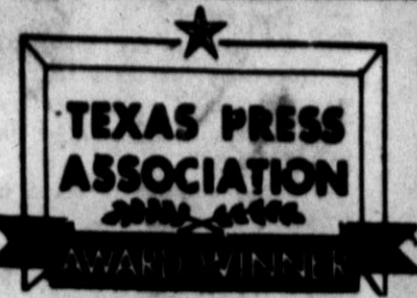


Iranian Regime Struggles to Control Supporters



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

77th Year, No. 162

Hereford, Texas, Tuesday, February 13, 1979

10 Pages

15

Washington's Tractortown Said 'Moral Victory' for American Ag

By JIM STEERT
Brand Farm Editor

While heavy snowfall put a damper on the activities of protesting farmers in Washington on Monday, supporters of the American Agriculture Movement continued to lobby congressmen and go about a strange livelihood which has evolved in their "tractor town" on a mall area near the Capitol Building.

Farmers, were unhappy over being trapped with their tractors in the mall area by a hastily-constructed barricade of police vehicles and other equipment last week.

In fact, occupants in the area between the Capitol and the Washington

Monument put up a sign, dubbing the vicinity, "Tractortown, Carter's First Prison Camp for Americans."

But now, a spokesman for the office of 19th Congressional District Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock reports that the whole "tractor town" issue may well have turned into a moral victory for the protesting farmers, despite the claims of Washington officials over the weekend that the farmers have inflicted over \$500,000 in damages to the mall area.

"I don't think the police blockade is bothering the farmers any at all now," commented Don Richards, Hance's press secretary and former news editor of The Brand, during a telephone interview Monday afternoon.

"I believe the farmers have about realized they couldn't ask for a more centrally-located parking area. They're not being charged a dime to camp in the mall area, and they're close to all of the places they need to travel to," Richards pointed out.

"The farmers aren't getting the headlines they were at first, but they are still making their presence known. They've even learned to schedule their days off right along with the ones congressmen take off. And more farmers are coming in relays. Those who must return home are being told to leave their tractors, and find someone to replace them in Washington. The police who have the farmers barricaded are working 12 hour days with an effort that isn't even bothering the farmers any. The police are gonna have to remove the blockade one of these days. Apparently, the farmers have no intention of leaving," he continued.

According to Richards, the delegation of farmers have inflicted some damage in the capital, but he stated that damage reports released by wire services over the weekend were overestimated.

"There is some damage that is rather bad, but I can't buy that half million dollar estimate of damage to grass on the mall area. I don't think it will have to be re-sodded like some officials claim. It would take a lot of damage to do that much to grass," he said.

Turning his attention to the impact lobbying farmers are having on Washington legislators, Richards indicated that some initial misgivings have been allayed.

"Some of the urban congressmen were afraid of the whole thing at first, particularly of traffic problems. But there were only traffic problems on the first day. Many of the urban congressmen know about food prices getting higher, but they don't realize how little the farmer is receiving for his product. Efforts are being concentrated on getting them to understand, and many of the Texas urban congressmen are already beginning to swing. We've had a majority of the Congress change in the last three years. There are 72 new congressmen this year. Agriculture lost some supporters in the last election, but we have the opportunity to enlist some new support as well," said Richards.

According to Richards, many farmers have been making a dedicated effort to visit legislators, despite heavy snowfall in recent days.

"The farmers need to concentrate on

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

Money Pours Into State Treasury At Rapid Rate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Money is pouring into the state treasury. Comptroller Bob Bullock indicated Monday is a surprise announcement that

he plans to raise his revenue estimate by at least \$200 million April 1.

"We've got good times - the money's just there," Bullock told the Senate Finance Committee.

Bullock indicated the prediction that legislators will have an extra \$200 million to spend is conservative.

"I'm still going to set a little aside," he said, and several senators voiced their approval.

His announcement of the extra \$200 million - "maybe more" - was a surprise because his aides have told House committees on two occasions not to expect the revenue estimate to rise over the figures presented two months ago.

On Dec. 18, Bullock told legislators new spending could top \$2.8 billion in 1980-81 without running an unconstitutional deficit. That total included a projected surplus of \$743.2 million at the end of the 1979 fiscal year, Aug. 31.

Also included in the amount was \$450 million which the Legislature has promised to appropriate to local school districts to cover revenue losses caused by the Tax Relief Amendment approved by voters in November.

Bullock asked the finance committee for \$114.8 million to run his office in 1980-81, an increase of nearly \$18 million

(See MONEY, Page 2)

Farm Disaster Loan Meeting Set Thursday

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee is sponsoring a meeting with representatives of the Small Business Administration concerning the farm disaster loan program.

The meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Farmers from the local area will have the opportunity to ask questions about any aspect of the loan procedure.

According to Michael Carr, executive vice president of the chamber, the meeting is intended to provide information on what local farmers must do to apply for disaster loans.

The SBA will have loan application forms available at Thursday night's meeting.

Gov. Clements Calls For Bergland's Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Gov. Bill Clements expressed strong support Monday for the American Agriculture Movement and joined it in calling for the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Clements also continued his criticism of President Carter's energy policies during a news conference scheduled during a Carter news conference.

