will be allowed a hearing, if they so desire, before the textbook committee of the school district," the school district said in a prepared statement.

If there remains a question concerning a specific textbook,

individuals may be placed on the agenda for the March 13 school board meeting, at which time trustees will approve or reject recommendations of the textbook committee.

"As textbooks are such a vital

part of the education of the boys and girls of the Hereford Independent School District, the district is acutely aware of the need of local citizens to provide input into the selection of books," the statement said.

Punk Rock Star Vicious Found Dead

NEW YORK (AP) - Punk rocker Sid Vicious was found dead Friday, one day after he was released from jail in the slaying of his girlfriend, and police said he had apparently killed himself.

Vicious apparently committed suicide with an overdose of heroin at 66 Bank St. in Greenwich Village, police said.

Vicious, 21, a native of England, was released from city jail Thursday on \$50,000 bail.

He was accused of killing his 20-year-old girlfriend, Nancy Spungen, on Oct. 12 by stabbing her with a knife.

The former member of the now-defunct Sex Pistols punk rock band, whose real name was John Simon Ritchie, had his bail revoked last month following a fracas in a Manhattan night club, during which he allegedly hit another man in the face with a beer mug.

Govt. Wants Booze Labels

WASHINGTON (AP) - What is "brewed from malt, hop extract, water, yeast, enzymes, propylene glycol, alginates, natural and artificial flavors, caramel color and potassium metabisulfite as a preservative?"

That's beer, buddy, and the government wants a label on the can saying so.

And you thought booze contained only alcohol.

Not at all! Blended whiskey may be made from "corn or wheat or rye, malt, water, yeast, enzymes. Colored with caramel."

The government wants a label saying that, too.

After considering the matter off and on since 1972, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has decided that labels should be required on alcoholic beverages after Jan. 1, 1983.

John G. Krogman, acting director, said labels would be helpful to people who are allergic to some ingredients in their drinks.

Consumer groups first asked for labels in 1972. In 1974, the bureau published proposed regulations but withdrew them in the face of industry objections.

Then another agency, the Food and Drug Administration, said it would require full ingredient labeling of alcoholic beverages. A distiller sued and a court ordered FDA to drop the idea.

The government did not

appeal and the Treasury Department decided to compromise with the industry with a proposal for partial ingredient listing.

That proposal was issued Thursday, with the public and industry given 60 days to comment before it becomes final.

No immediate reaction came from the hard liquor people, but the Wine Institute said a "very preliminary examination" showed "that a substantial gulf may still exist in the federal bureaucracy's understanding of the fundamentals of winemaking."

"Wine," said the institute, "is not a concocted product; it is not manufactured from ingredients but is produced from grapes. One does not mix different elements to produce wine."

THE NEW TRANS-VAN BY CHAMPION



Trans-Van is a Mini-home. It is not a made over van or van conversion. It is built from the chassis up, at the factory. It even has a kitchen.

216 S. 25 Mile Ave.

"Our labels have become Tinkertoys to correct many an imaginary ill or supposed information gap," the wine people said.

The Treasury Department said it framed its proposal in a way to minimize the cost to the industry.

For example, labels could say wine was made from "grapes and/or grade concentrate" so a

maker using both would not have to use two labels.

In other steps to ease the complications, the government said producers would not have to list ingredients in their order of predominance, sodium would not have to be listed and the list could be added to the existing label or placed on an additional label on the back of the bottle.



Fiesta Bonita Officers

Officers of the recently-formed Fiesta Bonita Club, which was organized to help crippled children by providing financial assistance, include, from left, president Jose Diaz, secretary Joe Y. Garcia Jr.

and vice president Efrén Elizalde. Not pictured is treasurer Irma Medina. Diaz said the club would help organizations raise money. (Brand photo).

New Women's Magazines Seek Emphasis on Positive Aspects

DALLAS (AP) — Hard-line feminists won't find much support in the pages of two women's magazines now being published in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Texas Woman, a brand-new publication based in Dallas, and New Woman, a transplanted national magazine that started in Florida, have little in common except for their women's lib disclaimers.

Diane Pingree, founder of Texas Woman, was asked if hers is a feminist publication. "No, it's not," she said. "We want to emphasize the positive aspects of women who are achieving on their own."

The same question was put to associate editor Elinor Hubbard of New Woman: "Absolutely not," she said. "It's not a women's lib magazine by any means."

The resemblance ends there. New Woman moved to Fort Worth from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after officers decided Texas was an overall more attractive state.

With an estimated readership of 4 million, New Woman takes a national slant. "Mostly our articles are aimed at the woman on her way up," Ms. Hubbard said. "We want an assertiveness of the fact that you can do anything you want to do."

What Ms. Pingree wanted to do was start her own magazine. Maternally related to the Kiest family that began the Dallas Times Herald, she searched for financial backing in Texas, but came up empty.

Help came from the north — Toronto, Canada, to be exact. Ms. Pingree saw an ad in a trade publication that men-

tioned Harlequin Enterprises, Ltd. and began pestering that established publisher for help. After an initial cold shoulder, her plans for a magazine aimed at the mystique of the "Texas woman" finally took hold at Harlequin.

"Dianne's plan ... her concept seemed to make great sense," said Harlequin corporate development head Anthony Lloyd.

Ms. Pingree's plan was to appeal to the nature of female residents of the Lone Star State. "Texas women ... have a certain panache that sets them apart from all others," she said. "Until now, there has been no magazine especially for Texas women ... and the Texas woman deserves her own magazine. And I'm going to give it to her."

Texas Woman's first issue went on the stands in January. Newsstands in the state's largest cities received 14,000 copies, and 11,000 subscription orders were filled.

Additionally, Texas International Airlines has subscribed and offers the magazine on all its flights.

Ms. Pingree is the final word on editorial content and overall look of the magazine.

Her prototype issue featured a model on the cover that the boss felt was "too cutesy." Ms. Pingree selected the model for the first issue to illustrate class and a hint of sensuality.

"We're not a home and garden type of magazine," Ms. Pingree said. "We are strictly business." Content of the magazine

varies, with some features not yet decided. The first issue has features ranging from a profile of the "Texas Woman" to a legal column focused on women's issues. The profile includes comments about Texas women from such prominent Texas men as defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. For the curious, it's Haynes' opinion that Texas women like their children and men and treat them well, as well as being adept at outdoor sports.

Still to come is a feature to be called "vis a vis," in which men's and women's points of view will be printed on specific subject matter.

Advertising in the premier issue is considerable, and both Ms. Pingree and Lloyd said they are "delighted" so far.

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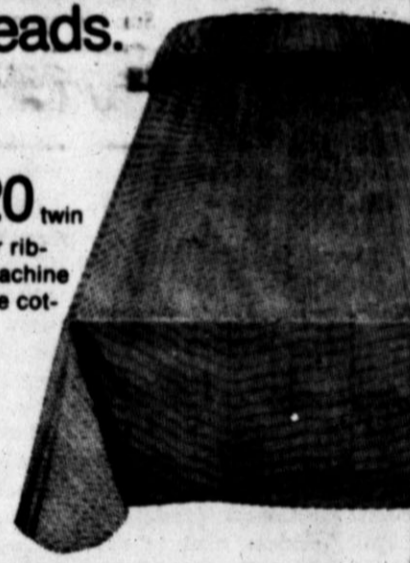
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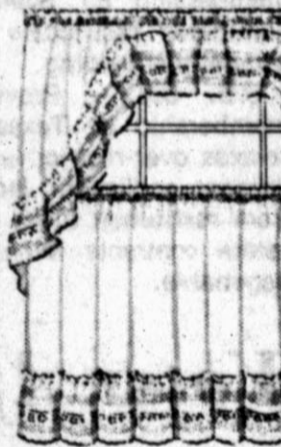
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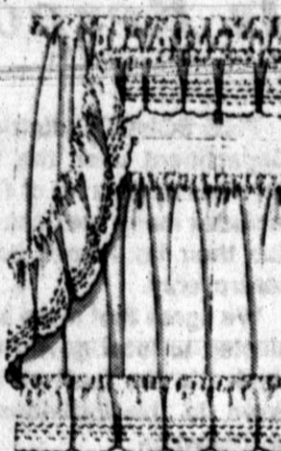
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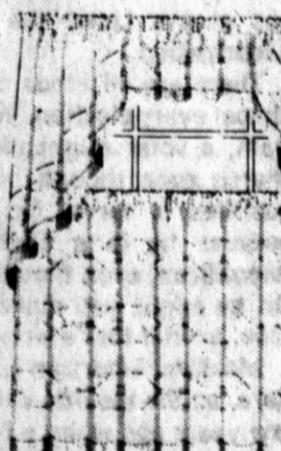
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HEREFORD FIRE RISK

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Before retiring, check to see that no cigarette ashes may have dropped unnoticed behind chair cushions. Make certain all tobacco and matches are out before emptying ashtrays.

"No Smoking" in bed must be a stringent rule. This means sitting up as well as lying down.

PLAINS

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It Sims to Me . . . Sun May Set On Bureaucracies

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Bureaucracy. I hate it. Who doesn't? It's grown to the point, both federally and state, where its effects are felt by most Americans.

It's about time the State of Texas is doing something about it.

A major reform of state government which has supporters from all across the conservative-to-liberal political spectrum is a periodic review of state agencies.

The Sunset Commission in 1978—its first year—reviewed 25 state agencies to determine their usefulness in the bureaucratic system of state government. The commission has recommended to the Legislature the abolishment of eight of those agencies, the consolidation of five more and the modification of 10 others.

Recommendations of the Sunset Commission are based on an extensive evaluation of the performance, budget management and public responsiveness of the 25 agencies.

Legislators should vote to accept the recommendations of the commission to reaffirm they represent citizens and not the entrenched bureaucracies of state government which fight any sunset idea.

And constituents can do their part by providing input to legislators, urging lawmakers to what is right for the people of Deaf Smith County and Texas, not for the agencies on the chopping block.

You may want to get specific in your letters to Bill Clayton and Bob Price. So here are some of the recommendations of the Sunset Commission:

S.B. 276 — Transfers most administrative functions of the Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators to the Texas Department of Health; provides for public members on the Board.

S.B. 277 — Abolishes the State Board of Morticians, transferring embalming regulation to the Texas Department of Health; establishes an advisory committee with public and industry membership.

S.B. 278 — Abolishes the Burial Association Rate Board and transfers rate responsibilities to the State Board of Insurance.

S.B. 279 — Provides that a majority of the members of the Board of the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission be public members; simplifies consumer complaint procedures; transfers fees collected by the Commission to the State Treasury.

S.B. 280 — Separates the regulatory function from the professional service function of the State Bar of Texas; provides for one-third public membership on the State Bar Board; establishes new grievance procedures; makes the Bar subject to other laws which regulate state agencies.

S.B. 281 — Adds non-lawyer members to the Board of Law Examiners; limits compensation of Board members; provides for the Board to be included under Open Records, Open Meetings and conflict of interest laws; eliminates duplication of examinations required for prospective lawyers.

S.B. 282 — Provides for one-third public membership on Board of Public Accountancy; eliminates restrictions on price advertising and competitive bidding.

S.B. 283 — Provides for one-third public membership on Texas Real Estate Commission; relaxes over-restrictive training and education for licensee applicants; increases amounts recoverable from restitution fund; requires disclosures on real estate contracts telling that brokerage fees are negotiable.

Voter Apathy Is Responsible

THE SCHOOL district's quarrel with the Justice Department over the method of electing trustees here has made a lot of folks angry—and we think that includes many Mexican-American citizens who don't like their tax money being spent on a questionable controversy.

We agree that more Mexican-Americans should be elected to local governmental offices, but we don't think it's the fault of the elective system. It boils down to the individual seeking office and voter participation.

There was a time when the Mexican-American and the Black were denied voting rights. But no more. Their problem now is the same one our whole society has always faced—the lack of interest and voter participation.

There are all kinds of discrimination involved in almost every election. With two candidates to choose from, a voter might pick the one who goes to his church even though he thinks the other is better qualified to serve. Or, he might vote for the one because he is a Democrat and the other is a Republican, even though it's not a "party" election. Or, he might well make his decision on the basis of race, even if that's wrong.

Mexican-American candidates have not fared well here, as the records will show. But we remember a few years ago when a Mexican-American with good credentials was elected, defeating a well-known Anglo who was also highly qualified.

We are by no means intimating that this individual is the only qualified Mexican-American ever to seek office here. However, we do suggest the possibility that both Anglos and Mexican-Americans have been defeated when they had a lack of identity in the community's interest, or had a personal "axe to grind."



A Piece of the Rock

Paul Harvey

No President since Eisenhower has so depolarized partisans as has President Carter.

Historically, characteristically, Democrats have been the party of "tax and spend."

Republicans have been expected to espouse fiscal frugality, balanced budget, that sort of thing.

Here we have a Democrat President delivering speeches which could have been written by Bob Taft.

In 1953 the United States was suffering runaway inflation.

Over the preceding four years our dollar had shrunk 10 cents. Black market prices were masked by price controls and the inflation rate was much worse than that.

President Eisenhower, less than one month in office, courageously slashed the federal budget.

Where the previous Truman budget had called for spending \$78.6 billion with a \$9.9 billion deficit, Eisenhower's budget reduced expenditures to \$67.5 billion with a deficit of \$3 billion.

Eighteen months later, in August of 1954, the price index stabilized; our dollars stopped shrinking and economic activity resumed its progress.

President Carter, fully aware of the opposition within his own party, is similarly determined to contain inflation by curtailing federal government spending.

The President went to the Democrats' mid-term convention in Memphis and confronted his critics head-on by re-

enunciating his plans to reduce federal spending.

In that Memphis convention nearly 40 percent of the President's own party voted against him on the curtailment of social programs, but he did not back down.

And President Carter turns his back on an angry George Meany, insisting that wage increases must be limited.

It can be argued that Carter is only reflecting the sense of the electorate; that he is merely responding to citizen uprisings against taxes. Nonetheless, it is politically precarious for the President to say there are some social programs which we can no longer afford.

Every public opinion survey shows that Americans are most concerned about inflation, and they recognize that cuts in the federal budget must be the first step in slowing it down.

Yet it is one thing to sound off on such a subject and quite another for an elected official to begin the withdrawal.

Inevitably, with the weaning there is a lot of screaming.

Pragmatically, President Carter has to know that the major threat to his political life is from the liberal left, specifically from Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Yet this President is demonstrating no disposition to disarm his party's liberals.

Instead, like Eisenhower, he is willing philosophically to bridge party lines.

Jimmy Carter may be a SOUTHERN Democrat after all.

Bootleg Philosopher

Coal It, USDA!

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm explains a couple of things this week, perhaps.]

Dear Editor: It's hard to understand how the government can tell you how much farmers' incomes increased in 1978 even before farmers have filed their income tax reports, and at the same time can't find out who stole a billion dollars worth of coal from the government.

Yet the Department of Agriculture has already announced that farm income in 1978 was up 25 percent over the previous year so agriculture must be looking up. This is like saying a man who has been working for one dollar an hour and has been raised to two dollars should jump for joy because he's had a 100 percent increase in his income.

I wish the Secretary of Agriculture would gather up all the farmers whose NET incomes jumped 25 percent last year and haul them around the country for the rest of us to see. It wouldn't cost much. He could get them in the back of his car.

Now about that stolen coal. As I understand it, the government owns a lot of land in some states with coal under it and people have been stealing it. They haven't been just picking up a lump at a time and toting it off in a sack, they've been strip-mining it with mammoth machines in broad daylight and hauling it off in hundreds of big trucks, up to a

billion dollars worth. You might ask, how could they get away with it? Why didn't the government notice?

You've got to understand how the government works. It takes time to uncover fraud. First you've got to find a committee to investigate the rumors and all the committees may already be tied up investigating frauds in other places, maybe frauds in other committees. Sometimes there just aren't enough committees to go around. Then you've got to hire special investigators to stake out the suspected theft area. This takes time.

Then the investigators have got to slip in, after dark when the bulldozers aren't operating, and spray a batch of the stuff with a powder that glows under an ultra-violet light.

Come morning, unless it's their day off, they set up a roadblock and red-handedly capture a trucker hauling marked coal. This gives them adequate evidence when the trial comes up six months or a year or two from now.

With an open-and-shut case like this, the trucker is tried, convicted and given a suspended sentence. The owners of the operation who've made off with a billion dollars worth of stolen coal are fined a thousand dollars apiece, or would be if they could be found and it turned out they failed to contribute to a single political campaign.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THEY OUGHT TO MOVE CHICAGO

When Chicago sneezes the whole airline industry rushes up there to blow its nose.

Last week, I spent almost twenty-four hours trying to fly to St. Louis and back. I was never on a plane I was supposed to be on. I was never on one that had not been held up in some way by the weather in Chicago.

I decided every plane in America must go to Chicago to turn around. I bumped into people who had trouble getting out of Miami, Florida because of the weather in Chicago. It is a wonder the Shah got out of Iran since it was snowing in Chicago at the time.

Now, if Chicago is going to mess up the whole world, lets move the place to warmer climate. This will be expensive, of course, but my stars, we can't hold the whole world up because of snow at O'Hara Airport.

About the time I was ready to offer plans and specs for moving the place, a light began to dawn in my brain. There is no way all of the late planes could be caused by one airport. Chicago is the busiest in the world but they can't ALL land there. I had swallowed one more airline's excuse, hook, line and sinker! There is a rule among airlines which reads... "The public will buy any excuse so use one." The airlines have learned the rule very well. There must be an excuse of the day flashed over their teletype system early each morning. Last Thursday, very early, the system punched out... "It is snowing in Chicago—blame all foulups on Chicago's snow." A few days later the thing will punch out... "Southern California has had a freak snow storm...switch blame from Chicago to L.A."

The remarkable thing is the system works, and it works with almost no effort. All it takes is for a ticket counter attendant to tell one customer about the snow in California or Chicago and the news travels like wildfire. Every passenger wants to be in the know, so they get in the know and tell someone else. In a matter of minutes the excuse is established from coast to coast. The airlines can then relax and run their sloppy way for the rest of the day knowing the whole world is aware it is all because of the snow in Chicago.

By mid-afternoon, a passenger boarding a plane in Bangkok, tells a fellow passenger this plane is five hours late and has bullet holes in its fuselage because of the terrible snow storm in Chicago.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

55 YEARS AGO

The Ground Hog certainly doped out the weather forecast last Saturday. His Shadow in the bright sunshine of Saturday caused him to scurry back to his hole and Sunday morning his instinct was verified when a rip snorting northern, full of light snow, hit Hereford at forty miles an hour, or something like that.

Woodrow Wilson, war president, one of the half dozen super men this nation has produced, died at his Washington residence Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock after days of gradual decline and slow exhaustion.

25 YEARS AGO

A new supply of garbage barrels has been acquired by the City Sanitation Department, according to Onias Carroll, head of the department. The barrels are priced at \$2.50 each. Lids are available at the same price.

Entertainment for young people is serious business, in some respects, and providing entertainment for the young people of Hereford, particularly during the summer, is a project being considered by civic groups in Hereford.

10 YEARS AGO

Ray Todd, principal of Central Elementary School, has been named chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund Campaign, which will be highlighted with the Heart Sunday Drive on Feb. 23.

A check for \$411.30 was presented to the March of Dimes chairman at a Stanton Junior High assembly Friday afternoon in the school auditorium.

ONE YEAR AGO

Paul Abalos, director of the Hereford Independent School District's Parent-School-Community Involvement Program and former city commissioner, announced his candidacy Tuesday for the Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Office.

Attorney Roland Saul, 30, today announced his candidacy for Deaf Smith County Criminal District attorney. Saul, with the law firm Tubb, Easterwood, and Saul, will try to unseat Andy Shuval, prosecutor for the last eight years.

The Chamber ... and You

By..F. Michael Carr

There were a lot of Chamber of Commerce activities in Hereford this past week. One of the highlights was the Women's Division Annual Banquet held Monday night. Even though the snows came, we had a good turnout. The evening was well planned. The dining was superb and of course, the speaker, Lila Vars, certainly was well received.

The highlights for Hereford was the recognition of the most excellent leadership of Margaret Formby, this past year's president. Her dedication to Chamber work has most assuredly shown throughout the year. Thank you so much for a great year.

To cap off a wonderful evening, Hereford's "Woman of the Year" was named. Susie McGee, a most versatile person is a woman who unselfishly has given of her time and efforts for many years. She's proud of Hereford and I'm sure we're all so proud of her.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is fortunate to have such an active Women's Division and at the same time to have these women also active in other Chamber areas. It takes totally combined efforts in all parts of Chamber work for us to fulfill our goals. We salute all of these efforts and look forward to a bright future.

The Health and Safety Committee of the Chamber held a luncheon meeting Tuesday. Dr. Dennis Canon presided over the meeting which was held to set some basic goals for this year. It also served as an opportunity to finalize a Program of Work and exchange ideas with the Committee members.

Ken Rogers, president of the Chamber, conducted an orientation meeting for all committee chairmen Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Chamber. Areas that were covered included an informative look at the Chamber background. The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussion of the Program of Work and guidelines for the committees. The committee chairmen have not all completed the selection of committee members. If you are not asked to serve you may call the Chamber and will be placed on an "Action Committee." It is with our Chamber members involvement that all economic areas of Deaf Smith County are made better.

I recently attended a week long Chamber of Commerce seminar in Dallas. It was attended by Chambers from 40 states, representing many various sizes of Chambers. During the week I had the opportunity to compare our Chamber with those from across the country.

Without being prejudiced because of being from Hereford, I can honestly say our Chamber favors well. The people of Hereford have worked hard in maintaining a reputation for having a strong and active membership.

Our town has always risen above its problems. Everyone has worked together in solving them and this is what makes us strong. Sometimes we may question our accomplishments but after comparing us with other towns we find that they envy us.

The membership of our Chamber is known for its desire to succeed. It's no secret that we all like success, so because of this desire we are fortunate. Hereford can maintain its economic growth and continue to progress by each of us doing our part. Don't ever feel that your part doesn't count. It takes lots of parts to make a whole, so please share your time and ideas. Let's not lose what we hold so dear.

Nuclear Energy Hits Standstill

It seems to us that Uncle Sam is going up against the energy crisis with one hand tied behind his back. The reason? A reluctance to fully use nuclear power, a proven and effective energy source, to help make up our energy deficits.

Of all U.S. energy needs, electricity is the fastest growing. It accounts for a fourth of all energy use today and may account for as much as one-half by the turn of the century. Electricity is generated principally by burning coal, oil and gas, and by using hydropower and nuclear fuels — in about that descending order. With oil and gas production on the wane and with sites for hydro dams obviously limited by geography, the experts say coal and nuclear fuel will play a major part in meeting future needs.

The problem is that while coal production is being encouraged, nuclear energy has almost come to a standstill. How come?

The slowdown is due to a number of causes. Both inflation and regulation have added to costs, discouraged investment and dragged out construction

MEMBER

1979 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mercer Leads 'Faces Wth 27 Points

Ponies Nip Herd In Double Overtime

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor
LUBBOCK - The heroics of Jackie Mercer was not enough to offset the much taller Coronado Mustangs as the Hereford Whitefaces lost a double overtime game, 67-61 Friday night here.

stayed close all night but were not able to take the lead until the fourth stanza. Playing a consistant game the first half, they used the fouling of the Mustangs and the scoring of Mercer to only trail 32-28 at the end of the first half.

when down by five points, the Whitefaces started its comeback. Drawing the charging foul time and time again, Mercer narrowed the lead to one, 56-55 with 2:22 left in the game. Larry McNutt then made a perfect interception of a long Mustang pass to give the Herd possession with 2:11 left in the game.

Hereford ran the clock down to 1:28 trying to get a good shot before the problem of turnovers struck. In control of the ball, down by one and working the ball around to get a good shot, Hereford lost the ball out of bounds to give the Mustangs control with a minute left in the game. But Mercer drew a charging foul once again

and made both free throws to give Hereford the lead 57-56. With 37 seconds remaining in the game, Hereford's Brent Allen collected his fifth personal and the Mustangs went to the charity stripe with a chance to win the game. Missing one of his two free throws, the Coronado player tied the game at 57-57 and Hereford had the

ball with 30 seconds remaining. Hoping to get one last shot for the win, Hereford held the ball, and then Mercer was called for charging with six seconds remaining and the score still tied, Coronado could not get the ball in for a score before time had expired sending into its first overtime.

in second half action and dropped its record to 6-23. Final stats in the game had Mercer leading all scorers with 27 points with Coronado's Ahlenius high scorer for the Mustangs. Hereford had 25 fouls called against him, with 19 of those after the first half. Coronado was whistled for 22 fouls. Fouling out for the 'Faces was Allen and McNutt and Coronado lost two players to fouls.

rolled to a 76-38 win. Leading the Whitefaces in scoring was Bert Wofford with 11 and Norman Hill, Mike Fraser and Gary Parman with six each. Next action for the Whitefaces will be Feb. 6 as they host the Plainview Bulldogs.

Fems Rip Mustangs, 40-34

By JOYCELYN AVEN
HHS Reporter
Using the 14 points of Darlene Sanders, the Hereford Whitefaces finished its first half cage action with a 40-34 win over the Coronado Mustangs here Friday night.

Heretord scored the first six points of the game before the Mustangs could get on the board. In a turnabout, the Lubbock team controlled the second quarter, scoring 12 points while holding the 'Faces to four. Unable to slow the Mustang's scoring, Hereford fell behind at the end of the first half 16-14.

The third quarter was mostly all Sanders as she scored seven straight points and along with the free throws of Louise Mays the fems took the lead for good, 27-23. The fourth quarter was the story of Coronado trying to catch up and Hereford trying to hold the lead, which they did. Although the Mustangs pulled

to within one twice during the last period, Hereford managed to come up with big offensive plays to hold its lead. Penny Whiteside added all the points the Herd needed with two free throws with less than a minute remaining to give Hereford its second district victory.

Whiteside with two. The girls junior varsity also won, a 35-29 victory over the underclasswomen of Coronado. Leading the Whitefaces were Keile Robinson with 17 points and Corina Suarez with 11. Next action for the lady Whitefaces will be Feb. 6 as they travel to Plainview to open second half district action against the Bulldogettes, who won the first half with a 4-0 record.

The second overtime was controlled by the Mustangs as they scored six straight points before the 'Faces could tally in the period. Only able to get a pair of free throws from Mercer, the Whitefaces suffered its first loss

of those after the first half. The junior varsity game was close the first quarter with the Herd leading 11-10 but after that it was all Coronado as they

Hereford 61, Coronado 67
Hereford - Allen 0-1-1;
Mercer 8-11-27; McNutt 3-5-11;
Mays 3-0-6; Graves 6-0-12;
Abalos 2-0-4.
Hereford 13 28 42 57 59 61
Coronado 14 32 47 57 59 67
Fouled out - Allen (H.)
McNutt (H), Law (C), Burton (C).

Bullets Whip Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) - Washington forward Bob Dandridge says he'll be happy with just eight to 10 minutes of playing time in today's National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Washington Coach Dick Motta, whose club took its fourth straight victory to increase its Atlantic Division lead to 5½ games over second place Philadelphia, was pleased with his team's second half performance.

Tom Henderson added 20 points for the Bullets who led by as many as 20 points, 118-98, late in the fourth quarter. Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston with 24 points. Malone added 21 points for the Rockets, 17 of which came in the first half.

"After these last two games, I need a breather," said Dandridge, who scored a game-high 32 points in the Bullets' 120-106 romp over the Houston Rockets here Friday night. He scored 36 points Thursday night as Washington defeated San Antonio.

"That third quarter was really something for us," Motta said. "We really kicked tail. We tried to make Moses work as hard as he could. We played Elvin Hayes on him for eight minutes, then put Wes Unseld on him for eight minutes, and Moses finally tired out," he added.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Rockets. In 1966, a total of 113 points was scored in a National Football League game, 72 for the Washington Redskins and 41 for the New York Giants.

Dandridge, who connected on only one his first eight field goal attempts Friday night, led a third quarter Bullet rally with 14 points as Washington went on a 27-6 rampage late in the period. The Rockets led 76-67 with 6:34 left in the third quarter, but Dandridge and Charles Johnson teamed for 19 points during the rest of the period to lift Washington to a 94-82 lead.

