

Farmers 'Educate' Attorney General

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The state's attorney general looked out of place on the wind-blown farm, standing inside a garage with a dog at his feet and surrounded by 25 farmers telling him why they are going broke.

John Hill, a candidate for governor but promising to get busy on assisting farmers while he is still attorney general, was at the Tony Urbanczyk farm south of Hereford Wednesday asking to be educated. He was.

"I'm going to start helping more than I have, working on the legal end more aggressively and speaking out," said Hill, accompanied by his wife Bitsy to the Texas Panhandle.

"What I want you to do is help me learn more about this problem while I'm out here so I'll be well-equipped to speak intelligently about it."

Hill, before opening up the gripe session to comments from farmers, said an attorney general's investigation might be in order concerning alleged illegalities between the "so-called middleman" and grain dealers.

"I'm confined in the job I have now to pretty much looking at your problems from a legal standpoint."

He praised the strike movement and asked the farmers to keep people sensitized to it.

Hill also, as expected, campaigned for governor, promising to be the state's "No. 1 spokesman for agriculture" if elected.

Hill said his attorney general's office would assist farmers in the drafting of their own farm bills.

"We can't do that on office time because we can't practice law for private citizens. But I've got 150 lawyers, and they usually do what I tell them to."

Hill smiled when he said that, and his audience laughed. But things got deadly serious when Hill became a student of American Agriculture.

"We're all the time faced with this deal and we were told at Holly Sugar yesterday (Tuesday) when a group of farmers met with Holly officials to hear the company's stand on the farm strike) that we have to keep prices low in order to compete on the world market," a farmer told the attorney general.

"We're the country that is feeding most of the people on the world market and they set the price on our products. The United States farmer is producing enough for our nation and a lot of other nations and we need to be setting the price so we can get a profit out of it."

The farmer, sporting an American Agriculture cap, accused grain companies of competing against each other in the export market, resulting in low grain prices.

"That's why we're going broke," Hill called it a seemingly valid point and promised to talk it over with economists in Austin.

"I'm sure you'll find that according to your economists," Mike McCathern, local strike office coordinator, said, "and the people that write our policies for us, that they will tell you that it's an invalid statement because of the fact we've made long-term trade agreements with these other countries."

"And therefore, it would be rather difficult for us to back up and say I'm sorry but we're going to have to raise our

price."

Hill replied, "I would say to that, let's start thinking about our own people."

Beef importation also was criticized by the farmers, one of whom said, "import beef is killing the cattleman."

A farmer suggested placing a tariff on imported beef high enough to create a reasonable profit.

Hill said it too was a valid suggestion.

"At least they look valid to me. I'm not going to be persuaded against you just because someone says we've got to get along with Argentina."

"I'm going to be for protecting America and our people." The farmers applauded.

Lawson Alford, of Amarillo, urged Hill to find out which countries "are getting the rake-off" on foreign beef.

"As far as imports go," a farmer said, "there are 32 plants in Mexico that have sanction to slaughter for shipment into the United States."

"This comes across the border, it goes into a warehouse, and in this warehouse the government inspects the meat to make sure it's hunky-dory with the rest of the world."

"Then, once it leaves this warehouse, it goes to another processing plant where they finish cutting it up."

The meat loses its identity since it is not labeled imported meat, the farmer said.

The farmers complained that U.S. Department of Agriculture crop reports contain incorrect statistics, directly affecting the futures market.

"Our local elevators and grain boards are tied directly to the futures market," said Key Crawford, a Hereford farmer.

A farmer said the USDA last year announced that the corn crop totaled more than 6 billion bushels, causing farmers to receive lower prices. He said the figure was too high.

"You're talking about taking on the U.S. Department of Agriculture. I'm not talking about having the guts to do it; I'm talking about having the people to do it," Hill said.

Another complaint was that farmers were not taken into consideration during creation of the farm bill.

"You can go down to the ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service) office and ask them any question on the farm bill," McCathern said, "and they say, 'We do not know.'"

Hill urged farmers planning to meet with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Friday in Omaha, Neb., to press for 100 percent parity prices.

Bergland has the power to raise the loan rate of commodities to 90 percent of parity, Alford told Hill.

"I think it's a very important meeting. If he has the power to flex this loan value, I think you should urge him," Hill said.

"They're basing their figures on 1967," a farmer said, "and this was not a true parity year."

McCathern told Hill he is no longer able to farm.

"I'm gone. I am no longer a farmer. There are a lot of farmers here who in two weeks will be gone too."

Hill ended the session and shook hands with the farmers, who presented him with an American Agriculture cap.

Earlier in the day, Hill attended a Noon Lions Club meeting. He left Hereford to meet with farmers in Dimmitt.



Exchanging Handshakes, Opinions

Attorney General John Hill, sporting an American Agriculture cap given to him Wednesday, shakes hands with Hereford farmers on the Tony Urbanczyk farm, promising his assistance during their fight to achieve 100 percent parity prices. Hill met with approximately 25

farmers and 20 other interested spectators in Hereford during his fact-finding tour of the Panhandle-South Plains Wednesday. Hill's gubernatorial campaign manager in Deaf Smith County is Richard Green, right. [Brand photo by Speedy Nieman]

Court Blocks Another Price Attempt

Recount Scheduled for Friday

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A three-member panel in Deaf Smith County will convene at 10 a.m. Friday in the County Courthouse to recount the paper ballots used in the Dec. 10 runoff for state senator from District 31.

Bob Price, R-Republican, apparently won the runoff against Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, by 241 votes in the 26-county district. Simpson requested a recount in 25 of the counties, skipping Potter County where electronic voting is done.

Mrs. Curtis Traweck was appointed by the candidates to chair the Deaf Smith County recount committee. James Gentry also is a member of the committee, having been appointed along with James Hull.

Hull, who had not been told the time and date of the recount, told The Brand

today he will be out of town Friday and unable to serve on the committee.

"The candidates have been contacted. They can submit a name (to replace Hull) or we can get a name from some other party—the county clerk, sheriff or whoever," Milton Mallory, legal advisor to the election division of the secretary of state's office, said.

Mallory said at presstime that a replacement for Hull would be named before noon.

Ballots will be individually counted in the 25 counties Friday.

"The law does not specify exactly how ballots will be counted," Mallory said. "The recount chairmen have been given a normal tally sheet. It will be a manual count."

The recount will be conducted in spite of Price's second attempt to block the

tally of paper ballots.

Price Wednesday asked the Texas Supreme Court for a rehearing of its decision last week to deny him a writ of mandamus compelling Secretary of State Steve Oaks to abandon plans for the recount.

In his motion for a rehearing, Price said it was unfair to recount only paper ballots. This, he said, could deny him office on the basis of one-fifth of the votes cast.

Counting only paper ballots, Price said, would cover only counties that he won while ignoring electronic votes in Potter County, where Simpson had a majority.

He noted that the recount statute recognizes human fallibility in tabulating paper ballots by hand but said machines

can err also. "This court can take judicial notice...of the fact that computers can and do err, sometimes grossly so," Price said Wednesday.

The total vote in the election was 15,199 to 14,958, in favor of Price, a Pampa rancher and former U.S. congressman.

Car Insurance

To Stay Same

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The State Insurance Board has decided not to change car insurance rates before July - an action that should save Texas policyholders \$112 million.

Rates haven't been changed since Oct. 1, 1976.

Board members unanimously decided Wednesday not to reconvene the auto rate hearing that was suspended in mid-August but simply to wait until the normal 1978 hearing in July to take up the issue again.

Companies had asked for a 17.4 percent average statewide increase, while board actuaries proposed a 10.1 percent rise.

A private actuary retained by the board when Joe Christie was chairman said a 1.8 percent increase was all the companies had coming. His methodology has been rejected by the board.

Christie suspended the 1977 rate hearing following news reports of a sizeable policyholder dividend declared by State Farm, the largest car insurance writer in Texas.

He gave staff actuaries instructions to come up with more recent data on the loss experience of companies with Texas policyholders, who pay \$1.1 billion a year in premiums under current rates.

Board chairman Hugh Yantis said one reason for delaying further consideration of rates was the relatively short period between the time of possible board action the normal July hearing.

"Our actuary Gaylon Daniel did say information for which we had been waiting was in hand but at the same time

Tarrant Flour Mill Tries To Stop Blockade

SAGINAW, Tex. (AP) - Officials of a Tarrant County flour mill planned today to ask for a temporary restraining order to stop striking farmers from blocking the mill's gates with their tractors.

About 50 farmers and 26 tractors peacefully prevented deliveries Wednesday and early today at the Burrus Mills in this Fort Worth suburb.

The blockade was set up Wednesday morning after officials of the firm refused to close the facility for 24 hours in support of the farm strike for higher crop prices.

"Our trucks have been curtailed, but our plant has continued to run. It's a 24-hour operation," William Fielding, Burrus milling department general manager, said Wednesday night. "We want no confrontations. It's a wait and see situation."

The farmers vowed to remain until Thursday morning, but did not indicate if they would leave by 8:30 a.m., when Burrus attorneys are scheduled to ask State District Judge James Wright for a temporary restraining order.

The suit was filed late Wednesday

afternoon after Wright had already left for the day.

The suit says Burrus customers, including bakeries and grocery stores, need shipments from the Saginaw plant beginning at 6 a.m. today.

"We're not breaking the law," said David Senter, a spokesman for the farmers. "They (Saginaw) don't have an ordinance which says you can't block the driveway."

Fielding said company officials sympathized with striking farmers but would not close because they had to consider other farmers who wanted to have their wheat processed.

"We respect their right to strike but we also respect others farmers' rights to conduct normal business practices," said Fielding.

Police were on hand, but on problems were reported. Fielding said the mill loads four or five trucks per day but most of the flour was shipped out by rail.

Elsewhere in Texas on Wednesday, farmers paraded in Central Texas and

(See STRIKE, Page 2)

Carter Joins France President During Omaha Beach Ceremony

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) - President Carter joined the president of France today at this World War II beachhead and, surrounded by stark white markers over American graves, vowed that "Europe's freedom will never again be endangered."

At a simple, moving ceremony at an American military cemetery atop the windswept cliff overlooking Omaha Beach, Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing placed almost identical wreaths at a bronze memorial to the Americans who died in the liberation of Europe from Nazi rule.

Giscard d'Estaing told a solemn, chilled gathering: "All this France remembers. She expresses her gratitude for all those who fell for her freedom, to their families and to all their friends."

Carter and the French leader, who flew to Normandy from Paris aboard separate helicopters, stood side by side during a prayer for the 9,386 Americans buried near the beach where many of them fell during the D-Day allied landings of June 6, 1944.

At one point, the American president bowed his head and passed a hand across his eyes. The taller Giscard d'Estaing stood ramrod straight, looking straight ahead.

In his remarks at the cemetery, Carter noted that 90,000 American servicemen from two world wars lie in European graves and that 200,000 uniformed Americans now serve in Europe.

"We are determined with our allies here that Europe's freedom will never again be endangered," he declared.

Pointing to more than two centuries of French-American partnership, dating back to the American Revolution, Carter told his French audience:

"We're proud of what we've done together. We're sure our friendship will be everlasting."

Brought by bus from Germany for the occasion were troops of the U.S. First Infantry Division that lost 2,000 men at Omaha Beach on D-Day.

Representatives of the French armed forces joined them, as did some American Legion members, survivors of the

wartime French resistance movement and a French military band.

After a walk with Giscard to the edge of the cliff for a view of the beach at the end of the ceremony, the presidential

(See CARTER TRIP, Page 2)

Buck Value Shows Jump

LONDON (AP) - The value of the dollar soared on European exchanges today after the U.S. government announced its biggest move since 1973 to rescue the American currency from record lows on foreign exchange markets.

The dollar rose to London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris and Milan in the first trading on European exchanges after the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve announced Wednesday afternoon they would buy dollars "to check speculation and re-establish order in the

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update thursday

'Billy' Beer Plans Texas Distribution

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "Billy" beer, named for and endorsed by President Carter's brother, will be brewed and distributed by Pearl Brewing Co. in Texas and the Southwest, an official said Wednesday.

Lee Birdsong, Pearl president, said he expects 12-ounce cans of the product named for Billy Carter to reach retail outlets next month.

Birdsong said Pearl will be the largest of four regional breweries in the nation responsible for brewing and distributing the new brand of beer.

He said Billy Carter would be invited to join in a celebration to introduce the beer in Texas.

Wallace Says Wife Still His 'Friend'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, his marriage now ended in divorce, says there are "no hard feelings" between himself and his wife of seven years, Cornelia.

"My former wife and I, in my judgment, are still friends," the governor told reporters Wednesday shortly after attorneys for both sides announced an out-of-court settlement of the divorce case.

Under its terms, Mrs. Wallace, 38, will

receive a \$75,000 cash award and some of the couple's personal property, including a lot on nearby Lake Martin.

The settlement was announced only minutes before the case was to be called for trial. It came seven years to the day after the two were married.

A divorce decree signed by Circuit Judge Joseph D. Phelps becomes final in 60 days. However, Wallace's lawyers said the \$75,000 payment to Mrs. Wallace would be made "forthwith."

Wallace, who plans to run for the U.S. Senate this year, said he was "not worried" about what effect the divorce may have on his political career.

Hungarian Crown —Heads Home Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial Crown of St. Stephen, symbol of Hungary's nationhood, is heading back to its homeland.

An Air Force jet bearing the legendary crown left Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland for Budapest today, accompanied by a delegation of 24 Americans.

The State Department refused to announce where the crown was kept prior to its 6 a.m. EST departure, citing security precautions.

It was secretly transported here on Wednesday from Fort Knox, Ky., where it had been kept in the U.S. gold depository.

There were no demonstrations, but bitterness remained over the decision to return the crown.

Boeing Says Russia Copied Jet Design

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. says it suspects the Soviet Union has copied the basic design of a military jet transport

being developed for the U.S. government.

Not likely, says a Soviet embassy official in Washington.

The Boeing design at issue is for a short-takeoff, short-landing transport, designed the YC-14.

"It's obvious to us that we gave the idea to them by showing and talking about the short-takeoff, short-landing plane," said Bill Clark, a spokesman for Boeing's military enterprises.

"We didn't make any secret of the basic concept. It is obvious they saw it and they might have copied it. It looks like our airplane in so many respects that I can hardly believe it."

Why didn't Boeing make it a secret?

"Because there is no point to it," said Clark. "It might be kept secret a couple of years but eventually you fly it. Anybody with an airplane can fly alongside and take a picture."

Police Report

Police Wednesday investigated four minor traffic accidents.

They occurred at 10:27 a.m. in the Suit's Auto Supply parking lot, 115 Schley; at 11:54 a.m. in the 1000 block of Whiteface Drive, at 1 p.m. in the Community Center parking lot; and at 1:06 p.m. in the 100 block of Ave. K.

Weather



West Texas—Partly cloudy through Friday. Windy north Friday. Warmer south today. Cooler north tonight and Friday. Highs 65 to 71. Lows 25 to 42. Highs Friday 55 to 70.



Lions Club Guest

Attorney Gen. John Hill was a guest at the Hereford Lions Club meeting Wednesday and is shown visiting with Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools, and Glen Nelson, justice of the peace, following the noon luncheon at the

Community Center. Hill, who is campaigning as a gubernatorial candidate, was accompanied by his wife, Bitsy. The attorney general met with a group of American Agriculture representatives here in the afternoon.

Miners Just Biding the Time

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

With the nationwide coal strike a month old and contract negotiations stalled, a majority of Appalachia's miners pass the time doing household chores and hunting rabbits.

Those miners who could find work have taken part-time jobs. But thousands have gone on food stamps, and in southern West Virginia, union officials have begun asking merchants and banks to honor the coalfield tradition of freezing loan and note payments during the strike.

"Some of the men spend a good deal of their time rabbit hunting, but a lot of moonlighting is going on," said Cecil Roberts, vice president of United Mine Workers District 17 there.

It is the union's largest district, with 26,000 active miners.

Nationwide, about 160,000 UMW members are striking.

Some coal is being mined in non-union operations, but striking miners have made even that difficult, with sometimes violent efforts to shut down such operations in several states.