"It would be a step in the right direction for Mr. Bergland to resign," began Texas' first Republican governor in 104 years. "Mr. Bergland does not represent the farmer."

Clements also noted that it was strange that "Mr. Carter was a peanut farmer" most of his life and is "not in tune with the farmer."

Clements said the Carter administra-

tion should quickly negotiate an oil and gas contract with Mexico, nothing "he's off to a good start by leaving Mr. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger at home. Clements was referring to Carter's trip to Mexico City later this week.

Clements asserted that "we are in an energy crisis right now."

Clements suggested that the administration should "unfetter and turn loose and stimulate both exploration for oil and gas," stimulate all facets of coal production, and "at the same time go ahead with our nuclear plant production."

In addition, Carter should "turn loose our research and development base in private enterprise and go ahead with the more exotic energy alternatives" such as geothermal and solar energy.

School Trustees To Meet Here Today

The Hereford School Board will hold a regular monthly meeting beginning at 5 p.m. today in the administration building with general reports highlighting the session.

Trustees will also discuss the calendar for the 1979-80 school years, make plans for the "Past Board Members' Dinner," discuss policy development and administrative contracts, hear a monthly curriculum report, and approve bills.

Supt. Harrell Holder also announced that an executive session will be called with the school's attorney to discuss legal action pending against the school district.

The Branding Iron

Citizen Involvement Is Key, Says Lady Leader

By MARC HERRING
Brand Staff Writer

The new Women's Division President of the Chamber of Commerce feels that it is the responsibility of every person in Hereford to get involved in the city of Hereford, regardless of what their interest may be.

Mary Herring, newly elected president, feels that each citizen has a definite responsibility to the town and to follow through with that responsibility by becoming involved with the affairs of the Chamber and its activities.

Mrs. Herring mentioned countless opportunities to help with the community and its growth such as the Blood Bank, the beautification and cleanup campaign and other events sponsored by the

Women's Division of the Chamber, including the Christmas Lighting contest, the Miss Hereford and Little Miss Pageants, a local tennis tournament a pet show and the "Beauty Spot of the Month" award.

A resident of Hereford for 30 years, Mrs. Herring is involved in the community as a member of the First Baptist Church and the La Madre Mia Study Club.

"I wanted to get involved more than I had been and now with all my children away from home I have the time to devote to the Chamber," Mrs. Herring said. "Having a town such as Hereford to raise kids is a good opportunity and now I feel that it is up to the people of Hereford to

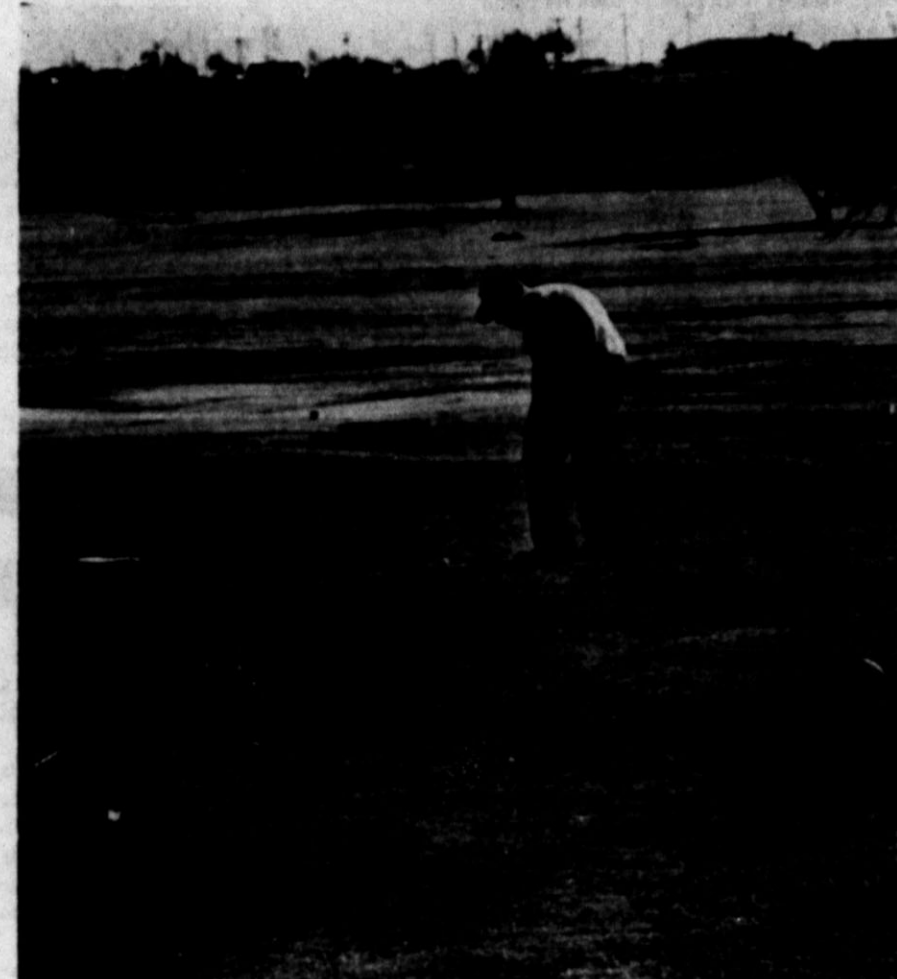
keep that tradition."