"We're looking for each other on the floor," Dandridge said. "We ran better in the second half and we tired Moses Malone out."

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Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates. Paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal—no penalty.

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is February 12th & 13th, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. **Robert L. Thompson** 364-0843

Sutton To Apologize

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas basketball Coach Eddie Sutton says he'll write a formal apology to Texas guard John Moore "for any embarrassment I might have caused him" by remarks during Thursday night's game.

But Sutton denies he bumped or shoved the Texas player during a confrontation moments after the halftime buzzer.

Sutton's remarks to the 6-foot-3 Moore infuriated Texas Coach Abe Lemons, who grabbed Sutton's coat lapels before bystanders and security guards quickly separated the two coaches.

Lemons said Sutton bumped Moore and called him a "dirty player."

"I asked him what the hell he was doing badgering my player. He (Sutton) wasn't calm. He was right up against John, raving at him. He was screaming like a banshee. He's not supposed to berate the kids."

"I told Moore he was too good a player to take a cheap shot like that. I did not say he was a dirty player," Sutton explained after 19th-ranked Arkansas' 68-58 Southwest Conference victory over the 11th-ranked Longhorns.

"He was shouting and I was shouting, and people started pushing and shoving," he said. "The next thing you know, it looks like a riot when it's really just two people standing there."

Sutton and Lemons exchanged heated words again at the end of the game.

"I told him (Sutton) that if he ever says another word to any of my players, I'll whip his butt. And you can print that," Lemons stormed after the game. "I'll liquidate him. I'll tear his Sunday clothes."

The tempers cooled a little Friday.

"Abe just lost his composure," said Sutton before his

squad left Austin. I'm going to write a letter to John Moore telling him I hope I've caused him no embarrassment."

Of the confrontation between Moore and Sutton, Lemons said: "It would be the same thing as if Woody Hayes had run up to that guy and not hit him, but started yelling at him. You're not supposed to chastise the kids."

The loss before 15,300 fans was Texas' first ever in its two-year-old "Super Drum" Special Events Center. The Longhorns had won 25 straight home contests before Thursday night.

Moore, a senior from Altoona, Pa., tried to draw a charging foul by stepping in front of an Arkansas player with two seconds left in the half. No foul was called and the buzzer sounded, but Sutton confronted Moore as both teams headed for the dressing room.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
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Johnson Fired

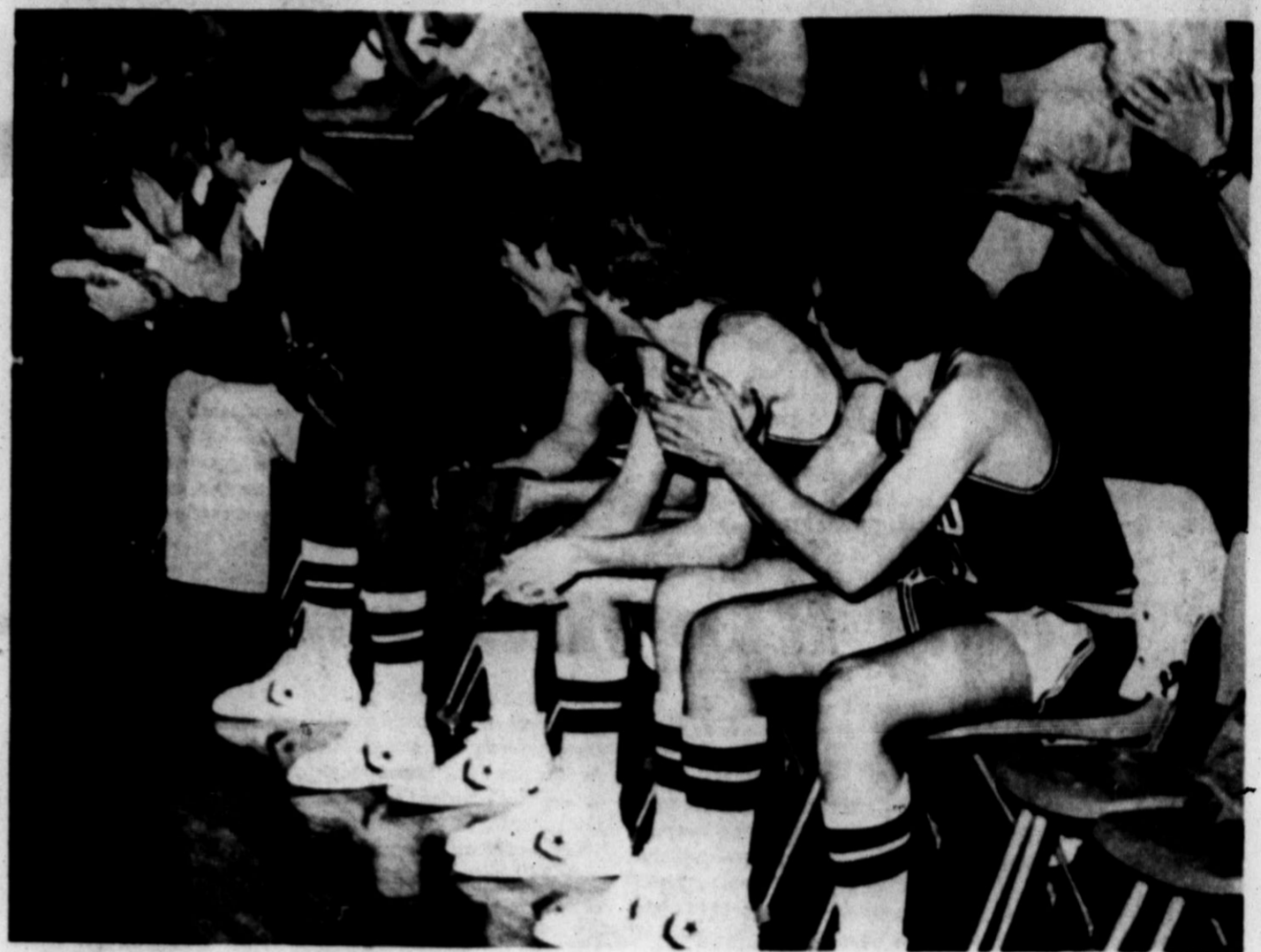
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson has been fired from a federal public job he held while earning more than \$45,000 in boxing, city officials said.

Johnson, who holds the World Boxing Council title, and heavyweight Tom Prater were fired Friday from their Comprehensive Employment and Train-

ing Act jobs, said Harry T. McFarland, director of the city's division of employment and training.

Both Johnson and Prater were unemployed when they were hired last year and met CETA's regulations, McFarland said. The program requires that persons applying for CETA jobs must have been unemployed for at least one month.

The two were hired by the city to train young fighters at the Indianapolis Police Department's Police Athletic League Club, said Lt. John B. Moore, club supervisor.



Way To Go Team

Coach Bobby Decker and the Hereford bench applauds the play of the Whitefaces during the game between the Whitefaces and the Coronado

Mustangs. Players on the bench are Ernie Suarez, Leslie Mullins, Reid Herring and David Mays.

Tar Heels Lose 'Breather'

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Well, so much for the "breather" on North Carolina's schedule.

"I know no one last year or this year beat us like that," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith after a shocking 83-70 loss to Furman Friday night. "We've been in every game for the last two years with two or three minutes left. But that wasn't the case tonight."

The fourth-ranked Tar Heels were big favorites to beat the supposedly weaker Southern Conference team in the opener of the annual North-South basketball doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C.

But the Paladins beat the Tar

Heels with what Coach Eddie Holbrook called "the best offensive execution we've had all year."

"It's a long way from Boiling Springs, North Carolina, where Holbrook coached Gardner-Webb to the North-South," added the ecstatic Furman coach. "This has to be the highlight of my coaching career."

North Carolina State won the second game, beating Virginia Tech 97-88.

Marquette, No. 12, was the only other ranked team in action Friday night, stopping St. Louis University 71-51.

Forward Al Daniel scored 29 points to lead the Furman offense. The Paladins took a

three-point halftime lead, outscored North Carolina by a 2-to-1 margin in the first 10 minutes of the second half and coasted to victory.

"That was just a marvelous effort by Furman," noted Smith, whose Tar Heels play Virginia Tech tonight as the two Carolina teams switch opponents.

Hawkeye Whitney scored 27 points and Clyde Austin had 17 as North Carolina State rallied from a 10-point deficit to beat Virginia Tech.

"Our defense was excellent," said Wolfpack Coach Norman Sloan. "VPI is a very fine team with a lot of veterans. Austin had a fine game for us. He's been struggling some but he

broke through tonight at both ends of the floor."

Bernard Toone's 20 points led Marquette over St. Louis.

"It's one of the few games this season where we've played well over 40 minutes," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymond.

Elsewhere, Yale beat Princeton 55-47 as Tim Daalman and Dick Shea scored 12 points each; Paul Mokeski's 23 points paced Kansas over Oklahoma State 82-71; Tony Price and Matt White each scored 17 as Penn beat Brown 72-60; Harvard whipped Cornell 70-65 behind Mark Harris' 19 points; Alton Byrd's 15 points led Columbia past Dartmouth 45-40.

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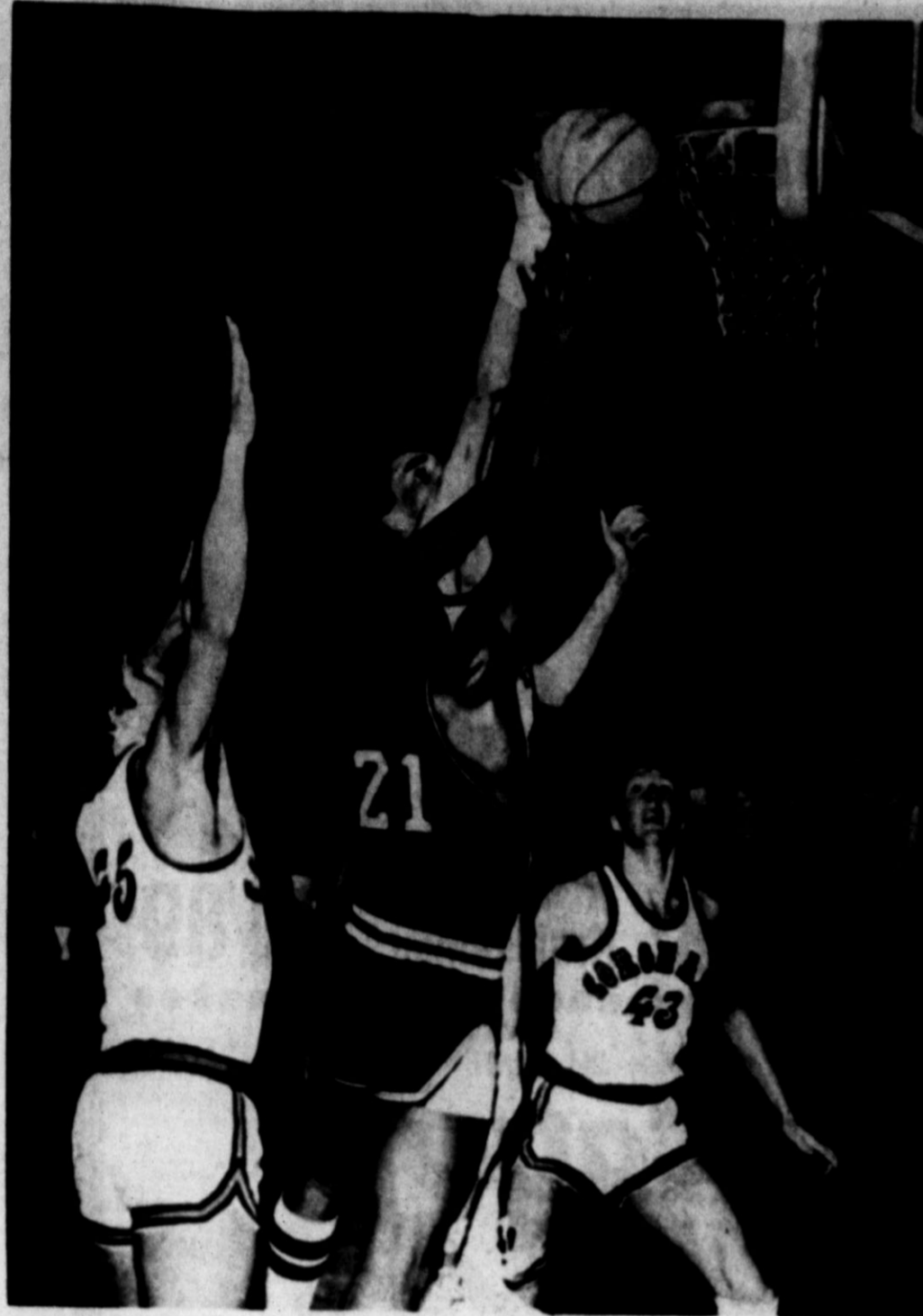
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Flak Jacket New NFL Fashion



Mercer Scores

Jackie Mercer (21) puts in two of his game high 27 points in Hereford's game against Coronado Friday night. The 'Facs lost the game in double overtime 67-81 [Brand Photo by Marc Herring].

HOUSTON (AP) - The designer of a flak jacket which enabled injured Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini to compete in the playoffs has come up with an entire uniform. And the National Football League is interested.

Inventor Byron Donzis insists he can furnish a uniform that would drastically reduce football injuries - and weigh 20 pounds less than the ones now used.

Donzis' flak jacket enabled Pastorini to play in the final games of the 1978 season with little pain, despite broken ribs.

His complete uniform uses the same shock-resistant principle.

He showed the suit to the NFL Competition Committee, headed by Dallas Cowboy President Tex Schram, during the Pro Bowl at Los Angeles.

"Don (Shula, Miami coach) and I are going to meet with him at a later date in Florida to look at the prototypes of some of the equipment he is developing," said Schram.

"It has possibilities." The committee noted Pastorini's success at wearing the jacket and invited Donzis to demonstrate his gear to the committee before the Pro Bowl last weekend in Los Angeles.

Pastorini wore a vest-type jacket, which contains a series of small air-filled veins that absorb shock and push it away from the point of impact.

Donzis says a complete uniform designed on that principle would cut down on football injuries and improve the quality of play because players - less concerned about getting hurt - would play with more abandon.

"I think it will add more

excitement to the game. I think they'll take chances they never took before and it will add a great dimension to the game," Donzis said.

"The guy goes back to pass, he's exposed, okay so he gets hit. Or the wide receiver, he's up there and he's gonna get a blind side pop, so what? He won't worry because he knows he can take it."

Although the NFL Competition Committee made no commitment, Donzis hopes his presentation will lead to testing by the NFL.

"We're just taking the forces, stopping them momentarily and evenly distributing them from one spot," he said.

"It's a very simple system but it works. If you had a straight air inflated type of bladder wrapped around you and hit it, it's going to bottom out. Our equipment won't allow this."

To protect the knee, the most common of football injuries, Donzis has designed an inertia brace which locks when it receives a hard blow but, otherwise permits mobility.

If a player wearing the brace takes a blow to the knee, Donzis says, the force would be absorbed and distributed to other parts of the leg.

"You've got a lot of mass to work with in the leg," he said.

"We are distributing the force over a three-foot area instead of one inch."

Donzis envisions implementing the new shock-absorption principle on a total uniform - shoulder pads, unique types of knee braces, etc.

He says the uniforms used now in the NFL vary from 24 to 32 pounds in weight. His equipment would significantly lower the weight the players would be carrying around, he said. He estimates the new uniform would weigh only two pounds.

Donzis' flak-jacket vest impressed NFL officials in the protection it gave Pastorini, but Schram said he is interested more in what Donzis' new concept would offer from the prevention aspect.

"There are a lot of things you can do after you have an injury, to protect it, but our emphasis would be on what could be utilized to prevent injuries," Schram said.

"If you have broken ribs, you'd be for it," Schram observed. "It would have been interesting to see what Pastorini's reaction would have been if they had asked him to wear it before he broke his ribs."

The Cowboy official said Donzis was quick to point out

one of the biggest hurdles to overcome might be the players' acceptance of the uniform.

The new uniform would bulge out and that might cause players to balk at wearing one, Donzis said.

"Like all of us, they are a little vain and when they are out there they want to look good, slim at the waist," Donzis said. "It will alter their physical appearance a little but nothing too disagreeable."

Dunklee Paxon Win Titles

SKING WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. - Stan Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., and Beth Paxon of Charlotte, Vt., each had a share of a relay championship, won their first individual titles as the National Cross-Country Ski Championships concluded.

Schram added: "Whenever you get into this area, you have to realize a player does not want any kind of encumbrance that would restrict his movement or performance in any way."

Pastorini was the first football player to field test Donzis' equipment when he wore a vest in a regular-season game against New Orleans, and came out of the game "a believer."

Oiler head coach Bum Phillips was asked if he'd request Pastorini to wear the vest next season.

"No, I'm going to demand it," Phillips said.

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Bowling Limelights

Hereford Bowling Association will give out their tournament trophies and money the night of February 7, 1979 at 9:00 p.m. at Bowling's Bowl between Bowling Leagues. All interested please attend.

Early Birds
High game - Mary Gilster 202; Bertie Pope 177; High series - Bertie Pope 489; Mary Gilster 488.

Splits - Bonnie Koeningler, Nona Heard, Pam Hill 3-10; Dixie Williamson, Brenda Kemp 5-10; Ellen Morgan, Linda Powell 5-6-10; Martha Bridges 3-9-10.
Star of the week - Bertie Pope 63 pins over average.

Shupe Bros. Trucking 33
Kemp's Runaways 32 1/2
Vi's Barbeque 31
Cornhuskers 25
Stagner-Orborn Buick

Midnight Special
High series - Sherree Rampley 448; Kelly Dumbre 428; Pauline Dutton 416.
High game - Sherree Rampley 172; Kelly Dumbre 164; Esther Shannon 154.
Converted splits - Pat Vinton 3-10; Reba Vaughn 5-7; Carla Hilling 3-7.
Bowler of the week - Sharon Bryum 68 over her average.

Team	W	L
Mar-Lo Chemical	55	13
Taggo Industries	40	28
McCutler Welding	39	29
Adam's Drilling	38	32
Clover Spraying	36	32
Garrison Seed	34	34
Patterson Trucking	32	36

Team	W	L
Shupe Bros. Trucking	8	4
Alfred Oil	8	4
Gambos Radiator	7	5
Stagner-Orborn Buick	7	5
Bo Drive In	7	5
Uncle Sam's	7	5
El Toro	7	5
Owens Elect.	6	6
Mar-Lo Chemical	5	7
Casey's Book's & Records	5	7
The Automotive	4	8
Hereford Millwork	3	9
Vernon's Exxon	3	9
Hereford Tortilla	2	10

Team	W	L
Radio Shack	53	31
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	51 1/2	32 1/2
B&R Welding	47	37
Grain Handling	46 1/2	37 1/2
Gilliland-Watson	43	41
Boots & Saddles	39 1/2	44 1/2
Needs Alley Cats	39 1/2	44 1/2
Bridges Construction	38	46
Brandon & Clark	31 1/2	52 1/2
Chaparral Builders	30 1/2	53 1/2

Monday Night Mifflin
High game women - Sonya Cash 173; Sherree Rampley, Betty Wilson 169; Donna Smith 167; Betty Stephan 166.
High series women - Sherree Rampley 477; Sonya Cash 476; Betty Stephan 468; Betty Wilson 463.
High game men - Jeff Jansen 235; Vernon Carlisle 227; Wendall Roe 196; Barry Long 194; Dale Smith 183; Buddy Rogers 180.
High series men - Vernon Carlisle 515; Richard Dickson 506; Barry Long 505.
Converted splits - Butch Davis 3-10; Cliff Jones 5-8-10; Gail Cash 5-10; Sonya Cash 5-7, 2-7; Lorenzo Vigil 6-10; Nancy Graves 8-10; Tom George 4-5-7; Jim Noland 5-10; Sherree Rampley 4-7-9-10.
Star of the week - Nancy Graves 3 pins over average.

Team	W
R&R Refrigeration	46 1/2
Gutierrez Fina	43
Carlisle Trucking	42 1/2
Anthony's Mail	40
Highway Grocery Umbarger	38
Mar-Lo Chemical	36 1/2
K-Bob's	35 1/2
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2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
13	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
14	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
16	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
17	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

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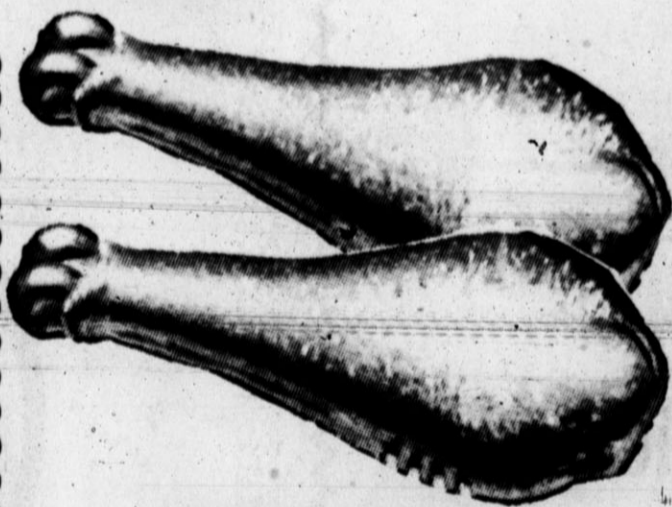
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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

BROCCOLI

A FEBRUARY FAVORITE
Broccoli is a favorite not only for its flavor and bright green color, but it is chock-full of vitamins A and C.

One-half cup contains one-third of the daily need for vitamin A — and more than enough vitamin C needed daily.

Vitamin A promotes growth and seeing in the dark. It also helps prevent infection by keeping the linings of the mouth and digestive system in good condition.

Vitamin C helps hold body cells together and keeps blood vessel walls strong. It also helps heal wounds. Also, without enough vitamin C, gums may bleed.

HOW TO BUY

Select broccoli with a firm, compact cluster of small flower buds. Make sure none are open enough to show the bright yellow flower. Bud clusters should be dark green or sage green — or even green with a decidedly purplish cast.

Avoid broccoli with stems that are thick or tough. Also, avoid broccoli with spread bud clusters, enlarged or open buds, yellowish green color, or wilted condition — signs of overmaturity and overlong display.

In addition, don't buy broccoli with soft, slippery, water-soaked spots on the bud cluster. These are signs of decay.

Broccoli thrives in cool weather, so it is in greatest supply during the cooler months of the year.

HOW TO STORE

Store fresh broccoli in the refrigerator only for a short time before use for best quality.

HOW TO FREEZE

To freeze fresh broccoli, select tight, compact, dark green heads with tender stalks free from woodiness.

Wash, peel stalks and trim. If necessary to remove insects, soak for one-half hour in a solution made of four teaspoons salt to one gallon cold water.

Split lengthwise into pieces so that flowerettes are not more than one and a half inches across.

Heat in boiling water for three minutes.

Cool in ice water, drain, package in moisture-vapor-proof package and freeze immediately.

HOW TO BOIL

To prepare fresh broccoli for cooking, trim to serving size before cooking.

Then boil quickly in small amount of water until tender crisp.

Since the fleshy stems take longer to soak than the buds, stand stems down in a covered pan. Cook in boiling salted water letting the buds steam cook.

Or cut in pieces and cook the stems a short time before adding the buds.

Or place broccoli one-layer deep in a saucepan.

Pour boiling water over it and cover with a damp towel. Boil broccoli gently for about 10-15 minutes until tender. The towel helps steam the stalks evenly.

HOW TO PRESSURE COOK
Broccoli cooks well in a pressure saucepan.

Wash broccoli and slit stems to one-half-inch thickness.

Place on rack in saucepan with one cup water to six-quart saucepan.

Fill no more than two-thirds full with broccoli. Season with salt if desired.

Put cover on pan and place on

heat.

Allow steam to flow from vent pipe to release air from pressure saucepan.

Place weighted gauge on vent pipe and cook 1½-3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Cool saucepan at once under a faucet of running water or in a pan of cold water until steam is down. Then remove lid and season.

BROCCOLI SEASONINGS

Season broccoli with allspice, basil, caraway, mint, poppy seed, sage, tarragon, cheese, sausage, honey, mustard or onion.

Try these recipes for tasty broccoli treats:

HOT BROCCOLI AND CHEESE DIP

¼ cup butter or margarine
3 stalks celery, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained

1 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
OR 2 cups fresh broccoli, chopped

3 tablespoons flour
1 10½-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup

1 garlic cheese roll, cut up (5 or 6-ounce roll)
In small skillet, melt butter and saute celery, onion and mushrooms. Stir in flour. Turn into lightly greased slow cooker.

Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on high setting, stirring about every 15 minutes until cheese melts. Turn to low setting for about 2 hours or until ready to serve. Serve hot with corn chips, crackers or raw vegetables. Makes about 1 quart.

BROCCOLI-RICE CASSEROLE
1½ cups cooked rice (½ cup raw)
2 cups fresh broccoli, chopped
OR 1 10-ounce package frozen ¾ cup chopped onions
¼ cup margarine or butter
1 10-ounce can cream of chicken soup
½ cup cheese spread
1 teaspoon butter or margarine for greasing casserole dish

In a 10-inch skillet, saute the chopped onions and broccoli in the butter or margarine until the

onions are tender, but not brown.

Cook rice according to the package direction in a two-quart saucepan. Add the cream of chicken soup and the cheese spread to the onions and broccoli.

Stir all this into the cooked rice.

Grease a two-quart casserole dish with one teaspoon butter or margarine and pour rice and broccoli mixture into the dish.

Bake at 350 F. for 20 minutes or until it is bubbly. Serve warm.

Serves six.

BROCCOLI SUPREME

4 cups fresh broccoli OR 2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears

1 cup American cheese, grated

1 10½-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup evaporated milk
1 3-ounce can french fried onion rings

Prepare the frozen broccoli as package directs, but cook only five minutes; or cook fresh broccoli in boiling water until tender crisp.

Drain and put into greased two-quart casserole.

Sprinkle the grated cheese over broccoli.

Pour over top a mixture of milk and mushroom soup.

Bake 25 minutes uncovered.

Remove from oven and add the onion rings.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes longer, until onions are crisp and golden brown.

Makes six servings.

Countries that wanted the United Nations to take strong action against terrorism, including air hijackings, were defeated in the General Assembly in 1972.



In Anglo-Saxon times, a "silly" person was one who was "blessed" or "innocent."

Obesity Bars Adoption Proceedings

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Barbara and Ray Gordon want to adopt a child, but they can't. The state claims they're too fat to become parents, the couple says.

"We started this thing and we're not the type of people to give up on it," said Barbara, who stands 5-foot-9 and weighs 210 pounds.

Gordon, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound shipping clerk at the University of Wisconsin, said they began state adoption proceedings two years ago when doctors said it was unlikely they would ever have children.

When the state Department

of Health and Social Services said they would have to wait five or six years for an infant, the Rays said they would rather have a child 5 to 10 years old right away.

Then the couple, both 28, ran into the department's informal guidelines barring adoptions for health reasons.

"They wrote and told us we were obese and could not adopt until we had a substantial weight loss," Gordon said. "Basically, the problem is with my wife, but they told me I should lose, too."

Social workers told Barbara she had to get down to 190

pounds and she did within three months. But then they lowered the weight to 170 pounds, she said.

Jane Thompson, a state social worker who the Rays said had been assigned to their case, refused comment on the case.

Gordon said there were no specific guidelines and the social workers made the decision according to an insurance company's preferred height-weight chart.

"I think it's just discrimination," he said. "If you were to meet us, you wouldn't say we're obese."

The Rays enlisted state Sen.

Peter Bear, who said he is awaiting more information from state officials to determine if the obesity rule is legal.

"It seems ridiculous to me," Bear said. "I don't know how a state agency can deny adoption eligibility on the basis of the prospective parents' weight, especially in the absence of definitions or proof that a health problem exists."

