

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area



77th Year, No. 109

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, November 30, 1978

22 Pages

15'

Mexico Earthquakes Injure 600 Persons

MEXICO CITY (AP) - As many as 600 persons were reported treated for injuries or shock after six earthquakes that rocked Mexico City and southern Mexico. But officials said there were no confirmed reports of any deaths.

Some newspapers and radio stations reported at least seven persons killed in Oaxaca state, 300 miles south of the capital, but police and Red Cross spokesmen said no deaths were reported officially anywhere, and most damage to buildings was slight.

The first shock Wednesday afternoon lasted 70 seconds and caused panic among Mexico City's 13 million people. Many were in skyscrapers or in elevators on their way to lunch when it struck shortly before 2 p.m. Thousands of

American tourists in Mexico City fled from their hotels, many with their bags.

Five more tremors were felt in the capital before 6 p.m. Readings on the first and most severe shock ranged from 6.5 to 7.9 on the Richter Scale. Mexican seismologists said it was possibly one of the strongest series of quakes in the country's history.

The National Geophysical Institute said the epicenter of the quake was located beneath the Pacific, about 10 miles off Puerto Angel, on the Oaxaca coast.

Police in Puerto Angel and Puerto Escondido said waves came 600 feet inland. But the police in Acapulco, Mexico's biggest Pacific coast port, said there were no tremors there.

"I saw everything shaking and there

was a tidal wave in the swimming pool," said Vivian Garner, 38, of Hackensack, N.J., a guest at the Holiday Inn in Mexico City.

A number of buildings were evacuated and closed overnight. They included the 11-story building that houses the Mexican offices of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Another building nearby tilted about eight degrees.

The 7,000 workers in the federal treasury building were evacuated, and armed police cordoned the building to protect the cash and checks inside. The outside of the eight-story structure showed cracks and broken windows, and the sidewalk around it was carpeted with glass.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake of 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage, one of 7 magnitude can cause widespread heavy damage, and a reading of 8 is a great quake capable of tremendous damage.

The Los Angeles Times said today that three University of Texas researchers published an article last year saying an earthquake measuring at least 7.5 on the Richter scale would hit just a mile from the epicenter of the Mexican quakes.

The article, in the October 1977 issue of the scientific journal Pure and Applied Geophysics, was written by Drs. Toshimatsu Matsumoto, Gary Latham and Masakazu Ohtake of the University of Texas' Marine Sciences Institute in Galveston.

Matsumoto said their study found a 155-mile stretch near Oaxaca had been earthquake-free since 1973, and that this was unusual because the area was prone to quakes. However, he said their article did not say when the quake would hit.

Farm Bureau Backs Dole Amendment

DALLAS (AP) - A last-minute compromise between traditionalists and militants has saved the Texas Farm Bureau from splitting apart and puts the organization on record as favoring a flexible government program to help farmers.

Everett Miller, a longtime Farm Bureau leader from Tulsa, Texas, won support with his 11th-hour resolution Wednesday that the convention back the so-called Dole Amendment. It would allow farmers to get a higher price for their crops depending upon how many acres they keep out of production.

Earlier in the windup day of the three-day convention, the more than 1,100 delegates rejected by a three-to-one margin the American Agriculture Movement's bid for a rigid policy calling on Congress to require Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to implement 90 percent parity.

The 1977 farm bill now in effect leaves the 90 percent parity to Bergland's "discretion."

"I'm tired of going broke at his discretion," delegate David Scater of Burleson, Texas, had said in arguing for approval of the resolution.

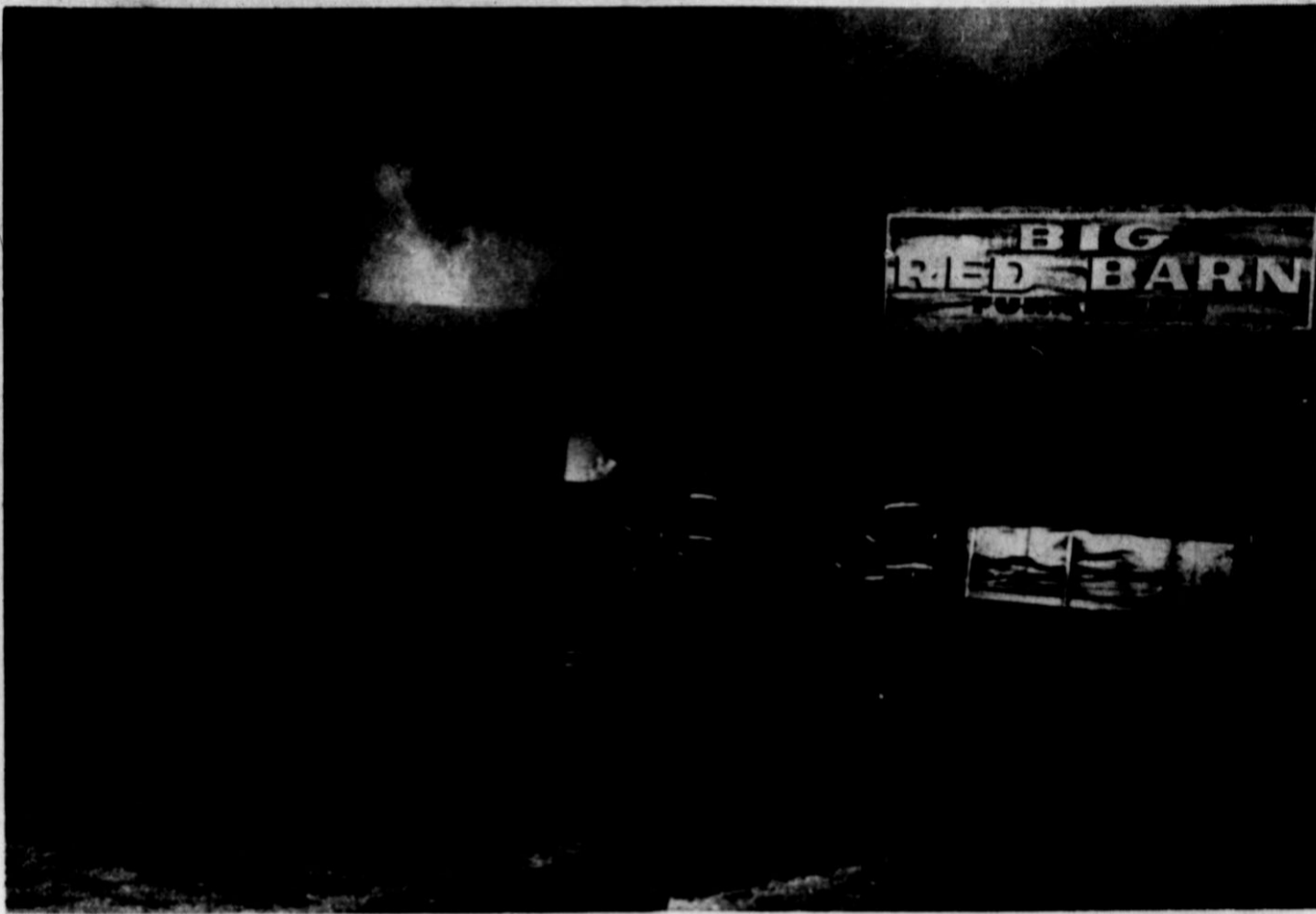
Some of the delegates were among those who drove their tractors to Washington, D.C., and other cities earlier this year to dramatize their unhappiness with farm prices.

Traditionalists had first proposed a recommendation that farmers strive to improve their income through the market place, using the law of supply and demand, instead of trying to get favorable legislation through an urban-dominated Congress.

But delegates turned down that proposal too. American Agriculture members then came back with other proposals seeking other concessions to a principal of gaining higher crop prices through legislation.

It led to a floor fight when J.R. "Bubba" Day of Uvalde made a motion that no more amendments pertaining to parity or "set-aside" acreage be allowed from the floor. He declined a request by

(See BUREAU, Page 2)



—Photo by Paul Sims

Warehouse Fire

The Barrick Furniture Store warehouse just east of the main store was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Hereford volunteer firemen were at the scene from around 8:15 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. today

but were only able to keep the fire from spreading to one section which housed new furniture still in cartons. About \$50,000 worth of furniture was destroyed.

Huge Blaze Destroys Furniture Warehouse

A fire which apparently started by faulty electrical wiring Wednesday night destroyed four barracks comprising the Barrick Furniture warehouse on W. Highway 60.

A fifth barracks, located on the east side of the warehouse, was not damaged in the fire, which started shortly after 8 p.m.

Every Hereford Volunteer Fire Department unit were called to the scene, along with three units of the Canyon fire department.

Smoke covered approximately a one-block area surrounding the furniture store, as flames consumed the warehouse in the largest blaze in Hereford in the last few years.

Firemen returned to the station around 2:30 a.m. While battling the fire, they were furnished free food by both Taylor and Sons and Troy's Sweet Shop.

Store owner Loren Barrick said that an early estimate of the destroyed merchandise, which include all types of

(See FIRE, Page 2)

Merchants Sponsor Fun Breakfast

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Local merchants set up displays chock full of unusual gifts and other merchandise in a shop-Hereford-for-Christmas promotion during this morning's Fun Breakfast, which they also sponsored.

About 170 persons jammed the Community Center to look at the merchants' wares, eat breakfast and to be entertained by masters of ceremonies Doug Manning and Lynton Allred.

"We just wanted to wow you with all the things that can be bought in Hereford," Manning said concerning the breakfast theme, "Eat Your Heart Out, Neiman-Marcus," which will be repeated annually.

A highlight of the affair was the presentation of "Bull Chip" awards to Charlie Bell and Susie McGee for their community involvement.

