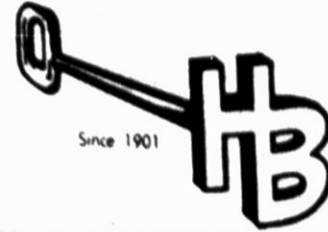


And he said to them, "Take heed, and beware of all covetousness; for a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions." — Luke 12:15.

THE HEREFORD BRAND



Sunday
With Comics
25 Cents

76th Year, No. 165

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Sunday, Feb. 19, 1978

44 Pages

USDA, Grain Probes Stall in Congress



Convenient Mailboxes

Charlie Brown, of Hereford, has invented and constructed an easily-accessible mail receptacle, one which Postmaster Nolan Grady (left) believes will become increasingly popular throughout the country.

Brown [right] says the mailbox is designed to take up minimum space on sidewalks and includes a flag to signal the postman to pick up mail. The box has been approved for use in Hereford, Friona, Canyon and



Dimmitt, National distributors, Brown said, have shown interest in marketing the product, which will be on display at the New Products Show March 10-11 in El Paso. [Brand photos by Paul Sims]

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for a Senate probe of grain dealings with the Soviet Union and world crop estimates by the Agriculture Department are in limbo due to the press of other legislative business.

The National Farmers Union, meanwhile, wants a full-fledged investigation of what it calls the "notorious intimacy" between grain companies and the government.

Senate aides said Friday that hearings will be held but that no firm date has emerged. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and George McGovern, D-S.C., requested hearings by the Senate Agriculture Committee last fall.

Dole initially asked for a hearing last Nov. 5 to look into the department's crop estimating accuracy after it was disclosed that the Soviet Union's 1977 grain harvest would be substantially less than USDA and the CIA had been forecasting.

McGovern later asked Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the agriculture panel, to hold a hearing on large purchases of U.S. grain by the Soviets which he said were "strongly reminiscent" of 1972 when Russia bought huge quantities of American wheat at bargain prices.

The latest development comes from the National Farmers Union which this week asked Senate committees on agriculture, finance and foreign relations, and House panels on agriculture, ways and means and international relations to look into dealings of multinational grain companies' influence over government policies affecting the sale and prices of U.S. grain overseas.

Tony Dechant, president of the NFU, said in letters to committee chairmen that "alien-owned, alien-controlled and alien-based grain trading companies" have representation in trade talks in Geneva. (See PROBE, Page 2)

\$13,000 Goal Established For Crusade

By BOB NIGH
Staff Writer

The Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Cancer Society met last week to establish their goal for this year's Crusade, which will kick off March 13 with the Rural Campaign and head toward the highlight, the House to House Campaign April 3.

The ACS board of directors decided on a goal of \$13,000 for the Crusade, with a \$5,000 figure set for the House to House Campaign and a \$3,000 goal established for the Business Campaign.

In addition, a \$5,000 goal has been set for the Special Events Campaign, which will be a separate part of the total Crusade effort.

Named as chairmen of the respective campaigns were Elaine Rains and Margaret London, Residential (House to House); Tommy Carnahan, Business; Irene McKinster, Memorial; Louise Leisure, Rural; Helen Higgins, Special Gifts; and Dean Jones, Special Events. Naomi Schroeter is the overall Crusade Chairman for Deaf Smith County.

The \$13,000 goal for this year is \$500 under the goal established for last year in which \$12,147.62 was raised, including \$2,945.62 net proceeds from the Bikeathon.

The Special Events Campaign will again include a Bikeathon, and will also include a golf tournament this year. Mike Horton, new pro at the Pitman Municipal Golf Course here is working with Mrs. Jones and the ACS unit in organizing the tournament, which has tentatively been scheduled for August 5. The Bikeathon (See CANCER, Page 2)

Top Egyptian Editor Murdered

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Two terrorists dashed into the lobby of Nicosia's Hilton Hotel Saturday, shot and killed the editor of Egypt's leading newspaper and then forced 18 hostages to go with them to the airport here for a getaway flight out of the country.

A freed hostage said the gunmen identified themselves as Palestinians. Egypt's Middle East News Agency said they were Eritrean secessionist guerrillas from Ethiopia, but the agency's sources were not known.

The terrorists, holding their captives in a mini-bus on the airport tarmac here, had threatened to kill a hostage by 2:30 p.m. local time (9:30 a.m. EST) unless the pair was flown safely off this Mediterranean island.

The deadline passed without incident, however. Witnesses at the hotel said they heard the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai mentioned as a destination.

Airport sources said a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization was

en route from Lebanon to help in negotiations with the killers. But the gunmen reportedly had shouted earlier, "The PLO is a puppet."

The 18 hostages, most of them Arab delegates to an Afro-Asian conference in the capital city of Nicosia, had their hands tied behind their backs with their neckties as they were herded into the bus in front of the hotel for the 25-mile drive to the airport, where a plane was readied.

Their captors, gripping hand grenades and pistols, fired shots into the air to warn off photographers outside the hotel. Police and army escorts led the entourage to the airport.

The gunmen, riding up in two cars, rushed into the Hilton lobby at about noon and shot Egyptian editor Youssef el Sebaei, a conference leader, in the head and chest at point-blank range as he walked through the lobby.

They then rounded up about 30 persons and held them for almost two hours in the hotel cafeteria.

Witnesses said no words were spoken

before the gunmen opened fire.

Sebaei, 60, was chief editor and chairman of the board of Al Ahran, Cairo's leading newspaper, and a personal friend of President Anwar Sadat. He accompanied and supported the Egyptian leader on his historic peace mission to Jerusalem in November.

Palestinian groups have bitterly criticized the Egyptian peace initiative on grounds it undermines Arab unity, and some Palestinian militants have threatened to assassinate Sadat.

Following negotiations with the Cyprus interior minister, Christodoulos Benjamin, the gunmen released nearly half the hostages and got a guarantee of safe conduct to Larnaca Airport, on the Mediterranean island's southeast coast.

Witnesses said the terrorists had threatened to blow everyone up unless they got safe passage from this Mediterranean island.

Cairo radio said Egypt demanded the gunmen be captured and sent to Cairo for trial and punishment.

Sebaei also was a former information and culture minister, a well-known Egyptian novelist and general secretary of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization. He was in Cyprus to chair a meeting of the presidium of the Afro-Asian group at the Hilton.

Shortly after the siege began, the terrorists released six women hostages and all the men except the Egyptian, Iraqi, Syrian and Palestinian representatives at the Afro-Asian meeting, as well as the head of Cyprus' Socialist Party.

"The two gunmen told us they were Palestinians," said Sophia Tsimilli, chairman of a leftist Cyprus women's organization, one of the first hostages released.

"Our people are suffering. We are doing this for the liberation of Palestine," Mrs. Tsimilli said the gunmen told the hostages.

Among those first reported held were Dr. Vassos Lyssarides, leader of the Cyprus Socialist Party, and George Yacoub, an Iraqi who is spokesman for the United Nations peace force in Cyprus.

The Hilton meeting was attended by about 50 foreign delegates and observers from Afro-Asian countries, the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries.

Geries Announces For Commission

First National Bank vice president Dickie Geries last week announced his candidacy for Place 3 on the Hereford City Commission.

Stan Fry, commissioner of Place 3, will not seek re-election to the post because he has filed for the county commission.

Geries has lived in Hereford eight years. "I feel like Hereford contributed a lot to me and I hope that possibly through my experience that I can contribute something to the city," Geries said in making his announcement. The election will be on April 1.

Hoping To Gain Set-Aside Support

Bergland To Talk in Amarillo

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will be in Amarillo Tuesday as part of a five-state tour to stump up support for the USDA's much-maligned grain set-aside program.

Bergland will meet with USDA and Extension service officials and representatives of the area media at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the seminar center of the Quality Inn, 140 East in Amarillo.

Bergland will be visiting with Ag Dept. personnel and answering questions during a news conference.

In addition to his whirlwind tour, Bergland has embarked on a letter writing campaign to 300,000 grain farmers in 19 states to drum up enthusiasm for the government's grain reserve and set-aside programs.

The "Dear Grain Producer" letters,

dated Feb. 10, were disclosed Friday by the Agriculture Department.

Bergland said that "the meetings that I've held with farmers the past few weeks lead me to believe that we in the Department of Agriculture have not done our job in explaining" the programs provided by the new Food and Agriculture Act passed by Congress last year.

The reserve plan calls for 330 million bushels of wheat and 670 million of corn and other feed grains to be held by farmers for three years, locked off the open market under USDA's extended loan program.

By doing this, Bergland says, that there will be less grain competing for sale at low prices and prices will go up.

Less than 90 million bushels of wheat and corn have been signed up by farmers

in the reserve program, and Bergland is appealing directly to farmers to participate.

Bergland's letters also calls attention to the 1978 set-aside programs requiring wheat farmers to idle 20 percent of their crop land and corn farmers 10 percent in order to qualify for government price support benefits.

The set-aside signup will begin March 1 and run through May 1. The letters were sent to farmers in the 19 states who were on government rolls as having required USDA crop loans for 1977 crops.

States on Bergland's mailing list include Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Montana, Illinois, Indiana, Washington, Oregon, Ohio, Michigan, Idaho and Wisconsin.

Nixon Fascinating . . . but 'Weirdest' President

NEW YORK (AP) — "I saw his weaknesses better than anyone...I believed he was a great president...perhaps of all presidents of the past century. Richard Nixon is by far the most fascinating individual."

So says H.R. Haldeman. "Nixon was the weirdest man ever to live in the White House."

So, too, says H.R. Haldeman. As a Nixon watcher, Bob Haldeman had no peer outside the Nixon family circle. And in his book, he etches a sharp, often contradictory and mostly unlikable picture of that brooding, mysterious man who rose so high and fell so far.

Petty, vindictive. Coldly calculating, devious, craftily manipulative. Prone to go for the jugular. Afraid to face unwelcome views.

The descriptions are all Haldeman's in his new

book, "The Ends of Power."

Much of what has been written about Nixon by psychologists is pure fantasy, Haldeman says. "By 1968 when Nixon entered office, I had learned a lot about my boss, both his strengths and his weaknesses - and by 1973 when I left, I had learned a lot more."

As White House chief of staff, Haldeman made it his mission to build a wall - that famed "Berlin Wall" of Haldeman and John Ehrlichman - around the President.

"Many problems in our administration arose not solely from the outside, but from inside the Oval office - and even deeper, from inside the character of Richard Nixon," he writes. "I soon realized that this President had to be protected from himself."

He tells of Nixon's delight when Charles W. Colson obtained a picture - and arranged to have it

published - of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy leaving a night club in Paris with a woman not his wife.

"It stuck a knife into a Kennedy. One hundred points on the Oval Office chart...the President loved that picture. From then on, as far as the President was concerned, Colson was Mr. Can-Do."

Haldeman theorizes that the Watergate break-in was the result of Nixon pressure for proof that Democratic Party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien doubled as a highly paid lobbyist for Howard Hughes.

"The one jugular that fascinated him even more than Larry O'Brien's was Teddy Kennedy's," says Haldeman. The president's "seamy" orders to him revolved around Kennedy. "I was to 'catch him in the sack with one of his babes.' Nixon was insecure about his humble

background and "never let us forget that his mother had to scrub bedpans," says Haldeman. Noting that when Nixon was interviewed by David Frost he lambasted "the rich who have nothing to do but party."

Nixon's self-discipline was so tight it was unnatural and therefore he couldn't relax with most people, the book says.

Nixon was advised by predecessor Dwight D. Eisenhower that a president must have his own "S.O.B." and Haldeman says Nixon found him perfect for the job.

He says his style of work contrasted with the president's. Where Haldeman was brusque and direct Nixon's way of solving the same problem was to hit when the victim wasn't looking.

"Nixon never worried about his own deviousness," Haldeman says, "instead he was

concerned that his chief of staff was too direct."

Since that April day in 1973 when Nixon fired him and John Ehrlichman with praise for "two of the finest public servants I have ever known," Haldeman has refused to discuss the dark side of the man he served so long.

He had no criticism for Nixon in his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee; none in his trial for the cover-up and none in his paid-for television interview.

That protectiveness, Haldeman now thinks, may have been a mistake even when Nixon was still in office.

"By presenting Nixon, or attempting to, as 100 percent pure and good, we were setting him up for a disastrous fall when it was demonstrated that he fell short of that absolute - as all humans must," Haldeman concludes.

update sunday

Carter Blasts Expense

Accounts During Tour

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - President Carter is capitalizing on his New England tour to make a down-home pitch for tax revision, arguing that plain folk pay the bills for lavish expense account outings.

Carter got rousing applause Friday from some 3,000 Bangor citizens as he flailed away at tax-deductible expense account living during a 90-minute "town meeting."

The Bangor session, which found the president fielding questions from the floor as he did in much publicized sessions of the same sort last year in Massachusetts and Mississippi, actually marked the president's second pitch of the day for tax revision.

At the outset of his 25-hour, three-state New England tour, Carter told a nationally broadcast regional news conference in Cranston, R.I.: "I don't care how many martinis anyone has with lunch, but I am concerned with who picks up the check."

"I don't think a relatively small minority has some sort of divine right to have expensive meals, free theater tickets, country club dues, sporting events tickets, paid for by heavier taxes paid for by everybody else."

UMW Council Nixes Industry Pact Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Mine Workers union's bargaining council Saturday rejected a revised industry contract offer but President Carter said he was hopeful that a negotiated settlement of the record 75-day-old strike was still possible.

"We'll continue the negotiations," Carter told reporters as he emerged from a private home in Bangor, Maine, where he spent the night between stops on a three-state New England tour.

Only a few hours earlier, at 4 a.m. EST, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced the union's rejection of the latest proposal and said it appears "not possible...to have a negotiated settlement" in the strike.

The president, however, said he conferred at length with Marshall by telephone and was confident that both industry and union representatives "are bargaining in good faith."

Carter depicted the early morning breakdown of talks as simply the failure to agree on a proposed settlement, implying that if the talks are resumed they could be aimed at fashioning a new one.

Bible School Teacher

Latest Strangler Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 20-year-old Bible school teacher, who was thinking of moving into her mother's house because she was afraid of the Hillside Strangler, has become the strangler's 13th victim, sheriff's deputies say.

The body of Cindy Lee Hudspeth of Glendale was found Friday crammed into

the trunk of her car. The auto had been pushed over a cliff in Angeles National Forest near La Canada, about 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

"She is definitely one of the Hillside Strangler victims," sheriff's officials said Saturday.

Miss Hudspeth, a reddish-blond-haired clerk at a savings and loan office, was the third woman from Glendale believed killed by the strangler. Police investigators said the strangler's sixth victim, 20-year-old Kristina Weckler, was last seen alive at her apartment directly across the street from Miss Hudspeth's home.

Miss Weckler was found dead Nov. 20 in a hilly area of Highland Park, and the other Glendale woman, Lissa Teresa Kastin, 21, was found dead Nov. 6. Both were nude and had been strangled.

Police Report

Hereford police investigated 14 minor traffic accidents Friday as city streets were slick due to heavy snowfall.

A man was arrested Friday night for public intoxication, and police investigated break-ins at Water Industries on New York Ave. and at the golf course pro shop.

Change was taken in both burglaries.

Weather

West Texas: Slowly moderating temperatures under mostly fair skies. No precipitation expected. Lows near 20 Panhandle and South Plains and lower 30s southwestern Texas rising to upper 20s Panhandle and South Plains and mid and upper thirties southwest Texas by mid week. Highs in the 40s Panhandle ranging upward to near 60 southwest Texas except near 70 in the Big Bend.



Preparing for Crusade

Members of the Deaf Smith County ACS unit got together Friday to stuff Crusade packets for workers who will participate in the annual Cancer Crusade in March and April. Seated from left are Jerry Coker, Margaret London, and Joyce Lomas.

Standing from left are Tommy Carnahan, Louise Leasure, Naomi Schroeter, and Elaine Rains. Schroeter is the Crusade Chairman this year. A goal of \$13,000 has been established for the Crusade. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Deaf Smith REC To Sponsor Trip for Contest Winners

An all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. in June will be awarded to two young people from this area by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, according to James Hull, manager of the rural electric system.

It is part of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Annual Rural Electric Youth Tour that brings around a 1000 young people to the nation's capitol each year.

Hull said winners of the speech contest and quiz to be given March 15 will be awarded the 12-day trip to Washington, D.C. All high school juniors between 16 and 18 years of age in the service area are eligible to enter the contest.

This year's speech topic: "The Energy Crisis" - resource materials are available from the

As participants in the 14th Rural Electric Youth Tour, local contest winners will travel by bus to Washington where they will spend four days visiting places of historical interest as well as their congressmen. Last year's trip also included a visit with the President of the United States.

Approximately 1000 Youth

Cassety Among County Candidates



GEORGE CASSETTY

George D. Cassety, of Vega, in publicly announcing his candidacy last week for the Deaf Smith County Commission, Precinct 4, said his being a farmer "is a definite qualification."

Cassety said: "Yes, being a farmer is a definite qualification. I do want to stress that I plan to represent the entire district as best and fair as I know how."

"I don't think I can perform any miracles but I'll do the best I can."

Cassety has resided in the Ford community for 18 years. He is 53.

Other candidates for the Precinct 4 position are incumbent James Voyles and city commissioner Stan Fry.

PD Responds 2,963 Times

The Hereford Police Department responded to 2,963 calls during January, according to the monthly report released Friday.

Patrolmen drove 19,303 miles during the month, an uneventful one as far as crimes committed.

Police investigated 71 offense reports, with 16 of those being declared unfounded. Of the 55 actual offenses, only 14 were cleared.

There were 24 adults arrested last month, nine for drunkenness, six for disorderly conduct and five for driving while intoxicated. Eighteen juveniles were arrested, with six being charged for larceny theft. Six of the young people arrested were runaways.

Police investigated 59 automobile accidents, and handed out 80 tickets (70 moving violations). Forty persons were found guilty of traffic violations, and 18 were dismissed.

The animal control department handled 107 strays during the month.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

You can help beat the Panama Canal give-away by urging your representatives to co-sponsor George Hansen's resolution to protect the rights of the House in transferring US property. The concurrent resolution (No. 347) had 210 sponsors as of Feb. 8. It is not binding, but would bring strong pressure on the Senate.

On previous occasions, Hansen notes, when the US transferred territory to Panama in 1932, '37, '43, and '55, were houses of Congress were consulted and concurred in the transfers.

"For What Avail the plow or sale or land or life if freedom fall" wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Everyone who wants to save the Panama Canal should contact their Congressmen NOW!

Sincerely,
Cora Johnson

Board To Meet

Election procedures for the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will be set during the board's regular monthly meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The election is scheduled for April 1.

Other business on the agenda includes discussion of fire and casualty insurance for the hospital, reports from hospital administrator Ron Welty and A.T. Mims, chief of the medical staff, and a discussion on the hospital auxiliary.

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The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Enterprise Association.
O.G. Hansen
Paul Sims
Don Welty
Alta Glover
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Bookkeeper

Hereford Bull

next month."

"You are," said the astonished reporter. "What are your plans after marriage?"

"Well, haven't really made any plans other than to look for a house near good schools."

Actually there are many more optimists than you would think. We all show optimistic thought when we borrow money from the friendly banker, knowing that we have the money to repay him during the coming months. And, I guess you could say that the banker is pretty much of an optimist in assuming that we will pay his money back.

On the other hand, the same dictionary defines pessimism as "disposition to take the gloomiest possible view, the doctrine that the existing world is the worst of all possible worlds, or that all things naturally tend to evil."

I think a good example of pessimism would be an athlete who can run like the wind in practice, but won't enter a race because he knows he will get beat.

Here again, we all have a little pessimism in us. A lot of us buy insurance to protect us against evil things that are bound to happen sooner or later. But, like the banker, the insurance salesman is generally an optimist because he takes a chance that nothing will happen to his client.

Church goers should be optimists, for they have the realization that a better life lies ahead. Businessmen are generally optimists feeling that when they open their doors people will come to buy from them.

A community can be made up of both attitudes, optimists and pessimists. There can be a measure of balance between the two...one in which a level is

reached and nothing happens, much like equal weights on a see-saw.

But, let's say that the community's optimists begin to grow. Pretty soon that balance beam begins to move and the optimists control the action of the beam. They can make it go up and down because they have the ability and the attitude to do so.

A community cannot make a move forward unless the optimists put on weight. Faith in our community is all that's needed. Faith in ourselves and our fellow citizens that we can make things happen for our betterment is needed.

You say, "What happens if the pessimists begin to grow? Wouldn't the balance beam also begin to move?"

No, for you see, the pessimist is afraid to grow, because if he does he knows he'll have to buy a large pair of pants.

from page 1

Cancer

has also tentatively been set for May 6. Approximately 440 workers are expected to participate in this year's Crusade, including an estimated 380 needed to complete the Residential Campaign April 3. A total of 40 workers will be under the supervision of Carnahan

in the Business Campaign, with 10 persons to work with Higgins on the Special Gifts Campaign, and five each on the Rural and Memorial Campaigns.

President of the local ACS unit is Ron Smith. Joyce Lomas is serving as vice president, while Helen Ann McWhorter

handles the chores of secretary. Jones is the In-Service chairman, while Ann Combs handles the education committee, and Catherine Acton is the contact between local cancer patients and the unit. Bob Nigh and Jim Tucker compose the unit's Public Information committee.

from page 1

Probes

Switzerland. At the same time, Dechant said, "our substantial and important membership of wheat-producing American citizens is shut out" of negotiations involving a new International Wheat Agreement.

"We believe that the agricultural trade policy and operations of the United States government continue to be subservient to the grain traders and sharply biased against the interests of American

farmers," he said. Dechant said a motive of the big multinational companies is to "keep prices to producers depressed and subject to manipulation," so far as he can determine.

"Instead of seeking an international agreement to raise grain prices to levels more fair to farmers, the aim appears to be to get all the government of the world to work together to force grain prices

even lower when supplies are large and to hold them down when supplies are short," Dechant said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the wheat talks are aimed at getting wheat importing and exporting countries "to help maintain - but not fix - prices within highs and lows of a range" to prevent what he considers the extreme price swings which occurred a few years ago.

from page 1

Ex-UMW Boss Guilty of Murder

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted Saturday of ordering the 1969 assassination of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

The jury found Boyle guilty on three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Yablonski, his wife and daughter. The verdict carries a mandatory life term in Pennsylvania.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their rural home in Clarksville in the western Pennsylvania coal region.

Boyle showed no emotion when the jury foreman announced the verdict less than an hour after the panel returned for the second day of deliberations.

The panel deliberated for four hours and 50 minutes, just 20 minutes longer than another jury in the same courthouse did in 1974 when Boyle was convicted of the same offenses.

Judge Francis Catania had told the jurors they could return any of four verdicts - guilty of murder in the first

degree, guilty of second-degree murder, guilty of voluntary manslaughter or not guilty.

"It's not necessary to prove a motive," Catania told the jurors, but he added that they must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of Boyle's alleged participation in the killings to convict him of murder of any degree.

The jurors retired to judge Boyle Friday after both prosecution and defense attorneys delivered two-hour closing arguments. Special Prosecutor Richard Sprage asked them to "say it loud and clear...it's first-degree murder or not guilty. Do not compromise!"

And Boyle's attorney, A. Charles Peruto, asked the jurors not to be swayed by the gory details of the slayings.

Boyle was found guilty of ordering Yablonski killed after the UMW insurgent announced his candidacy to take the presidency of the union from Boyle.

Sprague, who has won convictions of

eight others in the case, insisted that the evidence clearly showed that Boyle hatched the plot to kill Yablonski, although Peruto maintained it was another union official.

Peruto charged that the murder conspiracy was hatched by Albert Pass, the former secretary-treasurer for the UMW's District 19 in Tennessee and Kentucky, who he said tricked Boyle into providing \$20,000 in union funds to pay the assassins.

Pass and William Turnblazer, former president of District 19, were Boyle's chief accusers. They said the alleged labor boss issued the "kill Yablonski" order on June 23, 1969.

Pass is now serving three consecutive life terms for his part in the Yablonski conspiracy; Turnblazer, 15 years.

The former union leader lost the UMW presidency in 1972 after his victory over Yablonski was overturned as fraudulent. He was defeated by current UMW president Arnold Miller.

Transplant Patient Doing Well

HOUSTON (AP) - Doctors said Saturday the transplanted heart of a Texas oil field worker continues to work quite well three days after he received it.

The unidentified recipient who received the gift heart early Wednesday was able to sit up in bed and said a few words Friday.

The patient received the heart and one kidney from a 38-year-old Houston woman who died of brain damage caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

A statement from the Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital said the recipient remains in critical condition but he is "stable and improving and his vital signs are steady."

A hospital spokesman said he was taken off the respirator, was responding to directions from his special nurses and physicians, could sit up for brief periods and had several visits from his parents and other members of his family.

The heart transplant was the 22nd performed by a team headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley but the first his group has done in more than eight years. None of the other recipients lived more than 16 months.

Today, a Penny moved in an exercise in history.



God and Country Recipient

Terry Morris, freshman son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Morris, of Hereford, has received his God and Country Award in Scouting under the supervision of the Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church. Morris is a life ranking member of Troop 151 under the leadership of Scout Master Ron Matthew. The award required a minimum of one year of preparation. Upon completion, Morris appeared before a reviewing committee of church members, scout master and pastoral supervisor. (Brand photo)

Chicken Inspector Job Sought by Secretaries

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of President Carter's Cabinet officers are in a power dispute over who is going to be the government's top chicken inspector.

The dispute, between Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland also covers the tempting regulator fields of meat and egg inspection.

It's all in the name of government reorganization, but neither cabinet official wants to say that reorganization means his department should be deprived of chicken inspectors.

The battle started when Califano circulated a proposal calling for a number of federal regulatory programs, including poultry and meat inspection, to be moved from the Agriculture Department into his agency.

The Califano plan ruffled Bergland, despite the agriculture secretary's disclaimer at the time that he did "not intend to get in a turf fight with anybody."

But now, in a lengthy report sent to the White House, Bergland not only says Califano is wrong, but argues that USDA should take over some inspections performed by Califano's Food and Drug Administration.

In the report, a copy of which was made available Friday to The Associated Press, Bergland agreed that such services be consolidated. He just disagreed on where.

Although other programs and services are involved in the 100-page report, it bears down particularly hard on HEW's view that it be responsible for all meat, poultry and egg inspection, a function of Bergland's department for many years and one of the largest federal programs affecting consumer food supplies.

The report also proposed that voluntary fish inspection, now handled by the Commerce Department, be transferred to USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service.

One of Bergland's goals is that government food-related programs should be consolidated under USDA so that a national food and nutrition policy can be developed.

In his proposal to take over meat, poultry and egg inspection, Califano said the shift "would be accompanied by a radical change in the pressures imposed upon the inspection force by industry" and noted that "no FDA inspector has ever been indicted for activity

involving corruption with regulated industry."

That was a reference to a number of cases in recent years in which USDA inspectors and graders have been charged with job violations, including accepting bribes.

Bergland countered that the HEW attack "is not surprising when it is considered that FDA inspectors take far fewer regulatory actions against violators than do USDA inspectors."

He also noted that "any government regulatory official in a position to affect the economic well-being of industry must expect to be subjected to pressure" if he does his job effectively.



UIL Winners

University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble winners from La Plata Junior High School's choral department during a recent contest at West Texas State University were, front row from left, Gina Griffin, Terri Bothum, Melinda Poteet, Beth Owen, Karen Jones. (back row) Susie Gilliland and Christy Duncan. Their instructor is Bill Dovers. (Brand photo)

1978 Looking Bad

NEW YORK (AP) - Judging by the figures coming out of Washington this past week, the economy got off to a miserable start in 1978.

Retail sales in January turned in their worst showing in 13 years. Housing starts skidded a record 29 percent. Industrial output fell by the steepest level in more than two-and-a-half years.

And the government's calculations on personal income in January showed that Americans' average earning power rose by the smallest amount in a year.

All that would be bad news, indeed, if anyone were certain that the reports really reflected the underlying trend of the economy.

But the effects of the Blizzard of 1978 that paralyzed the East and Midwest are meeting with different interpretations from private economists who disagree on how much the snow problems are to blame and how much of that will be made up

later.

Also looming in the background are the effects of the nationwide coal strike, which may have influenced some indicators in January. It also threatens far more severe implications for the economy as stockpiled coal dwindles, bringing with it the prospect of widespread power cutbacks.

Last year, the economy overcame its early problems and turned in its best showing of the year in the 1977 first quarter.

Inflation-adjusted Gross National Product, a measurement of the nation's output of goods and services, rose at an annual rate of 7.5 percent in those first three months, compared to an average rate of 4.9 percent for the entire year.

The year ended the final quarter with a 4.2 percent rate of growth in real GNP. Evans figures this quarter will turn in a 4 percent showing, unless the coal strike continues beyond the end of this month, and he isn't revising his figures because of

the January government reports.

Here is a capsule summary of some of the government's reports on economic indicators released this past week:

Retail sales fell 3.1 percent in January to a seasonally adjusted \$60.07 billion. That was the largest month-to-month drop since October 1964 when they fell 3.9 percent. Much of the decline was attributed to auto sales which fell 6.3 percent in the month.

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FBI's Temporary Boss Powerful Under Kelley

WASHINGTON (AP) - James B. Adams, the man who will run the FBI until William H. Webster is sworn in this week as director, has been one of the agency's most influential figures for nearly four years.

While Adams has no clearly defined public image, sources familiar with the bureau's operations consider him a behind-the-scenes power with much decision-making responsibility under Clarence M. Kelley.

According to sources in the

Justice Department and Congress, Adams is one of the bureau's brightest and most knowledgeable executives.

But those same people are somewhat less enthusiastic in discussing his role in encouraging change in the agency.

"He argued hard against some ... changes," one source said. "But once they were adopted, he had faithfully implemented them."

Kelley, 66, who stepped down Wednesday as director after 4 1/2 years, brought Adams to

Washington in 1974 from San Antonio, Texas, where he headed a regional office.

Adams had been in charge of the bureau's investigative section since then.

A congressional source with extensive FBI dealings said, "He's the one we'd always turn to when any big questions came up. There's not much that goes on there that he doesn't know about."

Adams, 51, was hired by the agency 27 years ago after it

waived its height requirement. He stands 5 feet 6 inches tall, one inch shorter than the standard abolished recently as discriminating against women.

Adams was under consideration for the director's job in 1973 before former President Richard M. Nixon eventually selected Kelley.

There had been rumors that Adams was passed over then because it was felt he did not have the physical stature to match the Nixon administration's image of an FBI director.

But Adams said he does not put much stock in that story. "I've never felt my height has been an impairment," he said.

Webster, a federal appeals judge in St. Louis, will be sworn in as director on Feb. 23. Until then Adams will be making the operational decisions at the FBI.

Any policy decisions will be postponed until Webster takes over, Adams said. Webster's arrival has been delayed to allow him to finish some court opinions.

Reviewing his career thus far, the interim director said his greatest satisfaction has come from "working with the tremendous people in the FBI doing meaningful activities."

If there have been any disappointments with his job, he added, it is only that the agency's "real accomplishments are sometimes overlooked" amid the criticism of recent years.

Adams is married and has three children.

Jack Webb Begins New Television Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jack Webb started in radio in 1945, at KGO in San Francisco. He learned much from the chief announcer, who began each day with a shot of rye and the cry: "My boy, life at best is a task."

Webb went on to fame and a few millions as Sgt. Joe Friday in "Dragnet." He's been at a new task this year - starting "Project U.F.O.," an hour-long series beginning Sunday on NBC.

Starring William Jordan and Casey Swaim, it dramatizes files of the Air Force's now-defunct Project Blue Book, which investigated reported sightings of unidentified flying objects for nearly 23 years.

Replete with costly special effects, with music by Nelson Riddle, it'll cost about \$500,000 a show, Webb estimates.

It's a bit more than the tab for his first series in early 1946, "One Out of Seven," a radio effort in San Francisco that dramatized news reports of wire services. It cost maybe \$200 a week.

"And that included the staff organist," observed Webb, who narrated and acted in that series. He does neither in "Project U.F.O." He hasn't emoted since 1970, says he has no real desire to try it again.

Now 57, his black hair flecked with gray, Webb in the flesh is anything but the terse, grim Joe Friday he played on radio from 1949 to 1956 and in two TV eras, 1952-59 and 1967-70.

An intense man, he walks quickly, laughs easily and talks rapidly. About the new show: he says he didn't make it to ride the success of "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Webb, who says he's seen neither film, said his show occurred because a long fascination with UFOs, and he learned last year the once-secret Blue Book files were being made public.

"I didn't want to do an outerspace Western, it isn't really my bag," he said. "If I was going to deal in any kind of

phenomena, I wanted to be involved in something that was factual, because it's more satisfying."

So when Blue Book was declassified, he said, he got an aide to microfilm the project's more than 13,000 reported UFO sightings and commenced work on his documentary-style series.

He estimated 70 percent of the reports can be explained satisfactorily, 20 percent partly explained and the rest not at all.

He said Jordan and Swaim, playing Air Force investigators, will cover all three areas, plus what he calls "bunco," or hoax attempts.

"We deal with the full spectrum," he said. "I think it's much more interesting, makes better entertainment."

Actual names and places will be changed for legal reasons, he

noted, but not the reports recreated in the series, produced by retired Air Force Col. Bill Coleman, a former head of Project Blue Book.

Though named for the Equator it straddles, Ecuador has extremes of climate ranging from tropical heat to polar cold.

Five flags - those of France, Great Britain, Spain, the Confederacy and the United States - have flown over Mobile, Ala., since its founding in 1702.

The number of nuclear power plants has increased rapidly in recent years, but they accounted for less than 80 percent of all U.S. electricity in 1975, The Conference Board points out.

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Fire Fighter of the Week



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Randy Laing has been a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department since January of 1975, over three years. He has lived in Hereford most of his life and attended the Hereford schools. Laing is also manager of Gambel Carpet. He and his wife Terri live at 1604 Irving with their daughter. Since becoming a fire fighter, Laing has attended the fire control schools in Lubbock and Canyon three times. 25-year-old Laing is also proud to be an emergency first aid. He is the current treasurer of the Volunteer Fire Dept. We salute this fire fighter for the service he renders to Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

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Recovered Merchandise

Hereford Police Det. Roger Scott checks out merchandise recovered Friday from a burglary earlier this month at 431 Sycamore. Stolen - and recovered - in the burglary was \$1,000 worth of merchandise including a 35 millimeter camera with two lenses, an eight-track tape player and stereo-tape player, a watch, two necklaces and two rings. Three juveniles, all 15-years-old, were arrested in connection with the burglary and released to the custody of their parents. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

'Sorter' Replaces Workers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Supporters of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of America now can buy all the grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine they want. But they have a new villain - the electric eye tomato sorter.

Chavez says the device cost some 7,500 farm workers their jobs last year and other new farm machines will put 120,000 farm workers out of jobs by the early 1980s.

Much of the research for the new farm machinery is done by the University of California at Davis. Chavez wants the university system to study how to help the people displaced by mechanization, and he is taking his complaint directly to the University of California Board of Regents.

"We're not against mechanization per se," said Marc Grossman of the union.

"What we're saying is all these millions and millions of dollars of public money should be used to find solutions for people who are hurt by these projects. Agribusiness is one of the few industries that gets its research and development costs footed by the taxpayers

"Since our union cut off the grapes, lettuce and Gallo boycotts, this our primary concern," said Grossman. The boycotts, which had lasted between four and eight years, ended Jan. 31.

The electrical eye tomato sorter uses a combination of infrared lights and color sensors to tell when a tomato is ripe and ready for market, work that used to be done by hand.

Grossman said there were 50,000 jobs in Western states in tomato harvesting in 1964, 27,000 jobs in 1976 and will be only 3,000 jobs by the early 1980s. There are an estimated 300,000 to 400,000 farm workers in California.

Grossman said the mechanization also put many small farmers out of business.



Honored by Council

Sonya Hacker, (at left) Horizon Club member who serves in an advisory capacity to the Camp Fire Girls Council, presented three important Council awards during Friday's banquet. W.L. McCullar, (second from left) was awarded the Sebago Award for his work as camping chairman. Anna Dupnik

(fourth from left) was presented the Wakan Award in recognition of her outstanding group leadership. Charlie Bell (at right) received the coveted Luther Halsey Gulick Award for his contributions to the local Council. Also shown is Nita Lea, Council director. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

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Jews Visit Egypt

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - A delegation from the three branches of American Judaism was in Egypt this week to open a dialogue with Moslem leaders, the first such official representative U.S. Jewish visit in history.

It reflected a surge of initiatives, both of Jews and Christians to enliven relations with Moslems, sparked by their rising influence in the world and their role in a sought-for-peace in the Middle East.

All three monotheistic faiths find their origins in the Bible.

While the political efforts for peace temporarily were snarled

over differences between the governments of Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, the new religious contacts bloomed.

Recent events "have opened new possibilities for serious and fruitful encounter between Moslems and Jews," says Rabbi Saul I. Teplitz of Woodmere, N.Y., president of the Synagogue Council of America.

He heads the 12-member council delegation, embracing Conservative, Orthodox and Reform wings of Judaism, with meetings scheduled over a two-week period with Islamic and other religious leaders in

Egypt.

While the Middle East conflict has obscured the fact, "Judaism and Islam share significant spiritual and cultural links," Teplitz says.

"It is our hope that as a result of our visit to Egypt, both faith communities will be encouraged to draw on their respective religious traditions to help heal the wounds caused by 30 years of political conflict and hasten the day of peace."

About 200 Jews still live in Egypt, compared to an estimated 65,000 to 75,000 there at Israel's establishment in 1948.

In a kindred development, the National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, recently set up its first task force to foster Christian-Moslem relations.

The unit's director, the Rev. Dr. Bryon L. Haines, says U.S.

Christians are taking "increasing interest" in Moslems, whose numbers have grown swiftly in America lately, along with the mounting sway of Islamic Arab nations in international affairs.

Conferences and study seminars of Christians and Moslems are taking place around the country. Haines says, noting that some local churches are offering their buildings to Moslems groups for worship and meetings.

So far, the agency has held two meetings, begun issuing a bi-monthly newsletter and compiled a list of about 300 U.S. Moslem organizations, but says the gathering of information still has a long way to go, as does development of literature on the subject.

"The oneness of God is central to the behalf of the Moslem and the Christians," Haines says.



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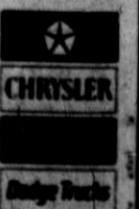
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Health Care Talks Upped

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a long-time champion of national health insurance, appears to have won a behind-the-scenes battle with the Carter administration to get the president's health care plan before Congress this summer.

In the process, Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was undercut by the White House. Califano "got sandbagged in the service of the president," as one of his aides put it.