Gordon said he and his wife have been certified in good health by their doctors, and are active in many sports. He said he and his wife, married seven years, own a home and are saving to build a house in the country some day.

"The child is the most important thing in the world to us," said Barbara, a statistics clerk in the Dane County Mental Health agency.

She said her family has a history of being large-boned and

overweight, but also of longevity.

"I could lose the weight if I really wanted to, but why do it just until the adoption goes through and then go back to my normal weight? It's the principle of the thing. I've been this weight for years, since high school, and I'm comfortable. This is me," Barbara said.

The Rays say they will go to private adoption agency only as a last resort.

"This is a state agency," Gordon said. "I pay to run that agency with my taxes. Why should I go somewhere else?"

Argentina, with 188.7 percent, had the highest inflation rate among 53 countries during the 12-month period from June 1977 to June 1978, according to the International Labor Organization, a United Nations agency.

Some Homeowners May Get Tax-Free Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeowners over age 55 received one potential major benefit from the tax changes enacted by Congress in 1978 that may affect their current tax return.

They are now entitled to a one-time tax-free profit of up to \$100,000 when they sell their home. The benefit can apply only once in the taxpayer's lifetime, however.

Congress made the change to assist middle-aged and elderly homeowners who, for various reasons, may want to sell their houses and move to apartments but are afraid all the profit on their homes will be consumed by taxes.

Another potential benefit homeowners should be alert to is a tax credit for energy conservation expenditures made since April 20, 1977. Congress provided that the homeowner may reduce his or her taxes by up to \$300 to partially offset the costs of such improvements as insulation, storm windows and doors, weather stripping and the like.

The credit would be equal to 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on such improvements, to a maximum of \$300. A person claiming the credit would need to fill out the long 1040 form and a special form 5695 that accompanies it.

The new tax benefit for home sales applies to homes sold after July 26, 1978. Prior to July 27, 1978, the

only similar benefit was for people 65 or over and the house had to be sold for less than \$35,000. The tax benefit was progressively smaller if the sale price exceeded \$35,000.

Here is how the new benefit applies for someone over age 55 who, for example, sells a house for \$100,000 — after July 26 — that he or she originally purchased for \$60,000:

While a seller under age 55 would have to consider the \$40,000 as profit and pay taxes on it, the over-55 seller is entitled to the \$40,000 as a tax-free profit, provided the following tests are met:

—The seller must be age 55 or older before the date of the sale or exchange.

—The home must have been the principal residence of the seller during at least three of the five years prior to the sale.

—The benefit must not have been previously claimed by either the seller or his or her spouse for a house sold after July 26, 1978.

Anyone who is entitled to claim the benefit should fill out form 2119, which can be obtained from the IRS, and file it with the regular 1040 return. Since it's a complex computation, there should be no hesitation in asking the IRS for help.

At any age, taxpayers may postpone payment of a tax on the profits of a house they sell, if it has been their residence and if they buy another one within 18 months.

Under the new law, they can buy and sell a house more than once during the 18 months and still defer taxation. The reason benefits for home ownership are given in the first place is to encourage people to buy homes.

In making the changes in 1978, Congress decided it is not entirely fair to ask homeowners to pay taxes on profits that increased largely because of inflation, since the purchasing power of the money has not increased proportionately.

The housing sale provisions are part of a much larger change voted by Congress last year for capital gains, which are the profits from the sale of a home or other property, including business stocks, bonds or even coin collections.

As of Nov. 1, 1978, the amount of capital gains that can be excluded from taxation was increased from 50 percent to 60 percent.

The remaining 40 percent is subject to the same rate of tax as the taxpayers' other income.

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Park Railroad Ready for Spring

AUSTIN - One of the signs of spring will be the whistle of a steam engine heard once again at Texas State Railroad State Historical Park in East Texas. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announces the 1979 spring schedule for passenger rides between Rusk and Palestine will begin March 17 and continue through May 20 on Saturdays and Sundays only, with one round trip each morning and afternoon. Round-trip adult fare will be \$5.75 and one-way \$3; for children three through 12, round-trip \$3 and one-way \$1.75. Reservations are recommended, by writing Texas State Railroad, P.O. Box 39, Rusk, Texas 75785 or phoning 214-683-2561. Brochures will be available in mid-January on request.

This will be the third full year of operation for the popular railroad in its present function. In the late 19th century it was built to transport iron ore then passed through various stages until it fell on disrepair. Restoring the railroad as a state park was the culmination of years of civic and government effort and has proved outstandingly successful. Plans are underway for an expanded summer schedule and will be announced at a late date.

Some half-a-million passengers flew between the United States and the Caribbean island of Aruba in 1977, according to U.S. government statistics. Of these travelers, 107,000 were charter passengers.

Texas became a state in 1846 and seceded 15 years later with the rest of the South. It petitioned for readmission in 1866, promising an anti-slavery constitution.

The 1 1/2-hour round trip is a nostalgic delight through piney-woods and rolling meadows. An added bonus will be the famed dogwood which blooms profusely in the region during that time.



Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Gene Hill, a big-time colleague whom I've never met, but have openly admired from afar for many years, wrote recently that every family must surely belong at one time or another to an old brown dog. Gene, as so often is the case when he writes of the outdoor world, was right on the mark. But if I may build on Gene's thoughts for a bit, I'd like to add that sooner or later, in dreams or reality, a happy-go-lucky Labrador must surely come frolicking into the life of every waterfowler. No, they're not all the picturesque perfection you see in colorful shooting prints, in shotshell ads, or on television.

But maybe that's why there is such Lab magic associated with thoughts of a cold, dampish morning in the duck or goose blind, the wait for shooting time and the fellowship of a four-legged associate actually out doing all this for the fun of it, — just like you are. Nope, the Labs we're thinking of don't always make a picture perfect retrieve. — They've been known to chew up a carelessly placed house shoe, or the garden hose, particularly when left at the house when they figure surely they should have been allowed to hop in the pickup and go along for the ride.

But then, these kind of Labs have seen guys like me blow easy overhead pass shots, or incoherent mallards a lot of times too, and their disdainful glances at such times probably seem as bad as the bawlings out they patiently endure whenever we take it into our heads that they've screwed up. Labs are just downright affable toward ducks and dekes, wet and waiting, and the men who measure a part of their lives against the crimson of a December dawn and the first morning flights of mallard or Canadas. Every waterfowler needs a buddy as understanding as a Lab to share all of this with, too.

I had one of these easy-going Labs for a fellow a few years ago, and though he wasn't Simon pure, — a half blood at best, it was good enough for me, — particularly when he came for freebies. It was semester test week at college, just a couple of days before Christmas break, when I heard over the radio that a lady in Amarillo had Labrador puppies to give away. We were out of a farm dog at the time, I'd always dreamed of a big, black Lab alongside me on duck hunts to make the long retrieves, and it didn't take much consideration before I was on the phone and making arrangements for a pup. Duke was the big, rough-and-tumble pup of the litter, black and bawdy, his oversize puppy feet bespeaking the huge frame he'd develop in a few months.

He had that rather squarish head and distinctive ears I'd daydreamed on, and who can look on a litter of Lab pups at play and not be attracted, even if they aren't pureblood? Duke had some of his own ideas on the way things ought to be run, from the very first day we became acquainted. I took him home to my basement apartment, figuring surely I could keep him quiet enough to make it through one night, finish my tests, and head home for the holidays.

He followed the pian admirably for the first few hours, watching my every move attentively, parked on his haunches. It was when I had about half-finished cooking my supper that he realized that I might chow down before he did, and he let out a piercing yelp. I had to quit and feed him before he quieted down, and in short order, I realized that keeping the apartment was going to mean a trip home a day earlier than I had planned.

Duke went home to the farm that night. In the next few weeks, he met the old mare and the heifer calf out in the cattle lot, more-or-less established his domain, and won the hearts of his family with a clumsy gait dictated by oversized feet. You could see the instinct within him from the start. He would retrieve whatever was thrown,

though he was as apt as not to play catch-me-if-you-can when he brought it back. Duke loved to wrestle and roughhouse, and my brother filled the bill. They would go on for an hour at a time, then lie exhausted in the summer grass, sprawled across one another.

During his first summer, Duke accidentally discovered the stock tank, — with a little help from Pat. He was uneasy about the water for a minute, but Pat was laughing at him so hard that he was dog-grinning before there was time to think of hurt or insult, and he splashed and played with those homongous feet, — ideal for swimming.

It quickly became part of his routine to enter the tank and swim several times a day, — to romp in the irrigation ditch near the house, and even to lunge without hesitation into the 18-20 ft. water of the new reclaim pit on the south end of the place. He took to the water like — a ducking dog.

The first time we shot over him, Duke seemed to know what was going on. He quickly learned to scan the sky for flying birds, and if the shotgun went off, he was visibly disappointed if something didn't fall.

We didn't have a chance to spend a lot of time training him, but he knew what he was about, — probably better than we did.

There came a day when snow was threatening, the ducks were nervous, and a corn field southeast of the house suddenly became the chosen feeding area for huge flights of pins and mallards.

Duke was anxious as Pat and I came down from the porch, shotguns across our shoulders, and headed for the cornfield. He could see the circling ducks and loped ahead, sending the feeding birds soaring into the air in black clouds.

It took stern shouts, but we finally got him back at our side, then settled into the corn stubble to let the ducks come in.

The off-brown was beginning to permeate Duke's coat, but at a time like this, it didn't matter much to him what kind of dog he was. There were ducks around, he was quivering visibly, and he kept rolling his eyes and looking back over his shoulder to see if we were ever going to shoot.

A flight of mallards eventually dipped low in front of us. We fired, two drakes crumpled, and Duke was up and running full tilt toward the first, almost before its wings had folded.

That moment was a heady experience for two farm boys who didn't know much about training a retriever, but who evidently had a dog that went a long way toward overcoming the disadvantage.

Duke dropped the first drake at my feet, went back and picked up the second, and nearly completed the retrieve, when he decided to get cute. We had to make him give up the second bird, but he was still very obviously proud of himself.

He wasn't much of a dog, really. — Big and lumbering, stubborn at times. But he was gentleman enough to know who to rough it up with, and that the presence of kids and wives were reason to be coy and gentle.

Duke left no doubt that he knew water and ducks were what he was about, — however, and a less-than-perfect Lab left an impression of the outdoor world that has grown priceless over the years.

It's not hard to think back on Duke now, remembering moments when he sat next to us, smelling of wetness from his last swim, and letting us scratch his floppy ears as we all stared skyward at the twisting flight of ducks and he shivered with the awesome excitement of this waiting.

Maybe it is in helping us call back the wonder of such days that the Lab magic is at its best, and maybe Labs are such a friend to ducking men because guys like us are so fond of memories.

Whatever the reasons, and whatever Duke's bloodlines actually were, I know one thing. Duke's Lab magic was absolutely pedigree.

Bobcat Tagging Deadline Nears

AUSTIN - Feb. 21 is the last day for tagging bobcat pelts for sale, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. However, Feb. 15 is the last day for "taking bobcats for the purpose of sale of their pelts. The new tagging system established for the first time allows Texas hunters and trappers to sell bobcat pelts on the international market. The tags are placed on bobcat pelts by department personnel each Tuesday from Nov. 15 to Feb. 21 at various tagging stations across the state. Bill Brownlee, head of the department's nongame program, said there apparently is a considerable harvest of bobcats so far this season. "Our Abilene station reported more than 200 pelts tagged during December, and at Alpine we tagged more than 100 during one week," Brownlee said, adding that there may be some other stations with even higher totals.

FISH STORY
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A total of 12,848 tons of fish — worth \$12.1 million — was exported by Argentina to the United States during 1977.

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Outdoors Editor

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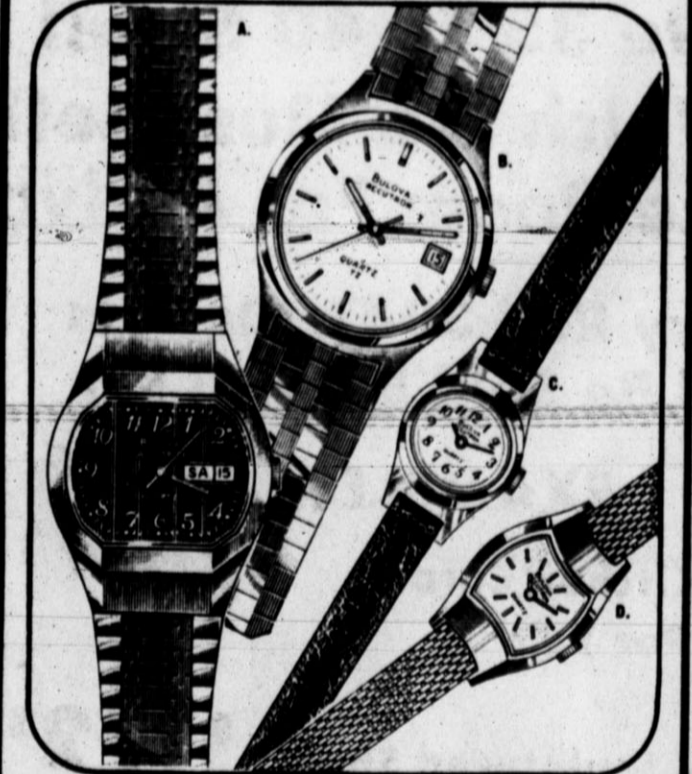
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The Brand cannot take special order pictures for this program. The \$3.50 charge for each picture is necessary to cover the printing costs. Payments due in advance. All pictures must be in The Brand office by 5 p.m. Friday, February 9th. They may be picked up Wednesday, February 14th. Not responsible for photos lost or destroyed.

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

PHEASANTS GET HELPING HAND

PLAINVIEW -- The promotion and conservation of pheasants is the theme for a new corporation at Plainview, in the Texas Panhandle.

Pheasants Unlimited, Inc., was organized as a non-profit organization in April 1978 and now has a membership of over 365 persons in northwest Texas and Oklahoma.

"The money raised from memberships, an auction and raffles will be used to provide free seed and payment to area farmers and landowners for the expense of planting and growing cover and food crops for pheasants," said Joe Don Scott, president of Pheasants Unlimited.

Over \$20,000 has already been donated and the committee for better habitat for pheasants plans to pay local landowners \$25 per acre to plant and maintain food and cover for pheasants which will be considered lay-out land.

These areas comprising plots up to ten acres will be planted near natural cover such as plays lakes, weed fields, fences, old buildings, or other wildlife habitat already on the farm.

Farmers cooperating with Pheasants Unlimited will agree to standard farming procedures to insure growth of the planted crops for pheasants and, the cover so vital during the winter months, will be left untouched until the following spring.

The landowners will be prohibited from applying any insecticides or herbicides on the pheasant crops for the welfare of the birds and other wildlife utilizing the cover.

The landowner will have the right to regulate or prohibit hunting on his property as he has done in the past.

Memberships in Pheasants Unlimited is open to anyone expressing a desire to join, or be

recommended by another member.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be assisting Pheasants Unlimited with technical advice on location of cover, type of crops, shrubs and trees, and other proven methods of increasing wildlife habitat.

The P&WD believes this organization can, through the proposed program being implemented, increase the population of pheasants tremendously in the Hale county area with expectations of similar organizations forming in other Panhandle cities.

More information can be obtained by writing Pheasants Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 1180, Plainview, Texas 79072, or by calling Joe Don Scott, 806/293-1311.

PRAIRIE CHICKENS DECLINING

WHEELER -- The number of lesser prairie chickens observed by personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and harvested by hunters continues to decline in northwest Texas.

The overall Panhandle-Permian Basin population of prairie chickens declined 2.6 percent in 1978 when compared with a 1977 census.

"The hunters are no longer required by law to check through one of our check stations and even though we had many hunters voluntarily stop during the two-day October season, only 162 hunters were given a questionnaire to fill out and return to the P&WD," said Richard DeArment, wildlife biologist.

These important questionnaires helped determine that approximately 669 prairie chickens were harvested in 1978. This figure represents six percent of the total population of birds in both districts.

Several factors have been influencing the prairie chicken populations including inclement

weather during nesting periods, loss of native chicken habitat and a decline in the number of acres of small grains normally grown in the vicinity of the birds.

Continued studies on prairie chickens will be conducted in 1979 by the P&WD as the birds move onto the nesting grounds this spring.

MUZZLE-LOADERS HAVE IMPACT ON DEER

LUBBOCK -- A recent study on the effectiveness of muzzle-loaders in harvesting deer has furnished imported data but no surprises for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

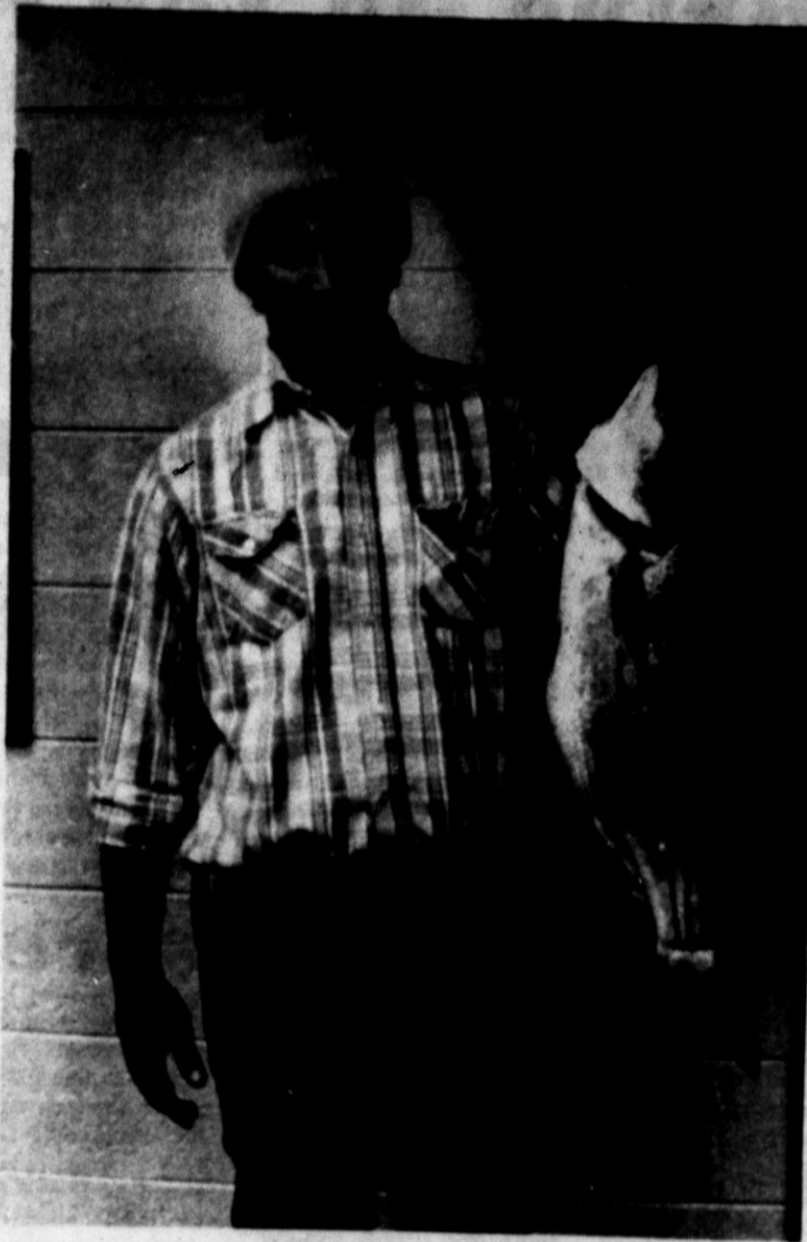
Controlled hunts on the Chaparral Wildlife Management Area near Artesia Wells for deer by both modern and muzzle-loading firearms indicates that muzzle-loaders experienced poorer hunter success, hunted longer and harvested 50 percent fewer deer.

The effective range and killing power of muzzle-loaders would appear to be less than modern rifles. This resulted in more deer being reported wounded but not recovered by muzzle-loaders.

The average distance a deer ran after being hit by a muzzle-loader was greater and the average distance of deer killed was approximately one-half that of standard rifle hunters.

The higher crippling loss reported by muzzle-loaders was probably due to the type wound produced by these weapons. Tissue damage in animals killed with muzzle-loaders was substantially less than in those taken with standard rifles. Wounded deer followed up left little or no sign of being hit. Any animal that was not killed almost instantly was very difficult to recover.

No special muzzle-loader deer season is contemplated by the P&WD,



NEW RECORD HYBRID -- Stanley E. Smith of San Angelo proudly displays the 11-pound, 7½-ounce striped/white bass hybrid he caught during December at San Angelo's Lake Nasworthy. The state record fish exceeded the old record by one ounce.

Fish Attractor Reefs Giving Good Results

AUSTIN -- "fish stories" are usually to be viewed with a jaundiced eye.

This is because some fishermen are inclined to exaggerate -- ever so slightly -- the size and numbers of the fish they claim to have caught.

Even a fisheries biologist for a state conservation agency might be accused of enhancing his personal fishing tale just a tad.

But Jerry Ridling, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist from McGregor, feels a recent Saturday outing on Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir near Belton substantiates the

value of artificial fish attractor reefs.

Ridling and partner Douglas Stone fished from early morning until noon without success. When they started fishing over a recently installed tire reef near the Bluff Park area things began to happen.

Between noon and 3:30 p.m., the pair landed 12 crappie of one-half to more than one pound, eight white bass averaging one pound, two largemouth bass at a pound and a half each, one spotted bass of 1½ pounds and a smallmouth bass that weighed one pound, 12 ounces. All were caught with

lead jigs and white plastic grubs.

Ridling said he thought the fish decided to go on a feeding spree, so periodically he and his partner moved away from the reef area. "Every time we moved away from the reef we stopped catching fish," he noted.

Fish attractors have been placed in 18 reservoirs across Texas so far, with fishing clubs providing most of the labor and materials. For further information about local projects, contact Kirby Gholson at the department's office at 134 Braniff, San Antonio, TX 78216.

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Hybrid Striper Mark Broken

AUSTIN -- An ounce is as good as a pound when it comes to state record fish.

At least that's the opinion of Stanley E. Smith of San Angelo whose recent catch of an 11-pound, 7½-ounce striped bass/white bass hybrid was exactly one ounce heavier than the old record.

The previous record fish also was caught by a San Anglean, and both fish came from near

the powerplant discharge area at Lake Nasworthy.

Lake Nasworthy so far has enjoyed a monopoly on hybrid striper records, as well as offering excellent fishing for other fish species right on the outskirts of San Angelo.

Smith's fish was taken Dec. 13 on rod and reel using a whole shad for bait. The fish was 26.4 inches long and 20.9 inches in girth.

Metroplex to Get New State Parks

AUSTIN -- The Dallas-Fort Worth area will get two major new parks as a result of action by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The Commission approved a cost-sharing contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Trinity River Authority to establish a 1,800-acre park along the eastern shoreline of the proposed Lakeview Lake in southwestern Dallas County.

The Commission also approved a lease and cost-sharing agreement with the Department of the Army for acquisition and development of a 721-acre tract known as the Hackberry park site on a peninsula at Garza-Little Elm Reservoir in Denton County northwest of Dallas.

Parks Division officials said both sites are expected to provide a tremendous amount of water-related recreation, with boat ramps, camping and picnic facilities envisioned for both sites.

The Lakeview park project involves an agreement under

which the Parks and Wildlife Department and the federal government will share acquisition and development costs on a 50-50 basis. The department's share is anticipated to be approximately \$3.5 to \$3.6 million for land acquisition and \$4.7 million for development, park officials estimated.

Construction of the proposed Lakeview Reservoir is expected to begin in about a year. The dam will be located just south of Interstate Highway 20 and west of suburban Duncanville and Cedar Hill.



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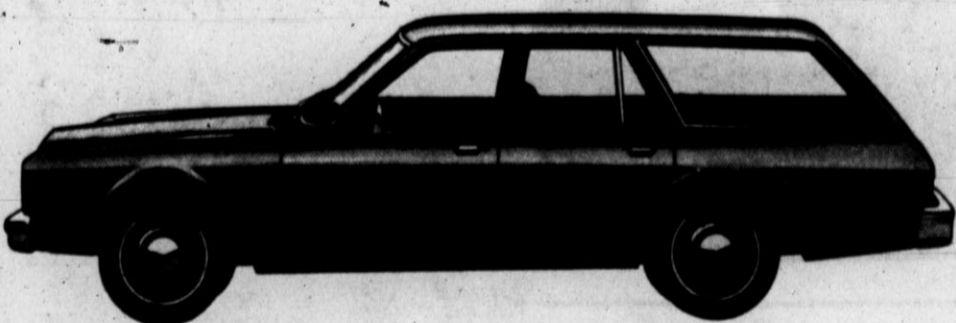
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Don't Miss it! See

Dale Jones

Jack Conrad

Victor Cantu

Winter Months Bring On Top Fishing in Many Areas

AUSTIN — When the northerly winds blow in, don't put your fishing tackle in mothballs.

Fishing is a year-round activity for those Texans who adapt to the changing weather conditions of winter, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Some of the best fishing of the year, in fact, is during the coldest months, both for fresh and saltwater angling.

In freshwater lakes, the ever-popular largemouth bass head for the deeper areas and may not be tricked by fishing methods that worked earlier in the year. But bass fishing experts have found that artificial worms or jig-and-eel combinations fished deeply and slowly will work at times through the winter.

Bass tournament statistics compiled by the department indicate that a high percentage of trophy-sized bass are caught during February and March — months which most fishermen would consider more winter than spring, weatherwise.

After a cold spell, a couple of warm, sunny days also can put bass in a feeding mood, and they will cruise shallower

vegetated areas as the water warms a few degrees.

Keeping an eye on cold fronts is important to the winter angler, according to Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator. "Just after a front passes usually is a bad time to go fishing because the pressure change causes fish to slow down their feeding activities," he said. "An east wind also is another discouraging factor in Texas for some reason."

Bounds said there are other freshwater fish species which can be caught in the winter, but they also may be in the deeper water. "Sunfish are easily caught in the winter although they are usually not as concentrated as they are in the spring and summer around spawning areas," he noted. "Once located, they can be caught on warm days even with surface baits as well as on the usual methods such as live bait or sinking flies."

"Catfish also will bite in surprisingly cold weather, but you have to have patience and fish near the bottom in deeper areas."

"Another great wintertime

fish is the striped bass, which is a genuine cold-water fish," Bounds continued. "Stripers behave opposite to most native fish in Texas in that they stay deep in the summer and come to the surface in schools during the winter, especially at night."

The wintertime fisherman also should try the warm-water

discharge areas at powerplant lakes. Bait fish often will congregate in the warmer water, especially if there are artificial lights in the area, and white bass, catfish and stripers often can be caught under these conditions even during the nastiest winter weather.

Coastal fighting also can be

great in wintertime, according to Ernest Simmons, the department inland fisheries director who spent many years on the coast as coastal fisheries regional director. "Even the windy days are good if you want to catch some large black drum off the piers and jetties in wintertime," Simmons said.

"You also can catch trout and reds in the surf during the winter, both on live bait and lures."

Simmons added that croakers also can provide good winter sport, although most fishermen consider croaker "runs" to be mainly an autumn phenomenon. "Croaker fishing is often good in

channels, and bank fishing along a channel can be more comfortable than being out on the bay in a boat," he said.

Fishermen may overlook flounders in the winter, figuring that they have left the bays. "Flounders can be found in the deeper areas of bays throughout the winter months, and they can

be caught on worm jigs, squid or dead shrimp bounced along the bottom," Simmons advised.

"The fact is that if you fish the right areas you stand a chance of catching larger fish in wintertime than in hot weather, and you aren't bothered as much by smaller fish like pinfish and hardheads stealing bait."

BCA Bass Tourney Locations are Announced

MATTOON, IL — Toledo Bend Reservoir has been chosen as the site of the first of six BCA HI/LO Bass Tournaments for the '79 season. This kick-off tournament will be held at Sammy Gill Park & Marina, Zwolle, LA, on February 23-24. The HI/LO concept in bass tournaments, pioneered by the Illinois based Bass Caster's, gained wide popularity during 1978.

