

update sunday

Cambodia Cuts Ties With Neighbor Vietnam

BANKOK, Thailand (AP) - Cambodia cut diplomatic ties with Vietnam today and accused its Communist neighbor and former ally of mounting a massive invasion and plotting to topple the Phnom Penh government.

Radio Phnom Penh, in a broadcast monitored here, claimed several divisions of Vietnamese troops - aided by "foreigners" acting as "direct commanders and advisors" - have invaded Cambodia, backed by hundreds of tanks and warplanes. The broadcast did not identify the "foreigners."

Cambodian President Khieu Samphan, in a 40-minute speech broadcast by the official state radio, accused Vietnam of trying to attain its "strategic desire to make Cambodia a member of the Vietnam-dominated Union of Indochina."

He said the invasion began last September and claimed the attackers burned villages, raped women and shot civilians.

Auld Lang Syne To Be Sung Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - In Scotland, they play it on bagpipes. Beethoven composed a setting. Robert Burns wrote it, maybe with help. And the original "cup o' kindness" wasn't Scotch whiskey. Millions tonight will sing and listen to Auld Lang Syne - "old long since" - a song of remembrance that dates back more than 200 years.

They'll be singing it - for the 49th year in New York's Waldorf-Astoria. But without Guy Lombardo, who died this year, leading the Royal Canadians. Instead, brother Victor will conduct. Tracing the song's origins, song

slueths have found the germ of the melody surfaced in 1667. From then until 1765, five more songs were built around it. Versions of the words appeared in 1787 and 1796.

Burns, generally considered the song's author, said he took down the words as he heard an old man sing them.

And it's played on bagpipes in Scotland offered June Smith, who answered the phone at the British Embassy in a modified Scottish brogue.

But why a song of nostalgia and remembrance at the beginning of the New Year?

"It's more than that," she said. "It's forgetting the past and looking toward the future... letting bygones be bygones."

Oklahoma Preachers Rip NBC Bryant Ruling

OKALHOMA CITY (AP) - Two Oklahoma City evangelists met Friday in New York with an NBC television spokesman and presented him a 5,000 signature petition protesting the network's decision to drop Anita Bryant as host of the Orange Bowl parade.

Larry Jones and Dr. Robert Wise admit that their protest will not change the programming of the Saturday event, but may have an effect on the outcome of the show next year.

Jones and Wise presented the 100-foot long list to a network official in response to NBC's decision to drop Miss Bryant from the show, they said at a news conference here after their return.

Included on the list were the names of 25 state senators.

The men asked for an appointment on Thursday, they said, but were turned down until they reminded NBC officials that a refusal could mean nasty publicity for a network already "no. 3 in the ratings."

At their meeting, Jones and Wise said they told the network it had "misread" its television market.

Final Victims Found In Grain Explosion

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - After searching for three days and four nights, weary rescue teams have found what are

believed to be the last three victims of Tuesday's grain elevator explosion.

Eighteen people were killed by the fiery blast that was heard 70 miles away. Authorities said shortly after the explosion they believed 18 people were at the Farmer's Export Co. grain elevator when the 13-story tower erupted in a volcano-like shower of concrete and flame.

The body of the 16th victim, Larry Wayne Holmes, 22, of Galveston was pulled from the rubble early Friday night. The other two victims, whose identities were being withheld pending notification of relatives, were discovered about 11 p.m.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined although there has been speculation that a spark from the shunting rail cars or an electrical switch could have triggered the blast.

Meanwhile, the Houston Post quoted an unnamed insurance industry source as saying a rough, preliminary estimate placed the insured loss at \$20 million.

Police Report

A Hereford youngster reported to police Friday afternoon that somebody stole handlebars and mirrors from his bicycle parked on E. Highway 60.

The Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 111 Ave. H., was the scene of a Thursday night or Friday morning break-in, in which two microphones and a small amount of money were taken.

Police Friday arrested two juveniles for sniffing paint.

Weather



West Texas: Partly cloudy and continued cold the first of the week with moderating trend beginning by midweek. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s except in the 50s extreme south. Lows will range from near 10 north to 30s south in the first of the week warming to the 20s and 30s by midweek.



Rescue Scene

Hereford policemen and volunteer firemen, left photo, prepare to attempt a rescue of two Raisin Purina Co. employees who had passed out inside a molasses tank Friday afternoon. One of the



trapped men, Armando Soliz, right, was removed, while another, Robert Garcia died of suffocation. [Brand photos by Bob Nigh]



Marathon Skaters

Brothers Garry and Ricky Don Riley were winners in last week's skating marathon at Play House Skating Rink, on Highway 60. Gary skated 35 consecutive hours to win the Open championship and \$100, while his younger brother skated 11 hours in the Junior division for \$25. [Brand photo]

marching bands Oct. 25 at Canyon, earning its 19th consecutive Division I.

In May, The Brand published a series of articles depicting health and sanitation problems at the San Jose Labor Camp, much to the chagrin of some camp residents and to the interest of state health officials.

Nearly 100 property owners gathered May 20 at the Hereford Community Center to discuss with state officials solutions to the water supply problem at the Labor Camp.

The problems were rectified and the camp did housekeeping throughout the summer. One of the most noticeable changes was the removal of penned livestock from the camp.

An explosion at Hereford Grain Handling Oct. 7 left elevator employees feeling lucky. One worker was treated at Deaf Smith General for minor injuries, an elevator leg was split and tunnels were damaged in the explosion, which could have been much worse, according to officials.

Law enforcement authorities had a busy year in Hereford and in the county, particularly while searching for the Traveling Rapist who allegedly was responsible for raping and brutally stabbing a Hereford woman in 1976 and for murdering a young Borger housewife last spring.

Amarillo police, with the assistance of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office arrested Samuel Christopher Hawkins III, an Amarillo butcher, June 30 in connection with the murder of the Borger woman and a 12-year-old Amarillo girl.

The Deaf Smith County grand jury recently indicted Hawkins for aggravated rape.

Richard Williams of Hereford was arrested in October and later indicted for the beating death of Larry Glover, 34, of Milo Center.

Police investigated the Jan. 17 burglary of the Aaron Hutto residence, 705 Country Club Drive. Thieves got away with \$23,000 worth of antiques.

Three lawsuits made the news. Atex Oil Co. agreed out-of-court to pay six truckers for damages suffered by their vehicles after they had purchased gasoline from station No. 507 in Hereford, believing the fuel to be diesel.

The Hereford Independent School District and former teacher Wayne Woodward settled out-of-court, with the latter receiving a check for \$29,000. Woodward had sued the HISD after it did not renew his contract for the 1975-76 school year.

The third suit was in connection with the HISD and the U.S. Justice Department in connection with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, amended to include Texas in 1975.

The act, as amended, states that political entities changing election procedures must secure clearance from the Justice Department.

Hereford had changed from an at-large to place system of voting with majority runoff requirement, and the Justice Department said the change might be discriminatory and invalid.

The HISD last year sued the Justice Department. The case has been postponed by a federal district court, with five other school districts this year consolidating with the HISD in the lawsuit.

Goodbye, 1977.

Hereford Bull

refusing to accept certain religious concepts on the grounds that he doesn't understand them completely, seldom has the remotest idea what makes his

windshield wiper work? Have you ever observed that the fellow who argues, "But I can't accept anything

so baffling to my intelligence," has the fullest faith in his television; his telephone, etc., without anything beyond a sketchy idea how they do what they do?

Garcia

employee, who speaks little English. "I couldn't stay in there. I was gasping for breath. "I feel lucky. I lived because I don't think it was my time to die." Soliz said he did not have on the safety equipment required to enter the tank. "We were supposed to, but we didn't do it." Soliz called Garcia "my compadre." "I'm sorry it happened. I really don't know what to say," said Holmes, obviously shaken by the incident. "All I know is one of them's dead and one of them's in the hospital."

When Garcia was pulled from the tank, a Hereford policeman shook his head and said, "No greater love hath any man than to lay down his life for a friend."

Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson ruled Garcia died from suffocation.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jose Gilligan, pastor, officiating. The body will lie in state until Tuesday at the Garcia home, 218 Raymond St. Burial will be in St. Anthony's

Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home. Born Dec. 14, 1955 in Deaf Smith General Hospital, Mr. Garcia was a lifetime resident of Hereford. He attended local schools and was a member of St. Joseph's Church. He is survived by the widow, Rosario; a daughter, Lisa of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, 222 Raymond St.; two brothers, Joe Y. Garcia Jr. of North St. and Ismael Garcia of 218 Raymond St.; two sisters, Corina Garcia and Angelita Garcia, both of 222 Raymond.

Carter Trip

Wednesday after a meeting with King Khaled in Saudi Arabia Tuesday. Carter, offering a toast at a lavish state dinner Friday night at the 17th-century Warsaw palace, said he believed

Poland and the Soviet Union would launch a war only under "the most profound provocation or misunderstanding."

As for the United States, he said, "We

also want peace and would never start a war, except by mistake, when we didn't understand the motives and attitudes and desire for peace on the part of our potential adversaries."

Eventful Year, Continued

other opponent. Deaf Smith County switched from county appointment of the hospital district board to general election for the first time, and Dr. Gerald Payne, incumbent Hap Cavness and Eddie Reinauer Jr. won seats.

A landmark appointment occurred when Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Wesley Gully, an attorney, as judge of the newly-created 222nd Judicial District Court.

Gully, sworn in on the first day of April, became the first in-residence district judge Hereford has had in approximately 30 years.

Gully, tabbed by Briscoe exactly one month earlier, was one of 24 appointees throughout the state as districts were reorganized.

Bob Duckworth, of Hobbs, N.M., was hired Feb. 15 as Deaf Smith County Chamber executive vice president (manager), replacing Bill Albright, who resigned the previous month to take a similar position in Big Spring.

On Nov. 17, Speedy Nieman, Brand publisher, was named chamber president for the upcoming year. Bob Ginn and Jonny Cloud were re-elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, although Ginn will not be able to serve because of his Holly Sugar transfer to Hamilton City, Calif.

Deaf Smith County voters and those from the 26 other counties in state senatorial District 31 went to the polls Nov. 8 to pick a replacement for Max Sherman.

Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, and Bob Price, R-Pampa, were the top vote getters in the election, and a runoff was scheduled for Dec. 10.

Price stunned his favored opponent in the runoff to apparently win the seat. Simpson, however, has been granted a recount after losing by just 241 votes.

George Mahon, of Lubbock, long-time U.S. congressman, announced in July that he will not seek another term in 1978. Mahon is 77.

Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan announced in November that he will not seek another term when election time rolls around in April. The announcement was the first political action of the upcoming election in the county.

The Deaf Smith County United Way failed last fall to hit its \$98,400 goal, winding up with \$65,367.46 or 34 percent shy of the mark.

Happier moments occurred in the city when a few individuals were bestowed honors.

Carl McCaslin, founder-owner of McCaslin Lumber, was

named Citizen of the Year, at the Jan. 13 chamber banquet. McCaslin has served in almost every civic capacity, which made the choice a popular one.

Hereford High principal Jerry Don George was named the state's top administrator by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association in early February after being nominated locally.

George was honored at the Feb. 26 Hereford CTA banquet. He won the statewide award for school districts with student populations between 5,000 and 10,000.

George is a 19-year veteran of the Hereford school system, having served as La Plata Junior High principal, assistant principal at Stanton Junior High and as a coach.

Justin McBride, county extension agent for 13 years, was selected to receive a Distinguished Service Award by his peers in mid-July.

Dee Anne Caison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Caison, was crowned Miss Hereford before more than 1,000 persons Marh 12 at Hereford High School.

The Hereford Chamber Singers were honored as a group by their invitation to tour Romania through a Friendship Ambassadors program.

Thirty-one singers and nine guests left Hereford July 14 and landed in Romania behind the Iron Curtain the following day. They stayed two weeks, performing throughout the country.

Hereford High seniors, 252 of them, were graduated May 26, led by valedictorian Phillip Zinser and salutatorian Larry Landers.

Jeanne Hair was named outstanding student during the graduation ceremonies in the La Plata gymnasium. She is president of the National Honor Society and Future Teachers of America and an all-region flutist.

James Mays, another top senior at HHS, won the state 880 championship in Austin, dipping to 1:52.4 at Austin. Mays, also Hereford's most valuable basketball player, was named to top HHS athlete April 26 at the all-sports banquet.

Mays led Hereford to the District 4-AAAA basketball championship and a 22-11 record. Pampa ended Hereford's Cinderella season with a 60-54 bi-district victory at Canyon.

Barry Arwinne, who coached Hereford to its first district basketball championship in 17 seasons, resigned April 12 to become coach at Amarillo High. His replacement was Bobby Decker, Burleson mentor.

Fred Upshaw, Herd athletic director and head football coach resigned following Hereford's 3-7 season in 1977 and was replaced by Muleshoe's Don Compton.

Hereford continued its dominance of area Class AAAA

Carter Hasn't Included Egypt

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - President Carter said Friday he will consider visiting Egypt during his current trip "if it's mutually convenient and desirable," but has no plans to go there now.

At a news conference in a Warsaw hotel, Carter thus played down the suggestions of White House aides that he might head for Cairo as an added stop on his journey.

Carter said "we have no intention and no desire to impose a settlement" between Israel and her Arab neighbors, but will help when possible to facilitate their negotiations.

The president answered questions from Polish and American newsmen in the question-and-answer session at the Victoria International Hotel.

"It's a great honor for me to be here in Poland to reaffirm and strengthen the historic and strong ties of friendship and mutual purpose which exist between our two countries," Carter began.

He said he had conducted "very fruitful discussions" with Polish leader Edward Giersek on issues including NATO, negotiations for force reductions in Europe, strategic arms limitations and "and general commitments to peace in the future."

Questioned by a Polish newsman, Carter said the United States and the Soviet Union "have made great progress in dealing with a long list of important issues," chief among them an agreement to control strategic nuclear weapons deployment. He said once again that he expects to see a new SALT agreement concluded in 1978.

I would say that in summary, I am very encouraged at the new progress that I have witnessed" on that and other points under negotiation between Moscow and Washington, Carter said.

Then came the question of a visit to Cairo, raised after Press Secretary Jody Powell had said it was a possibility.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had objected to Carter's statement Wednesday night in opposition to an independent homeland for Palestinians. At that time, Carter also had said that Israel's insistence on keeping some troops in currently occupied Arab territory was a reasonable negotiating position.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Published Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings at 150 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 76046, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week in 1976.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1907. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Subscription rates: By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties—\$24 a year; other parts—\$30 per year. Home delivery in city—\$2.00 a month or \$25.00 a year.

Any corrections or changes in the character standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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

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Obituaries

THELMA CHRISTINE GOLDSBY

Graveside services for former Hereford resident Thelma Christine Goldsby, 68, of Kermit, are planned at 3 p.m. today in Rest Lawn Cemetery with Bill Frazier, pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Services will be under the direction of Wilson-Miller Funeral Home of Monahans with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home assisting in burial.

Mrs. Goldsby died Thursday in Winkler Memorial Hospital at Monahans, following illness. She was a resident of the Leisure Lodge, a retirement home at Kermit. She had moved to Kermit three years ago from Hereford.

Born Dec. 3, 1909 in Oklahoma, Mrs. Goldsby is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hutto of Borger; a son, Gene Armitage of California; two brothers, Bill Lovelace of Odessa and L.A. Lovelace of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Nora Spencer of California, Mrs. Grace Porter of Amarillo, Mrs. Cleo Grandall of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Nancy Montgomery of Dallas; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Walcott 5-Year-Olds To Register

Registration for Walcott Kindergarten will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, for youngsters 5-years-old as of last Sept. 1. Parents are reminded to bring birth certificates and immunization records when registering youngsters.

Keepsake Registered Diamond Rings
Tipton
Kestner's Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

News Years Greetings! Family gatherings during the holidays were the highlights of community activities this past week.

Jordan Miller spent several days before Christmas at Newton, Kan. in the home of his daughter and children Mrs. Martha Jean Classen and daughters Cindy and Peggy. Mrs. Classen and daughters returned home with their father to spend the holidays with her parents Jordan and Bernice Miller and other relatives. Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. W.H. Bessire of Clovis and a daughter, Mrs. Jorda Marie Walker of Paris, Tx., joined the family for a Christmas Eve dinner and exchange of gifts.

Clinton Burnett accompanied C.L. Hutchins to Sayre, Okla., last week when Hutchins took a yearling quarter horse to a training stable.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborn and sons Wesley, Steve and Douglas enjoyed a family get-together in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Osborn in Pampa on Christmas Eve with a gift exchange and Christmas dinner.

Christmas Day, the Kenneth Osborn family drove to Plainview, where they enjoyed Christmas festivities in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross Jr. enjoyed having as their holiday guests following Christmas for two children Shelly and Kelly Wyatt and a nephew Brett Cross, all of Clovis, N.M., and a niece and nephew, Mario and Nick Moore of Pampa.

Recent holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam included former residents, Sonny and Carolyn Pipes and three children of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mote took their son David to Amarillo Saturday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Lucille Lineman of Hereford was a pre-Christmas guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pearce.

Mrs. Pearce fell recently in Hereford as she got out of the family car at the Medical Center and received painful bruises. Her husband Nelson, and daughter Margaret Mote was with Mrs. Pearce at the time of her accident. She has been confined to her home for bed rest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins held a Christmas Day dinner in their home honoring friends, Louis and Kate Sorensen on their 32nd Wedding Anniversary which was Dec. 24. Turkey and all the trimmings were served to the honored couple and Mrs. Mollie Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster left Wednesday for Lubbock, where she had a medical check-up after having surgery recently on her left hand. The Fosters remained in Lubbock for the Christmas holidays, having dinner on Christmas Day in the home of their daughter and family Johnnie Mae and Frank Wyatt and son Dennis. Other guests included the Wyatt's daughter and family, Paula and Larry Osborn and son Allen of Lubbock.

Mrs. Grace Harrington enjoyed having her children home Christmas Day for a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings and exchange of gifts.

Children and their families enjoying the festivity included Clarawanna and Bill Tausworth and daughter Karen of Clovis, N.M.; Fredia and Harold D. Lane and sons Charles and Harold of Odessa; Rev. Glenneth Harrington and children Martha and Bill of Monahans; Eddie and Kathryn Harrington and daughters

Christi and Lori.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrington and daughters visited Christmas evening in the home of her aunt and uncle Charles and Mae Lee Williams in Clovis, N.M.

Children gathering in the home of their mother, Mrs. Lula Cross and son Mike for Christmas Day in Bellview included Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shields and children Ellen and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Honel Cross and infant son Boots, Jimmy Cross, and Mrs. Maud Cross, all of Hereford.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Don Cross and children Brett, Desiree and Christie of Clovis, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross Jr. and children Joey, Susan, Kelly and Shelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tate were delighted to have their two children and grandson home for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Susie Harrison and son David arrived Dec. 19 from Merced, Calif., while Dean Tate arrived for Christmas Day from Vandenberg Air Base, San Marie, Calif. and left Dec. 28. David Harrison will enjoy an extended visit with his grandparents until Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and children Lori, Eddie and Carrie spent Christmas Eve and Christmas day in Post as guests in the home of her mother Mrs. T.H. Tipton. They also enjoyed visiting with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blair and twin boys, Bobby and Robby, all of Post.

Mrs. Ruth Ridley spent Christmas Day in Tulsa as guest in the home of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Eston Breiting. Other relatives also spending the day in the Breiting home included a sister Mrs. Kathryn Cavanaugh of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Donald of Canyon; and a nephew and family James and Becky O'Donald and children Jamie and Ryan of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen spent Monday in Friona as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White. Other guests in the White home included Mrs. Ronnie White and five children of Dallas, who were spending the holidays in their grandparents' home.

State-Line residents wish to express their sincere sympathy to Rev. Richard Clymer and his family on the recent death of his father Monroe Clymer, 74, of Wichita Falls.

Clymer died Dec. 16 in Wichita Falls General Hospital after he had undergone major surgery on Dec. 15.

Memorial services were held Dec. 19 in Owens and Brumley Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Jim McCurley, pastor of West Side Baptist Church where he attended. Clymer was a retired ranch foreman and had lived in the Wichita Falls area for 60 years.

Burial was in the Chrestview Memorial Park in Wichita Falls, in the family plot. His wife Lucille Clymer preceded him in death in 1971.

Survivors include one son Rev. Richard Clymer of Bellview, N.M. and three grandsons, John, Daniel and Tommy Clymer.

Jake Allen of Clovis, N.M., and sons Dudley Allen of Roaring Springs visited recently in the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen. Jake, a former resident, is now attending a trade school in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Potts and children Monia Ann, Becky and Billie Joe hosted a Christmas Eve dinner in their home. Guests included his mother, Opal Potts and daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lasley and daughter Alicia of Dalhart; a sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Autrey and children Peggy and Kenneth of Lancaster, Calif. and her father Chester Rhine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fury and children Dennis, Debbie and Michael, spent Christmas Day in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fury in Grady Community. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fury of Clovis.

The Rosedale Community Center will hold their New Year's Social on January 5, 6:30 p.m. Serving as hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moelius and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

All interested State-Line residents, Walcott community and Hereford residents are urged to attend. Table games of Progressive 42, Cribbage and Skip-bo will be played.

Koelzer to Begin USN Jet Training

Ens. Tom Koelzer, U.S.N., begins primary jet training this week at Kingsville Naval Air Station. Koelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer, 424 Ave. J, recently completed primary flight training at Corpus Christi, ranking first in the class of eight students.

Koelzer entered the Navy in



ENS. TOM KOELZER

May 1977, immediately after graduating from Texas A&M University with a degree in aerospace engineering. He spent the first six weeks at Pensacola, Fla., studying land and sea survival and achieving the highest scores in a class of 22 in basic aerodynamics engineering and navigation.

Koelzer accomplished his primary flight training in the T-28 single engine prop plane and now, as a member of Squadron VT23 at Kingsville, he will fly the T-2-C Buckeye. This basic training, which includes instrument training, familiarization, carrier qualification and basic gunnery training, will last approximately six months.

At that time Koelzer will move on to advanced jet training in the TA-4. He expects to receive his wings at Kingsville in December 1978.

Koelzer spent the Christmas holidays in Hereford with his family and friends.

Postal Employees Hold Top Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postal officials like to tell the story of what happened when the Houston Post Office announced that it was taking applications for jobs. More than 19,000 people applied.

'Postal employees have very attractive jobs. You only have to see how people are seeking these jobs to know how good they are,' says Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar.

Bailar's view is understandable. The Postal Service faces negotiations in 1978 on a new contract with its labor unions. Postal management feels that the demand for postal jobs shows that those who have the jobs now have a good deal.

The feeling also is held by some outsiders, who say postal wages have risen faster than those for workers in other industries since Congress stopped setting the postal wage scales early in this decade and bargaining was established.

Union leaders dispute these statements and are expected to seek substantial increases in wages and fringe benefits as well as assurances of job security when the negotiations begin in April.

The current three-year contract, expiring in June, guaranteed annual pay raises

plus cost-of-living increases.

The Postal Service says the average salary of those workers covered by the contract is \$15,038. With the cost of fringe benefits, the total comes to \$17,568.

A strike threat is unusually potent in the hands of postal labor. A mail strike would have immediate and major effects on the nation's economy because check clearings and millions of other financial transactions are conducted through the mail.

Bailar expresses confidence that there will be no strike this year. However, walkouts in the Northeast in 1970 caused a massive mail jam and led to calling out of Army troops to move the mail.

Home Decorating News
By Imogene McGee

THE FIRST PURPOSE of all interior decoration is to create a setting in which people can live happily and in their own individual ways. Beauty is essential...but it is possible to create beauty which is not livable for you.

That's why chairs should be comfortable to sit in - for reading, watching television, relaxing, entertaining. Furniture placement should not be dictated solely by visual effect, but you should think about conversation groupings that bring people together naturally, and consider the activities of your family.

That's why the color scheme should be one that you enjoy. Never choose a color scheme because it is currently in vogue. That's why you can use favorite pieces of furniture, even of different periods, if they contribute to the overall comfort, livability and personal appeal of the room.

We are specialists in home furnishing, and we will gladly work with you in creating a setting which will express your own ideas and way of life. Beauty will be an essential ingredient in that pattern...but it will be beauty meant for living with. Come in and talk over your decorating problems...soon.

OUR GREAT JANUARY WHITE SALE

Every Sheet in Stock Now On Sale!

- Sale 1.99 Twin: Reg. 2.99. A flowered vine blossoms on cotton/polyester muslin. Full; reg. 3.99. Sale 3.29. Flat or Fitted.
- Sale 1.99 Twin: Reg. 2.79. White sheets are durable, easy-care cotton/polyester muslin. Full; reg. 3.59. Sale 2.99. Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.00. Sale 1.99.
- Save on all our sheets. Sale 5.93 Twin: Reg. 6.99. Strawberry vines pattern no-iron cotton/polyester percale. Full; reg. 7.99. Sale 6.93. Queen; reg. 12.99. Sale 10.93. King; reg. 14.99. Sale 12.93. Flat or Fitted.
- Sale 2.96 Twin: Reg. 3.99. Colorful daisies pattern cotton/polyester percale. Full; reg. 4.99. Sale 3.99. Queen; reg. 8.49. Sale 6.99. King; reg. 10.49. Sale 8.99. Flat or Fitted.

HALF-DAY CLEARANCE OPEN MONDAY

12:30 to 5:30

Some Items Listed Limited Quantities, Broken Sizes Subject to Prior Sale-Many Items Not Advertised.

Just Arrived-Special Purchase Mens Thermal SHIRTS AND DRAWERS Sizes S-M-L-XL \$2.99 Each	Entire Stock Mens WINTER CAPS Orig. \$1.29 to \$5.98 33% Off Now 88¢ to \$3.99	Special Purchase Mens DOWN LOOK WINTER JACKETS Sizes S-M-L-XL \$19.99
Entire Stock-Except WINTER JACKETS Drastically Reduced Save 25%	Mens Poly/Cotton TURTLE NECK SHIRT Special 2/19.00	Men's Poly/Cotton KNIT GOLF SHIRTS Special \$3.99
Mens all Purpose JOGGING SUITS Group I \$12.88 Group II \$16.88	Large Group Mens Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Orig. \$18 Now \$4.50	Entire Stock Reduced MENS WINTER SWEATERS Orig. \$15 to \$20 Now \$9.99
Womens Flannel SLEEPWEAR Long and Short Gown and Pajamas Orig. \$6 to \$8- Now \$4.88-\$6.88	Womens Warm WINTER ROBES Limited Quantities Orig. \$7.99 to \$21.00 \$6.88 to \$16.88	Entire Stock Womens Winter COATS AND JACKETS Many Styles Tremendous Selection 25% to 33% Off
Misses 1st EDITION KNIT SLACKS Orig. \$9 Now \$5.99	Misses Fashion PRINT SHIRTS Orig. \$14-\$15-\$16 Now \$4.99	Womens 2 Piece PIGNOIR SETS .100% Nylon Robe and Gown Special \$5.88
Misses Poly/Cotton CRINKLY SHIRTS Orig. \$12 Now \$4.99	Misses Panty PANTI-HOSE 77" Panti Hose 2 pr 88"	Misses Bulky KNIT SWEATERS Special \$12.99
Junior Pre Wash COTTON JEANS Denim \$8.88	WOMENS COORDINATES Slacks, Skirts, Vest and Blouses 3 Perfectly Coordinate Groups Some Broken Sizes Drastically Reduced 25% Off	Misses Warm CAP & GLOVE SET Special Buy \$2.50
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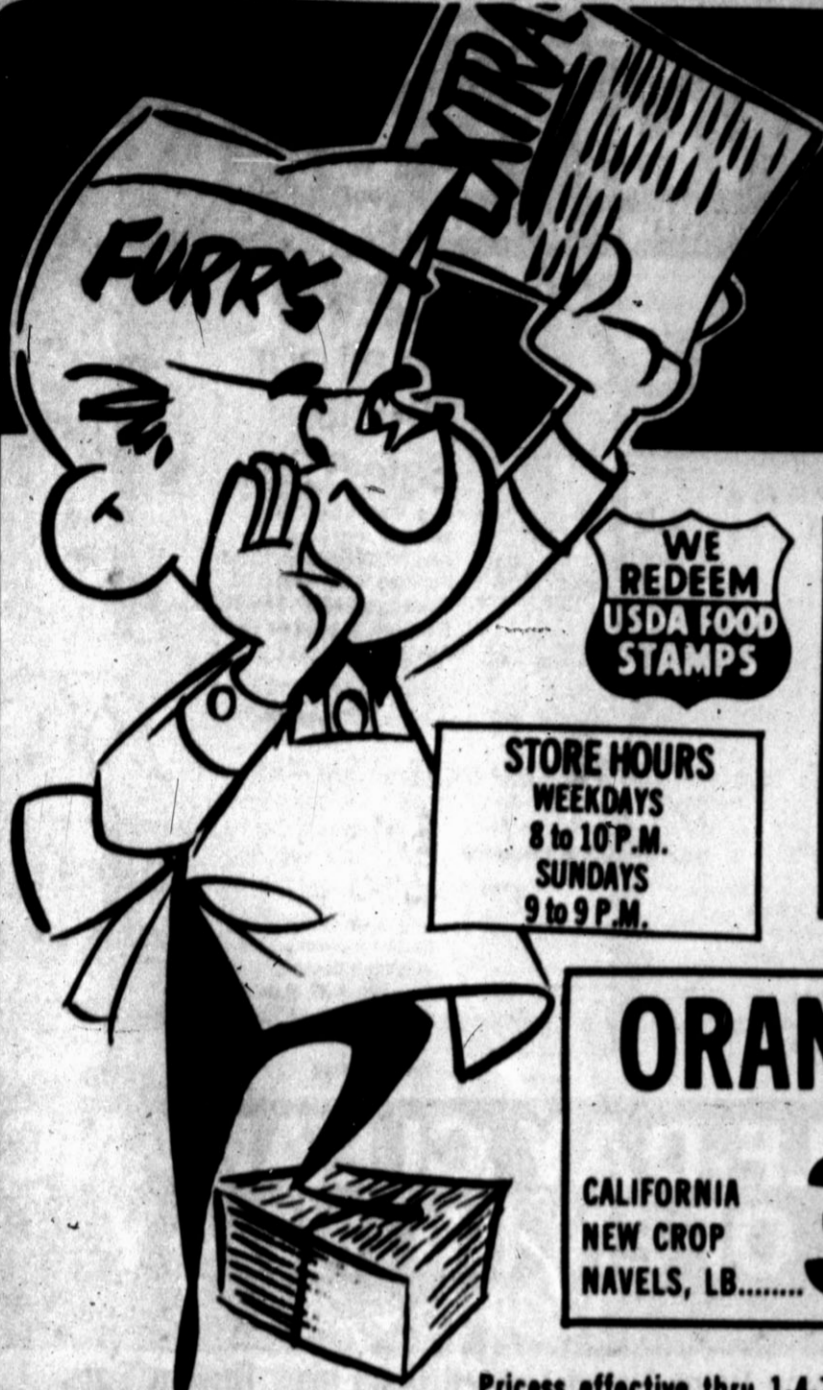
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It Sims to Me . . . We Resolve . . .

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

New Year's resolutions are simple to make. All you've got to do is resolve. Keeping them is a different matter. I know a guy who resolves to quit drinking every year, the day after he guzzles in the New Year.

And for the past few years I've resolved to quit smoking. (Did you get it - the past few years?) Jimmy Carter resolved last week to get unemployment below 4.5 percent. It's 7 percent now. Surely Carter doesn't have the power of God. He resolved, although it wasn't on New Year's, to balance the federal budget by 1981.

Last week he admitted that he can't guarantee a balanced budget now that he has planned a \$25 billion tax cut next year.

I'm not mad. Jimmy's just like the rest of us when it comes to resolving.

But there is a resolution Jimmy and each one of us can keep. It's involvement.

Carter can become more involved with the problems of American people. He needs to. Government non-involvement has been all too evident in all phases of public office.

We The People - you remember that line - need to resolve to get involved, or at least more involved, in government.

Locally, it can be achieved through participation.

When nobody but commissioners show up at a city council meeting, it shows a don't-give-a-damn attitude in the people who will be affected by the actions approved or rejected by the four men we elected to serve us.

When only a few vote in April's school board election, it depicts apathy toward how our children are being educated.

Let's resolve, then, for our own good, to get involved.

A note to Mayor Bartley Dewell and County Judge Sam Morgan. I'll be talking to both you guys about declaring January "Government Month" in Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

And a note to anyone else who reads this - I ask you to attend each governmental meeting that you are able in January. Listen. Give your opinion. Satisfy yourself. Or get mad.

Election time is nearly here, and people must start formulating opinions. Attending meetings is the best way.

The city commission will next meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 9. County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. on the same day. The Hereford Independent School District board of education will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 10. And the Deaf Smith General Hospital District board will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Finally a note to you folks on those four boards - Be involved with people. Make decisions for the benefit of the people whose decisions will affect, not for the benefit of yourselves.

Do that, and you're better than Jimmy Carter.



Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED

One of my daughters came up with the all time classic New Years resolution. She promised not to laugh at people after she threw dirt on them. I cannot top her but it is the season to make big resolutions so I guess I had better try.