Specifically, Bell received his chip for his service as "Follies" chairman and Mrs. McGee was honored for her piano

playing at chamber fun breakfasts. Chamber president Speedy Nieman made the presentations.

Cash drawings were held, with Roberta Last and Bill Devers winning \$75 and \$25, respectively. Earl Brookhart won \$150 for being present and having his name drawn as a lucky member of the chamber.

Singers Janice Carr, Mrs. McGee, Joyce Allred, Jan Walser and Beverly Bryant entertained those present with

(See BREAKFAST, Page 2)



Bull Chippers

Charlie Bell and Susie McGee were "Bull Chip" award recipients for community service during this morning's Fun Breakfast, which attracted about 170 people to the Community Center.



O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says what this country needs is a good 5-cent cup of coffee for less than 50 cents.

ooo

Gas station attendant: "That's a dandy car you got there mister. How many miles per gallon do you get?"

Driver: "About seven. My son gets the other 20!"

ooo

A COUPLE OF former Whitefaces have been in the news recently. Mike Wartes, 1971 graduate of HHS and former West Texas State quarterback, has his Muleshoe Mules in the football playoffs. Dave Charest, another all-around athlete at HHS, was on television Wednesday night with a brief remark about the Army-Navy game coming up Saturday on tv. Charest is a defensive back for the Cadets and is looking forward to the contest, since he missed last year's game with a knee injury.

ooo

WE THOUGHT Thursday's C of C Fun Breakfast was the best in some time. Merchants displayed Christmas gift ideas at the event, and it was the largest crowd to attend in many months. Citizens who didn't attend the breakfast, as well as merchants who didn't have displays, missed out on an entertaining and eventful meeting! The Christmas-shopping theme was so well received that the chamber may make this an annual

(See BULL, Page 2)

Lighting Ceremony Tonight

The first annual Community Christmas Tree lighting ceremony will be staged tonight on the Courthouse lawn for the enjoyment of local residents during the yuletide.

The lighting ceremony and tree dedication will be open to the public, beginning at 6:30 p.m. After joining voice in traditional carols, the group will have the opportunity to hear special music by Hereford Chamber Singers and the youth choir of First Baptist Church. Also, a special guest from the North Pole is expected to greet the children.

The County Judge and Mayor will be on hand to officially dedicate the freshly-planted living evergreen, which was bought and decorated by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The tree will be illuminated by 3,000 twinkling lights and large red satin bows.

This evening's lighting ceremony will officially mark the beginning of the

(See LIGHTING, Page 2)

Morgan: County Government Now Outdated

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Crusading isn't his style. Sam Morgan is simply a man with a message, one he can back up with four years of hard thought about it.

His thinking on the subject began in January, 1975, when he assumed the county judgeship after winning it in 1974 at age 63.

Morgan's message is this. County government, as it is today in Texas, needs changing.

He's said it to civic clubs, politicians, newspapers seeking controversy but instead getting a man with an opinion who expresses it so non-controversially that it's easier to trust him.

Morgan has one more month in office. His retirement and outspokenness, he says, are strictly coincidental. "I've been opinionated all along. What I'm saying now is just what I've learned since I've been in office," Morgan said.

"My four years in office haven't disappointed me. They've made me aware that county government has lagged behind most everything else.

"I believe 100 percent in county government, but I believe there needs to be some constitutional amendments so elected officials can bring county government up to date," he said.

Though county government is not

Reflections of a Judge

—a Hereford Brand Profile

"geared for today, the problems of today," Morgan said it doesn't mean Deaf Smith County officials have not satisfactorily run things.

"The county official, as such, has done everything he could as far as I know. And in this county, they've done an excellent job," Morgan said.

What county government needs, Morgan said, is an administrator. Like the city manager.

"I think an administrator who is a professional in administration should be hired by the commissioner's court. The city manager has the authority to do what needs to be done. The county judge has no authority. You have a county judge because someone has to furnish leadership."

The county administrator would hire officials who, in turn, would hire their staffs, Morgan said.

"There is no need for these people to have to be elected. I just think it would be advantageous, easier, for the

officials not to have to go through it. And, if you've got an official who's doing a good job, let him have it for a lifetime."

Other improvements local government can stand, Morgan said, are combining the different tax offices in the county "to simplify it and make it more economical" and to have only one law enforcement agency.

"I believe that our law enforcement people should be housed in one building and be under one head man. It would cut down on building space, light bills and costs."

Morgan admits his proposals probably won't come to pass. "We get accustomed to the old laws and nobody wants to make a change. It becomes tradition."

"This is all my opinion. I don't know that it's right, but it's my opinion that it would be better this way."

Morgan, who plans to expand his jewelry-making and silversmithing business when he leaves office ("I'm

not retiring. I never will," he says), ran for office four years ago "because people came and asked me to. After I thought about it, I decided it's something I wanted to do. I was working with REC, but I was ready to retire. Instead of retiring, I just decided to do something else."

"I felt I could do a good job, earn my money, as county judge."

And he has done both, the judge believes.

"I know I've done a good job. That is my opinion, and everyone else can have an opinion about it, too."

"Generally speaking, I came from the working class of people, and the working class of people are the ones who have elected me and have backed me while I've been in this office."

Knowledge he has gained while in office has been invaluable, Morgan said.

"I wouldn't take for the experience and knowledge that I've gained in four years," he said. "There's not a lot I'll be able to do with the experience, but you don't have to do anything with knowledge."

"If you've got knowledge, you can appreciate it. I have no intention of using the knowledge. It's a part of me."

So, what has he learned? "That's a silly question," Morgan responded. "What have I been telling you?"



Sam Morgan

update thursday

Tison Son Escapes From Arizona Jail

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Three men, including Ricky Tison — who is alleged to have helped his father escape from jail and joined him in at least four murders — overpowered a guard and fled a county jail, but two were captured early today, officials said.

Tison, 18, was in an exercise area with the other two men Wednesday night when the incident occurred, sheriff's deputies said.

He allegedly fled with Danny Gomez, 21, of Eloy, Ariz., and a man being held on a forgery charge.

Gomez and the other man were arrested near the Pinal General Hospital about four hours after the escape. Johnson was taken to the hospital for treatment of cuts on his hands, apparently suffered when scaling a jail wall.

The men were arrested by FBI agent Cecil Eslinger as they sat in a pickup truck. Officers said they had spotted the truck and discovered the men when they went to inspect it.

Gomez was shirtless when arrested. Temperatures ranged in the lower 40s at the time.

Officers said Tison apparently left the other two men shortly before they were captured. More than 150 federal, state, county and local law enforcement officers, aided by helicopters, scoured cotton fields and surrounding desert.

Deputies said the three overpowered Guard Manuel Acuna and locked him in a jail cell, then went over the jail fence.

'Blood Money' Becomes Evidence in Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors winding down the state's murder-conspiracy case against Cullen Davis intend to show jurors today the blood money allegedly earmarked for a phantom hit man.

"The money will be introduced through investigator Morris Roweth," state attorney Jack Strickland told newsmen.

The prosecution alleges that Davis, 45,

turned over \$25,000 in \$100 bills last August to pay a contract killer for the simulated murder of Fort Worth divorce court Judge Joe Eidsen.

FBI informant David McCroly testified the Fort Worth industrialist handed him the payoff money at an Aug. 20 meeting in which he delivered a silencer-equipped pistol to Davis.

Sound and visual recordings of the parking lot rendezvous allegedly captured the clandestine exchange and represent the cornerstone of the state's case.

Prosecutors forged the legal link Wednesday that tied Davis to the .22-caliber Ruger pistol and its unlawful muffler recovered along with a night vision scope from the trunk of Davis' Cadillac.

District attorney investigator Rodney Hinson said a search team found the gun wrapped in a white towel after it was placed by McCroly in the car trunk.

Hinson said McCroly was instructed to stick the pistol, made in operative by agents as a safety precaution, and the ominous homemade device in the trunk "so it would be out of the reach of Mr. Davis."

Bergland Says China May Be Big Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is on a rapid-paced swing into four states to help spread the administration's gospel about inflation and let people know that China may be emerging as a major market for American farmers.

Bergland, who spent 10 days in China last month, is happily pointing out that Peking leaders apparently have decided the country should be an international shopper for farm commodities and many other items needed to modernize its agriculture and food industry.

In his first step Wednesday in Chicago, Bergland said long-term U.S. agricultural and technological trade with China depends on the stability of the Chinese government, which favors modernization.

"The turn to the West in China is being hotly debated," Bergland said. "As long as they're the current regime of senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping stays in control, we will see this modernization continue." Bergland also was scheduled today to make appearances in New Orleans, Dallas-Fort Worth and Denver before returning to Washington Friday.

One of his themes regarding China is that if it succeeds in modernizing its poultry industry, for example, American producers of corn and other feed grains could benefit.

"We know that an annual one pound per capital increase in the consumption of

chicken would mean China would have to grow or buy an additional 20 million bushels of corn and soybeans each year," he said.

"We also know that a one pound per person increase in pork consumption would create a demand for an additional 75 million bushels of corn and soybeans annually."

Committee Says It Can't Prove Bounty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee says it can't prove whether James Earl Ray assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for a St. Louis lawyer's alleged \$50,000 bounty.

The accused assassin's brother, Jerry Ray, was called for questioning today on the alleged conspiracy.

Committee investigators said Wednesday they had exhaustively probed four possible links between Ray and the alleged \$50,000 but could not prove any of them.

Going even further, St. Louis Criminal Court Judge Murray Randall testified he thinks the entire story of the \$50,000 assassination offer is a fabrication.