"Raising six kids, five of them boys, helped me in becoming involved in civic-oriented projects," Mrs. Herring said.

Married to Dean Herring and the mother of six kids - Greg, Cliff, Marc, Monica, Kent and Reid, plus two grandchildren - Brian and Tamara, Mrs. Herring has had a lot of practice keeping tabs on the happenings of all sorts of groups.

Along with her duties as president and mother, Mrs. Herring has time to try new recipes, do some traveling and reading as her hobbies.

Before becoming president Mrs. Herring held the office of vice president



A Sign of Warmer Weather

Hereford and the area got a brief respite from the winter weather this weekend, and the warmer temperatures attracted large numbers of golfers to the municipal course Saturday and Sunday. Dick Ghoson, above, was among those out Monday afternoon as he and partner Leo Hollowell toured the links. A high of about 70 degrees was forecast for today.

County Eyes Strict Subdivision Policies

By O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Deaf Smith County Commissioners, in a regular meeting Monday, served notice the county is formulating more explicit requirements for the approval of subdivision plats outside the city limits of Hereford.

Commissioners asked their attorney, DA Roland Saul, to check the status of plats that have been approved by the county, and ordered County Clerk B.F. Cain to send copies of the state law to local attorneys and Realtors.

From a lengthy 24-item agenda, commissioners also appointed Commissioner Alfred Smith as the county representative to the Community Action Board; approved the First National Bank of Hereford as the official county depository; approved a request by Dist. Judge Wes Gulley to make application for a grant to update the sound system in the courtroom; approved several resolutions; discussed a proposal for South Plains Health Provides to check the health of county jail prisoners, and approved monthly bills.

In response to a question about county subdivisions, Saul told the court that state law authorizes the county to approve all plats and to make requirements on roads, alleys and easements, as well as drainage and other factors.

Judge Gulley told commissioners that an improved public address system was badly needed in the district courtroom, in order that testimony could be heard. He requested that application be made to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for a grant which would pay 75 percent of the cost. Estimated cost was

\$2,500 or less. Commissioners approved the grant application.

Sheriff Travis McPherson told commissioners that the county was not complying with Texas Jail Standard on the physical assessment of prisoners, and asked that the county consider a contract with the South Plains Health Providers. A nurse would make physical checks, and doctors from Texas Tech could make calls on Tuesday and Thursday.

Commissioners asked the sheriff to check on legal requirements, formulate a plan with the SPHP, and present the proposal at a later meeting. Rose Ann Smith, supervisor for SPHP and James Clayton, another representative of the

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

Carter Seeks Diplomatic Relations With Iranians

The Carter administration is seeking to quickly establish normal diplomatic relations with the new Iranian regime.

While a White House official acknowledged "some resistance" to the United States, which supported the ousted monarchy, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said "we are moving toward normal diplomatic relations."

The White House official, who requested anonymity, described the developments in Iran by saying: "It's a very fluid situation. It's still very tense." Resumption of normal diplomatic business with Iran would be a first step in

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar was arrested today as Iran's new provisional government appeared to be making headway in its efforts to bring unruly supporters under control.

Bakhtiar, who made a futile, last-ditch attempt to stem the revolution led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was arrested by armed guerrillas, the official Pars news agency reported. Radio Tehran said he was taken blindfolded to the religious patriarch's headquarters.

Bakhtiar had not been seen in public since his resignation Sunday, and was reported Monday to be under the protection of Mehdi Bazargan, an old friend and the prime minister of Khomeini's new provisional government. The circumstances of his arrest were not immediately learned.

Tehran Radio said six generals also had been arrested, including the commander of the paratroopers, Gen. Mauncheh Khrosrowdadi.

As the new government struggled to take hold, its military chief of staff, Gen. Mohammad Vail Gharani, ordered all officers to report for duty. Apparently he was preparing to reorganize the military following the weekend battles, insurrections and looting of bases in Tehran and elsewhere that preceded and followed the collapse of the Bakhtiar government.

Fewer gunmen were on Tehran's streets today compared to Monday, presumably as a result of Khomeini's appeal to his armed supporters to turn in their weapons and refrain from violence. Traffic also seemed to be returning to normal and many food shops were open.

However, American sources said gunmen seized the U.S. Information Center in Tehran and that U.S. officials had not been allowed inside. They also said about nine American civilians were seized Monday by various factions in Tehran, and some of them were held up to 12 hours before being released.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Khomeini supporters also briefly detained 25 Americans assigned to the Military Airlift Command.

"They were taken to one of Khomeini's courts and were released with apologies all around," the spokesman said. "We take comfort from the fact that they looked on the arrests as a great mistake."

Tehran Radio warned against attacks on the estimate 7,000 Americans and thousands of other foreigners in the country and destruction of government buildings.

