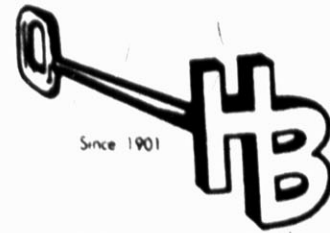


"It is not the old that are wise, nor the aged that understand what is right. Therefore I say, 'Listen to me; let me also declare my opinion.'" — Job 32: 9, 10.

THE HEREFORD BRAND



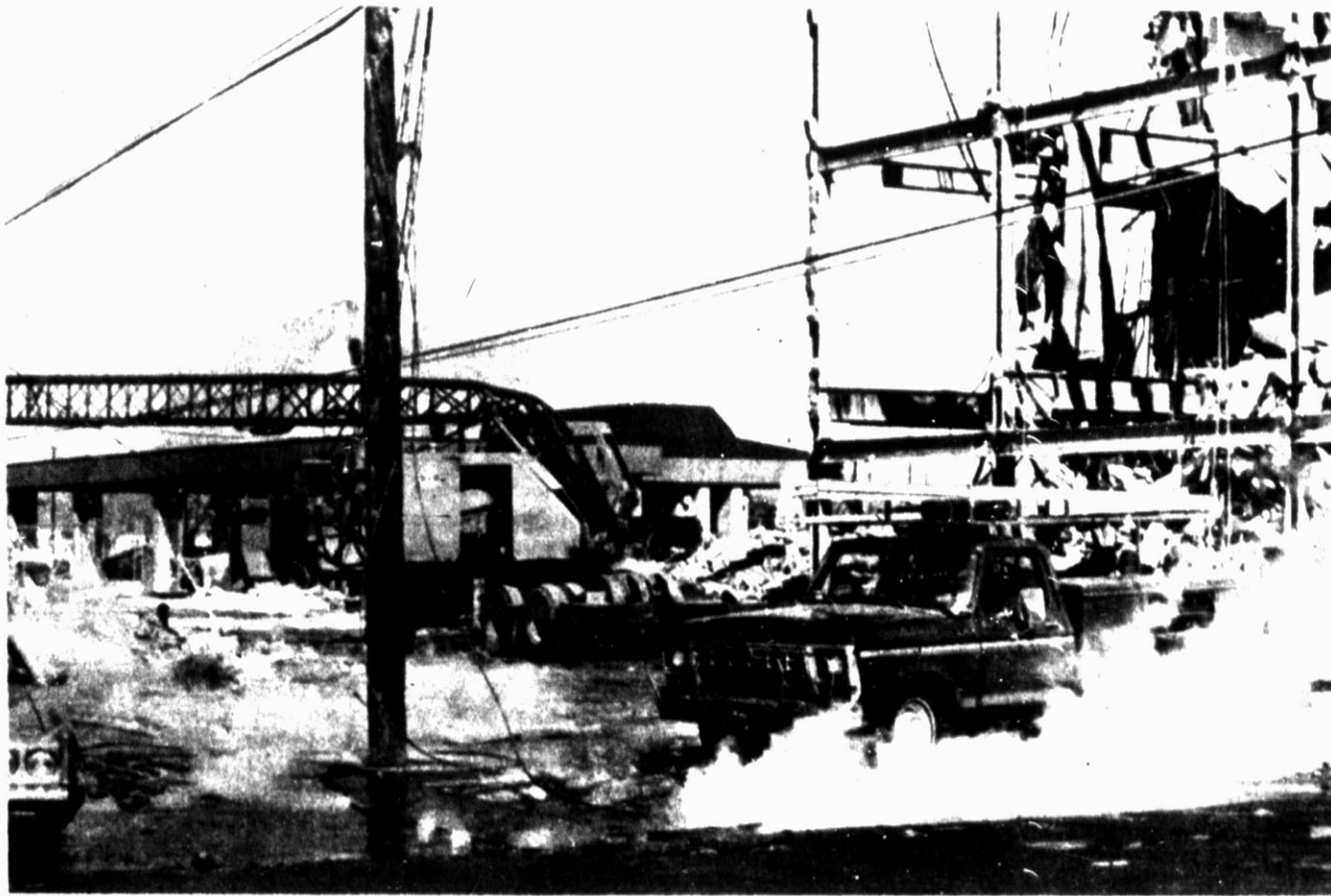
Sunday
With Comics
25 Cents

70th Year, No. 160

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, February 12, 1978

40 Pages



Fallen Power Line

The sparks fly as a power line falls on the wet east-side parking lot of First National Bank Friday afternoon. The line was snapped by the weight of a

fallen crane boom at the old Jim Hill Hotel. Power was out in much of downtown Hereford from 12:14 p.m. to 3:31 p.m. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh]

Blackout Paralyzes Parts of Downtown

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Electrical power was out for more than three hours in much of downtown Hereford Friday afternoon after the long boom of a crane at the Jim Hill Hotel bent over backwards and crashed into a power line.

Several businesses were without electricity for three hours and 17 minutes beginning at 12:14 p.m. as the weight of the boom snapped the Southwestern Public Service line providing power to buildings adjacent to the alley between Samson and Main.

Twelve Southwestern Public SPS workers, including manager Jake Webb, worked diligently to repair the line, which caused sparks to fly high in the air after it landed in the wet east parking lot of First National Bank.

Hereford policemen kept onlookers, some with small cameras, away from the sparks, which ceased after SPS employees shut off electricity feeding the line.

The boom also fell across telephone and Cable Television lines, knocking out some phone service and the entire television system in the city.

"There was a lot of excitement for awhile," Webb said. "Luckily, somebody wasn't hurt. It's just one of those things that happen."

According to police, the boom had just removed a girder from the hotel, being torn down to create parking space for First National Bank, before it bent backwards and fell toward some cars parked behind the bank.

The Cable Television and Southwestern Bell telephone lines prevented the boom from hitting the cars. Police said

that bank president Jim Sears was getting into his car parked behind the bank and witnessed the accident.

Sears was unavailable for comment. Buildings in the 200 block of Main north to First Baptist Church were affected by the blackout.

Businesses which were without power included White's Auto, First National Bank, McDowell's Drug, the U.S. Post Office, Hereford Cablevision, Thriftway, Charles Bell, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Whiteface Barber Shop, Witherspoon, Alkin and Langley law offices. High Plains Savings and Loan Association and

(See BLACKOUT, Page 2)

American Ag Talks Trade with Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six farmers representing the American Agriculture Movement took their problems to the Soviet Embassy and were told the Soviet Union might be willing to trade the farmers' wheat for oil.

"We are in a situation where we feel this action...at the Russian Embassy is not, I repeat, is not a dramatization of our economic situation," said Marvin Meek, a Plainview, Texas farmer and spokesman for the group.

Two Hereford farmers were included in the group, according to a local spokesman at the American Ag office. They were Wayne Schilling and Lawrence Borman.

Meek said the purpose of the meeting was to "find out why the Russians do not

buy more of our agricultural products." "Also we were interested in finding out the possibility of taking care of our own marketing if the USDA and the United States government does not improve on their existing procedure of marketing of our products," he said.

"We realize this will upset the apple cart if we start storing our own grain and selling it on the foreign market but we have to do something. We're looking into it," Meek added.

During a Thursday afternoon meeting with Dr. Ivan A. Gavva, the embassy's agriculture attache, Meek said Gavva expressed the following concerns:

It is easier for Russia to buy grain from

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

American Ag Slates Meet

A movie concerning food prices will be a highlight of an American Agricultural meeting here Monday night in the Bull Barn, and all interested citizens are invited to attend.

The public meeting, to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, will feature the film, "Food Prices Too High: Compared to What?" The film is narrated by former Congressman Jerry Litton, Missouri, who was later killed in a plane crash.

Johnny Jesko, an American Ag spokesman, said the "film is very

informative and explains why farmers are up in arms about food prices. We think it would be good for businessmen and housewives to view."

Litton, who was often called a top spokesman for agriculture, explains that consumers spend about 16 percent of their disposable income, after taxes, for food. In Japan and in England, the figure is about 25 percent; in Russia, 53 percent, and in Asia, 83 percent. The film was made some three years ago but it still relevant today, Jesko said.



Sadat Says Momentum Achieved in Parley

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, arriving from the Middle East Saturday with Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres, said there is "sufficient momentum in the present peace initiative to achieve a final settlement."

The Egyptian leader and Peres, who arrived about the same time as Sadat, along with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky were meeting in Klesheim Castle. Sadat said the site was a "good omen" and that he was "optimistic about progress."

"It was following talks at Klesheim Castle with President Ford when he was president that the second Sinai disengagement agreement was reached," Sadat said. He referred to the May 1975 meeting here with Ford.

Five hundred policemen were on duty around the 17th century castle just northwest of Salzburg, and around the nearby airport from which Sadat was to leave later Saturday for Romania. He arrived from West Germany.

The Egyptian leader is on an eight-nation tour to garner support for the peace initiative he began on his epic

trip to Jerusalem last November. Peres, head of Israel's Labor Party, had been attending a Socialist International meeting in Hamburg, West Germany.

The Austrian chancellor said the two showed "a certain willingness to establish contact" and would meet to discuss the stalled Mideast peace drive.

Kreisky, who announced the set-together in a television interview Friday, has been the only leader scheduled to meet Sadat in Salzburg. He said the Sadat-Peres session became possible because both men were in Western Europe at the same time.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin will confer with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Jerusalem to get an assessment of Sadat's Mideast discussions with President Carter at Camp David, Md., last week.

Begin said Lewis' report will be discussed by the Israeli cabinet today and "we will be able to decide on the next steps. There is reason to believe that

negotiations...between us and Egypt will continue."

The peace negotiations have bogged down over Israeli refusal to meet Egyptian demands for total withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Mideast war and self-determination for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

In a related development, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said Friday the latest State Department report on human rights was "balanced and fair" in its assessment of Israel's occupation of Arab territories.

He said the document, released Thursday, accurately reported Israel's responses to allegations of torture and brutal treatment of Arab detainees in the occupied West Bank.

The report spoke of "physical and psychological pressures during interrogations and instances of brutality," but it said there was no evidence that Israel "follows a consistent practice or policy of using torture."

Emergencies Beset States During Strike

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

Major cuts of electricity were being planned in parts of the East and Midwest Saturday as several states declared "energy emergencies" and some utility officials suggested that federal troops or police be used to resume shipments of coal.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, saying that his state was on a "countdown to catastrophe," declared an energy emergency Friday and asked for exemptions from federal pollution-control requirements, exemptions he said would result in extra day or two of coal supplies.

Public Service Indiana, that state's largest power company, asked Gov. Otis Bowen to order mandatory power cutbacks for all customers. A statewide

energy emergency has been declared in Indiana.

The developments came as utilities, disappointed that a tentative agreement to end the 68-day United Miner Workers strike was on the verge of rejection, made specific curtailment plans to extend their rapidly diminishing supplies of coal.

Most utilities in Ohio and Indiana have 35-to 60-day supply of coal, but the situation is worse elsewhere. The Allegheny Power System, serving one million customers in portions of West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio, said its reserves were down to about 28 days.

Utilities in those states use coal for 90 percent of their power.

With more than 14 days needed for ratification of any new contract and another 14 to 30 days before coal shipments reach significant levels, power company officials say they are planning large-scale curtailments to industry in order to keep power flowing to residential customers as long as possible.

"All of the utilities now are trying to decide when to pull the trigger so they don't go down completely," said Warren Lentz of the East Central Area Reliability Council, a Canton, Ohio-based group that monitors power reliability in the area. "Naturally, everybody focuses on industry; that's where the biggest cut can come."

The Chamber of Commerce estimated that hundreds of thousands of workers would be laid-off by the end of the month unless coal shipments somehow resume. "This is an eastern industrial corridor crisis," said spokesman John Robinson. "The economic

Mahon Recuperates Following Illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George Mahon, the Texas Democrat who chairs the powerful House Appropriations Committee, is "at home and doing very well," after spending Thursday night in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Mahon, 77, was hospitalized for observation after feeling pains in the lower chest and abdomen.

A spokeswoman in Mahon's office said Friday that the congressman returned to his Arlington, Va., home Friday afternoon but will continue tests next week. "He is doing very well and feeling well," added Nancy Hunt.

Mahon, whose 43 years of service in the House ranks him atop Congress' seniority list, canceled a scheduled speech in Amarillo, Friday because of his illness.

Talk With President Slated

Gerald McCathern of Hereford will be one of six farmers to meet with President Carter Tuesday, it was announced this week.

The complete list of six farmers was announced Friday by an American Agriculture spokesman, Marvin Meek of Plainview. The farmers are: McCathern, Bud Bttner and Gene Schroeder of Colorado, Jim Kramer of Kansas, Tommy Kersey of Georgia, and Bill Struckmeyer of California.

The meeting with Carter was arranged through Rep. George Mahon, the Texas Democrat who chairs the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Farmers representing the American Agriculture Movement have been in Washington since Congress reconvened in January, lobbying congressmen and administration officials.



GERALD McCATHERN



A Valentine Reminder

Getting in the mood for Tuesday's traditional Valentine Day observance, Betty Mae Whitaker (left) and Tyrin Hardin. It wasn't hard for the photographer to talk the 3-year-olds into posing for a "sweetheart" picture. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker and Terry and Dana Hardin. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

(See BULL, Page 2)

update sunday

Soviet Union Says No Border Crossing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has assured the United States that Cuban and Ethiopian troops will not move out of the embattled Ogaden region in Ethiopia into Somalia, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says.

"If a crossing of borders occurred that would present a new and different situation and we'd have to consider it at that time," Vance told a news conference Friday.

He added, "We have received assurances from the Soviets that the Ethiopians would not cross into Somalia. I hope and expect that that would be carried out."

Somali and Ethiopian troops have engaged in heavy fighting in the Ogaden region. Vance pledged that the United States would continue its present policy of refusing to supply arms to either side as long as the fighting is confined to Ogaden.

Explosion, Fire Kill At Least 4 Persons

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP) — An explosion and fire that followed have claimed four lives and searchers are going through the rubble of three destroyed buildings for bodies.

"We've accounted for everyone that we know of, now we're looking for anyone we didn't know about," said state trooper Dale Mullikin.

The four bodies were recovered from the smoking pile of bricks and splintered wood that were candle and dress shops and a bakery until Friday afternoon, when the explosion, believed to have been caused by leaking natural gas, went off.

The victims were identified as Katherine Blackburn, 37, Fairbanks,

Ind., who had opened a dress shop downtown just last summer; Teresa Bean, 26, owner of a candle shop next door; and Gerald Jennings, 48, Shelburn, and Wilbur Romine, 68, Sullivan, employees of Ohio Valley Gas Co. Mrs. Blackburn was the wife of an Indiana State Police trooper.

Twelve persons were injured, one critically. Police believed the explosion might have been caused when a city worker struck a natural gas line with a backhoe he was using to clear snow from an alley.

West Point Graduate To Have Honor Burial

ATLANTA (AP) — The first black graduate of West Point, dismissed from the Army and placed in a grave without a headstone, is being buried with full military honors in his hometown of Thomasville, Ga.

Li Henry Ossian Flipper was the first prominent black civil and mining engineer in the United States and a former assistant to the secretary of the interior from 1921 to 1923.

But for nearly 40 years his remains lay in a grave without a military headstone at Atlanta's Southview Cemetery. A result, officials said, of his dishonorable discharge from the Army in 1882 after he was convicted of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Today, after a 94-year fight to clear his name which ended in 1976 when the Army changed his discharge to honorable, Flipper was being honored in his south Georgia hometown.

Flipper, who was born March 21, 1856, graduated from West Point in 1877. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the 10th Cavalry and from 1878 until 1882 fought in the Indian wars in the Southwest.

In 1882, his commanding officer charged that Flipper had embezzled \$3,791. He was court-martialed and found innocent of embezzlement but guilty of unbecoming conduct and dismissed from the Army.

Police Release York In Strangler Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ned T. York says he was using the potent drug "angel dust" when he called police and implicated himself in the 12 murders attributed by police to the Hillside Strangler.

The 32-year-old actor was released from custody Friday after two days of

questioning. No charge was filed against him.

"We released him for lack of sufficient evidence to file charges," said police Commander William Booth, spokesman for the Hillside Strangler Task Force. "He gave us no evidence sufficient to hold him."

Asked whether York had been discounted as a suspect, Booth said, "The investigation will continue. We won't close the door on that or any other possibility."

The tall, mustachioed York pushed his way through a throng of reporters and cameramen as he left the jail.

"I was smoking angel dust," he said, "and I'm not in control of my speech."

Angel dust is a slang term for the drug PCP, an animal anesthetic and powerful hallucinogen that has been linked to violent and bizarre behavior. Booth said urine tests confirmed York had PCP in his bloodstream when he was arrested.

Police Report

Gugenheim Co., a tool and parts store, reported Friday that someone broke a glass door between Thursday night and Friday morning.

Police are still investigating. Joe Trevino, 601 Whittier, Apt. 110, reported Saturday that somebody broke a window in his car, entered the vehicle, and removed a Royal citizen's band radio.

R. W. Hairgrove, 312 Centre, reported at 7:42 p.m. Saturday that a CB antenna valued at \$30 was broken off the back of his car.

Police also investigated the burglary of a pickup battery from Ralph Futrell, 718 Thunderbird. The battery was taken sometime Friday night.

Police arrested a man for public intoxication and urinating in public behind Bowling's Bowl Friday night.

Minor accidents were investigated Friday at 7 a.m. at Country Club Drive and South Highway 385, at 9:20 a.m. in the 200 block of Ave. K and at 6:12 p.m. in the 100 block of Roosevelt.

Weather

Scattered showers today. Rain possibly mixed with snow north tonight. Windy and cooler mainly north. Highs near 40 north to near 70 Big Bend.

Partly cloudy and cold Monday and Tuesday with scattered showers and warmer temperatures spreading into West Texas from New Mexico Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday 20s north to 40s south warming to 40s north to 50s south except 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows through Wednesday lower teens north to lower 30s southwest.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Nearly everyone is telling the farmer he has to cut production cost if he is to stay in business. Keep records so he will know where to cut out the things that don't pay off. I think this is a great idea and needs to be done, but I also know that will not solve the problem by its self, because there is a limit you can cut cost and still recover your fixed cost.

After all, it is not the farmer's fault that the price of fuel, fertilizer, interest at the bank, labor, price of machinery and nearly everything else has jumped up since 1972.

For instance, the farmer has no say in the price of tractors jumping from \$104.00 per horse power in 1972 to \$188.00 in 1977. THAT is nothing but pure inflation, 55 percent in 5 years. So, how are you going to cut expenses this way.

It is not realistic to expect the price of repairs or labor or fuel or fertilizer or the price of many other things, which have jumped even more than the price of new equipment, to come down. The only solution is for the price for farm products to go up. It is not the farm product that is causing inflation. If it was, everything would be coming down, now that farm products are down. But that is not the case. Everything is still going up and the economist, government and USDA still work on the theory that a cheap food policy will stop inflation. It hasn't yet and never will because farm products are a basic, newly produced product, that adds something new to our society and economy every year.

Every thing else is an add on and it is the add on's that are inflation builders. Farmers are now in as bad a depression as we have ever seen, including the 1930's and soon it will grow, all up and down the line to all the rest of the economy. It is time for the economist and government and powers that are and powers to be, to re-assess their thinking and work on the real cause of inflation, instead of taking the path of least resistance, of trying to control inflation through the only commodity that does not cause inflation. One seed of corn will produce as much as 750 other seeds. How could that be inflation?

The consumer, who is each of us, is going to pay the cost of raising food, one way or another, at one time or another. It would be much better to pay through the market place, as we go along, rather than through taxes or the boom-bust cycle.

I believe much consideration should be given to making it against the law to buy food products below the cost of production, just as it is against the law to pay an employee less than a minimum wage. In this way, the government is not out any tax money, the farmer is protected against the things he has no control over and the consumer is assured a good supply of food at a steady price.

Please note, I did not recommend that all the food a farmer produced had to be sold, just the part that is bought has to be bought for at least the cost of production. It would be up to the farmer to adjust his production to the needs of supply and demand.

Sincerely,
W. V. Struve
541 W. 15th.

Toymakers Plan For Xmas 1978

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While most Americans are still worrying about the accumulation of bills from Christmas 1977, the nation's toymakers are busy planning for Christmas 1978. They are gathering in New York for their annual trade exhibition amid growing indications that the government will propose strict new regulations on toy advertising aimed at children.

The manufacturers like to keep their new lines secret until the show officially opens on Monday, but consumers who want to get some ideas of what will be in the stores next December can simply look at what's on their television and movie screens today.

Many of the new toys are expected to have tie-ins to popular shows and movies as they have in the past, with names like Farrah Fawcett-Majors showing up at department store counters as frequently as on the screen.

Electronic games, which swept the market last year, are still big, according to a spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc. Another trend cited by the spokesman: "family type games and toys."

The microprocessor which has made possible computers in everything from sewing machines to automobiles, also is expected to appear in an increasing number of new toys and gadgets. One company promised three new electronic shooting games alone.

Last year's toy fair saw the introduction of 7,000 new items - a record. This year's show, with exhibitions by about 700 manufacturers, is expected to feature about 4,000 new products.

A key concern of the toymakers is the way in which they will be allowed to advertise their new products.

The Federal Trade Commission has been working on proposals to restrict children's advertising, particularly on television, and the food and toy industries are the key targets.

Aaron Locker of the Toy Manufacturers group was quoted in a trade publication recently as saying that he expected the FTC to come up with some firm proposals by the end of February. The industry group takes the position that no further regulation is needed. It notes that industry guidelines worked out in 1962 already prohibit manufacturers from trying to sell their toys by using such TV techniques as fantasy or animation. The toymakers code also prohibits the companies from urging children to ask their parents to buy them a particular product.

Some people, however, say that the self-regulation is not enough. "All we hear from the

industry is fierce defense of the First Amendment guaranteeing the right of free speech, the nutritional blessings of sugar and the educational benefits of toys, and the technical complexities which attend any scheme of regulation." FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said at a recent conference of the American Advertising Federation.

"But I have heard very little talk of the central social and ethical concern which we have raised. At what age does a child in our society become a fit subject of commercialization?"

Tenn., D.C. Join Flu List

ATLANTA (AP) — Tennessee and the District of Columbia have been added to the list of areas where Russian flu has been confirmed, the Center for Disease Control says.

Tennessee is the sixth state on the list for Russian flu, which is striking mainly military cadets, civilian college students and other young people, the center said Friday.

Older people may have built up immunity when a flu strain similar to the Russian strain was prevalent in the United States from 1947 to 1957, the center said.

About 3,000 people - 1,000 more than the center expected this time of year - have died from all varieties of flu in the last four weeks, the center said. Most of the deaths, especially the elderly, have been attributed pneumonia, heart diseases or respiratory diseases brought on or aggravated by flu.

Widespread outbreaks of all types of flu have occurred in 22 states, and smaller outbreaks are reported in 19 other states the center said.

Russian flu has been identified at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. It is suspected at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the Great Lakes Naval Training Center at Waukegan, Ill., the center said.

Wyoming, Colorado, Michigan, Texas and New Jersey are on the list with Tennessee and Washington, D.C., as places where the Russian strain has been identified.

The Russian strain is said to be relatively mild, and young patients are expected to recover quickly.

All of the deaths and most of the widespread outbreaks have been blamed on the more common A-Texas and A-Victoria types of flu.

from page 1

Hereford Bull

re-evaluate the work ethic. The American dream of wealth now requires conservation and economic justice rather than maximum production to preserve full employment."

Brooks says that the government should give every individual a guaranteed income which would allow him to live in a reasonable standard of living and have ample time to enjoy himself. He says that the forced work, due to complete dependence on wages, is not a psychological necessity.

Blackout

Gun Brothers Stamp Store. Deaf Smith Courthouse also was without electricity.

KPAN was unable to broadcast the seventh-grade basketball playoff game between La Plata and Plainview at 2 p.m. Money deposited in the drive-in chutes at First National became stuck because of the power loss.

Leo Hollowell, owner of Whiteface Barber Shop, told The Brand that he was cutting a customer's hair when the blackout occurred.

"I thought we blew a fuse until a woman next door came in and told me what happened," Hollowell said.

Farmers

Canada than the United States. "U.S. grain arrives in Russia "in very poor condition, heavily infected with foreign matter and spoilage is almost always evident."

"The USDA limits grain sales to Russia and when the Russians "want more than this set amount the USDA must get approval before the sale can take place" causing long delays.

"Past U.S. embargos forced the Russians to seek grain from other

He says people's desire to be useful and the extra income provided by wages will be sufficient inducement for those who like work. But this will allow unproductive workers and dissatisfied workers to quit without starving.

Sounds all right, until the point is reached where everyone is doing his own thing by not working, and then where will the money come from that the government uses to pay that guaranteed income?

A country where nobody works and

everybody loaf is not Utopia. In the words of our old friend, "it's robbing them of the best that life has to offer!"

FARM EDITOR Jim Steiert was off the job this week while recuperating from surgery. On his behalf, we'd like to express appreciation to those who inquired about his absence and to the many well-wishers who follow his coverage of the agricultural scene in Hereford and the area. We hope he's back "on the turn" this coming week!

from page 1

reception went. A few got mad, but they understood after we told them what happened," said Denny Adams, Cablevision manager.

Cable television employees had to wait until SPS workers restored power before they could begin working on their own line.

"We had to wait until they were off the poles," Adams said. "We had it restored about 30 minutes after the power was restored."

According to Webb, Friday's incident was the first major power blackout in Hereford in "three or four years."

from page 1

government officials and Soviet trade mission officials."

The American Agriculture Movement, a Colorado-based farmers' group, called for a national farm strike in December claiming low farm prices and high production costs are plunging family farmers into bankruptcy. Farmers have been in Washington since Congress reconvened in January, staging rallies and lobbying congressmen and administration officials.

Woolsey owned a home in Hereford.

He is survived by his mother, Juanita Woods of Bentonville, Ark.; a brother, Robert of Commerce; and a sister, Marlene Skidgel of Bentonville.

CONCHITA CALDERAS Services for Mrs. Conchita Calderas, 65, of 206 Bennett will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

The body will lie in state today in the hall of the church. The rosary will be recited tonight at 9 o'clock.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's

Medallion Room by Hereford Study Club. The tourney will begin at 7:30 p.m. with all proceeds to go to the Heart Association.

Door prizes will be given to ticket-holders and prizes will be presented to the first and second place high scoring players. Tickets were priced at \$1.50 each and may be bought in advance from Hereford Study Club members.

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

Heart Sunday Today

Today is Heart Sunday in Hereford and volunteers will be covering the seven residential areas of the community this afternoon in hopes of collecting their goal of \$3,790.

It is estimated by Mrs. Elmer Kimball, district chairman of the heart drive, that more than 300 volunteers will be needed in this afternoon's solicitation. Volunteers are asked to assemble at the Community Center at 2 p.m. today for a kick-off speech to be given by Betty Musick, regional director of the Heart Association.

Mrs. Kimball encouraged all interested persons to be at the Community Center at 2 o'clock.

Heart Sunday is the main thrust of the local Heart drive, according to Dean Stallings, president of the Deaf Smith County Division of the Heart Association. This year's goal has been set at \$13,000.

In addition to today's door-to-door collection, the local Heart campaign will be further boosted this week by a benefit bridge tournament being held Thursday evening at the REC

FBI Briefs Attorney About Manpower Cash

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd was briefed Friday by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents concerning alleged problems with federal manpower funds, including those handled by the Governor's office of Migrant Affairs.

An FBI probe of the United Labor Legislative Committee's Worker Assistance Program was also covering during the briefing at the federal courthouse here, Boyd said.

United Labor Legislative Committee's Worker Assistance Program (ULLCO-WAP) received a \$200,000 grant through the governor's Manpower Services Council. Its chairman is Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO and a member of the council.

Boyd declined to go beyond saying that ULLCO-WAP and the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs GOMA had "been mentioned" in the briefing.

"I'm simply being briefed. I don't know enough now to speculate on whether any charges will be filed," Boyd said.

The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs GOMA also is being probed by an investigative task force headed by District Attorney Ronald Earle. While problems have been

reported in several manpower programs, an audit and evaluator's report on GOMA are the only documents Earle has requested from the Texas Department of Community Affairs, a spokesman said.

TDCA monitors state manpower programs, funded with federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act CETA money flowing through the governor's office.

Last month, the FBI seized participant records from the United Labor Legislative Committee's Worker Assistance Program ULLCO-WAP. Agent-in-charge Joseph O'Connell said Friday some had been sent to Washington to be fed into a computer.

The affidavit filed by the FBI in support of its request for a search warrant alleged that ULLCO-WAP had padded its rolls with names from other manpower programs. A computer could do rapid cross-checking to verify if this were true.

ULLCO-WAP, with offices in Austin, Houston and Arlington, seeks to provide counseling and employment assistance to workers who have lost jobs because of alcohol and drug problems.

An audit and a monitoring report done on ULLCO-WAP since the FBI seized its records both seized the manpower program on numerous counts.

CETA rules against nepotism were violated when Terrence Cowan, son of ULLCO-WAP treasurer Billy Cowan, a prominent labor leader, was hired as a \$1,583-per-month research analyst, according to the audit and the monitoring report.

Anyone who refers to an "out-of-work person" as being "underemployed" isn't fit to hold a job-counseling position.

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Drug Trafficking Charged by Treaty Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the Panama Canal treaties are trying to shift the Senate's attention from the impact of treaty ratification to allegations of drug trafficking by the family of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

The Senate began a week-long recess Saturday after agreeing to hold an unusual secret session when it returns to discuss charges that Torrijos and his family are involved in illegal drug trading.

The proposal came from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a firm opponent of the treaties who has been raising the drug issue for weeks.

While acknowledging that the alleged drug trafficking is a "tangential matter," Dole said the charges "deserve to be explored and explained."

In part, the allegations originate with an investigation by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Investigators for the agency were told by unnamed sources that members of Torrijos' family and perhaps Torrijos himself had some connection to international drug trafficking.

At the urging of Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who told senators that "we must get this matter behind us," the Senate set Feb. 21 for a closed discussion of information from various sources that Torrijos and his brother may have some involvement in sales of cocaine or heroin.

The Panama debate itself will resume on Feb. 20, with voting on attempts to modify it expected a few weeks later.

The Senate is considering ratification of two treaties relating to the canal. One would gradually give Panama control of the waterway over the next 22

years; the other details the rights the United States would have to defend and use the canal after the Panamanians took full control in the year 2000. The treaties are considered indivisible.

Ratification requires a two-thirds majority vote.

Those who have seen a secret report on the drug question prepared by the Senate Intelligence Committee say it is clear that the allegations have nothing to do with the treaties themselves.

And Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, a Republican supporter of the pacts, said it would not matter if Torrijos is involved in drug sales, because by the time the Panamanians take over the

canal, Torrijos will be out of office.

But Byrd said the Senate should hear what the committee has found and then resume its debate on the treaties themselves.

Besides the drug issue, the Senate also heard charges that Torrijos has Communist leanings.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., noting that Torrijos has made trips to Cuba, said the Panamanian leader "is a buddy of Fidel Castro."

In response, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a floor leader for the ratification fight, said he has been to Cuba himself and asked, "Does that make me a Communist?"

Church said Panama has a vigorous capitalistic business community.

He urged the Senate to concentrate on the treaties themselves and their benefit to the peoples of the United States and Panama.

Two major issues are being emphasized by the opponents: the financial arrangements involving the transfer of the canal to Panama and that over Torrijos himself.

In the background of both issues is the question of the credibility of the Carter administration.

Treaty opponents have said time and again during the early debate that Carter misled the American people when he said

in his fireside chat that the treaties contain no costs to the American taxpayers.

The opponents contend that the Panamanians will be unable to operate the waterway at a profit without an increase in tolls that would drive away shipping. As a result, they argue the United States ultimately will have to bail out the Panamanians to keep the canal functioning.

They claim the cost could run from hundreds of millions of dollars to more than \$1 billion.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an opponent of ratification, released a study hours before the debate began which pointed

to a potential \$5 billion cost.

The Stennis figures include costs of relocating troops now stationed in the Canal Zone as well as some payments to Panama which treaty opponents say would be made and which the U.S. negotiators say would be covered by surplus canal revenues.

Supporters of ratification, such as Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., argued that the potential cost of rejection is far greater.

Cranston quoted Gen. Dennis McAuliffe, the commander of U.S. troops in Panama, as saying that if rejection of the treaties touched off guerrilla warfare against the canal he would need up to 50,000 troops

to defend the waterway.

The cost issue is certain to have both sides raising conflicting estimates of the dollar figures involved in the transfer.

Far more colorful is the controversy over Torrijos.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., succeeded in getting commitment from the Senate to meet in a secret session on Feb. 21, to discuss allegations that Torrijos and members of his family have been involved in drug trafficking.

During the closed session senators will discuss classified reports now in the possession of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Dole insists that there may be

evidence to support the allegations. Sen. Butch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Intelligence committee, said the allegations were investigated and he knew of nothing involving the treaty negotiations. But Bayh didn't flatly rule out the possibility that the allegations mentioned by Dole might have some truth to them.

Also raised repeatedly was the question of Torrijos ties to Fidel Castro and whether the Panamanian leader is pro-communist.

So far, the debate has been limited to rhetoric. But it won't be too long after the February recess that the first votes will begin giving indications of the treaties' chances.

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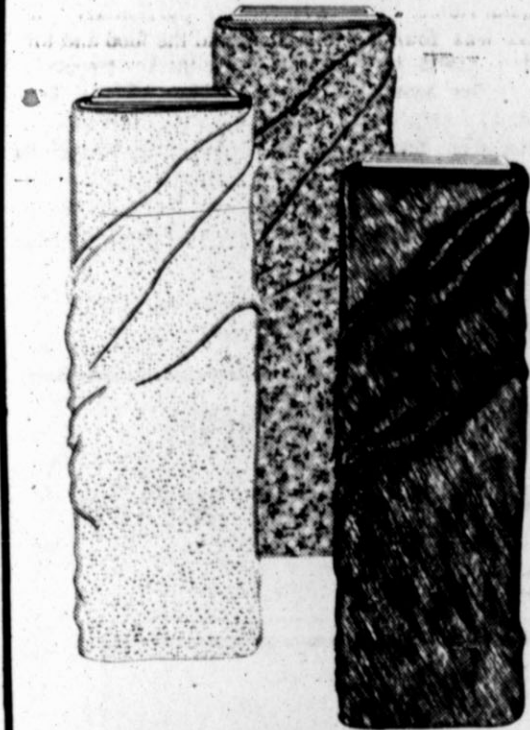
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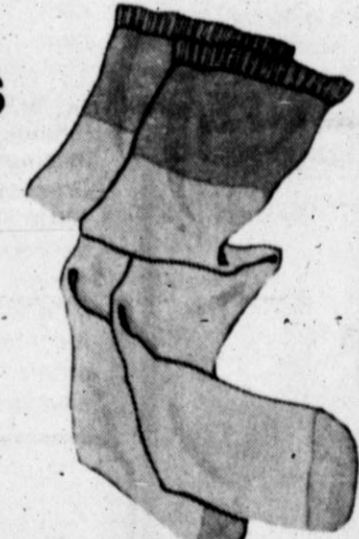


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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Air traffic over The Big Apple's La Guardia Field is like a bathing beauty: Well-stacked.

How come people with colds never cough during the TV commercials?



Wear a chip on your shoulder and someone will chop you down to size.

Stand up to be counted, and someone will grab your seat.

How did nitwit drivers indicate which way they WEREN'T going, before turn signals were invented?



An underphoned home, no matter how many instruments, is one with a teenager in residence.

What happened to the 75-cent lunch is that it now costs \$3.95.

Fire Fighter of the Week



Max Stipe

Max Stipe joined the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department 20 years ago. He will be leaving Hereford soon to begin duties as Fire Marshall in Darhart, a job he is well qualified for. Stipe served as Assistant Chief from 1968 through 1971, served as Fire Chief from 1971 through 1975 and again as Asst. Chief from 1976 through the present. He has served above and beyond the call of duty as a fire fighter throughout his 20 years on the department and was honored as Fireman of the Year in 1973. Stipe and his wife Francis presently live at 114 Avenue J and have one daughter, Nicki. We salute Stipe for the service he has rendered and wish him the best of luck in Darhart.

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Misses' knit tops. Short sleeve scoop-neck T-shirts in polyester/cotton. In solid colors for sizes S,M,L.



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Velour towels. Light colored towels are velvety soft sheared terry of cotton/polyester. Choose the blossom print or coordinating solid colors. Hand towel, \$1 Washcloth, 77c



How To Live Better, Part II

Get To Know Your Local Bank

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the second of a three-part series on better living. Today's installment deals with good banking practices, particularly in maintaining checking and savings accounts.

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A lot of folks, maybe even most of them, do not know all the services offered by local banks, and consequently are unable to use good banking judgment.

Hereford bank officials contacted by The Brand said that knowing the different services and using common sense are the two most important ways to insure that a person's money is handled correctly.

And, good banking practices often spell the difference between security and financial disaster, the officials said.

"Know your bank's services, the things it has to offer. The bank has a lot to offer," said Irene McKinster, director of marketing at Hereford State Bank.

"If a person is having problems in balancing his account, he needs to go to the customer service department of his bank and let them help."

Embarrassment, encountered after a few checks bounce or when a person wants to borrow, often keeps people from soliciting professional advice.

"A lot of people are afraid of banks - they feel very insignificant inside a bank," said Hereford State assistant

vice president Steve Gilbert. "Banks are here to serve the needs of their community. We're trying to reach the public with good public relations."

"People have got a general attitude that banks really don't want to loan small amounts of money. And that's not true."

Banks don't mind helping people because they are trying to outdo their competition in Hereford.

"We try to offer a little friendlier service (than First National Bank)," Gilbert said. "And they're doing the same."

Knowing your bank, said First National president Jim Sears, is crucial because of the wide variety of problems which may be encountered from time to time, problems which sometimes seem to have no solutions.

"It's worth something to know somebody in the bank, for example," Sears said.

"If you get in a jam, you can call the bank and get money transferred. There's a lot of little extras that the bank can do for you."

Bank services in Hereford include checking and savings accounts, certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts, trust services, direct deposit, bank by mail, drive-in windows, savings bonds, night depositories, money orders, travelers checks, collections, exchanges, commercial and installment loans Special Organizational Services (SOS), and of course, time and temperature.

Writing checks and savings are the two most often-used banking services. Both are difficult to do in order to establish financial security, the three bankers said.

"One thing people find it hard to do is keep up with their checkbook. They should balance their bank statements at the end of every month, whenever they receive them. If there is any difference, they should notify somebody in the bank at once," Gilbert said.

Sears said the problem of an unbalanced checkbook can be eliminated if an individual uses common sense.

"If you'll just keep a checkbook and keep it reconciled, figure in service charges, and keep it up-to-date, there won't be any problem," the FNB president said.

Floating - the practice of writing a check knowing that not enough money is in the account to cover it, then trying to beat the check to the bank a day or two later - is not an advocated practice, Gilbert said.

"Normally, it's not a good practice. Your checks might hit a little bit sooner than you think. We charge for returned checks (so does First National)."

"Even though it's an innocent deal, people can get in serious financial trouble by writing hot checks. Some businesses will try to present them again, but others will present them once then go file on the writer."

Sears said a bank, by law, can hold a check no longer than 24 hours.

"I guess floating checks is all right, as long as you know what you're doing. But what do you do if you give one to somebody and, for some reason or another, they rush right down to the bank," Sears said.

Keeping a savings account isn't as big a headache as balancing a checkbook, but there are right ways and unadvisable ways to do it, Sears said.

"In any kind of savings program, you need to be regular with it. And you need, as much as possible, to regard it as savings. You ought to give some thought before you pull out of it."

Being "regular" means adding to the account each week or month, Gilbert said.

"If they'll just put in, say, \$10 a month and get into the habit of doing it all the time, they'll be surprised how much they can save in a year. If they put in \$100 a month, they'll get interest on the principal and interest on the interest, and in 20 years, they'll have built up quite an amount."

Interest on any amount of money in a Hereford savings account is compounded at five percent daily and added to the principal each quarter.