Meanwhile, the strikers make do economically. "Some men are working as mechanics and others are pumping gas at service stations. Also, maybe a fourth of them have working wives and that helps a lot," says Roberts.

Most of the miners drew their last paycheck on Dec. 23. For many families, the pinch has become painful.

"We're doing some work on our store, building back from last spring's flood," said Elizabeth Smith, who owns a coin-operated laundry and drygoods store in Delmore, W. Va., near the Kentucky border.

"I can't tell you how many men have stopped by wanting some work. Also, several women have asked if they could help out at the laundry to earn a few extra

dollars.

"The problem is, there's just not much work around here right now. When the mines shut down, everything else slows down, too," he said.

West Virginia welfare officials announced this week they had mailed food stamps to some 2,100 mining families, most in the northern part of the state. Officials in Ohio and Kentucky also reported requests for stamps.

There have been no reported coal shortages from industrial or commercial users. Most utilities and large consumers reported 90-day supplies when the miners' contract ran out Dec. 6 and the strike began.

In Maryland, John McCardell, an official for Potomac Edison, said his company was down to a 60-day supply and would ask major power users to begin cutbacks if the strike lasted a couple more weeks.

Utility spokesmen in other states gave similar assessments.

But none reported being dangerously low on coal.

The strike was almost certain to last two more weeks. Negotiations broke off Friday and no new ones are scheduled. Once a settlement is reached, the UMW's ratification process will take 10 days.

Under the expired contract, miners averaged \$60 a day. At one point in the contract talks, they asked for increases that would amount to about \$100 a day. There has been no recent report on where negotiators stand on the pay issue.

Strike

met with Attorney General John Hill, a gubernatorial candidate, in the Panhandle.

Hill told farmers in Amarillo and Hereford that the farm strike movement "has had an overall good effect in

bringing to the forefront the true plight of the farmer."

Hill also took a few pot shots at one of his opponents in the Democratic primary Gov. Dolph Briscoe, saying Briscoe "worries more about his banking and

business interests than about Texas family farmers."

About 75 tractors and another 40-50 pickups paraded through Bryan and then rallied at a shopping center to gain support for their cause.

Insurance

the data was getting older and he wasn't entirely satisfied with building a rate on this increasingly obsolete date," Yantis said today.

"We had some discussion of the State Farm dividend and their experience, which included a claim picture better than they had forecast," he said.

He said Daniel believed State Farm's experience didn't apply to the insurance industry as a whole because "State Farm is fairly selective" in accepting policyholders.

Waiting until July, Yantis said, would provide better experience data on which to base rate decisions.

"As far as we know, the economic picture of the insurance industry - their profit picture - is such that this would not do them any disservice," he said.

He said actuaries believe accident experience is "flattening out a little so that situation today and the situation in July would not be greatly different."

Dollar

foreign markets."

The British pound opened in London at \$1.90, down from \$1.9590 late Wednesday. On the continental exchange, the dollar at the start of trading bought 2.1460 West German marks, up from 2.073; 2.05 Swiss francs, up from 1.9375; 4.735 French francs, up from 4.62 and 874 lire, up from 861.40.

The price of gold bullion fell sharply in London in reaction to the dollar's improvement. Gold was quoted at \$165.375 an ounce compared with Wednesday's closing price of \$171.125.

Most dealers were cautious, however. Some warned that the sharp reaction might be temporary and said that the

underlying causes of the dollar's difficulties remain unsolved.

Most big London banks were limited dollar transactions to a million dollars whereas they often run to tens of millions.

Although the announcement of Washington's intervention was delayed until after the European markets closed, the New York market was still open, and the value of the dollar jumped much as it did today in Europe. Treasury Department officials called it an unusual and dramatic recovery.

The administration's action was to make an undisclosed sum of money available from its \$4.7 billion Exchange

Stabilization Fund to buy U.S. currency and prop up the value of the dollar.

A falling dollar does not have a direct effect on domestic prices, but it makes imported goods more expensive and other price increases could follow. American goods become less expensive overseas, but U.S. tourists find their dollars don't go as far in covering vacation costs.

Last year the dollar declined about 17 percent against the Japanese yen and about 9 percent against the German mark. However, these currencies have been rising and the dollar's decline against other currencies has not as great.

Carter Trip

party went on to Bayeux, the first French town liberated, a day after the D-Day landing.

The two leaders then drove from Omaha Beach to Bayeux, the first French town liberated after the D-Day landing. There a flag-waving crowd of several thousand cheered as both Carter and Giscard d'Estaing engaged in campaign-style politicking.

The French president was quick to follow the lead of his guest, who lost no time reaching out for the hands of welcomers held behind metal barricades.

When a small tow-headed girl wearing the colorful traditional costume of the

Calvados region presented a bouquet to Mrs. Carter, the American president swept the child into his arms and, to cheers from the crowd, kissed her on the cheek.

Carter told his welcomers he had come "to extend to you the friendship of the people who love France as they love their own nation."

As he spoke, he faced banners proclaiming "Welcome Jimmy" and "Bienvenue Valery."

Next they drove to the town railroad depot, where they boarded a presidential train for the 2½-hour ride back to Paris and a working luncheon en route.

Addressing a group of Franco-American organizations Wednesday night, the American president said the wartime beachheads along the English Channel "remind us at what cost our liberties have been purchased, and what a precious heritage has been left for us to defend."

Carter urged "a new agenda for democracy" — to make democratic governments responsible to their citizens, to promote prosperity without inflation, to provide for mutual security, to support the European Community, and to engage in constructive cooperation with developing nations.

his own party to make a choice on the treaty, as well as from anti-treaty forces who have made him a special target in Tennessee.

Opponents of the treaty have said that only Baker can prevent a giveaway of the canal.

Baker's Democratic counterpart, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., also has declined to commit himself publicly on the accord, although he implied he would support it with some changes.

The key question is whether significant revisions could be made without requiring the treaty to be submitted to a second national referendum in Panama.

It was approved by a 3-1 margin in a September plebiscite.

Baker said this was a question

for Torrijos to decide.

But he said, "In its present form, I don't think the treaty has a prayer" of passing the Senate.

Baker said treaty aspects needing better understanding included provisions for the mutual U.S.-Panama defense of the canal after it is turned over to Panama by the year 2000, plus such questions as whether a sea-level canal might be built to replace the present one.

Carter and Torrijos issued a joint statement Sept. 7, saying the treaty's intent was that the United States and Panama would share the task of keeping the canal open and neutral after the year 2000.

While avoiding the use of the word intervention, the Carter administration says this does not rule out the use of U.S. military force to defend the Panama Canal.

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Compound Interest: An Appealing Subject

NEW YORK (AP)—The eighth wonder of the world, Baron de Rothschild is reputed to have said. Magic, say the savings banks. Through it, says a financial adviser, almost anyone can become rich.

Compound interest continues to intrigue and frustrate dreamers and realists. Though relatively few people do become rich because of it, the cold hard figures make it seem almost easy.

That's the tug. On paper, if a person saved \$1,000 a year for 20 years at an 8 percent annual return he or she would have close to \$49,500, only \$20,000 of which was deposited.

If they continued it for 40 years their total would reach nearly \$280,000. And if by some stroke of financial and medical luck they maintained the pace for 50 years their fortune would reach \$620,000.

Suppose they earned just 2 percent more, a total of 10 percent. After 50 years their fortune would be more than double the amount achieved with an 8 percent return.

Millionaires. Hypothetically.

On paper. Before taxes.

In reality, not only would deductions have to be made for taxes, but emergencies, necessities and even the desire for luxuries almost inevitably would further cut the return.

Still, the fascination is there. Savings banks sometimes hold out the prospect of wealth through small, regular deposits. And brokers, intoxicated by the possibilities, outdo them.

John Winthrop Wright, a conservative, highly regarded investment adviser to individuals and large bank-administered trusts, believes that competent stock investor can

earn as much as 15 percent a year.

"With an investment of as little as \$100 a month and immediate reinvestment of all dividends and capital gains, a 25-year-old person can be worth just about \$1 million by retirement at age 65.

"His total investment from personal savings will be only \$48,000; the \$1 million will be net, after payment of all income taxes."

Even if such an investor chooses not to wait that long, a sizable portfolio can be built up if everything works as it does on paper.

An investment of \$100 a month averaging 15 percent would have a pretax value of \$144,000 after 20 years, on an original investment of \$24,000. After 30 years it would reach a re-tax value of \$655,000.

Many advisers doubt that a 15

percent return can be achieved in stocks, and Wright concedes that a "competent" investor might average a total return-capital and dividends-of only 8-10 percent.

He adds, however, that the higher return is within reach by following "sound, proven, professional investment methods." Such success, he maintains, "requires no magic or daring risks." Quite the opposite.

"It is based on common sense; a willingness to pay attention to principles already proven profitable, and to readily available facts; and the avoidance of speculation."

The principles: Buy only stocks of successful companies. Buy only at undervalued market pricing. Buy only when such shares no longer are declining in price. Sell before they stop rising.

Court Upholds Deaths Ruling

AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP) — Lower court decisions blocking trial of a suit by widows of two men overcome by gas in a sewer plant were upheld by the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Without writing a new opinion, the court found "no reversible error" in decisions by a San Angelo district court judge and the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals.

Paula Suzanne Hill and Laverne Darst sued the engineering company of Forrest & Cotton, the city of San Angelo and several other parties after their husbands died at the city sewer farm on Aug. 11, 1973.

They sought actual and punitive damages exceeding \$1 million.

Forrest & Cotton, designer of the sewer plant, was severed from the suit for separate trial.

The trial judge granted Forrest & Cotton a summary judgment, based on the 10-year statute of limitations for suing engineers for design defects. The sewer plant was built in 1958.

San Angelo and other defendants joined in the appeal of that decision, seeking to keep the engineers as defendants.

Obituaries

WALLACE HERRINGTON
Services for Wallace D. Herrington, 52, of San Jose, Calif. were held recently. He was the father of two Hereford residents, Ronald and Robert Herrington.

Mr. Herrington died Dec. 28 in a San Jose hospital after three weeks of illness.

In addition to the two local sons, he is survived by two daughters, Rebecca and Renae Herrington, both of Clovis, N.M. and another son, Daniel Herrington of San Jose.

The family would appreciate the prayers of all concerned.

Women's Aglow To Meet Friday

All interested women are invited to attend a covered dish supper and meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Jane Neel, formerly of Hereford, will be the program speaker. Also, Cleta Bowers will give her Christian testimony.

Further information concerning Women's Aglow is available from Mrs. Merlin Kaul.

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NHS Releases High School Honor Roll

The following Hereford High school Honor Roll is a project of the National Honor Society, which aims to encourage and recognize academic excellence.

The following students have achieved a 5.0 or 4.5 grade point average for the first trimester of the 1977-78 school year:

SENIOR 5.0 HONOR ROLL

Arney, David
Barber, Paula
Bayne, Billy
Berryman, Gedon
Betzen, Mark
Birdwell, Judy
Bodkin, Jimmy
Brockman, Greg
Brumley, Margaret
Clark, Jason
DeHart, Denise
Douglas, Steve
Ellis, Kent
Ford, Cindy
Fortenberry, Steve
Granadoz, David
Harris, Patty
Harris, Robert
Hendon, Patti
Herr, Melinda
Hill, Robert
Hutchins, Dana
Innon, Kaye
Kindsfather, Lee
King, Rhenalea
Lyles, James
Martin, Vivian
McDowell, James
McNaney, Mona
Moten, Mark
Poteet, Kyla
Priest, Mark
Robinson, Ira
Robinson, Staci
Rodriguez, Oscar
Seiver, Terri
Snow, Nancy
Stewart, Bette
Stipe, Nickie
Stringer, Stephanie
Walker, Virgil
Walterscheid, David
Warren, John
Weaver, Tommy
Wright, Cynthia

Clark, Ronda
Cotten, Denise
Drake, Lisa
Duckworth, Cynthia
Fetsch, Dorothy
Fischbacher, Tammy
Formby, Scott
Grimsley, Jana
Hallows, Bret
Harkins, Sandra

Hazelrigg, Thomas
Herring, Leslie
Hill, Judith
Keese, Nancy
Kimbell, Michael
Lawson, Ryan
Loyd, Cara
Manning, Mahota
Mason, Myndi
Mazurek, Lesz

McGivary, Rebecca
Mits, Teri
Moore, Cynthia
Morgan, Debra
Morgan, Melissa
Ohlig, John
Paetzold, Stephanie
Payne, Staci
Ramirez, Jimmy
Rudd, Rebecca

Schlabs, Barbara
Scott, Barbara
Shook, Kristi
Tatum, Melinda
Tindal, Starla
Vickery, Allyson
Vinson, Pamela
Walterscheid, Brenda
Webb, Joni

SOPHOMORE 5.0 HONOR ROLL

Benne, Christie
Brown, Brenda
Clark, Dawson
Coleman, Robin
Coupe, Janelle
Cox, Cynthia
Driskell, Karla
Ellis, Randall
Fish, Robert
Freeman, Ginger
Fuentes, Marisa
Garrett, Lynn
Greeson, David
Griffin, Jennifer
Hacker, Kerry
Hairgrove, Dee
Hamlett, Timothy
Holly, April
Keating, Tracy
Kendrick, Richard
McCabe, Lisa
McCuistian, Brian
Miller, Linda
Morgan, Barry
Padilla, Delma
Plummer, Ronald
Rahlf, Brian
Reinart, Melinda
Strain, Sherry
Stribling, Marda
Suttle, Kay
Tatum, Melissa
Valdez, Blanca
Veigel, Steven
West, Carla
Whitaker, Sheri
Wilson, Tania
Witte, David

SENIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Adame, Teresa
Berryman, Charles
Betzen, Joyce
Black, Tonja
Boren, Joel
Bridges, Joyce
Brisendine, Trent
Bullard, John
Cabbiness, Chris
Christie, Vickie
Coffey, Deborah
Coker, Lora
Durham, Jamie
Fish, James
George, Mitchell
Granado, Gracie
Hacker, Sonya
Hall, Rhonda
Heard, Cindy
Holt, Brenda
Johnson, Donald
Jones, Kathleen
Kelso, Stephanie
Kemp, Thomas
Lambert, Christina
Martin, Kimberly
Matchett, Ricky
McCracken, Michael
Paetzold, Donna
Pinon, Lucy
Powers, Vicky
Rasmussen, Ava
Robison, Brenda
Steinkrueger, Lori
Stockinger, Billy
Teague, Sherry
Waters, Richard

JUNIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Aleman, George
Bartles, Jean
Bunch, Kevin
Burford, Stuart
Chapman, Michael
Craig, Roye
De La Cruz, Dalia
Del Toro, Anna
Downing, Kevin
Evans, Denise
Freeman, Lila
Fry, Edward
Goheen, Keith
Green, Jana
Hinton, Lori



PABLO VILAREAL AND THE REV. ERMILLO MONTEMAYOR
...reminisce about past adventures

Childhood Friends Reunited After 27 Years Separation

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer

Twenty-seven years of separation would cause most friendships to evaporate, but in the instance of the Rev. Ermilo Montemayor and Pablo Vilareal, their time apart is a constant source of renewal and surprises.

The two men had lost total connection with one another since the childhood friendship

they had shared 27 years ago in San Benito until Rev. Montemayor arrived in Hereford to assume responsibility as pastor of San Pablo United Methodist Church and found out Villarreal lived here.

Villareal commented "I had at one time heard that Ermilo was in a combo band and was performing all over Texas and New Mexico. Then we lost contact and I didn't know anything about him until I got a letter from him that was signed Rev. E. Montemayor. I thought, Reverend, this can't be the same man!"

The parallels of the two seem more than coincidence: They were married two days apart. Each had seven children with the exception of the death of Montemayor's first child. They are both 46 years old and share identical childhood memories.

When asked what their most valuable and remembered times

together during their youth, were Montemayor commented "Swimming in our God-given bathing suits in the canal." Villarreal agreed fully, both laughed.

"I can remember when we walked two miles to the highway, no matter what kind of weather it was, just so we could catch the bus to school," said Villarreal.