The Massachusetts Democrat drew the skirmish lines more than a year ago at Califano's confirmation hearings in the Senate. At the time, Kennedy extracted from the incoming secretary a schedule that put national health insurance on the administration's agenda early in 1978.

Less than four months later, in May 1977, the senator thought he detected some slippage in the schedule and told a United Auto Workers convention in Los Angeles that health insurance was "in danger of becoming the missing promise in the administration's plans."

The forum had been carefully chosen. The UAW had founded the Committee for National Health Insurance and had been a key supporter of Kennedy's far-reaching national health plan, under which the federal government would pay for health care for all Americans.

The day after Kennedy's appearance, Carter flew to Los Angeles to address the UAW convention and restated his plan

"to submit legislative proposals early" in 1978.

Kennedy said he was pleased with Carter's statement, and the issue faded into the background while the administration struggled with other issues, such as an energy policy, welfare reform, tax revision and the Panama Canal.

At an Oct. 27 news conference, Carter said, "I was thinking the other day about what new major innovative proposals might be forthcoming next year and the year after. I can't think of any. I think we have addressed all of the major problems already."

Then, in December, Califano began sending out subtle signals that the health plan might have to await more guidance from the states.

Instead of complaining again publicly, Kennedy sought out UAW President Douglas A. Fraser, and together they called on Carter to tell him privately that they wouldn't stand for further delay.

The president, apparently realizing that national health insurance legislation had little chance of passage without labor support, reaffirmed his commitment.

Kennedy apparently was promised that the principles of the administration proposal would be completed in March and specific legislation would be submitted to Congress in time for Kennedy to hold hearings on it before adjournment in the summer or autumn.

Last week, Kennedy reportedly was setting a bill before his subcommittee by then.

CB Makers Ask For Tariff Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is faced with a dilemma that could affect the pocketbooks of most CBers no matter what he does.

American CB radio manufacturers threatened, they say, with extinction - are seeking a 50 percent increase in tariffs to protect themselves from imported radios flooding the United States.

If Carter agrees that imposes higher duties to keep lower-priced imports out of the country, the prices we pay for CBs are expected to rise considerably.

If he disagrees and continues the current rate of imports, U.S. manufacturers contend they will be run out of business.

The result, they say: no competition to keep foreign CB prices from rising. And, they warn, thousands of U.S. workers would be added to the ranks of the jobless now comprising 6.3 percent of the American labor market.

Carter's dilemma began last summer when the four major U.S. CB makers - E.F. Johnson, Pace, Hy-Gain and Motorola - asked the International Trade Commission for relief from imports.

They pointed out that the U.S. share of the CB market has

declined from 100 percent when that radio service was introduced 20 years ago to only 5 percent now. And that share, they said, could be reduced further unless imports are controlled.

At the same time, the firms said half of the 6,000-person workforce making their radios have been laid off because of foreign competition.

And, they added, thousands of other jobs in related areas - parts suppliers, distributors, retailers - also are threatened.

The manufacturers said imports doubled from 1974 to 1975 and then tripled in the next year to "a staggering 16,750, 000 radios."

This was more than 50 percent greater than the entire U.S. market, they argued.

The commission agreed last month that U.S. manufacturers have been damaged by imports, but split over what relief they should get.

Half of the commissioners favored hiking the current tariff from 6 percent to 30 percent, while the other half voted for financial aid to the industry. The split recommendation then was sent to the president.

He can accept or change one of the commission's alternatives, or reject both. But he must act before April 2.

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Carter Press Politics Ripped

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every president in modern times has found it expedient to duck news conferences from time to time. President Carter remains committed to holding two a month, but...

"It may be good public policy," White House press secretary Jody Powell told a reporter, "but I'm not sure it's good politics."

And one of Powell's deputies, Walter Wurfel, mused in a different vein: "Sometimes a person does what he must or should do, even if he doesn't want to do it. I'm sure there are mornings when the president wakes up and says to himself, 'I wish I didn't have a press conference today.'"

Wurfel was talking in general terms and waxing philosophical. Powell was talking wistfully about how much easier his job would be if his boss met the press only once a month and devoted comparable time to courting individuals journalists.

Questions about the depths of Carter's commitment to the twice-monthly schedule was put to Powell and Wurfel because of series of recent developments could signal presidential disenchantment with formal Washington news conferences:

One of Carter's two conferences in December was held in Warsaw, with representatives of Poland's state-controlled press asking about half the questions.

A news conference expected here on Jan. 26 actually did not take place until four days later. Reporters immediately suspected the timing was delayed because new developments on Jan. 25 had added heat to the controversy over David Marston, the erstwhile Republican U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

Carter is experimenting today with a regional news conference in Cranston, R.I., that Powell says is the first in a series. The physical setup for the Cranston session was arranged in a way making it easy for the president to concentrate on questions from New England reporters, by placing them front and center placing them front and center in his direct line of vision, with Washington reporters off to one side.

Barry Jagoda, the president's media adviser, insists the Cranston format was not adopted "for the reason of avoiding hard, tough Washington questions." He says it simply reflects a desire by Carter to get a better feel for the concerns of Americans everywhere.

More often than not, avoidance of news conferences by recent presidents has reflected a determination to sidestep or delay public discussion of controversial issues likely to cause pain for the incumbent.

There is no better example that Richard M. Nixon and his recurrent periods of prolonged seclusion when the Watergate scandal was on everyone's mind, including his own.

Reminded that Carter sometimes appeared on the defensive at conferences dominated by questions about Marston and Bert Lance, the former budget chief, Powell said he as press secretary harbors no resentment when reporters bear down on issues that might find the president vulnerable.

Powell was emphatic, however, in decrying what he saw as press "nitpicking" about some of Carter's responses to inquiries about Marston.

In the White House press corps, the suspicion persists that, but for his commitment, Carter would have been sorely tempted to let some Marston dust settle between recent news conferences.

Powell said he has never heard the president express regrets about the commitment.

But, speaking personally, Powell said he sometimes thinks Carter could, from an image-building and political standpoint, make more profitable use of his time if he held conferences once a month.

Reporting that the president spends about four hours on each session, mostly in preparation, the press secretary enthused, "Just think what could be done if I could block out four hours a month for one-on-one interviews with Carter and that sort of thing."

Powell may yet be able to do some of that. The semi-official compilation of Carter campaign promises cites a pledge of "a

minimum of 20 full-scale news conferences a year." That, of course, is fewer than two a month.

Chowchilla Kidnappers Get Life

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Three Chowchilla kidnapers were sentenced Friday to life in prison for their part in the 1976 abduction of 26 school children and their bus driver. The two eldest kidnapers were given no chance for parole.

Judge Leo Deegan said the planning that went into the crime, and the fact that he ruled earlier that three of the victims suffered bodily harm, forced him to abide by the maximum sentence for James Schoenfeld, 26, and Fred Woods, 26.

But Deegan said a state law in effect at the time of the kidnapping, which allows criminals under the age of 23 to be considered for parole, would be honored in the case of Richard Schoenfeld, 23, James' brother.

In the first public comment by any of the defendants, James Schoenfeld took the witness stand Thursday for three hours of testimony.

"It was a good plan," he testified, shaking his head and laughing half-heartedly. "But it was crazy." The trio pleaded guilty last July to 27 counts of simple kidnapping in the July 1976 abduction of 26 children and bus driver Ed Ray. The captives clawed to freedom after being imprisoned in a buried moving van for nearly 17 hours.

But the three sons of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families fought and lost three counts of kidnap with bodily harm. In California, the bodily harm conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole.



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JEWELRY
BEAUTY, RARITY AND DURABILITY

A question a jeweler often hears is "What's the price of a 1-carat diamond?" The same is asked of ruby, emerald and other colored stones. There is no simple answer. The value placed on a precious stone is arrived at after careful consideration of several quality factors. In general, value is affected by beauty, rarity and durability.

Beauty involves cutting, color, clarity and interesting optical properties. These are the factors considered when assigning a particular grade or series of grades to a gemstone.

The cutting of the stone affects the way light interacts with it, the proportions of the stone, the number and placement of facets, and the quality of polish affect brilliance, fire, depth of color and luster.

In diamonds absence of any color is usually most desirable. In colored stones bright, lively color is usually most highly prized.

A stone with fine clarity, one which approaches total absence of interior marks and inclusions, is almost always considered the most attractive.

Gemstones which show a special effect when interacting with light are judged by the quality of that effect, e.g., the play of color in opal, the color change in alexandrite, the adularescence of moonstone.

COWAN JEWELERS
"Registered Jeweler"

Company Due To Explore Desert

HOUSTON (AP) - A subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. has earmarked \$2 million for explorations in a southern New Mexico desert area where Billy the Kid reportedly roamed and buried gold.

Anadarko Production Co. will not, however, be seeking oil or gas or gold.

The geothermal project's objective will be underground hot water or dry steam, or both, that could be commercially produced for on-site electric power generation.

Geothermal heat now is generating electric power in northern California and in Italy, Japan, and New Zealand.

Anadarko does not expect geothermal energy to make a significant contribution to overall domestic energy supply, even by the year 2000, but compares its potential with that of hydroelectricity, which currently accounts for about 4 percent of total U.S. energy consumption.

"Geothermal energy could become significant for power generation on a local or regional basis," said Robert J. Allison, president of the Panhandle Eastern oil and gas exploration and production subsidiary.

Allison said Anadarko has virtually completed the initial geological, geophysical, and geochemical evaluations on 18,500 acres of geothermal leases in the area of Kilbourne Hole, one of several passive volcanic vents in the Chihuahuan desert out 25 miles southwest of Las Cruces.

The volcanic activity is thought to have been relatively recent in geologic time. If so, the explorationists believe it is possible a volcanic mass of melted rock is still cooling at subsurface levels and could be the source of the heat necessary to raise the temperature of water in overlying structures sufficiently to create a potential geothermal resource.

Allison said the evaluation studies were sufficiently positive to move ahead with further exploration this year.

Necessary approvals from the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the State of New Mexico are expected in the near future.

The Kilbourne Hole project calls for drilling 32 temperature gradient-heat flow test holes to a 500-foot depth.

Such tests are designed to supply data that can suggest the presence of a geothermal area and identify specific areas as candidates for additional exploration.

The next step, if the shallow test holes are favorable, would involve drilling for additional holes to an intermediate depth of 1,500 feet.

The intermediate depth tests would determine the feasibility of a deep exploratory test well that would be drilled in late 1978 or early 1979.

A deep geothermal discovery then would require much additional drilling, testing and evaluation before the quantity, quality and producibility could be established sufficiently to justify commercial development.

Anadarko also holds leases on 52,500 acres on two geothermal prospects in southeastern Oregon and southwest Nevada.

Allison said basic evaluations of these areas are under way and reconnaissance test holes are planned this year.

Anadarko also plans to participate this year in a joint venture exploratory geothermal well in northern California.

The potential extent of domestic geothermal energy is not known and even less is known about the commercial potential of many known prospects.

Allison said that is why Anadarko is investing funds and its experience in the earth sciences to determine whether geothermal fluids are on its prospects and, if so, to evaluate the commercial potential.

"The ultimate goal is to discover and profitably recover portions of the earth's innate heat which can be put to work generating power in a nation that is drastically short of domestically produced primary energy," he said.

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January Sales Fall Steeply

By JOHN CUNIFF
 AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - Against the fan this week the Commerce Department tossed another basket of numbered confetti, announcing that January retail sales fell 3.1 percent, steepest in more than 13 years.

Last month's sales, it said, totaled \$60.07 billion, which is not really a total at all but the product of a calculation that adjusts the real numbers upward to offset the usual midwinter decline.

The \$60.07 billion figure was sharply lower than December's \$61.97 billion, but not really so badly as you might think. You see, December's figure was simultaneously revised upward by 0.6 percent.

As originally stated, the December figure represented a 0.7 percent decline from the November figure, but in the revision that minus became a plus, thus making January's decline seem even more pronounced.

As might be expected, there is no certainty the January figures will not also be revised. In fact, it is almost certain they will be, and then revised again and again throughout the year.

While these numbers decorate the economic landscape, being fed into econometric equations and leading to profound analyses and otherwise occupying the experts, they simply bury the rest of us.

What is the ordinary person to do when caught in a blizzard of numbers, almost suffocated in them, and then is told to ignore them because revisions are to follow? Simply shovel them out of his path?

Or, instead, does he take up his calculator, and so armed against the numerical elements, attempt to make sense out of them, or falling to make sense, simply accept them as true reflections of reality?

This latter course may seem absurd, but it is practiced. Asked why he made projects based on numbers he knew to be inaccurate, the vice president of a large bank replied, "Well, they're the best we have."

Not one to worry when others weren't, this man accepted his lot in life, which was to analyze numbers and keep employed and happy those other decision-makers who always numerically "document" their theses.

But the professionals can deal with such inconsistencies. Again, what does the ordinary person do?

When for example he is told on January 9 that his, the consumer's confidence, had declined, and on January 16 that it hit a five-year high. There's an explanation, but it's seldom made clear.

For clarity's sake, here it is: On January 9 the University of Michigan Survey Center announced a decline for the fourth quarter of 1977. The later survey, by the Conference Board was for December only.

But we do need explanations or do we need fewer such measurements and statistics? Wouldn't some refinement, some reduction, be in the interests of sanity and a smoothly functioning democracy?

It would seem so, especially since the numbers admittedly don't always measure what they are supposed to measure - such as the old Wholesale Price Index, which didn't measure wholesale prices - and since almost every one of the numbers is subject to revision anyway.

Any large reduction in the numbers would, however, be as difficult to achieve as a reduction in the size of the federal bureaucracy. There is a vested interest in them, jobs and electronic computers especially.

But whatever can be done to simplify and clarify and explain would, most certainly, be appreciated by all us folks who have more constructive tasks to do than combing 'one it numbers out of our hair.

It doesn't take much time. It doesn't hurt. But it may save your life from cancer of the cervix. It's a Pap test and the American Cancer Society would like to see every woman have one regularly.

KISS
 SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

RANDY NEWMAN
 Little Criminals

Johnny Paycheck
 Take this job and shove it



VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

IF WE CAN PUT A MAN ON THE MOON

I would call them cliches but I don't know how to spell the word.

They really are old sayings that creep into our language and are used over and over. The sayings do not have to be old; sometimes they can become old sayings instantly.

The newest old saying is, "If we can put a man on the moon then why can't we..." followed by whatever the person wants done. At the risk of using an old saying I want to say.

If we can put a man on the moon then why can't we — Build a windshield wiper that does not sound like a finger nail scraping on a blackboard.

If we can put a man on the moon then why can't we sew buttons on a coat that won't fall off the first time it is worn. Maybe they could get the person that sews on the tags to sew the buttons. I worked 30 minutes on the tags and then the buttons fell off.

If we can put a man on the moon

then why can't we build a government agency that is efficient?

If we can put a man on the moon then why can't we build speaker systems and microphones that work instead of squeaking and squeaking till our eardrums hurt?

If we can put a man on the moon then why can't we build some kind of machine that lives up to its advertising? A dishwasher that cleans, a computer that does not foul up our accounts, a mixer that mixes, a car that gets the mileage promised, a faucet that does not drip, a chair that is as comfortable as it looks, a ball-point pen that writes. Any of these would do. Just one thing that worked right would be a moral victory.

I walk through the maze of frustrating breakdowns and non-functions. Saying to myself...Well, at least we put a man on the moon. Whoopie!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Richard Lesh, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

Consumer Killed CPA

WASHINGTON — The day of the House vote on that hardy Hydra, the consumer protection agency, one of the Washington radio stations conducted a telephone poll of sentiment on the bill. No one listening to the rich patois of the callers' voices could fail to note that these were not lobbyists, or "big business," or professional politicians. They were Americans from all walks of life — consumers — and an astonishing 84 percent of them said quite bluntly: Another layer of bureaucracy is the last thing the consumer needs.

Such polls are unscientific, because the participants are self-selected. But many members of the House itself have acknowledged that sentiment back home in their districts ran about the same way. Thus died, by a vote of 227 - 189, a bad idea that professional consumerists have been trying to pass for eight years.

It was in part an idea that had outlived its time. Eight years ago, neither the business community nor the government was as sensitive to consumer problems as it should have been. But a lot of water has gone over the dam since then. There was a blizzard of pro-consumer legislation, much of it genuinely helpful. Vast new federal agencies have been created to watch over various segments of the marketplace. Old agencies have added consumer representatives to their staffs, as have many news organizations.

In short, "the system" has spent those eight years busily repairing itself. Sure, some tinkering is still needed: We'd like to see local small claims courts strengthened and made more accessible to the consumer, for example. That would put the help at the level where it's needed, rather than in Washington, where it's impossibly remote.

We'd like to see the counterproductive excesses of some earlier "consumer" legislation corrected. To cite just two prominent cases, federal rules to insure the integrity of pension plans and warranties are so stringent they have forced many conscientious firms to abandon one or the other. That scarcely improves service to the worker or consumer.

Turn back the clock? No. Just try to find a reasonable compromise.

But all of that said, the thing that really killed the consumer protection agency was the consumer's perception (and her) paramount interest in an affordable government. Washington is full of agencies established to represent the consumer's needs. If they are not performing up to expectations, the deficiencies should be corrected. Otherwise, what guarantee is there that the same deficiencies would not crop up in the new agency, and the one after that, and the one after that, and so on ad infinitum?

If we stay on the present path, in less than 10 years the total tax load on the average American family will pass 50 percent of its income. The great awakening to this disgraceful state of affairs is only in its infancy now, but the lusty cries of that infant are echoing through the marble halls of this city with sufficient force to make the big spenders quake in dark corners.

It may be — and I certainly hope so —

that the defeat of this bill marks the high-water mark of the let-Washington-do-it philosophy. People are sick of the endless sacrifices to the bloated golden calf on the banks of the Potomac.

And that clearly being the case, I'd like to close by gently chiding some of my friends in the news media. Isn't it a contradiction in terms to say in a story that "consumer representatives" suffered a stinging defeat because "the people" didn't like their proposal? We are all consumers. If a majority of us opposes something, then a majority of consumers oppose it.

Face it, Ralph: The CONSUMER killed the consumer protection agency.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines the farm problem some more this week, we suppose.

Dear Editor:

As we all know, the CIA has been unable to find out what a Russian grain crop is likely to be before it's harvested or what it came to after it was.

As a result, farmers never have much idea of what the export market will be, so they blindly plant in hope and sell in despair.

I was turning this problem over in my mind the other day when I ran across a piece of news buried on the back page of a newspaper that may give the answer at least to what the 1978 Russian crop will amount to.

According to it, Soviet leaders, mad because the 1977 crop fell far short of the goals predicted by Russian agricultural experts, have ordered the experts to leave their offices in the cities, get out in the fields and show those farmers how to farm.

I estimate this will reduce Russia's grain production by at least a third.

Back to our own farm problem, everybody knows the farmer isn't getting enough for what he produces, and what to do about it is the hard part. Because city people throw up their hands at the notion of price supports, I have hit on a possible way to handle this.

Now everybody knows that far more important than gas, oil or coal to man's survival is oxygen. You can go quite some time without the first three, but won't last 30 minutes without the latter. And where does oxygen come from? From green plants. And who produces more oxygen than anybody else? Farmers and ranchers.

Here we've been growing the crops, grasses, forests and weeds that produce the oxygen city people have to have to stay alive, and not getting one cent for it.

We don't want any hand-outs. Just pay us 50 cents a gallon for all the oxygen we produce and you'll hear no more from us.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Paul Harvey:

Discovering Panama

Listening to the debate from the Hill you'd think the Panama Canal was some place we'd just discovered.

We and the Panamanians have managed to live side by side for 75 years through many changes in their government and ours with no appreciable change in the status of the Panama Canal. But now our President insists that changing the Panama Canal treaty is "the toughest political question facing" our country.

Oh, for goodness sake! Since the winter weather abated, there has been hardly anything else on Page One.

There is no point in rehashing the conflicting points of view over whether we should or should not sign the new and different Panama Canal treaties.

If you care you already know what the issues are: essentially that we are expected to back out of our authority over the canal but continue to finance and protect it.

That is neither more nor less than we have been doing all along. What initiated this shotgun divorce was the threat by some Panamanian students a few years ago to disrupt or destroy the canal if we did not give it to them and get out altogether.

President Ford managed to extinguish that brush fire by promising reconsideration and revision of the existing canal treaty.

It was never meant to be nor should it now be — a cause celebre.

What you are hearing and reading is a black type bruhaha over a paper dagger hanging over an obsolescent ditch.

Jack Maguire's

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Laredo, a place George Washington never heard of and where 70 percent of the population have Spanish surnames, has been celebrating his birthday in the grand manner since 1898.

It's the biggest birthday celebration accorded any American president. The party lasts four days and involves the people of two countries.

Laredo was a thriving Spanish settlement before Washington's army won independence for the 13 American colonies. It was still a dusty town of 12,000 when it began celebrating George's natal day. A patriotic group, the Improved Order of Red Men, was concerned that the town's Mexican population usually ignored U.S. holidays. They wanted a day that everybody could celebrate.

Then somebody discovered that Washington once was elected chief of the Sons of Liberty, an organization whose members attended lodge meetings dressed like Indians. The Red Men, who also were pseudo Indians, decided that the man who was "first in the hearts of his countrymen" deserved a super birthday party.

One day wasn't enough, however, so the first party on February 22,

Panama is a mostly nothing country ruled by a dictatorship.

Panama's entire government budget this year will go toward paying interest on outstanding loans; the country is that near bankrupt.

Panama owes \$2 billion to U.S. banks and their foreign branches, and they know that their only hope — the only hope of these U.S. banks for getting their money back — is to encourage the United States to pay Panama \$50 million a year for the continuing use of a mostly useless canal.

I say mostly "useless" because it cannot handle big commercial ships and would be helplessly vulnerable to instant sabotage should we ever need it for warships.

Since it was founded in 1903 Panama has had 50 governments, each one more unstable than the one preceding it.

You've heard the Carter Administration severely criticize the human rights records of Chile and Haiti, but not one peep has been heard about the infinitely worse human rights record of Panama's dictatorships — including the present one.

The present or any future dictator down there could multiply the canal toll rates just as the oil potentates have multiplied our oil rates and they could do it with or without a treaty; this treaty merely makes any such shipjacking legal.

So the present preoccupation of our Congress is an unbecoming acquiescence to a handful of bankers. They might be willing to have us fight to protect their investment down there by I'm not.

1898, was extended to two. It included a mock Indian attack, a reenactment of the Boston Tea Party, concerts, parades, fireworks and more. It was such a rousing success that it has been staged every year since.

Now the Washington Birthday Fiesta lasts four days. There are parades, pageants, rodeos, balls, receptions and what not. Nuevo Laredo, the sister city across the Rio Grande, stages a bullfight. One traditional ceremony calls for the governors of Texas and the contiguous Mexican states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila to meet at midpoint on the international bridge and exchange "abrazos." George would love it!

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE — The world's largest pool table (90 feet wide and 180 feet long) stands on a ranch outside of Amarillo.

The ten huge balls are made of brightly colored vinyl, as is the cue stick. There is also an over-sized box painted blue for a cue chalk and a proportionately scaled triangular pool rack.

Nobody has played a game on the mammoth table and few have even seen it.



COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

The Smoking Crusade

Clearly, this is not the year some 53 million among us are going to be permitted to go their complacent way unchallenged.

They are the smokers in the population. And they are now the target of two (count 'em, two) campaigns to curb their habit.

Almost no sooner did the administration's Mr. Energetic, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., publicly make a federal case out of smoking than a real veteran of the anti-tobacco wars, the American Cancer Society, revved up its own long-run crusade.

The Califano program may have governmental cachet, but it has been criticized primarily as being too weak, relying on persuasion and publicity with all the probable effect of a tap on the wrist to the subsidized tobacco industry.

By comparison, the plan formulated by the Cancer Society's National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy would be a right to the jaw if implemented.

It calls for federal regulation of tar and nicotine content of cigarettes, a graduated excise tax based on said content, regulation of cigarette advertising and phasing out of the \$80 million a year subsidy of tobacco growing.

The real bottom line, however, is the commission's observation that while "a major federal initiative" is necessary to deal with smoking as a health problem, carrying it to the extreme of a ban on cigarettes would be "neither enforceable nor desirable in a democratic society."

Or probably any other type of society for that matter. In regulating public indulgence in such personalized vices as smoking and drinking, society is close to trespassing in an area of morals — it is difficult to legislate them without endangering the integrity of the law itself.

Basic to any serious effort to deal with the problem must be a question: Why?

Why do people smoke? Why do they continue to smoke, even those aware of and acknowledging the detrimental effects?

Most of us probably fall into the habit largely because we see the cigarette somewhat as the climber sees the mountain: It is simply there, as integral to the modern rites of passage as access to an automobile or even puberty itself.

Some later walk away with little or no difficulty. But for most who stop smoking, or who want to do so but cannot, it requires an exercise in self-discipline and self-denial which can range from great to unbearable. Again, why?

What expertise there is on the subject of smoking indicates that the habit is about 5 percent physical addiction. Nicotine as a substance is a poisonous alkaloid, a primary ingredient of insecticides. The human body does, however, acquire a tolerance for a limited amount, and once so initiated craves regular reinforcement.

The remaining 95 percent is pure habit, a product of individual and societal psychology.

The 5 percent is usually easiest to deal with. In 72 hours of abstinence, the body flushes itself of nicotine. The physical addiction is gone, but the psychological melody lingers on. And this is usually where the real struggle begins.

Psychological dependence, as the American Cancer Society analyzes it, can be for any one or combination of a number of positive or negative effects of smoking for the individual. The cigarette can be valued as a source of stimulation, for the pleasure derived in handling or as a means of accentuating a pleasurable situation — all positive effects. Or it can be a consolation, a means of coping with disappointment and negative self feelings, a distraction from emotional or social discomfort — all negative.

The emphasis in any case is on "individual." No prescription can be written for the public as a whole. Information programs may contribute to greater public awareness, economic measures to a sounder public policy. But ultimately smoking as a public problem must be answered on an individual basis.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

O'Neill's Slush Fund

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., hosted a hotel party for hundreds of fellow politicians at the 1978 Democratic National Convention in New York City, a special "slush fund" paid the entire \$3,500 bill.

Two years earlier, the same Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Congress Fund "picked up the tab for \$1,500 worth of 'hotel and banquet expenses' incurred by O'Neill at the Democrats' 'mini-convention' in Kansas City, Mo.

O'Neill has been Speaker of the House since early 1977, but the special fund dates back to his tenure as House majority leader, the post he held from 1973 through 1976.

The special expense account for the Democratic leader of the House has been defended by its beneficiaries on the grounds that the legislator holding that position incurs extraordinary expenses while traveling around the country on behalf of fellow House Democrats.

But the record shows that O'Neill's fund was used in recent years for a variety of other purposes, including more than \$400 worth of Christmas cards and almost \$1,300 worth of Washington restaurant bills for seven "working dinners" with other members of Congress.

O'Neill's slush fund is of current interest because his successor as House majority leader, Rep. James C. Wright, Jr., D-Tex., recently threw a \$1,000-per-person Washington fund-raising party to fill the coffers of the "Jim Wright Majority Congress Committee."

Other members of Congress use campaign funds for a variety of questionable purposes, but few have access to the vast amounts of money that Democratic leaders can raise from special interest groups.

"You don't say 'no' to this guy," said one guest at Wright's party, alluding to his influence on Capitol Hill. "There aren't more than a half-dozen others in Congress — most of them powerful committee chairmen — who could get away with the \$1,000 price."

Explained another lobbyist: "A lot of congressmen tried the \$500 (per person) route last year, then hastily backed down to \$100 because it wasn't working."

Although there can be only one majority leader in the House at any time, there are no fewer than four similar slush funds now in existence, including those operated by O'Neill (with almost \$27,000 available to spend) and Wright.

Still operating, although its assets have dwindled to less than \$500, is the leadership fund established by O'Neill's predecessor, Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., believed to have died when the private plane in which he was a passenger disappeared over Alaska in October 1972.

Finally, Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., whose title of House majority whip makes him Wright's deputy, has already established his own leadership fund. It currently is a relatively small operation, having collected \$1,900 and spent \$1,400 last year.

In addition to paying for travel expenses, the other purported purpose of the special funds is to make campaign contributions to selected candidates in need of special assistance.

But the Democratic National Congressional Committee is the quasi-official organization established long ago for precisely that purpose. And although it must make its contributions in an even-handed manner, the money from the leadership funds can be doled out at the whim of one man.

Thus, the Boggs and O'Neill funds have made donations in recent years to members of the House who didn't need the money because they were virtually certain of reelection.

Vega Boys, Farwell Play Rematch

Longhorn Girls Prevail

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

The Vega Longhorn girls cruised to the District 3-A basketball throne Friday night with a convincing 67-41 victory over Springlake-Earth, while the Longhorn boys kept their loop hopes alive with a 65-46 win over Farwell, the round robin winner.

The Vega girls, winners of the loop round robin, won the district crown with their win in the finals of the postseason tournament. Farwell won the round robin in boys' play in a playoff over Vega last Tuesday, and had to face the Longhorns again Saturday night in the La Plata gym.

Daun Harwell was the big gun for Vega's district champion fems as she poured through 30 points, including 18 free throws. The Vega senior hit 10 of 12 tries from the line in the final period, and finished with an 18-24 effort on the night.

Dawna Key and Tanya Morris helped out the cause with 17 and 16 points respectively, while Karen Wagner and Kimi Waters rounded out the list with two points each.

Springlake-Earth was led by Chris Pittman's 14 points, while Susan Clayton added 12 more. Pam Ott tallied eight points, and Sue Jones closed it out with seven.

Vega took a slim 11-9 lead after one period, but rolled to a

29-20 halftime lead. The Longhorns put the game out of reach in the third period with a 13-2 advantage as S-Earth got just one field goal from Ott in the span.

Harwell's free throw exhibition in the final quarter kept the losers at bay.

In the boys' final four Longhorns scored in double figures as Vega rolled past the Steers. Les Newbill's 18 points led the charge, while Ronnie Williams added 15, and 12 each came from Randy Roark and Randal Galbraith. Farwell got 21 points from Russ Jones and 14 more from Vick Christian in the losing effort.

The Steers looked as if they were going to claim the trip to

the state playoffs early in the game, grabbing a 14-8 margin after one period of play. Jones scored 10 of his 21 points in the period.

The Longhorns came back to tie the game at 29-29 at intermission despite 11 more points from Jones. Roark led a balanced Vega attack with six points in the period, while Newbill tallied five, Williams and Kent Pingil scored four each, and Galbraith added two.

The winners took a 44-39 lead in the third period, and a 21-7 margin in the final eight minutes paved the way to victory. Jones failed to score for Farwell in the final 16 minutes of play, while Newbill and Williams sparked Vega with nine points each in the final two stanzas.

Coaches Badly Needed

The Major and Minor League division (girls) of the local Kids, Incorporated organization has issued a call for help in the form of volunteers to coach teams in the league this summer.

"If we don't get some more coaches then some little girls are not going to be able to play this summer," Sina Rowan, vice president of the division said.

Interested coaches may join the league at an organizational meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 at the West Central Elementary school gym.

"The girls' division is also still in need of two or three sponsors for teams," Mrs. Rowan added.

Vega (Girls) 11 29 42 67
S-Earth 9 20 22 41

Vega 8 29 44 65
Farwell 14 29 39 46



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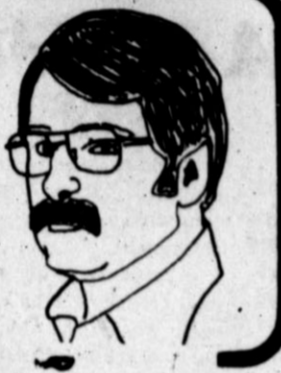
Snow-Ball Field

It looks doubtful now, but the HHS baseball team is supposed to take to the diamond Tuesday for a scrimmage against the Clovis Wildcats. David Ashby is in his first year as head coach of the

Whitefaces, while Mickey Miller has moved in as his assistant. See details in Let's Talk Sports column today. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Bob Nigh

Let's Talk Sports



CHICAGO (AP) - Scott May says he hopes a break from National Basketball Association action and therapy will strengthen his ailing left knee and allow him to return to the Chicago Bulls this season.

The Bulls placed him on the injured reserve list before Friday's 106-98 loss to the Seattle SuperSonics. He will miss five games and will be eligible to return for a home game Feb. 28 against Phoenix.

McAlister." While the varsity will be attempting to improve on their record of last season, Ashby plans to add a junior varsity schedule this year. "We already have lined up seven games for our junior varsity," he revealed.

MY POP'S TOUGHER PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Middle linebacker Bill Bergery of the Philadelphia Eagles is rated one of the toughest defensive players in the National Football League. At a sports banquet he met Conrad Dobler, offensive guard of the St. Louis Cardinals, ranked as one of the toughest offensive men in the NFL.

Bergery had the floor and suddenly summoned a little boy to answer a question. "Tell all these people," Bergery said, "who the toughest, meanest player in the league is." "My daddy," replied six-year-old Jason Bergery, Bill's son.

BY HOOK OR CROOK EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Can you build a better mousetrap? Inventor John Bennett did - for softball. Bennett created a bat with a crooked handle. It takes a bend of 19 degrees at the bottom of the bat. Roger Hamp, a softball player, used it in 1977 and raised his batting average from .350 to .480.

"Hey Ernie! Grab your bat and glove. The gang's choosin' up sides down at the ballfield."

Those words will soon be timely, but as it is now the game of baseball will have to wait for Mother Nature to stop lambasting us with snow and chilly temperatures, right?

Not so says new Hereford High School baseball coach David Ashby. Ashby insists the baseball season is just around the corner, and the schedule seems to back him up. The Whitefaces, under the direction of the salt-and-pepper-haired Ashby and assistant coach Mickey Miller, will take to the diamond for the opening of the regular season March 2 at home against Borger.

But first, the Whitefaces will try to get in a practice round with the Clovis Wildcats. The scrimmage originally was set for Tuesday at the HHS field, but a thick blanket of snow has reduced the probability of that occurrence.

"We set the game for Tuesday so that we could move it later in the week in case of bad weather," the soft-spoken Ashby said from his warm living room Friday as local students were dismissed due to the big snowfall. "It looks like now we will have to move it back."

It may not be too damaging if the 'Faces don't get in the scrimmage anyway. Since the first of February they have had only three or four days outside to sharpen their skills.

"It's been a long month. If we get to play our games in the gym we'll be in good shape. We hit those tennis balls pretty well," Ashby said tongue in cheek.

And, it's a cinch that the HHS gym floor is a lot smoother than Whiteface Field for

fielding those little fuzzy balls, too.

While the elements have not been too cooperative thus far, Ashby can't say he doesn't have the material to choose from. With the addition of around 10 players from the basketball ranks, the coach now had 31 prospects out at every practice.

"We have six seniors back to lead the club, and there are nine juniors and sixteen sophomores out," Ashby said, included in the group of seniors are two-year lettermen Chris Hill and Kent Ellis. Hill, a fire-balling right-hander, will be counted on as the stopper of the mound crew for the Herd this season. In addition, juniors Kevin Bunch and Donald Weemes will be looked at for starting spots in the HHS rotation, and Ashby will take close looks at several sophomores.

"It's still way too early to tell who can do what with the exception of those who played last year," Ashby said.

Besides Hill, Bunch, and Weemes, the coach welcomes back seven other lettermen. Seniors Donald Johnson, Richard Waters, Mike Culp, and Ricky Matchett will form a solid nucleus, while juniors John Wagner, and Larry McNutt add strength.

"Things are going to change this year," the coach said referring to the Herd's 6-22 record last year, the worst among area 4A schools. "We have some talent out here, and they gained a lot of valuable experience last year," he added.

Things couldn't go much worse for the Herd in loop play after only one victory last year. The Monterey Plainsmen, who

cruised through the district with a 16-0 mark before being defeated by Amarillo High in the bi-district playoff, will again be the team to beat.

"They have seven starters back off a team which wasn't challenged in our district," Ashby said. "They have back two quality pitchers (including loop MVP Ron Reeves), and lost only their catcher and one outfielder."

Ashby lost one veteran himself from last year's team. Senior Greg Hennington, who handled the catcher's chores last spring, has decided to move to Cisco and live with his grandparents according to Ashby. "I don't know whether it's a lasting decision or not," the coach said. "He may change his mind."

The Herd has been picked last in the district according to a poll of the loop coaches by the Lubbock paper. Monterey was given the favorite's nod, while Coronado, Lubbock, and Plainview were next before the Herd.

"The way the poll turned out was exactly the way I picked it," Ashby said. "Monterey will be strong, while Coronado had a real fine junior varsity last year. Lubbock has a lot of people back, and Plainview has at least one stopper in pitcher Jamie

WARREN BROS.

JOHN and RALPH

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Cedeno Gets 10-Year Pact

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros, named in one survey as being the lowest paying team in the National League, Friday signed center-fielder Cesar Cedeno to the biggest contract in major league baseball history, a 10-year pact calling for a reported \$3.5 million.

"What we have here is a career contract," Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith said in announcing the agreement. "With a 10-year term and the opportunity to extend at that time, that makes it the longest playing contract in the history of baseball and the entire contract package makes it the largest in baseball history."

Cedeno's total contract exceeds the reported six-year \$3.1 million contract outfielder Larry Hisle has signed with the Milwaukee Brewers. Hisle's annual salary would be higher, however if figured on the basis of the total package averaged per year.

Smith said the Astros and Cedeno had signed a letter of intent which outlined terms of the contract. "All that remains is for the attorneys to draw up the contract," Smith said.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, February 19, 1978

Page 10A



Baseball Camps Open This Week

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The brutal winter still hasn't finished with much of the country, but in Florida and Arizona the rites of spring begin this week.

A host of major league teams will shrug off the chills of winter by throwing open their spring training camps to early arrivals this week. Or will they be late arrivals?

The world champion New York Yankees have been running an informal, unofficial camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., since Feb. 8, the day after 20-odd inches of snow fell on New York City. Chicago White Sox pitchers and catchers went to work at Sarasota, Fla., last Wednesday, the earliest official opening date.

Under terms of the current Basic Agreement between organized baseball and the players' association, players are not required to report to training camps before March 1. But every team in the majors except Baltimore has scheduled all of its players in camp before then and 17 clubs have set their first serious work for that date.

The Orioles have a March 2

arrival set for their infielders and outfielders with first full-scale workouts scheduled the next day.

The earliest full squad workout is the Feb. 25 set by the San Diego Padres, one of seven clubs pitching their camps in Arizona. The others are the Chicago Cubs, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle. Eighteen teams train in Florida and one club, the California Angels, will do its training in Holtville and Palm Springs, Calif.

There are 15 exhibition games scheduled between major league clubs and various college teams.