"The operational staff of the Iranian Islamic Revolution in its statements has stressed that all foreign nationals domiciled in Iran are immune from any transgression," the broadcast said.

"In another statement, the operational staff has warned the people regarding destruction of buildings and government and private institutions."

The operational staff is the provisional government headed by Bazargan that Khomeini set up Sunday when the nation's military commanders abandoned Bakhtiar and gave their support to the Ayatollah.

One of the defecting commanders, the former air force chief, Gen. Amir Houssein Rabaei, told a news conference at

(See IRANIAN, Page 2)

resuming oil shipments from the strategic Persian Gulf nation, which previously supplied about 5 percent of the United States' daily needs.

While cautioning against overly optimistic assessments, U.S. officials accented the positive in comments about the cloudy U.S. relationship with the regime set up by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

President Carter said Monday at a news conference the government was in very close consultation with the new regime. Supporters of Mehdi Bazargan, Khomeini's choice to be prime minister, "have been very helpful in ensuring the safety of Americans," he said.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said in a speech that the United States should not feel threatened. "We should not be afraid when people begin to feel a sense of their own power," he said in comments about the Iranian turmoil.

Among the factors favoring satisfactory U.S.-Iranian relations listed late Monday by the White House official were these:

-An assessment that U.S. citizens were not in immediate danger.

-Contact with individuals who seem to be moving into positions of influence who have been quite helpful.

-Iran's "extreme nationalism" and the long Soviet border, which could lead Iranians to perceive a greater threat from the Soviet Union than from the United States.

"Presumably the maintenance of an adequate military capability will be an interest of a new government and...we are in a position to be of assistance there more so than anyone else would be," the official added.

Carter also apparently referred to U.S.

(See CARTER, Page 2)



Ann Landers

Fiction Writer



DEAR ANN: Please print this "confession" that appeared in "These Times," a magazine put out by the Seventh-Day Adventists. I think it says a mouthful. — A.R.J.

DEAR A.R.J.: So do I. Here it is:

I AM YOUR SLAVE!

You are closer to me than any living creature. You repose in my pocket just over my heart.

With my lips I caress you more than I do all the members of my family.

When I awake I turn to you and follow you all day long. I worship at your shrine with burnt offerings at constant intervals.

On my desk the fires seldom go out on your altar. I call on you for help more than I call on my

Creator. I pay more money for you than I give to the church and all charities.

I mix your nicotine incense with the mucus of my throat, lungs, and nostrils and blow it into the faces of my family and friends. Normal breath goes downward, but your smoke floats in the air; so I force all in the room to breathe this stifling refuse.

I risk my life for you. By heavy smoking I take one chance in ten of having lung cancer because of you. You see this in the color of my fingers, teeth and skin.

I just suck one end of the cigarette while you smoke the other end. I am your slave!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You said in a recent column, "A girl who goes out with a man for eight months and doesn't pick up a clue that he is married is less than bright." Obviously you have never had the experience. Well, I have, and you don't know what you're talking about.

I am a 25-year-old professional nurse and no dumbbell. For six months I went with a man every weekend, plus a few nights during the week. He had thanksgiving and Christmas dinners with my family as well as other holidays.

This man bought me expensive jewelry and he took me to all the nicest places. He liked to show me off and we frequently had dinner and went to the theater with his friends. (I realize now they must have known the game he was playing.)

After six months things began to get serious and he had to

admit that he had a wife and two children. I was shocked. So, you see — it CAN happen. — Misled

DEAR LED: There's a flaw in your story. I find it hard to believe that a girl who was so chummy with a man for six months would not have his home phone number. Have you ever thought of writing fiction as a hobby? You do it well.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know I'm considered a domineering wife, but what can a woman do when her husband can't make a decision? Someone in the family has to get things done and he won't or can't.

I married a lethargic, happy-go-lucky guy and I'm sure people think I'm a pusher. There must be many others like me, so please print this letter and say a kind word for us. — An "Overbearing" Dame

DEAR DAME: People find each other for a reason. Often women who are movers and shakers end up with men who need to be moved and shaken. You did — and so did many others. Ignore the snide remarks and innuendoes. You know the score and that's what counts.

Convention Dates Involve Gardeners

Dates of two upcoming conventions were announced Friday afternoon during a meeting of Hereford Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Ben Childers. Cohostess was Mrs. R.L. Ethridge.

With Mrs. D.N. Garner presiding, it was reported that the District 1 spring convention for Texas Garden Club members will be March 6-7 at Midland. The State TGC convention will be April 1-3 at Odessa.

Members answered roll call with "When I Most Enjoy My Garden."

Mrs. Alfred Smith presented the program topic, "Gardening in Containers." Among the containers suggested for planting were tubs, baskets, buckets, wooden crates, glass jars, recycled toilet bowls, driftwood, ceramic figures and bird cages. Mrs. Smith advised the usage of peat moss and vermiculite when planting in a container. Plants which adapt well to this type of planting are small fry and

imported tomatoes, as well as herbs.

Mrs. Burnia Riley also addressed the clubwomen by reading "An Indian Once Said," quoting the words of a Blackfoot chieftain in the mid-1800's. The quotation follows: "Our land is more valuable than your money—we cannot sell this land. It was put here for us by the Great Spirit and we cannot sell it because it does not belong to us."

