

## Carter Proposes \$500 Billion Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter sent Congress Saturday a \$500.2 billion budget for fiscal 1979 that provides for new spending for defense, education and health, and leaves a deficit of \$60.6 billion, the third largest ever.

If Congress approves, the budget will hike spending by \$38 billion over 1978 and will be the first to hit the half-trillion dollar mark. Spending would be equal to about \$4,200 for every American.

But in his budget message, Carter said the real increase in federal purchasing power would be only 2 percent, and that the budget will actually reduce the federal share of the nation's gross national product from 22.6 percent to 22 percent.

The budget doesn't provide for any major new programs, but a contingency fund of \$3 billion could be used to finance a start a national health insurance program or a new urban aid program that Carter said he will propose to Congress in March.

The budget includes Carter's proposed \$25-billion in tax cuts that the administration contends are needed to generate one million new jobs in the economy in 1979.

The budget is for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 of this year. The projected outlays of \$500.2 billion compare with outlays during the 1978 fiscal year of \$462.2 billion.

Receipts are projected at \$439.6 billion, leaving a deficit of \$60.6 billion, compared with an estimated deficit of \$61.8 billion this year. The record annual deficit was \$66.4 billion in fiscal 1976.

Carter said his proposal to cut taxes permanently by \$17 billion for individuals, \$6 billion for corporations and \$2 billion in excise and payroll taxes is essential to ensure adequate growth of the economy in 1979, even if it means a delay in his goal of balancing the federal budget by 1981.

"I judge that the most important priority this year was to reduce the burdens on taxpayers," he said. "Only in

this way can we ensure a vigorous economy, a declining unemployment rate, a strong expansion of private investment, and a stable budget balance in future years."

Little was said about balancing the budget in 1981, which clearly has become an increasing less likely prospect as time goes by. Budget Director James T. McIntyre Jr. told reporters that if Carter recommends additional tax reductions in future years it will be impossible to achieve balance in 1981.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare would receive the largest portion of Carter's budget, a total of \$181.3 billion, up from \$164.6 billion in 1978. Some \$103.1 billion of this will be for Social Security payments.

The Defense Department would receive the next largest share, \$115.2 billion, up from \$105.3 billion in 1978. Carter said this represents an increase in real spending - meaning after inflation is discounted - of 3 percent. Virtually all of

## Shuval, Miller, Neal Announce for Offices

Andy Shuval, district attorney for Deaf Smith and Oldham counties, Saturday announced for re-election, while attorney Bruce Miller joined the race for Deaf Smith County judge and policeman O.K. Neal announced his intentions to become justice of the peace.

All three are seeking Democratic nominations to the respective offices.

Shuval, a Hereford attorney for 13 years and prosecutor for the last eight, is a criminal law specialist certified by the

State Bar of Texas. He is secretary-treasurer of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

Shuval addressed the state bar of Texas on Criminal Law in 1976 at their annual meeting and has spoken to numerous seminars and schools sponsored by the Texas District Attorneys Association.

In announcing for re-election, Shuval, 44, said, "Together with the county officials, we have been able to bring up law enforcement in Deaf Smith County to first class status.

"I am particularly proud of our businessman's anti-fraud program which collected over \$27,000 in restitution last year. In eight years, the number of cases filed has tripled and the rate of convictions has dramatically increased."

Shuval added that the DA's office has increased revenue from fines and civil penalties from \$13,102 in 1973 to \$103,229 last year.

"In addition, the district attorney's office is now responsible for working closely with the Department of Human Resources (formerly Department of Public Welfare) to protect neglected and abused children. This has taken a significant amount of our time. We are proud of the excellent personnel from the department that work with us.

"I am asking voters to return me to office and I pledge to them that the district attorney's office will continue to uphold the rights of all citizens. We feel it is our job not only to convict the guilty and to protect the innocent, but also to look after the interest of the victims of crime so that their rights may also be protected."

Shuval and his wife, the former Betty Walterschied, have five children.

Miller, an independent practicing lawyer in Hereford since 1949, was elected Deaf Smith County attorney in 1964, resigning that position four years later.

He has been chairman of the State Bar of Texas Grievance Committee covering

32 counties for 10 years. He also has served as president of the six-county bar association. He has been on the Regional Board for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse since its inception.

Miller, a native of Siloam Springs, Ark., was graduated from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and from the Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He served five years in World War II and was overseas for 18 months as an air combat intelligence officer with one of the first B29 bomber groups.

He was one of 30 practicing lawyers admitted to Harvard Law School at the end of that war under the GI Bill as a postgraduate special student.

"I will not accept any contributions to this race from any law firm or lawyer," Miller said in joining Ed Coplen, city commissioner, and Glen Nelson, justice of the peace, as a candidate for county judge.

"I have great respect for the members of my profession who are officers of the court and give freely of their time and energy to defend and help poor and impoverished citizens.

"I feel that this office now needs one with legal education and background, particularly that arising from the passage this year of the Speedy Trial Act passed by the last legislature.

"In this connection, the past and present county judges, although not licensed lawyers have done a very fine job."

Miller, a licensed lay reader of the local St. Thomas Episcopal Church and a mason, is married and the father of three children, all college graduates.

Neal, a Hereford police officer since 1974 joins Mrs. Virginia Dickson in the race for justice of the peace to replace Nelson.

Neal, 28, moved to Hereford from New Mexico. He has had two years of college, majoring in law enforcement and psychology, and has attended many law

(See CANDIDATES, Page 2)

### Schlabs—Ag Man of Year

## Carpenter Named Top Grower During Sugar Beet Banquet

By JIM STEIERT  
 Brand Farm Editor

Doug Carpenter of New Mexico was honored as the top beet grower for 1977 during the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association banquet at the Bull Barn last night.

Carpenter, a grower from the Clovis area, posted a top yield of 10,765.95 pounds per acre on a measured acreage of 10.25 acres.

Carpenter was presented with a \$500 cash award in recognition of the top grower achievement.

The award was presented by the First National Bank of Hereford.

Two other Clovis area growers, D.S. Bailey and Waymon Mitchell, were honored with second and third place

awards respectively.

Bailey posted a top per-acre yield of 10,760 and received a \$300 cash prize presented by George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford.

Mitchell's per-acre yield of 10,013 pounds was good for a \$200 cash prize, presented by Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. of Hereford.

While the TNSMBSGA honored its outstanding growers, Charles Schlabs of Hereford was honored by The Hereford Brand as the recipient of its first annual "Man of the Year in Agriculture Award" for Deaf Smith County.

The award, presented by Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert, cited Schlabs for achievement in farming practices, support and aid to the agribusiness



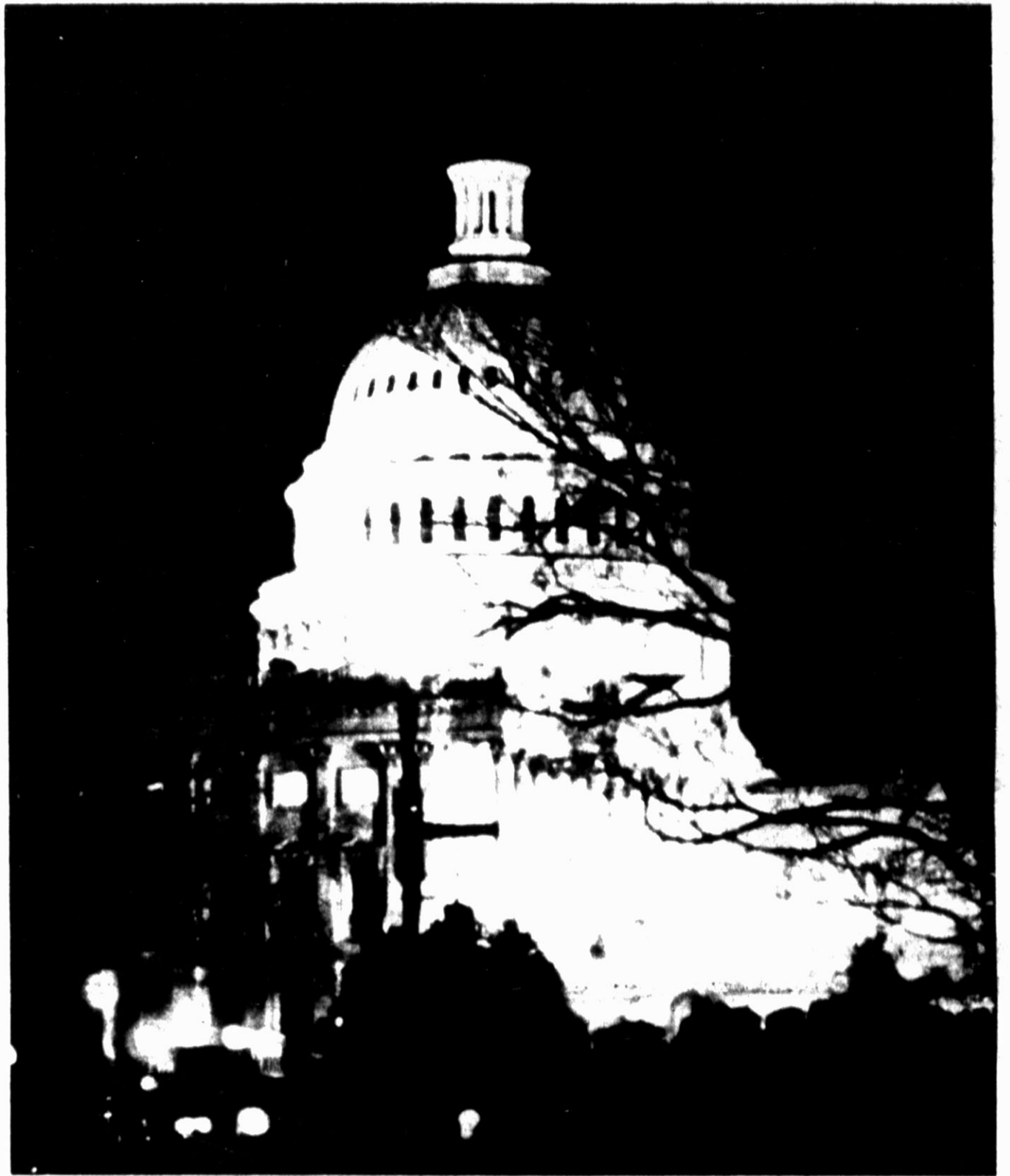
ANDY SHUVAL  
 Seeking Re-Election



O.K. NEAL  
 Files for JP



BRUCE MILLER  
 County Judge Candidate



Symbol of Hope

The gleaming white dome of the Capitol Building was an eloquent symbol of hope as farmers from across the nation gathered in Washington during the past week, seeking to draw attention to their economic plight. The mere sight of the building was enough to inspire renewed determination among the "agri army" ranks. Although many of the farmers were in Washington for their first time, they moved about the Capitol Complex with

the conviction that they were fighting for their very way of life. Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert spent a portion of the past week in Washington with local farmers, recording their activities. Additional stories and photographs on what local farmers saw and did during their first days in Washington are featured in section C of today's Brand. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## Agri-Army Continues Demands In Washington over Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of striking farmers are pressing their case on Capitol Hill, rejecting new government figures which indicate the strike is having little effect on export crop plantings.

Many of the farmers, who are

demanding higher prices for their crops, continued their lobbying of congressmen Saturday. Most congressional offices were closed for the weekend, however.

The farmers have been in the nation's capital since Wednesday when they arrived in lumbering tractors, pickup trucks and hundreds of other vehicles.

Many of the protesters greeted with skepticism the new Agriculture Department report on planting intentions, claiming the statistics for 12 major crops this spring either tell the surveyors nothing or are lies.

One strike complained that the USDA provides false production and stock reports.

The chairman of the Crop Reporting Board, B.M. Graham, said the report in the last seven years has been off by 3 percent on the average when compared to actual plantings of corn, 5 percent on

sorghum, 7 percent on soybeans and 4 percent on cotton.

The Agriculture Department statistics released Friday showed that the growers of 12 major crops intend to plant more than the government expected despite the strike.

USDA economist Howard Hjort emphasized that the survey is only "an early indicator" and farmers still have several months before spring planting and may change their minds.

The USDA survey indicated that farmers may plant 79.3 million acres of corn, a reduction of 2.1 percent from last year, and a record 63.1 million acres of soybean, up 8 percent from last year.

Hjort said that since the total acreage would be close to 1976 levels "over all, it seems relatively few farmers were planning reductions in excess of" the department's calls for cutbacks in feedgrains and wheat.

The strike, which began Dec. 14, included farmers' vows not to plant new crops, not to sell those on hand, and not to buy production items until their demands for higher prices are met.

The major demand is 100 percent parity - that is a price that would give them the same buying power their predecessors had 65 years ago.

At a 75-minute meeting Friday with 39 strikers' representatives and about 200 onlookers, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he would "do everything I can" to help achieve the farmers' goal.

He said it was his 64th meeting with representatives of the striking farmers.

### Students Receive 3-Day Weekend

School bells will be silent Monday, with students away from the classrooms and teachers participating in in-service day.

If the long weekend doesn't satisfy students, they should be happy to know that classes will be dismissed an hour earlier than usual Wednesday.

The early dismissal will allow teachers to work on the self-evaluation program for Hereford schools.

(See MEET, Page 2)

# update sunday

## Panhandle Front Concerns Easterners

Will it happen again next week? Snowbound easterners hope not and weather forecasters say they don't think so. But in the wake of the worst snowstorm to hit the East Coast this decade, both groups were understandably cautious.

The answer lies in a developing low pressure system hovering over the Texas Panhandle. It's a relative weakling now, as weather systems go.

But the near blizzard that spewed two feet of snow on Boston and well over a foot on New York City early Friday started small too - and in almost exactly the same place.

Gaining strength gradually as it moved along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, it paused unexpectedly off Virginia and - like a giant washing machine stuck on spin - sat there for hours hurling snow directly at New York City.

It is that final unpredictability, sophisticated technology notwithstanding, that prompts meteorologists to keep a close eye on seemingly harmless systems like the one brewing in Texas.

"The present indications from the high level winds which steer these things is that it will proceed eastward along the Gulf Coast and remain fairly far south," said forecaster Tom Morgan of the National Weather Service office in New York City. "We should be too far north to be affected."

## Testimony To Begin Into Lance's Dealing

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal grand jury here will begin hearing testimony this

week into possible illegalities in Bert Lance's \$2.6 million personal loan from a New York bank, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Saturday.

U.S. Attorney William L. Harper confirmed Friday night that the grand jury would convene Tuesday but said he was not sure what cases would be heard.

The newspaper quoted "sources familiar with the investigation" as saying officials of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. would be questioned about the loan they made to the former U.S. budget director in 1975 while he was president of the National Bank of Georgia.

Lance, attending a fund-raising dinner for Carter in Atlanta Friday, said he had no comment.

A spokesman for the bank declined Friday to discuss the story. "If we had been subpoenaed, we wouldn't discuss it," said James R. Hamblton, Manufacturers Hanover vice president for corporate communication. He added that the bank does not discuss matters before a grand jury "as a matter of policy."

Lance used the loan, for \$2,625,000, to buy 148,118 shares of NBG stock. Five days later, NBG deposited \$250,000 in a non-interest-bearing account at the Hanover bank, the newspaper said.

The deposit was in the form of a "correspondent account" - a means by which a smaller bank pays for the services of a larger bank by boosting its assets without asking for interest.

## Firing Prompts Call For Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock called Saturday for a congressional investigation into the firing of the Republican U.S. attorney in Philadelphia who says he is investigating two Democratic congressmen.

The Justice Department is trying to convince local prosecutors that the Philadelphia investigation will continue, despite the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston.

In a telegram sent to the congressional leadership of both parties, Brock said: "It is clear that the administration has

neither the courage nor the moral commitment to tell the truth to the American people."

Brock's telegram called for hearings in both houses into what he called "the ruthless firing of one of America's outstanding, dedicated and effective law enforcement officers."

## Hijacker Dragged From Pakistan Jet

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - The head of Pakistan's airline made a sudden grab for a hijacker he had been negotiating with Saturday, and some of the armed man's 22 hostages overpowered him and dragged him from the airliner at the Karachi airport.

A spokesman for Pakistan International Airlines said the hijacker fired his pistol during the struggle and wounded the PIA chairman, Air Marshal Nur Khan. The bullet was removed from his stomach, a surgeon who operated on him for two hours said, and he was reported improving.

The hijacker, who said he was an army deserter who had been working in a hotel, commandeered the twin-engine, turbo-prop Fokker 27 Friday morning on a flight from Sukkur, in central Pakistan, to Karachi. He demanded \$2 million for cancer treatment in India and ordered the pilot to take him there but agreed to let the plane refuel in Karachi.

In Karachi, he released 19 of the 41 persons aboard, including all the women and children, and allowed Khan and a PIA catering crew with food and water to enter the plane.

## Police Report

Donny Rhyme, 606 Union, Saturday morning reported to police that somebody broke into his house and stole more than \$100 from a dresser.

Rhyme was not at home when the incident occurred.

## Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy. Not so cold today. Highs 30s north to the upper 50s Big Bend.



## Banquet Entertainment

Dr. Duffy McBrayer sings a solo in "Lorena" Thursday night during the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet. McBrayer performed with the Hereford Community Singers, a combination of the Chamber Singers and high school choir, during the banquet in the Bull Barn. Dr. Arthur Trow Mims was named Citizen of the Year in the highlight of the annual banquet, which attracted approximately 530 persons. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

## Beet Banquet

which is headquartered in Hereford.

A member of the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee, he is also secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, and is a member of the 1978 nominating committee of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association.

He owns a patent on a "plow packer" device, and has also designed a bed-shaper and beet planter rig and a motor driven seed potato loader in his farm shop.

He and his wife Geraldine have been married 26 years and are the parents of four grown children.

Schlabs is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

The beet association's annual business meeting preceded the banquet on Friday. During the business meeting, members elected three new directors and selected a nominating committee, before unanimously approving a resolution in support of the American Agriculture farm strike movement.

Jay Boston was elected to serve Castro County on the board of directors while Virgil Marsh was elected to represent Hereford and Don Shipley was chosen as a Dawn-Hereford area board member.

Members elected to the nominating committee included Lonnie Bell, Castro County; Troy Christian, Parmer County; James Higgins, Deaf Smith County; Royce Cretsingler, Oldham County; R.D. Friemel, Randall County; and Charles Schlabs of Hereford, member-at-large.

The text of the resolution in support of the strike stated:

"The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, comprised of members who produce sugarbeets, but who also produce grains and other crops, know and realize the economic plight which its members and all other farmer-producers are faced with at the present time. The members of this association are wholeheartedly behind the efforts of all of its members and all of the farmers in this area and throughout the nation, in the spontaneous movement known as the American Agricultural Strike Movement.

"Our leadership in the United States Department of Agriculture has blinded itself to the conditions which have existed and which have brought about the disastrous and shameful results of bankruptcies, financial losses and economic depression, which many farmers and producers are now facing. No right thinking individual, whether he be a consumer or food processor or food producer, can approve this economic situation which threatens American agriculture today.

"The members of this association applaud the efforts which the American farmer has put forth, and the continuing efforts to bring home to the consumer and to all government officials, a knowledge and understanding of this condition which exists. We particularly commend all farmers and producers who have participated, for their courage, for their sacrifice, and for the inoffensive and non-violent manner they have shown in bringing the true facts to the attention of

the consumer and to our government officials.

"The actions taken have been effective and have been for the benefit of everyone interested in agriculture and all businesses relating to agriculture and, in fact, for all consumers of food products. To permit the decay of American agriculture, as we have known it throughout the history of this country, would be injurious to all citizens.

"We applaud all individuals who have participated in this movement and we, by our actions here in adopting this resolution, and in making this statement, encourage not only those who have done so much in the past, but each of our members and everyone else, to join in the movement to bring this condition to the attention of our government and all citizens, because all people in this country should be interested in the well-being of agriculture, which is the greatest resource and foundation of the

## Candidates

enforcement courses taught in Hereford. He has been involved in law enforcement for eight years.

Neal, who speaks and understands Spanish and has been interpreter for the city and county judges on several occasions, said he believes being bilingual will aid him in "making certain every individual's right to have their side of the story heard is upheld.

Neal, in announcing his candidacy, said, "I believe the purpose of law enforcement is to protect the individual's life, rights and property, and not so much to fine and punish.

"Each situation will merit individual

## Budget

that would go to strengthen U.S. participation in NATO.

He said he has complied with his campaign promise to slash defense spending because his budget "is \$8 billion below the defense budget projected for 1979 by the previous administration."

The budget contained Carter's forecasts for the economy for the next few years. His goal is to shave half a percent from both inflation and unemployment each year, with overall economic growth averaging about 5 percent a year.

For 1979, the targets are:  
-Gross national product, to 4.8 percent, from 4.7 percent in 1978 and 4.9 percent in 1977.

-Inflation, consumer prices cut to 6 percent, from 6.1 percent in 1978 and 6.9 percent in 1977.

-Unemployment, 5.8 percent by the fourth quarter, down from 6.2 percent in 1978 and 6.6 percent in 1977. The jobless rate in December of last year was 6.4 percent.

Carter said the main elements of his tax cut program for individuals are to replace the existing 3750 deduction for personal exemptions with a tax credit of \$240, and to reduce the income tax rates from the current range of 14-70 percent to a new range of 12-68 percent.

economy and industry of our nation."

David C. Carter, president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association told local growers at the meeting that the domestic sugar industry is "losing a lot of friends in Washington, and if we are going to do something to improve sugar legislation, we are going to have to do it this year, because many of the men who understand the sugar industry are retiring."

He added, "If all commodity groups will ask for the farm bill to be reopened while the farm strike movement is already doing so, it will be to our advantage. This would be advantageous for us to try to extend the DeLa Garza amendment or to try for a whole new sweetener amendment in a new farm bill."

Fort Worth humorist Dr. Don Newbury was the featured speaker at the association's banquet.

## from page 1

consideration, and I fully believe I can give each situation the consideration it deserves.

"Working as a police officer has given me a knowledge of the law and dealing with people in less than ideal circumstances, not always understood by those on the sidelines.

"More important than any other point is that I believe everybody is innocent until proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt. If that reasonable doubt exists, the finding must be 'not guilty.'"

Neal and his wife, formerly Debra Whitson of Hereford, have no children.

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He said there would be \$258 in tax savings for the typical family of four with \$15,000 income; \$270 for a family with \$20,000 income, \$320 for a family with \$25,000 income, and \$322 for a family with \$30,000 income.

Carter said he plans to provide enough additional equipment to Europe to outfit three more divisions that could be flown to Europe in an emergency, making the total equipment sufficient to equip five divisions. It would reduce the reliance on long-range cargo airlifts.

He said he plans to provide enough additional equipment to Europe to outfit three more divisions that could be flown to Europe in an emergency, making the total equipment sufficient to equip five divisions. It would reduce the reliance on long-range cargo airlifts.

The budget also provides for a start-up in production of the Army's advanced XM-1 tank. The budget would reduce the number of new ships for the Navy from 19 to 14.

In education, Carter said he wants to increase spending by \$1.3 billion, a gain of 14.2 percent that is the largest hike since the Democrats controlled the White House a decade ago.

# Heart Ball Set Feb. 3

By DIANNE BANNER  
Brand Staff Writer

Striking the beat for the American Heart Association Drive during the month of February will be the Heart Ball, scheduled from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Friday, Feb. 3 at the Hereford Country Club.

The ensemble of Tiffany Brass will provide music for the formal dance which will follow the gourmet supper. Jerome Friemel, chairman of the Heart Ball, announced that tickets priced at \$25 each are available at the First National Bank or from any board member. The event has been limited to 100 couples.

Approximately half of the proceeds will go directly to the American Heart Association. The other half will cover the expenses for the dinner and musical group.

Mrs. Joe Soliz, chairman of another heart drive project, the Fiesta Del Corazon, reported that the singing group, "Sunshiners" will provide the music at that dance which is to take place from 8 p.m. to 12 o'clock midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Saturday, Jan. 28.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the committee members and at El Toro Restaurant for \$10 each.

Volunteers are needed for Heart Sunday, which will be observed here Feb. 12. The door-to-door campaign is the biggest money-making project

for the area Heart Fund. Those wishing to volunteer for the march may contact Mrs. Elmer Kimball, district chairman of the heart drive, at 364-3770.

Another money-making project for the Heart Fund Drive will be a Benefit Bridge Tournament which will be sponsored by Hereford Study Club. The tourney will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the REC Medallion Room. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 from any club member or at the door.

Chairmen for the tournament are Mrs. N.D. Bartlett and Mrs. Melvin Thompson.

A door prize will be given away plus prizes will be awarded to the high scoring player and runner-up.

All proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. Dean Stallings, president of the Deaf Smith County division of the American Heart Association, announced that the Heart Ball last year netted over \$3,000. The entire 1977 campaign here raised approximately \$12,000. This year's goal has been set at \$13,000.

The following breakdown indicates how each dollar donated to the Texas Affiliate of the Heart Association during fiscal year 1976-77 was spent. These figures are based on the final audited financial statement for the fiscal year:

RESEARCH — 26 cents. In support of research projects

relating to the cause, treatment and diagnosis of cardiovascular diseases.

PUBLIC EDUCATION — 27 cents. In support of educational programs designed to increase the public's awareness of the risk factors of cardiovascular disease. This amount includes the cost of salaried staff to manage public education activities.

COMMUNITY SERVICE — 21 cents. To supply materials and equipment for hypertension screenings, CPR training courses, Advanced Life Support courses and rehabilitation/re-socialization programs. The cost of salaried staff to manage this program area is included.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION — 9 cents. To keep the medical community abreast of the latest development in the treatment and diagnosis of cardiovascular disease and in the care and handling of the cardiovascular patient. Salaries of staff managers are included in this figure.

FUND RAISING — 11 cents. The cost of supplying training information educational leaflets and materials to conduct the February campaign and other fund raising activities. Salaries for staff fund raising managers are included.

MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL — 5 cents. Administrative costs, volunteer and staff training, surveys, meeting expenses.

## Obituaries

**RALPH SEARS**  
A rosary service for Ralph Sears, 75, of 117 Sunset will be read at 7 o'clock tonight in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, officiating.

Funeral services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel with Rev. McGorry again officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mr. Sears, a lifetime resident of this area, died Friday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo illness.

Born Oct. 15, 1902 in Rothville, Mo., Mr. Sears came to Deaf Smith County with his parents in 1904. He married Marie Huckert in Clovis, N.M. on Sept. 2, 1929.

Mr. Sears was a retired farmer and trucker.

Survivors include the widow, Marie; several cousins, six nieces and six nephews; seven great-nephews and six great-nieces.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to Hereford Riders Club.

## School Board To Accept Resignation

The board of education of the Hereford Independent School District will convene in special session at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the school administration building to accept the resignation of board member David Pruitt.

Pruitt resigned from the board at its last regular meeting because he is moving to Wellington to become manager of the Rural Electric Cooperative in that city.

The board also will adopt a policy on tax-sheltered annuities for school employees, will study building insurance, and will discuss unemployment compensation.

## Insurance Agents Set Installations

Tri-County Independent Insurance Agents will have their annual installation dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at K-Bob's Steak House in Hereford.

Dave Perdue, director of the Texas Association of Independent Insurance Agents will hold a press conference in conjunction with the dinner at 4 p.m. in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board room.

## Bentsen To Speak In Amarillo

AMARILLO — Monday has been proclaimed "Lloyd Bentsen Day" by the Amarillo City Commission, with a dinner scheduled in Bentsen's honor during evening festivities.

The Democratic U.S. senator will hold a press conference at 1 p.m. at the Hilton Inn. A reception is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn, with a dinner to follow at 7:30.

Tickets for the dinner will be available for \$10 apiece.

Capt. James Cook applied the onion remedy in the 18th century for scurvy on his voyages to the remote areas of the Pacific. At one point, he ordered each man in his crew to eat 20 pounds of onions, followed by 10 pounds two days later.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
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O.G. Homan Publisher  
Paul Ellis Managing Editor  
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Nothing New  
The principle of jet propulsion was discovered about 100 B.C. by Hero in Alexandria. This was used 2,000 years later to help make jet planes.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and bored stiff.

# Texas Delegation Expresses Praise, Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's State of the Union address met with warm praise and blistering criticism from members of the Texas congressional delegation.

"It was a good speech and it set the right tone - honest recognition of our problems, and confidence in the ability of our people to solve them by working together," house

Majority Leader Jim Wright said Thursday night after the speech.

"I found nothing to cheer about," countered Sen. John Tower, a Republican. "While saying the citizens of this country were tired of big government, he spoke of making it bigger. He spoke of counter-productive energy matters while asking for more

production. He said nothing of the shifting balance militarily in favor of the Soviets and that is chilling to me."

Democratic congressman E. Kika de la Garza said the "President spoke with confidence and moderation, what I would call a balanced State of the Union message.... I am glad the president proposes to support our proposals to reduce

and try to bring some common sense into federal regulations that simply harass private business without any visible gain by anyone."

"The president is obviously trying to walk a tightrope between inflation and recession," said Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. "He's signaling he's going to take a more moderate approach with fewer

new programs and emphasis on completing programs already underway. There's a recognition that you can't do everything at once."

Democratic freshman Rep. James Mattox said "the tone was important. The government can't solve all our problems."

Rep. Barbara Jordan, one of six Texans serving on their last terms this session, called the

president's message "sober in tone."

"He really captured the mood of the country in calling for the limit of government on the country. That is a saleable item now," the Houston Democrat said.

"He didn't come down as hard as some expected in the energy statement," she continued. "He did well to mention

his support for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. That should blunt some of the criticism from blacks who feel the effects of high unemployment."

She called his department of education proposal "a sticky issue" and added: "Health, as I heard it, occupied one brief sentence. I was disappointed that the president didn't make a greater emphasis on health. We all hear the news about rising health and hospital care."

House Majority Leader Wright, who plays a major role in the scheduling of legislation, set out a timetable for the passage of some of Carter's proposals.

"By spring, I believe we will have a workable energy bill on the president's desk," said Wright. "By late spring, I believe the House will have passed the major tax reduction

and most of the other economic stimulus measures of which he spoke."

"Before the end of the session, I expect us to have addressed ourselves realistically to the problems of welfare reform, executive branch reorganization, anti-inflation initiatives, urban policy and the festering farm problem."

Social Security costs have begun to outstrip payroll receipts. The Conference Board notes. The Problem: the number of retired beneficiaries is rising faster than the labor force, 48 percent against 23 percent between 1965 and 1975. With this trend projected to continue over the next 10 years, increases in the Social Security tax rate or the taxable earnings base could be on the agenda.

## Consumer Prices Show .4% Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in December, bringing the overall rise in prices in 1977 to 6.8 percent, the government has reported.

The inflation rate was about in line with what the Carter administration predicted for the year and compared with 4.8 percent price rise in 1976.

The Labor Department blamed last year's acceleration of inflation on higher food prices during the first half of the year when severe winter weather affected crops and reduced supplies.

The administration originally projected consumer prices to rise 6.7 percent in 1977 but revised its forecast in April to 6.9 percent because of the weather's effect during the first three months of the year.

Although inflation was higher last year than in 1976, the rate cooled during the second half of the year. Consumer prices rose to a seasonally adjusted 4.6 percent annual rate during the final three months of 1977, compared with a 10 percent annual rate in the first quarter.

Administration economists predict inflation in 1978 will rise at about the same rate as last year, with the average family's food costs increasing 4 to 6 percent.

In his State of the Union speech Thursday night, President Carter expressed concern with the high rate of inflation and proposed a new, voluntary program to combat it through wage and price restraints. He called on government, business, labor and other groups to hold wage and price increases in each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years.

"A sincere commitment to voluntary constraint provides a way - perhaps the only way - to fight inflation without government interference," Carter said.

The 6.8 percent inflation rate last year compared with inflation rates of 7 percent in 1975, 12.2 percent in 1974 and 8.8 percent in 1973.

Food prices rose 8 percent last year following an increase of only 0.6 percent in 1976.

The increase was led by higher prices for meats, poultry, processed fruits and vegetables, sugar and cereal and bakery products, all of which declined in 1976, the government said.

Although coffee prices have declined since mid-year, the increase of 47.8 percent in 1977 was only slightly less than the rise of 57.9 percent in 1976.

In announcing the year-end figures, the Labor Department also reported that the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck declined 0.3 percent in December because of inflation and a drop in weekly pay.

Over the year, real spendable earnings - take-home pay after reductions for inflation and taxes - were up 3.4 percent because of a reduction in federal income taxes last June.

In December, the consumer price index stood at 186.1 meaning that it cost \$186.10 to buy the same marketbasket of goods and services purchased for \$100 in the 1967 base period. The index is not seasonally adjusted.

### Unionite Seeks Gay Cops

NEW YORK (AP) - The head of the city's police union says he does not believe there are homosexuals among New York's finest, but if they are, he wants to talk to them.

Sam DeMilia, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said last week that any talks with homosexual officers will be kept confidential, but he wants to know about their police careers and their performance.

DeMilia said he wanted to check out a claim by a national homosexual organization that there are 2,000 to 3,000 homosexuals on the New York force, which has about 21,000 uniformed officers.

DeMilia's comments followed an announcement by Mayor Edward Koch that he would sign an executive order barring city agencies from discriminating against homosexuals.

Although food prices last year were higher than in 1976, the government said prices for non-food commodities rose 4.9 percent over the year, about the same as in the previous year.

The cost of services rose 7.9 percent, also about the same rate as in 1976.

Medical-care services increased 9 percent last year, while the cost of transportation was up

6.7 percent and rents climbed 6.5 percent.

The 0.4 percent increase in consumer prices last month followed increases of 0.5 percent in November and 0.3 percent in each month from August through October.

Grocery prices rose only 0.2 percent in December, following a 0.6 percent increase in November. Non-food commodities were up 0.5 percent, the same rate as in November, while services rose 0.5 percent, about the same rate in each month since August.

Higher prices for new cars and household durables such as furniture and floor coverings pushed up the cost of non-food commodities. Apparel and gasoline prices also rose, but by less than in November.

### Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

The youth of Hereford having been "finding it" all week long at the Hereford Youth Crusade which continues at 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The interdenominational event is sponsored through a joint venture of most local churches as a special series nightly to bring the message of the Lord and his works to more individuals, principally youth. It has been coordinated through an adult organizational committee....The pro forces for the proposition to have Deaf Smith County Hospital district board of directors elected by popular vote won by a comfortable margin in a special election held Saturday....The annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be observed by area churches and the Hereford Ministeria Association.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley is Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Club Woman of the Year for 1968, chosen by vote of H.D. Club women present at the annual Appreciation Luncheon Monday. She was elected from nominees of five clubs in the county and was given The Hereford Brand Award which goes each year to the woman so honored. Melvin Young of the Brand made the presentation....The Deaf Smith County Hospital Board of Managers has reported a 1967 gross profit of \$70,379.65 and a net of \$27,867.94, before depreciation....Hereford Mayor Ray Cowsett, in a statement to the Brand following the defeat of the one-percent city sales tax election Tuesday, said that he "was gratified from the large number of voters who had shown enough interest" to turn out for the city election.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire losses for 1952 totaled \$104,204.81 for the 71 calls answered during the year by the Hereford Fire Department, according to Clay Angelo city fireman. The Fraser Mill fire was listed as the major fire of the year with damages set at \$100,000...."Business is good." Such is the report of the City Police in a regard to Hereford's new pound located south of the City Barns. A total of 23 dogs were said to be impounded Wednesday - and telephone calls were coming in every minute....There was a total of 13.15 inches of moisture recorded in Deaf Smith county during 1952, according to figures released by Clay Angelo, weather recorder for Hereford....Chief McLaughlin and Worth Seaman, state instructors at the police school which is being held in Hereford this month. McLaughlin, who will speak on Thursday to high school students will discuss criminal identification. Friday's instructor at HHS Worth Seaman will talk on fingerprinting.