The college games are part of a 350-game spring training schedule, with a half dozen of those games scheduled outside of the continental United States. St. Louis and Philadelphia will make a three-game swing through the Dominican Republic March 17-19 while Boston and Pittsburgh have a two-game set in Puerto Rico March 20-21 and Minnesota will play San Diego in Tijuana, Mexico, March 31.

Jocks Stumble Past Avengers

The Jocks and Avengers fought furiously in the first quarter of their YMCA High School Boys Basketball League game Thursday night, but the action took some of the wind out of both teams' sails as neither team could manage a point in the second quarter.

The Jocks finally won the game 39-37, overcoming a 26-21 deficit to the Avengers after the quick-paced initial quarter. A rest at halftime didn't help either team very much, though, as the winners posted a 6-4 advantage in the span to close the gap.

The Jocks finally exploded for 12 points in the fourth period to claim the win as the Avengers could manage but seven. Miles Goforth, scored 10-of-the

winners' 12 final-period points to finish the night with a game-high 18. Doug Walterscheid helped out with eight points. Leading the losers were Randy Marrs and James McDowell with 14 and 13 respectively.

In the other league game Thursday the Basketball Wizards baffled the Rockets 67-33 as Scott Holbert ripped the nets for 22 points and Warren Cornelius pitched in with 20. Richard Olson and Roten Sanders provided backup help with 11 points apiece.

Joe Mitchum led the Rockets in the loss with 15 points, while Richard Brandon added eight to the total and Wade Boren scored six.

Roger Advocates Tapes

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach advocates settling National Football League officiating disputes with videotaped instant replays - and strategy.

"A team gets three timeouts per half, and to see a replay on an official's call it ought to cost you a time out," he said Friday. "I'd hate to lose a game on a key officiating mistake," the quarterback said, "but there should be strategy involved. I think replays would take pressure off officials."

Staubach, who led Dallas to the 1978 Super Bowl title over the Denver Broncos, made his comments to reporters after receiving a citation from the New England Chapter of the

American Diabetes Association. Staubach, whose father was a diabetes victim, has done charitable work for the national association.

In response to questions, the quarterback said he personally rarely would use a valuable time out to check an official's ruling, and defending NFL officiating in general.

But, Staubach added, "With players so much quicker and faster than they used to be, the officiating mistakes become much more significant." "There were maybe 20 key plays last year that people complained about," he said. "Special cameras could be used just for those selective situations."

"If cameras can prevent a New England-Baltimore situa-

tion, I'm all for it."

He alluded to a final regular season game, between the Colts and Patriots, in which an apparent Baltimore fumble was nullified by an official. The Colts eventually scored a touchdown, won the game and a playoff spot.

Staubach conceded, despite Dallas' Super Bowl victory, that the American Football Conference of the NFL is stronger than the National Conference represented by the Cowboys.

Staubach said the NFC has the best running backs, but "the AFC has more teams capable of going to the Super Bowl. Right now it's stronger, but things can turn around."

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Carter Meeting Proves 'Disappointing'

By JIM STEWART
Brand Forum Editor

While much of the country was in a romantic mood in

Dance Club
To Assemble

Hereford-Bound Plane
Crashes; Woman Dies

How To Live Better, Part III

Borrowing Often Disastrous

Caprock Prevails, 34-31
Fem Playoff Hopes Dashed

Peeler Honored At
Camp Fire Meeting

Heart Fund
Nearing Goal

Local residents dug deep in their pockets Sunday afternoon, contributing a record \$5,366 to the American Heart Association on Heart Sunday in Hereford. Drive workers had set their goal for

5 Inches of Snow
Force School Closings

U.S. 'Laziness'
Hurting Farmers

Chamber Women
To Launch Drive

Jury Nixes
Bell Suit

Spinks Wants Boat Ride

'Y' Announces
New Director

Richard D. (Dick) Wood, 33-year-old program director of the San Angelo YMCA, was named Tuesday as the executive director of the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA.

Police Report

DA Office Reports
Increase in Fines

Herd Ends Season With 84-76 Win

Here are some headlines from the Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday issues of THE BRAND this week.

If you don't have the 5 day habit with The Brand, you're missing some of the top local news and features.

Houston Upsets Hogs

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's three-guard offense, fueled by Ken Williams and Cecile Rose, upset the Cougars to an 84-75 upset victory over No. 1 ranked Arkansas Saturday in a Southwest Conference basketball game that sent the Hogs to only their second defeat of the season.

The loss prevented the Hogs from clinching at least a tie for the SWC title. Williams scored 20 points to lead the Cougars and Rose, who added 19 points, kept the Cougars ahead late in the second half when Arkansas cut Houston's lead to 71-70 with 4:09 to play. Houston had led 51-39, its biggest advantage of the game, with 15:54 to go when Arkansas' Marvin Delp, who scored 14 points in the second half, started the Hogs' belated rally. Delp finished with 22 points. But after Steve Schall sank two free throws, cutting Houston's lead to 71-70, successive baskets by Mike Schultz and Williams put Houston back in command and

the Cougars went into a stall with 2:36 to play. Arkansas' record dropped to 25-2 and 13-2 in the SWC. The Hogs now are in jeopardy of losing the bye position in the SWC post-season tournament next month. The Cougars improved their season mark to 21-7 and are 11-5 in the SWC.

The Irish Olympian won the 1,000-yard run and anchored Arkansas' distance medley and two-mile relay victories Friday night. O'Shaughnessy's performance outshone the brilliant 60-yard dash win by Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey, a newcomer to indoor track who came within two-hundredths of a second of matching the world indoor mark.

Hog Runner Tops; Cougars Win Title

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Arkansas' premier distance runner Niall O'Shaughnessy was named outstanding athlete of the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, but the Houston team captured the title.

The two-mile relay by Arkansas was a new SWC record, 7:42.30. O'Shaughnessy ran the final 800 in 1:50.8, having to make up about 50 yards in the process. O'Shaughnessy captured the 1,000-yard run in 2:08.69, just less than two seconds slower than the 2:06.75 time he had in the same event at the SWC meet a year ago.

Nicklaus, Morgan Share Lead in Campbell Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack Nicklaus sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole to share the third-round lead with Dr. Gil Morgan, who also needed a birdie on the final hole Saturday in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

"I played progressively better as the round went on," said the 38-year-old Nicklaus, who finished with a 1-under-par 70 and a 208 total. Morgan slipped to a 73 for his 208 total after leading the first two rounds in the quest for the \$40,000 top purse.

The final round in the 72-hole tournament comes Sunday over the demanding Riviere Country Club course, where weather conditions were ideal for the third round. Neither Nicklaus nor Morgan played well on their first nine holes with Nicklaus carding a 36, one over par, and the optometrist a 37 despite

opening with a birdie. The finals shape up as a duel between Nicklaus, winner of 63 Professional Golfers Association tour events and \$3,094,185; Morgan, 31, who has just a single PGA victory, and Wally Armstrong, a non-winner who carded a 69 Saturday for a 211 total and third place in the field of 70 professionals and one amateur. Armstrong, 33, said he was surprised to be just three strokes off the pace because "I didn't feel Gil would be bogeying and I felt Nicklaus would be playing well."

Petty Seeks Record 6th Daytona 500 Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Richard Petty, who spent a night in the hospital for observation after a crash Friday, said he expects no physical problems as he goes for a record sixth Daytona 500 victory Sunday.

"If the car will hold up, I will," declared the six-time national champion, who was knocked unconscious, sustaining a mild concussion and bruises in the grinding wreck with Johnny Rutherford during an International Race of Champions event. "I'm stiff and sore, but I'm going to start the race and I'm sure I can go all the way," said the 40-year-old Petty, who still wears a corset to protect ribs injured last fall. "Honestly, this shouldn't be such a big deal. I feel fine. Would I be here if I didn't?"

Benny Parsons predicted that a physically fit Petty might just be the favorite in the \$450,000 Grand National classic. Darrell Waltrip, who beat Petty to the line for victory Friday in one of the two 125-mile qualifying races for the 500, said, "If Richard can get his car handling better, I'd have a tough time beating him again. When I was drafting him, he was pulling me 300 rpm's faster than any other car could."

Besides Petty, strong performances are expected from Waltrip, Parsons, defending champion Cale Yarborough, David Pearson and A.J. Foyt. Foyt won the second of the qualifying races that determined the lineup for the 41-car starting field Sunday. Some 16 drivers missed the field, including Janet Guthrie, and former Grand National promoters of the year Bruce Hill and Earl Ross. Poor finishes in the qualifiers relegated some of the top drivers to distant starting positions. Buddy Baker goes off from 31st spot, while Bobby Allison is 33rd. Last year's top rookie Ricky Rudd has 36th position, but the 21-year-old indicated he might be able to start the race because of lack of funds to repair damage sustained in a qualifying race. The 20th annual edition of the stock car racing's most prestigious race is scheduled for a 1 p.m. EST green flag. ABC plans to televise portions live.


Promoters Talk New Grid League

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A group of Southern football promoters met Saturday to discuss their roles in a new professional league called the American Football Association, the group's president said.

Harry Lander of San Antonio, Texas, a former official in the ill-fated World Football League, said promoters came from eight Southern cities in which the association wants to start professional franchises. Lander said organizers in the other three divisions - Eastern, Midwestern and Western - also have been meeting.

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YMCA Activities

SUNDAY, Feb. 19
Men's basketball at high school, 1-4 p.m.
MONDAY, Feb. 20
"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. 21
"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. 22
"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. 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. 23
"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.
FRIDAY, Feb. 24
"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. 25
"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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Camp Fire Accomplishments Cited

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

With their fathers in tow, Hereford Camp Fire Girls made an impressive show Friday evening during the annual Father-Daughter banquet in the County Bull Barn.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of surprise Council awards and the coveted Wo-He-Lo Medallions, the highest honor offered in Camp Fire. Buddy Peeler, who

recently completed three consecutive terms as Council president, awarded the Wo-He-Lo's to the following:

Tommie Jean Cherry, Tamie Gail Cagle, Donna Marie Smith, Jana Lynn Turpen, Sonya Maria Hacker, Lori Jane Steinkruger, Joyce Lynette Bridges, Izabel Hinojosa, Margaret Denise Brumley and Kristi LaShelle Springer.

Sonya Hacker announced

special Council awards, citing the contributions of three individuals in the Hereford Council.

The Wakan Award, traditionally presented in recognition of exceptional and imaginative adult leadership, as well as service to the girls, the community and Council, was presented to Anna Dupnik. Mrs. Dupnik has served as leader, assistant leader, camp counsel-

or, cabin mother and nurse in the Camp Fire program. She was supportive to groups who earned the Wo-He-Lo, Marion and "I Live My Faith" Awards.

Depicting the outdoors and named after CFG's first camping program, the Sebago Award was bestowed on W.L. McCullar, who has served this past year as chairman of the Council's camping program. In addition to his leadership

qualities, McCullar was praised for possessing "the human touch of caring."

The national Luther Halsey Gulick Award, named for the founder of Camp Fire, was presented to Charlie Bell for distinctive service during his 12 years on the board of directors. The Gulick, highest form of recognition in the local Council, was selected for Bell, due to his three years as board president, nine years as committeeman, and service as camp counselor. Bell is the father of three daughters who were youth leaders as Camp Fire Girls.

Four Camp Fire Girl groups were recognized Friday night for displaying outstanding spirit: Beautiful Blue Birds led by Patsy Sparkman and Suzy Walk De-Ka-Tanda Adventure Group led by Marlene Daugherty and Thelma Cherry; Ki-Nun-Ka-Tanda Discovery Club led by Romilda Friemel; and Wakan-Ki-Lo Horizon Club led by Paula Eubanks and Glenice Thompson.

Longtime involvement as adult leaders was recognized in the form of five-year awards, presented to Betty Drake, Mary Roark, Shirley Carr, Clea Weemes, Pat Rhodes and Rosie Griffin.

Ten year awards were earned by the following girls: Lisa Mazurek, LeAnne Hughes and Becky Aguirre.

Seven year awards were given to 33 girls including: Lisa Drake, Terri Seiver, Barbara Scott, Denise Evans, Kelly Cherry, April Holly, Christie Valdez, Marcia Crowley, Lisa Phillips, Linda Vera, Janet Burdine, Carla Weemes, Jana Sledge, Annette Lafuente, Patricia Gamez, Rita Collins and Recie Willson.

A student with a year or more of college can earn about \$900 for the season in one of the chorus positions (rehearsals and performance.)

Performances are in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the inspiring Palo Duro Canyon State Park, near Amarillo and Canyon.

For further information one may call 806-655-2182 or write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. "Texas" Musical Drama.

Also having seven years tenure were Melodi Moore, Tammy Rhodes, Debra Pool, Cynthia Streun, Kellie Howell, Hope Arellano, Connie Weatherford, Cynthia Smith, Elizabeth Rangell, Michelle Clark, Blondina Dominguez, Jana Morgan, Shannon Gerck, Roxanne Gamez, Anna Beth Friemel and Sandra Evers.

Presented here for the first time, the "I Live My Faith" medal recipients were introduced during Friday's banquet. Thirteen young members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church earned the religious medal for completing a series of spiritual projects.

As an official recognition program of the Catholic Church, the medals were awarded August 20 at the local parish by the Rev. Bernard McGorry during a special Mass. Recipients of the medal were Cathy Bartels, Michelle Connally, Shannon Evers, Mandy Mazurek, Loretta Tijerina, Lori Walterscheid, Martha Zamora, Jill Brozman, Mary Jesko, Patricia Hund, Angela Hund, Mary Ann Hund and Sandy Evers.

Camp Fire candy sales are an important project of the local Council and those girls who sold more than 24 boxes were cited Friday. They are listed below:

- HORIZON CLUB SELLING 100**
Willa Bess Lawson Sammie Cherry
- HORIZON CLUB SELLING 48**
Kelli Killough Cristl Crawford
- HORIZON CLUB SELLING 36**
Brenda Brown Deanna Pool
- DISCOVERY CLUB SELLING 100**
Jill Paechel Karen Compton
- DISCOVERY CLUB SELLING 48**
Tori Self Becky Aguirre
- DISCOVERY CLUB SELLING 36**
Teresa Carr Debra Pool
- DISCOVERY CLUB SELLING 36**
Angela Valdez Romona Ontiveros
- DISCOVERY CLUB SELLING 36**
Yvette Riley Sheila Bryan
- DISCOVERY CLUB SELLING 36**
Tanya Jones

- ADVENTURE CLUB SELLING 200**
Duann Rettman
- ADVENTURE CLUB SELLING 100**
Stacy Leely Becky Layman
- Jana Cherry Sandra Daugherty
- Whitney Drake Kelley Williams
- Julie Newton Jeanine Thomas
- Cynthia Thomas Mary Ruth Hamman
- Kimberly Seward Angela Roddy
- Shannon Evers

- ADVENTURE CLUB SELLING 48**
Debra Parker Shelley Edwards
- Dawn Casarez Kelly Burrus
- Darlene Howard Jana Johnson
- Tracy Hargrove Donann Cummings
- Yvette Vallejo Angela Garza
- Julia Gallagher Wendy Row
- Yvonne Condoroo Karri Vinton
- Charlotte Carter Annette Vaughn
- Lisa Roark Rose Mary Castillo
- Kelly Lindsey Teresa Dawson
- Lorinda Tijerina Michelle Connally

- ADVENTURE CLUB SELLING 36**
Shari Cole Julie Simons
- Pamela Bell Delaina Duggan
- Kristen Cassels Mikala Moore
- Linda Gonzales Kimberly Parson
- Velora Tijerina Lisa Connally
- Lisa Perez Kristin Walterscheid
- Georgia Collins Sandra Saldana
- Crystal Finley Lala Salinas
- Martha Zamora Deidre Rock
- Mandy Mazurek Debra Schroeter

- BLUE BIRDS SELLING 200**
Kandi Sparkman Andrea Wall
- BLUE BIRDS SELLING 100**
Brenda Bell Trana Tims
- Leann Paetzold Vonnie Gamez
- Tammy Stokes Amy Bell

- BLUE BIRDS SELLING 48**
Sabrina Warden Kyla Grover
- Monica Fisher Laura Kerr
- Kristy Treadway Treva Carrol
- Tiffany Davis Leslie Conkright
- Suzanne Lassister Paula Ponder
- Helen Kerr Amy Lindsey
- Julie Allison Sandra McManhan
- Kerry Tucker Cristie Deigado
- Dawn Glistler Christie Mullens
- Ercilia Briones Michelle McCormick
- Lynn Prahrer Shelby James

- BLUE BIRDS SELLING 36**
Michelle Hamilton Kathy Banner
- Stacy McManhan Camila Garcia
- Theresa Lee Clarissa Gamez
- Rae Lynn Scribner Chares Godwin
- Melinda White Kim Farris
- Bridget Baker Mandy Stokes
- Wendy Connally Shonda Driver
- Dana Gerber Barbara Harris
- Norma Perez Amy Conaway
- Brenda Golejen Devany Paechel
- Jill Johnson Markay White
- Kendra Tisdale Manda Loyal
- Lynette Briones Katie Ramey
- Clariasa Marquez Diane Schumacher
- Candace Sams Cynthia Charles
- Cindy Albiar Shyla Gerck
- Meissa Padilla Shari Richards
- Tonya Redwine Jean Marie Dwyer
- Laura Choborn Robbin Carlisle
- Stephanie Jones Lisa Garrett
- Tammy Ritchey Heidi Higgins
- Melissa Saldana Kimberly Vaughn
- Tammy Jones John Dawson
- Deanna Hobbs Anthony Tohm
- Elisa Chavarria Consuelo Herrera
- Rachel Cortez Andrea Cervantes
- Carolyn Reeves

City Council Slates Founder's Day Dinner

Plans for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Founder's Day dinner, scheduled April 27 at K-Bob's Steak House, were discussed by the City BSP Council Monday night in Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Also, it was announced that the new Council representatives will be honored at a salad

supper on May 8. Marsha Winget was hostess after the business meeting to Barbara Burkhalter, Marcia Boyer, Lillie Shipman, Cheryl Bullard, Judy Wall, Mary Anna Laing, Vida Grady, Mary Sledge, Kathy Paetzold, Kathy Nixon, Sharon Cramer, Billie Armstrong, Debbie Gore and Kay Cotten.

Volunteer Task Forces To Be Established Here

The Department of Human Resources has announced that there will be a volunteer task force organized to help the citizens of the community.

The task forces will be divided into sectors of the city and there will be 1 to 5 volunteers serving in each sector.

The purpose of the task forces is to help the clients of DHR and other agencies receive the full benefit of their services and to get the community involved in the "neighbor helping neighbor" system again.

Examples of what the task forces will do are: Translation and interpretation of forms and letters to clients who do not read or speak English; transportation to and from appointments with case workers, doctors and stores; visiting to someone who needs a friend or is unable to clean their house; and teaching

homemaking, sewing, or other skills.

The task forces will be developed in one's own neighborhood and will probably consist of only a few streets around each volunteer.

Interested parties who have ideas concerning this project are asked to contact Kathy Sealy at 364-6841 ext. 5 or visit the Courthouse in Room 415.

Valentine Dinner Held For Couples

Members of Hereford Farm and Ranch Club invited their husbands as special guests Tuesday night to a Valentine dinner at K-Bob's Steak House.

After the meal, the couples met in the W.B. Nunley home for dessert and games of "42."

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Last Audition Date Slated for 'TEXAS'

Sunday, Feb. 26 will be the last audition date for the 1978 season for "Texas." The directors will be in the Branding Iron Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas from 1 until 5 p.m. on that Sunday afternoon. They will be looking for singers, actors, dancers, and players of guitars, banjos, double bass, violins, and accordion.

Dancers will try out at 4 p.m. The directors have completed their hearings in Dallas, Houston, Austin, and Lubbock, and will finish the series in Canyon on Feb. 26. They will be looking for

command of the stage, a voice that can be heard outdoors, actors who can understand character motivation and who can convey a variety of emotion. They will expect to hear a memorized scene not to exceed three minutes, and a song which will reveal the range of the voice.

Members of the "Texas" company must be free to report for rehearsals on May 21, 1978. They will rehearse eight hours a day until the opening, June 14, and thereafter will work in the evenings at the show. Schedules are arranged so that company members may attend West Texas State University if they wish.

A student with a year or more of college can earn about \$900 for the season in one of the chorus positions (rehearsals and performance.)

Performances are in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the inspiring Palo Duro Canyon State Park, near Amarillo and Canyon.

For further information one may call 806-655-2182 or write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. "Texas" Musical Drama.

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- .8 cu. ft. oven
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Vigil-Castleberry Vows Read on Valentine's Day

Torch Bearer in Citizenship is the latest adventure for Wakan Ki Lo Horizon Club, sponsored by Marsh Cattle Company.

Plans for the next five weeks were made which will include a visit to Deaf Smith County Court House, an interview with an elected official to learn about the naturalization process, to make visual aids of citizenship privileges, duties and freedoms and to conduct a mock trial.

Members present were Karen Compton, Rhonda Hollowell, Brenda Parson, Janet Burdine, Tammy McCathern, Jill Davis, Jill Paschel, Ramona Rhodes, Cindy Gamez, Willa Lawson, Kane Padgett and Susan Brown.

Leaders are Glenice Thompson and Paula Eubanks.

Marriage vows were exchanged Tuesday evening beneath an archway of blue ribbons and white carnations by Miss Patricia Ann Castleberry of Pampa and Larry Gene Vigil. The ceremony was solemnized in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manual E. Vigil, 111 Bradley St.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, performed the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of W.W. Castleberry of Battleground, Mich., and Florine Castleberry of Pampa. Crowned with two large, white wedding bells, the floral archway was flanked by matching candelabra, entwined with blue carnations and holding blue tapers. After repeating their vows, the couple lighted a white Unity candle as a

symbol of their marriage.

Attending the couple were Loretta Andrada of Amarillo and Tommy Weaver.

Serving as ushers were Dennis Vigil and Dinah Mondragon.

The bride's niece, Marianda Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dan Parker of Perryton, was the bride's flower girl.

Lila Liscano rendered the couple's chosen musical selections from the piano. The nuptial melodies included the love theme from "Romeo and Juliet," "Evergreen" and the theme from "Love Story."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length gown of snow-white silk organza, trimmed with pearls and sequins. Delicate lace edged her cameo neckline

on the fitted bodice and the cuffs of her sheer, straight sleeves.

The A-line skirt ended in three ruffles of wide lace and swept to back fullness for her Chapel train. The tiered veil of bridal illusion drifted from a crown of pearls.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations interspersed with rhinestone hearts. Her jewelry included a diamond heart pendant and heirloom pieces belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

The bride's attendant was gowned in a slipper-length blue dress, as was the flower girl. The bridesmaid carried blue and white carnations, matching the blue satin flowers in her hair. The flower girl held a white basket filled with blue satin flowers.

After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at a table centered with a basket of blue and white carnations with pearl hearts. Traditional bride and groom figurines topped the three-tiered wedding cake, decorated by a cascade of white roses and blue carnations. Encircling the cake were smaller, heart-shaped pastries.

Diana Parker of Perryton served cake and Loretta Andrada poured punch. Registering guests was the bridegroom's sister, Deanne Vigil.

For a wedding trip, the newlywed Mrs. Vigil wore a two-piece blue knit dress, designed with gathered neckline and sleeves.

The couple will be at home in Hereford. He is currently employed by George A. Rolfe's.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is a second-year art student at Amarillo College. During High School, she was president of the Art Club and a member of the PHS Student Council.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1977.

Out-of-town guests at the Valentine wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Parker of Perryton and Fay Jackson of Pampa.



MRS. LARRY GENE VIGIL
...nee Patricia Ann Castleberry

Rogers-Skaggs Wedding To Be Solemnized Apr. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rogers of Vigo Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhondell, to Ronald Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skaggs of Hereford.

Vows will be exchanged April 8 in the Vigo Park Baptist Church.

Miss Rogers attended West Texas State University following graduation from Tulia High School in 1976. Skaggs, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Taylor Meat Packing Co. at Friona.

HD Luncheon Plans Discussed by Club

Members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club finalized plans for the upcoming County HD Appreciation Luncheon, scheduled Feb. 27 at the Bull Barn, during a business meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Hoff, 603 Irving, Apt. 13.

Roberta Campbell, club president, conducted the business session. The HD Council report was presented by Brenda Campbell and Lilah Grubb led the recreation period.

A.E. Hodges discussed the Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA) and Mrs. T.E. Brisendine examined safety measures.

In analyzing the THDA system, Mrs. Hodges outlined the organization on state and county levels. After her presentation, she answered questions from the audience.

Mrs. Brisendine stressed the danger of accidental poisoning during her talk on safety. She stated that most deaths from poison are in children under the age of 5. She added that the skull-and-crossbones has not proven effective in preventing child poisonings, because it is not a relevant symbol to youngsters. In recognition of this fact, a new symbol has been devised especially for children.

She emphasized that many products, such as hair shampoo, can be lethal to children, who can be poisoned by only two tablespoons of salt water. Cities throughout the nation have established poison centers, which should be contacted in case of poisoning for emergency antidotes.

It was announced that the club's next meeting is scheduled March 2 with Mrs. Al Smithers and Virginia Cruse.

Others present Thursday were Mrs. J.A. Crofford, Mrs. Tony Hoffman and a guest, Toni Campbell.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
Community Concert Association to present duo-guitarists in Dalhart High School auditorium, 8 p.m. CCA members only.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library, 4:50-5:30 p.m.
Combined meeting of Showmanship, Happy Hustler and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Cason's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
WIFE, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, Hereford High School Library, 7:30 p.m. All citizens welcome.
Hereford CowBelles, Dickies Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Donors requested to give blood from 3-6 p.m. at the Community Center.
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. and lunch.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
TOPS Chapter 918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. Bud Snyder, 8 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club, home of Nancy Hayes, 206 N. Texas, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Round dance lessons at

- Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford senior citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Cultural HD Club, home of Mrs. J.G. Gandy, 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Steve D. Batenhorst, J.D. Jewel Burgess, Bonnie Sue Burton, Inf. Boy Burton, Caroline A. Byrd, Elsie Mae Chapman, Juanita Rose Dickson.

Oscar E. Easley, William George Frank, Carlota Garcia, Mary Christine Huber, Charlie Kemp, David H. Perrin, Dorothy Lee Renfro, Pablo G. Rodriguez.
Harold S. Searey, Tollie Houston Shubert, Sidney E. Sims, John F. Smith, Elvise G. Stampbaugh, Earl Norman, Budrick Wilson.

Family Night To Be Held By Church

The public is invited to the family night dinner at First Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, for a covered dish supper and musical program.
The evening's entertainment will feature Cal Garrett and Susie McGee, a local duo who have recently recorded an album, "My Way." Garrett is a vocalist, specializing in "easy listening" songs, and Mrs. McGee is a professional pianist.

Class of '38 Needs Help With ID's

The Hereford High School senior class of 1938 is making plans for its 40th reunion, to be held here July 1. The reunion organizers are trying to contact the following alumni:
Jack Boydston, Bill Bowman, Ruth Callahan, Nedra Clayton, Glennis Cockrell, Thama Cawthorn, Wayne Little, Evelyn Lovelady, Bill Nicks, Ray Nunn, Claude Rea, Glenn Ricketts, Leota Reeves, Mildred Rutherford, Dorothy Thompson and Charles Verdan.
Anyone having information about these persons is asked to telephone 364-1971, or write Virginia Erle Stagers, Rincon Country 184, 3411 S. Camino Seco, Tucson, Ariz. 85730.

It is estimated that the average American consumes 12 sheep during his lifetime.
Early 19th-century slang for the shilling in England and Ireland was the hog. To spend all one's money in one place was to go "whole hog."

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leather, fully leather lined, rope toe
deeper heel, hydraulic oil resistant sole.

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Nuptial Mass Unites Amarillo Couple Here

Miss Paulette Marie Reinart and George Robert Borgognoni, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon during a nuptial Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Mass was conducted by the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, and vows were read by the bride's uncle, Deacon Kenneth Artho.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart, Route 3, and is a graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently employed by High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She is a graduate of Amarillo College.

The bridegroom is the son of Albert Borgognoni of Clarksdale, Miss. He is co-owner of Panhandle Turf of Texas in Amarillo.

Miss Julie Ann Weaver served as her sister's honor attendant with Craig Louden of Amarillo assisting the bridegroom as best man. Amanda

Greene of Amarillo was a bridesmaid and Kent Borgognoni of Hattisburg, Miss., the bridegroom's brother, was a groomsmen.

Ushering guests were the bride's brothers, Roy and Wayne Reinart, and her brother-in-law, Bobby Weaver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal wedding dress of pale blue quiana, designed with empire waistline and bishop sleeves. Ruffles accented the bodice and wedding ring neckline on the bodice, which was dotted with buttons. Trimming the waistline and front of her A-line skirt was white lace with clusters of tiny blue flowers.

Blue silk flowers with crocheted leaves held her veil of bridal illusion, applied with delicate lace flowers.

She carried a bouquet of blue carnations with sprigs of

babybreath.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length, A-line dresses of ultramarine chamesa, designed with empire bodices. White lace trimmed the bodice and sleeves.

After the service, a wedding supper was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The three-tiered wedding cake, which was encircled at the base by four small, heart-shaped cakes, was topped with a junior bride and groom. At the main table, a bouquet of daisies and carnations depicted the bride's chosen colors of blue and white.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Reinart, served cake while punch was ladled by the bride's sister, Miss Melinda Reinart. Registering guests was another sister, Miss Rhonda Reinart.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home at 3308 S. Eddy in Amarillo.



MRS. GEORGE ROBERT BORGOGNONI ...nee Paulette Marie Reinart

Ann Landers Readers Law



DEAR ANN: Since you have already printed some variations on Murphy's Law, perhaps you ought to go full circle and give our readers the story from the beginning.

Ever since C. Northcote Parkinson established his famous law of bureaucratic growth - namely, work expands in order to accommodate the time allotted to it - several administrators have been inspired to establish laws of their own to explain why human beings behave the way they do. I hope you will share their laws with your readers. Problems day after day can become tiresome, even to a dedicated soul like you, Ann. A change of pace will refresh your spirit. Print them, please.

1. Chisholm's First Law of Human Interaction: If anything can go wrong, it will.
2. When things are going well, expect something to explode, erode, collapse or disappear.
3. When you've come to the conclusion that things can't possibly get any worse you will be proven wrong.
4. Your motives for doing whatever good deed you may have in mind will be interpreted differently by somebody.
5. If you explain something so clearly that nobody could possibly misunderstand, somebody will.
6. Once a job is fouled up, anything done to improve it will only make it worse.
7. When too much emphasis is placed on delegation, responsibility, like sediment, sinks to the bottom.
8. The length of discussion of any item in a proposed budget will be in inverse proportion to the amount of its cost. (Example: A decision to spend

eight million dollars on real estate will be reached within three minutes or less. A \$2,000 difference in the type of wastebaskets will be argued for five hours.)

- Unfailing Law of Second-Ratedness:
1. Never be first to do anything.
 2. Under controlled conditions, organisms do as they damned well please.
 3. All things being equal, you are bound to lose.
 4. The planning for the summer "quiet period" must be based on the actual time after July 4th and the onset of Labor Day, which is two weeks. - Ken S. Of Wayland, Mass.
- DEAR KEN: I enjoyed the change of pace and hope my readers did, too.
- And now I have another

"Law" sent in by a Memphis reader:

You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time and that is sufficient.

DEAR ANN LANDEES: I hate to be a stool pigeon but this is beginning to get to me. I work for a fine organization. Our new building is one of the finest in the country. I've seen employees walk out of here with typewriters, adding machines, lamps, paintings, everything they can lay their hands on. What can I do without naming the thieves? This I refuse to do. - Sick Inside

DEAR INSIDE: You can write a signed letter to the president of the firm and suggest he assign guards to the exits. Why they haven't already done so is the eighth wonder of the world.

Blood Bank To Send Unit

Hereford citizens are urged to report to the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday and contribute blood to replenish the community's account at Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo.

Blood may be given for the general account, for blood insurance or in the name of Roy Hedley, Laurence Carlson, Elvira Elvarado, Mary James or Veronica Zepeda.

Joan Bookout, chairman of the local drive, explained that the blood bank is a non-profit organization, not affiliated with the Red Cross or any charitable agency. Blood is available from the bank for anyone in the Amarillo area upon request of a hospital or qualified physician.

Individuals who have required recent blood transfusions are asked to contact Mrs. Bookout, 364-0076.

Golden Spread Honey

FROM YOUR LOCAL AREA

Gene Streun

223 N.W. Dr.
364-0130

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. H.M. Mobley was the surprised honoree at a birthday party at her home Monday evening. Her children planned the surprise and invited several others for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno of Midland

Mrs. Fanning Has Guests In Her Home

Sue Fanning was hostess in her home Thursday afternoon to members of Wyche Home Demonstration Club, who welcomed Ethel Logan and Jewell Hargrave as guests.

The meeting was called to order by vice president Esther Thuet. The opening exercise was a poem "Life Is Too Short," recited by Nancy Duncan.

Roll call was answered with ten members listing what they enjoyed about the HD club exchange program.

Members received final instructions concerning the County HD Appreciation Luncheon, which will be held Feb. 27 in the Bull Barn. Mrs. Thuet is in charge of the club's display at the luncheon.

Mrs. Hargrave was introduced as the guest speaker and discussed health, stressing the importance of annual physical check-ups and treatment of high blood pressure.

The second half of the afternoon program was presented by Mrs. Duncan, whose topic was family living and how to cope with sudden widowhood.

Other members present were Pet Ott, Beverly Brooks, Louise Axe, Virgie Duncan, Camilia Jones, Clara Trowbridge, Twana Hollowell and Pete Hodges.

New York and San Francisco were first linked by telephone in 1915.

The first rubber heel was patented on Jan. 24, 1899.

The principality of Lichtenstein was created in 1719.

came and this was especially unexpected as he had undergone hip replacement surgery only ten days before, and was able to make the trip.

Her other daughters, Nell Miller and Marguerite Cole, and Bill Cole were on hand as were the following other guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfro, Gerry Justice, Norma Tomberlin, Earline Schneider, Pearl Tims, Margaret Perez, Margarie Thomas, Lola Faye Veazey and Mrs. Jack Nunley.

Frio Homemakers Club met for a special Valentine supper and party Tuesday evening. The group assembled in the Medallion Room of the REC building. Card games and visiting furnished the entertainment of the evening after the meal, brought by members.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, D.F. Yandell Eugene Baldwin, Ted Caro, J.E. Warrick, Edgar Vinson, Billy Warrick, Garry Hathaway, Bobby Kendrick, Ronnie Hathaway, Harlan Barber, Bill Struve, Tommy Sparkman, Frank Robbins, Johnny Tims, Gerald Harder, Jerry Richardson and Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins.

The Edgar Vinsons and two of their daughters, Ediana Vinson and Pam Vinson recently visited another of the Vinson daughters, Sammie Massie and her husband Jeff at Gonzales. They were away several days and also visited relatives in Winters, Coleman and Wingate and spent some time looking around in San Antonio.

Recently visiting Mrs. Annie Springer were her brother, Wade Steele and his wife of Plainview. They had attended a singing convention in Plainview and made a recording to bring for Mrs. Springer to enjoy.

Marguerite Cole and Bill Cole, accompanied by the John Paetzolds of Amarillo, spent the

weekend in Childress with the Herman Vinsons. The other Cole daughter Cheryl D'Amato and her husband, Sal, of Oklahoma City, met them there. The occasion was to celebrate Beverly Paetzold's 21st birthday.

Mrs. Daisey Moreman, mother of Mrs. Frank Robbins, has moved to Friona's Prairie Acres Nursing Home. She has been in Hereford hospital, going there from King's Manor.

Pat Robbins has been in St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, for the past week. He is having complications following recent surgery. His family has helped out with keeping the children while Susan has stayed some with him, and several have visited him.

Happy Helpers 4-H Club, Easter community, had several members showing livestock in the Castro County Livestock Show, during the weekend. Included were Shelly and Carla Frye, Laura and Amy Downing and Mark Shackelford, all with lambs and Kyleene and Tammy Behrends with pigs and lambs.

Sorority Plans Fashion Show

Plans were finalized for the Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi service project of the year Thursday evening when the sorority convened in the Hereford State Bank Community Room for their regular meeting.

Brenda Thomas, service chairman, announced that the Spring Fashion Show will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 12 in the Hereford High School auditorium. Proceeds will go to the American Lung Association.

Stores which will be participating in the event and will be selling tickets are Helen's Youth Shop, Pants Cage, Etc. and Stairway to Fashion.

Other business discussed was the chapter social which will

include members husbands and the calendar of events for the remainder of the year.

It was announced that the Founders Day Dinner will be held April 27th.

Members present were Bonnie Bower, Debbie Goree, Kay Cotten, Bonnie Decker, Dee Ann Hodges, Ronna Howell, Carla George, Virginia Meller, Glenda Nigh, Kathy Nixon, Brenda Thomas, Genger Wallace and advisor, Sharon Cramer. Priscilla Power was a visitor.

The geographic center of the North American continent is in Pierce County, North Dakota, six miles west of Balta.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Group of COORDINATES
\$5²² TO \$15²² Values to \$74⁰⁰

Group of Fall & Winter
DRESSES \$8²² TO \$35²²
LONG DRESSES
JUMP SUITS

Group of Early Spring COATS & DRESSES
NOW 1/2 PRICE

Rack of COORDINATES
1/2 PRICE

Table of BRAS GIRDLES SLIPS
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Big, bright picture with deep reds, vibrant blues, greens and incredibly natural flesh tones.

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Special Tuning
"Super Insta-Matic" Color Tuning with Electronic Light Sensor automatically and instantly adjusts the picture when room light changes.

Special Economy
This 25" diagonal Color TV uses less energy than two 60 watt light bulbs (typical)... helps you conserve energy, save on electricity.

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Two speakers deliver big, rich sound. Speakers on each side of screen give the effect of sound coming directly from the picture.

Special Styling
This Mediterranean styled furniture cabinet design elegantly reflects bold, massive appearance so popular today.

25" Console Color TV
diagonal
Specially priced!
\$749⁰⁰

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diagonal
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Model WT921PP
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Pat Malone - Pat Rhodes
Gladys Carroll

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364-6231

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

Local: The Disaster Workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo weather permitting. The disaster committee will be meeting soon in March to finish updating the disaster preparedness plan. March is National Red Cross Month and we will be stressing Family Safety.

The Uniformed Volunteers meeting was once again cancelled because of the weather. The next meeting will be March 9 and the place will be announced later.

The Water Safety Committee has begun planning for the summer sessions and have tentatively scheduled the swimming sessions, Water Safety instructor classes, and Life Saving Classes.