Both Hereford banks offer advice on how to make money through a savings account.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Eye problem woes

DEAR DR. LAMB — Last summer, I noticed that my vision was getting worse, so I saw an ophthalmologist. On his advice, I had a glucose tolerance test which showed no evidence of diabetes, although there was a sugar increase in both the urine and blood.

The ophthalmologist's diagnosis was retinal and choroidal arteriolosclerosis. What is this? Is there a cure for this or a way to prevent it from getting worse? I saw the diagnosis on some insurance forms the doctor filled out.

On the advice of my ophthalmologist, I saw my internist again, and he did another glucose tolerance test which also showed no evidence of diabetes.

Meanwhile, my contact lenses have been corrected. I try to watch my diet so that I will not get heavier. I should lose about 10 pounds. I am 52.

I realize that diabetes can cause blindness. My father had diabetes, too, after the age of 50 I believe.

DEAR READER — You should relax since your tests show you do not have diabetes. Diabetes has nothing to do with your present eye problems. With a family history of diabetes, it is wise to have a check up at intervals.

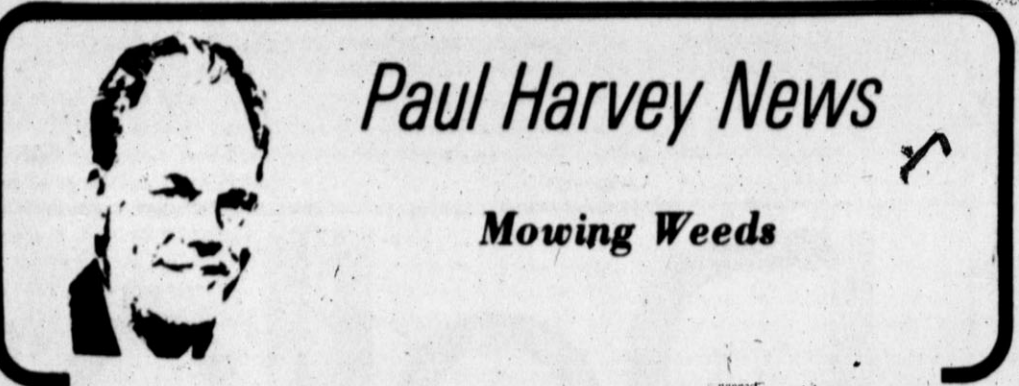
You can help prevent diabetes by getting rid of all your excess pounds of body fat, and doing your best to stay on the slim side.

You do have fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries at the back of your eyes. That is what the doctor's diagnosis means. You can see the arteries and veins directly through the pupil of the eye. It is the one place you can look directly at the blood vessels without having to open the body.

Doctors are particularly interested in the arteries at the back of the eyes because they may reveal the state of other arteries in the body, but the correlation is not an absolute one. The presence of changes in the arteries at the back of your eyes made your eye doctor think you needed to be evaluated for possible changes elsewhere in your body. And such changes are more common in the presence of diabetes, but they can be caused by other problems, including high blood pressure.

I think your best approach will be to follow a diet that keeps you slender, one that is low in fat, particularly saturated fats, and low in cholesterol. That will help prevent artery changes in the eyes or in the heart or brain.

If you have another glucose tolerance test or a blood sugar test after eating or drinking sugar water, be sure and prepare yourself properly for the test. That means you should consume quite a bit of sweets and starches for three days before testing. Then you can come in fasting if you need to for your particular test (for a fasting and after glucose test). If you stay on a diet and do not have any sweets or starches before the test, your body will not respond properly to sugar loading, and you will have a false positive test that looks like diabetes. We call it a starvation diabetes response.



This could have happened in any city because there is a neighborhood like this in every city. But it happened in St. Louis, Mo. On the south side of St. Louis.

I was there to arrange and attend a funeral. Several comings and goings were required through the same area of middle income houses that we used to call "bungalows" in the Twenties when most of them were built.

South St. Louis - this particular area - is populated by people of mostly German extraction - though many generations removed from that homeland.

Though rows on rows of similar homes are vintage houses they do not look "old." Each is orderly, painted - and their smallish lawns are neat - most bordered with flowers. Some still bloomed in the pre-season snow.

Since Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty in 1964, our government has spent 22 billion of your dollars to try to help the poor.

It would appear from these numbers that every impoverished man, woman and child could have been lifted out of that condition - three times over.

Yet even today we are told that 26 million Americans are still living on incomes "below the poverty level." Productive Americans have spent 22 billion dollars to help the unproductive - and many or most remain unproductive.

In every city there are those neighborhoods of people from an ethnic or social background which always expected to do hard work and

these, in the tedious paths of daily pilgrimage, persist.

The snowfall which closes schools and city and state offices does not stay them from getting up and digging out and one way or another getting to their jobs.

If the roof leaks or the plumbing leaks or the basement leaks they do not yammer for the government to come fix it. They fix it.

If a neighbor is bedridden he seldom seeks the Medicaid or Medicare that his taxes have been paying for because the family pitches in, and neighbors help neighbors, at times like these.

And as I revisited those once familiar streets - unchanged and unchanging - it distressed me that these workaday citizens are taxed evermore to support that perennially idle segment of any big city population which has come to expect "everything free" as one of its "rights."

These behaving, hard-working, dues-paying people are not going to "demonstrate." They are not going to strike or boycott or beat up anybody or burn anything. They are not going to lie down on the City Hall steps and kick up their heels and threaten to hold their breaths till they turn blue.

They are just going to keep on keeping on, loving one mate thoroughly, doing one job well, fixing up and handing down and mending and making do.

And trying to keep the weeds from choking out the flowers.

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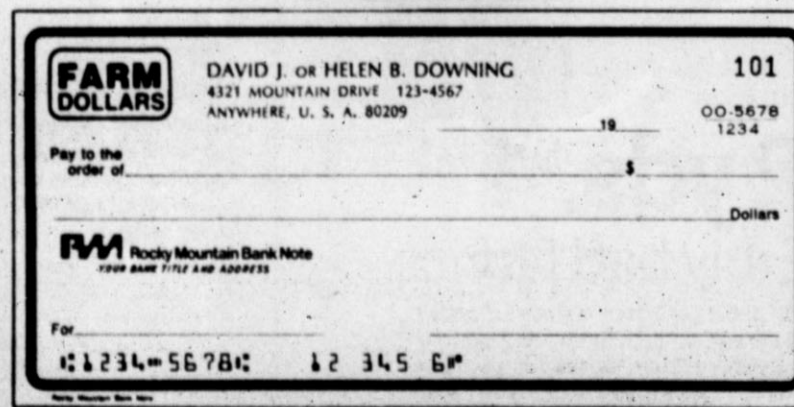
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—Movements are underway on several fronts to improve the state's income on billions of dollars in public funds it invests at interest.

—State Treasurer Warren G. Harding announced creation of a money management task force to review fiscal policies.

—A House cash management committee also is exploring steps needed to improve state earnings.

—The issue of state money management is a live campaign issue in the state treasurer's race.

In the interest of increasing income, Harding said he already has increased the percentage of funds invested at interest from 85.7 per cent to 88.3 per cent. The remaining 11.7 per cent is in demand accounts to pay outstanding bills.

If all outstanding state warrants came due at once, the Treasury Department would be \$113 million short of having enough cash to pay up immediately, the legislative committee was told. However, chances of an immediate demand on all outstanding warrants is remote.

The issue boils down to just how much ready cash the state should keep in non-interest-bearing accounts. Rep. Frank Hartung of Houston maintains studies show states can operate with only one to five per cent of their funds in "demand" (non-interest) accounts. But others feel that is cutting it a little too thin.

Other proposals for improved money management include consolidation of state funds held by agencies outside the treasury for investment purposes and pooling of local government funds under an investment expert's guidance. The latter apparently will prove too controversial for the study committee.

"I'm not going to have anything to do with telling a county how to run its business," said Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, a committee member.

Texas visit at a \$50-admission reception in Fort Worth to raise funds for the state Republican party.

Appointments Announced

Gov. Dolph Briscoe reappointed Durwood Manford Jr. to the State Board of Insurance for a term extending until 1983. Manford has served since 1961.

Robert R. Shelton of Kingsville was chosen chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission and Charles D. Nash of Austin was sworn in as a new commission member.

Briscoe also reappointed James Willis Kirby of El Paso and Robert E. Layton Jr. of Tyler to the State Board of Registration for professional engineers.

Amendment Pushed

A "Jobs for Texas" group already has started pushing for a constitutional amendment on the November ballot which would give local governments power to issue revenue bonds for industrial facilities.

The facilities would not be exempt from ad valorem taxes unless they are used exclusively for public purposes.

Competition is expected to get keener for industry in years ahead, and 46 other states already have the power sought by the amendment. Briscoe reminded the group at a meeting here.

Courts Speak

A district court jury in Austin convicted former Supreme Court Associate Justice Donald B. Yarbrough of felony perjury.

Texas Supreme Court declined to require a libel suit defendant to reveal his sources of information. Former Dallas Assistant Police Chief Troy F. Moore filed the action against the author of a newsletter.

The Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the misdemeanor conviction of a Houston taxicab driver on charges of carrying a handgun, holding a policeman may not detain a person "on a hunch" he is doing something wrong.

Third Court of Civil Appeals concluded that auto parts, such as tires, batteries and shock absorbers, installed by repair shops are covered by the sales tax. The ruling allowed the state to retain \$79,616 paid under protest by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

AG Opinions

A law giving persons a right to expunge their arrest records does not conflict with the right of local public entities to destroy public records pursuant to the same authority by which they are maintained. Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

Hill's opinion said the law merely describes certain instances in which a law enforcement agency may be required to destroy such records.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

In the absence of any by-law provision to the contrary, a member of a savings and loan association may not cumulate his votes.

The Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas is a state agency and its executive director is entitled to reimbursement for actual travel expenses under the state appropriations act.

Short Snorts

The State Bar met here last week to consider ways to make the public aware of the problem of persons and organizations practicing law without a license.

Attorney General John Hill paid his gubernatorial \$1,500 filing fee with three stacks of \$5.00 bills.

Veteran Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland announced for re-election in the 25th district.

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Honey, Please Pass Me the C-Rations

HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Canal Zone (AP) — When Allan and Ella Kirkham eat out, sometimes they eat way out — in the jungle. The food isn't likely to find its way into a gourmet's inenu, either. It's C-rations.

Staff Sgt. Allan Kirkham is an inventory management specialist with the 24th Civil Engineering Squadron at the Air Force base here and Senior Airman Ella Kirkham is a carpentry specialist in the same unit. And their alfresco dining is likely to take place during an exercise with the Prime BEEF (Base Engineering Emergency Force) team to practice setting up a forward base in the jungle.

"To tell you the truth," Allan admits, "I wasn't too enthused about my wife going out in the field with us, especially under those living and sanitary conditions. But she did her part, working right along with the guys on the team. She's an excellent carpenter, but I still don't feel women should be out in the field."

"She had fun out there, though," he adds. "During the night raids by the aggressors, she was out there firing off blanks like the rest of us."

"Well," says Ella, "I think a woman should go to the field if she's up to it. A lot of women get out in the field and can't hack it."

Ella, who is qualified with the M-16 rifle, not opposed to women in combat. "When it

comes right down to it and Congress says 'You will go, I know I could do it.' However, under federal law, if the team deployed into a combat area, Ella would be replaced by a male alternate.

The couple met in the civil engineering complex at Howard in 1976 and married in February, 1977. She had only recently arrived from George Air Force Base, Calif., and he was a newcomer from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

Allan's job is basically that of a supply representative for the unit. "Any transaction between the squadron and supply for both Howard and Albrook Air Force Station goes through my section," he explains.

Ella, working out of the carpentry shop, says, "The carpentry field is all right, I suppose. I told my recruiter 'You've got to be kidding' when he told me he had an opening in the carpentry field. But after technical school it wasn't too bad. I still get funny looks, though, when I go out on a work order. People say, 'You're going to fix MY window?'"

After duty hours, the two study, jog or invite single airmen from the dormitory over for the evening. "I know and Ella knows what living in a dormitory is like," remarks Allan. "We try to give some of the single guys a place to go and something to do."

Both recently completed a



AIR FORCE TEAM—Out in the field, Staff Sgt. Allan Kirkham becomes assistant to his wife, Senior Airman Ella Kirkham, as she nails together a shelter building.

course in child psychology from Florida State University's Canal Zone branch.

"The carpentry field is okay," Ella says, "but I'd eventually like to go into the medical specialist field. I used to work in a nursing home before I came in."

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A Serpentine Route In 'The Rommel Plot'

"The Rommel Plot" probably would be more absorbing reading for thriller buffs if it had been published a few years earlier.

It's not a bad novel — although its convoluted plot tends to lose the reader at times — but it does cover much the same sort of ground that was tracked over earlier and with more interest in "The Day of The Jackal" and "The Eagle Has Landed."

As in those two earlier novels, a major — and real — figure is marked for assassination. In this case, it's Nazi Germany's Field Marshal Rommel.

The book opens shortly after the Allies have successfully invaded France. Germany, however, is still fighting back and helping direct the defense is Rommel. Hidden behind the

German lines is a British agent named Holbrook. Holbrook's job is to relay information to intelligence headquarters in Britain, but when he comes across information which indicates Rommel would be vulnerable to assassination, Holbrook decides to kill the brilliant soldier and thus shorten the war.

But Allied intelligence doesn't want Rommel killed. They know of a plot among German officers to kill Hitler and then have Rommel negotiate a German surrender. Unfortunately, they have lost contact with Holbrook and can't pull him back from his assassination mission.

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Reagan To Visit

Presidential contender Ronald Reagan will campaign in Texas February 22-23 for four Republican congressional candidates.

The former California governor, on his first campaign swing through the state, will visit Longview, Garland, Lampasas, Brownwood, Abilene and Fort Worth.

He plans to give his personal support and endorsement to Frank Glenn in the East Texas fourth district, Tom Pauken in the fifth (Dallas) district, Jack Burgess of Waco in the 11th district and Bill Fisher of Abilene in the 17th district of West Texas.

Reagan will wind up his

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VIEWPOINT

Open Letter To House Ag Committee Chairman

Dear Sir:

As publisher of a newspaper in Rural America-Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, in particular - we take this means to express our thoughts relative to the American Agriculture Movement and the problems facing farmers and ranchers.

The American Ag Movement, as we view it in our local community, is a sincere effort to call national attention - and now governmental attention - to a serious problem of American agriculture in general and one which will ultimately face consumers as well.

While we have consistently editorialized against excessive government rules and regulations in a system made great by the free enterprise system, we do believe the government has a role to play in helping agriculture find a solution to a serious problem. We do not endorse or support a guaranteed profit for farmers - just as we would not seek it for any other industry or profession.

We do encourage and support parity for the agricultural sector of the economy. It seems to us that agriculture is facing problems because it is in a "disparity" situation.

While some have prospered in the hit-and-miss pattern which has dominated the ag picture, most farmers can no longer cope with such an atmosphere of uncertainty. The ups and downs of farm production, compounded by production costs with no assurance of a fair return, now pose serious consequences not only for the producer, but for all consumers as well.

Agriculture must receive a proper price for its production in relationship to prices it must pay other for their production.

As we understand it, that's parity. The dictionary defines parity as "equality, balance." We believe that's the American way, and we doubt those involved in the American Ag Movement would want it any other way.

Respectfully Submitted,
O.G. Nieman, Publisher

Guest Editorial

PARENTAL CONCERN

Many students visit with me concerning such problems as classroom disruptions, tardies, truancies, pregnancies, family difficulties, problems with the law and many other things. Many times when I call parents concerning their son or daughter, I get a negative response such as, "I can't help you," or "He or she doesn't live with us anymore," or "We can't do anything with our son or daughter either." This places the student with no one to turn to except their peers - or many times with the police or school officials.

I do not mean to sound as if all parents have abandoned their kids, because I do get a very positive and affirmative response from most of the parents. Students fortunate enough to have responsible parents, and this is the majority, are very progressive and concerned about their school activities and academic progress.

I do feel, however, that too many parents are showing far less concern for their children than they should. Students need the support and interest of their parents in order for them to have a more positive approach to school and to feel that they are loved and cared for. I think parents should ask themselves: "Do I check my child's school work or talk to him often about it?" "Do I attend my child's activities regularly?"

I realize parents are greatly concerned about today's economy and how they can provide for a comfortable living, but what other possession do you have that is more important to you than your child?

We of the administrative staff, the counseling staff, and the faculty would like to encourage you to contact us anytime you feel we can be of assistance to you. If you have a question concerning your child's progress at Hereford High School, please feel free to come by or call 364-0617.

Thank you very much.

Dempsey Alexander
Assistant Principal
Hereford High School



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Money still talks

The year 1977, as everyone knows by now, was a bad year on Capitol Hill for organized labor and the consumer movement. Business lobbyists scored unaccustomed triumphs in the heavily Democratic Congress, blocking at least three of big labor's pet proposals, plus the Consumer Protection Agency.

Now Common Cause has reported that business groups, for the first time, pulled ahead of labor unions in political contributions to congressional candidates, \$97,000 compared to \$94,000 during the first 10 months of last year.

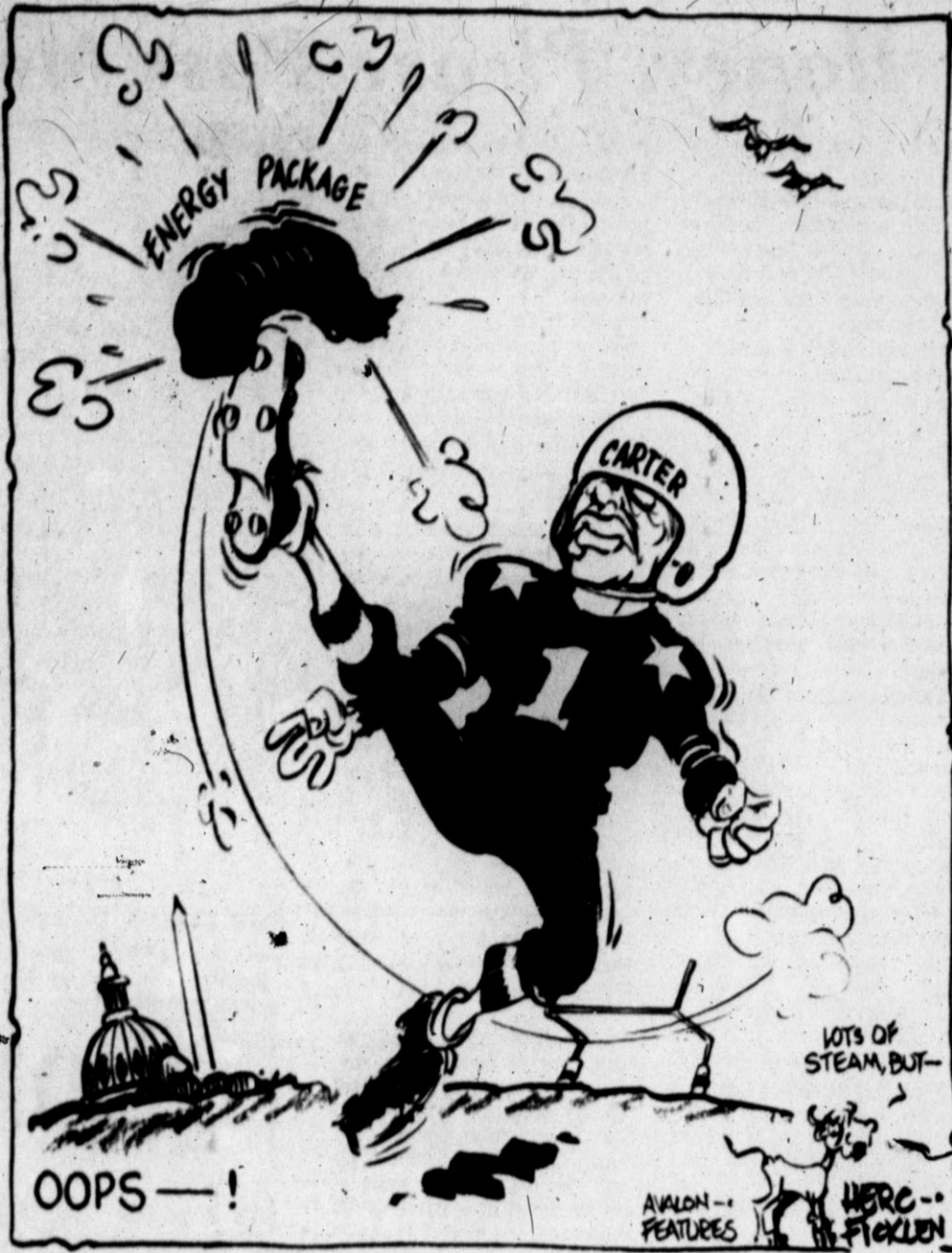
Who says money doesn't talk?

Television credit?

American teenagers, according to a new survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, know less today than they did six or eight years ago about government, politics and constitutional rights.

But there was one glaring exception to the overall performance slide on the standardized test. It seems that 13-year-olds showed an astonishing 35-point increase in their scores on one question pertaining to constitutional rights of the accused in criminal cases.

The test supervisors rather glumly suspect the "credit" belongs more to "Kojak" and his ilk than to classroom teachers.



Voice of Business

NCAAP Wants Jobs, Not Government Dole

WASHINGTON — Early in January, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted a report on energy policy which I greeted with both surprise and unrestrained joy.

In a nutshell, this report recognizes three facts:

1. Black Americans are suffering a disproportionately high rate of unemployment.
2. New jobs come from economic growth in the private sector.
3. National energy policies that emphasize conservation over production will discourage growth.

The report therefore puts the NAACP in favor of a private-sector solution to the unemployment problem and in opposition to no-growth economic policies, including the Administration's energy plan.

This recognition of the vital link between black unemployment and economic growth is not in itself a new development. In fact, black economists have been moving to such a position in growing numbers. But their views have not yet had time to be digested by the man in the street. Consequently, the NAACP's new stance strikes many observers as a startling departure from past practice. And for the organization, it is.

Black organizations developed a tradition of close association with the Federal Government because the government was able to move forcefully in destroying the remnants of racial discrimination. And who could blame them? The private sector, by itself, was not equally effective in this area.

But old alliances do not necessarily meet the needs of new times. The need now is for real jobs and career opportunities. And when it comes to a job creation, the record of the private sector is far superior to that of the government. Nine out of 10 new jobs created during 1977 were created by American business and 648,000 of these jobs were filled by black people. The NAACP would actually be failing its people if it did not change its outlook accordingly.

However, such dramatic changes are rare in large organizations. Forceful, daring, courageous leadership is required to overcome organizational inertia and to withstand the inevitable political backlash.

That backlash is developing now. It comes from good folks who need a little time to readjust their thinking, from some intellectuals - black and white - who have little faith in private enterprise, and from some poverty workers, commentators, and politicians who have a personal stake in maintaining the present, blighted system of government dependency for the poor.

Ultimately the free-enterprise will win, because they are right. But they could experience some temporary

setbacks. I hope that doesn't happen. A lot of people will be spared a lot of misery if the momentum of this breakthrough can be sustained.

The NAACP's new thinking is evidently the product of a small band of its directors who have had high-level business experience, not the least of them being the organization's redoubtable chairman, Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, who is also a director of the Monsanto Company. The group's business connections have led to charges that they are biased toward the oil industry. It is the same kind of complaint that gives us government regulators who don't know the first thing about what they are supposed to be regulating.

These NAACP leaders need and deserve support from the entire business community, especially from black entrepreneurs who know where jobs come from and how to get more of them.

Mrs. Wilson, for her part, shows no inclination to cave in under pressure from the reactionaries. She recently reaffirmed her determination to "get the organization moving again, and in new directions."

I haven't met the lady, but I want to. I'd like to shake her hand.

Thoughts

SUNDAY

Jesus said to them, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." And they were amazed at him. — Mark 12: 17.

"Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God, the things which are God's." One would like to add: Give unto man things which are man's; give man his freedom and personality, his rights and religion. — Pope Pius XII.

MONDAY

Finally, all of you, have unity of spirit, sympathy, love of the brethren, a tender heart and a humble mind. Do not return evil for evil or reviling for reviling; but on the contrary bless; for to this you have been called, that you may obtain a blessing. — I Peter 3: 8,9.

"It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment." — Saint Bernard of Manton.

Hereford Brand

TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1978 ASSOCIATION

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

WHAT HAPPENED TO BRAND "X"?

I know I was one of those people who made fun of brand "X." I know I made stupid jokes about it and laughed when comedians did the same. I repent, recant, take it all back, apologize, agonize and as penance will give up boiled okra sandwiches. Bring Brand "X" back.

I will never get use to one product calling the name of a competing product in comparison. I always feel like someone needs their mouth washed out with soap. They seem to be breaking some sacred covenant or at least they seem to cease being nice.

The lengths they go to make comparisons are astounding. "A Volkswagon Dasher is superior to a Rolls Royce and a Mercedes Benz? Yes, friends it is much superior, it has an inch more trunk space." Next they will be hollaring to high Heaven because some car can hold one pound more air in the tires than some other car. Then someone will declare a car is better because it holds one pound less air in the tires than another model.

I am not impressed about a Ford which looks like a Mercedes, nor a Bayer aspirin which outruns an Anacin through my bloodstream. Nor am I impressed with a Pepsi Cola which tastes so much like a Coke, no one knows the difference.

Of course, the reason I am uncomfortable with all of this is I live in a world of Brand "X". In the ministry you never really call a spade a spade. There are so many words which are in-appropriate, that all there is left are...thees, thous, and hallelujah. Most of us have long ago become experts at almost saying something. If I can't call the opposition by name I sure don't want anyone else to have the privilege.

No wonder the world I live in is like the poem....

I never see my Pastor's eyes,
No matter how bright they shine
When he prays he shuts them tight,
When he preaches he closes mine.
Ah, such is the world of the Bland
leading the Bland.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a look at Arabian oil money this week.

Dear Editor:
Every once in a while you run into an article in a paper or a magazine that throws you for a loop. I found this one in a magazine.

According to it, the average oil well of Saudi Arabia produces 12,000 barrels of oil a day, compared to 18 barrels in the U.S. It costs the Saudis 30 cents a barrel to get it out of the ground and they sell it for \$12 a barrel, for a gross of \$144,000 or a net of \$141,000 per well per day.

Putting all its wells together, Saudi Arabia is now netting \$100 million dollars a day, or a billion dollars every 10 days. As the magazine (Harper's) points out, that much money stacking up would be enough to buy General Motors in 4 months, 19 days. Or all the taxable real estate in Manhattan in 5 months, 27 days. Or CBS in 7 days, 5 hours. Or the New York Times in 4 days, 1 hour. Or this grass farm out here in...uh, don't blink your eyes.

Jack Maguire's

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Eli Whitney, a New Englander, invented the cotton gin, but it was Robert Sylvester Munger, a Texan, whose improvements made it what it is today.

Munger was born at Ruttersville in 1854 and attended the original Trinity University when it was located at Tehuacana. He left school before graduating to manage a gin his father owned at Mexia, Limstone County.

Young Robert had little interest in the business of operating a gin, but he was fascinated by the machinery. He began a life-long series of experiments to improve it.

He devised a pneumatic system to convey seed cotton to the gin. He also patented saw cleaners for gin mechanisms and invented the duplex cotton press. He developed a baling machine and a half dozen other improvements to make the processing of cotton easier.

By 1902, however, Munger had tired of his ginning company and moved to Dallas to devote his time to real estate. One of his developments, Munger Place, remains a fashionable section of Dallas today.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — Uvalde, Gov. Dolph Briscoe's home town, was named Encina when it was established in 1885.

The name was changed in 1856 to honor Juan de Ugalde, Spain's commander of the internal provinces in the late 1700's. Ugalde was the first to recognize the importance of Texas as a frontier outpost and he strengthened the area against both Indian depredations and possible invasions from Europe.

WEATHER-BEATEN — Until 1889 there was no way to warn Texans

Now none of the foregoing outfits is for sale, so what are the Saudis doing with their money? Well for one thing - they're buying U.S. Treasury notes. For another, they're buying stock in some of the biggest banks in the country.

Nobody knows how long Saudi Arabia's oil is going to last, but the magazine article reported that of 37 fields, only 15 are being worked, with the rest held in reserve because they've got no place to put the stuff. So you can see that if the money keeps pouring in for many more years, the Saudis will have just enough money to buy everything in the world.

I don't believe this would be a good thing. I much prefer to have my debts in Washington.

The only answer I can figure but is to talk the Saudis into going into American farming. That way things would balance out. As they pull their money out of a hole in the ground over there, it goes into a hole in the ground over here.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

against potential floods because no records were kept on the amount of surface water in the state's rivers.

In that year the U.S. Geological Survey established its first gauging station on the Rio Grande. Now flood watches are kept on all major streams.

ADOPTED TEXAN — John Gutzon de la Mothe Borglum, famed for his mammoth sculptures of U.S. presidents on the face of South Dakota's Mt. Rushmore, did some of his best work while living in Texas.

Borglum moved his family to Texas in 1925, residing at San Antonio's Menger Hotel, an inn that was once a haven for artists. He came to Texas to work on the monument commissioned by the Texas Trail Drivers Association. It stands today next to the Witte Museum in the Alamo City.

While a resident of San Antonio, Borglum also painted the large canvas, "Stagecoach," which hangs in the Menger Hotel.

Next to his art, Borglum's primary interest was in local Texas politics. He might have remained in the state and become involved in the political scene if he had not received the commission to do the South Dakota sculptures.

THE READER'S WRITE — Bob Thomas of Slaton says there's a good reason why the statue of Will Rogers riding "Soapsuds," his favorite horse, is positioned like it is on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock.

The sculpture is titled "Riding into the Sunset." However, "Soapsuds" isn't pointed west toward the sun. He is headed northeast.

Thomas says the positioning was deliberate so that the horse's rear points toward the campus of Texas A&M, a major football rival of Tech.



Sneaky Two

Hereford's Jackie Mercer scores a reverse layup over Monterey's David Davidson Friday night. The Monterey star outdueled Mercer 25-22 as the Plainsmen wrapped up the District 4-4A basketball title with a 60-56 victory in overtime. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Down Herd 60-56 in Overtime

Plainsmen Cop Title

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

The Monterey Plainsmen have unseated the Hereford Whitefaces as District 4-4A basketball champions, but it took a missed shot by Hereford's Kelly Kitchens with five seconds left in regulation and a superb performance by David Davidson and Kevin Kirkman in overtime to do it.

The Plainsmen toppled the Herd 60-56 after the two clubs ended regulation play tied at 51-51. The win gave the Plainsmen, now 7-0 in district play, the loop title since the worst they can do is tie for the second half after winning the first half outright.

The Whitefaces, 2-1 in the second half, led virtually the entire game with Monterey ahead just twice in regulation play. The Plainsmen led 18-17 in the second period and 38-36 late in the third stanza, but found themselves behind the fired-up Herd by as many nine points along the way.

Kitchens, who finished the night with just three points, 19 shy of his season's average, got into foul trouble early in the game. The Herd star picked up his third personal with 4:17 left in the opening period. With Kitchens on the bench, junior playmaker Jackie Mercer answered the call.

Mercer hit seven first-quarter points in guiding the Herd to a 15-8 advantage, and added seven more in the second period as the 'Faces staved off the Plainsmen to lead 30-26 at intermission.

Mercer finished the game with 22 points, and also hit three of Hereford's five overtime points. "Jackie played an excellent game," a drained HHS coach Bobby Decker said following the contest. "But then, all these kids have a lot of character...I just can't express in words how I feel about this team."

Kitchens, meanwhile, sat out much of the game. The HHS senior, who was playing his last game before the home crowd along with four teammates, collected his fourth personal with 6:29 left in the third quarter, and retired to the bench again.

He returned in the final stanza with the Herd holding a slim 41-38 margin. Mercer and senior David Arney also picked up their fourth personals in the final stanza as the Plainsmen fought back to knot the game.

Monterey closed to 43-42 with 6:10 left, but a three-point play by Mercer gave Hereford a five-point bulge at the 5:33 mark. Tony Hamby hit a jumper 27 ticks later, and Craig Ehlo intercepted a HHS pass and hit a layup to bring the Plainsmen to within one point seven seconds later.

A Robert Lee Grayes bucket pushed the gap to three points again, but Davidson connected on three straight buckets while Kitchens hit a free throw and Mercer pumped in a 20-footer to tie it at 51-51.

Kirkman missed a one-and-one opportunity with 2:11 remaining, and the Whitefaces controlled the rebound, going into a delay game. The Herd

worked the clock down to :13 before calling a time out.

A final regulation try by Kitchens from 25 feet just missed off the rim, and Mercer's rebound after a scramble was too far out to put up another shot, sending the teams into overtime.

Monterey scored the first four points of the extra period as Kirkman hit two free throws and added a layup. Mercer hit another long jumper to bring the Herd to within two, and Keith Jenkins produced two pressure free tosses for Monterey at the :50 mark. The free throws followed a pair of timeouts by Hereford.

Mercer made it a 57-54 ballgame with 38 ticks left with a final free throw, but three free tosses by Davidson offset a five-footer by Schumacher the rest of the way to give the Plainsmen the win.

Davidson wound up the game's leading scorer with 25

points to Mercer's 22. Ehlo and Hamby each tallied 10 for Monterey in backup roles, while Schumacher canned 19 for Hereford.

The win sends the Plainsmen into the bi-district playoffs, probably against the Amarillo High Sandies, who took a big step toward the District 3-4A crown Friday night with a 48-40 win over the Pampa Harvesters. The Sandies have only to beat Palo Duro next Tuesday in order to win the district crown outright after tying both the Harvesters and Tascosa Rebels for the first half crown.

Hereford will close out the season next Tuesday in Lubbock against Lubbock High.

The Hereford Junior Varsity and Sophomores teams kept the night from being a complete washout with 61-46 and 57-50 wins respectively over the Plainsmen. Frank Maes scored 14 points in leading the sophos to their win, while Keith Adams

and Ernie Suarez added 11 each, and Darrell Polk scored 10.

Steve Cerda's 17 led the HHS JV in its win, while Reid Herring and David Mays added 10 each. Kevin Bunch and Leslie Mullins added eight points each to the total.

Hereford	15	30	41	51	56
Monterey	8	26	38	51	60

Hereford - Jackie Mercer, 8-6-22; David Schumacher, 7-5-19; David Arney, 1-2-4; Robert Lee Graves, 2-0-4; Larry McNutt, 0-4-4, Kelly Kitchens, 1-1-3. Totals - 19-18-56.

Monterey - Davidson, 9-7-25; Hamby, 5-0-10; Ehlo, 3-4-10; Perry, 2-1-5; Jenkins, 1-2-4; Kirkman, 1-2-4; Layton, 1-0-2. Totals - 22-16-60.

Hereford JV	14	31	45	61
Monterey JV	8	21	32	46

Hereford Sophs	11	20	35	57
Monterey Sophs	13	20	37	50

Coronado Rips PHS

The Coronado Mustangs rolled to a quick 14-2 lead, and held on to post a 44-39 victory over the Plainview Bulldogs in District 4-4A basketball action in Lubbock Friday.

The Mustangs, now 10-17 and 2-1 in the second half, hit 19 of 47 shots in registering the win. Steve Ahlenius led a Mustang rebounding effort with 12 of the PHS' 39 total.

Jay Norton paced Coronado with 14 points, while Mike Higgins added 12. Plainview, which canned 18 of 42 from the floor, got nine points each from Jamie McAlister and Bob Mills, while Larry Williams and Greg Jacobs scored eight apiece.

Plainview	2	8	17	12-39
Coronado	14	10	10	44-39

Both the Cincinnati-Miami, Ohio and UCLA-Southern California football rivalries are over a Victory Bell.

Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers carried the ball 41 times against the Cincinnati Bengals on Oct. 17, 1976.

LP 7th Wins South Zone

The La Plata 7th grade Mavericks gave the local junior high its third zone basketball champion for this season with a convincing 48-33 win over Plainview Blue Friday afternoon in a game played at the La Plata gym.

Alfred Ball, who tallied 17 points for the Mavs, and Raymond Martinez completely controlled the boards for the winners, who will meet Berger at 2 p.m. Monday in the La Plata gym for the district championship.

The Mavericks raced to an 11-2 first-period lead, and led 19-9 at the half. The winners posted an 18-8 advantage in the third quarter to go ahead 37-17, and the visitors were able to close the gap only after La Plata coach Asher Isaacs substituted second and third teams in the late going.

Ball's 17 lead La Plata in the win, while Steve George chipped in 10. George displayed a sharp shooting eye with several long-range bombs throughout the game. Rounding out the scoring were Kerry

Beard with eight points, Sammy Velasquez, six, Martinez, four, Gary Long, two, and Coby Kriegshauser, one.

Velasquez led a pressing Maverick defense, which continually stole the ball from the baffled Plainview bunch.

Following the 7th grade district title matchup Monday the La Plata 8th grade will play two exhibition games against teams from Dimmitt as they keep in shape for a district showdown with the North Zone champion, which will be determined Tuesday.

The La Plata freshmen, winners in a zone playoff over the Stanton Dogies, will also meet the North Zone champ for the district title sometime this week.

Bill Hewitt, a pro football star during the 1950s, frequently played without a helmet.

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Watson, Rogers Tied

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Tom Watson, the top money winner of 1977, shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to tie unheralded Bill Rogers, the second day leader, after the third round of the flood-delayed 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Watson, playing in the same foursome with former President Gerald R. Ford and host Bob Hope at Indian Springs, had six

birdies in missing only one green to post a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par.

Rogers, playing at La Quinta, considered the toughest of the four courses used in the \$225,000 tournament, shot a 5-under-par 67 after which he said, "I was very fortunate to shoot a 67. My putting saved me."

"It seemed like when I wanted to make a putt I did," he said. "I didn't drive the ball well or hit the irons as well as I did the other day, but I never got into real bad trouble."

Only 1 stroke behind the two leaders was Jerry McGee, who had a 7-under-par 65 at Bermuda Dunes even though he said, "I'm playing horrible."

His score tied for the low round of the day.

Mike Morely also posted a 65.

Peter Ousterhuis, picking up a 68 at Eldorado, was 3 strokes behind Watson and Rogers at 206 while Danny Edwards, shooting a 69 at Eldorado, was 4 strokes behind.

Watson, winner of the Tucson Open and the Bing Crosby earlier this year, continued to complain about his driving, but said his putting was excellent.

"I drove the ball well up until

about the 11th hole and didn't hit a fairway from the 11th hole on," said Watson. "But I was fortunate on the 17th and 18th to have shots."

He said his shot on 17 hit a tree, but dropped down so that he had a shot and on 18 he drove into a group of trees but the ball went through and he was able to see the green.

Golfers Second At Half

The Hereford High School golfers scrapped to a second-place spot at the halfway point of the Roswell (New Mexico) High School Invitational Tournament Friday. Hereford carded a 318 total to trail leader Roswell by a single stroke heading into Saturday's final round.

Scores of Hereford individuals were not available by Brand presstime Saturday morning.

Lubbock Monterey was third in the team race with a 322 total, while other District 4-4A teams' scores included Coronado, sixth at 334; Plainview, 10th at 356; and Lubbock High, 11th with a 369 total.

Playoff Here

The Vega Longhorns and Farwell Steers will play each other at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the La Plata gymnasium to decide the District 3-A round robin basketball winner Hereford athletic director Don Cumpston has announced.

That district's post-season playoff to determine its champion will also be played at the La Plata gym next Thursday and Friday Cumpston said.

"We will have more details on the pairings for the tournament following Tuesday's game," Cumpston said.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

Washington's Return Delayed

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran forward Kermit Washington is back in the good graces of the National Basketball Association after a 60-day suspension, but his debut with the Boston Celtics is being delayed by the devastating blizzard that clobbered the Northeast this week. Washington, acquired from the Los Angeles Lakers while under league suspension for slugging Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich Dec. 9, was activated Friday and joined the Celtics for a workout in New York.

The Celtics played in Kansas City Wednesday, but their return home was delayed by the storm, which forced postponement of Boston games with New Orleans Friday night and Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

"I've waited 60 days, so I guess I can wait a few more," Washington said during the New York stopover while hoping the Celtics would be able to fly to Boston today.

"I'm ready to play," the 6-foot-8 power forward said. "I've been working out, running four miles a day and skipping rope, ever since I was suspended."