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### County To Discuss Voter Registration

Deaf Smith County commission will discuss moving voter registration to the county clerk's office at 10 a.m. Monday in regular session.

Neil Miller, tax assessor-collector, has asked commissioners to move registration from her office to B.F. Cain's office due to the already-heavy workload of her employees.

In other business, commissioners will:

- approve reports.
- appoint a juvenile and chief welfare board member.
- discuss a civil case with District Atty. Andy Shuval.
- discuss painting the Bull Barn.
- consider a salary program

for county officials.

- discuss county insurance.
- listen to a request from Sheriff Travis McPherson to purchase office equipment.
- hear a report on construction of the modified Deaf Smith County Jail.
- open bids to sell used equipment in Precinct 4.
- hear a report from Loretta Kindsfather on the CETA program in Deaf Smith County.

January is Government Month in Hereford, and public officials have requested that persons interested in local government attend all open meetings during the month.

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### Fire Fighter of the Week



Joe Brown

Joe Brown serves the citizens of Hereford in two capacities - not only is he a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Dept. but also a police officer. He has been in Hereford for 14 years, has been a police officer for over 8 years and been a volunteer fire fighter since April. Brown and his wife Anne, who teaches at Stanton Jr. High, have two children and live at 205 Ironwood. He has attended the Fire Training Schools in Canyon and Lubbock since he joined the Volunteer Fire Dept. We salute Joe Brown for his service to Hereford as a fire fighter and a police officer.

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# Election-Year Congress Pleased with Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's first State of the Union address is drawing a generally warm reaction from an election-year Congress.

Most Democrats praised the speech. Some republican leaders complimented the president, although many complained of a lack of specific details or direction.

"I thought the speech set a good tone and it got a good reception," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd shortly after Carter completed his 47-minute address to a joint session of Congress. Byrd said Carter "emphasized the right things."

Similarly, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the address "touched on the matters that are pressing in America today."

Even Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said, "By and large it was a good speech."

But Baker and several other Republicans said the speech lacked specifics on the president's legislative program, and said they expected to give close scrutiny to Carter's proposals on tax cuts, strategic arms, public service jobs and creation of a new Department of Education.

The president emphasized private enterprise system and the limitations of government while mentioning little about new federal programs. That prompted more compliments from Republicans.

"You could close your eyes and if you didn't get the accent, you'd think it was a Republican speech," said Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the unsuccessful GOP presidential candidate 14 years ago, said, "I made the same kind of speech in 1964 and got the hell beat out of me." And Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said that "the business community heard a lot of things that it wants to hear."

But House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona called the address "a collection of cliches which, like the administration's record so far, lacked focus and direction."

"I don't think it will get the country moving," Roth said. He said Carter proposed "a tax rebate not a tax cut. ... The president's cut is neither big, bold nor beneficial."

State senator at 30, governor of Kentucky at 36, United States senator, commissioner of baseball, governor again for another generation of Kentuckians, Happy Chandler is strong and Chandler is happy.

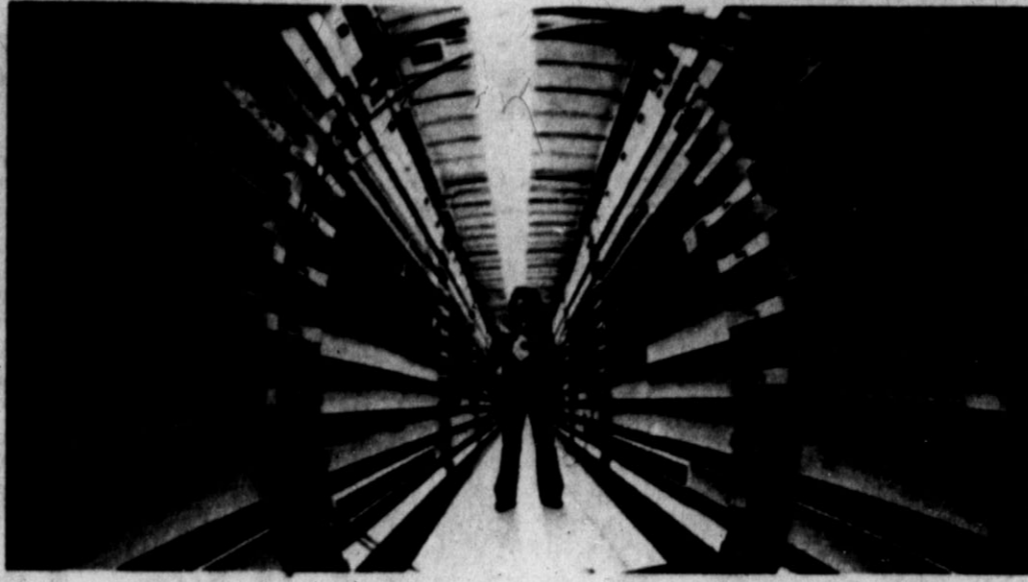
"Come on in, partner, and sit next to the fire," Happy Chandler said, hand extended, grin in full bloom, voice in full gallop. "Oh, I'm fine, just fine. Ha. Keeping busy and wearing the world with a loose jacket. Ha, ha. Come on in, partner."

Happy Chandler might be the only person on earth who can talk and laugh at the same time, slightly neither.

The news that Happy Chandler will be 80 this year, in July, is news in the way the first robin is news. Hasn't he always been reliably on hand to cheer the world? Yet, how can Happy Chandler, ebullient symbol of eternal spring, be thought of as getting on in years?

"Partner, I feel as good as I've ever felt. Weight's an even 200. Blood pressure's 120 over 80. Take hold of this," he said, tightening his biceps. "Hard. Rugged. I'm rugged, partner."

Like Hubert Horatio Humphrey of Minnesota, Albert Benjamin Chandler of Ken-



One of Southwestern Bell's major ongoing projects is bringing Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) into the area. The equipment provides new custom calling services, requires less space, has fewer maintenance problems and corrects many troubles automatically. The result is cost savings. ESS conversion is scheduled for virtually every Texas city by sometime in the 1980's.

# Bell Services Cost Nearly \$1 Billion

The last half of the 1970's is seeing telecommunications wizardry move from the laboratory to the consumer's home, according to Gary Terry, manager of Southwestern Bell in Hereford.

"Innovations being made or planned for the near future include major changes in how a customer obtains a telephone, how it is installed and even what the phone can do," Terry said.

"The changes, along with the normal day-to-day expense of providing and maintaining good basic telephone service, will cost Southwestern Bell nearly \$1 billion throughout Texas in 1978," Terry said. The company spent \$950 million in new construction and other capital expense during 1977, and in the Hereford area, improvements cost \$557,000 last year. Terry said. "Major cable and central office expansion projects accounted for much of the money."

"Preparing to bring zero-plus dialing to the Hereford area was one of our major projects in 1977," Terry said. "Zero-plus is scheduled to be in service in the city in April of this year."

"This service enables the customer to dial direct all person-to-person, collect, credit card and third-number-billing calls," the manager said. "As the call is completed, an operator comes on the line to take the necessary billing information."

The manager said zero-plus dialing enables the company to take advantage of major technological advances that hold down costs.

"These savings are a hedge against inflation and will help minimize any future increases in basic rates," Terry said.

"The continued expansion of Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) throughout the area is one of Southwestern Bell's major undertakings," Terry said. "ESS opens the door for customers to take advantage of several custom calling features such as Call Waiting, Three-Way Calling, Speed Calling and Call Forwarding."

"Call waiting alerts a customer using a telephone that another caller is trying to reach him. With three-way calling a customer can add party to an existing conversation, while speed calling allows one to place calls to frequently used telephone numbers by dialing two or three digits instead of an entire number. Call forwarding lets the subscriber forward or transfer all incoming calls to another telephone number."

Hereford will be getting this new call switching system within the next few years, the manager said.

Terry said ESS allows quicker call completion as well. "And, because the equipment required less space, has fewer maintenance problems and even corrects many of its own troubles automatically, it is more economical than the equipment it replaces," Terry said. "The result is a cost savings."

"Last year we also saw the expansion of what we call the PhoneCenter concept," Terry said. "A PhoneCenter is a retail type Southwestern Bell store where customers can shop for the phones of their choice, return home with the phones and in many locations connect them without an installer. By doing this a customer saves money on the service connection charge."

Terry said the increased usage of pre-installed, modular plug-equipped receptacles in houses and apartments has made the PhoneCenter concept possible.

In reviewing the growth of telephone service in 1977, the manager noted an increase in both the number of customers and the number of long distance calls.

"The number of customers increased 109 to a total of 5,846 during the first 11 months of the year," Terry said. "Oh an average business day customers in the district that includes Hereford placed 112,110 long distance calls."

The manager said Southwestern Bell gained more than 40,000 telephones statewide in 1977 and is serving 3.5 million customers and 7.5 million telephones.

# Happy Chandler Feeling Happier than Ever

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) - This is the heart of the bluegrass country, where the horses are fast, the whiskey is strong and Chandler is happy.

State senator at 30, governor of Kentucky at 36, United States senator, commissioner of baseball, governor again for another generation of Kentuckians, Happy Chandler is strong and Chandler is happy.

"Come on in, partner, and sit next to the fire," Happy Chandler said, hand extended, grin in full bloom, voice in full gallop. "Oh, I'm fine, just fine. Ha. Keeping busy and wearing the world with a loose jacket. Ha, ha. Come on in, partner."

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tucky belongs to a shrinking breed of politicians who lived, breathed and flourished on the sheer joy of politics.

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## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Only two motion pictures ever swept the Academy Awards for Best Actor, Actress, and Picture. They were...
2. The only Western film to win an Academy Award for Best Picture was (a) "Red River" (b) "Cimarron" (c) "Stagecoach"
3. Gary Cooper won his first Best Actor Oscar in 1941 for his role in "Sergeant York". Cooper won his second Oscar for what film?

ANSWERS  
 (b) 3. "High Noon," 1952  
 (b) 2. "The Quiet Man," 1950  
 1. "It Happened One Night," 1934, and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 1975

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## Drivers Ignore 'Crisis'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A top Texas official says drivers don't believe there is an energy crisis anymore and their feeling is reflected in widespread disregard for the 55 mph speed limit.

More than 80 percent of the motorists on Texas highways speed above the legal 55 mph limit, according to Joe E. Milner, chief of the division of law enforcement for the Department of Public Safety.

"When the 55 mph speed limit was first enacted, there was a high degree of compliance," Milner said. "Now, people just don't believe there is an energy shortage and they don't like the federal government controlling their highways."

He said the latest figures, for last December, show 80 percent of the drivers ignore Texas' 55 mph highway speed limit; about 43 percent drive faster than 60 mph, and 25 percent speed above 65 mph.

"We don't want to arrest everyone in the world. We just want voluntary compliance with the law," he said.

Milner gave the figures in an address to San Antonio independent insurance agents.

The 55 mph limit was adopted during the Arab oil embargo in the winter of 1973-74 and Congress has since made it permanent.

Milner said speed is only of many causes of traffic accidents and that drinking, poor driving habits, unsafe vehicles, delayed medical care and unsafe highways also contribute to the toll.

The Congo River is the only major African waterway that crosses the Equator twice.

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50% Polyester-50% cotton machine wash-tumble dry. Short sleeve knit top with "Maverick" down the front. Choose from assorted colors.  
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WINDSHIELD  
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# 'Cream' Know Just One Way to Play

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The Pro Bowl is supposed to be a fun game, one that doesn't really count. But there are sure to be a couple of hits every bit as hard as those inflicted in the Super Bowl.

"This is the cream of the crop," said linebacker Tom Jackson of the Denver Broncos, a first-timer in the Pro Bowl. "And even though we haven't been practicing all that hard this week, I know it'll be a good game. When you get the cream together, it knows just one way to play."

As Jackson trotted off the practice field Friday, he pointed over his shoulder toward his American Conference teammates for Monday night's nationally televised ABC, 9 p.m., EST game.

"There are guys here who are literally heroes to me," he said. "They were playing when I first started. And now, I'm here with them. Obviously I've got to make this a habit."

One of the players, St. Louis running back Terry Metcalf, doesn't think he belongs in this game this year, but is pleased to have been selected since the voting for the Pro Bowl squads is done by National Football League players and coaches.

"This means a lot to me personally because I don't think I should be here based on the statistics of other running backs," he said. Metcalf rushed for 739 yards.

The NFC's other three running backs are Chicago's Walter Payton with 1,852 yards; Los Angeles' Lawrence McCutcheon, 1,238, and Minnesota's Chuck Foreman, 1,113. But Metcalf also caught 33 passes for 395 yards, returned 14 punts

for 106 yards and ran back 32 kickoffs for 772 yards last season.

The AFC team, coached by Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda, will be trying to widen its 4-3 lead over the NFC in Pro Bowl victories. Last year, before a record Pro Bowl crowd of 64,752 in Seattle's Kingdome, the AFC won 24-14 on Mel Bount's two key interceptions and Ken Anderson's pair of touchdown passes.

The NFC is coached by Chuck Knox, formerly of the Los Angeles Rams but headed next season to the AFC's Buffalo Bills. "One thing's for certain," he cracked during a midweek workout, "an AFC coach is gonna win this game."

Each winning player will receive \$5,000. Each loser gets \$2,500. It's not a bad payday for a week's training and a

game-but it's not all that big measured against the estimated \$100,000 salary of the average Pro Bowl player.

The champion Dallas Cowboys, who earned more than \$30,000 apiece for winning the Super Bowl, have an NFC-high six starters - place-kicker Efren Herrera, defensive end Harvey Martin, safeties Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters, tight end Billy Joe DuPree and wide receiver Drew Pearson. A seventh, quarterback Roger Staubach, withdrew after injuring his hand in the Super Bowl.

The AFC's top starting team is Baltimore with five players - place-kicker Toni Linhart, defensive tackle Mike Barnes, defensive end John Dutton, offensive tackle George Kunz and running back Lydell Mitchell.

## Sorry About That Barbie!

Due to an inadvertent error, the credit for the winning basket scored for the Stanton Dogle 9th grade girls' basketball team was given to the wrong player in a story run in the Brand Friday.

The player scoring the winning basket was Barbie Koelzer, not Connie Huffaker as previously

reported. The Brand wishes to apologize to Miss Koelzer for the error, and to set the record straight.

The final, pressure-packed shot capped a Stanton rally that wiped out a 16-point La Plata lead in the final half to give the Dogies the victory.

Linebacker Willie Hall of the Oakland Raiders on the day of a game starts off with French toast and then has an ice cream sundae.

The rugged defensive unit of the Denver Broncos is known as the Orange Crush.

When Rice meets Houston in football the teams play for the Bayou Bucket, which resembles an old-fashioned water bucket.

## Bowling Limelights

Monday Night Mielles  
High game men - Gary Phipps 200.  
High game women - Sheila Nunnally 200.  
Splits - 3-10, Billie Crawford and Dale Smith; 5-10, Hubert Branniman; 2-5-10, Nancy Graves, 6-7, Smith, Star of Week - Sherry Davis 53 over average. Bowler of Week - Phipps 675 handicap series.

Team	W	L
7-Eleven	57	15
Gutterbusters	43 1/2	26 1/2
Chicanos	39	33
Amstar	36	36
Hereford Millworks	34	38
A-1 Beauty & Wig	34	38
First National Fuel	33 1/2	38 1/2
Smith & Co.	30	42
Pin Hitters	29	43
Goodpasture	24	44

B.B.'s Keglers  
High games - Clea Wiermes 203, Jean Watts 201, Lani Walterscheid, 185. High series - Bertha Arnold 551, Alton Lueb 547, Watts 527, Wiermes 514. Splits - 3-10, Lueb, Arnold, Louie Turpen, Eleanor Hudspeth; 8-10, Carla George; 5-5-10, Turpen, 3-5-10, Bettie Roberts; 5-8-10, Arnold; 5-6 Debbie Walker and Pat Hampton. Star of week - Debbie Morgan 89 over average.

Team	W	L
Hoerner-Waldorf	59 1/2	16 1/2
Brown Drilling	49 1/2	26 1/2
Hereford State Bank	47	29
Hereford Janitor Supply	47	29
Anthony's	45 1/2	30 1/2
Pizza Inn	42	34
Pratt Chevrolet	40 1/2	35 1/2
Big T-Pump	38	37
Elkette's	36	40
Dickie's	32 1/2	43 1/2
Shupe Brothers	31	45
The Barber Shop	29	47
Uncle Sam's	28	48
SIC Insurance	28	48
Flowers West	27 1/2	44 1/2
Sosaman Trucking	26	50

High games - Jettie Watts 235, Pat Evans 225, Linda Block 223. High series - Evans 565, Chris Ivy 550, Marilyn Bell 540. Splits - 2-7, Barbara Burkhalter, Pat Fowler; 5-7, Vicki Slayton, Elizabeth Warren; 3-10, Connie Cupell, Warren; 5-10, Irene Boardman (2), Corky Campos; 9-10, Sandra Nichols; 5-9-10, Shirley Bradley. Star of week - Debbie Badm, 132 over average.

Team	W	L
West Friona Grain	48	24
Southwest Carpet	44 1/2	27 1/2
The Four C's	44	28
Honda Haws	43	29
Vernon Lewis Exxon	43	29
Armour Rallies	41 1/2	30 1/2
AVI Corporation	37 1/2	34 1/2
Ace Discount Liquor	36	36
Property Enterprise	33 1/2	38 1/2
Branding Irons	32 1/2	39 1/2

HTFCU Delinquents 32 40  
Warren Brothers Motors 30 1/2 41 1/2  
Crown Auto 30 42  
S&R Feeds 30 42  
John's Casing 28 1/2 45 1/2  
Buy Wise Beauty Supply 23 1/2 48 1/2

Earlybirds  
High games - Billie Easley 190, Bertie Pope 190, Mary Gilster 180. High series - Easley 507, Gilster 478, Pope 468. Splits - Denise Kelly, 5-10; Charlene Sanders, 5-8-10; Betty Jones, 3-4-6-9; Ellen Morgan, 6-8; Easley, 3-10; Lani Walterscheid, 3-10. Star of week - Easley, 93 over average.

Team	W	L
Mar-Lo Chemical	48 1/2	19 1/2
Pill Rollers	39	29
Fowler Pump Co.	37	31
Sweets Diagnostic Center	32	36
Warren Steel	28	40
Blakeley's Exxon	19 1/2	48 1/2

Boots & Saddles Mielles 61 67  
Owens Cleaners 61 67  
Walco International 58 69  
Brandon-Clark Electric 54 74  
Mead's Alley Cats 54 74  
7-A Land & Feed 50 78

Majorities  
High games - Sherree Rampley 182 and 180, Mary Cagle 168. High series - Rampley 515, Margaret Collins 404, Rosemary Morgan 385. Splits - Lou West, 3-10; Rampley and Kelly Dewbrae, 5-7. Star of week - Vera Newton 83 over average.

Team	W	L
Mar-Lo Chemical	48 1/2	19 1/2
Pill Rollers	39	29
Fowler Pump Co.	37	31
Sweets Diagnostic Center	32	36
Warren Steel	28	40
Blakeley's Exxon	19 1/2	48 1/2

## Sports Shorts

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ross Browners, an All-America defensive end from Notre Dame and Warren, Ohio, has been selected national collegiate Player of the Year by the Cleveland Touchdown Club.

The senior star, who recently won the Lombardi Award, emblematic of the nation's best lineman, will receive the Touchdown Club's Joe Fogg Memorial Trophy at the club's 30th annual awards dinner on Thursday.

In addition to Browner, running back Greg Pruitt will be honored as Cleveland Browns' Offensive Player of the Year and linebacker Dick Ambrose as Browns' Defensive Player of the Year.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP) - Ken Simmons broke the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore's school scoring record Friday night by scoring 52 points as the Hawks defeated St. Mary's 109-101.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

Willie Norwood, heir apparent for the center field position vacated by Larry Hise, has signed with the Minnesota Twins, the American League team announced Friday.

Norwood, 27, appeared in 39 games with the Twins in 1977, batting .229 with three home runs in 83 at bats. In 53 games with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League, he hit .412 with nine home runs and 33 runs batted in.

Hisle and Lyman Bostock signed with other teams in the free agent draft last season, leaving Minnesota with just one regular outfielder, Dan Ford, from the 1977 season.

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees was the MVP of the 1973 World Series when he played for Oakland and the 1977 series playing for the Yanks.

Two players hit over .500 in the 1976 World Series. Catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati batted .533 and Yankee catcher Thurman Munson hit .529.

## 'Faces Even District Mark

The Hereford Whitefaces evened their District 4-4A basketball mark to 1-1 here Friday night with an impressive 75-53 victory over the Plainview Bulldogs. All-District guard Kelly Kitchens came off a disappointing 12-point night in the Herd's loss to Coronado Tuesday to score a game-high 31 points against the 'Dogs, including a 9-9 performance from the free throw line.

"Kelly did a lot of work on his own after practice on his free throws," Herd coach Bobby Decker said following the game. Kitchens had been in a mild slump at the charity stripe, and had a dismal 0-3 night there against Coronado Tuesday.

The Whitefaces as a whole didn't look too sloppy from the free throw line either. As a team they hit 23 of 26 charity tries (88 percent).

Hereford took a 13-8 lead in the halfgame after the first period and enlarged the margin to 33-22 at the half. Kitchens scored five big points just as the second period ended to boost the Herd lead to 11.

The spurt by the Herd senior followed a missed one-and-one opportunity by Plainview, which could have cut the NHS margin to four points.

A 17-6 advantage in the third quarter put the result of the

game out of question, and the Herd subs enjoyed themselves the rest of the way.

David Schumacher finished the night with 12 points in backup to Kitchens' 31 for the Herd. Jackie Mercer came close to giving Decker a third man in double figures, but was one point shy with nine.

Greg Jacobs led the 'Dogs on the night with 18 points; while Jamie McAllister pitched in nine.

The loss dropped Plainview to 1-2 in the first half of district play 6-19 overall. The Whitefaces, now 1-1 in loop action, and 10-14 on the year, face a very important match against Monterey in Lubbock Tuesday night as they seek to repeat the district championship they won last season.

Hereford 18 33 50 75  
Plainview 8 22 28 53

Hereford - Kitchens, 11-9-31; Schumacher, 5-2-12; Mercer, 2-5-9; Allen, 1-4-6; Arney, 2-1-5; McNitt, 2-1-5; Graves, 1-1-3; Ellis 0-2-3; Abalos, 1-0-2. Totals - 25-25-75.

Plainview - Jacobs, 7-4-18; McAllister, 4-1-9; Moala, 2-2-6; Davis 2-2-6; Jordan, 2-0-4; Yuddley, 1-1-3; Stevey, 1-1-3; Williams, 1-0-2; Kaloer, 1-0-2. Totals - 21-11-53.

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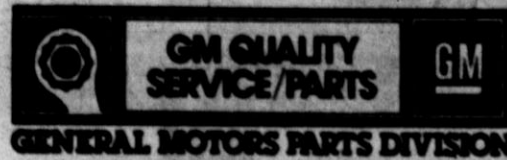
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# Games Snowed Out; Jazz Wins By One

**By BOB GREENE**  
AP Sports Writer

A blizzard that buried a large section of the country snowed out four National Basketball Association games Friday, while in New Orleans the Portland Trail Blazers ran into Aaron James sank a 15-foot jumper with nine seconds remaining to lift the New Orleans Jazz to a 101-100 victory over Portland. A desperation jumper five seconds later by Lionel Hollins was way off the mark and the Jazz ran out of the clock.

"New Orleans made the tough shots and the good plays and they were more aggressive than we were," said Trail Blazer Coach Jack Ramsey. "After the first period we were not in control and had too many turn-overs and forced shots." It was only Portland's seventh

loss this season against 35 victors. For the Jazz, it was their fourth straight victory. Because of the storm, Denver at Buffalo, Kansas City at Boston, Seattle at New Jersey and Cleveland at Chicago were postponed. In other games Friday, San Antonio crushed Indiana 112-82, Houston defeated Detroit 118-108, Golden State downed Phoenix 119-104 and Los Angeles clobbered Washington 121-99.

**Spurs 112, Pacers 82**  
Reserve Allan Bristow scored 13 points to lead San Antonio past Indiana. The Pacers hit only 4 of 28 shots in the second quarter as the Pacers scored only 30 points in the first two periods, the fewest ever scored in a half in the franchise's history.

George Gervin, the NBA's

second leading scorer with a 26.6 points per game average, was held to 11 points.

**Lakers 121, Bullets 99**  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 23 points paced Los Angeles over Washington.

The loss was the third in a row for the Bullets while the victory moved the last-place Lakers to 16 1/2 games behind Pacific Division-leading Portland.

**Warriors 119, Suns 104**  
Rick Barry scored 31 points, Phil Smith 24 and Nate Williams 22 as Golden State downed Phoenix.

**Rockets 118, Pistons 108**  
Twenty-three points by Calvin Murphy, 21 by Dwight Jones and 20 by Moses Malone paced Houston to its victory over Detroit. It was only the Rockets' second victory in its last nine games.

Eric Money scored 18 points for Detroit, which pulled to within one point, 91-90, early in the fourth quarter before Houston went on a 15-5 tear.

## YMCA Activities

**SUNDAY, Jan. 22**  
Mens Basketball 1-4 p.m.

**MONDAY, Jan. 23**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Gym Class (Boys) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 - 5 p.m. Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Boys (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Volleyball Women (Shirley School Gym) 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Men (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Team Practice (Shirley School Gym) 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Jan. 24**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Basketball Women - open (Shirley Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sr. Hi. 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY, Jan. 26**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Bowling 4-6 p.m. H.S. Boys Basketball.

**FRIDAY, Jan. 27**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY, Jan. 28**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club Women 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Men 2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Floor Hockey (Boys-grades 3-6 Old Central School.

# Bamberger Takes Over Brewer Helm

MILWAUKEE (AP) - George Bamberger describes himself as a teacher, motivator and communicator who, at age 52, was willing to sacrifice life-time security as the Baltimore Orioles' pitching coach to accept a new challenge.

Bamberger accepted a major one Friday when he signed a two-year contract to manage the Milwaukee Brewers, 67-95 last season and with 76-86 as their best record in nine American League baseball seasons.

But if Bamberger can motivate and develop talent as well as he did as Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver's top aide for 10 years, Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton's search for a successor to the fired Alex Grammas would appear to be worth the two-month effort.

"George is a winner," said Dalton, himself the architect of the Orioles' championship teams of the 1960s and early 1970s. "In 10 years at Baltimore he had 18 pitchers who were 20-game winners and four Cy Young Award winners, Jim Palmer three times and Mike Cuellar once."

Pitching clearly is the Brewers' main weakness, but Dalton emphasized that is not

why he chose Bamberger. "We are hiring a manager for the entire 25-man club," Dalton said. "We're not bringing him in just because he handles pitchers well. He handles people well. He is a very independent person who I think has leadership qualities."

Bamberger, who had no decisions in 10 games in parts of three seasons as a major league pitcher and who has no managerial experience, said he is convinced the Brewers are better than they have shown and that much of their problem has been a losing attitude and lack of motivation.

"We have a better ball club than last year," he said. "I see no reason why this team can't play .500 this year. I think this ball club in the near future will win the pennant."

Bamberger inherits three of Grammas' coaches whom the Brewers have retained: pitching coach Cal McLish, first base coach Frank Howard and hitting instructor Harvey Kuenn. Bamberger said he will name a fourth coach.

"Cal McLish will be the pitching coach and I will be the manager," Bamberger said. "We'll share our thinking, I'll give him my opinions and he'll

### MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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## Sumo Star Continues Success

TOKYO (AP) - Hawaii's big sumo wrestler, No. 6 maegashira Takamiyama - Jesse Kuaulua - scored his ninth victory with an easy triumph over No. 11 Maegashira Devanohana today, the 14th day of the New Year Grand Sumo tournament.

Jesse's record now stands at 9-5 and Dewafohana's 7-7. In the initial attack, the 407-pound Jesse arm-locked his opponent's right elbow and step-by-step drove him out of the dirt circle before 11,000 spectators at Tokyo Kuramae Kokugikan.

For his majority win, Takamiyama will probably be promoted from three to four ranks for the spring tournament in March.

In the Sandanme Division, Hawaiian wrestler Wakanonada - John Collins - was pushed out of the ring by Wakamatsu to finish the tournament with a 2-5 record.

Another Hawaiian junior sumo wrestler, George Brian, wrestling under the sumo name of Wakatami, finished with a winning record of 4-1 by dragging down Kotoseto. Brin skipped two matches due to injury.

## Duran Punches Out DeJesus

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Panama's Roberto Duran dramatically ended a close fight with a 12th-round technical knockout Saturday of Esteban DeJesus of Puerto Rico to win the undisputed lightweight boxing championship of the world.

The fight was virtually even until Duran connected with a short right hand putting DeJesus down. The Puerto Rican got up, only to run into a barrage of blows and was helpless when co-trainer Manny Sciaca entered the ring and called for referee Buddy Basilio to stop the bout.

Basilio said after the fight that he had planned to proceed with the count and then check DeJesus if he got up.

The right-hand punch by Duran, the World Boxing Association champion, was so quick that many in the crowd of 4,600 at the sports pavilion of Caesar's Palace missed it. But there was no doubt about the pounding DeJesus took on the ropes after he got up.

Duran, winner of his 11th title fight by knockout, had trouble all the way with the sharp-punching DeJesus, the World Boxing Council Champ. The Associated Press card had DeJesus ahead by one point at the end of the 11th round.

Then Duran, noted as a street fighter before he turned pro, recovered from a DeJesus left hook in the 12th to score the knockdown blow that meant the ending of their third bout.

DeJesus had outpointed Duran when they first met in 1972 but was knocked out in the 11th round of a rematch two years later.

The ending this time came after 2 minutes, 32 seconds of the 12th in a bout scheduled for 15 rounds, televised nationally by CBS.

Duran, a 2-1 favorite, won his 61st victory in 62 fights and scored his 51st knockout.

On Nov. 22, 1960, Fort Wayne defeated Minneapolis by the amazing score of 19-18 in a regular season game in the NBA.

## GET ACQUAINTED GOLF SALE



I am honored to be the new golf professional in Hereford and would like to welcome all my friends here and those of you I haven't met to stop by the golf shop on South Main for coffee and doughnuts Jan. 23 through Jan. 29 and to participate in our sale.

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Mike Horton  
Golf Professional

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<b>Men's Footjy STREET SHOES</b> All Leather Reg. '57" to '69" <b>\$39.95</b>	<b>Group Ladies GOLF SHOES</b> Reg. '19" to '30" <b>\$18.95</b>
<b>Pre-Staff Blom GOLF BALLS</b> <b>\$8.95</b> Doz.	<b>One Group GOLF GLOVES</b> Reg. '15" to '18" <b>\$3.95</b>
<b>Select Group Men's-Women's-Jr's TENNIS SHOES</b> Reg. '18" to '30" Fred Perry & Footjy <b>\$14.95</b>	
<b>SLACKS</b> <b>40% off</b>	<b>SHIRTS</b> <b>40% off</b>
<b>SWEATERS</b> <b>40% off</b>	<b>Tennis Fashion By LOVE FORE</b> <b>40% off</b>
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# VIEWPOINT

Brand Editorial

## The Shadows Know

It probably didn't beat him, but Bob Simpson didn't help himself by refusing to separate his state representative's office from his "Bob Simpson for Senator" headquarters.

Who knew, besides Simpson and his campaign manager, what business was financed by taxpayers and what business was paid for by Simpson and his numerous contributions?

No one knows. Well, no one knows besides Simpson and Simpson's campaign manager, and maybe Simpson's shadow what business lurked in the heart of that office.

Speaking of shadows, let's look at the one following John Hill as he campaigns in Washington D.C.

Campaign? Maybe we should have said...John Hill, as he offers his assistance to the farmers in Washington D.C.

Hill was asked if his trip to Washington was a political move. After all, he's trying to unseat Dolph Briscoe for the highest office in his home state.

"I don't have to undermine Dolph Briscoe's support in the rural areas of Texas. He's done a good job at that," was Hill's answer.

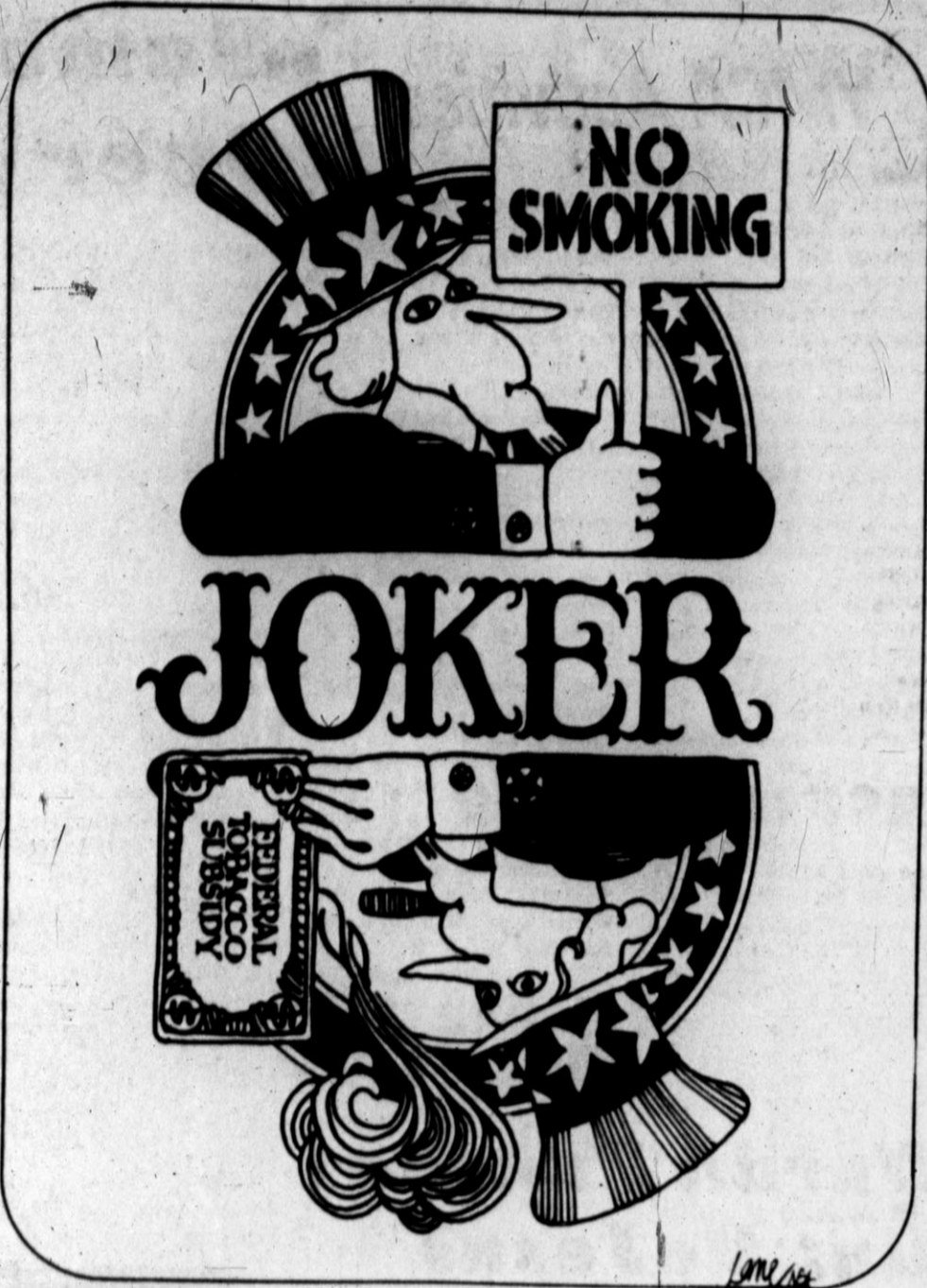
Hill may be the best man for the governor's job. But he's making his so-called assistance move too late and too early.