The floral arrangement for the recent club meeting was a hanging cedar basket containing several varieties of foliage. The decoration was designed by Mrs. Garner.

In addition to those already mentioned, in attendance were Mmes. H.R. Cocanauger, O.G. Hill, Ray Johnson, Edgar Lemons, R.W. Mitchell, G.W. Newsom, A.M. Stoy, S.S. Williams, Jack Wilcox, R.L. Wilson, Jim Cavin, Tucker and Jeff Roberson.



Attending Seminar

An Employment Seminar Feb. 2 brought together more than 700 West Texas State University students and representatives of a variety of businesses for an exchange of information. Discussing job prospects are WTSU student Paula Bagwell and Lubbock Public School Personnel Director Robert Knight. Mrs. Bagwell and her husband Ross live in Hereford. She is the daughter of Don and Leta Rutherford of Claude.

Storage Consideration When Planning Bedroom

[NOTE: This is the fourth in a five part series concerning bedroom planning. It deals with bedroom storage.]

COLLEGE STATION - Bedroom storage extends the list of bedroom planning "ABC's."

LOCATION

Locate closet, chest and dresser near the door so that they can be reached without crossing the room, a housing and home furnishings specialist recommends.

Closet, chest and dresser near each other will help reduce walking distance for dressing. Glenda Moore says.

For privacy, plan sleeping and dressing areas out of direct line with the door.

Miss Moore is with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

STORAGE CAPACITY

Plan enough bedroom storage to store clothing of the room's occupants.

Plan storage for the largest amount needed.

Allow enough space to store articles near where they will be used first.

Also, store articles where they are easy to see and reach.

CLOSETS

Allow floor to ceiling accessibility and a full front opening for maximum closet convenience and use. A minimum of four feet of clothing hanging space per person is recommended.

If a chest is not used, provide shelf space in the closet.

For a growing family, consider building adjustable shelves and rods in the closet.

For walk-in-closets, with clothing rods on opposite walls, allow 26 inches of free floor space between the rows of garments.

SMALL STORAGE SPACE

For better small storage space usage, arrange everything neatly.

Compartment drawers and closet accessories are very helpful.

Allow storage near the bed for such articles as radio, clock, and medicines.

ACTIVITY AREA STORAGE

Plan enough easy-to-reach storage in the activity areas of the room for study and hobbies.

Make this storage flexible so that it can change as activities of the occupants change.

(NEXT: A look at bedroom lighting.)

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The worst bridge disaster in history occurred when our neighbor trumped his partner-wife's ace.

The number of "unemployed" should be increased by one, by firing the callous bureaucrat who invented this particular bit of government nonspeak.

"Low rates are a big reason we're the largest home insurer. But there are more..."

Low rates wouldn't mean much without our first class service. Drop by, or give me a call.



Jerry Shipman
103 Avenue C.
364-3161

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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Beautiful print polyester interlock shirts with shirred shoulder. Man tailored styling in sizes 10 - 20.
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Heavy weight stretch Suraline Plus™ wears beautifully and keeps its great color machine washing after washing. Made of 100% woven polyester - a non-glitter fabric with comfort stretch zipper fly front. Banded waist with tab closure. Size 6-15, Petite and Average. Many color choices.
Reg. \$12
9.97

Anthony's

Texas CROP Reports Gains In '78 Fight Against Hunger

The nationwide 1978 CROP program raised approximately \$9.5 million's worth of aid for victims of hunger. The total includes contributions to both the CROP Hunger Appeal and the CWS Clothing Appeal. CROP Hunger Appeal income was up, while there was a slight drop in contributions of clothing.

The 1978 Texas program is valued at more than \$140,000, of which \$110,000 was contributed to the community hunger appeal, \$12,000 for purchase of blankets, and contributed clothing — chiefly hospital wear — was valued at \$5,000.

Additionally, hospital equipment was secured in Harris County, worth \$16,000, which was turned over to Interchurch Medical Assistance, Inc., for use in mission hospitals overseas.

Nearly \$10,000 of 1978 income was received after Dec. 31 and will be credited to this year's program.

The Texas program increased 8% over 1977. Despite inflation and higher energy and transportation costs, fund-raising expenses of the total national program will be less than 20% of money received. Expenses ran a national average of 18% in 1977.

CROP Walks and Workdays were a major source of income in Texas.

The Greater Houston CROP Walk For The Hungry enlisted 800 walkers and netted some \$20,000. An additional \$10,000 was raised through walks in San Marcos, Lancaster, Perryton, and a half-dozen other Texas cities.

Dallas and Fort Worth held a Workday which produced \$6,500 and helped to fund several areas of both cities. A fix-up Workday was held in Sherman, resulting in \$2,000. Workdays were also organized in Beaumont and San Antonio.

A third annual Swimathon for CROP was held in Boerne which nearly reached the \$1,000 mark.

In Matagorda County, rice producers raised \$5,000 to

purchase rice for overseas distribution in Church World Service food-for-work projects.

The Trull Foundation of Palacios gave a \$5,000 matching grant.