"My friend," commented the Reverend, "is very successful. Something from him that I did not expect. He still looks the same and jokes around a lot." Villarreal is the owner of City Tortilla Factory and Bakery. He resides at 618 Ave. F with his wife Antonia. His children are Paul Jr., Edward, Billy Blanca, Danny, Ricky and Huey.

Montemayor and his wife Juanita have made their new home at 218 Kibbe, (across from the church). Their children are Quani Lee, Tania, Omar, Oscar, Clarie and Dolly.

Volunteer Opportunities

By Kathy Sealy
Volunteer Coordinator

There's an old saying: You don't get anything for nothing. But you can give somebody your help and not be paid for it, by joining the Texas Care Corps. You won't receive money, but you will receive the satisfaction of having helped... just because someone needs you.

Be a volunteer. Help give somebody something for nothing. Who knows? You may come out with something...something real and wonderful.

Some ways you can volunteer are:

1. Groups to give nutrition classes.
2. We need someone now to help Spanish-speaking people fill out their income taxes.
3. Friendly visitor to a 56 year old man who is partially blind and needs a friend.
4. Help is needed at the Satellite School and help with the

mentally retarded is a must. There is so much more. Join the Texas Care Corps. Call Kathy Sealy at 364-6841 ext. 5. You can come by the office in room 415 in the Courthouse.

Consumer Scorecard Holds Some Surprises

Which is cheaper: Round steak at \$1.80 a pound or pork loin roast at \$1.50 a pound? Spare ribs on sale at 69 cents a pound or ground beef at \$1.29?

If you selected the obvious answers - the pork roast and the spare ribs - you're wrong. And the error may be costing you money at the supermarket.

One of every three dollars Americans spend for food goes

for meat, poultry and fish. And many consumers don't know how to get the most for those dollars.

You have to learn to think of meat in terms of the number of cooked servings it will yield after bones, fat and other waste are trimmed away, and you have to learn which meats fall into which categories.

It is not as complicated as it seems. Boneless meat with little fat - like the round steak or ground beef - generally provides three to four servings a pound. Meat with a medium amount of bone - the pork roast, for example - provides two to three servings. And meat with a lot of bone, gristle and fat - like the spare ribs - yields only one to two servings a pound.

If you use this rule and assume three servings a pound for the round steak, you will see the cost per serving is 60 cents. At two servings a pound, the pork roast cost works out to 75 cents. The steak is the better buy.

In the second example, the per-serving cost for spare ribs is 69 cents; the per-serving cost for ground beef is 43 cents.

Here is a guide, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, on how many servings you can expect from various meats: Three to four: flank steak, ground meat, round steak, lean stew meat, boneless roast, liver, center cut of ham, veal cutlet, fish steaks and filets.

Fig trees bear their "flowers" inside small casings. If the fruit is to mature, the flowers must be pollinated by a tiny wasp that crawls into them.

Two to three: most roasts, some chops and steaks, ham, poultry, dressed fish.

One to two: rib chops of lamb, pork or veal; plate and breast of lamb or veal, spare-ribs, porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks; chicken wings and backs and short ribs.

When it comes to poultry, you can figure a whole chicken or turkey will provide two standard four-ounce servings per pound; a boneless rolled turkey roast gives you three or four servings per pound, chicken breasts yield three servings a pound; and legs and drumsticks, either chicken or turkey, give you two or three servings per pound. It will probably take a whole pound of chicken wings to get one serving.

If you don't want to bother doing the arithmetic to figure out which cut is the best buy, the government has prepared a chart enabling you to compare the cost of three-ounce servings of various meats at different price levels. It's included in the USDA booklet, "Your Money's Worth in Foods," available at no charge from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 637E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Mrs. Curtsinger Named State Assembly Delegate

Vice-grand Edna Mathes presided at the regular meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 Tuesday evening at IOOF Temple.

Eleven members present reported on sick members and relatives.

In the business session, Susie Curtsinger was elected representative of Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of Texas, to be held in Dallas during the month of March. Lydia Hopson was elected alternate delegate. Mrs. Curtsinger has been selected by State Vice President Betty Reid to serve on the President's team as a flag bearer during the 1978 term. Installation will take place during the State assembly.

District Deputy President Ursalee Jacobsen will take a team to Friona Monday, Jan. 9 for the installation of that chapter's officers.

Members present at the meeting here were Edna Mathes, Susie Curtsinger, Lydia Hopson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Ada Hollabaugh, Bessie Saulcy,

Peggy Lemons, Martha Bridges, Faye Brownlow, Frances Parker and Bessie Lawrence.

Auxiliary To Meet For Lunch

Members of the local Hospital Auxiliary are urged to attend a Dutch treat luncheon and business meeting at noon Monday at K-Bob's Steak House.

Officers will be elected and installed as the main item of business. Former members, as well as prospective ones, are welcome.

Currently serving as president of the hospital volunteers is Mrs. Emil Dettman.

More than 6,300 students have received degrees from the University of Chicago Law School since it was opened in 1902.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT,
Woman's Editor

Valentine Tea Slated Jan. 22

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Valentine Tea will be held from 2-4 p.m. Jan. 22 in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church, it was decided during an executive board meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha BSP Chapter Tuesday evening.

The board convened in the Medallion Room of REC prior to the XEA general membership meeting. During the Valentine Tea, three out-of-town judges will interview the local candidates for the Valentine Queen crown. The winner will be named during the annual Valentine Ball on Feb. 11 in Knights of Columbus Hall.

During the chapter's regular meeting, it was announced that the basket of food donated by XEA members to a needy family at Christmastime was gratefully accepted. Members were reminded to bring personal toiletry items to the next meeting, scheduled Jan. 17, to be sent to the residents of Girlstown USA.

Mary Sledge presented the first portion of the program on William James, an American philosopher who was known for his writings during the American Civil War through the first World War. It was learned that he was well-educated and

came from a wealthy family. Completing the evening's program was an educational summary concerning the BSP endowment fund, presented by Barbara Kendall, who gleaned her information from the book "Beta Sigma Phi."

Lemon chiffon pie, marble cake, chips and dips were served during the social hour by hostesses Pam Stephens and Ilajeon Brinkman.

Other members in attendance included JoAnn Richburg, Toni Jones, Jean Holbert, Cheryl Bullard, Barbara Burkhalter, Sandy Owsley, Linda Thorell, Jan Walsley and Janey Whitaker.

Like your meat loaf to taste zippy? Add chili powder to the meat mixture.

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WATCH FOR THE RED TAG SALES

<p>Fisher's PARTY PEANUTS 12-OZ. CAN 49¢</p> <p>Del Monte PEACH HALVES 16-OZ. CAN 5 FOR 99¢</p> <p>Hunt's or Shurline TOMATO SAUCE 12 8-OZ. CANS FOR \$1.00</p> <p>Gebhardt's With or Without Beans CHILI 24-OZ. CAN 49¢</p> <p>PURE Bama STRAWBERRY JAM 2-LB. JAR 69¢</p> <p>Shurline Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN 17-OZ. CAN 6 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>200 COUNT BOX KLEENEX 3 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>Shurline FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COOKED FOODS ONLY AT STORE ON SOUTH MAIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOT COOKED FOODS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li style="width: 50%;">• BOB CHICKEN <li style="width: 50%;">• BOB BUNS <li style="width: 50%;">• HOT LINKS <li style="width: 50%;">• BOLD LINKS <li style="width: 50%;">• BURRITOS <li style="width: 50%;">• CHILI BUNS <li style="width: 50%;">• GERMAN SAUSAGE <li style="width: 50%;">• BILE BOB BEEF <li style="width: 50%;">• BOB BEEF SANDWICHES <p style="text-align: center;">SHOP THE FRIENDLY, GOVERNMENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!</p> <p>Shurline Heavy Duty 37.5 sq. ft. roll ALUMINUM FOIL 2 FOR 99¢</p> <p>Shurline or Shurfresh CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 49¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Golden Spread Honey</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FROM YOUR LOCAL AREA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gene Streun</p> <p style="text-align: center;">223 N.W. Dr. 364-0130</p>
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Calendar of Events

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 Gephology 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.
 -Kiwans 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.
MONDAY
 Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 Community Concert Association present the George Shearing Quintet at Dalhart for all CCA members, 8 p.m.
 Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Cheryl Hill, 609 Ave. J, 7 p.m.
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, home of Teddie Poindexter, 8 p.m.
 Ceramic Art Club to meet at Community Center at 9 a.m. for trip to Amarillo.
 Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Ken Waiser, 2 p.m.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Installation banquet and first quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Hereford Country Club, 7 p.m.

Red Cross Board of Directors to meet at the Community Center, 10 a.m.
 West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. U.V. Pierce, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.
 Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Stewart, 2 p.m.
 Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, lunch at the Caison Steak House, noon. Allpew residents welcome.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Sue Henslee, 3 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith Country Library, 9:30 a.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, Dickies Restaurant, noon.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Story hours at Deaf Smith Country Library: preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Nicaragua is the largest of Central America's republics, with an area of 50,000 square miles, and is roughly the size of Illinois.



Exhibiting Art

The detailed artwork of Sheriff Travis McPherson is being featured during the month of January at Deaf Smith County Library. Although Sheriff McPherson has sold most of his oil paintings, he has a number of acrylic works on display, including this rustic farm scene. The public is invited to visit the library and view McPherson's work. (Brand photo)

9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.



In old Morocco those who could afford it kept a wild boar in their stables to divert evil spirits from their horses.

Austin to Host YHT Convention

The Young Homemakers of Texas state convention, slated Feb. 10-11 in Austin, was discussed by members of the local YHT chapter Tuesday evening during a meeting at First National Bank.
 Appreciation was expressed to all the "Santa's" who contributed their time to make the chapter's "Pictures with Santa" project a success.
 Daleine Springer, esthetician from Touch of Class Beauty Salon, presented the evening's program on skin care and cosmetics.
 Memes in attendance included Kathy Abbott, Deann Beames, Gail Blain, Shirley Carlson, Marilyn Culpepper, Cara Dearing, Linda Goss, Brenda Hardisty, Barbara Weatherford, Zallee Campbell and chapter advisor Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.

'Texas' Auditions To Begin Jan. 14

Canyon - It's time for "Texas" Auditions! The directors of the famous musical drama which played to 98,000 people in its 12th season last year, will be hearing talent for the new season on Saturday, Jan. 14. They will be in the Branding Iron Theatre on the campus of West Texas State University from 1 to 5 P.M. Dancers will audition at 4 P.M. The first audition is set so that singers, actors and dancers who are in the Panhandle for their Christmas vacations will be able to try out before returning to school.
 There are 140 salaried positions in the company ranging from \$700 to \$1500 for the season; 3 1/2 weeks of rehearsal starting May 21, 1978, and eleven weeks of performance ending August 26.
 Singers and actors should prepare short materials for auditioning in both fields. The directors will be looking for a command of the stage, for voice which can be heard outdoors, for actors who understand character motivation and can convey a variety of emotion.
 For further information write: Auditions, Box 268, Canyon, Texas - 79015 or call 806-655-2182.
 You can "barbecue" corned beef. After simmering the meat in water until tender, pour off the water and put the meat in a shallow baking dish. Pour some barbecue sauce over it and bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven, basting with the sauce several times, for about half an hour.

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WEEK 1
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WEEK 2
 3 1/2 Quart Dutch Oven w/Cover

WEEK 3
 4 1/2 Quart Dutch Oven w/Cover

WEEK 4
 10" Skillet

WEEK 5
 8 1/2 Omelet Skillet

WEEK 6
 3 Quart Saucepan w/Cover

WEEK 7
 10" Skillet

WEEK 8
 8 1/2 Omelet Skillet

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COVERED CASSEROLE \$10.99

COFFEE SERVER \$9.99

CREAMER \$3.99

COVERED SUGAR \$3.99

COVERED BUTTER DISH \$4.99

GRavy BOAT with TRAY \$5.99

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Week	Basic Unit	Sale Price	Regular Price	Completer Piece	Sale Price	Regular Price
1	Dinner Plate*	.79	1.79	Salt & Pepper	3.99	4.99
2	Cereal Bowl*	.79	1.49	9" Vegetable Bowl	5.99	6.99
3	Cup*	.79	1.49	12" Chop Plate*	6.99	7.99
4	Saucer*	.79	1.29	Covered Sugar	3.99	4.99
5	Salad Plate*	.79	1.49	Creamer	3.99	4.99
6	Dinner Plate*	.79	1.79	Covered Casserole	10.99	11.99
7	Cereal Bowl*	.79	1.49	Gravy Boat w/Tray	5.99	6.99
8	Cup*	.79	1.49	Coffee Server	9.99	10.99
9	Saucer*	.79	1.29	Covered Butter Dish	4.99	5.99
10	Salad Plate*	.79	1.49	10" Oval Vegetable	4.99	5.99
11	Dinner Plate*	.79	1.79	2-pc. Mugs	3.99	4.99
12	Cereal Bowl*	.79	1.49	9" Vegetable Bowl	5.99	6.99
13	Cup*	.79	1.29	Covered Sugar	3.99	4.99
14	Saucer*	.79	1.49	12" Chop Plate*	6.99	7.99
15	Salad Plate*	.79	1.49	Covered Sugar Creamer	3.99	4.99

*Both Spring Garden and Sunnyvale patterns on sale

Follow this Schedule

Week	Item	Feature Price	Comparable Value
1.	1 qt. Saucepan	5.99	13.00
2.	2 qt. Saucepan	10.99	19.99
3.	3 qt. Saucepan	13.99	22.99
4.	3 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven	13.99	22.99
5.	4 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven	16.99	26.99
6.	8 1/2 Omelet Skillet	8.99	15.99
7.	10" Skillet	10.99	16.99



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RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.39** ADV. SPECIAL!
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB..... **98¢** ADV. SPECIAL!
SAUSAGE FARM PAC 2-LB. PKG..... **\$1.58** 1-LB. PKG..... **79¢**
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.39**
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.59**
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.79**
CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **79¢**
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **94¢**
BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CHUCK, LB..... **\$1.29**
SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM LB..... **\$1.39**
STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LEAN CUBES, LB..... **\$1.29**

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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG..... **79¢**
BEEF BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG..... **79¢**
LIVER LOAF 8-OZ. PKG..... **85¢**
MACRONI & CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG..... **85¢**
PICKLE & PIMENTO 8-OZ. PKG..... **85¢**
SALAMI 8-OZ. PKG..... **88¢**
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 16-OZ. PKG..... **\$1.19**
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CORN DEL MONTE, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**
PEAS FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**
POTTED MEAT LIBBY'S 3-OZ. CAN..... **5 FOR \$1.00**



Frozen Food Favorites
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PIE SHELLS PET RITZ 5-PACK..... **\$1.19**
TATER TOTS ORE-IDA 2-LB. BAG..... **79¢**
MRS. SMITH PIES APPLE & COCONUT CUSTARD 44-OZ..... **\$1.29**
BROCCOLI SPEARS TOP FROST 10-OZ..... **39¢**
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Ann Landers For The South



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I didn't see the signed "Kin of Robert E. Lee" so I don't know what all the hullabaloo was about, but I'm here to tell "No Snob, Just Factual" that he must have grits where his brains belong.

As any born-and-raised Virginian (I'm one) knows, Virginia is a Southern state. If you need proof, just look in an encyclopedia. Virginia is below the Mason-Dixon line.

I live in Pennsylvania now - not by choice. These yoyos up here in the froze North don't know the first thing about hospitality, common sense or just plain courtesy. They also talk funny. ("It's a bee-yoot-iful day" and, "Do you want an orinch drink?")

Virginians are hard-working, sensible and sincere, yet there is an air of refinement and softness about them you don't find in Pennsylvania. And New Yorkers - well, they're something else.

I hope you will print my letter to even the score. Sign me - Chilly in Philly.

DEAR CHILLY: The score is far from even. You should see my mail. It's running 50 to one

against the North. Here's a sample of what this week has been like:

DEAR ANN: Where does that idiot get off calling Virginians "Easterners"? Apparently he has never read a history book and knows even less about geography.

Virginia fought with the South during the Civil War. I'm just sorry we didn't win. We deserve to. Maybe next time. - Belle From Richmond

And now, dear readers, please - no more letters telling me the South really did win the Civil War. I've had enough of those, too. If any of you have Confederate money left, hang on to it. With what's happening to the dollar, it might be as good as the currency we're using today.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everybody dumps their pet peeves on you. I'm next. Why does TV present such a cockeyed image of parents whose kids live together before marriage? This week I saw two shows on the subject. Both rotten.