Too late because farmers can see that Hill made no such move until the situation got so bad that they had to strike.

Too early because it needs to be the governor, not the attorney general, talking to the political bigshots who make our laws.

Hill is a lawyer. The lawyer for the state of Texas. And he's campaigning for governor.

His shadow isn't dark enough to hide that second fact.



Paul Harvey:

## Whose Rights Are Right?

When our nation switched from a social philosophy of "opportunity" to a philosophy of "rights," we kicked open a hornet's nest.

Now we have some people demanding the right to inhale smoke and other people demanding the right not to.

Now we have guys with clubs and guns standing at the mouth of a coal mine defending their right to strike while denying other miners their right to work.

Listen to the cacophony of claims by persons proselytizing in the name of "rights" — for unwed mothers, unborn babies and homosexuals.

Nudists are demanding their right to nudity on California beaches; rejecting the rights of those opposed.

Whose rights are the right rights? In the United States we have rejected the idea that a governor can stand in a schoolhouse door and exclude blacks.

But a college registrar can legally stand in the door and exclude whites. Does the householder have a right to a barking dog? Then what about his neighbor's rights?

We are told that ranchers must respect the rights of coyotes. In the dear, dead days beyond recall the unwritten creed which ordered our society was consideration for the rights of others. That is quite

different from a greedy grasping of rights for ourselves.

That creed said, "My rights end where your nose begins."

That's a secular application of the biblical admonition to "do unto others...."

But when we set about to legislate morality we become enmeshed in a morass of sometimes contradictory and conflicting interests.

Worse, misuse of claims to a vast array of imagined rights could endanger some important ones.

Those of us who were able, willing and happy to mow neighbors' lawns for a quarter find it difficult to explain to our sons and daughters why they have no right to work unless they are paid a government-prescribed wage.

Dirty pictures were always for sale in dark alleys, but today's porno peddlers assert their rights to flaunt them in your face.

School-agers have enforceable rights to go to school but no right to choose where.

And a woman sportswriter insists that her rights include access to the team's locker room.

And now our President is presuming to prescribe for the rest of the world an enforceable philosophy of "human rights" — like our own?

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### Bootleg Philosopher:

## We Need Close Encounter

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm tackles all the world's problems in one letter this week.

Dear Editor:

Don't know if you remember it, but a few weeks ago I said I was going to solve the Mid-East problem.

Well, one thing and another kept coming up and I'm just now getting around to it. You know how it is, regardless of how large they are, very few world problems can get ahead of individual problems, like say a press break-down for you or, for me, a blizzard coming on and no hay in my barn and the water pipes busted.

But I got to thinking, why solve just the Mid-East problem and let it go at that? Why not roll up my sleeves and solve the South African problem, the Catholic-Protestant problem in Ireland, the Russia-China problem, the South Korea-North Korea problem, the Polish problem, the Panama Canal problem, and, just for good measure, throw in the farm problem, the school problem, the national debt, New York city and, well why not, go whole hog and throw in Congress too?

I can hear you saying, that's a pretty large order, he must be off his rocker if he thinks he can get the whole world to unite at last. How in the world is he going to get the nations of this earth to stop fighting

and squabbling among themselves?

Now I know it's true, wars and preparations for wars have been going on since before history began and despite the advances of civilization the world still consists basically, if you get right down to it, of a bunch of tribes, each one fighting to protect its own hunting grounds.

As you know, Russia and the United States joined hands temporarily to whip Hitler, then unclasped and backed off and cocked their guns against each other. What we need is something to get all nations and races and political and religious sects to unite enthusiastically and permanently and I have figured out what I believe is the only way it'll ever be possible.

What we need is a vastly stepped-up space program to find some group of creatures out there in the distant vastness of the universe, then goad them into declaring war on the Earth.

With newspapers, television and radio stations around the world in all languages screaming ATTACK FROM OUTER SPACE THREATENED, I guarantee you the world will unit in 30 minutes.

Were you outside last night about 9:30? Wasn't that a UFO circling just off there to the right of you?

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

Richard Lesh, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

## Ban Grain Elevators?

WASHINGTON — Last December witnessed the tragic destruction of two grain elevators within a few days.

An elevator in Westwego, La., blew up with a force "like an H bomb," killing more than 30 people and leveling a dozen buildings. "The destruction is just incredible," a New Orleans police officer said.

Not long afterward, another elevator in Galveston, Texas, exploded, with further loss of life.

As far as I know, sabotage has not been implicated in either explosion. The fine dust given off by grain as it is handled and processed is highly explosive. Any accidental spark — even static electricity — can set it off. That is apparently what happened at the two silos.

Some elevator workers were quoted as blaming an accumulation of dangerous dust on two federal regulations. It seems that one agency won't let them vent the dust into the atmosphere, because it causes air pollution. And another agency won't let them dampen it down, because the humidity might pollute the grain. Now, they expect yet another agency to tell them they must do one or the other to cut the risk of further disasters.

If all of this is true, it is obviously time for the three agencies and the elevator owners to sit down together and arrive at a solution that balances the competing safety considerations in a manner that permits us to continue to eat.

I am sure that such a resolution will eventually be effected (before another explosion, I hope). Certainly, the storage of grain is a necessary prerequisite to the consumption of

grain. And certainly, it is not beyond the reasoning powers of the human race to reduce the risks of storage and processing to a tolerable level.

No one would think of banning grain elevators because of the remote possibility that one of them will explode. We need the grain, and we can take appropriate safety precautions to guard against future explosions.

Why, then, are we unable to apply the same reasoning to nuclear powerplants...none of which has ever exploded? In fact, a nuclear explosion is not even possible. The worst that could happen (and it's certainly bad enough) is the escape of some radioactive vapor into the atmosphere. But in practice, the record is perfect: No member of the general public has ever been injured in a nuclear power plant accident.

Nevertheless, it has become nearly impossible to construct a nuclear power plant today because of the emotional opposition of various crusaders.

That is unfortunate for a number of reasons: First, we desperately need additional sources of energy. Second, nuclear power actually poses less of a total environmental danger than some other sources of power. And third, it is always sad to see the victory of prejudice over reason.

The human race paid a fearful price for domesticating fire, but no one is seriously urging that we now learn to do without it. Electricity is dangerous if improperly handled. Dangerous also are the many poisonous chemicals and explosives in use everywhere from sophisticated industrial plants to the inside of an automobile engine.

In all of these cases, however, we have learned to reduce the risk to a level that is clearly outweighed by the benefits. And so it is with nuclear power plants.

Can anyone guarantee perfect safety for all eternity? No. Nor is it reasonable to seek such a guarantee. No one can guarantee that you won't be struck by lightning, either. But your chances of dying that way are better than your chances of being killed in a nuclear power plant failure.

Jack McGuire:

## Talk in Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — The recent marriage in Austin of Patricia Morse McNeely, the great-great-granddaughter of Samuel F.B. Morse, recalls the fact that he once tried to give his telegraph to Texas.

In fact, the inventor tried twice by writing to David G. Burnet, the first president of the Republic of Texas, and later to Sam Houston. Neither of these officials bothered to answer Morse's letters.

This inattention to his offer wasn't appreciated by the inventor. After waiting 24 years for an answer, Morse's patience ended. In August, 1860, he dispatched the following letter to Austin:

"In the year 1836, I made an offer of my invention of the telegraph to Texas, Texas then being an independent Republic. Although the offer was made more than 20 years ago, Texas, neither while an independent state nor since it has become one of the United States, has ever directly or implicitly accepted this offer.

"I, therefore, now respectfully withdraw the offer then made in 1836, the better to be in a position to benefit Texas as well as the other states in the Union."

If Burnet and Houston had accepted the offer made by the ancestor of Patricia McNeely (now Mrs. Jerome Dragon), Texans would pay few taxes today. The royalties from the telegraph would, by 1916, have paid all expenses of state government. They also would have created an endowment fund so large that even in 1978 the Texas tax burden would have been minimal.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — Kyle Field Copeland is the only student at Texas A&M University to bear the name of the school's football stadium.

In 1956, her father, Aggie alumnus Ted L. Copeland, was watching a football game at Kyle Field. When the Aggies won, Copeland and his wife decided to celebrate the victory by naming their soon-to-be born baby after the stadium. Kyle was born not long after — on October 12, 1956.

## Penultimate Word

MY BIO HAS NO RHYTHM

I seem to be out-to-lunch when most of the discoveries are made in this world. Suddenly something is being discussed by almost everyone while I stand around stiffling a "what?"

I have been around long enough to know never to ask about the new discovery. Just play it cool and sooner or later maybe get filled in.

Now everyone is talking about bio-rhythms. Elaborate charts are made up which reveal the bio-rhythms for each day. After the charts are charted the big problem seems to be how to work conversations around so the things can be talked about.

The first time I heard the term bio-rhythm I thought they were talking about a new dance craze or maybe a better form of birth control. The last time I heard the term I was still confused.

The Denver Broncos were supposed to win the Super Bowl because their bio-rhythms were swinging better than the Dallas Cowboys.

I don't know whether this is a blessing or a curse.

It maybe a blessing...think of all the things I can blame on bio-rhythm dysfunction.

"I did not really oversleep today, my bio-rhythm chart said I could not function until noon."

"I intended to pay my bill by the tenth but my bio-rhythm has been out of synch and I can't write a check,

"I would mow the grass but my bio-rhythm is shot."

It may be a curse....

What if some Super Bowl in the future is faced with a quarterback who refuses to play till his chart gets better?

What if "not tonight I have a headache" is replaced with, "sometime next week my chart looks better."

What if the chart says no but the boss says yes. Who will we follow?

Airports now have machines which will print up your chart for you. I was in the Atlanta airport headed for Florida to speak. I felt like a fool but I thought I would give the thing a try. After all, I have read fortune cookies this could not be much different. My chart came out. It read like a terminal case.

I should have been in hibernation somewhere waiting for my chart to clear up, but there I was in Atlanta, Ga. Luckily my horoscope said it was to be a fair day and my bank account said I needed the fee for speaking.

If not, I might still be in Atlanta trying to find a rhythm for my Bio.

Warm Rhythmic fuzzies,  
Doug



### COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

## Labor's Big Problem

Whether there is much specifically encouraging for organized labor in the improved employment outlook is another matter.

Recent years have not been good ones for unions in general. Those ahead may be no better, for reasons that may well be built in to labor as it is presently organized.

Meeting in year-end convention in Los Angeles, the AFL-CIO surveyed present and immediate future and found little to cheer about.

Not only have its ranks not grown apace with the labor force as a whole, it is actually losing members — down a half million in two years.

Foreign imports continue to rise and to take business and jobs away from the basic manufacturing industries from which organized labor draws its strength, in both numbers and economic clout.

Neither is its political clout what it used to be, not what once would have been expected with Democrats in control of White House and Congress. Labor fell noticeably short of its legislative goals in 1977, with no prospects of doing significantly better this year.

And there is also, as President George Meany pointed out, a fundamental change in the nature of the work force itself.

The major expansion of employment in the past decade has been in services and government, areas which accounted in 1977 for 72 percent of the entire working population. While there are unions in these occupations, they are not as encompassing nor do they have the same motivations and public impact as the now declining blue collar unions which have been the foundation of the labor movement.

And there are also those two million new workers who entered the labor force yearly during the early 1970s. Massive numbers of these were women, accounting for more than 50 percent of labor force growth during the period, and young people with little interest in organization or in jobs difficult to organize on an effective basis.

This is a fact of the labor force today and a problem fundamental to the future of labor unions. Big labor has identified it but will it do anything about it — adapt its own structure and development to the changing work force?

"This isn't the time to talk about changes," a press report quoted one delegate to the Los Angeles convention, which proceeded to give Meany, 83 and president for a quarter of a century, another term by acclamation.

## Thoughts

MONDAY

Do you not know that you are God's temple and that God's Spirit dwells in you? If any one destroys God's temple, God will destroy him. For God's temple is holy, and that temple you are. — I Cor. 3:16, 17.

"We find God twice — once within, once without us: within us as an eye, without us as a light." Jean Paul Richter, German author.

TUESDAY

Those who trust in the Lord are like Mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abides forever. — Psalm 125:1.

"The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them." — Camillo Benzo Cavour, Italian statesman.

WEDNESDAY

Again Jesus spoke to them, saying, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the right of life." — John 8:12.

"The hero is one who kindles a great light in the world, who sets up blazing torches in the dark streets of life for men to see by. The saint is the man who walks through the dark paths of the world, himself a light." — Felix Adler, American ethical reformer.

THURSDAY

"Incline your ear, and hear the words of the wise, and apply your mind to my knowledge; for it will be pleasant if you keep them within you, if all of them are ready on your lips. — Proverbs 22:17, 18.

"I had six honest serving men — they taught me all I knew: Their names were Where and What and When — and Why and How and Who." — Rudyard Kipling, English poet.

FRIDAY

"And you shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout the land to all its inhabitants; it shall be a jubilee for you, when each of you shall return to his property and each of you shall return to his family." — Leviticus 25:10.





**Unstoppable**

Herd star Kelly Kitchens was a whirlwind against the Plainview Bulldogs Friday, finishing the night with a game-high 31 points. The All-District selection capped a 21-point first half with 10 more in the final 16 minutes to lead the Whitesacs to their first loop win this season against one loss. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert].

**Metcalf Upset After Tech Rips A&M, 71-58**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)-Coach Shelby Metcalf has promised some roster changes will be made after his Texas Aggies were whipped 71-58 Saturday by Texas Tech in a regionally televised game. The Red Raiders, with Mike Russell pumping in 21 points, rolled to their fifth consecutive Southwest Conference victory to tighten their lead on a second place half game behind Texas. "The first four minutes of the second half were the most important from my standpoint," said Metcalf. "I started our experienced players and told them to go out and get the job done."

"In four minutes, they managed only two points. I guarantee there will be some changes made on the A&M team," he said.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said "We had to keep at them because we knew they wouldn't give up. The key for us was the fact that Mike Russell kept them from second and third shots."

"It was one of our better games of the season," he added.

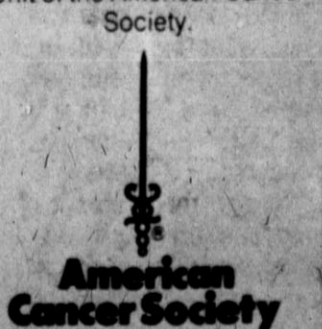
Mike Russell, Tech's leading scorer all season, managed 13 of his 21 points in the last half. That was the period the Raiders broke the game wide open, leading by as much as 20 points at one time.

The Red Raiders now are 13-4

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**Three Tied For Crosby Golf Lead**

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Tommy McGinnis, an off-the-board and almost off the tour longshot in a field of the game's greatest players, fought his way to a 2-under-par 70 that lifted him into a 3-way tie for the lead Saturday in the second round of the rain-delayed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

The skinny, graying McGinnis, still competing only because he was granted an extension of his playing rights, finished 36 holes with a 139 total and tied for the lead with Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin. Irwin shot a 70 and Floyd a 69 in the celebrity field at Spyglass Hill, probably the

toughest of the three soggy Monterey Peninsula courses used for this unique event.

McGinnis played in relative privacy at Pebble Beach.

McGinnis, 30, a career nonwinner from Memphis, Tenn., acquired only \$1,800 on the tour last year and faced the loss of his approved players card. He was ill part of the season, however, and was given an extension, which is rapidly running out. He now has three more tournaments to bring his total winnings up to \$10,000. A fifth-place finish here would do it.

Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year and defending

titleholder here, had the lead alone until he double-bogeyed the final hole at Spyglass and dropped back into a group at 140, one shot off the pace halfway through the event that was rained out Thursday and now is schedule to end Monday.

"Blah," said Watson, whose first round 66 had given him a 3-shot lead. "That's really ending on a sour note."

The notes, however, were even more sour for Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Johnny Miller.

Miller disqualified himself for signing an incorrect scorecard after Friday's first round. He signed for a 76, actually shot 77 and didn't realize the error until he saw the scores in the newspapers.

Nicklaus took a 74 and, with a 151 total, appears likely to miss the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 60 scorers after Sunday's third round.

Palmer, with a 77, is still higher-152. He and amateur partner Gerald Ford are very much in the race in the pro-am competition, however. They're at 133, 5 strokes back of the leaders. The former President, carrying a 16 handicap, made five net birdies in their round at Spyglass. Two of those came on holes on which Palmer made double bogey. Ford picked up on several holes and did not have a score on his own ball.

Watson, winner of the Tucson Open that kicked off the 1978 season, was tied at 4 under par with U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, Ben Crenshaw, Don Bies, Don Pooley and Dr. Gil Morgan. Pooley had a 70; Green, Crenshaw and Morgan 71s, all at Spyglass Hill. Bies shot his 70 at Cypress Point.

Starkville, Miss. (AP)-Jack Givens shot top-ranked Kentucky out of a slow first-half start Saturday afternoon and the unbeaten Wildcats withstood a late Mississippi State rally for 75-65 Southeastern Conference basketball victory.

Down 23 points at one time in the second half, Mississippi State closed within six, 69-63, with 1:08 left in the game, mostly on the long-range baskets of freshman Greg Grim.

**Rockets, Avengers Grab Y Cage Wins**

The Rockets and Avengers collected wins in YMCA high school boys basketball action Thursday night as the league entered the second week of play.

Richard Brandon's 17 points

**Duke Rips La Salle By Ten**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Gene Banks poured in 24 points to lead Duke to a 91-81 win over LaSalle Saturday in the second game of a college basketball doubleheader at the Spectrum. Kevin McDonald tallied 27 points to lead the University of Pennsylvania over Fuhrman 99-92 in the opener.

Banks, a former Philadelphia high school All-American, tallied for 16 points during the first half, in which the score was tied eight times.

A jump shot by John Harrell with 7:19 left gave the Blue Devils their biggest lead at 37-30. Kurt Kanaskie's jump shooting brought LaSalle back but Bank's short jumper with 4 seconds left gave Duke a 47-44 halftime edge.

Sophomore Mike Gminski tallied 22 for Duke 14-3, 18 in the second half. He also had sixteen rebounds. Kanaskie topped all scorers with 25 points while Michael Brooks added 16 for LaSalle.

paved the way for a 54-34 Rockets win over the Jocks, while Randy Marrs scored 14 points in headlining a 32-20 Avengers win over the Basketball Wizards.

Doug Josseland added 13 points to the Rockets' winning tally as the winners scored an advantage in every quarter to roll to the win. Adding strength to the showing for the Rockets were James Lyles with eight points, Donald Johnson and Mike Hill, six each, and Wade Boren, four.

Miles Goforth tallied 11 points in the losing effort for the Jocks, while Chuck Schmucker added nine, Paul Garcia eight, and Richard Waters six.

The Avengers rallied for their win over the Basketball Wizards, who led 14-12 at the quarter and the half after both teams failed to score in the second quarter. The winners took a 22-20 lead after three stanzas, and then outscored the losers 10-0 in the final period to coast to the win.

Helping out Marrs for the Avengers were Greg Brockman with eight points, James McDowell, five, Chris Hill, four, and Mark Moten, one.

Leading the Basketball Wizards was Richard Olson with six points, while teammates Warren Cornelius had five. Tommy Clarke and Greg Hennington added four points each to the total, while Daniel Olson scored one.

overall and 5-1 in the SWC, a half game behind league-leading Texas. Texas A&M dropped to 8-7 for the season and 1-4 in league play. It started out as a tight ball game but after a 3-point play by Russell with four minutes gone, the Raiders never were headed. Tech ran its margin to 20-14 at which point the Aggies hit a dry spell. For seven minutes and 17 seconds, they managed only five

**Connors Advances To Tennis Finals**

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)-Jimmy Connors, sounding like an old pro on the run, advanced to the finals of a \$250,000 pro tennis tournament at Boca West by winning an undisputed 6-2,

**TSWA Votes Akers Top Grid Coach**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)-Fred Akers of the University of Texas was a runaway choice for senior college coach of the year for Fall by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Akers, who in his first year at Texas led the longhorns to a regular season record of 11-0 and the Southwest Conference championship, gathered 94 first place votes for 299 points in the preferential balloting.

Akers won out over DeWitt Jones of Abilene Christian University, whose team won the NAIA Division I football championship, and Hayden Fry of North Texas State University, who compiled a 9-2 record.

6-4 victory Saturday over Vitas Gerulaitis.

Connors will meet Bjorn Borg Sunday in an attempt to avenge the Swede's 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 victory over him in this tournament last year. "I know it's going to be tough," said Connors, of Belleville, Ill.

Playing before a near-capacity crowd of 8,500, Connors relied on accurate passing shots and a strongnet game to stay ahead after breaking Gerulaitis' final service.

Behind 3-1 in the second set, Connors, last week's winner of the Grand Prix Masters, rallied to tie the score at 3-3 before Gerulaitis won his service to take the lead 4-3.

Connors then held service and relied on Gerulaitis' mistakes to pull through the next game. Gerulaitis, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, seemed to have firm control in the second set, but faltered through his own errors.

Connors and Borg will compete for a first-place check of \$125,000 while Gerulaitis and Fort Lauderdale's Brian Gottfried will play for \$40,000

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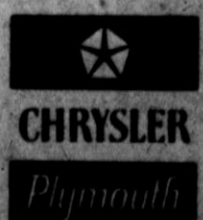
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**Little Labeled Top Blue Chipper**

DALLAS (AP)-Donnie Little, who quarterbacked Dickinson to the Class 3A state championship this season, is Texas' most sought-after high school football player, according to a poll of Southwest Conference head coaches.

Little, a 6-1, 190-pounder, heads the Dallas Times Herald's 13th annual list of high school blue chip prospects.

Little received eight of the possible nine votes to head the 15-man squad. The SWC coaches were asked to submit only the names of players they felt to be bonafide blue chippers, with a player needing four votes to make the list.

The lists ranged from a low of 10 to a high of 34. Sixty-six players received votes.

Little hit 91 of 172 passes for 1,478 yards and 19 touchdowns and galloped for 1,174 yards on 128 carries for 11 more touchdowns as Dickinson romped to a 15-0 season.

Tackles Richard Neely of Dallas Highland Park, Maceo Eifer of Kerrville Tivy and Joe Shearin of Dallas Wilson and running backs Brad Beck of

Perryton and Milton Collins of Blooming Grove each got seven votes.

Beck and Collins were the only running backs on the squad. Back rushed for 1,858 yards last season, while Collins, who missed three games because of an ankle injury, gained 1,623.

The massive Fifer is 6-6, 283 pounds.

Little and Charles "Booger" Brooks of Andrews were the only quarterbacks selected to the squad that is normally dominated by running backs and quarterbacks.

Other players selected to the squad were: center Mike Baab of Eules Trinity; linebackers Jerry Sanders of South Garland and Eric Ferguson of Houston Kasmer; tackle Kevin Kennedy of Conroe; defensive backs Adrian Price of Galveston Ball and Jimmy Turner of Sherman, and tackle Don Key of Pasadena.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has won four NBA MVP Awards under that name and a fifth as Law Alcindor, his original name.

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# Farmers Stage "Grass Roots" Movement on Washington

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, January 22, 1978—Page 1C



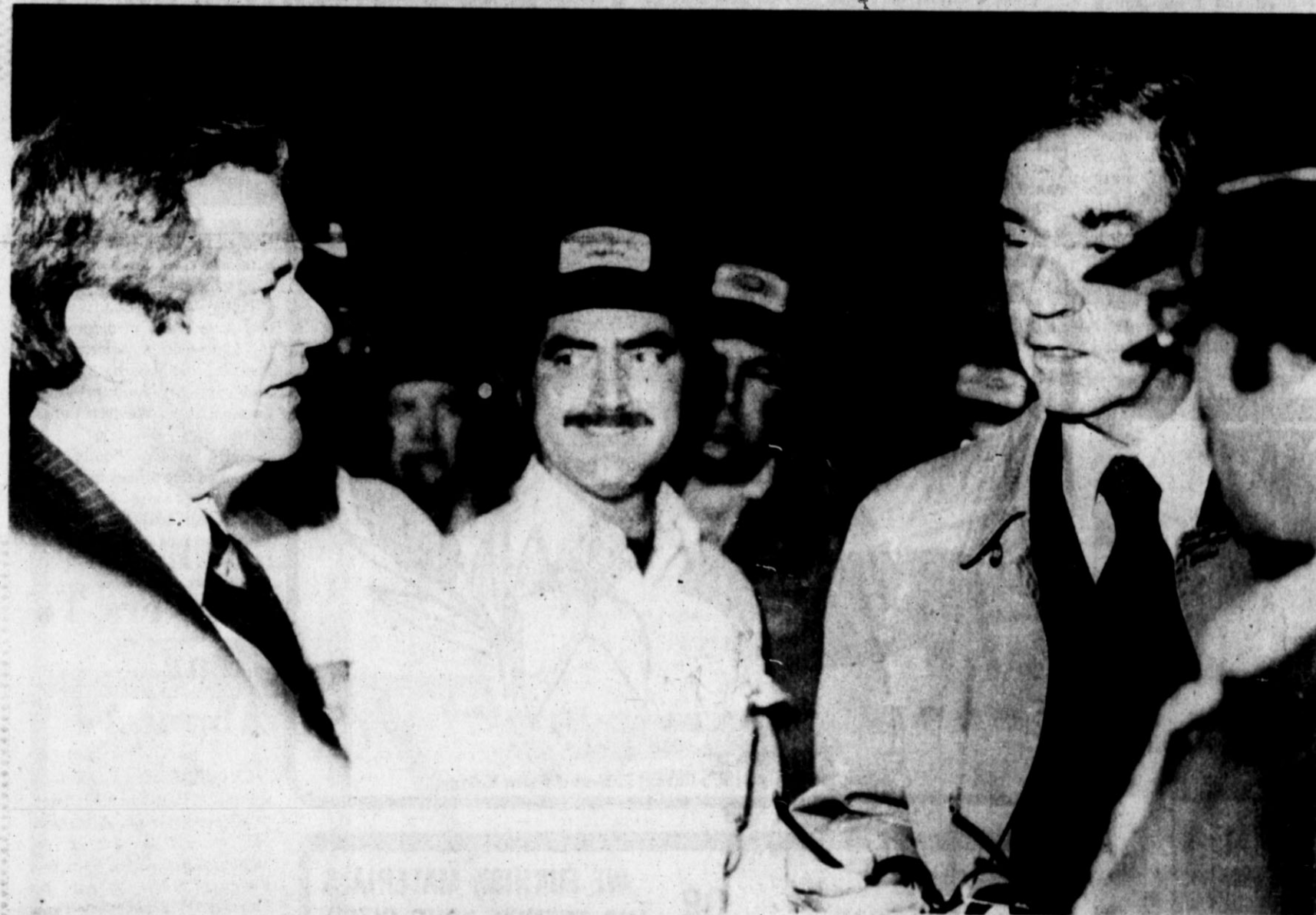
Hereford farmer Mike Paschel gives his own views on just what the farmer needs during a session with officials at the USDA Jefferson Auditorium. Emotion-packed dissertations abounded during the session.



Cattlemen find they can fill the seats of hearing rooms as well as congressmen and senators during hearings on beef imports. Meetings

were intense and farmers didn't mince words in their comments.

(PHOTOS BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR)



Texas Attorney General John Hill, left, campaigning hard for governor, flew to Washington to meet with farmers during their protests. "I want farmers to know at least one Texas official supports

them," he stated. Here, Hill confers with 19th Congressional District Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock.



David Langston, a staff aide to Congressman George Mahon, addresses a massive gathering of cattlemen during a meeting of beef imports. He drew an ovation when he stated, "The present farm bill is what so-called farm groups said the farmer wanted."



Congressman George Mahon uses his office phone while "pulling strings" to set up meetings for farmers from his district. Here, a group of farmers

from the South Plains look on as he checks on meeting schedules, prior to taking them on a tour of the House Chamber.



A group of women from the Paducah community register arriving Texans at the Skyline Inn in Washington. The hotel served as Texas

headquarters, and a strike office within the building served as an information point for numerous farmers.

# Farmers Find Support from 'Man on the Street'

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The folks here have never seen anything quite like the "agriculture army" which has descended on the nation's capital during the past week.

Those guys in the insulated coveralls, sweat-stained strike caps and cowboy boots seem to be swarming over the entire Capitol Complex these days. They are a tobacco-chewing, snuff-dipping, easy-going and close-knit fraternity of agricul-

ture advocates as they roam the streets and office buildings of this city in groups of from two to 200. They are identifiable from blocks away as they talk loud, laugh hard and openly voice their convictions.

Many stand agape at the spectacle of Capitol Hill. They have read about this place and seen it depicted on the television screen countless times. Yet, the massive stone buildings and "frilly" interiors their hard-earned tax dollars help finance still inspire awe in the hundreds of men of the land who are here for the first time.

They aren't much on the "diplomatic protocol" this city puts so much store in as they wander from building to building, talking with congressmen and senators and attending special meetings.

Unlike the officials many of them meet, they don't mince words or deliver their thoughts with the well-practiced intonations of those who keep shop here.

These farmers prefer to speak straight from the heart, in the "plain vanilla" language they grew up understanding. And speak they will, to anyone who will listen.

They tell of spiraling production costs and commodity prices that are far below their cost of production. There are stories of being forced out of business if things don't improve.

Anger wells up within them as they recall the trade embargo that was slapped on their wheat and soybeans back in the days when things were good.

Imported beef from Mexico raises their hackles.

And surprisingly enough, whether the men on Capitol Hill have gotten the message during the first days of the farmer gathering in Washington, the man and woman on the street in D.C. seem to understand what the farmer is talking about and support his efforts.

Lanny Bezner of Dalhart encountered policemen and office workers on the way to their jobs.

"They told me they had been getting all of their information

second-hand, that this was the first time they could remember anyone ever coming in and telling it like it is for the farmer," said Bezner.

A maid in a hotel a few blocks from the Capitol building took up the role of a cheerleader for the striking farmers.

"Get 'em man, you guys need to make a living. Tell them folks how it is," she chanted.

Hereford farmer Johnny Jesko climbed into a taxi. The driver, learning Jesko was a Texan, reported he had just driven another group of Texans to their motel.

"You know what I found out today?" the driver quizzed. "I found out there is only three cents worth of wheat in a loaf of bread. The cost of bread has gone up while the price of wheat has gone down. That's a bad deal. You farmers really need some help," the cabbie commented.

Pam Swan, a Capitol policewoman, commented on the ag strike as a group of farmers stopped to ask directions.

"It has really been busy around here with all of these farmers. I haven't seen anything like it. I think the everyday people around here are aware of the farmer's situation now, and there are a lot of us who support what the farmers are trying to do," she stated.

Another Capitol policeman, D.J. Graham, paused at his street corner to offer a comment.

"Speaking as an individual, rather than an employee around here, you guys are getting ripped off and the man in the middle is making all of the money," he opined.

"There were a lot of farms here 50 years ago," he continued, motioning his arms. "Good farm land around here has been turned into house developments. Look up there," he said, pointing in the general direction of the Capitol. "There used to be open spaces, grass and trees. Now it's all taken up. It's just not the same any more. People have forgotten what the land looks like," he added.



## Supports Farmers

Cab driver J. Custer of Wheaton, Maryland was wholeheartedly in support of the farmers he was busy transporting around the nation's capital during the past week. A farmer at one time himself, he commented, "Farmers should be paid everything they're entitled to. The government always did screw things up." [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## Getting Directions

Ralph Diller, Tony Lupton and Phillip Carnahan of Hereford get directions to one of the numerous office buildings on Capitol Hill from Capitol policewoman Pam Swan. A lifetime resident of D.C., the policewoman seemed a bit overwhelmed

by the en masse appearance of thousands of farmers in Washington. "I think the common people are really behind the farm strike movement. I know a lot of us here are," she commented. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Cab driver J. Custer of Wheaton, Maryland reported that he had some first-hand knowledge of the problems of the farmer.

"I was a farmer once, and grew tobacco, corn and wheat, before I took a job in the city," he commented.

"The farmer works long hours. He is up early and out late, and I think he should be paid everything he deserves," Custer stated as he deftly maneuvered through traffic.

"Farmers oughta be allowed to sell their products to foreign

lands if they want to, rather than even fooling with the USDA. For my money, all the government ever did was screw things up. How did the government ever get so much control anyway? The government runs everything and tells you what to do. We need the old days with the government out of people's business," he emphasized.

Washington Star reporter Judy Valente, a native of New Jersey, was impressed by the non-violent nature of the striking farmers.

"These guys are a little weird, you know?" she said. "But they don't want to have anything to do with violence. And they are making the problems of the farmer common knowledge here in Washington. Just look at all these farmers talking to the D.C. cops. This is fantastic, the politicians are going to freak out on Capitol Hill," she added.

In their first days in Washington, farmers found their staunchest support among the ranks of the "overburdened consumers" the current farm

**The Hereford Brand Farm News**

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

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COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation has announced that it has reached an agreement in principle with Universal Foods of Milwaukee for the sale of Holly World Foods, Inc., its wholly-owned subsidiary, for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Holly World Foods, with annual revenues of approximately \$8 million, distributes imported and domestic gourmet and specialty food products throughout the Western United States.

Holly World Foods has administrative offices in Colorado Springs and sales and distribution facilities in South San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

## Bankers To Hear About Ag

COLLEGE STATION -- A special session on the latest developments in the agricultural industry will be one of the highlights of the 26th Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 6-7.

Gerald York, vice president, First National Bank, Corsicana, will preside over a session of the school which will look at some of the latest developments in agriculture and how these will affect agricultural financing. Areas to be covered include the 1977 Farm Bill, government guaranteed loans, and outlook information affecting banking, according to Dr. Richard Edwards, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and publicity chairman for the school.

Subjects to be discussed in other sessions of the school include computerized marketing, commodity outlook information, and methods of loan analysis in the areas of crops and machinery, feedlots, dairy-cow-calf operations.

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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



I've just returned from my first trip to Washington, D.C. Regrettably, it was a disaster in agriculture which presented me with the opportunity to make my sojourn, as I followed a contingent of protesting local farmers to the nation's capital.