Patterned after their ever popular Pro/Am Bass Tournament, which was first held in 1974 the six HI/LO tournaments feature an upper (Pro) and a lower (Am) division. Pairing a contestant in the HI division with a contestant in the LO division provides the unique opportunity for fishermen of varying skills and experiences to fish with one another without competing against each other.

HI division contestants pay a \$150 entry fee in competing for awards totaling \$30,000 with a full field of 250. LO division contestants pay a \$50 entry fee to compete for \$5,000 in merchandise prizes.

"The innovation of our Pro/Am Bass Tournaments and

our HI/LO Bass Tournaments have been a boon to both the touring pro and the fishermen who can only compete occasionally," Ron Haddock, President of BCA stated. "It allows the pro to participate in competition with others in his division without actually having one of his adversaries in the boat with him."

"On the other hand, this concept gives the weekend

fishermen the opportunity to fish with the 'pros' without having to pay a high entry fee and compete against them; instead, allowing the 'am' to win prizes in his own division. Many of those fishing in the LO Division in '78 traveled with those fishing in the HI or Pro division, since the LO division contestants do not furnish boats for the tournament. This made it possible for them to share

expenses and at the same time, conserve gasoline during the nation's gasoline shortage crisis," Ron Haddock continued.

New ideas seem to come easily for Bass Caster's Association. In addition to pioneering this type of tournament, they pioneered the 'Catch and Release' tournament in '72 and held the first 'Catch, Measure and Release' tourna-

ment on a national level in their '77 Grand National Tournament.

The complete BCA HI/LO and PRO/AM Bass Tournament Schedule includes:

TOLEDO BEND HI/LO, LA...Feb. 23-24.

MILLWOOD LAKE HI/LO, AR...Mar. 23-24.

LAKE OZARKS PRO/AM, MO...Apr. 26-27.

KENTUCKY/BARKLEY HI/LO, KY June 8-9.

WATTS BAR LAKE HI/LO, TN...July 13-14.

REND LAKE HI/LO, IL...Sept. 7-8.

OUACHITA LAKE HI/LO, AR...Oct. 5-6.

For more information about BCA and its tournaments, write BCA, Box 888, Mattoon, IL 61938 or call 217/234-4344.

Bay Closure Consideration Postponed

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission with drew the matter of the closure of Galveston Bay from consideration at its Jan. 16 meeting in Austin.

This in effect means the entire bay, which has been closed by order of the commission since Dec. 15, will remain closed to oystering at least until the commission meets again Feb. 22.

Commission members voted on Nov. 22 to close the bay after hearing statistics from biological sampling and harvest surveys which showed extremely low populations of marketable oysters. The oystering season would normally close April 30.

As a result of the best spat set since 1967, there are large numbers of small oysters available and biologists expect a

good supply of market oysters by next season.

The commission also postponed action on a proposal for the department to manage 17,800 acres of timberlands owned by Temple-Eastex, Inc. for public hunting. Commissioners expressed concern about certain liability provisions in the proposed agreement.

In other action, the Commission approved:

--Amendment to the concession contract with the Lone Star Historical Drama Association, Inc. for Galveston Island State Park.

--Renewal of the concession contract for San Jose Mission State Historic Site in Bexar County.

--Interpretive exhibits plan and budget for Seminole Canyon State Historical Park in

Val Verde County.

--Archaeological inventory and evaluation program for Enchanted Rock State Park site in Llano and Gillespie Counties.

--Group shelter project for Tyler State Park.

--Construction document and architectural/engineering fees for Fort McKavett State Historic Site, Menard County.

--Amendment to the 1979 boat ramp construction program.

--FY 1979 park major repairs.

--Reproduction equipment replacement for the Design and Construction Division.

--Group camp restroom and dump station for Bastrop State Park, Bastrop County.

--Mandatory separations policy raising the age from 65 to 70 to conform with federal law.

--One additional position for

the Coastal Fisheries staff.

--An amendment to the regulation for transporting, shipping or exporting bobcat pelts, to allow immediate family members to get bobcat pelts tagged for a trapper, and prohibiting fur dealers from possessing an untagged bobcat pelt, effective April 1.

--Nomination of 82.5 acres of land on the Tyler Management and Research Station for an oil and gas lease.

The commission also authorized the executive director to notify the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of the department's willingness to accept ownership of the approximately 12,000 acres of lands and waters associated with the Lake Wallisville Project which might be designated as

excess under whatever option and conditions are agreeable between the commission and federal agencies involved. The executive director also is to notify the agencies that the department is amenable to pursuing administration of project lands, as distinguished from excess lands, under a general plan and license agreement for the purpose of fish and wildlife management.

SKATE BOARDERS WINDSOR PARK, South Africa (AP) — The biggest skate-board rink outside the United States will be opened here soon. The skate-board craze has taken South Africa by storm, and there are already five rinks in the country. The new one will have floodlights, and an instructor will be on hand for beginners.

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Fund-Short Spy Had to Take Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spying may sound glamorous, but lack of money forced at least one Nazi agent to curtail his illicit American activities and get a job, according to government documents.

Once-secret World War II documents released last week by the National Archives include nearly 500 pages of intercepted messages between German spies in the United States and their base - called Uncle - in Hamburg, Germany.

The messages sent in 1944 and through the end of the war the next year include many items of military information. They also present a picture of one worried agent, trying to cope without enough money.

"I need money badly. I have an opportunity to go to the West Coast at an excellent salary. You ought to provide some safe method of effecting payment," the unnamed spy based in Washington messaged Germany on Sept. 11, 1944.

But he didn't go, and there was good news shortly.

On Oct. 21 he messaged Hamburg: "I have received \$16,776 from Montevideo the capital of Uruguay, where the Germans maintained an embassy. I am very happy about this."

But spying is an expensive business, and he referred continually to "friends" who demanded more and more for their assistance and information.

By Nov. 14 he was disappointed in your continued failure to make remittance. I am despondent and I wonder whether it's worth the risk."

By Jan. 2, 1945, he said, "My financial situation is critical as service expenses here are enormous."

The fatherland, however, didn't understand. On Jan. 4 Hamburg responded:

"Absolutely incomprehensible. Just a few weeks have passed since you acknowledged receipt of the last sum sent you which was...quite an amount."

Meanwhile, two German spies who had been brought to Maine in a submarine were caught, getting considerable

publicity.

The Washington agent immediately messaged Hamburg: "Did they have the money for me?"

His contact in Germany tried to be encouraging, messaging him on Jan. 19: "Sorry old boy to have made you wait so long. All the money at my disposal I sent you already. I am sure to get some more, but it will take a while."

But it was too late. On Jan. 27 the agent messaged Hamburg: "I am sorry. I have found it necessary to accept a job. I shall not be at your disposal except on Saturdays."

And, the documents reveal now, it was all in vain. The information the spy was sending home was being secretly fed to him by the U.S. government, which told the Germans only what it wanted them to know.

Groundhog Sees Shadow; More Winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) - Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow Friday, and according to the legend that means the nation is in for six more weeks of snow and cold.

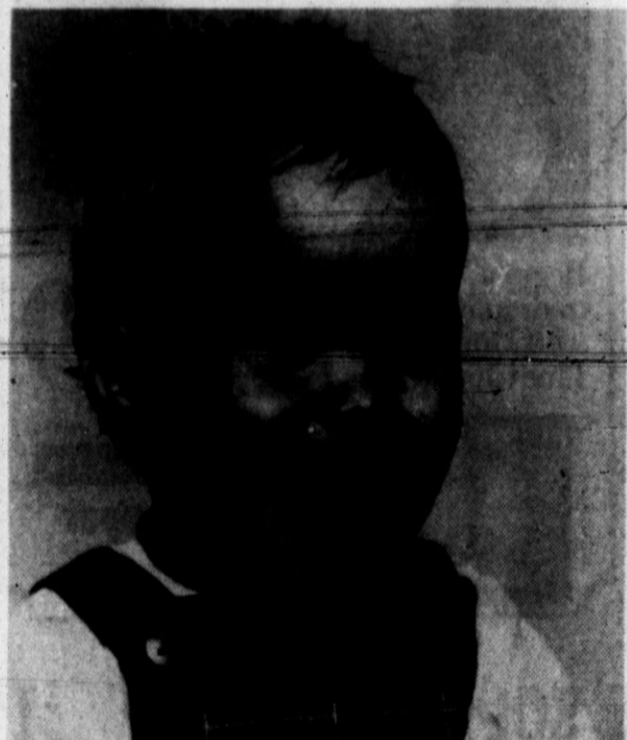
The Groundhog Day-forecast came as no surprise to several hundred onlookers who waited to hear the groundhog's verdict in several inches of snow and toe-numbing sub-teen temperatures.

Phil's official guardians, the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, insisted that although skies were cloudy here, Phil had seen "a pale shadow" and predict six more weeks of mild winter weather.

Phil himself did not emerge voluntarily from his burrow on Goble's Knob, but was trundled out on a special sliding drawer and hung limply in the hands of a club member while the club president delivered the official word.

Emmett Kelly, the famous clown, was born in 1886.

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Couple Finds Traveling an Important Part of Life



MR. AND MRS. J.O. ROBINSON

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Although she has traveled extensively, Mrs. J.O. Robinson and her husband exuberantly declare, "We're always ready to go on another trip."

Susie Robinson, formerly the wife of J.R. Liscomb, who was a member of a pioneer family to this area, and served as postmaster here for several years before his death, was born and raised in Vernon. She completed studies at North Texas State University in Denton. She came to Deaf Smith County in 1902 with her mother. She began traveling with her first husband when they attended postmaster conventions.

"I think meeting people, being around them, and making friends on each trip would inspire you to go to the next one (convention). Different people have different ideas about what they would expect out of a trip. I've always gone to enjoy it and get something out of it, not to find fault in the trips," said Mrs. Robinson.

Robinson is a native of this area. He was born at Henrietta on a ranch in Wheeler County. He completed his studies at West Texas State University. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years as chief store keeper. He came to Deaf Smith County Oct. 3, 1976, just after returning from the U.S. Corps of Engineers from Conchas Dam in New Mexico.

Robinson spoke about his travels. "They've been very educational in many ways, and the people we've encountered have been very nice toward us."

The Robinsons have embarked upon boat, train, car, trailer (bus), and airplane during their multitude of travels.

Before being widowed from Mr. Lipscomb, she traveled to Hawaii, New England, Eastern Canada, Florida Azales, the Pacific Northwest, the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. Recently the Robinsons have toured Florida Azales, the Scandinavian countries of Norway, Finland and Sweden, and attended the Rose Bowl Game.

Her longest trip taken, was a month's tour of Alaska. She traveled by bus, train, water, and air, and endured a 700-mile detour which she described as "wonderful."

Her first trailer trip, which was taken to New England and Canada, stands out poignantly in Mrs. Robinson's mind. During this three-week trip, she viewed the capitol of New England which still stands as it did when it was first built, and the beauty of the states and countries she toured. This bus tour was offered by a New York company.

Robinson's most outstanding trip was to the Scandinavian countries. They traveled with a Scottish Rite group for a 12-15 day tour, flying the whole time. Finding going through customs extremely tiresome, and prices remotely high, Robinson still found the countries enjoyable.

"They're different, they're clean countries. They don't throw anything away so there's no trash to blow around. The people have few cars. They do most of their traveling by city transit and bicycle," stated Robinson.

"I learned one thing about these Scandinavian countries: there's a lot of trees there but

none of them are native, they've all been brought in from Germany, France and Russia. They just have forests of trees and you wouldn't believe they weren't native," continued Robinson.

When the Robinsons arrived in the Scandinavian countries, it was the time of year where they had no night. "Sometimes we'd go for 30 hours without pulling off our clothes. Those people think as long as it's light they have to go and do things," commented the Robinsons.

Through their travels, the Robinsons have experienced a variety of foods from different cultures, yet they stated that the fare was always appealing to the taste buds.

Everyday essentials such as food and clothing, plus luxuries are steeply priced in Scandinavian countries where the Robinsons recall a meal for 11 persons costing nearly \$1,000.

From their own experiences with traveling the Robinsons would suggest to anyone interested in traveling to take a short trip first. This, they stated, would determine whether one could enjoy traveling and if one could travel a long distance.

The Robinsons went on further to say, "A lot of people say they wouldn't like to go on a tour because they'd like to stay longer in certain places. We found out that if you go on a tour you see more things and it is a well-planned trip. You get around sooner than if you took your time, and it's more interesting."

"They plan things of interest that you wouldn't know about, which makes it more educational. Bus traveling isn't for everyone. Different people like different means of traveling. We enjoy the bus tours best because through the often rest stops we've never been tired after a trip," they said.

"Refreshments are served on the bus, and you often enjoy joining in on songs and devotions. We think it keeps a person young and active if they travel," commented the Robinsons.

The Robinsons keep a list of the people they have met and where they were from to keep track of former fellow travelers with whom they often correspond.

"It's a small world, you always meet someone that is from your hometown or knows someone that you know. You never go on a trip without meeting someone like that." The local man recalls meeting a fellow traveler who once worked for his dad when Robinson was a child on the ranch.

Along with her enjoyment of traveling, Mrs. Robinson informed The P and that many of the paintings she has done were inspired by scenes she has admired during her travels. Mrs. Robinson has been painting for approximately 20 years. She first studied under an Austrian by the name of Nugelbar. She cites details and exactness as important factors of artwork.

Expressing a youthful zest, Mrs. Robinson wants her travels to take her through the beautiful country of Mexico. "I've never been deep into Mexico, and I would like to see the country," she said.

Church Observing McMurry Sunday Summerfield Women Review Club History

Songs to her own guitar accompaniment will be presented by Lisa Powell, a McMurry College student, at the morning worship service in First United Methodist Church today, when the church will celebrate McMurry Sunday.

Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, invites the public for this service beginning at 10:55 a.m.

A film and sound story of McMurry College today will be presented by Jack Holden, vice-president for development and public relations at the Abilene College, which is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico

Conferences of the UMC.

Miss Powell, a freshman music major whose home is in Ruidoso, N.M., will represent McMurry students on the program. She will also sing at the United Methodist Youth meeting Sunday evening, a joint session of high school and junior high groups.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. to the youth in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Scott Andrews, 106 W. 5th, next door to the church.

McMurry Sunday is planned to inform church members and others about the program of the college which is named for

Bishop W.F. McMurry, presiding officer of the Northwest Texas Conference from 1919 to 1922. It is one of many colleges

which carry on the work of Christian higher education for the UMC. Rev. McReynolds said.

Elks to Direct MDA Drive Here

The BPOE Elks Lodge unanimously voted to assume all responsibilities for the Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raising drive and special projects Thursday evening during a called business meeting at the Elk Lodge.

The Elks will direct the Labor Day telethon and door-to-door drive, as well as special events, including a Skate-A-Thon and Bowl-A-Thon. In the past, the MD fund-raising campaign has been conducted under the direction of the Sam Mazureks, who are the parents of an MD child. The Mazureks threw their support to the Elks in favor of their new leadership.

Jerry Johnson, Elk secretary and chairman of the 1979 MDA campaign here, announced that the first fund-raiser will be a Skat-A-Thon from noon until midnight March 15. No fee will be charged, but participants will be asked to get sponsors for every hour that they skate.

The Bowl-A-Thon will also be held in March.

Purposes and projects of the MDA will be presented to the Elk Lodge Feb. 17 by Diane Ewing, program coordinator. Individuals who are interested in assisting the Elks with the

MDA drive are asked to contact Johnson at 364-4771 or 364-0817.

Currently serving as Exalted Ruler of the Elks is James Holmes.

Luncheon Assignments Discussed by EH Club

Duties for the EH Appreciation Luncheon, scheduled Feb. 26, were assigned Friday morning to members of Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, who met in the Dawn Community Center.

Verlene Worley called the meeting to order and welcomed two visitors, Kim Golden and Cindy Stewart.

Following adjournment, a

surprise baby shower was held in honor of Martha Paetzold and Joy Fowler.

Serving as hostesses was Doris Johnson. Other club members in attendance were Mmes. Joe Alexander, H.D. Fowler, Ronnie Johnson, H.V. McCabe and Richard Paschel.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Feb. 16 in the Dawn Community Center.

clubs. Guam has six of these clubs, and the Texas federation was organized in 1897 in Waco. Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill gave the district history and led to the county federation. She also spoke on Summerfield's Club affiliation.

All of the district presidents of Top of Texas District were read. Presently the district has 69 clubs. Pat Youngblood of LeFors is presently district president.

Those present were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, R.B. Baker, Lee Curry, George DeLozier, J.R. Euler, Ray Johnson, Jerry Don Lance, R.E. Lance Jr., L.B. Lookingbill, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., Clayton Sanders and Guy Walsler.

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Thomas Eakins portrait, "The Archbishop William Henry Elder," has been acquired by the Cincinnati Art Museum.

The painting was completed in Cincinnati during December of 1903 in a week's time, according to a letter from Eakins (1844-1916) to a friend. "I think it one of my best," he added.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

Fall & Winter Merchandise 1/2 price
Misses - Jrs. - Pre-teens



Don't Miss It!

The last week of our
Fall & Winter Clearance
Final Markdowns

Nothing over \$25

Racks of
\$5 - \$10 - \$15 - \$20 - \$25

pants cage

Only the best...

Sugarland Mall

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Don't you love those commercials of a woman propped up in bed who looks up from the novel she is reading and says, "I'm cleaning my oven?" Or how about the one where it shows her snoozing away and a voice from somewhere says, "Joyce's toilet bowl is getting clean as she sleeps?"

Nothing works when I sleep. Whatever is there the night before I climb into bed is there when I wake up.

Not only that, I am forever being accosted by people who implore me to devote just a minute or so a day to a chore that will eventually make my life easier.

I kept a count of these offers for one day and came up with the following tally:

My dentist asked me to brush and floss for just three minutes a day.

My minister asked me to pray and meditate for only five minutes a day.

My hairdresser suggested I brush my hair 99 strokes for just six minutes a day.

My doctor advised me to exercise daily by walking for only 30 minutes.

My mother said it would take only four minutes daily to clean up the splatters in my oven as soon as I made them.

My husband ragged me to death to put aside just two minutes a day to take an iron tablet.

A cosmetic salesman told me to take three minutes out of every day and rub moisturizer into my skin.

My best friend told me to kick off my shoes, elevate my feet and nap for 20 minutes a day and I'd feel wonderful.

Cleaning my contact lenses only takes five minutes a day.

Taking vitamins daily only takes a bite of 1 1/2 minutes out of my schedule.

Buffing the floor daily for eight minutes cuts down on the big job cleaner at the end of the week.

Pouring a little baking soda down my disposer daily takes only 2 1/2 minutes a day.

Spritzing a little air purifier in my kitchen each day keeps germs to a minimum and takes only three minutes.

Just a few drops of vitamins in my dog's bowl and he'll feel better and have a shiny coat. It only takes a minute a day.

I tallied up all my minutes one day and came up with only four hours and 10 minutes for eating and sleeping.

Make that four hours. It takes me 10 minutes a day to keep track of where my time goes.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY . . . I will face life with confidence. Despite the obstacles I meet I will live, knowing that I now possess all needed to win. There is no outside benefit required to win today.



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Mrs. Josserand Hostess To Bay View Study Club

Valentine-motif refreshments were served to members of Bay View Study Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Josserand.

FOCA routine business session was held before adjournment. Members then went to Deaf Smith County Library to view the film, "Early Texas Hous-

Howard Gault, Ansel McDowell, Jim Cavin, Wilcox, S.M. Davis, W.K. Golden, Lee Benefield, R.W. Eades, Jimmie Gillentine, W.S. Keer, D.N. Garner, R.B. Barnard, Jack Gilliland, Dudley Bayne, Charlie Hays and Lester Mehlberg.

WHY BOTHER?
LONDON (AP) — Ted Horrow, a 72-year-old news vendor, has quit locking his room at Bethnal Green, because there's nothing left to steal. He has been burgled 36 times in three years.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Feb. 15 in the home of Mr. Jack Wilcox.

Attending the recent meeting were Meses. John Gilliland,

Bridge Tourney Plans Finalized

Plans for their upcoming bridge tournament were finalized Thursday night by members of Hereford Study Club, who convened in the home of Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr.

The tournament, which will benefit the American Heart Association, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15 in the banquet room of the Community Center. Tickets, costing \$2 each are available now from club members or at either local bank. Tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the tourney. Door prizes and winners' prizes will be given.

During the business session, Mrs. B.F. Cain presided in the absence of the president. It was noted that a number of members were absent due to illness.

In lieu of a program, the club held a "tasting bee" with each member bringing a covered dish and the corresponding recipe.

The club will not meet again in February, in deference to the bridge tournament. Their next regular session will be March 1 in the home of Mrs. Art Stoy for a book review to be given by Virginia Holmes.

Attending Thursday evening's meeting were Meses. Cawthon Bryant, Cain, Bob Poston, Joe Story, Maurice Tannahill, Ed Wilson, R.N. Yarbrow, Bill Gentry and Helen Spinks.

Red Cross Update

By Betty Henson

LOCAL: All Uniformed Volunteers are reminded of the luncheon to be held Thursday, February 8 at the Black House. All persons interested are invited to attend.

A special thanks to Connie Gilbert for teaching a Multimedia first aid class and thanks to the LVN class instructed by Peggy Oakes for their interest in Red Cross activities.

The Disaster Committee will be meeting monthly beginning in March to be better prepared in case of a disaster. Based on the assumption that our area may be struck by a disaster, many groups and individuals will want to participate in the care and recovery of the victims. Therefore a liaison and working relationship with groups must be maintained in order to guarantee that those volunteers who are interested in helping are trained and organized to carry out in a professional manner help that will be needed.

Assistance from Red Cross to disaster victims is provided immediately after the disaster and on an additional assistance basis should the family not have insurance or be eligible for any government assistance. Immediate assistance following the disaster includes food, clothing, and shelter. If you would like to join the disaster action team, please call Craig Bainum, disaster chairman, or the office.

**HELP THE RED CROSS
HELP BY HELPING THE
UNITED WAY.**

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



If I could live my life over again, the only thing I would do differently is to really sleep during naptime at kindergarten.

This profound thought came to me while I was musing on the wisdom of bears, for whom I have the greatest respect. While the rest of us are shoveling and slithering our way through foreboding expanses of snow and ice, where are the bears? Curled up, warm and snug in their forest domiciles, they're asleep with full knowledge that Mother Nature will awaken them when the thermometer has risen to a civilized level again.

I'm a strong advocate of hibernation, but not just for bears. It goes against the grain of most thinking creatures to get out of a warm bed to brave elements that would chill a penguin. If I'd been meant to go foraging into raging winter weather to earn my keep, I'd have been raised on whale blubber and muckluck.

Don't get me wrong, it's not that I don't like the weather. To the contrary, it's most agreeable as long as I can watch it from the bay window while I toast my marshmallows and toes at a crackling fireside. This could be called something scientific, like the aquarium syndrome (lovely to view, but one wouldn't relish the idea of jumping in with the guppies).

There's something about snow that acts as a tranquilizer, wooing one to sleep at all hours of the clock. It's a maddening effect to feel as if one has napped way the entire winter, but it's a losing

battle. When there's snow covering the ground and a quilt covering me, I'm a goner as sure as if I'd overdosed on Excedrin P.M.

The stickler lies in the fact that there are things to be done, places to go, a paycheck to earn. Most persons, in general, frown on making conversation with a snoring individual particularly bosses.

Somedays it is deliciously tempting to fall asleep at the typewriter, although the imprint of a keyboard on one's chin might give away slumber, however sublime. I try to get through these long winter days on the job by napping when no one will take notice—in the bathroom, during telephone conversations (with some people this is particularly easy) and at staff meetings. Still, there's no substitute for an electric blanket, fresh bedsheets and a goose-down pillow.

I could sneak by with this hibernation tendency a little better if I was the only victim of this "sleeping sickness." But when there's an entire chorus of snores resounding over the newsroom intercom, complete with baritones and tenors, it does raise the employer's suspicions, to say nothing of his eyebrows.

Alas, I suppose every season has its peculiar effects on all creatures. If I wake up in time, I'll undoubtedly succumb to spring fever, followed by bouts with summer madness and autumn depression. It would sure make it easier to cope though if I could conquer my envy of those stupid bears.

Couples Attend Hawaiian Party

Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room was transformed into a tropical paradise Thursday evening for La Madre Mia Study Club's Valentine party for their husbands.

Adhering to the Hawaiian theme, the party took place amidst palm trees, floral arrangements and baskets of fresh fruit. A wall mural

depicting the Hawaiian Isles formed a fitting background.

Following the Hawaiian-style meal, the couple's played games and staged a contest among the men present for the best hula dancer, who won a gag gift of rotten bananas. A revised version of charades, using drawings rather than panto-

mime, was the concluding entertainment.

The party was planned by the club's social committee, consisting of Meses. Butch White, Lynton Allred, G.C. Merritt and Don Taylor.

Couples in attendance at the party included Meses. and Mmes. Waldo Baxter, John

David Bryant, Wayne Sims, James Gentry, Dickie Gerles, Dean Herring, Steve Hodges, Wayne Lady, Don Lane, Gerald Martin, Dwight McGee Bobby Owen, Ken Rogers, Stanley Simmons, Merritt, Craig Smith, Bud Snyder, Allred, W.E. Sparks, Don Tardy, Taylor, Charles Watson, and White.

Texas Tech Releases Dean's Honor Roll

EDITOR'S NOTE: This list may not be complete. Because of state privacy laws, we cannot release hometown stories about students unless we receive their permission. Many do not give us this permission. Others often list Lubbock as their permanent mailing address when they really are natives of other cities and towns. This information may help you answer questions from parents whose honored students are not listed.

LUBBOCK - More than 4,000 students at Texas Tech

University qualified for the dean's honor rolls in the six colleges during the fall semester. Among them were the following 15 students from Hereford:

Mark E. Betzen, Rt. 4; Linda K. Caudle, RR #5 Box 1548; Donald J. Fortenberry, Rt. 4; Stephen D. Fortenberry, 520 Star; Alice A. Herrmann, Rt. 5, Box 56; Kent A. Hollingsworth, Rt. 2; Dana D. Hutchins, 308 Douglas; Rhenalea King, 344 Elm; Oscar Rodriguez, 618 Stanton; Susanne M. Rohrbach,

Rt. 4; Wesley B. Strain, Rt. 1; Paul D. Rudd, Rt. 5; Richard E. Suttle, Rt. 4; Richard D. Vander Zee, 132 Live Oak; and Catherine Walker, 121 Beach.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Texas Tech University has an enrollment of more than 22,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administra-

tion, Education, Engineering and Home Economics. There also are a Graduate School and a School of Law.

SHOCKING UNIFORMS
LONDON (AP) — Hostesses aboard the supersonic Concorde are about to divest themselves of their shocking uniforms.

From now on, they'll wear new cotton creations following reports that the old polyester dresses threw off sparks on takeoff.

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All work guaranteed
Cowan Jewelers
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Men's DRESS SUITS
Values to \$160.00

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Gaston's SUGARLAND AFTER INVENTORY RUMMAGE SALE

All Fall & Winter merchandise from all departments, reduced to clear.

Ladies & Junior Pants, Tops, Vests, Skirts, Shirts, & More Values to \$150	\$5 \$10 \$15 \$20
DRESSES & PANTS SUITS	1/2 of 1/2 Price You Save 3/4
Mens Suits Vested & 2 Piece Values to \$165	\$59
Mens & Young Mens Sport Shirts	\$9.90
Mens & Young Mens Pants & Jeans	\$12.99
ENTIRE STOCK SHEVELVA ROBES BY Vanity Fair	1/2 Price
All new Styles & Colors Mens & Ladies	1/2 Price
All Fall Sportswear	1/2 Price
All our famous brands included	
Ladies SHOES	
OVER 200 PAIR	\$5.99

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YOUR AUTHORIZED TONY LAMA DEALER
FOR A FEW DAYS

20% OFF

GROUP BOY'S BOOTS SIZE 8 1/2 to 3 & 3 1/2 to 6	20%
GROUP OF MEN'S ODDS & ENDS SLACKS	\$2.00
ONE RACK MENS HIGGIN SLACKS	1/2 Price
AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE!	GROUP MENS BOOTS GREATLY REDUCED \$30.00 to \$50.00
MEN'S & BOY'S JACKETS	1/3 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S & BOY'S
LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS
1/3 OFF

HARMAN'S
DOWNTOWN

Bronze Medals Awarded to Area Winners

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Chief Smith County Librarian

Twelve bronze medals have been awarded in the American History Month Essay contest, sponsored by Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in observance of American History Month.