National: Once again the winter weather is causing severe weather emergencies including floods, ice storms,

snow and blizzard conditions. Thousands of volunteers are assisting families affected by snowbound homes, impassable roads, widespread power outages and flooding caused by snowmelt, ice jams and heavy rains.

While it is too early to estimate the cost of relief operations, first indications are that it will exceed half a million dollars and will be higher when needs of flood victims are determined.

International: In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Henri Dunant, the British Red Cross will hold an International Conference for Adult Leaders of Red Cross Youth in July. The American Red Cross will send two adult leaders selected from chapters in the United States. **THE RED CROSS IS COUNTING ON YOU.**

C of C Women Slate Membership Drive

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is holding their annual membership drive Feb. 20 through Feb. 27.

Membership is open to anyone interested in working for the betterment of Deaf Smith County. Those interested in joining, are urged to contact any member of the Womens Division or the Chamber office for more details.

The Womens Division is active in numerous community projects throughout the year. This affords every member the opportunity to work on the activity in which she has the greatest interest.

The upcoming Miss Hereford Pageant is a major undertaking and one which involves hours of work and preparation. The past successes reflect the dedicated efforts of the organization. This pageant is the first project of the year, but each facet of the Womens' Division's activities is a major function.

The drive this year will be in the form of a contest for all current members. The closing date and time for the contest is 5 p.m. February 27th. First and Second place prizes will be awarded to the women enrolling the most members. First prize is \$50 and second prize is \$25.

Members of the membership committee are: Carrell Ann Simmons, Chairman; Shirley Barber, Betty Gilbert, Billie Hopson, Thelma Marsh, Irene McKinster and Wilma Taylor.

Current officers of the Womens' Division are Margaret Formby, president; Mary Herring, first vice president; Carrell Ann Simmons, second vice president; La Jean Henry, secretary; Glenda Gerles and

Janet Welty, directors.

Committee chairmen include: Joan Coupe, public affairs; Lavon Nieman, beautification; Marcia Snyder, telephone; Lynne Carlile, beauty spot of the month; Olivia Denning, decorations; Dean Jones, Animal Action; Virginia Adams, welcome; Joan Bookout, blood bank; Merideth Wilcox, fine arts; Janet Welty, Christmas light contest; Carrell Ann Simmons, membership; Frances Berry, publicity; June Henderson, scrapbook; Lucy Rogers, tennis tournament; Terri Laing, pet show and Mary Herring, Miss Hereford Steering committee.

IRA To Meet At Brunch

Texas Panhandle Council of IRA will hold its annual spring meeting on Saturday, March 4 at the YMCA-1006 S. Jackson in Amarillo.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. followed by a brunch at 9:30 a.m. The cost of the brunch is \$4 and reservations must be made by Feb. 25. Mail checks to Bettie Soward, 910 W. 8th St., Amarillo, 79101.

The program will be presented by Dr. Ruth Lowes and Dr. Enid Bates, "Potpourri of Puppetry."

All teachers are invited to attend.

Dance Class Offered By Y

Beginners Oriental Dancing classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 8:45 p.m. followed by advanced classes which will last until 10 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sugarland Mall's Hereford & Vicinity YMCA.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the fees for the class will be \$20 for "Y" members and \$25 for a non-member.

The instructor, "Shar-Ron" of Canyon invites all ages to attend.

For further information contact Betty at the YMCA office, 364-6990.



To Exchange Vows

The marriage of Miss Becky Friemel of Canyon and Art Reinauer will be solemnized June 17 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friemel, Route 4. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. of Westway. The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1977 and is a sophomore student at West Texas State University, where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Reinauer, also a graduate of HHS, received his bachelor's degree in animal science from Texas Tech University. He is currently engaged in farming and ranching at Westway.

Mrs. Stewart Selected For Award

Mrs. R.T. Stewart was nominated by her fellow members of Dawn Music Club Tuesday afternoon for the distinguished woman's award being offered by West Texas State University. The club convened in the Carl Wimberley home with the hostess presiding.

The Mardi Gras provided the theme for the musical program, opened by Mrs. Wimberley's rendition of Stanford King's "Here's Boogie Woogie." "Sheba Sound," an arrangement utilizing unusual instruments was performed by Mrs. L.W. Tooley, who explained

that the 18th century trio was as unorthodox as their instrumentalization. Sheba Sound began at a time when music was not categorized as classical or pop, but would be considered in the latter classification according to today's standards.

Reading from an Associated Press story, Mrs. H.V. McCabe discussed the Amazing Rhythm Aces, who have been defined as progressive country or country rock musicians. The Aces were praised for their "strong country style and fine feel for rock."

Scott Joplin's "Easy Winner" was performed at the piano by

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"SIMMER A THRIFTY BUT TASTY STEW"

What's better to come home to on a cold winter night than a hot pot of stew simmering on the stove?

As your meal simmers, filling your home with its pleasant aroma you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your meal will satisfy both your plate and your budget. Stew is an economical meal which can be prepared in a variety of ways.

Stew ingredients - onions, potatoes and carrots as well as beef - are readily available.

Stew meat is one of the best meat bargains you can buy. Most butchers have plenty of stew meat available because about 31 percent of every beef carcass consists of meat which is cut into either stew or ground meat.

This meal is not as tender as the higher priced steaks and roasts but is equally as nutritious.

You can distinguish stew meat from other cuts by its cube-like shapes. Although less tender, these cuts are very economical and add to a hearty stew.

Smart shoppers will be pleased to see that the variety of stew ingredients are as readily available as the stew meat itself. Carrots, potatoes and onions supplies reflect satisfactory growing conditions. These vegetables may be added or substituted in your recipe according to your tastes and preferences.

Barbecued Beef Stew combines the popular flavor with chunks of beef and assorted vegetables. To prepare 4 to 6

servings: Brown 2 pounds beef stew meat, 1 cup thinly sliced onion and 1 minced garlic clove in 2 tablespoons heated cooking fat. Add one 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 1 tablespoon Worcester sauce, a dash of liquid hot pepper sauce and 1 cup of water.

Cover pan tightly. Add water as needed to prevent sticking. Add 1 drained can of whole potatoes and 1 package of frozen peas. Simmer an additional 5 minutes. The cooking liquid may be thickened slightly if desired.

Old Fashioned Beef Stew boasts salt and pepper seasoning for beef cubes, onions, potatoes and carrots. To prepare 4 to 6 servings: Brown 1 pound of beef cubes in 3 tablespoons fat. Add 3 cups boiling water. Cover pan tightly and simmer about 1 1/2 hours, or until meat is tender.

Add two cups sliced onions, 1 1/2 each cubed raw potatoes and carrots, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Increase heat slightly and continue cooking for about 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Thicken gravy is desired.

Beef Stew for a Crowd can easily be prepared in the oven! To serve two dozen hungry persons: Dredge 8 pounds of beef stew meat in 1 to 2 cups flour. Brown meat slowly in heavy fry pan. As soon as cubes of beef are browned transfer them to large roasting or baking pan. Brown a few cubes of meat at a time to insure uniform browning, add additional fat as needed for browning.

For a dark brown gravy, brown any remaining flour in the hot fat, too. Add 1 1/2 gallons hot water to roaster. Carefully mix some of water with browned flour to avoid flour lumps. Add 1 quart tomatoes, 3 tablespoons salt, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon thyme, 1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce, and if desired 2 finely chopped garlic gloves. Cover pan tightly or seal tightly with aluminum foil.

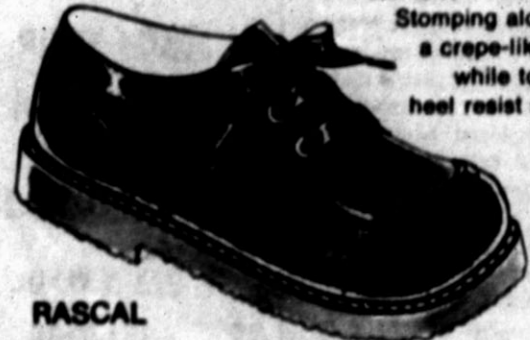
Bake in oven set at 350 degrees for 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until almost tender. Then add 3 cups of finely chopped celery, 13 medium-sized potatoes cut into quarters, 12 carrots cut into pieces and 2 dozen small white boiling onions.

Recover pan and continue baking another hour, or until vegetables are tender. Adjust seasonings if necessary and thicken gravy as desired. This recipe is excellent served hot over baking powder biscuits.

Do you ever get the feeling that life is like a wrong-way trip through a revolving door?

little toughie

It's a rough world out there but this toughie can take it on in style! Stomping along on a crepe-like sole while toe and heel resist scuffs.



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**Doobies
Release
Funky Album**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The Doobie Brothers were once a pop music fan's dream; they knocked out a string of hit singles in the early 1970s that featured catchy lyrics and melodies.

But the addition of two former members of Steely Dan has pushed the California band into a more sophisticated and experimental sound - and off AM radio.

"This album to us was the kind of album you like to put on after work and just relax and listen to," says keyboard player Mike McDonald, reflecting on the current "Living On the Fault Line," the band's seventh album.

"We weren't out to beat anyone over the head with volume or rock 'n' roll or decibels. Maybe for no other reason than to do something different," McDonald said of the group's decision to cut the album.

It's not that the band didn't try for AM airplay. "Little Darlin'," an old Marvin Gaye tune, was the first song to be released as a single. Then came "Echoes of Love" and "Nothing But a Heartache." Despite a hard push by publicists at Warner Bros. Records, none cracked the Top 40 - despite the Doobie name and track record.

The current album follows the previous release, "Takin' It to the Streets" in emphasizing the funky rhythms and husky voice of McDonald and the jazzy synthesized guitar of Jeff Baxter, the two Steely Dan refugees.

It's a far cry from early Doobie songs like "Listen To The Music," where the catchy title is repeated 23 times in less than three minutes.

The increased sophistication and middle-of-the-road jazz playing parallels that of Steely Dan and the similarity in some of the band's material has helped produce a "Steely Brothers" or "Doobie Dan" hybrid.

Playing a New York area date on the last tour, the similarity was heightened when session guitarist Elliot Randall, who with Baxter played the catchy guitar lines on the early Steely Dan hit "Reelin' In The Years," rejoined Baxter and the two broke into the melody.

The growing sophistication adds another side to concert appearances by the band, one of the top live acts in America.

The Doobie succeeded Creedence Clearwater Revival in the early 1970s as the top white dance band in rock and the seven-member group has done little to diminish its reputation.

Older hard rock numbers like "Sweet Maxine" and "Take Me In Your Arms" remain full of energy in concert and they contrast nicely with the newer, jazz-oriented songs and the early acoustic numbers like "Listen to the Music."



Special Guests Welcomed

Despite Thursday's inclement weather, these students were present at the Community Center, where they were honored by the local DAR chapter for their winning entries in the DAR American History essay contest. From left are Jeff Standridge

of Lazbuddie, Gwen Wilhelm of La Plata, Joe Gonzales and Jamie Everett, both of Lazbuddie, Randy Stribling of Tierra Blanca and Kim Mills of West Central Elementary. [Brand photo by Kenneth Carroll.]

**Essay Contest Winners
Attend DAR Meeting Here**

Winners of the American History Month essay contest and their families were special guests Thursday afternoon during the monthly meeting of Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, at the Community Center.

Mrs. Arthur Clark, chairman of the annual essay contest introduced the top entrants in the contest. She reported that 285 students from Lazbuddie, Hefeford, Springlake-Earth, Dimmitt and Friona had written essays on this year's topic, "Growing Up in Colonial Times."

Hereford winners present included the fifth grade winner Belinda Warren from St. Anthony's Parochial School, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Warren; Randy Stribling, sixth grader at Tierra Blanca, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. John Stribling; Kim Miller, a sixth grade student at West Central Elementary, accompanied by her cousin, Pat Trotter; and Gwen Wilhelm, La Plata seventh grader, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm.

The eighth grade winner from Friona was Karla Fleming, who attended Thursday's meeting with her father, Ray Fleming. Lazbuddie winners present

included fifth grader Jamie Everett with his mother, Mrs. John Everett; sixth grader Jeff Standridge with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Standridge; and eighth grader Joe Gonzales with his father Rafael Gonzales and his brother, John.

The students were honored guests during the social period preceding the DAR's business session, which opened with the ritual. Chapter regent Mrs. C.F. Newsom presided.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. presented the program on American music.

Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. and Mrs. T.J. Carter were nominated for the distinguished woman's award being offered by West Texas State University. Several Panhandle women will be cited during the awards luncheon April 22 on the WT

campus at Canyon.

The national defense report was presented by Mrs. Merle Kaul. Speaking against the Panama Canal treaties, she said that according to letters received by Congressmen, public sentiment was 93.5 percent in opposition to the treaties.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jess Robinson, A. Lee Jordan and J.R. Johnson.

Others present were Mrs. Ron Smith, Luther Norvell, LeRoy K. Williamson, and guests, Miss Beth Clark and Miss Stacy Lesly.

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies - by basking in the sun, for instance.

**THE
WORLD
ALMANAC'S
Q&A**

1. When the temperature is 35 degrees Fahrenheit, and the wind is blowing 35 miles per hour, the wind chill factor makes 35 degrees feel like....

2. All of the following sports personalities except one were involved in major league baseball: (a) Jackie Robinson (b) Brooks Robinson (c) Sugar Ray Robinson (d) Frank Robinson

3. What is the largest indoor theater in the world?

ANSWERS:
1. 4 degrees Fahrenheit
2. (c) 3. Radio City Music Hall, New York City, 6,000 seats.

**Home
Decorating
News**

By
Imogene
McGee

MASTER BEDROOMS are for adults, and they should be planned and furnished just for them. When there are children in the house, the master bedroom is often a place where parents retreat while teenagers take over the rest of the house. It can be a fine place for morning or evening coffee, or for mother to "take a break" during the day.

So why not create a pleasant, tranquil retreat? The bedroom doesn't have to be huge to find room for a rest or reading corner...or a place to watch television on your personal portable set.

In a very little space you can fit a comfortable chair (or two), a table for books and ash tray, plus good lighting. Design this space to fit your personal habits.

While there is a trend toward bright, bold use of color, and youngsters, especially boys, favor bright colors in their bedrooms, many adults find these colors too "active" for a sleeping room. If in doubt, choose a quiet, restful color scheme, with bright colors kept to accents.

You'll find a host of bedroom furnishing ideas in our display. We'll be glad to help you pick just the right mattress and plan inviting bedrooms with an extra bonus in function and charm. Stop in and see us!

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CARPET & BEDDING**
511 N. MAIN

**Cowan
Jewelers**
The House of Diamonds
Downtown, Hereford

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<p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5-OZ. CAN FOR 89¢</p>	<p>KRAFT'S VELVEETA LOAF REG. 83¢ \$1.98 2-LB. BOX</p>	<p>CONTADINA ROUND PEELLED TOMATOES REG. 83¢ 39¢ 303</p>
<p>ALAMO BRAND DOG FOOD REG. 83¢ \$1.99 8-LB. BAG</p>	<p>BOREN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQUARE 98¢ 1/2 GAL. ROUND \$1.19</p>	<p>TEXAS GRANDE RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT REG. 83¢ 99¢ 5-LB. BAG</p>
<p>MI-RANCHITO TAMALES REG. 83¢ \$1.49 DOZEN NOTI OR MILD!</p>	<p>24-12-OZ. CAN COCA-COLA REG. 83¢ \$4.95 CASE</p>	<p>RED DELICIOUS APPLES REG. 83¢ 99¢ 5-LB. BAG</p>

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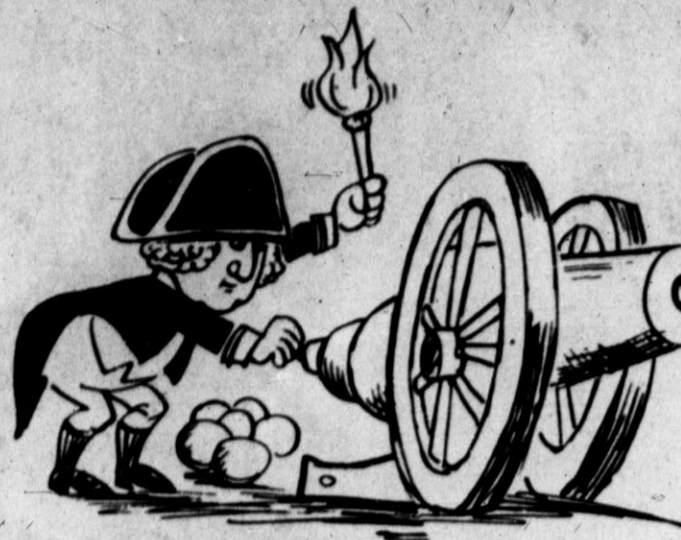


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ENTIRE STOCK Men's SWEATERS Slip over styles Orig. to \$20 ⁰⁰ NOW \$5 ⁰⁰	Women's Cotton or KNIT TOPS All Cotton or Polyester Cotton Stripes or Plain colors 2 FOR \$5 ⁰⁰	GROUP III Orig. to \$29 ⁰⁰ NOW \$10 ⁰⁰
Men's Insulated WORK SUITS 1 Piece long wear Orig. \$31 ⁰⁰ NOW \$24 ⁰⁰	Women's Cotton or KNIT TOPS All Cotton or Polyester Cotton Stripes or Plain colors 2 FOR \$5 ⁰⁰	GROUP IV Orig. to \$37 ⁰⁰ NOW \$14 ⁰⁰
PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE Special purchases but mostly Reduced from regular stock - must make room for new Spring arriving daily. Some were originally priced at \$4 ⁰⁰ yard		Entire Stock Ladies' FLANNEL & BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR Orig. to \$8 ⁰⁰ NOW \$4 ⁰⁰
GROUP I 50¢ YARD	GROUP II 77¢ YARD	Junior Pre-washed DENIM JEANS 100% Cotton Special Buy! \$8 ⁰⁰
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BATHSIZE \$1.50	HAND \$1.00	Twin or Full Size Polyester/Acrylic BLANKETS \$4 ⁰⁰
WASHCLOTH 77¢	POLYESTER BATTING Big 81" x 96" \$1 ⁰⁰ Each	All Nylon Sheer PANTI HOSE 2 PAIR 88¢
Women's Better SKIRTS Plain and Prints Orig. to \$16 ⁰⁰ NOW \$2 ⁰⁰ - \$4 ⁰⁰	CARPET REMNANTS 18" x 27" 99¢ 27" x 48" 2 FOR \$7 ⁰⁰	Panty-Pant/Hose 77¢ Pair
NOW YOU CAN ORDER ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS FROM OUR CATALOG PHONE 364-4295		JCPenney
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Father of Bluegrass Loves to Work

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — On a frigid December night, patrons at the local bluegrass club couldn't believe their eyes. Neither could the band, especially the mandolin player, who got very nervous.

Bill Monroe, "The Father of Bluegrass," paid his dollar and walked into the club unannounced.

"I just decided to go by there and see the people," he said a few weeks later. "I wanted them to know I'm not above them."

Monroe, 66, remains engrossed in the musical form he created 40 years ago. He's on the road performing more than 200 days a year, appears on the Grand Ole Opry and has bluegrass festivals in southern Indiana that draw larger crowds every year. A fall festival has just been added.

"That's my trouble - I work too hard," he said. "I just love to work. I don't know if I'm slowing down."

Retirement, he said, has

crossed his mind. "Some day, it'll have to happen. As long as my health's good, I'd hate to quit. I like to travel and play to crowds and build up to the point where we like to see each other. If I do 'Muleskinner Blues' today, I still put everything I have into it."

He'd rather not talk about whether new musical forms are waiting to be discovered, as bluegrass was just before World War II. Pressed, he acknowledged it's possible.

"It's something that would take a lot of studying and effort and ideas. It couldn't go together overnight. You'd have to look way ahead. It would take a good, solid young man with a lot of will power who really wanted to know what he wanted in it and out of it. When I started, there was a field open."

Monroe's legacy is monumental. Besides creating a musical form, he helped develop musicians like Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, who played in his group, "The Bluegrass Boys."



JUANITA MONTEMAYOR
...rewarded for ingenuity

Cost-Saving Plan Earns Scholarship For Women

A \$250 scholarship has recently been awarded to Mrs. Ermilio Montemayor of San Pablo United Methodist Church for suggesting the least expensive plan to transport more people to Louisville, Ky. where the General Assembly of United Methodist Women will meet April 27-30.

As president of the Rio Grande Conference, which comprises Texas and New Mexico, Mrs. Montemayor has been put in charge of raising

\$4,000 for this region. "Miracles are happening every day and I need one today," she said. "I have never asked people for money, but this time I am hoping that \$4,000 people will give me a dollar each. If they do, Hereford will be a city which will be long remembered not only by the Rio Grande Conference women but also by the other 10,000 women who attend."

Donations may be mailed to "Miracle Fund," 218 Kibbe, Hereford.

A More Perfect Union

Virginia took the initiative in converting the post-Revolutionary American confederation into a stronger federal union, appointing commissioners in January, 1786 to meet with representatives of other states. Meeting at Annapolis, Md., delegates from Virginia, Delaware, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania subsequently issued a call for representatives of all states to meet in Philadelphia in May, 1787, "to render the Constitution of the Federal government adequate to the exigencies of the union."

Seek Human Bond to Prevent Rape

CANYON — Nothing a woman does justifies a man's divorcing himself from the human element and becoming an animal who rapes the woman.

What the woman wears, where the man meets her, what she says and where she does with him has no bearing on the situation, said Frederick Storaska, a nationally-known expert on rape prevention.

Storaska recently spoke before a crowd of approximately 850 men and women at West Texas State University.

Our society forces men into the role of being the aggressor, he said.

In the dating environment it's up to the man to walk across a room, meet a woman he is attracted to and ask for a date.

"Men have never felt comfortable doing that but somebody has to walk across a room," Storaska said. "That pressure is forced on men."

"We have a situation (the dating game) where people are taking advantage of people.... We tell a little girl she has a responsibility to herself. We tell a little boy he has a responsibility to himself," he said.

"We never teach this little boy that he has a responsibility to her or the little girl that she has a responsibility to him," Storaska said. "We teach a little boy to take and a little girl to be taken. Nothing less is correct."

In a sexual situation women are taken and lose. Men gain in sex, he said.

"Both men and women are conditioned to believe that when a woman goes part way in a sexual situation, she owes him the rest. She is forced to submit and is raped," Storaska said.

"This rape is a lack of surviving the dating situation because it turns them off to each other as people. The rapist doesn't know any better. He is as much a victim of society as the girl is," he said. "They are both in a wrong situation."

When a girl goes on a date, she learns not to think about sex because she will be blamed for anything sexual that happens, he said.

"What you might not realize is who is going to be blamed if it doesn't happen. That is the man," Storaska said. "We provide a war out there of people and personalities."

"We have men that don't understand women and women that don't understand men. We throw them together in the most crucial social situation and wonder why there is rape," he said.

"A man meets a woman and if she refuses to have sex with him he admires her. He looks down on her if she does have sex with him," he said. "There is no way to win if it is considered a game of winning and losing instead of a game of getting to know each other."

"A woman feels tremendous guilt if she has sex in the dating environment. It is just as hard or as easy for a woman to stop as it is for a man.... The point is we still have these physiological capabilities. We have to get in the right state of mind," Storaska said.

A young woman in Mississippi told Storaska she was raped by her fiancée who had always treated her gently.

During the rape, she said nothing to him to make him feel human.

The rape could have been prevented if she had said, "John something must have gone wrong today in that job interview or you flunked a test because this isn't you. You care too much about people. I love you. You love me. I want to be part of your hurt...."

"In every rape case I've ever studied, communication is the key to whether there was chance to prevent the rape," he said.

"A rapist is a person who has over-idealized his mother, aunt or older sister. He has developed an inferiority complex. He has been rejected by those women whom he idealized," Storaska said.

"The rapist has an intense feeling of diffidence. He perceives women as being superior to himself. She laughs and sneers at him," Storaska said.

"Rape is almost always a hate type of emotion as opposed to a sexual type of emotion. It is a means of dragging the woman off a pedestal," he said.

"Rapists don't rape people. They rape surrogates, symbols, models but not people, he said. "By communicating you have a better chance of diffusing this violence."

"When a woman is being raped by someone she knows she is frequently unwilling to use violence," he said. "because of the sexist attitude of the amateur rapist turning him off sexually is important."

By vomiting or urinating this can be accomplished.

"Do something weird," he said.

Use the imagination to invent methods of turning the rapist off, he said.

Telling the assailant you're pregnant, have cancer or have a specific venereal disease can also prevent rape.

Storaska doesn't recommend screaming and fighting because it fails about 50 percent of the time and serves to antagonize the rapist.

He prefers methods which aren't apparent to the rapist and will give the victim a second chance if they fail.

"They key is to go along until there is a chance to escape. Submit if it is the best possible way to stay alive."

If you are being choked from either behind or in front place your hands on the man's cheekbones like you are going to pull his face toward yours for a kiss. Put your thumbs near his eyes then gouge them out.

Another tactic to use when being choked is to get a hold on one of the assailant's fingers and bend it backwards until it breaks; however, this method sometimes fails, he said.

When grabbed from behind it is useless to fight but you can easily swivel your hips. In this situation reach behind you and wrap your hand around one of the man's testicles and smash it, Storaska said.

Storaska offered advice to women who have trouble while they are driving alone in a deserted area.

If you are driving and are being followed, drive to the nearest fire station, police station or public place. Don't stop outside of the building.

"Rape has occurred on the steps of the police department and the man inside didn't hear anything.... Drive up the sidewalk, over the steps and knock on the front door with your bumper," he said.

When a woman is driving alone in the country and a man runs her off the road, she should stay in the car.

When he leaves his car and approaches hers, the woman should "hit him in the knees" with her car. It isn't necessary to kill the assailant. Go around him and head for the nearest police station to report the incident. The woman is considered to be in immediate defense of her life in these situations, he said.

Staying in a broken car - stranded in a secluded area - is dangerous because anyone can enter the car by breaking the windows, Storaska said.

A woman should open the trunk, doors and hood and turn on the lights to make the car obvious to bypassers.

She should then get a blanket and flashlight out of the car and go hide along the road, said Storaska, when someone comes up to the car and the woman considers them trustworthy she can come out and ask for help.

To combat obscene phone calls, either hang up the phone, play a tape of a gruff sounding man saying obscene words back to the caller, or tap the sender with a metal object every 15 seconds for two minutes then saying "Thank you Chief Doe. We have the tap."

In the past 12 years, Storaska has presented his rape-prevention program to almost a million students at over 600 colleges and universities across the nation.

Over 275 cases have been reported in which his program has prevented serious assault and even saved lives.

The program at WTSU was sponsored by the Association for Women Students.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1978. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history: On this date in 1878, a whole new era of the world of sounds was ushered in when Thomas Edison was granted a patent for the phonograph.

On this date: In 1473, Copernicus, the man credited with founding modern astronomy, was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union.

In 1881, Kansas adopted prohibition.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese bombers carried out their first attack against the mainland of Australia, hitting the city of Darwin.

In 1959, Britain, Greece and Turkey signed an agreement providing independence for the Mediterranean island of Cyprus within one year.

Ten years ago: The American Bar Association endorsed recommendations that judges, lawyers and policemen restrict the flow of information about criminal cases.

Five years ago: A Soviet jetliner crashed and burned at Prague International airport, killing 77 people.

One year ago: The Spanish government approved a package of measures to regulate the country's movement toward democracy.

Today's birthdays: Prince Andrew, second in line of succession to the British throne, is 18 years old. Actress Merle Oberon is 67. Actress Mia Farrow is 32. Actor Lee Marvin is 54.

Thought for today: Peace of mind really comes out of the harmony of life. It is another way of saying that you've learned how to live - Hubert Humphrey.

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A More Perfect Union

Virginia took the initiative in converting the post-Revolutionary American confederation into a stronger federal union, appointing commissioners in January, 1786 to meet with representatives of other states. Meeting at Annapolis, Md., delegates from Virginia, Delaware, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania subsequently issued a call for representatives of all states to meet in Philadelphia in May, 1787, "to render the Constitution of the Federal government adequate to the exigencies of the union."

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Vintertime Stroll

Although the white stuff was coming down heavily on an already snow-blanketed campus Wednesday, Jeanne Hair of Hereford didn't seem to mind. Miss Hair, a freshman elementary education major at West Texas State University, is the daughter of Doris Hair of 208 Star St.

Imported Clothing Threatens US Jobs

COLLEGE STATION—An ever-thicker blanket of import lothing threatens to smother thousands of jobs in the U.S. lothing market—yet imports may give consumers low-cost lothing and help U.S. relations with foreign countries.

Also, some imports provide the availability of prestigious—yet often expensive—European designer fashions and fabrics.

There are no easy answers to his dilemma, but the problem belongs to everyone, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University system.

The problem is complicated by conflicting desires of various groups within the U.S.

U.S. clothing workers want a curb put on import quotas to protect U.S. industries and hereford, their jobs.

American manufacturers and retailers want to boost sales with clothing at the lowest possible cost.

American consumers want the availability of imports—either low cost clothing or the more expensive designer fashions and accessories.

The government wants to protect foreign relations through lenient trade agreements, yet at the same time, protect the security of textile mill and apparel factory workers.

U.S. taxpayers want to permit clothing workers to stay in the factories and avoid tax-supported unemployment lines.

Cost of domestic apparel continues to rise yearly. Labor accounts for 25-50 percent of the cost of an average garment when purchased at retail, the specialist explains.

However, textile and apparel employees are among the lowest paid workers in the union.

Domestic industry is rapidly losing ground to foreign industry. While U.S. apparel production has been rising at a yearly rate of less than three percent, import growth increases six to seven percent yearly, she continues.

Today, at least 25 imported garments are sold for every 100 U.S. garments made (some estimates are as high as 35). In the 1950's only four of every 100 garments bought in the U.S. were imported.

To combat rising labor costs, many U.S. companies are going abroad to have their garments made.

Labor costs in the major importing countries (China, Korea, Taiwan and Japan) are only a small fraction of the labor costs in this country.

Even with tariffs and high mark-ups, these imported goods can be sold for less than similar domestic goods, the specialist

adds.

As the domestic market increasingly loses ground to the foreign market, domestic mills and factories are shut down causing thousands of workers to lose their jobs yearly.

Lacking skills to obtain other jobs, this sends many of them into unemployment lines, she points out.

'SHOE' CLOSED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A shoe-shaped shoe store here which looks like the nursery rhyme house of "The Old Woman Who Lived in A Shoe" is closing because of declining business.

Built as a pilot project in 1965, the company hoped to franchise the concept and put similar buildings in shopping centers. But trends toward leasing, rather than owning stores, and operating in strip or mall centers rather than in free-standing buildings, defeated the idea, said Mrs. Phyllis Scruggs, advertising director of Ralford's Inc. She's the daughter of the publicly held company's late founder, Phillip Ralford.

"We have investigated the prospect of moving the building to another location, but the cost would be prohibitive. It's made of heavy concrete and steel," she said.

Figuring the liter equivalent of a fifth is enough to drive anyone to drink.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

She used to think children belonged in bed by 7:00....but that was before she realized children need to be played with and loved.

She used to think wise adults saved their money, but that's before a child sold her five chances on a live pony.

She used to think babies cried just to get attentionbut that's before she realized that's a way a child communicates.

She used to think children's feet belonged on the floor — but that's before she conceded that to give a kiss a child sometimes has to climb on the white sofa with muddy feet.

She used to think a little whack on the backside never did a child any harm — but that was before she realized they had feelings too.

She used to think a child should clean up every bit of food on his plate — but that was before she acknowledged he had taste too, and maybe he didn't like it.

She used to think children should obey their parents at all times — but that's before she realized some parents can be unreasonable.

She used to think an upset stomach could be ignored - but that's before she realized a trip to the doctor alleviates unnecessary fears.

She used to think school plays and programs were a bore — but that's before she realized the great talent that some children harbor.

She used to think children should never miss a day of school, but that was before she admitted that short winter vacation to a warm climate never stifled anyone's learning processes.

She used to feel that allowances were wrong, but that's before she realized that rewards can be a great incentive.

She used to feel that pictures of children put people to sleep, but that's before she discovered such beauty should be shared.

She used to feel that eating cookies in the afternoon ruined a child's dinner, but that was before she figured out one ruined meal wouldn't throw a child into malnutrition.

Oh, yes.... she used to raise children with a firm hand and a logical heart — but that was before she became a grandparent!

Income Up .3%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Personal income of Americans rose 0.3 percent in January, the smallest monthly increase in a year, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The increase, which followed rises of 1.2 percent in November and 1.5 percent in December, was small because of a variety of unusual factors, the department said.

Overall, the total of wages, salaries, dividend payments, transfer payments such as Social Security and welfare benefits and other income rose by \$4.3 billion to an annual rate of \$1 trillion, 626.4 billion.

Despite the weak showing, wages and salaries rose \$10.9 billion, or 1 percent, after rising only \$3.8 billion in December. The report takes into account normal first-of-the-year wages, but some of the increases was attributed to an increase in the minimum wage, which went into effect last month.

An analyst said bad weather had no major effect on income last month, but the slower rise was caused mainly by particularly strong payments in December. Personal income is an important indicator of the money Americans have available to spend and can be a clue about the economy's future growth.



Elected To Office

The Rev. Ermilio Montomayer (right) pastor of San Pablo United Methodist Church, congratulates George Mondragon who has been elected to serve as the chairman of the Young Adult Program of the church. The newly organized group held its first meeting Feb. 12. Not pictured is Sally De La Cruz, secretary treasurer. (Brand Photo by Kenneth Carroll)

President's Tee-Off

William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player. In August, 1909, the first year of his presidency, a man bet \$1,000 that Taft could not play the difficult Myopia Golf Course in Boston within the required 100 strokes. Taft turned in his clubs at 98.

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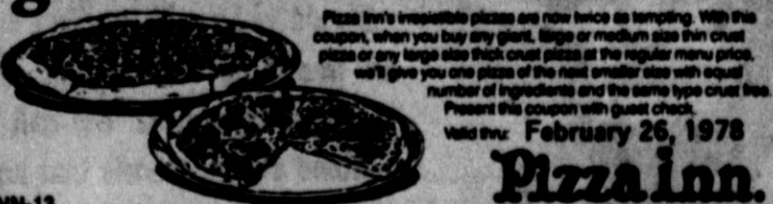
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Coronation Held

Nellie Nieves, was recently crowned Queen of Hearts for San Pablo United Methodist Church by Oscar Montemayor. She gained the title by raising the largest amount of money for the church. Miss Nieves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nieves. [Brand Photo by Kenneth Carroll]

Mineral Wool Insulation Analyzed by A&M Expert

[Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles on how to choose insulation. This article answers frequent questions about mineral wool (fiber glass or rock wool) insulation.]

COLLEGE STATION — To compare mineral wool with other insulation types, consumers can look at several factors, including forms available and where to place them - along with the insulation's ability to avoid possible problems, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Mineral wool insulation is made from non-organic substances, such as molten rock or glass, which has been processed into a noncombustible, fibrous form.

Its common names are fiber glass or rock wool, the specialist says.

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

FORMS AVAILABLE
Mineral wool is available in

four forms.
*Batts - 15 or 23 inches wide, pre-cut in 4- or 8-foot lengths, with or without a moisture-vapor barrier backing.

*Blankets - 15 or 23 inches wide, comes in long rolls to be cut by the installer, with or without a vapor backing.

* Loose-fill (poured in or blown in) - comes in bags that should be labeled to meet federal specification HH-1-1030A

To do this, the label should show:

—minimum thickness the insulation should be after installation,

—maximum net square-foot coverage per bag,

—minimum weight to achieve a certain R-number (this information is most valuable to professional installation firms), and

—number of bags needed to cover 1,000 square feet of ceiling area.

* Rigid board - 24 or 48-inch widths by 8-foot panels; ½ inch thick.

PLACES TO USE BATTS, BLANKETS

Batts or blankets can insulate attic floors and ceilings, the underside of floors and crawl space walls, wood frame walls between studs, basement walls, and around duct work and plumbing lines.

PLACES TO USE LOOSE-FILL

Loose-fill can insulate attic floors and wood-frame walls between studs (in already-built homes).

PLACES TO USE RIGID BOARD

Rigid board can insulate basement walls, wood frame walls as insulating sheathing in addition to between-stud insulation, attic rafters (when covered by one-half-inch gypsum wall-board) and duct work.

WHO CAN INSTALL

The do-it-yourselfer can install mineral wool batts, blankets, rigid board, and loose-fill insulation - but take care to follow manufacturer's directions.

For installation by a commercial firm, choose a reputable contractor.

For names of reputable contractors, ask the Better Business Bureau, home builders, home-improvement contractors organizations, banks, and savings and loan associations.

R-NUMBER OF MINERAL WOOL

Mineral wool batts and blankets have an R-value of about 3.1-3.75 per inch of

thickness, while loose fill have an R-Value of 2 to 3 inch of thickness, if the proper density is installed.

HOW TO BE SURE LOOSE-FILL REACHES CERTAIN R-NUMBER

Remember that any loose-fill (poured-in or blown-in) may settle with time.

Slight settling may occur after installation, but if the specified amount for a particular R-number is applied, the R-value will remain-except when possible settling in wall cavities results in an un-insulated area at the upper end of the cavity.

To be sure the proper amount of loose-fill is installed, read the label to find out how many bags are needed for a certain area. Then initial each bag as they are emptied and count them.

ABILITY TO RESIST MOISTURE

When moisture only collects on the surface of the fibers, the R-value will be reduced, but when dried, the R-value will be regained.

However, large amounts of moisture can cause compacting of the fibers and loss of the R-value.

FIRE SAFETY

Because mineral wool is non-organic, it will not burn, but it will melt if exposed to fire. However, if it has a paper backing (moisture-vapor barrier), that will burn.

ODOR RESISTANCE

No odor is generally associated with mineral wool insulation.

RODENTS

Mineral wool does not attract nor deter rodents and vermin.

CORROSIVENESS

Mineral wool will not corrode wood, paint, or metal.

SHORT SUPPLIES OF MINERAL WOOL

Consumers faced with short supplies of mineral wool in certain areas of Texas might ask to be included on waiting lists that some firms have available.

NEXT WEEK—A look at cellulose insulation.)

The Louvre Museum in Paris was first opened to the public on Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of the Louvre, originally intended as a royal residence, was started in 1204 by King Philippe Auguste. Its fine art collection was begun by Francis I in the 16th century.



Students Honored

Recently chosen as Students of the Third Six Weeks from Stanton Junior High School are Sylvia Soliz and Terry Morris. Miss Soliz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Soliz and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morris. Both students are freshmen. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

All American Girl Pageant June 13-15

Texas' second annual All American Girl Pageant will be held in Dallas, June 13-15, at the Downtown Holiday Inn. Pageant officials are inviting girls from the ages of 3-26 to enter one of the five following categories: All American Tot, ages 3-6; All American Little Miss, ages 7-9; All American Miss, ages 10-12; All American Teen, ages 13-17; and the All American Girl, ages 17-26.