These men were only a small part of a much greater force of farmers which converged on Washington during the past week to make legislators in that city aware of just how critical the situation is down on the farm today. Many of them made their first trip to that great city more-or-less as a last resort, hoping to prompt some action in time to help.

All opinions on the farm strike, the American Agriculture movement and its tactics aside, I think we an agriculture community should be proud of these men who are in Washington. I know I am.

The time I was allowed to follow these men and report on their efforts was all too brief, but I was glad to have it.

It did my heart good to see a bunch of "plain old dirt farmers" agape at the spectacle of the Capitol grounds.

There was a lot of turkey-knecking, some off-the-cuff comments on the place, and the

starry-eyed wonderment of being in this far-off city that eats up tax dollars and seems so inaccessible.

But once the initial shock of actually getting there had worn off, these men of the farmlands set about their tasks with a grim determination that must be reckoned with.

They traveled to meetings with a purpose, refused to be sidestepped by smooth talkers in the two days I was with them, and set about tracking down those "out of town" officials and representatives they wanted to see with a formidable air of "we'll see about that."

I watched a couple of local farmers corner an ASCS representative who had tried to give some issues the slip during a general session in an auditorium. They simply refused to be put off, and finally got the man to set them up with meetings with someone a little higher up in the pecking order.

They shuffled into meeting rooms and stood shoulder to shoulder when the seating ran out.

They listened intently to what was said, refuted statements they didn't agree with, and were unabashed in their rousing approval of ideas they felt were on target.

It was hard not to notice that these men of the land fit the seats in all of those "hallowed halls" just as well as the more renowned individuals who normally occupy them.

Their mannerism was all business, and it was pretty evident that the politicians realized it.

If these farmers can remain on Capitol Hill long enough, there is going to be some improvement in farm legislation this year.

I guess if there is one thing I realized out of this whole trip, it is the fact that our nation's capital still belongs to the people, and the folks there work for US.

It was downright refreshing to see some of the absentee owners examining their property and checking up on their employees.

Our farmers may not have to suck the hind teat much longer if they'll drop in to check up on things a little more often from now on.

## NRECA Protests Transfer Of Ag Dept. Functions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association has joined a protest against suggestions that some functions of the Agriculture Department be transferred to other government agencies as part of President Carter's federal reorganization effort.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president of the association, wrote Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairmen, respectively, of the Senate and House agriculture committees.

The co-op leader said he agreed with both men that an effort should be made to forestall an attempt to dismember the department. Some proposals, as yet not officially

adopted by the administration, seek the transfer of rural development, food stamps and other programs to other agencies which could operate them more efficiently.

Partridge told Talmadge that "all the evidence is to the contrary" and that "we agree with you that instead of dismantling USDA, the wiser course would be to strengthen it so that it can carry out its responsibilities to rural America with increased effectiveness."

In his letter to Foley, Partridge said that "both farm and non-farm people would suffer a serious setback if USDA were stripped of major programs such as Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Food and Nutrition, and Rural Development."

## TAEX, ASCS Prepares Study of Farm Program

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) and the ASCS are teaming up to explain the main provisions of the 1978 Farm Program in three regional meetings.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Economist-Management, TAEX, and Don Tatum, District Director, ASCS, will present the meetings.

"The Normal Crop Acres, National Allocation Factor, plus new calculations for set-aside acres are terms farmers need to understand," said Tatum. He will explain the current provisions for the farm program.

"Reducing planted acres to

obtain 100% coverage for Deficiency Payments may cost more than its worth," warns Dr. Sammons. He will present budgets showing the dollar consequences of various provisions of the act.

The meetings will be held in Hereford, January 31, at the Bull Barn, from 1:30-4:30 p.m.; in Dumas, February 1 at the Community Center and in Pampa, February 2, at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

The meeting is being arranged by Juston McBride, (CEA). He may be contacted for further information.

## Beef Short Course Part of Ag Confab

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas cattlemen have an opportunity to get the latest information in beef production and management during the 28th Annual Beef Cattle Short Course at Texas A&M University, Apr. 3-4.

The Beef Cattle Short Course is a part of the annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference which also features short courses dealing with dairy cattle, horses and swine and special programs related to wildlife, range, pasture and forage production, points out Dr. Dennis Herd, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. All activities will be in the Rudder Center on the A&M campus.

Featured speakers for the Beef Cattle Short Course will be Curtis Avery, stocker cattle and cow-calf producer, Pine Mountain, Ga.; Charlie Bezheimer, ruminant nutritionist, Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo.; Keith Hansen, ruminant nutritionist, Nutrition Service Associates, Hereford; and John Welch, director for marketing, National Cattlemen's Association, Denver.

According to Herd, much of the short course will be devoted to the nutrition, health and profitability of growing cattle (stocker steers and replacement heifers). Included will be tips on decreasing calving losses, getting more cows bred, and coping with cattle cycles and procedures for evaluating commercial feeds and feed tags.

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# Ag Dept. Says U.S. Will Stay Competitive in Oils

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senior Agriculture Department trade official says last year's record soybean harvest will keep the United States competitive in the world oilseed market.

Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager, warned, however, that Brazil and other foreign producers of soybeans and related products will continue to give U.S. producers a run for their money.

"There is no unanimity among the trade and government specialists about the worldwide increase in oilseed production," Harrison said. "It is generally agreed, however, that the United States, due to increased soybean crushing capacity in competing countries, should remain the primary supplier of soybeans for world markets."

Harrison added that with more facilities to crush soybeans into meal and oil in other producing countries, those will

provide the United States with "a stiffening of competition" for exports of meal and oil.

Harrison's remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery to the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association in Champaign, Ill. The text of his speech was released here by the department.

Earlier this week, the department issued a revised estimate of 1977 soybean production, putting the crop at a record of more than 1.7 billion bushels, up 33 percent from the reduced 1976 harvest of less than 1.3 billion.

The department also this week estimated the value of 1977 soybean output at nearly \$9.4 billion, also a record. However, the peak value was due to the huge size of the crop, not the prices farmers got for their beans.

The average 1977 farm price of soybeans was \$5.46 a bushel, compared with \$6.81 in 1976 when the crop was much smaller

and was valued at less than \$8.8 billion.

Harrison said that record or near-record soybean crops in Brazil and Argentina are now entering the world market.

"Brazil, our major competitor, will be anxious not to repeat the misjudgements of the previous year when they held their soybeans off the market during the period of peak prices, possibly hoping that restricted U.S. soybean supplies would cause the market to go higher,"

he said.

China, another major producer of soybeans, has had "adverse weather conditions in soybean-producing areas" and has been unable to supply some of its regular customers—notably Japan—with the usual quantities of food-type soybeans, Harrison said.

This has forced Japan to turn to the United States for some of its food type soybean supplies, he said.

## Letter to the Editor

### My How Things Have Changed!

Dear Editor:

When I was a lad on the farm, our transportation was horse drawn. Horses and oxen powered our farm machinery. We lived mostly off of the products raised on the farm. The cows furnished the milk, butter, and calves for beef. The hogs were the source of our pork. The chickens produced the eggs and fryers. Our sorghum mill gave us syrup. The garden yielded an abundance of vegetables. Our storm house housed the spuds and sweet potatoes. Cotton was our cash crop to purchase the fill-ins. Our corn was ground at the toll mill for bread.

Today's farmer is a specialist. Usually he has a degree from a college or university. He must be a technician. His work requires the knowledge to farm technically. He must know the type of sprays needed to combat the enemy bugs and worms that would destroy his crops. He must determine the type of chemicals that will eradicate the weeds that would destroy his crops. He furnishes his table from the products that are handled and sold by the supermarkets.

His transportation is motor-

ed. His plows are drawn by huge tractors. Everything that he operates or does requires cash. All that he buys is inflated. The price of the products that he produces are set and maintained by Wall Street and other profiteers on a deflated market. When he sits down to make out his income report he has a deficit. What is he going to do? Who knows? Is he going to get help or will he go bankrupt?

B.B. Breeding  
Hereford, Texas

#### AVERAGE PERSON

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Floyd Tracy McFarland Jr., a 25-year veteran of the Ogden fire department, was honored as the city's employee of the month recently, but it was not because he had achieved something great.

"Mackie," according to assistant fire chief Joe Hilton, "isn't the kind of guy who sets the world on fire (no pun intended). He's really kind of average."

"He's never done anything outstanding," Hilton told the Reporter, Ogden City's official newsletter. "There's a guy in the Li'l Abner comic strip who walks around with a black rain cloud over his head and he brings bad luck wherever he goes. That's Mackie."

"But," Hilton added, "his life isn't all bad luck. He is kind of an unsung employee, and yet he holds an honored place. He enjoys the love and respect of his family and friends."



Can't Believe We're Here!

Ralph Diller, Tony Lupton and Phillip Carnahan of Hereford stand agape at the spectacle of Capitol Hill, shortly after arriving in Washington, D.C. Like many of their fellow farmers who came,

it was their first trip to Washington, and even in the midst of the serious business they were about, there was time for wonderment over what tax dollars have wrought. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## 'Agri Army' Amazed At March Into Washington

By JIM STEIERT

Brand Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

"We never thought we'd end up here."

That was a statement repeated innumerable times during the first days of the farm strike gathering in the nation's capital.

Members of the Texas farm strike contingent were typical of farmers from throughout the nation as they gathered to discuss events at the end of each day of meetings and picketing sessions.

They were amazed that their American Agriculture movement, a loosely-knit organization of traditionally independent farmers, managed to pull off the impressive show of unity which resulted in the arrival of a massive "agriculture army" here on Tuesday.

Farmers are protesting conditions in agriculture and calling for 100 percent parity prices for farm commodities.

Arliiss Edwards of Hereford, who was brash enough to make his own effort at grain trade negotiations with a Russian trade representative on Wednesday, was as spellbound by it all as any other farmer.

"You know, you could

have told me back in October when this whole strike movement started that we would end up in Washington, and I would have thought you were crazy," he said, leaning forward in his chair to get a better angle on the issue.

"I didn't think this strike would amount to much, but it was better than just sitting back and taking our lumps. Now here we are in Washington, and we might just get some of the folks around here to listen to us stupid farmers," he added with a soft drawl, perfectly in tune with his character.

Hereford's Ralph Diller hadn't planned to make the trip originally. But after he sat home a day and started thinking about some of his neighbors who were here for what may prove a showdown, he couldn't stand the thought of being left behind.

He caught a flight to Dallas, was delayed when the plane on which he was a passenger lost engine pressure and had to remain on the ground, and finally made it to the Texas delegation headquarters at the Skyline Inn here in the wee hours of Thursday morning.

He perched at the counter of a coffee shop later, trying to wash back drowsiness with

the bitter liquid and shaking his head over the whole affair.

"I've never been to Washington, and I had no reason to think I would ever be here. My wife's going to have a baby, I've got cattle to take care of, but I knew what was going on and I just couldn't stay away," he admitted.

"I wish I could have driven up, I like to see the country. I've always wanted to see Washington, I'm just sorry it had to come down to such a deadly serious situation before I came here. Now I'm sitting \$30,000 in the hole, and another year like this

past one could put me out of the farm business. I guess every farmer that's here is just going to do his best to make folks aware of the disaster facing agriculture," he added.

Bob Hicks of Hereford was also impressed with the unity which cropped up among farmers as they arrived here.

"This strike thing has really snowballed since it started. There are more people here than anyone realizes, and I don't think we can be written off as a few mad farmers any more," he opined.

"Who'd have ever thought we would end up on Capitol Hill?" he concluded.

## Water Inc. Meeting Slated For Amarillo

AMARILLO — "A Growing Awareness" will be the theme of the 11th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., here Feb. 11 in the Quality Inn.

The twofold theme recognizes the increased concern nationally and worldwide over a potential water crisis and it notes the contributions of agriculture to the American way of life.

"We on the High Plains have long recognized the importance and value of water," said Water, Inc., President J.W. Buchanan. "Now there are growing indications that people elsewhere in this country and the world are beginning to look at their water supplies not as inexhaustible, but as a precious and limited natural resource. We see indications of this daily through stories in newspapers and magazines and on radio and

television. There is a growing awareness about our water resources."

For instance, the General Accounting Office recently warned of "increasing signs that the next great resource crisis — an inadequate water supply — may be rapidly approaching." The GAO report warned that such a crisis may be more difficult to solve than the energy problem.

The Water, Inc., theme also recognizes the High Plains farmer for his annual contribution to the well-being of this nation. High Plains agriculture, on the average, produces 18 percent of the nation's cotton, 24 percent of its grain sorghum, 14 percent of its fed cattle, 3 percent of its wheat and 3 percent of its corn annually.

"Often the farmer is not adequately compensated for his work nor properly thanked for his efforts," Buchanan said, "but we all owe him our appreciation for providing us with the best stocked cupboards in the world."

More than 200 people are expected to attend the Water, Inc., session which is being dedicated to Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock for his outstanding contributions to the region, the state and the nation.

CHICAGO (AP) — You think you've heard everything but do you know about a game called Football? It's played on a table, 2½ feet by 4½ feet, with 11 men on each side, the same as tournament soccer.

The men are six-inch player figures connected to four long metal rods which are controlled by the hands of the players. The idea is to move the ball, smaller but heavier than a table tennis ball, into the goal of the opponent. In a recent tournament in St. Louis, the entry list totaled better than 8,000 players from around the world.

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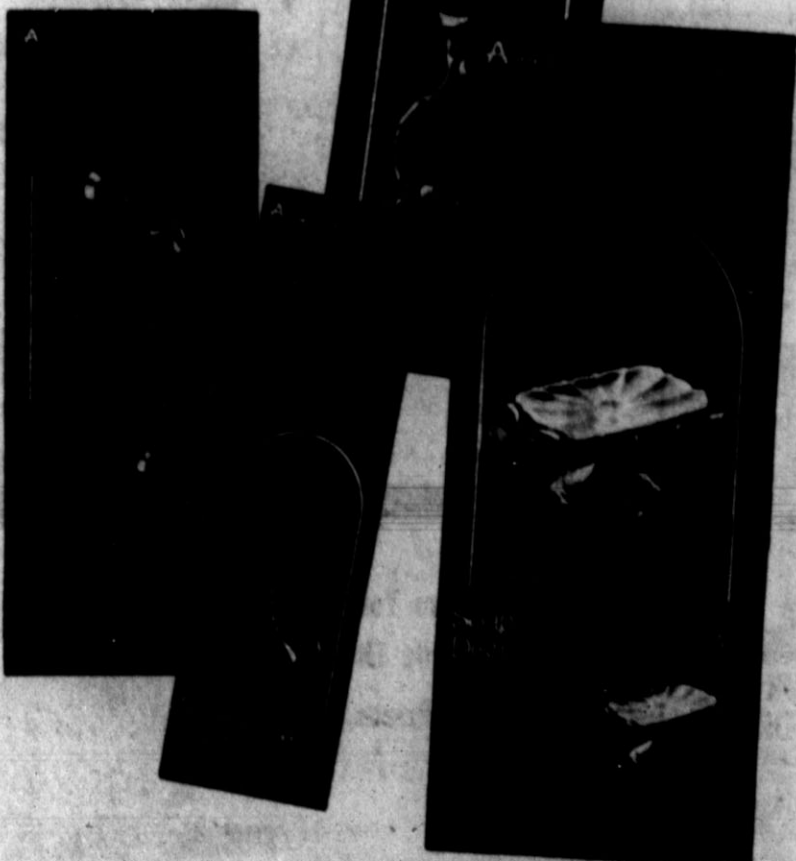
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# Rotation Aids Control Of Bindweed in Cotton

**BUSHLAND**-Controlling field bindweed in cotton is a tough job. The best way to tackle the problem is rotating to another crop. This procedure was advised by Dr. Allen Wiese at the Belt Wide Cotton Production Conference in Dallas on January 11.

"Cotton and field bindweed are susceptible to the same herbicides so rating to wheat or sorghum makes the control job easier," the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed researcher said.

Field bindweed is a native of Europe, and was brought to Virginia 30 years before the Declaration of Independence was signed. Settlers carried the pest westward and the weed

was reported in Kansas about 1875. Bindweed thrives in all wheat producing areas of the world. Farmers in areas suitable for both cotton and wheat are likely to have a bindweed problem.

Bindweed plants have arrow shaped leaves and trumpet shaped flowers. Black pebbled seed are about the size of a wheat grain and a impervious to water. Research at Hays, Kansas proved that seed can be dormant for over 30 years. "With good growing conditions, a single plant may spread up to 10 feet in diameter annually," Wiese said.

Bindweed is a vigorous competitor for summer moisture. A twelve-year study in

Kansas showed that rye yield was reduced only 20 percent while sorghum yields were cut 78 percent. According to Wiese, the competitive effect on bindweed on cotton is not known. "It's a good bet that cotton yields will be cut 50 percent for more, and that is enough to eliminate any profit," the researcher said.

Preventing seed from contaminating fields is the cheapest control method. Using clean seed, cleaning combines, removing vines from plows, grinding infested feed grain, and watching for infested hay will reduce the hazard of infestation. Bindweed seedlings can be controlled by monthly cultivations between crops of winter

wheat or closely drilled sorghum. Banvel herbicide can be used in sorghum growing near cotton, if extreme care is used.

Tordon is a good herbicide to use in sites where crops are not grown, according to the scientist.

Wiese pointed out that there is no practical control of large infestations of bindweed in cottonfields. Rotating to another crop will make the job easier, he continued. In dryland fields, control can be accomplished by combining fallow-wheat-fallow or wheat-sorghum-fallow rotations with sweep tillage and applications of 2, 4-D, Banvel, or Roundup. Sweeps operated 4 to 6 inches deep every two weeks will gradually deplete food reserves in roots. If soil is too wet for plowing at the scheduled time, the researcher suggested waiting until runners are eight inches long and applying Banvel or Roundup. After herbicide application, tillage will not be necessary until weed emerge. This control practice costs from 10 to 30 dollars per acre more than normal following operations. "Increased productivity will pay this cost because crop yields increase 50 percent or more when field bindweed are controlled," Wiese said.

In irrigated areas more profitable cropping systems can be used. One year of fallow followed by annual crops of winter wheat or closely drilled forage sorghum are suitable for a bindweed control program. Sweep tillage and herbicides must be used the same as on dryland.

The scientist pointed out that research with herbicides to control field bindweed in cotton has not been very rewarding. Practices that have worked for researchers have not been labeled. For example, Treflan layered eight inches deep suppressed bindweed for a season without hurting cotton. High cost of registration and a limited market will probably keep this practice from being labeled.

Using glyphosate for treating bindweed patches in cotton fields is another good practice that is snagged in the labeling process. Spot treating small patches in cotton fields with Tordon is another possibility that may never be labeled.

Wiese concluded, "Bindweed control in cotton fields is achieved best by rotating to other crops where more effective control measures are available."



## Taking It Seriously

A contingent of Hereford farmers including Ed Hammet, Robert Diller, Bob Hicks and Mike Paschel seen unimpressed with the dialogue of Kenneth R. Farrell of the economic statistics and cooperatives service during a meeting at the USDA's Jefferson auditorium. Farmers eventually

obtained the floor and presented USDA officials with copies of their eight-point parity program proposal in bill form, then pinned down officials for help in securing meetings with other key officials. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Bulls are not able to see red, but are attracted by the movement of the treader's cape.

In New Guinea, there are nearly 700 bird species, including 42 different birds of paradise.

In the United States, more than 50 million acres of land are irrigated, many of them

with water pumped from underground.



## On The Firing Line

Kenneth R. Farrell of the economic statistics and cooperatives service stands under fire from Texas farmers during a session at the USDA. Farrell found the farmers attentive listeners to statements pertinent to their situation, but was quickly shouted down when he wandered afield or gave information with which farmers disagreed. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

# New Meat Grading Rules Proposed by Ag Dept.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Agriculture Department today proposed new meat grading and labeling rules to protect consumers against fraudulent use of federal grading standards for steaks, lamb chops and other popular cuts.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said there have been cases in recent years in which inferior meat has been upgraded and sold for prices higher than it otherwise would have brought.

"This practice penalizes both consumers and producers and will not be tolerated," Ms. Foreman said.

In a related development, Ms. Foreman announced that the department will begin publishing the names of meat and poultry plants when they are identified as "chronic problem" operations, including those which turn out products under borderline sanitary conditions.

Ms. Foreman, who oversees food and consumer services in

the department, announced the actions at a meeting of the Consumer Federation of America. She was executive director of the federation before joining the Carter administration a year ago.

"Although most meat packers and most meat graders are honest, we have had corruption in the meat grading system," Ms. Foreman said.

Meat grading, unlike federal inspection, is a voluntary service for packers. It involves the use of familiar stamps of Prime and Choice on beef, calf, veal, mutton and lamb, indicating the top two grades of meat. There are no official grade standards for pork.

If lower grade meat is stamped as a higher grade it can be sold at higher prices, meaning fatter profits for middlemen.

Public hearings on the proposal have been set for March 16 in Washington, D.C.; March 21 in San Francisco;

March 23 in Omaha, Neb., and March 28 in Atlanta, Ga. Written comments can be submitted by May 1 to the Hearing Clerk, Room 1077, South Building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The Iguacu Falls on the Brazilian-Argentine border were discovered in 1541 by the Spanish explorer Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca during his 1,000-mile expedition up the Rio de la Plata.

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# Livestock Feeding Prevalent in State

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Severe cold gripped most of Texas this week, bringing a halt to farming and ranching activities other than livestock feeding.

The cold weather put further stress on livestock that have been in an uphill battle since last fall due to poor grazing conditions, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most stock went into the winter in poor shape, and despite heavy feeding, weight losses continue. With some price improvement, marketing has increased in some areas as stockmen are deciding to reduce herds rather than to continue heavy feeding.

And stockmen over most of the state will see more cold weather along with above normal rainfall over the next 30 days if National Weather Service officials are right in their forecasts. The NWS is calling for below normal temperatures for the eastern three-fourths of the state and above average rainfall for all of Texas except the Panhandle and along the Red River.

The additional rainfall would be a blessing, noted Pfannstiel, as almost all of Texas is dry. Both surface and subsoil moisture is short and the rain would help replenish parched soils and provide needed moisture for small grains, ranges and the upcoming spring planting season. Stock water is

also short in many areas.

Land preparation for spring crops has been making good progress over most of the state although dry conditions have hampered field work in some sections such as the High and Rolling Plains. Dry fields are slowing the planting of some early spring vegetables in South Texas.

Winter vegetables, citrus and sugar cane continue to be harvested in the Rio Grande Valley, and winter vegetable harvesting also remains active in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, added Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Lack of moisture is putting extreme pressure on dryland wheat fields. However, irrigated wheat is providing some grazing for stocker cattle. Feeding of range cattle is widespread. Cattle prices continue to inch upward. The danger of range fires is great due to dry conditions.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Cold, dry conditions are hampering wheat growth and land preparation for the coming crop season. There is some irrigation of wheat; that on dryland is in poor shape. Ranges are below average and cattle feeding is active. Some cotton ginning continues.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Livestock are suffering from lack of grazing as small grains are

making little or no growth due to cold, dry conditions. Stock water is short over much of the area. Feeding of range cattle is active, and winter calving is in progress. Many stocker cattle are moving to market due to the lack of grazing on small grain fields.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Sleet and snow have been hard on cattle; herds have been getting plenty of supplemental feed but shrinkage is evident. Small grains are providing little or no grazing for livestock due to dry conditions although recent sleet and snow should help.

**NORTHEAST:** Cold weather has slowed small grain growth and has therefore reduced grazing for livestock. Cattle are losing weight due to the adverse weather although feeding is heavy. Some are moving to market as prices improve.

**FAR WEST:** Cold and dry conditions continue to persist, thus putting more pressure on ranchers to increase feeding of livestock. Irrigated small grains are providing some grazing. Farm work is limited to getting land in shape for spring planting.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cold, dry weather is keeping ranchers busy with livestock feeding.

Feeding continue to increase due to poor grazing on small grains and ranges. Lambing and calving are active, with predator problems increasing due to the lambing season.

**CENTRAL:** Freezing rain and sleet provided a little moisture but also added to the woes of stockmen who are concerned with getting their herds through the winter. Many cattle are losing weight. Stock water also continues to be short. Small grains continue to suffer from the cold weather and lack of moisture, with some stands dying. Grain mites are also damaging some fields.

**EAST:** Cold weather has slowed small grain growth so that livestock have limited grazing. Many cattle are losing weight due to lack of forage and the adverse weather although supplemental feeding continues heavy. Some are moving to market as prices have improved.

**SOUTHWEST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Scattered rain over most of the area is keeping fire work at a standstill. Cold weather is limiting the growth of wheat and oats for grazing. Cattle conditions are declining some due to cold, wet conditions and lack of grazing. Supplemental

feeding is heavy.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Part of the area is still dry while other sections have received good rains. Cold, wet conditions are hard on livestock, with supplemental feeding heavy. Most wheat and oats need moisture along with warm weather for growth.

**SOUTHWEST:** Most of the area is in dire need of moisture. Small grains are in poor condition due to the lack of moisture, with some stands dying. Winter vegetables are being irrigated, with carrots, cabbage and spinach being harvested. Livestock feeding is active and lambing season is beginning.

**COASTAL BEND:** The northern section of the area has adequate moisture but southern counties are dry. Small grains and flax need moisture. Some land is being prepared for early spring vegetables. Livestock feeding is active, with some increase in marketing due to improved prices.

**SOUTH:** The volume of carrots and cabbage is increasing, with some broccoli, lettuce and other mixed vegetables also moving to market. Onions are making good progress

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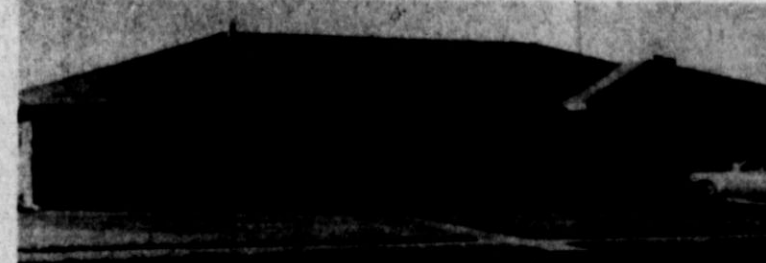
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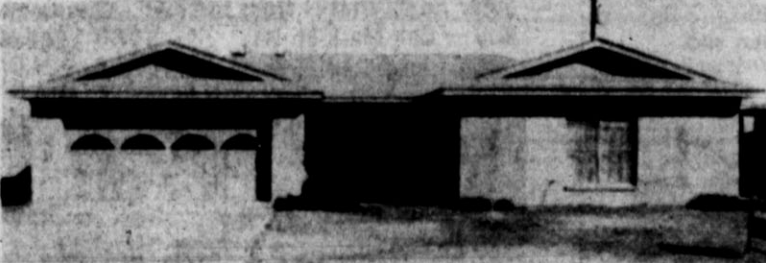
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## Harvest Low

AUSTIN -- Weather conditions were blamed for a lower-than-usual deer harvest on the recent controlled hunt at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County.

A total of 295 hunters harvested 70 white-tailed deer and three exotic deer (one axis doe, one axis buck and one silva buck) for a success of 24.75 percent.

Higher than normal temperatures and a heavy bloom of vegetation from recent rains probably kept the deer from moving, biologists said. Only one exceptionally good buck was taken during the hunt, although several good bucks were seen by area personnel prior to the hunt.

# Young Fisherman Works At Plugging

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Standing on the bank of a pond with a fishing rod in your hands usually is a pretty safe activity, but world casting champion Steve Rajeff can recall at least one hazardous moment.

Rajeff, a five-time champ at the age of 21, remembers one cast when the line snagged behind him and whipped out of control.

"It wrapped around my neck twice and the plug hit me about

an inch below my eye," says Rajeff, a student at San Francisco State.

"Sometimes it can be kind of scary when you've got 30 feet or more of line whipping around on a windy day. You have to know what you're doing."

Rajeff, at 10, turned a young boy's fascination with hooks, lines and sinkers into what he thinks will be a lifelong occupation.

Rajeff has won the little-publ-

icized world casting championship every year since he was 16 and sporting goods companies are already urging him to turn pro and promote their products.

Not well known in the United States, the sport of casting for distance and accuracy is popular elsewhere in the world. When Rajeff defended his title this year in Norway, there were competitors from 14 countries.

About 40 nations belong to international casting groups.

"I want to compete as an amateur for a few more years," says Rajeff, who is majoring in marketing in preparation for a career with an equipment manufacturer promoting the sport.

"That's something nobody has ever done to any extent," he says. "It's a great form of recreation and there's a large number of fishermen in America who would like competitive casting if they tried it."

There are only about 1,500 to 2,000 competitive casters in the United States, while in West Germany, for instance, 150,000 are active and the sport receives a government subsidy, Rajeff says.

Rajeff considers himself "a very good fisherman." He has a summer job as a fishing guide in Alaska and says his sport has helped make him a better fisherman.

"Casting has helped me because I have learned how to deal with winds and various weather conditions and how to read the water."

Competitive casting is divided into two categories—casting for accuracy and casting for distance—and is subdivided into various events based on the weights of plugs.

At this year's world championship, Rajeff took the overall

title despite winning only one of 11 events—the five-eighths ounce, two-handed distance toss with a cast of 350 feet. He holds the world record for two-handed distance casting with a one ounce plug at 528 feet.

While strength and techni-

que are important in both distance and accuracy competition, casting for accuracy relies on good eye-hand coordination, depth perception and hours of practice.

"Casting is more like a skill than a physical feat," says Rajeff.

## West Texan Hogs Big Fish Awards

AUSTIN -- When a bass fisherman earns one of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's "Big Fish Awards," it's something to be proud of.

But when someone earns four such certificates in the span of six weeks, it's worthy of special recognition.

Such is the case with Mazy Ray Ware of Westbrook, who caught largemouth black bass of 8 pounds 3 ounces; 8 pounds 1 ounce; 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and 7 pounds, 6 ounces -- all between Sept. 25 and Nov. 12, 1977.

And surprisingly, these whoppers weren't caught on Toledo Bend, Sam Rayburn or any such bass mecca. Ware, a dedicated tube float fisherman, caught three of them in Twin

Buttes Reservoir on the outskirts of San Angelo and the fourth up the road at Oak Creek Lake near Blackwell.

Mazy told the department he fishes from his innertube in shallow water and uses homemade jigs and bucktail jigs in combination with plastic worms or lizards.

Anyone who has fished for largemouth bass knows the magnitude of Ware's success at hooking trophy specimens.

To enter a fish for a "Certificate of Fishing Merit" from the department, pick up an application form wherever fishing licenses are sold. The species of fish eligible for the certificates are listed on the form, with minimum weights to qualify. The minimum for largemouth bass is seven pounds.

## Filleting Method May Save Bluegill Meat

AUSTIN -- If you have thrown back a lot of "borderline size" bream because they're too small to justify the tedious cleaning process, try this filleting method.

First cut off heads, clean out body cavities and scale the fish; drop the cleaned fish into a pan of boiling water EXACTLY two minutes; then pour out some of the hot water and add cool water until the fish are cool.

Then, using a table knife (it needn't be sharp) put the blade behind the dorsal fin, clamp the fin against the blade with your thumb, and pull it off. Turn the fish over and remove the ventral fin and fin bones in the same manner.

Next, insert the blade into the dorsal line where you removed the dorsal fin and gently peel the fillet away from the bones with a wiggling motion of the

blade. Do the same for the other side and you have two boneless fillets for immediate cooking or to freeze for later use.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds fishermen that bluegills and other members of the bream family are an abundant source of sport

and food, and there are no closed seasons or limits for the little fellows.

## Varied Feeders Attract Array of Bird Life

AUSTIN -- A great many people put out a bird feeder and wonder why they see just a limited number of species.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department advises that any one type of feeder will appeal only to a few birds. To attract many you must have the feeders and the food that will satisfy the needs of four bird types. Even the replacement of the feeding stations has its effect.

Several kinds of birds actually prefer their feed directly on the ground, or at least at ground level. This includes all the doves, song sparrows, quail, juncos and towhees. Since most of us have lawns, many of the seeds would be lost down in the grass so a very natural-looking feeder can be made for these birds. Take a small (four-to six-inch) log and hollow out a wide trench in it. This will help contain the seeds.

The tabletop feeders, such as the cardinals, finches, chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, grosbeaks, migrating warbler and thrushes, like to eat directly out of a tray-like container that is well above the ground. Most commercial bird feeders are this type, with a reservoir that feeds the seeds down to the tray.

These same birds, and others, also use the hanging-type feeders with places where the bird can perch and pick out one seed at a time. Another species attracted to a hanging feeder of a different design are the hummingbirds. The natural food for these beautiful little birds is obtained from trumpet-like flowers, so a suspended, narrow bottle containing a syrup mixture is appropriate for them.

Tree-trunk feeders are used to hold suet, fruit and bird cakes. They attract woodpeckers and other insect-eaters.

Don't ever put a feeder way out in a clearing by itself. Most birds do not like to come directly to a feeder. They would much rather perch in a tree or shrub nearby and survey the area before coming in to feed.

When you buy commercially mixed bird seeds always check for the contents. Birds will utilize cracked corn, sunflower seeds and millet. They really have to be hungry even to touch the buckwheat, milo, wheat and oats. Chicken scratch is much cheaper but the cracked corn in it is about all the birds will eat -- the rest is scratched out on the ground and wasted, so it may be more expensive in the long run.

Beef suet, the hard, dry fat that is available at any butcher shop, is a prime food that should be made available to the birds year-around. It is a high-energy

food that is especially attractive to insect-eating birds such as woodpeckers. Peanut butter mixed with cornmeal and suet makes a fine cake to feed in tree-trunk feeders.

Feeders should never be allowed to remain empty very long. To be really attractive to birds the source of feed must be dependable. During spring and summer a lot less feed will be taken from the feeders because there is so much natural food available, but the birds must know that the food is there for them if they want it.

Try starting a feeding program with all four types of feeders. You'll be amazed at the variety of birds you will attract. It just might make a birdwatcher out of you.

In 1900, three million Americans, or one in 25, were over 65 years of age. The figures for 1977 show that one in every 10 Americans, or 23 million, are

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# View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

## PHEASANT HENS SHOT

**HART** - An increase in the number of pheasant hen violations were recorded in the Panhandle by Texas Parks and Wildlife game wardens during the recent December season which ended on Christmas day.

A group of five hunters near Hart were issued citations for possession of pheasant hens and fines totaling \$600 were paid to the local judge.

"We received a tip from another pheasant hunter who had noticed several dead hens at a farm house near Hart," said Chuck Cosper, Hereford game warden.

"A search warrant was obtained and after a search of the premises was completed, 15 hens were found in the possession of the hunters," Cosper continued.

Several more cases of

pheasant hen violations have been filed by both Warden Cosper and other officers working the Panhandle hunt.

Shooting pheasant hens and possession of pheasant hens are Texas game violations. A few states allow hunters to bag pheasant hens, but the Texas regulation protects the hen as the state's pheasant population continues to increase. It is common to see more hens than roosters during the annual pheasant hunt with an ideal ratio of one cock pheasant to every three-to-five hens during the spring nesting season.