With the postponement of the two games at Boston Garden, Washington will make his first appearance with the Celtics on the road, as the club starts a nine-game trip at Golden State Tuesday night.

However, he will miss one game on the trip. Celtics President and General Manager Red Auerbach scratched Washington from the trip to Houston Feb. 21 to prevent possible trouble.

"I'd like to go, but the club thinks it better that I don't," Washington said. "I guess I can't blame them, either. If I went, you'd see things in the paper 'Kermit's coming' and then some irrational people would get all riled up and do something stupid."

"I'm sure most people in Houston don't even know I'm with the Celtics. They just know me as Kermit, the guy who punched Rudy T."

Despite the suspension, plus a \$10,000 fine and loss of salary while out of action, Washington, a hard-nosed rebounder, emphasized that he plans to continue to be aggressive on the court.

"That's why the Celtics got me," he said.

Idaho and Boise State fight it out in football for the Gem Bowl, a silver bowl on a stand.

YMCA Activities

SUNDAY, Feb. 12
Men's basketball at high school, 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 13
"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, Feb. 14
"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, Feb. 15
"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, Feb. 16
"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 League: Bowling's Bowl 4-6 p.m. High School Basketball 7-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 17
"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, Feb. 18
"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.

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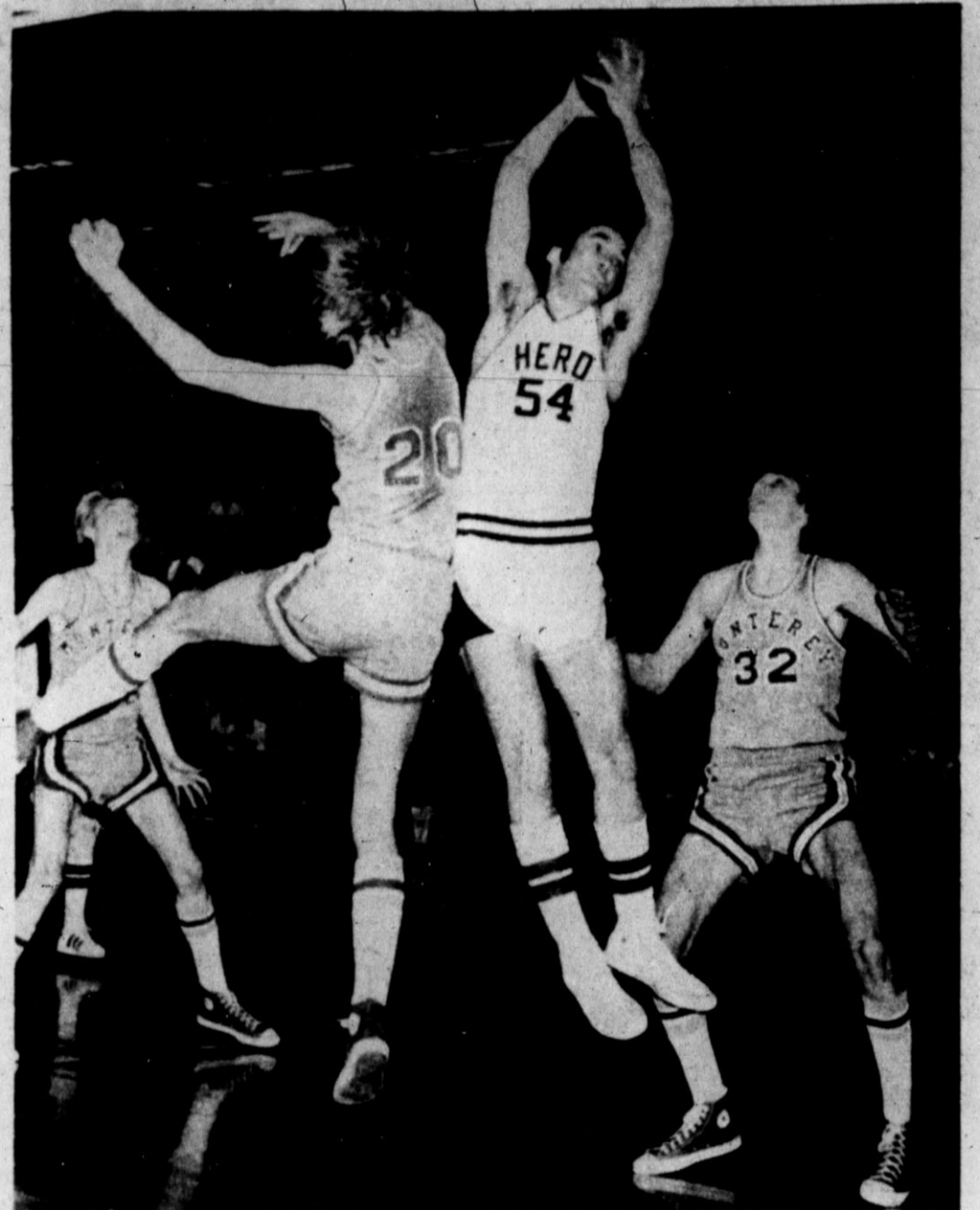
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Control

David Schumacher [54] outjumps Monterey's Tony Hamby [20] for a rebound in the second quarter Friday night. Schumacher tallied 19 points in the Herd's 60-56 overtime loss to the district champion Plainsmen. Hamby scored 10 for the winners as did teammate Craig Ehlo [1]. Number 32 is Monterey's Keith Jenkins, who tallied four points in the contest. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

St. Louis Cardinals Fire Coach Coryell

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Wanted: talented coach strong on offense. Salary open. Previous National Football League experience desirable but not required. Inquire with St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards made its official Friday. Coach Don Coryell has been fired, and the search is on for a successor. Owner Bill Bidwill says he would like someone with a flair for offense and spell that with a capital O.

"I'd be inclined to seek out an offense-oriented coach. I like offense," he said.

But then so did Coryell. For five seasons, an explosive offense was one of his chief weapons, and it usually worked. His record with the NFL team was 42 victories and 27 losses.

Bidwill, who announced Coryell's departure during a news conference, said that a successor would be named within a month.

Although he refused to comment on who is in the running, speculation has centered on former NFL coaches Forrest Greg of Cleveland and Rick Forzano of Detroit, Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers, current Cards offensive line coach Jim Hanifan, and the team's assistant operations director and football Hall of Fame member, Larry Wilson.

Coryell was unavailable for comment. But in a prepared statement, he said that the past season, when the Cards finished 7-7, pained him. "It hurts me, I believe more than it does any of our fans," he said. "To be happy, I have to succeed. I must win if I am to be satisfied with my achievements."

It was his thirst for victory that apparently started Coryell's problems. Following a loss to the Washington Redskins in December, he lashed out against his limited influence on club draft policies, criticized the comparatively small size of his staff, and later said his family disliked the St. Louis cold and preferred to live on the West Coast.

"I just don't think it's in the best interest of the football team for a coach to say he's unhappy and that he wants another job," Bidwill said in announcing the firing.

The owner said Coryell's release from the final three years of his contract carries certain conditions. As outlined by Bidwill, they include coaching any NFL team in 1978 only with Bidwill's consent and any team in the National Conference East only by similar arrangement in 1979.

Coryell will continue to draw his \$75,000-a-year salary unless he coaches, Bidwill said.

Coryell's best years in St. Louis were 1974, when he was voted NFL Coach of the Year for leading the Cards to their first of two NFC East titles, and the following year, when they repeated.

The team posted a 10-4 mark in 1976, but missed a wild-card berth in the playoffs.

UNLV Suspends Mentor

CARSON CITY (AP) - The University of Nevada-Las Vegas, its National Collegiate Athletic Association standing at stake, has made what's viewed as a half-hearted plea to the state Supreme Court to suspend basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

UNLV lawyers Tom Bell and Roy Smith filed a 40-page brief Friday, officially maintaining that Clark County District Court Judge James Brennan erred in granting an order keeping Tarkanian on the job as the Rebels' coach.

The university really doesn't want to see Tarkanian suspended, observers say, but must go through the motions of seeking the action to avoid being dropped completely by the NCAA for failure to abide by its rules.

The suspension was attempted by UNLV as part of a two-year probation slapped on UNLV's basketball program.

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Cage Royalty

Things were going well for the Hereford Whitefaces when the 1977-78 Basketball Queen and her attendants were introduced at halftime Friday night. Queen Tammy Anderson (l) is flanked by attendants Karen Lowrie, Tammy

Stringer, and Gay Yosten. Not shown is Cindy Wright, a fourth attendant. The cage queen was crowned by varsity player Larry McNutt at a pep rally held at the high school earlier in the day. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Herd Girls Slip By Amarillo High, 26-25

By BOB NIGH Sports Editor
The Hereford Whiteface varsity girls just couldn't find the basket in the final quarter against the Amarillo High Sandies Saturday afternoon, but then they didn't have to. Hereford took 26-23 lead into the final period, and saw the bulge stand up as the AHS fens could manage just two points in the final eight minutes.

The Sandies had several chances at winning the contest, but blew an easy layup attempt and saw the final shot bounce off the front of the rim as the final buzzer sounded.

The Whiteface took a slim 8-7 lead after one period as Sheri Whitaker hit four points. The Sandies threatened to make a runaway of it over the next few minutes, however, outscoring the Herd 6-0 to take a 13-8 lead. Tammy Heard hit a five-footer with 2:23 left before half to make it 13-10, and Marie Schilling drilled four free throws after a pair of technical fouls were called on the AHS coach to put Hereford ahead by one.

Another pair of free tosses, this time by Heard with just 10 ticks left, sent the Whitefaces into the dressing room with a 16-13 lead.

The lead changed hands six

times in the third period as the two teams traded baskets. Marcy Dale, who finished with 14 points for the losers, gave AHS 19-18 lead with a layup at the 3:59 mark, but the 'Faces posted an 8-3 advantage the rest of the period to nab their three-point margin.

Shylon Williams pulled the visitors to within one point with 7:16 left in the game with a steal and a layup. Marily Bennett had the opportunity to tie the game or give the Sandies the lead on a one-and-one try with 2:02 left, but her shot was off the mark and Hereford controlled the rebound.

Williams nearly iced the win for Amarillo with just more than half a minute left when she stole the ball from Hereford's Lisa Duggan. The layup attempt rolled off the rim, however, and the Whitefaces were in control again.

Dale put another spark of electricity in the air when she stole a Hereford pass with nine seconds left, drove the length of the floor and then missed a 20-footer off the rim as the buzzer rang.

The win evened the Herd's district record to 7-7 with just two games remaining on the slate. The Herd will travel to Amarillo to play Caprock

Monday night and then return home for a final regular season game against Palo Duro Thursday.

Schilling added two buckets to her four clutch free tosses to finish with eight points for the Herd. Heard went one better with three field goals and the same number of free throws for nine points to lead the team. Rounding out the Herd list were Whitaker with six, Denise Albracht, two, and Duggan, one.

The Herd JV found the going a bit rougher against the AHS JV in the prelim to the varsity match. Hereford lost a 35-14 decision with Darlene Sanders' nine points leading the way. Kerry Hacker and Melissa Tatum added two points each to the HHS total, while Beverly Nixon

scored one. The loss dropped the JV to 5-9 in the loop.

Hereford JV	4	8	12	14
Amarillo JV	8	14	28	35
Hereford-Tammy Heard	3	3	9	9
Marie Schilling	2	4	8	8
Sheri Whitaker	2	2	6	6
Denise Albracht	1	0	2	2
Lisa Duggan	0	1	1	1
Totals	8	10	26	26

Amarillo-Dale	7	0	14
Helfenbein	1	2	4
Bennett	1	1	3
Herke	1	0	2
Williams	1	0	2
Totals	22	3	25

Hereford	8	16	26	26
Amarillo	7	13	23	25

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds made 230 hits in 1973, the most in a single season for a switch-hitter.

Brockman May Be Headed to Army

By BOB NIGH Sports Editor

Hereford football co-captain Greg Brockman, a 6-0, 195-pound senior, may be heading to the United States Military Academy at West Point to continue his education next year the Brand has learned. Brockman, a first-team All-District selection on both offense and defense following the 1977 grid campaign, has been nominated for an appointment to West Point by U.S. Congressman George Mahon.

Mrs. Willie Braddy, a counselor at HHS, has been working with Brockman in contacting Army officials. The Hereford senior ranks near the top of his class with a 5.4 grade point average on a 5.0 scale. He has earned extra points for completing advanced courses while a student at HHS.

"I'm pretty excited about it

all," Brockman said in an interview Friday. "At first I was a little hesitant because I didn't know what it was all about, but now it seems like a pretty good deal."

Brockman hasn't officially been given an appointment to the military academy according to Mrs. Braddy. "But, I talked to a coach from Army after Greg got the nomination, and he said all he lacked was a physical," the counselor said.

Mrs. Braddy first contacted an Army recruiter in Amarillo in late December about Brockman, who led District 4-4A in pass receptions at a tight end spot last season, and was credited with 100 tackles from his linebacker position on defense.

"Usually when you try to get someone in a school like that you begin in their junior year," she said. "But, Mr. Darrell Truett of Amarillo called me last

December wanting information about a prospect and I gave him Greg's name."

The counselor said that letters to the academy received favorable responses, and that the coaching staff soon became interested in Brockman. "Everything soon started falling into place, and we were hoping Greg would get a nomination because the coaches were fearful that all the places had been filled," Mrs. Braddy said.

Brockman received a letter from Congressman Mahon this week informing him that he had been nominated for the appointment. A copy of that letter was also mailed to Mrs. Braddy.

Brockman, who will participate in track this spring in both the low and high hurdles, was contacted by some 20 schools about playing football. "I got letters from Texas, TCU, SMU, Rice, UTA, Colorado State, Tarleton State, and some others," Brockman revealed.

Prerequisites to Brockman's appointment include the results of a Physical aptitude test, which he will take in Lubbock March 7, and the findings of an extensive physical examination which he will undergo at Canon Air Force Base in Clovis March 1. The physical examination will take about eight hours Brockman said.

Brockman, upon approval, would become the second Herd grider in the past three years to receive an appointment to the military academy. Former HHS star Dave Charest will be a junior at the academy next Fall. Charest had started at a defensive cornerback spot for the Cadets the past two seasons before injuring a knee just prior to the Army-Navy shootout last season.

"Dave and I talked when he was home for Christmas," Brockman said. "He was real enthused about the school, but told me that it would be a lot of work."

Brockman said the Army coaches had assured him that he would be given a tryout at linebacker, his chosen position.



Some believed putting knives around the bed prevented nightmares.



Greg Brockman... Future Cadet?

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College Counselors Still Downgrade Trade Schools

DALLAS (AP) - The "dirty fingernails" stigma attached to trade schools remains only in the minds of the college-oriented, college-educated student counselors, according to the head of a national trade schools organization.

"Numerous studies point to the fact that it is becoming evident that young persons today are seeing the college-education myth for what it is," said Jack Tolbert, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

"I think the stigma is there, but it's only in the counselors' minds who want to be able to show 99 percent of their students chose to go to college."

Tolbert, in town for a two-day vocational instructors' seminar starting today, quoted the Bureau of Labor Statistics as

saying 80 percent of the nation's jobs through 1985 will require special vocational training, but only 20 percent will require college educations.

"I think the federal government is aware that we need trade-oriented counselors in our schools. And some states are aware of it as well," he said. "I think it's going to happen."

"Employers throughout the country are saying 'We don't need a four-year liberal arts major. We need a good computer technician, or we need a good mechanic or a good bricklayer.'"

As evidence of the need for vocational training, Tolbert referred to President Carter's recent submission to Congress of a \$2.1 billion increase in student financial aid. However, instead of giving the funds to institutions, Tolbert said the

money should be given to the student who could then make his own choice - trade schools or college.

"In my travels around the country, I have found that the kid, the student, is really the leader, not the institutions themselves," he said. "We need more mechanisms that would help the students financially, but would allow them to decide their own course of education."

The NATTS currently operates 480 trade and vocational schools nationwide where students are taught everything from auto mechanics, and computer repair to "gaming," the art of being a good poker dealer.

Tolbert, who has a masters degree in journalism, pointed to the early 1970s and the student backlash to Vietnam as a turning point of sorts for the young.

"You know all of us thought the students were spitting in the wind when they protested Vietnam," he said. "Right now, they are asking college counselors, 'If I go for four years, can I be assured of a job at the end of that time?'"

"They don't mind that big brother or sister went on to college, but then they see them without a job and out frying hamburgers for a living."

"I think young people more and more are coming to realize that there's nothing wrong with dirty fingernails. Because there isn't."

Gypsies have supplied the background music for much of Hungarian history since the 15th century. Gypsy melodies helped recruit the army and for centuries violinists led troops into battle.



Two Firemen Honored

Two members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were presented watches and honored at a firemen's retirement party Thursday night at the fire station. Ronnie Osborn, fire chief (center) presented watches to Max Stipe, left, and Bill Brady. Stipe, currently serving as assistant chief, retired with 20 years of service and is moving to Dalhart to become fire marshal. He served as chief here six years. Brady is retiring with 26 years service. He served as assistant chief five years and also was the department treasurer.

The Lighter Side

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Biologist Gary Rothpletz says he has come up with a new rat poison - but he can't find enough rats to test it.

He said he hopes to find at least one home, barn or shed in the Spokane or Portland, Ore., areas where rats are a problem so he can test the new product, called TALON. The poison thins the blood of the rodents and causes internal hemorrhaging and eventual death, Rothpletz says.

William Senske, owner of a local pest control firm which will test the poison if rats can be found, said Spokane had a rat problem about 25 years ago, but it was cleaned up through the use of another anti-coagulant.

"Spokane has super rat-free status," said Senske. "That means fewer than 5 percent of all dwellings in the city have rats."

department responsible for housing and neighborhood affairs got a firsthand glimpse of how housing costs are soaring.

Darel Grothaus, nominated by Mayor Charles Royer to be director of community development, bought a two-bedroom house in the Ballard area for about \$31,500 when he moved to Seattle in 1976.

Last June, after taking a job with the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, he sold his home for \$39,750.

When he returned to Seattle this month, Grothaus bought back his old house - for \$44,750, a 40 percent jump.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The bible on which Gov. Brendan Byrne took the oath of office for his second term is one of the unpaid debts of the Byrne Inaugural Committee, a report says.

Joseph Santangelo, the governor's chief spokesman, said he bought it the day before the inauguration last month, and hasn't yet been reimbursed.

"Does it say when I'm going to get my check?" he asked about the report, issued Friday.

The committee's \$18 debt to Santangelo was on the last page of a thick report filed with the state Election Law Enforcement Commission.

The first supreme ruler of Norway was Harald the Fairhaired who came to power in 872 A.D. Between 800 and 1,000, Norway's Vikings raided and occupied widely dispersed parts of Europe. Christianity was introduced in 1030.

Explosion Cause Still Not Known

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The cause of the grain elevator explosion which killed 36 persons in suburban New Orleans just before Christmas still is not known, but it was apparently not a fire and no welding was under way at the time, company officials testified today.

"We don't know that a fire was the cause of the explosion," said Max Spencer, a vice president of Continental Grain Co. as he testified before a congressional subcommittee.

"We just know it was some source of ignition. If there was an immediate ignition of sufficient force, the fire alarm system would not have worked. Since the control room of the elevator was destroyed, we can find no indication that the fire alarm system wasn't working. Our conclusion is that the source of ignition wasn't a known fire."

He said the control room of the elevator was destroyed and Continental has no indication the fire alarm system was not working at the time.

"As far as we know there was no welding or hot cutting taking place in the Westwego elevator at the time of immediately preceding the explosion," he said.

Spencer and other Continental officials were questioned closely by members of the subcommittee on compensation, health and safety, which opened two days of hearings in the Gretna courthouse not far from the site of the explosion. Previous testimony has been taken in Washington.

Members of the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., said they plan to visit the elevator site and may call employes of the elevator to testify.

However, Gaydos said that because of the \$25 million in suits, filed against Continental by families of the dead, employes have been advised not to testify and the subcommittee agreed not to subpoena them.

Gaydos asked Spencer about reports that Continental used compressed air to collect dust from the head-house, the control room which witnesses said exploded first.

Spencer responded that Continental did not use compressed air, but used a less volatile vacuum cleaning system. He said Continental had spent more than \$2 million for dust collection control systems.

Only one of the 21 filters at the elevators "returned dust to the grain" - the filter at the barge unloader which is across the levee from the elevator and was not damaged by the fire.

He also denied that the humidity at the grain elevator had dropped to 30 percent before the explosion.

The Federal Grain Inspection Service had brought up the humidity issue and since the

explosion has ordered its inspectors to leave elevators when humidity drops below 45 percent.

Spencer cited weather service figures that the humidity at Westwego ranged from a low of 55 percent to a high of 82 percent in the eight hours preceding the explosion. He said the figures showed humidity was 67 percent at the time of the explosion.

Childbirth Techniques Changing

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - "Family-centered" childbirth, in which fathers join mothers in the hospital delivery room, accounts for a large share of deliveries in this country now, a leading proponent of the concept says.

Dr. Henry Davis says birth methods such as the Lamaze and Leboyer techniques have caught on in popularity in recent years and new studies indicate the babies are the better off for it.

Davis cites a survey showing that pre-delivery instruction in pain-relieving, relaxing breathing techniques for mothers and support "coaching" in delivery rooms by fathers are now the most popular methods with new parents.

The Lamaze method includes breathing and coaching. The Leboyer technique goes a step further with dimmed lights, a quiet atmosphere and gentle handling of babies during delivery - including no whacks on the babies' bottoms.

Davis says new studies indicate the methods, which also keep the mother and child together after birth, help establish an "identity imprint" with the infant.

Davis and his partner, Dr. William O'Shaughnessy, have been using the Leboyer method for the past several years. He says "Leboyer" babies seem more secure, "and kids have to develop a sense of security before they can develop independence."

He says the babies "are relaxed, looking around right after birth, ready to meet the world. In their early months, they seem to be very advanced motor-wise - they will try to do things like crawling and walking sooner."

"It's not that they're superior types. I think they'll just look forward to the good things. It's like the difference between optimists and pessimists," he says.

He says family-centered methods were not popular at first with many doctors or hospitals, but more and more patients asked for the techniques to be used and they are rapidly gaining acceptance in the medical world.

Davis and his wife, Joan, have 11 children - five delivered with the Lamaze method and the last two by the Leboyer method. From his own experiences and from what he sees in his patients, Davis says the methods "build closeness in couples. They want more out of childbirth than what has traditionally been offered."

"Husbands have been really enthusiastic about it," he says. "Some are hesitant at first, but after they have gone through it, they're almost more enthusiastic than the wives."

The Lamaze method is named after a French doctor, Ferdinand Lamaze, who brought to the Western world the breathing techniques which had been developed in Russia.

The Leboyer method is named after another French doctor, Frederick Leboyer, who incorporated changes such as putting the newborn baby stomach-down on the mother's abdomen to retain the prebirth curved position of the spine, and waiting a few minutes before cutting the umbilical cord.

After the cord is cut, the baby is bathed in warm water, something akin to its familiar environment inside the mother.

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Choosing House Insulation Should Rely on Basic Rules

Home Insulation - The Greatest Energy Saver

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles on how to choose insulation. This article looks at insulation "basics." The other articles will answer frequent questions about these different kinds - mineral wool (fiber glass or rock wool), cellulose and urea formaldehyde foam. These articles focus mainly on already-built homes.

COLLEGE STATION - Choosing effective home insulation depends on knowing several "basics" and something about the different types, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Ms. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Four "basics" are these: understanding "R-number" of insulation, knowing which places to insulate and how much insulation to use, and knowing the importance of using a moisture-vapor barrier with any insulation, the specialist says.

Other "basics" are knowing about types and forms of insulation - along with possible problems related to some, Ms. Seaman says.

NOTE TO THOSE WHO ALREADY HAVE SOME INSULATION IN HOMES

Generally it is more economical for homeowners to spread their "energy-saving" money over several energy-saving projects - rather than spending all of it on one project, Ms. Seaman says.

For example, homeowners who already have some insulation installed, in their homes might consider adding no more.

For those homeowners, it would probably be more economical to spend that same money in other energy-saving ways that they have not considered yet - such as caulking and weatherstripping, treating windows and glass areas, or selecting and maintaining energy-efficient heating and cooling systems, she says.

ALWAYS COMPARE INSULATION BY "R-NUMBER"

Always compare insulation by R-number rather than by thickness. R-number of insulation is a rating number given to each insulation product to show how well it keeps heated air from flowing through it.

The higher the R-number of any insulation, the more it slows down air flow.

During the winter, effective insulation keeps heat from escaping a home. During the summer, insulation keeps heat from coming into a home and it keeps cold air from escaping.

WHERE TO INSULATE

Insulate these areas: unfinished attics, finished attics (between ceiling joists), exterior walls of a home, floors above crawl spaces, and all around a slab foundation.

Also insulate basement walls and duct work and plumbing in uninsulated areas.

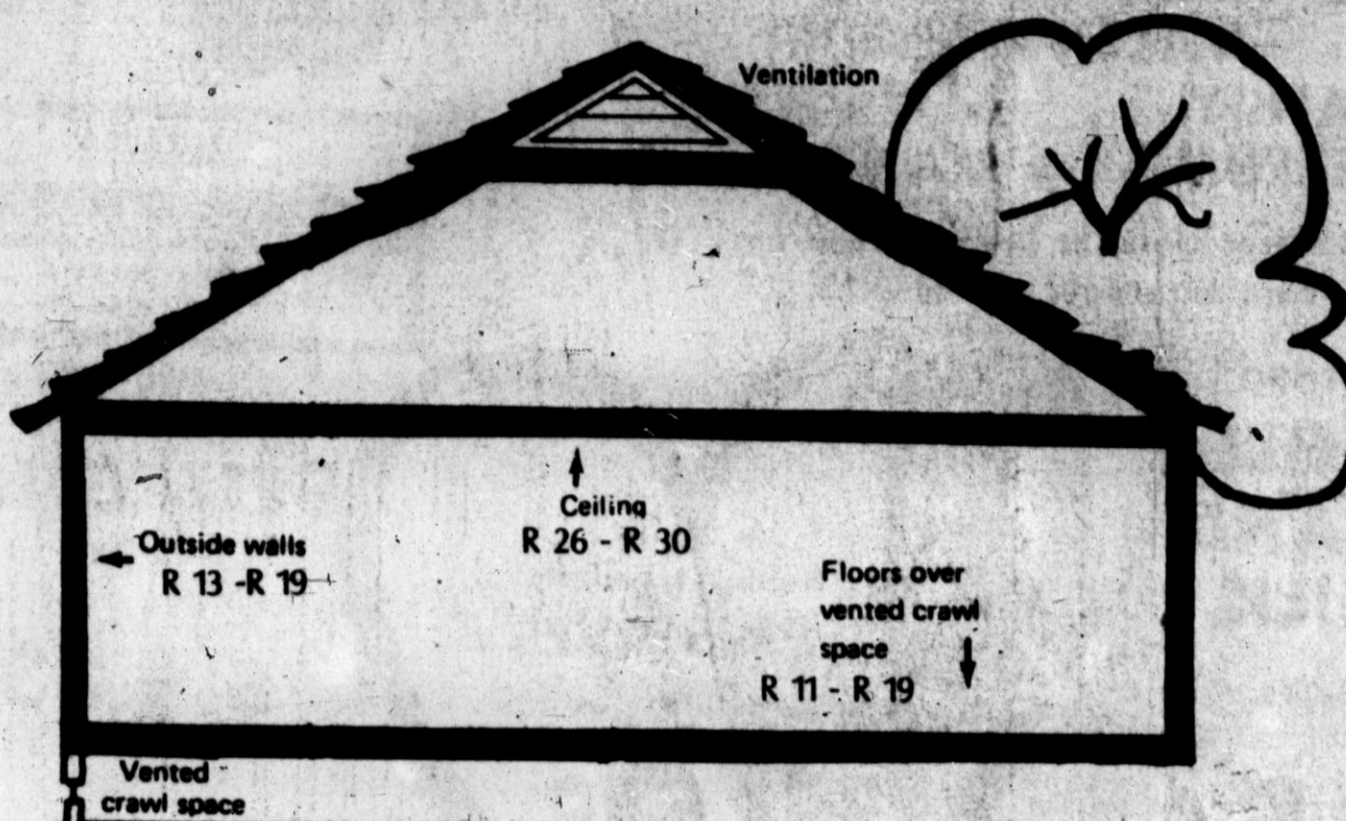
HOW MUCH INSULATION TO USE

Different places in a home need different amounts of insulation.

Experts use R-numbers to recommend the amount for each place.

For example, in Texas, the climate calls for an R 26 to R 30 in ceilings. For walls, experts recommend R 13 to R 19, and for floors, an R 11 to R 19.

Remember, however, that



most insulation has an R-number of only 3, 4 or 5 for each inch of thickness - so to reach higher R-numbers, it may be necessary to install several thicknesses of insulation, or denser amounts.

MOISTURE-VAPOR BARRIER - A "MUST"

All insulation must have a moisture-vapor barrier to protect it from moisture in the home (or from outside air in some areas of Texas).

Since insulation works because air spaces in it actually slow down the flow of heat through the insulation, it is important to keep the air spaces free from moisture or they cannot do their job.

Some moisture in a home escapes through ceilings or walls, and when it does, it can collect in places such as attics or wall cavities. If that happens, it can damage insulation, unless a moisture-vapor barrier protects it from the moisture.

Some insulation already has a moisture-vapor barrier attached to it.

For other insulation, the homeowner can use 4 or 6-mil thick polyethylene sheeting as a moisture-vapor barrier. Also, foil-backed gypsum board makes an effective, moisture vapor barrier, but its joints must be taped to give a solid barrier, Ms. Seaman says.

INSULATION TYPES, FORMS

Insulation types used most often are mineral wool, cellulose and urea formaldehyde foam.

Mineral wool (fiber glass or rock wool) and cellulose are for sale in several different forms - such as "blankets" in a roll, "loose fill" in a bag, and others, she explains.

Choosing a form will depend partly on the place in which it will be used, she adds.

For example, loose fill is necessary for walls in already-built houses. In most other places, the homeowner has a choice of forms.

CONSUMERS CAN AVOID POSSIBLE INSULATION PROBLEMS

Some insulation needs special treatments to prevent problems concerning the house itself and the family, so consumers should be aware of them, Ms. Seaman cautions.

They include possible moisture damage, odor, fire-related dangers, shrinkage, rodents, or vermin, and corrosion of metals, such as electrical light fixtures.

NEW CAREERS IN SCIENCE

NEW YORK (AP) - The City University of New York Graduate Center is one of 18 schools nationwide selected by the National Science Foundation to offer a program designed to get more women working as scientists.

The tuition-free program is aimed at women who graduated between 1962 and 1975 with either a bachelor's or master's degree in the physical or social sciences. Working with faculty from the center and employers, who will serve as consultants, these women will receive training in systems analysis to supplement their original scientific training.

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT CAN GIVE SPECIFICS FOR EACH AREA

For homeowners who want more information about insulation or special requirements for their area of Texas, the County Extension Office in each county can obtain it upon request.

The increasing reliance on computers to solve scientific and business problems makes a systems analyst with training in both computer applications and a field of science highly employable, program officials noted.

The fertility rate for black women was 2.1 in 1975, against 1.6 for whites. But the black birth rate is expected to remain level for the rest of the century, while the white fertility rate will rise in the 1980s and surpass that of blacks by 1990, The Conference Board notes.

Spradlin Gets Support From Numerous Chiefs

AMARILLO (AP) - Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin apparently has the support of most other West Texas police chiefs in his recent suspensions of unmarried police officers who were spending nights with persons of the opposite sex.

A survey by the Amarillo News-Globe Times of the police departments in 11 other Texas cities showed seven firmly backing Spradlin, two opposed to his action and two noncommittal.

The Amarillo Civil Service Commission upheld Spradlin's suspension of six officers for cohabitating, but some Amarillo police officers have called for him to resign.

Police Chief Richard Mills of Pampa said Spradlin was correct in suspending the officers. Officers should be disciplined, Mills said, if their actions bring discredit upon the officer and the police force.

"Our regulations are like Amarillo's," said Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon. "It's probably somewhat vague, but I don't believe cohabitating is a socially acceptable trend, and I don't think it's conduct becoming an officer of the law," he said.

"It's a very moral issue," Wichita Falls assistant chief Don Pilcher said. "Officers must conduct their private and professional lives in such a manner as to avoid adverse reflection upon themselves and the department."

Lubbock has a rule barring such cohabitation, "and I'd probably do the same thing Spradlin did," Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley said.

Police chiefs - or spokesmen for them - in Odessa, Borger and Dallas also backed Spradlin's stand. Taking an opposite view, that what police do in their own time is their own business, were top police officials in Houston and Canyon. In two other police departments, at Plainview and Abilene, the view was cloudy: it would "depend upon the circumstances."

cohabitating, and we don't need one," said Rick Hartley, a spokesman for Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell. "We feel what our officers do in their private lives, so long as it is legal, is up to them."

Canyon Police Chief Tom Rolan said his decision "would depend upon the individual." If an officer's actions do not interfere with his work, Rolan said he probably would take no disciplinary action.

"Why should I? If it doesn't reflect on the department and it was off duty, and it wasn't my business to interfere anyway, I wouldn't have any grounds to stand on if I did suspend them."

Capt. Billy Prince, head of the internal affairs division of the Dallas Police Department, said the 2,000-member Dallas force has a specific rule against cohabitating.

"The way we go is that we need to show what the employee

is doing interferes with the operation of the agency. The other thing is you have to show that it is conduct that if brought to the attention of the public, would tend to discredit the department and cause the community to lose confidence in the police department," Prince said.

Spradlin once headed the Dallas internal affairs division.

WALL BED BACK NEW YORK (AP) - Not only is the "Murphy" bed making a comeback in apartments where space is limited, but the "bed in the wall" is becoming popular in hotels as well as homes.

James E. Durbin, president of Marriott Hotels, says "More women are traveling on business, and women prefer a living room setting for meetings. The bedroom that becomes a living room by the flip of a bed serves that purpose nicely."

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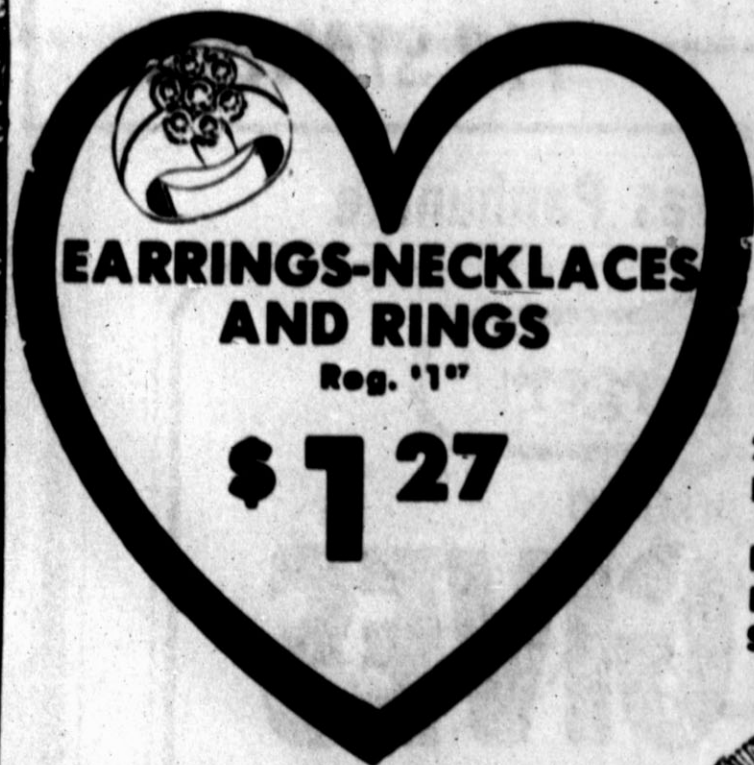
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Mrs. Nigh Crowned at Sorority Ball

Representing Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Glenda Nigh was awarded the title of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart last night to climax the annual Valentine Ball in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Other candidates for the coveted sorority honor were JoAnn Richburg of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter and Donna Jones of Kappa Iota Chapter.

Mrs. Nigh was selected for the award by four out-of-town judges who interviewed her at home while she was convalescing after a sudden illness. The other two candidates were judged in the traditional manner, during the Sorority Sweetheart Tea on Jan. 22.

Mrs. Nigh is the wife of The Brand's Sports Editor Bob Nigh. The couple, who moved to Hereford in July of 1976, are the parents of a six-month-old son, Jeremy Blaine. They reside at 120 Ave. D and are members of First Baptist Church.

Her hobbies include sewing, macrame and needlecraft.

The petite blond homemaker is employed part-time by Helen's Youth Shop. She has been a member of BSP Sorority for two years, having first pledged the Alpha Sigma Chapter at Marlin. She transferred her sorority membership to AIM Chapter here in October of 1976.

During her first year of local sorority work, Mrs. Nigh was a member of the chapter's ways and means committee. This year, she has served as vice president of her chapter and is chairman of the membership committee. She is also on the yearbook committee.

In explaining her interest in Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Nigh said, "When I moved to Hereford, it was just like moving to a town where I'd been before. I had a feeling of complete acceptance. I already had friends here because of the fellowship promoted by Beta Sigma Phi."



1978 B S P Sweetheart Queen

Glenda Nigh

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 Sunday, February 12, 1978
 -Page 18-



*Donna Jones
 Kappa Iota Chapter*



*JoAnn Richburg
 Xi Epsilon Alpha*

Coeds Encouraged To Enter Pageant

Robie Griffin, entry chairman of the upcoming Miss Hereford Pageant, invites all interested coeds to contact her concerning the March 18th competition.

March 1 is the deadline for entry in the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford divisions.

In promoting the pageant, Mrs. Griffin said, "This year's pageant will be different from those in the past, because the talent category has been deleted. We hope that this will bring in some of the entrants who have hesitated because of the talent part of the former pageant."

The change in the format of the local pageant is due to the switch to the Miss Texas-Miss USA route of competition. In the past, the Miss Hereford Pageant has provided entrants to the Miss Texas-Miss America production at Fort Worth.

The newly-crowned Miss Hereford will advance to the state finals to be held this summer at El Paso. She will be awarded a \$500 scholarship by the local Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, who sponsor the pageant here.

The reigning Miss Hereford Dee Anne Calson will be relinquishing her crown on the night of the pageant, which will again be staged in the high school auditorium. Also on hand will be Miss Texas USA Barbara Horan serving as mistress of ceremonies.

The Miss Teen title, now held by Kyla Poteet, will be presented to one of the entrants in the 15-17-year-old category. She will receive a \$150 scholarship and will serve in several capacities on the local level during the coming year.

Other scholarships to be awarded that night will include a \$300 scholarship to Miss Hereford's first runner-up and a \$100 grant to the second runner-up. Miss Teen's first runner-up is to receive a \$100 scholarship with her second runner-up earning a \$50 one.

Judging for both titles will be based on personal interviews, evening gown competition and bathing suit appearance.

In order to be eligible for the Miss Hereford crown, an entrant must between the ages of 18-28 as of July 25, 1978. She must be a legal resident of Deaf Smith County.

Applications for entrants are available at the Chamber office, 701 N. Main St. Entries must be submitted by the individual contestant.

Local businesses and civic clubs are urged to sponsor an entrant in the local pageant to show their support of this scholarship program. Carolyn Baxter is chairman of the sponsors committee.

Mary Herring is chairman of the pageant steering committee and Wynelle Robinson is pageant director.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Calliopian Club Reviews Books

Sue James was nominated for the Panhandle Woman of the Year when the Calliopian Club recently met in the home of Zella Mae Crump.

Amy Gilliland presided over the business meeting and announced that the club will hold a benefit bingo game Feb. 17 at Kings Manor. Also announced was that the recent antique show sponsored by L'Allegre Study earned enough money to replace the pillars at the E.B. Black home.

Audine Dettman gave a book review on "Let Our Children Go" by Ted Patrick and "Use Brain Washing and Extremist Cults" by Ronald Enroth.

In this review she told about several of the cults but especially "The Children of God."

Young people are taken in and brain washed and made slaves of the leaders of these cults.