An All American Girl will be crowned in each category. The winners will receive trophy, crown, banner, and entrance to the All American Girl national finals to be held in Peoria, Ill. in August. In addition, a talent winner will be selected from each category and will be allowed to participate in the national finals as a candidate-at-

large. Award will also be presented for the best in dance, voice, instrumental music, baton, drama, and gymnastics or acrobatics.

Girls in the age groups of 3-12 will compete with street length party dress, sportswear, and close-up appraisal. Girls in the age groups of 13-26 will be judged in evening gown, sportswear, and close-up appraisal. All girls except the 3-6 year olds will be judged also on a talent presentation. The talent, amateur or professional, may be anything which shows the girls' poise before an audience: skits, pantomime, dramatics, baton twirling, instrumental music, dancing, singing, etc.

The current reigning state All American Girls are: All American Tot; Brandi Diane

Stovinoka of Alvin; All American Little Miss, Paula Flanagan of Corsicana; All American Miss, Annette Carroll of Grand Prairie; All American Teen, Lesa Doylee Magness of Mexia; and the All American Girl, Tammy Kim McGinnes of Alvin.

For further information, please write or call: All

American Girl Pageant, P.O. Drawer 1630, Dothan, Alabama 36302, or phone (205) 792-4907. State age on inquiry.

PTA's, band boosters, dance schools' civic clubs, and other organizations interested in sponsoring a local pageant as a fund raising project may also inquire.

Tower Blasts Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing intelligence reports that claim Russian pilots are flying missions within 90 miles of the United States, Sen. John Tower blasted the Carter Administration for showing a "marked lack of concern."

The Texas Republican said last week that Russians are flying "air defense missions" over Cuba in MIG-21 fighters. "An apparent purpose of the Soviet action is to relieve Cuban pilots supporting Ethiopia in its fight with Somalia in the Horn of Africa," he added.

"The Soviets are again directly participating in Cuba's defense, a situation we almost went to war about during the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 and unlike President Kennedy, the Carter administration has not uttered a word of protest."

Tower said his information came from recent reports from intelligence analysts who have confirmed the Soviet action.

"I am incensed that Soviet pilots are flying missions 90 miles from our coasts," Tower said. "The State Department's silence and their attempt to

distinguish these forces from those in the Cuban Missile Crisis indicated a mark lack of appreciation or concern for the Cuban-Soviet threat.

"The Soviets should be denounced for their direct support of a Western Hemisphere nation is possible violation of the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine, particularly when such action allows Cuba the freedom to exploit its doctrine in areas of the world where it has no concern."

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Jennie Phillips, former owner and operator of the Beauty Shack on 25 Mile Avenue for fifteen years, is now asking for your support on election day May 6th, for office of Justice of The Peace.

Jennie Phillips

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I am confident in my ability to fill this office, but only you can prove it.

Thank you.

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Winter Weather Here for Awhile

WASHINGTON (AP) - Weary of the winter weather? Don't expect to be warmed much by the next 30 days' outlook.

The National Weather Service is forecasting more bad weather for just about every part of the country through March 15, such as:

-Below-average temperatures and above-normal precipitation in the East, where it's already been unusually cold and extraordinarily snowy and where added power demands may hasten electrical cutbacks due to coal shortages caused by the nationwide coal strike.

-Heavy precipitation in the West, including California, which already has had excessive rainfall.

-Below-normal precipitation in the southern and central Great Plains, where it's already been comfortably dry.

"Clearly this winter has already surpassed last year for storms and snowfall in the Northeast and Midwest," said Dr. Donald L. Gilman, chief of the long-range prediction group at the National Weather Service.

Now, Gilman said Tuesday, the eastern half of the country is

experiencing the kind of severe cold spell that made last winter the coldest in at least 60 years.

"We're entering a period when it was heating up a year ago," Gilman said. Overall, this winter hasn't been as cold as last year, but it could "catch up," depending on how cold it is during the next several weeks," he added.

The cold-weather outlook is certain to cause worries in states in which electric utilities with coal-fired plants face dwindling supplies because of the 72-day strike by the United Mine Workers.

The new 30-day outlook predicts precipitation will be above normal in the western half of the nation and the Gulf and Atlantic coast states, and below normal in the Midwest and Great Plains.

Gilman said many cities in the eastern half of the country already have received snowfalls "150 percent or more above normal."

And, in California, only recently recovered from a severe, two-year drought, rainfall this winter is four to seven inches above normal.



Earning Top Honor

Camp Fire's most prestigious award, the WeHoLa Medallion, was presented Friday evening to these Horizon Club members, including, from left, top row: Terri Selver, Tammie Jean Cagle, Margaret Denise Brumley, Izabel Hinojosa,

Jana Lynn Turpen, Donna Marie Smith, Joyce Lynette Bridges; bottom row: Terri McCuller, Kristi LaShelle Springer, Tommie Jean Cherry, Lori Jean Steinkruger and Sonya Marie Hacker. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]



Living Their Faith

This group of Camp Fire Girls, who are members of St. Anthony's Parish, were recognized during Friday's banquet for their efforts to earn the "I Live My Faith" medal. From left are Sandy Evers, Lori

Walterscheid, Mary Jesko, Cathy Bartels, Lorinda Tijerina, Patricia Hund, Mary Ann Hund, Michelle Connally, Martha Zamora, Mandy Mazurek and Shannon Evers. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Computers Become Suicide Shrinks

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Computers are thought by some to be cold pieces of machinery, but in a new program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, they will become psychiatrists of sorts for patients contemplating suicide.

"Patients will tell a computer things they wouldn't talk about directly to a therapist. And these are things a therapist often needs to know," says health systems engineer David Gustafson, who developed the system along with psychiatrist John Griest.

Gustafson says that within a month of their deaths, most suicide victims confide in mental health workers.

"Often, however, counselors underestimate the seriousness of the problem," he said. Gustafson said tests with the computer show that it is nearly twice as effective in predicting whether a person who threatens suicide will go through with the act.

A patient sits at a machine like a television screen with a keyboard, punching out answers to dozens of questions appearing on the screen.

Besides questions about the patient's medical and social background, the computer asks things such as "Do you have a suicide plan?" and "Do you have a way to carry it out?"

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Hayes Gets Life

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A federal judge in San Antonio has sentenced former Castroville town marshal Frank Hayes to life in prison for violating the civil rights of a prisoner who was shotgunned to death while in Hayes' custody.

"My Hayes must bear the responsibility for what happened on that country road near Castroville that night of Sept. 14, 1975," U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears said

Friday.

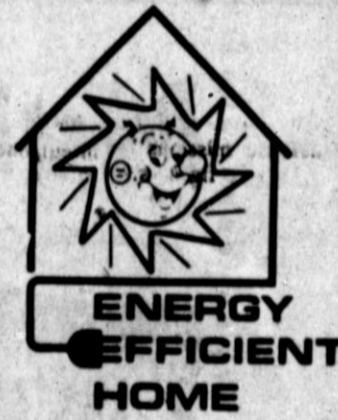
Hayes was convicted in September by a federal court jury in Waco of criminally violating the civil rights of Richard Morales, a 27-year-old Castroville construction worker. Morales was shot to death Sept. 14, 1975, while in Hayes' custody. The former law enforcement officer acknowledged he shot Morales, but testified it was accidental.

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Smoked Hams
FULLY COOKED 7-9 LBS. AVG.
98¢ LB.

RUMP PORTIONS — HICKORY — WATER ADDED
FULLY COOKED 5 TO 7 LBS. AVG. **\$1 08** LB.

CENTER CUT — SMOKED — WATER ADDED
FULLY COOKED **\$1 98** LB.

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BLUE RIBBON Turkey Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BLUE RIBBON TURKEY Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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\$1,000	24	1 in 132,100	1 in 12,210	1 in 4,400
100	104	1 in 18,340	1 in 1,624	1 in 545
10	368	1 in 6,171	1 in 517	1 in 172
5	808	1 in 3,208	1 in 261	1 in 87
2	2008	1 in 1,670	1 in 127	1 in 38
INSTANT 1	18,704	1 in 101	1 in 18	1 in 8.4
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,000	1 in 191	1 in 13.1	1 in 4.4

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EXTRA LEAN BONELESS Beef Stew LB. **\$1 29**

BEEF (GREAT FOR QUICK MEALS) Cube Steaks. LB. **\$1 99**

PURE Cane Sugar 5 **94¢** LB. BAG

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KRAFT SHARP Cheese CRACKER BARREL 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1 39**

PILLSBURY CRESCENT Rolls.. 2 **89¢** 8-OZ. CANS

FROZEN FOODS Cool Whip WHIPPED TOPPING 9-OZ. TUB **59¢**

SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans 4 **\$1.** 14-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE SEASONED Green Beans 3 **\$1** 14-OZ. CANS

QUICK TO SERVE Showboat Spaghetti 5 **\$1.** 14-OZ. CANS

BATHROOM REFILLS — Dixie Cups **73¢** 100-CT. PKG.

DEL MONTE Prune Juice **63¢** 32-OZ. BTL.

KRAFT GARLIC French Dressing **54¢** 8-OZ. BTL.

SANDWICH SIZE Glad Bags **79¢** 150-CT. BOX

ALL PURPOSE Russet Potatoes 10-LB. BAG **69¢**

CALIFORNIA Tangerines 4 **\$1 00** LBS. FOR

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR Red Grapes LB. **49¢**

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Lack of Moisture May Cause '78 Wheat Crop Shortfall As Well

Deficiency, Disaster Payments Pass \$3 Million

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Employees at the Deaf Smith County ASCS office are laboring mightily these days to get wheat deficiency payment checks in the hands of local farmers, and even as the work goes on, a deficiency of another nature may result in shortcomings for the 1978 wheat crop as well.

Lack of suitable moisture during the winter months has placed a strain on this year's wheat acreage, but county ASCS Executive Director John Fuston hasn't given up hope on this year's wheat crop yet.

But, by the same token, he's concentrating on one problem at a time. And right now, the handling of wheat deficiency payments and corn and milo disaster payments are the pressing issue.

The local office had paid out a total of \$3,687,994 in deficiency and disaster payments at the close of business last week, and harried ASCS employees are looking at a busy schedule that will extend into at least mid-March as they continue the paperwork necessary for eventual payments to farmers.

"We have three extra people working full time on deficiency payments right now," said Fuston. "One of our problems has been that we have had to spend some time training temporary workers, and we also have to split our time between wheat deficiencies and corn disasters," he added.

According to Fuston, some 600 Deaf Smith County producers had received a total of \$2,159,176.91 in wheat deficiency payments at the close of business last week.

Fuston explained that the deficiency payments make up the difference between the target and loan price of wheat which was established last year.

Corn and milo disaster payments are being made to local producers who saw drought heavy spider mite infestation and pollination failure take a staggering toll in their fields in 1977.

Losses were particularly severe in the country's cornfields, where some yields were less than half of normal.

At the close of business last week, the local ASCS office had paid out a total of \$1,528,818 in

corn and milo disaster payments.

"We hope to finish up with all of the wheat deficiency and corn and milo deficiency payments by mid-March, although I'm sure there will still be a few farms we haven't finished with by then," said Fuston. "For the most part, local farmers have been extremely patient in waiting for their payments," he added.

Turning his attention to the current production year, Fuston reported that recent scattered snowstorms may have provided enough moisture to help the wheat crop along a bit.

"I think we've had enough moisture from the snow that our wheat will probably start trying to grow late this month, as soon as it warms up," Fuston opined.

"We are going to need a lot more moisture, and the little bit of moisture we've had could sure cause some blowing problems if we don't get some more pretty soon," he stated.

Fuston echoed the sentiments he harbored concerning the 1977 wheat crop when he stated, "I haven't given up on our wheat."

Fuston held out hope for last year's dryland wheat crop even after savage spring winds caused widespread wind damage to much of the dryland crop.

His optimism proved well-founded when timely spring rains saved the dryland crop and resulted in a dryland wheat harvest during the summer.

"I guess I just lucked out on

that one, but we'd sure like to see some timely moisture again this time around," Fuston admitted.

"The problem is, we didn't get as good a stand of wheat as we would have liked in many of our fields this year. I don't know how major the problem is at this time. Also, a lot of the wheat on irrigated lands wasn't watered to get a stand, and although that may have been the best decision many farmers could make, faced with high natural gas bills for irrigation, we simply are not going to harvest the irrigated wheat we normally do here this summer and we are going to have some weed problems this spring," he pointed out.

Although Fuston had no estimate as to the amount of wheat which will be plowed up, he agreed that grazeout and plowup will be widespread this spring, particularly in light of a recent upturn in the cattle market.

Also serving to reduce wheat production here this year is a pledge by supporters of the American Agriculture farm strike movement that they will reduce their wheat acreage by 50 percent.

A spokesman for the Hereford strike office reported that local strike supporters are refraining from plowing up any wheat at this time, in order to avoid wind erosion problems with the upcoming spring windstorms, but grazeout of the crop will be prevalent.



Harried ASCS Workers

John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS stand with two of the additional workers who have been hired by the local office to help in getting wheat deficiency and corn and grain sorghum disaster payments out to local farmers. Pictured from left are Joy Matthews and Carolyn Hacker. Not pictured is Lupe Guzman.

Over \$3 million in disaster and deficiency payments have already been made to local farmers, and Fuston reports that the local ASCS office will continue working on these payments until at least mid-March. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

WIFE Planning Meet Scheduled

A project planning meeting will be conducted by the Hereford chapter of WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) Monday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank.

A primary topic of discussion will be a public information project in which local WIFE members plan to contact the management of local restaurants and food services to determine if 100 percent domestic beef is served by the establishments. Committees for the project are expected to be named at the meeting.

All women interested in working to improve the plight of agriculture are invited to attend.

Local WIFE member Jenny Cassels reported that representatives of the local chapter are available to present programs on the goals of WIFE and the organization's involvement in agriculture to any area organization.

Programs may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Cassels at 364-5697.

State WIFE treasurer Janice Allred of Wildorado recently attended the first state steering committee meeting in Lubbock.

Plans were made for the state WIFE convention Sept. 8-9 in Lubbock.

Before Forrester moderated the meeting and spoke on cotton resolutions.

He praised the efforts of the WIFE organization in contacting legislators in Washington.

Tuesday, February 14, spokesmen for the American Agriculture movement along with leaders of various farm organizations met with President Carter in a closed meeting. The President offered no solutions to the current crisis facing us, The American Farmers. He did say that better times are ahead "For those that can survive". This lack of concern by the President offers us but one alternative and that is to produce only 50% of normal production. This will be our only method of forcing the administration and the congress immediate action. Without a reduction in acreage it is doubtful that the congress or the administration will be willing to offer us anything but a guaranteed loss for the next four years. How many farmers can stand four years of the prices that exist today?

President Carter and Secretary Bergland have asked us, the Farmers, to "Give the 1977 farm bill time to work". They contend that their proposed acreage reductions, coupled with their proposed farmer-controlled grain reserve, will improve commodity prices in the long run.

Below is a summary of an official, confidential U.S.D.A. report, presented to the bureau of the budget and the house ways and means committee for their use in projecting the cost of administering the 1977 farm bill. Please study these figures, and notice that, for example, the expected target price for wheat in 1982 is \$3.22 per bushel, or 53% of the parity price of \$6.07 per bushel.

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	CROP PROJECTIONS						
	Crop Yr. 1976	Crop Yr. 1977	Crop Yr. 1978	Crop Yr. 1979	Crop Yr. 1980	Crop Yr. 1981	Crop Yr. 1982
WHEAT							
PRICES (DLRS/BU)							
PARITY PRICE	4.83	5.09	5.11	5.35	5.62	5.83	6.07
LOAN RATE	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
PAYMENT RATE		0.65	0.35	0.39	0.36	0.44	0.66
SEAS AV PRICE	2.85	2.25	2.45	2.60	2.65	2.65	2.60
TARGET PRICE	2.29	2.90	3.00	2.99	3.01	3.09	3.22
CORN							
PRICES (DLRS/BU)							
PARITY PRICE	3.45	3.45	3.63	3.83	4.02	4.18	4.33
LOAN RATE (NTL AV-ALL)	1.50	2.00	2.00	1.80	2.00	2.00	2.00
PAYMENT RATE			0.10	0.03		0.02	0.02
SEAS AV PRICE	2.20	2.10	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.25	2.35
TARGET PRICE	1.57	2.00	2.10	2.13	2.18	2.27	2.37
GRAIN SORGHUM							
PRICES (DLRS/BU)							
PARITY PRICE	3.07	3.23	3.40	3.59	3.76	3.91	4.05
LOAN RATE	1.43	1.90	1.90	1.71	1.90	1.90	1.90
PAYMENT RATE		0.38	0.32	0.27	0.38	0.45	0.46
SEAS AV PRICE	1.95	1.95	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.15	2.25
TARGET PRICE	1.49	2.28	2.22	2.27	2.48	2.60	2.71
OATS							
PRICES (DLRS/BU)							
PARITY PRICE	1.59	1.76	1.85	1.95	2.05	2.13	2.21
LOAN RATE	0.72	1.03	1.03	0.93	1.03	1.03	1.03
SEAS AV PRICE	1.55	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.15	1.20	1.25
COTTON, UPLAND							
PR. (DLRS/BU) PARITY PR.	0.796	0.837	0.878	0.916	0.965	0.992	1.027
LOAN RATE (NW)	0.389	0.446	0.440	0.460	0.470	0.480	0.450
PAYMENT RATE			0.075	0.045	0.046	0.048	0.066
SEAS AV PRICE	0.647	0.490	0.450	0.540	0.550	0.500	0.506
TARGET PRICE	0.432	0.478	0.520	0.547	0.596	0.628	0.666

After studying this, does it appear that Mr. Carter and Mr. Bergland expect the 1977 Farm Bill to give us any significant help? Is this what they want us to give a chance to work? Do they think that we cannot add and subtract? When 1982 rolls around, would we rather receive \$3.22 or \$6.07 for a bushel of wheat?

The well-being of agriculture is in our hands alone. Let's not let our neighbors down! Plant only 50%—remember, we are still the ones who control the operation of our planters.

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Farm News

COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

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Hill Says Energy Curtailment Would Return Dryland Farming

AUSTIN — Attorney General John Hill said evidence his office compiled for federal energy curtailment hearings show dryland farming would return to the High Plains and South Plains if farmers are denied continuous natural gas service.

The written testimony was presented during the past week in the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington. The witnesses will make personal appearances before a Commission hearing examiner during the next week.

The hearings involve emergency curtailment priorities for The Northern Natural Gas Co., which supplies more than 34,000 irrigation pumps through a distribution system operated by Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The Commission is being urged by industrial gas purchasers in other parts of the nation to give irrigation farmers a low curtailment priority in order to force them to convert

their pumps to electric motors," Hill said.

"However, our testimony shows it would cost almost \$2 billion to convert the 34,000 irrigation wells served by Pioneer from natural gas to electricity.

"Even if that \$2 billion hurdle could be cleared, our testimony shows the electric generating capacity in that area of the state is not sufficient to allow a wholesale conversion to electric pump motors, until after at least 1986.

"Three million head of cattle are fed each year in this area of our state. This is the largest concentration of fed cattle in the world. Without irrigated farming, these feedlots would go out of business.

"A farmer who depends on irrigation water cannot plan his crop-planting schedule, and will not be able to secure financing from banks, if that irrigation water is left in the ground because gas curtailments shut

down the pump motors.

"There are almost 1 million acres of irrigated farm land in a nine-county area of the High Plains alone. This is one of the most productive areas in the world, and that productivity will decrease drastically if we return to dryland farming."

The testimony was given by James E. Osborn, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Oklahoma State University; James Hill of Hereford, manager of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative; and Bruce Parr, a farmer who lives near Friona.

Exhibitors Ready for Houston

A total of 14 4-H and eight FFA members from Hereford will be participating in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, which gets underway Wednesday and continues through March 15.

The Houston show will again be the largest in the world with more than 22,500 livestock entries expected.

Open show and junior livestock show exhibitors will compete for \$470,210 in prize money and premium auction prizes.

The junior stock show gets underway March 2, with the junior show including breeding beef heifers, dairy, breeding sheep, Angora goats, beef and dairy heifer scrambles, commercial steers, breeding rabbits, market-lamb, market poultry, market swine and market steers, including a carcass contest.

The Houston show holds the world's record for prices paid for all five junior market animals: Grand Champion steer, \$50,000; Grand Champion barrow, \$23,000; Grand Champion lamb, \$14,500; Grand Champion turkey, \$10,500, and Grand Champion pen of broilers, \$10,800.

Among local 4-H members who are hoping to cash in on the dividends of a championship in the steer division are Mitchell Brown, Monty Hutto, Paul Smith, Rudy Coleman, Steve Douglas, Kent Hicks, Gary Vogel, Joe Monroe, Kristi Springer, Colby Springer.

Charlene Springer, Jolby Springer, Scott Clearman and Kolleen McCathern.

Brown, Hutto, Smith and Clearman also entered one barrow each in the swine division.

Among Hereford FFA members entering barrows are Rickie Vogel, Brent David and Eric Walterscheid, Gene Welty, Don Lawson, John and Molly Keating.

NORM Head To Speak Tomorrow

Arnold Paulson, president of the National Organization of Raw Materials will speak on "Parity Economics - What It Means to You" during a special session to be held in Amarillo tomorrow.

Paulson's presentation will be given at the Civic Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and all interested individuals from the area are invited to attend.

NORM is an advocate of 100 percent parity prices for raw materials as a manner of revitalizing the health of the nation's economy.

Among NORM proposals is the tying of the minimum wage to the parity price of a bushel of corn.

Harlan VanderZee and Gerald McCathern of Hereford are officers in the organization.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



It has become a major trauma for America's farmers as they view one of their fellows sitting in the White House and realize that he has totally written off his own background in agriculture, and apparently could care less about what becomes of the men of the land.

Jimmy Carter had a special appeal for America's farmers. He was a man from the rural south, a man who worked for "peanuts" as it were.

When he campaigned for President, it was easy for him to draw the attention of America's agriculturalists, who were hungry for understanding and help from Washington.

For too long they had been ignored, maligned and pushed aside. When a smiling man from Georgia came rising from the bottomlands, there was good spirit in America's farm community.

Here at last was "one of our own." Someone who knew and understood, who would work to right the wrongs in agriculture.

His campaign platform contained every plank farmers could hope for. - Carter even claimed he was in favor of parity prices for agriculture, based on prices covering the cost of production plus a fair profit.

I'll be the first to admit I was one of those wiled by the charms of Mr. Carter. And America's farmers rushed to the polls in hordes to cast their ballots for him, thinking this fellow from the peanut fields of Georgia was almost too good to be true.

And smiling Jimmy wasted little time in proving them right once he got elected.

There is some sinister force in Washington which overcomes those who go there to reside in the White House. It makes them forgetful, treacherous and prone to lie, or at least it has been the case with this one-time "farmer."

Jimmy doesn't care any more, fellows. He would as soon plow the farmer under with his self-proclaimed "perfect farm bill" as look at him.

He has already said that the current farm bill should eventually result in adequate market prices for those farmers who "survive."

Sort of like saying there were gatling guns left behind for those troopers who returned from the Little Big Horn.

Washington columnist Jack Anderson reported the other morning that he'd gained access to the "confidential" comments of a meeting between Ag Secretary Bob Bergland and Mr. Carter.

It seems Jimmy thinks parity is unrealistic for agriculture, and the farm bill with its below cost-of-production provisions is the answer to all of America's farm problems.

He's proud of Mr. Bergland for standing up to the farmers who are going broke and defending a piece of inadequate legislation that the men of the land are unhappy about.

Mr. Carter feels the current farm bill is more than adequate.

While these may be Jimmy's sentiments, his own ag dept. in a confidential report has given less than optimistic crop price projections for a period extending through 1982.

In fact, the report states that the price of wheat will rise no more than 15 cents, and will still remain below the current cost of production.

Now who in Washington can be so naive as to think the farmer's cost of production isn't going to go up more than 15 cents over the next six years? Jimmy Carter!

But then, Jimmy doesn't want to acknowledge the fact that there are real problems in this world and that this nation is in the midst of a crisis.

He won't take steps to deal with the coal strike and subsequent utility shutdowns either.

Mr. Carter is set on plowing the farmer under, and the nation can simply starve or freeze!

Farm Equipment Sales Slumping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of farm machinery, including tractors and grain combines, declined much more last year than industry and government experts had counted on, and the outlook seems to be fuzzy for 1978.

One major uncertainty, according to Agriculture Department experts, is the extent to which farmers cooperating in the American Agriculture movement's strike for higher prices will refuse to buy machinery.

The underlying factor behind much of the equipment sales decline is the severe slump in the farm economy, primarily because of precipitous drop in cash grain prices from their record levels of 1973-74.

A partial factor, however, is that when prices were high at that time many farmers bought new tractors, combines and other equipment and are able to get along now with what they have.

Part of the strategy of American Agriculture, the Colorado-based strike movement, is to get farmers to quit buying all but essential items in an attempt to force government action on raising commodity price guarantees.

Meanwhile, farm implement industry figures for 1977 and the outlook for 1978 show that sales not only dropped sharply last year but for the most part are still declining.

An annual survey by the Chicago-based Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute show-

ed that sales of tractors and combines - which represent the largest investments in machinery for most farmers - dropped 6.4 percent and 12.4 percent in 1977, respectively, from 1976.

Sales of all types of tractors last year totaled an estimated 143,450 units, compared with 153,284 in 1976. Initially, the industry forecast that 1977 tractor sales would dip only slightly, to about 151,000 units.

Looking at 1978 prospects, the institute said sales may be around 133,500 tractors, another decline of 6.9 percent.

Sales according to types of tractors last year included a decline of 8.5 percent to about 74,500 units of those two-wheel drive machines rated at less than 100 horsepower. Another drop of 6.7 percent to 69,500 is forecast for 1978.

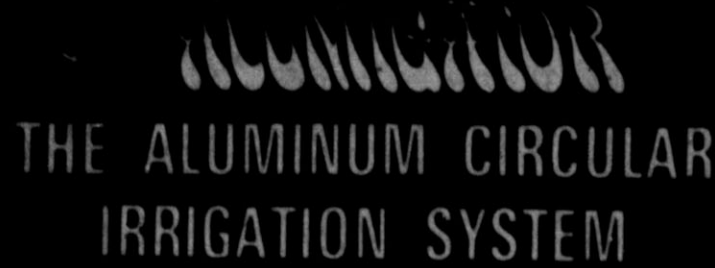
Two-wheel drive tractors of 100 horsepower or more dropped less than 1 percent last year to 60,800 units, but in 1978 the decline may be 4.9 percent to 57,800 tractors.

Sales of the biggest, most expensive tractors - the four-wheel-drive models - plummeted 25.4 percent last year to an estimated 7,850 units, from 10,519 in 1976, the institute said.

A slight drop of one-tenth of 1 percent to 7,800 units of the big tractors is forecast in 1978.

Sales of self-propelled grain combines dropped 12.4 percent last year to 28,500 units from 32,581 in 1976.

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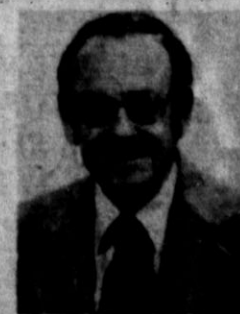
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TCGA President Warns Ag Committee of Depression

King Testifies for 'Flexible Parity' Bill

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association presented statements before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington during the past week, indicating support for a "flexible parity" bill introduced by Congressman Jack Hightower and offering other observations on the needs of American farmers.

King was one of a number of area farmers offering testimony. Jay Boston of Hereford also spoke to the committee, offering testimony on the importance of natural gas to the area's irrigation agriculture economy.

Among King's comments were the following:
"At the outset, I would like to say that I speak on behalf of Texas Corn Growers Association and, I believe, most of the American farmers, when I say that we would rather not have any type of welfare or handouts; however, during the 1950's and 1960's farm program when the farmer did receive a direct subsidy, as you know, food prices were much cheaper than they are now. To this Committee and the Senate Committee on Agriculture, and the entire Congress, we hereby submit to you the following statement.

"Since the President and Secretary Bergland have refused to implement much needed action in regard to discretionary powers allowed in the present 1977 Farm Act, we feel that the main piece of legislation, whether it is by amendment or a new farm bill, should be addressed in the direction of the "Flexible Parity Act" introduced by Congressman Hightower and others, allowing full parity of target prices at the 50% set aside level. This worthy proposal allows flexibility needed by farmers; soil and water conserving set aside voluntarily entered into by the farmer; would not interfere with needed exports nor contribute to competing foreign production increases and would not have an

impact on grocery prices. This proposal would ensure continued reasonable grocery prices for the consumer, while allowing the farmer to make a decent profit.

We believe the loan provision of the Hightower bill is imperative to the current agricultural depression being turned around. We must put a solid floor where these prices are now and not allow the world market to go any lower.

"Another area that we believe would be helpful to the problem is to streamline PL 480 in order to move more exports of farm products through more competitive interest rates and longer term credit sales.

In addition to revisions of PL 480, we feel in the area of market development that ways should be pursued in doubling the funding of USDA Foreign Agricultural Service export development programs.

It is a well known fact that our competitors in world grain markets are waiting for the United States to take the initiative in raising world grain prices, and we feel that the Hightower bill would be an automatic adjustment to world grain prices. Statements have been made by our competitors that they would rather undercut the US by two or three cents per bushel at a much higher price, than they would at a lower price.

"We feel that emphasis should be given to include a special rate for users of natural gas for irrigation purposes in agriculture, including crop drying, retaining the present priority system for agricultural use, as food is top priority for the consumer. This should be included in energy legislation.

"In regard to the extended reserve loan program, provisions should be made so that the president would have the option to start with the current crop year for annual renewable contracts from one to five years, with an increase in storage rate to reflect commercial charges of no less than 25 cents per bushel,

with waiving of storage interest charges, and setting grain release levels by class and types of grain.

"We endorse the summer fallowing set aside as was customarily used in the past, and each County ASCS Committee having discretion on determination of rules and regulations of set aside acres and grazing periods.

"In regard to the disaster program, enactment of legislation moving trigger for disaster benefits to two-thirds of normal yield at the rate of 50% of target price for 1978 and 1979, and retain the crop disaster program.

"The highest one single item

that has completely dominated our costs of production is the cost of natural gas to irrigate these crops, which leaves us at a distinct disadvantage over the midwest farmer; however, the midwest producers are faced with a much higher tax rate than we are in Texas, which offsets some of our higher cost of production.

"We know that much concern has been given to the livestock producer if grain prices rise to an exorbitant feeding level; however, with the exception of interim periods, any good meat producer will be the first to tell you that cheaper feed grain prices bring on cheaper livestock prices.

"It is important for the livestock feeder to have an adequate supply of feed, because if the grain farmer cannot stay in business then there won't be any grain to feed. I speak from experience in this regard, because I am a livestock feeder and Legislative Chairman of the Texas Lamb Feeders Association.

"I present a short letter from my personal auditor, explaining my loss of nearly \$51,000.00 for the year 1977. On breakdown it amounts to \$31.86 per acre on the 1600 acres that I farm."

King also presented figures on the cost of corn production in the High Plains area of Texas. The figures showed the

average cost of production in this area per acre at \$422.40, and indicated that this cost of production would generate a net loss of \$116.34 per acre for a tenant and \$46.79 per acre net loss to the owner-operator.

Also included in King's presentations were figures compiled by Extension Economist Marvin Sartin which showed that the High Plains normally produces 11 million pounds of sheep, 1 billion, 400 million pounds of fed cattle or 3,000,000 head; 150 million pounds of beef calves; 400 million pounds of stocker cattle and 80 million pounds of hogs, for a total of 2,041,000,000 pounds of meat. In addition, the area produces

271,775,000 bushels of corn and sorghum annually and 58,750,000 bushels of wheat.

"We want to continue to supply food at the lowest possible price to the consumer, but under the administration's farm bill, it would be an impossibility for agriculture to continue functioning," King added.

"These recommendations are submitted by the Texas Corn Growers Association in counsel with their directors as a short term proposal to alleviate the present financial plight of the American farmer. We believe a strong farm economy is a must, not only for the American farmer but the consumer as

well. This will help stimulate the economy in creating more jobs, assuring an abundant supply of food and fiber and continue to be a contributing factor in helping our balance of trade.

"It seems to me our duties are clear. Mr. Chairman, many authors have predicted a depression for 1979. I say to you that the depression has already started on the farm in 1978. As all depressions are "farm bred" and "farm fed", I say to you that the President has refused to use his discretionary powers to alleviate the farm problem, it is up to Congress to enact legislation to help stave off a massive depression." King concluded.

Ag Sales Financing Proposal is Drafted

PAMPA — Senator Bob Price has announced that he is drafting a proposal earmarking an appropriate amount of state funds for Texas agricultural sales teams, which would travel to foreign countries to sell Texas agricultural products. Price plans to introduce this proposal when the Legislature meets in January 1979.

Senator Price said that the sales teams would be responsible for making contact in advance with interested buyers in foreign countries, so that future meetings could be arranged to sell the products. The sales teams would consist of people selected by the agriculture producers themselves.

"For too long, we have relied on government agricultural salesmen and overseas attaches to be our salesmen," Price said.

"It is time the agriculture producers of this state and the nation take on the responsibility of selling their products in the world market.

"I believe an aggressive world sales force can double our overseas sales in five years,

with results that production would not have to be curtailed. Our great country was not built on running at half throttle."

Senator Price explained other duties of the sales teams. Prior to transactions of a sale, the sales team would be responsible for obtaining export clearance forms from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and contacting the proper authorities for export licenses. In addition, Price said, the teams must check on the availability of foreign sales loans to the buying nations, and they must secure land and sea transportation for products they sell.

Many local farmers feel that wheat production will not pay off this year, and are grazing out their wheat and plowing it up.

The U.S. automotive industry in 1975 consumed 19 percent of the steel, 47 percent of the malleable iron, 74 percent of the natural rubber and 33 percent of the zinc produced in this country, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.



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Benjamin Franklin in discussing how nations would become wealthy said that one method was trade, "which to make a profit is cheating." Franklin also another method is through war. Nations can invade other nations and exploit, (steal) the human and natural resources they desire. But, said Franklin, if nations really want to prosper it must be done through agriculture by planting a seed, and as if by a miracle, hundreds of seeds are reproduced.

If the reader will pause for a moment and evaluate what Franklin said, and reflect his thinking upon the exchange of goods, he must come to the honest conclusion that there is no profit (business profit) in terms of money, if an equal value of goods are exchanged. The gain in the trade is to acquire some other form of goods equal in value.

If two people conduct trade between one another, and if one party has a 10% advantage, or profit over the other party, then after 10 transactions the one party has everything and the other party is broke.

Adam Smith in his book, "The Wealth of Nations" pointed out, "A growing society should first invest its capital in agriculture, then in manufacturing, and finally (last) in trade.

Without raw materials neither manufacturing or trade can be expanded. In two years, technology has tried desperately to take credit for creating wealth. Without raw materials, technology, believe it or not, couldn't produce anything.

In the words of Franklin, there is no profit in trade except by cheating. By this, Franklin meant, that an equitable (honest) trade was merely an exchange of goods of like value. To make a profit in a trade one individual had to receive more than the relative value of his product at the expense of the other party.

Abraham Lincoln once said, we cannot help the poor by taking away from the rich. In the same way we cannot help the world by joining them in a program of low prices thus forcing the richest nations in the world into bankruptcy.

But if we help them, said Lincoln, if we will take the lead in reorganizing the world monetary system so that it will HONESTLY measure the value of the world's production at the American cost level; that with such a program the world can earn its income and create the new capital to expand its production.

President McKinley once said, I hate the word cheap. Cheap prices mean a cheap nation and a cheap people. Cheap goods mean a cheap income and a cheap market in direct mathematical proportion. We cannot have cheap imports without reducing our income and in turn the demand for goods.

Another example today is the Arab Nations. Income is created from production times price. Look at the property of the Arab nations today once they refused to be exploited by industrial nations any longer. THINK OF IT, all the Arabs have is a raw material, but pricing it creates WEALTH.

© The bulk of the money from the United States has underpinned its own raw materials, especially agriculture, and

energy. Agriculture alone has been underpaid over \$1,000 billion since 1950. This is \$1 Trillion of New Wealth the nation failed to create because of Cheap Feed Pellets.

Cheating ourselves by buying cheap: Let me use another example. Assume we buy steel from Japan at \$50 a ton, and our American price has to be \$100 a ton. That sounds like a good deal doesn't it, because we can buy for less. Assume for a moment we "import" \$100 million worth of steel from Japan at half our price level. This means we actually saved \$100 million... doesn't it? But did we?

Japan only received \$100 million for \$200 million of steel at our price. If our prices are double of Japanese prices, then Japan only gets half as much in trade for what they sell us. We bought \$200 million worth of steel for \$100 million. Our industry and labor lost \$100 million worth of business and jobs, because on a two to one price factor, Japan could only buy half as much from us as if we paid them - in trade - our price for the steel. Then and only then would we be trading jobs for jobs. So, in the process, although we do buy cheaper, we don't really get it for nothing. It's only an illusion because the lost jobs are not tallied as a result of trade.

The same illustration applies to Brazil. If they only receive 50% of the price they should have for their coffee in ratio to American prices, then they can only support half as many jobs in the United States. The traders make the big profits, all at the expense of the American economy, and our labor, and exploiting the labor and buying power of other nations.

It would be much more equitable and profitable for nations if the United States would pay the world a proper price (our price) for imports, thus permitting them to pay our prices in trade - rather than to pay them half as much and try to make up the balance through foreign aid payments.

In paying other nations an equitable price for goods we need from them, we make it possible for them to keep their self respect in trading with us. We can never build a sound foundation of foreign friendship with a system of doles to offset our failure to sponsor equity of trade.

Since 1950, Rural America has been underpaid over \$1,000 billion for its farm commodities. This is no different than buying cheaper from foreign countries. Rural America was short changed the \$1,000 billion of earned income from farm commodities alone, not to mention underpayment for all other raw materials.

The underpayment to agriculture for its production of grain, fruits, vegetables, nuts, fish, livestock and dairy products, timber, etc. represents a direct loss of buying power to support jobs in the towns and cities. So what, as long as the commercial bankers can get printing press money from the Federal Reserve, and the nation has collateral to mortgage, we can keep going until everything is mortgaged. Then the economy will collapse and we can all start over.