Randall said he believes Russell George Byers, a client of Randall's before he became a judge, fabricated the story.

Byers, however, testified that he rejected a \$50,000 offer from the now-dead lawyer, John Sutherland, to "either arrange or kill Martin Luther King."

Byers said Sutherland, wearing a confederate-style hat, made the offer in a house decorated with confederate flags and military hardware.

Police Report

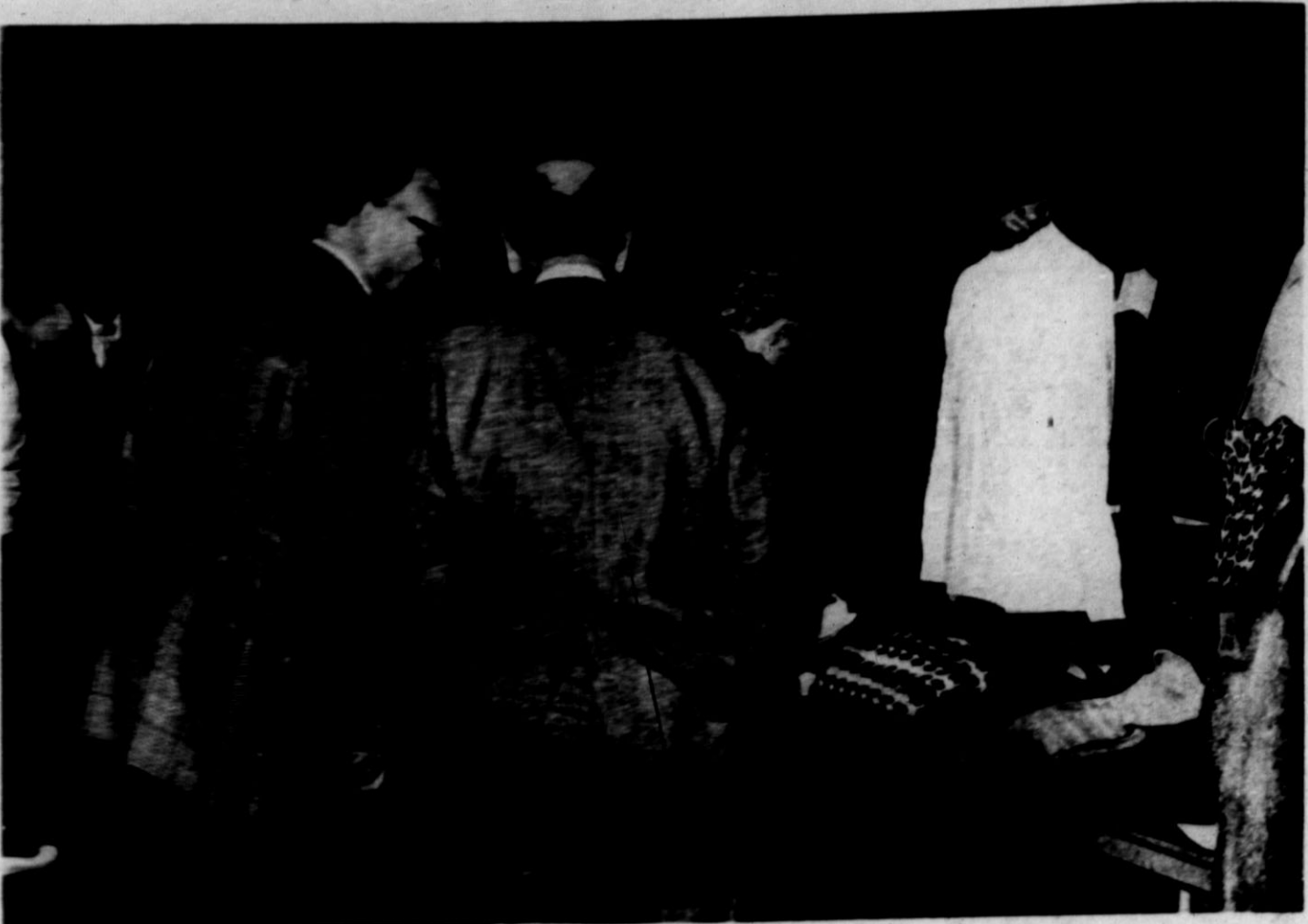
Art Reinauer, 228 Ironwood, reported Wednesday afternoon that while his pickup was parked at Hereford Auto Parts, 702 W. 1st, someone stole a toolbox from the bed of the vehicle.

Police said the total value of the missing merchandise, which included several tools, was \$300.

Mrs. Lloyd McGee, 511 N. Main, reported around 1 p.m. Wednesday that while she was in Spangler's Jewelry in Sugarland Mall, her ring was stolen from the counter. Mrs. McGee told police that she was trying on another ring at the time of the theft.

Weather

West Texas—Mostly fair through Friday. Warmer most all sections today and south Friday. Highs mainly in the 50s. Lows 30s and low 40s. Highs Friday from the upper 50s to the mid 70s south.



Shop Hereford Promotion

If the above items resemble a department store aisle, it's because local merchants displayed their most unusual wares during today's Fun Breakfast

in the Community Center. The breakfast theme was "Eat Your Heart Out, Nolan-Marcus," appropriate for the Christmas shopping season.

Obituaries

IRMA JANE HUGHES

Irla Jane Hughes, 77, of Westgate Nursing Home died at 7:08 a.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Wallace Kirby, chaplain at King's Warner Methodist Home, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. William McReynolds, minister of First United Methodist Church.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in City of Lathrop Cemetery.

Born Aug. 16, 1901 in Collins, Mo., Mrs. Hughes was a retired school teacher. She came to Hereford 14 years ago from Reynolds.

She was a Methodist. Surviving her are six sisters, Mrs. W.W. Dial and Mrs. I.W. Dial, both of Lathrop, Mrs.

Nellie Katherine Massey

Nellie Katherine Massey of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Trada Mae Leupold of Malakoff, Mrs. M.M. Stover of Athens and Mrs. M.A. Pennington of Bismitt, a brother, W.F. Speed Jr. of Suginaw.

ANNA FARLEY

Services are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home for Anna Farley, 70, of 700 Ave. G who was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A resident of Hereford for two years, she moved here from Sligo, Ohio, where she had resided for 10 years. She was born in Indiana Sept. 18, 1908.

Mrs. Farley was a member of Bible Baptist Church here. Surviving her are a son, Eugene Stetson of 300 Ave. G, a brother, Millard Cloud of Newport Ritchie, Fla., and a grandchild.

Alternative Energy Store Offers Variety of Goods

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — If you happen to be shopping for a windmill, one of Canada's most unusual stores will sell you one for \$3,600.

Wind power is just one of the items for sale at Western Canada's first alternative energy store.

It opened in September, but already there's a constant stream of customers into the elegantly decorated store stocked with everything from wood stoves and solar panels to organic toilets and water turbines.

The Soince Energy Center's store is operated by a company of the same name, established 18 months ago by three friends who decided to pool their talents and interest in alternative energy.

The three, in their 20s or early 30s, met at the University of British Columbia.

The company president is architect Bob Isaac-Renton, with Ed Martin and Vic Enns as partners. They are interested in development of the Third World as well as in alternative energy.

"We hope that eventually we can use the business as a jumping-off point to take our expertise to the Third World," said Martin in a recent interview.

"We are also concerned about the depletion of non-renewable resources so we want to offer a practical form of alternative energy to the average person in Canada.

"We want to make people aware how they are polluting the environment by using non-renewable resources." Martin said the trio had spent a year researching alternative energy products before deciding what items to stock in their store.

"We compare laboratory tests for all the products we consider selling so that everything has been lab tested," he said. "We want to be in business for a long time."

Breakfast

two humorous Christmas numbers. The following announcements of upcoming community projects were made during the breakfast:

—pheasant hunters' breakfast, scheduled for 5:30-7:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in the high school cafeteria. The annual event is sponsored by the fire department auxiliary.

—Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament, which begins a

three-day stint tonight at La Plata Junior High. A girls' tournament is scheduled for Dec. 7-9.

—Women's Division Home Lighting Contest. Judging of houses will be on the night of Dec. 15, with prizes to be awarded for the following categories: total winner, window, door and best neighborhood. Entry blanks may be picked up at the chamber office.

—a Hereford CowBelles project. The organization is selling certificates for beef

as a fund-raising project. —chamber membership drive, a continuous project.

—community singing of "The Messiah," scheduled for a later date at First Baptist Church.

—tonight's Christmas-tree lighting ceremony at the county courthouse. The public is invited to the 6:30 festivities, which will include the first appearance locally of Santa Claus.

Hereford Bull

ago. Due to vandalism and other problems, the fountain was cut off and changed to a flower urn. Mrs. Bessie Hill and Mrs. W.C. Hromas have kept the flower arrangements there for a number of years.

THE BIGGEST WEAKNESS in President Carter's anti-inflation program, according to many observers, is labor's hostility to the plan. The AFL-CIO had placed ads in national publications to present its full view of the anti-inflation

program. It calls for legislation to control complete economic controls.

The union claims the program designed by the President's economic advisers is "inequitable and unfair," and adds that it could well cause another recession with mass unemployment. The AFL-CIO statement says the union does not welcome government controls, but the alternative is worse. "The time has come for mandatory, legislated economic controls," concludes the union view.

Dulhart won a fifth one-year term. Donald Lang of Rio Hondo was another term as vice president and S.M. Tine of Plainview got another term as secretary-treasurer.

Farm Bureau

the Farm Bureau leadership to withdraw his motion.

After lengthy debate, delegates by a close vote, vote - and then by a standing vote when that was challenged - rejected Day's motion.