She told how they live in poverty and work long hours without any worldly pleasures, no communication with the outside world no sex life and

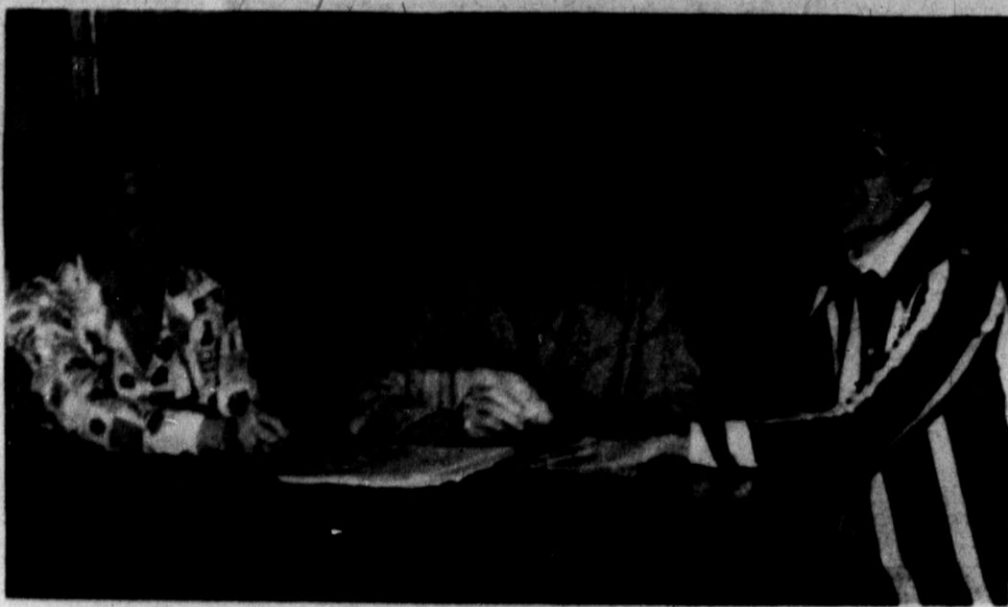
very poor food. These people become so devoted to their leaders that they will not leave their cults.

Cults Mr. Enroth discussed were "The Hare Krishna," "Children of God," "The Alamo Christian Foundation," "The Love Family," "The Unification Church of Moonies," "The Way," and "The Devine Light Mission." All these cults operate on a similar bases of contracting the young and using them as a labor force to raise money for their cult.

Ted Patrick organized parents into rescue groups to kidnap their children from these cults and then work with them until they are deprogrammed and operate normally.

The clubs next meeting will be held in the home of Nancy Hays at 8 p.m., Feb. 23.

Members present were Eula Lee Cave, Audine Dettman, Amy Gilliland, Jane Guley, Virginia Holmes, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Nancy Stewart, and the hostess Zella Mae Crump.



KATIE MILLER

...congratulated by Betty Henson (right) and Mrs. C.E. Rush (left)

Mrs. Miller Named 'Volunteer of Month'

Mrs. Bruce Miller has been selected as Red Cross Volunteer for the month of February.

The Millers moved to Hereford in 1949 after deciding Hereford would be a good place to raise a family. They have lived in New York-City where she attended school, Rosemary Hall, Choate, and Barnard College of Columbia, and where her father had practiced law. She and Bruce met at the University of Arkansas where her father graduated in 1898.

Mrs. Miller first became interested in the Water Safety program when their son Bruce Jr. was old enough to participate in the swimming events. Her daughter, Pam and Kathy, were active in the Youth Council and attended local and area meetings and both later became Water Safety Instructors. Mrs. Miller served as Volunteer Consultant for the Combined Service Territory, which is now part of the West Texas Division. She received an award from the American National Red Cross in 1968 for her outstanding work. Her work with the Water Safety program began when she served as Water Safety Chairman for the Board of Directors from 1963 to 1966.

Since that time she has filled many varied jobs in this area and has contributed to the success of this program over the years. She is now Water Safety Chairman for the Board of Directors and provided leadership for last year, which was "one of the best programs we have had," said Betty Henson, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are both active in the Episcopal Church and will be serving as delegates to the regional conference in Kansas City in October. Their children are Bruce, Jr. who is in the Navy serving on the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, Pamela who works for the Montgomery Law firm in Santa Fe, New Mexico and Kathy who is a registered nurse at the St. Vincent Hospital

in Santa Fe. "We all benefit from Katy's dedication to Red Cross and appreciate the countless hours

she has contributed to make Water Safety a reality for so many people," Mrs. Henson said.

Four HD Clubs Merge For Joint Meeting

Members of West Hereford and Cultural Home Demonstration Clubs were hostesses Friday afternoon during a joint meeting with Young Homemakers and Ford HD Clubs in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

During the business session, each of the clubs reported their service projects for the coming year. Young Homemakers will be staging a bake sale, Cultural Chapter will be giving away a painting on May 13.

Edith Hunter lead the opening exercise and a poem, "Lifting and Learning" was read by Betty Ann Boyd. Stella

Hershey registered guests. Mrs. Hershey and Jewell Hargrave directed a get-acquainted program—human bingo.

The afternoon's program focused on family living and health. Directed by Mrs. Hargrave, the program was presented in skits involving several of the four clubs' members.

Others present were Carrie Mae Doak, Arlene Paschel, Mildred Lewis, Martha Pestzold, Alice Cox, Mrs. Boyd and Katie Myrtle Allmon, Eldora Boyd, Corine Gandy, Billie Jo Gee, Mary Flowers, Mona Gee, Almada Penman, Ruth Gandy, Ginger Wallace with Jode and Clay.

Open House Scheduled At Walcott

Walcott School will observe its annual Open House Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment for the evening will be the fifth and sixth grades' presentation of "Year Without a Valentine" and "George Washington." All interested persons are invited to visit the school.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL
Rose M. Albracht, Steve D. Batenhorst, Caroline A. Byrd, Wilbur Q. Conn, Grace H. Coombes, Theims E. Davis, Oscar E. Easley, Dickie T. Elliott, Ezra Homer Englant, Carlota Garcia.

Frances Ruth Hayes, Pearl Lena Hunter, Ruby M. Jones, Charlie Kemp, Effie Kennedy, A.G. May, Peggy E. Oakes, Dorothy Lee Renfro, Gregg Harlon Richards, Florentina Ruiz, Harold S. Searey, Tolle Houston Shubert.

Wanda Sue Vogler, Betty L. Willson, Percy M. Willson, Connie Murillo, Inf. Girl Murillo, Juan Herrera, Opal Blakely, Earl Waits, Jose Acquire, Billie McAllister, Gabbriel Villareal, Criselda Villareal, Denise Sims, Inf. Girl Sims, Marvel Carothers, John Smith, Janine Rusher.

Bingo Party Scheduled At Manor

Games of bingo and home-made refreshments will be the main attractions Friday night at King's Manor Retirement Home with festivities scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Lamar Room.

The public is encouraged to attend. Tickets will cost \$2.

Prizes will be given to bingo winners and refreshments served by the Manor Auxiliary, sponsors of the party.

According to Mrs. Francis Hill, chairman of the project, proceeds will be used by the Auxiliary to purchase carpeting for the Manor's hallways and entryway.

New Arrivals

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hale, Amarillo, are the parents of a son, Samuel Joseph, born Feb. 9 in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hale of Hereford. Mrs. J.M. Hale of Turkey is the baby's great-grandmother.

Still photographs bring back memories, but movies bring memories back to life.

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Perfect for western-style jeans, tops and any casual wear. Top quality polyester and cotton blend indigo blue denim—a fashion natural for a crisp, comfortable look. Short lengths—usually priced for a lot more.

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LEVI BIG BELLS

Boy's Sizes 8 to 14
Student Sizes 25 to 30 Waist

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Quilthous

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL
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FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES

CowBelle Comments

by Peches Reinauer

Tenderness is beef for Valentine's Day.

CBC

From the American National CowBelle's Convention held recently in New Orleans, Louisiana, comes this Resolution: **RESOLVED** that the annual National BEEF "Cook-Off" Contest will be held in Oklahoma City, Sept. 14-15.

The Texas President, Emma Lee Collier, announced the first State BEEF "Cook-Off" will be held at the Mid-Year Convention with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Ass'n. in San Antonio, March 27-28.

Anyone 18 years or older and a resident of Texas, with a non-professional food status, is encouraged to participate.

Prizes are as follows:
1st Place Winner - \$300
2nd Place Winner - \$200
3rd Place Winner - \$100

First place winner in Texas will advance to the National BEEF "Cook-Off" in Oklahoma City and the Texas CowBelles will pay the expenses for the trip.

Entry Blanks and Contest Rules may be picked up at KPAN Radio Studio, The Hereford Brand or the Home Demonstration Agent's Office in the Courthouse. All entries, together with recipes must be mailed by March 1st to the State Chairman, Marian Balke, P.O. Box 504, Brenham, Texas 77833

"I JOINED THE LOSING TEAM AND I LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT."

That's what Judy Schultz of Lubbock says about the Weight Watchers Program.

Judy is 35 pounds lighter than she was six years ago. That's when she attended her first Weight Watchers meeting. Now she says, "I'm a lifetime member of Weight Watchers, and I'm confident that I can keep my weight this low with the Weight Watchers Maintenance Plan."

Isn't it time for you to check in and join the losing team? There is one near you.

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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CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **89¢**

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T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.89**

ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS SHOULDER, LB. **\$1.39**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.39**

DELUXE B-B-Q RIBS FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79¢**

STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LEAN CUBES, LB. **\$1.39**

CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.89**

BACON RANCH HAND 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

BEEF LIVER LB. **59¢**

BUFFET HAMS FARMLAND WHOLE, LB. **\$2.19**

POTATOES PREMIUM, FOR BAKING, LB. **29¢**

CARROTS TOP FRESH 1-LB. CELLO BAG. **3 FOR \$1**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVELS LB. **3 FOR \$1**

GREENS MUSTARD COLLARD OR TURNIP, BUNCH. **29¢**

TOMATOES RED RIPE LB. **29¢**

REDEEM MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR UP TO 200 Extra Stamps

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PEACHES DEL MONTE NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **49¢**

GREEN BEANS GAYLORD CUT, NO. 303 CAN. **5 FOR \$1.00**

DEL MONTE CORN CREAM STYLE, OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN. **3 FOR \$1.00**

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT 32-OZ. **99¢**

TOMATO JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. CAN. **49¢**

BIG TATE POTATOES FRENCHES 16-OZ. SIZE. **79¢**

TOMATO SAUCE FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. CAN. **6 FOR \$1.00**

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS

TUES. & WED.

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

Frozen Food Favorites

DINNERS WEIGHT WATCHERS CHOPPED SIRLOIN, OR FLOUNDER, 16-OZ. **\$1.59**

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'All-American Girl' Becomes Criminal

HOUSTON (AP) — Sylvia Jean Brown says elements of her background are traditional—nice home, loving parents, college, business school, marriage and two children.

But she said she longed for thrills and excitement—like becoming a robber.

Prosecutors called her "a regular Ma Barker" a desperado of the 1930s.

Mrs. Brown, 35, recently was sentenced to 25 years in prison for seven armed robberies, two forgeries and a burglary.

Police said she was arrested last August in Bryan, Texas, while driving a stolen car.

After several years of married life, she said in an interview, she decided something was missing.

"I said to myself, here I am, 30 years old and I've never done anything or been anywhere," she said.

She said she tried a secretarial job here for a while. It wasn't long, she said, until

she got involved with members of the criminal community and began committing crimes herself. At first, she said, it was just to make extra money for herself and her two children.

"Taking care of two kids on a secretary's salary isn't the easiest thing," the petite red-haired woman said.

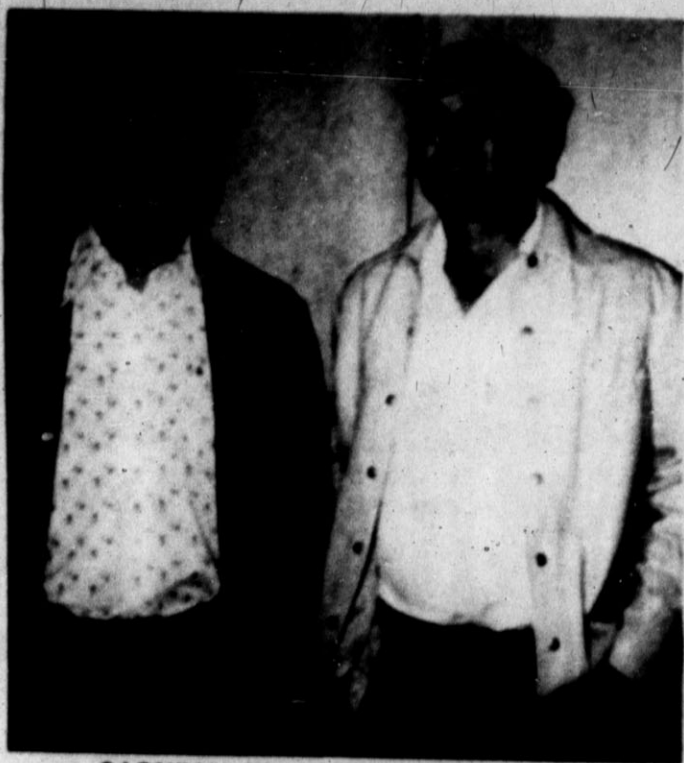
She said she then returned the children to their father and took up crime in earnest.

"I was all for the thrill of it, for independence and knowing I was my own person," she said.

She said she worked alone and eluded capture for months through the use of disguises made up of wigs and a large wardrobe carried in a trailer.

Although she doesn't care for jail conditions, she said she had no regrets, noting that policemen have jobs because of persons like herself.

It pays to be outgoing—especially five minutes before in-laws come to visit.



CARNIVAL PLANS ORGANIZED
...by Al Simnacher and Larry Walterscheid

Parish Carnival Slated Feb. 5

Al Simnacher and Larry Walterscheid have been named general chairmen of St. Anthony's Parochial School's annual Carnival and Bazaar, scheduled from 12 noon-5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5.

Theme for this year's extravaganza will be "Springtime."

Carnival activities will include the penny pitch, Wheel of Fortune, cake walk, bean bag throw, fish pond, bingo, balloon dart, the Country Store, a post office prize booth and a drawing for prizes. New attractions will be carnival rides and a doll rack.

In a fair-like atmosphere, foods will be sold, including

chili, hamburgers, Frito pies, barbecue sandwiches, french fries, corn dogs, pies, brownies, coffee and cold drinks. Also, Members of the local Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will be selling soft drinks, candy and ice cream.

Parents of the parochial students will serve as chairmen of the carnival activities. In charge of the booths and games will be Ray Berend, Larry Alley, Andy and Betty Shuval, James and Sylvia Paetzold, Ralph and Judy Detten, St. Anthony's Student Council, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Connally and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geiger.

Other chairmen include Fritz Backus, Dennis Gerber, Gary Kriegshauser and Kenneth Walterscheid, who are organizing a country auction. Neal Lueb, chairing the clean-up committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Warren, who are in charge of the food and kitchen detail.

Trummerberg, a hill rising 377 feet at the edge of the Grunewald Forest park in West Berlin, is composed entirely of bulldozed rubble from the World War II bombing of Berlin.

Scribbles

AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor



You know that the day is headed downhill when the dog shreds the morning paper before you've had the opportunity to read your horoscope.

If the first week of this month is any indication, we'll feel fortunate to get out of February alive. Our bio-rhythms must be at a critical point.

Funny how people try to justify the hard knocks of life with fanciful theories, such as horoscopes, bio-rhythms, atmospheric pressure, etc. The current trend is to blame every mishap on bio-rhythms, based on the idea that a person's daily performance is steered by the three cycles: intellectual, emotional and physical, beginning at birth. When charted, these three cycles may cross each other, causing a "critical" period when that person will not be functioning at 100 percent of ability.

It's quite unsophisticated to be living in ignorance of your bio-rhythms. The bio-charts of the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos were individually graphed prior to that Chinese fire drill in New Orleans (And, if it's significant, the charts favored the Orange Crush.)

Bio-rhythms are serious business to some airlines and taxi services, who do not allow their pilots and drivers to carry passengers on "critical" days. Another indication of the rising import of bio-rhythms is the fact that Reader's Digest published a three-page article on the subject, ranking it right up there next to "My Most Unforgettable Character."

Bio-rhythms could open up a whole new realm of excuses for a variety of sinners: tardy students, income tax evaders, inefficient homemakers - even Richard Nixon. Sadat and Begin, whose bio-rhythms were obviously soaring on Christmas Day, can credit their flaring tempers on hazardous dips in their bio-charts.

This could be better than Dow Jones. We suppose it all boils down to which theory you take comfort in during times of crisis.

For example, if your boss calls you on the carpet, you find your first gray hair and the neighbor's kid runs his Green Machine through your garden, by all means, blame it on the equinox if that eases the pain.

On the other hand, dependable old Murphy's Law is usually a soothing liniment for that new dent in the rear of your 1978 jalopy, which was hit by an unidentified driver on the parking lot of the hospital where you took your son after he knocked out his front teeth.

And, should you get overdrawn at the bank, find out that your pedigree English wolfhound has bred with a Heinz 57, plus discover that Disneyland is NOT one of the sevens natural wonders of the world - it's okay if you think it's due to the fact that Scorpio has just entered Aquarius.

The point is, if these things help make sense in today's chaotic world, may your bio-chart be long, prosperous and never encounter a paper-shredding dog early in the morning.

New 4-H Scholarship Honors Mrs. Wilson

AMARILLO — A scholarship for 4-H members in 20 northernmost Panhandle counties who are interested in pursuing careers in home economics has been established by the District 1 Association of Extension Home Economists.

The scholarship is named for Edith Lois Wilson, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for 30 years before her retirement. She served 10 years of that as District Agent for District 1, which has its headquarters here.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarship must have completed at least three years of 4-H club work in District 1, carried out home economics projects each year, plan to major in home economics at an accredited school of home economics, rank in the upper fourth of their class, have

completed successfully a college entrance test, and be entered their freshman year of college.

Applications should be submitted to county Extension agents in home economics by March 1. Forms are available from the county agents.

Each form should be accompanied by a recent black and white photograph of the applicant; a complete high school transcript and four letters of recommendation. The letters should include one each from the county Extension home economics agent, a 4-H adult leader, a high school administrator, and a person of the applicant's choice.

Applications must be forwarded from the county Extension office to the District Extension Agent for home economics by March 15.

The applications will be judged by a committee

consisting of the association's district director, a retired agent and an agent from another district.

The registrar of the college selected by the recipient will receive half the amount of the scholarship at the beginning of the first semester for which the student enrolls. The other half will be sent to the registrar at the beginning of the recipient's second semester.

The District 1 Extension home economics agents said they want to "honor Miss Wilson with this scholarship as an incentive to encourage 4-H members to prepare themselves to continue to give home economics assistance to the people in the future. We are giving friends and co-workers an opportunity to participate in this worthy cause."

Miss Wilson is a native of Hardeman County. She was graduated from Quanah High School and Texas Women's University Denton, and has done graduate work at Colorado State University, University of Maryland, and University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Before entering the Extension Service, she taught home economics in the primary grades. Prior to retirement, she served as home economics agent in Montague and Floyd counties, and as District 5 agent at Mount Pleasant.

Extension District 1 is comprised of Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler counties.

Persons wishing to contribute to the scholarship should make checks payable to the Edith Lois Wilson Scholarship Fund and mail them to Cula R. Nowlin, Scholarship Chairman, District 1 AEHE, P.O. Drawer W. Perryton, Texas 79070.

Other members of the committee are Rosa Lee Kalka and Alby Peters, both of Moore County; Joyce Shipp, Deaf Smith, and Becky Hall, Randall County, association District 1 director.

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Coalition's Positions Presented To Congressmen on Their Turf

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

"It was like a parting of the Red Sea," Patricia Vogler said of the rift between two snow storms which allowed members of the Pro-Family, Pro-Life Coalition to pass safely into Washington, D.C. this week to meet with the nation's legislators.

The Coalition opposes abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, federally-controlled day care centers and "the glorification or teaching" of homosexuality and prostitution. Carrying the Coalition's message to the nation's capital from the Panhandle were Mrs. Vogler, Peggy Brandon of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman of Umbarger, as well as residents of Amarillo and Childress.

Members of the Coalition spent the early part of the week meeting with legislators and Congressional aides, lobbying for their cause. Their efforts came to a head Wednesday at a luncheon on Capitol Hill, which attracted more than 200 Congressmen and aides. President and Mrs. Carter, who were invited to attend the noon assembly, sent their regrets. It was an overflow crowd at the luncheon with government

officials having priority seating in the Rayburn Building. The first speaker was Sen. Joan Gubbins, who was a delegate at the National IWY (International Women's Year) meeting at Houston during November. Sen. Gubbins was the leader of the minority (conservative) delegation at the IWY caucus.

Stating that the minority party at the IWY conference "was not allowed to give its report to the conference chairman," Sen. Gubbins distributed information packets about the Pro-Family Pro-Life Coalition to each of the legislators. Additional packets were sent to the offices of those Congressmen who were not present at the luncheon.

Another speaker was Rep. Robert K. Dornan of California, who described the Pro-Family, Pro-Life Rally held in Houston during the IWY Conference as an opposing event. Rep. Dornan was the only Congressman to attend the Pro-Family Rally, attended by more than 15,000 people.

A visible sign of the Coalition's strength were the 600,000 petitions brought by truck from the Houston Rally and stacked against the interior walls of the Rayburn building.

Concluding the luncheon program was a spokesman from the Veterans Administration, who stated that "feminists want

to take away the rights of veterans." He also presented his views concerning women in combat.

After the meal, the Coalition members escorted the Congressmen and legislative aides through a specially-organized display of IWY brochures and photographs. The display area was posted with signs stating that some of the exhibits were strictly adult material.

Sen. George Mahon of Texas, who was escorted to the luncheon by Mrs. Vogler, told the Hereford woman that he "Might be embarrassed to view the display while I'm with you."

The display was composed of IWY correspondence mailed at the expense of the government, photographs of the IWY assembly in Washington and material from booths at the IWY, including brochures on lesbianism, Marxism, Communism, prostitution, feminism and masturbation.

"I feel like we got their attention," Mrs. Vogler said of the Congressmen. "I think they'll be more wary if more legislation for funding of IWY comes up."

Although they visited a number of legislators during their

lobbying efforts in Washington, Mrs. Vogler and Mrs. Brandon focused their efforts on the district's representatives, including Sen. Mahon, John Tower, Jack Hightower and Lloyd Bentsen.

Mrs. Vogler gave a synopsis of each of the four legislator's views:

"Mahon, who voted against IWY appropriations in the first place, said that he would definitely vote against further government support in the future. We were not able to speak personally with Bentsen, but his aide Tom Hagen spoke at length with us, explaining that Bentsen is a strong supporter of IWY, ERA and the Panama Canal Treaty. Bentsen feels that he was elected by the people to office and that he has the authority to make his own decisions."

She continued, stating that "John Tower's aide informed us that Tower is opposed to IWY and that he will vote against any further legislation supporting this. Hightower would not take a stand on any of the issues which we presented, although he did attend the luncheon, expressing surprise at some of the IWY material."

Mrs. Vogler considers the Washington trip a success. "I am tremendously glad that we went. We made so many people aware of things, particularly the legislators," she said.

"The trip has restored my personal faith in our government, because for the most part, they (Congressmen) were open and at least willing to hear us out," she added. "I realize that they come to a point where they cannot research every issue to the fullest, and I think we helped them understand our position a little better."

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Heart Sunday, representatives of the American Heart Association will be canvassing the residential sectors of the community for donations this afternoon.

Community Concert Association will present singer Simon Estes in concert at Lubbock, 3 p.m. CCA members only.

MONDAY

Annual dinner for sponsors of Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls at K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

Veiled Study Club, home of Mrs. Armon Lauderback, 8 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Allison, 2 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority City Council, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Ceramic Art Club, home of Helen Kirkeby, 1:30 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Cason's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Ceramic Art Club, home of Nell Culpepper, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

Pioneer Study Club, Cason's Steak House, 11:30 a.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Ursalee Jacobsen, 116 Oak St., 12 noon.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.

Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley, 2 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, Community Center, noon.
Covered dish luncheon; all newcomers welcome.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Floyd McGee, 9:30 a.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Joint meeting of Bippus and Messenger Home Demonstration Clubs at Bippus Community House, 2 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church,

THURSDAY

Representative from Coffee Memorial Blood Bank to speak at K-Bob's Steak House from 12 noon - 1 p.m.

Hereford Study Club's Benefit Bridge Tournament at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to go to Heart Association.

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Paul Hoff, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Homer Garrison, 126 Cherokee, 2 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, Community Center, 3:30 p.m.

Farm and Ranch Club, home of Mrs. W.B. Nunley.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

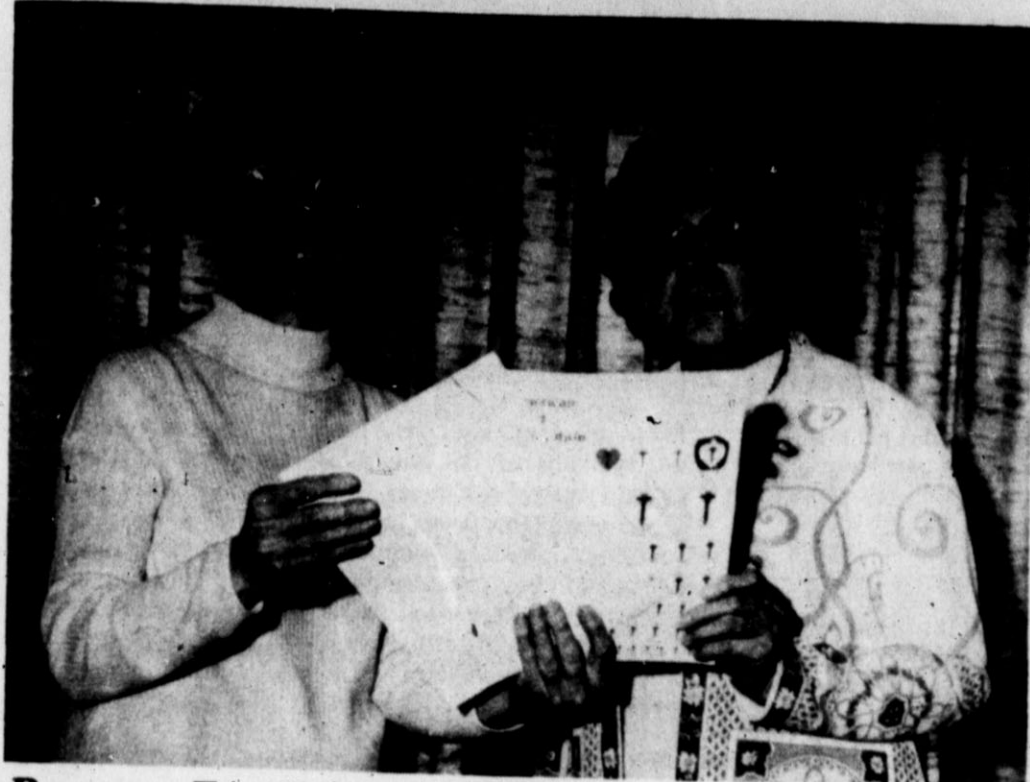
L'Allegria Study Club, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Camp Fire Girls Father-Daughter Banquet at the Bull Barn, 7 p.m.

Dawn Home Demonstration Club in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Sam Long, 117 Centre St., 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



Prepare For Drive

Mrs. Dale Hensen (left) and Mrs. Jacob King, volunteer workers for the American Heart Association Heart Fund Drive to be conducted today, Heart Sunday, review statistics concerning last year's fund project which raised approximately \$12,000. (Brand Photo)

Fashion Contest, Show

To Feature 'Naturals'

LUBBOCK - Homemakers, students, and anyone who likes to sew can take part in a new feature of the South Plains Farm Show to be held March 30 - April 1 at the Lubbock Memorial Civil Center.

The Natural Fibers Fashion Revenue is one of the major events on opening day of the show, March 30. Adults and youths from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will compete for hundreds of dollars in prizes and model apparel they have created from fabrics which are predominantly cotton, wool or mohair.

The revue is designed to emphasize elements of good clothing construction, home sewing and fashion, as well as the use of natural fibers, said Becky Culp, chairman of the planning committee. Mrs. Culp is area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Amarillo.

The competition will have three divisions: junior high, senior high, and adult.

Each complete ensemble must be made from fabrics which are at least 50 percent cotton, or 50 percent wool, or wool and mohair comprising 50 percent or more of the fabric. Accessories such as blouses, trims and inner construction fabrics are excluded from this requirement.

Each ensemble must be made and modeled by the contestant. Mrs. Culp noted. Contestants may enter only one ensemble, and it must be worn to be entered.

Ensembles entered in the competition must have been made during the last six months

Real Estate Licenses Are On The Way

AUSTIN (AP) - Real estate men who haven't received their 1978 licenses can blame a computer failure, the Texas Real Estate Commission said Thursday.

"License preparation is being performed in part by night work in an effort to issue the licenses as soon as possible," the commission said.

Persons who applied properly for renewal are considered licensed as on Jan. 1, regardless of whether they have the piece of paper saying they are, it added.

Getting it all together wouldn't be so difficult if someone could help us recall where we left the pieces.

preceding the contest.

The entries will be judged on construction as it affects the overall appearance, compatibility of fabric and design, quality of work, creativity, overall appearance, accessories, becomingness, fit, poise, and representation of current fashion trend.

A panel of judges will determine first, second and third place winners in each of the three divisions, Mrs. Culp said.

Entry forms may be obtained from West Texas homemaking teachers, county Extension agents, or implement dealers, or by writing to Natural Fibers Fashion Revue, Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Completed entry forms must be returned to the above mailing address to be received by March 10.

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Mrs. Richburg Honored By Sorority Sisters

Following an executive board meeting Tuesday evening, members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority convened for a business session and social at Hereford State Bank.

In the correspondence report, the International BSP office requested members to submit original recipes which will be compiled in an international cookbook. Also, it was learned that the BSP area convention is to be held at Vernon Oct. 14-15. The state convention is to be staged June 23-25 at El Paso, with the chosen theme being "Wild, Wild West." Next year's state convention will be hosted by the sorority chapters at Dallas.

Letters of appreciation were read from Pam Stephens, Barbara Burkhalter and Mary Sledge for favors from XEA chapter. Also, members discussed ways of contacting a reported BSP transferee, Rita Glass.

Lillie Shipman presented the second and concluding part of her program on philosopher William James, discussing his ideas on pragmatism. Also,

Jean Holbert reviewed the BSP International Loan Program, as detailed in the book, "Beta Sigma Phi."

President gavel guards were presented to Karren Ruland and Mary Sledge. Also, members discussed the possibility of holding a party next month for the Ritual of Jewels members who are eligible for advancement.

Congratulations were expressed to the former Alene Mason on her recent marriage to Don Tindal.

Mrs. Burkhalter and Opal Glenn served refreshments after the business meeting. Then, the chapter's candidate for the BSP Sweetheart Ball Queen, JoAnn Richburg, was honored with a "This is Your Life" program.

The chapter's next meeting is scheduled Feb. 21 with Mrs. Richburg and Betty Barrett as cohostesses.

Other members present were Barbara Kendall, Toni Jones, Najean Brinkman, Cheryl Bulard, Beverly Davies, Pam Fogo, Nan Gauthreaux, Phyllis Neill, Linda Thorell, Jan Walser and Janey Whitaker.



Spring Bride-Elect

Major (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas Everett Stuart of Weatherford announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to B. Frank Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Cain, 104 Elm St. The marriage ceremony is planned March 18 in Robert Carr Chapel on the Texas Christian University campus at Fort Worth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Weatherford High School and is currently employed by TCU, where she is a senior student, majoring in English. Cain, a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently practicing law as an associate of Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff and Morris Law Firm at Fort Worth. He earned his master's from the University of Texas Law School. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at TCU.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You all know how I feel about ailing husbands. If God had meant for men to be home in the middle of the afternoon he would have created a woman who runs on batteries.

Anyway, my husband took to his bed last week and on my 26th trip to his room, I gave him my "I've given you the best year of my life" speech.

It runs about a minute and a half, but it's brilliant. It touches on how I remained silent when his mother pushed for a funeral mass for our wedding, how I had never questioned his allergies to wet diapers and running noses and how I had given up a successful career as a baton twirler to make a home for him. Then I told him the dumb waiter (me) was out of order and that he should grow up and amuse himself. I turned on the TV and left.

Ten minutes later he yelled from the bedroom, "What's a hysterical pregnancy?"

I poked my head in his room. "Turst me, all you've got is a cold in your kidneys."

"No, no, it's Donna on All My Children. She just told Chuck she's having a hysterical pregnancy."

I flipped the channel to General Hospital. In a few minutes he yelled again, "Come here! What's with Scotty's roommate? He just made a pass at Laura. This is depressing. I think Lamont has the same thing I've got."

"You're being ridiculous," I said as I flipped to As the World Turns. He yelled again, "What's the matter with Karen? I think she's unstable."

"She has amnesia."

"Could you fill me in on Guiding Light? This doesn't make any sense."

"Bill is Hillary's real father and has led a double life for years with Bert Simone—Mike just told Bert that Bill is alive after Bert agreed to vacation with Steve. Georgene broke into Rita's apartment since Evie is blind and wasn't sure anyone was there. Jackie was annoyed to learn that Alan thinks highly of Brandy since she and Justin were living together. Now will you let me get some work done? You're worse than a child."

A few minutes later, he appeared in the kitchen fully dressed. "Well," he said, "I took your advice. I grew up. Took me six soap operas and five hours, but it was worth it."



Engagement Announced

Mrs. Lois Matchett of Hereford has announced the engagement of her daughter, LaJuana, to Carl Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Lockney. The wedding ceremony is to be solemnized in late summer. Miss Matchett and Gibson will be May graduates of West Texas State University, where each will receive a bachelor of science degree in animal science. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School. Gibson is a 1974 graduate of Lockney High School.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Hester's Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

WOMEN ON MOVE
CHICAGO (AP) — Moving industry jobs are increasingly opening up to women, reports the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants, which says that women are becoming van drivers and packers, as well as moving consultants and traffic managers.

NEW WHIRLY-GIRLS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three women have recently qualified for membership in the Whirly-Girls, international organization of women helicopter pilots, bringing the total to 248 members in 18 countries.

Static Cling Avoidable

COLLEGE STATION—Combat fly-away hair and clothes that cling to the body by eliminating static electricity, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Static electricity develops in items which do not effectively conduct electricity—especially when the air is dry, she explains.

To avoid static electricity in the hair (when the hair seems to follow the brush or comb) try a cream rinse on the hair or hair spray on the brush, and avoid excessive brushing—friction increases static build-up, the specialist suggests.

To reduce static cling in clothes, use a fabric softener in the last rinse cycle or in the dryer, and avoid over-drying clothes. Slight dampness enables the fabric to conduct electric current.

Or, try line drying rather than machine drying, she continues.

Ann Landers Double Trouble



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl, 16 years old, and I have a twin sister. My problem is that some people think of twins as one person. The teachers sometimes give us the same grade even though one did better.

Some people ask, "Where are the twins?" as if we are Siamese. Others stare at us and try to tell which is which. My sister and I are very different. I don't even think I look like her and she doesn't think she looks like me. Maybe you know how I feel because you are a twin.

Please tell the world that twins aren't carbon copies. They are unique individuals with different ideas, opinions, capabilities and goals. I hope you will print my letter and wake certain people up. - I Am Me

DEAR YOU: Each set of twins must wake up their own friends, teachers, relatives and whoever they come into contact with.

First, if you are dressing alike, stop it. Second, if you are in the same classes at school, ask to be changed. Separate schools would be ideal if such an arrangement is possible. Each of you should develop your own interests, your own friends and your God-given talents. You should not use your twinhood as an attention-getting device. If you and your sister refuse to be a sideshow attraction, people will think of you as individuals and not as "Kate" and "Dupli-Kate."

DEAR ANN: I'm 20 and planning to marry Ed in June.

His car is old and he's been having a lot of trouble with it lately. Tuesday Ed was supposed to pick me up at seven o'clock.

I got dressed and waited for him until 11:00 p.m. He didn't show up and didn't call. I decided not to call him because I was afraid I might wake up his mother.

The next evening Ed telephoned and acted like nothing happened. I asked him why he stood me up. He said, "I had trouble with my brakes." What does this sound like to you, Ann? He does this kind of thing every few weeks and I'm getting fed up. Am I being over critical? - Elinor From Rock Island

DEAR EL: I think Ed has more than just brake trouble. He seems to have a problem with his starter, too. If you are planning to marry this flake I suggest you have a little talk with him about an old-fashioned virtue called "reliability." If Ed behaves this way during courtship he'll give you fits after you're married.

DEAR ANN: This is not a joke from a Yale undergraduate. I have no sexual hangups. I don't covet my neighbor's wife nor do I have a drinking problem. All I want to do is remarry my first and only wife on our wedding anniversary which is coming up soon.

Are there any legal ramifications? Do we need a license? I've had 30 wonderful years with this girl and I want to marry her

again for sentimental reasons. - Sangabriel Valley

DEAR GABE: Actually what you want to do is reaffirm your vows. No license is needed for this. Call your clergyman and tell him what you have in mind. And Happy Anniversary, Mister. It's a joy to hear from someone who appreciates his wife so much he wants to marry her again. Most people I hear from are trying to undo the first one.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The Liberty Bell was commissioned to be cast to celebrate the publication of the Declaration of Independence, 1776. True-False
2. What do Northern Dancer, Dust Commander and Foolish Pleasure have in common?
3. The largest state in area is Alaska, 586,412 square miles, followed by Texas, 267,338 square miles. What is the third largest state?

ANSWERS

1. False, to celebrate the 50th Anniversary, in 1776, of the Kentucky Derby in 1964, 1970 and 1975, respectively. 3. California, 158,699 square miles. 2. All three thoroughbred race winners of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in 1751, of the

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NO SECONDS**

FOLKLORE	\$2.89
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SAT. 7:30 - 4 p.m.

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Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will not raise my voice. I will not allow myself the questionable luxury of shouting despite any provocation. I will maintain a pleasant melodic tone in all situations. A voice raised in anger indicates defeat.

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LoveBundle® Bouquet

What could please your Valentine more than a beautiful LoveBundle® Bouquet?

Fresh, romantic flowers arranged with a spray of sparkling hearts.

We can send it almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. But hurry...

Valentine's Day is almost here. Call or visit us today.



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QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK
PORK CHOPS **\$1.39**
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EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS **\$1.69**
 LB.