Texas does not have an over-population of pheasant hens and there is no move by the P&WD to change the rule on protecting the pheasant hen in the Panhandle.

## FEDERAL FUNDS FOR ABILENE

**ABILENE** - Approval of a \$66,552 park development project has been announced by Governor Dolph Briscoe for the City of Abilene.

Costs for the project will be equally shared by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the City of Abilene.

A spokesman for the Abilene parks and recreation department stated that work will begin this spring at North Park located at 3700 Grape in Abilene. Included in the project will be an irrigation system, picnic units, parking lot, play ground, some landscaping and utilities.

Completion of the North Park project is expected within the next six months and should furnish the City of Abilene another park location.

## WORKING FOR WILDLIFE

**LUBBOCK** - Landowners are placing their orders for trees and shrubs now and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests that these plant orders include species beneficial for wildlife as well as ornamental qualities.

Assistance in selecting the right shrub or tree for wildlife on your property is available through the wildlife extension biologists. Many species of plants suitable for wildlife are not available at local nurseries or the P&WD, but there are several including the mulberry, osage orange, and Russian olive that can be ordered by contacting your local biologist or Soil Conservation Service.

"If landowners will call or write my office, I can place orders for the four plants listed above for \$10 per 100 through the Texas Forest Department," said Richard DeArment, extension biologist at Wheeler.

"These plants should be planted during their dormant period which extends into March and they should be watered regularly for two years," DeArment continued.

These four plants offer an excellent winter food supply for song birds and game birds. Additional plantings of vine varieties along with the shrubs will provide additional top cover for birds.

The native plum is an excellent species particularly on sandy ground. This plum will provide plenty of cover and fruit for winter and an escape for birds during snow and ice storms.

Leaving a strip of grain stocks next fall would be a help for wintering wildlife and discing a strip of grass allowing weeds to grow would give additional food for wildlife. Normally, strips of grain stocks and weed patches would best be left near green wheat which all wildlife likes to eat.

If you plan to plant grain for wildlife food, utilize the late maturing seed to fully aid wintering wildlife during the crucial months of January, February and March.

A mixture of grains might furnish the best food plot including such favorites as corn, maize, millet and wheat. Every farm has tracts of land not used for any major purpose such as the edges of playa lakes, drainage ditches, fence rows, and tree rows. These areas

could be turned into a wildlife oasis this spring.

Wildlife survival depends upon you and your preparation now for plantings of trees, shrubs, and food this spring. A complete analysis of your property for wildlife habitat improvement is available by contacting Richard DeArment, Extension Biologist, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Box 122, Wheeler, Tx. 79096 or call 806-826-3233.

## TEXAS GETS MOST F&W MONEY

**LUBBOCK** - Texas is eligible to receive more federal money for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs during the fiscal year 1978 than any other state.

Alaska, California, Pennsylvania and Michigan join Texas as the largest recipient states, dividing up the total \$37 million fund distributed through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Texas' share of the wildlife restoration fund is the largest, at \$1,317,000. The fish restoration total is \$490,000, which is matched only by Alaska.

Funds for fish restoration programs come from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing tackle and artificial lures. Wildlife restoration and hunter safety funds come from excise taxes on sporting arms and ammunition and certain archery equipment.

These funds will be matched by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to help finance most wildlife and fishery projects across the state.

According to P&WD biologists on the High Plains, these funds will help complete the walleye egg project at Lake Meredith this spring, assist in the lake surveys including fish sampling and creel census, finance game surveys on various species such as antelope, quail and deer, and help stock pheasant in northwest Texas.

**MORE DAYS - LESS SHEEP CANYON** - The 1977 aoudad season figures have been completed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in the Panhandle and even though the hunters had twice as many days to hunt, four fewer sheep were bagged than in 1976.

"We issued 432 aoudad permits to hunters in 1977 as compared to 327 permits in 1976 and hunters bagged less sheep over a longer season," said David Dvorak, wildlife project biologist in Canyon.

"All the animals were in good shape according to the successful hunters, but the weather was nice and extremely dry," Dvorak continued.

Reasons for the reduced kill have not been determined even though most hunters saw plenty of the elusive sheep. A total of 133 aoudad were bagged as hunters from several states and across Texas tried their luck in the Panhandle.

## I&E Officers Serve

**AUSTIN** - If your new year's resolutions include an increased awareness of the state's outdoor resources, you probably should be aware of six Texas Parks and Wildlife Department employees.

They are the information officers who are stationed at various points across the state to help publicize the department's activities and to help the public enjoy and conserve our natural resources.

They not only disseminate news through releases to local news media, newspapers, radio and television programs, but also make personal appearances before school groups and at various outdoor-oriented events.

So whether local information or assistance is needed, contact the field information & education division officers in your area. They are listed below:

**DALLAS:** Terrie Lou Gonzalez, 3727 Dillido, Suite 130, Dallas, TX 75228, 214-328-0266.  
**LA PORTE:** Elliott J. (Buddy) Gough, 105 San Jacinto, La Porte, TX 77571, 713-471-3200.

**SAN ANGELO:** Tim Leifeste, Drawer 1590, San Angelo, TX 76902, 915-658-1215.  
**ROCKPORT:** L.D. Nuckles, 715 South Bronte, Rockport, TX 78382, 512-729-2315.

**LUBBOCK:** J.D. Peer, 5104 Avenue T, Lubbock, TX 79412, 806-744-6583.

**WICHITA FALLS:** Tate Pittman, 100 Fremar Valley, Wichita Falls, TX 76301, 817-723-7327.

## Game Warden School

**AUSTIN** - After a gap of almost three years, another game warden training school will be held in the fall of 1978. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be accepting trainee applications through the months of January and February.

Basic requirements for applicants are that they must have attained the age of 21 by time of graduation; have vision correctable to 20-20; be of good moral character and health (a physical examination will be required); must have been a resident of Texas for at least one year; be willing to relocate anywhere in the state; and must have a high school diploma or equivalent. College-level courses in law enforcement would be beneficial. The department is an equal opportunity employer.

Qualified candidates will be selected for personal interviews in their regions, then screened for Austin interviews. Eventually, 15 to 20 will be chosen to attend the five-month training school in Austin.

Applications should be made to the Personnel Division, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Highway-user tax revenues were more than \$14 billion in the United States in 1976. Gasoline taxes represented 62 percent of the total, or approximately \$9 billion, with registration fees accounting for nearly \$4 billion or 27 percent.

When the St. Francis, Calif., dam burst in March 13, 1928, the disaster claimed the lives of 450 persons.

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## REAL ESTATE

by Realtor James Self  
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Until the deed is delivered, title remains with the seller and he may change his mind and destroy the deed with impunity. But once properly delivered and accepted, a deed passes title and cannot be revoked.

Your best protection in the area of deeds is your lawyer. He will see that it's properly drawn and executed and properly protects you as far as his legal eye can see. Advice: Do-it-yourself tactics in this technical area could have horrendous results.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**, 216 S. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Phone: 364-5501. We're here to help.



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**HOME ON THE RANGE** Spectacular location for that ranch home you've been wanting. Excellent view, 5 paved driveways to town. We can build your plan, or show you a selection to choose from. Financing Available. South of Hereford. 3622

**SEEN EVERYTHING?** Just wait till you see the surprising value in this comfortable brick home. Enjoy new carpet, remodeled kitchen, 3 BR, with NO DOWN PAYMENT to some qualified purchaser. Priced at \$19,500. 3755

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**HOUSE TO BE MOVED** 1460 SF-Move me from the farm, and save! 2 year old siding, storm windows, 3 BR, 2 B, remodel me and save. \$10,000-Pick me up and move me! 3997

**FAMILY LIVING**-N.W. AREA You will like this terrific 2 story, 4 BR, 3 B home in a great location. The kids are close to both Elementary and Junior High. Nice fireplace in the den and a country kitchen. If you need more information, call today. Priced in mid 50's. 3813

**WIDE STREET-RAMBLING RANCHER** Room is what this gracious home boasts, and its located in a very special neighborhood. Enjoy 4 BR, and 2 1/2 B, and 2 large living areas. There are more features than we have room to tell. A truly remarkable offering for those who like the best. 3974

**BE A CAPITALIST** Enjoy the comforts of executive living in this 2 BR., 2 B Duplex. Burn the wood in the nice fireplace, and let your renter pay the note. Luxury appointments roomy new duplex for living at its best. Price mid 60's. 3487

**YES-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** The owner has transferred wants to sell NOW. You can buy with low equity payment and assume his loan. 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, less than 2 years old. Owner might carry a small second loan. Don't overlook this lovely home. 3996

**SEASONS CHANGE** But you can be inside enjoying the warmth of the unique stone fireplace, and custom kitchen, or you can be outside in the beautiful yard, but either way you will thank us again and again telling you about this 4 BR, 3 B spacious custom home. 3931

**IF YOU WANT SHELTER...** Buy a test, but if you want a truly beautiful home, buy this new home built to fit your family. Located MEB, His "N" Her's dressing areas with walk in closet. Full of features, top location. The Price \$59,200. 4024

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# FBI Investigated Report Of Marina Oswald Sexual Encounter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI investigated a reported sexual encounter between the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald and her business manager that the bureau felt damaged the credibility of her testimony to the Warren Commission.

Marina Oswald, widow of the man the commission determined was the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy, testified in Washington Feb. 3-6, 1964.

The 54,700 pages of FBI files the bureau made public Wednesday included a critique of her testimony prepared by W.A. Branigan for his boss, William C. Sullivan, who then was assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The bureau had determined that some of her testimony was "critical of the FBI." But after the investigation, Branigan concluded the commission was less likely to believe her.

Her testimony to the commission included statements that "sometimes the FBI agents asked me questions which had no bearing or relationship. ... They told me that if I wanted to live in this country, I would have to help in this matter, even though they were often irrelevant. That is the FBI."

An earlier memo from Branigan to Sullivan agent had warned Mrs. Oswald, who was born in the Soviet Union, that "if she got messed up in a divorce suit, she might find herself in trouble with immigration authorities."

"While the commission initially may have had some concern regarding Marina's remarks, the commission members' eyes were quickly opened concerning Marina ... when she engaged in sexual intimacies with her then business manager, James Martin," the Branigan memorandum dated Nov. 25, 1964, said. Martin was married.

Several dozen documents, released by the FBI under a Freedom of Information Act request, related to the FBI's 1964 inquiry into Mrs. Oswald's relationship with Martin.

Contacted on Thursday at her suburban Dallas home, she would not comment on any sexual relationship with Martin. "What does that have to do with anything?" she said.

Mrs. Oswald and her two children lived with Martin and his wife in Dallas from shortly after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination until the following February. He served as her business manager until she asked that their contract be terminated on Feb. 14.

Much of the FBI material - which included statements from Mrs. Oswald's friends and relatives that she admitted having intercourse with Martin while in Washington to testify - was passed to J. Lee Rankin, general counsel for the commission.

The commission, however, initially feared that Mrs. Oswald had been raped. "In the judgment of the commission," Rankin wrote Hoover in a letter stamped Feb. 18, "it is important to ascertain: 1. Whether the intercourse between Martin and Marina Oswald occurred at a time when she was under the protective surveillance of the Secret Service; 2. Whether she was, in fact forcibly subjected to intercourse against her will. ..."

The newly released files indicate that the FBI investigated extensively in 1964. The files included memos detailing how Secret Service agents trailed the two to a Dallas restaurant, where "They enjoyed a good dinner and Martin professed his love to her."

The bureau also took a statement from Oswald's sister-in-law, Vada Oswald, who said Marina Oswald had told her she

"had consented to sexual relations and had same with Jim Martin" in Washington after the Secret Service, at Marina Oswald's request, withdrew its surveillance.

The bureau also noted that an informant - identified by a code name "had gained the impression from the way Mrs. Oswald looked at her business manager, Martin, that she was 'sweet' on him."

On March 9, the FBI's Dallas office teletyped to Washington that "Marina said she saw Martin in her dreams last night and asked a friend to check on medication to help control sexual desire. ..."

It is not known how much of the material from the investigation was given to the Warren Commission.

### IT'S STILL AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The traditional five-day, 40-hour workweek still remains the standard in most companies in the United States, despite such recent work scheduling innovations as job sharing and flextime, according to a survey conducted by the Bureau of National Affairs.

The survey indicates that the eight-hour day still prevails for plant or service employees in 83 percent of the companies, for office workers in 74 percent of the respondents and for salaried employees in 75 percent of the companies.

Only nine percent of the companies have tried job sharing and 12 percent have used flextime, with generally favorable results, reports the BNA survey.

If coffee is so darned expensive, how come they can afford to send us those 50-cents-off coupons?

What we're looking for in anticipation of next yuletide is a recipe for partridge-in-a-peas-tree.



# Americans Can Judge On Economy Message

WASHINGTON (AP) - By Monday evening, when the American public has heard the various economic messages of President Carter, they will be able to see the warp and woof, said Walter Heller.

If so, it will bring solace to those critics, many of them in the business community, who say they've been viewing a lot of loose threads but little discernible pattern in the past year.

Heller, an adviser to the Council of Economic Advisers and former chairman of that group under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, uses such words as cohesion, coherence, cooperation and coordination.

All these, the business community sometimes argue, have been missing or at least difficult to discern. As a consequence, confidence in the Carter economic program has been noticeably lacking.

Therefore the effort, said Heller Thursday evening, just before the round of economic messages began, will show "not just the substance of policy but how it hangs together." The warp and woof, that is.

In his view, the weaving of a more integrated policy began with the recent appointment of G. William Miller, a business man, to replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"Miller can cooperate and coordinate," said Heller, predicting that there will be more give and take between the Fed and the White House, "done in a constructive and friendly atmosphere."

Relations between the Fed and the White House will be more like they were in the Kennedy administration, said Heller, who then was chief economic adviser to the White House.

"We had our say and he (William McChesney Martin, Fed chairman) had his. Nobody gave up independence but we had reasonably well balanced policies, without shots being fired across the other's bow."

It was not quite that way with Burns and Carter. The president, intent on a growth economy, seemed to irritate the chairman, whose greatest economic fear has always been inflation.

Even if better cooperation and

coordination of policies results, there is still a question of how much business support the president can muster.

A survey by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce suggests that Carter's problem is not solely one of programs but of understanding. Many businessmen feel he simply does not understand them.

Large exporters especially are likely to remain angered by the president's insistence on revocation of tax deferrals for goods shipped abroad, on the continuation of double taxation of dividends, and on the goal of limiting tax deductions for business lunches.

The extent of the business community suspicions is indicated by the continued belief of many that the president eventually will revert to wage-price controls in an effort to restrain inflation.

To them, controls are anathema. And, says Heller, they are to the administration too. "He's dead set against them," he said, and so, he said, all are his top advisers.

Nevertheless, a more active role is planned by the president in keeping the wage-price spiral from gaining momentum. "A very gentle attempt," said Heller.

Perhaps the most acceptable aspect of the Carter program, so far as business is concerned, is the prospect of a tax cut, in part to offset higher energy taxes and Social Security payments, but also with some incentives to expansion.

Carter is getting much more on top of the economic-political situation, said Heller, and business people and others will "have a much better feel of the man than in 1977."

Heller, now a professor at the University of Minnesota, said people ask him what kind of a grade he gives the president for the first year.

"I reply, 'incomplete.' Why? He hasn't had to take an exam. When he does, he'll get good marks."

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# Return of 'All in the Family' Decision is Still Pending

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Will "All in the Family" be back next fall? The answers are (a) maybe; (b) maybe not; (c) perhaps with half the cast and a new title, and (d) perhaps as a frequent special.

CBS programs chief Robert Daly says: "We have an option on the show for another year and we're trying to convince the talent to stay." A spokesman said Daly means the entire cast.

But producer Norman Lear, whose hit series began on Jan. 12, 1971, says in a carefully qualified answer the "Family" as we know it is finished because two of its four stars are leaving.

He says Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers are committed to other projects next season, Reiner for ABC and Miss Struthers for CBS.

"And 'All in the Family' to me is that group, that set, that music, that title...we are looking at the last season of all that, and the concluding shows will wrap up all of that," he adds.

CBS, he said, would like to do a half-a-family series next fall with the two other "Family" regulars, Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, and call it either "Archie

and Edith" or "The Bunkers."

But Miss Stapleton isn't signed for either "And I'm not sure Carroll is, although he's indicated interest," Lear said.

"It could happen. I don't know. If the network can't get that, it would like to see six, eight, maybe 10 specials with all four 'Family' stars. That could happen if the other doesn't."

"But the show, 'All in the Family,' with everything it's come to mean, well, we're watching its concluding season now."

What about Daly's statement that CBS is trying to convince all the "Family" talent to stick around for a ninth season?

"Well, all that's true," Lear said. "And as part of that talent, I'm just telling you how I see it." And as he sees it, he reiterated, for the original "Family" this is "definitely its last year."

The landmark series, still drawing big ratings, has made Lear a sitcom king, enabled him to make 15 other network or syndicated comedies from the hit "Maude" to flops like "Hot L Baltimore."

Right now, he says, he's

toiling on two more, a CBS pilot called "In the Beginning," about a nun at a storefront mission, and an untitled ABC pilot for a series based on Restoration comedy.

Although he's done movies and says he'll write and direct one seven months from now, half-hour comedies still are his main love. Why? He says his friends in movies also ask him that.

"They envy me one thing and I envy them another," Lear said. "I envy their opportunity to make love to an idea for several years."

"And they envy me the opportunity to have an idea on the first of September and get it to 40 million people before the middle of November. And that's pretty exciting, 40 million people in one fell swoop."

"Nothing but television gives you that."

### Black Decree

Gondolas once glided along the canals of Venice in colorful trappings as nobles vied in display. But edicts in 1562 and later decreed: "Henceforth one color for all," and to this day the craft pursued unadorned, hulls painted black.

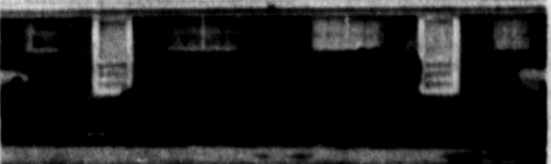
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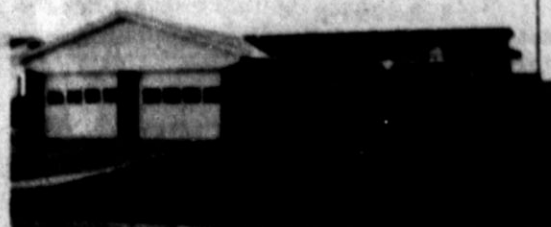
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The Dirt Dealer

# \$15,000 Family May Get 20% Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's plan for the U.S. economy mixes a \$25 billion tax cut this year and an anti-inflation program pegged to voluntary restraints by business and labor on wages and prices.

In his first annual economic message to Congress Carter said his economic package, if approved by the House and Senate, will reduce taxes by \$258 for a typical family of four with \$15,000 annual income, a reduction of nearly 20 percent. About 96 percent of all taxpayers will receive some reductions, he said.

Presidential aides said the tax reduction, however, would only be intended to offset increases in other taxes such as Social Security during 1977 and 1978.

The president also promised to consider additional tax reductions on a regular basis, perhaps annually, to keep the tax burden on Americans from cutting further into their income.

In announcing his economic program, Carter said it contains "my economic priorities for the years ahead and my strategies for achieving them."

It is intended, in part, to meet criticism from the business community which has complained it did not understand Carter's economic policies.

"I have begun from the premise that our economy is basically healthy, but that well-chosen government policies will assure continued progress toward our economic goals," Carter said in the report he sent to Congress.

There was little that was new in the program that had not already been leaked by the administration to reporters. But some of the goals of the program for unemployment and inflation were changed.

A chief aim is to reduce the nation's jobless rate from the current 6.4 percent to as low as 6.1 percent by the end of this year and 5.5 percent by the end of 1979.

Carter virtually abandoned his commitment to a balanced budget by 1981, pledging instead to work for a balanced budget when the economy is near full strength.

He also abandoned his previously stated goal of reducing inflation to 4 percent by the end of 1978.

He said his economic program should ensure growth in the economy of 4.5 percent to 5 percent a year and a reduction in unemployment of about one-half percent each year. The economy grew by nearly 5.8 percent in 1977.

"Our problems cannot be solved overnight," Carter said. "But we can resolve them if we fix our sights on long-term objectives, adopt programs that will help us to realize our goals and remain prepared to make adjustments as basic circumstances change."

The most controversial part of Carter's program will be his effort to get labor unions and business leaders to accept smaller

increases in wages and prices in order to reduce inflation by one-half percent a year.

Carter's chief economic spokesman, Charles L. Schultze, acknowledged to reporters that the initial reaction of business and labor ranged from "wary acceptance to a little bit of grumbling." But if successful, he said, inflation could be reduced to 4 percent by 1981.

Carter said success of the inflation program will depend on major firms and unions consulting with the government in advance on steps that can be taken to slow the wage and price spiral in individual industries.

"This program is based on the initial presumption that prices and wages in each industry should rise significantly less in 1978 than they did on the average during the past two years," Schultze said.

Carter said he rejects the idea that inflation can be reduced only through slow-growth policies that keep unemployment high. But he also said that unless inflation is controlled, "the prospects for regaining a fully employed economy will be seriously reduced."

The president said there will be continued emphasis on reducing the inflationary contributions of government regulations and programs and announced establishment of a high-level interagency committee to deal with the problem.

"My administration cannot and will not pursue policies in the future that threaten to trigger a new and more virulent round of inflation in this country," Carter said.

He didn't disclose anything that wasn't previously known about his tax program, which will be outlined in detail in a special message on Saturday.

Carter said there would be net tax reductions for individuals of \$17 billion. If Congress approves, they would take effect on Oct. 1.

He said individuals would also benefit from \$2 billion in reductions in the federal excise tax on telephone bills and the federal payroll tax for unemployment insurance.

There would be an additional \$8 billion in tax savings for business, partially offset by about \$2 billion in business tax reforms, for a net reduction for business of nearly \$6 billion.

The corporate tax rate would be reduced from 48 percent currently to 45 percent on Oct. 1 and to 44 percent in 1980.

Carter would make permanent the existing 10 percent investment tax credit, and extend it to investments in industrial and utility structures, as well as to equipment.

Businesses would also be allowed to use the investment tax credit to offset up to 90 percent of their federal tax liability, compared with 50 percent currently. But Carter would reduce the

amount of business entertainment expenses that will be deductible.

Carter also said that if Congress fails to follow his recommendation for a full rebate of proposed new energy taxes, then he would ask for additional tax reductions for individuals to offset this increase.

Carter also said that if federal expenditures are held in check, and if the economy responds as planned, he should be able to recommend substantial additional tax reductions in years ahead.

"Tax reductions will be needed to strengthen consumer purchasing power and expand consumer markets," he said. Schultze told reporters, however, that the \$25 billion in tax cuts proposed for this year is only intended to offset various increases in taxes in 1977 and 1978, such as the higher Social Security tax bite, and that it contains little if any tax reductions beyond that.

But even a tax cut of \$25 billion is running into some opposition. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said he favors a tax cut of only about \$15 billion.

But Carter said a tax cut of \$25 billion is needed to keep the economy growing at an acceptable rate after mid-1978. Without it, he said, economic growth would fall below 3.5 percent in 1979, and unemployment could begin rising again.

Carter said his budget for fiscal year 1979 will provide for a budget deficit of near the \$62 billion deficit in the current fiscal year, with about \$15 billion to \$20 billion resulting from his tax cut program.

The president also announced several programs to deal with special unemployment problems. He said the jobless rates of 17 percent for teen-agers and 40 percent for black teen-agers are intolerable and must be brought down.

He is requesting \$400 million to begin a new program of hiring youths and disadvantaged workers in private industry.

Schultze said the measure probably will be accomplished by offering tax incentives, but that details are not yet worked out.

Carter also said that the public service employment program will be continued at the 725,000-job level through fiscal 1979, and, he said, his budget will propose creating 50,000 jobs as part of his welfare reform program.

Recent declines in the value of the U.S. dollar are "not surprising," he said, in view of the nation's trade deficit and the trade surpluses of other countries.

"However, we will not permit speculative activities in currency markets to disrupt our economy or those of our trading partners," the president said.

## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q: One of our metal gutters was leaking. When I went up on the ladder to see where the leak was, I discovered that rust had attacked one part of the gutter and had eaten a small hole through it. The rest of the gutter seemed in perfectly good shape and I would hate to buy a whole new gutter because of the one bad spot. Can you tell me the best way to repair this?

A: Any hardware store, lumber yard or building supply center sells little patching kits for just such a purpose. One of them comes with a piece of fiberglass that is placed over the damaged portion of the gutter. The kit describes how to apply it to keep it firmly attached. Or you can use a piece of aluminum foil as the patching material. Spread some roofing cement over the hole and a few inches all around it. Lay the foil on the cement and press it down very lightly. If you press it too much, most of the cement will squeeze out and away from the hole. After the foil is in place, spread another layer of cement over it. Make sure the foil is entirely covered, but do not pile the cement too high or it will serve as an obstruction. A repair made in this manner, whether it be with fiberglass aluminum foil or any other material sold in a kit, will last for many years, often as long as the life of the gutter.

Depends Upon Diet

Silkworms feed on the leaves of the white mulberry. The worms will feed on leaves of other members of the mulberry family, but the quality of their silk is poorer.

## Volunteers Solicited To Patrol Airways

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government advisory group is recommending the use of volunteers to help enforce CB radio regulations.

The participation of civic-minded CB operators in motorist-assistance organizations proves that there is a large potential base of responsible individuals...willing to help...with enforcement efforts," says the User Rule Compliance Task Group.

The successful self-policing in the Amateur Radio Service further supports this approach," it adds.

The Citizens Radio Service, which requires no test of radio operating procedures, long has been plagued by violations of Federal Communications Commission regulations.

And, the task group notes, "...present FCC enforcement manpower is too small to have significant impact on compliance."

But the use of volunteer CBers, it contends, would increase public awareness of the FCC and its enforcement role, permit more efficient use of FCC personnel and help disseminate educational and informational CB material.

Such a program augmenting current FCC enforcement efforts, it adds, probably would "have a significant positive effect at low or no cost to the commission."

What would the volunteers do? They would provide "first-level screening of

complaints and identify the worst class of repeat offenders" and issue advisory notices to those offenders, the task group proposes.

Thus, it adds, "the technical staff presently used in...CB investigative efforts could be released for other activities." The complaints relayed to the FCC from volunteers then would be processed "by lower-level, low-cost clerical personnel."

The task group says it realizes that "such a program has the potential of developing into an uncontrolled vigilante operation."

But to overcome that danger, it suggests that volunteers be selected by local FCC officials, follow a uniform manual outlining their duties and clearly limiting their authority, and be prohibited from direct contact with violators.

Instead of direct contact, the task group says, "volunteers would attempt to merely identify suspected violators and make their identity known to the local FCC field office."

The field office then would send an informal advisory notice to the offender, stating the violation and advising that continued infractions could lead to prosecution.

No reply would be required from the offender, but his performance would continue to be monitored by the volunteer who would alert the FCC to any further violations.

## One of 40 Audited

By MICHAEL DOAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service audits about one out of every 40 tax returns, but a taxpayer's chances of being audited increase if he has a high salary or takes unusual deductions.

For 1976, the IRS re-examined 1.9 million individual tax returns, or 2.25 percent, and made taxpayers give up about \$1.6 billion in alleged under-payments.

By income, here is the percentage of individuals who were audited:

- Under \$10,000, 1.8 per cent.
- \$10,000 to \$50,000, 2.46 per cent.
- \$50,000 and over, long form, 12.43 per cent.

The IRS decides which taxpayers to audit by putting the figures on their returns through a computer and by using a special formula. The formula tries to identify the returns "with a likelihood the tax liability would change if the returns were audited," the IRS says.

These returns are then reviewed by an IRS official who decides whether to order an audit.

The average taxpayer who receives most of his income

from wages and who sends the IRS a W-2 form listing his earned income and withheld taxes has little to fear from an audit and probably will not be audited at all.

High-income people are more likely to be audited because their returns are usually more complicated.

However, if someone earned less than \$5,000 and declared 10 dependents, his return would probably be suspect and his chances of an audit would increase.

An audited taxpayer usually gets a letter asking him to go to an IRS office for an audit. Sometimes audits are done by mail, or, in case of a large corporation, at the company itself. The taxpayer has a right to have an attorney present and can appeal to district IRS officials and eventually to federal courts.

A delinquent taxpayer has to pay the amount due and interest besides. If the IRS thinks it can show the violation was deliberate, it can recommend prosecution for tax fraud. The taxpayer can be fined and sent to jail.

In 1976, the government recommended 3,147 cases for prosecution. Out of these, 1,193 per-

sons were taken to court, 839 pleaded guilty and 138 pleaded no contest. Also, 216 were convicted after trials, 77 were acquitted and cases against 71 were dismissed.

"Tax fraud is a crime. It doesn't matter how much money is involved. It doesn't matter who the person is," an IRS official said.

Not all returns are audited by the computer system. The IRS selected 50,000 returns at random for intensive audits in 1976, but no such audit is planned this year.

Often IRS auditors will tell a taxpayer he paid too much in taxes and is entitled to get some money back.

"People come in to the auditors and are really overjoyed to get a refund," an IRS official said. "People usually go to an audit expecting to have to pay more money."

All returns are scanned at least briefly to determine whether there are mathematical errors, and whether the return is signed.

## Tax Credits Allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many people who don't have a tax return should look at the forms anyway to see if they are eligible for a cash payment of up to \$400.

Income tax forms contain an "earned income credit," which is available to poor working families. To qualify, a taxpayer must have worked during the year, and made less than \$8,000 in salaries, wages or tips. He must also pay at least half the cost of keeping up his home and must have a dependent child at home.

Anyone filling out a tax return this year will find the earned income credit question on the tax return. But the provision may be missed by some eligible people who had no income withheld.

There are exceptions in special cases, but in general a person has to file an income tax return this year if he or she is:

- Single and under 65, earning at least \$2,950 last year.
- Over 65 and making at least \$3,700.
- Married, filing jointly, under age 65 and making at least \$4,700.
- Married, filing jointly and one is 65 or older, earning \$5,450.
- Both are over 65 and their combined income is \$6,200 or more.
- Dependents who have dividends, interest or other unearned income of \$750 or more.
- Widows and widowers, under 65, making at least \$3,900, with a dependent child, or if they are over 65, making at least \$4,700.
- Self-employed and with net earnings of at least \$400.

The IRS says "even if you are not required to file a return, you should file to get a refund if your income tax was withheld. You should also file if you are eligible for the earned income credit."

The earned income credit was established in 1975 to give low-income working families a tax advantage that would discourage them from choosing

welfare. It was also intended to pay back some of the heavy burden of Social Security taxes placed on poor people.

The IRS estimates that a taxpayer who earned \$6,380 last year and qualified would get a tax credit of \$162. That means he would pay \$162 less in taxes than he would pay otherwise or would get a refund.

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- ALAMO BRAND DRY **DOG FOOD** ..... 8 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
- FRENCH'S **CHILI-O-MIX** ..... 1 1/4 OZ. PKG. **25¢**
- NILLA VANILLA **WAFERS** ..... 12 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- KEEBLER COOKIES **FUDGE STRIPE** ..... 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- FOLGER'S **FLAKED COFFEE** ..... 13 OZ. CAN **\$2.59**
- PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK **POTATOES** ..... 16 OZ. BOX **89¢**
- SCHILLING **VANILLA** ..... 2 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SHORTENING FOR BAKING & FRYING  
**BAKE-RITE**  
**\$1.19**  
3 LB. CAN

BATHROOM TISSUE  
**CHARMIN**  
**79¢**  
4 ROLL PKG.

50% OFF LABEL DETERGENT  
**DASH**  
**\$4.49**  
FAMILY SIZE BOX

MARYLAND CLUB  
**COFFEE**  
**\$2.89**  
1 LB. CAN

**CORN**  
**4 \$1**

**Keg-o-Ketchup**  
**79¢**

BRAWNY COLORED  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
**49¢**

- FROZEN FOODS
- FAMILY PACK **MORTON DONUTS** ..... 12 CT. BOX **79¢**
  - ASSTD. MEXICAN FROZEN **PATIO DINNERS** ..... EA. **49¢**
  - MINUTE MAID FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** ..... 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**
  - FROZEN - WHOLE BABY OR CUT **SHURFINE OKRA** ..... 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

ZESTA SALTINE **CRACKERS** ..... 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

CASSEROLE PINTO **BEANS**  
**69¢**  
2 LB. BAG

**200 BONUS GUNN BROS. STAMPS**  
**EACH WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS**

JUST CLIP AND REDEEM OUR STAMP COUPONS!

2 coupons will appear in our ad each week for 12 weeks—redeem them all and you'll have **2400 EXTRA STAMPS**

8% OFF LABEL - PEANUT BUTTER  
**PETER PAN**  
18 OZ. JAR  
**59¢**



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AT **THRIFTWAY**  
No Purchase Required

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Only One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires

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Please fill in your name and city  
Only One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

**THRIFTWAY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 22-28, 1978



**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
 Steve Batenhorst, Sandra Bock, Frank Carl, Elsie Mae Chapman, Margaret Diaz, John Davis, Inf boy Denney, Bertha Dettman, Viola George, Effie Kennedy, Otis King, Carl McCaslin, Jack McKinster, Rose McGaugh.

Lovella Manning, Betty Mercer, Ramon Mireles, Maria Morales, Stella Murillo, Leonor Lafuente, Dorothy Phillips, Caroline Romero, Julie Rubio, Harold Searcy, Pamela Stephens.

Melinda Smith, Maria Valdez, Grace Vannoy, Frank Vera, Sheila Upshaw, Inf girl Upshaw, Janet Rose, Inf boy Rose, Teresa Gilliam, Inf boy Gilliam, Esperanza Martinez, Inf boy Martinez.

Nazareth Art Club will host a presentation in watercolors Monday evening by Dr. Emilio Caballero in the basement of Holy Family Church at Nazareth.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for non-members. Persons planning to attend are advised that the basement is located at the back of the church.



**EUGENE R. JENNINGS**  
**Former Resident Promoted**

Eugene R. Jennings of Dallas, a former Hereford resident, has been promoted to the position of training specialist with Southland Life Insurance Company.

Jennings, who graduated from local schools, is the son of the Mrs. Eugene Green and the late Mr. Green. His wife, Lynn, who is also a former Hereford resident, is the daughter of Mrs. J.B. Sowell and the late Mr. Sowell.

In his new position, Jennings will assist in the development and administration of training department activities. Prior to his promotion, Jennings spent 17 months as an insurance agent at Lubbock with Southland.

Jennings spent eight years as an athletic coach and teacher in the West Texas area. He is a graduate of McMurry College and earned his master's degree from West Texas State University.

The Jennings have a son, Shane, and a daughter, Shanae. They are members of the Baptist Church.

Opaque white hose to match white ballerina slippers create a feminine look for Spring '78, says Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



**APRIL 8 WEDDING DATE SET**  
 ....by Miss Betty Hodges and Rev. Steve Adcock  
**Miss Hodges To Marry**

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hodges of Hereford announce the engagement of his sister, Miss Betty Sharon Hodges, Canyon, to the Rev. Steve Eltis Adcock of Hartley.