The parents were portrayed as hysterical - bordering on the maniacal. In the meantime the

kids were pictured as calm and self-righteous - as they were the sane and sensible ones and their folks were a couple of crazies.

Finally the parents calm down and decided they love their daughter no matter what and the big issue is when are the kids going to invite the over for dinner - as if a dinner will make everything right.

To end the show on a highly moralistic note, the father of the girl compares her decision to live with her boyfriend with HIS decision when first married - "Which set of parents will we spend Christmas with?"

I could go on and on but you get the idea. I resent this false portrayal of life - on primetime yet. What's your viewpoint? - M.S. From Arkansas

DEAR M.S.: Same as yours. But where did you ever get the idea that TV and movies are a faithful portrayal of life? Wake up and smell the coffee, honey.

When burying a relative, the Aizu people of Japan tie bits of charcoal to grave poles for light so the departed soul can see the way to friends in another world.



Quartet Entertains

This quartet of vacationing former Hereford students entertained the Hereford Noon Lions Club Wednesday. From left are Ruben Mancillas on the drums, Lee Line, Rex Lee, and Sabra

Hacker at the piano. The foursome gave Texas Attorney General John Hill, who also stopped by the meeting with his wife Blitsy, a taste of Hereford talent. (Brand photo)

Dancers To Elect Officers

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club members danced Dec. 30 to the calling of Sid Perkins at the Community Center, where five squares were assembled for the New Year's dance.

Guests present included Bill and Paula Harman, Dimmitt; Marvin and Jo Kuper, Becky and Cary, Texoma, Okla.; Peggy Bonine, Garland; Mary and Cory Johnson, Denton; and Linda and Chuck Moore, Stephanie and Mitchell, Lubbock.

The club's next dance is scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow to be preceded by a business meeting at 7 p.m. New club officers will be elected.

A new series of square dance lessons will begin Jan. 9 at the Community Center beginning at 8 p.m. Freddie McKee will be the class instructor.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Aldene J. Hudson to Lee Umsted et ux, A 499.93 foot by 168.55 foot tract out of southeast part of section 63, Block K-3.

Carol C. Tucker Howard to Eugene Campbell, All of lot 10, Tierra Blanca Addition a part of the southeast one-fourth of section 64, block K-3.

Raymond P. Jennings et ux to Mae Grimes, All of lots nos. 10 and 11, in block no. 2 of Harwell's subdivision of block 30, Evans Addition.

Hereford Texas Congregation of Jehovah Witnesses to Cleatus Savage, Jim Henderson Freddie Savage, T.G. Hasten and Jimmy Carthel, All of lot 6, block no. 1, of the Bockstahler Koetzel and Kokomoor Subdivision of a part of block No. 25 of Evans Addition.

Richard Lupton et ux to Pete Padilla et ux, 12 acres out of the west part of section 17, block K-3, Cert. No. 323 issued to Stone, Kyle and Kyle.

Jack George et ux to Harry E. Shire, Jr. et ux, The east 92.78 feet of lot 6, block 4, Knob Hill Subdivision.

Fidel R. Guerrero et ux to George F. Mondragon Jr. et ux, The south 53 feet of lot no. 17, block no. 2, Engler Addition.

Mae Grimes to Bartolo Galvan, All of lot 2, block 13, of the Finlan Subdivision.

Katherine Spratt et all, to Austin C. Rose, Jr., Tract no. 1: Approximately three acres out of the Northwest corner of

section 81, block K-3, Tract II: All of the north half of section 81 in block K-3.

Carl G. McCaslin, Sr. et ux to Carl G. McCaslin, Fr. et ux, all of lots 10 to 18, inclusive, block 3, W.L. Braley First Subdivision of blocks 5 and 12, Mabry Addition.

Ethel Stengel et vir to Anthony J. Urbanczyk, All of my undivided interest in and to All of that part of the east one half of section 108 in block M-7, BSF Surveys.

Merlin S. Weber et ux to the Seventh Adventist Association of Colorado, A tract of land out of the west 1/2 of section 110, block M-7.

James J. Boyd et ux to David H. Hutchins et ux, The south 20 feet of lot 12 and the north 79.5 feet of lot 13, block 2, Ralph Owens Addition.

Austin C. Rose Jr. et ux to Marcus A. Hoelscher et ux, A tract of land 52.18 feet by 417.42 feet out of the northeast quarter of section 81, block K-3.

Austin C. Rose to Marcus A. Hoelscher et ux, 131.22 acres out of the northeast quarter of section 81, block K-3.

Alta Wily to Randal Wily, All of the east one half of the southwest one quarter of section 21, Township Two North Range Two East.

Alta Wily to Myrtice et all, All of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of section 15 in T2N R2E.

Alta Wily to Wilson Wily et all, All of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of

section 15, T2N, R2E.

Alta Wily to James A. Wily et al, All of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of section 15, in T2N R2E.

Alta Wily to Elton Wily et all, All of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of section 15, T2N R2E.

Tri-State Cattle Feeders, Inc. to Dale Lindsey et ux, A part of lots 3 and 4, block 4, Green Acres Estate.

Jerald J. Allen et ux to Steve Gilbert et ux, The south 62 feet of the north 74 feet of lot 20, block 3, Crestlawn Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Doug Paul Charest to Sharon Ruth Dearing, Dec. 29.

Philip Craig Solomon to Judith Diane Scott, Dec. 28.

Harold Donald Wilson to Barbara Ann Lomenick Dec. 30.

Floyd Lee Brown to Patricia Lois Brownlow, Jan. 3.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mary Allred, Charles Anderson, Steve Batenhorst, Dixie Benjamin, Gladys Braly, Iva Cocanougher, Lenord Davis, Jeremy Deavenport, Bertha Dettmann, Mark Elgin, Maria A. Guillen, Lydia Gee.

Vera Hernandez, Janie Hughes, Eva Martinez, Inf girl Martinez, Ramon Mireles, Eugene Mullican, George Muse, Robert Medley, Lydia Ortiz.

Doris Morgan, Kitty K. McKay, Paula Price, Ismael Ramirez, Oliver Satterfield, Oralia Sotelo, Lula Treadway, Matilde Ybarra, Helen Sowell, Hortencia Hernandez.

Inf girl Guillen, Karen Wagner, Inf girl Wagner, Gladys Carol, Callie Gilbert, Marcilena Soliz, Jimmy Lassiter.

Sergeant's Wife Has Quadruplets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Quadruplets—three girls and a boy born to an Air Force sergeant and his wife were in good condition Wednesday and continuing to improve, a spokesman at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center said.

Penelope Tyson, 27, wife of Staff Sgt. Kenneth Tyson, 33, gave birth to the four babies Tuesday night. A hospital spokesman said the infants, taken by Caesarean section beginning at 7:17 p.m., were about eight weeks premature.

The probability of quadruplets is about one in 50,000, the spokesman said.

Two obstetricians, 10 pediatricians and two anesthesiologists participated in the delivery operation.

The babies were immediately taken to the nursery where they were placed in respirators, the hospital spokesman said. Mrs. Tyson was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

Dr. Robert DeLemos, chief of the nursery, said the infants have hyaline membrane, a lung disease common in premature births, but had a 90 percent chance of survival.

Mrs. Tyson, of DeSoto, Mo.,

had not taken fertility pills but had been hospitalized since last Oct. 25 because doctors expected a multiple birth.

Dr. John Hauth, who delivered the babies, said he had told the Tysons to expect at least three babies.

"I was expecting three and was surprised, to say the least, when I saw four," said the smiling, soft-spoken Tyson.

"We knew beforehand there would be a multiple birth," said Hauth. "But I can't blame Sergeant Tyson for being caught by surprise. I guess you can never really be ready for four babies instead of one."

The couple-Tyson is from Fayetteville, N.C., and his wife is from Desoto, Mo.-already had one child, 3-year-old Timothy.

"He Timothy has been looking forward to having a new brother or sister. Now he's got plenty of choices," said Tyson, a 10-year Air Force veteran who is a communications installer at Kelly Air Force Base here.

"I just don't know what to think about this yet. The doctor kind of prepared us for this, but I don't know what to say. They're just beautiful babies," the surprised father said.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It's been a long time since I worked on my status. Oh, a couple of summers ago I rolled up the car windows and pretended it was air-conditioned. And I used to sit in a public place and trace words across the pages of a book as fast as I could turn the pages and make believe I was an Evelyn Wood graduate, but nothing big.

You can imagine my surprise when I picked up the paper the other day to learn that status symbols have changed considerably. Large homes are considered tasteless. Big cars are out. Degrees and titles are tacky. Having a live-in orthodontist is unimpressive. Fat no longer means affluency and jolliness. And marrying a doctor is no longer the great American dream of maidens everywhere.

The last one was a real kick in the head. Not marry a doctor! Bite your tongue!

I asked my daughter, "Is this true? Have doctors really fallen out of favor as the nation's No. 1 most desirable mate?"

"Assuming a girl wants to get married these days," she said, "she'd be smart to go after the big money—a game show contestant. Do you have any idea how much the Secret Square is worth or what a bundle you get if you solve the \$10,000 Pyramid?"

"But how do you get introduced to these people? Formally, I mean."

"Formality is out. My friend, Jan, is marrying a guy she met last week in a 'Star Wars' line."

"But does she really know him?"

"Mom! They saw the movie three times! You see, your values aren't the same as ours. Old is in. Youth is out. Poverty is beautiful. Affluency is obscene. Causes are right on. Employment is boring. Take care of your feet. Teased hair is the pits. Owning a home is time-consuming. Records, last forever."

"Let me get this straight. Status is you is marrying an old game show contestant with an overbite who drives a compact and picks up candy wrappers?"

"Right. By the way, do you have \$10 until Saturday?"

Some status symbols never change.

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Dress Pants \$12.99-\$29.90

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Jackets \$24.90
Suits & Sport Coats **1/2** Price

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Ladies Shoes \$8.99
New Fall Shoes \$14.99
MEN'S SHOES \$24.90

Top NFL Performers Selected

Payton Tops on Offense

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Walter Payton came in out of the woods of southern Mississippi to the news that he had been named the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

Like the quail he had been picking off all week, no other player really had a chance when it came to opposing the Chicago Bears' star running back. He was tapped by 81 of the 84 sports writers and broadcasters who voted for the award announced Wednesday. Miami quarterback Bob Griese got the other three votes.

Payton, who led the NFL in rushing with 1,852 yards and set a single-game rushing mark of 275 yards, said he bases his goals on what he already has accomplished.

"I had only one personal goal when the season started. That was to do better this year than I did in the past year. That's

always my goal," he said in a telephone interview from 2,200-acre farm about five miles outside Hattiesburg, Miss. "I just hope I can do it again next year."

Only two other players have gained more yards in a season than Payton: O.J. Simpson, who set the record of 2,003 yards in 1973, and Jim Brown, who gained 1,863.

Payton also led the NFC in scoring with 16 touchdowns for 96 points, picked up 5.5 yards per carry, gained 100 yards in 10 games, one short of the NFL record, and ran a record 339 times, seven more than Simpson's mark.

Payton said he was pleased with the honor but would prefer a Super Bowl victory.

"By winning the championship, more guys could really identify and be a part of that feeling. If I only thought about my personal goals I'd be a very selfish person," he said.

Payton's outstanding year led the Bears into post-season play for the first time in 14 seasons.

But they were whipped 37-7 by the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference playoffs.

A few days after the beating, Payton headed down to his home state of Mississippi, where he had played for three years at Jackson State. There he unbound from the pressures of going after Simpson's rushing record in only his third year as a pro.

With his friend, uncle and former Jackson State teammate Rickey Young, now a San Diego running back, and his agent, Bud Holmes, Payton took to the wilds of Holmes' property.

"Anytime you get out in the wilderness and just walk and enjoy the surroundings around you and breathe in fresh air, it's just stimulating, makes you feel good. We must have walked about 12 miles yesterday," Payton said.

He also had some bad news for quail lovers.

Asked if he is as good a hunter as a football player, he answered: "About the same."

Herd Girls Host Borger

The Hereford Whiteface girls basketball teams resume action on the home court tonight after nearly a three-week layoff when the Borger Bulldog girls come to town.

Hereford is 5-7 this season under coach Roy Shipp, and is coming off a fourth-place finish at the Pampa Tournament Dec. 16-17. The Whitefaces opened that tourney with a 42-32 win over Palo

Duro, but consecutive losses to Amarillo High [42-44] and Plainview [60-50] dropped the Herd to fourth.

The Herd junior varsity will play the Borger JV at 6 p.m. tonight, with the two varsities to square off immediately following.

The next action for Hereford comes Tuesday, Jan. 9 with a date on the road at Amarillo High.

Martin Best on Defense

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Harvey Martin, the chief intimidator of the Dallas Cowboys' "Doomsday II" defense, today was named The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year in the National Football League.

Martin, a five-year defensive end out of East Texas State, narrowly edged the Denver Broncos' star defensive end, Lyle Alzado, in the voting by a panel of 84 sports writers and broadcasters. Ballots are apportioned to three votes from each NFL franchise city.

Martin received 26 votes to Alzado's 25.

Randy Gradishar, the Broncos' middle linebacker, received 10 votes. Others receiving more than one vote were linebackers Jack Ham of Pittsburgh and Bill Bergey of Philadelphia, end Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles, tackles Rubin Carter of Denver and Cleveland Elam of San Francisco and cornerback Roland Lawrence of Atlanta.

During the regular season, the 27-year-old Martin, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound, Dallas native, had 55 tackles and 30 assists plus a club-record 23 of the Cowboys' 53 quarterback sacks and six assists. During the playoff victories over Chicago and Minnesota that sent the Cowboys into Super Bowl XII against Denver, Martin added six tackles, five assists, a quarterback sack and a pair of fumble recoveries.

"Let me tell you something," says Billy Kilmer, Washington's veteran quarterback, "Harvey is the premier defensive end in the league. Nobody's close ... I notice Harvey more than anyone on the Cowboys ... He makes the big plays for them and that gets the rest of 'em stirred up."

Martin came into his own at South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas. "Ever since high school I've been part of a winning tradition," he said. "We were city champions in high school and in college we were national (NAIA) champions. It gets in

your blood."

"I was lucky to be drafted by a team that wins," he said of being Dallas' No. 3 pick in 1973. "The Cowboys have always been my team. I watched them become a great team while I was growing up here and it's been important to me to come back to Dallas to play professionally."

And he's a true professional.

"I just like to go out every

Sunday and play - and win," he said. "This year I didn't set any personal goals because I'd always come up short of them in the past. It finally dawned on me that if I play the best I can every time we go out on the field there is no need to set personal goals."

"I just like to play every game like it's the last."

Pro Cage Standings

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Phila	23	11	.678
N York	20	16	.558
Buffalo	14	20	.412
Boston	11	23	.324
N Jery	9	26	.257

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Wash	20	14	.588
S Anton	19	17	.529
Clevo	18	17	.514
Atlanta	17	20	.459
Houston	14	20	.412
N Orins	14	21	.400

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver	23	13	.639
Chgo	20	17	.541
Mlv	20	18	.526
Detroit	17	18	.486
Ind	16	18	.466
K.C.	13	23	.361

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Port	20	8	.683
Phnia	22	14	.611
Seattle	18	20	.473
Los Ang	17	19	.472
Glde St	16	20	.444

Wednesday's Results

Buffalo 84, Los Angeles 80
New Jersey 118, Phoenix 83
Philadelphia 108, Cleveland 93
Detroit 111, Atlanta 87
Denver 119, San Antonio 114
Houston 104, Indiana 86
Golden State 118, Chicago 84
Seattle 116, Kansas City 110

Thursday's Games
Phoenix vs. Boston at Hartford
New Jersey at Cleveland
New Orleans at Milwaukee
Friday's Games
San Antonio at New Jersey
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Indiana at Washington
Atlanta at New Orleans
New York at Chicago
Milwaukee at Houston
Detroit at Golden State

The great Nashua only raced twice in Chicago and won both times, once at Arlington Park and the second time in his match race in 1955 against Swaps at Washington Park.