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SMOKED PICNICS
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LB. 79¢ | U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE ROASTING OR STEWING
MEATS
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FRESH LEAN PORK ROAST LB. **\$1.19**
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 GREAT FOR BREAKFAST OR SNACKS
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LUCKY LEAF CHERRY
PIE FILLING **99¢**
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PAPER-TOWELS
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ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES
10 69¢
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GRAPE-FRUIT 5 LB. POLY BAG **79¢**

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LIQUID JOY **79¢**
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PINK SALMON 7 1/2 OZ. CAN 89¢ |
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FLAKES 20 OZ. BOX 87¢ | SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP 16 OZ. JAR 69¢ |
| STOVE TOP - CHICKEN/CORN/BEAN/PORK
STUFFING MIX 6 OZ. BOX 59¢ | SUNSHINE HYDROX VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
COOKIES 19 OZ. PKG. 99¢ |
| | FOR SNACKS OR DIPS
RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX 79¢ |

GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN
NIBLETS 3 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT
SPAM 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

- DAIRY VALUES
- COUNTRY STYLE/BUTTERMILK
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SQUEEZE MARGARINE
PARKAY 1 LB. BTL. **59¢**
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DINNER ROLLS 8 CT. CAN **49¢**
- KRAFT AMERICAN
SINGLES 1 1/4 LB. PKG. **\$2.19**
- PLAIN/PIMENTO/JALAPENO
CHEEZ WHIZ 8 OZ. JAR **85¢**

- FROZEN FOODS
- SHURFINE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- CHICKEN/BEEF/SALISBURY STEAK/TURKEY
MORTON DINNERS CTN. **59¢**
- FIELD'S FROZEN
PECAN PIES 32 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**
- GREEN GIANT NIBBLER
COB CORN 6 EARS **69¢**

CASSEROLE PINTO
BEANS 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

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ASSTD. CAT FOOD
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MARTHA WHITE COMPLETE
MUFFIN MIX 2 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **29¢**

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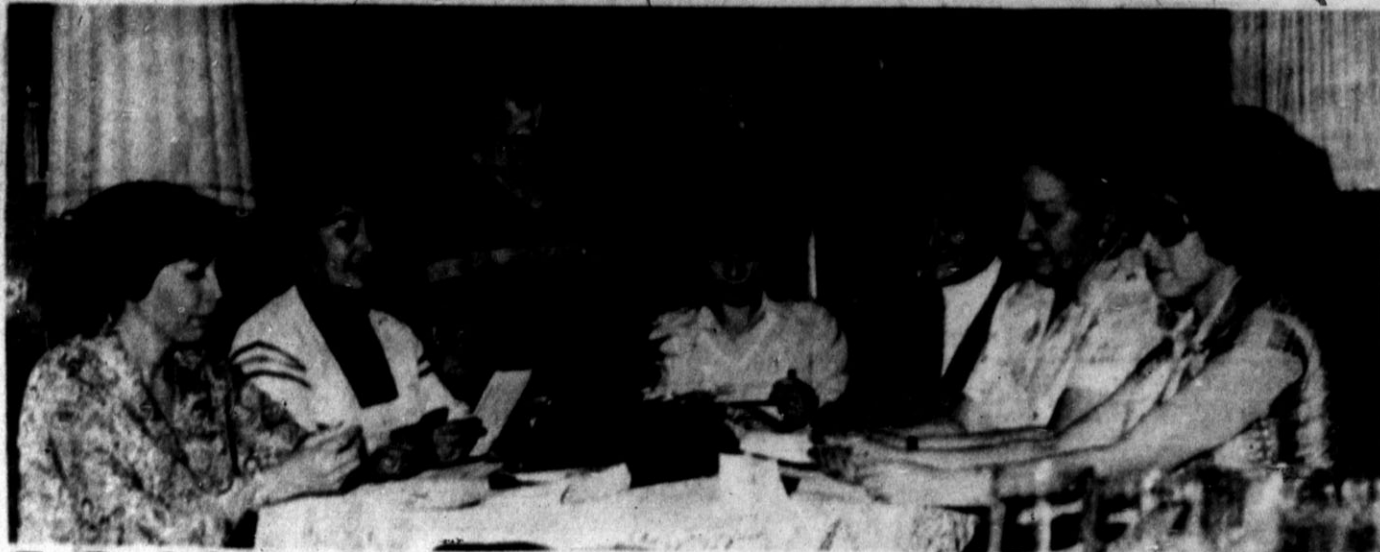
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100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS
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 With the purchase of 12-Oz. Baker's Angel Flake Coconut
 Please fill in your name and city
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100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
 AT THRIFTWAY
 No Purchase Required
 Please fill in your name and city
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 12-18, 1978



To Be Collecting Sunday

Members of the Area VI Heart Drive committee will solicit contributions throughout the City on Heart Sunday, today beginning at 2 p.m. this afternoon. Volunteers are still needed for the campaign. Those wishing to assist may contact Leona Kimball at

364-3770. Volunteer workers from left are Mary Garza, Vicky Barera, Marcella Soliz, chairman; Rita Soliz, Lupe Soliz, Susana Gonzalez, and Trudie Lopez. Not pictured is Sylvia Velasquez. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Plane Crash Kills All 17 On Board

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Everything appeared normal as Columbia Pacific's Flight 23 roared down the runway. But a minute later, the plane nosedived into the eastern Washington sagebrush, killing all 17 on board.

Witnesses say the 15 passengers and two crewmen, a full load, never had a chance to escape the inferno that followed the crash and explosion Friday evening.

The plane was climbing into the sky when "it looked like it had stopped in the air," said police officer Mark Panther, who witnessed the crash.

"I thought to myself, 'It looks like a glider.' The nose tilted down a little bit and then the plane went out of sight" behind a knoll and crashed, he said.

By the time he arrived, the plane was "engulfed in flames," Panther said. "It's the worst disaster I've ever seen."

During the night, private security guards and police watched the crash site, about half a mile from the Richland Airport's runway. Authorities waited for daylight before beginning the grisly task of removing the charred bodies from the wreckage.

National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration investigators were sent from Spokane and Seattle.

Reporters were kept about 50 yards from the wreckage. The plane's white tail section stood erect, its orange and blue stripes gleaming under the beams of emergency lighting.

The fuselage and nose sections of the twin-engine Beechcraft 99, were described as "a bunch of molten metal."

"There were no unusual circumstances," a somber Frank DuBree, the airline's marketing director, said of the plane's takeoff.

DuBree said the cause of the crash had not been determined. Battalion Chief Dan Downs of the Richland Fire Department said, "It appeared no one even

had a chance to make an attempt to get out."

He said the fire had peaked before firemen arrived within two minutes after the crash.

Another witness, Dave Rigdon, a pilot and airplane mechanic from nearby Kennewick, said he watched the plane take off and said the pilot was "doing a beautiful job."

Rigdon said the plane seemed to stall and nose-dived into the ground and exploded.

Columbia Pacific, formerly known as Execair, is an air taxi service based in Richland.

"We've been in business since 1971, and up until now we've had a perfect record," said DuBree.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

DRY MILK MIXES PROVIDE QUICK-TO-SERVE MEALS

If you can remember waking to the aroma of hotcakes, biscuits, or pancakes, you know what a delightful meal breakfast can be.

It takes only 15 to 20 minutes to start the day in an old-fashioned way with an energizing breakfast. The secret to quick success lies in using nonfat dry milk to make dry mixes that can be prepared ahead, stored, and conveniently used as needed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports unusually heavy supplies of nonfat dry milk available

throughout February. As a result, in January the government still had large uncommitted inventories of the milk powder.

While supplies are large, make good use of instant nonfat dry milk with these two time-and-trouble saving dry mixes. They'll help you start the day right with a nutritious sound breakfast.

BISCUIT MIX
8 cups sifted flour
1 cup dry milk
1/2 cup baking powder
3 teaspoons salt
1 cup fat (a kind that needs no refrigeration)

QUICK BREAD MIX
6 cups sifted flour
1 cup dry milk
1/2 cup baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup fat (a kind that needs no refrigeration)

*For added milk value: Use 2 cups milk powder, in place of amount given above.

To prepare either mix, follow these instructions: Sift dry ingredients together three times; cut or rub in fat until thoroughly mixed. Lift mix lightly into glass jars or sealable cans. Do not pack. Close tightly and store on shelf.

When your family wants biscuits, try the biscuit mix. To 1 cup of mix, add about 1/2 cup water or fluid milk - enough to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead a few times. Pat or roll to the desired thickness and cut with a floured cutter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 6 medium-sized biscuits.

Use the biscuit mix to make shortcakes. Just add 1 tablespoon of sugar to 1 cup of the mix, and cut in 1 teaspoon of fat. Add enough water or fluid milk (about 1/2 cup) to make a soft dough. Then roll about 1/4 inches thick and cut. Brush half the pieces with melted fat, and cover each with one of the remaining pieces. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 6 medium-sized shortcakes.

Delight your family with muffins, waffles or griddlecakes made from the quick bread mix. To make muffins, add 1/2 cups of water or milk to 1 cup mix and 1 beaten egg. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees to 425 degrees F) about 20 minutes. Makes 5 small muffins.

For waffles, to 1 cup mix add 1/4 cup water or milk and 1 beaten egg yolk. Fold in 1 beaten egg white. Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes 2 large waffles.

Use the quick bread mix to prepare griddlecakes. To 1 cup mix, add 1/2 to 1 cup water or fluid milk and 1 beaten egg. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto a hot greased griddle. Cook slowly until surface is covered with bubbles, turn, and brown on bottom. Makes 7 medium-sized griddlecakes.

For a convenient, economical and nutritious way to prepare meals, include nonfat dry milk.

Send Our FTD LoveBundle Bouquet

Fresh, romantic flowers arranged with a spray of sparkling hearts. We can send it almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. But hurry... Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14!

We really get around... for you!

Ron Smith's Flowers West
PARK PLAZA CENTER
364-6452

Big Day for Valentine (Tex.)

VALENTINE, Tex. (AP)—Business picks up around this time of year at Rod's Texaco and Porras Grocery. But most of all, the activity is more intense at the post office.

Those are the only three businesses in this community of 250 persons on U.S. 90 in the Big Bend area of far West Texas, 160 miles east of El Paso, and postmaster Leila Doris Kelley has learned she must quicken her pace every year around Feb. 14.

People from elsewhere in Texas and around the nation send in their Valentines each year and ask Mrs. Kelley to put the "Valentine" postmark on them and send them on.

"I like it just fine. It's only for a few days. I've had about 500 letters this year already, of letters mailed in to be re-mailed. And I've had quite a number of people drop in this year, quite a few more than usual, I think," she said.

Some of those who drop by the post office even drop off packages of candy for wives and sweethearts so they'll have the "Valentine" postmark, she said.

Anyone wanting a "Valentine" postmark sends a card, already stamped and addressed inside a large envelope addressed to: Postmaster, Valentine, Texas 79854. Mrs. Kelley sorts them, postmarks them and forwards them to their destination.

Some are from postmark collectors, who want their letters postmarked on the holiday.

"But most of them say they want the cards postmarked so they can arrive at their destination by Valentine's Day," Mrs. Kelley said.

She doesn't know of any written history about how the community came to be known as Valentine.

that the Southern Pacific reached this point on Valentine's Day in the late 1890s when they were laying the rails through here," she said.

She has been handling what she considers her enjoyable task each February since she became postmaster here 26 years ago. For more than 20 years, she received a batch of Valentine mail from a Washington teacher, whose class made valentines for their parents and mailed them via Valentine.

In the community itself, residents seem to take the name of Valentine for granted, she says.

"There's not very much going on. Oh, there's usually a Valentine dance at the school, and a class party," she said. But most of the activity is from outside—from the rest of the world wanting to add a special touch on a special day.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers meeting was cancelled due to the weather as well as the Disaster Workshop in Amarillo. The Volunteers will meet Wednesday at 2:00 in the disaster room for a business and work session.

The Disaster Workshop has been rescheduled for February 21 and 22 in Amarillo.

Steve Murray, West Texas Division Safety Programs Director, will be here for a meeting Monday, February 13 and will be setting up plans for Instructors Classes in the Water Safety and First Aid Programs. The Water

Safety Committee and First Aid Instructors are invited to meet Steve at a luncheon meeting at Dickies at 11:45.

The Budget Committee is scheduled to meet Thursday, February 16, at 2:30 in Lee Umsted's office at Family Homes.

National: The Red Cross has responded to the worst winter weather of the century by conducting mass feeding operations, shelters, transportation, and other relief operations. HELP US HELP BY CONTRIBUTING YOUR TIME AND MONEY.



Among some primitive peoples, the king or chieftain was directly responsible for rain and sunshine.



Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was based on the real-life William Brodie who was a respected businessman by day and leader of a gang of robbers at night.

Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee

A survey of leading retailers and manufacturers of upholstered furniture says that it's going to be a greenish/blueish year.

This continues a trend already in existence, as blues and greens are now the most popular and you may, therefore, expect more of the same in the months ahead.

The No. 1 living room color picked by the great majority of dealers is green in solids. For prints, about half of the dealers and decorators surveyed also predicted green to be the favorite.

Blue and gold-yellow were named as the second and third choice for solid fabrics, and gold as second most popular for prints.

With all of these predictions concerning greens, blues and golds, we want to make it clear that we never recommend you use them because they are the trend. Use them only if they are the colors you like best.

In selecting the colors for your home, you have the choice of all of the many lovely colors of the spectrum. If everyone used green, blue or gold, they would be just the colors you would want to avoid.

The selection of the right colors in a room, all the way from the floor to the ceiling, is one of the ways in which we can help you. Drop in for a visit, and let's talk "color." You'll be glad you did.

McGee Furniture
CARPET & BEDDING
511 N. MAIN

built to save

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME

CONSERVING DOESN'T MEAN HAVING TO DO WITHOUT...

There is a new concept in home construction that provides the utmost comfort and convenience yet saves-saves-saves on heating and cooling. The Energy Efficient Home... a Total Electric concept in home building that is as modern as tomorrow — it can save forty percent or more on heating and cooling costs when compared to previously accepted standards for Total Electric construction. AND YOU KNOW WHAT? YOU'LL BE FAR MORE COMFORTABLE TOO. GIVE US A CALL.

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Friday and Saturday
February 17 & 18

Furr's
400 Sugarland Drive

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

Inn-comparable 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 your check.

Valid thru February 19, 1978

Pizza Inn.

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353-6641
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Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

On Appointment of Federal Judges Bentsen in Enviably Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen isn't one to count his chickens - or his judges - before they hatch.

When the House voted 319 to 80 on Tuesday to create 145 additional federal judgeships, Texas was earmarked for nine more U.S. district court judges. The Senate version calls for 148 judges - 10 for Texas - and the matter will now be bounced back to the Senate for reconsideration. The Senate can either accept the House version or send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee. Texas now has 12 federal judges.

With Congress agreeing the need exists to create new judicial posts, Bentsen is placed in an enviable position.

The Texas democrat will recommend persons to the president to fill the positions created in Texas. In the past, the nomination from a state's senior senator, or, in the case of Bentsen, the state's senator aligned with the Administration, has received rubber-stamp approval.

Federal judges are appointed by the president, pending Senate approval, and serve for life. The current annual pay for a federal judge is \$58,000.

The House bill did express "the strong desire" of Congress to "move toward an establish-

ed, affirmative system of merit selection of federal judges" and called attention to the lack of qualified "women, blacks, Hispanics and other minority individuals" currently serving on the federal bench.

The House bill calls for the appointment of four judges in Texas' northern district, three in the southern district and one each in both the eastern and western judicial districts.

Bentsen's office said recently that the senator has "received a number of inquiries concerning federal judgeships but until legislation has concluded, the senator has no comment on the persons that have shown interest or will participate in speculation as to who may receive a nomination."

The House and Senate bills agree that 35 additional appellate judges should be appointed but the Senate bill

calls for splitting the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and creating the Eleventh Circuit Court. The House version does not.

During Tuesday's House debate, one Texan spoke against the bill. Three members of the Texas delegation openly endorsed the bill.

Rep. Jack Brooks said, "While I believe there is a need for the creation of new judgeships, I feel that the bill as reported by the Judiciary Committee is far to extravagant."

"This bill represents one of the most exhaustive congressional analyses of the needs of the federal court system undertaken in the postwar era," countered Rep. Richard White of El Paso. "I feel we would be remiss in our duties to delay any longer in authorizing these positions.... I also feel obligated

to register my view that the one additional district judge authorized for the western district is insufficient."

Rep. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, whose congressional district also lies in the western judicial district, went on record as agreeing with White.

Rep. Barbara Jordan noted, "My support is not unqualified and it is not enthusiastic.... No one will deny that we do need an

infusion of judicial power and this is the thrust of what we are trying to do."

Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional parade route in Washington D.C., has disappearing traffic lights. Before parades, the poles in the center of the street are removed and the holes they leave are covered with metal plates.



Bible Scholars

These five youngsters were the winners of a Bible quiz recently at First Church of the Nazarene. The Hereford winners will advance to competition in Amarillo in hopes of being named to the Zone team. The top five Bible scholars from the Amarillo Zone will go to Abilene in March to try for District berths. Approximately 100 churches are involved in the District Bible Quiz Program. Pictured from left are Bobby Hardin, Tracy Bridges, Shawna Umsted, David Pierce and Michelle Solomon.

Meet Your Educator

Jane Blea is a third grade teacher at West Central Elementary. This is her first year to teach after completing seven years as an aide. Her work over the seven years included one in second grade and fourth grade, and five years in first grade.

After attending HHS, Miss Blea received her Associate of Arts degree from South Plains Junior College and the Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education from WTSU.

Miss Blea's professional organization include TSTA, NEA, CTA, and she is the building representative for CTA. Her hobby is volleyball.

She attends church at Thompson Memorial Mission.

Miss Blea believes that a teacher should meet the needs of each child and see him as an individual.

"Certain thoughts are prayers. There are certain moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees." - Victor Hugo, French novelist.

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Kings Manor News

Our extra special activity was the junior high choir group from the First Christian Church that came out last Sunday evening with sherbet and angle food cake. Mrs. Ed Delozier was the leader of the group. Many families songs were lead and sang by the group.

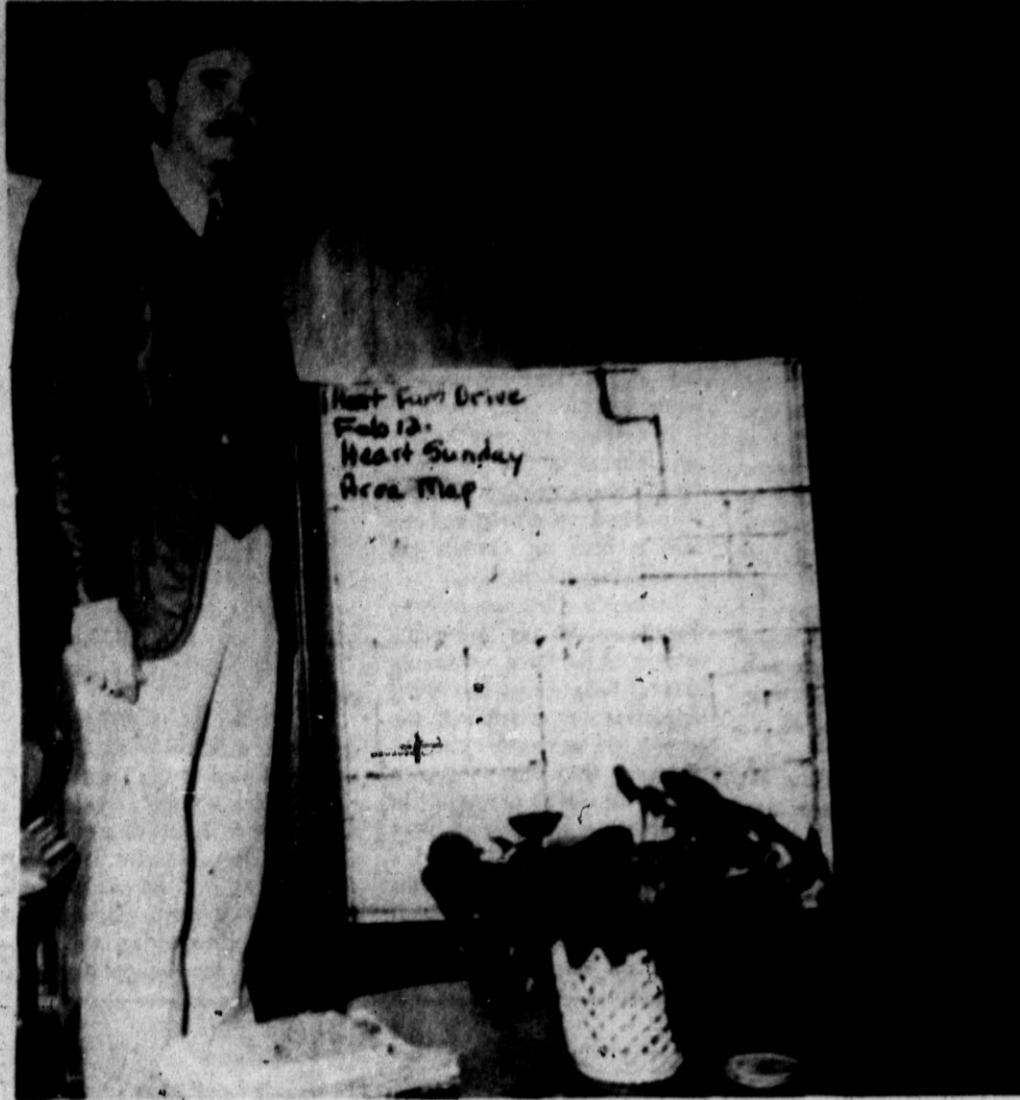
Once our young people came to the home, most of them want to come back and we welcome you to return.

I have been helping Mrs. Don so she could have some time off, but if you know Mrs. Don she will just do more volunteer work. This is her first love and what could be better love than helping others. She plans to start compiling the history of the King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. and who could do this better than she for Rev. Don and Mrs. Don have been the beginning of

a beautiful service to mankind with Hereford being blessed with this Methodist Home being located here in the heart of the Panhandle.

RUSSIAN IS SPOKEN HERE
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — The first Russian-speaking dormitory for American college students opened at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., in 1961. Eighteen students chose to speak Russian as part of their daily routines.

The residence hall, along with several other residences for language students, has since been replaced by the five-story Roswell Gray Hall, a dormitory housing about 120 students who elect to live in areas where French, German, Spanish, Russian, Italian or Chinese are spoken exclusively.



Mapping Route

Rowland Saul, Heart Drive chairman and Leona Kimball, Heart Sunday Door-to-Door Campaign chairman, finish last minute plans on the area drive which is to begin today at 2 p.m. at the Community Center. Over 300 volunteer workers will gather before traveling throughout the city which has been divided into seven areas. (Brand Photo)

Kings Manor News

Mrs. Virgil Dodson visited relatives and friends in Canyon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ann Weaver of Canyon visited her brother Ira Scott and her sister Mrs. Virgil Dodson on Monday.

Mrs. Opal Lee of Westgate had as guests Sunday her nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weaver and Allison Leigh, and her sister Mrs. Anne Weaver all of Canyon.

Rev. J.W. Polk and wife, Pauline, spent the weekend with his sister, Lucile Naylor. They, with Evadne Cox, enjoyed the Continental Trailway's Tour-Arama in Amarillo, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rubey McLaughlin's guests Sunday were her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bandy and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood from Idaho visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sumrow this week.

J.E. Couzzart a State Department Social Worker visited King's Manor and Westgate this week. His remarks concerning the Home were complimentary and encouraging. Couzzart resides in Canyon.

Mrs. Willie Hacker, Mrs. Paul Mullins and Mrs. Vera Puogner all of Stratford were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams.

Rev. Prentice Smith, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church gave an earnest and impressive Vesper Message Tuesday evening on the Biblical Story of Philip and the Ethiopian Eunuch. He elaborated on how one who desires understanding of the Bible can profit from one who understands and is willing to share.

Mrs. Ruth Gandy, Mrs. Gene Holder, Mrs. Pet Ott, Mrs. Ann Crouch and daughter Tammy from the American Legion Auxiliary directed the January Bingo Party at King's Manor for a very appreciative group. Fun and hilarity prevailed. Refreshments of punch, hot spiced tea and cookies were served at the close.

Neither ice nor cold can keep

Manorites in. Because of Bea Noland's capable driving two car loads were able to attend the Lion's Club Pancake Supper Tuesday evening. How we did enjoy getting out, fellowshiping and most of all eating the good pancakes, sausage and syrup. Let's have another pancake supper!

The Seventh Grade Girls Choir of Stanton Junior High under the direction of Douglas Morris, and accompanied by Mrs. Sadie Simpson gave an impressive program in Lamar Memorial Garden Room Tuesday morning. The audience was captivated with the good singing, and by Morris' excellent selection of numbers given. A few songs sung were "Hello", "Praise the Lord", "The Heavens Declare Your Glory", "A Thousand Miles Away". We are always highly pleased and well entertained when this delightful group comes our way.

The Popcorn Party Thursday evening January 20th, as usual was a huge success. There was an ample supply of delicious popcorn, hot chocolate, punch and spiced tea, served under the direction of Onita Davidson, Bibby Morgan, Evadne Cox and Leota Moore.

A period of visiting sharing news items and jokes followed. An added and delightful feature was an appreciation and recognition service for Mrs. Clyde (Vena) Hudson who recently resigned as Director of Crafts, where she had served efficiently and unreservedly for four years. A song, "We Love You, Vena" was sung by the group.

A fitting tribute was read by Zona Smith and appropriate remarks were given by Mrs. Don Davidson, who then presented the honoree with a beautiful plaque depicting her years of faithful and untiring service. We rejoice that Vena will continue her stay with us, and will now be enjoying a well-deserved respite.

January has been a busy month even though we sometimes think of it as being a new year and after the holidays as dull or even a month that is wry and slow to pass. Our weather has caused many changes in programs and personnel, but popcorn is a favorite so when all was stormy outside nothing seemed as relaxing as the smell of popcorn inside.

Our two activity workers, Jeanette Perkins and Helen Kirkeby took off in one of our stormy days to go to a seminar in Arlington, hoping to find warmer weather but Arlington has as much or even more snow than Hereford.

The girls reported a good seminar, and with speakers like Dr. Danson Jones, Patricia S. Gorman, and Helen L. West. I am sure the stormy weather and the extra trouble it was all worth the effort. We appreciate the work these ladies are doing.

Our Administrator Joyce Lyons has just returned from Nashville, Tenn. where she attended a Task Force Meeting by the Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church. Which was a

great honor for her and the King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.

Our January birthday was a lovely party and our honorees were Willie Gilliland, Dixie Benjamin, Waldo Jennings, R.R. Jackson, Edna Culver, Mary James, Beulah Duensing, Everett Smith, Amada Baca and Lena Menefee.

The Marjorie Stephens missionary circle of the First Baptist Church was the hostess for the following ladies service ice cream and cake. Mrs. Jim Auten, Mrs. Cecil Boyer, Mrs. John Seiver, Mrs. Doris Hair, Mrs. Tresa Hale, Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Mrs. Blanche Mosley.

Smith, one of our honorees, was in the hospital, but the women took the piece of cake with his name and sent it to him. We are happy to say Smith is back at home and seems to be doing fine.

Our Craft women for the month were busy those helping with Mrs. Bob Thuet, Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. Charles Packard, Mrs. J.H. Holden, Ruth Gandy, Lucy Faye Cocanougher, Jackie Edwards, Margarine Cole, and Wilma Bryant. Ruth Gandy, Nancy Olson, Mrs. H.R. Cocanougher and Mrs. John Hunter.

They met at the Manor last Monday and we made bids for some of the residents at Westgate also decided to have one craft day a month to be a game time. We can involve more residents and even more volunteers. We can always try changes and see how it will work for all.

Our Sunshine Ladies are always welcomed with their shopping car and we appreciate these ladies getting out in weather like we have had this month.

Bingo is an exciting afternoon for the residents and I am sure it is with our faithful volunteers. Those helping this month were Lois Ethridge, Belle Hromas, Meril Newell, Zoe Williams, Mildred Lewis, and Virginia Garner. We had many bingos with Mr. Jackson being the high point player, but all were able to go away with a banana as the prize for the day.

Rev. Tims has been our Bible study leader with Rev. Jerry Hodges and Mrs. Don helping, when Rev. Tims had to be absent due to other duties.

Our newspaper readers have been Mrs. Dan McWhorter, Gladys Legg, Eleanor Hudspeth, Rev. Dewitt Seago and Mrs. Don Davidson.

We have had some of our most faithful talented people helping with the music: Nina Frances McMeans, Cecil and Eunice Boyer, Paula Eubanks, J.B. Noland, Homer Garrison, Kewis and Craig McCustian, Aunt Fay Gauggel, Susie McGee and our newest volunteer Cal Garrett. We enjoyed all of these people and we certainly appreciated their time and talents.

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Auto Accidents Top Youth Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto accidents are the leading cause of death of America's young people ages 1 to 24, the government reports.

Information from the National Center for Health Statistics shows that 20,279 persons between the ages of 1 and 24 died in auto accidents in 1975. The next leading causes of death in this age group were homicide, which took the lives of 6,195; cancer, which took 5,219 lives; suicide, which took 4,736 lives; and birth defects, which killed 1,883.

A new Census Bureau report for the same year shows that auto accidents accounted for 65 percent of all accidental deaths among youths aged 15 to 24; 48 percent among children 5 to 14; and 37 percent among children 1 to 4.

While the number of auto fatalities a year has dropped about 14 percent since 1974 when the speed limit was lowered to 55 m.p.h., auto accidents still remain the sixth leading cause of death or persons in all age groups, according to Bobby Boaz, a spokesman at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration here.

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Farm News

The Hereford Brand-Sunday,

February 12, 1978-Page 1C



Striking Farmers Get Attention; Not Much Action From Feds

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer
Two months have passed since a nationwide farm strike was launched to call attention to farmers' complaints of low prices. The strike has drawn farmers plenty of attention - but little else so far.

The strikers now are threatening to cut back planting next spring, but huge cutbacks

are not foreseen in a government survey of farmers' spring plans. Prices remain essentially stable, with some slight rises reported but no major dislocations in the big markets.

And while the Carter administration has acted to bolster farm prices - such as letting farmers put some 1977

grain directly into domestic reserves - it has resisted the strikers' basic demands: to guarantee prices at 100 percent of parity and set up a new regulatory board.

So at this point in the strike, only the strikers' strategy appears to be changing. Leaders, while still demonstrating, lobbying, and seeking support, have scaled down their calls for holding back crops.

Rod Turnbull, spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade, was asked early this month about the strike's economic impact.

"We haven't had any shortages of any kind," he said, adding that farmers are "selling cautiously," with prices representing "quite a bit of what you would call stability."

A strike with such unclear effects was not what the movement that calls itself American Agriculture had in mind Dec. 14 when it asked farmers to stop buying goods or producing food.

Thousands of farmers had staged tractor parades. They continued those during the strike, and picketed wholesale and retail outlets. Many went to Washington for a week of lobbying in mid-January.

But perishable goods kept rolling to market - vegetables from California, oranges from Florida, milk and livestock everywhere.

It turned out that those actually "on strike" were primarily grain farmers in the Midwest, West and South - those who have the biggest gripe over low prices this year, but who also have the least impact on prices in winter, and the least at stake in going on strike then.

As spring approaches, strike leaders have switched strategy. Where they originally called on farmers to stop all non-essential activity, they now say their goal

is to reduce crop sales by 50 percent, and they are asking farmers to plow under five percent of the winter wheat crop each week until they reach a total of 50 percent.

Whether many farmers will go along is an open question.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said on Feb. 3 surveys and reports indicate the strike doesn't have significant support among people living on farms.

That conclusion was disputed by American Agriculture leaders, who are sticking to their demand for guarantees of 100 percent of parity - a government yardstick used to measure current farm prices against those which farmers received in the years 1910-1914.

The general parity index is now in the 65-percent range, comparable to its level in the 1930s, with grain prices in the 50-percent range.

Theoretically, at full parity, a bushel of produce would bring the same purchasing power as in 1910-1914. Critics of using parity as an index say it fails to take productivity increases into account.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has expressed sympathy for farmers' problems, but little sympathy for American Agriculture's proposals.

A resolution of the strike - if a formal "settlement" can be expected at all - is nowhere in sight. Still, hearings are planned by the Senate and House Agriculture committees into issues raised by the strike, and that could lead to new legislation.

Bob Porter of the New Mexico Farm Bureau sums it up this way: "Everyone in politics is sympathetic to the strike ... It has had a positive influence in that it has made the public aware of the farmers' plight ... Whether that will put dollars and cents into their pockets, though, remains to be seen."

Tax Savings Possible For Drought Losses

COLLEGE STATION - Income tax savings may be available to Texas farmers and ranchers who suffered losses due to summer heat and drought.

That information comes from Dr. Richard Trimble, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Normally, the sale of trade or livestock, if held primarily for sale, produces ordinary farm income that should be reported in the year it is received. However, a rancher may be able to elect to defer reporting income from the sale of certain livestock because of drought conditions which occurred during 1977," points out Trimble.

To qualify for this election, the rancher must use the cash method of accounting and the livestock must be held primarily for sale. Another condition is that the area or county must be designated as eligible for assistance by the federal government due to the drought conditions.

"This special treatment is limited to income from livestock which is sold or exchanged in excess of the usual sales each year. The income can be deferred for only one year," explains the economist.

Trimble cites an example. Rancher Smith normally sells 50 head of feeder cattle each year.

In 1977, because of the drought, he sold 70 head of feeders which averaged \$200 each. Smith may elect to defer reporting the income on 20 head of the feeder cattle sold (\$4,000) and report it on his 1978 income tax return. Smith must use the cash method of accounting, live in an eligible area, and depend on farming or ranching as his principal occupation.

Special provisions also apply to drought-affected sales of breeding livestock, notes the economist. When livestock held for draft, breeding or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, their disposition is considered an involuntary conversion. Only livestock sold in excess of the number normally sold under usual business practices in the absence of drought will be considered involuntarily converted. The grain on livestock involuntarily converted into money will not be taxed in the year of the sale if the converted property is replaced within two years.

How are farmers affected? "Farmers may be able to elect to defer for one year the reporting of crop insurance payments from the tax year the crops were destroyed or damaged by drought," says

Trimble. "A farmer can prefer reporting such income if he can establish that under normal practice, the crop destroyed would have been sold in the following tax year. This provision should help provide a normal income flow for the individual farmer who qualifies."

There may be some drought related losses that are not deductible, points out Trimble. The loss of growing crops for a farmer using the cash method of accounting is not a deductible

income tax loss. This is because the costs of the productive inputs such as seed, fertilizer and insecticide are deducted as farm expenses. The same rule applies to the loss of raised livestock where the cost of raising has been deducted as farm expense.

Publication No. 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," 1978 Edition, is a good source of information and may be obtained from any county Extension agent or the Internal Revenue Service, adds the economist.

Terminal Loan On Corn Needed

"Provisions for a terminal loan on corn are not currently included in the Commodity Credit Corporation regulations, but they should be," says Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association. Unfortunately, there has never been a provision for corn such as there is for wheat, grain sorghum, and other grains, he added.

However, until the 1977 season there has not been much occasion to use terminal storage for loan purposes. Now, though, after prices have deteriorated to below the \$2 loan, it becomes obvious that the loan will be used more extensively by the Texas corn growers.

"Since many Texas corn producers are in areas where there is limited storage, a large portion of the corn has to be handled in terminal elevators many miles from where the corn was produced," says King. Previously, though, as long as the corn was being marketed through normal channels, there was not a problem.

The railroads would grant a transit rate on corn which enabled producers to ship to a distant point, store the corn for a period of time, reload for shipment to port or some other final destination, and you would be able to use the lower through rate from origin.

"As CCC doesn't currently recognize a terminal storage loan rate, the farmer must pay the freight to the terminal and could not recover it if CCC takes over the grain," says King. That's due to the fact that the paid-in freight to the terminal has to be registered for transit.

Since CCC has a possibility of becoming owner of the grain through the loan program, they should accept the paid-in freight and register the transit in their name. They could then use the through rate from origin, and it wouldn't cost anyone anything. The CCC would have to add the paid-in freight to the loan the farmer receive, the farmer would pay the interest on the freight, and CCC would recover the total amount when the grain is shipped.

The Texas Corn Growers

Association Friday called upon the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to correct this problem.

"It will take merely an administrative order and could save Texas corn growers millions of dollars," says King. "Failure to correct this problem has already cost Texas corn farmers at least 25 cents per bushel in many areas, he explains.

"Including the freight in the loan rate is a vital step in the marketing process, which must be done if Texas corn farmers are to survive economically," explains King. Already the record crops that were produced resulted in disastrously low prices far below the cost of production. Now the lack of adequate storage and marketing system is making it even more difficult for Texas corn farmers to survive.

"It is imperative that this administrative order be corrected so that Texas corn growers will not suffer the same kind of economic losses due to an inadequacy in the marketing program again," urged King.

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Texas Crops Report

Weather Delays Planting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Wintry weather is delaying spring planting across the state and contributing to livestock losses, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel said crops in the western half of the state also are plagued by drought.

While ranchers are feeding extensively, cattle still are losing weight. Cattle deaths are reported in the northeast, where severe cold has been reported, and in Central and West Texas where pastures have been dry since last fall.

Small grain pastures have made little growth to ease dependence on hay, and hay supplies are dwindling in some areas, he said.

Soil temperatures have averaged in the 40s and 50s at the four-inch depth across South Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, he said, and some 2,000 acres of melons will have to be replanted in Starr County. Little warming is expected for 10 days, delaying spring planting.

The following reports came from district extension agents:

NORTH CENTRAL: Winter weather has brought shrinkage

to livestock, already in poor condition. Practically no grazing is available and supplemental feeding continues heavy. Low temperatures are halting growth of wheat, oats and barley crops.

NORTHEAST: Cold temperatures have slowed growth of small grain crops. It has been too wet to prepare for vegetable planting. Ranges and pastures are below average and some hay supplies are getting low due to increased feeding of livestock. The severe cold is causing some cattle deaths.

PANHANDLE: Light snow and freezing drizzle failed to ease dry conditions. Dryland wheat continues to suffer. Irrigated wheat is making little growth due to the severe cold. Pastures are average to below, with supplemental feeding of livestock continuing heavy. Some cattle are moving to market from wheat fields, with prices steady on most classes.

SOUTH PLAINS: More moisture is needed irrigated wheat is in fair condition while dryland wheat continues poor. Supplemental feeding of livestock is the major farm activity, since the cold and snow has halted field operations.

ROLLING PLAINS: Field

work has been halted by additional snow and cold. Vegetable producers are preparing seedbeds for March plantings. Pastures remain extremely short, with heavy feeding of livestock essential. Some stockmen are applying for emergency feed under the ASCS drought program.

FAR WEST: The area is still short of moisture, and needs sunshine for wheat and oat crops to grow. Some home gardens are being started with cool season vegetables.

WEST CENTRAL: Small grain fields are in poor condition. With heavy supplemental feeding, most livestock are in fair to good condition. Predators are taking a toll of lambs and sheep in Coleman County.

CENTRAL: Wheat and oat crops are making little or no growth, and grazing for livestock is now almost non-existent. Although heavy feeding of stock is under way, most livestock are continuing to lose weight.

EAST: Small grain crops are making little growth due to the cold, cloudy weather. It is too cold and too wet for garden land preparation. Pastures are below average, and heavy supplemental feeding is essential.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Warmer weather is needed for growth of oat and wheat crops. Elbon rye is out performing other small grain crops in Montgomery County. Cattle are beginning to lose weight despite heavy feeding as the cold winter season progresses.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Warmer weather is needed for growth of wheat and oat crops, and for vegetable planting. Hay supplies are short with some already depleted. Most livestock are in fair condition, with supplemental feeding continuing heavy. Pecan trees are dormant.

SOUTHWEST: Land preparation is continuing for spring crops amid drizzle which failed to bring any real relief from the drought. Land is being readied for corn and grain sorghum

planting in southernmost counties. Potato planting has begun in LaSalle County. Only irrigated small grain pastures have escaped the damage from the dry cold conditions in Sutton County. Cattle remain in poor to fair condition, with heavy supplemental feeding.

COASTAL BEND: Warmer temperatures are needed for growth of oat and wheat crops. Flax growth also has been slowed by the weather. Pastures are below average, and most livestock are in poor condition with marketing increasing.

SOUTH: Soil moisture is short

in Brooks, Starr and Webb counties. Wet conditions have slowed land preparation for cotton and sorghum planting. In the Rio Grande Valley, harvest of citrus, broccoli and cabbage is continuing with difficulty due to the wet conditions.

The lettuce harvest is 50 percent complete in Starr County, and the carrot harvest is moving ahead. Replanting of some 2,000 acres of watermelons and cantaloupes will be required in Starr County as a result of continuing cold soil temperatures. Hay supplies are getting short and livestock feeding continues heavy.

USDA Considering Rice Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department, having established 1978 acreage set-aside programs for wheat and feed grains, is asking farmers and the public generally whether rice plantings also should be reduced as a way to bolster market prices.

Rice prices, because of export demand, have been facing better in the last six months than the other grains, however. The law allows a set-aside of up to 30 percent to control production if USDA decides the likely supply will leave excessive, price-depressing surpluses.

Current surveys indicate farmers plan to plant 10 percent more rice this year, which could mean having 13 million to 44 million hundredweight left over by the end of the 1978 marketing year, compared to an expected carryover from this season of 22 million to 29 million.

The notice seeks opinions by March 9 on whether there should be one, what size and whether land-diversion payments should be authorized at the same time.