Recommendations from the Texas Farm Bureau will be considered in January by the American Farm Bureau meeting in Miami Beach. Resolutions approved there will be recommended to Congress as national policy.

Among other matters, the Farm Bureau recommended a 30 percent set-aside of wheat, feed grain and cotton acreage "until it brings into balance the law of supply and demand."

Jack Williams, a delegate from Anderson County, had argued against the American Agriculture Movement's parity proposal.

Delegates re-elected three of the organization's four officers for new terms. President Carrol G.Chaloupha of

Lighting

Christmas scenes in Hereford, according to Carolyn Coates, chairman of the tree project.

A number of local merchants will be open from 6:30-8:30 tonight so that shoppers can begin shopping for Christmas gifts after the tree lighting ceremony.

Assisting Mrs. Coates with the community tree project were Charles Wilson, Freda Conroy, Elsie Houston, Donna McNeil, Jane Furrer, Leona Corveth, Barbara Cooper and Baby Warden.

Margaret Fendley is president of the Chamber Women.

Replica of Noah's Ark Being Built

By JIM WANNAMAKER

Associated Press Writer FROENING, Md. (AP) — The Rev. Richard Greene says that every time the telephone rings, he expects a miracle. To someone with that kind of faith, then, building a full-size replica of Noah's Ark is not such an unusual feat.

The energetic pastor and his small congregation have raised an estimated \$1 million in materials, labor and funds for the project, and work is under way on the cement pillars that will support the 280-yard-long, 75-foot-wide, 65-foot-high ark above U.S. 49 here.

The ark, which will house an auditorium for the Freeborn Church of the Brethren, schools and a Bible college, and a medical clinic, won't float. Its role in saving people, Greene said, will be symbolic — a sign of Christ's second coming.

"The end is coming. I don't know if it's tomorrow or next year, or a hundred years, but it's going to happen soon," Greene said. "I'm not saying a flood is coming. The ark is a sign of Christ's soon return and God's love for the world."

The pastor said the project had begun with visions he received nightly from April through June 1974. He saw a huge ark on a hillside, Noah building the ark, people rejecting Noah's preaching and laughing at his ark, and the ark beginning.

"These people began peering on the doors of the ark, hugging Noah to let them come in," Greene said. "I watched them drown in the flood waters and, I tell you, it was very traumatic to see them drowning every night for three months."

"I was praying and questioning in the daytime, asking is this a vision or am I just dreaming," he said.

But when he saw a drawing in a book by a man who had been on an expedition in search of the original ark, Greene said he knew that it was the Lord who had told him in the visions. "My return is soon, and the ark is a sign to them."

On the following Sunday, Greene told the congregation that he had received visions. He said he would show them

drawings in three weeks of what they were to build on the land they had bought for a new church.

"I asked the Lord for two signs, that He would send an artist to my door and for the people to see the vision without it being forced on them," the pastor said. A week and two days later, Alvin Lewis came to the parsonage and said he'd heard about the vision and the need for an artist.

"I asked God to send up an artist and he sent us an architect, too," the pastor said.

Along with Lewis' preliminary architectural sketches, Greene went back to the congregation, which agreed after 10 minutes of discussion to go ahead with the project. Only a few years before, they had voted down spending \$2,000 for new pews and lights.

"When we have a need, we express it to the Lord," the 61-year-old pastor, who studied to be a medical missionary, said. "When the phone rings, I expect a miracle."

Sponsored by prayers, a newsletter and Greene's newspaper and broadcast interviews, an extra acre of land and hours of labor and services, plus a variety of building materials have been donated.

Greene said prayers were also instrumental in reversing railroad barriers the church from erecting a large sign in downtown Freeborn and denying a tax exemption for the ark site until it's used for religious services.

God's Ark of Safety, the project's corporate name, already has four full-time employees, and the pastor said it might hire a construction firm.

"People who wouldn't be caught dead in a church, out of curiosity they'll come to see what Noah's Ark was like and we'll share Christ with them," he explained.

"Over 1,000 people have made donations for Christ because of this building, and it isn't even completed yet," Greene said, adding that people have been healed by merely walking on the site.

His congregation, which has grown from 45 to 125 persons during the five years of his pas-

torate here, enthusiastically supports the ark project, Greene said, but his denomination has been somewhat embarrassed by the affair.

The Church of the Brethren is one of the historic peace churches and has a strong tradition of social concern.

"We give a great deal of

freedom to our local congregations," said the Rev. Earl Fike Jr., the denomination's national executive for parish ministries.

"So there is no ecclesiastical problem. But our church tries to be sensitive to social issues, like hunger. To spend money on a shrine is opposite to our goals," he said.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1978. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1864, one of the bloodiest engagements of the U.S. Civil War, the Battle of Franklin, Tenn., was fought.

In 1939, the Soviet Union attacked Finland. In 1942, during World War II, U.S. bombers struck at Japanese forces holding Rangoon, Burma.

In 1949, the Chinese Communists captured Chungking, China. In 1975, President Gerald Ford flew to China to expand the new relationship that President Richard Nixon had begun in Peking more than three years earlier.

In 1976, the British government published a bill to establish separate legislative assemblies in Scotland and Wales to provide more home rule.

Ten years ago: Students in Mexico City voted to end a 4-month-old strike during which more than 50 students, police and bystanders had been killed.

Five years ago: The head of the White House investigative unit known as the "Plumbers," Egil Krogh, pleaded guilty to a civil rights charge growing out

of the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

One year ago: President Carter strongly endorsed an Egyptian proposal for a preliminary Middle East peace conference in Cairo, which the Soviet Union and Arab states had spurned.

Today's birthdays: Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is 55 years old. Actress Virginia Mayo is 58.

Thought for today: Liberty is the one thing you can't have unless you give it to others — William Allen White, American journalist, 1868-1944.

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C.G. Newman Publisher Paul Sims Managing Editor Bob High Advertising Mgr. Alva McIver Bookkeeping Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Fire

furniture and appliances, was "around \$50,000."

Barrick said, "I have no idea what the building was worth."

"Luckily we saved the last building next to Dickie's Restaurant. It was loaded with new stuff. I don't know how they (firemen) saved it, though."

Barrick said that new Christmas-

layaway furniture was destroyed in one of the buildings.

"That's what hurt us most. The total dollar estimate can't compare to how much losing that layaway stuff will hurt us," Barrick said.

Ironically, Barrick said, an electrician had checked the warehouse wiring earlier Wednesday and "gave us a clean bill of health."

This is Christmas

This is JCPenney

STORE HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY
 9:30 to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:30 to 8 p.m.



3.99

Special buy of men's flannel sport shirts.

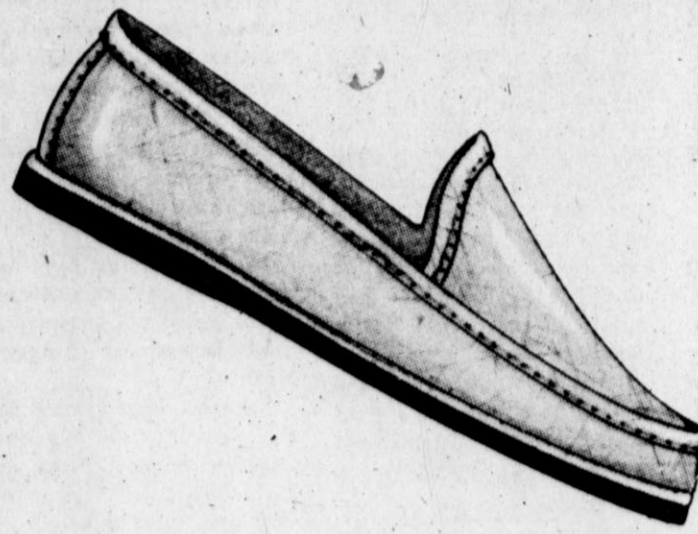
Long sleeve cotton flannel sport shirts in regular and tall sizes. Assorted plaid patterns with two bias pockets, long point collar with stays and long tuck-in tails. S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.



2.99

Special buy of Christmas kitchen coordinates sets.

Sets include 16x26" dish towel, 12 1/2 x 12 1/2" dishcloth and 7x7" pot holder. Assorted Christmas designs include snowman, winter village, 'Have a merry little Christmas,' and 'Hope your Christmas joy grows.' Limited quantities.



3.99

Special buy of men's soft deertone vinyl slippers.

Comfort and softness afoot for someone special. Men's deertone vinyl slippers in easywear slip-on style. Low price for easy giving. Limited quantities.



5.99

Women's acrylic knit long sleeve turtleneck.

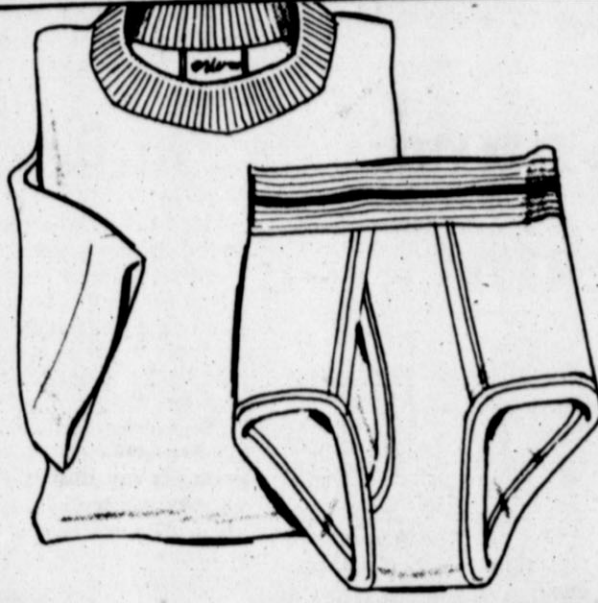
18-gauge acrylic knit in a pretty turtleneck top to accent your separates wardrobe. Long sleeve style in a variety of fashion and basic colors. S-M-L-XL.