As a result of our Free Trade policy, we not only have the entire free world in serious trouble, but the nation is experiencing the worst monetary crisis in

its history, we are in a serious recession that many claim can trigger to a depression. But that's not half bad. Over the past 20 years we have driven millions of farmers off the land and into bankruptcy. We broke two-thirds of our independent oil producers and now have an energy crisis. We are presently bankrupting livestock producers and dairy farmers, and their "blood bath" can be traced directly to our Free Trade Policies.

Not only are we bankrupting our farmers and ranchers, but we are bankrupting the banks that made the loans with your bank deposits. You people that think this is funny had better wake up and realize that the billions of dollars now being lost in the livestock business is money owned by people that deposited savings in banks. Not only that, but it is Trust Funds, going down the drain and it is Retirement Pension Funds for working people, school teachers, and in many cases government employees.

Free Trade Policies will finally destroy the entire nation by forcing down the values of everything to the level of exploited labor and raw materials prices. This is what is known as an economic collapse and a DEPRESSION where the values of everything - all inflation - is reduced back down to its proper level.

Possibly the biggest hoax or fraud in history of the United States is surplus farm commodities and farm prices. The government over the years has juggled the records. Even today, the fantastic blood bath our cattle and dairy industry is taking is the direct result of government manipulations of production and trade.

Between 1919 and 1938, the period the United States claimed surplus production, the U.S. suffered an import excess over beef exports totalling 1.5 million tons.

The real loss of self-sufficiency did not show up until the years 1928 to 1939 when our excess imports of red meats amounted to 665 million pounds. From 1919 to 1938 we imported two dozen eggs for every dozen we exported. As I said, every commodity has been involved. From 1919 to 1938 we exported 10,139,000 tons of fresh fruit, while importing back 24,917,000 tons - about 2 1/2 times exports.

IN 1933, when the world was going hungry, we plow down cotton, plow down corn, and corn and wheat not planted. Pigs were killed before they bore their young, cattle shot and buried in gullies. Fruit Trees were pulled out by the roots by tractors and burned. Potatoes were doused with dye to make them inedible and then piled high in the fields to rot. We destroyed food in order to feed the hungry people of the world and our own. We were rushing checks to farmers in payment for all of this destruction - induced farmers to grow less so all of those hungry people could eat.

At the very same time we were destroying livestock - we were importing it back in from other countries - which proves that goods always flow to the highest markets no matter how many people starve.

Black Farmer Cheered By Fellows

Slave Descendent Tells Ag Committee: 'Improvement Sought Traditional Way'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A young farmer from Mississippi brought hundreds of protesting farmers to their feet cheering at a congressional hearing Thursday when he declared they want to improve their economy "the American way."

"We want to do it without violence, we want to do it the way it is supposed to be done," said tall, 27-year-old Albert Datcher Jr., who grows soybeans and cotton on a farm his great-grandfather started in Harpersville when he was freed from slavery.

He was one of two blacks among the 300 or so supporters of the American Agriculture group attending a House Agriculture Committee hearing.

When they sat down again, Datcher said, "I told them I might get carried away today, I have such anger and such fear in me that it won't be done that way."

He said he wouldn't cite pages of statistics about the farm situation in his Shelby County or the nation. "You

already know this. We trusted you to help us out...."

"You know, you don't pay our salaries. We pay yours.... You are supposed to represent us. It doesn't appear that way."

"You're smiling. You know, it seems that what we say goes in one ear, you smile and it slides out the other... If you're going to do something, do it now!" Datcher said, to more cheers.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, sitting in for Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., abruptly noted that Datcher's panel's time was up and called the next witnesses from the Colorado-based group.

Foley told a reporter that the committee probably will meet this week to decide what, if any, legislation to try to initiate in response to the protesters' demands for federal action to raise crop prices after a two-year slump.

While many of the witnesses in the seven days of hearings on the general farm economy criticized the massive farm-policy legislation the committee oversaw last year, Datcher was by far the most direct in his barbs at the panel.

"I can't understand what's so hard for you to understand about our wanting to make an honest living," he told the committee.

He said that his family's farm had lost money only three of the last 50 seasons. "That's because we did without what every other American would expect from working," he said.

In other testimony, William D. Struckmeyer, an Arbutle, Calif., farmer, said that federal farm policy for four decades has been geared to voluntary production control with unregulated prices.

These programs "have not and will not work because farmers lost faith in government," he said.

The Rev. Andrew Gottschalk, rural-life director of the Denver Catholic archdiocese, said, "The farm folks who have been stalking you... the last four weeks are asking for that which is their right to have and your solemn duty to secure."

equality with other citizens.

"The parties that market nature's raw materials must be treated fairly. They are the husbandmen of God's factory," testified Johnny R. Lambert, largest stockholder of a Dilley, Texas, grain brokerage.

Another Texan, Seagraves school Superintendent W.L. Willingham, told the panel in a letter that 25 students have dropped out since mid-January as their farmer-parents move to seek jobs elsewhere; absenteeism is up among pupils who have inadequate clothing; and tax collections are running 12 percent below a year ago.

Conservation District Meet Set at Amarillo

TEMPLE — The Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will meet February 22, in Amarillo at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, announced Odell Pugh, president of the organization.

Featured speaker will be Bill Hill, principal of Puckett Elementary School in Amarillo. Hill will discuss the outdoor classroom program in Amarillo including what the schools need and how the community can help.

Frank Gray, vice-chairman of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and Charles Wood, director of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Board, will also address district directors and guests on current matters of interest to soil and water conservation district programs.


Twenty-five soil and water conservation districts are members of the Panhandle Association of SWCD's. They include: Hall-Childress, Tule Creek, Gray County, Cap Rock, Doherty County, Dallam, Salt Fork,

Lipscomb County, Running Water, Moore County, Hemphill County, Farmer County, Wheeler County, Ochiltree, Tierra Blanca, Roberts, Hutchinson, Palo Duro, Hansford, Hartley, Oldham County, Staked Plains, McClellan Creek, Sherman County, and Canadian River.

Current officers of the organization are Odell Pugh, president, Texhoma; William E. Miller, vice president, Perryton.

Caves like Mammoth and Carlsbad Caverns were formed by the movement of water over thousands of years. Water absorption of carbon dioxide from the air and organic matter in the soil create acids that seep into the rock. Other caves, says National Geographic, are formed by wind, ocean and volcanic eruption.

About 70 percent of the land in Finland is forested. The south and central parts of the country are mostly flat areas with low hills while mountainous areas prevail in the north.



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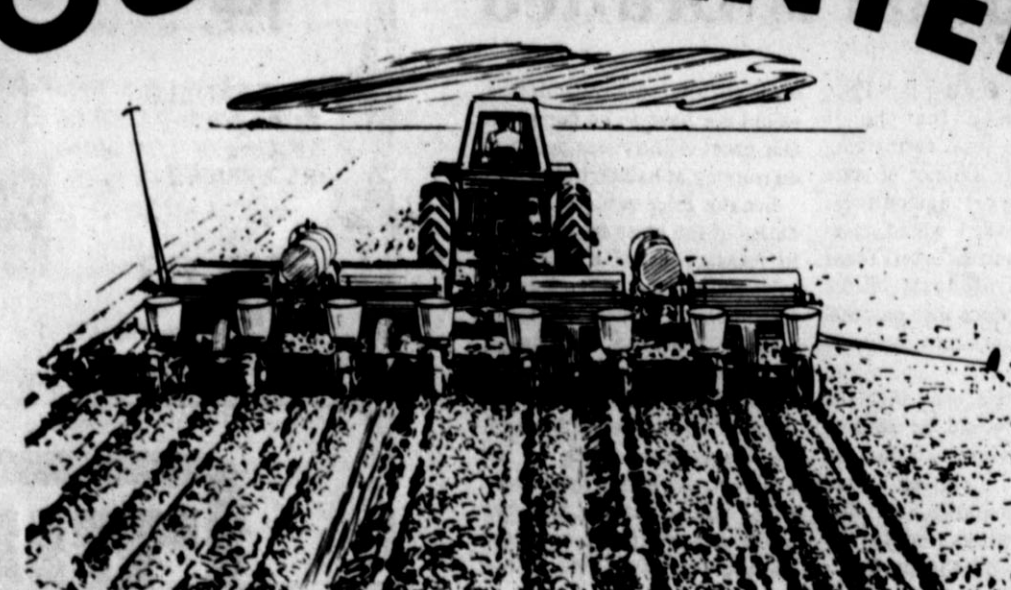
GRAZE-OUT

WHEAT

DAVID BRUMLEY

289-5902

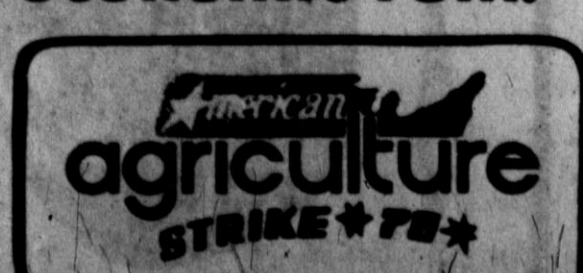
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ASCS News

**ACP Program Developed ;
Food, Ag Act Summarized**

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director
1978 ACP:

The 1978 ACP program has been developed, with high priorities on wind and water erosion control practices. The following practices will be available to you for sign-up February 15th through March 3rd.

1. Establishing Permanent Vegetative Cover
2. Constructing Terrace Systems
3. Constructing Diversion Terraces
4. Constructing Wells for Livestock Water
5. Installing pipelines for Livestock Water
6. Constructing Water Impoundment Reservoirs
7. Reorganizing Irrigation Systems
8. Establishing Waterways

WINDBLOWN WHEAT

DISASTER:
Wind erosion control measures, such as wide chiseling, may be carried out as needed. However, do not totally destroy crop evidence until after you have come by the office and we have made a farm visit, if you want to be eligible for disaster payments.

1977 WHEAT DEFICIENCY & WHEAT AND FEED GRAIN LOW YIELD PAYMENTS:

At the close of business Friday, February 10th, the office had paid a total of \$3,687,995 to Deaf Smith County producers. We are sorry that we have not been able to get all the money out to you, but due to the extremely heavy traffic at the counter, we have been unable to complete all payments at this time. We sincerely appreciate your patience, and if you have not received your wheat deficiency or corn disaster payment yet, we hope that it will be forthcoming in the near future.

It is our understanding that grain sorghum deficiency payments will not be paid until sometime in April, and a producer would have to have planted grain sorghum to earn a grain sorghum deficiency payment.

1977 FOOD & AGRICULTURE ACT:

Men, we have heard from some of you who have been in Washington, that we are going to have some changes in our farm program. I think that if we do, they will be changes for the better. In the meantime, the following summary will give you the information we have available on the farm program as it now stands.

THE 1977 FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ACT

Purpose:
To provide price and income protection for farmers and assure consumers of an abundance of food and fiber at reasonable prices, and for other purposes.

The Act provides that to be eligible for program benefits, the farm must be a participating farm.

BENEFITS AVAILABLE:

Price support loans on cotton, corn, grain sorghum, barley, wheat, oats, rye, and

soybeans if grown on the farm. Deficiency payment (if declared because of low prices) on cotton, corn, grain sorghum, barley and wheat grown on the farm.

3. Disaster payment (in case of production loss) on cotton, corn, grain sorghum, barley and wheat grown on the farm.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PROGRAM BENEFITS, THE FOLLOWING MUST BE MET:

If any wheat, corn, grain sorghum or barley is planted on the farm, the set aside acreage must be met; and

The Normal Crop Acreage (NCA) plus the set-aside acreage cannot exceed the NCA set for the farm. The following crops have been designated as NCA crops: barley, corn, grain sorghum, wheat, cotton, sugar beets, sugar cane, rye, soybeans, dry edible beans, and sunflowers.

If the farm does not plant any wheat, corn, grain sorghum, or barley there is no set-aside requirement and the farm does not have to stay within the NCA for the farm to participate and be eligible for program benefits.

SET-ASIDE REQUIREMENTS:

For wheat, an acreage equal to 20 percent of the acreage planted for harvest must be set aside. For corn, grain sorghum and barley, an acreage equal to 10 percent of the acreage planted must be set aside.

Eligible set-aside must be land that has been tilled in one of the last 3 years, or has been in hay all of the last 3 years and is considered in a regular crop rotation.

No harvesting will be permitted for the entire calendar year. (Except under emergency conditions)

Grazing will not be permitted on set-aside after the final grazing date, which it looks like will be either March 20 or April 1.

The set-aside acreage must have an approved cover, to control wind and water erosion for the entire calendar year.

WEEDS MUST BE CONTROLLED ON THE SET-ASIDE ACRES.

CROSS COMPLIANCE:

If an owner or operator intends to participate on one farm, to be eligible for program benefits, he must participate on all other farms he owns or operates; or must plant within the NCA on farms that he owns or operates but does not intend to participate on.

DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS:

If a farmer wants to receive deficiency payment (if declared) on 100 percent of the acreage he plants to eligible crops, then he must reduce his 1978 acreage from that planted in 1977 by the following percentages if these crops are planted: wheat (20 percent), cotton (20 percent), corn (5 percent), grain sorghum (5 percent), and barley (20 percent).

Without the above reductions, deficiency payments (if declared) will be computed using acres planted for harvest times the national allocation factor times established yield less quantity paid under the disaster provisions times the payment rate.

DISASTER PAYMENTS:

If the farm suffers a loss in production on eligible crops because of disaster conditions, the farm may be eligible for disaster payment. The producer must file with the county ASCS office, Form ASCS-574, reporting his crop loss before he destroys the crop residue.

**Potato Specialist
Speaker At
Conference**

HEREFORD — A noted horticulturist from Washington State University will share ideas and cultural practices used by potato producers in his state with potato growers in West Texas here Thursday at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference.

Dr. Bob Thornton, Extension horticulturist from Pullman, Wash., heads a roster of a dozen vegetable scientists and educators on the program for the day-long meeting of the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

Everyone interested in vegetables - from commercial producers to serious home gardeners - is invited to the program at 9 a.m. at the Bull Barn, said Dr. Roland E. Roberts of Lubbock, Extension area vegetable specialist and conference coordinator.

This year's program emphasizes ways to cut costs of producing and marketing top quality vegetables for the consumer, Roberts said.

Thornton will detail energy- and cost-saving cultural practices used by Washington potato producers. Some of these practices include minimum tillage planting, use of post-planting herbicides, special techniques of irrigation and fertilization, and harvesting and handling methods.

Researchers from Texas A&M will report on development of a mechanical harvester for bulb onions, use of antitranspirant chemicals to reduce irrigation requirements for potatoes, and new methods of direct seeding onions.

Horticultural scientists from Texas Tech will discuss their research to maximize yield and quality of potatoes, analyze the shelf life of Norgold Russett and Viking potatoes grown in Hereford, and report on an intensive study of insect pests of

WORKMANLIKE MANNER:

The crop must be cared for in a workmanlike manner with the expectation of producing a crop before it will be eligible for low yield payment. **SIMPLY PLANTING THE CROP WILL NOT EARN YOU A PAYMENT.** Also, overgrazing of wheat to where it would be a blowing problem would be considered as unworkmanlike for the farm, and the farm could be ineligible for payments.

FURTHER INFORMATION:

For more detailed information concerning the Farm Bill and its application to individual farms, come to see us.

Potatoes in West Texas.

Kelly Hicks, field representative for the National Potato Board, will illustrate the board's campaigns to increase U.S. Potato consumption.

Roberts will illustrate and describe results area farmers have had with demonstration plots of peppers, onions and potatoes in which they have worked with the researchers and their county Extension agents to test new techniques and innovations.

A marketing specialist with the Agricultural Marketing Service of USDA, Dave Fitz, will analyze experiences and opportunities for directed industry financial support of vegetable research and education.

The 1978 market outlook for major vegetables will be reported by Dr. Gordon Powell, Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist.

A barbecue lunch for all participants will be sponsored by the council and its agri-business friends, Roberts said.

Co-sponsoring the conference with the council are 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 air in a southwest wind, known as a chinook, is so warm that it can elevate the temperature 40 degrees in ten minutes and is dry enough to evaporate a foot of snow overnight. During the winter, it has brought weather to the Canadian Rockies that is balmy enough to cause lilacs to bud in January, says National Geographic.



COMPILED BY JIM STIERT,
BRAND FARM EDITOR

**Farm Exports to China
Could Total \$170 Million**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exports of U.S. farm products to China are expected to be worth \$170 million this year, mostly because of cotton sales, according to the Agriculture Department.

But officials say, as they have for months, that "no U.S. wheat sales are included in the forecast" of exports to China during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Farmers and the grain trade since last summer have looked for any sign that China may turn to the United States for wheat and other grain as it did in the early 1970s. China has been buying large quantities of foreign wheat but from traditional suppliers such as Canada and Australia.

The comments on China trade were included in an export outlook report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, the first issued since last Nov. 14.

Officials said the estimated \$170 million worth of commodities

China is expected to buy this fiscal year compares with only \$1.2 million in 1976-77. But that is far below the peak of \$835 million China bought in 1973-74 when grain was included.

About \$100 million of China's purchases involves cotton, with the remainder comprising soybeans, soybean oil and small amounts of tallow.

The report said overall U.S. farm exports this fiscal year are expected to set a record in terms of volume at about 110 million metric tons, up from 102 million tons shipped to all countries in 1976-77. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

But lower prices for some commodities could mean a decline in farm export value, the report said. Last year a record of \$24 billion worth of commodities were shipped over-seas.

"However, for the remainder of the year, prices as well as volume will be affected by prospects for 1978 crops, especially in the Southern Hemisphere and by U.S. grower participation in set-aside and grain reserve programs," the report said.

"Depending on these developments, exports could range from \$22 billion to \$24 billion," the report said. "This suggests a somewhat more optimistic outlook than presented in our November report."

Last November, the agency estimated that 1977-78 farm exports would not exceed \$22 billion.

In another report, the department said world grain production in the year ending June 30 is estimated at 1.065 billion tons, slightly more than the previous estimate last Dec. 19.

The harvest in 1976-77 was a record of 1.107 billion tons. The estimate includes only wheat and so-called coarse grains such as corn, oats and barley.

By next July 1 when a new year begins, the grain left over in world reserves is expected to total 172.8 million last July 1. But that still will be second largest reserve since mid-1971.

The report said prospects for world grain production next year "are very tentative at this early stage." One reason is that American farmers have not made up their minds on 1978 crop production.

"Overseas, there have been reports of inadequate snow cover and sharp temperature changes in parts of the Soviet winter wheat regions and below-normal precipitation in some southern areas of Eastern Europe," it said.

"Reports also indicate that 1978 wheat crops in parts of North Africa - Algeria and Tunisia in particular - have suffered from inadequate rain-

fall. Crops are generally in good condition in Western Europe, the Middle East, India and the People's Republic of China."



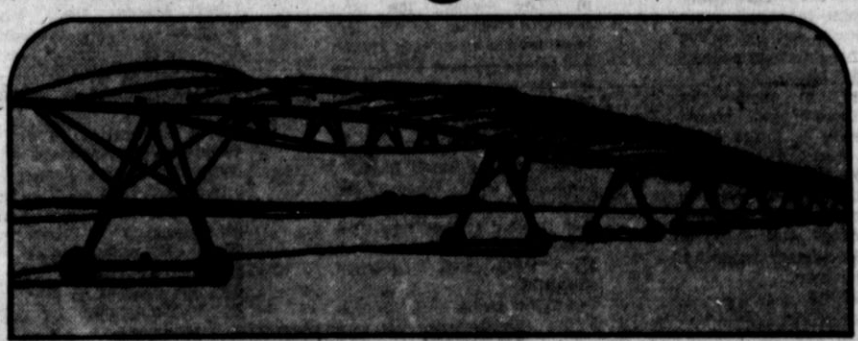
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THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

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"Yeah, I know -- it's a tough world out there."

THIS IS A FLEURON. YOU THOUGHT IT WAS AN ASTERISK, DIDN'T YOU?

A FLEURON DOES NOT APPRECIATE BEING TAKEN FOR AN ASTERISK!

PROBABLY SOMETHING THAT GOES WAY BACK, AND BOTH SIDES OF THE FAMILY HAVE FORGOTTEN

WHAT DID YOU SAY? NOTHING

RATS!

'PUMPING IRON' IS NOT GOING TO DO IT FOR ME

'INJECTING SILICONE IS WHERE I'M AT'

by Howie Schneider

SPORTING GOODS

NO, NO -- GOLF IS OUT. THE SHAPE I'M IN, I SHOULDN'T TAKE A CHANCE GETTING SO CLOSE TO ANY HOLE IN THE GROUND.

by Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER

MORNING, CHARLIE, HOW YA DOING?

GREAT...

...HOW ABOUT YOU?

GREAT

by Art Scazzano

ACROSS 46 Angle measure (abbr.)

1 New York ball club

5 Thrown (Fr.)

8 Author

9 Fleming

12 Irritates

13 Angered

14 Genetic material (abbr.)

15 Liver fluid

16 Barrel stopper

17 Chop off

18 Look at

19 Month (abbr.)

20 Actress Dunne

22 Health resort

24 Card

26 Child's stroller (comp. wd.)

29 Effective

33 Person loved to excess

34 Threaded nail

36 Genetic material

37 Snak

38 Put

40 Surgical saw

42 Quotients

44 Lawyer's patron saint

DOWN

1 Sails

2 Great Lake

3 Astronomer's tool

4 Compass point

5 Jew

6 Roar

7 Sawback

8 Tensat

9 Loaf about

10 In a short time

11 Back of the neck

12 Fruit stone

13 Patriotic society (abbr.)

14 Grain for whiskey

15 Close friend

16 Yardstick

17 Substance

18 Fragrance garment

19 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)

20 Jew

21 Cargo ship

22 Biblical preposition

23 Gin

24 Sooner state (abbr.)

25 Missing link

26 Female saint (abbr.)

27 Fruit stone

28 Juice drink

29 Angle ratio

30 Gives comfort

31 Raw materials

32 Lease

33 Sleeveless garment

34 Court

35 Put on solid food

36 Ranch animal

37 Compass point

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ALLEY OOP

YESSIR, IT SURE IS GOOD TO BE HOME AGAIN!

HMM... I WONDER IF DOC HAS CHECKED ON ALLEY LATELY!

MAYBE I OUGHT TO GET WHAT'S UP TO

WELL, IT'S UP TO YOU...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Neagle

HERE'S \$200 FOR THAT CARBUETOR! NOW I CAN PUT MY EYEBROW ON THE ROAD AND STAR AT THE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW!

VERY TRUE! I'VE LONG BEEN A FAN OF CLASSICAL CARS MYSELF! I WAS THE FIRST TO HAVE TINTED GLASS BEHIND THE CHAUFFEUR IN MY PACKARD!

SUNGLASSES AND A MODEL?

- 6:30** CHRISTOPHER CLOONEY
7:00 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:30 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
8:00 FAITH FOR TODAY
8:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
9:30 TRENCHES CLUB
10:00 STUDIO 55
10:30 Visits an appetizer zoo keeper, an all-girl soccer team, a disc jockey and Dizzy Gillespie (R)
11:00 SHOW UP PEOPLE
11:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
12:00 REVIVAL PRIME
12:30 JAMES ROBINSON
1:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
1:30 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
2:00 LARRY JONES
2:30 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
3:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
4:00 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
4:30 WORLD CONCEPT
5:00 FLEX HEADLINE
5:30 THE BLUE MARBLE
6:00 DIVINE PLAN
6:30 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
7:00 JERRY FALWELL
7:30 JAMES EARL RAY
8:00 CORAL ROBERTS
8:30 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
9:00 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
9:30 JERRY FALWELL
10:00 GRAPE APE
10:30 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11:00 IMPACT
11:30 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
12:00 ROBERT SCHULLER
12:30 DAKTAR
1:00 FACE THE NATION
1:30 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
2:00 WRITING FOR A REASON
2:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3:00 YOUR TURN
3:30 WRITING FOR A REASON
4:00 CONTINUING CREATION
4:30 An exploration of the impact scientific discoveries have had on society and religious faith.
5:00 NEWS
5:30 CHALLENGE OF THE SIXES
6:00 Sylvia Burke vs. Eshard Keller, speed skating; Patty Costello vs. Nelson Burton Jr., bowling; Ellen Barryman vs. Huck Andress, freestyle skateboarding.

- 6:30** IN OUR OWN IMAGE
7:00 ROSS BAGLEY
7:30 WOMEN SUPERSTARS
8:00 Computing are: Anna Hanning, Françoise Lantini, Jean Sakalas, Linda Fernandez, Judy Scheer, Jenny Schneider, Robyn Smith.
8:30 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
9:00 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
9:30 NBA BASKETBALL
10:00 DYNAMIC DUOS
10:30 Baseball greats Mickey Vernon and Willie Mays compete against pro golfers Arnold Palmer and Ray Floyd in a single elimination bowling match.
11:00 WALLACE WILDLIFE
11:30 COLLASER SURVIVAL KIT
12:00 CHINESE ANGLE
12:30 SPORTSWORLD
1:00 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
1:30 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
2:00 AUTO RACING
2:30 The 20th Annual Daytona "500" Stock Car Race. A 200-lap race over the famed 2 1/2 mile, high-banked asphalt tri-oval.
3:00 MOVIE
3:30 "The Prisoner and The Pirate" (1974) Bob Hooper, Virginia Mayo.
4:00 THEATER IN AMERICA
4:30 "The School For Scandal" The Guthrie Theater Company of Minneapolis presents Richard Sheridan's Restoration comedy of 18th-century London society.
5:00 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
5:30 MI FOLKIE
6:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
6:30 Minnesota hosts the University of Louisville.
7:00 NBA BASKETBALL
7:30 The Los Angeles Lakers take the court with the Golden State Warriors.
8:00 JUST PASSING THRU
8:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9:00 National Figure Skating Championships from Portland, Oregon; finale of the Mr. Olympia bodybuilding competition at Columbus, Ohio; World 30-kilometer Cross-Country Skiing Championship at Lathi, Finland.
9:30 HAPPY HUNTERS
10:00 LOST IN SPACE
10:30 A chance to get to Alpha Centauri is scrubbed when Dr. Smith is seduced by a computer.
11:00 FRENCH LINE
11:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
12:00 GOLF
12:30 "Glen Campbell / Los Angeles Open" The final round of play in the \$200,000 tournament from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, California.
1:00 RIVER OF LIFE
1:30 RON ECKER
2:00 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
2:30 DAKTAR
3:00 "African Showdown"
3:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY

- 6:00** ENGLISH LITERATURE
6:30 PTL CLUB
7:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
7:30 ROSS BAGLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:30 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
9:00 FARM AND RANCH
9:30 TODAY
10:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
10:30 CBS NEWS
11:00 LEGACY THEATRE
11:30 WRITING FOR A REASON
12:00 HECKLE AND JEKLE
12:30 WEATHER
1:00 TODAY
1:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
2:00 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
2:30 MIGHTY MOUSE
3:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
3:30 Guest: Phil Donahue
4:00 COMEDY CAPERS
4:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
5:00 MICKIE MOUSE CLUB
5:30 NEWS
6:00 TODAY
6:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:00 DUSTY'S TRENCHES
7:30 MASTER ROGERS
8:00 LITTLE RASCALS
8:30 SANFORD AND SON (R)

- 6:00** NEWS
6:30 BEWITCHED
7:00 AMERICAN STORY
7:30 ADAM-12
8:00 MY THREE SONS
8:30 ADAM-12
9:00 GOMER PYLE
9:30 MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
10:00 HOBAN'S HEROES
10:30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
11:00 "The Stranger" An untold wealthy boy learns about family love when Charles hires him to do odd jobs during his imposed stay in Walnut Grove. Helmut Persoff guest stars.
11:30 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
12:00 "The Demon Machine" Steve must outwit an incredible machine that threatens national security by taking control of computers that handle the nation's secrets and money. Robert Walker Jr., Elaine Gilhoof guest star. (Part 1 of 2)
12:30 GOOD THINGS
1:00 Social Security could stand in the way of love when Grandpa Evans (Richard Ward) and his lady (Pauline Myers) decide it's time to get married.
1:30 GUNSMOKE

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- 6:00** INDIANA With the death of the mother, the eldest daughter grows into a true pioneer woman. (Part 1 of 3)
6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:00 Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a state marriage - a second honeymoon - but they run into trouble getting all the ingredients together. Judy Kahan, Terry Kiser guest star.
7:30 OUTDOORS
8:00 "Alaskan Anglers"
8:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:00 ALICE
9:30 NIGHT GALLERY
10:00 "Echo Of A Distant Scream"
10:30 BAPTIST CHURCH
11:00 CAROL BURNETT
11:30 MOVIE
12:00 "The Last Grenade" (1970) Stanley Baker, Alex Cord. A British mercenary vows revenge when one of his own men turns a machine gun on him and his troops in what is supposed to be a rescue mission.
12:30 NOVA
1:00 "Samki Bandula: Children Of The Forest" The secrets of survival of Zaire's Mbuti Pygmies, who have remained untouched by modern civilization for thousands of years.
1:30 THE STORY
2:00 NEWS
2:30 ABC NEWS
3:00 CBS NEWS
3:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
4:00 DEAF HEAR
4:30 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
5:00 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
5:30 "Le Mans" (1971) Steve McQueen, Sigfried Rauch. Despite injuries sustained in previous attempts, a veteran driver is obsessed with conquering the Le Mans endurance course. (R)
6:00 MOVIE
6:30 "Mothra" (1962) Hiroshi Kotsumi, Kyoko Kagawa. The members of an expedition to infant island find that the heavily irradiated island still holds life in the form of a number of beautiful young women called Alenas, only two feet high, who are the guardians of Mothra, a sacred egg.
7:00 JIMMY SWAGGART
7:30 MOVIE
8:00 "Impasse" (1969) Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis. An American and his four-man team search for \$3 million in gold supposedly hidden on Malinita Hill.
8:30 MOVIE
9:00 "Mother" (1962) Hiroshi Kotsumi, Kyoko Kagawa. The members of an expedition to infant island find that the heavily irradiated island still holds life in the form of a number of beautiful young women called Alenas, only two feet high, who are the guardians of Mothra, a sacred egg.
9:30 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:00 MOVIE
10:30 "Impasse" (1969) Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis. An American and his four-man team search for \$3 million in gold supposedly hidden on Malinita Hill.
11:00 MOVIE
11:30 "The Awakening Land: The Sage Of An American Woman" (Premiere) Elizabeth Montgomery, Hal Holbrook. In "The Trees" the Luckettas leave Pennsylvania and settle in the Ohio territory surrounded by hostile
12:00 NEWS
12:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:00 700 CLUB

- 6:00** NEWS
6:30 BEWITCHED
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7:30 ADAM-12
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Cotton Producers Fight Back After Worm Lesson

RALEIGH — Cotton producers, who "got a Ph. D in worms" in 1977, are combining their knowledge and experience to try to fight back against worms that did over \$500 million damage to their 1977 cotton crop.

At a series of Cotton Incorporated-sponsored meetings across the Cotton Belt, over 325 producers, extension specialists, entomologists and chemical company representatives voiced their concerns about the worm complex on cotton, which includes tobacco budworms, bollworms, army worms, and cabbage loopers and others.

As a follow-up, a special beltwide task force composed of

top research scientists met recently in Houston to develop an integrated pest management approach to the problems in the four regions and to outline research priorities for each region.

Integrated pest management is a method of pest control that involves manipulating all aspects of crop production to minimize crop damage. It includes selection of the best plant variety and planting date, correct use of herbicides, effective scouting program, and selective use of insecticides.

At the four meetings, held in Atlanta, Memphis, Dallas and Phoenix, the tone of cotton producers was bewilderment and frustration over efforts to

halt the worm problem with the current arsenal of pesticides.

"I believe everyone involved in cotton was perplexed this past year at the success the worms had in overcoming most of the control methods that were tried," says Dr. George Slater, Cotton Incorporated vice president of agricultural research.

"It is a beltwide problem, and it involves more than just cotton. Worms probably did a total of a billion dollars worth of damage to crops in the Cotton Belt, including \$500 million damage to cotton," Slater says.

Cotton Incorporated's board of directors, composed of cotton producers, passed a resolution in late fall, 1977 calling for an

examination of the problem, including attention to an integrated pest management program to control the problem.

For the short term, Cotton Incorporated, along with the National Cotton Council and other producer organizations, will work toward making available certain pesticides that have not received full approval by the Federal government.

An integrated pest management program got a lot of attention at the four meetings as a possible long-term solution.

One producer giving a plug for integrated pest management was Lawrence Petersen of Wharton, Texas. He said that worms had not devastated crops in his home county, and that he himself had managed to make one and three-fourths bales per acre. He attributed his success to a pest management program that has been underway for several years in Wharton and Matagorda counties and part of Ft. Bend county.

"We can't win a fight chemically with this bollworm," Petersen told producers at the Dallas meeting. Instead, he said

an integrated pest management program using short season cotton allows the producer to set bolls before worms have had the chance to reach economically damaging levels and at the same time allows for the survival of beneficial insects.

In Phoenix, cotton grower Howard Wuertz of Coolidge, Arizona, told the meeting: "I would estimate that growers were paying over \$100 per acre to control worms in some parts of the state. And we must realize that we cannot control pests at this price next year at today's cotton prices. However, we can cooperate with each other and give some thought to an integrated approach to the problem. We must organize ourselves, and this invitation includes producers of soybeans, corn and sorghum, who are also very much affected by these new outbreaks."

One researcher, Dr. C.R. Parencia of the Bioenvironmental Insect Control Laboratory at Stoneville, Mississippi, said the production practices of some growers favor the development of insects harmful to cotton.

He pointed to five practices that favor the development of harmful insects:

- (1) Planting high-yielding indeterminate varieties of cotton, which allows the development of maximum generations of boll weevils and the bollworm-tobacco budworm complex. Early maturing cotton varieties would be best, he said.
- (2) Using maximum rates of nitrogen fertilizer, which keeps the plant in a vigorous state of growth and which makes the plant more attractive to insects.
- (3) Season-long irrigation in arid areas and supplemental irrigation in the rain belt, which keeps plants succulent and attractive to insects.
- (4) Chemical control of weeds, which favors development of insects such as the bollworm-budworm complex because it permits undisturbed larval

pupation and moth-emergence.

- (5) Unnecessary use of insecticides, especially during plant fruiting, because it destroys beneficial insects and exposes the crop to subsequent infestations of the worm complex.

Immediate help was part of the theme at all four meetings across the Belt.

B.F. Smith, executive director of Mississippi's Delta Council, told the Memphis gathering: "We have some very promising research coming along, but that is years in the future. Growers are wondering about 1978 and 1979."

"I feel we must pull together all the fragments of our control programs in order to maximize our technology, and that needs to be done soon."

Dr. Jim Brown of the National Cotton Council's technical staff

told producers at the meetings that some emergency chemicals used in 1977 proved successful, but needed full registration by the Federal government to be used in 1978.

He said that three synthetic pyrethroids and two organophosphate insecticides offer some hope for temporary controls, as do the insecticides chlordimeform and Curacron.

However, he added, "these are just going to buy us a little time. We need to go forward with other research work involving control of the budworm and bollworm."

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Nice 1/2 section all cultivated, 9 irrigation wells, 6 pivots, 2 tallwater pits, 6 wells on section connected with tile and 3 wells on 1/2 connected with tile 4 Lockwood sprinklers to be sold separate from land. 1/2 mineral, 3 bedroom home, large barn and shop. Priced \$800.00. \$298,000 section loan. Might consider trade on 1/2 section on equity, will consider selling section separate.

Nice 1/2 section, 4 irrigation wells connected with tile, 1 tallwater pit, planted in wheat, \$350 per acre. \$20,000 down plus wheat crop expense, 10 year loan, on 1/20th per year principal plus 8 1/2 percent interest and pay balance on 11th year.

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5 acres, \$350 down, \$70 per month

5 acres, \$330 down, \$65 per month

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Southwest Farm Show Scheduled for March

FORT WORTH — More than \$10 million worth of farm and ranch equipment and supplies will be on hand for the opening of the 1978 Southwest Farm Show & Championship Tractor Pull March 10, 11 and 12 in Fort Worth.

The gates to the mammoth exposition will open daily to the public from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The Farm Show is free to everyone and those attending may register for hundreds of door prizes which will be given away each day.

Exhibitors have purchased more than 100,000 square feet of display space in the Tarrant County Convention Center plus another 50,000 square feet of outside space west of the exposition hall.

"We have planned the largest

show in the history of our organization," R.B. Allen, Executive Vice President of the Southwest Hardware & Implement Association, sponsor of the show, pointed out.

A "New World of Agriculture" forum, now in its fourth year, will be held in the Convention Center on opening day beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Exploring current agricultural problems, the forum will focus on "What About 100 Per Cent Parity?"

Highlights of the three-day farm show are the nightly Championship Tractor Pulls.

Over 400-pullers from Texas and a dozen Mid-Western states will vie for \$30,400 in cash prizes. The pulls will begin Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

The divorce rate in the United States doubled from 2.5 per 1,000 population in 1965 to 5 per 1,000 population in 1977, says the Census Bureau. Australia has the second highest rate of divorce, with about 4.3 per 1,000 population, and Russia occupies third place with 3.4.

Real Estate
By Realtor JAMES SELF
Family Homes Real Estate

TAX CHANGES FOR HOMEOWNERS
Effective in 1977, deductions for moving expenses were increased to \$3,000 (real estate commissions, mortgage costs, etc.) if you are forced to purchase a home due to a job change over 35 miles away. Up to one half this total (\$1,500) may be deducted for pre-move househunting expenses and temporary living expenses (up to 30 days) at your new location.

Older people (where one spouse is 65 or over) who sell their residence are now allowed to exclude all gain if the selling price is under \$35,000. Above that, gain is taxed - see your accountant for the formula.

A major change has been made on the sale of long term capital gains, as real estate. Holding period for long term gains in 1977 are 9 months instead of 6. In 1978, the period will be increased to one year.

For vacation homes used for more than two weeks each year, or 10 percent of the rental use, deductions are limited to rental income, less property taxes and interest. If home is rented for less than 15 days, no deductions - other than interest and taxes - but rental income is not taxable.

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.

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*5 Sections of dryland N.W. of town. Good wheat country

*4 1/2 Ac., 3 BR Home, approx. 2500 sq. ft. some pens, make a super trade, Call Mary.