Anyone who would dare put New Years resolutions in public print must be either brave or stupid. Maybe I am both. What I actually am is confused. I do not know what to resolve. Maybe I could.

Resolve to quit procrastinating. Last year I celebrated national procrastination week one month late. No more. Be it known starting January 1, 1978 I am no longer going to procrastinate. If I don't do it January 11 will do it by February 10 for sure. I am not going to do this by no longer putting things off. I could never get around to that. I am going to do away with the things. If I do not have anything to do I can't put them off now can I.

I could resolve to get organized: I can't do that because it blows the procrastination resolution. If I organize I have things to do. If I have

things to do I procrastinate. If I procrastinate I hate myself. If I hate myself I sit and stew in my own juice and end up disorganized. Maybe this year I should resolve to learn to love my mess. I think I will back a pick-up truck to my door and haul off a ton of unanswered letters, unpaid bills, unread books, magazines never look at, Readers Digest contest never entered, columns unwritten, and haul it all to the land fill over by Canyon. My junk will fill it up and the city and county can quit fighting - that maybe the best thing I do all year.

I guess I could resolve to quit some things. I have a problem with that sort of thing.

I could quit gossiping - except that is my one enjoyment in life.

I could give up hate - except the folks I hate deserve it.

I could give up revenge - except these folks need to learn a lesson.

Maybe I will just steal a resolution from my daughter. I am resolved not to laugh at people after I throw dirt on them.

Warm Fuzzles for 78
Doug Manning

Jack McGuire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Only once in the history of the Cotton Bowl football classic has one of the competing teams been forced to play without the support of its mascot.

When the University of Oregon arrived in Dallas to meet Southern Methodist in the big game on New Year's Day, 1949 the Oregon mascot, a duck named Waddies, was left behind on the west coast. He had come down with an ailment peculiar to ducks and was unable to travel.

Frank X. Tolbert, then a Dallas News sports writer, and Ed Miley, a photographer for the same paper,

heard of Oregon's plight and decided to help. With the aid of two Oregon cheerleaders, a bag of potato chips and a wire coat hanger, they captured a tame duck from the lagoon in Dallas' Fair Park. Christened "Waddies" for the occasion, the duck was given a place of honor on the Oregon team's bench.

At half-time Waddies, playing his role of substitute mascot to the hilt, marched across the field in front of the band. And he continued to offer his support with loud "quacks" throughout the game.

Even with his help, however, Oregon lost to SMU, 21-13. And Waddies was returned to the Fair Park lagoon, his one fling at stardom ended.

FRONTIER PHARMACOPEIA — Washing one's hair with lye soap

Paul Harvey:

No More Flying Cowboys

The motorbike rider of my youth wanted wings on his wheels. The helmet-and-goggles barnstormer of my boyhood had been willing to do anything to earn enough to save the \$700 it took to purchase a re-re-built Stearman biplane.

And then, for a windy and wonderful and frequently brief forever, he was a crop duster.

On the actuarial tables he was a worse insurance risk than a lion tamer.

But on Main Street in any farm town he was yesteryear's astronaut. And his eyes were invariably the color of a fresh-washed summer sky.

There are no flying cowboys any more.

Today's agricultural pilot delivers his seed, fertilizer or bug-bath in a custom aircraft that must cost \$50,000 and, with turbo power, may cost \$185,000.

And he may own a fleet of them.

The modern scientific aerial applicator has become so essential to our agriculture that without him there would be less of everything grown in America and none of some things.

And then, a dozen or so years ago, our country was swept by a wave of safety consciousness. Anything that was at all risky to anybody or anything was a no-no.

With little or no consideration for counterbalancing benefits, the bureaucrats descended on the ag pilots.

This now vital component of our

nation's essential farm production was suffocating under a paper avalanche of rules, restraints and mandatory modifications from the FAA, the OSHA, the EPA, the FEPC and the EEOC.

Suddenly it was not enough just to stay out of the trees and the weeds and the wires.

Now the ag pilot, if he was to stay in business, had to mount a rear-guard defense against well-intentioned but ill-informed bureaucrats who remembered him only as the itinerant barnstorming daredevil his daddy once was.

So 11 years ago these now big-league agribusinessmen voluntarily surrendered some of their cherished independence — associated themselves together in a National Agricultural Aviation Assn., admittedly to try to educate official Washington.

The efforts of this association, and others similar, initiated the first ever voluntary cutback in bureaucratic regimentation — when OSHA, yielding to reason, clipped its own wings.

There are no flying cowboys any more. Sad, in a way. Inevitable, of course.

But I want to confide something: Recently I attended a convention of these modern professional aerial applicators: all suits and neckties and shoes like yours.

But they still have the bluest eyes!

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a sidelong glance at the new year.

Dear Editor:

The nice thing about making predictions for a new year is that a few months from now nobody remembers what they were anyway. But with Christmas over with and 1978 right in front of us the experts are at it again.

Some economists are predicting 1978 will be better, others that it'll be worse. They are both right. I've never seen a year yet that wasn't better and worse than the year before.

Personally, I think the coming year will be normal, like the weather, but you should keep in mind that the weather is normal only once in a while.

We'll have a cut in income taxes and a raise in Social Security taxes. A Congress that can't keep its left hand from knowing what its right hand is voting for is a Congress in trouble. Keeping the voters from knowing is the problem. But

remember Congress has a hard row to hoe, which is why each member has a swarm of assistants to bring in the crop. It now costs about a million dollars a year to keep a Congressman in office, which seems fair, since some of them spent nearly that much to get there. If the price of farm products had risen as fast as the price of a Congressman, a lot of tractor mortgages would be paid off.

On the international scene, it looks like some progress toward peace is being made and leaders in Washington are saying it's time to beat swords into plowshares. Couldn't they beat them into something else? At least till we get rid of the grain surplus?

I'm afraid I'm being too hard on Congress. Congress is doing the best it can with what it's got to work with, and when I look around I can't find anybody among us who'd do much better.

My resolution for 1978 is that I'm going to find something good to say about Congress. I don't care if it takes me till October or November to find it.

used to be considered a sure cure for baldness.

TEXANS AT PLAY — Old-timers in Hollywood still remember the fabulous New Year's Eve party staged in the film capital by a Texan because he was piqued at a movie.

The host was D.D. Feldman, Dallas oil tycoon, and the movie that angered him was "Giant," based on Edna Ferber's satirical novel about the big rich in the Lone Star State.

Feldman decided to show the world that Texas can compete with the best in gentility. He rented a Hollywood restaurant and spent \$75,000 redecorating it to look like New York's famed Delmonico's did in the 1900's. He laid out another \$50,000 for food and entertainment for a guest list that included most of the stars of motion pictures.

Feldman's \$125,000 party was in pre-inflation days, too. He staged it on December 31, 1956.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS — During the Civil War, some impoverished Texans had to milk wild Longhorn cows to provide nourishment for their children.

It wasn't easy. It required riding out on the open range, finding and roping a nursing calf, dragging it into a pen and then shutting the gate after the bawling mother had followed it inside. The next chore was to rope the angry cow and tie her to a post.

Once this was accomplished, the Longhorn's hind legs had to be tied together. Then milking her was easy but not very productive. Usually less than a cup of milk resulted from all of the effort.



COMMENTARY
Donald F. Graff

Briefly noted . . .

Turning the public's penchant for gambling to the public's benefit is itself a gamble, it appears.

State-run lotteries have been spreading across the political landscape for years now. More recently Las Vegas-style casino gambling has been coming into vogue in aging resort communities — Atlantic City is committed and Miami Beach is thinking about it.

The usual rationalization is that since people are going to gamble under any circumstances, society might as well recognize the fact and divert the proceeds to its own uses from the shady operators.

But does it really work that way?

A federal gambling study suggests not. Reporting on a three-year study of American gambling patterns — why, who and where — the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling finds that illegal activity tends to be even greater in states where some degree of legal gambling exists. The conclusion is that a degree of legal gambling whets the appetite for more and increases the numbers of active gamblers and the rate of illegal as well as legal activity. In short, still more proceeds for more shady operators.

A clear majority of the adult population, 61 percent or some 36 million Americans, gambles to some degree. An even greater number — 80 percent of those responding to a nationwide survey — appears to approve of legalizing gambling to some extent.

Does this suggest that for better or worse, and for public profit or loss, gambling is here to stay?

You bet.

Guest Editorial

Farmer Goals Attainable

By SEN. HERMAN TALMADGE

I am in total sympathy with farmers of Georgia and throughout the nation. Farmers are fully justified in dramatically focusing attention on their problems and they have my full support in efforts to achieve their goals.

Their basic goal is neither unreasonable nor unrealistic. What farmers want and what they are fully entitled to is a fair share of the national income. The farmer always has been, among the first to support this nation, its needs and principles. Yet, that principle held most dear to all Americans - a dollar for a dollar's worth - has been denied the farmer.

Net farm income is down approximately \$10 billion from four years ago. While prices they receive have been rapidly falling, the price of everything else - equipment, fertilizer, and energy - has been doubling or tripling.

As a result, farmers are put in the intolerable position of having to sell their commodities for less than what they cost to produce. No other segment of the American economy would sit still in such a situation. Neither should American farmers.

Regardless of the reasons, farmers have every

right to take their case to Congress, the Administration, and to the people. Any reasonable action to put a spotlight on farm problems, to make the public aware of what farmers are up against, to turn votes around in Congress and to pressure the Administration into more aggressive leadership in behalf of the American farmer, is not only justified, but necessary.

This is not just a farmer issue. It is a national economic issue. It is a consumer issue. If American farmers go broke, the nation will bankrupt as well. Everyone, including the consumer and the worker in agribusiness or industry, will have to pay the price.

The strength and security of our nation is based on the strength and security of agriculture. It is the nation's biggest business, and the most important. We must seek ways to strengthen American agriculture and farm income.

I have asked the Department of Agriculture to review its position on 100 percent parity. In the case of Congress, the House and Senate leadership announced several weeks ago that no new legislation would be taken up during the remainder of the current session. There is no such

constraint on the Administration to make known its views on this issue, in detail and as soon as possible.

2. I have directed the Senate Committee staff to begin immediately to investigate possible alternatives to insure farmers of adequate income.

3. In response to my request, SBA keeps me informed regularly on its disaster loan backlog and I intend to continue to exert every influence that I can on SBA and FmHA until their dockets have been totally cleared and the needs of farmers fully satisfied.

4. I urge the Administration and the Department of Agriculture to launch a major new effort to expand export markets. New opportunities are available if we will make a determined effort. We need a comprehensive export program which includes: (1) new and expanded credit offerings, (2) use of the recently enacted authority to enable foreign countries to store in this country commodities purchased from the U.S. and (3) encouraging other nations to buy now for their reserve stocks.

If there are better answers to the American farm problem, we are going to look for them in earnest.

Jews, Moslems Embrace in 1977

NEW YORK (AP) - When Jewish and Moslem leaders embraced in the Middle East in the waning days of 1977, raising a glimmer of hope that the region's fratricidal conflict might be resolved, it was a top religious event of the year.

The impact of it also was felt by Christians, as well as others. Citing it as the year's No. 1 religious story, the ecumenical weekly Christian Century, said that despite political, cultural and economic ramifications of Israeli-Arab relations, religion was the underlying factor in the peaceful confrontation of Egyptian and Israeli leaders.

"Christian and Moslem and Jew will for a long time to come recall the evocation of transcendence by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin," the weekly observed, noting their mutual appeals for God's help and references to common

Biblical roots.

As various organs assessed the main religious events of the year, the following got principal attention:

-The onset of schism in the Episcopal Church, triggered by dissidents objecting to ordination of women, revisions in the Book of Common Prayer and asserted secularizing tendencies in the church.

-The drive by homosexuals for acceptance in the churches, clouded by Anita Bryant's successful Bible-quoting campaign in Dade County, Fla., to repeal an ordinance assuring them of rights in jobs and other spheres.

-Troubles for churches in Africa, with a key Christian broadcasting center seized by the government in Ethiopia, a Roman Catholic bishop murdered in the Congo, an Anglican bishop killed in Uganda where most Protestant groups were banned.

-The boom of the "born again" movement, given impetus by President Carter and conversion of various notables, an approach spilling over from conservative Protestantism into other circles, including Roman Catholic attention to personal evangelism.

-Further spread of the charismatic movement, including a gathering of 45,000 arm-lifting, "tongues"-singing Roman Catholic and Protestant participants in Kansas City. But controversy simmered over "shepherding" authority in some charismatic groups.

-Demands arose for full financial disclosure and audits of monies raised by various religious groups, including big-name evangelists. Roman Catholic bishops set strict, new standards for such financial accounting.

-Trancendental Meditation lost government funding for teaching that technique in public schools after a court found religious elements in it.

-Nobel Peace prizes were awarded to two women in Northern Ireland. They had organized the Peace People's Movement in that area prolonged of socio-religious strife.

-French Roman Catholic Archbishop Lefevre pressed his opposition to reforms of the Second Vatican Council and took steps to start a traditionalist seminary in the United States, paralleling another in Switzerland.

-Actions by numerous church groups to challenge the television industry over its sex and violence portrayals.

-Seizure of Washington buildings by Hana Moslems.

-Continuing controversy over so-called religious cults in the country, particularly the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the tactics of "deprogrammers" to get followers out of them.

McMahon To Try TV Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Since 1962, announcer Ed McMahon has heralded Johnny Carson's frequent visits to "Tonight." He also makes a few bucks on outside work. Come the New Year, he tries a new venture.

He'll host "Goin' Home," a half-hour syndicated show in which he accompanies various stars to their hometowns, big and small.

Only the pilot show has been taped so far.

In it, he goes with country music's Roy Clark to Clark's tiny hometown of Meherrin, Va. The show will air in January on about 60 cities. If stations like and buy the idea, a series will result.

"We're pretty pleased with it," said McMahon, a tall, hearty gent born 54 years ago in Detroit. "We've got a good idea, so we'll see what happens. We hope it'll sell."

He says he's already got agreements from such as Joe Namath, Alice Cooper and Burt Reynolds to join him on "Goin' Home."

As with Clark's show, he said, each homecoming will be taped on location.

That he'll also be on location - but remain a regular on "Tonight!" - "is the toughest part I have," McMahon said.

"I'll have to do 26 of these initially and they're always in places like Meherrin, Va. They're not easy to get to."

The problem of travel time is eased a bit by a new NBC contract he signed last year. He says it gives him nine weeks of vacation per year from "Tonight," though not all at once, of course.

The deal isn't quite as lavish as the one Carson recently signed with NBC. It reportedly gives Johnny 15 weeks off a year, plus 25 three-day work weeks and 12 four-day work weeks.

McMahon said if "Goin' Home" goes to series form, plans call for him to be both the host and guest of one episode, to visit the town in which he was raised, Lowell, Mass.

He said he lived there with his grandmother because, when he was a kid, he got tired of knocking about the country with his parents. His father, he added, was a professional fundraiser.

They rarely stayed in one town longer than a few months, he said. After his father finished one job, it was on to another task in another town and Ed never had a place he really could call home.

So he asked his folks if he could live with his grandmother.

"That was a very sad, traumatic moment for me - but they understood my problem," said McMahon, who attended Boston College and started his radio career at station WLLH in Lowell.

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★★1977: The Sports Year Revisited★★

By DON NIXON
Sports Editor

The sports year 1977 was one that saw a measure of success for some Hereford individuals as well as a few of the teams associated with the local school system. Probably the most important achievement by any one person in the area was obtained by HHS star athlete James Mays, who went on after a state championship to finish

the headlines made in 1977 too. The resignations of a host of coaches within the HISD system, including head basketball coach Barry Arnwine, tennis coach Steve Thomas, and head track coach Robert Priest, were followed by the eventual resignation of head grid mentor and athletic director Fred Upshaw following the dismal grid campaign. The month of January was

to Pampa. March arrived, and the Pampa Harvesters ended the Herd's Cinderella season in a 60-54 win in the Bi-District match. The cage season ended with Mays being named the MVP in the district after posting a 19.9 scoring average. Teammates Kelly Kitchens and Kenneth Mercer joined Mays on the loop's elite team with Kitchens a first-team selection and Mercer designated a second-team spot. Arnwine announced his resignation to accept the head job at Amarillo High in April. Scott completed her climb to the loop title in girls' golf, and the Herd fem thincads finished second in the loop with seven girls qualifying for regional, including District 4-4A champs Tawana Moton (long jump), Yelma Arroyos (880), and Lori Taylor (high jump). Meanwhile, the boys' track team finished third in the loop, also having seven qualify for the regional, including Mays in the 880 and Paul Bell in the 100 after the pair earned loop titles in those events.

Other April highlights included the naming of HISD Assistant Superintendent Larry Wartes to the Hall of Honor Committee for the Texas High School Coaches Assn., and the announcement of the pending opening of Bowling's Bowl. Mays was named the top athlete at HHS at the sports banquet April 27 after winning media awards in both basketball and track. Other media award winners included Jim Lawson in football, Steve Hoover and Karen Grimley in tennis, Shirley Wheeler in volleyball, Duvall in girls track, Chris Hill in baseball and George Yocum and Scott in golf. Mays continued his dominance in the 880 in May with a first-place finish at the regional in a new school and meet record time of 1:52.0. Duvall finished sixth in the state meet in the shot put, and the La Plata

Carroll Tucker and Steve Hodges, sports committee chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. The Hereford Whitefaces finished fourth in their own tourney after reaping the championship the year before, while the Morton Indians took the title for the second time in three years over a talented Clovis team. Girls' basketball began in November with coach Roy Shipp directing the varsity under the new five-player format of play for the first time. The Herd girls began a year of preparation for District 4-4A play in 1978 with participation in an informal "district" of area teams which had also gone the five-player route one year before the UIL made it mandatory. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce voted to drop sponsorship of the All-Girl Rodeo on December 20 citing a steady stream of losses on the event as the main reason. A total loss of \$18,000 in three years was reported. The chamber voted to support the event, however, providing that some local organization took over the sponsorship and running of it. The Christmas season approached and sports fans in the area got to enjoy the holidays with an eased mind as to who would take over the AD and football coach's position at HHS. Former Herd assistant Don Cumpton, a man who had turned the grid programs at Sanford-Fritch and Muleshoe around in two-year stints at both of those schools, was hired to replace Upshaw. Cumpton's hiring ended much speculation by the local populace as to who would be given the job, and seemed to be a popular move by the school district. Cumpton will be assuming his duties in Hereford shortly, and the coaching staff as a whole has taken a new look. New coaches Bobby Decker, Sheila Watley (tennis), and Tucker (track) were added to or promoted on the staff, and a host of new assistants were added to the group prior to the resignation of Upshaw. The remaining intrigue of 1977, which will come to be in 1978, is the question of how many additional changes in the coaching staff will be made by the new regime under Cumpton. A final loss to the community



Fred Upshaw.....
Resigns Position



Don Cumpton.....
Named HHS AD



Paul Bell.....
Herd football standout

second nationally in the AAU Junior Olympics in the half-mile. The goal was, of course, interspersed with the bad. There was the collapse of the Hereford High School football team for the second season in a row as well as a mediocre year curbed by the HHS baseball team. In contrast, the Whiteface basketballers performed a near miracle in rallying to win the District 4-4A championship after two consecutive losses; Mays won the state title in the 880; fem shot putter Suzanne Duvall finished sixth in the state in that event; and a petite, HHS sophomore by the name of Barbara Scott captured the loop golf title by 30 strokes, then proceeded to finish second in the region and 15th in the state. Some without was included in

almost quiet with the first annual Inter-Service Club Olympics staged by the YMCA and a 101-68 basketball win over Clovis the main highlights. The month ended on a somewhat sour note for the Herd cagers, however, with 60-58 and 61-59 losses to Coronado and Plainview respectively. February was brighter as the populace looked to the freshness of spring. The Whitefaces completed a drive to the district throne room with six straight cage wins, and sweetened the sweep with a 50-39 win over Plainview for the outright loop title. Also, the La Plata Maverick 7th grade cagers won their district with a 52-25 swamping of Perryton in the finals while the Max 8th graders were finishing second in a 51-26 loss

Baseball was in full swing with a measure of success accomplished by the Bronco Boys All-Star team, which copped the District title in two straight games over an El Paso team, then finished second in the Sectional Tournament in Seminole, Oklahoma. Mays won second in the regional AAU track meet and the month continued with a busy schedule which included the closed net meet and the Hereford Rider's Club Rodeo. In August football fever began to take hold again, but before the popping of pads was heard Dana Rush claimed the city mens' golf title with a 1-up win over Shorty Roark on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. The not-so-successful Willie Nelson concert to benefit the West Texas Athletic Department came off on September 4, and the YMCA celebrated its first birthday. Mays took second in the half-mile at the national AAU meet in front of a national television audience that failed to include the area, and the Hereford Whitefaces officially opened the grid campaign with a 5-1 scrimmage loss to the eventual District 3-4A champs Tascosa Rebels. The football season opened September 2 with the Whitefaces beating a favored Pampa Harvester bunch 31-20, and the surprise continued the next week when the Herd dropped heavily-favored Palo Duro 16-7. An injury to quarterback Kelly Kitchens opened the way for a 40-6 win by the Borger Bulldogs over the Herd next week, however, and the season took a drastic turn for the worse with consecutive losses to Canyon, Amarillo High, Dumas, and Plainview to follow. Before the season could end the Faces had managed but one more victory, 25-3 over Coronado, and the year concluded with a 46-0 shellacking at the hands of loop champion Monterey. The highlight of the grid campaign was the emergence of Paul Bell as the best runner in the district. Bell finished the season with 1,229 yards through the 10 games to be the only junior named to the All-District squad. Teammates Greg Brockman (both ways), Greg Hennington, and Cory Walden joined Bell on the elite grid team. Bell went on to be named to the Amarillo Globe-News' Super Team as well as the All-South Plains Team announced by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in December. The speedy Herd star was also the sole underclassman named to those star-studded squads. The announcement by Upshaw that he was resigning ended much speculation in the area as to whether the move was coming. The loss of Upshaw came just prior to the Hereford Basketball Tournament, which was run smoothly by interim AD



Cagers Triumph
The 1976-77 basketball season was the single team highlight of the year when the Whitefaces, led by District 4-4A MVP James Mays (1) and All-District guard Kelly Kitchens, swept to the loop throne room under the direction of now-departed coach Barry Arnwine (c).



Scott Sharp
Nevada's girls' golf "queen," Barbara Scott, gave the Whitefaces a representative at Austin and the state meet. Scott won the District 4-4A regional title by 30 strokes, then placed second in the region before winding up 15th in the state.

freshmen girls claimed their district track title. The Hereford YMCA released the results of a study conducted in Hereford, which revealed that a "full-facility" YMCA was wanted by the local people, and the All-Girl Rodeo completed a three-day run with the appearance of Terry Ann Edington, Miss Rodeo America 1977, the highlight of the rodeo parade. Mays again gained headlines toward the end of the month with his state championship, and then with the announcement of his scholarship agreement with Texas Tech University. A \$36,000 request for funds from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation by the local Kids, Inc. organization was reduced to \$31,000 by the BOR, but the stage was set for the addition of a four-diamond baseball complex. On the coaching scene, HHS lost two head coaches with the resignations of Thomas and Priest, but the ranks were bolstered some with the hiring of Bobby Decker from Burleson to replace Arnwine. Bowling's Bowl offered a new recreational outlet to local citizens with its opening June 17, and tennis took over the scene through the hot months of



Suzanne Duvall....
Sixth in state

was recorded in December with the announcement that YMCA general director Claude Huard has resigned his position, effective in February. All in all, the year 1977 can best be described as "active" with the general populace as a whole afforded many opportunities to get involved. Looking to 1978, the YMCA will be looking to expand a somewhat constricted program with the planning and eventual reality of a facility; the Kids, Inc. program will be uplifted with the opening of the new ballpark complex at 15th and Whittier; and the school system's athletic department will be looking to more success under new directorship. By The Associated Press MIAMI (AP) - Arkansas football Coach Lou Holtz will wear a live microphone for Monday night's Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma, NBC-TV says. The microphone will be similar to the one National Football League officials wear. It will be equipped with an on-off switch that will enable Holtz to turn it off at his discretion. "We will also use our judgment in selecting when to use the pickup," said Mike Weisman, the producer for the game.



Mays Honored
Herd track standout James Mays was awarded the Bull Chip Award just before he made the trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, where he placed second in the 880 at the National AAU Junior Olympics. Mays went on to Texas Tech University on a scholarship in track with an opportunity to play basketball included. Making the presentation above is Rev. Doug Manning.



Top Netter
Tennis stalwart Steve Hoover completed a successful high school career in 1977, and went on to sign a scholarship pact with Hardin-Simmons University. Hoover warmed up for the start of his college career with consecutive triumphs in the Abilene and T-Bar-M (Amarillo) Tournaments.

Vikings, Cowboys Set for Showdown

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - The Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys, two teams who have traveled this road before, collide Sunday for the national Football Conference championship and a berth in the Jan. 15 Super Bowl at New Orleans. The Cowboys, champions of the East Division with a 12-2 record that matched Denver for the best mark in the National Football League this season, appeared in four straight title games from 1970-1973 and after missing in 1974, were back in the championship showdown two years ago. The Vikings, who reached the playoffs as NFC Central champions with a 9-5 record, have played in three of the last four NFC title games and have never lost in their four previous championship game appearances. Yet, between them, Dallas and Minnesota have managed only a single Super Bowl title, that one captured by the Cowboys in 1972. Dallas lost in its two other Super Bowl shots but that's nothing compared to the 0-4 albatross hanging around Minnesota's neck. The Vikes have never lost and NBC title game and they've also never won a Super Bowl. Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose team upset Los Angeles 14-7 in the opening round of the playoffs to reach Sunday's game, knows the track record of Super Bowl failures hangs like a gray cloud over the Vikings. "I'm not sure the league is particularly happy with us being in the playoffs," Grant said. "They'd rather have the glamor teams like Dallas and Los Angeles. But still, we're alive. I think the league would just as soon have somebody else in it." The Vikes stayed alive by upsetting the Rams last Monday in a downpour at Los Angeles. Minnesota was a 10-point underdog in that game and the line is about the same for Sunday's game at Texas Stadium. Dallas advanced to the title game with a 37-7 thrashing of Chicago on Monday with Coach Tom Landry calling his club's performance one of its best games of the year. "In order to get to the Super Bowl," said Landry, "you have to put them back-to-back. And to win a Super Bowl, you have to put three of them together." The Vikings and Rams opened the NFL season against each other with Dallas taking a 16-10 overtime decision at Bloomington, Minn. After that, the two teams traveled in different directions. Dallas won its first eight games and opened a comfortable lead in the NFC East. Then the Cowboys dropped two straight to St. Louis and Pittsburgh before recovering with four consecutive victories at the end of the season. After losing their opener, the Vikings won four straight and then suffered a 35-3 embarrassment against Los Angeles. Minnesota split the next two games and then, in the midst of a 42-10 romp over Cincinnati, quarterback Fran Tarkenton broke his ankle. Without Tarkenton, the Vikings won three of their last five games, including a 28-27 victory over San Francisco in which they erased a 24-0 deficit. "When a team loses a quarterback like Tarkenton, the first thing that happens is they sag a little bit, reflect on that for two or three games," said Landry. "And, if they're a quality team, then they will accept whatever they have to do with whatever they have to do it with. The Vikings have done that."

Veteran Bob Lee replaces Tarkenton in the Vikings backfield and, with Brent McClanahan finished by knee surgery, Robert Miller starts alongside Chuck Foreman at running back. "Bob is a veteran quarterback and has done an outstanding job for us," said Grant. "I can't think of anything we do offensively with one quarterback and not the other." Foreman has been the main man in the Minnesota attack. He rushed for 1,112 yards and caught 38 passes for 308 more. In the mud against Los Angeles last Monday, he gained 101 yards on 31 carries and scored Minnesota's first touchdown. If Lee decides to test the Cowboy secondary, he has some excellent pass receivers available. Flanker Ahmad Rashad led the club with 51 catches for 681 yards and Sammy White grabbed 41 for 760. Tight ends Stu Voight and Bob Tucker totaled 35 catches between them. The Cowboys offense is constructed around quarterback Roger Staubach, who enjoyed another outstanding year, passing for 2,620 yards and 18 touchdowns. The Dallas attack also employs rookie Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 1,007 yards and scored 13 TDs. "Dorsett has given Dallas a dimension that the Cowboys didn't have in the past," said Grant. "I think Dorsett makes the Cowboys much stronger than they were earlier in the year." Besides his running, Dorsett caught 29 passes for 273 yards, third best on the Cowboys behind flanker Drew Pearson 48-870 and running back Preston Pearson 46-535. Tight end Billy Joe DuPree caught 29 for 273.

Devine Says Texas Has No Weakness

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine says the Texas Longhorns are the best bowl team he's ever coached against and may well be the best football team in two decades.

"Even though they're ranked Number One, I think they're underrated," Devine said Thursday as the Fighting Irish prepared for Monday's Cotton Bowl duel.

"Texas may be one of the best football teams to come along in the last 10 or 20 years," he said. "The reason I say that is they have no weaknesses."

On offense, Devine said, there's Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner who is "the fastest big back I've ever seen."

If a team concentrates on

stopping the run, Texas will kill 'em with the pass, he said.

"And then they've got a guy who kicks field goals 67 yards (Russell Erxleben). That means every time they get to the 50 they're in field goal range. And he's the same guy who led the nation in punting last year."

Defensively, he said, the Steers are "quick, agile and excellent athletes...I've never seen a team go through an entire season and keep the opposition backed up like they did."

Devine pointed out that neither Oklahoma nor Arkansas, the Orange Bowl opponents, scored a touchdown against the undefeated Longhorns, adding: "Neither one really threatened when you get down to it."

Apparently, then, the fifth-ranked Irish don't have a

chance, someone suggested.

"I haven't gone into a game yet that I didn't feel we could win," Devine shot back. He said coaches "feel" they're going to win and he never saw a team that didn't "know" it was going to win.

"We need to play our best game," he said. "I don't think we could outscore them, so we need to stop them...We need to control the football, move it on the ground. And we can't have any turnovers."

"We have to defense what they do best." That means stopping Campbell, which is no small task. He gained 1,722 yards rushing against the 11 Longhorn victims.

Devine, who has coached at Arizona State and Missouri as well as four years with the National Football League Green Bay Packers, said the Texas-Notre Dame game is the biggest contest in which he's been involved.

"The bigger the better," he smiled. But he refused to be lured into a debate over the national championship, which his players intend to lay claim to if they beat Texas.

Pat Leahy, place-kicker for the New York Jets, did not play football in college (St. Louis University) but was a star on the soccer team.

Pitt Panthers Cream Clemson

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - For Matt Cavanaugh and the Pitt Panthers, it was like taking candy from a baby. A man against boys. Even the embarrassed Clemson Tigers admitted it.

"He's the closest thing I've ever seen in college football to pro quarterback," said linebacker Randy Scott, one of the Clemson defenders who tried without success to halt Cavanaugh's record-breaking aerial show-Friday night in Pitt's 34-3 Gator Bowl romp.

"He's a pro and we're still playing college football."

Cavanaugh's next stop is the National Football League and he did plenty to boost his market value against outmanned Clemson: He completed 23 of 37 passes for 387 yards, the last figure a Gator Bowl and Pitt record.

The hard-nosed 210-pound senior from Youngstown, Ohio hurled scoring passes of 39, 11 and 25 yards to Elliott Walker and a 10-yarder to Gordon Jones.

"I shudder to think what he would have done had he stayed healthy," Coach Jackie Sherrill said of his quarterback, who broke the major bone in his left forearm in the first period of an opening-game loss to Notre

Dame and missed almost four full games.

Clemson Coach Charley Pell, whose 11th-ranked Tigers finished 8-3-1 and earned their first bowl bid in 18 years, had nothing but lavish praise for Cavanaugh and the entire Pitt team.

Cavanaugh was on target from the start, completing 11 of 18 for 211 yards in the first half, including two touchdowns to Walker.

Cavanaugh was fired up for this game, even though it carried nothing of the importance of last year's Sugar Bowl, which gave Pitt the 1976 national championship. Cavanaugh won Most Valuable Player honors in that one, too, even though Tony Dorsett rushed for a record 202 yards.

Sharing the spotlight with Cavanaugh were Jones, who caught 10 passes for 163 yards, and Walker, who grabbed six for 121. Meanwhile, Pitt's defense shut down Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller, the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year, and intercepted him four times - the same number he had intercepted during the 11-game regular season.

Johnny Unitas' uniform number, 19, has been officially retired by the Baltimore Colts.

Tar Heels Claim Title; Tech Fourth

HONOLULU (AP) - With 11 of its 14 players scoring in the game, second-ranked North Carolina outmaneuvered a beleaguered Stanford team 92-61 Friday to easily collect its second Rainbow Classic basketball title in as many tries.

Earlier in the night, 13th-ranked Providence barely managed to get by a determined Texas Tech squad, 53-52, to settle for third place in the 14th annual tournament.

The Tar Heels, now 9-1 on the season, saw two of its players voted to the all-tournament squad, with All-American Phil Ford voted most outstanding player for the four-day event. Teammate Mike O'Koren was joined by Texas Tech's Mike Russell, Brigham Young's Dan Ainge, Rhode Island's Williams and Stanford's Kimberly Belton to round out the tournament team.