The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows April 8 in First United Methodist Church here.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Hodges Jr., who were longtime residents of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. "Bo" Adcock of Lamesa.

Miss Hodges attended Texas Tech University and earned her bachelor of science and masters of education degrees from West Texas State University, where she was a member of the Senate and Chi Omega Sorority. She was employed this past fall as an elementary teacher by Tulia Independent School District.

Rev. Adcock is pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Hartley, where the couple will reside after their marriage. He attended Texas Tech and received his bachelor of science degree from McMurry College, where he was active in the campus ministry. He received his master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary at Wilmore, Ky.

**BSP Sweetheart Tea To Determine Queen**

This afternoon will be the crucial point for the three Beta Sigma Phi Sorority women who have been nominated for the title of Queen of the Sweetheart Ball.

Four out-of-town judges will be interviewing the three nominees today during the BSP Sweetheart Tea, scheduled from 2-4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. All members of the sorority are invited to the tea.

Nominated for the Sweetheart Queen's crown, which will be presented as the climax of the Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 11 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, are Glenda Nigh from Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Jo Ann Richburgh from Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, and Donna Jones of Kappa Iota Chapter. The city's fourth chapter, Alpha Alpha, does not have a candidate for the coveted title.

Hostesses at today's tea will be the 1977 Sweetheart Princesses Jean Holbert, Sharon Cramer and Kathy Paetzold. Jan Walser is general chairman of the Sweetheart Ball and co-chairman is Opal Glenn.

**Westway Extension Club To Support 4-H Fair**

The Westway Home Demonstration Club met Thursday morning in the home of Sharon Grover with president Terri Johnson presiding over the business.

Yearbook recommendations were approved. It was agreed that the club project would be to support the 4-H Club Fair in September.

Terri Johnson was nominated as the club women representative of the year. Claudette Mitchell, assistant county extension agent, brought the program on the benefits of advertising and also the faults of bad advertising.

Members present were Joan Bookout, Wilma Bryan, Grace

**First Public Showing of House Set Jointly, with Antique Show**

By **KERRIE STEIERT**  
 Women's Editor  
 The E.B. Black house, which was steeped in the hospitable traditions of this community from 1908-1940, will be opened to the public Feb. 3-5 for the first time since its remodeling in conjunction with the 5th Annual L'Allegra Antique Show and Sale.

The Black house, given to Deaf Smith County in April of 1977 as an annex to the Historical Museum here, has been restored to its original beauty for its debut showing during the first weekend of February.

The Antique Show and Sale will again be headquartered at the Community Center, where more than 15 antique dealers from five states will have their wares displayed. Jody Skiles, show chairman, emphasizes that all the available antiques are authentic.

One ticket, priced at \$1.50, will give the bearer access to the Black house, as well as the antique sale all three days. The Black house and the sale at the

Community Center will be open from 1-9 p.m. Feb. 3 and 4 and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5.

Proceeds of ticket sales will be contributed by L'Allegra Study Club to the Museum for the purchase of new Ionic columns to replace the original ones on the exterior of the Black house. Each year, L'Allegra members have donated the profits of their antique show for the benefit of the community.

Members of the Historical Society will serve as hostesses at the Black house during its grand opening, offering background information about the home, build in 1908. The spacious house, remembered as a popular site for social gatherings, will repeat its reputation in this city by being available as a community meeting place.

Designed with fine, dark carved wood and impressive interior columns, the house's main floor includes a reception room opening with double sliding doors into a bedroom on one side and on the other side, the living room, which in turn

opens to the dining room. Featuring a carved wood wainscot with matching, built-in china cabinet, the dining room is large enough to accommodate at least 20 dinner guests. The

adjoining kitchen is roomy, in keeping with the architectural trends at the time it was built.

Other downstairs spots include another bedroom, hallway and stairway. Upstairs are three huge bedrooms, a small one, a large bath and closet.

Janette Caviness, president of L'Allegra Study Club, reminds the public that tickets are on sale now from all club members and will be sold at the door of the Community Center during the antique show.

Door prizes are to be donated by The Funny Farm, Melrose Nursery, The Yellow Daisy, Park Ave. Florist and Flowers West.

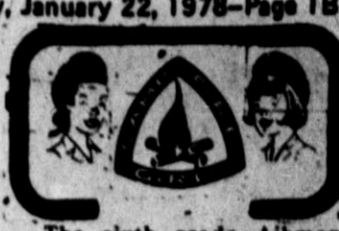
**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clifford Rose are the parents of a son, James Taylor, born Jan. 19. He weighed 8 lb. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wade Gilliam are the parents of a son, Quintin Wade, born Jan. 19. He weighed 7 lb. 2 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eugene Upshaw are the parents of a daughter, Jami N' Coy, born Jan. 19. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Martinez are the parents of a son, Joseph G., born Jan. 19. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz.



The sixth grade Aikman Elementary School Adventure Group, Ti-Ya-Ta-Wa, met Thursday afternoon at Temple Baptist Church.

The girls wrote letters to the Veterans and discussed the Father-Daughter Banquet.

Members present were Dalia Martinez, reporter; Crystal Finley, president; Karri Vinton, vice president; Wendy Roe, secretary; Yvonne Condarco, parliamentarian; Leslie Robbs, treasurer; Danna Tervino, birthday greeter; Michelle Ford, song leader; Angie Rodriguez, Tracy Sheperd, Linda Silva, Esmeralda Meza, Kim Seward, Shawn Hamilton and leaders Pat Vinton and Rita Simons.

Still photographs bring back memories, but movies bring memories back to life.

**FILMS BY DAN**

DAN WELTY  
 384-6006 AFTER 5

**MONMOUTH WARD HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE SALE!**

**SAVE \$60**

When you buy the **PAIR!**

**18-lb. CAPACITY Laundry Twins**

**7-Cycle Washer 249<sup>88</sup>\***

- Built-in compensator; 4 temp. combinations; 2 wash/spin speeds
- Water saver for 3 water levels
- OUR LOWEST PRICED 3-Cycle 10-lb. capacity washer . . . . . ONLY 189.95\*
- Colors \$10 more

**4-Cycle Electric Dryer 189<sup>88</sup>\***

- Auto operations sets time and temperature, then shuts off
- Auto. permanent press control
- OUR LOWEST PRICED 3-Cycle 10-lb. capacity dryer . . . . . ONLY 139.95\*
- Was 219.88 Fall '77 Gen.
- Colors \$10 more
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**SAVE \$40**

**Convertible 5-Cycle Dishwasher includes "pots and pans" cycle**

now only **229<sup>88</sup>\*** was 269.95 Fall '77 Gen.

- Energy saver button with choice of cool air
- Porcelain-on-steel interior for long life
- Casters for easy moving to and from sink
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**ONE STOP—ONE CALL DOES IT ALL—SHOP WARDS CATALOGS**

**SAVE \$10**

**Lightweight Jiffy Vac with 5-piece attachment set**

now only **29<sup>88</sup>\*** was 39.90 Fall '77 Gen.

SERVICE NATIONWIDE  
 Prompt service, factory parts

**NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH WARDS CREDIT!**

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**WINTER CLEARANCE CONTINUES**

at **NEW LOW PRICES**

**The Vogue**  
 211 N. Main

## Candlelight Ceremony Solemnized Here Friday



MRS. MARTY LEE NELSON  
...nee Donna Kay McNutt

A brass tree candelabrum trimmed with flowers and greenery lighted the pulpit of the Nazarene Church Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Donna Kay McNutt and Marty Lee Nelson both of Amarillo.

Conducting the service was the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor.

Pink carnations, white Fiji chrysanthemums and greenery were mingled with white tapers in the altar candelabrum. Also, white bows marked the family pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McNutt, 137 Greenwood, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Nelson of Amarillo.

Miss Pam Johnson of La Junta, Colo. and Royce Edmison of Hollis, Okla. were the couple's honor attendants.

Ushering guests were the couple's brothers, Harold McNutt, Larry McNutt and Lyn Nelson.

Mandi Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Douglas, was the flower girl in the bridal procession. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Kenny Smith, nephew of the bridegroom.

Candles at the altar were lighted by the bride's brother, Garlan McNutt, and Shawna Umsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Umsted.

During the musical portion of the ceremony, the couple's chosen songs were performed by two vocalists, Mrs. Alan Hardin and Edwin Bridges. "We've Only Just Begun" and "Evergreen" were rendered by Mrs. Hardin, with Bridges then singing "The Lord's Prayer". Accompanist was Mrs. Loyd Vaughn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory bridal satin and English tulle. The empire bodice is styled with a sheer yoke trimmed with Alencon lace. Pearls jeweled with bodice, collar and lace medallions on her fitted sleeves of English net.

Her full, satin skirt fell

unadorned to a soft ruffle at the hemline. The gown was styled with a self-train of Chapel design.

Her Chapel veil of ivory illusion drifted from a bridal cap of Alencon lace. She clasped a cascade of pink carnations, white Fiji chrysanthemums with babybreath and swags of English ivy.

For good luck, she wore her maternal grandmother's gold wedding band.

A floor-length dress of shell pink quiana was worn by the bride's attendant, who carried stems of pink carnations, white Fiji mums and babybreath with pink streamers. Her gown was designed with empire waistline and long sleeves.

Mrs. Royce Edmison of Hollis and Miss Mary Salazer of Amarillo served refreshments to wedding guests immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Harold McNutt the bride's sister-in-law, presided at the registry.

Traditional bride and groom figurines crowned the three-tiered wedding cake, which was garnished with pink carnations. The serving table centerpiece was a silver epergne with carnations and Fiji mums, plus

greenery. For a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M. the newlywed Mrs. Nelson chose to wear a gray pantsuit of flannel knit with a pink cowl-necked sweater and a corsage of pink carnations and white Fiji mums.

The couple will be at home in Amarillo after Jan. 23.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received her bachelor of science degree from Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Okla. She is employed by the Texas State Commission for the Blind in Amarillo.

A graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, the bridegroom is attending that city's Texas State Technical Institute. He is currently employed by Wise Irrigation in Amarillo.

Among the out-of-town guests at Friday evening's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L.L. McNutt, Mrs. Lillian Roberson, the Rev. Don Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Samann, Len and Kevin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wyatt and Robbie, all of Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter and Tanya and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter, all of Denver City.



### Preparing for Campaign

The northwest area committee for the local door to door campaign which has been scheduled for Feb. 12, Heart Sunday, have been named. They are seated from left Jane White, Fran Wright, Roberta Caviness and Linda Kirkpatrick, standing is Marn Tyler, captain; Jan Weishaar, Kay Hall and Billie Sonnenberg, captain. Not pictured Louise Scott, Mary Hetzel, Margaret London, Resalie Gilbreath and Diane Hoelscher. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

### HD Club Nominates Mrs. Ott, Packard

Pet Ott and Louise Packard were nominated for special awards by their fellow members of Wyche Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Esther Thuet.

Mrs. Ott is Wyche's nominee for the "Outstanding Woman of the Panhandle" award offered by West Texas State University. Mrs. Packard is the club's candidate for the "HD Woman of the Year" title to be bestowed by The Hereford Brand during the annual HD County Appreciation Luncheon on Feb. 27.

Lorena Ward, club president, appointed committees to serve during the coming year and the local 4-H program and King's Manor Retirement Home was

selected to be the object of Wyche service projects during 1978.

Yearbook recommendations were read and approved, as were the minutes of the previous meeting. In presenting the HD Council report, Mrs. Thuet reminded members to bring a sweet bread, dessert, green beans or Jello to the Appreciation Luncheon.

In fiscal business, members agreed to pay part of the cost of the ham served during their Christmas dinner last month. Clara Trowbridge led the opening exercise and roll call was answered with each member listing a quality which is necessary for good leadership. Mrs. Ott stayed in this vein, presenting a program on leadership. She stated that leaders are not born, but are developed and should consider their value to others.

Others in attendance were Louise Axe, Wynema Wheeler, Novella Hewitt, Virgie Duncan, Camelia Jones and Pete Hodges.

In the winter, keep sleeping areas at lower temperatures than living areas, and at night keep all rooms at lower temperatures, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Kings Manor News

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson attended the funeral of Mr. George Wilmoth of Claude on Thursday of last week. He lived in the Fairview Community where the Dodson's taught school.

Mrs. Ollie Greene and Jeannine Greene were luncheon guests of Lucile Naylor, Tuesday. During the afternoon other visitors were Elizabeth Finch, Amarillo; Mildred Brown, Childress; Vivian Dunavant, May Hare and Naomi, Hereford. These eight people were Hardeman County neighbors of yesteryear and spent a delightful afternoon reminiscing about events of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Stewart of Clovis, New Mexico were guests of his mother Mrs. Dixie Stewart on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Dixie Stewart and Madeline Bell were visiting friends and relatives near Dimmit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spann were Sunday Dinner guests of Mrs. Lucile Naylor.

The Resident Council Meeting of King's Manor met Wednesday afternoon in the library. Those attending were: Joyce Lyons, Bea Nolda, Alma Cross, Oneita Davidson, Julia Welty, Zona Smith and Jane Bickley. Mrs. Lyons presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low of Miami, Texas were dinner

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan. Mr. Low is a brother of Mrs. Morgan. Other guests Sunday were Mrs. Irene Jones and Mrs. Carolee Veazey of Amarillo who visited Mrs. Elizabeth Fly.

Rev. Doug Gossett directed Vesper Service Tuesday evening on the theme of Love. He spoke of love's supreme value, how that life is void without it; that it outlasts and outlives everything else; He used the Parable of the Good Samaritan to emphasize that love goes beyond cast color and creed. The service engendered warmth and fellowship.

The Bobby Boyd family - Bobby, Vera, Brent and Bethany brought joy and gratification to King's Manor family Friday evening in their "Sing Along" program in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. The family duet "When We All Get to Heaven" and the duet "Because He Lives" were well received, as well as other members in which the audience was invited to participate. Mrs. Elna Dever was the accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer, J.B. Noland and Homer Garrison delighted us Friday evening with gospel singing. They rendered a number of quartets some of which the audience was invited to participate. A trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and Mr. Noland sang "He Touched Me". Mr. Garrison sang solo.

"He Will Reach Down His Hand For Me". Mr. Noland sang "Stand By Me". A duet "Because He Lives" was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Boyer. They please us with the promise to return.

Mrs. Don Davidson gave a most inspirational Vesper Message Tuesday evening from the booklet "Making Life Sing". Some thoughts presented were: "Calmness and beauty come from within", "Ups and downs in life can be helpful", "All things work together for good", "Much depends upon one's way of acceptance", "In every circumstance God is standing by".

Those attending King's Manor and Westgate Auxiliary Wednesday morning, which met in the library were: Carleta Harkins, president, Ruth Robbins, secretary, Oneita Davidson, Bea Noland, Nadene Hill, Marguerite Cole, Ruth Gandy, Della Stagner, Betty Martin, Annie Ruland and Jane Bickley. Plans were made for a Bingo Party at the Manor February 17th. As a new project, it was voted to sponsor a Carpet Fund for the Manor.

To substitute for one cup of self-rising flour, use one cup of enriched flour plus one teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, says Mickey Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**A Touch of Class**  
Hair Salon  
West Park Avenue & Oak  
Announces the association of  
Lynn Gandy  
to our staff  
Lynn is taking  
appointments  
Monday  
 thru  
Friday  
8:30 til 3:30  
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OUR JANUARY  
CLEARANCE SALE  
CONTINUES

EVERYTHING  
IN  
STOCK

1/2 OFF

EXCEPT  
JEANS 25% OFF



WEST PARK & OAK

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OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY



**Cowan Jewelers**

The House of Diamonds  
Downtown, Hereford

### HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL COSMOTOLOGY

Cosmology is now taking patrons. All work will be done by students under supervision of the instructor. We invite patrons of the community to utilize this program for their benefit and to help train High School students for later employment.

Haircuts.....	FREE	Hair Tint.....	\$5.00
Shampoo and Set.....	\$1.25	Frosting.....	\$10.00
Lash and Brow Tint.....	\$1.00	Tint Retouch.....	\$4.00
Permanent Waves.....	\$6.50 and up	Plain Manicure.....	\$1.00
Conditioners.....	\$1.00 and up	Oil Manicure.....	\$1.25

**FOR APPOINTMENT CALL  
364-4421**

## Dickson-Williams Vows Pledged Saturday Night

Miss DeAnn Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dickson of 435 Westers, and Carson Dean Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Williams of Higgins, were married Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church. The wedding ceremony was read by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

Twin spiral candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the altar, which was framed by an archway of greenery.

Mrs. David Boyd of Morse and Miss Sherry Norris were the bride's honor attendants. Also in the procession was Mrs. Brent Stephens of White Deer.

Barney Page, best man, Steve Hughes and Terry Boughan, all of Higgins, served as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Ricky Dittfurth of Higgins and brothers of the couple, including Richard Dickson of Hereford, Randy Dickson of Friona and Steve Williams of Higgins.

Richard Dickson and Steve Williams lighted the tapers at the altar to mark the beginning of the ceremony.

Mrs. Ken Waiser, organist and Mrs. Randy Vaughn, pianist, rendered accompaniment for Miss Donna Kendall, who sang "God, A Woman and a Man," "You Light Up My

Life," "Wedding Prayer" and "Follow Me."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk-faced organza designed with fitted, high-waisted, circle bodice, overlaid with bands of Queen's lace. Forming the yoke was a stand-up collar of scalloped lace.

Strands of lace were applied to sheer bishop sleeves, which gathered at the wrist in fitted lace cuffs. The controlled skirt was fashioned with side and back fullness and was trimmed with narrow lace ribbon. The hemline was bordered by deep scalloped lace, forming a sanctuary train.

Her tiered veil of imported bridal illusion was edged entirely with matching lace and was attached to a crown of lace, sprinkled with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and white daisies atop lace and tied with white satin streamers. Her jewelry included a necklace of diamonds, which were her mother's.

The bride's attendants were gowned in formal A-line dresses of apricot fabric, with matching capes. Each carried a bouquet of peach-colored and bronze pompons with oasis back and matching streamers.

The wedding party assembled immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall for the reception. Mrs. Barney Page of Higgins, Mrs. Jerry Coker and Miss Carolyn Jones of Hale Center served cake while punch was ladled by Miss Debbie Hall of Lubbock.

The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom figurines, was encircled at the base by four, smaller heart-shaped cakes. The attendants' bouquets were clustered on the serving table to form the centerpiece. Appointments include a crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service.

Miss Sally Bayne, Lubbock, invited guests to sign the registry.

Others assisting during the reception were Meses. Philip Shook, Richard Dickson and Randy Dickson.

For her going-away costume, the newlywed Mrs. Williams chose to wear a camel-colored skirt with matching jacket and brown striped blouse. The couple will be at home at Higgins.

A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received her bachelor's degree in 1976 from West Texas State University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a former employe of Tri-State

Cattle Feeders, Inc.

The bridegroom attended Amarillo College following graduation from Higgins High School in 1972. He is presently employed by S&T Construction at Higgins.

Out-of-town guests at yesterday's wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hall, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Beck, all of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boydston, Midland.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thornsburg, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Page, Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyal, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Broff, Borger; and Mrs. Minnie Dickson, Friona.

The monetary unit of the African nation of Liberia is the U.S. dollar.

**Panhellenic Women Plan To Assemble**

Hereford Panhellenic Association will conduct a business meeting Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank.

Members and prospective members are invited to attend.

## Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: Registration is continuing for the Disaster Workshop to be held in Amarillo Feb. 9 and 10. We also are planning CPR and First Aid classes. Please call the office for further information on either of these classes.

The Summerfield Baptist Mission group helped in the disaster Room Monday as part of their mission work and their help certainly was appreciated. Thanks too, to the many people who have donated items to be used. We have been able to help a larger number of people than was previously possible.

NATIONAL: The theme for

1978 is "Red Cross is Counting On You". This theme reaffirms the theme of 1977 - the indispensable involvement of the American public in providing the life-saving and life-enriching services to communities and individuals across the country.

The American Red Cross through its network of 3,128 hometown chapters is concerned with the well-being and special needs of communities and their residents. Currently, the Red Cross has 1,441,364 community volunteers and 6,109,894 students involved in Youth Services in schools.

Bring any design and we decorate any cake to match it.

**NAN'S CAKE DECORATING**  
Wedding, Anniversary, Birthday  
All Occasions  
Cakes to feed 2 - 500  
Hereford, Texas Ph. 806-364-4941



MRS. CARSON WILLIAMS  
...nee DeAnn Dickson

## Elkettes Slate Barbecue Supper

The Hereford Elkette's held their regular meeting Wednesday night with Joyce Walker, president presiding.

Discussion on the recent Hoop Shoot that was sponsored by the Elks was a big part of the business as there were six boys and girls who traveled to Amarillo to compete in the District Hoop Shoot Meet on Saturday. Out of these six from Hereford there was two that won first place, three placed third and one placed 5th in the District State Meet. They are Blair Rogers and Jill Bromman. The Elkettes helped the Elks with this event.

Louella Manning's name was drawn for the door prize but was absent so it will keep building until a name is drawn that is at the meeting.

Everyone was reminded of the Teen Dance to be held at the Community Center on March 4, sponsored by the Elkette's.

The next supper at the lodge will be Saturday, Jan. 21, with

the Elkette's furnishing and making the barbecue. Those wishing to attend the supper are asked to bring a covered dish of their own choice. The supper will start at 7:30 p.m. with no charge.

Two new members were voted on and approved for membership. They are Judy Bagley and Leola Dunnivan.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1. The Elkettes meet every first and third Wednesday of each month. The Elks have their regular meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Those present were Martha Bridges, Karroll Rettman, Dora Lea Hawell, Rosie Tohm and Nanah Braly.

Ventilation was so poor in the ironclad U.S.S. Monitor that when the hatch in the Civil War vessel's gun turret was closed during battle, temperatures inside soared to 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

# WHY PAY MORE?

**Hereford Cash & Carry**  
PARK AND MCKINLEY  
HEREFORD, TEXAS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS-ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

WE SELL IN CASE  
& HALF-CASE LOTS  
AND PASS THE  
SAVINGS ON  
TO YOU!

*Wholesale Prices*

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 22  
THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

ALL BRANDS  
**CIGARETTES**

KINGS \$4.79

100'S \$4.89

HERSHEY'S  
**INSTANT**  
REAL CHOCOLATE  
FLAVOR

\$1.89

32-OZ. CAN

BORDEN'S  
**ICE CREAM**

99¢

1/2 GAL. SQUARE

CLEMENTE JAQUES  
MILD  
**JALAPENO PEPPERS**

59¢

11-OZ. CAN

KRAFT'S  
**MIRACLE WHIP**

98¢

32-OZ. QT. JAR

SURFRESH  
**MEDIUM EGGS**

59¢

DOZ.

TYSON  
**CHICKEN WIENERS**

49¢

12-OZ. PKG.

DECORATED TOWEL  
**GALA**

49¢

JUMBO ROLL

BETTY CROCKER  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**

3 FOR 89¢

7.25-OZ. BOX

HORMEL  
**LITTLE SIZZLERS**

89¢

12-OZ. BOX

RUSSET  
**POTATOES**

89¢

10-LB. BAG

RUBY RED  
**GRAPEFRUIT**

99¢

5-LB. BAG

Save-On  
**CASH & CARRY'S**  
SELF SERVICE GAS  
4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!  
OPEN 8 a.m. TH 8 p.m. WEEKLY  
10 a.m. TH 6 p.m. SUNDAY  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**WHY STARVE TO LOSE WEIGHT...**



**WHEN YOU CAN EAT TO LOSE WEIGHT?**

Most diets take away food but not hunger. Today's Weight Watchers® Program has a better and more satisfying way to lose weight.

We've developed a nutritionally-balanced plan that lets you eat cheeseburgers, potatoes, tortillas, bagels, ham and egg and more - within limits - and still learn to lose weight.

For a diet that's not from hunger, join a convenient Weight Watchers meeting today.

Losing weight never tasted so good. **WEIGHT WATCHERS** The Authority.

YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT.

First Baptist Church  
5th and Main  
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

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## Bridge Tourney On Tap Feb. 16 at REC Room

Plans for a bridge tournament to benefit the American Heart Association consumed most of the business session of Hereford Study Club Thursday evening when members met in the home of Mrs. Joe Story.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the REC Medallion Room, the tourney is being sponsored by the study club. Each member received tickets to sell at \$1.50 each. Tickets will be sold at the door and will be offered during a special promotion later at both local banks.

In the absence of club president Mrs. B.F. Cain, the business session was conducted by Mrs. George DeBoer.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul, a charter member, presented a program in observance of the club's approaching 41st birthday. She reviewed high points in the history of the club since its organization in 1937. The club was organized principally through the efforts of Mrs. R.P. Coneway, who is now an honorary member.

Mrs. T.E. Braddy and Mrs. Story served refreshments to

Mmes. Labry Ballard, N.D. Bartlett, Cawthon Bryant, Bob Poston, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, Melvin Thompson, Ed Wilson, Richard Winget, R.N. Yarbrow and Gladys Setliff.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How come Congressional junkets tend to be made only to places with climate much superior to whatever's going on at the moment back home?

Grownups may not believe in fairy tales, so how come they believe those gizmos given for bank deposit premiums are "free?"



Some things never change—things like the terrible-tasting glue on postage stamps.

People who wish they had their lives to live over, have very poor recall of past events.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PARKER  
...to be honored next Sunday

## Parkers To Observe Diamond Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, former longtime residents of Hereford, will celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

The couple will be honored at an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clinton Jackson, 208 Centre.

Friends of the couple are invited to next Sunday's reception.

George Parker and Dora Gum were married Jan. 25, 1903 in Oklahoma. They have resided in Hereford for over 45 years.

They are now residents in Prairie Acres at Friona. Moving from Hereford in September, the Parkers are members of the First United Methodist Church here.

They had 10 children, eight of whom are surviving. Local children include Pauline Albracht, Viola Gyles, Muri Parker, Jerry Jackson and Anna Conklin. Others are Alta Brunstetes and Glenn Parker, both of Ava, Okla., and Mary Roas of Enid, Okla.

The Parkers have 31 grandchildren, 83 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Researchers have gone to a lot of trouble to figure out what makes a woman successful in the corporate world. They've come up with:

1. Don't wear sweaters unless you want to be a secretary the rest of your life.
2. Wear glasses even if you don't need them.
3. Paint your office a masculine color.
4. Don't have a flower on your desk.
5. Take your family's picture off your desk.
6. Have a small chair so you'll look larger.
7. Hang only neuter art.

Now they tell me. For the first six years of my writing career, I listed shower curtains and a new lid for the commode as office expenditures on my tax return.

There are thousands of women who work from their homes who don't have time to play the corporate game. Our rules are a little different.

If you want to get ahead at home:

1. Don't schlepp around in bathrobe and scuffies unless you want to be a housewife the rest of your life. Be dressed by noon.
2. Paint your office black unless you want to spend your entire time scouring around the light switches and looking for dust.
3. Equip your phone with a 75-foot extension cord. This permits you to stir the potatoes, type, turn off the washer, and grab your prize-winning poodle before it mates with a St. Bernard.
4. Detonate your scissors, plastic tape, pens, rulers and matched stationery. Put a sign over your desk that reads, "THIS IS A HARD HAT AREA. ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK."
5. Wear glasses. Especially when you can find them. They're authoritative and also keep you from shouting at a Boston Fern. "Comb your hair or cut it!"
6. Important phone messages should be posted at all times on the refrigerator door. No fair leaving off last number of digit or etching them out in the kitty litter.
7. Have only neutered dogs.

As everyone files out of your kitchen leaving you with dishes, the garbage and the chores because they've "worked all day," remember, it's lonely at the top.

## Claudette Mitchell Gives Program to Extension Club

Miss Claudette Mitchell, assistant county extension agent, presented a program on advertising to members of the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club when they met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Naomi Brisendine.

Miss Mitchell explained that the average American female is exposed to 305 advertisements daily. She also said that the

greatest advertising gimmick is playing on the emotions of the buyer.

Toni Campbell was introduced as a guest.

The next meeting of the HD club will be Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Peg Hoff.

Members present were Naomi Brisendine, Lilah Grubbs, Roberta Campbell, Nell Hodges, Evelyn Crofford, Mary Johnson, Peg Hoff, Iva Saltzman and Brenda Campbell.

The motto of the state of Idaho, *Esto Perpetua*, means "Let It Be Forever."

### Home Decorating News



By  
Imogene  
McGee

ENTRY HALLS deserve attention. The strange fact is that entry halls often get more attention from guests coming to the house than they do from the homeowners!

An entry hall or foyer has many advantages. It's a place where visitors can be greeted, coats taken off and put away, shoes dried on rainy days.

A drab, uninviting entry hall is the first thing a visitor sees on entering your room...yet you can transform it into a cheerful, inviting welcome at very little expense.

This is one area where you can use imagination and "let yourself go" with paint or with striking wallpaper. If there's enough space, put a small table or chest here, perhaps with a bowl for car keys. And a mirror can be a charming addition. It allows the female visitor to check her hair quickly, gives you a chance for a last minute check before going out, and it will also expand the size of a small hall visually.

Imagination can do wonders in your home...and in our display you'll find the fine furnishings and accessories which can spark your decorating imagination. Come in...to buy, to browse, or to discuss your decorating needs!

McGee  
Furniture  
CARPET & BEDDING  
511 N. Main



## Spring Bride-Elect

An April 1st wedding ceremony is planned at Temple Baptist Church by Miss Rose Valdez and Rodney O'Rand. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ardie Valdez of Amarillo and Rudy Valdez, 903 Lafayette St. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Rand, 803 Brevard St. A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Valdez is employed by Tago Industris. O'Rand, who graduated from HHS in 1974, is presently employed by Mead's Bakery.

## Mrs. Wilcox Hostess For Bay View Club

Mrs. Bob Josseland presided Thursday afternoon in the absence of Mrs. Keith Simmer during a meeting of Bay View Study Club in the home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Members were invited to attend the L'Allegre Antique Show and Sale and tour the E.B. Blackhouse Feb. 3-5 p.m. Also, members were urged to

contribute to the Heart Association during the Deaf Smith County drive next month.

The Rev. Mac McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, presented a program concerning his basic philosophy of life, explaining how one can cope with the fundamental questions affecting personal fulfillment.

Mrs. Wilcox served refreshments to the following members, Mmes. John Gilliland, Juston McBride, Will S. Kerr, Homer Garrison, J.R. Allison, Dick Miller, Josseland, R.W. Eades, Dick Barnard, N.C. Hays, S.M. Davis, James W. Witherspoon, H.M. Benefield, W.K. Golden, Austin C. Rose Jr., W.J. Gilliland and Earnest Langley.

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The leading U.S. advertiser is (a) General Foods Corp. (b) Procter & Gamble (c) General Motors Corp.
2. What is the lek? (a) endangered species of bird in China (b) measurement of length in USSR (c) Albanian unit of currency
3. What is the world's tallest building?

ANSWERS

Chicago, Ill. 1. (b) 2. (c) 3. Sears Tower.

## PLAY SCHOOL

For 3 and 4 year-olds.

An opportunity for children to learn to communicate with each other in a non-structured environment.

Downtown location.  
Tues. Mornings--9 to 11  
Weds. Mornings--9 to 11  
Limited Class.  
Call 364-3293 or 364-1677

Hallmark  
Celebrate  
"Love Day"  
© 1977 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Come see all our colorful Hallmark party items to help you celebrate Valentine's Day, Tuesday, Feb. 14!

Send a Little Love to All Your Friends!

Valentine's Day is Tuesday, Feb. 14. Why not remember family and friends with a loving Hallmark valentine?

**McDOWELL PHARMACY & GIFTS**  
336 N. Main  
HEREFORD When you care enough to send the very best 364-1313

**GRUMBACHER**  
BRUSHES 30% OFF  
PAINTS 40% OFF  
WESTERN AUTO  
ASSOCIATE STORE  
241 N. MAIN ST. 364 1355

# RUTHERFORD'S

## JANUARY CLEARANCE

### Further Reductions

LADIES DRESSES  
LADIES PANT-SUITS  
LADIES SPORTSWEAR  
LADIES COATS  
LADIES SWEATERS

GROUP  
LADIES SHOES

GIRL'S DRESSES  
GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR

GROUP  
BOY'S WEAR

MEN'S SHIRTS  
MEN'S TIES

GROUP  
MEN'S SUITS

GROUP  
MEN'S SPORT COATS

GROUP  
MEN'S TROUSERS

GROUP  
MEN'S BELTS

GROUP  
MEN'S SHOES

Price!!

**322 N. MAIN** **364-0844**

## Ann Landers Counseling Suggested



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was married four years ago to a man I thought I knew very well. We went together for three years. He is 32 and I am 28.

Rob never showed any signs of not being normal. He is a terrific lover, adores tennis, sailing and is a champion bowler. Our life together was great until last week when I discovered a suitcase filled with women's clothes, wigs, high heels, makeup -- the works. When I questioned Rob, he said they were costumes and junk left over from his college drama days. Then one night I returned from Toledo unexpectedly on an earlier plane. I caught him dressed up in a sequin gown, platform heels, a blonde wig looking just beautiful.

He confessed he had been dressed up for some time -- but swore he had never gone out in public that way. He says he gets a big kick out of it and hopes I will understand.

Well -- I DON'T understand. We have two lovely children. Rob is a wonderful father and husband. Our sex life is fine. He

is an attorney and does very well.

Is he a closet homosexual? Do you think he has a boyfriend on the side? What should I do? -- Zonked

DEAR Z: Your husband is a transvestite. I have read a great deal about transvestism these last few months and have come to the conclusion, belatedly, I'm sorry to say, that very few are homosexual. These men get their jollies dressing up. They are very much aware of their maleness and have no wish to be females, nor do they want to experience sex with other men.

Most transvestites are married and have families. Their wives say they are wonderful husbands and fathers. I suggest that you get some counseling so you can adjust to and cope with the situation.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You do an awful lot of good in the world. I wonder if you will do just a little more. It might seem like a simple thing -- too dumb to put in the paper, but it could mean the difference between

life and death.

My job requires that I go to different homes in different neighborhoods every day of the week. You wouldn't believe how much trouble I have finding house numbers. Either they are missing, hidden behind a pillar or post, too rusty or weatherbeaten to be read, a number or two has fallen off, or they are in such a dumb place no one would think to look there.

I wonder how many people died needlessly because a fire truck, an ambulance, a rescue squad or police officers couldn't find the house they were looking for. Just Sign Me -- 20-20 At 3 mph

DEAR 20-20: You make an excellent point. Aside from those who are trying to help people in distress, the annoyance of finding the home of friends who have no visible address is enough to drive a person bonkers. I suggest that each and every person who reads this check the numbers outside his home or apartment building today. If YOU were new in the neighborhood, could you find yourself?

CONFIDENTIAL to Widow In Oklahoma Who Wants to Know if She Should Get Married in the Same Wedding Veil She Wore the First Time: No. In fact, I suggest you forget about a veil and wear a large brimmed hat.



### To Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Castleberry of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann to Larry Gene Vigil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vigil of 111 Bradley St. The couple plans to be wed February 14 in the home of his parents. Miss Castleberry is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Amarillo College. She is presently employed by Plains Canvas. Vigil is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed as an electrician by George A. Rolles Company in Boone, Iowa.