The DAR contest is climaxed each February to stimulate interest in American history. All fifth through eighth grade students in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Lazbuddie and Springlake-Earth were invited to enter this year's competition.

Hereford students who received bronze medals this year were Robbie Phillips, fifth grader from West Central Elementary School; Carla Alford, sixth grader from Bluebonnet Elementary; and Valerie Andrews, eighth grader at La Plata Junior High. Local youths who earned certificates of award included Paige Shelton from Bluebonnet and Jean Sherman from Alkman, both fifth graders; Michael Lee McCummen, sixth grader at Tierra Blanca; and Gwen Wilhelm, La Plata eighth grader.

A total of 194 essays were submitted from Hereford.

Also taking bronze medals in the competition were Amy Downing and Maria Flores, both from Dimmitt Middle School; Milli Dixon, Friona Junior High; Aaron Hargett, Stacy Ivy, Franky Garcia and Bart Elliott, all from Lazbuddie; and Cathy Cain and Irma Garza, both from Springlake-Earth Junior High.

Certificates of Appreciation will be presented to the remaining 361 contestants. Los Ciboleros chapter will honor the contest winners and their parents at a reception Sunday afternoon, April 22 in the E.B. Black house.

The essays written by local bronze medalists are printed below:

TRAVEL IN COLONIAL DAYS

By Robbie Phillips

5th Grade, West Central School
In the early days, my family first traveled over roads made by the Indians. The Indians made these roads by beating paths through the forest. This type of road was too narrow for any vehicle to go through.

When my sister and I left for a trip, we used the ride-and-tie method. There were not very many horses, so we used this way to travel so the horse would not get so tired. My sister would mount and ride the horse ahead of me, and I would start walking. After she rode a certain distance, she would get off the horse and tie him to a post. Then, she would begin walking for awhile. When I reached the horse, I mounted and began riding. I passed my sister on the way. After I rode to the next post, I got off the horse and tied him. I began walking down the road, and when my sister got to the post, she mounted the horse and began riding. This method was used so my sister, the horse, and I could all have time to rest.

Another way my family traveled was with ox carts. My dad and I used to get timber for the British Navy out of the woods. These roads were only in a certain area where most people did not travel. After work, Dad and I went home over "township roads." These roads were owned by farmer who owned the land. The roads would bend around their field. They would put gates up in the roads.

All colony roads would lead to the sea. After the harvest, my family would take the corn down the road to sell it. Since there were not any paved roads before 1776, the roads would be very muddy after a rain. During the winter we hauled our products on runners because snow made the roads smoother. If the snow thawed out, sometimes my family would become stranded.

Later on, my sister bought a stagecoach. The first stagecoach did not have any springs because they were not invented until 1704. When my sister and I would go to a fort to buy groceries, sometimes we would

get stuck in the mud. Once we were going on a turnpike road, and we turned over. One wheel hit a large piece of gravel.

This stagecoach was very plain. It had heavy leather side curtains. These were built to be raised and lowered just in case the rain began. There were five benches without any backs on the stagecoach.

Several years later, we decided to travel the Delaware River. We rode the ferry even though it was dangerous. Once, when the weather was bad, the ferry nearly sank. My uncle was killed when he tried to cross the Hudson River on the Ferry.

In 1786 a bridge was built across the Charles River. Now, we could cross the river riding horses. This bridge could be pushed aside to let boats pass. The bridges were built of wood so they would not last very long because of the moisture.

The colonial days were fun even though the traveling was bad, sometimes. My family worked and traveled together and really had a good life.

TRAVEL IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES

By Carla Alford

6th Grade, Bluebonnet

Does the word "car" or "foot" mean more to you? In the early colonies, colonists would say foot because most of their traveling was done this way. Today we also have good highways. Colonists only had old Indian trails.

Colonists rarely traveled far from home. As a rule long journeys were made by wealthy travelers, merchants, or planters. These trips were usually made for business and not pleasure.

The first travelers walked along narrow paths. If possible several traveled together for protection. Later they rode horseback. Freight was carried in clumsy two-wheeled carts drawn by horse or oxen. In the winter homemade sleds were used. Later Indian paths were widened into roads and laws were passed for improving them. The first long stretch of roadway, the Compa Road from Boston to Providence Rhode Island, was not open until 1654. The Boston Post Road was one of the most famous roads. It was between Boston and New York. Stage wagons and stagecoaches were introduced in the 1700's. The coaches were boxes mounted on springs and offered very little protection from rain and cold. A trip between New York City and Philadelphia took two days. The trips were slow and tiresome.

Water travel was common since most early colonists lived near navigable rivers. Colonists first used birchbark canoes or dugout canoes like the Indians. Ferries, were used in crossing all large streams.

The early colonists often needed courage, for the winters were usually bitter and cold. After big rains stagecoaches often got stuck and the passengers had to get out and lift it out. Travelers often got lost because there were no signs to point out the way to the travelers. He could go hundreds of miles without spending much money. Farmers along the way let travelers spend the night in exchange for news and public events. Travelers traveled together because the forests were so thick, trails so poor, and danger of unfriendly Indians and animals. In some places Indians were friendly, but elsewhere they tried to drive the settlers away. Wars often broke

CYO Breakfast

To Be Served

Pancakes and link sausages will be served this morning in St. Anthony's cafeteria during a CYO breakfast, which is open to the public. Serving will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m.

Cost per person will be \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under \$10.

Proceeds will go to the Catholic Youth Organization.



Capturing Essay Honors

These seven Hereford students received first and second place honors in the DAR American History Month essay contest, being held in observance of American History Month. Shown from left are Paige Shelton, Bluebonnet Elementary School, certificate of award; Robbie Phillips, West Central,

bronze medal; Jean Sherman, Alkman, certificate of award; Carla Alford, Bluebonnet, bronze medal; Michael Lee McCummen, Tierra Blanca, certificate of award; Valerie Andrews, La Plata, bronze medal; and Gwen Wilhelm, La Plata. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

out. Taverns which were usually called inns in Pennsylvania and "ordinaries" in the South were centers of social life in all colonies. Travelers stopped to eat or spend the night. Other men from around came to hear news, drink, and gamble. Women travelers usually ate in their rooms. The men preferred not to. Service was poor but some taverns were famous for their good food, nice beds, and pleasant landlords. Some tavern names were King's Arm, Old Swan, and City Tavern.

TRAVEL IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES

By Valerie Andrews

8th Grade, La Plata Junior High

My name is Hettie Burns, and I was born on January 12, 1783. I am seventeen at the present and I have just one great dream. I am going to become a nurse. It is now the year 1807. I am so excited that I can hardly stand it. Dr. Welsh, the rich doctor, has just asked me to go to the New World with him as

Wood Finishing Program

To Be Open to Public

The public is invited, free of charge, to a program on wood finishing at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Simms community building as guests of Simms Study-Craft Club.

Presenting the demonstration will be Randy Buttrill, who will present a number of techniques for restoring the beauty of wooden pieces. Individuals are

welcome to bring current refinishing projects for advice from the speaker.

If the weather is bad on Wednesday, persons can call 578-4560 or 538-6327 to find out if the program will be cancelled. Serving as hostesses Wednesday will be Elaine Broman and Charlene Hughes.



Joe Emanuel
258-7336

We are proud to announce the association of Joe Emanuel with Lone Star Agency, Inc. Joe comes to us from Holly Sugar, where he worked as an agriculturist. Joe graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in Agriculture Business. Joe is married to Delva, and they have one daughter, Sara. Please feel free to call on Joe for all your Real Estate needs.

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364-0555



You might say that the new books this week have gone to the dogs. Featured among the books are DOGS TRICKS: teaching your dog to be useful, fun, and entertaining by Arthur J. Haggerty and Carol Tea Benjamin and DOG CATALOG by R.V. Denenberg and Eric Seidman. Both books are definitely-for dog lovers only!

New fiction features a wide variety of settings, plots and characters. Sunny California is the setting for PALOVERDE by Jacqueline Briskin, a family saga that chronicles the history of Los Angeles. Railroads, oil, the motion-picture industry and the intertwining loves of the Van Vliet family combine in this novel of loves and hatreds, joys and tragedies. THE IDOL, also set in California, is the incredible story of a young girl who captivates the imagination of a nation and goes on to become the most glamorous movie star in the world. The author is David Benjamin.

THE PRAISE SINGER by Mary Renault is that author's latest novel of Ancient Greece. Through the story of Semonides, a bard, she re-creates the magic and landscape of Ancient Greece -- its way of life, its politics and its poetry.

DRESS GRAY by Lucian K Truscott IV is a novel about the Long Grey Line -- Westpoint's men. This controversial book's plot develops around the murder of a young cadet and the attempts to cover-up the deed. To the man in this book Westpoint has power; and it is

more than a college, it is a way of life.

If you have ever dreamed of chucking the 9-to-5 routine with its headaches and ulcers, DOWNWIND FROM NOBODY is definitely your kind of book. Joan Wells, the author, and her husband did just that and obviously enjoyed every minute of it. This book is both enchanting and hilarious, as well as sobering and practical.

Other new books include: THE HEALTH ROBBERS -- HOW TO PROTECT YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE by Dr. Stephen Barrett; AGAINST ALL ODDS by Tom Heims, the story of a tetraplegic that is written in the tradition of THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN; COCA-COLA, AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY by Par Watters; FIRE STORM, a novel, by Robert L. Duncan; and MARGRET IN EXILE by Georges Simenon.

LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

Monday - New books available
Tuesday - After school film feature - HUNTERS IN THE REEF
Thursday - Pre-school story hour at 10 o'clock

Vietnam War peace talks began in Paris in 1968.

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Fall and Winter Clearance!
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Sleepwear - Robes
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Charge Cards Welcome
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Presenting Donation

Sheriff Travis McPherson received a contribution this week from La Madre Mia Study Club and the cash gift will be forwarded by the sheriff to the Rape Crisis Prevention Center in Amarillo. Presenting the check were Marcia Snyder, president of the club, left, and Georgia Sparks,

chairman of the club's recent Tour of Homes, which made the donation possible. The club also made a contribution this week to the Sandra Combs Fund with proceeds of the homes tour. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Sorority To Plan Rush Party

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Thursday night in the home of Ginger Wallace. The executive board met prior to the general session.

A program was given by Ediana McDowell on "The Art of Living." A cosmetic demonstration was given by Brenda Thomas. Glenda Nigh lead the discussion on convention Red River round-up. A rush party has been scheduled Feb. 20 at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, and a Mexican fiesta will be served. Those planning to attend are asked to wear casual garb. It was announced that the Valentine Ball will be Feb. 17 in the KC Hall.

The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 15 in the home of Ediana McDowell at 8 p.m. A program will be given by Bonnie Bower. The apron drawing was conducted and the winner of the apron was Jan Walser.

Those present were Kathy Nixon, Brenda Thomas, Bonnie Bower, Ronna Howell, Ediana McDowell, Susan Shaw, Glenda Nigh, Shirley Dodge, Lila Cobb, Roberta McNeese, and sponsor, Jan Walser.

Visitors were Trisha Britton and Donna Ruland.

Miss Berkenfeld, Gerber Married Here Yesterday

The nuptial Mass was consecrated Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church for Miss Elaine Berkenfeld and Robert Gerber with the Rev. Paul Haefer, pastor, acting as celebrant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkenfeld, 421 Ave. K, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerber, of Amarillo.

Bouquets of carnations and daisies flanked the main altar, which was graced with a large arrangement of white chrysanthemums and accents of blue daisies.

Mrs. Sam Haschke of Dalhart served as her sister's Matron of Honor while Dr. Jim Ament of Vernon acted as best man. Also assisting the bride were her sister, Mrs. Arnie Wieck, and Mrs. Randy Williams. Additional groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jim Warren, and Frankie Bezner of Bushland.

Traditional wedding songs were vocalized during the ceremony by soloists Ralph Detten. He was accompanied by Sharon Cramer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length wedding gown of sata-glow and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The dress was designed with Queen Anne neckline, long bishop sleeves, empire waistline and attached Chapel train. Inserts of lace, jeweled with tiny seed pearls, complimented the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. A border of matching Chantilly lace edged the hemline and the full back of the gown ended in a sweeping Chapel train.

Her veil of imported illusion, edged with a wide band of lace fell from a lace coil in a blusher veil and Chapel veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations and daisies with touches of azure ribbon.

Pastel blue satin gowns with flocked organza were worn by the bridal attendants. Featuring a bustle effect, each floor-length dress fell in soft lines to a ruffled flounce. Each clasped a silk nosegay of white daisies with babybreath, tied with matching blue ribbon.

Approximately 300 wedding

guests attended a dance and reception immediately after the ceremony in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Presiding at the registry was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Debbie Gerber.

A four-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by the groom's mother, was served to guests by Rose Warren and Mrs. Richard Shillings. The cake's layers were divided by cherub pedestals and tipped with miniature bride and groom figurines. It was garnished with white and blue confectionate roses.

Pouring coffee and punch were Mrs. Oskar Schwerter and Mrs. Thomas Albracht.

The newlywed couple will be at home on Route 5 west of the city, where he will be engaged in farming. A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is employed by SIC. The bridegroom graduated from Amarillo High School in 1971.

Out-of-town guests attending the recent ceremony represented Vega, Nazareth, Amarillo, Dalhart, Canyon, Midland, Two Buttes, Colo., Olpe, Kans. and Towanda, Ill.



MRS. ROBERT GERBER ...nee Elaine Berkenfeld

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-house, 7:30 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 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 Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division board of directors to meet at noon.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
La Affiliat Estudio Club, home of Allyn Johnson, 3 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, home of Mary Helen Askew, 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.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.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.
Weight Watchers in First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at The Railroad Crossing, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Center, 1:30 p.m. program on wood finishing. Guests welcome.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
United Methodist Women, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Tierra Blanca Extension,

Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Bill Thames, Summerfield Mobile Manor, 9:30 a.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
Red Cross Volunteers, E.B. Black house, noon.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, Heritage Room, County Library, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building at high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens building, 7 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Bill Cooper, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club to meet at 3 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Rom, 7:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Angelica Baros, Nicolasa Bustamante, Frank Byrd, Dora Cerda, Inf. girl Cerda, Dora Gonzales, Maria Mendez.
Bill Clary, Sandra Combs, Lupe Concarco, Gladys Farquhar, Ola Green, Ruby Haasensflug, Jean Haney, Fay Jung.
Richard Layman, Claud Lemons, Irene Lopez, Clayton Lovelady, Earl Lance, Rosa McLaugh, Joe McKinney, Paula Olivarez.
Inf. boy Milner, Jana Ray, Jerry Payne, Jo Phelps, Carroll Whiteside, J.C. Salmon, Daphne Sowers, Inf. girl Sowers.
Maggie Thompson, Bill Taylor, Ervin Ward, Rufus Weathers, Bess Webb, Ann Welch, Lei-Lani Wood, Larry Sanders.
Bessie Spande, Tammy Ambold, Clarissa Caillouet, Inf. boy Caillouet, Leta Kaul, Loretta Levario.

Merry-Go-Rounds Hold Installation

The Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club met Tuesday night at the Community Center. Lessons were conducted before the regular dance started at 8 p.m. Instructors for the lessons were Al and Olga

Harris. Les and Alberta Grumke of Amarillo did the cueing for the regular dance. The date for the Mini-Festival Round Dance has been set for April 28 in the Community Center.

New officers for the next six months were installed. The new chairmen are Sam and Leona Mazurek; secretary-treasurer, Sonny and Carolyn Evers; and social-chairmen are Bob and Margie Lasiter. The out-going officers were: chairmen Al and Olga Harris; secretary-treasurer, Benny and Joan Womble; and social chairmen, Sam and Leona Mazurek.

Duggan Couple Being Honored

The 25th silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Duggan will be celebrated today during a reception in the parlor of First Christian Church. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception from 2-4 p.m. Honoring the Duggans will be their children, including Willis Dean Duggan, Mrs. Randy Alexander of Amarillo, Mrs. Danny Allen of Dalhart, and Brenda, Lisa and Donna, all of the home.

Mary Blevins married Willis Duggan Feb. 5, 1954, at Portales, N.M. They settled on a farm northwest of Hereford, where they have resided for all of their married lives. They are members of First Christian Church. Mrs. Duggan is a member of Simms Study-Craft Club while her husband is active in Simms Volunteer Fire Department, and Simms Lions Club. The couple has one grandchild. The Duggans respectfully request that guests bring no gifts to today's reception.

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Creamer	31.25	25.00
Candlestick (per inch)	3.40	2.72
Sugar Bowl	34.50	27.60
Trays (per sq. in.)	254	.211

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Wednesday, February 7
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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Board of Directors

Today is Heart Sunday. There will be approximately 300 volunteers walking the town of Hereford asking for donations. Above is the Heart Sunday board of directors. Back row left are Dean Stallings, Carolyn

Hayes, Judy Detten, Betty Krelghausen, Beale Story, and Ralph Detten. Front row, left are Rosie Wall, Theima Lamm, Roberta Las, Teresa Artho, and Dolores Foster.

Meet Your Educator

Wanda Payne is presently teaching Kindergarten at Tierra Blanca Elementary School and has served at this position for eight years. She was employed at Bluebonnet for two years before coming to her present position. She also served as an aide at Bluebonnet for one semester. Before coming to Hereford, Mrs. Payne was employed with the schools in San Bernardino, California and Downey, California.

Mrs. Payne's husband, Gerald W. Payne, is the owner of Deaf Smith Abstract Company. They have two daughters, Stacie is a senior at Hereford High School, and Vicki is married and is teaching fourth grade in the Grapevine Independent School District. The family attends the First Baptist Church.

After graduating from Lakeview High School, Mrs. Payne attended Midwestern University, Clarendon Junior College, and West Texas State where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education. Mrs. Payne is very active in many professional organizations including a lifetime membership in TSTA, CTA, NEA, and Elementary Kindergarten Nursery Educators Association. Mrs. Payne also finds time for other hobbies and



WANDA PAYNE

interests such as playing tennis, bowling, and going to the movies. She is also an avid Whiteface fan and attends all their activities.

Mrs. Payne also worked with the HAP Project from West Texas State, served as a member of an evaluating team from PESO, has been a co-operating teacher and has worked with student teachers from West Texas State University for five years.

Mrs. Payne's philosophy of education is teaching the child so that their individual needs and differences are met through physical, emotional, intellectual, and social growth and development. Teaching children is a challenge and a very rewarding experience.

Mrs. Packard Cited As EH Club Nominee

Mrs. Charles Packard was nominated by Wyche Extension Homemakers Club Thursday afternoon to serve as delegate to the district TEHA meeting March 22 at Wellington. The nomination was made Thursday afternoon during the club's business meeting in the home of Mrs. Edwin Geiger.

Mrs. Robert Thuet, president, conducted the business meeting, during which roll call and the minutes were read by Mrs. Packard. Mrs. Baxter London delivered the EH Council report.

Mrs. Tom Draper gave the first portion of the program by discussing "Consumer Redress," in which she stressed the following three questions: 1) Did the consumer follow use-and-care instructions carefully? 2) Was the product used for its intended purpose? and 3) Did the consumer have reasonable expectations toward

the product's performance? Mrs. Draper said that the consumer should consider these three points before making a complaint to the manufacturer.

In the concluding part of the afternoon's program, Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal presented a discussion on small claims court.

Mrs. Geiger and her cohostess Mrs. L.B. Worthan served refreshments to 17 other members and a guest, Mrs. Jesse Perales.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 15 in the home of Mrs. Homer Logan.

Attending the recent meeting were Meses. G.W. Duncan, Frank Duncan, Draper, Lewis Fanning, Leo Hellman, E.C. Hewitt, Leo Hollowell, Ira Ott, Homer Logan, Robert Odom, Packard, Thuet, Robert Trowbridge, Harley Ward, Harold Wheeler and London.

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Ann Landers



Un-Clean Geniuses

DEAR ANN: Don't think you were a little hard on the husband whose wife complained that he smelled like a goat and refused to shower? Are you sure Bill is "sick, sick, sick"?

A recent study on the history of personal hygiene cites that carelessness in body cleanliness frequently occurs during times of great inspiration. For example: Beethoven refused to bathe throughout the entire period of his composition of the Ninth Symphony. Likewise, Napoleon didn't wash his hair during the whole Russian campaign. And even more surprisingly, Michelangelo refused to wash during the four years he painted the Sistine Chapel.

Without further information, don't you think it's a little early to judge "Waiting's" husband? Who knows what Bill may be up to? -- A Plea For Tolerance In Ponce

DEAR PLEA: Most geniuses have idiosyncrasies that, in the range of ordinary behavior, border on the nutty. The people referred to in your letter were all extraordinarily gifted.

If Bill's wife writes and says he composed a magnificent concerto, or became a commander-in-chief of an army, or painted some fabulous murals on the ceiling of one of the world's greatest chapels, I'll take 40 lashes with a wet wash cloth and eat a bar of soap.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old boy who reads your column every day. Hardly a day goes by that I don't see someone with a marriage problem. This doesn't make sense to me.

When I marry, I will be prepared to give up all habits, hobbies, etc., if they annoy my wife in any way. I will trust her completely. If she wants me home nights, I'll BE home nights, even if it means changing jobs. Of course, it would be nice if the girl I marry would do the same for me, but if she wasn't willing, it would be OK.

I might sound like a dumb kid shooting off his mouth with no experience to back him up, but it's really the way I feel. Ann, I'm going to do my best to make my wife the happiest person in the world. -- Going To Give Her My Best

DEAR BEST: Keep this letter and read it again a week before you marry. If you still feel the same way, please tell the bride for me she's got herself a one-in-a-million guy. (P.S. Make that one in ten million.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Speaking of family pictures, here's a goody for you:

When my brother was married, the bride's parents engaged a photographer to wander around and take random

shots. After the brunch, the bride's family, sisters, nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, all went into the side room with the photographer. My parents trailed along -- only to have the bride's mother shut the door in their faces. She said, "Sorry, we're taking family pictures now."

My folks were crushed. Their only son, and they were not included in a single wedding photo! As if that wasn't enough,

the bride's parents invited them over a few months later to "look at the wedding pictures."

Was it spite? Was it selfishness? Was it thoughtlessness? Could anything be done to spare my parents' feelings at the time? -- Still Shocked

DEAR STILL: Such crude behavior is outrageous. The best move would have been to phone a photographer on an "emergency" SOS basis and ask him to hurry over and take pictures of YOUR side.

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, February 4, 1979—Page 7B

NO. 1 IN CROPS



During TCFA 'Feedback' Meet Here

Cattle Feeders Express Desire for Tax Revision, Amended Meat Import Bill, Full Sales Reporting

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Local members of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association expressed their viewpoints on issues ranging from ad valorem taxes on cattle to amending the counter-cyclical formula of the proposed Meat Import Act during a TCFA "feeder feedback" meeting held at K-Bob's Steak House Thursday night.

An overflow crowd of feeders expressed opinions on what they considered vital issues to their industry at the session.

Dave Hopper of Hereford, a member of the association, and Charlie Ball of Amarillo, executive vice president of the TCFA, chaired the meeting.

Ball conducted an informal questioning session among the local feeders, using a handout to obtain feeder opinions on current issues facing the cattle industry.

Among issues discussed at Thursday's meeting were the counter-cyclical provisions of the Meat Import Act vetoed by the President at the close of the 95th Congress, the TCGA position on Texas usury laws, and how ad valorem taxes on cattle should be handled.

"A question we are faced with now is just what position we should take on meat imports,

and what we will push for in 1979, if anything. Do we do nothing and live with the Meat Import Act of 1974, under which imports amount to about seven percent of domestic consumption, do we work to amend the Meat Import Act, incorporating the counter-cyclical formula and limiting the President's authority to increase imports, or do we work to eliminate the Meat Import Act all together and allow free trade." Ball questioned local cattlemen.

Ball explained that the counter-cyclical provisions of the vetoed Meat Import Act would have aided cattlemen to the greatest extent three years ago, while more beef would be coming into the U.S. from foreign countries at this time, were the counter-cyclical formula in effect.

According to Ball, under the current meat import legislation, 1.2 billion pounds of foreign beef was allowed into the country last year, and 1.395 billion pounds will come in this year.

"The counter-cyclical formula would let in 1.5 billion pounds, at this time, if we had it," Ball stated.

"I think our chances of getting the counter-cyclical provision passed are better at this time, but the provision

wouldn't help us under current conditions. It would be seven to ten years down the road, under another oversupply situation, that it would help us. The urban-dominated Congress is more receptive to the plan now however," he added.

During the producer comments on the issue, an area feeder stated, "If we can get rid of the President's authority to open up more imports, we should go for it. Otherwise, there won't be anything for us in the legislation anyway."

At that point, feeders present for the meeting expressed unanimous agreement that the TCFA should work to amend the Meat Import Act during 1979.

Ball explained that the Texas Usury Law was passed in 1876 to limit the depredations of loan sharks, and that the legislature was given the authority in 1960 to change the maximum interest rate, which has been as high as 12 percent, and is currently at the 10 percent level.

According to Ball, pressure will be applied this year to get the maximum rate lifted, and TCFA members were asked if they feel their organization should do nothing and live with the current maximum 10 percent interest for individuals, seek an amended law to allow a higher limit on interest rates, or

push to abolish the usury law, with no limits on interest rates.

The questions brought mixed reactions from the gathering of cattle feeders, with some maintaining that the interest rate must be allowed to climb higher, in order that lending institutions may continue to show profits on cattle feeding financing, while others attacked allowances of higher interest rates as inflationary.

Ball requested written comments from the producers on hand concerning the usury law issue.

An issue which prompted strong response from area feeders was handling of ad valorem taxes on cattle.

Ball asked if cattlemen feel such taxes should continue to be based on Jan. 1 inventory, average monthly inventory, or if ad valorem taxes on cattle should be eliminated.

Again, feeder response was mixed, but those cattlemen in attendance agreed that the current system of taxing is haphazard, and that many feeders escape paying any taxes.

Several feeders indicated a desire for the elimination of the tax, labeling it as an unfair levy on foodstuffs.

"It's held that taxing cattle on

(See FEEDERS, Page 8-B)

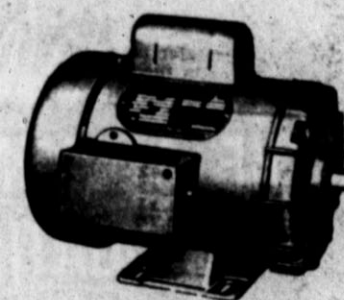
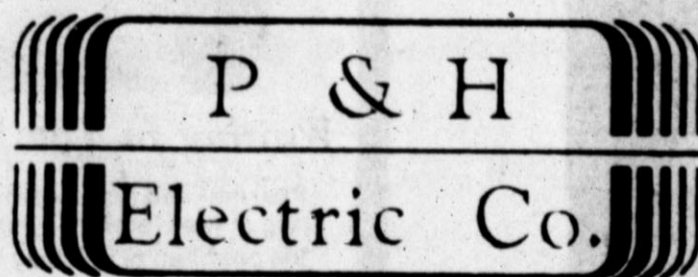


Hashing Over Cattle Issues

James Witherspoon and Dave Hopper of Hereford visit with Charlie Ball, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association during the "feeders feedback" session held here Thursday night. Local cattlemen turned out in large

numbers for the session to discuss topics including taxes on cattle and the counter-cyclical formula proposed for the Meat Import Act. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

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Unprecedented Liquidation Still Not At End

Short Cattle Supply, Higher Demand Will Keep Beef Prices Up in Coming Year, Analyst Reports

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

"Unprecedented culling of cattle herds within the U.S. will continue this year, hamburger will continue to spearhead the higher cattle market, and we can look for continued higher beef prices. But demand will be tempered by consumer resistance." Those were among the

predictions of Bob Price, market analyst with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, during his report to local growers at a TCFA "feeder feedback" meeting held here Thursday.