3.99

Closeout group of men's long sleeve knit shirts.

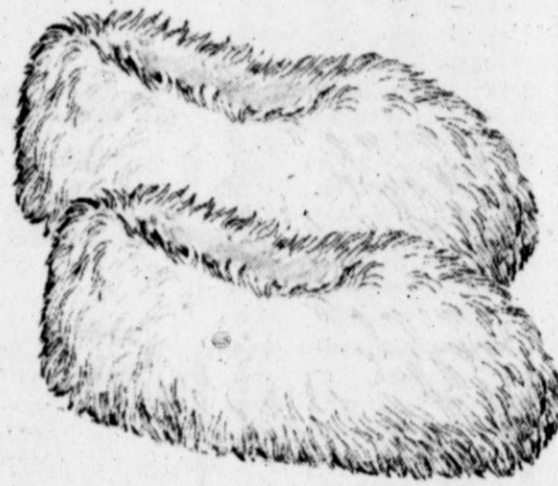
Orig. 8.00-11.00. Choose from assorted styles and colors of men's long sleeve knit shirts of polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.



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Stock-up value on men's 100% cotton underwear.

Men's fine quality underwear in soft and comfortable 100% cotton knit. T-shirts, briefs and athletic shorts. Limited quantities.



2.99

Easy low gift price on women's shaggy slippers.

Soft, warm and comfortable shaggy slippers of acrylic pile in pretty colors. Great foot warmers for yourself or someone on your gift list.



9.99

Special buy of this 28-inch super soft plush toy dog.

Big cuddly toy dog of super soft plush with floppy ears and safety lock eyes and nose. 28" high in assorted colors to delight any tot on your Christmas gift list.



9.99

Men's hand-embroidered acrylic ski sweaters.

Special buy of men's colorful, warm ski-style sweaters of acrylic knit with hand-embroidered trim. Assorted patterns and colors. Limited quantities.



5.99

Closeout. Men's short sleeve sweater shirts.

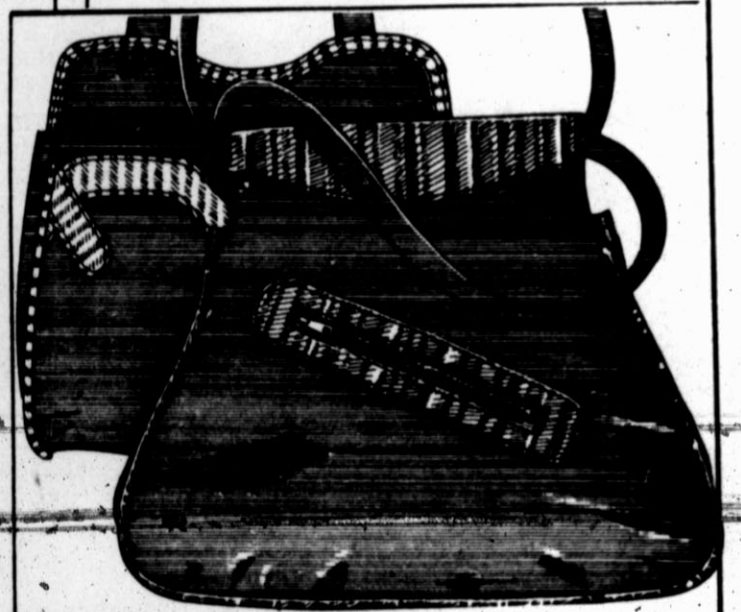
Orig. 15.00. Sweaterly looking acrylic knit sport shirts with short sleeves, assorted collar styles and contrasting trim. Good selection of colors, sizes S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.



4.99

Special for men. Flannel pajamas.

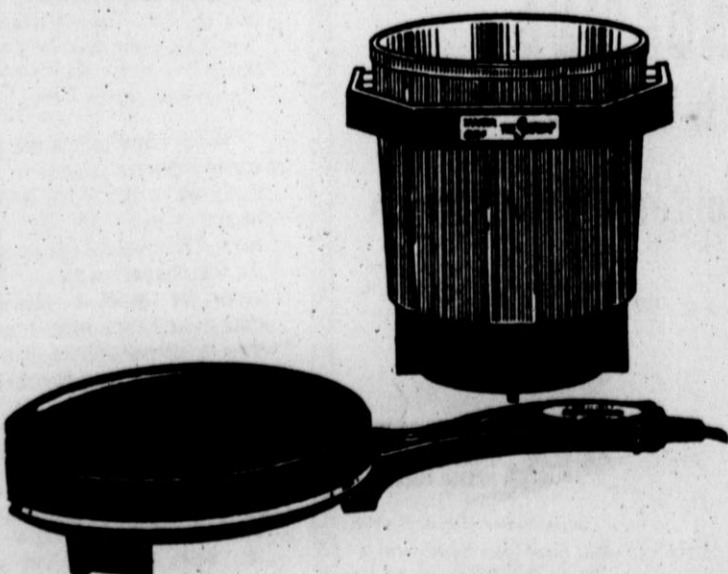
Stock up now on these comfortable cotton flannel pajamas in assorted prints. S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.



3.99

Special buy of women's assorted fabric tote bags.

Women's tote bags in a large assortment of styles and colors. Ideal casual bags at a price that lets you have several for the usual price of one. Limited quantities.



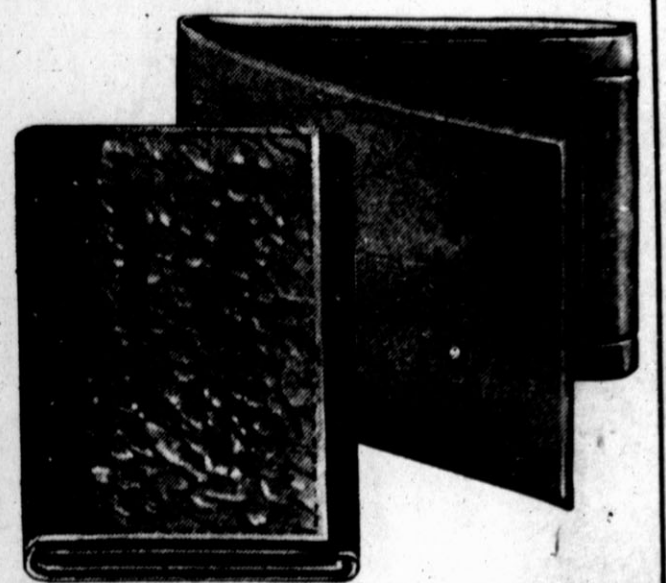
Your choice: crepe maker or deep fryer, Closeout 8.99.

Orig. 15.99. Master Chef electric crepe maker has non-stick surface and evenly controlled heat for perfect crepes. Master Chef 1-pt. electric deep fryer has snap-on lid for self storing of oil, includes serving utensil. Limited quantities.

3.99

Unusual value on men's leather wallets

Thrifty idea for future gifts... men's neat and durable leather three-fold wallets and passcase billfolds. Black, brown or tan. Limited quantities.



Physicians' Competition Restrained, Rules FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Medical Association illegally restrained competition among physicians and has caused substantial injury to the public, a Federal Trade Commission judge ruled Wednesday.

The AMA, the nation's largest association of doctors, adopted and enforced a "code of ethics" that banned physician solicitation of business, severely restricted physician advertising and took other steps that constituted unfair methods of competition, Judge Ernest G. Barnes said.

The AMA's practices have the effect of placing "a formidable impediment to competition in the delivery of health care services by physicians in this country," the judge said.

"That barrier has served to deprive consumers of the free flow of information about the availability of health care

services, to deter the offering of innovative forms of health care and to stifle the rise of almost every type of health care delivery that could potentially pose a threat to the income of fee-for-service physicians in private practice.

"The costs to the public in terms of less expensive or even perhaps, more improved forms of medical services, are great," Barnes said.

His order requires that the AMA revoke any ethical principles that restrict advertising or solicitation by physicians. In Chicago, the AMA said it will immediately appeal Barnes' ruling to the full FTC.

Robert B. Hunter, chairman of AMA board of trustees, said, "The most shocking and pervasive attack on professionalism found in Barnes' ruling is, 'respondents AMA will be permitted to participate in setting ethical guidelines for the conduct of their members

after first obtaining the permission and approval of the FTC."

Hunter said, "We don't feel that lawyers, dentists, engineers, and other professionals, labor unions, businesses entities, charitable organizations, state and local governmental entities should have to ask the federal government if they can issue ethical guidelines to their members and what those guidelines should say."

"We are opposed to false and misleading advertising and its adverse impact on the quality of health care available to patients."

British Philanthropist

The Smithsonian Institution owes its origin to James Smithson, a wealthy English scientist who never visited the United States. Smithson, who died in Italy in 1829, willed his entire fortune to the U.S. "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The bequest totaled more than half a million dollars, a great fortune in that day.

The Pope's Titles

The Pope's spiritual titles are Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province. He also has a temporal title, Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST

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Farm Income Rises in 1977

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Despite a year in which the gap between farm income and expenses grew so narrow that farmers adopted civil disobedience as a political tactic, net income from Texas agriculture rose over \$200 million in 1977.

That's according to a new publication on farm and ranch prices issued this week by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Total net farm income after paying production expenses, including property taxes, was \$1.1 billion in 1977, well up from \$859.1 million in 1976.