A Campus-wide Fast was held last spring on Texas Tech campus in Lubbock, resulting in the rising of both consciousness about hunger and \$1,200 to fight hunger.

Church Women United and many individual church women's groups raised \$12,000 for purchase of blankets, which Church World Service buys directly from a manufacturer. The Texas contribution will purchase 3,000 blankets for distribution in 1979 to refugees and disaster victims, both in the U.S. and overseas.

The hospital wear was made available through Wilford Hall Medical Center, the largest U.S.-based USAF hospital, located in San Antonio. Two women's groups sorted and packed the nurses' and orderlies' uniforms, hospital gowns, and surgical garments.

Church World Service annually asks for 50,000 pounds of these high-priority and rarely-contributed items, needed in many of the six hundred church-related mission hospitals located around the world.

Last year, on behalf of Church World Service, the national CROP organization purchased more than \$3 million's worth of food (and seeds to grow food).

In 1978, CROP transmitted nearly a million dollars to purchase tools and agricultural equipment, provide scholarships, buy technical books on nutrition and agriculture, initiate research studies, and aid water development.

In Texas, three organizations in 1978 benefited from CROP community campaigns.

The Hunger Coalition of Houston Metropolitan Ministries, "Some Other Place," a food pantry program in Beaumont, and the Women's Shelter of Bexar County were recipients of 25% of money raised in CROP campaigns in those respective communities.



Receiving Crown

West Texas State University Junior Sharon Lindemann of Umbarger earned the Miss WTSU crown in Competitions held on campus Feb. 3. The 19-year-old theatre major, who succeeded Gayle Wilson of Amarillo, won an all expenses paid trip to the Miss Texas Pageant in July and \$3,500 in grants, cash and prizes. First runner-up was Roma Johnson, Canyon Junior, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson. Miss Lindemann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Lindemann of Umbarger.

The Hereford Brand Comics

MONDAY

TUESDAY



MARMADUKE

"He's supposed to be sitting in a corner, but he's full of sweet talk!"



"Here, you win! Take this bone and go home!"

PEANUTS®



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE ONLY TRICK HE CAN DO IS MAKE A BOWL OF FOOD DISAPPEAR IN ONE GULP.



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- Use a needle
- Northern constellation
- Old stringed instrument
- Type of jacket
- Vast period of time
- Asian country
- Was introduced
- Delicacy
- Mild expletive
- Publish
- Actress Novak
- Genetic material
- City in New York
- Incorrect (prefix)
- Capital of Alaska
- Zone
- Same (prefix)
- Mon
- March
- Beet genus
- Strap on a falcon's leg
- 104, Roman

DOWN

- 42 Errors
- 44 Quakes
- 46 Auricle
- 47 Looked at
- 48 South (Fr.)
- 50 Noun suffix
- 52 Soils
- 56 Sea in Central Asia
- 58 Evict
- 60 Fixed
- 61 Sweet potatoes
- 62 Thought (Fr.)
- 64 Alaskan transportation
- 85 Sly glance
- 86 Odd
- 26 (Ger.)
- 27 Jeer
- 28 Customer
- 29 Midwestern college (2 wds.)
- 30 Bold
- 30 Bold
- 31 Dustbowl victim
- 32 Guns
- 35 Compass point
- 24 Planchette
- 47 Piano piece
- 48 Speaks
- 49 River in Russia
- 51 Loam
- 53 Supposing (2 wds.)
- 54 Simple
- 55 Remain
- 57 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 59 Bishop's throne

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | |
|--------|--------|
| ISEE | SEPAL |
| ERASED | EUROPE |
| RATTLE | DRAPE |
| AQUA | RAGED |
| SIP | HIRE |
| MOVE | SCARE |
| ENCASE | ITALIC |
| LOOPE | LATEST |
| STOPS | MILE |
| EASE | PINE |
| IGNITE | SERIES |
| TURNIP | SPOLLS |
| LEAD | ANTS |

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

ACROSS

- Words of understanding (2 4 7 Edible root wds.)
- Calyx leaf
- Destroyed
- Continent
- Baby's toy
- Flung over
- Water (pharm.)
- Expressed ire
- Mouthful
- Employ
- Oasis' wife
- Raised
- Daunt
- Package
- Style of type
- Spun
- Most tardy
- Waits
- Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
- Comfort
- Evergreen tree
- Jesus
- monogram
- Native name for Norway
- 41 Concept
- 42 Set fire to
- 45 TV program
- 47 Edible root wds.
- 48 Reels
- 49 Deer (pl.)
- 50 Aardvark's diet

DOWN

- Resident of Bagdad
- Went past one's bedtime (2 wds.)
- This (Sp.)
- Snake-like fish
- Reliable
- Uproot
- 7 Soda
- 8 Big monkey
- 9 Went before
- 10 Epochs
- 11 Developed from
- 12 Inch along
- 17 Exist
- 19 Washes off
- 21 Cut-price deal
- 22 Isia
- 23 Religious denomination
- 24 Hackneyed
- 25 Basic
- 26 Basins
- 27 Note (Lat.)
- 28 Makes pigeon sounds
- 29 Complaint
- 33 Russian
- 35 Secondary school
- 36 Changeling (arch.)
- 37 Careers
- 38 Impudence
- 40 American patriot
- 41 Potential steel
- 42 It is (contr.)
- 43 Racket string
- 44 Depression initials
- 46 Environment agency (abbr.)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

"YOU'RE RIGHT, FOOZY! IF YOU'RE GONNA BE A SUPERHERO, YOU'LL NEED A SPECIAL OUTFIT!"