No payments are allowed under the wheat and feedgrains

set-asides. If farmers don't co-operate with set-asides, they are banned from the price-support, disaster-aid and income-supplemental programs.

Conservation Plan Funds Now Available

The Soil Conservation Service has funds available now through the Great Plains Conservation Program to farmers and ranchers who wish to apply needed soil and water conservation practices.

The program provides cost-share and technical assistance during the life of a contract based on a conservation plan for the land user's entire operating unit. A flexible time schedule for establishing cropping and grazing systems, making land use changes and applying conservation practices is a part of the contract.

Conservation practices that are eligible for cost-sharing in Deaf Smith County are: Establishment of permanent vegetative cover such as range seeding or improved pastures, establishment of grassed waterways, constructing terraces, establishing windbreaks or

Conservation Practice Shown

Bench leveling done through the Great Plains Conservation Program is illustrated in this photo from the Soil Conservation Service. Notice diversion on the left, and the grassed water at the bend of the diversion. Two small areas of range seeding is to the right of the bench leveling.

shelterbelts, erosion control dams, installing irrigation pipelines, land leveling, wells for livestock water, brush control, constructing permanent fences, critical area treatment, tailwater recovery systems, recreation land grading and shaping and water storage facilities.

Average costs on all practices have been recently up-dated. Cost-sharing rates range from 50% to 80%. All applications

Cause of Grain Elevator Blasts Still Not Known

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - Engineers at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center plan to ignite laboratory-scale grain dust explosions in an effort to prevent recurrence of recent tragedies at elevators in Texas and Louisiana.

Sometime next month, the center hopes to place in operation a device called the Hartmann Bomb, a small

stainless steel cylinder originally developed by the Bureau of Mines to test coal dust explosion factors.

Dr. Yeshajahu Pomeranz, director of the center, said his engineers have been researching for three years grain dust explosions, the cause of elevator workers' deaths.

But after a series of elevator explosions late in 1977, including the two at Galveston and near New Orleans that claimed a total of about 50 lives, pressure to speed research work was increased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the grain industry, he acknowledged.

Inside the pressurized Hartmann Bomb, a cylinder 3 1/2 inches wide and 12 inches deep, engineers will place dust from such grains as corn, wheat and sorghum in a variety of concentrations. The temperature and humidity inside will be controlled.

Then a switch initiating a 12,000-volt charge will be thrown to create a spark to ignite the grain dust, and monitoring equipment will measure the resulting explosion and the conditions present at the time.

"We'll be looking at several factors," said Francis Lai, a chemical engineer. "At what concentration would it ignite, at what humidity would it begin to explode, at what temperatures the grain dust would begin to burn."

From the findings the engineers hope to develop a measuring device for elevator use and provide elevator operators with detailed information on how to eliminate conditions conducive to explosions.

Pomeranz said the center has directed its research priorities on grain dust from initial efforts to determine such factors as physical composition of dust, to the present monitoring and measuring of grain dust and determining the conditions under which it may explode.

A combination of factors in

grain stored in elevators contributes to a dangerous situation, he noted, such as the total amount of dust, the size and distribution of particles, the temperature and the humidity.

The solutions must maximize safety and yet be economically feasible to implement. Pomeranz explained that while a high humidity in an elevator would almost eliminate the chance of an explosion, the moisture also would damage the grain and lessen its worth.

Many Kansas elevator operators seemed resigned to the danger of their business after the port elevator tragedies, but Pomeranz said such incidents need not be an accepted "occupational hazard."

"I hope that at the very least we can decrease that large substantially," he said.

Beekeepers Accomplish Sweet Profit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Honey production dropped sharply last year but beekeepers received top prices for what they did market, according to the Agriculture Department.

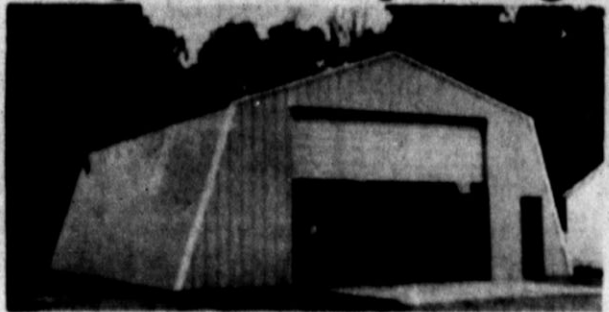
Production dropped 11 percent to about 176.3 million pounds from 198.7 million in 1976, the department said in an annual honey report.

But the average price for all honey sold was 53 cents a pound, up from less than 50 cents in 1976. The previous high was 51 cents a pound in 1974 when production was 185.1 million pounds.

Officials said the average yield of honey per bee colony last year dropped to 40.9 pounds from 46.4 in 1976.

"The extended drought in California reduced honey production for the second consecutive year," the report said. "Colonies have been supplementally fed since last spring. The cold winter in Florida and New York a year ago put bees in poor condition for honey production."

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Pesticide Applicator Training Course Scheduled at Dimmitt

DIMITT - A training workshop for commercial and noncommercial pesticide applicators is scheduled for Feb. 21-22 at the courthouse in Dimmitt beginning at 8:30 a.m. according to County Extension Agent Charles Hottel.

The educational part of the workshop is being conducted by

the Extension Service to train commercial and noncommercial applicators in four categories of agricultural pest control. These are: field crop pest control, fruit and vegetable pest control, weed and brush control, and farm storage pest control.

Certification examinations will be administered during the workshop, says Hottel, by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Persons planning to attend the workshop must pre-register by contacting county agent Charles Hottel, County Extension Office, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Courthouse, Dimmitt, phone (806) 647-4115. Details of the training and testing will be provided by return mail along with study materials.

The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), as amended, enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency, includes among other requirements "(1) classification of all uses of pesticides as either restricted use or general use and (2) certification of applicators (private and commercial) as a requisite to the legal use or supervision of use of restricted-use pesticides."

The Texas Pesticide Control Act (TPCA) establishes an additional category of pesticide applicator, the noncommercial applicator, and requires certification and licensing of the commercial and noncommercial applicator "as a requisite to the use or supervision of use of restricted-use pesticides."

The commercial applicator as defined by the TPCA means "a person who owns or manages a pesticide application business engaged in the application of restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides to the land of another." The noncommercial applicator as defined by the TPCA means "a person or government agency or department which wants to use restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides or the authority to demonstrate restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides and does not qualify as a private applicator and is not required to have a commercial applicator's license."

Certification is granted by the state regulatory agencies on the basis of an examination.

The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act went into effect on Oct. 21, 1977.

Will you let
"Little Red Hen" do it?

SIR:

To all you "stay neutrals" - "lookers on-ers" - and "non-helpers" sitting on the side-lines while 'active farmers' are making their one big effort for equality -

What price do you plan to take for your wheat?! Are you going to say, "Oh well, \$2.20 a bushel is enough for me, since I didn't help in bringing the price up to the cost-of-production plus?!"

Or will you be like all the animals in the story of "The Little Red Hen" - After she had grown the wheat and baked the bread, they all wanted in on a share of it then?!

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Reduced Tillage Saves Moisture

AMARILLO - Farmers would profit by taking a hard look at no- or limited-tillage farming methods. Research at the USDA Research Center at Bushland shows that reduced tillage is the greatest breakthrough in soil and moisture conservation since the sweep plow.

These remarks were made by Dr. A. F. Wiese during the High Plains Agricultural Seminar at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Oklahoma on Feb. 1. "Limited tillage not only

conserves soil but cuts production costs and increases yields," the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Scientist from Bushland said.

Chemical fallow studies were started on dryland at Bushland in 1958. Atrazine and 2, 4-D did a good job of controlling weeds in the fallow between wheat harvest and sorghum planting. Soil moisture storage and sorghum yields were not increased over sweep tillage.

"The system was not practical because herbicides cost more than sweep tillage," Wiese said.

Limited tillage research proved fruitful in 1968 when Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist, controlled weeds in irrigated wheat stubble with Atrazine and 2, 4-D during a 10 month fallow. He compared this to disk tillage, sweep tillage and a combination of sweep tillage and chemical weed control. There were about 10,000 pounds per acre of wheat stubble on the soil surface. Previous dryland experiments had less than 4,000 pounds per acre of crop residue.

After the 10-month fallow, no-till plots still had 4,000 pounds per acre of straw. Disk areas had little or no stubble left. Soil moisture storage on the disk area was 2.8 inches or 20 percent of the precipitation. No-tillage stored 5.6 inches or 39 percent of the rainfall.

"This experiment proved to be the magical Pandora's Box of conservation research in the Southern Great Plains," Wiese said. Unger had unlocked the secret of improving soil moisture storage in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles. It took more mulch than could be produced on dryland.

Unger continued his research in 1970 by planting wheat after irrigated corn. He planted some wheat without tillage, some with rototilling and some on clean ground. After wheat harvest, he again adjusted crop residue level from nothing to more than 10,000 pounds per acre with various amounts of tillage or controlling weeds with herbicides. Soil moisture storage from July 1971 to May 1972 varied from 2.0 to 8.2 inches. This was 11 to 45 percent of precipitation.

In May 1972, grain sorghum was planted dryland without tillage and weeded with herbicides to save crop residue. Yields improved with increased surface residue and varied from 2,750 to 5,360 pounds per acre. "Yields were almost doubled and herbicide cost during fallow was the same as tillage," Wiese told students and farmers at Panhandle University.

After these initial successes, Jack Musick and Ron Allen, USDA Agricultural Engineers, conducted irrigation experiments with limited tillage. Limited tillage was compared to disk tillage in a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence on furrow irrigated land. Weed control from wheat harvest to sorghum planting was done with Atrazine and 2, 4-D.

With disk tillage, beds were destroyed and rebuilt before planting. Yields were 4,550 and 3,640 pounds per acre with two irrigations. After no-tillage and disk tillage. With four seasonal irrigations, yields were 5,760 and 5,320 pounds of sorghum grain per acre. No-tillage was the winner again.

After sorghum harvest, limited tillage consisted of disk bedding to rebuild beds, one sweep plowing to loosen beds and rodweeding to control weeds as necessary. Limited tillage increased wheat yield three bushels per acre compared with disk tillage when two summer irrigations were applied.

Other cropping systems with fallow periods have proven practical. Irrigated wheat planted immediately after sorghum harvest increased soil mulch level so that a following dryland crop of no-tillage sorghum yielded 1,000 pounds per acre more than where stubble was destroyed by disking.

No-tillage, limited tillage and disk tillage were evaluated in continuous irrigated wheat. Paraquat or Roundup was used to control volunteer and weeds between crops for no-tillage. Limited tillage was one 2, 4-D application, disk bedding and rodweeding. Yields were increased four bushels per acre with no-tillage. Herbicide cost destroyed the advantage.

Limited tillage yielded the same as disking and was most profitable because of reduced cost. No-tillage of continuous irrigated sorghum was not practical because herbicides could not control volunteer that emerged after planting. Yields of sorghum were increased with no-tillage, but grain yield was less than with disking. Volunteer sorghum competed with the planted crop.

Double cropping sorghum after irrigated wheat proved practical and yields were increased 500 pounds per acre with no-tillage in a five year experiment. Sorghum was dry planted in wheat stubble and watered up. Weeds and volunteer wheat were controlled with Atrazine. Planting hybrid sudan after grazed out wheat was equally successful according to the weed researcher.

Wiese pointed out that similar research in Kansas and Nebraska had proven the value of no-tillage under irrigation in Western parts of the states. Limited tillage also has proven profitable in central Kansas where dryland wheat produces enough straw to increase soil moisture storage.

The researcher concluded his presentation by telling farmers that limited tillage has a place in the Texas Oklahoma Panhandles. "Water and soil will be conserved and profits will be increased," Wiese said.

Mahon Predicts Brighter Future

HOUSTON (Special) - Representative George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) said here this week he believes Congress will take whatever steps are necessary to insure that 1977 price levels for agriculture do not continue through the 1978 crop season.

The House Appropriations Committee Chairman said he does not expect any dramatic or immediate legislation but is convinced the agricultural leadership in Congress is sympathetic to the farmers' dilemma.

Speaking to the National Cotton Council's annual meeting, Rep. Mahon said that while the 1977 farm act will not affect this year's crop, it will inevitably have some impact on the 1978 crop.

Mahon said USDA estimates that if the same crop and price levels are obtained for the 1978 crop as for the 1977 crop, cotton payments under the new farm law would amount to \$455 million, compared with last year's \$237 million under the old farm law.

The Congressman also said the payment limitation will go from \$20,000 to \$40,000 and eventually \$50,000. In addition, he noted that the Administration recently announced no foreclosures will be made on Farmers Home Administration loans due to 1977's low commodity prices.

"I am of the opinion that if price levels do not improve in the marketplace for the 1978 crop and then if the Administration does not use its discretionary authority to improve prices in certain areas, then the Congress will pass legislation to ease the farmers' plight," Mahon stated.

Other important factors he sighted were: (1) equitable treatment for agriculture in international trade dealings; (2) efforts to improve the nations' ability to export farm products; and (3) the beginning of economic recovery throughout the world which should help

boost export sales. On another issue the House Appropriations Chairman said Congress has joined with industry in an effort to reduce government regulation, red tape, and paper work.

"We are continuing our battle to keep the Occupational Safety and Health Administration from liquidating American agriculture," Mahon said. "I am hopeful that we are making some progress but the future is not yet totally secure in regard to this issue."

He pledged to Council delegates that he would continue to support the cotton industry's position on the crucial issue of new cotton dust standards.

Mahon also said Congress will not agree to cuts in agricultural research which have been proposed in the President's budget.

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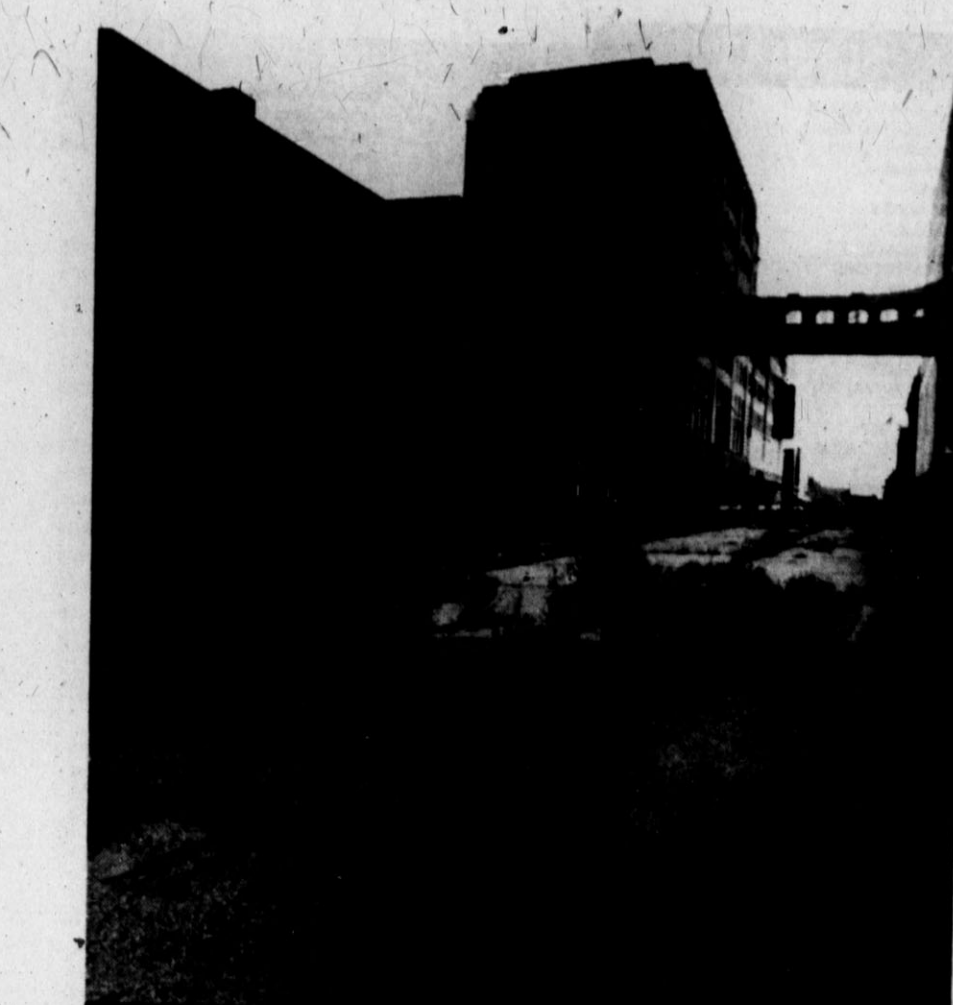


Some people have believed that eating cypress seeds would make them strong, wealthy and youthful.



Some people believed that emeralds quickened the intellect.

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In 1896 William Jennings Bryan said it best: "Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic, but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country." As long as the North American farmer can supply our food at a price that allows us to spend the greatest part of our income for our cars and recreational items, our high standard of living can continue. But when our farmers can no longer produce our low cost food, or when they have no economic incentive or ability to produce this food—truly, again, "the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

Brown Promotes Agrihol As Energy Farm Solution

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Agricultural Commissioner Reagan Brown Friday called for

government incentives for industry to build plants that would convert surplus farm products to fuel alcohol.

Brown called the fuel "agrihol" and said its production would simultaneously deal with oil imports, unemployment, low farm prices and surpluses of agricultural products.

He said he had made his proposal known to members of congressional committees on energy and to U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Brown said "agrihol" could be produced from almost any substance containing carbon, including rice, potatoes, sugar cane, grain, non-marketable fruits and vegetables, garbage and even cactus.

"Carryover stocks of grain are at extremely high levels both in Texas and the nation, and production is expected to be high again this year," Brown said in a statement.

"Using these stocks to produce agrihol would give farmers an additional market for their crops. Our figures show that the amount of potential agrihol available from existing Texas grain stock alone would equal the total amount of gasoline and diesel fuel consumed by U.S. farmers and ranchers last year. Two and a half gallons of agrihol can be processed from a bushel of wheat," Brown said.

He added that grain processed for alcohol still retains some food value and can be fed to cattle.

Grain surpluses have led to the current low prices that have sparked farmers' "strikes" and demonstrations to achieve parity between what they pay for goods and what they receive for crops.

Vegetable Conference Set Here

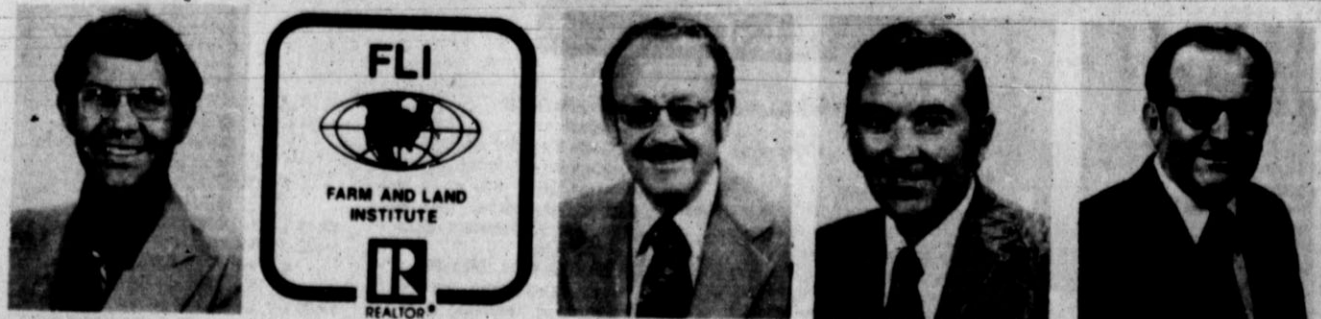
Ways in which West Texas vegetable growers can trim their production costs by conserving energy, reducing labor requirements, and maximizing yield and quality will be explored in detail here Thursday, Feb. 23, at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference.

The one-day program should prove helpful to not only the large commercial producer, but also to the small commercial grower and the serious home gardener, said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist and conference coordinator. It begins at 9 a.m. at the Bull Barn.

The educational conference is the annual meeting of the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council. It is co-sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, the Texas A&M Vegetable Research Station at Munday, The Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Subcommittee and the Panhandle Economic Progress Program.

The conference will feature a dozen scientists and educators who will address critical problems facing area producers and shippers as they enter the 1978 growing season. There is no charge to attend and the program is open to the public.

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Large - excellent dryland section just listed and it's a very good one. We can offer terms to fit you. Call us today.

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 100% PARITY AND REDUCED PRODUCTION
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 FIGURES PER 100 ACRES OF WHEAT/AVG. YIELD, 30 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

EXAMPLE PROGRAM:

• 100 Acres Minus 50% Crop Reduction X 30 Bushel Per Acre= 1500 bu.	
• 1500 Bu. X (100% Parity) \$5.04 bu.=	\$7560
• Savings Of Harvesting Costs (30 Acres at \$13.20/acre*) =	-\$ 396
	\$7956

CURRENT PROGRAM:

• 100 Acres Minus 20% Set-aside & Market Price Bushel per acre=2400 bu.	
• 2400 Bu. x \$2.20 Bu.** + .65 deficiency payment =	\$6840
	\$6840

EXAMPLE PROGRAM SAVINGS \$1116
 (Plus 30 acres to graze or bale, etc.)
 *Custom Cutting Harvesting Costs at 30 bushel.
 **Current Wheat Prices Less Storage Costs.

COMPARE WHEAT PRODUCTION CARRYOVER WITH PRICES:

1974 - 475,000,000 bu. - \$5.25 - \$5.50
1975 - 600,000,000 bu. - \$4.25 - \$4.50
1976 - 900,000,000 bu. - \$3.00 - \$3.25
1977 - 1.1 Billion bu. - \$2.10 - \$2.45
1978 - 1.17 Billion bu. (as projected) ??

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL YOUR LOCAL OFFICE
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"It looks like he finally got a date with that cute French poodle!"



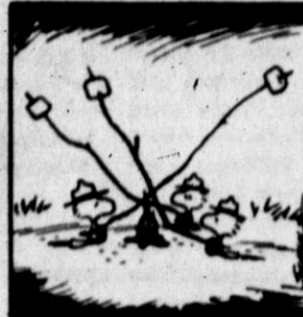
FRANK AND ERNEST



HOW ABOUT A MARSHMALLOW ROAST?



I'LL BUILD THE FIRE... YOU GET YOURSELVES SOME NICE LONG STICKS...



by Bob Thaves

U.S. SUPREME COURT OF COURSE IT'S A MATTER OF OPINION, ERNIE... THAT'S THE WHOLE IDEA!

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



BEK & MEEK



I'M WRITING A COOK-BOOK CALLED... 'MOUQUE'S COOK BOOK'?



I DON'T LIKE THE TITLE... IT'S MISLEADING



ACROSS



DOWN



ALLEY OOP

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople. A comic strip about a boarding house.

CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SERIES. A comic strip about a celebrity challenge.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

- 6:28 CHRISTOPHER CLOSERUP
7:00 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:00 FAITH FOR TODAY
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY IN OUR OWN IMAGE
7:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
7:00 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7:00 STUDIO 55E
7:00 SHOW MY PEOPLE
7:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7:00 REVIVAL PIPES
7:00 JAMES ROBINSON
7:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
7:00 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:00 LARRY JONES
7:00 LARRY JONES
7:00 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
7:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
7:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7:00 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:00 WORLD CONCERN
7:00 REX HUBBARD
7:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE
7:00 DIVING FLAME
7:00 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
7:00 JERRY FALWELL
7:00 JABBERJAW
7:00 ORAL ROBERTS
7:00 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
7:00 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
7:00 JERRY FALWELL
7:00 GRAPE APE
7:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
7:00 IMPACT
7:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
7:00 ROBERT SCHULLER
7:00 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
7:00 THE DEER
7:00 HERALD OF TRUTH
7:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
7:00 A BETTER LIFE
7:00 DAKTARI
7:00 FACE THE NATION
7:00 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
7:00 WRITING FOR A REASON
7:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
7:00 JOHNNY GOMEZ
7:00 WRITING FOR A REASON
AFTERNOON
12:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
12:00 NEWS
12:00 CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
12:00 SHIRLEY MULDOWNEY VS. DON
12:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE
12:00 TATTLETALE
12:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
12:00 ROSS BAGLEY
12:00 NEWS
12:00 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
12:00 FARM AND RANCH
12:00 TODAY
12:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
12:00 CBS NEWS
12:00 ISLAM BANG THEATRE
12:00 WRITING FOR A REASON
12:00 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12:00 WEATHER
12:00 NEWS
12:00 TODAY
12:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
12:00 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
12:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
12:00 COMEDY CAPERS
12:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
12:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
12:00 NEWS
12:00 TODAY
12:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
12:00 DUSTY TREEHOUSE
12:00 MISTER ROGERS
12:00 LITTLE RASCALS
12:00 SANFORD AND SON (R)
12:00 SESAME STREET
12:00 TATTLETALE
12:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
12:00 700 CLUB
12:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
12:00 WHAT FOR FORTUNE
12:00 HAPPY DAYS (R)
12:00 THE F.B.I.
12:00 MOVIE
12:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12:00 KNOCKOUT
12:00 FAMILY FEUD
12:00 LOVE OF LIFE
12:00 VILLA ALFREDA
12:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
12:00 GUNDOG LIGHT
12:00 TO SAY THE LEAST
12:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
12:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
12:00 IRONSIDE
12:00 SWITCHED
12:00 ALL ABOUT YOU
12:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
12:00 SELF INCORPORATED
12:00 THE GONG SHOW
12:00 CONCENTRATION
12:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
12:00 PRIMARY ART
12:00 BIG VALLEY
12:00 IT'S ALL UP TO YOU
12:00 NEWS
12:00 TALK, NEWS, TALENT
12:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
12:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:00 CROSS-WITS
12:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS
12:00 CATCOON
12:00 COVER TO COVER
12:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
12:00 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
12:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
12:00 MOVIE
12:00 THE PROFANE COMEDY (1969)
12:00 CHUCK CONNOR, CARL BETZ
12:00 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
12:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION
12:00 THE DOCTORS
12:00 GUNDOG LIGHT
12:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
12:00 WORD SHOP
12:00 ANOTHER WORLD
12:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
12:00 MEASURE UP
12:00 NEW ZOO REVUE
12:00 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
12:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
12:00 MATTER OF FACT
12:00 POPEYE AND BUGS
12:00 SUNNY
12:00 FOR RICHER, FOR POORER
12:00 EDGE OF NIGHT
12:00 MATCH GAME '78
12:00 THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
12:00 INFINITY FACTORY
12:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
12:00 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
12:00 DONAHUE
12:00 BANANA SPLITS
12:00 MISTER ROGERS
12:00 FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
12:00 HAZEL
12:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12:00 SEWITCHED
12:00 THE FLINTSTONES
12:00 SESAME STREET
12:00 STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES
12:00 EMERGENCY ONE!
12:00 GUNDOG LIGHT
12:00 GET SMART
12:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12:00 THE BRADY BUNCH
12:00 THE BRADY BUNCH
12:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
12:00 I LOVE LUCY
12:00 ZOOM
12:00 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
12:00 NBC NEWS
12:00 ABC NEWS
12:00 CBS NEWS
12:00 DICK VAN DYKE
12:00 OVER EASY
12:00 MATCH GAME '78
12:00 THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
12:00 DICK CAVETT
12:00 CHARISMA
12:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
12:00 TONIGHT
12:00 GUEST HOST: ROY CLARK. GUESTS: Glen Campbell, Foster Brooks, Sam Donaghy, Allen Funt.
12:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
12:00 "The Legend of Valentino" (1975) Franco Nero, Suzanne Pleshette. A romantic, fictionalized account of the silent screen's famous lover. (R)
12:00 WORLD WAR I
12:00 "Daredevil and Doolights" The exploits of air ace like Max Immelmann, Baron von Richtofen and others left a bit of drama to the war.
12:00 KENNETH HAGIN
12:00 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
12:00 MOVIE
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DAYTIME

- 6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE
6:00 TATTLETALE
6:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
6:00 ROSS BAGLEY
6:00 NEWS
6:00 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
6:00 FARM AND RANCH
6:00 TODAY
6:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
6:00 CBS NEWS
6:00 ISLAM BANG THEATRE
6:00 WRITING FOR A REASON
6:00 HECKLE AND JECKLE
6:00 WEATHER
6:00 NEWS
6:00 TODAY
6:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
6:00 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
6:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
6:00 COMEDY CAPERS
6:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
6:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6:00 NEWS
6:00 TODAY
6:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
6:00 DUSTY TREEHOUSE
6:00 MISTER ROGERS
6:00 LITTLE RASCALS
6:00 SANFORD AND SON (R)
6:00 SESAME STREET
6:00 TATTLETALE
6:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:00 700 CLUB
6:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6:00 WHAT FOR FORTUNE
6:00 HAPPY DAYS (R)
6:00 THE F.B.I.
6:00 MOVIE
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 KNOCKOUT
6:00 FAMILY FEUD
6:00 LOVE OF LIFE
6:00 VILLA ALFREDA
6:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
6:00 GUNDOG LIGHT
6:00 TO SAY THE LEAST
6:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
6:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
6:00 IRONSIDE
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Screwworm Campaign Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's campaign to control screwworms, pests which attack cattle and other livestock, has produced some encouraging results, the Agriculture Department says.

Last year only 458 confirmed cases of screwworm infestation were reported in the United States, all in four southwestern states. In 1976, before an all-out campaign was launched, 29,671 cases were reported, almost all in Texas, officials said Thursday.

The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

said that 1977 and 1976 screwworm cases included: Texas 39 last year and 29,241 in 1976; New Mexico 22 and 84; Arizona 388 and 251; California nine and 10; and Arkansas none and two.

Screwworms are larvae of the screwworm fly, which lays eggs in open wounds of cattle, sheep and other livestock, including deer and other wild animals. If untreated, the worms burrow into the flesh of their hosts and can kill infected animals.

The worms are also a serious problem in Mexico. The United States and Mexico have been

working cooperatively to control the pests, primarily by releasing sterilized male screwworm flies.

In this procedure, used since 1962, the sterilized males mate with natural females. The females, since they normally mate but once in their lifespan, they lay eggs which do not hatch.

A year ago a "Mission 77" campaign was initiated, primarily in Texas, to reduce the incidence of screwworms. Massive information efforts, including bumper stickers and posters, were undertaken to publicize the problem.

Dave Goodman of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said economic losses from screwworms, including livestock deaths, crippling effects, weight losses and other costs, have been estimated at up to \$132 million for 1976 when outbreaks were so numerous.

According to department budget officials, about \$35 million in federal funds will be spent in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 for screwworm control. About \$34.6 million has been requested for next year's program.



Within a few days or at most a few weeks High Plains farmers will be notified of their 1978 Normal Cropland Acreage (NCA). NCA in most cases will be the total acreage of crops planted in 1977.

Producers who think their NCA is abnormally low may appeal to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee for an adjustment. "It is important that producers not take their NCA too lightly," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. "because NCA's will have a considerable influence on the present farm program as long as it remains in effect."

Three examples given by the Lubbock County ASCS office serve to illustrate how NCA's will affect program benefits.

First, a farmer who plants only crops that do not have a set-aside requirement, such as cotton, sunflowers, soybeans, oats and sugar beets, do not have to plant within the NCA for the farm. They may plant the entire farm in cotton or other non-set-aside crop and be eligible for loans and disaster payments on the entire acreage. Target price deficiency payments, if any, would be made on planted acreage times an Allocation Factor yet to be announced. The Allocation Factor for cotton in 1978 is expected to fall in the 85 to 90 percent range.

Second, these same farmers may want to plant corn, grain sorghum or wheat as well as cotton on another farm. On this second farm the total acreage of all these crops, plus the required set-aside acreage must not exceed the established NCA. By keeping total acreage on the second farm within the NCA the farmer maintains eligibility for loans and disaster payments on all acreage of all crops on both farms. The deficiency payment would again be on the acreage determined by the Allocation Factor.

In a third case a farmer may wish to plant wheat, grain, corn and cotton on one of his farms but does not want any set-aside acreage on that farm. He may plant all the acreage he likes so long as he does not have a total in excess of the NCA for this farm. This would be a non-participating farm and no crop would be eligible for any program benefits, but this would not make the other two farms ineligible.

"Generally," says Johnson, "these are the rules by which the 1978 farm program will be administered, but no farmer should make final plans without consulting county ASCS offices."

Loans Zoom Up On New Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost 3 1/2 times as much cotton from the 1977 crop as from the 1976 crop had entered the government's price-support loan program by last week, the Agriculture Department reports.

Loans are extended to farmers at the pre-set support rate, which varies each year. The crop becomes the collateral, held until the loan is either repaid or forfeited without penalty because of an inability to sell the crop at a price higher than that rate.

The department said Wednesday that a cumulative total of 4,193,945 bales of new-crop cotton had been placed under loan by Feb. 1, with loans still outstanding on more than 3.64 million bales. At the same point last season, 296,480 bales had entered the program with loans outstanding on 261,398.

By Feb. 1, loans had been made on 951,913 bales of 1976-crop cotton, with 57 bales forfeited and loans outstanding on 10,544 bales. At the same point a year ago, 700,963 bales

had entered, two bales had been forfeited and loans were outstanding on 1,719.

Earlier this week, USDA's foreign analysts forecast a 4.5 percent decline in world cotton acreage in the coming season, to 31.4 million hectares or 77.59 million acres, due to the same decline in cotton prices that has caused so many U.S. farmers to seek the price-support loans' relief.

The United States, the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China are the three major producers, accounting for 58 percent of the current harvest. U.S. farmers are expected to account for about 15 percent of the 1978-79 acreage.



It was once thought that shooting stars foretold disaster.

Ag Optimism Still Lives

By U. S. Representative Bob Krueger



WASHINGTON—One of the achievements of the farm strike has been the fact that it is focusing the attention of the American people on the economic plight of farmers and ranchers. Many people have been forced out of farming and ranching because of the cost-price squeeze and many who are left have been hurt significantly. In a number of ways, the picture of American agriculture today is pretty gloomy. But those in agriculture have always been a basically optimistic lot, and my travels to over two dozen junior livestock shows throughout the state this month have shown me that sense of optimism still lives, particularly in those young people involved in 4-H and FFA.

Aside from appreciating the opportunity to share with these young people what will be one of their most rewarding moments, I also sense that in junior livestock shows we see qualities that today are often overlooked or go unnoticed among our young people.

It is one of the rare undertakings in which a young person can compete freely and achieve new standards of excellence, unhampered by age, resources or environment.

Into that endeavor, a young person must invest much time and effort, seeing few tangible results for as long as a year.

The lessons one learns in caring for and feeding livestock, an effort culminating in the selection of the most successful competitor, are lessons never forgotten and, when one is learning, one never loses.

In a state that has changed a great deal in recent years, in a nation whose issues and values are constantly shifting, it is refreshing to see, in both rural and metropolitan areas, that livestock competition is still very much the way it was when I was a young boy.

Victory, winning the blue ribbon, remains important,

as it was when I was young. But it is the competition, the need to achieve, that draws young people into this activity, not just the possibility of raising a Grand Champion.

It is the effort that goes into making a dream come true that brings satisfaction to the hundreds of thousands of 4-H and FFA members across the nation. Finishing first, while nice, is but a small part of the total reward.

I have attended junior livestock shows since the first of the year in many towns, including Brady, Seymour, Stamford, Brownwood, Dumas, Borger and many, many others, and in each of these towns there centers around junior livestock competition an aura of excitement and clean competitiveness that one does not get at the most spectacular football game or the most sophisticated ballet. There is a healthy and invigorating spirit that comes from youthful competition that is a special kind of competition because it marks the beginning of gaining expertise, not just in sports, but in a very real business, that of producing food and fiber for our nation.

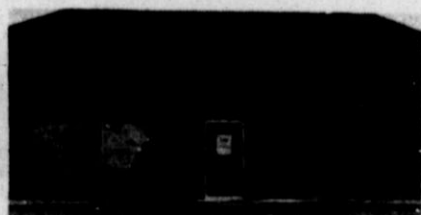
In later life, I suppose, some of the fun goes out of raising livestock and, to some degree, the competition probably becomes more keen, because the stakes have nothing to do with winning ribbons, but with producing a living for a family and, ultimately, food for a nation.

I have always sensed a spirit of optimism when I am around those in agriculture that is missing in many professional undertakings. But after sitting atop many a fence rail recently while watching tomorrow's farmers and ranchers in towns such as Ballinger, Sweetwater, Rotan, Breckenridge and Ozona, I cannot help but feel that the satisfaction and gratification so evident among men and women in agriculture is a result of the principles learned as a youngster, before a 100-pound 12-year-old knows he's not supposed to be able to manhandle a 1,000-pound steer.

Griffin
Real Estate & Investments



You're family will love living in this lovely custom home with large landscaped yard and fine N.W. location
Call Beverly Lambert 4004



5400 sq. ft., carpeted office in front. Need to lease on U.S. 385-1 year or more lease available.



FUTURE BUSINESS
Good & solid and very attractive-Stone exterior in real good condition-fenced yard, roomy & nicely decorated inside.
Call Louie LeGrand. 4028



LOOK! CLOSE TO SCHOOL
Neat and friendly home with small down and assume loan.
Call Beverly Lambert. 4022



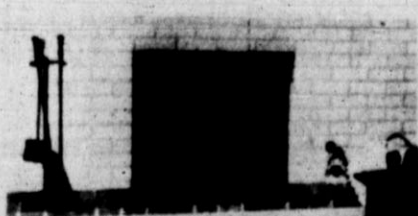
Clean-3 Bdr. brick all repainted in side and out near school. Lots of room.
4100



Carefree panelling in L.R. kitchen, one bedroom large storage and new roof-3 bdr brick near school-fenced.
Call Marie Griffin. 4044



Excellent location for business needing real high exposure-U.S. 60 Frontage. Good buy, too. Call Louie LeGrand.



Large cozy fireplace in 2-Bdr. brick-N.W. Central heat & reg. air. Will sell for appraisal Call Beverly Lambert.

36 Acres-3 Bdr home 5 miles out-good terms from owner Call Louie LeGrand 4083

370 Ft on pavement zoned zoned light industrial lots of uses for this plot.

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RATES	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%
Effective ANNUAL YIELD COMPOUNDED DAILY	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.06%
	Passbook Savings	90-Day Certificate*	1-Year Certificate*	30-Month Certificate*	4-Year Certificate*	6-Year Certificate*

*Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal

Cuba Makes Bid as 3rd World Power

EDITOR'S NOTE - Fidel Castro has sent his soldiers, doctors, builders to various parts of the world - especially Africa - in a bid for Third World leadership. Here is a report on the Cuban presence compiled from information collected by Associated Press bureaus around the world and written by a veteran correspondent in Africa, who has followed Cuba's buildup in that part of the world.

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

Cubans are fighting wars in black Africa, breeding bulls and building roads in Asia and waging a low-key campaign to win influence among their Caribbean neighbors.

The island nation's campaign for Third World leadership - with Africa replacing Latin America as its top priority - mixes the gospel of socialism with a flood of soldiers, doctors and other technical advisers.

Cuba's largest presence abroad is in Africa where an estimated 27,000 Cubans, mostly soldiers, operate in 16 countries.

President Fidel Castro also has dispatched his "international builders brigade" to Vietnam and is wooing friends in Jamaica in the Caribbean and Guyana on South America's northeast coast.

Aside from soldiers, the brigade resembles in many ways the U.S. Peace Corps. It includes everything from teachers, basketball coaches and doctors to construction workers and dance instructors, often followed by propaganda movies and the government news agency, Prensa Latina.

In Vietnam, Cuba has opened a bull-breeding center northwest of Hanoi, built a hospital in central Binh Tri Province and constructed a 30-mile highway southwest of Hanoi linking industrial and agricultural areas.

The Vietnamese government recently awarded friendship medals to 20 Cuban experts for their contribution to war reconstruction.

In the Caribbean, Cubans in Jamaica have built an agricultural school for 500 students outside Kingston, have a microdam project in the works, are training construction crews and are providing technical assistance in sports, science, tourism, mining and agriculture.

In Guyana, a brigade of doctors has been working in Georgetown and remote areas of the interior. Cuban experts in Georgetown are also in charge of the shrimp fleet, training Guyanese in fishing.