According to Price, the ages-old law of supply and demand was a key factor in the dramatic improvement in the domestic livestock mar-

ket in 1978, and it will remain a catalyst for high beef prices during the current year.

"Why is beef high? You hear everyone asking that question. It boils down to the fact that the total cattle and calf inventory is 110.86 million head, 17 percent less than in 1975. At the same time, the human population

of the U.S. is near 220 million. We've seen a major liquidation within the cattle industry, and therefore, there's a tighter supply per capita." Price explained.

"The domestic cattle industry has gone through one of the largest liquidations in its history, and

culling of the herds is not fully over with yet. The number of cows, including dairy stock, is down to about 45.8 million, about 14 million less than in 1975. Producers also intend to put seven percent fewer heifers back into breeding herds," Price continued.

The market analyst pointed out that the cattle industry remains within a familiar cycle pattern, but the current stage of the cycle differs radically from similar stages in recent history.

"The current cycle we are in has lasted longer than any since 1928. With a smaller cattle crop, our inventory next January 1 may be even

lower, around 108 million head. This would be the first time we have less cattle at the end of a cycle than when it started," Price related.

He emphasized that total beef production "won't bottom out until 1981."

The analyst also painted a picture of continued high feeder cattle prices.

"Feeder cattle are going to be in tighter supply. There are seven percent less feeders right now, and many are being contracted ahead for feedyards. The free supply of feeders will be vastly reduced," Price maintained.

According to Price, the rapid growth of the nation's

fast food industry and a resultant heavy demand for hamburger combined to trigger a surprisingly lucrative beef market in hamburger.

"A tremendous demand for hamburger has been built up in this nation. Culled cows have helped to supply the ground beef for this market, but as cow slaughter drops, supply will be drastically reduced. Hamburger will continue to lead the cattle market this year, more so than at any other time," stated Price.

The analyst indicated that the High Plains cattle market will remain weather-related for the next several weeks,

with 98 percent of the influence in the market being based on weather at this time.

"Performance of cattle throughout the midwest has been hurt by adverse weather conditions. I feel an extremely strong market should prevail for another three weeks," said Price.

"It won't surprise me to see a \$25 spread between high and low prices on cattle on the High Plains this year," he added.

Although the market outlook for cattle feeders and producers has grown markedly brighter over recent months, Price warned of growing consumer resistance over the price of beef.

"The push for price controls on beef will be strong, and many consumers may supplement their diets with pork or poultry. We expect domestic beef consumption somewhere in the neighborhood of 112 pounds per person in the next year, down from 130 pounds per person," he concluded.

Resistant Soybeans Receive Emphasis

PARIS — Soybean yields may appear to be leveling off in recent years, but that is because scientists have had to develop varieties that are resistant to many diseases and insects, according to Dr. E.E. Hartwig, USDA research agronomist at Stoneville, Mississippi.

Speaking at the Texas Soybean Association (TSA) annual meeting here, Hartwig outlined the history of soybean breeding and production. Over 130 soybean growers attended the meeting.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown challenged the group to continue to fight for fair prices in the marketplace. Brown was the featured speaker at the association's banquet.

Dale Arthur of Petersburg won the soybean yield contest sponsored by Elanco Products and TSA. Arthur produced an average 71.6 bushels per acre in 1978.

Tommy Burnside of Bay City was reelected president at the annual business meeting. Other officers reelected were Roy Seaberg of Dayton, first vice president; Tom Henderson of El Campo, second vice president; and LaMarr Ramsey of Plainview, secretary-treasurer.

Clarence Wright of Canyon, A.H. Wieber of Kress, Tom Henderson, and Bill SoRelle of

Plainview were reelected to the board of directors. Dwaine Green of Petersburg was elected to replace W.A. Mabry of Petersburg. Burnside, Seaberg and Robert Horn were elected as voting delegates to the ASA national convention in Atlanta August 12-15.

Farmers Keep Hands on Grain


WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Agriculture Department survey found that more than 60 percent of the corn, wheat and sorghum stored off farms on Jan. 1 was still owned by growers or they had some degree of pricing control over it.

The survey, released Thursday, said farmers controlled 66 percent of the 1.67 billion bushels of corn in off-farm facilities, 62 percent of the 819.4 million bushels of wheat, 58 percent of the 684.5 million bushels of soybeans and 64 percent of the 401.6 million bushels of sorghum.

Carlos Arias Navarro was sworn in as Spain's premier in 1974, following the assassination of Luis Carrero Blanco.

Henry Miller, the controversial novelist, was born in New York City in 1891.

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JOHN and RALPH 1410 Park Ave.
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1976 Chevrolet Suburban custom deluxe air & power, 350 V-8, Excellent condition. Good white wall rubber. \$3995.00

1978 Buick Regal 2 dr. Coupe. Air & Power. Vinyl Top. Save \$1500 on this like new 1 yr old model

1974 Ford Bronco 302 V-8, Air & Power, Ranger trim package unbelievably sharp. You won't believe the price.

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 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door Hd. top. Air & Power, cruise, AM-FM Stereo. Elect windows & door locks. Beautiful caramel and tan two tone with tan velour interior. 34,000 miles

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Waiting In The Wings

Paul and Jeff Smith of Hereford wait with their show calves outside the auction ring at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Auction, pondering the premium prices they hope their animals will bring. The brothers, members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H, were among dozens of 4-H and FFA youngsters from a four county area who participated in the annual livestock show. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)



WE DON'T LIKE THE WIND, BUT . . .

As sure as springtime comes, so does the wind. We tooled up to cope with it, but wouldn't it be better to get the job done now and your ground would be mellow and ready for early planting?

Compost Corp.



Call Garry Meyer - 364-4741 or 357-2332 Unit 3484
Hereford Operations (Sugarland Feedyard)

Feeders . . . from Page 7-B

Jan. 1 is unfair to the man feeding at that time, while feeders with cattle in yards later in the year get off without any taxes. This brings on proposals for taxes on a per-day-per-head basis, or a quarterly basis," Ball explained.

He pointed out that Iowa currently has no tax on cattle, and that Nebraska has recently passed a law doing away with ad valorem taxes on cattle.

According to the TCFA executive, "Cattlemen have a fair chance of getting a shift to a monthly or average basis on cattle taxes. There's not much chance of eliminating the tax, because within a school district, eliminating the tax on cattle might transfer it to land. This is the year to work for elimination or reduction however, with the current legislative mood favoring tax reduction and a new governor in office."

Ball then made comments on other issues he feels will prove vital to High Plains cattle feeders.

"The possibility of price controls is a major concern at this time, and this will be an area of major effort for the TCFA. A recent survey showed that 57 percent of Americans now favor some form of wage and price controls, and if the number climbs another 10 percent, the President will be under terrific pressure from the public and an urban-oriented Congress to act. I feel any controls would be selective price controls, but beef prices and medical costs are two areas the public is very sensitive to," Ball warned producers.

He explained that TCFA will also be working on the price reporting issue during 1979, particularly as it applies to the controversial "yellow sheet," which plays a dominant role in establishing market prices.

"A total of 70 percent of the sales are based on the yellow sheet, which reports on only two percent of the sales. A two percent market currently determines the majority of sales," Ball charged.

James Witherspoon of Hereford offered further comments on the controversial yellow sheet.

"Many people in the industry consider the yellow sheet one of the biggest farces ever perpetrated. It was initiated to assist packers, not feeders. It's used by packers and supermarkets as a tool against the cattlemen. A report of all sales would be the best thing we could have," Witherspoon stated.

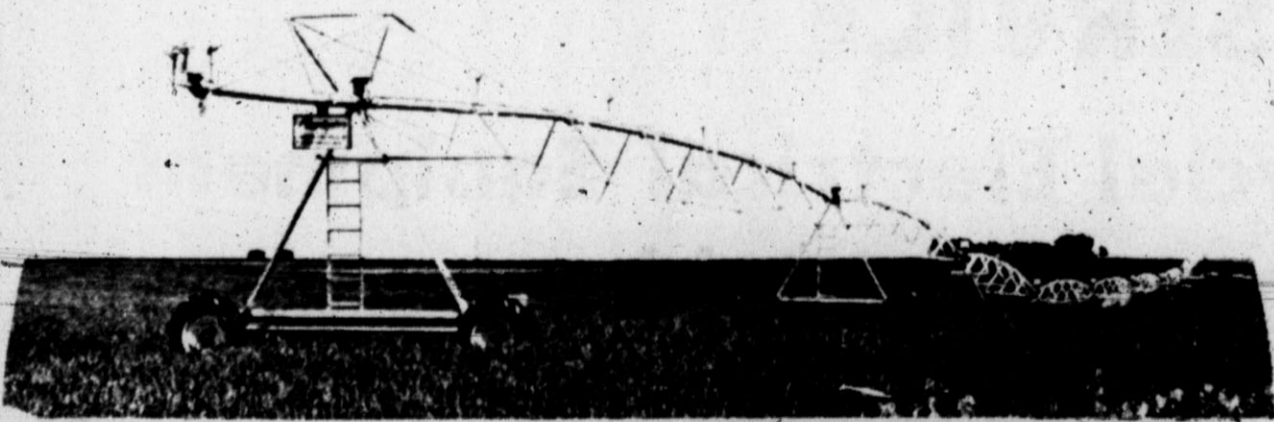
Another producer added, "Packers know all about the cattle feeder's business, but we don't know anything about theirs. It's time we had the same advantages they do."

Ball then indicated that work toward a bill requiring reporting of sales and prices will be a strong possibility within the TCFA this year.

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Bradford Trucking
Olson Cattle Co.
Cattletown
Walco International
D & F Trucking
Refco Commodities
Big Tex Cattle & Grain
Baca & Rodgers
Clark Farms
Arrowhead Mills
George Bagley
Dimmitt Agri-Industries
Hereford Grain Co.

West Texas Rural Telephone
Whiteface Aviation
Vogel Cattle Co.
Gene Bradley
Tamda
Baca & Bagley
Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
Sugarland Feed Yard
Jim Kassner
Beet & Saddle
Kenneth Christie
Howell Bros.
Ted Robb
Deaf Smith Electric Coop.
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Gibson Real Estate
George Warner Seed
Charlie Vasek
James Ballard
WAC Seed
Joe Rhodes

Black Farm Center
Jack Howell
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Dawn Co-op.
Warren Owens
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Big Jim Furniture & Appliance Center
Reva Staudles & Nita Lea
Kemin Industries
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DEAF SMITH BOOSTER CLUB

The Deaf Smith County Boosters Club would like to thank everyone who donated their money to help make the sale at the Hereford Young Farmers Live Stock Show a success. We appreciate your interest in helping 4-H & F.F.A. boys and girls.

Sincerely
Bob Hicks

New Holland of Hereford	Mark Stanley	A.J. Urbanczyk
Reeves Chevrolet-Olds.	Leaway Roofing	Miles Caudle
Federal Land Bank Assoc. of Hereford	Weldon Stephan	Richard Robinson
David Brumley	Gene Bradley	H.H. Rowland
Dovina State Bank	John Smith	Clifford Kerr
Thurman Atchley	Crist Farms	Hilroy Auen
Brandon & Clark Electric	Frank Robbins	Riverside Chemical
Jigger Rowland	Richard Hagar	Herman Ford
Jim Garner	Donald Douglas	Laander Reinart
Blue Ribbon Cattle Company	Dale Christie	Red May
Raymond Smith	Jimmie Robison	Robert Wagner
W.C. Boone	W.P. McMinn	Melvin Kalka
Robert Hughes	John R. Bunch	Homer Brumley
Both Ann Johnson	Marcus Phillips	Roy Vanlandingham
Waterscheid Hogs	The Ink Spot	Charles Meyers
Harold Odem	Farmers Union Insurance Agency	A.H. Reinart
Robert Diller	Orval Watson Ford	Charles Cobb
Sam Mazurek	Owens Electric	Walter John Paetzold
John Quinby	Bussy Kaul	Robert M. Hicks
Judge Wesley Gulley	Circle A. Millwrights	Alex Glass
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John Metcalf	Donald Meyer	Bill West
Dr. Dale Furr, Inc.	KPAN Radio	Raymond Schlaab

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Ted Walling Jim Tucker
Bedford Forrest Kenneth Gregg

SPECIAL THANKS

Dallas Phillips
Co. Commissioners
Walco International - use of panels
Burke Innans Trucking - use of trailers
Kpan
Hereford Brand

} support and coverage
of the show

SHOWMANSHIP TROPHIES

FIRST YEAR FFA & 4-H Beef Award Trophies furnished by Hereford Cowbells.

STEERS

PIONEER NATURAL GAS

AMARILLO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LAMBS

COUNTY

T.L. SPARKMAN JR.

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TRIANGLE PORK PRODUCERS

TROPHIES

STEERS

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Ralph Owens & Assoc.
K-Bobs
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Olson Cattle Co.
Agri-West
Bradford Trucking
Sparkman Cattle Co.
American Dusting Co.

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Davis Implement
Oswalt Division B.M.C.
Lone Star Agency
Pioneer Natural Gas
Tide Products
Winget Pump
Mobile Communications
Summerfield Fert. Co.
Roy Carlson

BARROWS

Big T Pump Company
Jimmy Christie
West Texas Rural Tele.
Hereford Grain Corp.
Allred Oil Co.
Farm Discount Lumber

A to Z Tire
Bradford Trucking
Banco of Hereford
Pioneer Natural Gas
Pratt Chev.-Olds, Inc.
Pitman Commodities

JUDGING TROPHIES

Shur-Gro Liquid Feed
Hereford Young Farmers

Orval Watson Ford
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THE HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS THANK ALL
OF THE BUSINESSES WHO BOUGHT ADS IN THE
SALE BULLETIN.

Lively Auction Culminates Jr. Livestock Show

FLOOR BUYERS
 Steers - \$53.25, Cheyenne Feed Yards
 Hogs - \$52.00, TAMDA
 Lambs - \$73.50, Joe Rhodes

STEERS
 Grand Champion Co. & 4 Co., \$2.10
 Hereford State Bank, Gary Vogel, Deaf Smith 4-H, 1048 lbs.
 Reserve Grand Champion Co. & 4 Co., \$1.75 First National Bank, Tamara Myers, D.S. 4-H, 1132 lbs.
 English Breed Champion Co. & 4 Co., \$1.10 Championship Club, Tamara Myers, D.S. 4-H, 992 lbs.
 English Cross Breed Champion Co. & 4 Co., \$3.90 K-Bob's, Gay Myers, D.S. 4-H, 1158 lbs.
 Reserve English Breed Champion Co. & 4 Co., \$8.85 Booster Club + \$25 Bill Monroe, LeAnne Hughes, D.S. 4-H, 1039 lbs.
 Reserve English Cross Breed Champion Co. & 4 Co., \$1.40 Willis Cattle Co., Tod Bradley, D.S. 4-H, 1056 lbs.
 Gay Myers, D.S. 4-H, \$1.00 Adrian Wheat Growers, 900 lbs.
 Becky Hughes, D.S. 4-H, \$1.10 Hereford State Bank, 917 lbs.
 Randy Vogel, D.S. 4-H, \$87.50 Bradford Trucking, 1234 lbs.
 Joni Hicks, D.S. 4-H, \$90 Olson Cattle Co., 871 lbs.
 Paul Smith, D.S. 4-H, \$1.05 Hereford State Bank, 925 lbs.
 Jeff Smith, D.S. 4-H, \$1.10 Cattletown, 988 lbs.
 Charlene Springer, D.S. 4-H, \$87.50 Walco International, 1003 lbs.
 Gary Vogel, D.S. 4-H, \$87.50 D&F Trucking, 1078 lbs.
 Randy Vogel, D.S. 4-H, \$87.50 Refco Commodities, 1109 lbs.
 Jeff Smith, D.S. 4-H, \$85 Big Tex Cattle & Grain, 1192 lbs.
 Zay Bradley, D.S. 4-H, \$1.25 Baca & Rogers, 892 lbs. + \$50 Walco
 Kyle Boozer, Dimmitt FFA, \$80 Clark Farm's, 1012 lbs.
 Joni Hicks, D.S. 4-H, \$80 Booster Club, 1078 lbs.
 Melissa Brumley, D.S. 4-H, \$80 Arrowhead Mills, 1171 lbs.
 Jolby Springer, D.S. 4-H, \$80 Hereford State Bank, 974 lbs.
 Tod Bradley, D.S. 4-H, \$1.35 George Bagley, 898 lbs. + \$50 Walco
 Kevin Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, \$92.50 Cattletown, 1036 lbs.
 Michelle Hughes, D.S. 4-H, \$85 Booster Club, 930 lbs.
 Kelly Nelson, Dimmitt FFA, \$80 Dimmitt Agri-Industries, 1027 lbs.
 Paul Smith, D.S. 4-H, \$80 Hereford

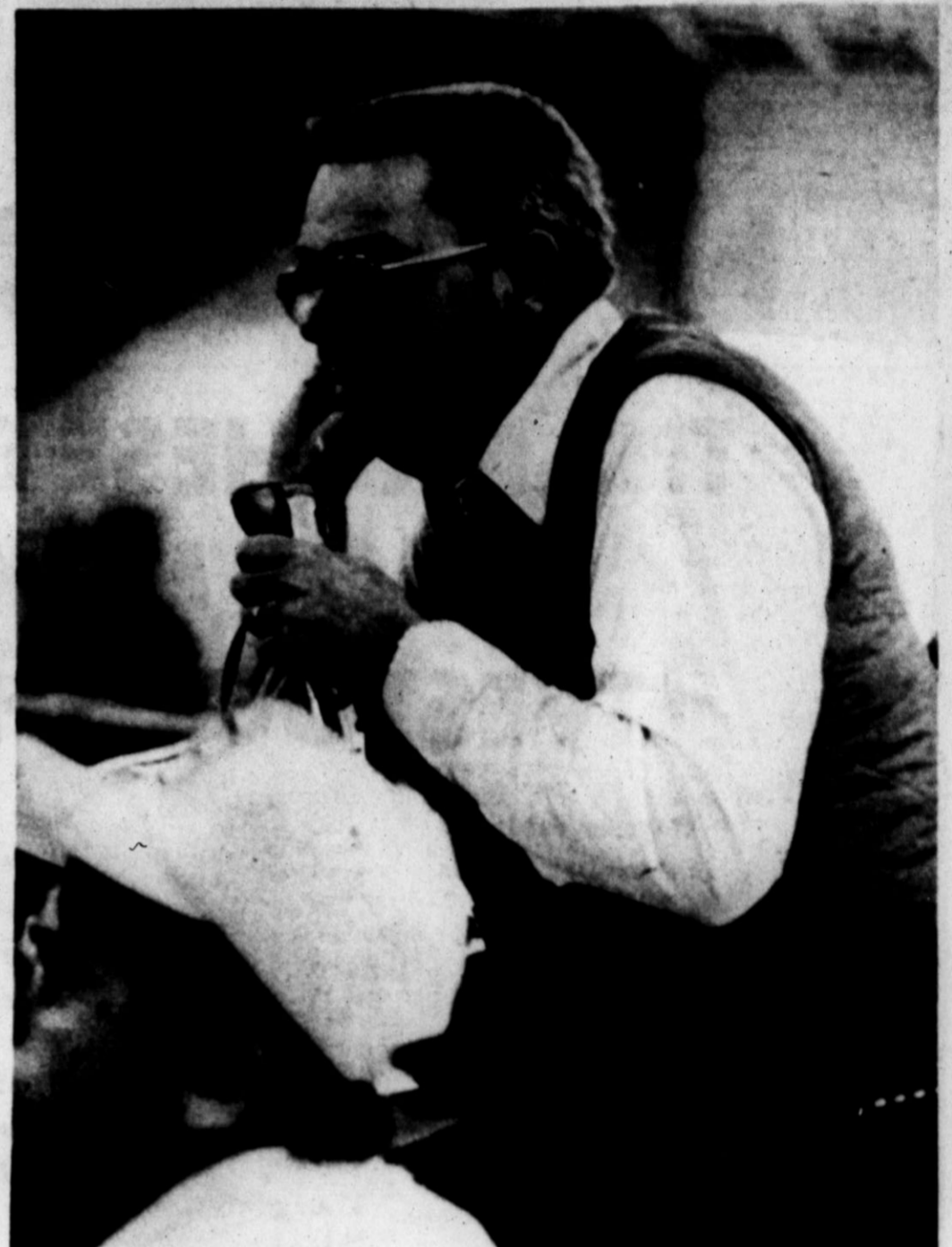
GRAIN, 1094 lbs.
 Barbara Brumley, D.S. 4-H, \$77.50 West Texas Rural Telephone Coop., 1219 lbs.
 Chad Stephan, D.S. 4-H, \$1.05 Whiteface Aviation, 1041 lbs.
 Carla West, D.S. 4-H, \$80 First National Bank, 993 lbs. + \$50 West Texas Rural Telephone Coop.
 Cory Springer, D.S. 4-H, \$80 Vogele Cattle Co., 1056 lbs.
 Colby Springer, D.S. 4-H, \$75 Championship Club, 1157 lbs.
 Glenna West, D.S. 4-H, \$90 Hereford Grain Corp., 868 lbs.
 Barbara Brumley, D.S. 4-H, \$80 Arrowhead Mills, 1084 lbs.
 Kent Hicks, D.S. 4-H, \$80 Booster Club, 1159 lbs.
 Steve Beene, D.S. 4-H, \$80 Hereford State Bank, 878 lbs.
 Christie Beene, D.S. 4-H, \$85 First National Bank, 1150 lbs.
 Becky Hughes, D.S. 4-H, \$85 Gene Brady, 1046 lbs.
 Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, \$85 Hereford State Bank, 1156 lbs.
 Allred Oil adds \$20 to all steers bringing less than \$80.
 Hereford Sav-A-S Club - \$15 to bottom 3 lambs.

BARROWS
 Grand Champion 4 Co. & Co., \$3.75 Hereford Grain Corp., Tony Reinart, Hereford FFA, 222 lbs.
 Reserve Grand Champion 4 Co., \$3.25 Clark Farms, Danny Underwood, Dimmitt FFA, 240 lbs.
 Reserve Grand Champion Co., \$1.50 First National Bank, John Meyer, Hereford FFA, 222 lbs.
CHAMPIONS OF BREED
 Champion Chester 4 Co., \$1.70 Baca & Bagley, Leslie Heard, Dimmitt FFA, 224 lbs.
 Champion Poland 4 Co., \$1.50 Dimmitt Agri-Industries, Monte Roberts, Dimmitt FFA, 227 lbs.
 Reserve Champion Duroc 4 Co. & Co., \$1.75 Hereford Federal Credit Union, Robbie Phillips, Hereford FFA, 245 lbs.
 Reserve Champion Hampshire 4 Co. & Co., \$2.00 Cattletown, Corey Christie, Hereford FFA, 224 lbs.
 Reserve Champion Poland 4 Co. & Champion Co., \$2.00 Sugarland Feed Yards, Eric Walterscheid, Hereford FFA, 242 lbs.
 Champion Chester Co. \$2.00 Jim Kassahn, Rickie Vogel, Hereford FFA, 210 lbs.
 Champion O.P.B. Co., \$1.50 Hereford State Bank, Randy Vogel, Hereford FFA, 241 lbs.



Back Home Again

Arvel Williams, left, tries to cajole four bits more out of a bidder while Bedford Forrest, right, listens for the name of a buyer during the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Auction last weekend at the Bull Barn. Williams and Forrest, both of Amarillo, are former Hereford residents, and brought their special auctioneering talents to the local livestock sale. Williams proclaims



himself as "the fastest draw in the West," while Forrest is well known around the area for his work as farm and ranch director for an Amarillo television station. A large crew of auctioneers, which also included Jim Tucker of Hereford and Jack Howell that the bidding moving at a steady clip throughout the afternoon of show stock sales. (Brand photos by Jim Steiert)

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Nice 326 acres, all cultivated, near Hereford on paving. 3 irrigation wells connected to tallwater pit, large barn and smallhome. \$650 per acre, 29 percent down.

2 1/2 acres, 10 percent down, \$55 per month.

10 acres with irrigation well, near Hereford 29 percent down.

Nice 2 bedroom home and 4 lots out of city limits. \$25,000, 29 percent down, buyer get loan.

Hiway frontage, 10 percent down, 10 years on balance.

JAMES SELF

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HOME: 364-6069

Pepper Weatherly, Friona FFA, \$2.80 Black Farm Center, 207 lbs.
 Leanne Crozier, Castro 4-H, \$1.25 Jack Howell, 210 lbs. - Giristown - + \$50 Walco
 Cary Vanlandingham, D.S. 4-H, \$1.70 Cattletown, 215 lbs.
 David Hammett, Hereford FFA, \$1.50 Championship Club, 207 lbs.
 Brent Self, D.S. 4-H, \$1.50 George Warner Seed, 221 lbs.
 Kevin Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, \$2.00 Easter Grain, 208 lbs.
 David Hammett, Hereford FFA, \$2.10 Dawn-Coop, 217 lbs.
 David Cole, Hereford FFA, \$2.00 Warren Owens, 209 lbs. - Giristown
 Robbie Phillips, Hereford FFA, \$1.30 K-Bob's, 225 lbs.
 Brent Self, D.S. 4-H, \$1.50 Hereford State Bank, 215 lbs. - Kings Manor
 Dorothy Fatch, Hereford FFA, \$1.75 Stagner-Osborn Buick, 200 lbs.
 Gary Vogel, Hereford FFA, \$1.50 Booster Club, 242 lbs. + \$50 Walco
 Charlie Kerr, Hereford FFA, \$1.50 Walco, 200 lbs.
 Barbie Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA, \$1.40 Deaf Smith Rural Electric, 212 lbs. - Giristown
 Phylcia Rowland, Hereford FFA, \$1.40 Booster Club, 225 lbs.
 Kenneth Schiabs, Hereford FFA, \$1.80 White Implement, 200 lbs.
 Molly Keating, Hereford FFA, \$1.60 Hereford By-Products, 202 lbs.
 Susie Kalka, D.S. 4-H, \$1.60 Hereford State Bank, 225 lbs.
 Tracy Cole, Hereford FFA, \$1.50 Allred Oil Co., 226 lbs.
 Chris Posey Vasek, D.S. 4-H, \$1.50 Hereford Grain, 241 lbs. + \$50 Walco + \$50 Family Medical
 Mike Caudle, Hereford FFA, \$2.00 Easter Grain, 216 lbs.
 Walt Tindal, Hereford FFA, \$2.20 Easter Grain, 200 lbs.
 Kristin Walterscheid, Hereford FFA, \$1.70 Western Pump, 224 lbs.
 Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H, \$1.80 Hereford State Bank, 224 lbs. - Giristown
 DeLynn Mason, Hereford FFA, \$1.80 Whiteface Aviation, 229 lbs.
 Amy Mason, Hereford FFA, \$1.50 First National Bank, 220 lbs.