The Cardinals never were in the running, as the Tar Heels captured an early 17-0 lead and held it all the way. At one point, it was 27-2.

High scorers for North Carolina were Tom Zalingiris with 17 points, Ford with 13, Al Wood with 12 and John Virgil with 11.

Pacing Stanford were Belton, Mark Pitchford and Jeff McHugh, all with 10 points. Stanford's record dropped to

8-3.

While the championship game proved to be a fairly humdrum affair, the Providence, Texas Tech matchup had fans biting their nails in the waning minutes of the game.

Paul Oristaglio, who was benched Thursday for disciplinary reasons after missing a bedcheck, hit a 15-foot jumpshot from the foul line with two seconds remaining Friday to give the Friars the game by one point against the Red Raiders.

The Friars, who are now 8-1, were up 51-45 with 2:18 remaining only to blow that lead. The hustling Red Raiders moved ahead 52-51 with nine seconds left on a free throw by guard Tommy Parks.

Cristaglio's game winning

points were the only ones he scored all night.

High scorer for Providence was Bruce Campbell with 22 while Kent Williams popped in 20 and Mike Edwards added 10 for the Red Raiders.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Chicago Cubs relief star Bruce Sutter, who recorded 31 saves in 1977, will be honored Jan. 23 by St. Louis baseball writers for his achievement.

The right-handed pitcher will receive the J. Roy Stockton Award. Other Stockton award recipients will be the Cincinnati Reds' George Foster, the Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew, the New York Yankees' Mike Torrez, the Philadelphia Phillies' Tim Lincecum and the St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock.

Five Pokes Named PFWA All-Pro

NEW YORK (AP) - Five players from Dallas, four each from Oakland and Miami and rushing and scoring leader Walter Payton of Chicago have been selected to the 1977 All-Pro team by the Professional Football Writers of America, it was announced today.

Payton, chose to the squad for the second straight year, was a unanimous selection. He topped the National Football League in ground gaining with 1,852 yards and in scoring with 96 points on 16 touchdowns.

Joining him in the offensive backfield on the PFWA team were quarterback Bob Griese of Miami, the league's top-rated passer with 22 touchdown tosses and 2,252 yards, and running back Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, who gained 1,162 yards and scored 11 times.

The remainder of the offensive team included: Drew Pearson of Dallas and Nat Moore of Miami, wide receivers; Dave Casper of Oakland, tight end; Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis and Art Shell of Oakland, tackles; Gene Upshaw of

Oakland, and Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo and Larry Little of Miami, who finished in a tie, guards; Jim Langer of Miami, center, and Efen Herrera of Dallas, placekicker.

The defensive unit included: ends Harvey Martin of Dallas and Lyle Alzado of Denver; tackles Cleveland Elam of San Francisco and Larry Brooks of Los Angeles; middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia; outside linebackers Tom Jackson of Denver and Jack Ham of Pittsburgh; cornerbacks Monte Jackson of Los Angeles and Roland Lawrence of Atlanta; free safety Cliff Harris of Dallas; strong safety Charlie Waters of Dallas; punter Ray Guy of Oakland and punt return specialist Billy Johnson of Houston.

The balloting was done by the 350 members of the PFWA who covered NFL games throughout the season. The organization will announce its selection of the league's most valuable player for the 1977 season during halftime of the Pro Bowl Game at Tampa Bay, Fla., Jan. 23.

Pat Leahy, place-kicker for the New York Jets, did not play football in college (St. Louis University) but was a star on the soccer team.

Johnny Unitas' uniform number, 19, has been officially retired by the Baltimore Colts.

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YMCA Activities

TUESDAY, Jan. 3
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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a. m. - 8 p. m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6:00 p. m. - 8 p. m. Sr. Hi. 6:00 p. m. - 8 p. m. Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p. m. - 5 p. m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p. m. - 9 p. m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p. m. - 9 p. m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 5
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a. m. - 8 p. m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6:00 p. m. - 8 p. m. Adult program committee mtg. 6-7 p. m. "Y" Club Room

FRIDAY, Jan. 6
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a. m. - 8 p. m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p. m. - 6 p. m. Adult 6:00 p. m. - 8 p. m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p. m. - 9 p. m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p. m. - 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, Jan. 7
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Health Club Women 9:00 a. m. - 2 p. m. Men 2:00 p. m. - 6 p. m. Floor Hockey (Boys-grades 3-6)

<p>BEST MAID DILL PICKLES</p> <p>18-22 COUNT \$2.05</p> <p>28-32 COUNT \$2.15</p> <p>1 GALLON SIZE</p>	<p>ORANGE DRINK RICH & READY</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>1 GALLON</p>	<p>HUNT'S TOMATOE CATSUP</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>32-OZ.</p>
<p>OVALTINE REG. OR LOW CALORIE HOT COCOA MIX</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>10 ENVELOPES</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA AVOCADO'S</p> <p>PKG. OF 6/\$1.29</p>	<p>ENRICHED FLOUR GLADIOLA</p> <p>\$2.49</p> <p>25-LB. BAG</p>
<p>ELLIS JUMBO SIZE TAMALES IN CHILI GRAVY</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>28-OZ. CAN</p>	<p>NEW LAUNDRY DETERGENT FRESH START</p> <p>\$2.39</p> <p>42-OZ. PLASTIC</p>	<p>BLACK LABEL HORMEL BACON</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>1-LB. PKG.</p>
<p>CALIF. SUNKIST LEMONS</p> <p>PKG. OF 6/39¢</p>	<p>ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>3-LB. CAN</p>	<p>PAPER TOWEL</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>JUMBO ROLL</p>

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EARTH**

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Local Women Distinguished

For Making News in 1977

Hereford Brand

Sunday, January 1, 1978

-Page 1B



Joyce Shipp

...was in the limelight in September when she attended the National Convention of Home Economists in Boston, Mass., as a voting delegate from the State of Texas. Mrs. Shipp is Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Agent and is the wife of Coach Roy Shipp.



Margaret Formby

...was named this fall to serve on the newly-formed special committee to study child pornography by House Speaker Bill Clayton. Mrs. Formby is president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, was co-chairman of the local Bicentennial committee in 1976 and is advisor of Hereford's Panhellenic Association. She is married to Clint Formby, owner of KPAN Radio.



Dee Anne Calson

...represented this community at the Miss Texas Pageant at Fort Worth and the Miss Texas Universe competition in El Paso this summer after she was crowned Miss Hereford 1977. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Calson Jr., she will relinquish the local title this spring, when another title-bearer is crowned. Due to Miss Calson's recommendations, the local pageant changed its affiliation from the Miss America route to the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe avenue of competition.



Ann Bradley

...was selected this spring as the State of Texas Little Sister for all Young Homemakers of Texas. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley, she is a freshman student at West Texas State University.



Viola "Ponches" Reinauer

...received national recognition this spring when she was named winner of the human interest essay contest sponsored by American National CowBelles, Inc. The wife of Joe Reinauer Sr., she was Bicentennial co-chairman here last year and holds memberships in Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Music Study Club and Daughters of the American Revolution.



Arlene Draper

...received a special invitation, along with her husband Tom Draper, to attend Presidential inauguration festivities in Washington, D.C. during January. The local couple attended the parade, swearing-in ceremony and special party. Mrs. Draper has a long list of credits, including a listing in the World Who's Who of Women in 1975. She is a former County Home Demonstration Agent.



Jane Gulley

...was appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe as Volunteer Coordinator in Deaf Smith County for the First Lady's Volunteer Program in November. She is a director of the Community Concert Association, the wife of Judge Wesley Gulley and holds membership in Hereford Music Study Club, L'Allegria Study Club and Calliopean Study Club.



The late Gladys Manjot

...was cited as a Patriot of the American Bicentennial in February, two months before her death at the age of 75. A noted gardener and horticulturist, Mrs. Manjot was a 30-year member of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. and was responsible for the establishment of several beauty spots in this community, including the Nature Trail in Veteran's Park. She wrote a column "By the Garden Gate with Glad," which appeared in The Brand for 10 years.

Stephan-Payne Wedding Solemnized Thursday

Two pair of branched candelabra, banked with greenery, provided the setting late Thursday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Nancy Rhonda Stephan and Gerald Gene Payne Jr. in Frio Baptist Church.

The Rev. Clyde Hankins of Marshall performed the candle-light ceremony.

A senior student at the University of Texas at Austin, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Route 2. The bridegroom, who is a pre-med student at UT, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Gene Payne Sr., 237 Ranger Drive.

Lighting the church chancel for the nuptial service were a pair of seven-branch candelabra and a pair of spiral candelabra, both entwined with greenery. Brass hurricane globes with greenery, babybreath and white cushion pompons denoted the family pews.

Attending the bride were her sister, Jill Morrison, who was matron of honor, Pam Carrothers, Amarillo and Cheryl Hales, Austin.

Cecil Guseman served as best man with groomsmen including Franklin Higgins and Andrew

Wingert. The groomsmen assisted Barry Acton in his duties as usher.

Randy Robbins, son of Pat and Susan Robbins, carried the couple's wedding rings in the processional. Brothers of the couple, Chad Stephan and James Payne, lighted the tapers at the altar.

"Someone," and "Follow Me" were the musical selections chosen by the couple and were vocalized by Miss Donna Kendall, who was accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Harder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory quana knit fashioned with empire waistline and full skirt, which cascaded into a Chapel train. The high sculptured neckline was of re-embroidered lace which accented the raised waistline and capped her shoulders. Her gossamer tube sleeves were uncuffed and fell unadorned to her wrists. Completing her bridal costume was a wide-brimmed hat swathed in French netting.

The bride carried a cascade of cream-colored cymbidium orchids and lemon leaf, sprinkled with babybreath.

The three bridal attendants wore identical burgundy, pink, gray and white plaid taffeta skirts with pink China silk ruffled blouses. Each carried a nosegay of Dubonnet carnations, pale pink cushion pompons and babybreath centered around a lighted votive candle.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stephan chose a burgundy-tinted gown designed with cowl neckline, belted waist and long, gathered sleeves. Mrs. Payne selected a formal dress of shell-pink chiffon with long sleeves and cummerbund effect for her son's marriage ceremony.

Each of the mothers wore a double-orchid corsage with ribbons matching her gown. The white orchids were tinted green with burgundy-hued throats.

Ivory orchids were worn by the couple's three grandmothers, including Mrs. Moody Stephan, Mrs. Floyd Bullock of Breckenridge and Mrs. Frank C. Payne, also of Breckenridge.

The newlywed couple were congratulated immediately after the ceremony during a reception at the church. Miss Joni Charest served cake and punch was ladled by Miss Judy Wright while Becca Baxter poured coffee.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Renee Payne secured the signatures of wedding guests at the registry.

Fresh miniature carnations and babybreath crowned the three-tiered wedding cake which was poised above a lighted fountain.

For a cruise through the Caribbean, the bride wore a knit

About 50 percent of female family heads are divorced or separated, about 33 percent are widowed, and the rest never married, reports Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Keep salesmen outside the door unless you're interested in listening to the full talk about their product, says Claudia Keibel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

beige pantsuit with striped sweater and matching sweater coat. The couple will be at home after Jan. 13 at Austin, where they will continue their studies at the University. Both are graduates of Hereford High School.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Payne, Laura and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bullock, all of Breckenridge; Dr. Frank C. Payne Jr. of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne and Larry Paul of Ozona.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Stephanie and Mitchell of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Little of Texline; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baxter and Daniel, Madison, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brotherton and Linda, Canyon; Mrs. Betty Bruns and Jana, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morrison of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrothers, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hales, Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison, Dumas.

Pre-nuptial courtesies honor-

ing the couple included the rehearsal dinner Wednesday evening at Hereford Country Club with the bridegroom's parents serving as host and hostess.

Ramon Saldana, organist and vocalist, entertained the wedding party while they dined on flaming baked Alaska, Beef Wellington, exotic fish, cheese, and fresh fruit in pineapple boats. A large centerpiece of white, green and yellow Fiji chrysanthemums, lemons and limes was placed in an ice sculpture on the buffet. Similar flowers were used in arrangements on dining tables.

The bride-elect and her attendants were special guests at a bridesmaid luncheon Wednesday in the Jack Wilcox home, 205 Ranger Drive. Miss Stephan's chosen wedding colors of pink and burgundy were depicted in decorations. Guests included Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Mrs. Gerald Payne Sr., Pam Garrison, Cheryl Hales, Joni Charest and Renee Payne.



MRS. GERALD PAYNE JR. ...nee Rhonda Stephan

ANNE'S TIFFANY GIFT & CANDLE SHOP

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244 Main Street 364-5555

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: Jim Simon has received his C.P.R. Instructor's authorization and will be teaching classes for Southwestern Public Services as well as teaching for the local chapter. We really appreciate all of the effort Jim has put out and Southwestern Public Service for providing the opportunity for him to accomplish these things.

Our chapter has had a good year in the Safety programs and we are looking forward to an even better year in 1978. We also have had a good year in several other of our programs. The Volunteers have accomplished a great deal and with the addition of our disaster room we have been able to help many families who need clothing and also several families who were victims of fires and had lost most of their possessions.

With the help of Cecil Bray and Genevieve Miller we were able to maintain 24 hour 7 days a week service to members of the Armed Services and their families. In this coming year we hope to improve all areas of our services to the community and will be asking the help of

everyone in Helping the Red Cross Help.

AREA: A CPR Modular System class is scheduled at the Greater Amarillo Chapter House January 3, 4, and 5 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. each night. We are taking registrations for this class at the office. Please call if you are interested.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Charles Anderson, Steve Batenhorst, Dixie Benjamin, William Birdwell, Gladys Braly, Jewel Burgess, Irma Cano, Inf boy Cano, Eve Darling, Lenord Davis.
Susie Farris, Lydia Gee, Havel Hammett, Ramon Mireles, George Muse, Lydia Ortiz, Eddie Rodriguez, Rosalind Rush.
Debra Smith, Georgia Weigl, Lula Treadway, Janie Hughes, Annie Key, Joe Reyes, Oralla Sotelo, Inf Sotelo.

Ann Landers

Youth Going To Pot

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teacher in a junior high who must work 12 months a year to make financial ends meet. So here I am in summer school teaching eighth graders and learning plenty.

I am not exactly ancient (turned 35 last week) but sometimes I think I'm living in a different world from the one I grew up in. The 13- and 14-year-olds I see scare the living daylights out of me. Many smoke pot and I'm sure at least a dozen students in my classes have been experimenting with harder drugs.

In 1967 you wrote an effective answer to a young drug abuser. I clipped it out to read to my students and have done so many times since. Although that column is now ten years old your basic philosophy still applies. Will you please rerun it? Thank you, Ann. - Long Island, N.Y.

DEAR L.L.: Thanks for the compliment. Here's the column -- September 10, 1967.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting fed up with your attacks on drug users. You give the impression that anyone who takes drugs is mentally unbalanced. This is a Fascist lie. Drug users are the only sane people left in this crazy world.

I am a speed freak and I challenge anyone to prove I am mentally sick. I AM sick, however, of war, conflict between black and white, sick of seeing poor people living in hovels that aren't fit for pigs. I am also sick of crooked politicians, filthy water and polluted air. The only way a person can keep from cracking up is to get stoned or spaced out.

People say the youth of our country are rebelling. Well, who can blame us? We are creating our own world because we can't live in your world of war, racial strife, phony politicians, poverty and pollution. Anyone who can tolerate what is going on has got to be crazy. -- Dr. Love

DEAR DR. LOVE: I, too, am sick of war, conflict between white and black, shameful housing for the poor, phony politicians, filthy water and polluted air. But I'm hanging in there -- without drugs, thank you -- trying to keep it all together, attempting to cope with life's problems and hopefully looking for solutions. Unfortunately, the world you escape to is a private world.

imaginary and temporary. It is only a place to visit. You can't live there. It takes guts to keep your head on straight, to fight ignorance, prejudice and injustice. But it's the only chance the good guys have to win. President John F. Kennedy said, "The most valuable natural resource of any nation is its young people." If the youth of our country opts to cop out (and drugs ARE a copout) we are finished as a nation. The next twenty years will see a crisis in world history. You and your contemporaries will be in leadership positions. We cannot meet the challenge of the future with a generation of fried brains. -- Ann Landers

CONFIDENTIAL to Find It If You Can: I did find it -- and it's worth repeating. Thomas Murphy, Chairman of the Board of General Motors, said, "Success is now sufficient evidence to invite scrutiny by the government to determine how success can be 'remedied' -- as if it were a disease. To win is to lose, and the losers are not just the companies found 'guilty' of success. The real losers are the consumers."

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DynaColor™ System looks in natural colors automatically, channel to channel, scene to scene. Electronic Light Sensor. Small dot size provides a sharply focused picture. Illuminated Channel Numbers. 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis with Super Module. Model WT9807P.

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Tapes TV programs you're watching. Tapes TV programs on smaller channels. Tapes TV programs when you're out at home. Add this Quasar home videotape recorder to your present TV and enjoy a new dimension in home entertainment. Put your favorite programs on tape and watch them anytime you wish. Come in for a demonstration.

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SAVE \$739⁹⁵

19" Quasar Color TV
100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis with Super Module. Brilliant picture with crisp, sharp detail. Most only slightly more energy than a 100 watt light bulb. Picture Control & Sharpness Control & Automatic Fine Tuning.

Value Priced \$439⁹⁵

12" Quasar Portable Color TV
Brilliant picture with crisp detail. 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis. Ultra low energy than a 60 watt light bulb. Lightweight -- weighs only 28 lbs. Model WL9412P.

Value Priced \$299⁹⁵

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Selling Your Home

by James Self

HOW MUCH TIME WILL IT TAKE?

One of the questions most frequently asked by house sellers is "how long will it take to find a buyer and actually transfer title?"

The answer, of course, is that there is no answer for every situation. Homeowners who decide to do their own selling occasionally find a buyer quickly. More often than not, however, selling without a real estate agency's ready-made list of prospective buyers can lengthen the process. It's sort of like the gold prospector who sets off in search of a lode without a map.

Factors such as desirability of the property, whether the asking price is over or under current market values, and financial qualification of prospects will determine how quickly a firm deal will be arranged. It's speed in selling is an important factor, the advantages of having a genuine list of prospects who are financially qualified to buy your house, along with accurate information on market prices, should be evident. That's where we can help you -- beginning today. List your house with Family Homes Real Estate. Season's greetings and a happy 1978!

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Dearing-Charest Vows Exchanged Friday Night

A massive arched candelabra flanked by matching spiral candelabra formed an impressive background for the Friday night marriage of Miss Sharon Ruth Dearing and Douglas Paul Charest.

The Rev. Clarence F. Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, conducted the nuptial service.

Greenery trimmed each of the three candelabra in the church chancel. Placed at the altar were the symbolic Unity candle and a satin-covered prayer bench. White satin bows marked the family pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Dearing, 216 Western St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Charest, 123 Hickory St.

Mrs. Robert Kubacek attended her sister as matron of honor in the processional, which also included Mrs. Jim Marsh and Miss Joni Charest, sister of the bridegroom.

Danny Charest, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Other groomsmen were another brother, Dave Charest and Eric Fowler.

Escorting guests to their seats in the church were

Kevin Malone, Jay Robinson, Gary Bowman and Midland and Dennis Nunley.

Jessica Dearing and Michael Kubacak, niece and nephew of the bride, served respectively as the flower girl and ring bearer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dearing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kubacak, respectively.

Miss Joni Webb was responsible for lighting the three dozen tapers at the front of the sanctuary.

Mrs. Gary W. Kelley rendered "Where There Is Love" and "Whither Thou Goest" before the processional. When she sang "O Perfect Love," the couple knelt in prayer at the altar. Accompanying the soloist was Rex Barber of San Marcos.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of snowflake satin organza fashioned with an empire bodice, overlaid with re-embroidered Alencon lace, seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Edging the Queen Anne neckline was scalloped lace.

The full bishop sleeves were

designed with deep inserts of Alencon lace and ended in petal-point cuffs. Her A-line skirt flowed into a Chapel train.

A Juliet cap of matching lace formed her headpiece, suspending a lace-edged walking veil of silk illusion.

The brunette bride carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, babybreath and greenery. Her jewelry included a pearl drop necklace and earrings, gifts from her parents, and her grandmother's wedding band.

Gowns of cranberry quina knit were worn by the bride's attendants, who held nosegays of Forever Yours roses, white cushion pompons and babybreath. Each dress was fashioned with square neckline flared A-line skirt and a cape which formed brief sleeves, extending to the waist at back. Accenting each of the gown necklines was a self-fabric flower.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dearing chose a formal dress of raspberry-colored chiffon. Mrs. Charest, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in a slipper-length dress of blue knit with matching cape.

Miss Mitzi Altman of Maple greeted guests at the registry table as they entered the church Fellowship Hall for the reception. Cake was served by Miss Laurie Young of Lubbock while Miss Kelley Howell ladled punch. Others assisting at the reception were Miss Gayle Yosten, who registered guests before the wedding, Miss Altman and Miss Joni Webb.

The bride's three-tiered cake was trimmed with hand-moulded cranberry roses, cushion chrysanthemums and white stephanotis. Crowning the cake were kissing cherubs, backed by a bouquet of flowers. The bridal bouquet was set amidst the tapers of a 5-light candelabrum on the serving table, which was draped with white lace.

Pine cones and evergreen branches decorated the top of the groom's spice cake. Complementing the nine-light candelabrum, trimmed in pine cones and greenery, were two gold-flake foxes and gold appointments.

For their wedding trip, Mrs. Charest wore rust-colored suede pants with matching quina blouse and gold accessories. The couple will be at home in Hereford, where he is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co.

A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is a student at West Texas State University. The bridegroom is also a 1975 alumnus of HHS.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the Dearing-Charest wedding were his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Esther Grimes of Lincoln, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Norbart, all of Glasco, Kan.; the Ray Hoffer family of Concordia, Kan.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brene, Delphos, Kans.; Randy Scott, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Altman, Maple; Mr. and Mrs. George Mundhenke of Morton; Tony Martin, Glasco, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Page and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, all of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grazer of Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold White, Amarillo.



MRS. DOUGLAS CHAREST
...nee Sharon Dearing

Coal Miner's Strike Cuts Production 75%

When they're working, United Mine Workers union members produce 50 percent of the nation's coal. But on one day in the union's current nationwide strike, production was cut by nearly 75 percent, federal statistics show.

On an average production day, the nation's 5,120 union and non-union mines combined produce 3,173,333 tons of coal, according to Lawrence Frey of the Federal Energy Department.

But on Dec. 15, he said, the 1,314 mines in operation produce 803,411 tons of coal, slightly more than 25 percent of the average.

On that day, six of the nation's 1,800 UMW miners were open, all in the western part of the country where an independent contract has been reached. Of the 3,320 non-UMW mines, 1,308 were in operation.

The Dec. 15 date was selected at random.

The walkout, which began Dec. 6, has idled about 160,000 UMW members nationwide. The strike was called after contract talks broke down.

Striking miners have picketed non-UMW mines and coal loading facilities in an effort to close those operations. Truckers hauling coal also have been harassed, sometimes being

forced to dump their loads.

The picketing has been aimed chiefly at operations in Kentucky, where about half the coal produced is non-UMW.

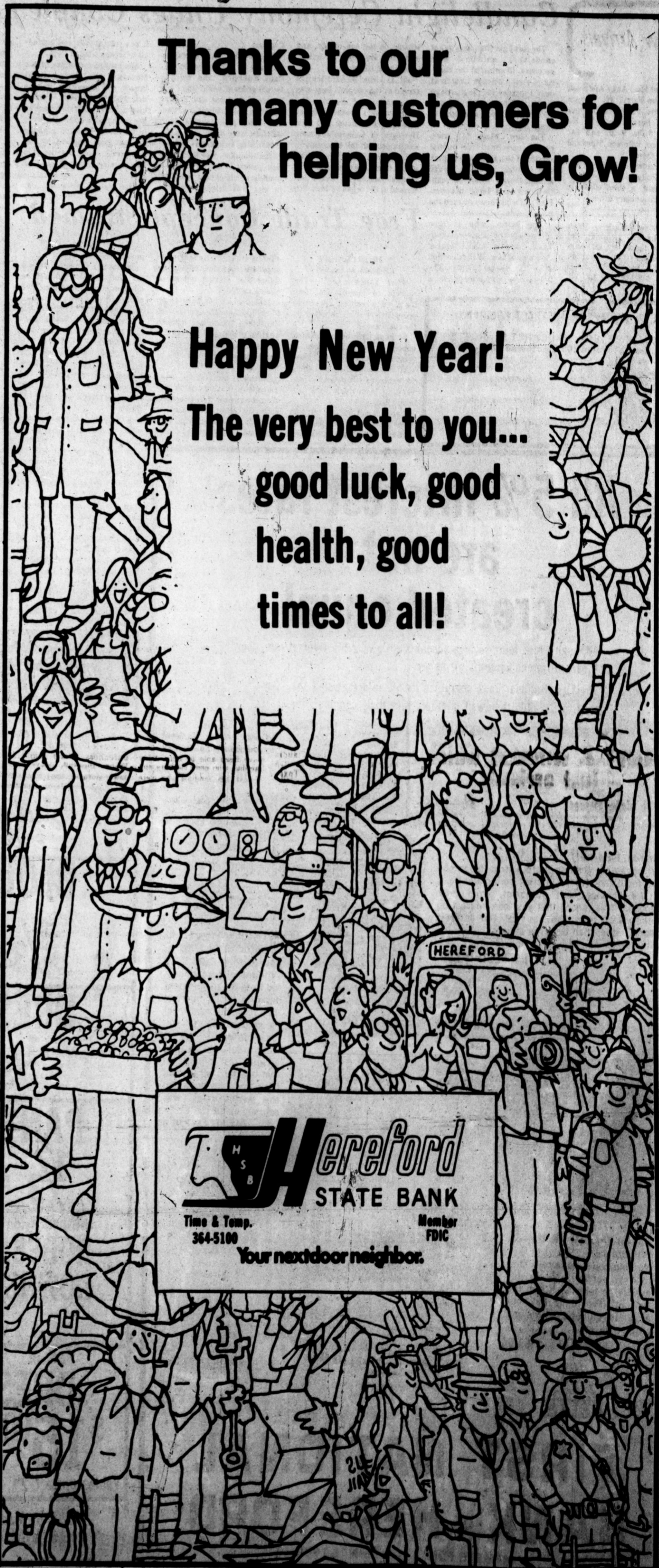
Helen's will be closed Monday for New Year's & Tuesday for inventory CLEARANCE SALE WILL RESUME WEDNESDAY!

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New Arrivals

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson of Harpers Ferry, W. Va. are the parents of a son, Christopher Martin, born Dec. 18. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was born in the Jefferson Memorial Hospital there.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Donna Rodgers of Hereford. She taught a third class at Shirley Elementary School.

The soft light from twin spiral candelabra, entwined with greenery, illuminated the chancel of First Christian Church at dusk Thursday for the marriage of Miss Rebecca Rae London and Stephen Craig Hysinger of Grapevine.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, performed the nuptial service at the altar, where pink and white gladiolus were arranged with white chrysanthemums in a large bouquet. Pink and white bows marked the bride's aisle.

The bride, who is now attending the University of Texas Nursing School, is the daughter of Mrs. Walter London Jr., 226 Ranger Drive. The bridegroom, who attended local schools, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hysinger of Irving, formerly of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlabs served as the couple's best man and matron of honor. The bridegroom's brothers, Larry Hysinger of Houston and Paul Hysinger of Gainesville, were ushers prior to the ceremony.

The traditional wedding march from Lohengrin and other musical selections were performed at the organ by Mrs. Roy

Carlson.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Paul Hubbard. She wore a formal gown of white linen and Venice lace styled with empire waistline and portrait neckline. The brief sleeves and high waistline were defined by lace. Matching lace motifs accented the slim skirt, which featured lace panels at center back. A mantilla of silk illusion bordered in lace was draped over her

honey-colored hair and extended to form a Chapel train.

She carried a nosegay of silk blossoms with flocked baby-breath and cascading ribbons tied with tiny flowers. Continuing a family tradition begun by her mother as a bride, she wore in her shoe the same schilling brought from England by her late father, who was stationed in that country during World War II.

attired in a floor-length dress of pink quiana, designed with deep ruffles encircling the draped shoulder. Self-fabric sashes tied at her waist. She carried a blushing pink silk rose, babybreath and streamers tied with tiny pink flowers.

The wedding party assembled in the church parlor after the wedding for a reception. Miss Rene Hubbard invited guests to sign the registry.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Robert Bomar and Mrs. Paul Hubbard served refreshments from gold appointments. Pink silk flowers were arranged around a large white candle as the centerpiece on the serving table. Complementing the motif were a gold punch bowl and gold coffee service.

For a cruise to the Caribbean the newlywed Mrs. Hysinger chose to wear a powder blue angora sweater with matching pants and a white lambskin coat. The couple will be at home after Jan. 7 at Grapevine, where he manages a restaurant and supper club. Mr. and Mrs. Hysinger each graduated from Hereford High School. He is also a graduate of the University of Texas.

Out-of-town guests attending Thursday's wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Ray London, Miss Ruth London and Mrs. Gertrude Meyers, all of Amarillo; Mrs. H.A. Hysinger, Olton; Elwin and Geneva Morehead and Nellie Morehead, all of Dallas; and Jack and Latrell Hysinger, Olton.



MRS. STEPHEN HYSINGER
...nee Rebecca London

Free Trade Concept Strained

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The concept of international free trade as a vehicle for world prosperity is being strained by the realities.

So huge have been Japanese exports to the United States, at least in relation to its purchases, that organized labor is pushing for restrictive legislation, contending American jobs are being lost.

Labor is not without support from government and business either, although American

officials are currently seeking to negotiate restrictions on imports rather than issuing quotas or raising tariffs.

Japan, which has built up an \$8 billion annual surplus with the United States, has rebelled against proposed limitations, indicating at one point that it could shave the surplus only by \$1 billion.

Germany and some other European nations also are disturbed by the U.S. reluctance to permit certain goods, steel for example, to be imported at what are said to be prices below

production costs.

Japan and Germany, insists the United States, should be doing more to expand their own economies, thereby making them more likely markets for U.S. goods, instead of attempting to accumulate more and more dollars.

By declining in value, the dollar, meanwhile, has been seeking its own remedy to the trade imbalance, now running at an annual rate of better than \$27 billion.

A declining dollar has the effect of making fashion goods cost more in the U.S. market, and U.S. goods cost less in markets abroad. Few monetary authorities, however, believe a declining dollar can do the job alone.

In fact, the continued dollar shrinkage could have domestic repercussions, one of the more dangerous being a flight of capital from the United States, thus making it more difficult for business to borrow.

The national anthem of Afghanistan is "Lul Salami," or "National Anthem." Adopted in 1943, it has no words.

In the 14th century, returning Crusaders brought trained cheetahs to Europe, where the animals were used in hunting and kept as palace pets.

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Abstracts
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All 5% interest rates are not created equal

Although these four savings accounts all give a 5% interest rate, they each earn different amounts of money.

The First National Bank computes its 5% interest using the "Day-Of-Deposit to Day-of-Withdrawal" method, plus daily compounding.

DATE	DEPOSIT	INTEREST	BALANCE
JAN 1 1978	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00
FEB 1 1978	1,000.00	2,000.00	3,000.00
MAR 1 1978	500.00	3,000.00	4,000.00
APR 1 1978	500.00	2,500.00	3,000.00
MAY 1 1978		2,000.00	2,000.00
JUN 1 1978		1,250.00	2,012.50
JUL 1 1978		25.14	2,037.64

Low Balance
Interest is paid only on the smallest amount of money that was in the account during the interest period.
INTEREST: \$37.64

First-In, First-Out
Withdrawals are deducted first from the starting balance of the interest period and then, if the balance isn't sufficient, from later deposits. This means that you lose interest on withdrawals from the start of the interest period, rather than from the dates on which the withdrawals were actually made.
INTEREST: \$43.99

Last-In, First-Out
Withdrawals are deducted from the most recent deposits in the quarter, then from the next most recent ones. So that you lose interest on a withdrawal from the date of your last deposit in that quarter, rather than from the date on which the withdrawal was actually made.
INTEREST: \$49.05

DATE	DEPOSIT	INTEREST	BALANCE
01 01 78	1,000.00		1,000.00
01 15 78	1,000.00		2,000.00
02 01 78	1,000.00		3,000.00
03 01 78		1,000.00	3,000.00
03 15 78		500.00	2,500.00
03 31 78		500.00	2,000.00
03 31 78	INTEREST THRU 03-31-78	37.50	2,037.50
06 30 78	INTEREST THRU 06-30-78	25.56	2,063.06

Day-of-Deposit to Day-of-Withdrawal
Nothing could be fairer. Your money earns interest for exactly as long as it's in the account. (Providing that your account is still open at the end of the quarter.)
INTEREST: \$63.06

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Recall of Vehicles Announced by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two recalls of Ford automobiles and light trucks were announced Friday by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Involved are approximately 40,000 1977-model autos and light trucks with a steering defect, and about 6,000 1978-model Ford Fiestas with improperly located resistor wires on the air conditioner.