Purdue has a Victory Bell which is rung after every victory for the Bollermakers in Big Ten competition.

Coach Tucker Resigns

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

Hereford high school head football assistant and former interim athletic director Carroll Tucker has resigned his position with the school system, and will begin work Monday with the Farm Discount Lumber and Supply Company. The move by Tucker comes as no surprise to anyone close to the school system since the former coach made his decision to leave weeks ago.

"I just felt at this time that this move was a good opportunity for me and my family," Tucker said Wednesday in a statement reminiscent of the one made by former HHS athletic director Fred Upshaw at his resignation last November.

"I just needed a change. These past three years have really worn me out," Tucker continued. "I made my decision before Don (new HHS AD Don Cumpton) was hired, and the move in no way reflects upon him."

Tucker has been with the school for three seasons, having joined the staff in January of 1975. He was first assistant



Carroll Tucker

football coach this past season, and had been named to replace track coach Robert Priest, who resigned that position last summer.

Tucker also served as interim athletic director after Upshaw resigned that position last Fall.

Tucker was the head football coach and athletic at Eunice, New Mexico the three years before his coming to Hereford. Before that he had coached four years with the Cobre, New

Mexico Consolidated School District, and also two years with the Lockney, Texas system.

Tucker will begin work with the lumber company Monday with his duties to include "sales of lumber and supplies to builders."

"Everybody's got to quit coaching sometimes," Tucker said. "I just feel like this is the thing to do right now."

Cumpton expressed a sense of loss when asked about the resignation of Tucker. "I hate to see him resign," the new athletic director said. "We've got to find someone pretty quick to take his place with the track season approaching rapidly."

Cumpton indicated that assistant track coach Danny Haney would be one possible replacement for Tucker this spring. "I don't even know if Danny would want to mess with it," Cumpton said. "I'll just have to talk to him and the other coaches to cover any or all possibilities."

Tucker's wife Retha is co-owner of J.J.'s Hair Fashions, located at 1013 West Park Avenue. They are the parents of two girls, Kimberly and Tammy.

Mens' Basketball To Begin Sunday

Defending champion Toters will square off against Brand X at 1 p.m. Sunday when the 1978 YMCA Mens' Basketball League begins play at the high school gym.

A total of eight teams are in the league this year, including Toters, which won the title last year over the Eagles in a double-elimination tournament.

Other games Sunday have Vega challenging the Midnight Cowboys at 2 p.m.; the Steamrollers and AVC clashing at 3 p.m.; and Beacon Bad Company playing Cheap Trick at 4 p.m.

"We need to remind all teams that they are required to have one player act as an official in the game immediately preceding their particular game each week," Y program director Weldon Knabe said.

The league will suspend play January 15 due to the Super Bowl game, Knabe added. Play

ODD BUT GOOD

NEW YORK (AP) - The late Mel Ott, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, had one of the most unusual batting stances ever seen in the big leagues. He had it as a teenager when he reported to the New York Giants in the mid 1920s. Manager John McGraw refused to change it despite its unorthodoxy.

Ott stood with his feet far apart and stepped forward only a few inches as he swung. But he lifted his right foot high in the air and brought it down sharply as he met the ball. The swing was solid enough to bring Ott 511 major league home runs.

will continue on Sundays thereafter with the league to conclude with another double-elimination tournament.

For the first home game for Wichita State in 1977, the athletic department distributed 25,000 cricket clickers to the fans. It brought on a 14-10 victory over West Texas State.

For its home game against Kansas State in 1977, Wichita State's athletic department handed out 15,000 kazooes to the fans. But Kansas State won the game, 21-14.

Carlos Carson of LSU had never caught a pass in varsity competition until the 1977 Rice game. Then he caught five, all for touchdowns.

Secretariat won the first running of the Marlboro Cup on his third try in 1976.

After two unsuccessful attempts, Forego won the Marlboro Cup on his third try in 1976.

More Sports
Page 11

Braves Daze Lakers

By The Associated Press
Coach Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers felt as if he had just been held up.

In effect, that's what Ted McClain did - stealing a game that West had in his hip pocket.

"I have no idea what happened," said West, dazed after McClain's steal in the closing seconds led to a Buffalo basket that gave the Braves a 94-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers Wednesday night.

The Lakers had a 93-92 lead and possession of the ball with 16 seconds left, a virtual victory in anybody's book. But McClain picked off an inbound pass and

fired to Randy Smith, who was fouled by Lou Hudson going up for a shot.

With 10 seconds remaining, Smith delivered the two free throws for a dramatic Buffalo victory.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-93; the Golden State Warriors routed the Chicago Bulls 115-94; the Denver Nuggets turned back the San Antonio Spurs 119-114; the Detroit Pistons stopped the Atlanta Hawks 111-97; the New Jersey Nets walloped the Phoenix Suns 115-83; the Houston Rockets outscored the Indiana Pacers 104-96 and the Seattle SuperSonics tripped the Kansas City Kings 116-110.

76ers 108, Cavaliers 93

Julius Erving scored 21 points to lead Philadelphia past Cleveland. The lead changed hands 12 times and the score was tied on 12 occasions before the 76ers took the lead for good at 65-63 on Doug Collins' shot with 2:39 left in the third period.

Warriors 115, Bulls 94

Sonny Parker scored a season-high 24 points to power Golden State past Chicago. The Warriors shot over 59 percent from the field as they broke a four-game losing streak.

Nuggets 119, Spurs 114

Denver used a balanced attack, led by Brian Taylor's 23 points, to edge San Antonio. Bobby Jones added 21 points for the Nuggets while Dan Issel had 20 and David Thompson chipped in with 18.

Pistons 111, Hawks 97

Bob Lanier scored 28 points to lead Detroit over Atlanta. The Pistons outscored the Hawks 58-41 in the second half and went on to the eighth victory in their last nine starts.

Nets 115, Suns 83

Bernard King hit 12 straight field goals in the second half and scored a career-high 44 points to lead New Jersey past Phoenix.

King scored 26 in the second half alone as the Nets pulled away from a 52-43 halftime lead to turn the contest into a rout in the third quarter and hand the Suns their worst defeat of the season.

Rockets 104, Pacers 96

Calvin Murphy scored 29 points and teammates Robert

Reid and Moses Malone pumped in 18 each to lead Houston over Indiana. Mike Bantom led Indiana with 25 points and Ricky Sobers added 20 for the Pacers.

Sonics 116, Kings 110

Fred Brown came off the bench to score 20 points and John Johnson added 18 to trigger Seattle past Kansas City. Seattle outscored the Kings 19-6 at the outset of the second half to stretch a 60-52 lead to 79-60 with 6:10 left in the third period.

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PAT NICKNAMES

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Sam Cunningham, the crack running back of the New England Patriots, has been known as Sam Bam since his college days at Southern California. But he's only one of many Patriot players with colorful nicknames.

Try these on for size: Russ Francis, the tight end, is the Six Million Dollar Man. Cornerback Mike Haynes answers to High Pockets. Special teams captain Jess Phillips is Banach. Defensive lineman Mel Lunsford is Jew. Julius Adams is The Jewel and Ray Hamilton is Sugar Bear.

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Analysts Say Power Being Used Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Demand for electricity rose in 1977 almost as fast as before the Arab oil embargo, industry researchers said Wednesday, prompting analysts to warn that the outlook for the nation's power supply may soon become "quite threatening."

The Edison Electric Institute, utility-industry research group, said in its year-end report that in the year just ended

electricity output for all of the United States except the Northwest and Southwest grew by 6 percent, about the same as the rate of growth before the embargo.

Northwest and Southwest states, largely dependent on hydroelectric power which was hurt this year by droughts, had a rate of growth of around 1 percent.

The power situation in the

Northwest was so critical this past summer that voluntary rationing was called for by local officials, and about 500 workers were laid off when several aluminum factories shut down before rains relieved one of the worst droughts in the area's history.

Peak power demand, the amount of electricity needed during the most extreme circumstances, increased 6.5 pe-

cent in 1977. Utilities must plan on supplying the peak amount, even though that means some of their facilities will be unused for much of the rest of the year.

W. Donham Crawford, institute president, predicted that peak demand would grow an additional 6 percent in 1978.

The anticipated continued growth of demand in the coming years strongly emphasizes the necessity to construct new

generating plants...so they will be ready in time to meet consumer needs," he said. "Otherwise, there will be electricity shortages."

Many industry experts already have warned that rotating blackouts or government-imposed restrictions on electricity use are possible by next year in the Southeast and by 1986 in all other areas.

On Wednesday, analysts for

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that "unless corrective steps are taken soon, the outlook for the nation's electric power supply is quite threatening." It takes 12 years to build a nuclear power plant and 5 years to 8 years to build a conventional one.

One analyst was quoted by Morgan Guaranty as predicting a "hair-curling" power crisis by 1985.

The problem began during the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Before those years, the average rate of electricity use grew about 7 percent annually. But in 1974, because of the recession and higher fuel costs, power use actually declined. In 1975, it was up 2 percent; in 1976, 5.2 percent.

Because of uncertainty over how much power would be

needed and which fuel to use for generating power, difficulties in raising money, and environmental restrictions, many utilities canceled or delayed plans to build power plants.

Pastel colors have predominated on the Island of Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, ever since an early Dutch official banned white houses because their glare in the sun hurt his eyes.



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Hungarian Crown Heads Back to Homeland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The controversial Crown of St. Stephen, symbol of Hungary's nationhood, is heading back to its homeland.

An Air Force jet bearing the legendary crown was due to leave for Budapest today, accompanied by a delegation of 24 Americans.

The State Department refused to announce where the crown was kept prior to its departure

or what time the plane would leave, citing security precautions.

It was secretly transported here on Wednesday from Fort Knox, Ky., where it had been kept in the U.S. gold depository.

A one-time foreign service official who has been in the forefront of the movement to keep the crown in the United States, Stephen Koczak, said Wednesday night no demon-

strations are planned to coincide with the crown's departure.

Koczak said President Carter "has denied the people of the United States any voice. . . . He's giving it the crown to the dictatorial government of Hungary while pretending to be giving it to the Hungarian people."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to leave Carter's entourage and join the

American delegation in Budapest today. The presentation is scheduled for Friday.

The crown, along with an orb, scepter and robe, was presented to St. Stephen, Hungary's first Christian monarch, by Pope Sylvester II on Christmas Day in the year 1000. It became the symbol of Hungary's national and cultural heritage.

At the end of World War II,

Hungarians charged with guarding the crown spirited it out of the country to Austria. The Austrians turned it over to the U.S. Army to prevent it from falling into the hands of the oncoming Soviet army. The crown was brought to the United States and stored at Fort Knox.

Last fall, the Carter administration decided it was time "to honor the Hungarians' long-standing request that the crown

be returned. The decision touched off protests by Hungarian-Americans, particularly those who fled to this country after the 1956 Hungarian revolt that was crushed by the Soviets.

They said returning the crown would legitimize an atheistic, communist government and filed two lawsuits, but the Supreme Court dismissed both.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., who

was born in Hungary and moved to the United States in 1938 at the age of 11, is one of several congressmen in the delegation accompanying the crown.

"It's theirs. It was never ours. It was only given to us for safekeeping from the Russians," Weiss said Wednesday. "The danger of it falling into foreign hands is very remote now."

"The desire of the people of

Hungary to have it back is a clear indication of the strong desire of the people of Hungary to maintain ties with their cultural and religious traditions. We ought to be encouraging that," he said.

The delegation includes six other Hungarian-Americans besides Weiss.

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Let's Talk Sports



Tar Heels Survive...Barely

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Stan Rome pulled the trigger and Dean Smith thought that North Carolina was dead.

"That shot looked like it was in all the way," said the North Carolina basketball coach. "They shouldn't have gotten that good a shot."

The ball, however, was off the mark at the end of regulation time, giving Smith's Tar Heels a new life. Resurrected, they came back in overtime to beat the Clemson Tigers 79-77 in an intensely-played Atlantic Coast Conference opener Wednesday night.

"It was awfully disappointing for anyone to lose that game," said Smith.

Clemson Coach Bill Foster agreed. "I don't think any one play cost us the ball game, but the ones toward the end tend to linger in your mind a little longer," said Foster, obviously thinking of Rome's miss at the end of regulation time.

Along with defending champion North Carolina, two other ACC teams got off winging in the conference race. No. 13 Virginia beat Wake Forest 67-60 and Duke whipped No. 15 Maryland 88-78. Elsewhere among the ranked teams, No. 3 Arkansas smothered Hofstra 95-70; No. 6 Indiana State whipped Southern Illinois 66-58 and No. 12 Cincinnati crushed Tulane 102-67.

The Tar Heels and Tigers were tied at 72 after Rome missed his shot in the last second of regulation time and the teams were just as tight in overtime. North Carolina took a 75-71 lead before Clemson rallied to go ahead 77-75 with just 55 seconds remaining.

North Carolina Mike O'Koren narrowed the lead to one with a free throw and after Clemson's Bobby Conrad missed the front end of a one-and-one free throws situation, the Tar Heels held the ball for one shot. Tom Zaliagiris made it and was fouled going in, completing a three-point play for the final margin.

Virginia led all the way and, buoyed by Steve Castellani's 15 points, defeated Wake Forest in a tough defensive battle.

"I thought Wake Forest played great defense," noted Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "They kept us from doing some of the things we wanted to

do offensively. By the same token, I thought our defense won the game for us."

Jim Sparakel scored 33 points and freshman Eugene Banks provided some late help to lead Duke past Maryland. The Terps had pulled within 69-68 with a six-point string before Banks sank a field goal and then assisted on a Sparakel basket to help the Blue Devils pull away.

Sidney Moncreif and Marvin

Delph combined for 53 points as Arkansas shot 59 percent from the field and routed Hofstra, making Roger Gaechler a believer in Razorback Power.

"Arkansas legitimately deserves their No. 3 ranking," said the Hofstra coach. "When I read about them, I didn't see how they could be so good. But their timing is so good and with their tremendous quickness, I can see how they are that good."

Harry Morgan scored 23 points and Larry Bird added 21 to lead Indiana State past Southern Illinois in their Missouri Valley Conference opener.

"This was a great ball game for us," said Indiana State Coach Bob King, "because I think our fans have been reading the press clippings too much and thinking we will run away with every game. We're going to have to play our guts

out to win night after night in this conference."

Pat Cummings scored Cincinnati's first eight points and went on to tally 12 more as the Bearcats trimmed Tulane in a Metro Conference game.

In other games, Terry Crosby's 20 points led Tennessee to an 80-76 decision over Auburn; South Carolina walloped East Carolina 90-72 behind Mike Doyle's 22 points; a 23-point performance by Walter

Daniels powered Georgia over Florida 57-54; George Johnson's 37 points, including four in overtime, led St. John's over Seton Hall 87-86; Reggie King's 17 points paced Alabama over LSU 70-67; Penn State shocked

Rutgers 81-79 with a second-half comeback sparked by Jeff Miller's 14 points and Ron

Carter scored 31 points as VMI defeated Siena in the finals of the Siena Invitational.

Third Time in Four Years

Evert Top Female Athlete

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Chris Evert, still indisputably No. 1 in women's tennis and planning to give the other competitors a break, has been named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for the third time in four years.

The gracious 23-year-old blond, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won 11 of 14 tournaments and 70 of 74 matches in 1977 and was ranked the No. 1 U.S. female for the fourth consecutive year.

Nadia Comaneci of Romania won the award last year for her gymnastics feats at the Olympics.

Evert, who hasn't taken off more than three weeks in a row from tennis since she graduated from high school in 1973, admitted recently that there are days when she can't stand the sight of a tennis ball.

"It used to be so easy for me to get psyched up for a match, but it's been so difficult in the last two years," she told a tennis magazine. "Now, almost every tournament I play, I have three good matches and two lousy ones."

Her opponents might not think those two matches per tournament are lousy enough, but Evert has announced she will sit out the major circuit tournaments for January and February, at least.

The tennis queen received 110 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, compared with 43 for Virginia Wade, who upset Evert in the Wimbledon semifinals last year.