WHAT, EXACTLY, DO YOU HAVE IN MIND, TOADYNOSE?"

A SUIT THAT'S TIGHT IN EVERY PLACE... A HELMET, SOFT, THAT HIDES MY FACE! A FLOWING CAP, WOULD ALSO DO, TO ROUND OUT SUPERNOZ, OF MOO!

Mmm... YEAH, I THINK I CAN HANDLE THAT, ALL RIGHT! NOW YOU JUST STAND REAL STILL...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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Nine Seniors To Play Last Game

★★★ Cagers End Season Tonight ★★★

Soph Cage Team Finishes Season

The sophomore girls basketball team finished its season with two consecutive wins over the Monterey Plainswomen sophs, defeating them 41-39 and 32-19.

The sophs, playing an abbreviated schedule because of a lack of opponents, finished the season with a 5-3 record.

The other girls teams have two more games to play, tonight as they travel to Lubbock to take on the Westerners and then again to Lubbock to face the Coronado Mustangettes, Feb. 29.

The varsity girls, coming off a heartbreaking loss to the strong Monterey fems, hope to rebound and capture its first win of the second half of district and third win of the overall district standings.

Leading the Whitefaces will be starters Louise Mays, Denise

Albracht, Darlene Sanders, Beverly Nixon, and Terri Harkins.

Game time for the contests in Lubbock will be 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 for the varsity game.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Tuesday, February 13, 1979—Page 7



Netters Win Tourney

The Hereford High School Tennis team captured its first tournament win of the season as it won the Plainview Invitational Tournament over the weekend, capturing the double titles in both the boys and girls division.

The number one team for the boys, Pudgy Vargas and Jimmy Rameriz won in straight sets its final match over the Plainview team of Lyle and Harris, 7-5, 6-2.

In the girls division, Carla Driscoll and Lisa Blakley also

won in straight sets, over Thompson and Allen of Plainview 6-4, 7-5 to win the girls doubles.

In singles action, Joni Webb, seeded number three in the tournament, advanced to finals, upsetting the number two seed, Sharon Landry of Plainview, 7-6, 7-6. Webb then lost in the finals to Teresa Landry 6-0, 6-3.

For the boys it was a second place finish also as Kevin Downing, seeded number two in the tournament, won his

semifinal match, 6-0, 6-3 over Reecer of Plainview before bowing out to Vargas of Plainview 6-2, 6-4.

Teams entered in the weekend tournament included the varsity and junior varsity teams of Hereford and Plainview and the varsity teams of Abernathy and Dimmitt.

Next action for the Whiteface netters will be this Friday when they travel to Plainview to take on the teams from Coronado and Lubbock High.

The entire starting five, and four of the five remaining members of the varsity unit of the Hereford High basketball team will be playing in their last game tonight as the Hereford Whitefaces take on the visiting Lubbock High Westerners at La Plata's gym.

The seniors, led by Jackie Mercer, Brent Allen, Larry McNutt, David Mays and Robert Graves will be looking for their second win of the second half of district play against the winless Westerners. Other seniors on the team include Buzzy Abalos, Steve

Cerda, Reid Herring and Leslie Mullins.

Going after its ninth win of the long season, Coach Bobby Decker's team will be relying on the shooting of Mercer, who is averaging nearly 20 points per game through district. Other starters will be McNutt, Allen,

Graves and Abalos on the floor for the opening tip.

Hereford won its first meeting with the Westerners, a 86-64 pasting played at Lubbock, and will be hoping to even its second half record at 2-2 with a win.

Action starts tonight with the junior varsity contest at 6 p.m. with the varsity faceoff starting at 7:30 p.m.



Roundball Seniors

The Whiteface basketball players that are seniors play their last game tonight against the visiting Lubbock High Westerners. Seniors are: (Top left to right) Robert Graves, Buzzy Abalos, Leslie Mullins, Reid Herring and David Mays. (Bottom row, left to right) Brent Allen, Steve Cerda, Jackie Mercer and Larry McNutt.

Place-kickers Lou Groza and Don Chandler each played in nine National Football League championship games.

Defensive linemen Harvey Martin and Randy White of the Dallas Cowboys each had 16 quarterback sacks in 1978.

Cornerbacks Rod Perry and Pat Thomas of the Los Angeles Rams each intercepted eight passes in 1978.

Maverick Freshmen Capture District Title

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

The ninth grade La Plata Junior High boys basketball team capped off a 20-4 season by capturing the district championship last weekend in Borger by defeating Canyon White, Pampa Red and Borger Red.