## DAR Appoints Delegates

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ron Smith, with chapter regent Mrs. C.F. Newsom leading the opening ritual and presiding during business.

Delegates were chosen for the state DAR conference and will include Mmes. Newsom, L.W. Norvell, T.J. Carter, and Jess L. Robinson. Alternate delegates are Mmes. Austin C. Rose Jr., Garth B. Thomas, Michael Carr, Charlie Holt, Sue James, Miss Mildred Elliott and Miss Sydney Brainerd.

Local delegates chosen for the national convention, the DAR Continental Congress in Washington DC, are Mrs. E.S. Brainard of Amarillo and Mrs. Newsom with Mrs. Garth Thomas to serve as alternate. Mrs. Rose was elected vice regent.

Mrs. Curtis Traweck presented the following resolutions, which were adopted by Los Ciboleros members:

(1) Resolved that the United States governments take immediate action to bolster the dollar abroad.

(2) Resolved that members of the Texas Society of DAR oppose the guidelines of a national health program.

Mrs. Rose delivered the national defense report. Concerning the International Women's Year Conference, she said that "this is a classic case of a militant minority imposing its will on the majority and that the issue here is whether the Federal money should be used to support a partisan cause."

Speaking in opposition to the

Panama Canal treaties, Mrs. Rose asked, "Is it in the best interests of our national security, is it in the best interests of the United States as a leader of the non-Communist world to lessen our control of this vital waterway and rampart at a time when Russian imperialism, heavily and increasingly armed, is very much on the march?"

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses, including Mmes. LeRoy K. Williamson, Holt and Merlin Kaul.

Others present were Mmes. J.J. Durham, Alfred Smith, Arthur Clark, Jack Gilliland, and Miss Bea Barrett. Guests in attendance were Mrs. John Van Pelt of Arredondo Chapter in Amarillo and Miss Beth Clark.

### Approaching Socials Discussed By Sorority

The members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday night at Hereford State Bank.

The Program entitled "Hobbies" was given by Bonnie Decker and each member displayed their crafts and discussed their hobbies.

President, Kathy Nixon read the communications received. The members discussed the approaching socials which include the Rush party, Perferencial tea and Valentine Ball, and the service project of working the Heart Fund drive.

Beginning plans for the March social were also discussed. The members and their husbands will attend the County Squire Dinner Theater during March.

Members present were Bonnie Bower, Debbie Goree, Kay Cotten, Bonnie Decker, De Ann Hodges, Ronna Howell, Carla George, Elaine Koch, Cathy King, Virginia Meller, Glenda Nigh, Kathy Nixon, Lynn Sciumbato, Brenda Thomas, Ginger Wallace and advisor Allene Mason.

## Nita Anderson Assumes Position

Nita Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, 545 Westhaven, assumed her position as Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow Girls Saturday night during the annual installation service at the Masonic Temple.

For her installation, Miss Anderson chose the theme of love, the scripture John 15:9, the colors of yellow and white, the hymn "Love Divine" and the white rose.

Other elected officers installed during last night's ceremony were Kerry Hacker, Worthy Associate Advisor; Derise Brown as Charity; Dana Barber as Hope; Joycelyn Aven as Faith; and Mrs. Oscar Williams as Mother Advisor.

Appointed officers who were also installed were Rita Collins as chaplain; Regina Bryan as recorder and treasurer; Beth Anderson as drill leader; Connie Walterscheid as Love; Paula Graves as Religion; Cynthia Taylor as Nature; Kelly Scoggins as Immortality; Monica George as Fidelity; Jana Sledge as Patriotism; Shelly Riddle as Service; Melani Lomineck as Confidential Observer; Carol Day as outer observer; and Julie Cavin as choir director.

The team of installing officers were Jimmy Anderson and L.V. Watts, installing officers; Janet McWhorter, installing chaplain; Syndy Moore, installing marshal; Lynn Mitts, installing recorder; Patty Johnson, installing musician; Gina Griffin, vocalist; and Shirley Hazlett, register.

Refreshments were served during the reception by Bunny Anderson, Lelia Hazlett and Nadine Jones. Flowers were presented by Mary Jane Anderson.

Nita Anderson presented Rainbow charms to Syndy



NITA ANDERSON

Moore, who had completed her term as Worthy Advisor, and to Linda Jo Ramaekers, who was ending her tenure as Mother Advisor.

Military men have put their mark on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jacket) Blucher (boot), Cardigan (sweater), Raglan (coat), Wellington (boot). In the first decades of the 19th century, the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, thus hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.

## Free Gardening Book Available

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you want free advice on gardening this year, the Agriculture Department has some that may help turn your mind from winter ice and cold to the greenery of spring and summer.

The department has reprinted parts of its 1977 yearbook, Gardening for Food and Fun, for distribution to anyone who

wants the material. Unless you can get a free copy from a congressman, the entire yearbook sells for \$6.50 at government bookstores.

Two sections of the book have been reprinted so far. One is "Growing Your Own Vegetables," and the other is "Canning, Freezing, Storing Garden Produce."

Yearbook editor Jack Hayes said Thursday that a third reprint, "Growing Fruits and Nuts," soon will be available.

Hayes said that most of the reprints will be distributed by the government's Consumer Information Center, Box 713, Pueblo, Colo. 81002. Others also will be available through state and county extension offices.

Gaston's  
SUGARLAND

# PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Gaston's  
SUGARLAND

FINAL MARK DOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON ALL OF OUR FALL & HOLIDAY CLOTHING & SHOES. COME IN THIS WEEK FOR THE BEST VALUES EVER ON OUR VERY OWN FAMOUS BRANDS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

### MENS DEPT.

#### SUITS

2 & 3 Piece Vested

#### BLAZER & PANT DUO'S

Ultra Soeds  
JACKETS

London Fog  
TOP COATS  
& GOLF  
JACKETS

Long & Short Sleeve  
DRESS &  
SPORT SHIRTS

SWEATERS  
PANTS

\$69<sup>90</sup>

20% Off

\$9<sup>90</sup>

1/2 Price

### BOYS DEPT.

Entire Stock Now On Sale!

SWEATERS \$8<sup>99</sup>

SHIRTS \$6<sup>99</sup>

SUITS & SPORT COATS 1/2 Price

SKI JACKETS \$24<sup>90</sup>

### SHOE DEPT.

Over 100 Pair Mens SHOES \$24<sup>90</sup>

All Ladies Fashion BOOTS 20% Off

Dress & Casual SHOES \$14<sup>99</sup>

### LADIES READY TO WEAR

SPECIAL RACKS - VALUES TO \$80

\$3<sup>99</sup> & \$8<sup>99</sup>

Over 1,000 Pieces PANTS, SKIRTS, BLAZERS, VESTS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS & MORE!!

FALL SPORTWEAR All Our Famous Brands Included 1/2 Price

LINGERIE PANT SUITS DRESSES 1/2 Price & Less



Junior SPORTWEAR JEANS TOPS COATS & MORE 1/2 Price & Less

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES STARTING MONDAY ALL FALL-WINTER Merchandise

Regrouped & Repriced

Final Markdowns

Helens  
It's all for you.

417 N. MAIN

# Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's Sweetheart Tea at First United Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Lloyd Crume, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Country Home Demonstration Council at Deaf Smith County Library, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Union Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Merry Maidens 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Taft McGee, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club to travel to Dimmitt.

Hereford Art Guild to meet in art room of Community Center, 7:30 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 County Library, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Dandi Doers 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club to meet at First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

TOPS Chapter 918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Blood donors urged to give blood at the Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

Ministerial Alliance sponsoring covered dish luncheon at 12 noon at First Presbyterian Church and community worship service at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. All welcome.

**THURSDAY**  
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Betty Lady, 8 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Calliopean Study Club, home of Peggy Furr, 300 Douglas St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Kiwanis Club, Presbyterian Church, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Round dance lessons at the Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 6 p.m. All senior citizens welcome.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Worthless arthritis "treatments" are expensive - costing about \$485 million a year, reports Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Preparing for Luncheon

Meredith Wilcox, right, president of Hereford Church Women United, discusses plans for the special luncheon scheduled Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church with Pat Ott, who will be supervising the covered dish meal. The luncheon meeting is in observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25. The community is invited to attend the luncheon, plus an inter-denominational worship service Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. (Brand photo)

## Luncheon-Worship Services Open to Community Wednesday

The community is invited to observe the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25, by attending a covered dish luncheon and worship service Wednesday.

Sponsored by Hereford Ministerial Alliance, the two observances are open to all citizens.

Members of Church Women United will serve as hostesses during the luncheon Wednesday, which is scheduled from 12 noon until 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. A program is planned, according to the Rev. George Belford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

That evening, the city's pastors will conduct a commu-

ty worship service, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. The service is open to persons of all faiths.

The 71st observance of the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity begins on Wednesday and is a worldwide event. Begun in 1908 by the Rev. Paul Watso, founder of the Atonement Friars, the Week of Prayer is sponsored initially by the Commission of Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches in conjunction with the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute and the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches.

The theme for the 1978 observance: "No longer strangers" - is taken from the second chapter of St. Paul's Letter to the Ephesians which the

Apostle to the Gentiles appeals for unity among the Christians of Ephesus who were caught up in personal animosities to the detriment of the community and its witness to Christ.

### Singles Soar

People living alone make up almost 25 percent of the nation's 73 million households, says The Conference Board. The share of homes or apartments with only one person rose from 11 percent in 1950 to 15 percent in 1960 and reached 19 percent in 1970. It is now over 23 percent, with 5 million more people living alone than at the beginning of the decade.

The chances of a sextuplet birth in the world today are three billion to one.

## Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

### "REVERSIBLE WINTER WRAPS"

Special styles, fabrics and seams make homesewer winter "wraps" reversible. Coats with the "big look" are especially suitable for an easy reversible style. They side-step the need for lining and difficult tailoring or fitting.

Choose fabrics that look as good on the wrong side as on the right side -- for reversible garments. Wool melton is a good fabric for a jacket, coat or cape.

Use flat-felled seams for a neat seam finish for reversible garments. To make a flat-felled seam:

1. Place wrong sides of fabric together and machine stitch the seam allowance.
2. Press seam allowance open and then press it toward the back.
3. Trim the bottom seam allowance as straight as possible to one-fourth inch.
4. Turn under the raw edge of the top allowance to cover the trimmed seam allowance and pin in place.
5. Machine stitch the folded seam allowance to the garment. Two rows of stitching will show on the outside and one row on the inside. Use contrasting thread to add a decorative touch.

### INADEQUATE WIRING SIGNS

Spot "warning signs" of inadequate wiring--and save money.

Three signs can indicate inadequate wiring in the home:

- TV picture "winces" or shrinks in size when an appliance is plugged in,
- fuses blow or circuit breakers trip too frequently,
- lights flicker and dim when appliances are turned on.

"In addition to causing inconvenience, these signs indicate that appliances are wasting money when they cannot perform their full jobs. "Too many appliances running on the same circuit can

cause a 'voltage drop'. "With a voltage drop of only 10 percent, a lamp loses 30 percent of its light and heating appliances produce at only 70 percent efficiency."

When remodeling a house, be sure to install adequate wiring for present and future needs.

Many homes over 15 years old need wiring improvements to match today's style.

**COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY**  
Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council will meet Monday, 2 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. Dawn Home Demonstration Club members will serve as hostess for the meeting.

All members are especially encouraged to attend to help two up-coming events: District THDA Training Meeting to be held here, Tuesday, January 31; and the Annual Appreciation Luncheon to be held Monday, February 27. Each club will name their nominee for Club Woman of the Year.

**4-H FOOD CONCESSION**  
Deaf Smith County 4-H Clubs will sponsor a food concession during the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show. The concession will be open Wednesday, January 25, through Saturday, Jan. 28.

Homemade pies and cookies will be sold, along with ham sandwiches, chili, chili dogs, corn dogs, chili pie, etc. We would like to invite you to eat lunch with us next week. We shall look forward to seeing you at the stock show.

**Today In History**

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1978. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1901, England came to the end of an era with the death of Queen Victoria at the age of 82.

On this date: In 1517, Turkish troops captured Cairo, Egypt.

In 1528, England and France declared war on the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V.

In 1791, George Washington appointed commissioners to survey the District of Columbia.

In 1905, scores of Russians were killed as Cossacks and Imperial Army troops fired on demonstrators in St. Petersburg.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson proposed the League of Nations.

In 1976, the United States and Spain agreed on a defense treaty permitting the United States to continue to maintain military bases on Spanish soil.

Ten years ago: An American B-52 bomber carrying four unarmed hydrogen bombs crashed on the ice of North Star Bay in Greenland, and one of the seven crewmen was killed.

Five years ago: Former President Lyndon Johnson died at the age of 64 after a heart attack at his Texas ranch.

One year ago: A pardon was available to almost all Vietnam War draft evaders after executive action by President Carter.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is 50 years old. Actress Ann Sothern is 67.

Thought for today: Take the world as it is, not as it should be - anonymous.

**LAISSEZ-FAIRE?**  
NEW YORK (AP) - American youth seems to approve less of government interference in business activities than they did four years ago, but the vast majority still says some regulation is necessary, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

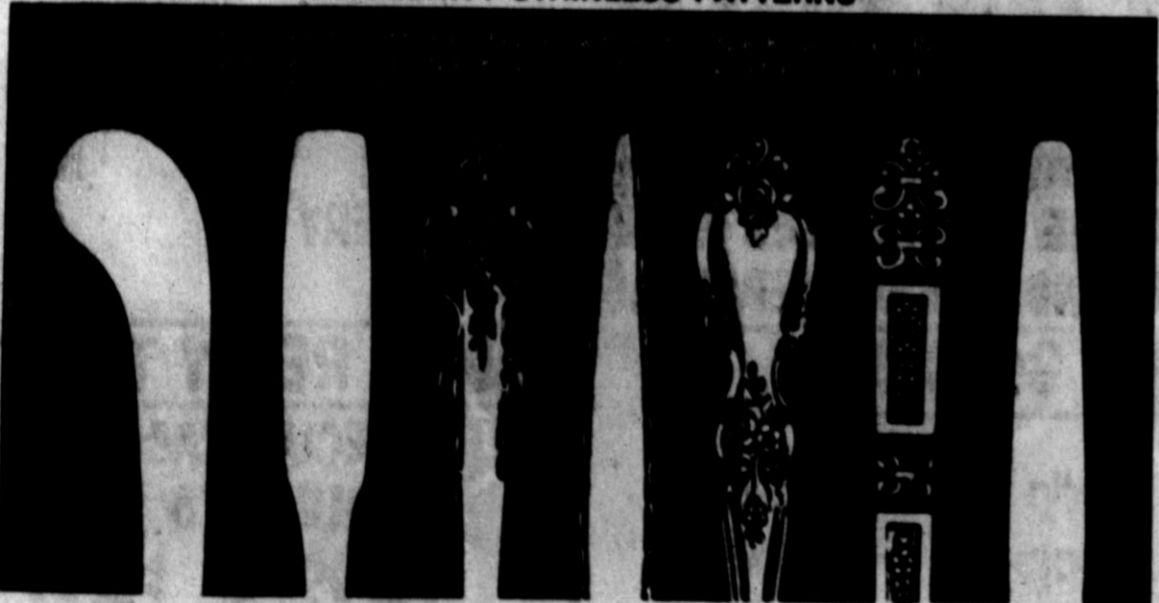
Some 61 percent of the young people between 14 and 25 who responded to the council's 1976 survey said government must sometimes act to regulate commerce, as compared to 65 percent who said they felt that way in the 1972 survey.

Of the remaining respondents, 21 percent said regulation of business hurts more than it helps. Seventeen percent disagreed with them. In 1972, the council said, there were 17 percent against and 19 percent for government controls.

**A-1 Beauty Salon**  
Announces that  
**Bonnie Carlson is back with us on Fridays.**  
Call Bonnie or one of the other staff members for your next beauty appointment  
**364-5271**

# ONEIDA STAINLESS SALE!

Save 36% On Settings  
COMMUNITY STAINLESS PATTERNS



5-Piece Place Setting Reg. \$15.00 Sale \$9.95

DELUXE STAINLESS PATTERNS



5-Piece Place Setting Reg. \$12.00 Sale \$7.95

Hurry! Sale Ends Jan. 31, 1978

**Kester's Jewelry**

50 Years  
Serving Hereford Since 1927  
Across From The  
Post Office In  
Downtown Hereford

**Special Savings Time**

**15" Portable Color TV**  
100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis • In-Line Picture Tube with additional pre-focus lens • Weighs only 43 lbs. • Uses less energy than a 75 watt light bulb • Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet. Model WT3908NV.

Save \$40  
**NOW ONLY \$369.95**

**19" Color TV**  
100% Solid State "Service-Miser" Chassis with Super Module • In-Line Matrix Picture Tube • Uses slightly more energy than two 50 watt light bulbs (typical). Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet. Model WT3908NV.

Save \$50  
**NOW ONLY \$439.95**

**25" Console Color TV**  
100% Solid State "Service-Miser" Chassis with Super Module • "Super Insta-Matic" Color Tuning • Uses less energy than two 60 watt light bulbs • Two Speakers • Casters

Model WL3429PP  
Mediterranean Styling

Model WL3440PK  
Contemporary Styling

Model WL3444PS  
Early American Styling

**Quasar**  
makes television special again

**BUY NOW! SAVE!**

**Your choice NOW ONLY \$749.95**

**PLUS AT NO EXTRA COST - our ONE YEAR in-home labor and parts service still available. Compare with any other!**

WE DELIVER WE INSTALL WE SET UP FREE

**STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC**  
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766



HUDSON'S  
**Box-O-Chicken**  
BUDGET PACK  
5 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE  
**43¢**  
LB.

CENTER CUT  
**Pork Chops**... LOIN **\$1.59**  
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE - LOIN  
**Pork Ribs** ... LB. **\$1.29**

ECKRICH SMOKED  
**Sausage**..... BULK PACK LB. **\$1.49**

CENTER CUT  
**Pork Chops**  
**\$1.49**  
RIB CENTER  
LB.

FRESH - RIBS ATTACHED  
**Fryer Breasts** ..... GRADE "A" LB. **99¢**

FRESH DRUMSTICKS OR  
**Fryer Thighs**..... GRADE "A" LB. **89¢**



**Ground Beef**  
FAMILY PACK  
3-5 LBS. AVERAGE  
**79¢**  
LB.  
FRESH SLICED, YOUNG TENDER  
**Beef Liver**..... LB. **69¢**

BONELESS  
**Chuck Roast**  
BEEF CHUCK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
LB. **99¢**

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED  
**Slab Bacon**  
BULK-PACK  
LB. **\$1.09**

RODEO SLICED  
**Luncheon Meats**  
12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

RODEO  
**Skinless Franks**  
MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

# PLAY CASH KING

## FRESH DAIRY FOODS

CAMELOT DELUXE  
**Margarine**  
1-LB. QTRS. **36¢**

KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN  
**Cheese**..... 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**



MEADOWDALE CUT  
**Green Beans**  
4 \$ **1**  
16-OZ. CAN



ENRICHED  
**Meadowdale Flour**  
5 **48¢**  
LB. BAG

## FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET  
**Fried Chicken**  
2-LB. BOX **\$1.99**

JENO'S DELUXE  
**Pizza** ..... 23-OZ. BOX **\$1.79**



STARKIST LIGHT  
**Chunk Tuna** . 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **64**

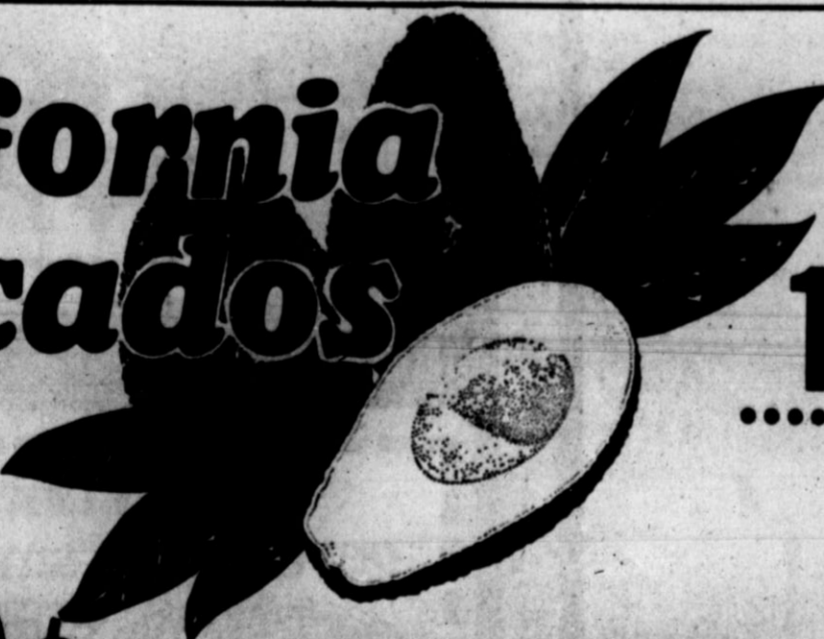
KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL  
**Golden Corn** . 12-OZ. CANS **488¢**

MEADOWDALE  
**Shortening** .... 3-LB. CAN **\$1.09**

**California Avocados**

LARGE SIZE

**389¢** GREAT ANYTIME  
FOR **Coconuts** . EACH **39¢**



ALL PURPOSE  
**Russet Potatoes**  
10 LB. BAG **68¢**

DELICIOUS  
**Fresh Pineapple**  
EA. **69¢**

<b>Gatorade</b> STOKELY REG. OR ORANGE .....	32-OZ. BTL.	<b>46¢</b>
<b>Baked Beans</b> BUSH BEST .....	21-OZ. CAN	<b>44¢</b>
<b>Sliced Peaches</b> CAMELOT .....	16-OZ. CAN	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Chili &amp; Beans</b> ARMOUR .....	15 1/2-OZ. CAN	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Wesson Oil</b> .....	24-OZ. BTL.	<b>94¢</b>
<b>Pie Fillings</b> WILDERNESS FRENCH APPLE OR APPLE .....	21-OZ. CAN	<b>64¢</b>
<b>Gala Paper Towels</b> ASSORTED COLORS .....	JUMBO ROLL	<b>63¢</b>
<b>Dixie Refill Cups</b> BATHROOM .....	100-CT. PKG.	<b>77¢</b>
<b>Ice Cream Sandwiches</b> .....	6-CT. CTWS.	<b>69¢</b>

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1978 THRU WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS

Open 8a.m. to 10p.m. Monday thru Saturday  
Open 9a.m. to 9p.m. Sunday

WE GIVE **Double** **Gunn Bros. Stamps**  
EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**Ideal**  
FOOD STORES

## Grapefruit, Fryers Attractively Priced

COLLEGE STATION -- Attractive prices on grapefruit and fryer chickens will greet shoppers at Texas grocery markets this week—along with good values on beef, pork and several vegetables, Gwendolyn Clyatt says.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**FRESH FRUITS** -- Texas grapefruit shows excellent quality, especially pink and red-flesh varieties, and prices are attractive. Orange prices are a bit lower than December levels. Other values are apples, bananas, pears and pineapples.

**FRESH VEGETABLES** -- With prices generally a bit lower than a year ago, this week's plentiful vegetables featuring reasonable prices are: broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, hard-shell squash, potatoes, turnips, rutabagas and dry yellow onions. Also, head lettuce prices are down, and fresh green beans (mostly from Mexico) are moderately priced.

**POULTRY** -- Fryer chickens have outstanding values, both whole birds and parts. Look for more attractive egg prices as the

heavy holiday demand eases.

**BEEF** -- Demand is increasing and prices are trending upward, but many markets are featuring chuck roasts and steaks and sirloin and T-bone steaks.

Good values also appear on ground beef and liver.

**PORK** -- Prices somewhat irregular, but good values include quarter loin (in chops) and Boston butt roasts. Scattered features are on ham portions, picnics, bacon and frankfurters. Cured products show less price fluctuation than fresh items.

**GROCERY MARKET AISLES** -- Specials appear on an assortment of fruit pie filling, canned peaches, green beans and pork and beans. Frozen features are fried chicken and a variety of vegetables.

**CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS:** Save up to 20 percent on some canned fruits and vegetables. Spend time "comparing shopping" among brands (note those you like), buy for intended use and understand label information. Look for lower prices on house brands and regional brands—and on food with assorted or irregular pieces.



### Promoting Tournament

Members of Hereford Study Club are now selling tickets to their Benefit Bridge Tournament, scheduled Thursday, Feb. 16 at the REC Medallion Room. All proceeds of the tourney will be donated to the Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association, which will be conducting its annual drive next month. Beasie Story, at right, is special events chairman of the local Heart Drive. At left is Mrs. Meivin Thompson and Mrs. N.D. Bartlett, who are co-chairmen of the club's bridge tournament. [Brand photo]



### Putting Tickets on Sale

Charlie Galan (left) sells the first ticket to the Fiesta Del Corazon to Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Abalos. The event has been scheduled for Jan. 28 from 8 p.m. to 12 o'clock midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Galan fashioned the giant heart which is to be placed inside the k of C Hall Saturday night. [Brand Photo]

## Permetric Hair in Fashion

St. Louis, Mo. - Permetric Hair, in various lengths, has

been created by the 68,000-member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA) for Spring-Summer 1978.

According to the association's Styles Director Ajida Weergang of Nashua, N.H., Permetric Hair is the strongest statement ever made by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association on the interrelationship of perming and cutting.

"Permetric Hair combines diametric perming and metric cutting techniques," Ms. Weergang stated.

Diametric perming is defined as a precise method of selecting the exact size perm rods to support the Metric Hair-cut. Perm rods are measured by diameter size. Particular sizes are selected for different hair lengths, densities and textures.

The length, density and texture of the hair are again considered in Metric Haircutting, a process of cutting hair to exact lengths at specific areas of the head. The combination of metric haircutting and diametric perming create the total Permetric Hair effect.

"All styles are created to give the American woman the soft, feminine look she needs for Spring-Summer apparel. Harsh, geometric lines are gone," Ms. Weergang stressed.

Permetric Hair is airy, soft and at least slightly layered in lengths that vary from shoulder length to just-over-the-tip-of-the-ear. All Permetric Hair-styles feature wisps of hair called "fringe."

Fringe is seen across the forehead, on the sides of the face, over the ears and at the nape, depending on the length of the style.

"The story of Permetrics is built around both the perm and the cut," Ms. Weergang explained. "The cut has been

all-important in the past few years. Hair experts now realize in order to achieve soft, feminine looks, the cut must be designed to work with the perm," she said.

Waves, curls and fringe are important because they work together with Spring-Summer apparel to create feminine feelings of softness and romance. Loose curls and waves are required to complement these clothes and the soft pastel colors fashionable for Spring-Summer.

"Frizzy curls are not feminine enough for these romantic clothes, and cosmetologists will be using larger perm rods, and even some rollers, to design the soft perms," Ms. Weergang explained.

The soft Permetric curls and waves are created to show off healthy, well-conditioned hair to its best advantage.

The professional perm gives Permetric Hair lasting stability for quick shower-washing and towel-drying between salon visits.

Examining the beauty industry's emphasis on perming techniques, the national association notes the bubbly-foam is gaining importance. "This drippless perm method creates a beautiful foam feeling that translates perming into a fashionable, muss-free and enjoyable experience for the client," Ms. Weergang said.

In the bubbly foam perm, hair designed with perm rods or rollers is covered with a foaming chemical which penetrates into the hair to produce romantic waves and curls.

Among the Permetric Hair favorites created for Spring-Summer are Egyptian looks, Wind Drifting, 30's Update and Visor looks.

## Crackdown Considered On Phone Solicitations

COLLEGE STATION -- Consumers wanting limits on telephone solicitations, take heart — support may be on the way, says Claudie Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Recommendations to help protect personal privacy are now under study — with automated dialing devices getting special attention, Ms. Kerbel says.

Each device is capable of calling more than 1,000 telephone numbers per day — on either a random or pre-selected basis.

Some machines play a

recorded message up to six minutes in length.

"Business organizations using these machines reach thousands of consumers — directly and inexpensively," the specialist continues.

Recommendations to limit telephone solicitations were submitted by the Office of

Consumer Affairs (OCA) and they are now under study by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Specifically, OCA recommended that FCC study the feasibility of adopting seven measures relating to automated dialing devices and other telephone solicitors.

These measures would:

- \*Require that telephone subscribers have an opportunity — at least annually — to place their names on lists of persons who would be protected from solicitation.

- \*Require that firms which employ this form of advertising bear the costs for compiling and maintaining these lists.

- \*Establish penalties for violators — with fines for repeated violators.

- \*Require solicitations that use automated dialing devices and recorded messages to begin with the statement, "This is a recorded message."

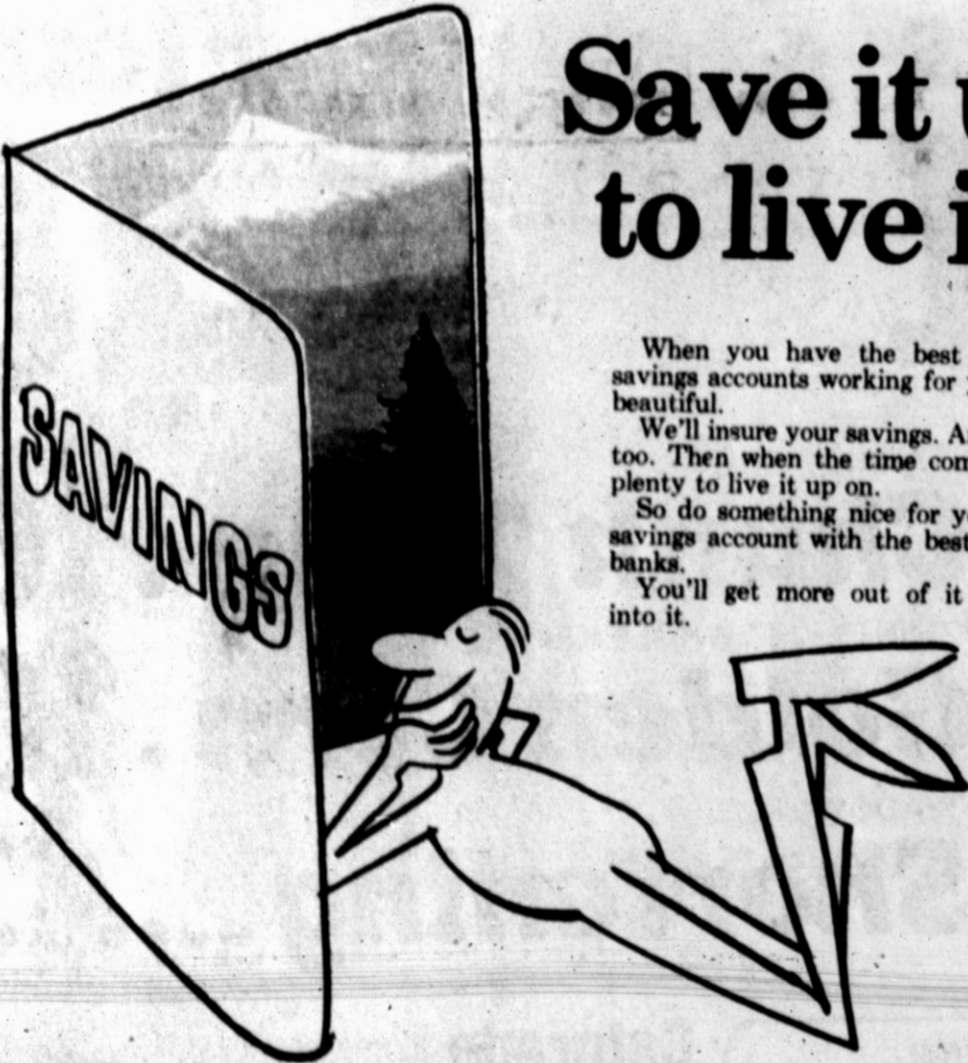
- \*Limit taped messages to one minute in areas where placing the telephone receiver on the cradle does not disconnect an incoming call.

- \*Establish limits on the hours during which telephone solicitations would be permitted.

- \*Determine the effect that telephone solicitations have on the telephone system — so that fees paid by solicitors reflect actual cost.

U.S. productivity rose by less than 2 percent a year during 1976 and 1977, down from 6.5 percent in 1975. With wages and benefits jumping 9 percent annually, profit margins have just barely held their own over this period, according to The Conference Board.

**EXPERT**  
Jewelry, Watch and Clock  
Repair.  
All work guaranteed  
**COWAN JEWELERS**  
217 N. Main Hereford



# Save it up... to live it up

When you have the best of all possible savings accounts working for you, life will be beautiful.

We'll insure your savings. And add interest, too. Then when the time comes, you'll have plenty to live it up on.

So do something nice for yourself. Open a savings account with the best of all possible banks.

You'll get more out of it than you put into it.

**THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS**

Make Money Management  
Easy!

Ask about our 24-hour  
Automatic Teller Machine

SEE US FOR YOUR IRA ACCOUNT WHICH PAYS  
7% PERCENT INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY.

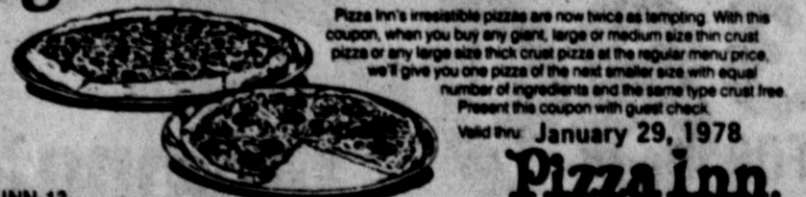
THE  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD**

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900

## Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza,  
get the next smaller size free.



Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check. Valid thru January 29, 1978.

**Pizza Inn.**  
511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012  
2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo 353-7401  
3320 Bell Avenue/Amarillo 353-6641  
2801 I-40 East/Amarillo 376-4297

**Pizza Inn.**  
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."





### Rewarded For Effort

Students of the six weeks have been recognized by St. Anthony's Parochial School. They are from left third grade Martha Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Ramirez; second grade, Tony Jimenez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jimenez; and fifth grade, Noel Gonzalez, son of Leonel Gonzalez.

### Art of Listening Helps Make Friends

COLLEGE STATION -- Learn to listen--and gain the basis for understanding others and strengthening relationships, says Jenny Reinhardt, family of life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Few people have mastered the art of listening with understanding, she continues.

"In fact, research shows that poor listening is a major family problem.

"In addition, experts often cite lack of communication as a

reason for divorce and children running away," she says.

Ms. Reinhardt offers six steps to becoming a more effective and efficient listener.

1. Be interested in the other person. Thinking that each person has something helpful to say makes listening easier.
2. Accept "less than perfect" in others. Each person has something to offer regardless of age, dress, mannerism, or speech.
3. Learn to "act" not "react". Hear all of what a person has to say and view the entire idea rather than its specifics--and do not make

assumptions.

4. Recognize that others may use words and convey thoughts that are outside our circle of knowledge. Use these experiences to expand knowledge. Some helpful responses are: "Oh, that is interesting," "I didn't know that," "That is something I have often wondered about," "Would you explain?"
5. Try to understand what the individual is saying. Sometimes words do not tell the whole idea.
6. Pay attention. Faking attention is disrespectful and causes the communication process to break down.