The safety agency said the steering defect is a potential problem on 1977 Maverick, Comet, Granada and Monarch cars and 1977-model F-100, 150, 250 and 350 light trucks equipped with manual steering.

Ford will inspect these models and replace steering gear assemblies manufactured in May 1977.

The agency said the Fiestas may have air conditioners on which blower motor resistor wires were not properly located, with the possibility they could cause instrument panel fires.

Fall and Winter Clearance Sale

Closed Monday, January 2, 1978 For New Years

BLOUSES 1/3 OFF	LONG DRESSES Skirts 1/3 AND 1/2
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Use your Visa, Master or Little's Charge

Miss King, Dawson Wed At Double-Ring Service

Poinsettias around the altar of First United Methodist Church gave a seasonal air to the marriage of Miss Brenda Kay King and Timothy Lynn Dawson Friday evening during a nuptial ceremony read by Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. King, 335 Ave. I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese A. Dawson Dr. 209 Ave. D.

Mrs. Dennis Brown served as the bride's matron of honor while Pvt. Karl L. King of Ft. Jackson, S.C., brother of the bride, assisted as best man.

David Sadler performed duties as usher. The bride's nieces, Melody Gay Sadler and Karla Kay Sadler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler of Sunnyside, were the flower girl and ring bearer.

Traditional processional and recessional music was performed at the organ by Mrs. Tony Calkins.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white crepe over satin designed with fitted bodice and empire waistline. Lace threaded with ribbon formed a wedding ring neckline and accented the bishop sleeves and full skirt. Delicate bands of lace outlined the square yoke. Matching lace encircled the skirt, which swept to back fullness, forming a Chapel train.

Three tiers of bridal illusion gathered to a headpiece of lace and beaded flowers to form a fingertip veil. She carried white daisies with blue-tinted babybreath. Her jewelry included a pair of cultured pearl earrings.

The bridal attendant was dressed in a floor-length blue dress and carried long-stemmed white daisies. The flower girl and ring bearer wore dresses identical to the matron of honor's. Melody Sadler carried a basket of white daisies and blue babybreath with blue streamers while Karla Sadler carried the couple's wedding rings atop the pillow used in the bride's sister's wedding.

The reception began immediately afterwards in the Church's Ward Parlor, where the bridegroom's sister, Miss Teresa Dawson, greeted guests at the registry.

The bride's sister, Mrs. David Sadler served cake and Mrs. Walter Kreig poured punch at a table centered with a bouquet of blue and white Miracle Mist flowers fashioned by the bride's mother. Wedding bells crowned the three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in blue.

Others assisting during the reception were Mrs. Ross Stark and Mrs. Rayburn Strange.

The bride's traveling costume was a two-piece beige dress with white accessories. The couple will be at home after Jan. 3 at 720 Ave. F.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received her associate degree in biomedical sciences in 1975 from Amarillo College. During her high school years, she was involved in orchestra, forensics and thespians. She is now employed by Champion Feeders, Inc.

The bridegroom is currently employed by Brandon and Clark Electric Co. He graduated in 1976 from HHS, where he was active on the rodeo team.

Among the out-of-town guests attending Friday's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. David Hays, Scott and Dodd.



MRS. TIM DAWSON ...nee Brenda Kay King

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls, all of Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hoch and Jason, Amarillo.

Among U.S. students in the traditional years of college attendance, or the 22-and-under age group, women now form a majority of 52 percent, reports the Census Bureau.

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PROJECT CHRISTMAS CARD
These are additional names of people who participated in Project Christmas Card. They extend their Holiday Greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Albrecht
Wayne and Sue Amstutz
Mary Ruth and Ernest Baird
Henry H. Beaman
Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Brand
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brand
Frances and Tom Brock and Rejane
Edward and Mable Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Earl, Roger
and Nancy
Mrs. N.A. Brown
Cynthia and Davis Bryant
John David, Beverly and Brooks Bryant
Hugh Cleaman Family
Gonzales and Steve Clements
Floyd and Jessica Coker
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow
Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Pflueger and
Family
Mrs. Robbie Pertenbury
John, Amy, Gabe and Matt Gilliland
Helen Gillis
Arthur Gonzalez
Pamela Gonzalez
Gael Gonzalez

Glenn and Catherine Gripp and Dawn
Ruth Groneman
Ruby Leo Holman
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Higgins
Mrs. Jim Higgins
Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hund, Tina,
Patrick and Michael
Bob, Nancy, Doug, John, and Barry
Janssard
Curt and Sidney Kerr, Craig, Charlie and
Bryan
Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. King, Rhonson
and Margaret
The Lane's, Don, JoAnn, Cathy and Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lane
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Line
Mr. and Mrs. Mable Lammick, Melvyn
and Mark
Sam and Ruth Long
Mr. and Mrs. Leo McWhorter, Jr.
Gwendolyn O. Miller
Mrs. H.E. Miller
Don Moore
Lila and Tony Moore
Pulsford Smith & Employees

Fred J. and Ruby Mulvey
Mrs. G.W. Newsum
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen and Family
The Postolids, Joe, Kathy and Jason
Mrs. Grace S. Porter
Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Parris
Dora Parris
Dawn and Loretta Riddle
Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Ross, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roland and The
and Betty
John, Theda and Terry Selver
George Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shipley
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith
Mr. and Mrs. W.V. (Sam) Stone
Gary, Hans, Donna, Jamie and Jerry
Vicki
Mr. and Mrs. Nestor M. Villarreal and
Family
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. Donna Williams
Women's Class of First Christian Church
Deanna Purts & Mable Co., Inc. &
Employees

ETHICS CENTER ESTABLISHED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University has established a new Ethics and Public Policy Center, according to Timothy Healy, S.J., university president.

The Center will examine the moral implications of major domestic and foreign policy issues. A major element of the program will be to offer a critical analysis of the social and political pronouncements and action programs of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish bodies, explained Dr. Ernest W. Lefever, director of the Center.

The first hydrogen balloon ascent was made at Paris in 1783.

American playwright Eugene O'Neill died in 1953.

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Ladies' Assorted Styles SWEATERS & Wrangler Sportswear	Ladies' Values \$35 ⁹⁹ to \$73 COATS 1/3 OFF
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Odds & Ends SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF Skirts & Pants	Ladies' Assorted Styles SWEATERS & Wrangler Sportswear 1/3 OFF
Ladies' ROBES 1/3 OFF Values \$24 ⁹⁹ to \$34	Group Ladies' HANDBAGS 1/2 PRICE Both Stores
Fruit of the Loom Select Styles SALE KNEE HI Sheer Stocking or Sandal Foot 55c Value 49c	Small Group Fall & Winter DRESSES 1/3 OFF Jr., Misses & Half Sizes
Ladies' COATS Values \$35 ⁹⁹ to \$73 Entire Stock 1/3 PRICE	SALE EASY STREET BOOTS \$27 Value \$19⁰⁰

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From The Folks at **HARMAN'S** HAPPY NEW YEAR

Barber-Meyer Nuptials Repeated Here Friday

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church by Miss Damie Jean Barber and Timothy Liston Meyer of Baird in a candlelight ceremony read by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber, 512 Ave. G, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Meyer, Cedar Park.

White gladiolas, blue cushion pompons and gold daisies were combined in an arrangement at the altar, which was trimmed with greenery. Candelabra lighted the chancel.

Miss Dana Kay Barber, sister

of the bride, was the honor attendant and Patrick Ervin Meyer of Cedar Park served as his brother's best man. Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Lee Kimball Jr. and Bill Igal who lighted the tapers at the front of the church prior to the processional.

Christine Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimball Jr., carried the couple's wedding rings on a pillow to the altar.

The bride's brother, Rex Barber, offered piano accompaniment for the solo vocalist, Mike Bryson of San Antonio.

The principal musical selections included an original song composed by Rex Barber, "The Wedding Song" by Paul Simon and "The Lord's Prayer."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a slipper-length wedding dress of candlelight satin, trimmed with delicate pink and green floral lace. The gown was fashioned with cameo neckline, princess waistline and full bishop sleeves. Lace accented the bodice and sleeves. The gown was designed by her mother.

A bride's bandeau of satin

and lace clasped her candlelight veil of tulle. She carried two cymbidium orchids and gold daisies atop the Bible carried by her mother as a bride. Completing her trousseau were a diamond necklace and earrings.

The bride's sister wore a floor-length dress of royal blue satin with long tulle sleeves and portrait neckline. She held a nosegay of gold daisies and babybreath.

The ring bearer's gown was of gold satin trimmed with white and blue floral lace. She wore a corsage of blue daisies.

After the ceremony, guests were invited to the Donnie Gooch home for the reception. Christie Gray was seated at the registry book.

The three-tiered cake was garnished with blue and gold confectionate blossoms, matching the table centerpiece of white gladiolas, blue cushion pompons and gold daisies. Refreshments were served by Annette Gooch, and Kay Hulme and Helen Hulme, both of Arlington.

For a honeymoon trip to Ruidosa, N.M., Mrs. Meyer wore a burgundy-colored pantsuit with gray blouse and plaid vest. The couple will be at home after Jan. 2 at Baird.

Following graduation from Hereford High School as an honor student in 1976, the bride attended the University of Texas at Austin. She will be a student at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene during the coming semester, majoring in math and minoring in sociology.

The bridegroom is presently employed by Scurlock Oil Co. at

Abilene. A 1974 graduate of Leander High School at Leander, he served for three years in the US Army.

A number of out-of-town guests attended the recent marriage ceremony, including the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hunter of Jamesville, N.C.; Mrs. Nadine Monroe, Durante, Calif.; Paul Bass, San Antonio; Roy Meyer,

Cedar Park; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAllum, Sean and Kerri, Friendswood.

Also, Mrs. Jo Burleson, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. George VanMatre, Avondale, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry, Branson, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Followill, Darrell and Donna, Gainesville; and Johnny and Christie Gray, Gainesville.



MRS. TIMOTHY LISTON MEYER ...nee Damie Jean Barber

When you want your home-cooked mashed potatoes to have a delicious and different flavor, add sour cream and cream cheese instead of butter or margarine.

Tomatoes in any form — from stewed to ketchup — often help to make a meat or fish stew taste savory.

FOR SALE
NEW LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN NO. 420 STILL IN BOX. PROCEEDS TO GO TO CHURCH. CALL 364-7572 OR COME BY 102 BEACH.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Association of the W's Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church at 9 a.m.
Young Homemakers of Texas, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary to meet at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Lucile Hughes and Aileen Montgomery, 512 Willow Lane, 3 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Ken Rogers, 8 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
A Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Free blood pressure and

diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for all senior citizens at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.
Board of directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Caison's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 918 at Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. Thurman Atchley, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, to meet at Library, 7 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Olga Tannahill, 7:30 p.m.
L'Allegre Study Club Hereford State Bank, 9:30 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Round dance lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Garden Beautiful Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Community Concert Association presenting The New Christy Minstrels in concert at Hereford High School, 8 p.m. CCA members only.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Before I turn the page on 1977, I'd like to take one last glance at the people who brought me such pleasure throughout the year.

Most of them I've never met, but their quotes somehow sustained me in my hour of despair.

There was the letter asking me to address St. Gerard's PTA (St. Gerard being the patron saint of motherhood) with the explanation: "I would have written sooner but my arm was in a cast. I hit a kid and missed." Name withheld due to all the mothers who would push for canonization.

There was the 37-year-old grandmother in Toledo who gave birth to quadruplets. When asked if she had been taking any fertility drugs she answered, "I wasn't taking anything but aspirin."

And a factory worker from Clifton who was walking around a hospital in satisfactory condition after a car fell on his head. He said, "The only thing hurt was my head. I found it will hold up a car. I'm just glad it wasn't a Greyhound bus."

Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller came up with a goodie: "I've joined Politics Anonymous. It helps you break the habit. Anytime you feel you want to run for public office, you call a certain number and Fanne Foxe comes over and pushes you into the Tidal Basin."

And while we're into politics, how about the quote from Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe who appointed a dead man to serve a three-year term on the state Health Advisory Committee? "It was just a routine appointment," he said.

Designer Oscar de la Renta, when asked by a lady (whom he judged to be about a size 96) why he didn't design for fat ladies, answered, "Madam, I am not in the upholstery business."

How about the man in Massachusetts who requested he be buried on the 18th green at the club — so he could offer a friendly hand to tap the ball back toward the green?

There was the juror who refused to serve on a prominent murder case because she'd "miss her water bed," an 80-year-old woman who wanted to host NBC's Saturday Night Live Show because "I want one more cheap thrill before I go," and the Department of Agriculture, which sent their last two mailings by United Parcel Service because "we don't want to take the risk with the U.S. mails."

My favorite laugh was from a schoolboy in Charlotte, N.C., who wrote me for information on myself for a paper. His second letter said, "I must regret your letter did not come in time, so I did a report on Fidel Castro."

Happy New Year.

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January Clearance

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SAVE
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FREE DELIVERY-TERMS AVAILABLE

January Clearance

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Savings on Shoes, Boots Footwear For The Whole Family

Save on quality Clothing Suits Sport Coats, Slacks
Some MEN'S SUITS 20% TO 50% OFF

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Large Group
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All Dress Shirts & Sport Shirts at Great Discounts
Many more items all over the store also at Great Savings. We must reduce our stock. Take advantage of the Great Buy!

The quality and service that Gaston's offers has not been reduced. All merchandise is from our regular stock. All sales final.

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HALVES OR SLICES
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JUMBO ROLL **59¢**



SUNSHINE KRISPY
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- TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** LB. **23¢**
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** LB. **39¢**
- KENTUCKY WONDER CALIFORNIA **GREEN BEANS** LB. **43¢**
- NEW **POTATOES** 2 LB. BAG **39¢**
- LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** LB. **29¢**
- LARGE PODS **BELL PEPPERS** LB. **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS

LYNDEN FARM
FRENCH FRIES

2 LB. BAG **49¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN SPEARS, **BROCCOLI** 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

MRS. GOODCOOKIE **COOKIES** 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO
KETCHUP

32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

FOR QUALITY & ECONOMY BUY BONELESS BEEF!

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TENDERIZED **BEEF CUTLETS** LB. **\$1.79**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** LB. **\$1.49**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN **TIP ROAST** LB. **\$1.49**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN **TIP STEAK** LB. **\$1.59**
- ARMOUR STAR **HOT DOGS** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- SELECT SLICED YOUNG **BEEF LIVER** LB. **69¢**
- THE ORIGINAL **CHILI BOWL CHILI** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
- SENIOR BLUE'S BEEF & BEAN **TASTY BURRITOS** 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**
- MEXICAN STYLE SAUSAGE - GLOVER'S **HOT LINKS** LB. **89¢**

WHOLE UNPEELED
HUNT'S TOMATOES

3 \$1
14 OZ. CANS

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

- MILD MELLOW ROAST **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**
- CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM **SOUP** 3 NO. 1 CANS **79¢**
- JIF CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- REDBACHER **POPPING CORN** 15 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- SHURFINE **COCKTAIL** 15 OZ. CAN **39¢**
- HUNT'S TOMATO **JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- HUNT'S STEWED **TOMATOES** 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **43¢**
- HUNT'S TOMATO **PASTE** 6 OZ. CAN **33¢**

WE HAVE CRUSHED & CUBED ICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.29

BONELESS **\$1.49**

ARMOUR STAR QUALITY ASSURED
SLICED BACON
\$1.29
1 LB. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.49
LB.

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
79¢

THRIFTWAY WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978

CENTRAL AMERICAN

GOLDEN BANANAS

19¢
LB.

BETTY CROCKER
Mac & Cheese
5 \$1
7 OZ. BOX

ARNDT & SON
JELL-O
5 \$1
3 OZ. BOX

30% OFF LABEL - LISTERINE
MOUTH-WASH 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

FOR COLD DISCOMFORT
VICK'S NYQUIL 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

VICK'S **DAY CARE** 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

FOR GREAT COOKING ALL VEGETABLE
WESSON OIL
\$1.69
48 OZ. BTL.

VICK'S **VAPOR-RUB** 1.5 OZ. JAR **89¢**

VICK'S FORMULA 44
COUGH SYRUP 3 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

REGULAR
VICK'S SINEX 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

TABLETS
SINE-OFF 24 CT. BTL. **\$1.19**

SINE-OFF
SINUS SPRAY 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

NICE - NO SOFT BATHROOM
TISSUE
79¢

DETERGENT PLUS FABRIC SOFTENER
BOLD 3
\$1.49
GIANT BOX

DENTURE CLEANER
EFFERDENT TABLETS 60 CT. BOX **\$1.69**

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
PURCHASE OR MORE

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1-7, 1978

Cauble is Removed From Commission

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - After leaving the appointment in suspense for almost a year, Gov. Dolph Briscoe has decided to remove hot-tempered Tex Cauble from the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

Cauble currently serves as chairman of the commission - one of whose members he once slugged during a public session of the body.

In Cauble's place Briscoe appointed James D. Abrams, an

El Paso banker and contractor who served six years on the Texas Air Control Board, regulating pollution, not air planes.

The governor reappointed C.T. Matthew of-Yoskum to a new term on the commission, which is embroiled almost continually in controversy over airline certificates and routes.

Both Abrams' and Matthew's terms extended to Dec. 31, 1982.

Cauble, a Denton businessman and big political contributor, has been commission chairman since the fall of 1971. He was re-elected this fall - even though his term had lapsed. Commission members elect their chairman.

Briscoe had sat on the appointments for nearly a year. Both Cauble's and Matthew's terms expired Dec. 31, 1976.

Former Gov. John Connally first appointed Cauble to the commission in June 1967, and Cauble was named to another term by former Gov. Preston Smith.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings



Hester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



MRS. BOB GRACE
...nee Jeanie Koelzer

New Year's Eve Wedding Solemnized at Dallas

Miss Jeanie Koelzer of Hereford and Bob Grace of Atlanta, Ga. exchanged Marriage vows during a New Year's Eve ceremony in the Marriott Inn North, Dallas. Presiding during last night's candlelight service was Dean Blackwell, pastor of Worldwide Church of God for Midland-Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer, 424 Ave. J, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Grace of Carson City, Nev.

The Inn's reception room was lighted by a large, tiered candelabrum flanked by seven-branch candelabra. The couple repeated their vows at a white kneeling bench near a large basket filled with ivory chrysanthemums, light green spider chrysanthemums and ivy.

Cathy Koelzer served as her sister's honor attendant and Chuck Grace J. of Fairfield, Calif. assisted as his brother's best man.

Also appearing in the bridal procession were the bride's other sister, Barbie Koelzer, Diane Grede of Pasadena, Calif. and Sally Meyers, Houston.

Wearing forest green tuxedos were the groomsmen, Royce Rampy of Gladewater, Harold Barksdale and Anthony Owens, both of Dallas.

Carrying long-stemmed, apple green spider mums, the bride's attendants were gowned in matching floor-length dresses of forest green quiana. Each dress was fashioned with long sleeves, V-neckline, empire waistline and self-belt.

A three-tiered, pale green wedding cake topped with a miniature boy and girl in bridal attire was served to guests afterwards during a reception at the Marriott Inn. Serving refreshments were Cherie Zipper of Pasadena and Charolette Emerson, Dallas.

A centerpiece incorporating the wedding flowers was placed on the serving table with silver candelabra.

Guests were registered by Mary Broussard of Edna.

The bride chose dark brown pants with matching blouse and camel-colored sweater vest as her traveling costume for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Mammoth Ski Resort, Calif.

and Las Vegas, Nev. The couple will be at home after Jan. 15 in Atlanta, Ga., where he is divisional manager in the new sales division of Southwestern Company, which is based in Nashville, Tenn.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received her bachelor's degree in marketing from Texas Tech University this month. During her senior year at Tech, she was pledge trainer of Phi Gamma Nu Professional Business Sorority.

Grace graduated from Ambassador College at Big Sandy in 1975. He has been employed by Southwestern for three years.

Special out-of-town guests attending last night's wedding include the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C.E. Carney of Hereford; the bride's brother, Ens. Tom Koelzer, USN, of Kingsville; the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bob VanVleet of Oakland, Calif.; and Corina Suarez of Hereford.

Couple at Home Here After Tuesday Wedding

Miss Beverly Yvonne Worley of Dawn became the bride of Billy Don Cornett Tuesday evening at a wedding ceremony at Dawn Baptist Church with Freelin E. Suttle officiating.

Large white bows with single-stemmed yellow daisies decorated the pews of the church aisle. The altar was flanked with yellow daisy chrysanthemum plants on brass stands.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Dwain Worley of Dawn and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Cornett of Hereford.

Niki Stipe served as maid of honor and Zack Oliver was best man.

Debbie Cornett, sister of the bridegroom, and Meshel Worley, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Bret Beavers was a groomsman.

Ushers were Ricky Cornett brother of the bridegroom, and Preston Worley brother of the bride.

Tina Anderson, the bridegroom's niece, was the flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson of Canyon. Lance Nelson, son of the Dwane Nelsons of Little

field, was the ring bearer. Mrs. Ray Stewart and Miss Bette Stewart provided the musical selections, "Love Theme" from Romeo and Juliet and "Prayer Song" at the piano.

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride wore a carpet-length, white satin gown overlaid with tulle. The long sleeves were banded with wide lace cuffs. The dress was adorned with lace flower appliques and pearls.

The chapel train was edged in matching lace. She wore her great-grandmother's wedding ring and her grandmother's cameo brooch as heirloom pieces. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and carnations mingled with babybreath.

The attendants were attired in toe-length gowns made of yellow crinkled knit trimmed in white lace. They carried single long-stemmed daisies tied with white bows. A single white daisy adorned each of the attendant's hair.

Mrs. David Peden of California invited guests to sign the wedding book at the reception which was held at the Dawn Community Center immediately following the wedding.

Miss Julie Hawkins and Miss Bette Stewart served the three-tiered wedding cake which rose above a foundation of four small, heart-shaped cakes which surrounded a lighted fountain. Yellow and white silk flowers decorated the top of the cake.

Leaving for the honeymoon trip, Mrs. Cornett wore a white, three-piece pant suit with a white and red, polka dot blouse.

The couple will be at home at 606 E. Third Street.

A spring candidate for graduation at Hereford High School; the bride is employed by Boots and Saddle western Wear. Cornett is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas State Technical Institute. He is employed by Warren Bros. Motor Co.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Noel Worley of Throckmorton and Mr. and Mrs. Ari Pyeat of Cheyenne, Okla. Both couples are grandparents of the couple.

WIND CHILL FACTOR
WASHINGTON (AP) - Everybody talks about the wind chill factor on cold wintry mornings, but about the only thing you can do about it is bundle up.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration warns that in a wind of 20 miles an hour, 25 degrees Fahrenheit has the same effect on the body as 3 below zero. People get cold, scientists say, because of the heat loss the body suffers. Since the heat loss is greater when the wind is stronger, the chances of frostbite and other cold-related problems are greater when the wind blows, says NOAA. The thermometer doesn't lie. It just doesn't tell you everything.

Lombardo-Less Canadians Carry On

NEW YORK (AP) - New Year's Eve and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians go together like champagne and cheerful toasts. You can't have one without the other - but this year

PHOTO KWIK
is coming to town.
Before you have your holiday pictures developed, WAIT for our Grand Opening Special!

will be different. The 1½-hour televised broadcast from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday night will be the band's 49th annual New Year's Eve appearance, and its first without Lombardo, who died last month at 75.

For tens of millions of Americans the link between the years has been the soothing sounds of the Canadians, playing what Lombardo liked to call "the sweetest music this side of heaven."

And this year will be no different, said Lombardo's brother, Victor, who conducts

the band now. "We're going to carry on what Guy established," he said at rehearsal Thursday. "That's the kind of music people want to hear."

"We've been doing it for so long," said another brother, Lebert, who plays first trumpet and is the band's concertmaster. "We're like the milkman's horse. We don't need a lot of directions."

The broadcast will be carried by CBS-TV and 1,000 people are expected to pay between \$100 and \$150 each to hear the band play some of the top songs of yesteryear as well as those of 1977.

The broadcast will switch to Times Square shortly before midnight, where CBS-TV personality Lee Jordan will supply the commentary that had been carried on for many years by Ben Grauer, who also died in 1977.

At midnight, as the ball drops from the top of the Allied Chemical Tower at Times Square, the band will break into its familiar theme - "Auld Lang Syne."

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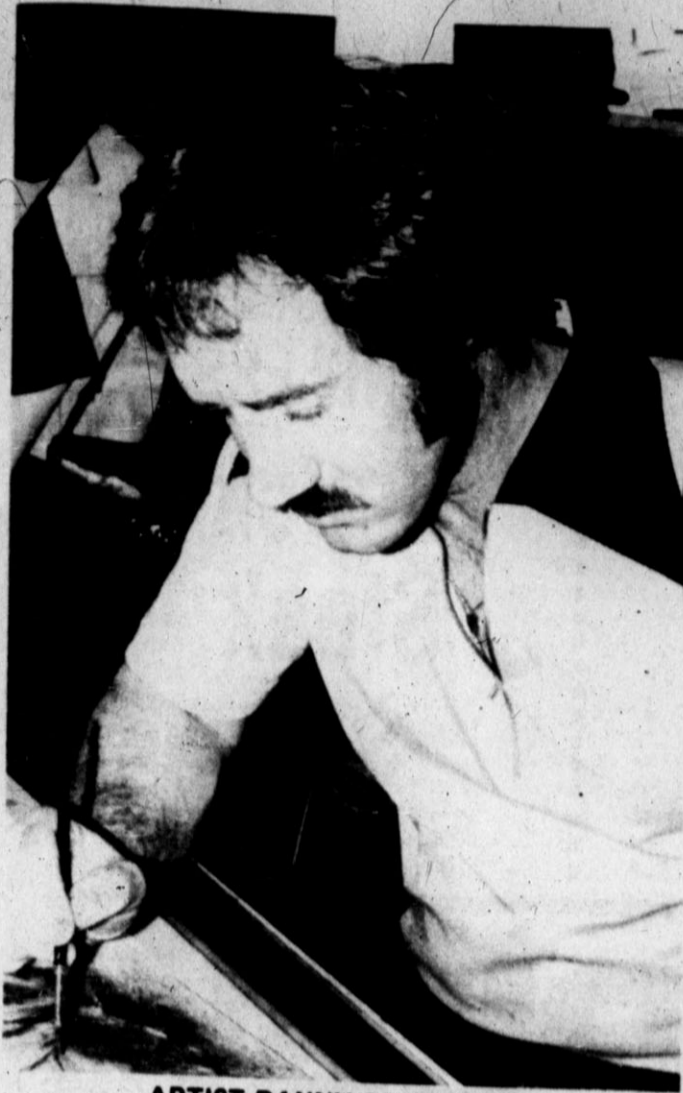
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HEREFORD



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ARTIST DANNY GAMBLE ...to present Chamber Women's program

Chamber Women Slate Banquet

The Chamber Woman of the Year for 1977 will be announced Jan. 10 during the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division installation banquet at the Country Club.

Making the important presentation will be last year's award recipient, Inez Albright, who now resides at Big Spring. Mrs. Albright will be accompanied to the banquet by her husband, Bill Albright, former executive vice president of the local Chamber.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the Women's Division banquet will feature program speaker, Danny Gamble, artist from Amarillo. Gamble will present an art demonstration and one of his paintings will be awarded as the doot prize.

Donna VanderZee, who is relinquishing her position as Women's Division president during the banquet, will serve

as mistress of ceremonies. Officers to be installed include Margaret Formby, president; Mary Herring, first vice president; Carrell Ann Simmons, second vice; LaJean Henry, secretary; Janet Welty, directory; and Glenda Geris, director.

All Women's Division members are invited to attend this first quarterly meeting of the Chamber Women for 1978. Members are asked to bring prospective members as guests.

Banquet seating will be limited so reservations should be made by telephoning the Chamber office before 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9. Cost of the meal will be \$5 per plate.

Mrs. VanderZee emphasized that membership in the Women's Division is open to any interested woman in the community. Annual membership dues are \$10.

Unusual Story Behind Memorial Wreath

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

The wreath that now lies on the grave of Staff Sgt. Leo C. Rogers in West Park Cemetery is symbolic of a bittersweet story of friendship tracing back to World War II.

The story centers around S/Sgt. Rogers, a local Air Force bombardier who was killed in action in 1943, and his commanding officer, Lt. James Warren Burris of Columbus, Ohio.

On Sept. 9, 1943, a day that would be forever etched in the mind of Lt. Burris, the 381st bomber squadron of 310 Bomber Group began an Air Force mission which would take the lives of all but one crew member. While flying over Sanza in southern Italy, the B-25 bomber co-piloted by Lt. Burris encountered German artillery fire which knocked out one of the plane's engines.

In an attempted landing, the B-25 veered into a stand of chestnut trees, crashed and exploded into flames. Lt. Burris was thrown clear of the fiery wreckage, which consumed the lives of S/Sgt. Rogers and the three remaining crew members.

Although burned and wounded, Lt. Burris recovered and was returned to the United States, determined to learn more about the late Leo Rogers. In June of 1944, Burris arrived in Hereford to meet Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers, parents of his wartime friend.

Through the years, Burris kept up his correspondence with the Rogers couple, often sending Christmas messages and telling of his work with the Ohio State Department of Welfare. He returned to visit here several times and although his marriage failed, he maintained his relationship with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

This past summer, as the 34th anniversary of Sgt. Rogers' death approached, Burris decided that he would return to Hereford on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in order to place a memorial wreath on his friend's grave.

He died suddenly of a heart attack on Oct. 28. Word of Burris' death reached the Rogers on Nov. 7. They had not known of his plans to visit them within four days.

The story does not end here, but goes one step further in this instance of brotherly devotion. Although Burris died before he could fulfill his hopes of memorializing Sgt. Rogers on Armistice Day, his co-workers at the Ohio Bureau of Fiscal Review sent a special wreath recently on behalf of Burris.

The wreath was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers on Dec. 21 with an accompanying card, reading "From James W. Burris, deceased. Contributions furnished by the Bureau of Fiscal Review, Nursing Home Section....Ohio Department of Welfare...in remembrance of your son."

The wreath marking Sgt. Rogers' grave brings to mind not just one life, but two men who represented devotion to their country and each other.



MR. AND MRS. A.R. ROGERS ...with symbolic memorial wreath

Ray Cowsert Wins Wright Lithograph

Ray Cowsert, local attorney, has won the contest at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Museum for the lithograph, "Reward."

Tickets were sold at \$1 each for the piece of art. Proceeds will go into the building fund for the Hall of Fame.

California Artist Joan Wright gave the lithograph to the Museum for a money raising project. Ms. Wright's President of the Women Artists of The American West and she resides in Sylmar, Calif.

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is coming to town.
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Few Dropouts Result From Female Ordinations

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 90 women have been ordained as Episcopal priests since church leaders voted to allow female ordination, but despite vocal opposition to the policy from some factions, relatively few church members have dropped out, according to a church survey.

The survey, based on informal questionnaires to domestic dioceses that were returned in mid-November, as well as additional reports, showed that in addition to the women ordained in the year since the ordination of women deacons or candidates are headed for the priesthood.

Through mid-November, 96 men had been ordained in the church, according to a report on the survey released Thursday.

About two-thirds of the women priests hold paid positions in the church or serve as ministers in secular institutions - colleges, prisons, hospitals and others. Twelve are in charge of congregations as pastors, assistant pastors or interim pastors.

The church said its survey showed 13 congregations voted to leave the church and 18 voted to withhold funds from national and diocesan church programs. Ten congregations declined to allow visits by their bishops. The church has 7,192 parishes.

Diocesan bishops were found to have placed 32 priests or deacons under some form of inhibition from functioning - suspension or facing it - for

fomenting departures from the church.

The survey also showed that 3,400 members of the 2.9 million-member church decided in 1977 to leave the church because of the ordination of women, prayer book revisions or alleged "secular or humanistic" trends in the church.

The ancient Egyptian pharaohs prized the turquoise stone and sometimes sent thousands of miners under guard to the Sinai Peninsula to find them. In the New World, turquoise was used by prehistoric Indians for pendants, beads, mosaics and carved figures.

Cheetahs are similar to dogs in that they have blunt claws that do not fully retract.

'Open Animosity' Cited At Galveston Elevator

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials of a Galveston, Texas grain elevator which exploded Tuesday night killing 18 people showed "open animosity" toward federal safety inspectors, according to Agriculture Department correspondence released Friday.

The files were released at a news conference by Leland Bartelt, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, who returned Thursday night from an inspection trip to Galveston.

Before going to Galveston, he inspected the site of an explosion on Dec. 22 at a grain elevator in Westwego, La., which killed 35 persons.

Two persons were killed in a grain elevator explosion Dec. 21 in Tupelo, Miss. Twelve of the victims of the three explosions were federal grain inspectors and one inspector is still missing.

"It is our policy to provide inspection and weighing services under conditions that will not result in serious health hazard, injury or death of any of our employees," Bartelt said.

"We will suspend our operations at export grain

elevators when we determine that drastic action is necessary to protect lives," he added.

Bartelt said representatives of the Agriculture Department, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration met in Washington Thursday.