Karl Walterscheid, Hereford FFA, \$1.90 Hereford State Bank, 207 lbs.
 Brent Walterscheid, Hereford FFA, \$1.70 Hereford Grain, 200 lbs.
 Joan Kalka, D.S. 4-H, \$1.60 Hereford Federal Credit Union, 200 lbs.
 Cory Christie, Hereford FFA, \$1.70 Friona State Bank, 225 lbs. + \$50 Mike Chaney
 Scott Mazurek, Hereford FFA, \$1.80 Championship Club, 221 lbs.
 Robbie Christie, Hereford FFA, \$1.80 White Implement, 245 lbs. + \$50 Mike Chaney
 Robin Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, \$1.60 Lloyd Schultz, 204 lbs. + \$50 Walby & Sons Drilling
 Cary Vanlandingham, D.S. 4-H, \$1.50 Hereford By-Products, 242 lbs.
 Tori Self, D.S. 4-H, \$1.50 Hereford By-Products, 200 lbs.
 Molly Keating, Hereford FFA, \$1.50 Deaf Smith Electric, 236 lbs.
 Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H, \$1.50 Hereford By-Products, 220 lbs.
 Chris Urbanczyk, Hereford FFA, \$2.30 Hereford Parts & Supply, 213 lbs. Prayer Tom
 Gary Vogel, Hereford FFA, \$1.70 Earl Green, 225 lbs.
 Scott Daniels, Hereford FFA, \$1.50 Bill Allen, 200 lbs. Kings Manor
 Chris Carter, Hereford FFA, \$2.00 Milo Center Inc., 237 lbs.
 LeAnne Hughes, Hereford FFA, \$1.60 Bill Allen, 204 lbs. Kings Manor
 Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, \$1.50 Deaf Smith Rural Electric, 219 lbs.
 Monty Hutto, D.S. 4-H, \$1.75 Farr Better Feeds, 214 lbs. Giristown
 James Hammett, Hereford FFA, \$1.80 Hereford Grain, 200 lbs.
 Mac Hagar, Hereford FFA, \$1.60 Dawn Coop, 214 lbs. + \$100 Percy Wilson
 Ken Cooper, Hereford FFA, \$1.75 First National Bank, 205 lbs. + \$100 Hereford Brand
 Stacie Rhodes, D.S. 4-H, \$2.70 Jim Kassahn, 212 lbs.
 Kenneth Schiabs, Hereford FFA, \$1.70 Hereford State, 215 lbs.
 Brian Urbanczyk, Hereford FFA, \$2.20 Refco Commodities, 220 lbs.
 Sammie Combs, Hereford FFA, \$1.80 Booster-Club, 205 lbs.

LAMBS
 Reserve Grand Champion 4 Co., \$4.00 Richard Hunter, Robby Hottel, Castro 4-H, 110 lbs.
 Grand Champion County, \$3.10 Caviness Packing, DeLynn Mason, Hereford FFA, 104 lbs.
 Reserve Grand Champion Co., \$2.00 Sparkman Cattle Co., Lisa Phillips, Hereford FFA, 97 lbs.
 Reserve Champion Finewool 4 Co., \$2.90 Thoggs & Burdett Law Office, Tammy Benzedds, Castro 4-H, 111 lbs.
 Champion Co. & Reserve Champion 4 Co. Finewool, \$2.10 Hereford By-Products, Lisa Phillips, Hereford FFA, 85 lbs.
 Reserve Champion 4 Co. Finewool Cross, \$4.00 Baca & Bradley, Steve Bagley, Castro 4-H, 102 lbs. + \$50 Walco
 Champion Co. Southdown, \$2.50 Hereford Federal Credit Union, Robbie Phillips, Hereford FFA, 75 lbs.
 Reserve Champion Co. Finewool, \$1.90 Dr. Mark Hoelscher, Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 104 lbs.
 Reserve Champion Co. Southdown, \$5.50 Friona Industries, Reecie Willson, Hereford FFA, 81 lbs.
 Champion Co. Finewool Cross, \$2.30 Carl McCain Lumber, Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 107 lbs.
 Reserve Champion Co. Finewool Cross, \$2.50 Beef City, Peggy Miller, Hereford FFA, 112 lbs.
 Kari Maddox, D.S. 4-H, \$1.75 Hereford Federal Credit Union, 87 lbs.
 Donna Schiabs, Hereford FFA, \$2.40 Beef City, 96 lbs.
 Robbie Dobbins, Hereford FFA, \$2.50 Whiteface Aviation, 87 lbs. Giristown
 Walter Pastzold, Hereford FFA, \$3.10 Refco Commodities, 96 lbs.
 Brian Diller, Hereford FFA, \$2.40 Richard Robinson, 86 lbs.
 Lori Franks, Hart FFA, \$1.75 Dr. Mark Hoelscher, 93 lbs.
 George Wainwright, Hereford FFA, \$2.50 George Wainwright Seed Co., 113 lbs. + \$50 Walco
 Carol Bagwell, Dimmitt FFA, \$2.50 George Wainwright Seed Co., 113 lbs. + \$50 Walco
 Brett Cunningham, Hereford FFA, \$2.50 Poarch Bros., 120 lbs. + \$50 Black Grain
 Charlene Springer, D.S. 4-H, \$2.50 Championship Club, 107 lbs. + \$50 Loyd Schultz
 Joseph Diller, Hereford FFA, \$2.20 Walter Pastzold, 91 lbs. Giristown
 Rodney Miller, Hereford FFA, \$3.90 Big Tex Cattle & Grain, 89 lbs. + \$100 Dick Coupe
 Robin Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, \$2.50 Hereford State Bank, 83 lbs. + \$50 Tommy Sparkman, + \$50 Loyd Schultz
 Randy Harris, Hereford FFA, \$3.25 Summerfield Store, 96 lbs.
 Valerie Andrews, D.S. 4-H, \$3.50 Vogel & Metcalf, 87 lbs.
 Joseph Diller, Hereford FFA, \$2.50 First National Bank, 100 lbs.
 Phylcia Rowland, Hereford FFA, \$2.70 Loomis Inc., 94 lbs.
 Joey Mazurek, Hereford FFA, \$4.10 Hereford State Bank, 85 lbs. + \$50

Sparkman Cattle Co.
 Tania Willson, Hereford FFA, \$5.50 Friona Industries, 87 lbs.
 Lornie Robb, Dimmitt FFA, \$2.50 Dimmitt Agri-Industries, 115 lbs.
 Shane Mason, Lazbuddie FFA, \$2.50 Deaf Smith Rural Electric, 120 lbs.
 Casey Cobb, D.S. 4-H, \$2.00 Hereford State Bank, 114 lbs.
 Tania Willson, Hereford FFA, \$6.00 Cattletown, 109 lbs.
 Valerie Andrews, D.S. 4-H, \$3.25 Buster Miller, 111 lbs.
 Joan Kalka, D.S. 4-H, \$3.25 Acoo Feeds, 100 lbs.
 Ted Hoelscher, D.S. 4-H, \$5.50 Sugarland Feed Yard, 86 lbs. + \$100 Vogel & Green
 Mark Urbanczyk, Hereford FFA, \$3.00 Gibson Real Estate, 95 lbs. Giristown
 Jeff Mercer, Hereford FFA, \$4.25 Caviness Cattle Co., 86 lbs.
 Trampas Moke, Castro 4-H, \$2.65 Dimmitt Agri-Industries, 120 lbs.
 Phylcia Rowland, Hereford FFA, \$2.60 Stagner-Osborn Buick, 96 lbs. + \$50 Sparkman Cattle Co.
 Rebecca Coleman, D.S. 4-H, \$2.90 Hereford State Bank, 83 lbs. + \$50 Walco
 Jerri Ka Clark, Dimmitt FFA, \$3.00 W&W Cattle Co., 105 lbs.
 Barbie Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA, \$2.25 Compost Corp., 119 lbs.
 Daria Alford, D.S. 4-H, \$3.25 Dales Chemical, 109 lbs.
 Robby Dobbins, Hereford FFA, \$2.75 Hereford State Bank, 100 lbs.
 Cory Springer, Hereford FFA, \$2.50 Big Jim Furniture & Appliance, 107 lbs. + \$50 Easter Grain
 Reecie Willson, Hereford FFA, \$4.75 Stagner-Osborn Buick, 96 lbs. + \$50 Sparkman Cattle Co.
 Rebecca Coleman, D.S. 4-H, \$2.75 Revs Standley & Nita Lea, 105 lbs. + \$50 Sparkman Cattle Co.
 Carla Alford, D.S. 4-H, \$3.00 Kemm Industries, 92 lbs.
 Kenneth Schiabs, Hereford FFA, \$3.00 Dr. Mark Hoelscher, 115 lbs.
 Gary Ritey, Hereford FFA, \$2.75 Hereford Butane, 86 lbs.
 Jason Andrews, D.S. 4-H, \$2.75 First National Bank, 92 lbs. Giristown + \$50 Walco, + \$50 Sparkman Cattle Co.
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 Travis Rogers, Hereford FFA, \$2.75 First National Bank, 95 lbs.
 Barbara Schiabs, Hereford FFA, \$3.00 Booster Club, 103 lbs.
 Becky Hughes, Hereford FFA, \$2.75 Booster Club, 93 lbs.
 Kevin Sparkman, Hereford FFA, \$3.00 Whiteface Aviation, 86 lbs. + \$50 Loyd Schultz
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Texas Crop Report

Small Grains at Standstill; Cotton Still Not All Out

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Stockmen are busy supplying hay and protein supplement to their herds as winter wears on, and cotton harvesting is nearly complete across the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Weight losses are evident in cattle throughout the state due to the adverse winter weather and lack of green forages. Small grains such as wheat and oats are providing little or no grazing because of freeze damage. There have also been numerous pneumonia deaths among lambs, calves and stocker cattle.

Cotton harvesting is nearing completion over the High and Rolling Plains and in Far West and Central Texas, Pfannstiel said. About 35 percent of the crop remains to be harvested in the Rolling Plains, with lesser amounts in the other areas concerned.

Wet conditions are hampering land preparation over much of the state, including the Rio Grande Valley. However, some vegetable, citrus and sugar cane harvesting continues. Most of the citrus now being harvested will be processed into juice.

Some early watermelons are being planted in the Valley where field conditions permit, and a few early spring vegetables are being planted in sandy soils in East Texas.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some cotton remains to be harvested. Small

grains are at a standstill due to cold. Adverse weather has been hard on cattle, with widespread shrinkage and some death losses. Supplemental feeding is heavy.

SOUTH PLAINS: Only a few cotton fields remain to be harvested. Ginning will continue in full swing for some time due to the large amount of cotton field-stored in modules. Wheat remains at a standstill due to cold. Cattle feeding is heavy due to poor grazing conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: About 35 percent of the cotton crop is still out. Most small grains are making little progress due to recent freeze damage; oats were especially hard hit. Heavy cattle feeding continues. Dairy herds in Archer County are being culled heavily due to high market prices for beef.

NORTH CENTRAL: Agricultural work continues at a

standstill except for livestock feeding. Cold, wet conditions are hampering small grains and limiting spring land preparation. Cattle feeding continues heavy, with stock holding in fair condition. Calving is increasing in some counties.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are hurt by freeze damage and winter grain mites and armyworms. Lack of grazing is keeping the pressure on livestock feeding, with most stock in fair condition. Wet fields are hampering spring land preparation.

FAR WEST: Cotton farmers are wrapping up a generally good harvest. Ranges are in generally good shape. Livestock feeding, calving and lambing are active. Some land is being prepared for spring crops.

WEST CENTRAL: Some cotton remains out. The crop was better than first expected. Small grains will benefit from

recent rains but need warmer weather. Land preparation is under way for spring planting. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with feeding heavy. There is some lambing and calving, with some losses to predators and cold weather.

CENTRAL: Livestock feeding and care remain the main activity, with heavy shrinkage in most herds due to the adverse weather and lack of grazing. Small grains are in poor shape, with freeze damage especially heavy in oats.

EAST: Although most fields are too wet to work, some early spring vegetables are being planted on sandy, well-drained soils. Grazing conditions remain poor due to cold, wet weather. Cattle are in fair to good condition, with feeding heavy. Stock ponds are full for the first time in many months.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Fields remain

too wet to prepare for spring crops. Cattle continue to suffer from cold, wet weather and are losing weight despite heavy feeding. Wheat, oats and ryegrass remain in poor shape due to recent freeze damage.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are beginning to recover slowly from recent freeze damage. Cattle feeding remains in full swing, with hay supplies getting low. Some older cows and young replacement heifers are being culled, with market prices high. Some gardening activity is starting.

SOUTHWEST: Warmer weather is needed for small grains and winter grasses. Most livestock are beginning to lose weight due to the season's adverse weather although supplemental feeding has been heavy. Wheat and oats are

recovering from recent freeze damage; some oats are being replanted. Land is being prepared for spring crops. Large cedar acreages are being cleared in Sutton County.

COASTAL BEND: Wheat and oats are beginning to recover from recent freeze damage. Wet fields are continuing to hamper spring land preparation. Livestock feeding remains heavy due to poor grazing conditions.

SOUTH: Wet fields are slowing spring land preparation. Citrus harvesting continues with most fruit going to juice plants. Sugar cane harvesting is still in full swing, with some harvesting of cabbage, lettuce, onions and carrots. Most of the flax crop was killed by the recent cold weather. Cattle feeding continues.

Legislators to Discuss Wheat Pricing Strategy

DENVER, Colo. — Three leading agricultural lawmakers from the U.S. and Canada will discuss common wheat pricing strategy during the National Farmers Union Convention, March 11-15 in Kansas City, NFU President Tony T. Dechant has announced.

Dechant said the legislators are U.S. Senators George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Henry Bellmon (R-Okl.) and Canadian Senator Hazen Argue of Saskatchewan.

"One of the approaches to improving farm income is to get a better price for U.S. grain and other commodities in the world marketplace," Dechant said. "An extreme example of the market power that a handful of nations can gain has been clearly shown by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)," Dechant said.

Dechant said the panel of lawmakers is especially well qualified to discuss export strategy.

Argue is the chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Canadian Senate. A senator since 1966, Argue is a family farmer and the leading rural advocate in his country. He has spoken out for joint ventures by the U.S. and Canada to improve farm prices.

McGovern is the ranking Democrat on the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee. He is important to the advancement of a wheat pricing strategy because he also serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Like Argue, Bellmon is a farmer in his home state of Oklahoma. He is the ranking Republican on the Senate

Budget Committee and holds a key position on the Energy Committee.

The three senators participated in a meeting in Winnipeg last year sponsored by the National Farmers Union to promote cooperation among wheat exporting nations.

Dechant said another panel on the convention program will explore the development of multi-national trade agreements and international wheat agreement to guarantee minimum prices for farm commodities.

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<p>REPOSSESSED — AS IS!</p> <p>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.</p> <p>4656</p>	<p>STARTER HOME</p> <p>Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 Bdr., 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750.</p> <p>4474</p>

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USDA Seeking Comments On Milk Support Price

WASHINGTON (AP) - Milk prices at the farm have been at all-time highs for two months now, substantially cutting the cost of the dairy price-support programs. The Agriculture Department is seeking comments on what to do next.

"The law requires it to adjust the support level every April 1 and Oct. 1 "to assure adequate supplies to consumers."

"The department said this week that butter production in December was up 16 percent

from November but still 14 percent less than a year earlier. Its unsold butter stocks of butter increased in 1978, however.

Total cheese output was up 7 percent from a year ago.

Nonfat dry milk production was off 30 percent in the same period, but government stocks are still high enough that 58.3 million pounds were sold last year for animal feed.

The new support level each time must be between 80 percent and 90 percent of

parity, with 100 percent of parity theoretically giving dairy farmers the same buying power their predecessors had in the 1910-14 economy.

When market prices fall below the support level for a product, the Commodity Credit Corp. starts buying surplus stocks until the prices return to that level or higher.

The department said its net purchases last year fell almost 55 percent, to the equivalent of 2.7 billion pounds of milk. It was

6.1 billion pounds in 1977.

That worked out to the government buying 2.3 percent of what farmers marketed, compared to 5.1 percent in 1977.

The government sold or donated more than 75 percent of the butter and almost all the cheese, with the rest going into inventory. Unsold stocks Dec. 31 amounts to 164.3 million pounds of butter, 8.4 million pounds of cheese and 525.8 million pounds of nonfat dry milk.

But the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization warns that world milk production this year probably will rise much faster than demand, increasing the surpluses, pulling down prices and leading to high "disposal" costs in some nations.

Bumper grain crops are encouraging expansion of dairy herds, but high prices for cattle to meet hamburger demand are offsetting that somewhat.

The basic support for manufacturing milk, which goes into butter, cheese and other products, is \$9.64 per 100 pounds on a national average. That was 80 percent of parity when it was announced last September.

The department estimates that the April 1-Sept. 30 rate will be between \$10.01 and \$10.20 — an increase of 3.8 percent to 5.8 percent.

In December and January, average whole milk prices were \$11.80 a hundredweight, or 75 percent of parity, with manufacturing-grade milk at \$10.90, the Crop Reporting Board says.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service wants to know, in light of all that, whether to recommend the minimum \$10.01 a hundredweight to the administration officials who will decide or to recommend a price that would exceed 80 percent parity.

Written comments, it said, should be sent by Feb. 26 to the Director, Procurement and Sales Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 5741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert
Grand Farm Editor



Dad has some interesting philosophies on widely varied aspects of life.

When it gets down to such things as his personal mode of transportation around the farm, I guess you'd about have to say he's pretty set in his ways.

Looking back, I can remember the sum total of three pickups he's brought to the farm in the 28 years I've been knowing him, and one of those was bought as a vehicle for the hired hand, and later pretty much became my workhorse.

There was the old blue "Jimmy" a familiar friend for untold years, and in the late 60's, he broke down and bought what he has long termed the "gutless wonder."

The rig I drove was another "Jimmy," two or three years older in vintage than Dad's own.

Dad's "Jimmy" had an illustrious working career, and its service spanned the gamut from the time when I was perched in the seat on my knees, steering the rig with the throttle pre-set by Dad before he started unloading hay, to the time period when I had more-or-less learned to handle some responsibility on my own, and could reach the brakes, clutch and accelerator without difficulty.

The old blue was a no-nonsense working tool that seldom balked, pulled hard, and consistently delivered.

It was almost a trauma when it came time to trade for one of those new-fangled pickups of the 60's. They were long on looks, but how would they deliver when it was time to go to the field and work, Dad wanted to know.

Besides that, it bordered on betraying a member of the family to do away with the "Jimmy."

But Dad finally went through with it, and came home in a tan-and-black rig with the "long, wide bed" that was in vogue at the time.

Looked plenty roomy for putting Dad's mobile hardware store in to me, but for months after the purchase, Dad was lamenting the loss of his "Jimmy" and wishing aloud that he had kept it instead of getting this new pickup.

Of course, after the first year or two, the "new" pickup kind of grew on him.

Now, a decade after it came to the farm, I nearly dropped my teeth to hear Dad talking of trading

for a new pickup the other night.

About the closest I'd ever seen him get to a new one in the last five years was one day when he borrowed my own "red wonder" to haul some furniture to Lubbock for recovering. It was easier to borrow mine than to clean the hardware store out of the back of his own.

When he got back, he allowed as how my rig sure did ride nice, but he was afraid if he ever had a pickup that nice, he wouldn't ever get any work done for goofing off in it, and promptly returned to his old standby.

Now, here he was, talking about a "new" pickup.

But he was already tempering his thinking out loud, almost before my initial shock had worn off.

"Yeah, a new pickup would be nice, I guess. But then, maybe I'll just have an overhaul and drive this one another year. It's already broke in real good. Doesn't hurt my feelings too much if it gets stuck and I have to tie a chain on the front or back and pull it out of a mudhole. I can give this one its head and it will pretty well find its way home. I'd just have to train a new one about all that, and then, it might be a slow learner."

Maybe sometime in the next couple of years, Dad will trade for his third pickup... But then, he wouldn't want to rush into anything rash.

Rural Bank Funding Topic for A&M School

COLLEGE STATION -- As the demand for farm and ranch loans continues to increase, rural banks will need additional funds. This issue will be one of the highlights of the upcoming 27th Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University Feb. 12-13.

and Jack Vanderburg, vice president of the Bank of Oklahoma in Tulsa, will address this issue. In addition, Ken Burgess, chairman of the board and president of Security State Bank, Littlefield, will discuss other sources of loan funds for small agricultural banks. Dr. Dick Trimble, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the school's general chairman, says this session is especially important for all rural bankers.

Correspondent banking between rural banks and city banks is one way for rural banks to obtain needed loan funds.

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900 acres with lots of improvements. There is a headquarters house and other living quarters, large barn and corrals. This farm also has eight irrigation wells and one sprinkler. Priced at \$360 per acre.

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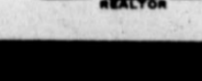
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Biological Farming Advocate Claims Chemical Overuse Hurts Cropland

BY JIM STEERT
Brand Farm Editor

"Poor farming practices, irrigation and normal wear and tear on soil, including sterilizing it with overuse of chemical fertilizers are ruining U.S. farmland at an alarming rate."

That's the contention of Leland B. Taylor, a retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Colonel and member of Advocates for Biological Farming, (ABF), which is headquartered in Albuquerque.

Taylor, a New Mexico resident, travels extensively throughout the agricultural areas of the U.S., promoting farming methods which return minerals and biologically active organic matter to the soil.

"Overuse of chemicals destroys soil granulation, so soil particles move, rather than clinging together. Many soils are presently so sterile that not even water will get a crop. Chemicals render the soil sterile," Taylor alleges.

"More than 500 life forms thrive in truly fertile soil. When you build soil humus from biological activity, food chains will come to the soil as the environment grows right," he stated.

Taylor alleges that chemicals destroy or reduce this life in the soil with repeated and prolonged use.

"Through biological farming, crop growers can increase yields, cut costs and realize returns at today's prices," Taylor claims.

"The family farm is almost extinct, and 5.5 million farm families have lost land since 1936. Abandoned farmsteads throughout U.S. agricultural areas may well be symbols that

we are losing farmland because we are failing to properly care for it," Taylor claimed.

"Although the use of chemical fertilizers has increased, along with the use of irrigation, average corn yields dropped from 97 bushels per acre in 1973 to 82 bushels per acre in 1976," said Taylor, citing USDA figures.

"Much of this has been blamed on poor corn pollination caused by heat and drought, but in essence, sterile soil may well have caused this massive pollination failure," Taylor emphasized, pointing out once more that sterile soil fails to trap and hold moisture essential to healthy crop production.

According to the biological farming advocate, essentially the same problems exist with soil in the Texas Panhandle as exist nationwide, particularly in irrigated areas.

"Heavy application of chemicals has resulted in compaction of the soil and resultant loss of fertility that was present when farming was first opened up. This results in using far more water, seed, fertilizer and other inputs than might be necessary, were the soil biologically healthy," Taylor stated.

The New Mexico resident claims that anhydrous ammonia is particularly damaging to the soil, and opines that dry nitrogen fertilizers are not nearly so damaging.

"It's as simple as a basic rule of high school biology. An unsuitable environment cannot support life, and over-reliance on chemicals has created an unsuitable environment within the soil on many farms," said Taylor.

"Weather is often a great alibi for poor soils. If the soil itself is kept in good shape, the crops will withstand many of the weather-related stresses we see, and in some instances, the soil will even produce its own bacteria for dealing with insect problems," he continued.

According to Taylor, application of manure from feedlots can be a boost to the soil's organic content, but he pointed out that producers must be careful of the high sodium content of this manure, and its potential for building up within the soil profile.

Taylor markets a humic acid product, mined in New Mexico, which he terms "topsoil concentrated thousands of times." He advocates its use in conjunction with thorough soil testing as a means of building up the bacterial life within the soil.

"This, like any product of its nature, is not a miracle cure, but is to be used in conjunction with natural and chemical products to return the soil to a more natural state. We don't object to the use of herbicides and insecticides. When the life is in the soil, they are converted to humus. This fact has been established at the University of Illinois, where even DDT and Chlordane were converted to humus," Taylor stated.

"Once you get life back in the soil, it will stabilize, and farming results should be notably improved. Unfortunately, farmers have apparently tended to neglect taking care of the soil that has cared for them for so many years, and the grim results are evident," he concluded.

Inflation, Recession Agriculture Roadblocks

COLLEGE STATION -- Inflation and a mild recession are several of the roadblocks facing farmers and ranchers in 1979, says a marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Carl Anderson expects overall economic growth to slow to 2 percent or less in 1979, down from nearly 4 percent in 1978. "This will bring on a mild recession during mid-year. The economic slowdown will likely curtail buying of higher priced cuts of red meats and will encourage the use of ground beef, meat substitutes and

poultry," he contends. "Mill use of cotton may also decline."

"Inflation and the high cost of energy will continue to hamper economic growth in the United States and will especially keep agricultural producers in an economic bind," believes Anderson. "The President's wage and price standards are not expected to be effective unless they are bolstered by considerable economic restraints in monetary authorities and in government spending."

"Effects of a high rate of inflation are particularly severe on agriculture," emphasizes the economist.

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Advancements to Boost Cotton

HOUSTON -- Several "revolutionary" technological advances that will help make cotton production more profitable for growers were described here recently to members of the South Texas Cotton and Grain Association.

Latest developments on the cotton research scene were discussed by J.K. "Farmer" Jones, Cotton Incorporated vice president and director for agricultural processing and handling, in a speech at the association's 16th annual meeting.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American

cotton producers. Supported by producers' per-bale assessments, it works for each producer through programs of research and marketing.

"At Cotton Incorporated, we continue to evaluate better methods from the time the cotton is removed from the stalk until it is in the mill and the yarn is made from it," Jones said. "Our objective is to determine what are the most economical methods for the grower to use to get maximum returns in the marketplace."

"Not only are we looking at it from the marketing side," he said, "but also from the

processing side to maintain the inherent quality of cotton."

A primary objective in several research/development programs is cleaner cotton, Jones said.

He said one of the latest developments that Cotton Incorporated has been working on in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station is the gin feeder/cleaner.

Results are not in yet from tests conducted on the feeder/cleaner with high moisture-content cotton in the Corpus Christi area, Jones said, but extensive tests in Lubbock show that the new machine will remove 70

percent of the dirt and trash from dry cotton before it goes into the gin.

He pointed out that this becomes increasingly important with the trend toward stripper-harvesting of cotton. Dirt brought into the gin with stripper-harvested cotton can cost a gin as much as \$2 to \$3 per bale in repairs, he noted.

"We are presently making some design modifications and are working with gin manufacturers on the possibility of the feeder/cleaners being attached to stationary module feeders at the gins," Jones said.

Blending systems represent still another plus in the future marketing of cotton, he said. He said tests are under way with the industrial engineering department at Texas Tech University to determine the effect of module handling and module gin feeders on blending the cotton for greater uniformity within and between clean bales from the same modules.

In addition, he said, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Classing Office is moving rapidly to instrument grading of cotton.

While it will take several years for the USDA to fully convert to instrument grading, "they are moving as rapidly as they can with machinery and education of the people," he added.

These new systems, Jones said, will combine to increase the quality and the uniformity of quality of cotton produced in this country. "The uniformity of cotton, regardless of its quality measurements, is a big aid in

increasing the fiber's performance in a mill," he pointed out.

It's in performance at the mill, he emphasized, that cotton comes into head-on competition with synthetic fibers. There, said Jones, "the mills can make a direct comparison as to the performance and the quality of yarn and end products."

Now that more manufacturers are moving to 100 percent cotton fabrics with easy-care performance, the pressure is even greater for quality cotton to be delivered to the mills, he said.

In his speech, Jones also described several promising production programs in which Cotton Incorporated is playing a major role to help producers cut their costs. These include expansion of short-season cotton using early maturing

varieties and integrated management practices; a coordinated beltwide effort involving USDA, state and private research organizations to reduce or eliminate the worm complex problem; programs to improve seed vigor and better control seed quality, including the acid-delinting process; and electrostatic dusting and spraying to provide more uniform application of various chemicals on cotton fields.

It was a bumper year for cognac, according to the Cognac Producers' Association. Wine production for cognac was 30 percent more than in 1977. The yield of 202.2 million gallons was the sixth highest on record.

The Moors surrendered Granada to Spain in 1492.

Agriculture Dept. Admits Improper Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service says it has about \$20 million set aside to cover on its books any "mistakes" made on the late 1977 program of subsidy payments to cane and beet-sugar processors.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., this week released an Oct. 25 report by the Agriculture Department inspector general that said ASCS improperly paid at least \$29 million to sugar processors in late 1977, may have broken the law in making some of the payments and probably violated congressional directives.

Congressional auditors are following up on that preliminary report, along with USDA's general counsel's office.

ASCS Administrator Ray Fitzgerald said Thursday he thinks the auditors are wrong, but all officials are still awaiting legal opinions on operation. Some acknowledged errors have been resolved, he said.

Fitzgerald said a staff had to be assembled quickly from those familiar with the sugar program that was killed in 1974. "We knew we'd make some mistakes," he said.

Under the program, processors were paid the difference between 13.5 cents a pound and average

market prices at the time — generally about 10 cents a pound.