**NOSY WALKER**  
READING, Pa. (AP) -- Because he has a sensitive nose, Paul Angstadt has worn out 117 pairs of shoes and 372 pairs of socks.

Angstadt, who worked for the Sun Co. sniffing for leaks in the oil firm's gasoline pipeline, kept a daily log of his treks through the Berks County, Pa., countryside. He doesn't remember exactly when he started walking over the spur pipeline which runs from Deer Path to Allentown, but he recalls that in 1929 he helped lay the pipe with two-by-fours, three-by-fours, picks and shovel, earning 45 cents an hour.

His log, which goes back 25 years, shows that while sniffing for leaks he walked 14 miles a day for a total of 85,241 miles through rain, snow, the glare of the sun and the cool, fresh light of morning. He also chewed 6,318 packs of tobacco in addition to the wear and tear of his socks and shoes. During that time he never missed a day of work due to illness. Now 70 and retired, he lives on a 10-acre farm with his wife.

**Pearl Harbor**

Some 360 Japanese planes attacked the U.S. Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, destroying one battleship and severely damaging several destroyers and other ships. Casualties were Navy and Marines, 2,086 men killed, 749 wounded; Army, 194 men killed, 360 wounded.

### Meet Your Educator

The school nurse for Stanton, La Plata, and High School is June Rudd. She has held this position for six years. During this time she has tried to express to the students that each one has been given the opportunity to achieve to his potential and the better the child takes care of himself the more readily he can learn. She also feels that good emotional health is as important as good physical health.

June has worked in the nursing field for several years. She has worked as school nurse at Bluebonnet and Northwest. She has taught vocational nursing and has worked at the hospital as a general duty nurse, relief nurse, surgical nurse, and also with communicable diseases control.

Her education is quite diversified and has qualified June to have such varied occupational duties. After high school in Kellogg, Idaho, June attend Gonzaga University and Sacred Heart School of Nursing in a Diploma Program. Later she attended WTSU and received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

**JUNE RUDD**

Amid June's many professional duties she also has a family at home. Homer Rudd is June's husband. They have five children. Colleen is a Freshman at Texas Women's University; Rebecca is a junior at HHS; Elizabeth is a freshman at La Plata; Wesley is in 3rd grade; and Vaavia is in K5 at West Central Elementary. The family attends the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

### Amarillo Has Nation's Lone N-Weapon Plant

AMARILLO (AP) -- Just as carburetors, steering wheels, ashtrays and radios move down an assembly line and end up as cars--so detonators, explosive components and plutonium head for Amarillo and become nuclear weapons.

The assembly point is a technological complex, a security-conscious city of its own 17 miles northeast of Amarillo -- the Pantex Plant.

At present, Pantex is the only site in the United States where nuclear weapons are assembled.

Should President Carter give the go-ahead for neutron bombs, Pantex will assemble them. Congress has already appropriated funds for the new bomb.

Neutron bombs are designed to leave buildings intact but kill people by spreading massive amounts of radiation.

Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. operates the plant under a contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. A five-year extension of its contract was signed last year.

Visitors may go to the administration building, a squat structure whose garden display consists of three generations of nuclear weapons. Visitors may not go past the administration building to tour the 10,000-acre complex.

Pantex is part of the government's Albuquerque Operations, which includes four other facilities that contribute their products to the Panhandle assembly line.

According to a government report, electrical, electromechanical and mechanical components come from Missouri; detonators and explosive components from Ohio; plutonium from Colorado; and neutron-generating devices, or nuclear triggers, from Florida.

Plant Manager Ross Dunham said, "When nuclear weapons are shipped out of here to the military, they are ready for use."

In addition to its role as an assembly point, Pantex serves as a place to take assembled nuclear weapons apart. Nuclear weapons maintenance and repair is also handled.

With about 2,000 employees and an annual \$30 million payroll, the facility is one of the largest employers in the Panhandle.

The site's military history dates back to 1942 and an Army ordnance plant. It returned to civilian use after the war, but the Atomic Energy Commission now Energy Research and Development Administration selected it in 1951 for a nuclear weapons program.

Dunham said pacifists bearing placards have appeared at Pantex from time to time, but strict security has kept espionage problems away.

A fatal accident occurred for the first time in March, when a chemical explosive detonated during a non-nuclear experiment. Three Pantex employees were killed.

"There is almost no danger of detonation or radioactive leakage," Dunham said. "We have one of the best safety programs in the world to prevent that sort of thing."



### Volunteers Recognized

Mrs. Joe Story, left, is special events chairman of the American Heart Association's fund drive here. She is shown with five local women who volunteered their services in waging a full-scale telephone campaign to remind Hereford citizens of

the upcoming Heart campaign, which will begin in February. From left are Virginia Holmes, Ruby Carmichael, Olga Tannahill, Audine Dettmann and Dorothy Noland. [Brand photo]

### Lighter Side

NEW YORK (AP) -- A 15-year-old boy drove a bakery truck through the city for about four hours, dispensing cakes, breaks, donuts and other items at discount prices along the way, police said.

There was only one problem: it was stolen.

The youth, who was not identified, spent time at a juvenile home last year for taking a joyride in a stolen Greyhound bus, police said.

Officers said he started his latest spin Thursday by jumping into the bakery truck as it sat idling on a Manhattan street.

He was charged with grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -- Ben Rogers Lee is one of the best wild turkey callers in the country.

He's so good that when he went into the woods recently to call turkeys another hunter shot him.

"I was more angry than hurt," said Lee, of Coffeville, Ala. He was appearing at a sporteman's show in St. Paul.

Lee said the hunter hit him with No. 6 shot at about 65 yards. "Seventeen pellets hit me," said Lee. "It stung."

He said his advice to Minnesota hunters is, "Don't shoot until you see the beard of the turkey."

The State of Hawaii creeps toward Japan about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift.

Capacity of an Arab dhow is measured not in tons but in the number of 180-pound date packages the boat can stow.

### Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will not let breaks in my routine upset me. I will strive to develop an inner calm and flexibility that will allow for the unexpected. I will accept interruptions as opportunities for service.

### GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME

411 E. SIXTH -- HEREFORD PH. 364-2211

## Is the single family home a thing of the past?



### Of course not!

This chart shows how quickly you can save for the down payment for your own home. Regular savings, plus Security's high earnings and daily compounding will help you accumulate the money you will need for this or the other things that make life more pleasant.

### SAVE MONTHLY FOR A DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR HOME

	Amount Saved Monthly			
	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$100.00
Saved In 1 Year	300.00	600.00	900.00	1,200.00
Earnings We Add	7.34	14.68	22.02	29.37
Total You Have	\$ 307.34	\$ 614.68	\$ 922.02	\$ 1,229.37
Saved In 3 Years	900.00	1,800.00	2,700.00	3,600.00
Earnings	72.62	145.23	217.85	290.47
Total	\$ 972.62	\$ 1,945.23	\$ 2,917.85	\$ 3,890.47
Saved In 5 Years	1,500.00	3,000.00	4,500.00	6,000.00
Earnings	211.54	423.09	634.63	846.18
Total	\$1,711.54	\$3,423.09	\$5,134.63	\$6,846.18
Saved In 10 Years	3,000.00	6,000.00	9,000.00	12,000.00
Earnings	936.85	1,873.71	2,810.56	3,747.42
Total	\$3,936.85	\$7,873.71	\$11,810.56	\$15,747.42

The above interest has been computed at our regular savings rate of 5.25% annually, compounded daily.

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## Shop Clothing Sales In Certain Months

**COLLEGE STATION** — Shop various "monthly" clothing sales throughout the year and save from one-third to one-half on the clothing budget, says Marlene Odle-Kemp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Carefully plan the family's apparel needs to determine what is a good buy, and shop early in the sales for best selections in sizes and styles, she suggests.

Ms. Odle-Kemp offers this guide of monthly sales:

Accessories — January and August

**Baby Needs** — January, May, August, October, November and December

**Cosmetics** — January  
Fabrics and Notions — January, February, April and July

**Furs** — January, February, August and November.

**Hosiery** — February and June

**Jewelry and Diamonds** — January, April and May

**Lingerie and Sleepware** — January, April and June

**Men's and Boy's Wear** — January, February, May and June

**Outerwear** — October

**Women's Apparel** — January and May

## People-Shooting Awards Presented

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A gun club that awards people who shoot other people and has trouble finding willing recipients has named two more winners. At least one has accepted his plaque and \$200.

Victor Periu, who says he is tired of "punks who go around robbing people," was presented the "Courageous Citizen Award" at his Brooklyn delicatessen.

The 6,000-member Federation of Greater New York Pistol and Rifle Clubs gives the awards to try to encourage the use of firearms to repel intruders.

Periu wrested a revolver from one of three young men, then shot them all, at the deli Monday night. The three charged with robbery were in critical condition Tuesday.

"I'm not sorry I did it," Periu said. "I'd gladly do it again."

There was no comment from Mesquite, Texas, where the club's other honoree lives. A plaque but no money had been sent to one-time Texas lawman Richard Norton, who killed a mugger last Wednesday night at the door to his Hilton Hotel suite.

No decision has been made on whether Norton gets the \$200.

said club president Joe Preiser, because of the controversy involving Norton's weapon, which had been registered in Texas but may have been illegal in New York.

"With all the illegal pistol business, he may just want to let this die down," Preiser said. "But if he'll take it, we'll send him the money."

No charges were filed against Norton or Periu.

The awards program was widely criticized when it was disclosed last April. The first three citizens selected turned down the honor, and the group's board of directors voted to suspend the program.

But it was reinstated one week later, when 67-year-old Zygmunt Soroka, a Manhattan office building superintendent who wounded a robber, accepted the plaque and the \$200.

Later, Soroka donated the money to the National Rifle Association's Institute for Legislative Action. The NRA has said it is "in complete disagreement" with the awards.

The world's smallest army is that of San Marino, with a total regular strength of 11 men.



## Supervising Heart Sunday

On Heart Sunday, to be observed in Hereford Feb. 12, these women will direct the door to door campaign in area I for the Deaf Smith County American Heart Association. They are from left,

Mmes. Dick Gerries, Walker Parris, Bud Snyder, Roger Williams, Roy Shipp, and Frank Bezner Jr. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

## 'Weird' Awards' Bash Televised

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Donald Reed used to grouse that the Oscar voters rarely honor what you'd call weird movies.

So he did something about it. He started his own honors emporium here in 1972.

It's "The Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films."

This Saturday, for the first time, its annual awards bash is being televised nationally, to 80 cities, on a network set up by the Robert Wold Co., which transmitted last year's Nixon-Frost interviews.

The honors festival was tagged here last Saturday. Among

those on the show: Darth Vader and Mark Hamill of "Star Wars," William "Star Trek" Shatner and Buster "Flash Gordon" Crabbe.

For Reed, 40, a law librarian at tiny Woodbury University here, the 90-minute program marks a great leap forward for the do-it-yourself academy he founded "with just a few friends and family."

He says the academy now has 600 members, two-thirds of them from the Los Angeles area, the rest from around the nation. The tab for adult members is \$25 annually, \$15 for school-age participants.

The ranks include such sci-fiotables as veteran direc-

tor George Pal and writer Ray Bradbury, but Reed emphasizes membership isn't restricted to makers of science fiction, fantasy or horror films.

"It's open to anyone devoted to a serious study of these films, anyone who enjoys them," says the academy president, who got hooked on moviedom's weirder wares as a kid growing up in New Orleans.

"Most people enjoy Halloween once a year, but I have it practically every day," he laughed, listing his favorites as "The Mummy" with Boris Karloff, "Dracula" with Bela Lugosi and "Star Wars."

He pronounced himself mightily pleased that the two hottest

movies of 1977 are sci-fi flicks — "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"Horror films, fantasy films and science fiction films have always been a staple, always made money," he said. "But it's only now that they're getting their recognition in the industry."

Why so?

"People tended to look down on these films," he theorized. "They don't consider them culturally important. But they are not only entertaining, they also are great works of charm."

Granted, some may not think, say, "The Mummy," is quite that.

## Crystal City Issues Emergency Heaters

An AP Another Look  
By RICK SCOTT

**CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP)** — This is a winter of discontent and despair for many of the 8,100 residents of Crystal City.

"I'm getting out of here, maybe to California," says Henry Perales, 67, sawing a log to be burned in a wood stove inside his one-story frame home in this southern Texas farming and ranching community.

Crystal City's natural gas service was terminated last September, when temperatures were in the 80s, after a battle over prices.

Most of the residents are Mexican-Americans, and many, like Perales and Mayor Francisco Benavides, work in the fields which surround the town.

Nearly two-thirds of the town's residents have income below the federal poverty level of \$5,050 for a family of four, according to City Manager Raul Flores. The unemployment rate is nearly 20 percent.

When natural gas prices began soaring several years ago, the city-owned utility maintained it would pay only the amount it agreed to in a contract with its gas supplier, LoVaca Gathering Co.

The regulatory Texas Railroad Commission, however, permitted Lo-Vaca to pass on to its customers the higher prices it had to pay to get natural gas. Courts upheld the action.

Crystal City officials, maintaining the town's residents simply could not pay the nearly \$2 per thousand cubic of natural gas, continued to pay only the contract price of about 35 cents.

The town's utility accrued an \$810,000 debt to Lo-Vaca. After months of litigation and negotiation over the contested debt, Lo-Vaca, through a computer 200 miles away, cut off the pipeline flow of gas to Crystal City on Sept. 23.

The city is using \$310,000 in federal funds to supply propane tanks to the poorest of the 1,700 former gas customers. But the propane, at 40 cents to 50 cents

a gallon, is about twice as expensive as gas.

The city provided the first tankful of propane free, but many of the tanks are empty now, and some residents cannot afford refills.

The Zavala County Economic Development Corp., through Civil Defense, is issuing propane-burning stoves, leftovers from the Korean War era that come crated and coated with oil for preservation.

Jesus Salas, overseer of the stove project, said about 200 of the stoves had been issued to needy residents in recent days. Fifty were issued in one day, depleting the supply on hand. More were ordered.

Many families, despite the chill, are still cooking out.

"It's faster and cheaper than using the electric hot plates," said one woman as she prepared the day's noon meal. Her family and some friends from Iowa huddled around a nearby fire as she cooked over a bucket full of glowing coals.

At a local restaurant, customers keep their heavy coats on while they sip hot coffee or cold beer. The restaurant's kitchen has butane for its stoves, but the dining room is unheated.

During January, nighttime temperatures average just under 40 degrees, often dipping into the low 20s.

"We're all sticking together. We knew it would be rough," said Ramon Mata, a city councilman.

The city is continuing its legal battle against Lo-Vaca, and there is some optimism since the Railroad Commission recently ordered the company to refund \$1.6 billion in overcharges to customers. That amount is the difference between the contract price the customers agreed to and the amount which Lo-Vaca later charged.

For now, residents are stuffing newspapers between their bedding blankets, taking some cold showers and chopping wood while they wait for warmer weather.

HUGE SAVINGS

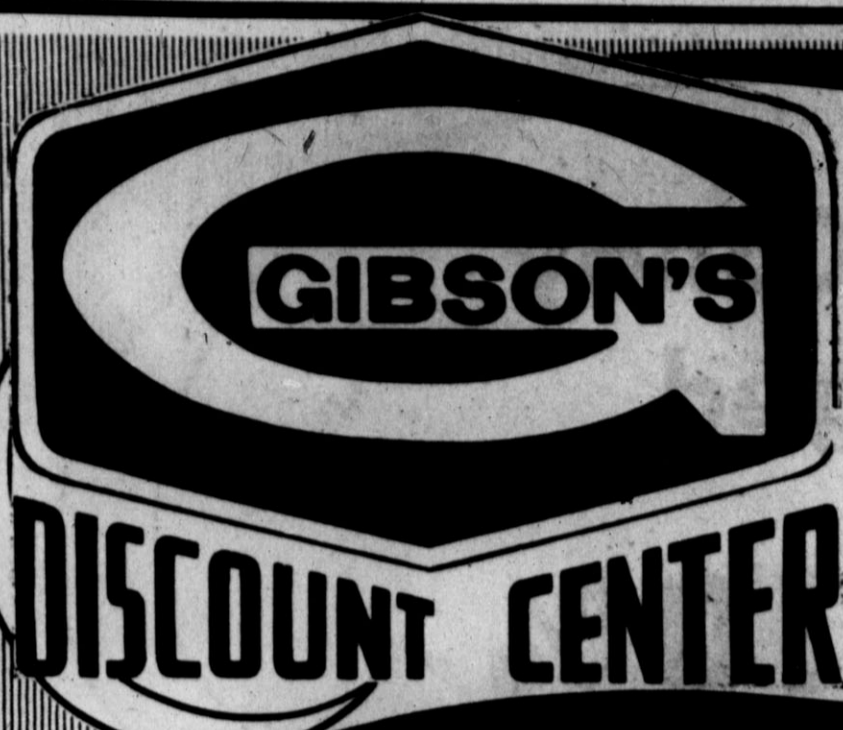
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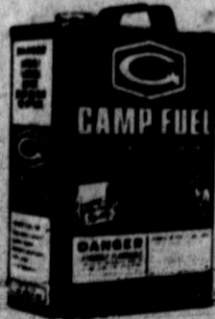
**Rely-on CAULKING COMPOUND**  
**2/89¢**



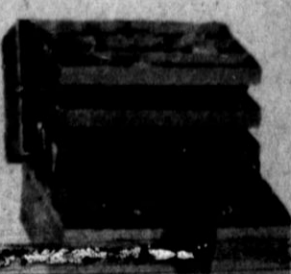
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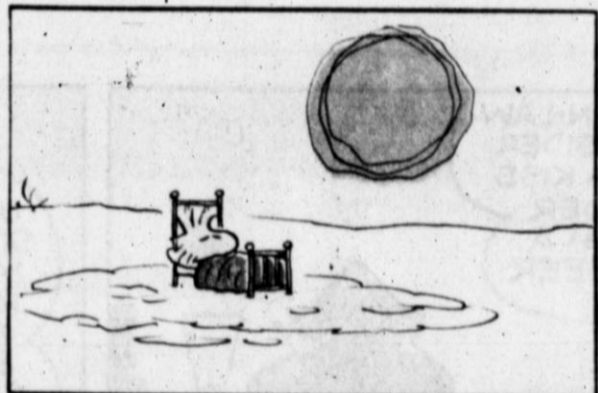
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everyday

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1978

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featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ



**beetle**  
by mort walker



## BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



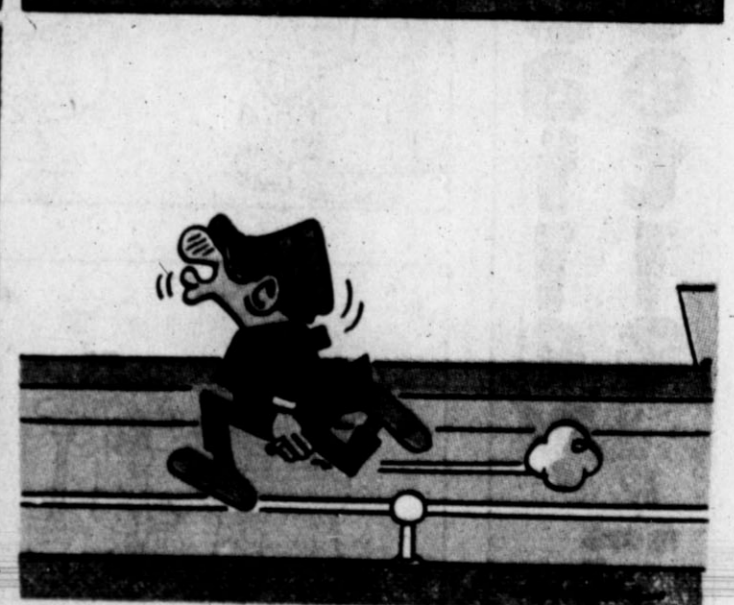
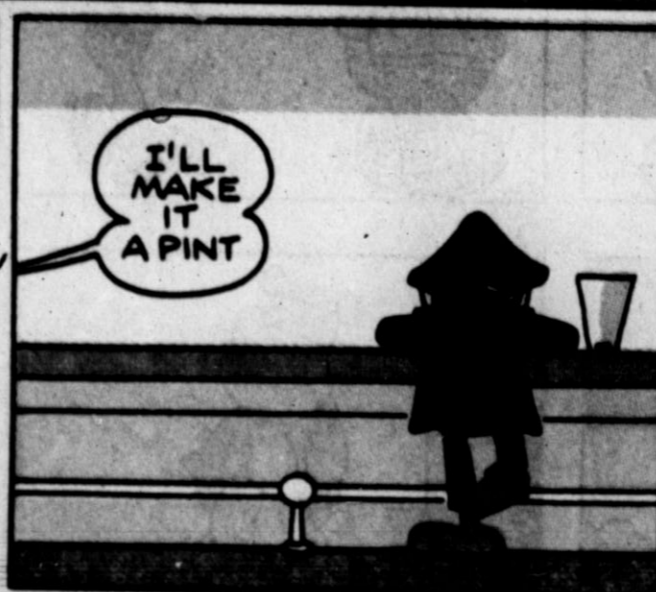
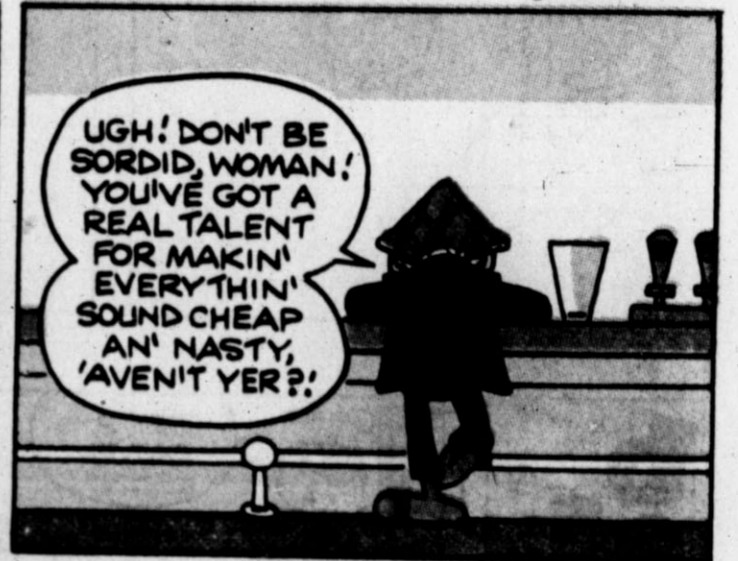
# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



# ANDY CAPP

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# CARNIVAL



"I WAS SO RELIEVED WHEN I FOUND IT WASN'T MARIJUANA THAT I RAISED HIS ALLOWANCE 50 CENTS!"

# Prince Valiant

INTRO DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story:  
FROM A  
WATCH-  
TOWER  
SENTRIES  
SEE THE  
NEW ATTACK  
ON THE  
WESTERN  
GATE AND  
SOUND  
THE ALARM.



IT IS THE  
WOMEN OF  
THE DISTRICT  
AROUND THE  
GATE WHO  
RISE TO THE  
CHALLENGE,  
TRYING  
COURAGEOUSLY  
TO HOLD BACK  
THE PIRATES  
UNTIL HELP  
ARRIVES.



ON THE  
BEACH  
THE MAIN  
FORCE OF  
PIRATES  
FIGHTS  
DESPERATELY,  
CAUGHT  
BETWEEN  
THEIR  
BURNING  
SHIPS  
AND QUEEN  
ALETA'S  
WARRIORS.  
NOW WORD  
COMES OF  
AN ATTACK  
ON THE  
WESTERN  
GATE!



VAL IS SICK  
WITH  
HUMILIATION  
FOR IT WAS  
HE WHO LED  
THE CHARGE  
THAT DROVE  
THE CORSAIRS  
TO THEIR  
SHIPS, BUT  
LEAVING THE  
GATE OPEN  
BEHIND HIM  
AND WOMEN  
RALLIED TO  
CLOSE THE  
GATE AND  
DEFEND  
THE WALLS.



NOW HE GOES RAGING INTO BATTLE LIKE A MADMAN, TRYING TO ATONE FOR THE MISTAKE THAT MIGHT HAVE LOST THE CITY.

"NEVER AGAIN  
CAN I LEAD  
IN BATTLE,  
WHO CLOSED  
THE GATE  
AND HELD  
THE ENEMY  
AT BAY?"  
"YOUR OWN  
DAUGHTER,  
KAREN THE  
AMAZON!"



NEXT WEEK - Dreams of Camelot

# FRANK & ERNEST

MISS WHITTAKER,  
TAKE A LETTER



THAMES

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# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

WHO AM I?

I'M KNOWN AS  
THE "BARKLESS" DOG  
BECAUSE I NEVER  
BARK. I ALSO  
HAVE THE UNUSUAL  
HABIT OF LICKING  
MY FUR CLEAN  
LIKE A CAT.



C B T F O K J

TO NAME THIS BARKLESS DOG,  
OVER EACH LETTER  
WRITE THE  
LETTER THAT APPEARS  
BEFORE  
IT IN THE ALPHABET



WHAT NUMBER IS  
MISSING FROM THE  
BLANK CIRCLE?



ONCE UPON A TIME...

IN MEDIEVAL EUROPE,  
ANIMALS WERE OFTEN  
ARRESTED FOR BREAKING  
THE LAW. GUILTY  
ANIMALS WERE PUNISHED  
BY FLOGGING, JAIL  
SENTENCES, AND WERE  
EVEN EXECUTED.



THIS WEEK'S TOP  
PRIZE QUESTION

A KNOTHOLE IS A HOLE IN  
A BOARD WHERE A KNOT  
HAS FALLEN OUT. USUALLY,  
A KNOT IS THE HARD BASE  
OF A BRANCH INSIDE THE  
TREE TRUNK. WHEN THE  
TREE IS CUT DOWN AND  
SPLIT INTO BOARDS, THE  
BASE OF THE BRANCH SHOWS  
AS A ROUND PLACE IN THE  
BOARD. AS THE BOARD  
DRIES, THE WOOD SHRINKS  
AND MAY FALL OUT.

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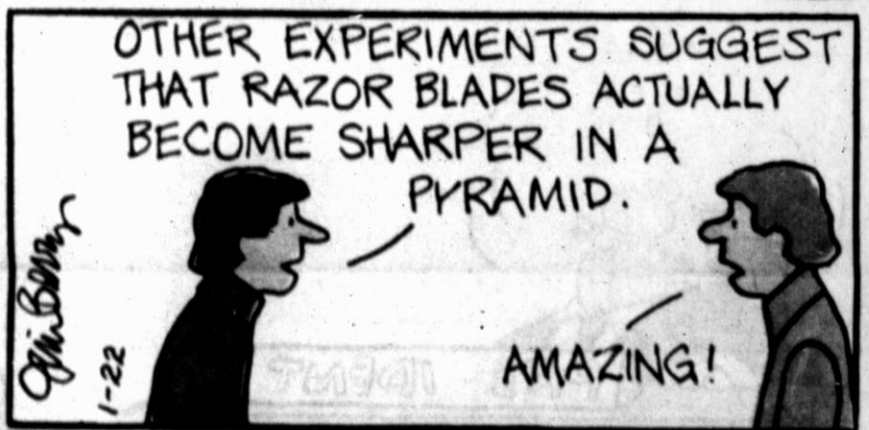
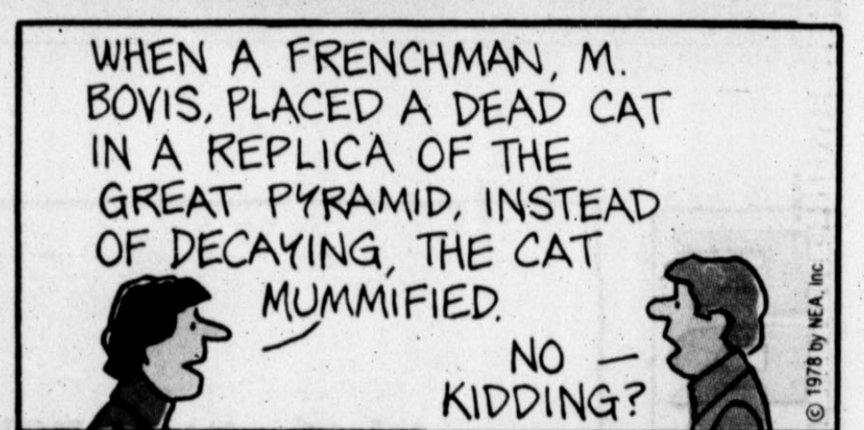
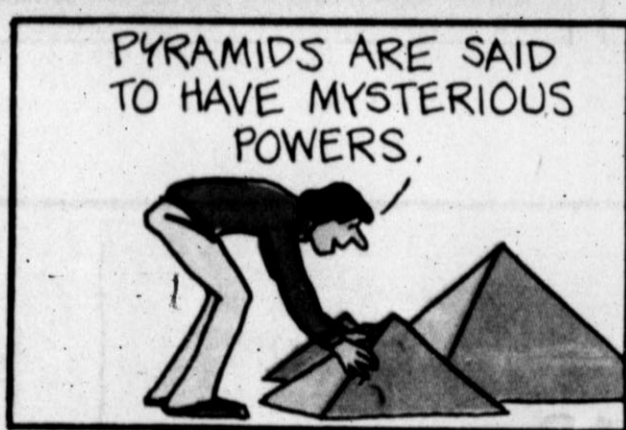
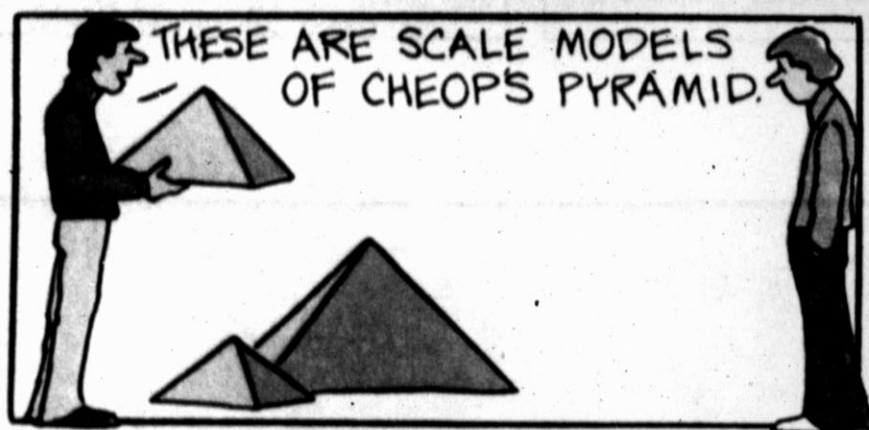
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Win one of these valuable prizes  
for the questions answered here  
each week. Send your age  
and question to:  
**Johnny Wonder**  
(a/o this newspaper)  
P. O. Box 1936 (SUNDAY)  
Sentinel Cross, Calif. 95061

# MARMADUKE

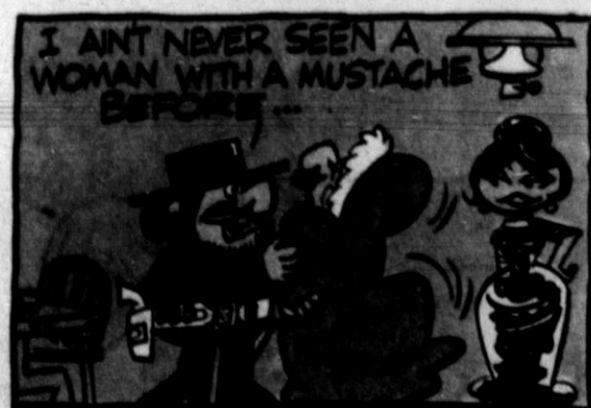
by Brad Anderson



OCTOBER 20 1978  
 WORLD

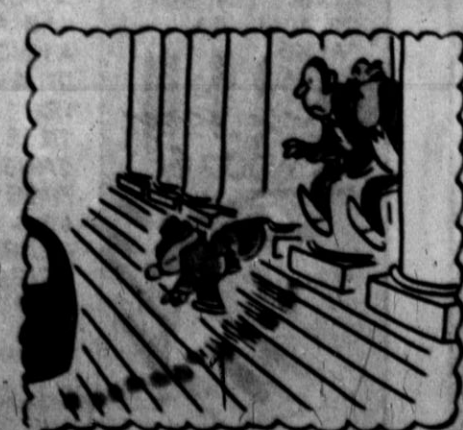


# SHORT RIBS



# EEK & MEEL

by Howie Schneider





# PATTERNS



**8268**  
10½-24½

**The Classic**  
8310  
8-18

This easy-to-sew style is quick to sew and nice to wear. No. 8310 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust; 3 and one-half yards 45-inch.

**Sew Simple**  
This dress is simple to sew and top-stitching adds to the slenderizing look. No. 8268 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust; 2 and five-eighths yards 45-inch.

**8334**  
10½-24½

**A Smooth Fit**  
Look slim in this pretty coat-dress. No. 8334 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust; 2 and five-eighths yards 60-inch.

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## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—I was going to visit a sick friend at her home and did not know what to take her, but finally bought six cans of different kinds of soup. I removed the plastic holder from around six cans of beer and, with a bit of stretching, fit it over the soup cans. My friend seemed very pleased and thought this was a great idea.—MYRTLE.



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DEAR POLLY—When little girls tire of the stretch tops to their sunsuits, use them to cover flower pots.—RUBY.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—To get more applications from a bottle of roll-on deodorant, turn the bottle upside down in the cabinet. You'll be surprised at how much longer it can be used.—GOLDA.



DEAR POLLY—When you find yourself with overnight guests and not enough pillows, roll up a soft blanket and put in a pillow case. They will scarcely know the difference.—KAREN JO.

DEAR POLLY—So many of my freezer containers look alike, but only the lids that came on each of them will fit tightly. My lids are red, blue, yellow, green and clear and the containers themselves are clear so I bought permanent marking pencils the colors of my lids and put an X on the proper container that matches the top. This makes finding the correct lid so easy, and the permanent marker does not wash off.—ALICE.

DEAR POLLY—To prevent excessive browning on fluted edges of 8- and 9-inch pie crusts while they are baking, I flatten and cut a 1-inch-wide circle from the edge of an inexpensive aluminum pie tin and lay over the pie's edge while baking. This can be used over and over again.—MRS.-H.M.

DEAR POLLY—To remove those glue-ons from the bottom of a bathtub, I catch one edge and loosen with a fingernail, pull it away and then wipe with plain rubbing alcohol.—JONCIE.

DEAR POLLY—My brother had just gotten a head gear retainer for his teeth, so my mother gave him an old wig head to keep the retainer on when he is not wearing it.—LESLIE.

DEAR POLLY—My easy way to put mothballs in a closet is to fill the foot of an old nylon, cut off above the ankle, tie with colored yarn or ribbon and then fasten to a coat hanger.—MILLICENT.



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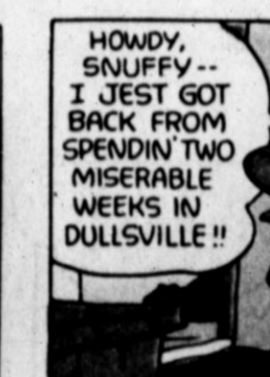
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