The agencies agreed to call in top engineers from grain elevator firms and other government and industry experts to discuss what steps can be taken to improve elevator safety, he said.

Correspondence released by Bartelt included a letter dated Nov. 2 from James S. Phelps, a grain inspection supervisor in Galveston, to David R. Galliant, acting deputy administrator of the inspection service.

The letter said problems at the Galveston elevator of the Farmers Export Co. "seemed to stem from a negative attitude that the management at Farmers has toward the Federal Grain Inspection Service."

"Their attitude seems to be that Congress imposed the FGIS on them and that they may have to have us around, but they don't have to cooperate."

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Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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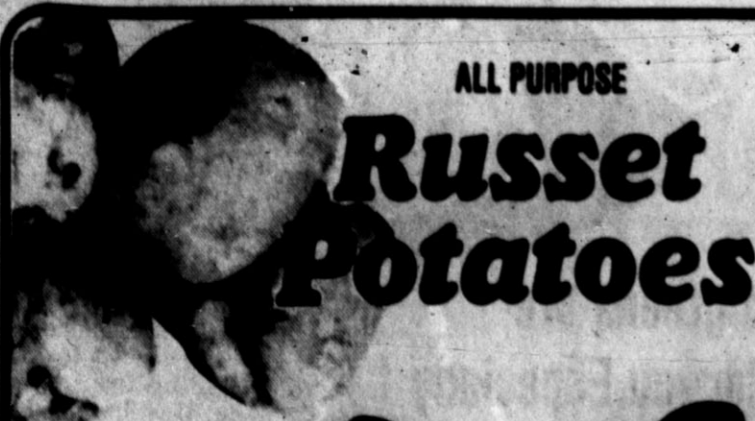
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1977: Year for Agricultural Rebound Became 'Year Farmers got Kicked While Already Down'



FARM BILL HANGED IN EFFIGY
.... During Amarillo ag strike rally

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County farmers entered 1977 hoping to wipe out the unpleasant memories of a poor farm year in 1976. They were looking to rebound from poor grain and vegetable prices, and post a strong recovery for the local economy in 1977.

But the tragic irony of want amidst plenty reared its ugly head once again in 1977.

The nation's farmers produced bumper crops of wheat and corn on the heels of a similar performance in 1976.

Their expertise at all-out production proved their own downfall as markets became even more glutted and prices plunged to levels below the cost of production.

At the same time, inflation was working overtime, and the farmer found himself in the all-too-familiar position of paying more for what he needed and getting less for what he had to sell.

While many farmers were finding it virtually impossible to post any kind of a profit on grain crops, the House and Senate muddled through the writing of a new four year farm bill.

Farmers were disappointed in the attitude of their newly-elected President, who had hailed cost of production support prices as a candidate, but stopped far short of that goal in working on farm legislation as the nation's chief executive.

The farm bill fell far short of farmer expectations, and became the source of bitter disappointment in many agriculture circles.

And while local farmers took the one-two combination on the chin from inflation, poor politics and markets, Mother Nature seemed determined to deliver the knockout blow in 1977 as she went on a rampage, hurling the obstacles of blowing dust, searing heat and drought in the path of the local farmer.

With so many strikes against them in a year when they were already reeling from the previous year's misfortunes, many farmers quickly saw 1977 kicked from "The Year to Rebound," to "The Year I Got Kicked While I was Down."

The following is a list of the top ten stories of the local farm scene in 1977:

1. THE AGRICULTURE STRIKE - Many farmers were pressed to the point of wondering what they had to lose in the final months of 1977, and the air of desperation helped to spawn the American Agriculture movement, a grass-roots effort by farmers in a number of states. Supporters of the movement are now engaged in a farmer strike, which was launched on Dec. 14. Striking farmers claim they will not plant or harvest any crops, and will make no production purchases until they receive 100 percent parity prices for their commodities.

Most of the farmers who support American Agriculture joined the movement as the result of dissatisfaction with the growing gap between what it costs to produce their crops and what they receive for their commodities. The apparent concern on the part of the administration and the poor farm bill which came out of Washington were also catalysts in the formation of the strike movement.

The movement began forming in September, and by early October, local farmers were being urged to send tractors to a massive farm strike rally in Amarillo.

On Oct. 14, some 5,000 farmers from throughout the Panhandle and a number of states gathered at the fair grounds in Amarillo for a massive rally.

They traveled to Amarillo in sprawling tractor caravans. Farmers from Deaf Smith County joined in the procession as it moved northward from Canyon.

Local aerial spraying firms staged a flyover at the rally, and numerous farmers vowed they'd go on strike Dec. 14.

When the proclaimed strike date arrived, Hereford had become strike headquarters for the ag movement.

Many farmers abandoned their traditional scepticism of strikes and moved out for Amarillo with their tractors to picket several food distribution centers there.

The first 24 hours of the strike in the Panhandle saw the shutdowns of a dairy, bakery, and grocery warehouses in Amarillo, and additional shutdowns occurred on the second day.

Farmers shifted their attention to the MBPKL packing plant at Plainview on Friday of that week. Under tense circumstances, a 48-hour shutdown of the facility was negotiated.

On Dec. 21, the strike movement picketing shifted to Lubbock, where numerous food distribution centers closed down.

Farmers gathered at the Lubbock Avalanche Journal and prevented delivery of some 80,000 newspapers for several hours during a confrontation with police.

Violence was narrowly averted in that incident when movement spokesmen prevailed upon picketing farmers to move away from the newspaper offices, which were being picketed because of an editorial which appeared in the daily concerning the farmer strike.

Later, farmers gave blood at a Lubbock blood bank and bought canned goods to be donated to the needy.

Strike movement spokesmen say their activities will become "more militant" in coming weeks, and the farmer strike should remain an import news story on the agriculture scene as the new year begins.



COUNTY STILL NO. 1 IN CATTLE FEEDING
.... Low grain prices upped feedlot placements

2. MOTHER NATURE'S RAMPAGE - Since man first planted seed, the weather has remained a major concern of the farmer, and things were no different in 1977.

Weather accounted for a few small triumphs on Deaf Smith County's farmlands, but something touched off Mother Nature's violent temper for much of the year, and her tirades of wind, hail and heat spelled disaster for local grain producers in a big way.

Drought and wind are no strangers to the Panhandle-Plains, and in 1977 they remained the familiar nemesis of the local wheat and corn farmer.

The year began with the county's wheat crop already in need of moisture.

Farmers expected some high winds during the spring. After all, that's tradition for the Panhandle.

But the spring winds came early and persisted.

On Feb. 22, a brutal westerly wind whipped up a roaring dust storm in the far-flung western reaches of the county and what started out as a stalk burning episode in a field west of the Westway community turned into a raging grass fire that engulfed an area of some three miles. Every fire unit in the county traveled to an area southwest of Westway, and in the blinding dust and smoke, it was a hectic battle to save rural homes and the Westway Baptist Church.

Great dunes of topsoil were piled up along fencerows and barnditches, particularly in the county's dryland sector to the west.

Some 5,000 to 10,000 acres of dryland wheat were severely damaged by blowing soil and static electricity and farmers had to chisel another 20,000-30,000 acres of wheat to prevent more blowing.

A light snow in February helped to settle the dust a bit and provided scant moisture for hard-hit wheat, but the big blow set the stage for a long and hard spring.

The winds were back in mid-March, this time gusting up to 80 miles per hour. Property was damaged and more valuable topsoil was lost. Local residents were comparing the dirt-darkened skies to the infamous "Dirty 30's" of the Great Depression.

By mid-March, local farmers were seeking to reactivate a clause in the old County Wind Erosion District laws which would allow farmers to go onto their neighbor's land and plow it to prevent blowing.

County officials eventually reactivated the erosion district here, although no actual authority to allow such activities was ever clarified, and no neighbor-plowing-neighbor's land situations developed.

Dryland farmers were quickly confronted with the possibility of a second consecutive year of crop failure as the dust choked wheat suffered from lack of moisture. Some 100,000 acres of wheat failed in the county in 1976, and every indication was that Mother Nature would not relent and save the 1977 crop.

Although light rains fell in late March, the winds returned, and it wasn't until mid-April that the skies finally opened and appreciable moisture fell over wide areas of the county. Accumulations of up to an inch proved a life-saver for the dryland wheat crop, and things began to look up a bit.

Intermittent rains fell throughout the remainder of April and more rain came in mid-May. The dryland wheat crop, virtually written off earlier in the year, was in shape to yield a light harvest. In fact, dryland yields proved surprisingly good in mid-June, some running as high as 25 to 40 bushels per acre. The county's irrigated wheat yielded only an average crop, however.

The most brutal portion of the year for local corn farmers came in late June and continued throughout July and August.

The rains which had proved so favorable during the spring totally ceased, and irrigation was heavy by late June.



BEST COTTON CROP IN DECADES
.... Corn-killing heat was a factor

Many farmers discovered they had planted more corn than they were going to be able to irrigate efficiently, and realized their only hope rested in good rains during July and August.

Mid-July arrived, and the mercury soared to near the 100 degree mark for days on end, with the relentless sun beating down from cloudless skies.

Thirsty corn plants shriveled under the blistering heat, and farmers struggled in vain to get water to their crops in time.

The corn plants that were placed under moisture stress became inviting targets for hordes of spider mites, and a combination of heat and the huge infestation of mites hampered or totally prevented the pollination of corn plants in many fields.

Plants were killed outright by the overwhelming numbers of insecticide-resistant mites, and the worst fears of area farmers were realized in the fall when harvest time came.

The hard-hit corn crop yielded less than half the normal amount of grain in many localities, at a time when the market was already so low farmers needed every bushel they could get.

If there was a redeeming factor in the heat wave that decimated the county's 1977 corn crop, it was the fact that the soaring summer temperatures nurtured one of the finest cotton crops in Deaf Smith County in decades.

Although normally too far north for cotton production, Deaf Smith County proved a good home for cotton in 1977 as the crop sprouted and thrived on the hot weather.

More unusually warm weather in September helped even the latest maturing cotton to open, and it was early November before a killing frost defoliated much of the crop.

Surprised farmers saw their snow-white fields yield upwards of a bale of cotton per acre. Quality of the cotton was also at an unusually high level during a cotton year in corn country.

3. FARM POLICY FLOP - While bad weather and poor crop yields were both major blows against the local farmer in 1977, by far the most bitter pill for most of them to swallow was the new farm bill and other legislation, or "non-legislation" in the opinion of many farmers.

With their backs to the wall after a poor year in 1976 and another sub-par year price-wise in 1977, farmers were hoping for substantial increases in government price supports and loan prices for their commodities.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who admitted he wouldn't have done so as a private citizen, recommended a proposed farm bill which presented only modest support price increases.

Under the proposed farm bill, the wheat target was set to rise from \$2.47 to \$2.60 per bushel and the loan rate was set at \$2.25. The corn target was set at \$1.75.

Local farmers, who were hoping for a more favorable bill, quickly became disillusioned with the Carter administration, and eventually, even their ag secretary.

In May, the Carter administration proposed a 13 1/2 cent per pound support price for sugar, and this move was labeled as little more than a political ploy by local spokesmen for the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet growers Association, who wanted a reduction in the importation of raw sugar.

Local representatives of the beet association had already appealed to the President earlier in the year for a reduction in sugar imports, and other assistance to the hard-hit domestic sugar industry.

In late August, with farmers already painfully aware that they had produced far more wheat than this country could either consume or export, the USDA announced a 20 percent set-aside program on wheat acreage for the coming year.

Again local farmers were disappointed, terming the 20 percent figure as "totally inadequate" in the face of a need for a far more substantial cutback in order to reduce the nation's crushing wheat surplus.

The 20 percent figure announced by the USDA was a compromise, and placed the first lid on the nation's wheat production in five years.

In late September, President Carter placed his signature on a much-delayed \$11 billion farm bill which was still short of farmer expectations. The bill provided for a record \$1.2 billion in payments to wheat farmers to help farm income keep pace with production costs. Price support sections of the bill were to cost up to \$4.4 billion per year, but the basic man of the land on the farm front was still unhappy with the loan and target prices, and the overall farm policy of the Carter administration, which had promised target prices equal to the cost of production.

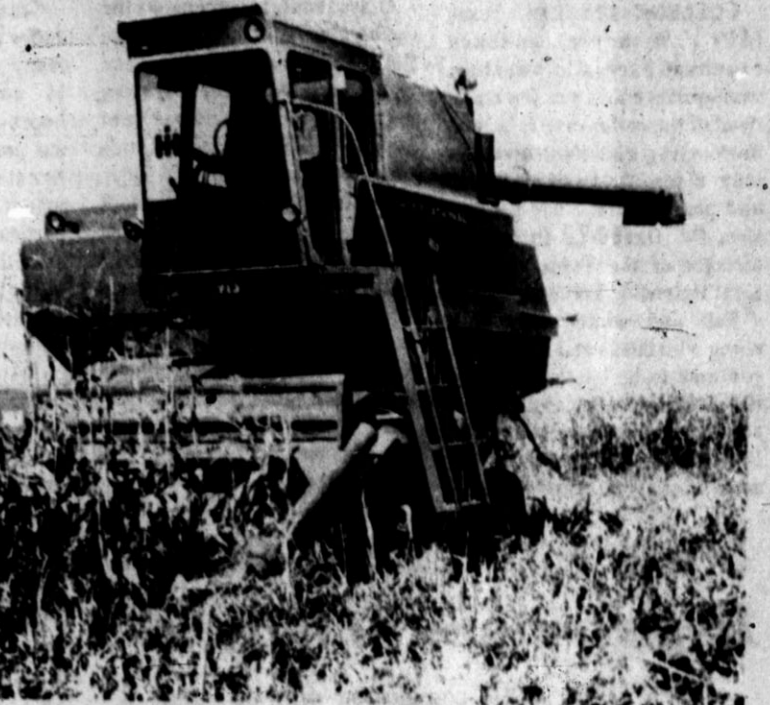
On Nov. 17, local farmers were among those who met with acting Assistant Deputy Ag Secretary and Presidential Advisor P.R. "Bobby" Smith at an early morning session in Amarillo.

Local farmers blasted Carter farm policies and warned Smith that President Carter would be thought of as "another Hoover who started a depression" unless something was done about the poor farm situation.

4. DROP FROM THE TOP - With the failure of some 100,000 acres of dryland wheat during 1976 and poor prices for other locally-grown commodities, it came as no surprise when officials announced early in 1977 that Deaf Smith County and Hidalgo County had swapped rankings among the top agriculture income counties in Texas for 1976.

Deaf Smith was shown to be the No. 2 county in the state in 1976 in cash receipts from crops and livestock, after reeling at the pinnacle of state agriculture in 1975.

Despite the poor year, however, Deaf Smith County



CORN YIELDS TOOK A JOLTING PLUMMET
.... Hot weather, mites were to blame

(Photos by Jim Steiert)

remained only one position below the top, and the neighboring Magic Triangle counties of Castro and Farmer also retained their status among the state's top ten.

5. NO. 1 IN CATTLE - Although 1976 was a poor year for farming, lower grain prices meant more cattle placements in local feedlots and the Fed Cattle Survey released by the Agricultural Development Division of Southwestern Public Service Co. in March of 1977 showed that Deaf Smith County had retained its traditional No. 1 ranking in state cattle feeding again in 1976.

A total of 512,811 head were placed on feed here in 1976, an increase in excess of 27,000 head over 1975's fed cattle total.

The increase in cattle placements here was in line with a 31 percent increase over 1975 production in the 45,000 square mile area served by SPS.

6. BEEF REFERENDUM FAILS - Numerous cattlemen's organizations gave their support to a proposed beef checkoff during the early months of 1977, as cattlemen prepared for an election which would determine if they would initiate their industry's first self-help program.

The referendum was called on a proposed nationwide plan to pay for a \$40 million beef research and promotion program.

The plan called for an assessment on producers of three-tenths of one percent of the value of all cattle sold during the first three years of the program.

The plan, if approved, would have raised \$30-\$40 million per year for research and development, and the checkoff would have been mandatory, with producers allowed to request a refund if they didn't want to participate.

The referendum failed, however. With an estimated 1.8 million said to have been eligible to vote, only 231,046 cast ballots, and the referendum failed to receive the two-thirds approval necessary to enact it. Some 56.5 percent of those participating voted in favor of the referendum, and of 290 who registered in Deaf Smith County, only 236 cast ballots.

7. CORN CHECKOFF DEFEATED - Perhaps the defeat of the beef referendum gave an indication of things to come as the Texas Corn Growers Association attempted to initiate its own market development and research program through the initiation of a 1/4 cent per bushel assessment on corn.

Voting took place in 18 counties of the Texas Panhandle in July and farmers turned down the corn checkoff.

A spokesman for the TCGA attributed the referendum defeat to poor corn markets and farmer apathy, and was unsure if another referendum vote would be held in 1978.

If approved, the corn checkoff would have raised approximately \$100,000 for research, promotion and market development.

8. BEETS SHOW SHORT WATER POTENTIAL - There wasn't a lot for the farmer to smile about during 1977, but there was some optimistic news for an area which is experiencing a decline in its water table.

During a meeting in February, Dr. Steve Winter of the USDA Research Center at Bushland revealed that his research has shown that sugar beets have outstanding potential for production under limited irrigation.

Dr. Winter told local growers that he grew 15 tons of sugar beets per acre with a sugar content of 15 percent with only a six inch emergence irrigation.

Dr. Winter explained that sugar beets have no critical reproductive stage at which they must have water, and will respond to irrigation at any time, thus facilitating irrigation when other crops are not in need of water.

Dr. Winter's research revealed that beets may become a crop of increasing importance to the local area as the water table declines.

Later in the year, numerous officials of the Holly Sugar Corporation and spokesmen for the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association held a morning meeting and dispelled rumors that the Holly Corporation's beet processing plant in Hereford would be shut down.

"The beet growing industry and Holly are here to stay," a beet association spokesman emphasized.

9. GAS USERS REGROUP - After winning a battle to maintain a No. 2 priority for natural gas for irrigation in 1975, representatives of the Hereford-based Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association launched a membership dues collecting effort in November of 1977, in hopes of sending a spokesman to Washington to speak out for legislation favorable to the irrigation farmer during the writing of the national energy package.

With its funds nearly depleted, the association kept in touch with area representatives in Washington during the first stages of work on the energy bill through telephone calls and letters.

10. BACK TO WHERE WE STARTED - By December, the farm situation had gone full circle, and farmers were looking back on 1977 much as they did in the year 1976, - and hoping to improve on it.

The county experienced very little fall moisture. The dryland wheat crop is suffering from moisture stress at this time, with much of the crop ready to blow when the first high wind comes along.

Another dryland wheat failure is a distinct possibility as the county's farmers enter a new year, and local agriculturalists have been advised that they will have to look at their cost factors more closely for 1978 and decide whether it would be more sensible not to plant a crop at all, rather than suffer the crushing losses they have experienced over the past two years.

Texas Crops Report

Harvest Virtually Complete; Only Scattered Cotton Remains

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - With the continued excellent harvesting weather over western areas of the state, most of the cotton crop is in, and harvesting elsewhere involves only a few fields of soybeans and peanuts and some pecans, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fall and winter vegetables along with citrus and sugar cane continue to be harvested in the Rio Grande Valley. Vegetables are also moving to market in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, Pfannstiel said.

Only about 1 percent of the cotton crop still remains in the field. The harvest has been one of the earliest in recent history and compared to the three year average of 81 percent at this time of the season.

The momentum of livestock feeding is increasing in most sections of the state, Pfannstiel said. Declining grazing conditions and cooler weather are putting pressure on stockmen to provide hay and supplemental feed. Good rains are still needed over much of the state to provide runoff water to fill stock tanks.

Small grains continue to suffer from lack of moisture in many counties although those in eastern locations have improved in recent weeks and are providing some grazing for livestock, he said. Dryland wheat in the Plains is particularly suffering from dry conditions, with some stands dying. Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting is in the final stages, with yields and quality good to excellent. Irrigated wheat is providing some grazing. Livestock are receiving some supplemental feed. Many farmers participated in the farm strike.

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest is about 98 percent complete and is limited to the area north of Lubbock. The crop was one of the best in several years. Irrigated wheat continues to make good progress but that on dryland is in poor shape due to dry soil conditions and high winds. The farm strike has been active in the Lubbock area.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are winding up the cotton harvest, which has been one of the best in years. Dry soil conditions are hampering wheat growth and land preparation for next spring's crops. Blowing dust and soil erosion have been widespread due to the dry condition. Grass fires have been common, with one covering several thousand acres of rangeland.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvest operations are generally complete except for a few fields of soybeans and a few pecan orchards. All small grains have been planted but growth is limited due to lack of moisture. Livestock feeding is heavy. Farmers are preparing land and applying fertilizer and herbicides for next spring's crops.

NORTHEAST: Some soybeans are still being harvested, and the pecan harvest is about complete. Pecan yields are fair: Prices are good. Small grains are making good growth and providing excellent grazing. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with hay and supplement being fed. Stock

water is still low in some counties.

FAR WEST: All crops are in. The cotton and sorghum harvests were generally good. Livestock feeding is increasing due to colder weather and declining forage conditions. Irrigated small grains are providing some grazing. There is some calving and lambing.

WEST CENTRAL: Harvest operations are winding up rapidly, with only a few fields of cotton still out along with some pecans. The cotton crop has generally been good to excellent while the pecan crop has been fair to poor. Small grains are suffering from lack of moisture and are providing little grazing. Livestock feeding and land preparation are active.

CENTRAL: All crops are in except for a few pecans. Most crops were below average due to the dry spring and summer, with peanuts particularly hard hit. Small grains are making little growth due to continued dry conditions. Supplemental feeding is widespread.

EAST: All field crops are in. A few pecans are still being harvested; the crop has been poor but prices are good. Wheat and oats are making good growth and furnishing good grazing due to recent rains. Some land is being prepared for the spring planting season, and livestock feeding is increasing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Flax planting is 75 to 100 percent complete. Soybean and pecan harvesting is about complete. Small grains are generally making good growth due to improved moisture conditions in recent

weeks. Some fields are providing good grazing for livestock. Livestock feeding is getting active in most counties.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some pecans are still being harvested; the crop has generally been poor due to the dry weather and disease and insect problems. Pastures and ranges remain below average in most areas, so supplemental feeding of livestock is in full swing. Land is being prepared for the spring planting season. The farmers' strike is active in Travis and Williamson counties.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of cabbage and spinach is active in the Winter Garden. There is also scattered harvesting of broccoli and cauliflower. Onion transplants are being set out in some locations. Land preparation is under way for next spring's crops. Livestock feeding is active as range conditions continue to decline.

COASTAL BEND: Rain is needed for wheat and oats and flax that has just been planted. All crops are in except for a few pecans. Livestock are, in fair shape, with feeding of hay and protein supplement active. Land preparation continues for next spring's crops.

SOUTH: Bell peppers are moving to market in heavy volume while carrots and cabbage are in light supply. Some spinach and mustard greens are also being harvested. The citrus harvest remains in full swing as does sugar cane harvesting. Shipments of fruit are moving at a heavy pace. Grazing is short in most counties due to dry conditions, so supplemental feeding of livestock is active.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Striking Farmers to Get Meet With Ag Secretary

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Striking farmers will get their request to sit down with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and air their grievances with the way the nation's farm sector is being handled by the government.

Members of American Agriculture, a group formed to promote and head the national farm strike effort, will meet with Bergland in Omaha Jan. 6.

The meeting was arranged by Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon so striking farmers from throughout the nation can meet face-to-face with the secretary - who himself is a Minnesota farmer - and attempt to negotiate their differences.

The farmers struck Dec. 14 and have said they will not sell any commodity or buy anything that is not essential to their needs.

Exon, who rode at the head of a tractorcade in Lincoln earlier this month, agrees with farmers that they have a serious problem with low prices and 66 percent of parity.

He said these attending the Omaha meeting would represent the grass roots and have a chance to negotiate over the table with the administration, similar to the way unions and management negotiate.

Exon has estimated that about 25 states will send representatives to the ques-

tion-and-answer session, following a luncheon at Ak-Sar-Ben, an entertainment and sports complex operated by an Omaha civic organization.

He also said that the farmers would have a chance to meet again after their session with Bergland to discuss the outcome of their meeting, which is scheduled from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Dick Ford of Bertrand, Neb., who is in charge of making arrangements for American Agriculture, said he expected at least 37 states to be represented by one delegate and an alternate. Gerald McCathern of Hereford will be the Texas delegate.

State WIFE Convention Registration Underway

The state WIFE convention will be held in Amarillo Saturday, January 14, and local members of the organization are currently taking registrations for the convention.

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) is an organization open to all wives of farmers and agribusinessmen.

The Texas convention is to be held at the Quality Inn on I-40 East in Amarillo.

Registration fee is \$15, which will cover the cost of noon and evening meals and allow participation in the election of officers to be conducted that evening.

Non-members are eligible to attend the meeting for a fee of \$7.50 which will cover the cost of the noon meal and allow those in attendance to hear the programs. Those paying the non-member fee will not be allowed to participate in the election, however.

Luncheon speaker for the convention will be Congressman Jack Hightower, and Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Washington, D.C. ASCS office will be the afternoon speaker.

Women interested in attending the convention should contact Susan Hicks at 267-2348 or Paula Edwards at 578-4444 as soon as possible.

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Disease Prevention Contribution Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A contribution of \$500,000 to support the joint United States-Panama Commission for the Prevention of Foot-and-Mouth Disease has been approved for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said that the U.S. contribution "is just a drop in the bucket compared to the damage this disease would do if it got loose in the United States."

The United States has been free of the disease since 1929, but it is prevalent in South America. Panama is the southernmost country in the western hemisphere free of the disease and is considered a barrier zone to keep it from spreading north.

The commission was established in 1974. Panama's contribution for its support is about \$50,000 a year.

In South America, foot-and-mouth disease is most frequent among cloven-footed animals such as cattle and swine. Authorities are concerned that once the Pan American highway is completed, the disease will have a potential route northward unless precautions are taken.

The highway, intended to extend from Alaska to deep within South America, is not complete. The final link will be across the Darien Gap jungle of Panama.

Bergland said that a recent study by the University of Minnesota projects losses of \$10 billion during the first year if foot-and-mouth disease becomes established in the United States and was able to spread unchecked.

Of the total, he said, \$3.6 billion would reflect direct losses to farmers. The remaining \$6.4 billion would be in direct losses to agriculture-related industries such as feed, meat processing and milk and cheese production.

About 4 percent of all state legislators in the United States are listed as retired. The percentage ranges from 13 percent in the New England region to one percent in the Middle Atlantic, East South Central and West South Central regions.

In 1976, Chicago's O'Hare International Airport was the busiest in the United States with 18.1 million passengers boarded on scheduled airline flights.

Cattle Lice Control Vital With Onset of Cool Weather

COLLEGE STATION - Lice cost U.S. cattlemen more than \$50 million annually, so it's important to control them, says an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Carl D. Patrick of Amarillo notes that lice begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cool weather, so peak populations on cattle occur in late winter and early spring. Uncontrolled lice can soon infest a whole herd because with cold weather, cattle tend to bunch up more so that the pests can move easily from one animal to another. Heavy hair coats on animals during cold weather also afford protection for the parasites and allow for increased reproduction.

Both types of lice - bloodsucking and biting - infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the animal's skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particles of hair, scale, scab and skin exudation, explains the entomologist.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching and rubbing on fences or anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia or even death. Lice infested

animals may also be more subject to infectious diseases. Heavy lice infestations often stunt calves.

Spraying or dipping infested animals with the proper insecticide is the most effective means of controlling lice, says Patrick. However, properly placed and maintained dust bags offer effective control and save both time and labor. Position dust bags prior to lice buildup so that cattle can become accustomed to using the bags. A dust bag station should serve about 30 head. Depending on cattle size, place the bags so they hang 18-24 inches above the ground. Forced-use of dust bags, where they are placed so that cattle must pass under them to get fed or water, in a spraying or dipping program an animal must receive

a thorough soaking in each of two applications 14-18 days apart to effectively control lice, contends Patrick. The second spray or dip will kill any lice hatching from eggs that were laid prior to the first spraying. When spraying, use a high pressure (250 pounds per square inch) and thoroughly wet animals to the skin.

For a list of effective insecticides for controlling lice, the entomologist suggests that cattlemen obtain a copy of "Suggestions for Controlling External Parasites on Livestock and Poultry" available at any county Extension office.

Check the label on the insecticide container and pay particular attention to warnings, restrictions and waiting periods, especially if some of the cattle are being prepared for slaughter, cautions Patrick.

Farm Prices Should Be Higher Than '76

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices of farm commodities overall probably will end the year higher than they were at the end of 1976, barring an unexpected decline.

The Agriculture Department's index of prices farmers

get for commodities stood at 180 percent of its 1967 base on Nov. 15. That was about 4 percent above the Nov. 15, 1976, index of 173 percent.

Farm prices over-all rose in October and November and there is a good chance of another small increase this month.

A new report showing how farm prices stood as of Dec. 15 was being prepared Friday by the department's Crop Reporting Board.

The farm price index a year ago for Dec. 15 was 1978 percent, two points below last month's average. Thus, a slight decline in the index for this month could occur and still enable the price average to match or exceed the level at the end of 1976.

When Hurricane Bella swept through several East Coast states in 1976, the storm caused about \$22.7 million in insured damage, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

In Asia, the remote Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan gets almost all its foreign currency from tourists and the sale of postage stamps to collectors.

Nearly 3,000 years ago, the Egyptians and Assyrians trained cheetahs to hunt, and the practice continued until modern times in India, says National Geographic.

May the New Year bring you happiness

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Ag Manager Accepts Transfer

Departing Ginn Says Future Bright for Local Beet Growers

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Bob Ginn, agricultural manager at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant for the past ten years, admits that he had some misgivings about accepting a transfer to the firm's Hamilton City, California facility after making many close friends here.

But he adds with a smile that he won't miss the infamous winds of the Texas Panhandle when he's in sunny California. Ginn's acceptance of the

transfer was announced Dec. 23 by Glen Yeager, senior vice-president-agriculture for the Holly Corporation.

Ginn will replace Herb Kittredge, agricultural manager at Hamilton City, who is retiring effective April 1.

Ginn, who plans to move sometime in February, will assume duties at Hamilton City about March 1.

Calvin Jones, who has served as assistant agricultural manager at the local plant, will become Hereford agricultural

manager effective Feb. 1.

"The plant I'm going to is somewhat smaller than the Hereford facility and is located in an irrigated valley about 175 miles northeast of San Francisco," Ginn explained.

"Although the operations there will have some similarities to Hereford, two crops can be grown each year and there will be a spring and fall sugar campaign," he added.

Ginn assumed duties as ag manager here in December of 1967. Raised in Nebraska, he attended the University of

Nebraska where he majored in animal husbandry and agronomy.

He became interested in sugar beets while talking with representatives of a Holly competitor - Great Western Sugar.

"I was more-or-less a stranger to sugar beets, but I had an interview with a Great Western representative, and he invited me to their plant at Scotts Bluff, Nebraska. Later, Holly invited me to their Torrington, Wyoming facility, and I went to work there as an ag man in June of 1947," he stated.

It was at Torrington that Ginn became well-acquainted with windstorms, and he points out that "Panhandle dust storms were no surprise when I arrived here, because I was already pretty well prepared."

According to Ginn, the Hereford factory has undergone many improvements during his ten years here, with various internal repairs and addition of more sugar storage.

The factory also added additional receiving stations at Wildorado, Farmers Corner, Dimmitt and Hart.

The quiet-spoken ag manager reported that every beet growing area has its own unique problems, and added that he hadn't encountered leaf spot and excessive soil nitrogen problems in beet fields until he came to Hereford.

"I think we have all learned together on such things as disease and insect control, excessive nitrogen and quality problems," he stated.

"I feel the Hereford area growers have gotten on the right track during the years I've worked with them. We don't have all of the quality problems solved here yet, but the growers are doing a better job," Ginn added.

"We have a nucleus of good beet growers in this area who understand the situation. But we will continue to have

problems with excessive nitrogen and quality until we get a nucleus sufficiently large to take care of our local factory. We still need more men who are primarily interested in growing good sugar beets, and are willing to work to do so," he continued.

Ginn offered some observations on the future of sugar beet growing in the Hereford area.

"The Hereford vicinity should remain good for growing beets because it has a relatively long growing season, and there is plenty of land for a crop rotation program, as compared to a valley. We have a relatively good climate for growing beets here, although production must be done a little differently than in northern climates. Certainly there has been a misconception about the water requirements for beets, and that has held us back some. But farmers are realizing that sugar beets can be a short-water crop, and I feel the day is coming in the Hereford area when it will be difficult for a new grower to get in on the beet business, in the event we get enough expert growers. Net income from beet production has historically been better than any other area crop, and someday it is going to be tough for new growers to get acreage," he opined.



Departing For California

Bob Ginn, right, agricultural manager at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant for the past ten years has accepted a transfer to the corporation's Hamilton City, Calif. plant. Here, Ginn discusses operations at the Hereford plant with local grower representative Dan Larson during a session at the lab. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Government Eyes Feasibility Of Ultimate Means of Recycling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is studying the feasibility of what may be the ultimate in recycling - fattening up farm animals on other animals' manure.