Tennis players and golfers dominated the voting as third place went to 15-year-old court upstart Tracy Austin with 34 votes, and fourth place to LPGA money-leader Judy Rankin with 15 votes. Rankin of Midland, Texas, won \$122,890 on the 1977 tour.

Fifth and sixth in The AP balloting were golfers Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, Texas, with 12 votes, and Hollis Stacy of Hilton Head, S.C., with 10 votes.

Evert began her respite from tennis vacationing with long-time friend-boyfriend Jimmy Connors in St. Louis and Southern California, prompting a British

news service to report they had married.

They weren't, and when Evert joined her family in Florida for the holidays, she called a press conference to

make sure her marital status - definitely single - was clear.

"We have a lot of fun together and enjoy being together and I see no reason for it to stop," she said of her

relationship with Connors, who is currently battling for No. 1 in the men's tennis world.

The tennis wars of 1977 took their toll on Evert. It showed in matches when her determination was lacking, and it became painfully evident in October when she suffered shin splints. A few weeks rest before the women's championship in Palm Springs eased the pain but not the malaise.

And so it is time for a rest.

And evident in most discussions of her future are hopes for marriage and children of her own.

"I can neither see myself quitting now nor playing until I'm 30. I'll retire when something big comes along that will make me want to quit, like marriage or another career," she told Tennis World. "I'm basically not a career girl. I'm a home body."

Sports Shorts

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - Tom Watson, who won four major tournaments last year - the Crosby, San Diego, masters and the Western Open - has been named winner of the 1977 Byron Nelson Champion Award by Golf Digest magazine.

The award, established in 1955 and first won by Cary Middlecoff, is given annually to the PGA tour golfer with the most victories and is announced in Golf Digest's February issue.

Watson, 28, who is also PGA's Player of the Year, failed to win a tournament in 1976, but amassed \$310,653 in winnings as the 1977 tour's top money winner. Jack Nicklaus and Hale Irwin shared second place with three victories apiece.

Golf Digest also named Judy Rankin, a 32-year-old tour veteran from Midland, Texas, winner of the 1977 Mickey Wright Award as top women golfer for the second consecutive year.

Rankin captured five LPGA titles in 1977 - the Orange Blossom, Bent Tree, Mayflower, Peter Jackson and Colgate European Tournaments. She finished second three times to beat out Debbie Austin in a close race for the honor.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jacek Wzola of Poland, who upset Dwight Stones to win the 1976 Olympic high jump at Montreal, will make his American debut at the Wannamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Jan. 27.

Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union, said Wzola and fellow countryman Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz and Marius Klimczyk, both pole vaulters, will begin their United States tour with the

Millrose meet.

Joining Wzola in the high jump are Stones and Canada's Greg Joy. The three comprised the three medal winners at Montreal.

In the pole vault, Kozakiewicz and Klimczyk will be joined by Earl Bell, Mike Tully, Larry Jessee and Dan Ripley.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bill Bidwill, the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, says he plans to meet with football coach Don Coryell next week to discuss Coryell's future with the team.

Bidwill said the meeting may be as early as Monday. Coryell, 53, exploded emotionally following a St. Louis loss to the Washington Redskins Dec. 10. He threatened Ed Staffgn because of limited staff and influence on the National Football League team's annual draft.

Bidwill said Wednesday that he had previously hoped to confer with Coryell this week in Mobile, Ala., where Coryell is drilling the North squad for Saturday's Senior Bowl.

Houston Lands Soccer Team

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston was expected to receive a North American Soccer League (NASL) team today.

The awarding of the franchise was expected to be announced at a morning news conference at the Astrodome where the team will play its games. The season begins April 1.

The action would complete 1978 NASL expansion from 18 to 24 clubs.

Expected to join controlling owner Bayly Corp. of Denver in a group of less than 10 Houston businessmen including Ben Woodson, American General Life Insurance Co. chief executive officer, who will be president of the club; and developers Kenneth Schnitzer and Gerald D. Hines.

Bayly Corp., a clothing manufacturer, is represented by Denver attorney Hans von Mende, who arrived here Tuesday.

Both Schnitzer, a developer of Greenway Plaza and The

Summit who now owns the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros, and Hines were out of the city.

"We're just hoping to get a franchise," von Mende told the Houston Post Wednesday. "That's all I can say right now. As I see it there are three things that can happen. One, we get the franchise. Two, we get the franchise but can't play this year. Three, we don't get the franchise."

Since the soccer schedule would conflict with the Houston Astros baseball schedule, dates would have to be worked out in order for the team to play in the Astrodome.

However, an Astrodome spokesman said that had been taken care of.

"There may be some baseball games in the evening and soccer games in the afternoon but it has been worked out," he said.

In a recently-received mail out from the Creighton University athletic department the nine Missouri Valley Conference basketball coaches expressed their ideas about how the impending Valley cage race will come out.

Here are a few of their thoughts.

West Texas State coach Ron Ekker: "Indiana State has to be favored, but it must face the fact that it has 16 tough games starting in January. I think the big thing is the pressure the race puts on the kids. Having to play every game with the knowledge that a loss seriously hurts your chances puts a lot of pressure on the kids.

Indiana State coach Bob King: Right now I would have to go with Creighton, New Mexico State, or Bradley. We have played reasonably well so far, but we are not going to win this thing unless we improve. We have to wait and find out if we improve enough.

Creighton coach Tom Apke: Inconsistency has been a big problem for us. We seem to have several minutes in each game where we let down. Indiana State is the obvious choice at this time. I have not seen them yet, but I saw Larry Bird last summer. He may be the best player in the country.

Drake mentor Bob Ortegel: Indiana State is not overwhelmingly tough. The calibre of their schedule is questionable. I still think they are the favorite... We will be able to compete with anyone in the league... everything is pretty tight and up for grabs.

Wichita State's Harry Miller: Indiana State has all the ingredients: a veteran coach, talent, and a fine record. It will be a wild scramble over who is next in line for the title if Indiana State doesn't make it. We are a ballclub that has to improve in a lot of areas. Rebounding, defense... we have to do a better job in these areas particularly to be successful.

Bradley coach Joe Stowell: I cannot disagree with the selection of Indiana State as the

favorite in the conference. They and Larry Bird have in particular have added to conference prestige. Creighton has too. We will be a big factor in the league race. To what degree has yet to be seen. We have to improve on the boards and on defense.

Southern Illinois' Paul Lambert: I don't think Indiana State being a new team in the conference is a detriment. They have good team experience and great individual players. They compliment each other well. We don't have the experienced leadership we would like, so we have made mistakes at crucial times. Several teams in the league are like that. There are a lot of seniors around and seniors could settle other kids down.

New Mexico State coach Ken Hayes: We have some young people, and are still searching for leadership. But, having been tested under fire, we know a little more about ourselves, which I hope will help during conference play. I started out picking Indiana State, and I will stick with that. After them Creighton and Southern Illinois should be good, with ourselves in the middle of the pack.

Tulsa's Jim King: Indiana State is either a shoo-in for first or at least having the inside spot. But for other places in the standings, it will be exciting. The conference is bloody. Everyone goes after you. That is the motivation for the season-playing in the league. We get up for games in the conference that we won't get up for outside the league.

This season, each club in the Valley seems to have at least one exceptional player. These great individuals like ISU's Larry Bird, Bradley's Roger Phegley, Wichita State's Cheese Johnson, West Texas' Maurice Cheeks, Creighton's Rick Apke and John C. Johnson, New Mexico State's Slab Jones, Drake's Wayne Krelow, SIU's Gary Wilson, and Tulsa's Lester Johnson, may have a lot to say how the conference race turns out.

'Sacred Trust' Motivates Irish

An AP Sports Analysis
By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Notre Dame is No. 1 recognized as the national college football champion for the sixth time. The Fighting Irish are still "winning 'em for the Gipper."

"There's a feeling about playing football at Notre Dame that I don't think I could get anywhere else," says the team's towering tight end, Ken MacAfee. "It becomes more than just a game. It is like a sacred trust."

"I get goose pimples just walking through the campus on game days, looking at the Golden Dome, the stadium and the mural on the library," added Dave Huffman, the 247-pound starting center.

MacAfee's dad, Ken Sr., was a star end at Alabama and later with the pro New York Giants. The Notre Dame magnet attracted young Ken Jr. from Brockton, Mass., while Huffman, from Dallas, was lured out of the nation's fiercest football hotbed.

Every time they enter their locker room in South Bend, Ind., these two strapping athletes - as well as their teammates - come face-to-face with the bronze plaque commemorating the immortal deathbed plea of one of the university's all-time greats, George Gipp.

"I've got to go, Rock...I'm not afraid," Gipp is said to have mumbled to Coach Knute Rockne with his final gasps. "Some time, when the team's up against it...tell them to go in there... and win one for the Gipper."

No? Try telling that to the once-proud No. 1 Texas Longhorns, ground into the Cotton Bowl carpet 38-10 by the aroused kids from South Bend. Try telling it to Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan, who still must be wondering how the roof fell in.

Let's face it. No matter how hard we try to prove otherwise, college football is largely a game of emotion. This is reflected week after week during the season and it is stamped in the highly-charged postseason bowl games.

No one gave Notre Dame much of a chance against a Texas team that had swept impressively to 11 victories. Arkansas, with a rookie coach, three top players suspended and a dozen others threatening a boycott, shouldn't have been on the same field with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. What chance did Washington, 7-4, have against Big Ten champion Michigan?

Let the red-faced oddsmakers who deal in slide rules and cold statistics provide the answer.

There's not a slide rule that could measure the depth of Notre Dame's resentment of Texas' apparent overconfidence - remarks such as the one the Longhorns' Brad Shearer made about his pending squareoff against Notre Dame's Ernie Hughes "I've played against better", and the whole "Hook 'em Horns. We're No. 1" atmosphere.

Oklahoma, with all its vaunted power, had no answer for the flame that built up in Arkansas chests when the Razorbacks were pushed down to 18-point underdogs and left to feel that "everybody - including the Orange Bowl - wished they had stayed home. At Pasadena, the Mustangs must have felt like orphans. There is another intangible

which must have played a big part in the surprising bowl reversal.

As an independent, with no conference title to bid for, the bowls give Notre Dame a fresh shot at national identity. It's a big psychological boost - that, plus the Rock and The Gipper.

GRAND OPENING

PHOTO KWIK
SUGARLAND MALL
PARKING LOT
HEREFORD, TX

EXTRA SPECIAL

COLOR FILM

Developed and Printed

\$1.47 NO LIMIT 20 EXPOSURE \$1.55 NO LIMIT

PRICED BASED ON 1" PER PRINT, PLUS \$1.35 DEVELOPING

HOURS: MON. - FRI. 10-6
SAT. - 10 - 3:30

SALE ENDS JANUARY 14

KODAK COLOR FILM SALE

20 Exposure 126-110-1.26 NO LIMIT

SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES \$1.09 NO LIMIT

SYLVANIA MAGICUBES \$1.00 NO LIMIT

SAVE ON FILM AND DEVELOPING NOW!

m-d EASY-TO-INSTALL
ENERGY SAVERS

M-D SPEED LOAD CAULKING COMPOUND
Fast, easy way to caulk around wood windows and doors, for filling cracks and crevices in wood and mortar, etc. M-D Speed Load Caulking Compound will not stain or bleed through when painted. Ask for it by name.

M-D FINGER-TITE CAULKING CORD
CAULKING'S EASY WITH M-D Caulking Cord. Triangular shape is easily pressed with finger into width and shape of application desired. Fits into cracks. Never hardens.

M-D SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC FOAM TAPE
Ideal for weatherstripping households and all-purpose uses. Self-adhesive. Simply peel off backing strip and press on with fingers. Adheres to any dry, clean surface.

Easy-to-install
M-D ALUMINUM THRESHOLD
With Vinyl Insert
Ideal way to keep winter-cold out. Extruded aluminum threshold has vinyl insert for snug fit under door.

m-d
making things better for you

Carl McCaslin
Lumber Co.
Complete Building Service
344 E. 3rd 364-3434

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word:	17
3 days, per word:	24
4 days, per word:	31
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word:	59
Monthly, per word:	1.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tf

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unscrupulous 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.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer
1-61-tf

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-61-tf

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Leo Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C.
1-95-tf

PRO-FOAMERS
Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m.
1-89-tf

Portable color TV in good condition. Phone 364-0220.
1-132-Sc

Country French Divan in good condition. Kirby Vacuum cleaner fair condition. Call 364-6249 or 364-8240.
1-132-Sc

Saddle, 14" tree, buck stitched. Ideal for youth saddle. Call after 5 p.m. 364-0124.
1-132-5p

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.
1-116-tf

29 gal. setups on sale for \$49.95. 15 gal tank 25% off. Also receive 10% off on all fish with these purchases. **PET SHOP**, Sugarland Mall. Grooming by appointment. 364-7313.
Th-S-1-133-2c

For sale: Maytag washer, also dryer. Both working. Call 364-2048.
1-133-3c

For sale: Refrigerator-freezer. 1614 Avenue K. Phone 364-3507.
1-129-5p

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tf

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tf

Happy Days glasses on sale at **SONIC DRIVE IN**. 49 cents each, filled with pop.
1-119-22c

BURNIA RILEY FENCING.
Cedar, chain link. Commercial and residential. For free estimate call 578-4381.
1-111-22p

Zenith stereo record player with two speakers, like new, walnut finish, dust cover. Excellent condition. Charles Skinner 364-4241 or 364-2374.
1-119-tf

For sale: Couch, chair and ottoman, all in very good condition. Phone 364-1239 after 4:30 p.m.
1-130-tf

Poodles, black and white, also German Shepherds - your complete Pet Stop in Sugarland Mall. Professional grooming by appointment. 364-7313.
Th-S-1-133-2c

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE. Cross stitch quilts, tablecloths, Bucilla 4 oz. skeins yarn. Christmas kits, needlepoint crewel-latchhook patterns. **DAN'S OF CANYON.**
1-133-Sc

BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER
Good, tender, corn fed with no additives. Contact George Zetsche, Rt. 5, Hereford. 289-5959.
1-99-tf

Used carpet for sale. Red Carpet Inn, Phone 364-0540.
1-112-tf

1A. GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALES advertised in the Hereford Brand sell Call 364-2030 and place your garage sale advertisement.
1A-tf

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (boom) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tf

For sale: Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. Tail Water Pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296.
2-126-tf

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.
2-121-tf

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MEM-T-Dono Treloar
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Evening: Nights 806-247-3084
Frisco.
2-12-tf

See Us For
Mayrath Grains Angus
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tf

Irrigation Systems
Grain Storage Bins
Steel Buildings
WESTERN AG SALES, INC.
East Hwy. 60, Hereford
Hereford 364-1286
Dumas 647-3388
2-96-tf

WANT ADS GET RESULTS
1-133-3c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1961 FORD VAN for sale, six new tires. \$695.00. Call 289-5597.
3-83-tf

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tf

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.
3-111-tf

77 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM
Solid silver with red upholstery AM-FM tape power windows power seat cruise control tilt wheel power moon roof radial tires excellent condition 364-0959 Garth
3-129-tf

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tf

1977 Monte Carlo. Contact Installment Loan Department. First National Bank.
3-78-tf

1976 Ford XLT pickup. Loaded. Call 364-8282 or 364-7041.
3-82-tf

For sale: 1977 Dodge Van, fully equipped. Reasonably priced. Phone 364-1314. After 7 p.m. 364-1153.
3-127-tf

FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Cougar XR7. 35,500 miles. Dark brown, loaded, including electric sunroof. Call 364-1234, 9-5.
3-131-Sc

For Sale: 1973 El Camino S.S. Good condition.
1967 Ford Country Squire Sta. Wgn. Good condition. Call 364-4342 after 5 p.m.
3-132-2c

1976 MG Midget Special - 10,000 miles. Also 1975 Buick Skylark - 32,000 miles. See at 301 Country Club Drive.
3-130-5p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0977
3-33-tf

For sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017.
3-Th-S-260-tf

1972 Ford pickup. Good condition. \$1595.00. Gene Brownlow, 107 Northwest Drive, 364-0630.
3-110-tf

1977 Monte Carlo; '73 Thunderbird; '73 Buick Rivera. Contact Installment Loan Department, First National Bank.
3-87-tf

1975 Ford 150 Pickup and campsite camper top. Power and air, cruise control, extra clean, one owner. Call 364-0343.
3-133-Sc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