Prices for Texas cattle generally rose in 1977, while most field crop prices turned downward, the department said.

The department's study also showed that wages for field and ranch hands remained low, rising just a notch over 1976 levels, while agricultural employment rose in two peak months.

Beef cattle prices averaged \$33.20 per hundredweight in 1977, up 30 cents from 1976. Calf prices also rose \$1.60 to \$34.70. Steers and heifers

increased by 30 cents to \$36.40.

On the down side were average prices received for barley, corn, cotton, oats, rye, sorghum, soybeans and wheat.

Sweet potatoes showed a phenomenal jump from \$10.20 to \$14.80 per hundredweight. Orange prices also skyrocketed, from \$1.89 per 85-pound box in 1976 to \$3.27 in 1977.

Wages for field and ranch hands averaged \$2.38 per hour in October 1977, compared with \$2.33 a year previously. Supervisors averaged a wage cut, from \$4.52 per hour in October 1976 to \$4.30 a year later.

Workers paid in cash only, without housing or other benefits, averaged \$3.09 in October 1977, compared with \$2.63 in October 1976.

The study showed 105,000 hired agricultural workers in July 1977, compared with 98,000 a year earlier but still well below the 120,000 workers counted in July 1970.

Farmers and ranchers paid \$210.2 million in taxes on their property, up \$11.2 million from 1976. Rent on farm and ranch land dropped from \$296.6 million in 1976 to \$290.7 million in 1977.

Jones Said To Have Used Sex, Beatings for Control

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones was a man obsessed with sex and cruelty who used very verbal harangues, whippings and beatings to control cult members, says a former follower in an unpublished book.

The manuscript by Jeannie Mills depicts a man paranoically concerned about the size of his penis and the number of men and women he slept with. She said he viewed sex as lacking any aspect of love.

The 215-page draft, filed with the California secretary of state two months before more than 900 of Jones' followers died in Guyana, also prophetically described Jones' thoughts about mass suicide.

The author of "Six Years With God: One Family's Story of Life Inside a Cult Group" says she tried for months to tell federal authorities that "a suicide pact existed down there."

Mrs. Mills, 39, her husband and five children left the sect in 1975. She then helped found the Human Freedom Center in Berkeley for former Peoples Temple members.

Her unpublished book offers up these accounts of Jones:

"He would brag about the size of his penis but feared someone would try to take his picture when he urinated, so he had nurses hold a blanket in front of him. Once the blanket fell and everyone saw it was 'far from being the giant organ he had bragged about.'"

Jones laughed during beatings and whippings of Temple members, including once when a small child was hit five times with a board for not sharing candy.

Guards "learned the only way to immobilize these screaming and hysterical people" being beaten was to "stretch them in mid-air, one holding their arms and the other their legs and let Ruby (a 250-pound woman) beat them as many times as Jim decided."

Jones forced a child to eat his own vomit.

Jones eventually tried to impose a sex ban for most members, although he and aides continued to have sexual relations.

He told followers: "Sex is a just a game that couples play to get what they want from each other. There is no love in sex."

He publicly questioned female members how sexually satisfied they were and forced them to admit in front of their

husbands that they often faked satisfaction.

Jones forced a male member to engage in oral sex with a woman in front of a large audience.

Jones talked openly of bi-sexuality and once asked everyone in a room who had sex with him to stand up. When 20 men and women rose, Jones said one person wasn't honest, and another man stood up.

On Jones' thoughts on suicide, Mrs. Mills said he told followers they would go to a "distant planet to live with him in eternity" if they committed mass suicide.

She said Jones once said, "Lenin died with a bullet in his body and someday so will I." Jones died of a gunshot wound.

Mrs. Mills also described a session when Jones instructed members to drink wine. She said the wine could be poisoned, but she dismissed it. "Jim isn't crazy enough to do something like that," she wrote.

Mobile, Ala., sometimes is called the "City of Six Flags." Since its first settlement, the city has been owned by the French, British, and Spanish and has flown the flags of the American Colonies, the Confederate states and the United States.

Happy 40th Dale Jones

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Troops Guard Iran Station

TEHRAN (AP) - Troops took control at the Tehran refinery and guarded the National Iranian Radio and Television Co. Wednesday to offset mounting strikes as this nation of Moslems prepared for its holy period of mourning.

Cars waited in line for hours to refuel at the capital's gas pumps after soldiers manned tank trucks to deliver gas from the refinery to dealers. A wildcat strike by 50 percent of

A second strike at the Shiraz refinery has closed all the gas stations on the edge of the Khuzestan oilfields in southern Iran since Sunday.

Strikes are demanding political concessions from Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, including the release of all persons arrested since martial law was enforced Sept. 8 in a dozen major cities.

The national radio and television staff also walked out today to protest military censorship and armed troops ringed the NIRT building on the outskirts of the city to ward off attempts at sabotage.

Tehran was quiet today after several mourners were shot and wounded in a clash with troops Tuesday during a funeral procession for a Moslem religious leader, Ayutullah Gharavi.

Religious processions have been banned by martial law authorities during Moharram and Safar from Dec. 2 - Jan. 29 in an effort to prevent them from turning into anti-shah demonstrations.

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Judicious Use of Credit Urged

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - If you're worried about getting into debt, you may want to take a look at a few barometers offered by a University of Iowa professor to see how your debt load stacks up against those of your neighbors.

The average American is using 20 percent of his after-tax income to pay installments on a home mortgage and such major items as cars and household appliances, Professor Richard Stevenson notes.

"If you're in the 25-to-44 age bracket, you may be earmarking considerably more than one dollar out of every five left after taxes for such debts," the finance professor points out. "These are the years when you're setting up housekeeping and raising a family, so you'll be in the market not only for a house, but for all its furnishings. Many of us make such purchases 'on time.'"

Since 1972, the number of Americans aged 25 to 44 has been increasing at seven times the rate of the 1946-71 period as a result of the post-World War II baby boom.

This accounts, in part at least, for the recent boom in consumer installment credit, Dr. Stevenson explains.

The amount of money Americans owed for installment purchases at the end of 1977 was \$216 billion, up more than 31 percent from the end of 1975. This did not include mortgage loans on residential property, which totaled \$652 billion at the end of 1977, up 33 percent from two years before.

More Americans are in the first-car-buying stage now, too, Stevenson points out. This ac-

counts for some of the 32 percent rise in automobile installment credit from March 1977, to March 1978.

Yet with all our borrowing, nationwide rates of delinquency in paying off installment loans are low, Stevenson says.

Going into debt has some pluses, the University of Iowa professor points out:

—Homeowners often can take interest expense and property taxes as itemized deductions on their tax returns.

—If inflation continues, you'll be paying off that mortgage and those installment on new cars and household appliances with cheaper dollars, since prices and interest rates "freeze" at the time you make your purchase in most cases.

—The salary from which you'll be making those payments will be going up as wages rise to keep up with inflation, so your installment payments will shrink in the percentage of your income they take.

—You build up a good credit record by paying off your debts on time.

Stevenson believes that by 1985 many Americans may be spending as much as 35 percent of their after-tax income on a housing expenses — mortgage payments (interest and principal, property taxes and insurance).

"As prices continue to rise and interest rates go up, it's hard to argue today against buying a house, even if you become 'house poor' for a few years," he says.

Each family is unique in the amount of installment credit it can handle, Stevenson says. So study your resources: Are both wife and husband bringing home paychecks? Are teenagers earning their own clothes and incidentals? Do your job benefits include health and major medical insurance and a good pension plan? Do you have a financial "security blanket" in savings you can tap if an emergency arises?

Despite the potential benefits of taking on debt, excessive borrowing does restrict a family's financial flexibility, Stevenson points out. For example, you may have to pass up that new-car bargain because your existing debts keep you from getting more credit.

"If you're still in doubt about whether to buy your first home or make some other major investment, seek professional advice," Stevenson says. "Find an

investment counselor or some other unbiased professional to assess your financial situation.

"You don't need to be a millionaire any more to make it worthwhile to seek competent help in making the best use of your money," he adds.

Country Music Player Exports His Product

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) - Everett Lilly is a friendly, soft-spoken man who has spent most of his life exporting a homegrown product guaranteed to set your toes a-tappin' and your hands a-clappin'.

Lilly plays country music. Not only does he play, but he also has a long history of introducing mountain music to faraway locales such as Boston and Tokyo.

"My brother and me — he's Michael B. Lilly — we went to Boston back in the 1950s," he said during an interview. "A friend from here that was living up there got us a year-long booking at the Hillbilly Ranch."

"Well, sir, we ended up staying for almost 17 years, and we played seven nights a week except for the times when we went to play at colleges, or in Japan."

At that time, Lilly said, many of the folks they played for had never heard traditional, acoustical country music.

"But they liked it, they sure did. And we played at a lot of colleges. Some Japanese tellers living up there (in Boston) taped our music and took it back home," he recalled. "They made a record out of the tapes and it was our sound, B.'s and mine, that opened the gates for everybody else that later went over there and played country music."

"We finally went over ourselves in 1973. Then, we went together one other time. I also went without my brother one time, so I've been there three times, all told."