Using balanced scoring from the starting five, the Mavericks started the tourney by defeating the Canyon White team 72-47 Thursday evening. Resuming the tournament Saturday morning, the Mavs then went on to defeat the Pampa Red team 80-47 and the Borger Red team 71-59. The trio of Alan Wartes, Don Delozier and Aubrey Richburg, along with the ample help of Mike Mason and Joe Soliz ripped the nets for an average of 74 points a game in their bid for the top position.

Finishing a three year playing span that had the team lose only six games in three years, the Mavericks won 65 games in the years they attended the junior high.

In other district playoff games the seventh grade Mavericks won its first two contests, beating Canyon White 37-34 and then Dumas 42-37, before losing in the finals to Plainview Blue 57-48. Steve George, Larry Jimenez and Robert Martinez led the underclassmen Mavericks throughout the tourney.

La Plata also had all of its girls teams entered in the post-season tournament with the freshmen winning its first, a 36-26 decision over the Stanton Dogies before losing to Canyon Purple 49-36. Leading the scoring in both games was Deborah Rogers with 17 and 14 points per game.

The eighth grade, playing as the host team for the tourney, lost its first round game to the eventual district champs, Dumas, 36-25. Sherri Ellis led the Mavericks in the game with nine points.

In seventh grade action La Plata won its first confrontation, a 21-20 overtime win over Plainview Red. The following day playing another Plainview team, this time the Blue, the Mavs lost a 19-10 contest. Leading the Mavs scoring in the two games, will Jill Brorman with nine in the first game and Angela Richburg with 14 in the last contest.

Stanton had all six of its teams entered in the District tournament with freshmen boys advancing to the semifinals before losing to Borger Red.

Writer Framed In Cocaine Charge

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) - The case of a sportswriter apparently framed for a cocaine arrest while trying to interview Ken Stabler has led investigators to Randall Watson, who is charged with blackmail in another county.

Watson, described by Stabler associates as a friend of the Oakland Raiders quarterback, reportedly was with Stabler at times when Sacramento (Calif.) Bee Sportswriter Bob Padecky had his ill-fated interview with Stabler here Jan. 22.

Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick says Watson allegedly had a waitress purchase "the same kind of key case" used later in the apparent framing of Padecky.

Police say someone apparently planted a magnetic key case on a fender of Padecky's car and then called police with anonymous tips saying cocaine was on the automobile. Police dropped charges when it became apparent that Padecky was the victim of what looked like a frameup.

Graddick said Monday

investigators want to talk to Watson, who is from Monroeville, about 100 miles north of Gulf Shores.

He said a waitress has told investigators that, prior to Padecky's arrest, Watson told her to buy a key case and she did. He said investigators were unable to take fingerprints from the key case found on Padecky's car.

Henry Pitts, a Selma attorney who represents Stabler, said Monday that Watson is a friend of Stabler's. Stabler wasn't available for comment.

Watson was scheduled to stand trial today on a blackmail charge in Monroeville, but the trial was postponed because a witness had a medical operation.

John Yung, an assistant state attorney general in Montgomery, said Watson and Watson's wife, Elaine, and a man named Thomas "Tank" Andrews are charged with trying to blackmail M.M. Kennedy Jr., the president of Monroeville Telephone Co., where Watson once worked.

Jones led the Stanton team with 10 points.

Stanton's girls teams lost all three of its opening games of the tournament, with the ninth grade falling to the Mavericks on Thursday and the eighth grade losing to Canyon Purple 34-13 on Friday. Leading the Dogies in the game was Jennifer Eggen with five points.

The seventh grade fems, despite double figure scoring by two players lost a tough game to the Borger fems, 35-24. Kathy Bartels and Cynthia Ray each scored 10 points for Stanton

Yung said the indictment accused the three of demanding \$75,000 and the bill of sale to a four-wheel-drive vehicle under a threat of claiming that Kennedy committed adultery with Watson's wife. He said that Watson is free on \$750 bond.

Watson was unavailable for comment Monday.

Annual Game Set

OAKLAND (AP) - The annual exhibition game between the Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers has been scheduled for Aug. 11, and the Raiders will be shooting for a seventh straight victory in the series.

The neighboring National Football League teams also will play a regular-season game in Oakland on a date not yet determined. The Raiders and 49ers are 1-1 in past regular-season games, but in the exhibition series the Raiders lead 10-2.

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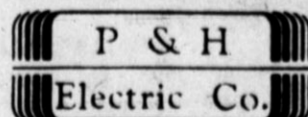
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Husband Billy Joe



Janenne Wall
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Dad Billy Joe



Sandy and Mandy
Valentines of
Their Parents



Chet Fields
Valentine of
His Wife Darlene



Pete Vargas III
Valentine of His Parents



Victor Cantu
Valentine of His family



Chad & Kara Sandoval
Valentines of their Parents



Bonnie Mannon
Valentine of Her
Husband Loyd



Jeremy Blaine Nigh
Valentine of His Parents



Mary Jane & John Robinson
Valentines of Grandmother
Effie C. Robinson



Gregoria Herrera
de parte de Sr. y
Sra. Isreal Herrera
y familia



Mark Valdez
Valentine of
Victor & Eva Villegas



Shorty Roark
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VALENTINE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1979