USDA chief economist Howard Hjort said the Carter administration will have its new proposals for sugar supports prepared to submit to Congress in a "matter of days."

The auditors said that in addition to overpayments, sugar from earlier years was paid for, some sugar was paid for twice and calculations of average market prices were deflated by a special arrangement for one farmer-owned cooperative processor.

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Th-S-5-34-tfc

REDUCED PRICE - NEED AN OFFER on Aspen. Lots of room in this 3 br., 2 bath brick in very good condition. Immediately move-in. Call today, Marn Tyler, Realtors, 1100 West Hwy 60. 364-0153.

4-155-1c

WANT TO RENT Potato ground for 1979. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025.

4-143-tfc

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169.

S-4-280-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

SEE the all new Biltmore double wide on display now...The ultimate in construction and architecture. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo. 376-5363.

4A-154-3c

8x35' 1976 mobile home for sale. \$3500. Call after 5 p.m. 364-8320.

4A-155-5c

5. FOR RENT

C & S SELF STORAGE
110 S. CENTRE
Behind Thames Pharmacy
No dust, no mice
Call 364-0218 or 364-2300.

5-154-10p

For rent: Private bedroom with bath, carpeted, queen size bed to a middle aged man. 364-2163.

5-154-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent locations. 4 rooms & can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442.

5-26-tfc

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. Frona, Texas.

5-268-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, no pets. Call 364-4113.

5-145-tfc

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.

5-145-22c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved lots.
Office: 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.

5-56-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
FOR LEASE: One located 112 Miles, one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & March's Feed Store. 364-1483.

5-142-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514.

S-5-96-tfc

Warehouse building with lots of parking space. Suitable for garage or trucking. Call 364-2103.

S-Th-5-115-tfc

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) in Amarillo at 376-2147

AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

Warehouse building with lots of parking space. Suitable for garage or trucking. Call 364-2103.

S-Th-5-115-tfc

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(collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147

AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Hereford Dial

3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0

Want Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand



If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wandering who to call to get what delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HERFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190
11-73-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location.
S-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

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
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rentals and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses.
S-11-42-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
11-136-tfc

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-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30.
11-15-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne
Huff Piano Service, Phone
655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave.,
Canyon.
11-54-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 267-3698
Friona.
11-272-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.
364-3777.
11-144-tfc

Privacy fencing, composition
roofing, paneling, home repair,
painting inside and out. Eldon
Fortenberry, 364-6405 after 5
p.m. or noon hour.
11-143-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

CERAMIC TILE installation and
repair. Work guaranteed. Reason-
able rates. 806-353-3918
Amarillo.
11-142-tfc

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.
11-79-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
For Sale: Gentle P.O.A. pony.
Call 276-5883.
12-155-2c

WANTED: Pasture for precondi-
tioned calves by month or on
gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595
days; 364-8314 nights.
12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST: Reward for white gold
diamond pendant. Sentimental
value. Call Lavon Nijman,
364-6957.
13-tfc

LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois
heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up
brand on right hip. Red ear tag
in right ear. Call 364-3484.
S-13-77-tfc

LOST: Still missing, 4 yearling
cattle branded "Lazy M" on
right hip. John Metcalf,
364-2800.
S-13-145-4c

14. CARD OF THANKS
CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank everyone who
has been so kind to us during
the passing of our loved one Bill
Elliott, and those who sent
flowers food and cards. We also
want to thank Dr. Perales for his
kindness and help, and the
nurses.
Mrs. Cora Elliott
Opal & Jewel Elliott
Dolores & Earl Griffith
Terrell & Lou Elliott
14-155

LEGAL NOTICES
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The County of Deaf Smith,
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at 7:00 p.m. February 2, 1979,
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Block Grant to partially
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\$500,000.
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competitive basis there will be
more preapplications submitted
to HUD than can be funded.
Another public hearing on the
same subject and for the same
purpose will be held at 7:00
p.m., February 6, 1979 at the
County Courthouse, Hereford,
Texas.

W. Glen Nelson
County Judge
Deaf Smith County
152-4c

NOTICIA: Audiencia publica
El condado de Deaf Smith,
Texas patrocinara una audiencia
publica el dia dos de febrero de
1979 a las 7:00 de la noche en el
Juzgado del Condado, ubicado
en la casa de corte, para tratar
de la posibilidad de aplicar al
Departamento de Vivienda y
Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) para
un subsidio (grant) que
parcialmente financiara mejoras
a la comunidad.
El proposito de esta junta es la
de proveer a los ciudadanos una
adecuada informacion concernien-
te a la cantidad de fondos
existentes para el desarrollo
propuesto en actividades rela-
cionadas con la vivienda,
incluyendo adquisiciones ter-
renales, rehabilitacion, facilidades
publicas, centros para la
ciudadania, mejoramientos de
calles y drenajes, parques,
areas de juegos, cumplimiento
de codigos, limpia y demolicion,
y otras actividades.
Esta junta es para dar adecuada
oportunidad a los ciudadanos
para participar en la confeccion
de esta aplicacion. El plan sera
discutido como venga al caso
sobre esta aplicacion. La
maxima cantidad de fondos
proporcionada por HUD para un
subsidio (grant) de un solo
proposito es de \$500,000.
Siendo que estos fondos son
distribuidos a base competitiva,
habran mas aplicaciones preli-
minares presentadas al HUD
que los que son finalmente
aceptados.
Otra audiencia publica con el
mismo objeto y para el mismo
proposito se llevara a cabo a las
7:00 de la noche el dia seis de
febrero de 1979 en el local arriba
indicado.
W. Glen Nelson
Juez Del Condado
152-4c

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
HOUSING AND URBAN
DEVELOPMENT**
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. - B-78-DN-48-0229
County of Deaf Smith
Separate sealed bids for
Water Facilities for San Jose
Water System will be received
by County of Deaf Smith at the
office of County Judge, Deaf
Smith County Court-House,
Hereford, Texas until 10 o'clock
a.m. February 26th, 1979, and
then at said office publicly
opened and read aloud.
The information for Bidders,
Form of Bid, Form of Contract,
Plans, Specifications, and
Forms of Bid Bond, Perform-
ance and Payment Bond, and other
contract documents may be
examined at the following:
Bill R. McMorries &
Associates, Inc.
Copies may be obtained at the
office of Bill R. McMorries &
Associates, Inc. located at 6300
Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas
79109 upon payment of \$50.00
for each set. Any unsuccessful
bidder, upon returning such set
promptly and in good condition,
will be refunded his payment,
and any non-bidder upon so
returning such a set will be
refunded \$25.00**.
The owner reserves the right
to waive any informalities or to
reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit
with his bid, security in the
amount, form and subject to the
conditions provided in the
Information for Bidders.
Attention of bidders is
particularly called to the
requirements as to conditions of
employment to be observed and
minimum wage rates to be paid
under the contract.
No bidder may withdraw his
bid within 30 days after the
actual date of the opening
thereof.
* Bidder submits a bid and all
documents are returned in good
condition to Bill R. McMorries &
Associates, Inc. at the time that
bids are opened.
** Non-bidder must return all
document in good condition to
Bill R. McMorries & Associates,
Inc. not later than 48 hours prior
to the time for receiving bids.
W. G. Nelson
County Judge
S-155-2c

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 REPRESENTA-
TIVES, 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
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 posses-
sion 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,
155-1c

LEGAL NOTICES
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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at 7:00 p.m. February 2, 1979,
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application to the Department of
Housing and Urban Development
for a Community Development
Block Grant to partially
finance improvements to the
Community.
The purpose of this meeting is
to provide citizens with
adequate information concern-
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development of the application.
The plan shall be discussed as it
pertains to this application. The
total amount of funds for a HUD
single purpose block grant is
\$500,000.
Since these funds are on a
competitive basis there will be
more preapplications submitted
to HUD than can be funded.
Another public hearing on the
same subject and for the same
purpose will be held at 7:00
p.m., February 6, 1979 at the
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TOTAL SAVER

FEBRUARY FOOD FEST!

TOTAL SAVER



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!

IT'S A FESTIVAL OF FANTASTIC FOOD BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY!

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY!

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
ROUND STEAK \$2.19
LB.



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

ROUND STEAK \$1.99
LB.

FOR CRISP FRYING SHORTENING
BAKE-RITE
3 LB. CAN **\$1.33**

SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX **49¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP 5 10 1/4 OZ. CANS **\$1**
SHURFINE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3 10 1/4 OZ. CANS **79¢**
KELLOGG'S SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 20 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
SHURFINE QUALITY PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. BOX **59¢**

SHELF SPECIALS

LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE
TIDE \$1.39

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL **79¢**

DOG FOOD-MEAT/CHICKEN/KIDNEY/BACON/LIVER 15 1/2 OZ. OR BEEF & CHEESE/BEEF & BACON/CHICK & EGG & BACON 14 OZ. CAT FOOD-LIVER/FISH/MEAT/CHICKEN 15 OZ.
FRISKIES \$1
5 CANS

ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

25¢ OFF LABEL
BOLD 3 DETERGENT \$2.39
84 OZ. BOX

BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK
RICH-N-READY 79¢
1 GAL. JUG

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
Kounty Kist \$1
4 12 OZ. CANS

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF T-BONE STEAKS LB. \$2.79	GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE HOT LINKS LB. 99¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED CUTLETS LB. \$2.49	ORIGINAL CHILI BOWL CHILI LB. \$1.59
BONELESS STEAK OR ROAST SIRLOIN TIP LB. \$2.29	RAMIREZ MEXICAN TORTILLAS 32 OZ. PKG. 69¢
BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF RUMP ROAST LB. \$2.09	WISCONSIN LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE LB. \$1.89

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS
25¢ OFF LABEL
LUX LIQUID 99¢
32 OZ. BTL.
LEMON OIL
BEHOLD POLISH 89¢
7 OZ. CAN
20¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID CLEANER
PINE-SOL \$1.39
28 OZ. BTL.

A-D-C • REG DRIP • ELEC.
MAXWELL HOUSE
\$2.39
1 LB. CAN

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES \$1
3 LBS.

LARGE RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT LB. 19¢
RED OR GOLD WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 49¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. 29¢
CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOP TURNIPS LB. 39¢
YELLOW SWEET ONIONS LB. 23¢
LARGE TE GREEN ONIONS BU. 19¢

FROZEN FOODS
BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**
BBQ/CANADIAN BACON/PEPPERONI/SAUSAGE/CHEESE/HAMBURGER JENO'S PIZZA 13 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SHURFINE BATTER DIPPED FISH PORTIONS 12 OZ. BOX **99¢**

DAIRY VALUES
SHURFINE ENGLISH MUFFINS 9 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
HUNGRY JACK BUTTER TASTIN'/FLAKY/PLUFFY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10 CT. CAN **49¢**
AMERICAN/SWISS/PIMENTO/KRAFT SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
MAXI CUP SOFT PARKAY 1 LB. BOWL **69¢**

STONEWARE BREAD & BUTTER PLATES
EACH **69¢** WITH EVERY 3RD PURCHASE!

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS TUES. & WED.



Come On, Let's Go

Gunn-Ho

FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.

Stop in, get your card and start filling the squares for bonus stamps.

ONLY TWO WEEKS TO COMPLETE

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 4-10, 1979

The Bedford Brand

COMICS

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

$x^2 + \frac{5}{z} = (z-2)^2 + y$

Forget it!

FIFTEEN TIMES SEVEN? HMM...

PSST! WHAT DID YOU PUT DOWN FOR THE THIRD QUESTION, SIR?

I PUT DOWN "GREEN"

GREEN?!

BUT THE QUESTION WAS, "HOW MUCH IS FIFTEEN TIMES SEVEN?"

I THOUGHT MAYBE IT WAS A TRICK QUESTION!

beeb
ta
le
y
by mort walker

PANCAKES. HOW MANY DO YOU WANT?

SIX

YOU CAN'T HAVE SIX!

HOW ABOUT TEN?!

AH...

NOW FOR LOTS OF SYRUP!

?

THIS IS A NEW BOTTLE OF SYRUP! WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?!

C'MON!!

BEEBLE, TELL ME WHAT THIS LABEL SAYS, I DON'T WANT TO TURN THE BOTTLE OVER

"IMPROVED-THICKER"

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

WHAT'S WITH THE CANDLE?

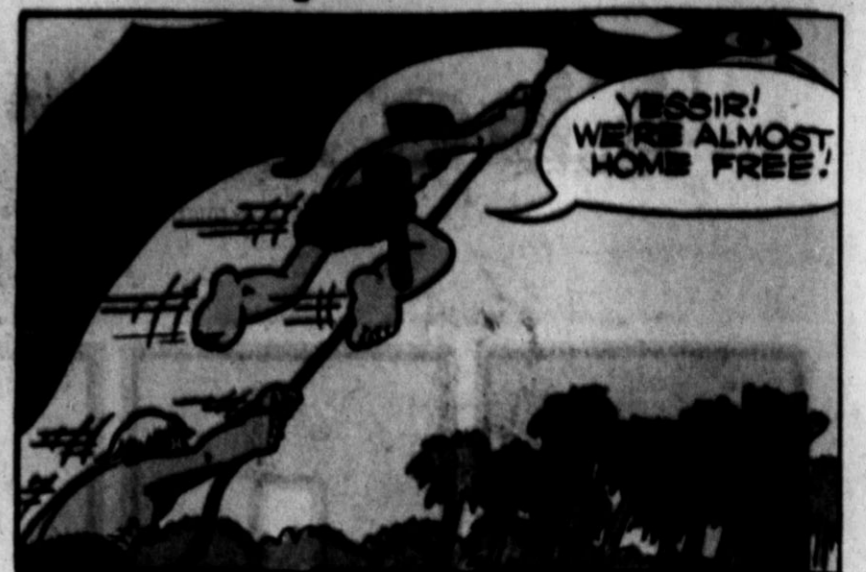
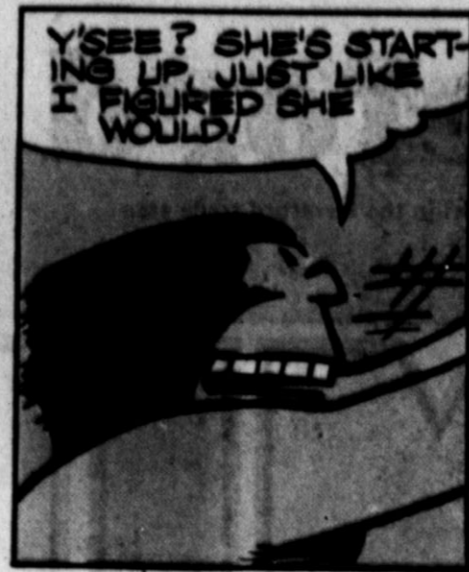
I'M GETTING AN IDEA.

IDEAS ARE LIGHT BULBS.

NO WONDER I COULDN'T COME UP WITH ANYTHING.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

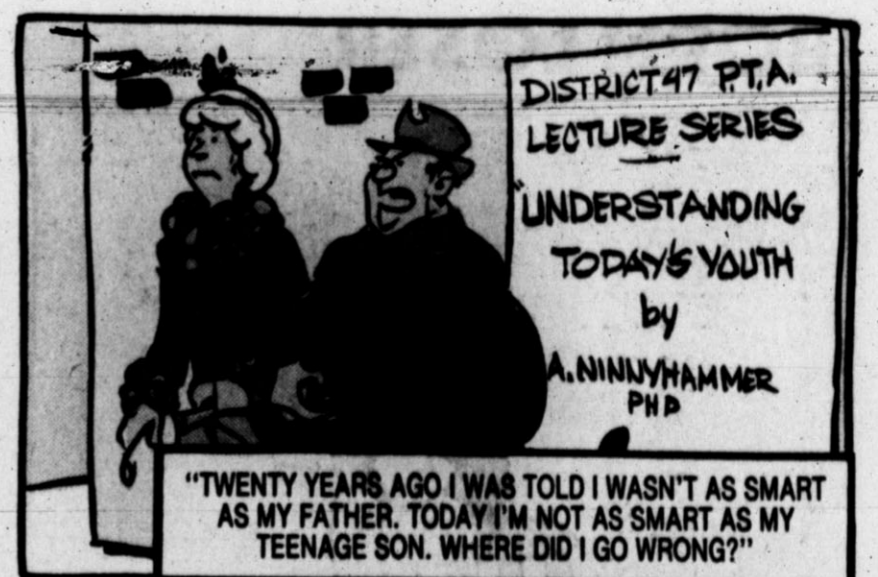


ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



"IT'S THE ONLY THING HE EVER BUILT IN THAT SHOP OF HIS THAT WORKS!"

Prince Valiant
by Hal Foster

Our Story:
"BRING FORTH MY PROMISED BRIDE! I WANT HER NOW, OR DO I HAVE TO SMASH MY WAY IN?" BELLOWS HROTHGAR.

FROM A WINDOW EARL CHUTE ANSWERS: "HE SIGNED A MARRIAGE CONTRACT. THE BRIDE HAS UNTIL AUGUST TO PREPARE. I STAND BY THAT AGREEMENT."

THE THOUGHT OF LOVELY GRACE FALLING INTO THE SOILED HANDS OF HROTHGAR DRIVES ARN TO DESPERATION. THE PAIR HASTEN TO A FOSTER GATE IN THE GARDEN.

ARN HAD BEEN SQUIRE TO SIR SAWAN FOR THE PAST YEAR, SO IT IS NOT STRANGE THAT THE BERSERKER WHO TRIES TO STOP THEM... DOESN'T.

THEY CAN HEAR THE ROAR OF BATTLE BEGINNING AS ARN HELPS GRACE CLIMB THE MOUNTAIN TO HIS OLD HIDING PLACE, FROM WHICH THEY HAVE A VIEW OF THE WHOLE FJORD.

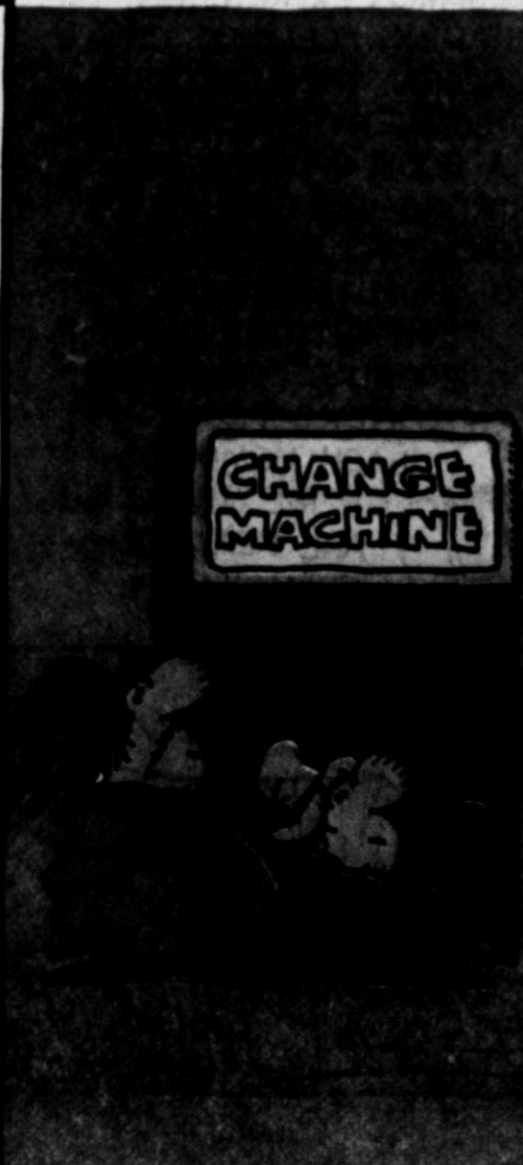
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"LOOK!" CRIES ARN, "KING AGUAR MUST HAVE SEEN MY SIGNAL, FOR HERE HE COMES!"

AGUAR, KING OF THULE, ENTERS CHUTE'S CASTLE THROUGH THE DOORS HROTHGAR HAD BROKEN DOWN, AND AGUAR IS ANGRY: "THREE TIMES YOU HAVE BROKEN YOUR PLEDGED WORD! PILLAGED A PEACEFUL VILLAGE AND TERRIFIED YOUR NEIGHBORS! THULE HAS NO NEED FOR YOU, HROTHGAR, YOU ARE BANISHED AND YOUR FIEF FORFEITED!"

NEXT WEEK - "One Little Word" 2-4

FRANZ & ERNEST



HEY, ERNE, YOU KNOW SOMETHING?..

THIS CHANGE MACHINE LOOKS DIFFERENT THAN IT DID YESTERDAY

OF COURSE

THAMES 2-4
© 1979 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

INDIAN HOUSES

NOT ALL AMERICAN INDIANS LIVED IN TEPEES. TO NAME THESE INDIAN HOMES, OVER EACH PUZZLE LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET.

1. CHIPPEWA BARK-COVERED HOUSE
X J H X B N

2. SEMINOLE THATCHED-ROOF SHELTER
D I J D L F F

3. [Illustration of a house]
Q V F C M P

4. APACHE BRUSH HUT
X J D L J V Q

5. NAVAHO EARTH AND LOG LODGE
I P H B O

BLACK OUT THE LETTERS DEER TO SEE WHAT THE INDIAN'S FRINGED, DEERSKIN CLOTHING IS CALLED.

2/4

BUDCKE-SKEINRS

IMAGINE THAT!

THE EARLY AMERICAN COLONISTS LEARNED FROM THE INDIANS HOW TO MAKE MOCCASINS. THE SOFT SHOES WERE SO WELL-LIKED THEY WERE EXPORTED TO ENGLAND.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

KRISTIN CORNIBEAU OF ALCONQUIN, IL., ASKS:

WHAT CAUSES BLISTERS?

A BLISTER IS A LITTLE BUBBLE UNDER THE SKIN FILLED WITH A WATERY FLUID. SOMETIMES A BLISTER FORMS WHEN A TIGHT SHOE RUBS AGAINST A TOE OR HEEL. WHENEVER A PART OF YOU IS BURNED OR BRUISED, THE BLISTER FLUID FLOWS OUT. IT COVERS THE INJURED SPOT AND GUARDS IT FROM INFECTION. SINCE A BLISTER ACTS AS A PROTECTIVE BANDAGE, IT IS BEST TO LEAVE IT UNBROKEN.

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PRIZE ALBER LAU DEBBIE LAROCHE TOM SCHUETTE FAITH MARKELL WINNERS: HACKENSACK, NJ. ST. ALBANS, VT. ANTOCH, CA. MENTOR, OH.

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 (SUNDV) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DOG GONE FORTH
 Mary Ann Larssen's cocker spaniel Suzy in Miami, Fla. doesn't have to worry about cavities. When Mary flossed her own teeth, Suzy kept pawing at the string... So Mary flossed Suzy's teeth... and she loved it!

1995
 MARY ANN LARSEN
 SUZY
 1979 BY NEA, INC.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

A. LETTERS WRITTEN TO CONGRESSMEN ARE HANDLED BY AIDES WHO REFER TO LARGE NOTEBOOKS WHICH CONTAIN NUMBERED PARAGRAPHS THAT STATE THE CONGRESSMEN'S POSITIONS ON ALL ISSUES. THE NUMBERS ARE PUNCHED INTO OFFICE COMPUTERS AND BUTTONS ARE PUSHED. IN SECONDS, TYPED AND SIGNED REPLIES, WHICH HAVE ALL THE EARMARKS OF PERSONALIZED HANDLING, ARE READY TO MAIL AND ARE QUICKLY DISPATCHED.

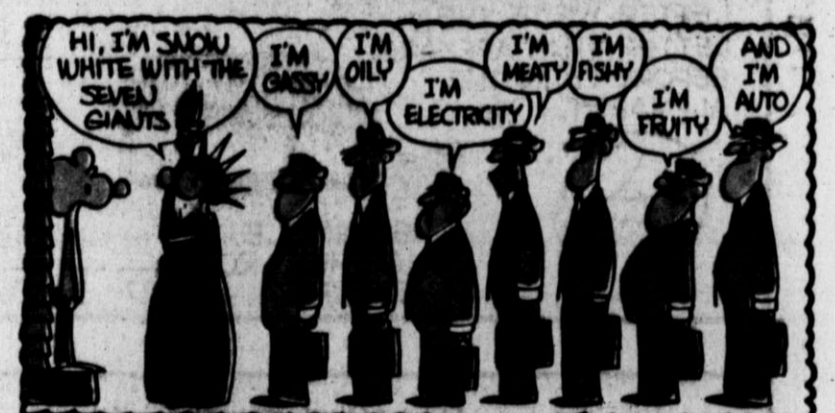
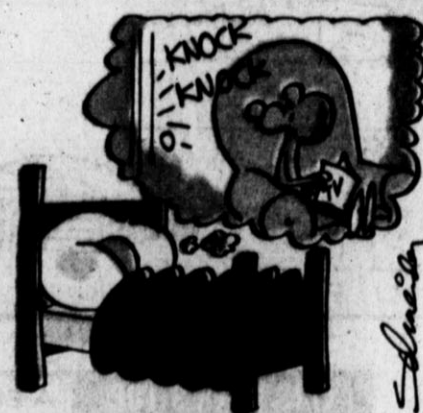
B. CLERKS EMPLOYED BY SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS RECEIVE LETTERS FROM CONGRESSMEN EXPRESSING THANKS FOR SHARING FEELINGS ON MATTERS OF CONCERN. THE ADDRESSEE IS INVITED TO COMMENT ON OTHER ISSUES, USING A BOOK OF NUMBERED PARAGRAPHS STATING THE GROUP'S INTERESTS. THE CLERKS PUNCH THE NUMBERS INTO COMPUTERS AND PUSH BUTTONS. IN SECONDS, "PERSONAL" LETTERS FROM EACH MEMBER OF THE GROUP ARE READY TO BE MAILED.

C.
 SEE **A.**

FRANK

Jim Berry
 2-4
 1979 BY NEA, INC.

SHORT RIDGE



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

1348
10½-24½

Simple-Sew

Simple to sew, yet so very nice to wear... the zip-front dress, No. 1348 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust... 2 and seven-eighths yards 45-inch.

1341
38-50

The Princess

Always in favor... the classic with the princess-line look. No. 1341 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust... 3 and one-half yards 45-inch.

A Classic

This smartly styled shirt-dress is always in demand for that casual look. No. 1430 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 32 and one-half bust, 3 and one-half 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 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—After doing the laundry I always fold two matching pillowcases together. When I reach in the closet for clean cases I always get a pair.—ANN.



DEAR POLLY—I tried using pencil sharpener shavings on my house plants for several months and the ivy, in particular, is doing great. This makes a good mulch and I am now trying it on my African violets.—MRS. K.L.M.

POLLY'S NOTE: I've found my plants seem to thrive on small portions of leftover coffee and occasional coffee grounds.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — We found a wonderful use for a Venetian blind that was no longer used at a large window. The bamboo curtain on our open front porch were out, and the blind makes a very satisfactory replacement—without spending a cent. — MRS. V.A.C.

DEAR POLLY — Keep one of those fabric softener sheets made for the dryer in your desk at the office. When your slip unexpectedly clings to your skirt, rub the slip with the sheet and there'll be no more annoying clinging that day. — B.P.

DEAR POLLY—My pointer is for mothers who mark their children's clothes for school or camp. Printed name tags are expensive, so I buy sheets of iron-on tape in the notion department and can type many such tags from one sheet of the tape. I've done this for years, so I know how well it works. Save money, too.—MARY F.



DEAR POLLY—To fill a cake-decorating tube or cone, place it, open-end-up, in a tall glass. This leaves both hands free for the job, making it easier to fill the cone with frosting.—ANGELA.



DEAR POLLY — When shopping for clothes, always carry along a piece of plastic from a dry cleaner's bag. Lay the plastic over your head and pull a garment on with no danger of getting makeup on the new garment or musing up your hair. Do the same when removing a garment by putting the plastic over the head and tucking it inside the neck of the garment so it slides off easily.—MARY N.

POLLY'S NOTE — I use a large plastic bag and it stays in place better than a sheet of plastic. When this is used at home, always keep the bag out of the reach of small children who tend to try what they see grown-ups do.



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