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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	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	we're a HOUSE SOLD word in our community  But Our Reputation For Results Has Spread From Coast to Coast	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	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
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.	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	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. 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. For a pleasant home calling experience, remember the HOUSESOLD word.	HOUSE TO BE MOVED 1460 sq. ft., Move me from the farm and save! 2 year old siding, storm windows, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, remodel me and save. \$10,000 - Pick me up and move me! 3997	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
QUICK! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Looking for a 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home with new carpet, paint in top condition on closing? Buy at the F.H.A. appraised value of \$21,650. 3797	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 Bedroom, 1 Bath brick. Priced in upper 20's. 4056	BE A CAPITALIST Enjoy the comforts of executive living in this 2 Bedroom, 2 bath Duplex. Burn the wood in the nice fireplace, and let your renter pay the note. Luxury appointment roomy new duplex for living at it's best. Price mid 60's. 3487	WANT TO TRADE? Our owner will consider taking a good pick up car as down payment! Only \$17,000. Price. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Completely remodeled new plumbing & wiring. Let us show you how easy it is to own a home of your own. 4073	SEEN EVERYTHING? Just wait till you see this comfortable brick home. Enjoy new carpet, remodeled kitchen, 3 bedroom, with NO DOWN PAYMENT to some qualified purchaser. Priced at \$21,500. 3755
OWNER TRANSFERRED-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Take advantage of this owners transfer. This 3 Bedroom, central heat, ref. air, all brick home can be yours for a minimum \$1,500 investment. Give us a call today! 3989	THE COUNTRY LIFE CAN BE YOURS.... Rest, relax and enjoy all 4 bedrooms, 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 80's. All the features - Immaculate. 4091	A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING and everything in it's place. No mess or clutter in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, located on a corner lot. Priced in the low 50's with an existing loan that can be assumed. 147-E	BECOME A LIVE-IN LANDLORD With this redecorated, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 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	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

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Corn, Sorghum Symposium Set For Amarillo Center Friday

AMARILLO — Persons interested in learning about economics of growing corn and grain sorghum are invited to a symposium at 9:30 a.m. February 24, at the Texas A&M Research & Extension Center, 2500 Amarillo Blvd. West. The center is located just south of the Veterans Hospital on the West edge of Amarillo.

Dr. G.B. Thompson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Director of Research, and Paul Gross, District Agent for Extension District 1, issued the invitation. The meeting is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and USDA, Science and Education Administration.

Starting the program, Dr. Ray Sammons, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Farm Management Specialist, will discuss the farm program and economic outlook for corn and sorghum during 1978. He also will point out cost of production and other economic considerations growers should use to decide their corn and grain sorghum acreage for 1978. Target price for corn is higher than for 1977. "With this fact in mind we need to evaluate economics of growing the two crops on the High Plains,"

Sammons said. We will present guidelines to help growers plant their acreage for this year, he continued.

Economics of irrigating grain sorghum and corn will be discussed by Dr. John Shipley, Economist with Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He will present results of research at the North Plains Research Field at Etter. His work shows the most economical number of irrigations for each crop. Dr. Shipley has developed equations that will enable producers to arrive at their most profitable irrigation level for both grain sorghum and corn.

A catered lunch will be

available at noon. Immediately after lunch, Leon New, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Irrigation Specialist, will discuss pumping and water use efficiency for corn and grain sorghum. The specialist has conducted many demonstrations on Panhandle farms with different soils showing how the two crops respond to levels of irrigation.

Next, Dr. Frank Petr, Extension Agronomist, will discuss methods of selecting corn and sorghum hybrids for different levels of irrigation. In addition, he will talk about research that evaluated corn and sorghum hybrids for

resistance to maize dwarf mosaic and head smut. "Growers need to adjust fertilizer rates for different levels of irrigation in the two crops," Petr said.

Cost of weed control in corn and grain sorghum will be given by Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas A&M Weed Researcher from Bushland. Many herbicides are labeled for controlling weeds in the two crops. Weeds to be controlled will determine the best crop and herbicide combination to select. "For example, corn and Eradicane are the best bet for fields infested with Johnsongrass," scientist said.

The last presentation at the symposium will be "Economic Control of Insects," by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist. He will describe insects that infest the two crops and give growers some ideas about cost of control.



Drs. Ray Sammons and John Shipley make plans for Corn and Sorghum Symposium on February 24 at Texas A&M Center, Amarillo.

Cattle Inventory Reduction Could Be Nearing Conclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices have improved substantially in recent months, and government experts say the reduction in the nation's cattle inventory may be nearing an end.

The Agriculture Department says the average farm price of cattle sold for beef — which includes all types — was \$34.53 per 100 pounds. That was up from the 1976 average of \$33.70 and the 1975 average of \$32.30 per pound, which was the low mark on an annual basis of the past four years.

As the cattle inventory built up during most of the 1960s and 1970s, consumer demand for beef seemed limitless. By Jan. 1, 1975, the herd was a record of more than 132 million head.

But by then the break in prices was well under way. The farm price of cattle averaged a record of \$42.80 per 100 pounds nationally in 1973, up from \$33.50 in 1972 and \$29 in 1971.

In 1974 the average dropped to \$35.60 before bottoming out at \$32.30 the following year.

What occurred, according to a new "livestock and meat situation report" issued by the department, was the most dramatic cutback in cattle numbers in U.S. history.

By Jan. 1 of this year the inventory was reduced almost 16 percent to fewer than 116.3 million head from the peak three years ago.

With price improvement, USDA experts say the inventory probably will decline again in 1978 but probably at the slowest rate of the past three years.

"With the smaller cattle inventory and expected feed supplies, higher prices for all classes of cattle are expected this year," the report said. "As cattle prices move up it should help stabilize the cattle herd."

"This, in turn, will further strengthen cattle prices and encourage cattlemen to expand the herd in future years."

Conference Slated On Cabbage Improvement

WESLACO — Scientists involved in work dealing with all members of the cabbage family along with packers, growers and processors will gather for a special conference here Feb. 22-24.

The National Crucifer (cabbage family) Improvement Conference will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco.

The conference is designed to provide for a review of research work and to focus in on various production aspects of vegetable crops in the cabbage family — namely cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, kohlrabi, Brussels sprouts and rutabagas, points out Tom Longbrake, a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Extension Service along with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is hosting the conference.

The first day of the conference will be of particular interest to growers, packers and processors, notes Longbrake. Speakers will include Wayne Showers, president of Griffin and Brand, Inc.; McAllen; C.R. Walker, production manager of Valley Onions, Inc.; McAllen; Homer West, manager of Lamantia-Cullum and Collier, Weslaco; and Dale Robbins, manager of Rio Grande Foods, McAllen.

The first day's program will also feature reports on the crucifer crops in all the major production areas of the nation and a discussion of research results at Rio Farms, Monte Alto.

A tour of harvesting, packing and processing operations will highlight the afternoon part of the program. This is the peak harvest season for crucifers in the Rio Grande Valley, so conference participants should find the tour interesting and informative, contends Longbrake.

The last day of the conference will deal with reports on crucifer breeding, seed production, tissue culture, insect resistance and seed industry research.

The second day of the conference will feature research reports dealing with various crucifer diseases and disorders along with a tour of demonstration plots at Rio Farms. Conference participants will have an opportunity to see more than 200 breeding lines in these demonstrations, according to Longbrake.

The last day of the conference will deal with reports on crucifer breeding, seed production, tissue culture, insect resistance and seed industry research.

Ada Earnings Up

HOUSTON — Ada Resources, Inc. (OTC-ADAR) reported a 34 percent increase in its net earnings for the nine months ended December 31, 1977 compared to the same period of 1976.

Net earnings for the first nine months period were \$1,891,000, or \$3.36 per common share, compared to \$1,400,000, or \$2.27 per common share, for the first three quarters of the prior year. Revenues for the first nine months of the current year were \$79,757,000 compared with \$82,427,000 through December 31, 1976. The Company reported that the increase in net earnings primarily results from a decrease in the Company's

effective tax rate from 44 percent to 20 percent. The lower tax rate is due to investment tax credits relating to coal equipment additions and to capital gains benefits on sales of certain assets during the first and third quarters of this year.

Spencer M. Murchison, President, pointed out that third quarter earnings of \$0.08 per share in 1977 were equal to earnings reported for the third quarter of the prior year. Start-up costs on a new mining unit, a shortage of rail cars and adverse weather conditions all contributed to an operating loss in the Company's coal division in the third quarter.

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State FU Members Taking Campaign to Washington

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

WACO — Farmers from across the state will join others from South Dakota, Indiana, Ohio, Colorado and Wyoming in a parity campaign to Washington February 20 through 24 when members of Farmers Union will sift through the more than 400 new bills introduced to solve the agricultural dilemma.

"We're taking ninety Texas farmers to the Capitol in a well-organized support movement for solutions," said Jay Naman, President of Texas Farmers Union. "Our protesting members who have been in Washington for weeks have done an excellent job of pointing out the depression we are in. They have also given Congress the message that we are not going to tolerate a poor farm bill. We go to add our additional thrust and to get behind those bills which would truly bring about 100 percent of parity rather than those that simply give political lip service to the problem."

Congressional hearings in both the House and Senate continue to receive voluminous testimony and new bills are being introduced. A March 15 deadline exists, however, for any proposal which would affect the 1979 budget.

"I feel confident that some changes can be made," Naman continued. "But we must act together and get behind specific legislative proposals that offer practical solutions, form coalitions with other groups, educate

urban Congressmen and then count our votes. If we don't pull this thing together, we could let the committees draw us past March 15 and then say 'sorry folks, you'll have to wait until next year to see any

improvement in price supports."

The Texas farm leader points out that there are some items, such as labeling and inspecting imported beef and a mandate to the Administration to set world

price floors, which could be implemented after the March deadline.

"To raise the loan rate or alter the disastrous sections of the farm bill (e.g. cotton)," says Naman, "we must get the bills onto the full floor of both chambers. If farmers are left to play second fiddle to the Panama Canal, then America has only just begun to see what a farm protest looks like!"

The Farmers Union will be carrying a full arsenal of information and voting records to "separate the sheep and the goats in Congress who are trying to court us with their newly found concern for family farmers."

"It might amaze many of the people who are being taken in by rosy speeches to know that only a few of our Texas Delegation in Congress have ever supported 100 percent of parity. Our first challenge is to convince rural Texas Congressmen to support full parity."

USDA Agency Has Catalog

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's main consumer agency has published a catalog as a guide on how to order other leaflets and pamphlets.

It also includes an order blank so you can return it properly to the agency, the Food Safety and Quality Service.

The 24-page catalog is entitled "Information Available from USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service," and its reference number is FSQS-6.

The catalog is available free from the Information Division, Room 1040-S, FSQS, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

In addition to its list of leaflets and other printed material, the catalog lists exhibits, posters, slide strips and other instructional aides the agency says may be useful to teachers.

More than 100 items are included in the catalog, including prices for those that are not free.

Investment Credit Can Reduce Taxes

COLLEGE STATION — One of the most effective income management tools available to Texas farmers and ranchers is investment credit. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 extended investment credit at the 10 percent level for the years 1976 through 1980.

"If you acquired new or used depreciable property such as machinery, equipment or breeding livestock for use in your family or ranching operation, you probably qualify for investment credit," explains Dr. Richard Trimble, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Investment credit, like all other tax credits, reduces taxes owed dollar for dollar," says Trimble. "For example, if your tax liability is \$2,800 (line 37 of Form 1040) and the investment credit should amount to \$2,000 (line 41 of Form 1040), your tax liability will be reduced to \$800."

To qualify for investment credit, purchased property must be depreciable, have a useful life of at least three years, and be placed in service during the tax year. For the full purchase price to qualify for investment

credit, the purchased property must have a useful life of seven or more years. If the useful life is five to seven years, only two-thirds of the purchase price is eligible for investment credit. For property with a useful life of three to five years, one-third is eligible. Property with a useful life of less than three years does not qualify for investment credit.

"In general, all tangible business property except buildings or structural components and horses will qualify for investment credit," notes Trimble. Examples of qualifying property include trucks, tractors, combines, automobiles (if used in business), power tools, fences, water wells for livestock and poultry, silos, grain bins, breeding and dairy livestock, income producing orchards and groves, and many other items.

The maximum allowable investment credit is \$25,000 plus 50 percent of your tax liability above \$25,000. The investment credit taken in any tax year may not be greater than the tax liability. However, investment credit not used the year of purchase may be carried back three years and then

forward seven years. Form 3468 should be used for calculating investment credit.

"It is important to note that investment credit does not affect the amount of depreciation you can claim," explains the economist. "Any allowable depreciation method can be used, and you can use the 20 percent additional first-year depreciation if the useful life of the property is six years or more."

Trimble encourages producers with questions on this or any other phase of income taxes to call their local Internal Revenue Service office.

The entertainer Ethel Merman was born Jan. 16, 1909.

President James Buchanan was 65 when first inaugurated in 1857.

Billings, Montana, was founded in 1862 when the Northern Pacific Railroad made its way into the area. The town, named after Frederic Billings, then president of the railroad, is now the largest city within a 500-mile radius.



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NEED TO SELL

Owner has moved and needs to sell. 2 bath home in N.W. Den with fireplace and large game room. Purchase equity and move in.



BEING REMODELED

Owners are remodeling this nice home on Ave. B. Corner lot, circle drive, 2 car garage and storm windows. Also, a large basement. Call and compare price.



LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Are you wanting to buy a home but don't have very much cash? Call today and find out how little cash it will take to move into this nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Very clean, fenced yard close to schools. Call now.



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Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Feral Hogs Challenging Offbeat Hunting Trophy

A Seeing Eye dog's working life averages eight to ten years.

The mountain bluebird is the state bird of Idaho.

Stalactites are formed when water seeps out of cavern ceilings and leaves a mineral trail in tubular shape. A continuous drip, however, causes droplets to fall to the floor and the result is a stalagmite which grows upward.

The first passenger railroad in the United States, the Baltimore & Ohio, was begun on July 4, 1828, and the first 14 miles were opened to horse-drawn railcar traffic on May 24, 1830.

AUSTIN - A recently authorized feral hog hunt on a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department management area brings forth a question that goes to the roots of the porker situation.

Just what is a "wild boar?" The term is often used to describe both the European or Russian wild hog, and feral or free-ranging domestic swine

known as "pineywoods rooters."

The truth appears to be that most feral (wild) hogs in Texas -- including the majority of those currently rooting up habitat on that Gus Engeling area near Palestine -- are simply domestic hogs gone wild.

Granted, there have been some imports of the wild European hog, notably in the area now occupied by the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge and on a few large ranches in the Hill Country and South Texas. But department biologists feel that very few "pure" European hogs remain, due to interbreeding with domestic.

The European hog actually is a wild species found in many parts of Europe and Asia, and domestic hogs possibly were descended from his species.

The domestic variety of hogs, in fact, tends to take on the appearance of a wild animal if left to fend for itself, becoming lean and shaggy. They also become every bit as wary and hard to find as wild animals, feeding at night and utilizing their keen senses to avoid humans in the daytime.

Whatever the strain, feral hogs can wreck havoc on wildlife habitat and, in the case of the Engeling area, threaten to disrupt or destroy quail and turkey nesting as well as committing other forms of mischief.

Crops, too, sometimes are plundered by the wild hogs. Biologists say hogs are omnivorous, which means they will eat both animal and plant matter. They also will dine on carrion.

With all its faults, the feral hog has virtues. They're obviously a challenge to hunt, and a big tusked boar can make an impressive trophy.

They are also considered by some to be good table fare -- the only difference between feral hogs and their domestic cousins

is leaner meat due to their wild diet and perhaps a more active life.

Another plus is the fact that there are no closed seasons or bag limits on wild hogs, and they can be pursued with dogs, except on the Engeling area.

Wild hogs should not be confused with native javelinas, which are not true hogs and are much smaller. Most counties where javelinas range do have regulations on hunting them.

The Engeling feral hog hunt will be every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, through March 5. Only 50 hunters will be admitted each day on a first come, first served basis beginning at 6 a.m. A \$3 fee will be charged. A minimum of 400 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange material must be worn by hunters, and only shotguns loaded with buckshot or slugs and centerfire rifles may be used. No 22 caliber jet or rocket guns may be used.

Nest Reports Sought

AUSTIN - If you happen to see a southern bald eagle nest, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department would like to know about it.

The department is conducting its annual survey to locate Southern bald eagle nests and welcomes the help of citizen observers.

The mature eagle has a heavy yellow beak and unfeathered legs and is dark brown with a snowy white head and tail.

Report nests or sightings to your local game warden or Bill Brownlee, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 or call 512-475-4971.



SODDEY PIG! - Hunters who are thinking about participating in the public feral hog hunts on the Gus Engeling Wildlife Management Area near Palestine beginning this weekend (Feb. 10) are reminded that only 50 persons will be admitted each day on a first come, first served basis beginning at 6 a.m. The hunts are every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10 through March 5. A fee of \$3 will be charged and hunters must wear at least 400 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange material and use only centerfire rifles or shotguns loaded with slugs or buckshot.

Camp Reservations Open

AUSTIN - It's not too soon to start thinking about Easter, for it comes early this year, on March 26. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recommends that anyone planning to spend that weekend camping in a state park should check to see if it is one where a reservation now is advisable.

A system became effective February 1 enabling campsites to be reserved ahead of time in 16 of the more heavily visited state parks.

These include Bastrop, Fair-

field, Galveston Island, Goose Island, Huntsville, Inks Lake, Lake Colorado City, Lake Somerville (Birch Creek), Lake Somerville (Nails Creek), Lake Whitney, McKinney Falls, Martin Dies, Jr., Meridian, Palo Duro Canyon, Possum Kingdom and Tyler State Parks.

This step was taken to avoid disappointment for would-be campers unable to find a site available after a long journey. Cabins, shelters and group facilities also are on a reservation basis.

Site reservations may not be made more than 90 days in advance. A non-refundable \$2 reservation fee is charged plus a one-day user fee which is refundable if 24-hour notice is given. Specific campsites may not be reserved, but preferences are considered according to availability at time of arrival.

Reservations may be made by mail, phone, or in person at the park where the reservation is desired.

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Troy Don Moore is a native of Hereford, Texas, graduating from the Hereford Public School System in 1962. He attended Texas Tech in Lubbock and received a degree in Business Administration (Finance) in 1968. His military obligation was fulfilled by his serving in the U.S. Army from June, 1969 to May, 1970.

Troy Don Moore
New Associate

He has been engaged in agriculture in the Hereford area for the past three years.

Troy Don married Kath Boston in 1965. They have three children; Shaun, 8; Jayme, 6; and Jay, 1. Their home is located on 108 Douglas.

Troy Don, and all the people at Griffin Real Estate & Investments are ready to help you with your real estate needs.

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This three bedroom home on Avenue C has a low equity that can be purchased. This home also has a two car garage. 4060

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4 Bedroom on Roosevelt for only \$19,000. Good equity buy, or new loan available. 3838

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Over 16 sq. ft., for \$35,000 on Fir St. 3 BR., 2 Bath - owner needs to sell - Call Mark for details. 4076

New listing on Aspen St. - Large den and fireplace, storm cellar, over 2000 sq. ft. and under \$40,000. Sound good? Call Mark for more information. 4114

Make an offer on this 3 Bdr., on Ave. J - Equity less than \$5,000 - Nice carpet - Freshly painted, good location - Call Now! Would consider lease - purchase 4043

This 3 BR. on McKinley would make good rental property - and its only \$15,000. Don't pass it up! 4062

3 BR on Irving Street for only 29,900. Call for more details. 3991

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A Sportsman's Alert

Proposed H.R. 9615 Would Abolish Fed. Wildlife Fund

AUSTIN — A federal aid program which provides major support for many Texas Parks and Wildlife Department programs would be abolished if a bill currently in Congress becomes law.

The proposed legislation, H.R. 9615, is named "National Conservation Policy Act of 1977," and it proposes to usurp the states' sovereignty and declare all wildlife as being the property of the federal government.

The act would repeal the Pittman-Robertson Act, the federal program which partially reimburses the department for a variety of programs, including preservation and restoration of both game and non-game species of animals and birds.

The P-R program is funded by sportsmen through excise taxes on guns, ammunition and certain archery equipment.

Ted Clark, director of wildlife for the department, said the proposed bill would de-emphasize hunting and shift the emphasis to

non-game rather than game animals. "What this bill fails to acknowledge is that the P-R program supports restoration of all wildlife, not just game animals and birds," Clark said. The proposed legislation would fund conservation programs out of general appropriations and give the federal government the power to dictate how the states run their wildlife programs.

He added that the proposed legislation is based on the incorrect assumption that hunting is bad for wildlife in any situation. "Many wildlife species - both game and non-game - have made fantastic gains in the past because of management made possible by sportsmen's dollars. In the case of game animals, you can't find a single instance of a species becoming extinct when under the jurisdiction of sensible game laws."

Clark said "We are in sympathy with anyone who wants to conserve and restore our natural resources, but to jeopardize the programs supported by the P-R program would be a step backward for the conservation effort."

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

RABBIT NUMBER ONE
LUBBOCK—Many Texas hunters have cased their firearms and are calling deer hunts or how their dog worked quail, but a few hardy sportsmen are having a great time hunting the number one game animal — the rabbit.

Snow in northwest Texas means rabbit hunting as the off-season hunter heads for the brush piles and woods after the cottontail rabbit. More hours are spent nationwide hunting the rabbit than any other animal and Texas is fortunate to have three species of cottontail, one jackrabbit and one swamp rabbit as selections.

Only two of these species of cottontail are residents of the Panhandle and South Plains and they include the Audubon and Eastern cottontails.

The Eastern cottontail is an inhabitant of brushland and marginal areas and seldom ventures far from brush cover. In many places, it is common along country roads, tree shelter belts or heavy vegetation adjoining heavily grazed or farmed land.

These cottontails are active at twilight and at night, when they venture to open pastures, meadows or lawns to forage.

The other species of cottontail

native to northwest Texas is the Audubon cottontail. This rabbit appears to be adapted to a variety of habitats, varying from grassland to creosote brush and cactus deserts.

Wherever it may be, it frequents brush areas, or where the vegetation is short, the underground burrows of prairie dogs, skunks and so forth. In some regions of Texas, the Audubon cottontail may be called the "prairie dog rabbit."

Like all cottontails, these rabbits are more active in the evening and at night, but they may be active through the day. They do not range very far from their burrows where they sleep, court and raise their families.

Many plains hunters pursue the jackrabbit which is really a hare. The California or black-tailed jackrabbit native to northwest Texas offers plenty of sport for the rifleman. It has been said that anyone who can consistently bag a jackrabbit on the run will have no trouble with deer.

The jackrabbit spends most of its time dozing in a form scratched out at the base of some shrub or in a clump of tall grass for protection from its enemies, the cold and summer heat.

Jackrabbits eat forage crops, cactus, sagebrush, mesquite and numerous grasses and herbs. Because of a preference for sparsely vegetated areas, this species often concentrates in pastures overgrazed by livestock, further depleting the vegetation.

Thus, when jackrabbits are concentrated, often as many as 400 per square mile, they conflict with grazing interests.

Many ranchers will allow the rabbit hunter access in hopes of controlling the abundant rabbit population which is reported to be high this winter.

All rabbits, from the jack to the cottontail, have to contend with many enemies including the bobcat, coyote, badger, weasel and larger birds of prey who prefer rabbit for dinner.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hopes all hunters take along plenty of ammunition, common sense and a Texas hunting license while hunting for rabbits this winter.

CATTLE TEST
TREE-BARK FEED
McGREGOR, Minn. (AP) — A study on six northern Minnesota farms indicates that ground-up tree bark can be fed to cattle.

John Cox, one of the directors of the project, believes tree bark could be economical, especially in periods of drought when hay prices are high.

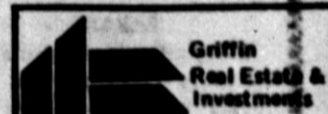
The Minnesota project used bark from aspen trees, obtained at a paper mill. The mixture fed to cattle was 60 percent bark, 13 percent corn, 14 percent soybean meal and 13 percent alfalfa meal, plus vitamins and other supplements.

Cox said weight gains by bark-fed cattle were excellent. The cattle got low-grade hay along with the bark mixture.

Wisconsin researchers first proposed the use of ground-up wood in cattle feed 20 years ago. The Minnesota project was one of the first aimed at finding out if it was commercially feasible.

The coat of arms was originally a coat of silk or linen used to protect a knight's armor from the heat of the sun or from rust and dirt. It was colorfully embroidered with the distinguishing emblem of the wearer.

The Amazon pours 64 billion gallons of water into the sea every second.



We deliver. More. More Service, more reliability, more peace of mind to our clients. Griffin Real Estate & Investments.

Texas Rainbows Offer Cold, Rewarding Angling

AUSTIN - Texans have five areas where they may fish for rainbow trout. And trout fishing is a pretty good deal for people who like winter fishing, but refuse to suffer like black bass and striper stoics who brave icy winds of open reservoirs to catch fish. Although trout like icy waters, most trout streams usually are in protected stream bottoms, where fishermen can keep fairly comfortable when they are dressed properly.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists are nearly at the midway point of this season's rainbow trout stocking program, which will result in 221,000 rainbows being released during the winter months on a put-and-take basis.

When in East Texas, trout fishermen should try their skill

in two areas: the Boykin Springs Recreation Area, off Highway 63, between Jasper and Lufkin; also, Rock Creek off Highway 96 between Jasper and Bronson. More information on these areas is available by calling the Jasper State Fish Hatchery, 713-384-2221.

Trout fishermen in the Possum Kingdom area should fish below the tailrace on the Brazos River, where one mile of shoreline near the State Highway Department bridge and three miles of wade fishing is open to the public. More information on this site is available from the Possum Kingdom State Fish Hatchery, 817-779-2301.

The Guadalupe River from the Canyon Dam tailrace to more than six miles downstream is stocked with trout. Public

access is available at bridges (where most of the trout are stocked), and private access is available at several camps for a fee. Information on this area is available through the San Marcos Fish Hatchery, 512-392-3572.

Rita Blanca Reservoir in the Texas Panhandle below Dalhart is the exception to rainbow trout fishing being in a protected area. This should offer some comfortable fishing around April. Information on Rita Blanca fishing may be obtained from the Parks and Wildlife office in Canyon 806-655-4341.

Trout fishing is known as the sport of the elite. It is equally thrilling to the purist and the family who bait their number 12 or 14 hooks with canned corn or

worms. Their rig may also consist of a cane pole or an inexpensive rod and reel, the most efficient way to take these fish. The limit is five so the fun may be spread around. The trout being stocked this year are in the 10-inch range.

This year be particularly cautious with fires because of dry conditions. Make doubly sure your fire is out before you leave.

A winter day in the creek bottom is a nice thing to remember, particularly if it included a meal of rainbow. You go home smelling a little of woodsmoke, remembering cold water, a warm fire, the rush of wind in the trees and the muscular wiggle of that prized rainbow trout.

The nests of the southern bald eagle are usually found in tall trees along creeks, lakes or rivers. The nests are large structures five or more feet across. Range of this endangered bird is generally along the Gulf Coast and inland from Nueces County north to the Red River.

An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its birth weight. If a human grew as much, an 8-pound infant would grow up to weigh more than 100 tons.

Australia numbers more than 120 varieties of marsupials among some 230 species of mammals.



We need your help. Now.

DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC.
P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, IL 60666.

Charlie Hill - Broker
Specializing in Farms & Ranch Listings
Office - North of Hereford
P.O. Box 1388 Hereford, Texas 79045
Office: 806/364-6472 Res.: 806/364-0951

340 acres/80 acres native grass. 2,000 head pre-feeders with 11 pens, 2 submersibles with Rittable water, 2 ensilage pits, ample storage for grain and etc. Hammermill Feed grinder. Pens built with steel pipe and cables. Good drainage on yard, draw runs through farm. Good outside fences, 12 x 60 circles and leading chute.

(Feeding equipment is available by private treaty with the owner.)

CALL TODAY!

R **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE OFFICE**
M.L.S. **364-5501**

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS- junior high and elementary fireplaces, extra nice den, beautiful kitchen, paved alley. Priced just right. 4088

LARGE BEDROOMS-central air & heat. Large closets, closets, lovely carpet, real homey atmosphere, round fireplace, brick wall separating living room and den. 4085

USE YOUR IMAGINATION-home with 4 Bdrms or 3 with 2 dens or game rooms. Formal living room or dining room. Sunken den, large utility and sewing room; 10X 5 storage. 4096

N.W. AREA-charming home with free standing fireplace, 3 BDR, 1 bath. Loan can be assumed or get a new Conventional loan. 4041

CUTE-3 Bdrn, 1 1/2 bath, with fence and built-ins. Mids 20's. 4077

CENTRALIZED LOCATION-isolated master bedroom, has new carpet in LR and DR and new kitchen flooring. Son't wait to see. Good plan priced in Mid 30's. 4086

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE-top quality home. Stained ash paneling. Wall papered through out. Has been landscaped and fenced. Fireplace with book shelves. 3 Bdr and 1 and 1/2 bath. Priced in the 30's.

Sheila Hardin James Self Laven Pagett
364-5963 364-6069 364-6683

Deris & Lee Umsted
364-6113

Elden McClurt Pete Jacks
364-6769 364-3157

Is the single family home a thing of the past?



Of course not!

This chart shows how quickly you can save for the down payment for your own home. Regular savings, plus Security's high earnings and daily compounding will help you accumulate the money you will need for this or the other things that make life more pleasant.

SAVE MONTHLY FOR A DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR HOME

	Amount Saved Monthly			
	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$100.00
Saved in 1 Year Earnings We Add	7.34	14.68	22.02	29.37
Total You Have	\$ 307.34	\$ 614.68	\$ 922.02	\$ 1,229.37
Saved in 3 Years Earnings	72.62	145.23	217.85	290.47
Total	\$ 972.62	\$ 1,945.23	\$ 2,917.85	\$ 3,860.47
Saved in 5 Years Earnings	150.00	300.00	450.00	600.00
Total	\$ 1,711.54	\$ 3,423.09	\$ 5,134.63	\$ 6,846.18
Saved in 10 Years Earnings	936.85	1,873.71	2,810.56	3,747.42
Total	\$ 3,936.85	\$ 7,873.71	\$ 11,810.56	\$ 15,747.42

The above interest has been computed at our regular savings rate of 5.25% annually, compounded daily.

Security Federal Savings - paying the highest rates the law allows on insured savings.



Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Folk - Western Square, 45th & Teckle

SECURITY FEDERAL

RATES	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%
Effective ANNUAL YIELD COMPOUNDED DAILY	5.38%	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*

SHOP COMPARE

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

TIMES, RATES
MIN.
2 days, per word: .17 2.55
3 days, per word: .24 3.60
4 days, per word: .31 4.65
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: .59 8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

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

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

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

**1. FOR SALE
Miscellaneous**

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

**KIRBY CUSTOMERS BE
WARE** 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

**CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
FOR
SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**
364-0951

All sizes custom built dog houses for sale. 364-0860 or 364-0025.

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

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C.

Baled cane in the stack. Call 357-2344.

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

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

Office furniture. Several desks, chairs and machines in good condition. Call 364-7718 after 6 p.m.

For sale: wall and ceiling insulation. Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumber, 104 South Main. 364-0033.

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

Grapefruit plan with Didad, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug. 5-1-155-5p

For sale: Good lean beef, fed short time, for your freezer. 1/2 or whole. Phone 364-3218.

4-six hole snowflake spoke wheels; 4 desert rat tires. \$400. 289-5389 after 6 p.m.

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5.

For sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I, Leon Bell, 364-0685.

For sale: Twin size antique bed, walnut wood. Call 364-1804.

AKC registered Labrador Retriever puppies. Excellent for children or hunting. 289-5357.

CURED OAK FIRE WOOD FOR SALE. \$45.00 rick, \$90.00 cord. Call 364-8145.

King size bed w/mattresses & frames 160.00 Phone 364-5186 or 364-4553

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wallin Ave., Wallin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

**2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment**

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Old F-20 Farmall Tractor, fair condition. Call Ivan Block 364-0296.

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266, East Hwy 60 Hereford.

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

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Home" Trader
MIN-T-Don Tractors
Phone Days 886-238-1614
Evening/Nights 886-247-3884
Ft. Worth

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Extra clean 1974 Torino S.W. Power and air. New engine and tires. See to appreciate. Will consider trade. 364-3297.

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.

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.

1976 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 400 engine, p.s., p.b., dual gas tanks, radial tires. 364-6087. 3-156-tfc

Don't call BR5491 Call 578-4561 if you need a used car. 1973 Buick LaSabre 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

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0877

1966 Chevy pickup. Excellent shape, long bed, CB, tape, mags, \$1,500.00. 364-1948 after 5.

For sale by owner, like new 1974 Buick Lasabre 4 dr. hardtop. New radial tires, completely loaded, excellent condition. \$2,100. Call 364-2968 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1966 Chevelle; 1966 Ford tandem 22'. Call 364-5566.

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

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

FOR SALE
1968 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
W/new engine - new paint job
\$1250.00
Phone 364-4553

FOR SALE
1969 International (2010 Series) Truck - W/496 Engine (Power divider) (Good rubber) 10 speed Road Ranger Trans. Complete new overhaul \$8500.00.

1976 Monte Carlo Landau. Fully loaded. Swivel seats, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, sun roof. Call 364-6996 til 6, 364-1647 after 6.

1977 Chrysler Newport. Power, Air, deluxe interior. 4-door, 26,000 miles, \$5,350.00, 8:30 to 5, 364-3333, after 5, 364-8011.

'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.

For sale: 1973 Ford 12 passenger window van. PS, PB, dual air, radial tires, reverse rims. 364-7387.

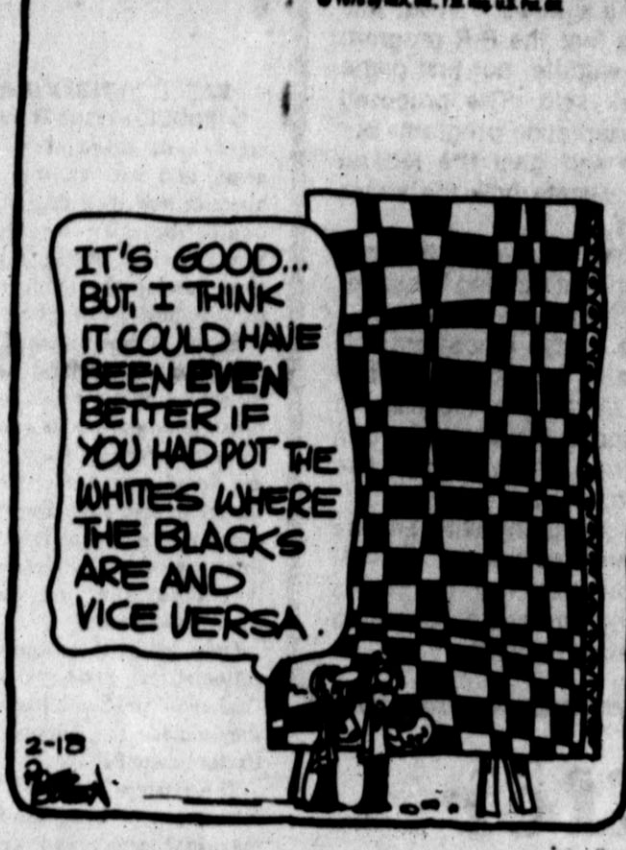
'77 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM
Solid silver with red upholstery AM-FM tape power windows power seat cruise control tilt wheel power moon roof radial tires excellent condition 364-0959 Garth

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

640 acres, on pavement, close to town, 4-8" gravel packed walls, 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 lb. 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
Milroy L. Aven 364-1303

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballan



1975 Ford pickup located at Cantu Mobil. Call 289-5812. F-5-154-tfc

For sale: 1975 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685.

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
FIBERGLASS
Pickup Topper
W/Sliding front window
Phone 364-4553 1495.00

FOR SALE
1977-GMC Ton Van
W/3 Removeable seats
Red and white (Phone 364-4553) \$7900.00

1969 Ford Galaxy, one owner. Good tires, new battery, excellent condition; 1969 Rambler, one owner, new tires, new battery, good mileage. Call 364-7502 or 364-2890.

1974 K5 Blazer. Good condition. 258-7643 or 364-8283.

In good condition. 1974 Ford Torino Country Squire Station Wagon. Low mileage. Fully loaded. 364-5520.

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**

For sale: 3 bedroom house (1344 sq. ft.) to be moved. Hereford vicinity. 364-2841.

22.9 acres, 4 1/2 miles east of Hereford. 3 bedroom house, fenced yard with extra house, barrack, corals, domestic and electric wells. Call 258-7340 or 364-0430.

BY OWNER: Northwest area. Four bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, 1750 sq. ft., plus double garage and new storage house. \$49,000. 364-1948 after 5 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

640 acres, on pavement, close to town, 4-8" gravel packed walls, 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 lb. storage. All goes for \$775.00 per acre. This is one of the best farms in Deaf Smith County.

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200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 364-0442
Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225
Bill Struve 364-6396
Milroy L. Aven 364-1303

5. FOR RENT

Office space for rent, secretarial and answering services available. Phone 364-7300. 5-142-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

3 bedroom house, good location. \$225.00 per month, plus deposit. References required. No pets. Call 364-5849. 5-5-160-2p

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites. F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
Office-415 North Main
Phone-364-1483
Home-364-3937

FOR SALE: Building at 225 main. 364-2435. 4-80-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

WANTED: Land for potatoes. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025 or 364-0164. 4-153-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNERS
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, drapped, 2 car garage, central air & heat! A nice lawn, and brick patio with awning and many other extras.
CALL 364-3217 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUR bedroom house for sale by owner. Northwest area. Call 258-7643 or 364-8283. 4-160-10c

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 B
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 ACRE TRACTS
We still have a few 5 acre tracts available for 10 percent down.
LOT ON HIGHWAY 385
88.71 feet located next door north of A to Z Tire. Price \$22,000.00

Call us for any and all of your farm and ranch needs.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 mile south of intersection on South Hwy. 385
Office 364-3966
Gould Hamby 364-1538
Calvin Edwards 364-1817
S-4-111-tfc

BUILDING FOR RENT: Next building North of New Holland on South 385. \$500.00 month or will sell for \$60,000. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298 night or day. 5-162-29p

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Polynesian Apartments, 824 S. Texas. 364-8414. 5-162-5c

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER.** 364-5822. 5-43-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-104-tfc

The First Baptist Church offers for sale two very nice homes. Northwest Locations
3 bedroom two bath large utility room - living room - den, great builtins - 2101 sq. feet.
4 bedrooms - two bath 2466 square feet - fourth bedroom would make a fine office.
Call church for appointment to see these homes. 364-0696. 4-165-7c

1200 acres, perfect land, Deaf Smith County. 9 wells, 3 miles tile with tailback system. Two sets improvements, two miles off highway. Immediate possession. Can be divided. Must sell to close estate. John Bingham Land Company, 1626 West 9th, Ft. Worth. Phone 247-3909 or 247-3274. 4-164-5c

5. FOR RENT

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Private unfurnished 2 bedroom with garage and storage. Gene Campbell, 364-0555. 5-156-tfc

3 bedroom house, good location. \$225.00 per month, plus deposit. References required. No pets. Call 364-5849. 5-5-160-2p

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Office-415 North Main
Phone-364-1483
Home-364-3937

FOR SALE: Building at 225 main. 364-2435. 4-80-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

WANTED: Land for potatoes. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025 or 364-0164. 4-153-tfc

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FOUR bedroom house for sale by owner. Northwest area. Call 258-7643 or 364-8283. 4-160-10c

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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.
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Sharp 3 bedroom. Fully carpeted, central heat, low down payment. Payments like rent. Owner will consider trading for equity in small house.