VERY NICE 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large den and living area. All built in appliances, custom drapes, 2 car garage, fenced backyard with covered patio and gas grill. Located in NW Hereford. Priced to sell. Call 364-5174.
4-130-10c

Will trade large fine Hereford home for farm land. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor 364-0555.
4-130-Sc

For Sale: Building at 225 main. 364-2435.
4-80-tf

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bolton



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.
4-130-tf

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
1978 two bedroom one bath mobile home, fully furnished and carpeted. Free delivery. Only \$105.00 per month. Call Terry Moore collect at 806-665-2030.
4A-133-Sc

NEW 14x60, fully carpeted and furnished for only \$610 down and \$105 monthly for 144 months. Sale price \$7,999. APR 12% FHA financing available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd, East, Amarillo, Texas. Phone 376-5363.
4A-133-Sc

MOBILE HOME
Purchased now in October 1976 for approx. \$13,000.00. Will take \$8,000.00 cash for it now...Shirts & all.
SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298
4A-124-10p

5. FOR RENT
FOR LEASE: Large beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, 2 car garage. Call Margaret Godwin, 364-0101.
5-128-tf

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421.
5-129-tf

One 2 bedroom unfurnished and one 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 364-4790.
5-129-Sc

Nice two bedroom house in Hereford to permanent couple \$175.00 References. Write Box 403, Canyon, Texas.
5-129-tf

For rent: 3 bedroom house newly redecorated. Garage and storage shed. Will need references. Call 364-4753 after 7 p.m.
5-131-tf

For rent: Quiet furnished apartment for one person. 364-3388.
5-131-tf

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house, fully carpeted. Call 364-7116.
5-132-3p

For rent: 3 bedroom, carpeted, spacious, fenced \$200 per month plus deposit. No appliances. Jeanne Coker, 364-6565.
5-132-Sc

Office space for rent, secretarial and answering services available. Phone 364-7300.
5-132-Sc

Small, one bedroom trailer. Bills paid; no pets, Call 364-4694 after 5 p.m.
5-133-Sc

One and two bedroom unfurnished houses for rent. Good location. Good condition. Call 364-0546.
5-133-Sc

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.
5-77-tf

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.
5-34-tf

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.
5-58-tf

Available Nov. 15th, New 2 bedroom apartment, \$300.00 month. Phone 364-4610 or 276-5350.
5-94-tf

Trailer lot for rent. \$40.00 per month. No bills paid. 364-6633. Realtor.
5-111-tf

6. WANTED

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.
6-197-tf

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tf

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Odd jobs. Call Harvey Manion, 364-8413.
6-117-tf

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand
Call 364-2030
between 6 and 7 P.M. Weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays or call your carrier

Low risk, exciting opportunity for high return on modest investment. No management, maintenance, or other expenses involved. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0555.
S-W-7-111-tf

8. HELP WANTED

MONEY TO START THE NEW YEAR
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.
8-100-4c

Need feed yard cowboys. Call "Ted" 647-2108 days; 647-3651 nights.
8-133-10c

Would like middle age, between 50 and 60 to live-in. Permanent position. 364-3353 for information, anytime.
8-133-tf

Need help! Part-time \$30 to \$5 per month. 364-8074.
8-133-3p

MONTGOMERY WARD HEREFORD, TEXAS
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-Sc

CLOVERLAKE DAIRY FOODS
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:
Cloverlake Dairy Foods
289-1346
Frishtown
5-77-tf

WANTED: Babysitter 2 hrs Saturday morning. Call 364-8426 after 5 p.m.
8-133-1p

Lady to work in Feed Yards office. Some bookkeeping and typing experience helpful. Good opportunity with excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 673-S, Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-130-tf

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work, 364-4621.
8-34-tf

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER
6 months through 8 years After school care available
Phone 364-1293
Th-S-9-70-tf

Dependable wall paper hangers. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Reasonable. Will hang foil. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396.
9-69-tf

10. NOTICE

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
10-93-44c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tf

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

Hereford Lodge
849
7:30 P.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
L.V. Watts WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value, PFC Pawn, 202 N. Main. Phone 364-3400.
11-139-tf

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4997
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tf

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Southside
11-136-tf

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado - 712 Stinson
*Industrial *Commercial
*Residential *Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-6102 or 364-2947
11-66-tf

WANTED: all types of custom farming. Pet Betson 578-4351.
11-41-tf

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-124-tf

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161.
11-230-tf

PIANO TUNING, \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.
11-54-tf

This space could be yours for only \$2 or 22 times a month for only \$22

J.J.'s Home Repair. All type of home repair work, furniture and cabinet work. All types of yard and tree work. Contact John Jackson, 411 East 4th, 364-7367.
11-104-tf

GOMEZ'S UPHOLSTERY
Quality Workmanship
Free Estimates
Reasonable Prices
Fast Service
328 W. 1st
364-4880
11-109-tf

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phs. 374-4741
11-136-tf

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597.
11-78-tf

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.
Doug Baker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 park Ave., Hhd.
Phone 364-1561.
11-204-tf

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tf

MUMME EXCAVATING
TAILWATER PITS CLEANED
945-2255 Nazareth
Call early morning or nights
11-104-tf

DORMAN'S PAINT & BODY SHOP Located 103 New York. Specializing in overall paint jobs, glass replacement, body-work. Call 364-6132.
11-133-tf

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot, 364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tf

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Large, male Irish Setter in vicinity Avenue B. Please return, children's pet. Reasonable reward. 364-3899.
13-133-3p

FOUND: Set of keys with American Duster key ring. Claim at Hereford Brand.
13-100-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
Shopper's guide to everything

To
3
Want

Place
6
Ads

Your
4
Get


Low
-
Results

Cost
2
In

Want
0
The

Ad
3
Hereford

Dial
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Brand



PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: STEPHEN WEESE, ET UX, MARY ANN WEESE, Defendants; Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable County Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 20th day of February A.D. 1978, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 3rd day of January A.D. 1978, in this cause, numbered 2676 on the docket of said court and styled **WICHITA SHEET METAL SUPPLY, INC., Plaintiff, vs. STEPHEN WEESE, ET UX, MARY ANN WEESE, Defendants.**

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Suit for collection of note in the amount of \$408.16 plus interest, attorneys' fees and costs.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford, Texas, this 3rd day of January A.D. 1978.

Attest: B.F. Cain, Clerk
County Court Deaf Smith County, Texas.
By Cynthia Vines, Deputy.
Th-133-4c

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 242.091 miles of Seal Coat on various highways in Hemphill, Potter, Oldham, Carson, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Roberts, Gray, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Sherman, Hansford, Hartley and Randall Counties covered by CSB 30-6-27, CSB 41-5-34, CSB 41-7-58, CSB 90-3-29, CSB 90-4-39, CSB 275-1-70, CSB 275-1-71, CSB 275-2-32, CSB 275-3-28, CSB 356-9-11, CSB 379-1-20, CSB 557-6-8, CSB 582-2-10, CSB 582-3-7, CSB 788-4-7, CSB 788-5-3, CSB 794-6-11, CSB 797-2-7, CSB 797-3-7, CSB 1142-2-8, CSB 1246-1-11, CSB 1339-2-11, CSB 1489-1-10, CSB 1489-2-5, CSB 1622-2-9, CSB 1819-1-7, CSB 1819-2-5, CSB 1884-2-4, CSB 2002-3-4, CSB 2127-1-5, CSB 2219-1-6, CSB 2899-1-4, CSB 2971-1-2, CSB 3318-1-2 and CSB 3319-2-2 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., January 17, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.
Usual rights reserved.
Th-128-2c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J.B. ELLISTON AND WIFE, FANNIE ELLISTON, THEIR HEIRS, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, Defendants; Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of February, 1978, to Plaintiff's

Petition filed in said Court, on the 8th day of December, 1977, in this cause, numbered DC8431 on the docket of said Court and styled **BILL HENRY STOCKER, Plaintiff, vs. J.B. ELLISTON, AND WIFE, FANNIE ELLISTON, THEIR HEIRS, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, Defendants.**

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
One of trespass to try title, in which Plaintiff, for cause of action, would respectfully show the Court:

1) That on or about November 1, 1977, Plaintiff was lawfully, in fee simple, seized and possessed of realty situated in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and legally described as:

Lots Nos. 21 and 22, of Davidson's Subdivision of Block 17, of Ricketts Addition to the Town of Hereford, as shown by the plats of said Subdivision and Addition of record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, being the same land as described in Deed from Floyd Fowler to Bill Henry Stocker dated October 18, 1977, and recorded in Volume 303, Page 348 of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and also the same land as that conveyed by deed from C.H. Dyar to J.B. Elliston dated May 23, 1914 and recorded in Volume 16, Page 290 of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas; and

2) That Defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected Plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withheld from him the possession thereof. Plaintiff prays for judgment for title and possession of said land and for other and further relief to which he is entitled, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford, Texas, this 27 day of December, 1977.

Attest: Lola Faye Veazey Clerk,
District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
By Ruth Lueb Deputy
Th-128-4c

Carter Okays CSC Division

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has tentatively approved splitting the Civil Service Commission into two new agencies and will send the proposal to Congress soon.
Commission Chairman Alan K. Campbell, who has been discussing the idea publicly for months, has said it would eliminate an inherent conflict of interest within the present commission, which has the duty both to manage the federal personnel system and to protect more than 2 million employees from abuses of their job rights.
The two new agencies would divide those two responsibilities.

Carter has indicated that a draft proposal to split the commission "is headed in the right direction," said Joseph E. Oglesby of the commission's public affairs staff.

The commission would be replaced by an Office of Personnel Management, which would report to the president, and a Merit System Protection Board, which would be totally independent.

There remains a question as to whether the changes could be made under the Reorganization Act through which Carter has been authorized to restructure government agencies or whether separate legislation would be needed. Under that act, the changes would become law within 60 days unless vetoed by either the



Paul Harvey News Efficiency

U.S. industry used to call them "efficiency experts," experts called into streamline procedures.

The British call them "work study engineers." Same thing. Nobody is willing to claim responsibility for the following, though it has been repeatedly published in British journals. It's about what happened when a work study engineer visited a symphony concert at the Royal Festival Hall in London and made the following report:

For considerable periods the four oboe players had nothing to do. Their number should be reduced and their work spread more evenly.
All 12 violins at times played identical notes; unnecessary duplication. The staff of this section should be drastically reduced. If a larger volume of sound is required, electronic amplification is recommended. Much effort is absorbed in the playing of demi-semi-quavers; unnecessary refinement. It is recommended that all notes be rounded up to the nearest semi-quaver. Thus more trainees and lower-grade operations could be used.

Too much repetition in some musical passages; recommended pruning.
No-usable purpose in having the horns repeat a passage already handled by the strings. Eliminate redundant passages, and the concert time could be reduced from two hours to 20 minutes.

The pianist is to be commended for utilizing both hands and both feet, but excessive reaches for some notes suggests redesigning the piano keyboard to bring all notes within the normal working area of an average operator.

And in passages where the pianist needs but one hand, his idle hand might be usefully employed on second instrument.
It is further noted that

excessive effort is occasionally required by the players of wind instruments. One air compressor or could supply adequate air for all instruments under precisely controlled conditions.

Obsolescence obvious in some equipment. It was reported that the lead violinist is playing an instrument already hundreds of years old.
Assuming normal depreciation schedules, the value of said instrument has long since been reduced to zero and replacement with new and more modern equipment justified.

The conductor of the orchestra, questioned, was unable to refute the above-men-

tioned conclusions. However, the conductor expressed the opinion that there might be some falling off of box office receipts if recommendations implemented.

In that unlikely event, it should be possible to close off sections of the auditorium with consequential saving in overhead-heat, lighting and so forth.
And should this not result in adequate economics it would clearly be advantageous to discontinue performances altogether.

Audiences could be diverted to Albert Hall where smaller groups accomplish louder noise.

Brownsville Judge Continues Probe

BROWNSVILLE, (AP) - A Brownsville judge, "startled" by a pair of state officials' claims that their testimony in a court of inquiry here might incriminate them, was to continue his probe into a federal manpower program here today.

Top officials from the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA), one a Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointee, invoked the Fifth Amendment Wednesday as State District Court Judge Darrell Hester sought to solve a web of transactions that apparently resulted in federal money being funneled into secret accounts controlled by a pair of Harlingen brothers.

Other officials from GOMA and the Texas Department of Community Affairs were to testify today.
Rogelio P. Perez, executive director of GOMA, Joaquin Rodriguez, chief of programs at GOMA, took their attorney's advice and refused to testify.

Hester was trying to find out how Don and Clarence Gray, who controlled grant money here, managed to get funds through Austin despite poor performance ratings from state inspectors.

The judge, saying he was "startled," by the Fifth Amendment pleas, asked Perez if he was saying "if you spoke in your official capacity as a governor's appointee about state matters you might incriminate yourself."

After Perez acknowledge the statement, Hester said: "I thought we had heard everything before."
State records show the Grays got an initial grant of \$160,000 for a job training program and a second grant of \$300,000. A former state evaluator told the court Wednesday that the Grays' program was "below par" but the second grant was allocated despite the report.

Hester, annoyed at the state officials refusal to talk about subpoenaed records they had brought from Austin, instructed the prosecution to call the governor's office to see if anyone there would talk about the records in court.
Fred Galindo, attorney for the state officials, said the Fifth Amendment pleas did not mean the men were guilty.

But Hester quickly replied, "I assume no one would take the fifth if they had nothing to hide."
Perez and Rodriguez are still under subpoena and are subject to be recalled to the witness stand.

Hester asked former state evaluator Robert Sendermann if he knew why the Grays "had an unnecessary ability to get grants from Austin, even though their program was not in con-

pliance."
Sendermann said he did not know.

The Fifth Amendment was also invoked by Eliseo Sandoval and Nick Ramirez, directors of Rio Grande Valley area poverty programs. Hester told Sandoval he was one of "the subjects" of the court of inquiry and was being investigated for allegedly taking kickbacks through R&S Janitorial services. Sandoval and Ramirez are listed as partners in the firm.

Courthouse sources have said R&S received up to \$350 per month for 10 months from the Grays, although no services were being provided.

Wednesday's testimony also resulted in Hester recommendations for indictments against several local businessmen allegedly involved in a phony invoice scheme that defrauded the Harlingen Independent School District.

A former state mobile home inspector, who Tuesday admitted he procured phony invoices, was arrested Wednesday on three felony theft charges. Eddie Long of Harlingen was being held on \$50,000 bond per charge.

If all the carbon dioxide on earth that is locked in calcium carbonate, such as sea shells, were released, our planet's atmosphere would be as thickly poisonous as the atmosphere on Venus.

The mullet, a vegetarian without teeth, is one of the few fish with a gizzard. It munches on moss and algae and the gizzard sifts out sand taken in.

Korea Foreign Minister Warns about Subpoena

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea's foreign minister said today a U.S. House subpoena could stall an agreement by the U.S. and South Korean governments to get Tongsun Park's court testimony on alleged influence-buying.

Park Tong-jin said Tongsun Park already has refused to testify anywhere except a U.S. court.
"In principle, it is up to Mr. Park himself how to deal with this subpoena, but he has already made it clear that he would not testify at any U.S. government agency other than court," the foreign minister said.

The House ethics committee, angry at being left out of the U.S. - South Korean deal, announced Wednesday it has issued its own subpoena for Park.

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said the committee subpoena will be served on Park as soon as he enters the United States for his court testimony.

Flynt said the subpoena will require that Park stay in the United States until he finishes testifying before the committee.

The foreign minister, who is not related to Tongsun Park, told reporters he did not consider the congressional subpoena a subject for new negotiations between the two governments.

Korean sources said today the Seoul government has asked the U.S. government to have the congressional subpoena withdrawn so it would not harm the agreement.

Park is accused of trying to buy influence for the South Korean government by giving campaign contributions and other money to more than 20 congressmen and by entertaining dozens of others at his fashionable George Town Club.