Elsewhere in the region, Cuba is the main supporter of the Puerto Rican independence movement. Informed sources in San Juan say they are convinced that Havana is the main financial backer of the Marxist pro-independence Puerto Rico Socialist Party.

Some of the islands of the Caribbean are seeking independence and Cuba is believed to be seeking influence in those areas through political parties rather than violent revolution.

Cuba's involvement in Africa was capped last March by a tour by Castro to Somalia, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Mozambique and Angola. Its role in Africa has widened since.

Last month, a soldier whom Somalia identified as one of an estimated 2,500 Cubans supporting Ethiopian forces was captured by ethnic Somali insurgents in the Ogaden region of eastern Ethiopia.

Also last month, Western diplomats in Lusaka reported the recent arrival of an estimated 50 to 75 Cuban military advisers in Zambia to train black nationalist guerrillas fighting in neighboring Rhodesia. The report was called "complete rubbish" by Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, who visited Havana last year.

Cuba's largest present in Africa is still in Angola, the former Portuguese colony where an expeditionary force of 19,000 soldiers and 4,000 civilian advisers are backing the Marxist government against two guerrilla nationalist movements.

Cuba's most recent major commitment is to Ethiopia, whose leftist regime is fighting at least two secessionist movements. Cuban troops are reported to be flying into Ethiopia from Angola and Havana aboard Soviet-made IL-62 jet transports to prepare for a counteroffensive against Somali-backed rebels in the Ogaden area.

Angola, Ethiopia and Zambia are only three of the 16 African states where Cuba is reported training armies, growing coffee, running hospitals, building schools and establishing state security systems.

Castro also provided military advisers to Arab South Yemen to support insurgent activities against neighboring Oman. Oman crushed the rebellion. But virtually all of Cuba's

soldiers overseas are in Africa, and it is Africa which Castro has apparently chosen as a battleground in his bid for Third World leadership, with the blessing and funding of the Soviet Union.

"African blood flows through our veins," Castro said more than a year ago. "We are not only a Latin American in Angola, where thousands of Cuban troops helped President Agostinho Neto and his Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola defeat two other nationalist armies backed by the United States and South Africa."

U.S. officials in Washington say 500 to 600 Cuban soldiers have been killed in clashes with antigovernment forces. Some political observers regard Angola as a potential Cuban Vietnam since one of the defeated factions, Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, is still fighting a guerrilla war in the southern part of the country.

The Cubans are not universally embraced in black Africa. Such conservative leaders as President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast fear communist expansion.

Stories of the "ugly Cuban" also are beginning to surface. "Go boil this water again!" one Cuban was heard shouting at a waiter at a cafe in Bissau, capital of Guinea-Bissau, last year. "You want us to get sick with this African water?"

There are persistent although unconfirmed reports of ill feeling between Cuban soldiers and Angolan troops who resent taking orders from the outsider.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1978. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Ky.

On this date: In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been queen of England for 10 days, was beheaded after being charged with treason. In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1870, all women in the Utah Territory were granted full suffrage.

In 1912, China became a republic as the Manchu Dynasty abdicated after being overthrown by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

In 1914, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1966, Vice President

Hubert Humphrey wound up a visit to Saigon and predicted victory over the Communists and over poverty, disease and illiteracy in South Vietnam.

Ten years ago: Eighteen people died in a fire in Hong Kong.

Five years ago: The repatriation of American prisoners of the Vietnam War began as a plane left Hanoi with the first to be released.

One year ago: President Makarios of Cyprus and local Turkish leaders announced that negotiations on the future of the divided island would resume in March.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Omar Bradley is 85 years old. Actor Lorne Greene is 63.

Thought for today: I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me - Abraham Lincoln.

Carter Postpones Decision On Student Loan Defaults

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, concerned about possible violations of the federal privacy act, is delaying its plan to turn \$430 million in student loan defaults over to private bill collectors.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had invited bids on the first collection contract and was about to select a private collector when Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. sent word to postpone any decision, administration sources said.

Undersecretary Hale Champion, when asked about the delay, said some questions had been raised about privacy act limitations in turning over certain information on the students to private agencies.

But he expressed confidence the questions would be resolved and that the department would go ahead with the plan "as part of an organized approach to collecting the debts that are outstanding."

Califano told a congressional education hearing on Thursday that former students have defaulted on \$500 million in federally guaranteed education loans. He pledged a major effort to collect.

The secretary was testifying in support of President Carter's

proposal to increase aid to college students, particularly those from middle-class families, by \$1.46 billion for the 1979-1980 school year. The plan would add nearly \$300 million to the guaranteed student loan program, where the bulk of defaults have occurred.

Califano blamed much of the problem on "unbelievably inadequate" record keeping during the previous administration and said he wouldn't have recommended an increase in the loan program without changes in the way it is managed.

It was at least the fourth time since last fall the secretary has been promised to get tough with loan defaulters.

In September, his new director of student financial assistance, Leo Kornfeld, announced the plan to give the defaulters one last chance to pay up and then turn their cases over to private bill collectors.

He told an interviewer at the time the privacy questions had been worked out, but they apparently have cropped up again under more detailed review of the issue.

Last November, Califano issued a statement promising "to pursue those students who are in default and those schools that are defrauding the student

loan program with all the resources at our command."

An analysis of defaults in the 10-year-old program showed that most of the debtors weren't ungrateful college graduates. Typically, they were high school dropouts or graduates who had enrolled in vocational school to learn a specific job.

"While some vocational and specialized schools are very good," Califano said, "others

offer little of educational or vocational value, and a number are even entirely fraudulent, fly-by-night operations that offer no real courses at all."

A computer search of HEW personnel files last fall found 317 of the 340,000 defaulters on the department's payroll. Letters were sent out informing them that records indicated they had failed to repay their loans.

Texans Can Get Tax Exemption For Using Solar Energy Devices

Texas residents do not have to wait passage of President Carter's energy program to enjoy a tax exemption on the purchase, lease or rental of solar energy devices, according to Mark Andrews, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

"Since 1975, the state has had a law providing such an exemption," Andrews said. "Chapter 719 of the Laws of 1975 provides exemption from sales taxes on receipts from the sale, lease and rental of solar devices," he added.

The statute also grants a business tax exemption to corporations which exclusively manufacture, install and sell

solar devices. Corporations may deduct the amortized (60 months) cost of a solar system from taxable capital.

For further information about Chapter 719 of the Laws of 1975, write to: Comptroller, Director of Public Accounts, LBJ Building, 17th and Congress, Austin, 78711, or call 512-475-6001.

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Teen Sex Business Thriving

NEW YORK (AP) - Times Square is one of those places you have to see to believe. It is a gaudy, improbable stew of massage parlors, Broadway theaters, classy restaurants, porno shops, live sex shows and under-age hookers.

They line up like fence pickets along 8th Avenue, better known these days as the Minnesota Strip.

"Going out?"
"Going out tonight?"
"Ya wanna go out?"

It's the standard pitch. Upstairs in brothels that don't pretend to be anything else, there are hundreds, possibly thousands like them.

The teen-age sex business does a lot of the Times Square area sex trade the city estimates grosses \$1.5 billion a year.

There are half a dozen major callboy operations plus dozens of smaller ones dealing in boys in their teens.

Most are runaways unable to make any other living. And each night a few more find their way to "Under 21" on 44th street - the heart of the strip.

There, the Rev. Bruce Ritter wages a lonely war that he admits is not going well.

At Under 21 boys and girls can get a shower, medical aid, clean clothes, a meal, a place to sleep and a chance to go home if they want to. Most don't want to.

"How could a kid go home again to, say, a small town in upstate New York, after working on the strip for two or three years?" asked the 50-year-old, balding Franciscan priest. "Maybe

12 to 15 percent go home again. Often their parents don't want them back."

In the nine months Under 21 has been open, more than 3,000 kids have come for help. Ritter says 60 percent to 70 percent have been involved in prostitution or pornography in a city that police say has 20,000 runaways aged 15 or under. If they come to New York by bus, the first place they see when they get off is the strip.

"We're seeing up to 70 or 80 kids a day now," said Ritter. "We're overcrowded, but I refuse to turn anybody away."

It costs about \$800,000 a year to operate Under 21, and Ritter says he has to raise about \$500,000 of that, mostly through donations of individuals and churches. Most of the rest comes from state funds.

All kinds come to Under 21. Most are 15-18, more than half are boys, many of whom became male hustlers to survive.

Most are from poorer, one-parent homes, and have no job training. Illiteracy is common.

"There are simply no services for these kids," Ritter said. "The juvenile courts lose them when they turn 16, but until they're 18 they can't get medical services most of the time, they can't get an apartment or welfare help."

"What else do you expect these kids to do? How are they going to survive? You have to be tough as nails to survive out there on the strip. It's no mystery," he said.

Visitors at Under 21 have included a pimp offering \$500 for a young girl who took refuge there, a 14-year-old boy being chased by his pimp, who had a broken bottle, and a 16-year-old

boy with a contract out on him. He had made the mistake of stealing from a customer.

Many show up brutally beaten by pimps or customers.

"They call it a victimless crime, but look at these kids," said Ritter. And nearly 200 prostitutes have been murdered in New York City in the past three years. That doesn't include the suicides.

"About 20 percent of the kids are brought here by the police," said Ritter. "I have a love-hate relationship with the New York City police right now. I think most of the cops on the beat are decent, honorable guys who don't like this sort of thing any better than I do."

But Ritter said they are "shackled by bureaucracy and high-level apathy."

While some of the kids at Under 21 return home and others find jobs, return to schools or are placed in other programs, Ritter knows most won't come in at all. Of those who do, many will return to the street.

"I can't tell you how many times I've heard a kid say, 'Bruce, I'm not going to make it; I'm going to die out there; the street is going to kill me.'"

"We have one kid who comes in here now. A beautiful kid. If he were yours, you'd think of him in terms of a doctor. He's a hustler. He has jumped into a thousand cars, slept in a thousand beds. He's 17, and he gets drunk every day. That's how he forgets what he does. He's black, he can't read or write, and he has no job skills. And he knows he's going to die out there. He knows it just as sure as we're sitting here."

Texas Suburbs Mushrooming

AUSTIN (AP) - Most of the state's population growth the last five years has taken place in suburban areas around Texas' big cities, not in the central cities themselves.

"Only 30 percent of the state's recent growth has been in the big cities for which the metropolitan areas are named," says a special report for the Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"About 59 percent of the State's growth and over 66 percent of the metropolitan area growth has occurred inside the standard metropolitan statistics area boundaries but outside the city limits of the central cities of those metropolitan areas," said Dr. Charles P. Zlatkovich, research associated of the

bureau. According to U.S. Bureau of Census the state gained about 1,046,000 new residents between 1970 and 1975 with more than 88 percent of the gain occurring in the state's 25 metropolitan statistical areas.

"The fast-growing areas might loosely be described as suburbs, although most metropolitan statistical areas contain territory beyond the limits of what most people think of as suburbs," the report said.

Twenty-three of the metropolitan areas gained population but two areas - Sherman-Denison and Wichita Falls - showed overall net population losses. Four central city portions of four Texas metropolitan areas has net losses of population for the five years. These were Dallas-Fort Worth and Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, in addition to Sherman-Denison and Wichita Falls. Only the Texarkana area reported a loss of population in its suburban territory.

Texas' largest metropolitan

area, Dallas-Fort Worth, showed a central city net population loss of 31,500 in Fort Worth. At the same time the suburban portion of the Dallas-Fort Worth area gained 216,000 residents.

Houston increased its population by 73,000 partially through annexation of areas while the suburban area grew by 214,000.

San Antonio attracted more than twice as many new residents to its central city as to its suburbs. The city gained 65,000 while the suburbs got 29,000.

Austin had the most rapid suburb growth of any Texas city in the five years, with a suburb increase of 38.8 percent compared to 17.7 for the city. The net gain for the overall area was 86,000.

The El Paso area had an overall growth of 65,000, with 63,000 of them locating in the city.

If people believe everything you hear, you sure are a blabbermouth.

Home Repair Costs Soar

AUSTIN (AP) - Home repair costs have risen faster than construction cost and most other items in the economy, the president of the Southwestern Information Institute said Friday.

"Between 1972 and 1977, home repair costs have increased 51.7 percent while the price for new residential construction increased 43 percent," said Jerry Johns.

The industry has an immediate interest in the data, since the State Insurance Board will be reviewing home insurance rates this month.

Johns said the cost increases "have had a devastating effect upon the Texas Insurance claim dollar. While home repair costs and new construction price hikes were rising, insurance premiums across the country rose only 24.4 percent."

Insurance rates have not been changed since early 1976.

"Inflation has hit everyone hard over the past few years but in the case of home construction and repairs the insurance industry in Texas has suffered equally as much," Johns said.



Real Estate

By Realtor JAMES SELF

Family Homes Real Estate

THE IMPORTANCE OF LOCATION

Any Realtor will tell you that the three most important factors concerning the value of a house are: "Location, Location, and Location." Unfortunately, most home buyers ignore this important advice.

Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics say that you will be reselling your home long before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. Therefore, take a long, hard look, not only at the present, but the future prospects for the community and immediate neighborhood.

Select a location where raw land and house values have an increasing price trend. Especially check into the zoning laws for any unfavorable change which could cause a depreciation in the value of the neighborhood and the resale price of your home in the future.

Remember - you can remove, replace or remodel a house, but you can never change the location. So choose carefully.

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 25th Ave., Hereford. Phone 364-5501. We're here to help.

Consumer Movement in Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - In the 1960s the consumer movement surged like a current through the nation, igniting the hopes of millions who felt increasingly helpless in a world of professional marketing.

Reduced to a nub, the problem was one of the amateur buyer, naive in the ways of the market, attempting to compete against the professional seller, sophisticated and even devious at times.

Early on, the movement was characterized by spontaneity, enthusiasm, righteousness, selflessness and idealism as consumers sought to improve their knowledge and power so as to avoid exploitation.

What happened? Repeated efforts to develop a federal

consumer agency have failed. Now the House of Representatives has voted, in effect, to put the idea into mothballs.

There are theories that seek to explain what happened.

One of them is that success happened. An amazing amount of success, so much that we easily forget the transformation: automobile recalls, purer foods, clearer labeling, fair credit. Hundreds of successes.

Success is heady; it is power, honor, money. It leads to organizations and vested interests. Professionalism, a sense of duty, replaces amateur enthusiasms. Institutionalization sets in.

What had been a spontaneous reaction to serious marketplace abuses became a concerted

search for less obvious offenses that might feed the need of the institution, and keep the institution alive.

That at least is one theory. Herb Denenberg, one of the original, most energetic and informed of the consumer advocates, still as outspoken as when he was Pennsylvania insurance commissioner, offers this blunt verdict:

"The consumer movement has matured. But it has matured in the wrong way. It now behaves more as a political organization which sells out for jobs and money."

The Carter administration, he charges, has compromised the consumer movement by appointing its leaders to federal positions, "and is now spread-

ing around federal grant money to consumer organizations."

Denenberg wrote in a column for the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin that the president "has thus conned, coopted and used much of the consumer movement, but he has not delivered."

But there is more to the story. No one theory is likely to weave together all the frayed threads.

Campaigns by business, particularly the Chamber of Commerce of the United States played a big role. The chamber pointedly and repeatedly observed that scores of federal agencies already were dedicated, in theory if not practice, to defending consumer interests.

At a time when surveys show

many Americans are more fearful than ever about the growth of bureaucracy and its inability to respond quickly to consumer needs, such an argument had a telling impact.

There were other reasons too, and one of them just might be that the consumer movement has already done so much that Americans feel less exploited than they did 15 years ago.

Enormously better education in the ways of the marketplace, and perhaps better able to take care of themselves, they undoubtedly are grateful to the movement, but maybe a bit weary of its repetitions, too.

Kids who are as good as gold don't have to behave very well these days.

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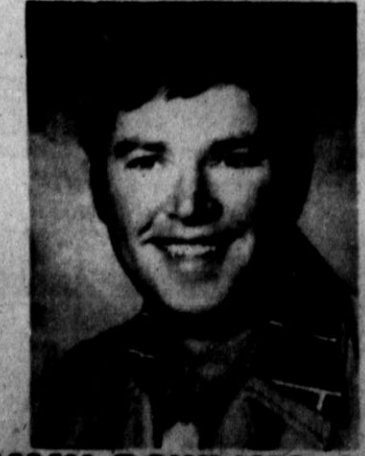
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Pheasant Habitat Requirements Being Researched by Guthrey

LUBBOCK - It may be that the ring-necked pheasant on the High Plains needs more neglect to survive.

Dr. Fred S. Guthrey, of Texas Tech University's Range and Wildlife Management Faculty, is studying the pheasant's history on the High Plains. Guthrey expects the project to lead to a specific management practices plan to improve pheasant habitats and increase their numbers.

Guthrey is interviewing game management officers, biologists, ranchers, hunters and "old timers" familiar with the High Plains, for a detailed study of the present status of the pheasant. The results of the interviews will be combined with his review of the literature on the subject.

A complete evaluation of pheasant habitat requirements will follow. Guthrey said, leading to specific habitat management programs to encourage pheasant habitat.

He plans to complete the review next October. He expects to follow this with a study of specific costs of habitat management.

Guthrey believes management practices will be mostly a practice of "neglect"—leaving borrow ditches uncleaned, leaving strips of cropland unharvested and leaving other areas with brush uncleaned to provide adequate cover, nesting grounds and food for pheasants.

After building a sizeable flock, the rancher or farmer would then be able to lease land

to hunters, bringing in profits during a normally unprofitable time of the year, Guthrey said.

For the present, Guthrey said he needs to collect as much data as possible about the present status of pheasants on the High Plains.

Those with information, or interested in helping Guthrey in his study, can contact him at 742-2842.

Schutzhund Slated Here

A Schutzhund Practice Trials and Seminar will be held in Hereford today under sponsorship of the Golden Spread Working Dog Club.

The trials and seminar started Saturday and are continuing through today, according to Don Howerton, local member of the Golden Spread club. Tracking is scheduled in Veterans Park this morning, while the obedience and

protection trials will be in Pony League Park.

The seminar is scheduled this afternoon. Howerton said one dog fully trained in all phases will be present. Featured speaker is Johnny Snead, president of the Greater Dallas Working Dog Club.

Judging the practice trials will be Luke McFarland, general chairman of the United States Schutzhund Clubs of America.



BOUND FOR MEXICO—Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists teamed up with their counterparts from Mexico's wildlife agency last week to complete a deer-trapping operation. The department has furnished more than 300 deer for stocking in Mexico in return for shipments of Mexican wildlife such as desert bighorn sheep. TP&WD photo by Frank Aguilar.

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Waterfowl Count Down 75%

CANYON - Recent aerial counts of ducks and geese in the Panhandle and on the South Plains by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel furnished no surprises as most of the natural playa lakes remain dry.

"Our counts were down 75 percent over last year and the lack of water is the main reason," said Max Traweck, waterfowl biologist. "Normally, the plains of Texas has over 6,500 playa lakes with enough water to hold

waterfowl during the winter months, but only 250 lakes with water were counted on our most recent survey," Traweck continued.

Food in the form of corn, maize, and wheat has always been plentiful with large flocks of waterfowl flying from the playa lakes to the fields each morning. The few remaining playa lakes are drawing most of the waterfowl that have not already headed south and the potential spread of various bird diseases will increase.

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This three bedroom, two bath home is nearly new. The home features a den with fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning and built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Call today for details. **MLS No. 4111**

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This three bedroom has brand new carpet throughout. It has also been painted inside and out. Let us show this home before you buy. **MLS No. 4112**

Owners Have Moved
Yes, make your bid on this home soon. There are three bedrooms, two baths and a fireplace in this home. **MLS No. 4030**

NEW LISTING
Owner is being transferred. Located on Douglas. If you are considering a home priced in the mid \$40's, be sure to let us show you this home. **MLS No. 4101**

POSSESSION NOW
The owner of this four bedroom, two bath home will consider a trade or will consider carrying a second lien. Let's talk about the different possibilities for acquiring this home. **MLS No. 3777**

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Immediate possession on Oak Street!
3 Bdr., 2 bath, custom drapes, gas grill, isolated MBR, wood roof, lots of extras - Call Mark for an appointment, **4050**

NEW LISTING - Lots of room on Aspen St.
Large Den & Fireplace, storm cellar. All on a corner lot. **4114**

Need a home in N.W. Hereford in the mid thirties? We have it for sale on Western St.
New carpet, large den & fireplace - call for appointment. **4063**

Over 1600 sq. ft., for \$35,000 on Fir St.-3 BR., 2 Bath - owner needs to sell - Call Mark for details. **4076**

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Good equity buy, or new loan available. **3888**

WHAT A LOCATION! 4 Bdr., 2 bath, Ranch style home on N.W. Drive - Over 2,000 Sq. Ft., of luxury living - call today **4075**

Make an offer on this 3 Bdr., on Ave. J - Equity less than \$5,000 - Nice carpet - Freshly painted, good location - Call Now! **4043**

NEW LISTING - Sharp, 3 Bdr., in N.W. Hereford - under \$30,000 - Call Mark before it's too late! **4093**

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Artie Blakey 364-1050
Billy Bates 364-2743
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REALTOR

This 3 BR. on McKinley would make good rental property - and its only \$15,000. Can't pass it up! **4062**

Rural Land Values in Texas Reached New High in 1976

A median price per acre of \$475 boosted rural land prices in Texas to a new high in dollar value in 1976. The market in 1977 is mixed but could set another new record in dollar value.

Demand, on the other hand, in the Texas rural land market peaked in 1974. During the first half of '74, demand was so strong that the annual rate of appreciation in land values reached a record of 21.4 percent for the year.

A major market adjustment is reflected in the drop in demand to only 6.8 percent in 1975 and 4.6 percent in 1976. A combination of factors caused the land market to react negatively according to Dr. Ivan Schmedemann, professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University.

The important factor was the energy crisis, which contributed to a general economic recession coupled with hyper-inflation," says Schmedemann.

"The effects of these conditions continued into 1976. The 4.6 percent increase in rural land values in 1976 is the lowest rate since 1966 when the increase was 4.3 percent and the median price per acre was \$170."

Schmedemann, with W. T. Hascall, research associate, is studying rural land values for the Texas Agricultural Experiment

SUNDAY

What is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou dost care for him? Yet thou hast made him little less than God, and dost crown him with glory and honor. — Psalm 8: 4,5.

"I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance." — William Faulkner, American novelist.

Station and the Texas Real Estate Research Center.

Because the forces affecting the demand for rural land are so varied, looking at trends on a regional basis is a must for the State of Texas. Percentage growth rates were studied over an 11-year period, 1966 through 1976, for each of 25 regions of the State.

Nearly half of the rural land in Texas, in a broad band running from Northeast Texas to the Rio Grande River, increased 200 to 300 percent in value during the last 11 years. Only two regions, 8 and 13, increased more than 300 percent during this time.

Region 8 in far West Texas contains some of the lowest valued land in the State and, therefore, relatively small dollar increases resulted in high percentage changes.

At least part of the demand for rural land in Region 13 is due to its location in the heart of a major

growth region between Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan areas. Also, a strong local economy resulting from the extremely rapid expansion of Texas A&M University and the development of mineral resources in the region have added to the pressure on the rural land market.

The market for land has been mixed in the predominantly agricultural areas of the State where land values are closely related to net returns from agricultural enterprises.

The market has tended to stabilize in areas where production involves the utilization of depletable resources such as underground water supplies for irrigation and uncertain supplies of natural gas.

However, in other areas where relatively nondepletable resources are involved, Schmedemann says land values are rising rapidly.

Tobacco Industry Not Worried

NEW YORK (AP) - The latest round of government and private attacks on smoking may cause Americans to light fewer cigarettes, but don't hold your breath.

Experts inside and outside the tobacco industry are split on whether cigarette consumption will decline because of offensives against smoking launched by Joseph Califano, the secretary of health, education and welfare, and a health commission created by the American Cancer Society.

In the past when publicity was focused on the health hazards of smoking, cigarette consumption fell sharply but recovered with a year or so.

During the past 17 years, total cigarette consumption has grown at an average of about 1 percent a year. But per capita consumption peaked in 1963 and had fallen about 7 percent from that high by last year.

The nation's largest tobacco companies, K.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris, both expect to increase cigarette sales this

year, Reynolds forecasts a 1 percent growth. A Philip Morris spokesman said his company "is investigating building a new cigarette factory."

Cigarette consumption has grown as the population has expanded. But per capita consumption has fallen to an estimated 4,060 cigarettes a year last year from 1963's peak of 4,345.

Other developments last week in the business world:

The coal strike, which began more than two months ago, prompted power companies to plan electricity cutbacks in parts of the East and Midwest. Some suggested that federal troops be used to mine coal or at least guard its shipment.

Utility experts said that even large purchases of power from utilities that use oil as fuel won't guarantee reliable service to residential customers. Power

was curtailed in several states as utilities tried to conserve dwindling oil supplies.

The government released a report showing that price increases by wholesalers are threatening to touch off a new

round of inflation. The Labor Department's index of finished goods, which measures the price of consumer goods and heavy equipment before they reach retail stores, rose 0.6 percent in January.

Consumer goods measured alone went up 0.7 percent during the month.

Juries in Detroit and Orange County, Calif., assessed General Motors and Ford damages in lawsuits involving explosions of fuel tanks in cars made by the companies. In the Detroit case, the parents of a man killed when the fuel tank of his Chevrolet Chevelle exploded was awarded

\$2.5 million. In California, a jury told Ford to pay \$128 million to a teenager disfigured when the tank of his Pinto burst into flame in a crash. Both companies said they would appeal.

The U.S. dollar, for more than a year the monetary whipping boy on foreign exchange markets, has stabilized in value and the French franc has come under heavy downward pressure. Currency speculators fear that possible Socialist and Communist gains in French elections next month could play havoc with the French economy and undermine the value of the franc.

4 Sections Dryland all in cultivation & under one fence. Ideal laying land sowed to wheat with crop going with sale. In Deaf Smith County approx. 6 M. Southwest of Stuckey's West of Adrian, Tex. on I-40.

344 Acres with nice 2 Bedroom Home. 190 Acres of wheat goes with sale. Five small submersible wells. 2 M. West of Tulla, Tex.

1/2 Section Dryland, 40 A. Grass, Balance in cultivation with wheat crop going with sale. 22 M. East of Amarillo fronting on I-40 with 2 way paved service road in front. 29 percent down & owner will carry Balance.

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4 acres with domestic well, \$1500 down.

10 acres Southeast of Hereford, \$700 down, \$140 month.

5 acres, \$350. down, \$70. a month.

5 acres, \$300. down, \$65. a month.

For Sale near Hereford, 1 and 2 acre tracts

Nice 2-bedroom brick home on 6th street, with double garage

1-bedroom duplex, \$16,500.

Why not trade what you have for what you want?

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*64 Acres, with nice 2 bedroom home, just remodeled. One well, barn, very neat place.

Choice Farm
*2 Sections good irrigated land, 9 miles from town on pavement. 2 nice brick homes, 2 barns, 10 wells, 6 pivots, 6 sprinklers.
*Star St., 3 bedroom, 2 bath very sharp home, make good deal today.
*5 Sections of dryland N.W. of town. Good wheat country.
*4 1/2 Ac., 3 BR Home, approx. 2500 sq. ft. some rooms make a super trade, Call Mary.

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GEORGE REAL ESTATE

Castro County, 1140 acres North part of County, Highly improved. Depreciation and Tax Credit would be great. 22 irrigation wells all joined by 7 miles underground pipe. Has 5 homes, one is a 3 bedroom brick, 2 good barns, one quonset, one Hallmark. About 350 acres planted wheat, possession to qualified buyer on contract. In an estate, Need to sell.

Castro County, 162 acres, South edge of Hart. Highway on 2 sides in the best of water. Two 8" irrigation wells tied to gether. 3 bedroom home in need of some repair. This is one of the best and well located farms in Castro County. First time on the market in years.

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<p>we're a HOUSE SOLD word in our community</p> <p>HOMES FOR LIVING</p> <p>But Our Reputation For Results Has Spread From Coast to Coast</p> <p>Through our affiliation with the Homes For Living Network, we are linked with more than 1300 REALTOR® offices serving more than 8,000 communities in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.</p> <p>As independent business men and women, we've all worked hard to become experts in our own neighborhoods. As Homes For Living Members, we work together to offer the most comprehensive real estate services available - whether you are moving across town or across the country.</p> <p>For a pleasant home selling experience, remember the HOUSESOLD word.</p>	<p>HOUSE TO BE MOVED 1460 sq. ft., 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</p>	<p>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 specious custom home. 3931</p>	<p>LIVING ON A STAR Newly redecorated, lots of room, and 2 living areas. This home is complete and well built in a good Star Street area. Enjoy the comforts in this 3 BR, 2 B home and its beautiful yard and trees. Under \$40,000. 4080</p>
<p>SUPERBLY REMODELED - Country Home located on 5 acres with good new well, and with 2 story elegance. Everything has been updated, new wiring, new paneling, carpet, kitchen, bath fixtures, storm windows-complete and ready 4 BR, 2 B, get out of city \$37,500 reasonable down payment. 3827</p>	<p>IF YOU WANT SHELTER... Buy a tent, but if you want a truly beautiful home, buy this new home built to fit your family. Isolated MBR, His 'N' Her's dressing areas with walk in closet. Full of features, top location. The price \$59,200. 4024</p>	<p>THE COUNTRY LIFE CAN BE YOURS... Rest, relax and enjoy all 4 BRs, and 4 Baths, in this superb Rancher, which is beautifully located close to town on 1.3 acres. Plenty of room for Garden, pets, horses, etc. Low 90's. All the features - immaculate 4091</p>	<p>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 apartment roomy new duplex for living at it's best. Price mid 80's. 3487</p>
<p>OWNER TRANSFERRED-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Take advantage of this owners transfer. This 3 BR, central heat, ref. air, all brick home can be yours for a minimum \$1,500 investment. Give us a call today! 3889</p>	<p>A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING and everything in it's place. No mess or clutter in this beautiful 4 BR, 2 B, located on a corner lot. Priced in the low 50's with an existing loan than can be assumed. 147-E</p>	<p>"HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS" May we suggest that this charming, well-maintained stucco home will give you heart a warm home! Located in a quiet neighborhood, and an extra adjoining lot is included. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, and a low price of \$17,800. 3780</p>	<p>QUICK! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Looking for a 3 BR, 2 B home with new carpet, paint in top condition on closing? Buy at the F.M.A. appraised value of \$21,650. 3797</p>
<p>OWNER WILL SELL F.H.A. Don't miss seeing this real sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath home today. Top condition, low down payment, the right buy for you! \$22,000.00 4107</p>	<p>BECOME A LIVE-IN LANDLORD with this redecorated 2 BR, 1 B. Rental from the small apartment assists with the monthly payments. Some owner financing available. Priced in the mid 20's and ready to occupy. 4071</p>	<p>"HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS" May we suggest that this charming, well-maintained stucco home will give you heart a warm home! Located in a quiet neighborhood, and an extra adjoining lot is included. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, and a low price of \$17,800. 3780</p>	<p>READY FOR SPRING! Covered Patio with built in Brick Bar-B-Q and a swimming pool will make your spring nights and summer days something to look forward to. 3 BR, 1 B brick. Priced in upper 20's! 4088</p>
<p>STOP!! Looking for that home in the country. Here's the answer to your dreams for country space with town comfort. Yucca Hills - animals permitted. 3 BR., 2 B, humidifier, elec. garage door opener. Fireplace, private office, sprinkler system. This lovely is priced to sell at \$49,500. Y.H.</p>	<p>WEST PARK CHARMER Unique revenue property. 4 units, 3 BR., 2 B apartments. Set in an English Tudor tradition, tastefully decorated. Less than 2 years old, and located for easy shopping. A property you can invest in profitably, and have pride of ownership. 4070</p>	<p>WIDE STREET-RAMBLING RANCHER Room is what this gracious home boasts, and its located in a very special neighborhood. Enjoy 4 BR, 2 3/4 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</p>	<p>YOUR FIRST HOME CAN BE NOW! Let us move you in for \$1,500 with a new F.H.A. loan, 3 BR, fenced yard, fruit trees, storm cellar, good area, 7 years old - good condition. 4009</p>
<p>FAMILY LIVING - N.W. AREA You will like this terrific 2-story, 4 BR., 2 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 low 50's. 3813</p>	<p>OWNER SAYS - "SELL" And he has just done a remarkable job on this mature charmer. Enjoy the 4 BR., 2 B, with new carpet, paint and central heating system. As a bonus you get a rental detached apt. he is finishing up. Appraised at \$37,000 with new loan or assume - will consider trade for equity. 4049</p>	<p>YOU'LL NEVER FORGET The day you finally decided to look at this beautiful two bedroom home located near schools and shopping. This home features a den, living room, built in appliances and storm cellar. Priced at \$28,500. 4052</p>	<p>SEEN EVERYTHING? Just wait till you see this comfortable brick home. Enjoy new carpet, remodeled kitchen, 3 BR, with NO DOWN PAYMENT to some qualified purchaser. Priced at \$21,800. 3755</p>
			<p>NEW-LUXURY HOME You'll be proud to put your family in this spacious new 3 BR home which will be ready soon. Living room and den offer the living area your family needs. Features include, elec. garage doors, self cleaning ovens, storm windows, fenced back yard. 4023</p>

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All sizes custom built dog houses for sale. 364-4860 or 364-0025. 1-157-10c

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3 Snatch Blocks,
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For Sale: 1970 Ford cab-over with sleeper. 250 Cummins 10 speed. Call 295-6863 (Ft. Worth). 3-157-5p

In good condition. 1974 Ford Torino Country Squire Station Wagon. Low mileage. Fully loaded. 364-5520. 3-152-tfc

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1974 Chevrolet pickup. 364-5811. 3-158-tfc

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m. W-S-132-tfc

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

For sale: 1975 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685. 3-140-tfc

For rent: 100 acre vegetable farm. Call 806-272-4943 after 6 p.m. 5-141-tfc

Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house. 6' fenced yard, close to Aikman, near hospital. \$300 plus bills. 830 Avenue K. Call 793-3413. 5-141-22c

Apartments available NOW. Sugarland Quads. Call 364-7361. 5-142-tfc

3 bedroom apartment. unfurnished. \$290.00 all bills paid. 364-4790. 5-160-1c

3 bedroom house, good location. \$225.00 per month, plus deposit. References required. No pets. Call 364-5849. 5-5-160-2p

2 bedroom, den, 2 bath, carpeted throughout. No pets. Deposit required. 364-2575. 5-160-tfc

Small one bedroom house, unfurnished. Available Feb. 20. 364-2137. 5-159-5c

Office space for rent, secretarial and answering services available. Phone 364-7300. 5-142-tfc

Unfurnished, carpeted two bedroom house. Attached garage. \$155.00. 364-2087. 5-159-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished house, 226 Jackson. Call 364-3479 after 5:30 p.m. 5-159-tfc

Four bedroom house for sale by owner. Northwest area. Call 258-7643 or 364-8283. 4-160-5c

APARTMENT HUNTING?
Hunt no more, we have what you are looking for - nice 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, rent starting from \$180.00 bills paid.

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 North Walnut Ave.
Ft. Worth, Texas
Call collect 247-3666.
5-Th-F-5-133-tfc

Trailer spaces and furnished trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760, 364-0064. COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK. 5-157-tfc

AVAILABLE
middle of February
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment.
Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling. Den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. 5-150-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. Newly redecorated. One car garage and storage shed. Call 364-4753 after 6 p.m. 5-160-1c

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

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

Clean, unfurnished duplex. 2 bedrooms. Call 364-6683 after 5:00 or weekends. 5-160-5c

8. HELP WANTED

Two ladies with car. Hereford and surrounding towns, 3 hours, 5 days, \$75.00 weekly. Stanley Home Products. Chris Maples, 364-0019. 8-158-3c

Have openings for television technician. 40 hr. work week, retirement, group insurance, good salary. Apply 114 Park Avenue from 9 to 4. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-160-5c

Young woman for general office and sales work, good typist. Send resume, P.O. Box 305, Hereford. 8-158-tfc

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

NEED TO SALE three sets of Spring Crest drapes with cornice board. For double or large windows. Two wrought iron chandeliers. 364-3140. 1-157-5c

AKC registered Labrador pups. Perfect for children or hunting. 289-5357. 1-160-1c

For sale: Sears harvest gold refrigerator, ping pong table, 22" self-propelled lawn mower. Call 364-0480. 1-160-2c

Office furniture. Several desks, chairs and machines in good condition. Call 364-7718 after 6 p.m. S-W-1-160-tfc

Gas cook stove. \$50.00. 289-5357. 1-160-1c

Grapefruit plan with Diadas, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug. 5-1-155-5p

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1972 Ford Grand Torino. 2 dr., p.s., p.b., air. 401 Centre. 364-2946. 3-156-5c

1976 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 400 engine, p.s., p.b., dual gas tanks, radial tires. 364-6087. 3-156-tfc

Don't call BR549! Call 578-4581 if you need a used car. 1973 Buick LaSabe 2 door coupe. 33,000 actual miles, steel radial tires and clean as any to be found. Call Bud after 5 p.m. 3-156-10p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

NORTHWEST
3 bedroom brick home 2 baths, large living room, den, two fireplaces, double car garage, sprinkler system. This home has been completely redecorated inside and out. Call for details. 416 AVENUE E Sharp. 3 bedroom. Fully carpeted, central heat, low down payment. Payments like rent. Owner will consider trading for equity in small house. 704 EAST 3RD - 2 bedrooms. immediate position. Call for details. 5-150-tfc

3 ACRES TRACTS
We still have a few 5 acre tracts available for 10 percent down. **LOT ON HIGHWAY 385**
88.71 feet located next door north of A to Z Tire. Price \$22,000.00

Call us for any and all of your farm and ranch needs.

HAMBLY REAL ESTATE
1/2 mile south of underpass on South Hwy. 385
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SMALL ACREAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell. Owner, Realtor. 364-0555. S-W-4-160-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very nice 3 bedroom plus basement bedroom. 2700 sq. ft. Lots of closets and storage. Formal dining room, carpeted and draped. Newly redecorated. Apartment in back attached to double garage. Call 364-2100 for appointment. 4-130-tfc

County Home For Sale By Owner 1 1/2 miles West on Park Avenue. 4 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air. Separate house for office or apartment. \$53,000. Week days 364-4602. Evenings and weekend by appointment only 364-2788. 4-160-5c

FOR RENT
Large 1 room garage apartment, bills paid. Mobile home lot for 60' mobile home. Very nice 2 bedroom apartment. Water only paid. Good neighborhood. Prefer 1 year or longer lease. 200'x200' Mobile home lot. Water furnished. SAM NUNNALLY, 364-4298 night or day. 5-159-22p

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

Family wanting to buy 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick in nice location under \$60,000.
Family wanting to buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath in \$35,000 range. Realtor 364-0944. 4-151-tfc

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

5. FOR RENT

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER.** 364-5822. 5-43-tfc

THREE room furnished apartment, nice and clean. Bills paid. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056. 5-150-tfc

FOR LEASE: 2 sections of farm land. Hartley County. Farmer needed on share basis or cash rent. Six irrigation wells, underground pipe and one sprinkler, good water lays excellent. A.C. "Bub" Smith, 355-9291, 364-4755. 5-158-5c

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

Beauty Shop building for rent. Could be used for other purposes. Nice trailer house. 364-1818. 5-156-10c

Private unfurnished 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Gene Campbell. 364-0555. 5-156-tfc

Office space for rent. 45 Real Estate. 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290. 5-140-tfc

For Rent: Mobile home space, water furnished.
2 bedroom mobile home furnished.
2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-148-22p

Freshly painted one bedroom apartment. Singles preferred. 364-3388. 5-154-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Alterations - men and women's clothes. 118 Avenue I. Phone 364-0017. 9-160-1p

Would like custodian work. Am bonded. Several years experience. Call 364-7750. 9-160-10p

Would like to pick up and keep children after school. 364-8307. 9-159-5c

CUSTOM FARMING
All types tillage. Call Dwight Shirley, 364-6087. S-9-7-tfc

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

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

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE OF UNAUTHORIZED DEALERS selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers

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

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Edward's Pharmacy. 1-156-5p

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

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

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampon
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

'75 Bonneville 2 dr. hardtop with white vinyl roof. PS, PB, air conditioner, AM and tape deck, power windows and seats. Cruise control, tilt wheel, new tires. Excellent condition. \$3300.00. Less than 42,000 miles. 364-2288. 3-151-tfc

FOR SALE: Extra clean 1974 Torino S.W. Power and air. New engine and tires. See to appreciate. Will consider trade. 364-3297. S-3-160-2c

Used 1977 Dodge Van, Sportsman model. Chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires, 9 passenger with captain seats, sunroof, cruise control, front and rear air and heat. Call Virgil or Ken Justice, 647-4101 or 647-2159. S-3-160-tfc

1977 Caprice Classic, loaded, low mileage; 1972 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, excellent condition, low mileage. 364-3843. 3-160-5c

1974 KS Blazer. Good condition. 258-7643 or 364-8283. 3-160-5c

For sale by owner, like new 1974 Buick LaSabe 4 dr. hardtop. New radial tires, completely loaded, excellent condition. \$2,100. Call 364-2968 after 5 p.m. 3-160-tfc

For sale: '73 Cheyenne Super Pickup, 454 engine, power and air, bucket seats. Call 357-2365. 3-160-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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

SMALL ACREAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell. Owner, Realtor. 364-0555. S-W-4-160-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: JUNK Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-145-tfc

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

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

WANTED: Land for potatoes. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025 or 364-0164. 6-153-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$150 to \$600 Weekly ACTIVE PARTNERS
People needed to service retail outlets under contract with Lubbock warehouse. Persons able to invest 8 hours weekly plus \$1900.00 or more secured by inventory and distribution agreements call Mr. Powell Collect at 806-792-3444. NO SELLING INVOLVED. 7-153-10p

10: NOTICE

EVENING LIONS CLUB
meets 1st & 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's
Like to join a small progressive civic club? Call Sec. - Treas. Joe Don Cummings 364-0067 after 5 p.m.