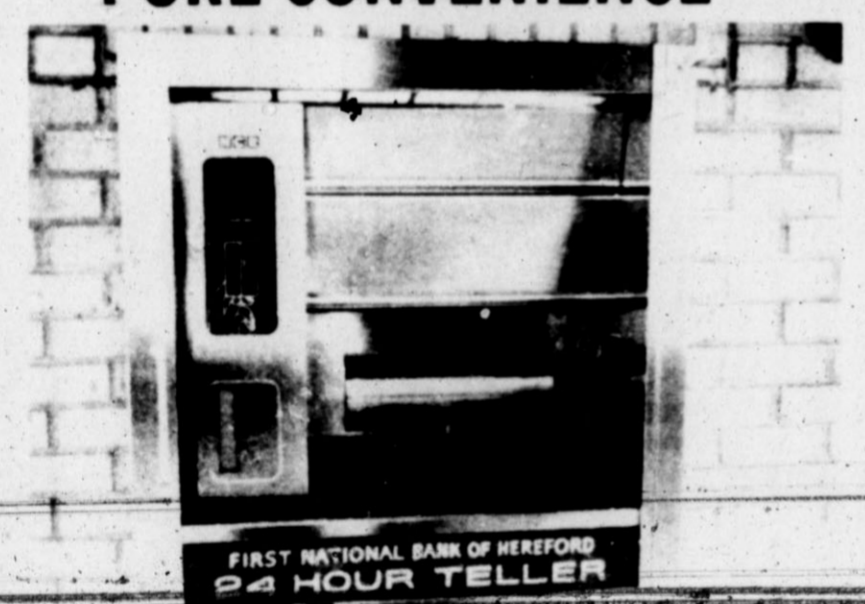
Lilly said he and his brother learned to play music when they were growing up on Clear Creek, some 20 miles east of here.

"My dad played an old-time church organ but he didn't play a stringed instrument, so we had to learn by ourselves. My brother got a guitar when I was about 8 and my dad bought me a mandolin when I was 10.

"We learned a few songs and started playin' together. After that, we'd go from house to house, playin' for the neighbors. They would encourage us so we stayed with it. Pretty soon we started playin' in church and then after a while a theater owner heard of us and paid us \$15 to play between shows."

The Lilly Brothers, as they called themselves, split up in the early '50s. Everett then headed South and began playing with some up-and-coming musicians named Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs.

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Women's Success Route Same as Men's

NEW YORK (AP) - Women who want to make it fast in the business world are being fed false notions about how the modern corporation works, says the man who pioneered managerial mobility studies.

According to the Jennings formula, corporate success comes fastest to the person who becomes a crucial subordinate to an already mobile superior, complementing or supplementing the superior's skills.

Now he's concerned by what he sees developing: a corps of mentors, some self-appointed, who claim to be able to teach women how to do it. Their notions of corporate life, says Jennings, are often unrealistic.

By becoming a crucial subordinate to a mobile superior, he explains, a man or woman is carried along by mobility itself. Pity the subordinate, however, if the superior is a shelf-sitter; the subordinate will be too.

Brando Plays In 'Roots' Sequel

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Marlon Brando "was worth every penny" of his salary and then some in his just-completed role as American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell for ABC's sequel to "Roots," says producer Stan Margulies.

Wojtowicz, now 33, had tried to rob a Chase Manhattan branch bank in Brooklyn, but it went sour when police arrived - and turned into a 14-hour drama that ended with Wojtowicz captured, a confederate slain and seven hostages freed at Kennedy Airport.

Life for Retarded Couple Is Struggle

Robert Meyers, a reporter for the Washington Post, used the June 1977 marriage of his retarded brother to a young woman who also is retarded as the focus of a series of articles he wrote for that newspaper shortly afterward.

"How is it with us?" asks Virginia. "It's no different than it is with anyone else, except that we're slower."

'Life' Lives Again

LIFE Magazine, photojournalism's most powerful symbol for three decades, is reborn. After its demise in 1972, except for periodic revivals in special editions, the familiar red logo is now back, on newsstands in its large-size, 10 x 13 inch format.

readers from the sometimes horrifying pictures that depicted its violence, destruction and death. Two of its photographers paid a high price to bring front-line eyewitness images.

brings an invigorating spark to photojournalism that seems to be contagious and spreading. A staff has been assembled and is working on a revived LOOK magazine, due early in 1979.

'No-Smoking' Signs Remain Off in Spain

MADRID (AP) - It is a country where smoking is allowed almost everywhere, and cigarette sales rise every year.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith played no favorites with the three major networks, awarding NBC's John Chancellor, CBS's Walter Cronkite and ABC's Barbara Walters the \$10,000 Hubert H. Humphrey Freedom Prize.

ATLANTA (AP) - Presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan's divorce from his wife, Nancy, is final.

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NEW LIFE is sought for brain-damaged Clinton Preston, 4, of Seattle, by a team of volunteers. Besides exercising his limbs, the sole of his foot is tickled to produce an involuntary body reaction, helped by the gravity of the inclined board. This is from a picture story photographed by Brian Lanker in the first monthly issue of the reborn LIFE magazine.

Sugar cane first sprouted on the island of New Guinea in the South Pacific and was carried north to India in prehistoric times. The Indians gave it a name; the sugar their crude methods produced looked like gravel, or, in Sanskrit, "sarkara," recognizable today as "sukkar" in Arabic, "sachar" in Russian, "zucker" in German, "sucre" in French and "socker" in Swedish.

NEW YORK (AP) - It was far from a "Dog Day Afternoon" for John Wojtowicz, who was released from prison six years and three months after a bizarre bank robbery that inspired the movie starring Al Pacino.



A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY A. J. SCHROETER - MARGARET SCHROETER P. O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Street HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 Phone 364-6641 Welcome to our OPEN HOUSE at Schroeter Building 242 East Third Street (across street Southeast of Court House) Friday, December 1, 1978 3 to 6 p.m. Old friends and customers of the past 50 years and new friends and customers are invited. Abstracts Title Insurance Policies Representing Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation Chicago Title Insurance Company American Title Insurance Company

Girls in Amarillo Meet Herd to Host Tourney

The fourth annual Hereford Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament gets underway today at 3 p.m. The teams involved are Canyon, Monterey, Berger and Clovis in the top bracket. The lower bracket teams include Morton, Caprock, Dumas and host Hereford.

Last year the Morton Indians edged the Wildcats of Clovis to win the championship, with the Herd taking fourth when they lost to the Plainsmen of Monterey. Returning for the

champion Indians will be all-tournament selection Bobby Patton, with the other returning tournament selection being Nelson Franse of Clovis.

This is the first year that the Berger Bulldogs and the Caprock Longhorns will be in the tournament. These two teams will be replacing the teams of Perryton and Palo Duro.

Opening this year's tournament will be Monterey against

Canyon with Hereford playing in the final contest tonight against Dumas at 8:15 p.m. Other contests pit Berger against Clovis, and Morton playing Caprock.

The Hereford Whitefaces Girls basketball team is entered in the Amarillo Invitational Tournament this weekend, with their first game being played at 5:15 p.m.

The Herd fems will play El

Paso Comrado in their first contest Friday, with it being held in the Amarillo High gym. Hereford, 0-4, will be looking for its first win in the contest, are one of eight teams entered. The other participating teams are Monterey, El Paso Burgess, Caprock, Odessa Permian, Midland Lee, El Paso Comrado and host Amarillo High.



Lefty Gomez, a one-time World Series record of six victories and no losses.

LSC Provides Top NAIA Team Again

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) - The Lone Star Conference once again provides the team to beat in the NAIA football national championship chase.

This time it's No. 1 ranked Angelo State University - which muscled through the hazardous LSC schedule without a blemish - carrying the proud tradition of the rugged Texas league. ASU is 11-0 and virtually untested.

In eight of the last nine years, the LSC champion has eventually claimed the national title.

Supremacy in the LSC, which for many years was equated with Texas A&I alone, has taken on a diversified look the last two years. Abilene Christian claimed the title one year ago.

A&I, which captured the national crown five times in the last nine years, has been joined by East Texas and Abilene Christian in smothering opponents by a combined 278-88 score in championship final matchups. Only in 1971, when Livingston Alabama defeated Arkansas Tech, has an LSC team failed to garner the

coveted trophy in the last decade.

Despite the Rams being top-ranked in the nation, fifth-year head coach Jim Hess won't admit to a power shift within the conference just yet.

"It's too early to tell if there's been a power shift," said Hess, a former assistant at Rice and head coach of state AA champion Rockwall in 1963.

"There hasn't been a team that's even come close to dominating play like A&I did. A&I went 47 games without a loss. That's unbelievable.

"We're not head and shoulder above the rest of the conference like A&I was. I don't think you'll ever see one team dominate like that again because I don't think any one team will ever accumulate so much talent at one time."

Oregon College of Education, the Rams' first-round opponent on Dec. 2 in San Angelo, will meet a team that has utilized balance this year. ASU finished first in team defense for the second straight year and among

the leaders in total offense.

Leading the Rams on offense have been quarterback Mark Embry from Dallas Sunset and running back Jerry Aldridge from Jacksonville. The senior quarterback broke school records by passing for 1,747 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Aldridge, a 6-2, 210-pound senior who is a sure bet to go high in the college draft, rambled for a school-record 1,483 yards. He has also run for over 100 yards in his last 14 outings, dating back to last year.

Fleet-footed sprinters Alvin Garrett and Johnnie Jackson, both from Mineral Wells, anchor the receiving corps with 63 catches between them.

"The offense has been largely responsible for our success this year," said Hess. "We knew we would play good defense before the season started, we proved that last year. The offense has made us a balanced club and that's been the difference for us."

Oilers' Use of Earl Debated by Pro Critics

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HOUSTON (AP) - Criticism of the Houston Oilers' use of rookie sensation Earl Campbell has come full circle and taken off on a new tangent.

First, according to critics, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner didn't carry the ball enough,

then he carried it too much and now some have said he won't last long in the National Football League because he tries too hard.

The latter appraisal came from several Cincinnati players after Campbell had battered out

122 yards on 27 carries in a 17-10 victory last Sunday to protect his National Football League rushing lead.