The Food and Drug Administration has a 1967 policy against that practice, and says it has no immediate plan to change its mind. But it wants to study the arguments involved, particularly since some states have authorized manure feed additives within their borders.

The process of using manure additives involves collecting wastes from various animals, drying and processing the waste to kill bacteria and make it acceptable to the animals, then mixing the result with regular feed.

Using treated animal wastes in feed may provide an economic benefit to consumers, the FDA said, since it is less costly than other sources of nutrition. Large corn crops have lowered feed prices for now, but the Agriculture Department notes that this could change.

"In addition to contributing to the nation's protein supply, recycling of animal waste may reduce water and air pollution,"

the FDA said. However, it added that "animal waste could contain disease-producing organisms and parasites, residues of drugs and drug metabolites and toxic elements and other contaminants...."

Some states, including Alabama, California, Colorado, Mississippi, Virginia and Washington, have issued their own laws allowing some uses of dried waste as feed.

In addition, Florida, Georgia, Iowa and Oregon have started registering dried waste as a feed ingredient under existing laws.

The FDA's current disapproval isn't a factor those states unless the product crosses state lines.

"The research to date has demonstrated that animal waste contains nutrients that can be used either by the species that produces the waste or by other species," the FDA statement said.

Scientists estimate that 1.7 billion tons of animal waste is produced in the nation each year and as much as 143 million tons of this can be used as animal feed.

While the agency noted that

many persons might find such feeding repugnant, it pointed out that eating excrement is natural among many wild and domestic animals.

The agency also said that studies have failed to show any difference in the composition, taste or acceptability of the resulting meat from the meat coming from other animals.

The meteorologist is Dr. Joe McFarland of College Station. He is in charge of the National Weather Service Environmental Studies Service Center. McFarland will discuss weather forecasting as it applies to irrigation management. He also will report on research and new methods of remote sensing to determine soil moisture.

Also on the program are two Extension agricultural engineers who specialize in irrigation, Leon New of Lubbock and Wayne Keese of College Station, and county Extension agriculture agents Joe Van Zandt of Gray, Gaines Franks of Potter and Ken Holloway of Moore County.

New will discuss water losses from center pivot sprinklers, which are being increasingly used on the West Texas plains.

Keese will focus on irrigation considerations for the future. The three agents will serve as moderators for the sessions.

MIXED IDENTITY GREENFIELD, Wis. (AP) - Michael and Matthew Carrick are identical twins born June 5, 1976, whose parents have lost track of their identity.

To tell them apart, their parents, Robert and Mary Ann Carrick, had special silver charms with the name of each twin pinned to their clothing. "As time went by, we started losing the charms," Carrick said. "Some broke off. We forgot to put them on sometimes."

The Carricks asked the Greenfield Police Department if it could determine who was who by using the footprints taken of the twins at birth at the hospital.

The authorities tried, but reported that they couldn't determine the correct identity because of the poor quality of the footprints taken at the hospital.

"From now on, the one we think is Michael now is going to be Michael and the one we think is Matthew will be known as Matthew, and we are going to leave it at that," said Carrick with a sigh.

U.S. Has Favorable Balance With Russia In Commodity Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Looked at from purely a statistical point of view, the U.S. farm trade balance with the Soviet Union is awesomely in favor of the American farmer, according to the latest government figures.

The Agriculture Department says that in the 1976-77 fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30, the Soviet Union imported more than \$1.06 billion worth of U.S. farm products, mainly wheat and corn.

In return, the United States imported only about \$10.3 million worth of Soviet agricultural products. Thus, the United States enjoyed a farm trade advantage of more than a hundredfold.

The figures were included in a new "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States" report issued this week by the department's Economic Re-

search Service. Farm exports to the Soviet Union last fiscal year, in terms of value, included: wheat, \$446.2 million; corn, \$344.8 million, and soybeans, \$218.7 million.

Imports of Soviet agricultural products included nearly \$6.8 million worth of fur skins and about \$1.2 million worth of casein and casein glue, the report said.

Abel Tasman of Holland discovered Van Diemen's Land, now Tasmania, in 1642, while en route from Java to the Fiji Islands. By sailing around Australia, he proved it was not part of South America.

Although the earth is shaken by tens of thousands of earthquakes each year, it is impossible to obtain a precise total of the world's earthquakes, say scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey.

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Specialized Grazing Systems Can Assist Local Landowners

By JODIE HART
Soil Conservation Technician

A grazing system is an adjustment of livestock grazing to accomplish a desired result. Two classes of specialized grazing systems are: deferred rotation grazing and rest rotation grazing.

Deferred rotation grazing is discontinuing grazing on various parts of a range in succeeding years. This allows each part to rest during the growing season; permitting seed production, establishment of the seedling, and restoration of plant vigor. In this definition rest means ungrazed during the

growing season.

In rest rotation grazing, one part of the range is ungrazed for an entire year or longer, while the other pastures are ungrazed for a part or all of the growing season. In this definition, rest means ungrazed for a whole year.

The major goals in Specialized Grazing Systems are to maintain or improve the grazing resource and to increase livestock production. Main objectives within a grazing system are:

1) The nonuse objective, which is to restore plant vigor, permit seed production, and to

foster seedling establishment.

2) To obtain uniform range forage use within each pasture.

3) To aid in selective management of livestock.

Benefits from such a program are numerous. An increase in herbage yield results in a higher stocking rate and an increase gain per animal. Which in turn, usually means more money in your pocket.

In designing a grazing system, it should be flexible and simple. The needs of the livestock should be the first consideration. Since growing seasons, climates and vegetation differ; a system must be individualized for each ranch. In other words, what may be profitable in one area may be useless in another.

Also, the system must be economically feasible. Initial investments may include fences and watering. Some producers strongly object to installing grazing systems until they can be shown that the system can

produce enough livestock to more than repay the cost of installation, maintenance, and management. Care must be used to justify a system that cost alot at first and is slow in increasing production per animal, improving range condition, and permitting increased stocking rates.

Numerous other benefits are attributed to specialized grazing systems. They improve distribution of animals, prevent selective grazing, foster close supervision of livestock, and permit incorporation of range improvement practices in the ranch management program, such as brush control and reseeding.

If you believe that a specialized grazing system might be profitable for your ranch, come by the Soil Conservation Service Office in Hereford and we will be happy to design a system especially for you.



Management Profitable

Jodie Hart, conservation technician with the Hereford SCS office examines blue grama grass in a pasture east of Hereford. The Hereford-based technician reports that careful management can help local landowners realize more returns from their pasture land.

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Co-Op Nominating Committee to Meet

The Nominating Committee of Deaf Smith REC will meet at 11:00 a.m., January 5, in the Headquarters building of the Cooperative in Hereford.

The committee will nominate candidates from the cooperative's membership for the expiring terms on the cooperative's board of directors that expire at this year's annual meeting March 4, 1978.

Board members whose terms expire in 1978 are Eldred Brown, Friona representing Deaf Smith County, and Raymond Annen, Nazareth, representing Castro County.

All cooperative members are invited to the committee meeting.

Members of the committee are Joe Dierup, Nazareth; Clarence Betzen, Hereford; Wesley Barnett, Friona; and

man Hodges, Hereford; Danny Murphree, Friona; George Sides, Dimmitt, and Pat Robbins, Hereford.

STABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A mammoth stable sculpture by artist Alexander Calder has been installed in the middle of the modern \$350-million Crown Center development here.

The museum-quality piece, 18 feet high, 22 feet long and 16 feet wide, is named Shiva, after the Hindu god of reproduction and destruction.

In the near future Shiva will be joined by additional art works, all of which will be placed on a 10-acre, landscaped square in the new development, a 30-building urban community being developed near downtown Kansas City by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

12 Solar Grain Drying Studies Are Underway

WASHINGTON — A solar collector installed to heat the gymnasium at Scattergood School, West Branch, Iowa, will be the heat source for drying 5,000 bushels of corn by Iowa State University, Ames, under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

This study is one of 12 in the fourth year of research to determine technical and economic feasibility of using solar energy as an alternative to fossil fuel for drying grain. The one-year studies are funded under a \$500,000 interagency agreement with the Department of Energy and are coordinated by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

Eight projects are underway at land-grant universities:

- University of Florida, Gainesville, will evaluate a low-cost plastic solar collector, continue drying tests with corn and soybeans and make economic and management evaluations for the humid Southeast.
- University of Illinois, Urbana, will test solar cyclic drying—solar heat by day and heat from the grain to assist drying at night—as well as make economic analyses of solar drying systems installed on farms.
- Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., will test a

combination of high-temperature and solar-assisted low-temperature drying as well as use of vertical stirring augers and a portable collector and heat storage unit. The portable unit will also be tested for space heating a 12 by 16-foot steel building.

—Iowa State University, in addition to cooperating in the Department of Energy project at West Branch, will test an automatic control system for equipment using solar and electric energy for low-temperature drying. Iowa State will also test a solar-assisted heat pump and will determine feasibility of using grain overdried by solar energy as a moisture-absorbing agent in a solar-assisted drying system.

—Kansas State University, Manhattan, will dry grain in a bin heated with solar energy from a masonry wall collector and storage unit incorporated in the heating system of a swine farrowing barn.

—University of Kentucky, Lexington, will develop and test a high-temperature concentrating collector and rock-bed heat storage system.

—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will study use of large photo-electric panels as the power source for a crop-drying fan. The university will also continue developing manage-

ment practices for layer drying suitable for the major corn-producing areas.

—Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, will continue computer simulation studies, with emphasis on use of machine shed roof collectors, commercial high-temperature collectors in combination with six-month heat storage, and use of solar ponds. The center will also evaluate batch drying with solar heat and will predict energy available from solar systems for other uses when grain drying is completed.

ARS agricultural engineers will also conduct solar grain drying research at four locations. At Ames, Iowa, they will test low-cost collectors, predict performance and conduct economic analyses. At West Lafayette, Ind., they will

study economics of solar wheat drying, including effects on wheat harvest. At the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center, Manhattan, Kan., ARS will test a rock pile collector-storage unit, phase-change heat storage, and use of a bin of dried grain or silica-gel as moisture-attractants in conjunction with solar collectors for drying corn and sorghum. ARS engineers at Beaumont, Tex., will compare a solar collector alone, a collector and bin stirring auger, and a collector supplemented by pebble-bed storage for drying rice.

James G. Hartscock, ARS agricultural engineer at West Lafayette, Ind., is the principal investigator and is coordinating all studies in association with Dr. Robert M. Peart, Purdue University agricultural engineer.

Price of Hamburger May Rise in 78

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Meat Institute says consumers will pay more for hamburger next year but that spare ribs for backyard barbecues will cost less.

Richard E. Lyng, president of the industry-supported association, said Wednesday that hamburger prices may go up 10 to 15 percent because farmers and ranchers will be sending fewer grass-fed cattle to market.

On the other hand, he said, lower corn prices are triggering more grain feeding of cattle which produce the choicer cuts of beef. Those will cost more, too, but will not increase proportionately as much as hamburger.

According to government figures, hamburger sold nationally in retail stores last month for an average of 85.6 cents a pound. A 10 percent increase would push prices to about 94 cents and a 15 percent hike to 98.4 cents a pound.

In 1974, hamburger prices rose steadily to more than \$1 a pound, averaging a record of almost \$1.10 a pound in February 1975 before leveling off.

The institute said that around three billion pounds of hamburger or ground beef was produced this year but added that this is a "very rough" estimate.

It seems no one is sure how much hamburger is sold annually. The government does not attempt to keep track of it all, because retailers often grind up slow-selling cuts of beef into hamburger.

A report by the National Science Foundation showed that in 1975 hamburger production may have been as much as 7.6 billion pounds, a year when farmers and ranchers trimmed breeding cattle herds sharply.

AMARILLO COLLEGE

Hereford
Registration for Spring
January 5, 1978 - 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
IN
Cafeteria Hereford High School
SCHEDULE OF CLASSES, SPRING SEMESTER 1978
Hereford, Texas

Course Name and Number	Course Title	Time	Days
Acctg 231-008	Prin. of Accounting I	7:00-9:45	Tu
Bak 132-002	Money and Banking	7:00-9:45	Tu
Biol 142-010	General Biology	7:00-9:45	Tu
Biol 142-310	Laboratory	7:00-9:45	Th
Bus 1313-004	Office Accounting	7:00-9:45	Tu
Engl 132-032	Fresh. Comp. 2nd Half	7:00-9:45	Th
Govt 234-015	Govt of Texas and U.S.	7:00-9:45	Tu
Hist 130-019	Hist of U.S. Since 1877	7:00-9:45	M
LEC 131-011	Introduction to Law Enforcement	TBA	TBA
LEC 239-003	Police Admin.-Organization	TBA	TBA
LEC 2310-001	Patrol Administration	TBA	TBA
Math 131-016	College Algebra	7:00-9:45	Th
Managt 111-007	Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10:00	Tu
Managt 121-710	Management Training	5:30-6:30	Tu
Managt 122-710	Management Training	5:30-6:30	Tu
Managt 131-007	Human Relations in Management	6:30-9:00	Tu
Managt 133-003	Management by Objective	7:00-9:45	M
Managt 221-710	Management Training	5:30-6:30	Tu
Managt 222-710	Management Training	5:30-6:30	Tu
Psych 235-004	Child Psychology	7:00-9:45	Tu
RE 235-002	Real Estate Sales-Finance I	7:00-9:45	M

TBA — To Be Announced

AMARILLO COLLEGE

Classes start January 12, 1978

For further information call Richard Robinson 364-5112

All Classes in Hereford High School

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Howell Bags Contest's Top Mulie

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer
Just a few weeks ago, you could have told Neal Howell of Hereford that he would bag a

bragging-sized mule deer buck while perched atop a windmill tower and he would have laughed at you. But on the final day of the

1977 deer season in the Texas Panhandle, Howell did exactly that, and his efforts were enough to win first place honors in the mule deer division of the

Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sports committee's annual hunting trophy contest.

Howell, who resides at 812 Country Club Drive, was hunting on the Jim Robinson lease at the JA ranch at Clarendon when he brought down his award-winning 10-point mulie.

"We saw a lot of good deer in the mesquite during our first day of hunting. I've hunted whitetails in South Texas and Alabama before, but I've never seen deer to compare with the size of those running around on that ranch," Howell indicated.

"We saw a lot of does and a good 10-pointer running next to a wheat field one afternoon. After we got to looking at them with the glasses, we spotted another buck that was bigger than the first, judging from what we could see of him while he was lying down," he continued.

Howell decided to hunt next to the wheat field on the final day of deer season in the Panhandle, Dec. 4.

He climbed a windmill tower to get a better view of the field, and he admits he felt a bit odd shivering in the early morning breeze atop a windmill and hoping to bag a mule deer.

"A bunch of does finally wandered into the wheat field, and then I spotted a big 10 point buck sort of hanging back in the edge of the mesquite," Howell reported. "I guess that old buck decided he wanted water worse than wheat, and he headed toward the windmill. I nailed him just as he stepped out of the mesquite," he added.

The Hereford sportsman

brought down the big mulie with a single shot from his Parker-Hale .308 to 200 yards with open sights.

The buck field dressed at 183 pounds and the antler spread measured 30 inches at the widest point.

Each antler was 6 1/4 inches in girth.

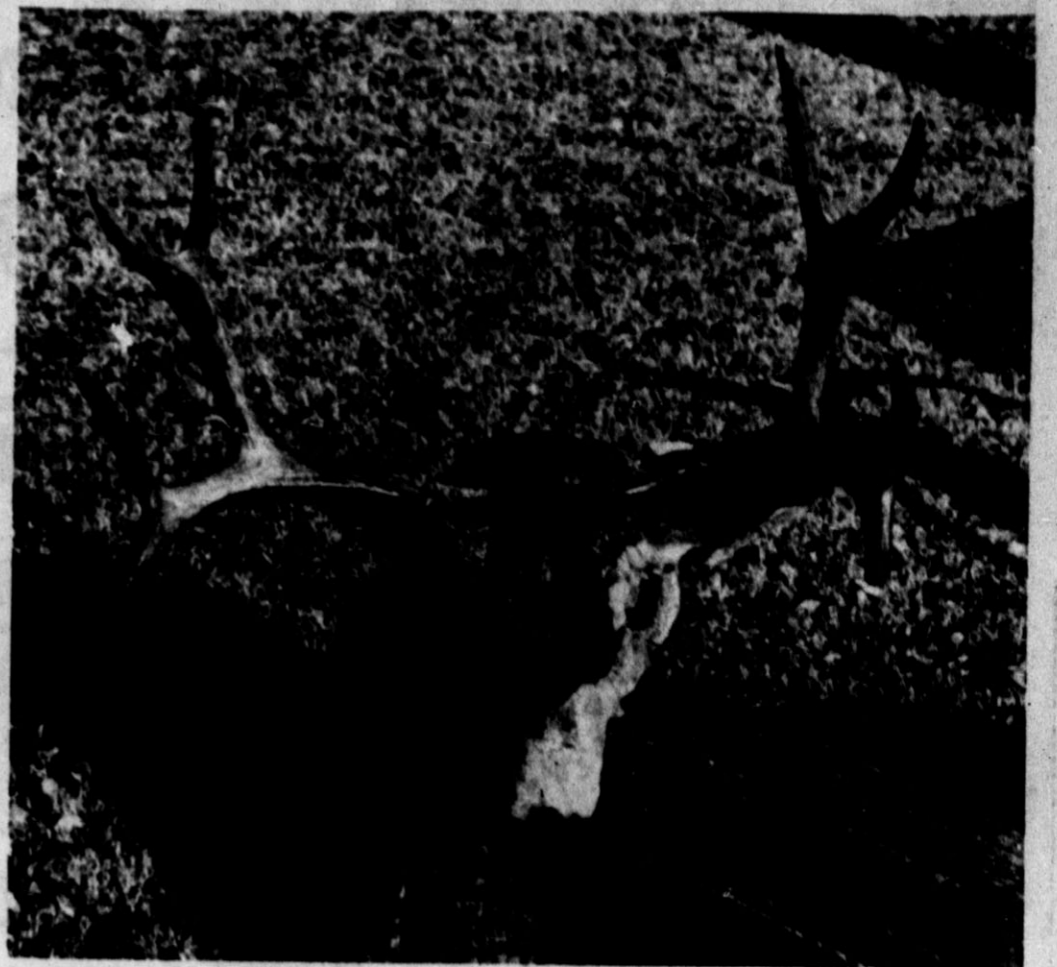
The Amarillo Chamber sports committee awarded Howell a baby Bowie knife with a specially-tooled sheath in recognition of his accomplishment.

Howell admitted he didn't have the best deer in the Panhandle though.

"I was hunting with Billy Word of Hereford, and Billy brought down an 18 pointer that was a lot bigger than the buck I killed. I only entered the trophy contest because I thought Billy was going to, and I figured my deer would be good for second or third place. I sure didn't think I would end up with the top buck, but Billy didn't enter," he stated with a grin.

Howell indicated that white-tail hunting will never be quite the same for him again, after experiencing the thrill of bagging one of the Panhandle's outstanding mule deer.

"After I brought that big mulie home, I realized there is no comparison between a mule deer and a whitetail at all. The biggest whitetail I ever saw was only about a 120 pounder. After this big mulie, whitetails are sort of humdrum, really. I'm beginning to realize we're sitting on top of some outstanding big game hunting right here in the Panhandle," Howell concluded.



What A Spread!

This impressive 10-point mule deer fell prize to the accurate shooting of Neal Howell of Hereford during the final day of the 1977 deer season in the Texas Panhandle. Howell downed the buck at 200 yards with his open-sighted .308 Parker-Hale. The buck was the top trophy mule deer entered in the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce hunting trophy contest. (Photo courtesy of Neal Howell)

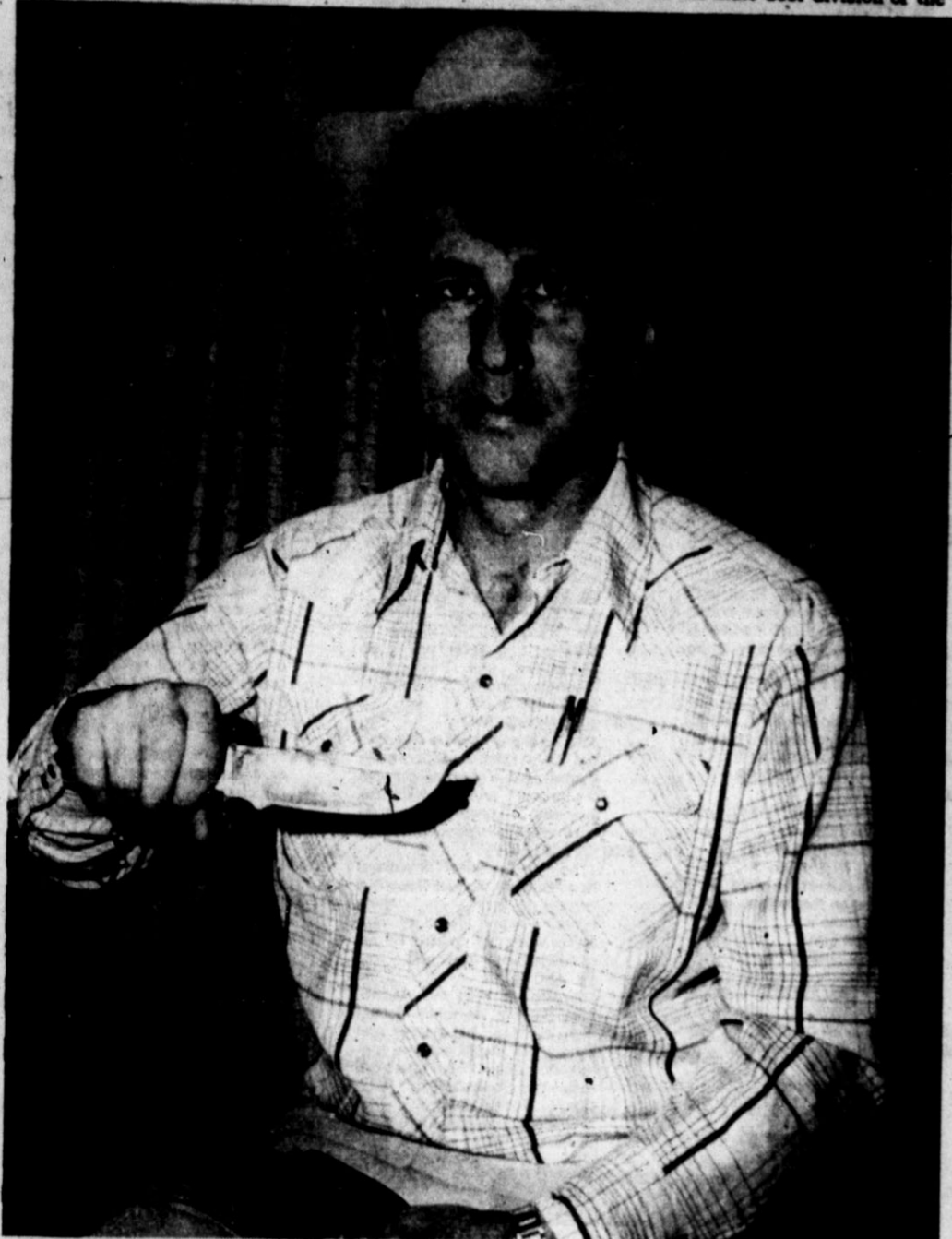
Mold Cause Of Goose Die-Off

AUSTIN -- A die-off of about 400 wild geese at a reservoir near Houston last month has been attributed to a mold, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Pathology tests at Texas A&M University discovered a mold derivative in the birds' carcasses called aflatoxin B1, which causes liver damage.

Biologists theorize that the mold was present in something the birds had eaten, although the exact type of food could not be pinpointed due to the slow

action of the toxin. Waterfowl losses due to this type of toxin are rare and represent no threat to humans.



Showing Off Prize

Neal Howell of Hereford shows off the baby Bowie knife he received from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sports committee after winning the mule deer division of the committee's annual hunting trophy contest. Howell downed a 10 point mulie that field dressed in excess of 180 lbs. to capture the prize. According to Howell, "whitetails are sort of humdrum now, after bagging this big mulie." (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Hereford Brand
Outdoors
Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Stripers Spawn At Granbury Lake

AUSTIN -- Suddenly, a decade of fish culture work, stocking and study is coming to flower in the state's striped bass program.

Recently, biologists discovered evidence of a natural striper spawn in Lake Granbury -- making it the second waterway in the Brazos River system where the silvery beauties reproduce naturally.

The state's first confirmed striper spawn came just two months ago when 11 "young of the year" were netted in Lake Whitney, downriver from Granbury.

The Granbury spawn appears to have been smaller, but encouraging nonetheless. Two stripers in the 8-9 inch category, weighing 3-4 ounces, were netted Nov. 3, and project leader Chuck Mulford said they represent positive proof that stripers spawned in the Brazos above the lake last spring.

Bob Kemp, director of fisheries for the department, said the two spawns are highly encouraging, because natural reproduction can do a better job than the most vigorous stocking programs. "It is still some years away, but when these naturally spawned fish reach maturity and spawn, you really will have a strong population," Kemp said.

Natural spawns could be considered as icing on the cake for a fishery which already is booming on a put-grow-and-take basis without benefit of natural reproduction. State records as well as lake records are going to be broken with dizzying regularity as the fast-growing predators continue to feed on the vast numbers of shad and other forage fish available to them most of the time.

There are now 17 Texas lakes which have been stocked with stripers, not counting Toledo Bend (stocked by Louisiana) and Texoma (stocked by Oklahoma), where at least some standing populations exist.

Mulford said he was more surprised by the Granbury spawn than by the one at Whitney, because the Brazos above Granbury is shallower and colder than the stretch from

Granbury to Whitney.

Stripers require a long, gently flowing stream in which to spawn, so the fertilized eggs can drift for about six days while developing into fry.

"Now we know stripers will spawn successfully in both these areas during years when conditions are very good, as they were last spring when we had just the right amount of rain," Mulford noted, "but one of the questions now is whether they can do the same in dry periods when there's less water going downriver."

Meanwhile, the two spawns are a fitting climax to stocking efforts which began with a modest stocking at Navarro Mills Lake near Corsicana in 1967. In the program's early days, the department had to depend on fry from other states for stocking.

Later, the program evolved as fish culturists were able to artificially "milk" the fish and rear fingerlings from the artificially fertilized and incubated eggs.

Game Warden Applications Open

AUSTIN -- Persons interested in becoming Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens may submit applications during January and February, 1978, to the department, an equal opportunity employer, for the 33rd game warden school next fall.

Deadline for receiving applications will be Feb. 28, 1978. The application forms are available from department

regional or district offices or from headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744.

Oral interviews will be held in various regions of the state during April. In July, a selected number of applicants from each region will be interviewed in Austin before the final selection is made.

No definite date has been set for the school, but it will convene in the fall of 1978.

IN HEREFORD

Seminar in Social Studies, Elem. Ed. 5560-1

Time: Monday afternoons from 4:15 to 7:05 p.m.

Place: Hereford High School Room 111

Instructor: Dr. Dan White

Duration: Jan. 16, the first class day, through May 8, final exam.

Registration: Jan. 16, first class day, in HHS Room 111



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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

WINTERTIME CAMPING

LUBBOCK -- Camping in Texas was considered by many to be a summer activity, but part visitors are finding plenty of space, ample wildlife, and warm hospitality at Texas parks in the Panhandle or on the South Plains during the winter months.

Camping areas are normally not crowded during the week except for a few camping clubs. Weekends, however, will find even the northern Texas parks with plenty of activity including picnickers, scouts, family reunions and photographers.

Lake Colorado City Recreation Area recorded 18,777 visitors during November, December, and January of 1967-77, but only 1607 or nine percent stayed overnight at the camping sites.

Palo Duro State Park near Canyon received 57,915 visitors during the same period last winter which is only nine percent of the 660,116 visitors that went through the gates the remaining nine months.

Some of the newer state parks are fast becoming popular for day visitors such as Copper Breaks State Park near Quanah which recorded 77,089 visitors for the year with only five percent using the facilities during the same winter period.

A few state parks offer only day-use facilities such as Caprock Canyons State Park near Silverton. Caprock Canyons offers the angler a chance to fish in a clear, blue lake stocked with crappie, bass and catfish. This park is the most recently purchased area that will be developed for the general public similar to Palo Duro State Park, however, the completion of the road system and overnight camping units are not expected to be finished until the early 1980's.

The Big Spring Recreation Area in Howard county is a 332-acre park for day-use with several camp w/shade shelters along with hiking trails.

A drive to the top of scenic mountain in the park will provide a panoramic view of the surrounding area. The "big spring" nearby provided a watering place for herds of

buffalo, antelope and wild horses and it was used extensively as a campsite for early Indians, explorers and settlers.

Several state parks have facilities available by reservation such as Abilene State Recreation Area, 16 miles southwest of Abilene, which has eight screened-in areas and two group buildings. The applicant must furnish information including the park chosen, type of facility, date of arrival and departure, number of persons planning to occupy the facility, and a check or money order to cover the first day user fee. Those not drawn on Jan. 10 during the scheduled reservation drawings will be refunded.

Most of the state parks in Texas have an entrance fee per vehicle allowing the use of park facilities for 24 hours. If a planned trip through several state parks is planned, the annual permit would be the best buy.

Winter camping is fun and parks personnel make daily checks on campers in case of bad weather or vehicle trouble. Obtaining the extended weather forecasts prior to going camping is advised.

Below is a list of parks offering camping and hiking opportunities in northwest Texas:

ABILENE State Recreation Area, Route 1, Tuscola 79562 AC/915 572-3204

BIG SPRING Recreation Area, Box 1064, Big Spring 79720 AC/915 263-4931

CAPROCK CANYONS State Park, Box 204, Quitaque 79255 AC/806 455-1492

COPPER BREAKS State Park, Route 3, Quanah 79252 AC/817 839-4331

LAKE COLORADO CITY Recreation Area, Route 2 Box 240, Colo. City AC/915 728-3931

PALO DURO State Park, Route 2 Box 114, Canyon 79015 AC/806 488-2227

TEXAS TROUT FISHING DALHART -- Fishing for trout in Texas can vary from streams fed by large reservoirs and cold springs in central Texas to lake fishing in the Panhandle and winter is an ideal time to give these

rainbows a try.

"Rainbow trout are cold-water fish and to furnish the wintertime angler with a chance at catching a trout, 4,000 rainbows were transported from an Arkansas hatchery and stocked in Rita Blanca Lake near Dalhart this month," said Joe Kraai, fishery biologist.

"These catchable-size trout were in the eight-to-nine inch class and are big enough to bite the variety of baits used by Panhandle fishermen including salmon eggs, corn and worms," Kraai continued.

All trout fishing in Texas is done on a "put-and-take" basis. Since the water temperatures of most Texas lakes and streams reach into the 90's by mid-summer, trout usually do not over-summer or survive from one winter to the next. The best temperatures for trout are below 70 degrees F. and trout are consistently caught in 30-degree weather.

Trout can normally be found in a variety of habitats, but most will be caught along rocky points, in the edge of riffles, near margins of deep pools and along steep banks.

Trout are wary, but a correct presentation of artificial or natural bait on a light line with just enough weight to hold or move the bait on or near the bottom should be ample cause for a strike.

Artificial lure and fly fishermen can depend on wet and dry flies, streamers, nymphs, and small spinners to produce trout. The lure or fly can be cast upstream so it will float downstream and pass near likely trout habitat.

The creel limit for trout is five per day and ten in possession. There is no trout size limit nor any special trout stamp required for the angler.

Texas fishing regulations require a fishing license for all persons between the ages of 17 and 65, except for a person fishing in the county of his residence with trot line, throw line, or ordinary pole and line, having no reel or winding device attached.

After a successful trout fishing trip, a trout needs only to be gutted, gilled and washed to be ready for the frying pan.

One Million Wild Geese Available Within Texas

AUSTIN -- A million wild geese are winging their way into Texas again this winter to gladden the hearts of hunters.

Early estimates by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department waterfowl biologists call for about the same number of birds as in the past two years -- but still there are reasons for concern for the magnificent birds' future.

It may be surprising to some that hunting pressure is not the biggest concern -- not by a long shot.

Continued loss of nesting habitat in the north; increased leveling of fields along the Texas gulf coast; intensified land use and urban sprawl, especially in the areas west of Houston; early ploughing-under

of grain fields; loss of marshland; disease loss aggravated by dry weather and subsequent crowding on bacteria-rich lakes and streams are just some of the factors which threaten geese, biologist C.D. Stutzenbaker, said in a recent report.

If that's not enough, the controversial "short-stopping" of geese in certain refuge areas may have reduced the number of birds flying to Texas. Department biologists believe the feeding of large concentrations of geese on refuges to the north of Texas may have altered some birds' migration habits by enticing them to winter there instead of the traditional wintering areas along the coast.

Also worrisome to biologists are the vulnerability of the "young of the year" birds to gun harvest, and the vulnerability of certain species of geese compared to others.

This points up the fact that -- as many veteran goose hunters know -- the "dark" geese are easier to decoy and call up than the "white" species (blue and snow geese).

In fact, biologists note, snows and blues have even prospered to the point of overcrowding some of their Canadian nesting areas.