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Two bedroom furnished apartment. Polynesian Apartments, 824 S. Texas. 364-8414. 5-162-5c

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER.** 364-5822. 5-43-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-104-tfc

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

OFFICES FOR LEASE
Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241. 5-109-tfc

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

Office space for rent. 45 Real Estate, 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290. 5-140-tfc

Clean, unfurnished duplex. 2 bedrooms. Call 364-6683 after 5:00 or weekends. 5-160-5c

FOR RENT
25x50 Business Building For retail or office space Refrigerated heat & air - carpeted 220 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Phone 364-4553

Trailer spaces and furnished trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760, 364-0064. **COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK.** 5-157-tfc

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

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished house, 226 Jackson. Call 364-3479 after 5:30 p.m. 5-159-tfc

6. WANTED

I would like to rent irrigated land from 160 to 1280 acres on unusual rent basis. 364-2198 until 10 p.m. 6-161-5c

Wanted: Graze out wheat. Neal Lemons. 364-2907 or 364-3117. 6-162-tfc

We buy old newspapers. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** 1/2 miles North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 6-162-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 364-8070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Land for potatoes. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025 or 364-0164. 6-153-tfc

For lease: Best location in Hereford! One block from intersection, Hwy 60 and 385. Over 5200 sq. ft. Carpet and paneled front, overhead door in rear, also cold room. High exposure, heavy traffic, easy access. Call 364-1251 Griffin Real Estate. S-F-5-135-tfc

Apartments available NOW. Sugarland Quads. Call 364-7361. 5-142-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

PEN RIDERS WANTED. Contact Dale Anderson at Lone Star Feed Yards, one mile northeast of Happy, Texas or call him after 7 p.m. 806-764-3558. 8-164-2c

MECHANICS needed for John Deere Ag. Dealership. Must have 3 years or more experience. Excellent benefits. Call collect, Service Manager 714/355-2488. 8-161-7c

Night watchman position open. Contact J.W. Meyer at 7A Land and Feeding 357-2254. 8-161-5c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

REX EASTERWOOD
Democratic Candidate for
DISTRICT JUDGE, 22nd Judicial District
(P.O. Box, Add. by Bill, Payne, Campaign Treasurer)

Young woman for general office and sales work, good typist. Send resume, P.O. Box 305, Hereford. 8-158-tfc

MECHANICS Needed for Caterpillar Dealership. Must have 5 years or more experience. Excellent benefits. Call collect, Service Manager 714/355-2488. 8-161-7c

NEED EXPERIENCED SILK FINISHER. Apply in person to Fitzgerald's Cleaners, 803 Park Avenue. 8-165-5p

Part time employee needed in Deaf Smith County Treasurer's office. Bookkeeping knowledge

To **3** Place **6** Your **4** Low **-** Cost **2** Want **0** Ad **3** Dial **0**

3-6-4-2-0-3-0

Hereford Brand

Hereford Lions Club

meets each **Wednesday**

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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.

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE

General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.

Doug Barker, Technician

TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 Park Ave., H.M. Phone 364-1561.

MUMME EXCAVATING

TAILWATER PITS CLEANED

945-2255 Namarath

KELLY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelley

Electric Contractors

Residential-Commercial

All bids & wiring competitive

Ph. 364-1345. Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160.

ROWLAND 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.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR BUILDING - PAINTING

Alvis Jolly

343 Fir, Phone 364-1917

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.

New & Used Parts

WRECKER SERVICE

We buy scrap iron & Metal

WRECKER SERVICE

We buy scrap iron & Metal

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-3841.

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ

228-Avenue A

Phone 364-4236

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973.

COMPLETE

Turn Key Installation

of Pumps and Gas Boilers

PUMP CO. INC.

BENEFORD 364-0383

BERNITT 667-3444

BERNITA 267-3881

RIDDLE'S WELDING

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General Welding & Repair

Service Portable Rig or Shop

Location

COMPLETE INCOME TAX SERVICE

Short and long forms, small businesses and income tax planning. Call 364-1347.

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."

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS

Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161.

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY

Black & White & Color

364-5077

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed Sundays & Holidays

Gary & Peggy Betts

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAILWATER PIT CLEANING

LOADER DOZER

Phone 364-2322

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GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.

Larry Granado - 712 Stanton

Industrial *Commercial

Residential *Agriculture

Licensed, bonded & insured

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LAWN SPRINKLERS

Complete installation, free estimate

Licensed and bonded

Call 364-4311 after 4 p.m.

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.

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR

107 BRADLEY

Residential-Commercial

Turnkey Job

Straight Finish

PHONE 364-5169

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

CHIMNEY FIRES caused \$23,000,000* 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 Specs", 289-5597, *National Fire Protection Association.

GOMEZ'S UPHOLSTERY

Quality Workmanship

Free Estimates

Reasonable Prices

Fast Service

328 W. 1st

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Concrete Construction

Residential-Commercial

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FREE ESTIMATES

Quality Workmanship

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PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

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

12. LIVESTOCK

For sale: 3 bred sows, registered stock, 3 boars. Phone 289-5389 after 6 p.m. 12-165-tfc

STANDING AT STUD - Alegra

Lad, ROM-WA won at Denver. Sir: Skipador out of Skipter W. Dam: Miss Seven Bars, granddaughter of Three Bars. Book mares before May 1st. See or call Pope Gossett, 1516 Brevard, Phone 364-6966 or Harvey H. Rowland, 840 Avenue F, Phone 364-1189. 12-165-Sc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to some of our wonderful nurses we have at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Our special thanks to all the nurses on Station #1 who took care of my wife, Florentina Ruiz. Special thanks to the doctors who got her well. And we would also like to thank all the people who went to see her during her illness.

Thank you, Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Ruiz and family

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Texas Health Careers Program (THCP) awards scholarships to students through the Texas Health Manpower Scarcity Area Scholarship Program. In order to be eligible for consideration for scholarship funds applicants must meet the following qualifications:

1. Be enrolled in a Texas allied health school or be accepted for enrollment in an allied health program that does not exceed the length of two years - associate degree registered nurse, licensed vocational nurse, medical laboratory assistant, certified respiratory therapist, medical records technician.
2. Promise to work in a Texas scarcity area hospital (under 100 beds) for a period of time equal to the time for which a student receives financial assistance from the Manpower Scarcity Area Scholarship Program.
3. Agree to repay scholarship monies if conditions of the award are not met.

Application packets must be submitted to the Texas Health Careers Program no later than April 30, 1978, for the summer semesters. The initial application packet must contain the following: application for scholarship grant, schedule of courses for the semester (s) in which grant is desired, letter of recommendation from the dean of the allied health school, a letter of recommendation from a present or former employer, one official copy of all transcripts and a recent photograph. Scholarship payments are made at the beginning of each semester on a single semester basis only. It is necessary to reapply each semester in order to be considered for funding.

For more information, please contact Eve Darling in the business office. 165-1c

WTSU Institute Hoping For Grant To Check Out Australian Energy

CANYON - West Texas State University has established an Institute for Natural Resource Development to assist in research in and the development of natural resources of importance to Texas and the nation.

First on its list of projects, according to director Dr. William C. J. van Rensburg, is to obtain grant money to "investigate the potential of Australia as a source of minerals and energy for the United States."

The primary emphasis of the institute "will be on fossil fuels and mineral resources for which the US is becoming increasingly dependent on for imported sources of supply." Dr. van Rensburg says. "Geological, mineral economic and policy (including legal and taxation) aspects will be stressed."

The functions of the institute include performing feasibility studies, investigating and evaluating promising deposits, and the gathering and disseminating of data on the occurrence, magnitude, exploitability and potential of natural resources in the State of Texas in a national and international perspective, according to van Rensburg.

Institute for Energy Studies at Rand Afrikaans University in South Africa, van Rensburg has visited Australia frequently, and is well-known there in the field of mineral economics.

He was asked by the Australian Mineral Foundation to teach two intensive courses on commodity economics for mid to top management individuals in the industry

there. "Australia is the world's fifth largest producer of non-fuel minerals," van Rensburg says, although its most important export is coal.

About the size of the continental US, Australia's geology is varied and "the potential for finding more reserves must be good," he says. Also, "Australia is a developed pro-Western country and constitutes a more reliable source of supply than third world countries."

Haldeman Claims Are Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former foreign affairs aides to Richard Nixon are disputing H.R. Haldeman's claim that the Soviet Union asked the United States to take part in a nuclear strike against China in 1969.

There was no denial, however, that the Russians were considering a pre-emptive nuclear attack on China's atomic testing facilities during that period. One U.S. official said the Soviet's thinking was common knowledge.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking said it was not Chinese practice to comment on such reports.

There also was no comment from Soviet officials.

Haldeman, the former president's chief of staff, says the holocaust that would have resulted was averted by a combination of diplomatic moves and an intelligence play patterned on a tactic used successfully during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Haldeman, who is in prison for his Watergate crimes, makes the claims in his book, "The Ends of Power," which went on sale Friday.

However, Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser at the time, said, "This is not true," when asked Thursday about Haldeman's report that Russia had asked the United States to participate in the attack.

Kissinger, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said, "All the papers on foreign policy matters run across my desk and I do not recall any such event and I would not have forgotten it."

In Peking, a U.S. official who asked not to be identified said today he doubts the United States was invited to take part. "The Russians knew full well what our reaction would have been," he said.

And retired Maj. Gen. George Keegan, then the Air Force's intelligence chief, said he was unaware of any official, high-level Soviet invitation to the United States.

But Keegan acknowledged that "a number of lesser Soviet officials ... made discreet inquired and suggestions to lesser Americans unofficially ... determine whether the United States would be interested in participating in a surgical strike against Chinese nuclear installations."

"I am unaware of discussions on higher levels where Kissinger or Nixon would know directly," Keegan added.

When informed of Haldeman's account, he said, "How the hell would Haldeman know all that?"

Haldeman wrote that the Soviets, considered "pannaoic about China" by U.S. intelligence agents, moved several nuclear-armed divisions within two miles of the Chinese border in 1969, with plans to wipe out Chinese nuclear plants.

If the Chinese struck back, he said, there had been

missiles to Cuba turned back a short while later.

Keegan decided to use a similar ploy in 1969, Haldeman said. The aim of this message was to make sure the Russians knew that nuclear fallout on China also would kill thousands in Soviet Siberia.

Haldeman said the Soviets "teetered on the edge for days . . . Finally, the Soviets realized they no longer could take the chance" and withdrew their nuclear divisions from the Chinese border.

Keegan, however, said Thursday, "That's very badly garbled . . . almost all in error."

He confirmed in a telephone interview from his suburban Maryland home that the Soviets were told fallout from an attack would affect thousands of their citizens as well as Japanese, Koreans and others in that part of the world.

"Australia also has a large potential to produce uranium," he says.

Dr. van Rensburg will be assisted in the institute by six faculty members of the WTSU Department of Geology and Anthropology, which he heads. He also hopes to involve other faculty members from other disciplines in the institute's work.

Bonded Debt Greater

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas cities, school districts and other political subdivisions increased their bonded debt by a record \$2.5 billion in the last business year, Comptroller Bob Bullock reported Tuesday.

"This represents a 35 percent increase over the \$1.87 billion registered during fiscal 1976," the comptroller's report said.

Bullock said the total represents \$2.3 billion in "new debt," up 24 percent from last year, and \$247 million for refinancing earlier bond purchases.

"There are two primary reasons for this dramatic increase in registered debt," said Bullock's report. "First, bond interest rates are lower than in recent years. During fiscal 1977, municipal bond yields as reported by the U.S. Department of Commerce averaged 5.92 percent, ranging from 6.51 percent during September 1976 to 5.62 percent in June and August 1977. By contrast municipal bond yields averaged 7.02 percent in September 1975 and a low of 6.60 in April 1976."

"Secondly, local governments are selling more bonds to finance new facilities such as schools and expanded utility operations to accommodate the population growth being experienced throughout Texas."

Bullock said Texas cities issued \$815 million in new bonds in fiscal 1977, a 33 percent increase over the previous. Texas school districts issued \$513 million, up \$306 million.

River and port authorities, navigation districts and waste disposal authorities accounted for \$390 million in new debt, down from \$410 million last year.

The state issued new bonds totaling \$136 million in 1977, compared to \$166 million in 1976.

Bullock said many political subdivisions refinanced their bonded debt during the last year, taking advantage of reduced interest rates on the bond market.

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

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

(As of 6 a.m. 2-17-78)

Corn-5.80

Wheat-5.80

Milo-3.35

Soyas-6.91

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

(As of 6 a.m. 2-17-78)

TransActive

Volume: 75,000

Steers-48.00 to 44.00

Holsteins-48.00 to 44.00

DRESSED SHEEP AND PORK TRADE

Sheep-The best trade was slow to start with demand very light. Steer trade was steady but better beef was not well established. Air prices also low yield grade three minus slaughter noted.

EAST COAST-Trade was light. Steer beef was steady at 77.00 for 600-650 lbs. Heifer beef was not established.

WHEAT-Trade was slow with demand very light. Steer beef was selling at 75.00 for 600-650 lbs. Heifer beef was not well established at 71.75 for 550-700 lbs. **ANIMALS-Trade was reported.**

PORK-The front pork was slow to start with demand very light. Steer beef was selling at 75.00 for 600-650 lbs. Heifer beef was not well established at 71.75 for 550-700 lbs. **ANIMALS-Trade was reported.**

WEST COAST-Trade was light. Steer beef was steady at 77.00 for 600-650 lbs. Heifer beef was not established at 71.75 for 550-700 lbs. **ANIMALS-Trade was reported.**

TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA RANGE AND FEEDLOT WEEKLY SUMMARY

CONFIRMED 7:00 LAST WEEK: 44-50 LAST YEAR: 47.00

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 5-1 185-195 lbs 45.75-46.00 Good and mostly Choice 7-8 175-185 lbs 42.50-43.00 4.00-4.75 Cattle 8.50-8.75 Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 175-185 lbs 42.50-43.00 3 head Good and low choice 1 185-195 lbs 42.50-43.00 Good and low Choice 2-4 175-185 lbs 42.50-43.00 4 head Good and low Choice 2-4 175-185 lbs 42.50-43.00 4 head Good and low Choice 2-4 175-185 lbs 42.50-43.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 5-1 185-195 lbs 45.75-46.00 Good and mostly Choice 7-8 175-185 lbs 42.50-43.00 4.00-4.75 Cattle 8.50-8.75 Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 175-185 lbs 42.50-43.00 3 head Good and low choice 1 185-195 lbs 42.50-43.00 Good and low Choice 2-4 175-185 lbs 42.50-43.00 4 head Good and low Choice 2-4 175-185 lbs 42.50-43.00

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

ENDS THURSDAY

Burt Reynolds Sally Field Jackie Reynolds Field Gleason

OPEN SHOW 7:15 7:30

STAR

MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

OPEN 1:15 SHOW 1:30

All the Fun and Splendor of the Magical Land of Oz

In a Brand NEW Cartoon Feature

STAR

BECKE - BERENSON - FORD - HAMILTON - LEONARD - LYNE - MERRIAM

MOWELL - MONROE - STEVENS - THOMAS - VAUGHN - WALKER

retoo

For further information about building a communications training center for your business, call Steve & Dan McWhorter, 3201 Westwood Blvd., Suite 110, Dallas, Texas 75201. Phone 364-8971

STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER

LIVESTOCK		LIVE BEEF CATTLE (400#)	
Feb	47.25	46.75	47.25
Mar	46.50	46.00	46.50
Apr	45.75	45.25	45.75
May	45.00	44.50	45.00
Jun	44.25	43.75	44.25
Jul	43.50	43.00	43.50
Aug	42.75	42.25	42.75
Sep	42.00	41.50	42.00
Oct	41.25	40.75	41.25
Nov	40.50	40.00	40.50
Dec	39.75	39.25	39.75

You Get A Lot More Without Paying More At Thriftway!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF-BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

89¢



(FAMILY PAK)
GROUND BEEF
LB. **89¢**

STEW MEAT
(LEAN & MEATY)
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS LB. **\$1.09**
CHUCK STEAK BONELESS LB. **\$1.29**
CUBE STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
SMOKED SAUSAGE
HILLSHIRE FARM LB. **\$1.59**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
CHUNK OR WATER PAK
6-1/2 OZ. **59¢**

RANCH STYLE BEANS
BEANS
15 OZ. CANS **\$1.39**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
KOTEX DEODORANT PADS 24'S **\$1.39**
BOW WOW **DOG FOOD** 5-LB. BAG **89¢**
BETTY CROCKER **TUNA HELPERS** 8-OZ. BOX **69¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO
Ketchup
QUART BTL. **59¢**

JEFF **PEANUT BUTTER**
CRUNCHY & SMOOTH
18-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

MIX & MATCH
DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 8-OZ. CAN
DEL MONTE SLICED YELLOW CLING **PEACHES** 8-OZ. CAN **3/89¢**

PURE VEGETABLE COOKING OIL
CRISCO
48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**

SHURFRESH **SALTINE CRACKERS**
16 OZ. BOX **49¢**
CHILI **69¢**

GREEN GIANT GOLDEN **CORN** CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ. **3/89¢**
DUNCAN HINES **MOIST 'N EASY CAKE MIX** 13 1/2-OZ. **87¢**
DUNCAN HINES **LAYER CAKE MIX** 18 1/2-OZ. **69¢**
DUNCAN HINES **BROWNIE MIX** 23-OZ. **\$1.29**

BATHROOM TISSUE
NORTHERN
3 ROLL PEG **69¢**

BOLD 3
\$1.39

DAYTIME ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE **PAMPERS**
30'S **\$2.29**

KRAFT **PEANUT BRITTLE** 12-OZ. **65¢**
NABISCO CHIPS AHOY!
COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP 13-OZ. **79¢**
KEEBLER CLUB **CRACKERS** 16-OZ. **79¢**
MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **\$2.99**

CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE
5 8 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Cascade
\$1.39

PAPER TOWELS
79¢

DAIRY VALUES
SHURFRESH **OLED** QUARTERS 1-LB. **39¢**
AMERICAN - PIMENTO 12-OZ. **\$1.09**
BORDEN SINGLES

NO. 4 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
AT THRIFTWAY
No Purchase Required
Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer-Coupon Expires

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS
TUES & WED

FROZEN FOODS AND DAIRY
MORTON'S **DONUTS** GLAZED OR 9-OZ. **69¢**
JELLY FILLED 11-OZ.
MINUTE MAID FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 16-OZ. **\$1.19**
JENO'S **PIZZA** 13 1/2-OZ. **89¢**
SHURFRESH WHIPPED **TOPPING** 8-OZ. **55¢**

NO. 4 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS
AT THRIFTWAY
WITH THE PURCHASE OF NESTLE ICE TEA MIX (Sugar & Lemon) 10 ENVELOPES
Please fill in your name and city
Only One Coupon Per Customer-Coupon Expires

CHIPS
79¢

WE SELL AFFILIATED MONEY ORDERS

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS 8000 FEBRUARY 28-29, 1978

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by Schulz



JUST A MINUTE... I'LL CALL HIM...



THE PHONE IS FOR YOU... IT'S PIG-PEN



HE SAID HE WON A TENNIS TOURNAMENT, AND HE WANTS TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT...



I DIDN'T KNOW PIG-PEN EVEN PLAYED TENNIS...



HELLO, PIG-PEN? CONGRATULATIONS!



WHAT KIND OF TOURNAMENT DID YOU WIN?



THE CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP!

beatle
by Mort Walker



TAKE A LOOK AT THIS, GENERAL



NOW, WHERE WERE WE?



I SUSPECT YOU HIRED MISS BUXLEY FOR HER LOOKS

THAT'S NOT TRUE



SHE DOES HER JOB JUST LIKE ANY OTHER SECRETARY



I CHECK EVERY LETTER SHE WRITES AND CRITICIZE EVERY MISTAKE









HERE'S THE LETTER YOU GAVE ME TO TYPE LAST WEEK



BEAUTIFUL!!

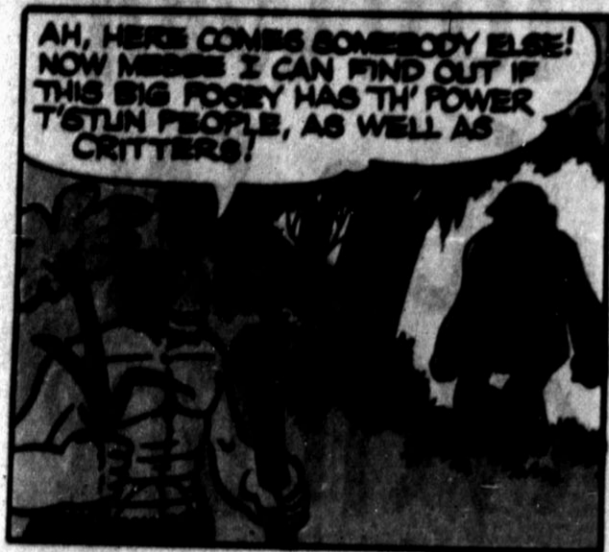
BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

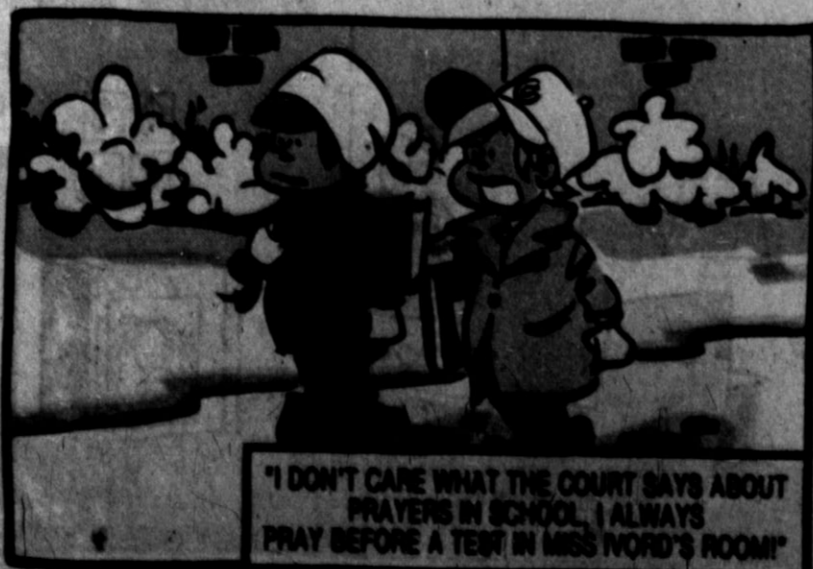


ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



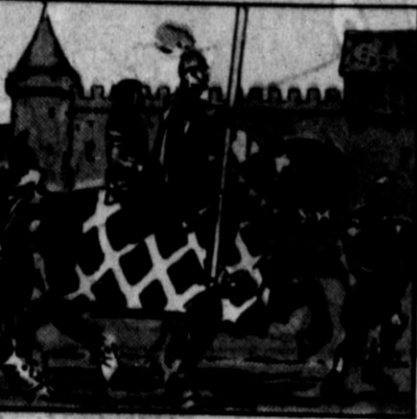
CARNIVAL



Prince Valiant

by JAL FOOTE

Our Story: WITH THE DAWN CAME THE RICHLY CAPARISONED KNIGHTS EAGER TO SHOW THEIR SKILL AT THE TOURNAMENT.



THE TWINS, EVER LOOKING FOR ROMANCE, APPRAISE EACH KNIGHT FOR HIS FINE POINTS AS IF HE WERE A HORSE FOR SALE.



THE WIVES OF THE VISITING KNIGHTS ARE PLEASSED AND FLATTERED TO MEET THE GRACIOUS QUEEN ALETA, WHO SKILLFULLY GUIDES THE CONVERSATION TOWARD THEIR HUSBANDS' PROWESS IN TOURNAMENT.

GALAN SPENDS HIS TIME IN THE STABLES, FOR MUCH CAN BE LEARNED OF A KNIGHT BY THE MANNER IN WHICH HE TREATS HIS MOUNT.



IN THE EVENING VAL AND HIS FAMILY COME TOGETHER TO DISCUSS THE MERITS OF THE KNIGHTS HE MAY HAVE TO MEET IN THE LISTS.



FIRST EVENT OF THE TOURNEY IS THE GRAND MELEE IN WHICH MOST OF THE KNIGHTS ENTERED... IT IS AN EVENT WHERE THERE ARE BROKEN BONES AND BLOODED HEADS. THE GOVERNOR IS ANGRY THAT VAL DID NOT ENTER.

"I AM SURPRISED SUCH A RENOWNED KNIGHT AS YOU AVOIDS THE MELEE!"
"AGAINST MY WIVES YOU ADVISED I'D MEET ALL COMERS, SO I AM CONSERVING MY ENERGY!"



2-19

NEXT WEEK - The Unknightly Knight

FRANK & ERNIE

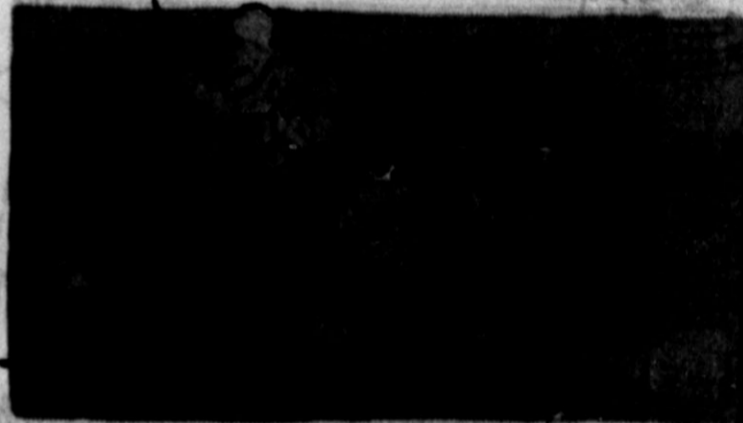
JUST LOOK AT THIS BODY, ERNIE!... A THING OF BEAUTY AND LOADED WITH ATHLETIC TALENT!



I JUST HAVEN'T FOUND THE RIGHT SPORT, YET. LIKE, I WENT OUT FOR FOOTBALL, BUT THE COACH SAID HE DIDN'T NEED A DREAMER.



AND I WANTED TO BE A BASEBALL PLAYER, BUT I WOULDN'T LEAVE HOME.



SEE HOW I LET ME COLD, AND I KEPT GETTING TIED OFF AT GOLF.



BUT YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK I'M GONNA TRY NEXT?



... I THINK I'LL TAKE A STAB AT FENCING!



© 1978 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

2-19

JOHNNY WONDER

ANIMALS THAT NEVER WERE

JOIN THE DOTS. CAN YOU NAME THESE LEGENDARY CREATURES?

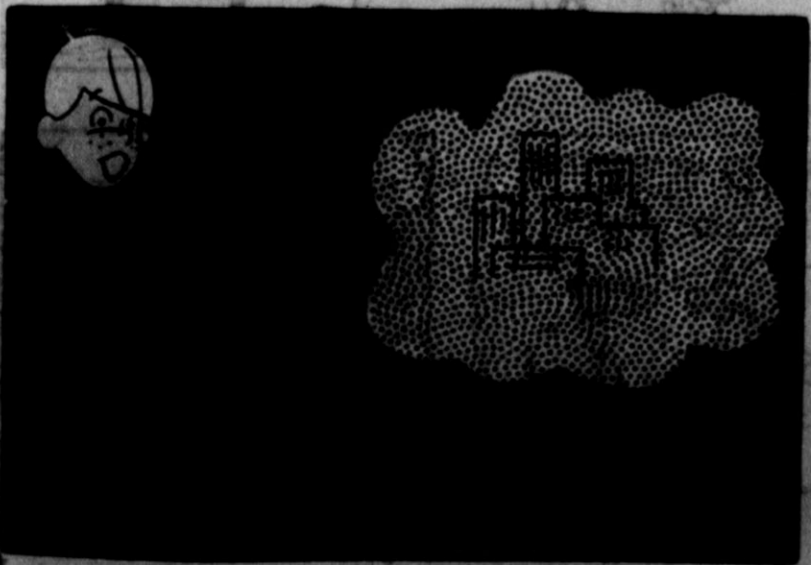


MERMAID
UNICORN
PEGASUS



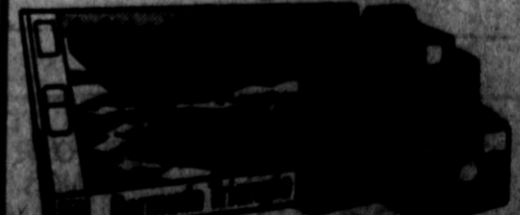
by Dick Rogers

SOLVE THE RIDDLE TO NAME THIS OLD STORY



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

AT ONE TIME, COINS WERE MADE OF SILVER AND GOLD. PEOPLE SOMETHING CHEATED BY CUTTING SOME OF THE METAL OFF THE TOP. THIS LOWERED THE COIN'S VALUE. TO PREVENT THIS, GOVERNMENTS START PUTTING BRASS ON THE BRASS OF HIGH-VALUE COINS, SO THAT IT WAS HARD TO TELL WHEN A COIN WAS CHEATED. YOU CAN SEE THE BRASS OF U.S. COINS BY THE COLOR, AND THE METAL INSIDE.



Keep out! This coin is made of brass and is not for the general public. It is a special coin for the U.S. Mint. It is made of brass and is not for the general public.

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DI JOY WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER

by Howe Schneider



PATTERNS



Feminine
An unusual yoke and a wrap and tie sash give this dress that feminine look. No. 1431 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 3-1/4 yards of 60-inch.



1431
8-18



1356
10 1/2-24 1/2

A Bright Look
Rickrack adds a bright look to this easy-to-wear style. No. 1356 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10-1/2 to 24-1/2. Size 12-1/2, 35 bust: 2-7/8 yards 45-inch.



1360

SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Jiffy Sew

Sew this apron in a jiffy. No. 1360 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Sizes. Medium (12-14): 1-7/8 yards 35-inch.

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. 2-19

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—When baking cakes, try dusting the greased cake pans with sugar.—NELLIE.



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DEAR POLLY—After a party when you discover that people have set wet glasses on your tables and left rings, cover all rings with mayonnaise, leave on about an hour and wipe off.—TAMMY. (Polly's note—If the rings are quite bad you can also rub in a mixture of cold cigarette ashes and margarine or butter. Rub with the grain, and when ring is gone wipe off all the goopy mixture.)

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—To make my candles last longer and burn without smoking or dripping, I coat all but the wicks with soapuds. Let them dry in the candle holders before lighting.—EVA.

DEAR POLLY—My grandma has a great idea for keeping artificial flowers that are put outside from blowing out of the pots. She mixes dirt and water until thick, arranges the flowers in this and when the mud is dry puts colored rocks or pebbles on top.—BETH.

DEAR POLLY—When putting on nail polish, I always keep a cotton-tipped stick nearby and when I make a smudge or drip I dip the stick in polish remover and clean it up right away.—DARLENE.

DEAR POLLY—Mix the peanut butter and jelly together before making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the children. This keeps them from being quite so messy.—K.K.



DEAR POLLY—Save those plastic tops from one-pound coffee cans, and when you are short of coasters they make great substitutes. Pieces of felt can be glued to the bottoms to help absorb the moisture if you like.—BETH.



DEAR POLLY—Cut three squares of nylon net to match the size of a washcloth. Place all three on one side of the washcloth, stitch all around the edges and then through the middle from corner to corner, to make the best bodyscrubber ever. After using such a cloth, you feel much fresher and cleaner.—JEWEL.

DEAR POLLY—We all know how hard it is to remove sliced bacon from the package after it has been in the refrigerator. Take it out a bit ahead of time so it is room temperature, then roll the package from one end to the other a couple times. The bacon will come apart with no breaking and pulling.—MRS. A.F.H.



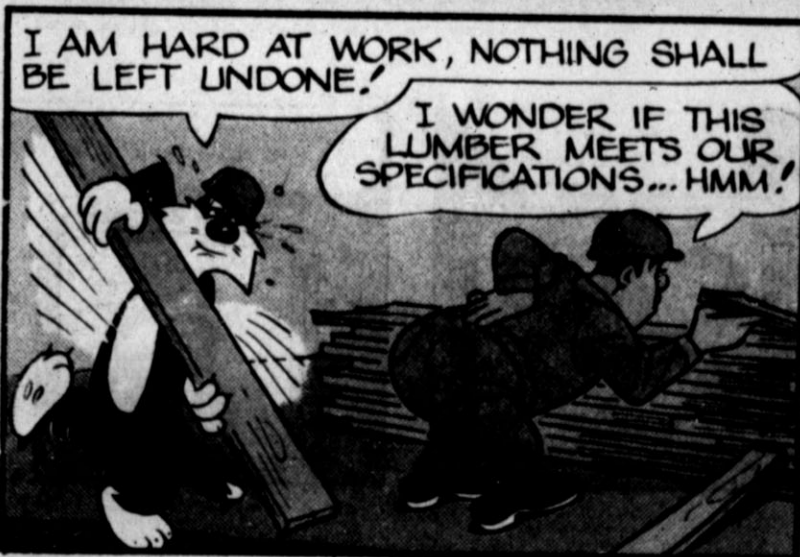
2620

A Pretty Pair

These darling bunnies are a delightful way of saying "Happy Easter" to the children. No. 2620 has pattern pieces; face transfer; full directions.

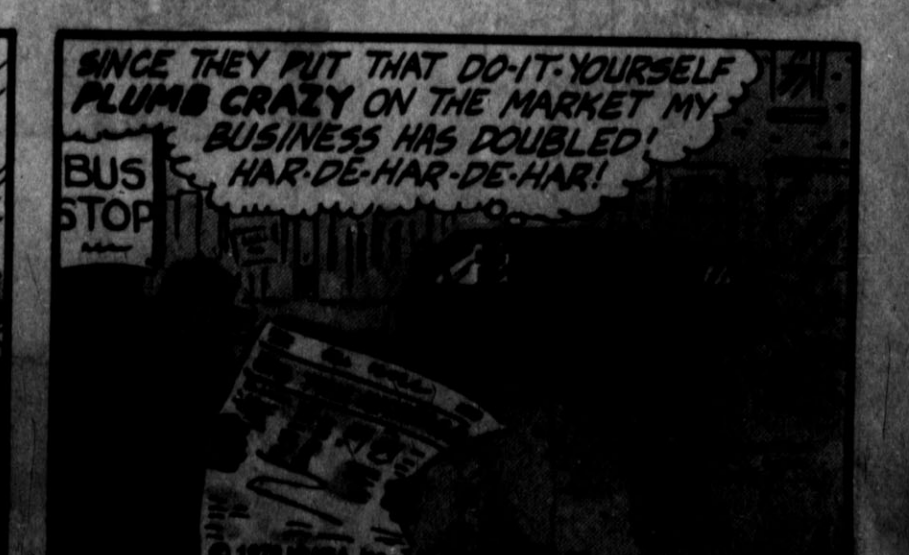
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

I BOUGHT A NEW GAME CALLED "FLUB"

EVERYBODY SIT DOWN AND I'LL EXPLAIN HOW TO PLAY IT

NO, THAT'S WRONG! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO MOVE TWO SPACES AND TAKE A CARD FROM THE PIT

THIS IS THE DUMBEST GAME I EVER PLAYED

YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S DUMB 'CAUSE YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND IT!

WELL, I UNDERSTAND IT AND I THINK IT'S DUMB, TOO!

THE GAME'S DUMB AND I'M NOT GONNA PLAY IT!

IT'S NOT DUMB AND I DON'T CARE IF YOU PLAY IT OR NOT!!

C'MON, TOOTSIE... LET'S GO HOME!

OKAY, THEN, JUST THE TWO OF US WILL PLAY!

HOW CAN YOU EXPECT ME TO PLAY AFTER THE WAY YOU JUST INSULTED OUR VERY BEST FRIENDS!

IT SAYS ON THE BOX THIS GAME WILL MAKE ME POPULAR WITH MY FRIENDS

BARNEY GOOGLE and SUNS EFM WITH
by FRED LADDWELL

JUGHAID -- WHY DON'T YE TAKE TATER OUT IN TH' YARD AN' PLAY PATTY-CAKE?

AW, SHUX!!

--OR WOULD YE RUTHER PLAY PATTY-CAKE WIF ME OUT IN TH' WOODSHED?

LET'S SEE WHAT ALL I NEED TO TIDY UP TH' HOUSE

--TH' BRESH BROOM, TH' DUSTPAN, SOME OL' RAGS, TH' BUCKET, SOME SCRUBBIN' POWDER--

AN' TH' MOP, A JUG OF AMMONIA, MY TURKEY-TAIL FEATHER DUSTER---

MAW!! WHAT IN THUNDER ARE YOU DOIN'?

TIDYIN' UP TH' HOUSE

nancy
by ERIE BUSHMILLER

TIME FOR THE KIDDIE PROGRAM

---AND NOW, KIDDIES-- I'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO JUGGLE

NOW WATCH CLOSELY

SEE HOW EASY IT IS?

ANYONE CAN DO IT.

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR---

---THE SLOPPO MOP COMPANY

THAT FIGURES

Points & Mance
by Hank Ketchum
The Dreamer

THERE'S LOTS OF PLACES NAMED AFTER GEORGE WASHINGTON, AREN'T THERE?

YES, OUR NATION'S CAPITAL FOR ONE.

YA MEAN WASHINGTON, D.C.?

D.C., DEAR.

AND THEY NAMED A STATE FOR HIM, TOO.

I KNOW, GEORGIA!

LAST NIGHT BEFORE I WENT TO BED DAD READ ME A STORY 'BOUT GEORGE WASHINGTON.

THAT WAS NICE.

THEN I DREAMED I WAS GEORGE WASHINGTON AND I CHOPPED DOWN MR. WILSON'S CHERRY TREE!

WHEN MR. WILSON ASKED ME WHAT HAPPENED AN' TOLD HIM I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET.

AND HE SPANKED ME!

I SPANKED YOU?

YEAH! REAL HARD!

REAL HARD EH?

HE SHOULDN'T HAVE SPANKED YOU WHEN YOU TOLD THE TRUTH.

I KNOW, BUT HE DID!

I DON'T LIKE THE LOOK ON YOUR FACE, GEORGE. WHAT ARE YOU THINKING?

I CANNOT TELL A LIE, MARTHA...

I WAS WISHING I COULD HAVE A DREAM LIKE THAT!