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER 10-tfc

Hereford Lodge
849
7:30 P.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
L.V. Watts WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec. W-S-10-tfc

1. GARAGE SALE

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

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Good used galvanized water drive Valley Sprinklers. 1969 to 1975 models. \$5,000 to \$12,000. Call Ken Country Man, Days 249-6173, Nights 249-5661. 2-155-10c

FOR SALE
Tire chains for small car or pickup. Fits 7.00-13, 1.85R13, C78-13, 7.35-14, C78-14, D78-14, 1.85R14. Used once last winter. \$10. See at Hereford Brand front office.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
640 acres, on pavement, close to town, 4-8" gravel packed wells, over 16,000 feet of U.G. pipe, 2 electric drive pivot sprinklers, T.W. pump, 2 houses, 1 - 24'x140' barn, 1-M&C grain dryer, 2 bins-1/2 million lbs. storage. All goes for \$775.00 per acre. This is one of the best farms in Deaf Smith County.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 364-0442
Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225
Bill Struve 364-6396
Hilrey L. Aven 364-1303

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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

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

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A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Hereford Dial

3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0

Want Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand



SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. S-11-145-tfc

CHIMNEY FIRES caused \$23,000.00 damage to 40,000 U.S. homes in 1977. These fires were caused by a little known and less understood hazard. Have your chimney flue cleaned. For free estimate and information call "The Chimney Sweeps", 289-5597. *National Fire Protection Association. 11-160-22c

MONTGOMERY WARD SERVICE DEPARTMENT is now open to serve you. We will repair most makes and models of appliances regardless of where you purchase them. Call 364-5801 or drop by 114 Park Avenue, ask for "Lee." 11-160-10c

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

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

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

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

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

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands. Doug Barker, Technician TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 Park Ave., Hfd. Phone 364-1561. 11-158-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

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

12. LIVESTOCK For Sale. Gentle registered yielding, 5 years old, 9650.00. 289-5357. 12-159-2c

13. LOST & FOUND Lost: Two red Dobermans Pinscher between Hereford and Canyon. One male and female. Both with collars and tags. 499-3362 After 6 o'clock. 13-156-5c

CUSTOM BUILT Blue Ribbon storm doors and storm windows, built to fit your windows. Keeps cold and dust out of your home. Also insulation for attic. For free estimate, call CUSTOM SCREEN & DOOR, Amarillo. 364-7457. 11-154-22c

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish PHONE 364-5169 11-210-tfc

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

C.R. CAPERTON & SONS Dirt & Paving Co. Blade work, dirt work, sand, caliche, asphalt paving, driveways, streets, roads, parking lots. Call 364-4244 or 364-0937. 11-154-22c

BOWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

COMPLETE INCOME TAX SERVICE Short and long forms, small businesses and income tax planning. Call 364-1347. S-11-130-9c

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

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

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

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales 9 Service 11-35-tfc

HEREFORD 364-0353 DUMMIT 647-3444 FRONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Walcott Independent School District invites bids on two buses. 71 36 passenger Ford 1/2 ton and 72 54 passenger Dodge 1/2 ton. Information concerning the condition of these buses may be attained from Royce W. Whiteley, superintendent, Walcott I.S.D., 289-5874. All bids must be received by 4:30 p.m., March 13, 1978. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. at Board of Trustees meeting on March 13, 1978. The Board of Trustees of Walcott I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. F-S-154-4c

WARRANTY DEEDS Lester Moffitt Builder Inc. to James A. Parker et ux, All of lot No. 30, block No. 8 Westhaven Addition. Richard Lupton et ux to Billy Walker, A tract of land out of section No. 6, block 7, BS&F Survey. Richard Crider et ux to Perfecto Esparza et ux, All of lot 8, J.P. Snyder subdivision of a part of block No. 25 Events Addition. Walter Chapman Eeds et ux to Billy Ray Owens et ux, The south 55 feet of lot 51, and the north 20 feet of lot 52, block 6, Westhaven Addition. Clovis A. Kemp et ux to Jack Ward Jr. et ux, 7.46 acres out of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 13, block K-3. Nancy E. Moore to Ralph W. Warren et ux, All of lot 5, West Acres Addition a subdivision of the east part of block No. 4, Welsh Addition. Mike Ferguson et ux to Robert K. Ratcliff et ux, The south 11 feet of lot No. 42, block No. 7, Westhaven Addition. Joe Williams to Arvell Williams et ux, A part of block 92 and a part of the west 25 feet of closed Sapsopon Ave. William E. Shepherd to Patricia Ann Shepherd, The north 58 feet of lot 21 and the south 2 feet of lot 22, Tierra Blanca Addition. Vernon Altus Williams to Estell Burrell, a part of block No. 27, of Events Addition. George William Ritter to Daniel Arnold Ritter et ux, section No. 13 in block K-7. Jesse Allen Ritter et ux to George William Ritter, S/2 of section No. 5, all of section No. 8, 9, and 16, and the E/2 and the SW 1/4 of section 17. Thomas Wayne McCullar et ux to Riley R. Holmes et ux, 5.46 acres out of section 60, block K-3. Deloris A. Phipps and Judy C. Phipps, to Edgar Vinson et ux, The north 15 feet of lot 23, and the south 45 feet of lot 25, Barber's Subdivision. Betty Oglesby to John Fink, All of lot 56, Thunderbird Addition. J.T. Ross et ux to Louis Ortega et ux, All of lot No. 33, Ralph Smith Subdivision of block No. 4 of Mabry Addition. V.J. Owens et ux to Julie Gayle Morris, The southeast 1/4 of section No. 16, block K-3. V.J. Owens et ux to Ronnie Joe Owens, a part of the southeast 1/4 of section No. 16, block K-3. Mary E. Gaywood to Rene Torres Ramirez, Lot 20 block 19, L.T. Lee Earl Umstead et ux to Cirilo E. Villar et ux, the north 60 feet of lot 24 and the south 16

NOTICE Found 2-9-78 one Whiteface Hereford Steer, 450# Branded (Tumbling T). Approximately 10 miles north of Hereford, Texas. Contact Sheriff Travis McPherson, Hereford, Texas. S-160-2c

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The leading U.S. advertiser is (a) General Foods Corp. (b) Procter & Gamble (c) General Motors Corp.
- What is the lek? (a) endangered species of bird in China (b) measurement of length in USSR (c) Albanian unit of currency
- What is the world's tallest building?

ANSWERS

- (1) B (2) C (3) Sears Tower

HOMES FOR SALE

- New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with basement on Quince. 2480 sq. ft. This home has everything including new custom drapes. #4074
- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath with shop. Only \$20,000. #4072
- 3 bedroom, one bath. 1261 sq. ft. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath close to down town, only \$15,000.
- 1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price. ACREAGES 40 acre tracts with wells on pavement. 80 acres, 3 bedroom home. 13 acres, 6 miles North of Hereford, \$12,000. 5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway. 20 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement #4046

LAND

2085 acres in Bailey County. 10 center pivot sprinklers. Good "B" water. 1080 head feed yard with scales. All on highway. Two new homes. Priced \$750 per acre.

320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

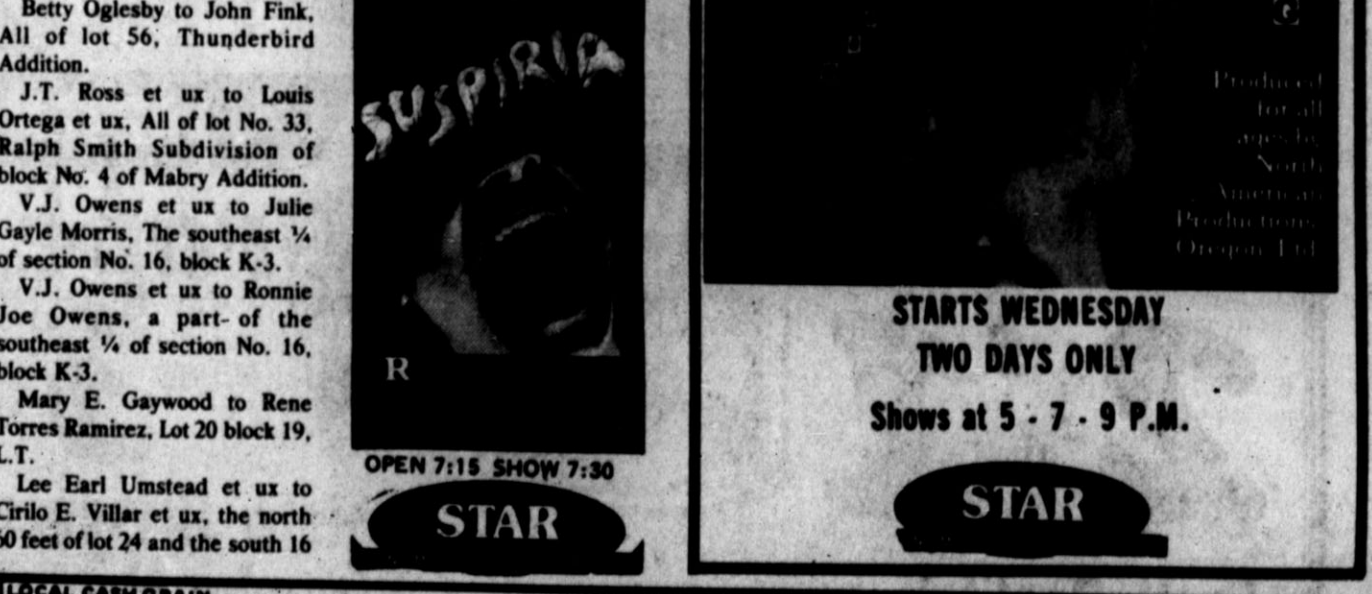
Many More Check with us today **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mills Avenue Wyoona Central 364-6944 Honey Bluff 364-6944 W-8-111-4b

Courthouse Records

60 feet of lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 72, Town of Hereford. Joan Graham to Jenny Lou McElroy, The west 240 acres of section No. 73 in block K-3. Gerald Max Buckner et ux to Robert L. Baker, All of lot 3 and the south 10 feet of lot No. 2, Block No. 3, Ralph Owens Addition. Gerald Hamby et ux to James L. Bozeman et ux, All of lot No. 32 in Barber's Subdivision. Domingo Pesina to Joe Garcia et ux, All of lot No. 21 block No. 10 of the Finlan Subdivision. N.G. Elliston et ux to Harvey L. Milton et ux, 5.11 acres out of that part of the northwest 1/4 of section No. 45, block M-7. N.G. Elliston et ux to Lee Roy Rickman et ux, 3.89 acres out of that part of the north 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 of section 45, block M-7. James McAndrews et ux to Walter J. Paetzold, A part of section No. 23, block K-3. Mike Ferguson et ux to Alva Lawrence Sower et ux, The south 40 feet of lot No. 42 and the north 30 feet of lot No. 41, block 6, Westhaven Addition. Mike Williams to Robert V. Pope et ux, All of lot No. 8, of a subdivision of lot No. 13, block No. 3, Green Acres Estate. Garland H. Stewart et ux to Gail Cash, The north 10 feet of lot 12 and the south 52 feet of lot No. 13, block No. 3, Price Addition. Addie Phillips to Dean Stallings, The west 50 feet of the east 150 feet of the south 140 feet of block 66, Town of Hereford Addition. Savas Celay et ux to Ramon Celaya et ux, East 55 feet of the west 113 3/4 feet of lot No. 5 in block No. 6 of Womble Addition. Wanda Rockel et ux to Gerald Hamby, All of lot No. 33 Brownlow Addition and all of lot No. 32, Barber Subdivision of block 22, Events Addition. Leroy H. Vaughn et ux to John W. Yocum et ux, The east

SASQUATCH

Deep in the dense forests of the Northwest U.S. and Canada exists a mysterious creature of man's prehistoric past. The Indians called him **SASQUATCH**. Relive this incredible story as it unfolds in a gripping and exciting production. **STARTS WEDNESDAY TWO DAYS ONLY Shows at 5 - 7 - 9 P.M.**



LOCAL CASH GRAIN (As of 4 p.m. 2-10-78)

Corn-3.96	Milo-3.20
Wheat-2.66	Soyab-4.86

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS (As of 4 p.m. 2-10-78)

Trends: Active

Volume: 65,000	Value: 44,000
High: 44.00 to 45.00	Low: 41.00 to 42.00

DRESSED BEEF AND PORK TRADE

BEEF-The beef trade was slow with demand moderate. Steer beef was steady and heifer beef was steady to 80 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

EAST COAST-Delayed

MIDWEST-The beef trade was slow with demand moderate. Steer beef was not well established at 68.75 for 800-900 Lbs. Heifer beef was 80 higher at 68.75 for 800-900 Lbs.

AMARILLO-The demand for beef was moderate. Steer beef was steady at 71.00 for 800-900 Lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 80 higher at 68.75 for 800-900 Lbs.

PORK-The fresh pork cut trade was fairly active with demand moderate to good at middles. Loin was 80 higher for 20 Lbs. and up and 50 to 1.00 higher for 14-17 Lbs. trimmed with 14 Lbs. and down 84.00 trimmed, 14-17 Lbs. 83.00 trimmed and 17-20 Lbs. 87.00. Hams were 75 to 4.00 higher at 94.00 for 17-20 Lbs. and 86.00 for 20-25 Lbs. Butts were 1.00 to 2.00 higher at 62.00 for 10-12 Lbs. and 60-70.00 for 12-14 Lbs. No comparison on prices at 50.00 for 4-8 Lbs. trimmed and 50.00 for 8 Lbs. and up.

refco For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971 STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

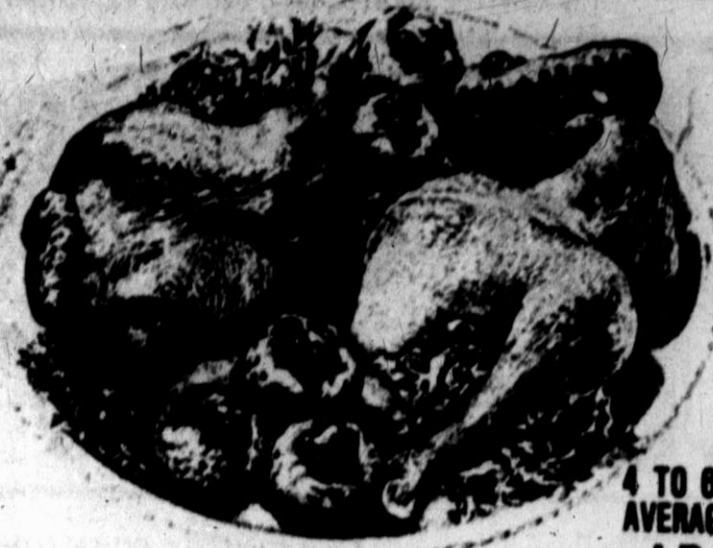
ARTS ALLIANCE CREATED

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 400 theater, opera and dance companies, art museums and symphony orchestras have joined forces under the newly created American Arts Alliance. The formation of this organization for the concerned advocacy of the non-profit arts in the United States, marks the first effort in the history of the American arts community to join performing and visual arts institutions of all sizes in common cause. James Backus, former director of the Maryland Arts Council and a special consultant to the National Endowment for the Arts, will serve as executive director. Among the Alliance's objectives are encouraging a national public policy on the arts, and making the public more aware of the accomplishments and needs of artists and art institutions.

Wedding March Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played at a wedding for the first time at the marriage ceremony of Queen Victoria's daughter, the Princess Royal, to the Crown Prince of Prussia on Jan. 26, 1858. The march was composed for Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



Pancho Villa had nine wives.



YOUNG HINDQUARTERS

Turkey Roast

29¢

4 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE LB.

PORK SHOULDER BLADE BOSTON CUTS

Fresh Pork Roast

99¢

LB.



PORK SHOULDER BOSTON CUTS
Boneless Pork Roast..... LB. \$1.29
 FRESH (EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS)
Pork Cube Steaks..... LB. \$1.79
 FRESH YOUNG TENDER
Pork Liver..... LB. 59¢

BLUE RIBBON
Turkey Franks

12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Boneless Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF..... LB.

\$1.19

Decker Luncheon Meats

ASSORTED VARIETIES..... 6-OZ. PKG.

49¢



WIN UP TO \$1,000

ANOTHER GREAT NEW CASH KING SERIES

OVER 24,500 NEW PRIZES TO BE WON!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JANUARY 26, 1978.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 12 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 36 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 BONUS TICKETS
\$1,000	25	1 to 142,800	1 to 10,911	1 to 3,811
100	250	1 to 14,280	1 to 1,091	1 to 400
10	400	1 to 8,800	1 to 676	1 to 240
5	1,000	1 to 3,520	1 to 271	1 to 96
2	3,000	1 to 1,174	1 to 81	1 to 30
1	20,000	1 to 176	1 to 14	1 to 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,825	1 to 143	1 to 11	1 to 4

RODEO — ALL VARIETIES
Sliced Bologna..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39
 RODEO — ASSORTED VARIETIES
Luncheon Meats..... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
 GORTON VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks..... 2-LB. PKG. \$2.29
 RATH BLACKHAWK
Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59
HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKEY MAPLE



CAMELOT HAMBURGER OR CONEY

Buns..... 8-CT. PKG. 34¢

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

Corn..... 12-OZ. CANS \$1.04

DELTA BATHROOM

Tissue..... 4 ROLL PKG. 68¢

RANCH STYLE
Beans..... 3 16-OZ. CANS 89¢
 GREEN GIANT
Sweet Peas..... 3 17-OZ. CANS 89¢

HUNT'S TOMATO
Catsup..... 32-OZ. PKG. 74¢
 LARSEN'S
Vog-All..... 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

FRANCO AMERICAN
Spaghettios WITH MEATBALLS..... 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 43¢
 HUNT'S
Tomato Juice..... 46-OZ. CAN 54¢

Hunt's Peaches
 HALVES OR SLICES
2 29-OZ. CANS \$1.00



FROZEN FOODS
Welch's Grape Juice
 WELCH'S **3 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00**

Fruit Cocktail..... 29-OZ. CAN 59¢

Potato Crispers..... ORE-IDA 29-OZ. SIZE 69¢
Strawberries..... TROPHY SLICED 3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

CAMELOT GRADE "A"
Large Eggs..... DOZ. 64¢



Miracle Whip
 KRAFT DRESSING
32-OZ. JAR 88¢

Margarine..... PARKAY SOFT 16-OZ. TUB 64¢
American Singles..... KRAFT SLICED 1-LB. PKG. 79¢
Half & Half..... CAMELOT 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Ice Milk..... DAIRY FARM ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL SQUARE 79¢

GREEN MARKET STREET

Fresh Produce...

Iceberg Lettuce

CALIFORNIA **39¢**
 LB.

WASHINGTON STATE
Apples..... EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00

WASHINGTON
D'Anjous Pears..... LB. 39¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1978 THRU WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY
 OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

WE GIVE Double Stamps
 EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Gunn Bros.



The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1978

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, MY SWEET BABBOO!

I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!

RATS!

?

?

WHAT YOU SAW WAS PROBABLY A VALENTINE TREE... THEY'RE KIND OF RARE, AND THEY ONLY BLOOM ONCE A YEAR!

beetle
by mort walker

I'D REALLY LOVE TO HAVE A FUR COAT

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT IT?

WILL YOU IRON MY SHORTS, BRING ME BREAKFAST IN BED?

I CAN PLAY GOLF EVERY WEEKEND AND BOWL ON MONDAY, POKER ON FRIDAY...

ANYTHING YOU SAY, DEAR

THE CLUB EVERY NIGHT, SMOKE CIGARS IN BED, NO TALKING AT BREAKFAST

BUT YOU LOVED IT YESTERDAY

I'VE DECIDED IT COSTS TOO MUCH

BUT THE PRICES IN THIS SHOP ARE VERY LOW

IT'S THE PRICE AT HOME THAT'S TOO HIGH

HOLD IT! WE MADE A DEAL!!

WE'RE TAKING IT!

NO, WE'RE NOT!

GOLF EVERY OTHER SUNDAY?

WE'LL SEE

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

THROW AS HARD A PUNCH AS YOU CAN AND DON'T WORRY, YOU CAN'T HURT ME, I'LL SLIP IT!

SEE?

EXCUSE ME - A MINUTE...

AHHHHHHH!

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

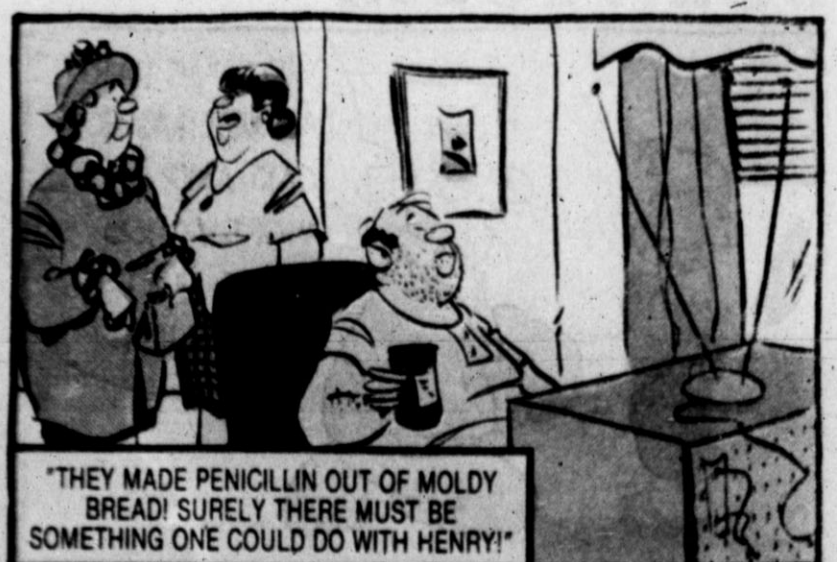
by Smythe



CARNIVAL



"THE IRONY OF IT IS... WE PLANNED THEM!"



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story:
A LIGHT BREEZE CARRIED THE ROYAL FAMILY FROM THE MISTY ISLES TO MARSEILLES. THERE WERE NO STORMS, NO PIRATES TO MAR THE PLEASURE OF THEIR VOYAGE.




THE GOVERNOR IS PLEASED TO ENTERTAIN ROYALTY. HE IS ALSO A BUSINESSMAN AND IMMEDIATELY BEGINS TO PLAN HOW HE CAN TURN THIS VISIT TO HIS OWN PROFIT.

TO HIS SENESCHAL HE COMMANDS: "SEND HERALDS FAR AND WIDE TO INVITE ALL KNIGHTS TO COME TO A TOURNAMENT. THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ALETA WILL BESTOW THE PRIZE AND THE FAMOUS SIR VALIANT WILL ACCEPT ALL CHALLENGES."




VAL KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT ANY TOURNAMENT. HE IS BUSY PREPARING FOR THE LONG JOURNEY ACROSS GALL, HIRING GUARDS, PURCHASING SUPPLIES.

IT IS NOT UNTIL VAL VISITS A NEIGHBORING TOWN THAT HE HEARS A HERALD ANNOUNCING THAT HE IS TO BE THE CHIEF ATTRACTION AT A TOURNAMENT.





VAL IS NOT PLEASED. IT WILL ONLY DELAY THEIR JOURNEY. "BUT I DID IT ONLY FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT!" PROTESTS THE GOVERNOR.

"THE IMPUDENCE OF HIM MAKING YOU BEAUTY QUEEN OF HIS RATTY TOURNAMENT!" STORMS VAL. "DO YOU KNOW ANYONE BETTER QUALIFIED?" GRINS ALETA.



"WELL, OLD SWORD, THERE WILL SOON BE WORK TO DO SO WE WILL GIVE YOU A KEEN EDGE AND A BRIGHT POLISH."



NEXT WEEK - Tournament 2-12

FRANZ & JOE



M.M.M.M.M.M.

HAH!

I JUST FINISHED A PERSONALITY TEST IN THIS MAGAZINE.

ACCORDING TO THE TEST, I'M ABOUT AS NEAR PERFECT AS YOU CAN GET!

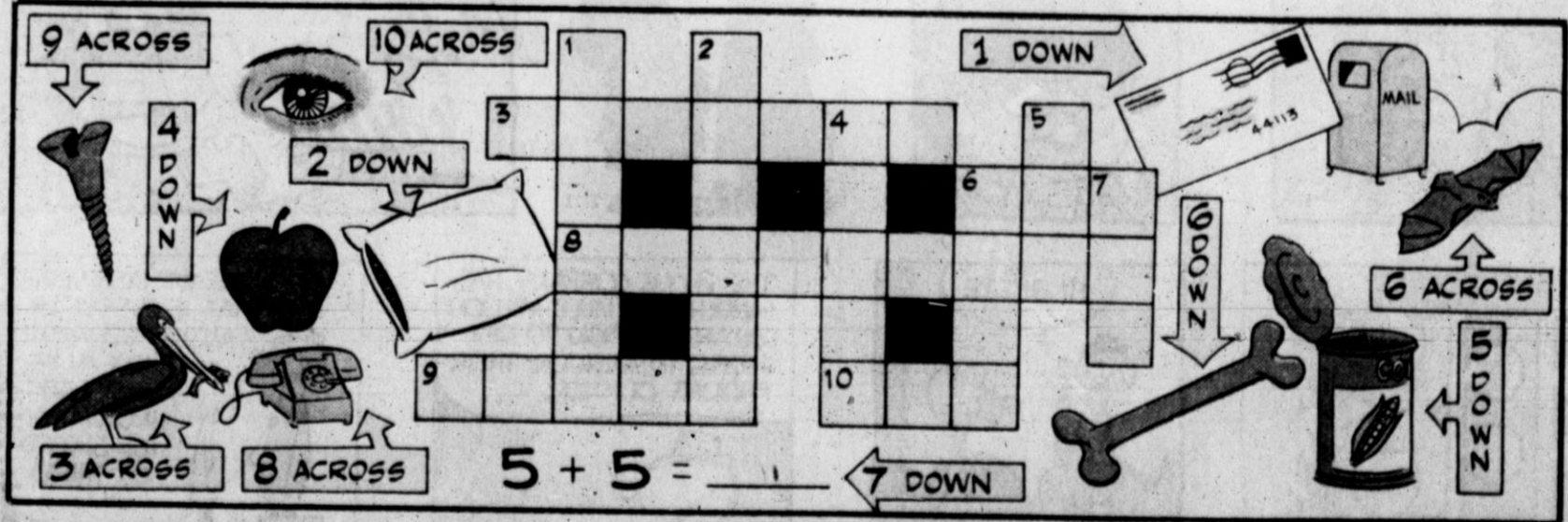
IN FACT, IT SAYS I HAVE ONLY ONE FLAW!

..I CHEAT ON TESTS.

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 2-12

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



9 ACROSS: 10 ACROSS: 1 DOWN: 2 DOWN: 3 ACROSS: 4 DOWN: 5 + 5 = : 6 ACROSS: 7 DOWN: 8 ACROSS: 10

Illustrations include: an eye, a bird, a telephone, a bone, a mailbox, a knife, a can, a clover.

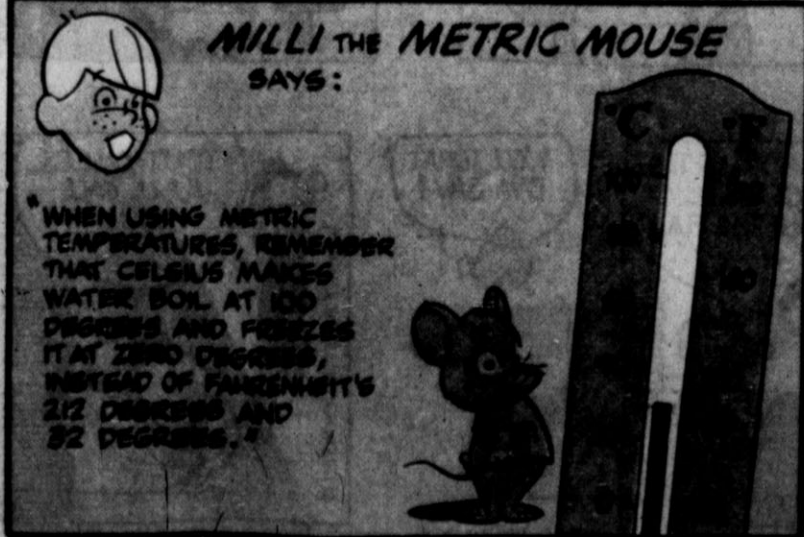
CHANGE ONE LETTER IN THE WORD TO MAKE IT INTO THE NAME OF A COMMON PLANT

CLOSER

2/2

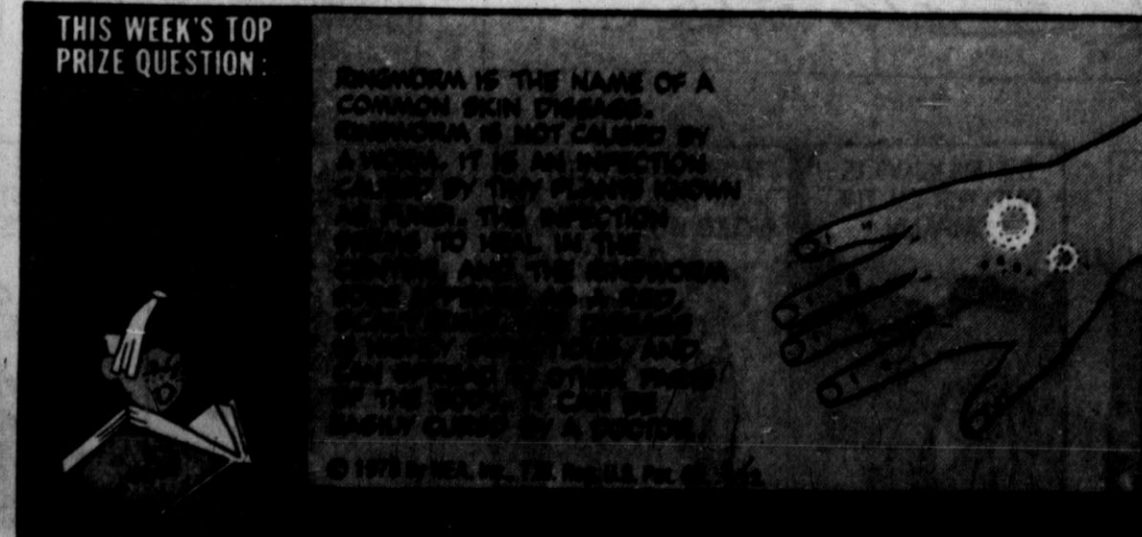
MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE SAYS:

WHEN USING METRIC TEMPERATURES, REMEMBER THAT CELSIUS MAKES WATER BOIL AT 100 DEGREES AND FREEZE AT ZERO DEGREES, INSTEAD OF FAHRENHEIT'S 212 DEGREES AND 32 DEGREES.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

EMPHOMA IS THE NAME OF A COMMON SKIN DISEASE. EMPHOMA IS NOT CAUSED BY FUNGI. IT IS AN INFECTION CAUSED BY THE BACTERIUM STREPTOCOCCUS. IT IS COMMON IN INFANTS AND CHILDREN AND IS CAUSED BY THE BACTERIUM STREPTOCOCCUS. IT IS COMMON IN INFANTS AND CHILDREN AND IS CAUSED BY THE BACTERIUM STREPTOCOCCUS.



Boys and Girls.

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper
P. O. Box 1338 (BUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061



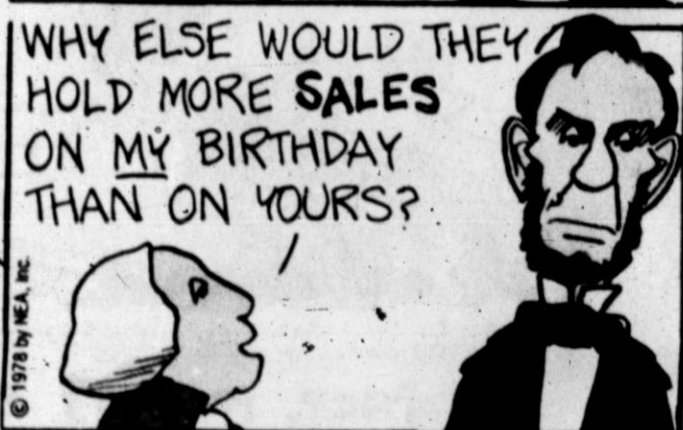
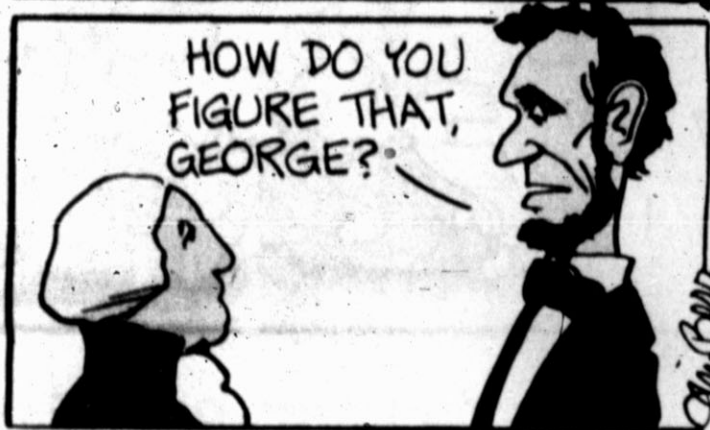
MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

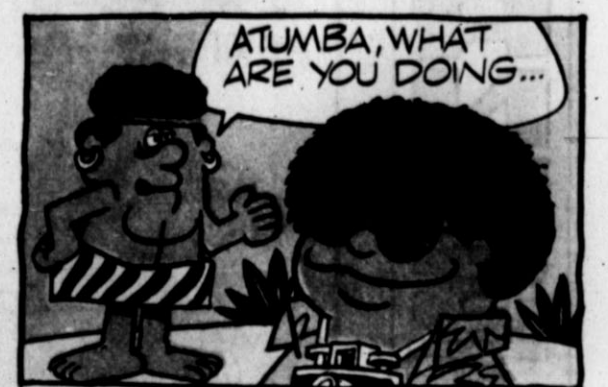


Jerri Lynn Worth of RIVER FALLS WISCONSIN says her dog GINGER has to be put to bed in Jerri's old Early American Rocking Cradle. She even wants a goodnight KISS!

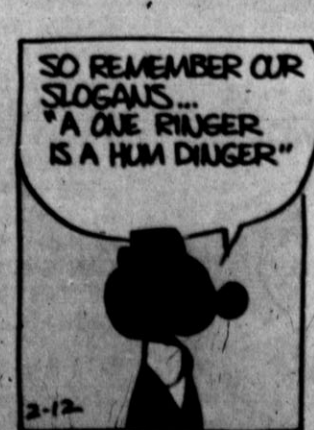
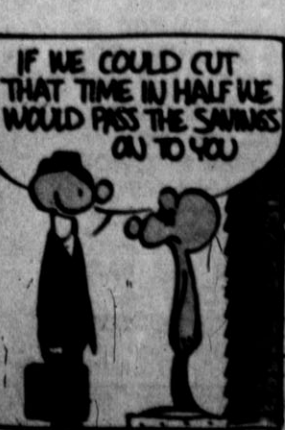
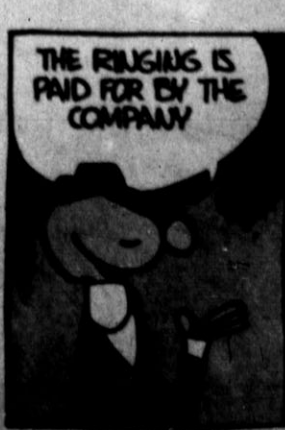
DIRTY WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER
by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

1326
8-18
Look to the East
Fashion looks to the East for this pantsuit and regular-length dress. No. 1326 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32-1/2 bust, 2-7/8 yards 60-inch.

1437
ONE SIZE
Sew Simple
One seam and finishing details make this style quick to do in a stretch fabric. No. 1437 with Photo-Guide is in One Size (fits hips 32-38); 3-1/4 yards 60-inch.

1380
10 1/2-24 1/2
Flattering
A pretty, yoke and slimming front panel is a classic half-size style. No. 1380 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10-1/2 to 24-1/2. Sizes 12-1/2, 35 bust, 2-5/8 yards of 45-inch.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—My husband always wears navy or black socks so I always had the problem of matching them up, as in some light they look almost the same. I solved this by putting some safety pins in a pretty container near the dirty clothes hamper. Each soiled pair is pinned together with a safety pin before being put in the hamper.—Mrs. C.M.T.



DEAR POLLY—When mopping a floor I carry along a small scrub pad, so I'm always prepared when I come to those frequent difficult-to-clean spots.—GAYLE.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When using a recipe that calls for crushed graham or other crackers, I put them in a plastic bag and roll over it several times with my rolling pin. No mess to clean up.—CYRSTAL.



DEAR POLLY—When stringing beads and it is hard to keep them separated, put the different sizes or colors in the sections of an egg carton.—BETH.

DEAR POLLY—While sewing, it is a good idea to tape a paper bag to the side of your chair or your sewing machine table. Fold over the top edge of the bag so it is double, and you'll have a good scrap bag for threads and scraps.—KARI.

DEAR POLLY—When my plants need support, I use a piece of nylon knee-hi stocking to connect the stem of the plant to the supporting stick. The nylon does not cut into the stem as wire or string can do.—SUE.

DEAR POLLY—When the youngsters are having friends over to spend the night and there is not enough bed space or even enough sleeping bags, use the lawn chair cushions or those off your sofa. This works fine.—JILL.

DEAR POLLY—To remove iron rust or ink spots, I moisten such a spot and put on salt and cream of tartar or salt and lemon juice and then expose it to the full heat of the sun.—LUSADIA. (Polly's note-Test first.)

DEAR POLLY—When I have a pan with thick, burned-on food I wash and dry the pan as best I can and then put it in the direct sunlight, with no moisture, and leave it until the burned food pops loose.—B.H.

DEAR POLLY—To deodorize shoes, sprinkle baking soda inside. It works great and is inexpensive, too.—MARY H.



It's Crochet
These unusual candy dishes in crochet are sure to win you compliments. No. 5757 has full crochet and finishing directions.

TO ORDER—Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick





BARNEY GOOGLER and SNUFFY
by FRED LADD



Nancy
by GALE GRANT



Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketchum
Have A Heart