So smart and wary are the blues and snows that hunters along the Texas coast are trying full-bodied goose decoys instead of scattering white rags in the fields -- and some are even resorting to sailing paper plates or flying white kites to simulate

geese landing in the decoy spread.

Another "vulnerability" finding of the study was that "young of the year" geese -- regardless of the species -- make up a startlingly large percentage of the harvest every year. Of the 1,767 geese checked at the picking stations, 79 percent were young birds.

This high harvest of immature birds remains fairly constant, even when their numbers are relatively lower within the total population. "In 1973-74, when immatures made up 54 percent of the total population, they accounted for 89 percent of the harvest," Stutzenbaker said.

"and in the poor production year of 1974-75 when immature geese made up only 27 percent of the total population, they still accounted for 69 percent of the harvest."

In other words, an old goose is a smart goose, and the ones which survive that first year stand a good chance of living as long as 10 or 12 years.

The vulnerability of yearlings and the relative vulnerability of "dark" geese compared to "white" ones both concern the department whenever bag limits and other regulations are adopted. The closing of the season on "dark" geese from Dec. 15 through Dec. 21 east of Hwy. 81 this year was one step taken to ease the gun pressure on these species. The season on geese continues through Jan. 22 statewide.

Shooting regulations are important, biologists say, but the loss of vital nesting habitat and other environmental factors are the greatest impediments to future expansion of goose populations.

Fishing Licenses Pay For Year-Round Work

AUSTIN -- Fisheries management is a year-round program, and the new Aug. 31 expiration date for fishing licenses should provide better year-round support for these programs, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials believe.

Bob Kemp, director of fisheries, said the state's fishermen may appreciate the "one expiration date" concept after an initial adjustment period.

"Our statistics indicate that a lot of fishermen were confused by the 'year from date of purchase' plan of renewals, and would up paying fines when a warden asked to see their fishing license. Now, all licenses expire on the same date, Aug. 31, leaving less room for confusion," Kemp said.

Kemp added that the main reason for the changeover is financial -- license sales had slumped somewhat under the old system because the average fisherman purchased a license only about every 15 months.

"Each fisherman is getting less for his \$4.50 when sales decline like that, because we've had to cut back programs when it happens," he said.

"Our fisheries program stocks about 28 million fish of a dozen species every year in

Texas waters for sport fishermen," Kemp said, "and this kind of effort requires continuous, 12-month-a-year financial support to keep going."

The new expiration plan went into effect Sept. 1, 1977, but those who bought a license after June 1 will have a valid license through Aug. 31, 1978. Those bought prior to June 1 will expire one year from the date of purchase.

Kemp said some fishermen have complained that if, for instance, they purchase a license next June, they will get only three months' benefit from it before expiration. "If he only fished in June it cost him \$4.50 ... but it would have cost him the same \$4.50 if he had fished every month since the previous September," Kemp reasoned.

Whether you fish once a year or dozens of times, the annual cost would still be the same, he pointed out. "But the Aug. 31

expiration plan, we believe, will help us maintain the high level of fisheries programs needed to keep Texas fishing some of the best in the nation," Kemp said.


The record Texas rainbow trout weighed four pounds and twelve ounces and was caught in the Guadalupe river in 1968 but, there are several trout fishermen who have lost fish in this same weight category.

Trout fishermen can obtain more information by contacting the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department office in their area or near trout fishing spots.

Ungulates are animals with hooves instead of claws. In this group, the animals with fewer toes are more evolved. A horse, which depends on speed, smell and sight for survival, has single-hooved feet, a long nose and wide peripheral vision.

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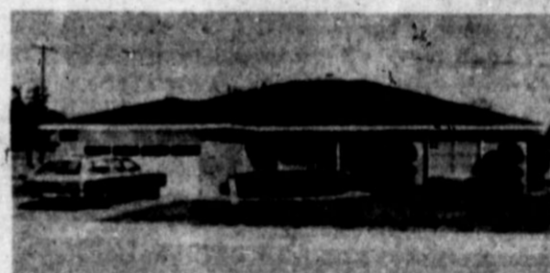
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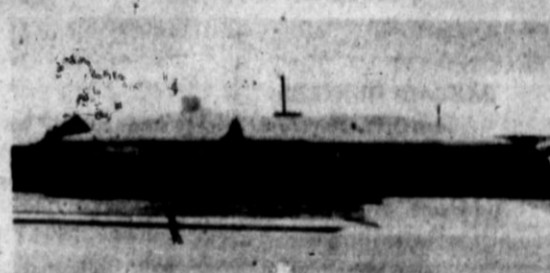
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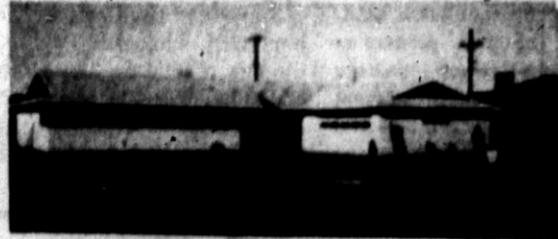
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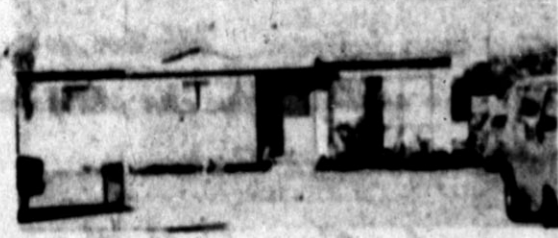
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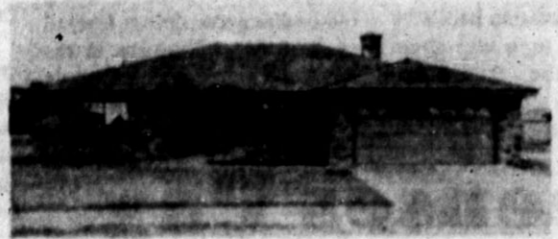
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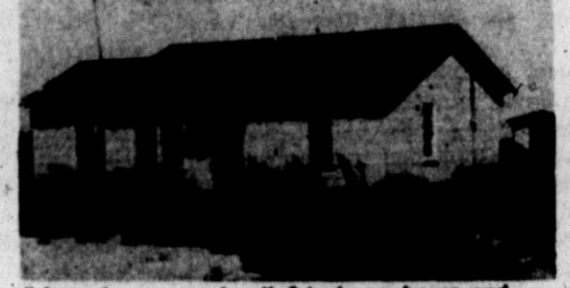
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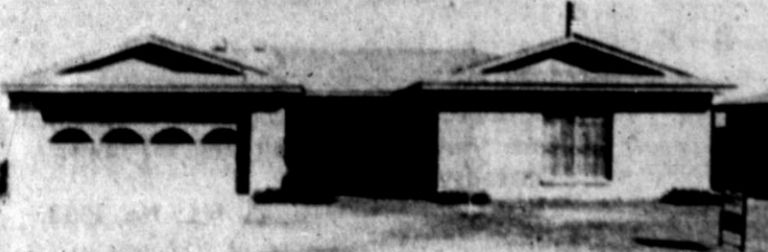
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Fate of Elk May Depend on Tech Study

LUBBOCK — Whatever will become of the Rocky Mountain elk in Guadalupe National Park might well depend upon a lengthy study underway by Texas Tech University researchers.

John D. Moody, a graduate student working under the direction of Prof. C. David Simpson, is trailing, observing and studying the elk population of about 104 animals in the park.

He has spent more than six months camping out in a tent, and he expects to remain in the park on the project until the end of 1978.

There are two major areas of concern: the possible lack of water, which could cause a decrease in the number of elk, and the low productivity level, with only about 12 calves per 100 cows. Other studies of elk have reported ratios as high as

57 calves per hundred cows.

The Rocky Mountain elk are not native to the park, and because many watering places have dried up for the animals, there is a question as to whether or not the herds will survive and multiply normally.

Merriam's elk was indigenous to the Guadalupe Mountains and similar areas in New Mexico and Arizona before 1900. About 1905 they were reported extinct.

In 1928, a rancher brought 44 Rocky Mountain elk into the area and released them on his ranch in McKittrick Canyon. By 1931 their numbers increased to approximately 60 elk, and by 1939 the population was estimated at 400. Elk that had migrated from McKittrick Canyon found water at stock tanks dotting the region.

When the federal government established a park, the land was

allowed to return to its natural state and the stock tanks were not maintained.

"It appears that the present population of elk, reduced significantly from previous years, may reflect the scarcity of water that now exists on the elk range," Simpson said. He explained that the elk originally came from areas where water was no problem for the animals. The elk range in the national

park covers about 11,000 acres. The elk prefer the high lands, but permanent water is available on the top of mountains only at the Upper Dog Canyon springs.

Several small pools of permanent water are found along the north and south forks of McKittrick Canyon, but Moody and Simpson said that the nature of the terrain make this water unavailable to elk on the high range. There is one stock tank on private property which some of the elk use, and some springs scattered along the lower slopes of the eastern escarpment serve a herd of 15 elk which remain near the park headquarters.

In addition, temporary water is available in the park after heavy rains, but is present for more than a few days only at two locations.

In locating the carcasses of elk in the park Moody reported

finding 31.

"It is significant," he said, "that 18 of the carcasses were found in close association to depressions that held water after rain. This may offer strong evidence as to the dependency of the Guadalupe elk on surface water."

The age structure of these carcasses were one calf, two yearlings and 15 animals that were 7 years old or older. The absence of animals between 2 and 7 years old, he said, indicates a possible explanation for the mortalities.

"Animals using the permanent water sources on the upper range must travel several miles over steep, rocky terrain to and from feeding grounds. In the event that a sick or old animal remains close to one of these temporary pools until it dries, that animal may become too weak to move."

It is Moody's job to track and watch the elk, sunup to

sunup. Although he has an 8-by 18-foot bunkhouse near a ranger station in Dog Canyon, he uses it only for supply and data storage, and sleeps in his tent, even the one time it snowed.

By using a tranquilizer gun he has managed to date to put radio collars on two elk cows that he can keep track of them electronically. He has nicknamed them "Molly Brown" and "Lilly Dale."

Elk are naturally herding animals. During the breeding season, or rut, a bull gathers a harem. After breeding, the bulls join bachelor herds. After a cow drops a calf, she remains separated with it about two weeks and then both rejoin a herd.

Moody hopes, by close observation, to determine whether or not the elk cows are producing offspring and what happens to reduce the number that might grow to adulthood.

Polyculture Boosts Fish Farms

Polyculture, the rearing of two or more non-competitive species in combination, is well developed in some parts of the world, but relatively new in the United States.

Aquaculturists (fish farmers) in increasing numbers will undoubtedly turn to polyculture as a means of increasing yields and culture-system efficiency without adding to facilities or increasing energy requirements.

"Polyculturists may use several aquatic species within the same pond or flow water through interconnected ponds," according to Dr. Robert R. Stickney, who is in charge of the Aquaculture Research Center for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Land animal wastes, a disposal problem in many cases, can be used to feed the aquatic food production chain in polyculture systems.

Traditionally, United States aquaculture for human food production has involved the stocking of a single species within individual ponds, cages, tanks, or raceways. This system, called monoculture, is both inefficient and expensive, according to Stickney.

Freshwater fish culture is thought to have begun in China. Their earliest records date back to at least 4,000 B.C. and it's in China and other parts of Asia that polyculture is best developed and most widely practiced.

Other regions of the world which are turning to polyculture include parts of Europe, Africa, the Middle-East (especially Israel) and the Americas.

The typical aquaculture pond, Stickney says, ranges from 1 to 2 meters in depth (3.3 to 6.6 feet) with gently to steeply sloping sides. The range of surface area usually is from 0.1 to 10 hectares (¼ to 25 acres).

Such a pond has three relatively distinct environments: 1) a pelagic zone which includes all the water except that overlying the pond bank, 2) the water above the banks of the pond, and 3) the pond bottom.

The secret of the great food yields (by American standards) is that the ponds have a balanced aquatic life that fully utilizes all space and nutrients.

Small plants and animals that inhabit the water (plankton) plus those living on or in the bottom (benthos) are able to use the animal wastes for food.

Proper species selection of fish enables maximum use of all food and water. For example, in China polyculturists often stock four types of fish.

Grass carp may be used to feed on the rooted aquatic vegetation of the shallow water while silver carp and bighead carp inhabit deeper water and feed on small plant and animal life (phytoplankton and zooplankton, respectively).

The omnivorous (eats both plant and animals) common carp can be used to feed on the benthic (algae and insects) community.

At present, U.S. aquaculture, unlike the subsistence culture in many parts of the world, produces mostly trout

and catfish. Fishes such as the carps, which are widely accepted in other parts of the world, cannot be economically produced in this country.

But this doesn't mean that polyculture is not possible in the U.S. For example, Stick-

ney says that one fresh-water possibility is a combination of channel catfish and tilapia (a plant-eating fish introduced from Africa), perhaps in the presence of fresh-water shrimp.

Another combination, in

salt water, could include shrimp, oysters, and mullet.

Our present production of a single fish species such as catfish or trout does not fully utilize either space or naturally available food.



STATE RECORD STRIPER—Robert Haas of Sherman is shown here with his state record striped bass caught in the Red River below Danison Dam on Oct. 30. The striper weighed 28 pounds, four ounces and was caught on live bait. Haas' fish is the second state record striper to come out of the area below the dam at Lake Taxoma.

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

Happy New Year

FROM THE "FIRST TEAM"

Pat Ferguson
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Brendan Gallagher

Carolyn Gallagher
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NEAT AND WELL KEPT - Quick Possession, good condition, 3 BR brick. Over 1100 SF, ref air, central gas heat. As low as \$750 D.P. & normal closing costs. \$24,500 3989	READY FOR YOU SOON - We just know you will like the charm that is built into this. New 3 BR - 2 B house. Isolated master bedroom, features His 'N Hers dressing area with walk-in closets. Full of features, nicest of locations. \$59,200. 4024
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Nice 2-bedroom brick home on 6th street, with double garage

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HOMES NEEDED - I have qualified buyers for homes in the 1400 - 1800 sq. ft. range. If this fits you and you are interested in selling, call James Self. You can start the New Year in a new home!

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CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE for the footage. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 3 baths, like new inside. We'll talk trade or buy the equity for payments of \$325 mo.

SOMETHING FOR YOU - If you have ever wanted to re-do an older home. This is it, but the work is done! Two story with a basement. Quiet, rustic neighborhood. Call for an appointment to see this unique home.

WILL PAY CASH - for the right 2 or 3 Bedroom home in need of some repair. Call James Self.

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Transportation Spotlight On Aviation During Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The transportation spotlight was on aviation in 1977 as a terrible accident, Concorde, cheap fares, new Atlantic routes, deregulation and Freddie Laker's Skytrain made headlines.

Most are likely to continue to make news in the coming year, as the aviation industry, various governments and the public assess revolutionary trends.

Among the railroads, Amtrak and Conrail reported financial troubles as they wrestled with their congressional mandates to serve the public while being subsidized by the federal government. At year's end, Amtrak was taking steps to cancel several passenger trains.

The Carter administration said all automobiles sold in the United States must have air-bags or passive seat belts by 1984. It also set new automobile fuel economy standards for the early 1980s; 22 miles per gallon in 1981; 24 mpg in 1982; 26 mpg in 1983, and 27 mpg in 1984.

Hearings began on whether to cut back government regulation in the trucking industry, and the Transportation Department ordered new safety rules intended to prevent oil tanker spills.

Aviation's worst accident took place March 27 when two Boeing 747 jumbo jets collided on a runway at Tenerife in the Canary Islands. The death toll was 579, with 65 survivors. The disaster occurred when a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines jet, taking off at a speed of about 160 miles per hour, struck a Pan American World Airways jet as it taxied on the same runway. Neither plane should have been there in the first place. They had been diverted from nearby Las Palmas Airport, on Grand Canary Island, when a terrorist bomb closed that larger, more adequate airport. Investigation of the accident is still underway.

On Nov. 22, Concorde airliners from Britain and France began their long-blocked commercial passenger service to New York City's Kennedy International Airport. British Airways and Air Force had fought court battles for 19 months against opponents who feared the plane's supersonic engines would greatly increase noise levels around the airport.

Both airlines argued the lucrative New York landing rights were vital to Concorde's economic future. In October, they won their long fight in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Concorde, which halves the Atlantic crossing time to 3½ hours, had no major noise problems as it completed a 16-month trial period in September at Dulles International Airport outside Washington, D.C.

Based on that trial, the Carter administration proposed the 16 existing Concordes be permitted to land permanently at Dulles and 12 other major U.S. airports, provided they obey a late night-early morning curfew and meet local noise regulations which the federal government feels are "reasonable" and "nondiscriminatory."

Many of the designated cities said they don't want the Concorde. So the British and French might have to fight the battle for landing rights again. But even with the U.S. markets, the Concorde might flop financially.

The British and French already have invested more than \$3 billion in the aircraft, and only nine of the 16 planes built or under construction have been sold, all to the national airlines of the two nations. The plane has been a big money loser for both airlines since it began carrying passengers in January 1976. A major drawback is its limited passenger capacity of 100.

Airline passengers got a big break in September when Freddie Laker, the British aviation innovator, finally got his New York-London Skytrain service off the ground after 6½ years of bucking the world's established airlines and his own government through marathon rounds of regulatory hearings and court fights.

At \$236 a roundtrip, Skytrain's flights are the cheapest to fly the Atlantic since the days of student and youth-fare discounts in the early 1970s. The price compares with a normal New York-London round-trip coach fare of \$626.

Skytrain tickets are sold at the airport six hours before flight time on a first-come, first-served basis. Laker's action broke the iron grip of the International Air Transport Association, which represents the major international airlines and which long has set international air fares. Most of the world's airlines were

forced to offer special trans-Atlantic discount fares in response to the Laker move.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines began by selling standby seats on regular scheduled flights for \$256 roundtrip. The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board initially rejected several carriers' requests to offer \$256 budget and \$290 super-APEX fares on the grounds they would threaten the survival of charter airlines, which for years had offered the only true low-cost fares to travelers.

But President Carter overruled the CAB and approved the two bargain fares. He also instructed the board to liberalize charter rules so these non-scheduled carriers could compete more effectively with the new cut-rate prices.

A passenger purchasing a budget ticket gives three weeks notice of the week he wants to fly. The airline then assigns a flight at least seven days in advance. Under super-APEX, the passenger specifies a date and flight, but must purchase the ticket 45 days before departure and spend 14 to 45 days at his destination.

Encouraged by Carter's decision, several North Atlantic carriers moved quickly to devise low-cost tariffs for European getaways other than London. That raises the possibility of open warfare across the ocean in 1978 unless IATA members can agree on uniform rates.

Pan American in October expanded the battleground to the Pacific by proposing a new budget fare from U.S. cities to major cities in the Far East at half the cost of current economy rates.

The CAB will be considering several proposed cross-Pacific fares in 1978: The trend toward lower priced tickets also spread to the U.S. domestic market, with the CAB approving scores of new rates.

Most notable is Super Saver, under which American, United, and TWA offer coast-to-coast fares between several sets of cities at discounts of 32 to 42 percent.

In June, the U.S. and Great Britain ended 10 months of talks by concluding a new Bermuda air transport agreement to replace a 31-year-old pact. Negotiations began after the British demanded a bigger share of the \$850 million air travel market between the two countries.

The new accord limits U.S. - London routes to one U.S. carrier and one British carrier each, except for New York and Boston, which can have two each, until next year, when Los Angeles is expected to replace Boston as a two-airline city. The agreement also adds to the number of U.S. cities connected to London by nonstop flights, and limits the authority of U.S. airlines to pick up passengers in London and Hong Kong on flights originating in the U.S. and carry them on to other cities in Europe and Asia.

At year's end, the U.S. was negotiating similar new agreements with Italy and Japan.

The CAB opened up other new cross-Atlantic possibilities for travelers when it designated 11 new American cities as air gateways to Europe and added Delta and Northwest to the trans-Atlantic fleet. The proposal awaits President Carter's OK.

The new cities designated to get scheduled nonstop service to European cities are Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Tampa.

If 1977 was the year for shaking up international air travel, 1978 should be the year the U.S. domestic industry gets an overhaul. That seemed a certainty last October when the Senate Commerce Committee approved landmark legislation - in the works for three years - to open up the domestic airline business for increased competition by reducing the role of the CAB in deciding fares and services to various markets.

The legislation could result in fierce competition that would benefit the public through lower fares and wider selection of flights.

Carter hailed the Senate committee action as "a breakthrough in our efforts to remove outdated regulatory burdens and to make sure that federal regulatory programs are responsive to the public interest."

Both houses of Congress have pledged to complete action in 1978 on this Air Transportation Regulatory Reform Act.

Did President Overcompensate?

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Back in the beginning, the rap against Jimmy Carter was that he was long on style and short on substance. Those were the days of canceled limousines and cardigan sweaters.

One winter later, it seems the president may have overcompensated.

"I think my biggest mistake has been inadvertently building up expectations too high," Carter said in his year-end television interview. "I underestimated the difficulty and the time to required for Congress to take action on controversial measures."

"It's much easier for me to study and evolve and present legislation than it is for them to pass it," he said. "I've dashed some hopes and disappointed people who thought we might act quicker."

Of course, no one has expressed more disappointment than Carter at the fact that Congress has not yet passed the energy program he wanted to make the landmark of the administration's first year.

Summing up near the New Year, it was almost as though

And, by way of keeping a campaign promise without putting Congress on the election-year spot, he said he will introduce his national health insurance program late in the 1978 session, knowing that it won't be passed.

That way, it will be on the agenda, a painless issue since the details of shaping a program and deciding how to pay for it won't come until later.

In Carter's second year, the proposals are to be made more selectively, the priorities more clearly fixed.

"We are attempting many things simultaneously," Carter said. "Sometimes they get confusing because they are so voluminous and there are so many of them."

For all of that, Carter's own assessment of the first year of his presidency comes almost directly from the text of his campaign for the presidency.

On the night he was nominated, Carter said - as he had from hundreds of platforms and would from hundreds more - that the government should derive its character from the American people, and let that be its strength and its image.

There is no chart, no box score, to measure the fulfillment of that campaign pledge. The president said he is keeping it.

"I think the achievements are not measured in how many bills are passed or how many bills I've signed," he said. "If I have achieved anything, it's been to restore a tone to our nation's life and attitude that most accurately exemplifies what we stand for. I'd use the human rights issue as one example. ..."

"I think having our nation and its government represent more accurately the hopes and dreams of the American people is the general accomplishment of which I'm proudest."

Bills can be counted, their impact assessed. The accomplishment of which Carter boasts can only be judged by each of his countrymen.

Marriages With Wings

The Armed Forces' first woman aviator was Lt. (jg.) Barbara Ann Allen. She received her wings at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 22, 1974. Of the six women who completed the first flight training program, one married her instructor and five married fellow student pilots.

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker; cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Set of keys w/ American Duster key ring. Claim at Hereford Brand. 13-100-tfc

LOST: in vicinity F-1412 (Sims) red male Doberman wearing choke chain. Reward. Call 538-6322. 13-127-5c

FOUND: Black and white Collie. Call 364-5497 after 5 p.m. 13-126-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I want to express my thanks and appreciation to all that have been so very nice to me, for the food, cards and visits since my stay in the hospital and home. Thanks for every deed of kindness. May God bless each of you in Christian Love.
Zelma Warren

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my loved ones, and dear friends who were so good to help me in anyway they could while I was in the hospital. To the Doctors and nurses who were so kind and attentive. May God bless each of you.
Thanks,
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ROUTE SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY
Good job with benefits now open for immediate employment. Permanent Hereford position, 6-day week. Employee group life and hospitalization plan. Profit sharing, vacation. Liberal earnings not limited by hourly or monthly salary. Contact at once:
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3 bedrooms, like new, inside and out. Only \$15,000. \$15,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, good location.

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price.

ACREAGES

2 acres with well and plumbing on Highway.

80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

13 acres, 6 miles North of Hereford \$12,000

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

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320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

½ Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5½ miles from Hereford.

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W-5-111-tfc

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On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 202 N. Main. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

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All your ditching needs
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Hereford Lions Club

meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Judy Kay Thomas is now responsible for her own debts. I, Scott Thomas, DSG, U.S. Army will not be accountable for any debts other than my own.
-Scott C. Thomas
10-93-4c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION. For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
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11. BUSINESS SERVICE

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
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We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
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Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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Part time, full time earnings up to \$10.00 per hour. Be your own boss. Calling on Fuller Brush customers. No experience necessary. Car and telephone required. Call 364-6578. The Fuller Brush Company. 8-100-44c

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Service Department opening by February 1, 1978. Having openings for refrigeration technician, television technician, and repair service clerk. 40 HR. WORK WEEK, retirement, group insurance, good salary. Apply 114 Park Avenue from 9 to 4. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-130-5c

Need assistant manager for grain and fertilizer elevator. Write Box 673-AGAT, Hereford, Texas 79045. S-8-125-2c

Need reliable baby sitter to take care of two children in evenings. Call mornings 364-7371. 8-127-5p

Need part time help to work with after school children. High school education required. Apply at Hereford Day Care, 215 Norton, Tuesday and Wednesday. 8-129-2c

MAINTENANCE
Deaf Smith General Hospital has an opening in the Maintenance Department. Previous maintenance experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Please apply in person at the business office. An equal opportunity employer. 8-125-tfc

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. 364-4621. 8-34-tfc

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Dependable wall paper hangers. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Reasonable. Will hang foil. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7215 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. 9-69-tfc

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Joe Don Cummings
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Hereford Lodge
849
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KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers

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Bud Hansen, owner
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Good, tender, corn fed with no additives. Contact George Zetsche, Rt. 5, Hereford. 289-5959.

Two full size beds, crushed velvet headboards. One blue, one gold with bedspreads to match. Call after 5 p.m. 364-7635.

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films, by Dan 364-6006 after 5.

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2-100 watt new Realistic 36" floor speakers, also boy's 10 speed bicycle. See at 301 Blevins after 6 p.m. week days, all day Saturday & Sunday.

Happy Days glasses on sale at SONIC DRIVE IN. 49 cents each filled with pop.

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See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

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'71 Ford LTD. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 364-4603.

1976 Ford XLT pickup. Loaded. Call 364-8282 or 364-7041.

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. 364-0783.

1976 MG Midget Special - 10,000 miles. Also 1975 Buick Skylark - 32,000 miles. See at 301 Country Club Drive.

1977 Monte Carlo. Contact Installment Loan Department. First National Bank.

1961 FORD VAN for sale, six, new tires. \$695.00. Call 289-5597.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

For sale: 1971 Olds Tornado. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5497.

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

1977 Monte Carlo; '73 Thunderbird; '73 Buick Riviera. Contact Installment Loan Department, First National Bank.

1972 Ford pickup. Good condition. \$1595.00. Gene Brownlow. 107 Northwest Drive, 364-0630.

1965 Freightliner, twin screw, 290 Cummins, RT-910. New paint, good shape \$6,500.

1973 International 2010, 5 and 2 speed, 549 engine. Truck has 45,000 miles since new - this truck is just like new. \$4,750.

1969 KW 318 Detroit 10 speed, twin screw. Good rubber \$8,500.

1973 International 1650 16' van box \$3,000. Contact: Bunker Construction Co. Clovis, N.M. 505-763-3449 or 763-4439.

For sale: 1977 Dodge Van, fully equipped. Reasonably priced. Phone 364-1314. After 7 p.m. 364-1153.

For sale: 1972 Datsun, very clean, excellent condition, new tires. Call Garry Meyer, 364-4741 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

1974 Mercury Montego. One owner. All power and air. Good condition. Phone 364-0343.

FUNNY BUSINESS



For sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017.

1975 Peterbilt 350 power. RTO 12513-433 rearend. Good rubber. Excellent condition. Big queen size sleeper. 1976 Peterbilt KT450 power, excellent condition. Good rubber. Big queen size sleeper. Located 1/4 mile south of the 4-way stop at Main and Austin Road on South Main at the blue and white trailer house on left. W.W. Hampton

1972 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Power windows, seats and door locks. AM/FM stereo radio, air conditioned. NADA price \$2200.00. For sale by owner for \$1900.00. 128 Avenue D after 5:30 p.m.

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**
118 Ranger. Immediate possession on this extra nice 3 bedroom brick with single garage. Must see to appreciate. Only priced \$26,000. Existing loan can be assumed.

RANGER DRIVE
1440 sq. ft. 3 bedroom with single garage, den with woodburner, 1 1/2 baths, new custom built cabinets in kitchen, covered patio, storage building, ref. air Price \$34,000.00

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Immediate possession, 3 bedroom brick, double garage, 2 baths, fireplace, ref. air, new paint inside and outside. Price \$34,500.00

304 EAST 5th
Clean and neat, older 2 bedroom home, single garage, home remodeled inside. Only \$16,500.00

5 ACRE TRACTS
We still have a few 5 acre tracts available for 10 percent down. LOT ON HIGHWAY 385

88.71 feet located next door north of A to Z Tire. Price \$22,000.00

Call us for any and all of your farm and ranch needs.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 mile south of underpass on South Hwy. 385
Office 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
S-4-111-tf

For Sale: Building at 225 main. 364-2435.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very nice 3 bedroom plus basement bedroom. 2700 sq. ft. Lots of closets and storage. Formal dining room, carpeted and draped. Newly redecorated. Apartment in back attached to double garage. Call 364-2100 for appointment.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large den and living area. All builtin appliances, custom draps, 2 car garage, fenced backyard with covered patio and gas grill. Located in NW Hereford. Priced to sell. Call 364-5174.

"DR. PROFIT" needs
2 - Palaces - 4 Br., 3 bath, 3000 sq. ft., basement, \$100,000

Furnished trailer houses for rent. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760 or 364-0064.

2 bedroom house for rent at Dawn, Texas. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112.

Trailer lot for rent. \$40.00 per month. No bills paid. 364-6633. Realtor.

Trailer lot for rent. \$40.00 per month. No bills paid. 364-6633. Realtor.

Available Nov. 15th, New 2 bedroom apartment, \$300.00 month. Phone 364-4610 or 276-5350.

OFFICES FOR LEASE
Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241.

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.

Nice one bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted, no pets, no children. Phone 364-4164.

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER,** 364-5822.

FOR LEASE: Large beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, 2 car garage. Call Margaret Goodwin, 364-0101.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Couple or small family. 364-3388.

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue, Phone 364-8421.

One 2 bedroom unfurnished and one 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 364-4790.

Nice two bedroom house in Hereford for permanent couple \$175.00 References. Write Box 403, Canyon, Texas.

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064 or 364-1760.

Happy Holidays
Commemorate with the stars
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
SHOW TO
7:30
STAR
LA VIRGIN De Guachupe PLUS:

Furnished apartment. Couple only. All bills paid. \$170 per month. 364-4332.

Small trailer house for rent. Call 364-6744.

MOBILE HOMES and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552.

LARGE 2 BR APARTMENT
Fully furnished, large yard for children. One year lease only to responsible people. Very particular. \$265.00 mo. Water furnished.
Sam Nunnally
806-364-4298

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.

For rent: Unfurnished clean 2 bedroom duplexes. Call 364-6683 after 5:30 or weekends.

Mobile home for rent. 14x52, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. References required. \$180. 364-6366.

VERY NICE
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Rent starts at \$147.00. Children welcome. Lots of playgrounds, carpeted, central air and heat.

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 North Walnut Ave.
Friona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666

6. WANTED
Will buy old Christmas trees, \$2.50 each. Contact J.W. Meyer, Summerfield, 357-2549.

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Odd jobs. Call Harvey Manion, 364-8413.

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070

This space could be yours for only \$2 or 22 times a month for only \$22

FEEDMILL OPERATOR. Experienced mill construction. Installing machinery. Repairs. Grinding, pelleting feeds. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484.

2 mature persons needed to work in drive up photo building approx 25 hours per week. No experience needed, will train. See Mr. Skipper Tuesday or Wednesday at Photo Kwik, Sugarland Mall Parking Lot.

CLOVIS' BEST
Protected - Licensed Wholesale / Retail Liquor Business One of Clovis' most profitable opportunities - Gross Sales over \$600,000 annually - Real Estate included in price of \$285,000 - Terms commensurate with financial capability of purchaser. Reason for Sale: Death in immediate family. Confidential office information only - H.D. Bennett & Assoc., Drawer B, Clovis, NM 88101, Phone day 505 762-4557; night 505 762-2030.

The Tower D.I. Will Be Closed For The Winter... Jan. 1, 1978 Will Be The Last Day until Spring. We Thank Our Customers For Your Patronage. See You in Spring 1978 TOWER

ENROLL NOW
FOR ART CLASSES STARTING IN JANUARY.
China painting, toile painting, craft classes and oil painting for beginners and advanced, for children and adults.
TEXAS GALLERY & FRAME SHOP
149 N. 25 Mile Ave. or Call 364-5571

SAFEWAY

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM
SAFEWAY!