The Justice Department and ethics committee investigators have said they need Park's testimony to establish whether there was wrongdoing by any of the congressmen or administration officials involved.

The committee's special counsel, Peter A. White, said there is "no question" that the committee can enforce the subpoena to hold Park in the United States and get his testimony.

White said the House could arrest Park on its own if it had to, a power the House apparently has not used since the Civil War.

But he said he doesn't think that will be necessary because he is confident the Justice Department will cooperate in requiring Park to testify before the committee.

"It would be obstruction of a congressional investigation if they did not," White said.
Under the U.S. - South Korean agreement, criminal charges against Park are to be dropped, but only after he completes "truthful testimony" in U.S. courts.

agreement cannot preclude a congressional request for his testimony.


Assistant Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said Friday he could not imagine any legal basis the Justice Department could use to challenge Congress' right to subpoena Park.

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS		GRAIN FUTURES		LIVESTOCK FUTURES	
(As of 4 p.m. 1-4-78)		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday	
Trade: Active	Volume: 15,000	WHEAT (CBOT)	High	Low	Close
Stears-44.00-44.50	44.00	Mar	2.26	2.27	2.27
Butter-51.00-51.50	51.00	Jul	2.28	2.29	2.29
LOCAL CASH GRAIN		Dec	2.29	2.30	2.30
(As of 4 p.m. 1-4-78)		CORN (CBOT)	High	Low	Close
Corv-2.75	2.75	Mar	1.22	1.23	1.23
Whisk-2.50	2.50	Jul	1.24	1.25	1.25
Milo-2.25	2.25	Sep	1.26	1.27	1.27
Soybeans-5.50	5.50	Dec	1.28	1.29	1.29
DRESSED BEEF AND PORK		Mar	1.30	1.31	1.31
BEEF: Trade was moderate with demand light to moderate. Steer and heifer beef were steady.		Jul	1.32	1.33	1.33
All prime choice yield grade 3 values otherwise noted.		Sep	1.34	1.35	1.35
EAST COAST-Demand light with steer beef steady at 72.75 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef well established at 70.75 for 600-700 lbs.		Dec	1.36	1.37	1.37
MIDWEST-Trade was moderate with demand moderate. Steer beef steady at 69.25 for 600-700 lbs. and heifer beef steady at 67.25 for 600-700 lbs.		Mar	1.38	1.39	1.39
SOUTHWEST-Demand light with steer beef steady at 72.75 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef well established at 70.75 for 600-700 lbs.		Jul	1.40	1.41	1.41
PORK-MIDWEST-Trade and demand were moderate. Loin was 1.20-1.25 higher with 14 lbs. and down bringing 52.50-53.50 and 14-17 lbs. were ranging 50.50-52.50. Ponder was 60-70 higher ranging 49.50-51.75 for 4-6 lbs. Hams were steady to 20 higher at 68.00 for 14 lbs. and down ranging 75.50-76.50 for 14-17 lbs. Butts were 25-1.50 higher ranging 55.50-56.50 for 14-17 lbs. and 51.50-52.50 for 14-17 lbs.		Sep	1.42	1.43	1.43
		Dec	1.44	1.45	1.45
		Mar	1.46	1.47	1.47
		Jul	1.48	1.49	1.49
		Sep	1.50	1.51	1.51
		Dec	1.52	1.53	1.53
		Mar	1.54	1.55	1.55
		Jul	1.56	1.57	1.57
		Sep	1.58	1.59	1.59
		Dec	1.60	1.61	1.61
		Mar	1.62	1.63	1.63
		Jul	1.64	1.65	1.65
		Sep	1.66	1.67	1.67
		Dec	1.68	1.69	1.69
		Mar	1.70	1.71	1.71
		Jul	1.72	1.73	1.73
		Sep	1.74	1.75	1.75
		Dec	1.76	1.77	1.77
		Mar	1.78	1.79	1.79
		Jul	1.80	1.81	1.81
		Sep	1.82	1.83	1.83
		Dec	1.84	1.85	1.85
		Mar	1.86	1.87	1.87
		Jul	1.88	1.89	1.89
		Sep	1.90	1.91	1.91
		Dec	1.92	1.93	1.93
		Mar	1.94	1.95	1.95
		Jul	1.96	1.97	1.97
		Sep	1.98	1.99	1.99
		Dec	2.00	2.01	2.01
		Mar	2.02	2.03	2.03
		Jul	2.04	2.05	2.05
		Sep	2.06	2.07	2.07
		Dec	2.08	2.09	2.09
		Mar	2.10	2.11	2.11
		Jul	2.12	2.13	2.13
		Sep	2.14	2.15	2.15
		Dec	2.16	2.17	2.17
		Mar	2.18	2.19	2.19
		Jul	2.20	2.21	2.21
		Sep	2.22	2.23	2.23
		Dec	2.24	2.25	2.25
		Mar	2.26	2.27	2.27
		Jul	2.28	2.29	2.29
		Sep	2.30	2.31	2.31
		Dec	2.32	2.33	2.33
		Mar	2.34	2.35	2.35
		Jul	2.36	2.37	2.37
		Sep	2.38	2.39	2.39
		Dec	2.40	2.41	2.41
		Mar	2.42	2.43	2.43
		Jul	2.44	2.45	2.45
		Sep	2.46	2.47	2.47
		Dec	2.48	2.49	2.49
		Mar	2.50	2.51	2.51
		Jul	2.52	2.53	2.53
		Sep	2.54	2.55	2.55
		Dec	2.56	2.57	2.57
		Mar	2.58	2.59	2.59
		Jul	2.60	2.61	2.61
		Sep	2.62	2.63	2.63
		Dec	2.64	2.65	2.65
		Mar	2.66	2.67	2.67
		Jul	2.68	2.69	2.69
		Sep	2.70	2.71	2.71
		Dec	2.72	2.73	2.73
		Mar	2.74	2.75	2.75
		Jul	2.76	2.77	2.77
		Sep	2.78	2.79	2.79
		Dec	2.80	2.81	2.81
		Mar	2.82	2.83	2.83
		Jul	2.84	2.85</	

Farmers, Agents Explore Marketing Alternatives

AMARILLO — While the nationwide farm strike was being launched, a group of some 50 farmers and county agricultural agents from the Texas Panhandle gathered here and took a close look at some different methods of marketing their farm products which might bring greater returns to the farmer without penalizing the consumer.

Leading the discussions were two Extension specialists in economics and marketing policy from Texas A&M University in College Station, Dr. William E. Black and Dr. Ronald D. Knutson.

Knutson warned the farmers that the traditional open market for farm products is drying up. New approaches must be examined, he stressed.

Among the marketing alternatives explained by Black and Knutson was forward contracting. In this system, the producer agrees to provide a commodity at a price fixed in the contract.

Also discussed was ownership integration. In this alternative, the producer maintains ownership of his raw product and participates in two or more steps in the total production-processing cycle.

An example of this, the economists noted, is the American Cotton Growers at Littlefield. ACG was formed in 1973 from three local ginning operations to handle post-harvesting functions. It now has its own textile facility that processes cotton into finished denim fabric. ACG farmer-members can now derive benefits through the sale of the cloth to clothing manufacturers, Black said.

Other alternatives explained

by the Texas A&M Extension economists included electronic commodity markets, federal and state marketing orders, establishment of federal marketing boards such as operate in Canada and Australia, exclusive agency bargaining, forward deliverable contract marketing, and joint ventures between producers and agribusiness marketing firms.

In an evening session, Dr. Knutson summarized the 1977 farm bill and its implications for Texas farmers.

He noted that the bill has dual functions of providing minimum support for farm prices and income while stabilizing "the gyrations of farm prices" such as

existed in the mid 1970's. He said the bill sets target prices at about the national average cost of production with a 3.5 percent return to the land.

Dr. Knutson warned, "Many Texas farmers and ranchers particularly those who irrigate will find their costs of production above the national average."

He noted that prices which make the crop producer pessimistic might be expected to make the cattleman optimistic. He predicted relatively low grain prices as a result of the 1977 farm bill.

But he cautioned cattlemen against overexpansion which could cut short a longer term

cycle of prosperity in the beef industry, indicated by the low feed prices.

"For Texas farmers," Knutson said, "this appears to be a time for belt tightening, moderation in decisions to expand, and prayer that other countries of the world will vigorously bid for our food supply."

The program last week at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West, included discussions by farmers and agents of marketing alternatives they feel could be applied to commodities produced on the High Plains of Texas.



Discussing Options

Panhandle agricultural producers and economists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service continue discussion of new marketing techniques for farmers during a coffee break at a two-day seminar on marketing alternatives and the new farm bill. From left are Dr. William E. Black, Economist-Marketing and Policy, College Station;

Bruce Coleman, Deaf Smith county farmer and county commissioner; Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, Economist-Marketing Policy and Research, College Station; and Wayne Maddox, Gray County farmer and rancher. The seminar was held last week at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Farmers Union Calls For Cotton Set-Aside

WACO — The Texas affiliate of the National Farmers Union has announced support for a cotton recommendation issued last week by the nationwide farm organization's Board. Texas Farmers Union, in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, has called for a minimum 20% set-aside for cotton with diversion payments. This is a policy recommendation that will be updated when the Texas Farmers Union meets in its annual state convention in Austin, January 20 and 21.

The state office, headquartered in Waco has issued an endorsement of the National Farmers Union views on Cotton and termed the recently announced cotton program "illogical and inconsistent."

Jay Naman, President of the Texas Farmers Union, says that the Secretary of Agriculture should be reminded that we have a price depressing surplus now. The 1978 cotton program will encourage expansion of cotton acreage when expansion is not needed. Naman said: "The new cotton program assures over-production and low prices for cotton in 1978. It encourages cotton farmers to expand their production at a time when expansion is contrary to the producers' interest."

Under the new law a cotton farmer may reduce his planted acreage 20% below last year and be entitled to full payments on his planted acres. He may plant as much as he wishes and still take advantage of disaster payments and a high percentage of the total target price payments. (A cotton farmer's share of the national program acreage is computed after the crop is planted, but is expected to be in excess of 80% of full payment.) This would discourage cotton farmers from voluntarily reducing acreage, according to Farmers Union.

Naman went on to say that the new cotton program is not compatible with other provis-

ions of the program for other commodities and would discourage diversification in areas where cotton is now being planted in conjunction with other crops. He pointed out that the new cotton program will be unsound in terms of conservation of water and land resources and would tend to favor areas where there is unlimited opportunity to expand production and where cotton has not been previously grown.

Cotton producers who attend TFU's Austin convention on January 20 and 21 are expected to be quite outspoken over the current cotton program and reiterate the message to

Secretary Bergland if modifications are not made. Both the state and national Farmers Union organizations will be exerting full pressure on the USDA to substitute a minimum 20% set-aside for the program which was announced and to add to it a program allowing for diversion payments. This, according to the letter to the Secretary, would be the most economical approach in terms of costs and the most beneficial to family farmers.

Letter to the Editor

Farm Pickets Aren't Punishment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letter was received in response to an editorial written by Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert, which appeared in the Dec. 21, 1977 edition of The Brand, following picketing at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal by a group of striking farmers. The editorial, entitled "Picketing The Wrong People?" questioned the tactics of attempting to shut down a newspaper, in addition to the practice of picketing in a rural area already aware of the predicament of the farmer. The Brand received several telephone responses to the editorial, including an implied threat of a blockade of its offices. The following letter indicates the more moderate tone of most of the opposing reactions, however.

Dear Mr. Steiert,
I am writing to state my opinion on the position which you took after the pickets that took place in Lubbock on Dec. 21. I however do respect you and your newspaper for the fine job that you have done in the past and the support that you have given the farmers.

I have been a resident of Deaf Smith County for the past thirty three years and have lived and worked on the farm most of my life. My parents moved to Hereford in 1945. We didn't even have electricity in our house when we came here. My father started working on a farm at that time for \$220.00 per month. After hard work, saving money, and doing without my father was able to purchase some equipment from the man he was working for.

I was in Lubbock on Dec. 21 night when the picketing was taking place at the A.J. I have since talked to many farmers who would rather not resort to picketing in any form, but it is hard to find anyone to lobby for a 4 percent fast vanishing minority. We as farmers feel that we have been discriminated against in the worst way. We

have been asked to produce but when we did what did we receive in return? We received surplus grain stocks that slap us in the face at the market place. Along with this slap in the face we received an embargo on precious export markets. Who knows how much damage in loss of sales this did to our market.

As for the A.J. I have little or no regret for what took place in Lubbock on Dec. 21. I do admit things got a little out of hand, but these demonstrations were very mild compared to what takes place at demonstrations in our Capital, Washington D.C. In one recent demonstration our President was embarrassed by demonstrators when fear gas drifted across the White House lawn. People demonstrate for much less reasons than loosing a way of life, such as a farm that it took thirty five years to build. I'll tell you why I do not want to loose my farm. It is because we put our life blood in the building of this farm. It was a dream that my father had when he was a young man, a dream that made him run home and work after school, a dream that made him sit on a tractor with no cab on the coldest day of the year. A dream that made him save and do without to buy his first land. Yes, Mr. Steiert, he was even working on that dream on June 14, 1974 when he lost his life in a farm accident. Our roots go deeper into the soil than the mere picketing of a newspaper, or warehouse, or beef packing plant. Our blood, our sweat and our tears help to put us where we are today, but we are in danger of loosing what it took a life time and a half to build. We plan to carry out our fathers dream.

I say that if consumers don't want to pay parity for reserve supplies of grain, food, and fiber that these supplies should be cut back by the layout of farm acres, with or without government control; whatever it takes. To me the 1977 farm act was a consumer oriented piece of

legislation and was no help to the farmers. I think it is not only designed to break the wheat feed grain farmers, and also the beef producers because cheap grain supplies produce cheap meat supplies. I think if Uncle Sam wants reserves he should pay for them. I can take you all over the High Plains, to every business, and you will not find one impliment dealer, car dealer, meat processor, well driller, irrigation pipe company, or even newspaper that can or even sell you one item for less than he gave for it. Why do people think the farmers should work or sell for a net loss?

As for pickets punishing anyone they are not designed for this purpose, but to open peoples eyes to the fact that people do indeed depend upon agriculture. If we were trying to punish them believe me they would have been shut down for more than 24 hours. Our intent was not to hurt or punish anyone but where a 4 percent minority can't get through to Washington, possibly a business man can. Many of the influential businessmen agreed to write letters to President Carter telling him of the plight of the farmers. One such letter was in fact written by the Mayor of Lubbock, Roy Bass. So you see if we give up now all of the effort we have made will have been for nothing.

As for the term "Union Goon Tactics" it seems to me it was not only an insult to the farmers but also to every member of a union. If "good tactics" is what it takes to make a decent living it must work, because Union-workers make \$5.00 to \$12.00 per hour as compared to our \$30.00 per hour loss.

No, Mr. Steiert I did not see any farmer in Lubbock do anything that anyone in his position should have been ashamed of. What I did see was a bunch of hard working American farmers who are only asking for their fair share of which was rightfully theirs to

begin with. I saw big hearted farmers in Lubbock donate money to buy 600 cases of food for Children's Homes. I saw men give blood for leukemia victims.

Please Jim don't kick us while we're down. We do appreciate the good articles that you have written in the past. Please keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Dick Mason

AFB Will Take Farm Stand

HOUSTON — The American Farm Bureau Federation will grapple with problems associated with the current farm price depression at its annual convention in the Houston Civic Center Jan. 8-12.

Texas will be well represented with 15 voting delegates and input in several convention activities. Some 15,000 persons, representing 2.8 million farm families in all states except Alaska and including 214,000 Texas families, are expected to attend.

Tentative resolutions prepared by a committee consisting of state presidents from recommendations coming out of state annual meetings held recently indicate the organization will take an aggressive attitude in an effort to see that farm producers get adequate prices for their commodities in order to compete with other industries and still make a fair profit.

Emphasis is expected to be on expanding export markets and keeping trade channels open. A strong stand can be expected on cutting costs of production and limiting government interference in farming operations.

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The First National Bank of Hereford can help you make the most of IRA and your retirement years. All you have to do to get started in the right direction is see us now.

The IRA should be started during this year but the present law allows contribution until February 14, 1978, with the deduction for the 1977 tax year.



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