SAFEWAY
SUPPORTS OUR
WHEAT FARMERS

GREEN BEANS
CUT & FRESH STYLE
DEL. WHITE BRAND
16-oz. Can
31¢
SUPER SAVER

TOMATO SAUCE
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
15-oz. Can
25¢
SUPER SAVER

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
PINK TEXSON BRAND
24-oz. Can 48-oz. Can
55¢
SUPER SAVER

GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE
DEL. WHITE BRAND
17-oz. Can
29¢
SUPER SAVER

SOUP
CONDENSED CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
10 1/2-oz. Can
19¢
SUPER SAVER

BATH TISSUE
HARDOLL BRAND
4-Roll Pkg.
69¢
SUPER SAVER

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
JUICY RED GREAT TASTE, VERY BERRY, LOW CAL JUICY RED
48-oz. Can
59¢
SUPER SAVER

TOMATOES
CANNED CANNONBALL BRAND
16-oz. Can
29¢
SUPER SAVER

PINEAPPLE JUICE
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
48-oz. Can
69¢
SUPER SAVER

PAPER TOWELS
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
Large Roll
49¢
SUPER SAVER

SWEET PEAS
DEL. WHITE BRAND
17-oz. Can
30¢
SUPER SAVER

POTATOES
NEW TOWN HOUSE WHOLE & SLICED
15-oz. Can
23¢
SUPER SAVER

WHITE BREAD
MRS. WHITT'S ROUND TOP OR SANDWICH STYLE
16-oz. Loaf
29¢

CRACKERS
SALTING OVERJOY BRAND
1-lb. Box
39¢
SUPER SAVER

APPLESAUCE
HIGHWAY BRAND
16-oz. Can
29¢

SPINACH
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
15-oz. Can
25¢
SUPER SAVER

PEACHES
YELLOW GLOBE HALVES & SLICED
HIGHWAY BRAND
25-oz. Can
49¢

PRESERVES & JELLY
EMPRESS BRAND
16-oz. Jar
49¢
SUPER SAVER

PILLOWS
FOAM by DREAM LAND
2 FOR **\$5.00**

VITAMIN-C
300 MG. SAFEWAY BRAND
100-ct. Bott.
\$1.59

CHEESE
16 1/2-oz. Pkg.
LORDS AMERICAN CHEDDAR
99¢
SUPER SAVER

MEAT PIES
KITCHEN TREAT BRAND
6-oz. Pkg.
7¢
SUPER SAVER

LISTERINE
7-oz. Bott.
79¢

ASPIRIN
SAFEWAY BRAND
200-ct. Bott.
79¢

6-PACK DIET COLA
CRADDOCK BRAND
SIX 12-oz. Cans
69¢

SAFEWAY ISSUES
REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS!

CARNATION WHITE TUNA
SOLID PACKED IN OIL
7-oz. Can
79¢

FRESH FRYERS
FAMILY PAK
38¢
SUPER SAVER
lb.

SLICED SLAB BACON
WILSON'S Random Weight Packages
89¢
SUPER SAVER
lb.

BONELESS ROAST
CHUCK
99¢
SUPER SAVER
lb.

ICE CREAM BUTTERMILK
VANILLA BRAND BOX BRAND
1 1/2-qt.
77¢
SUPER SAVER

LUCERNE BRAND
1 1/2-qt.
69¢
SUPER SAVER

MARGARINE 1 1/2-oz. 29¢
BROCCOLI 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢
CINNAMON ROLLS 10-oz. Pkg. 51¢
CUT CORN 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢
MARGARINE 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢

BONELESS STEAK
USDA CHOICE
CHUCK OR SHOULDER CROSS RIB
\$1.18
SUPER SAVER
lb.

LETTUCE
Large Solid Heads
25¢
Ea.

MUSHROOMS COUNTRY STAR 10-oz. Pkg. 89¢
CARROTS GARDEN FRESH 2-lb. Cans 59¢
GRAPEFRUIT RED 8-oz. Bag 99¢
FIRELOGS BULLI 8-oz. Cans 79¢
TANGERINES DANCY VARIETY 35¢
CUCUMBERS SUPER SELECT 5 1/2 1.00
BROCCOLI SUPER WITH CHERRY SAUCE 49¢
PINEAPPLE PLANTATION 89¢
POTATOES WAGGERS ALL PURPOSE 10-oz. Pkg. 89¢
BELL PEPPERS LARGE 5 for 1.00

DONUTS
GLAZED OR AIR FRANKY PAK
12-oz. Pkg.
59¢

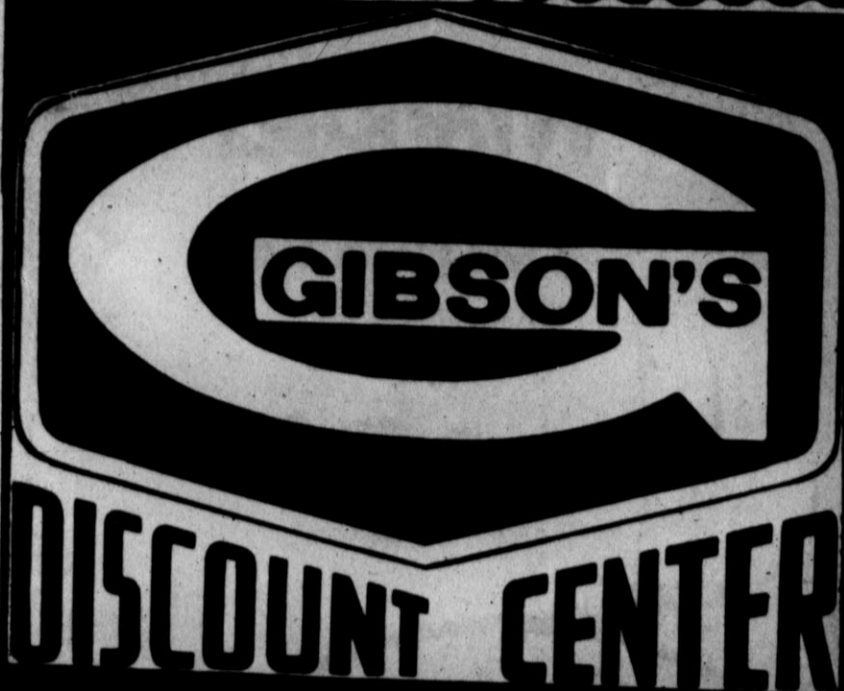
PIZZA
DEL. AIR FROZEN
13-oz. Pkg.
69¢

FRANKS 68¢
HAMS 1.88

CHICK STEW MEAT 88¢
MEAT 1.19

EGGS RIB ROAST 2.10
SLICED BOLOGNA 1.00
BEEF LIVER .60c
SAUSAGE 2.20
SHRIMP CHUNKS 2.10
SLICED BACON 2.20
FISH STICKS 1.10
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1.00

APPLES
WASH STATE
3 \$1
lbs.



In-Store-Garage-Sale Two Aisles Of Merchandise

Specially Marked Merchandise!

PRICE OR MORE

SOME ONE OF A KIND
MERCHANDISE FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS

Toys-Housewares-Jewelry-Softgoods-Infants wear


1/2



7-UP



In Cans

\$4.97 
Per Case



FLUFF
Gal.

\$1.29

Jewel
SHORTENING
42-Oz.



Reg. '1.39

\$1.19

Sathers
COOKIES
All Flavors



3 For 89¢



Best Maid
Waffle
SYRUP
32-Oz.

69¢



**SPRAY
&
WASH**
16-Oz.

Reg. '1.29

97¢



Bounty
TOWELS

Reg. 79¢

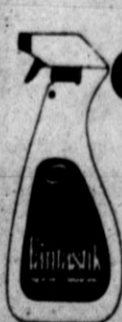
69¢

LYSOL SPRAY



14-Oz.
Reg. '1.49

\$1.27



Fantastik
**SPRAY
CLEANER**
w/Spray Gun
32-Oz.

Reg. '1.49

\$1.27



Lysol Toilet Bowl
CLEANER

16-Oz. Reg. 77¢

53¢

**STERNO
LOGS**



6 For \$4.89

SCOTCHGUARD



16-Oz.
Reg. '2.99

\$2.37

PEAT MOSS
1 cu. ft. Reg. '1.49



89¢

Socket
WRENCH SET
40 Piece



\$11.99

Advertised Prices Effective Monday, January 2, thru Saturday, January 7, 1978

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

ALL LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

SKIRTS **1/4**
PANTS
BLOUSES
PANT SUITS

OFF GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT PRICE



Wrangler

Boot Flare Jeans
Reg. '13⁹⁷

\$9⁹⁹

Dickies COVERALLS

Dickies' Long Sleeve
Reg. '16⁹⁷

\$11⁹⁹



Squirrel Charcoal BRIQUETS

10-Lb Bag

Reg. '1⁰⁰ **\$1⁰⁹**



Prestone DE-ICER

with Scraper

79¢



PLANTERS

YOUR CHOICE **40% OFF**

STEP STOOL

Single Step "Step Ups" utility stool

Ivory-Chocolate or Yellow
Reg. '6⁹⁷ **\$4⁹⁷**

Schick HOT LATHER MACHINE

\$8⁸⁸



WASTEBASKET

Self closing wastebasket by
Rubbermaid 11 1/2 x 15 x 24 1/2 high,
assorted colors. Ideal as a
clothes hamper, tool

Reg. '3⁹⁹ **\$2⁹⁹**

LAMP SHADES

**20% OFF ON ALL LAMP
SHADES IN STOCK.
LARGE SELECTION**

Electric FRY PAN

Sunbeam Broiler/Fry Pan.
Fry Pan is immersible with
controls removed

Reg. '33⁹⁷ **\$26⁹⁷**



COFFEE MAKER

Norelco 10 cup 50-oz. capacity.
Drip filter automatic coffee
maker. New Brew Miser.
You can brew as little as 3-5
cups



Reg. '31⁹⁷ **\$25⁹⁷**

HUMIDIFIER

Humidifies an average 2-3 bedroom home,
two speed fan. Indirect air flow -
10 gallon tank

Reg. '89⁹⁷

\$69⁹⁷



MASTER CHEF

Hamburgers & everything.
Double Quick Cooker
by Northern

Reg. '19⁹⁷

\$14⁹⁹



Remington SOFT TOUCH SHAVER

Reg. '35⁹⁷

\$26⁹⁷



SMOKE ALARM

by WaterPik
Reg. '39⁹⁷

\$27⁹⁷



ALL
WALL
PICTURES
25% OFF
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
PRICE!

PHOTO SPECIAL

31¢
PHOTO PROCESSING
SPECIAL!
PRINTS FROM SLIDES

DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

Scripto, Bic, Cricket
Reg. '1⁹⁷

87¢



Soundesign AM/FM CB RADIO

Reg. '23⁹⁷

\$17⁵⁷



1200 Watt Conair PRO STYLE BLOWER

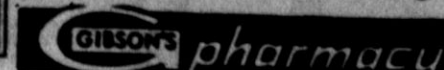
Reg. '25⁹⁷ **\$18⁵⁷**



Insta Pure WATER FILTER

Reg. '24⁹⁷

\$17⁵⁷

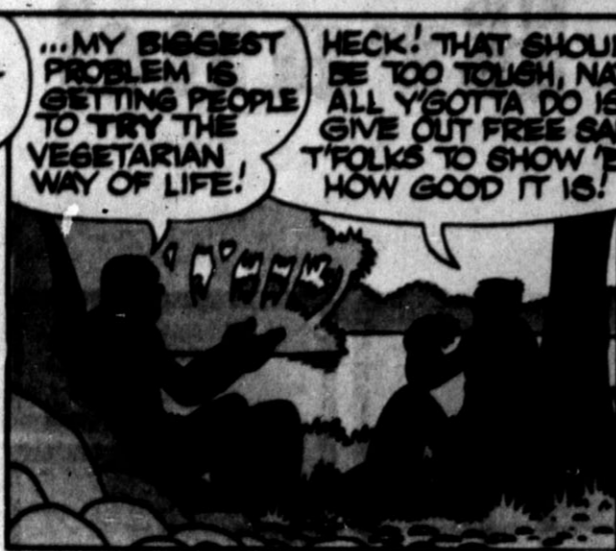
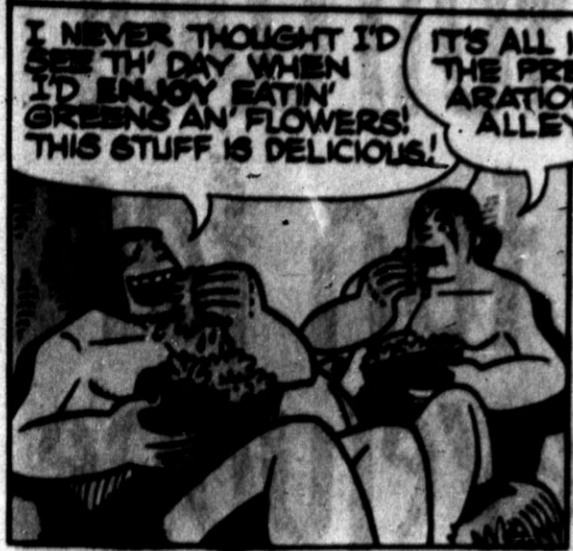


364-4900

EMERGENCY
364-2812
364-4109

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



"IT SAYS HE WEIGHS 76 POUNDS AND IS GOING TO BE VERY SUCCESSFUL AS A LAWYER!"



Prince Valiant

Hal Foster

Our Story:
ALETA, THE SMALL QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES, SEES THAT THE WAR IS GOING WELL, SO, DONNING THE JEWELLED HELMET OF COMMANDER IN CHIEF, SHE TAKES CHARGE.




VAL IS IN CHARGE OF THE ARMY AND IS BEING DRIVEN BACK FOOT BY FOOT. EVERYTHING IS GOING WELL.




THE PIRATE FLEET HAD LANDED IN A SANDY COVE AND EVERYONE HAS JOINED IN THE INVASION. ALETA SENDS HER SMALL GROUP OF FLAME THROWERS TO WARM THEM UP.



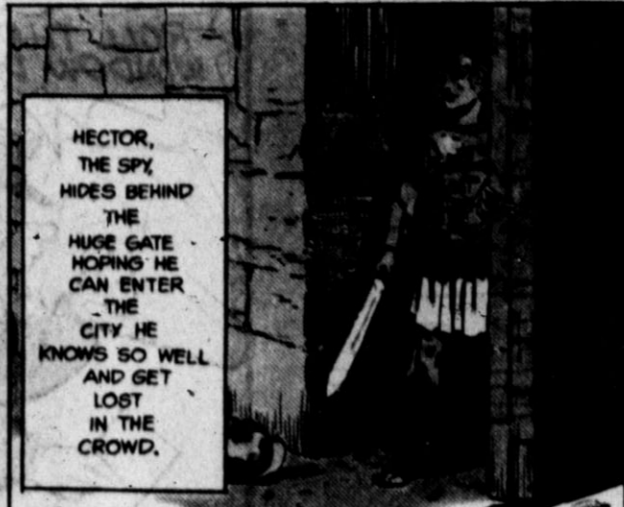
FINALLY THE RETREATING ARMY PASSES THE WESTERN GATE AND THE SOLDIERS BEGIN TO GRUMBLE: "LET US STAND AND FIGHT!" THEY DEMAND. "JUST ANOTHER THIRTY METERS AND WE WILL STOP AND HAVE SOME FUN."

THE RETREAT ENDS... THEN FROM THE GREAT GATE ALETA RIDES OUT AT THE HEAD OF THE RESERVES AND THE PIRATES ARE CAUGHT BETWEEN THE TWO. WHEN THEY TURN TO MEET THE NEW CHALLENGE THEY SEE SMOKE FROM THEIR BURNING SHIPS.




THOSE WHO CAN ESCAPE THE HOPELESS FIGHT RUSH TO THE SHIPS TO SAVE WHAT IS NOT ALREADY IN FLAMES.

HECTOR, THE SPY, HIDES BEHIND THE HUGE GATE HOPING HE CAN ENTER THE CITY HE KNOWS SO WELL AND GET LOST IN THE CROWD.



KAREN IS WATCHING THE BATTLE FROM THE WALL... THERE ARE BUT FEW PEOPLE AROUND. HIS SWORD IS AT READY... A HOSTAGE!



Next Week - The Amazon Strikes

FRANK & ERNIE

HEY, ERNIE!...LOOK AT THAT DATE... JANUARY FIRST!



IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS OVER...IT WENT SO FAST!



AND NOW WE JUST SIT AROUND AND WAIT FOR SPRING. WHAT A DRAG!




YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK, ERNIE?



I THINK JANUARY AND FEBRUARY ARE THE LONGEST HALF OF THE YEAR!




THAVES

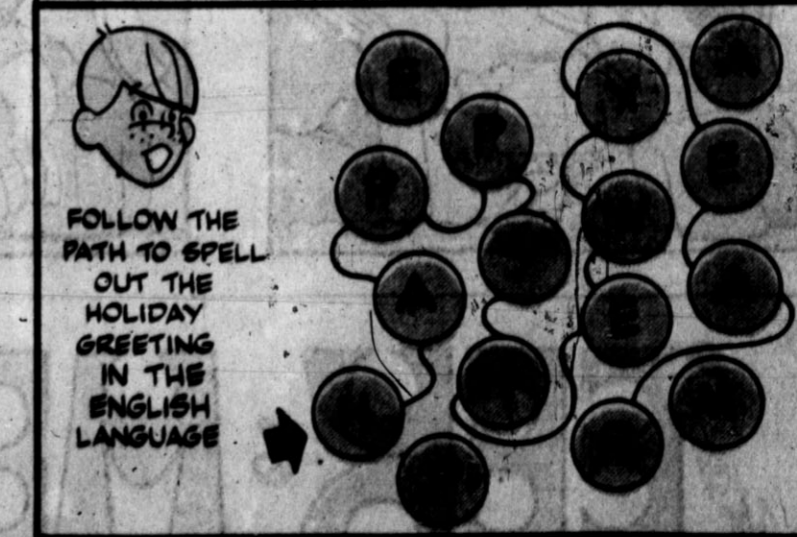
JOHNNY WONDER by Dick Rogers

HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM AROUND THE WORLD!

<u>GOTT NYTT AR</u> SWEDEN	<u>GUTES NEUES JAHR</u> GERMANY	<u>GELUKKIG NIEUWJAAR</u> NETHERLANDS
<u>FELICE CAPO D'ANNO</u> ITALY		<u>BONNE ANNEE</u> FRANCE
<u>FELIZ AÑO NUEVO</u> MEXICO		<u>C'HOBYM GODOM</u> RUSSIA
<u>HAUOLI MAKAHIKI HOU</u> HAWAII		<u>SHANA TOVA</u> ISRAEL




FOLLOW THE PATH TO SPELL OUT THE HOLIDAY GREETING IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE



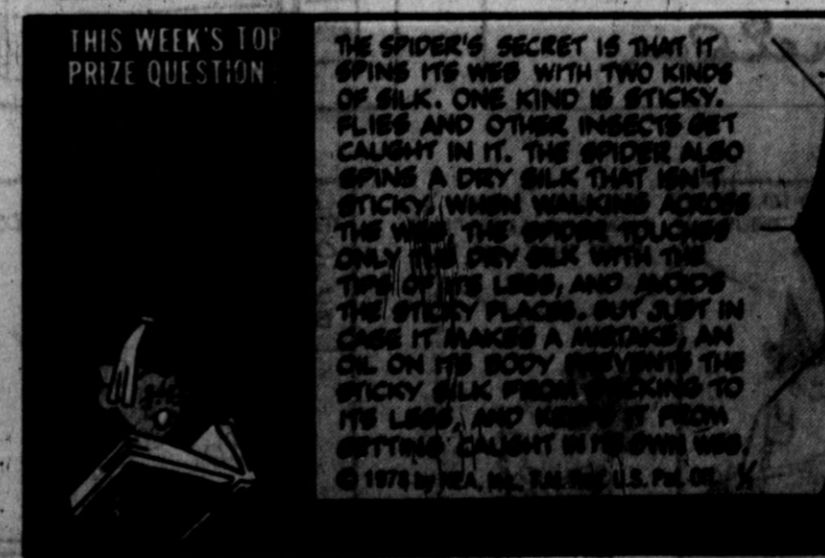
MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS...

A METER MEASURES ABOUT THREE FOOT THREE. IT'S LONGER THAN YOUR ARM, YOU SEE.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

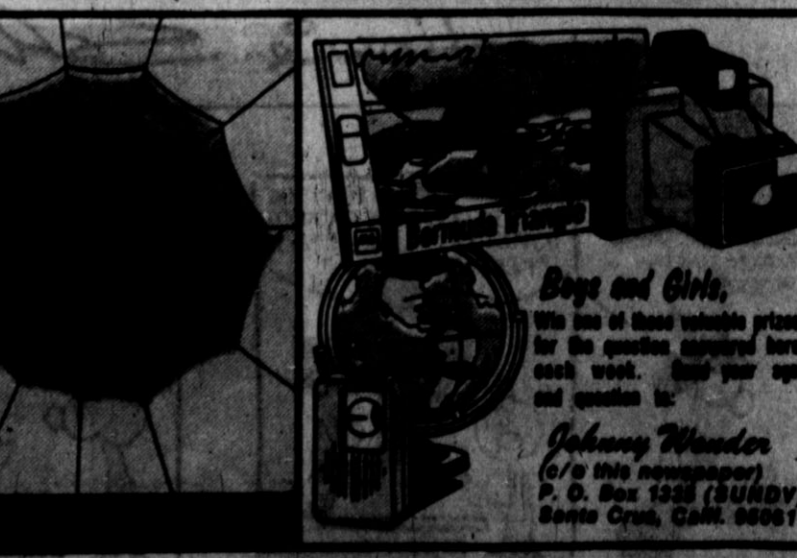
THE SPIDER'S SECRET IS THAT IT SPINS ITS WEB WITH TWO KINDS OF SILK. ONE KIND IS STICKY. FLIES AND OTHER INSECTS GET CAUGHT IN IT. THE SPIDER ALSO SPINS A DRY SILK THAT ISN'T STICKY. WHEN WALKING ACROSS THE WEB, THE SPIDER TOUCHES ONLY THE DRY SILK WITH THE TIPS OF ITS LEGS, AND AVOIDS THE STICKY PLACES. BUT JUST IN CASE IT MAKES A MISTAKE, AN OIL ON ITS BODY PREVENTS THE STICKY SILK FROM STICKING TO ITS LEGS, AND HELPS IT FREE GETTING CAUGHT IN ITS OWN WEB.



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 1528 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, CALIF. 95061

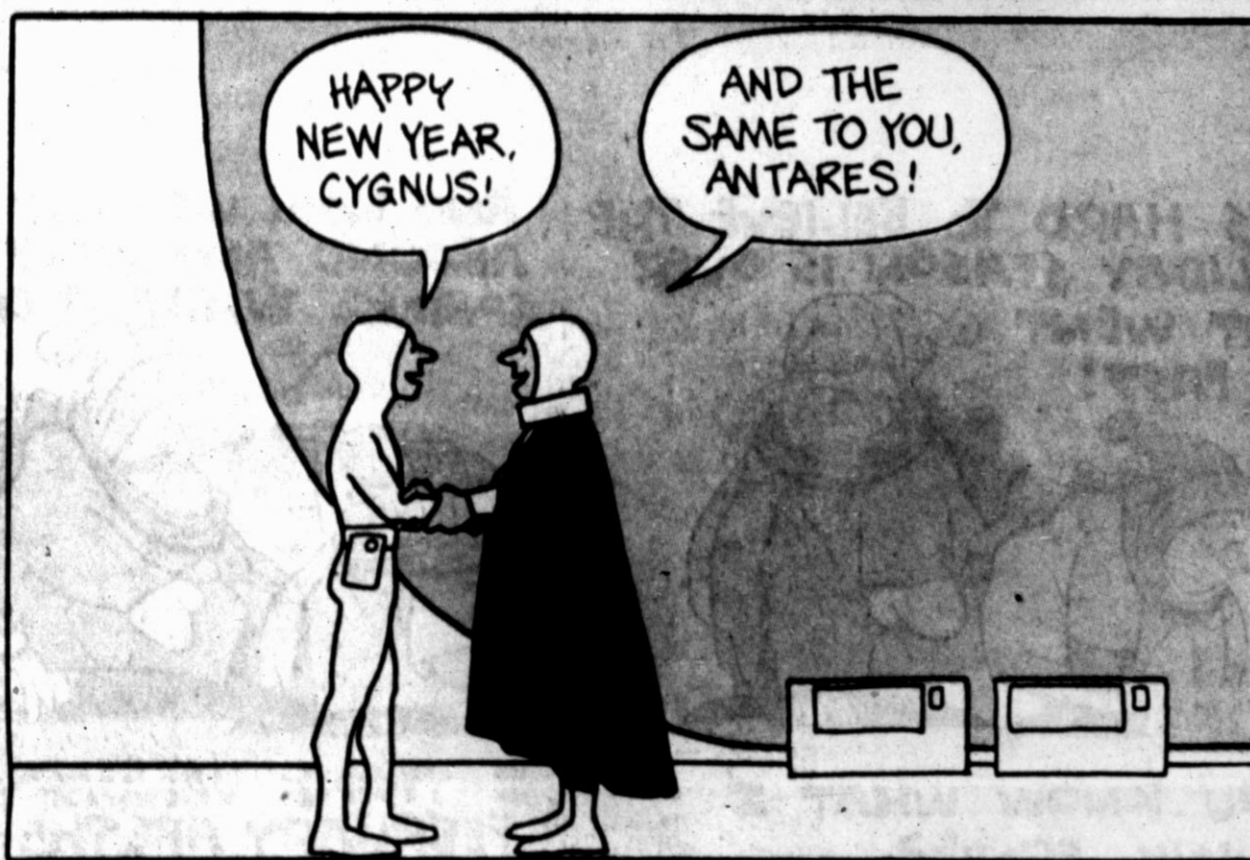


MARMADUKE

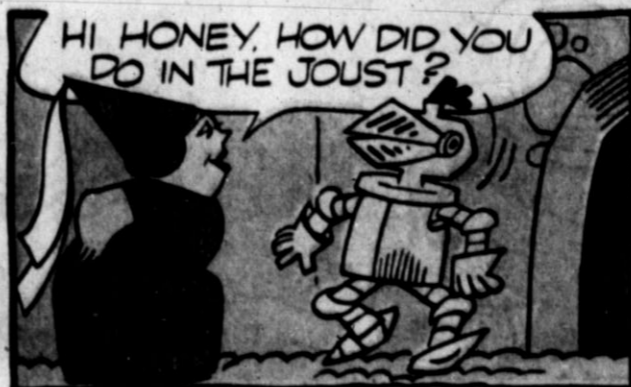
by Brad Anderson



DICK'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEN

by Howe Schneider



© 1978 by WEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off.

PATTERNS



8399
7-15
The Blazer
The blazer is a wardrobe favorite and always in style. No. 8399 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 7 to 15. Size 9, 32 bust; one and three-fourths yards 60-inch; lining, one and one-half yards 45-inch.



8126
9-18
The Basic
This classic, trim-and-tailored shirtdress spans the seasons with ease. No. 8126 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust, 3 and one-eighth yards of 45-inch.



8150
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE
A Cover-Up
Look trim and neat when doing household chores with this covering cobbler. No. 8150 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14); 2 and one-eighth yards 45-inch.

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. 1-1

TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY -- While pinning a pattern to material, I ran out of the large-headed pins I like to use, so I clipped a small bead on each straight pin I was ready to use. The pins were easier to handle and I could continue with my pinning. My husband also has a Pointer -- wives who wish to buy clothes for husbands can seldom remember the correct sizes. They should carry the little tag sizes in their wallets at all times.--PEGGY and ED.



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Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers, in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY -- After buying eggs I put them in the egg bin in my refrigerator, but often I have some left over from the week before and want to use those first. To tell them apart, I buy brown eggs one week, white ones the next and by alternating never get mixed up.--MARIA.

DEAR POLLY -- My energy-saving idea: When I am baking something that does not require all the oven space, I put several potatoes in to bake. These potatoes can be used the next day or so for frying or making hash-browns. No extra oven time this way.--JO.

DEAR POLLY -- Use those convenient sandwich bags when making hamburger patties you are going to freeze. Form balls out of the meat, put a ball in a bag and, when bags are filled, wash and dry your hands and then press the balls in the bags to the desired sizes. Fold bag under or zip shut, stack and freeze.--ROZIE.



DEAR POLLY -- For protection while coloring my hair I make openings for my head and arms in a plastic dry cleaner's bag and find this works perfectly. Do keep out of the way of children, and discard when finished.--J.S.F.



DEAR POLLY -- Save the lids from ice cream containers to take on a picnic and use under flimsy paper plates so as to prevent spills and accidents.--MARLIN.

DEAR POLLY -- We try to conserve energy by neither cooling nor heating our seldom-used upstairs. Our stairs go up between two walls, but there is no door at the bottom or top. We bought a spring-loaded curtain rod that requires no brackets, ran this rod through the hem of a pretty colored sheet and then snapped the rod to the top of the opening. When the weather got very cold, we substituted a blanket for the sheet. This works beautifully.--JOYCE.



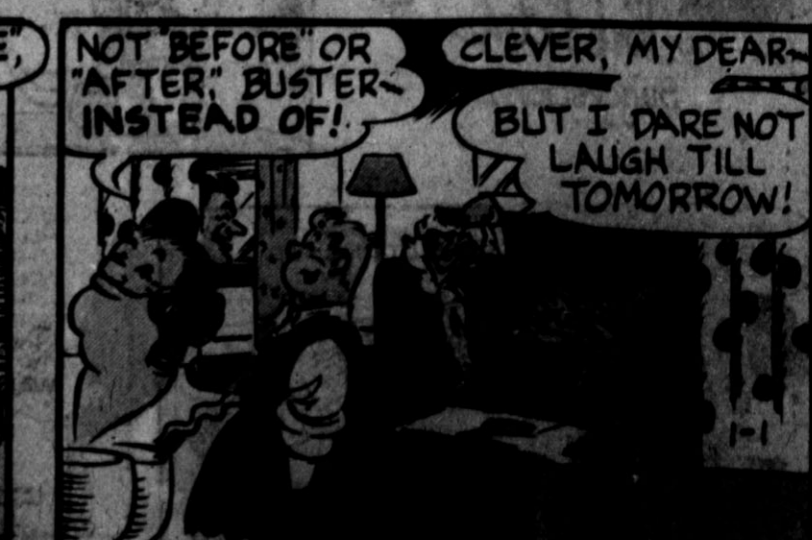
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BUGS BUNNY



HOOPLE



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by Carroll & McCormick

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BLONDIE
by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

I WANT A BUCKET OF CHICKEN

I'M GONNA EAT CHICKEN AND WATCH FOOTBALL ALL DAY

CHICKEN CHARLIE'S

HEY, DAGWOOD--CAN I WATCH FOOTBALL WITH YOU? MY TV IS BROKEN

SURE, FRED

WHERE YOU GUYS GOING?

TO WATCH FOOTBALL AT DAGWOOD'S HOUSE

I HATE WATCHING FOOTBALL ALONE! CAN I WATCH WITH YOU GUYS?

C'MON--WE'RE GONNA WATCH FOOTBALL AT DAGWOOD'S!

HEY, WAIT FOR ME!

THE GUYS ARE GONNA WATCH FOOTBALL WITH ME

C'MON, PASS THAT CHICKEN OVER HERE

IT'S GONE ALREADY!

I WANT FOUR BUCKETS OF CHICKEN

CHICKEN CHARLIE'S

DON'T BLAME ME IF YOU WAKE UP TONIGHT AND CACKLE!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SUNS FEM YITH
by FRED LASSWELL

BALLS O' FIRE!! WUZ THAT SOME WILD VARMINT I HEERED SCREECHIN'?

YEP-- IT WUZ A WILD VARMINT ALL RIGHT--IT WUZ MY LEETLE TATER

WAAH WAAH

I'M A-COMIN', TATER!!

LAWSY!! THESE FOUR-O'CLOCK FEEDIN'S ARE JEST KILLIN' ME--UH--

WAAH WAAH

I'M A-COMIN', PAW!!

Nancy
by ERNIE BUSCHMILLER

TIME FOR BED, NANCY

ZZZZ

ZZZZZZ

GOODNESS--- I WONDER WHY I FEEL SO HOT

Dennis
by Herb Ketchum
Suggestion Box

WHY SHOULDN'T I WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR, MR. WILSON?

WHO, ME? WHAT DID I DO TO YOU LAST YEAR?

WHAT A MEMORY!

IS THAT SOMEONE AT THE FRONT DOOR?

NAW... IT'S ONLY MARGARET.

I CAME OVER TO WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR, DENNIS.

AW... YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO DO THAT.

I BROUGHT SOMETHING FOR YOU

SOMETHING TO DO FOR YOU

IT'S A LIST OF RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

A LIST OF WHICH?

ALL THE THINGS YOU DO THAT SEND ME RIGHT UP THE WALL!

GOSH... IT'S LONG.

I WANT YOU TO RESOLVE NOT TO DO ANY OF THEM THIS YEAR.

THIS MUSTA BEEN A LOT OF WORK, MARGARET.

I WAS GLAD TO DO IT.

YEAH... THANKS A LOT.

WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S MY RESALDOOSHUNS... THINGS TO DO IN 1978!