"I can't understand the things the Cincinnati players said," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "Maybe that's why they're 1-12. May they're the ones who can't take it."

University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, a vocal fan of Campbell dating back the days when Campbell pounded out yardage against the Cougars as a member of the University of Texas team, had even stronger comments.

"I think it's an unfortunate thing when other players in the NFL suggest the possibility that Earl may not last as long because he's trying so hard," Yeoman said. "That's a damn shame. He's a perfect example of increased productivity and that's what this country needs."

"I know that it has become apparent to his teammates as they looked at their performances earlier in the year and watched him that they might not have been as enthusiastic as he is. His attitude has permeated through the whole group."

One of the Bengal comments came from defensive end Gary

Burley, who said "Campbell's a helluva back. But how can he keep that up? I hope he doesn't intend to run that hard his whole career. I mean, if he does, I don't see how he can last as long as he should. But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe he's Superman."

When questioned at his weekly news conference about Campbell's durability, Phillips showed a rare twinge of anger.

"Godamighty," he said.

"It's either he doesn't carry it enough or he carries it too much. You can't win."

While the debate goes on, Campbell continues his record setting rookie season. Going into Sunday's showdown against Pittsburgh, Campbell already holds the NFL rookie rushing record with 1,265 yards this season.

Campbell also holds the Oiler rushing record, breaking the 11-year old record of 1,194 yards set by Biele Granger. Granger also shares the record of seven 100-yard games in a career. Campbell has equaled that feat in 12 games.

Yeoman has praised Campbell since he arrived in Houston.

Dockery Cited

DALLAS (AP) - It will be a long, cold autumn on the South Plains for Rex Dockery.

That was the preseason forecast for new Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery, who inherited a thin Red Raider team when Steve Sloan left for Mississippi.

But Dockery stood at the pinnacle Wednesday. He was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in a ballot by his fellow coaches.

With seven victories and a game still to play against Arkansas, Dockery said, "This has been an unbelievable year for us. I feel very honored to have it end this way."

Dockery added, "I was an assistant coach for a long time, though, and I know awards like this are team awards. Our

coaching staff did a great job. I just had to be the organizer."

"We've also had a lot of players who have shown a lot of class."

Dockery took several gambles. He switched a potential All-Conference tight end, James Hadnot, to running back. Hadnot became a 1,000-yard gainer.

Dockery decided to go with freshman quarterback Ron Reeves, who turned out to be sensational.

Dockery found a punter in the freshman ranks, Maurx Buford, who led the nation with his booming kicks.

"We thought Hadnot could be a good running back, but to be honest we never even dreamed he would have 1,300 yards," said Dockery.

"We had high hopes for Reeves," said Dockery. "But

he's come on to be the kind of leader you expect from a junior or a senior."

Reeves was the first recruit Dockery went after when he got the head coaching job.

And Dockery was a little lucky.

"We've been fortunate in that we didn't have a lot of major injuries," said Dockery, "and that some of the moves we made turned out right."

Texas Tech's come-from-behind 22-21 victory over Houston Saturday put the Red Raiders in a second-place tie in the SWC.

And the Red Raiders could write one more dramatic chapter Saturday if they upset Arkansas and Rice beats Houston.

That would send Dockery's team to the Cotton Bowl where the Red Raiders were generally picked for the second division.

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Rose Expendable, Sparky Fired 'Big Red' Falling Apart?

By WEL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" began falling apart two years ago. A blown spark plug here and there. An ignition problem. Then last week the

transmission went when it was decoupled. Pete Rose was expendable. Now - like an electric bulb - they fire the best chauffeur they've ever had, Sparky Anderson.

So what happens next to what

once was the most potent vehicle in baseball? If you ask us, the junk heap. It is inconceivable that the old buggy can stand all these repeated shocks.

The ouster of Skipper Anderson without explanation after an astonishing nine-year record of five divisional titles, four National League pennants and two world championships is the cruncher.

Sparky was a lot of spit and polish but nobody ever denied he was all class. He's a living contradiction of fiery Leo Durocher's diamond proverb that "nice guys finish last."

Truth is Sparky, in his whole managerial career dating back

to the minors in 1964, never finished last. Always in the higher ozone where the air is pure - mostly first or second, only once as low as fourth in the majors, eclipsing the record of the Reds' legendary Deacon Bill McKechnie in the late 1930s and 1940s.

He proved himself a superb leader. He did it without bombast and braggadocio.

Sparky was smart. He realized, with all of these smooth-functioning parts, all he had to do was keep them oiled and in running order. He smiled a lot, spoke in moderate tones, never ceased to be a gentleman and won, won, won. Too soft?

Who cared?
So what went wrong?
After the Reds swept the Yankees in 1976, baseball underwent a dramatic and traumatic change. The courts ruled out the reserve clause and opened the door to annual auctions for free agent talent.

President Howsam, a brilliant baseball mind but an incurable traditionalist, spurned the draft. He felt baseball could save itself only by boycotting the market and its million-dollar price tags.

Even then, he might have been able to hold his family-oriented Reds together if he had chosen to become a benevolent and realistic employer, signing key players to long term, lucrative contracts.

Bench was one of the first to sound an alarm. But the club remained rigid.

Tony Perez was traded to Montreal, creating the first break in the team's perfect chemistry. The Reds lost Don Gullett and traded Rawly Eastwick from an already starved pitching staff. Then a year ago Howsam stepped aside and yielded the Reds' wheel to Dick Wagner, known as a tough, authoritarian and unsentimental administrator.

One of Wagner's first moves was to shut off negotiations aimed at keeping Rose in Cincinnati.

It was an often ailing, pitching-poor and unsettled team that Sparky took to the post this past season. Yet the Reds managed to make a respectable race of it, finishing 21-2 lengths back of the winning LA Dodgers.

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ELECTRIC BACKS
MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - At Ball State University, the Currigh brothers, Archie and Ken, form a hard-running backfield tandem in football. Dave Gadziola, the public address announcer at the school, calls them an "electric backfield."
"It has alternating Currins," Gadziola explains.

Dallas Castoffs Boost Seattle

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Gil Brandt pushed the button on the Dallas Cowboys' computer and out came...the Seattle Seahawks.

The master builder of the National Football League's defending Super Bowl champions has to get as much credit as anyone for turning the Seahawks, a 2-year-old expansion team when the season began, into a potential division champion.

Brandt, Dallas' director of personnel development, lost his assistant, Dick Mansperger, to Seattle when the team was formed in 1976. Since then, a veritable posse of Cowboys has trotted off to the Pacific Northwest to turn the Seahawks into quick winners.

Jim Zorn, Efran Herrera, Steve August, Tom Lynch, Terry Beeson, Duke Ferguson, Bill Gregory, Ron Howard...virtually all are starters on a team which won just two games two years ago, was 5-9 last year and now has a 7-6 record - and has the Oakland Raiders and Denver Broncos looking over their shoulders.

Zorn is a Cowboy castoff, the last player cut by Dallas before the start of the 1975 season. The left-hander from little Cal Poly-Pomona missed that season, then signed as a free agent with Seattle the next year. He instantly became the Seahawks' No. 1 quarterback and has repeatedly wowed the crowds with his bomb-throwing, his scrambling and his knack for manufacturing sometimes implausible comebacks.

"Zorn has matured a great deal. He's a much better quarterback today than he was a year ago," says John Thompson, the Seahawks' general manager. "Today he's as good as the top quarterbacks in the league. The last two years he had his moments. Now he has consistency."

Zorn threw two touchdown passes against Oakland last Sunday, then guided the Seahawks into position for the 46-yard field goal with three seconds to play that beat the Raiders, the first season sweep of Oakland by any team since 1965. The guy who kicked the field goal? Herrera, dealt away by Dallas this year when he demanded a richer contract.

Starting on one end of the defensive line is Gregory, acquired from Dallas for a middle-round draft choice. Starting at tight end is Howard, a gift from the veteran allocation draft held when the league stocked the Seattle and Tampa Bay rosters.

The starting middle line-backer - Beeson. A starting guard - Lynch. A starting tackle - August. At wide receiver - Ferguson. That quartet is the result of the pre-draft deal that enabled the Cowboys to pick Tony Dorsett. The fans laughed then. Seattle had been snookered, they said. A lot they knew.

Fearless Forecasters

Games	Speedy Nieman 200-112 (.641)	Karen Marsh 203-109 (.651)	Bob Nigh 201-111 (.644)	Paul Sims 200-112 (.641)	Consensus 200-109 (.631)
Plainview at El Paso Odessa Permian at FW Arlington/Highlands	Plainview Odessa Permian	Plainview Odessa Permian	Plainview Odessa Permian	Plainview Odessa Permian	Plainview Odessa Permian
Lu. Etowah vs. Snyder Childress vs. Muleshoe Stratford vs. New Deal Stanton vs. Kermit Auburn vs. Alabama Texas Tech at Arkansas Rice at Houston Texas A&M at Texas Ga. Tech at Georgia Army at Navy Tennessee at Vanderbilt New England at Dallas Philadelphia at Houston Green Bay at Tampa Bay Detroit at St. Louis Los Angeles at N.Y. Giants Miami at Washington San Francisco at New Orleans Buffalo at Kansas City Atlanta at Cincinnati Denver at N.Y. Jets Denver at Oakland Cleveland at Seattle	Snyder Muleshoe Stratford Stanton Alabama Arkansas Houston Texas A&M Georgia Navy Tennessee Dallas Houston Minnesota Green Bay Detroit Los Angeles Miami New Orleans Kansas City Atlanta N.Y. Jets Oakland Seattle	Lu. Etowah Childress Stratford Kermit Alabama Arkansas Houston Texas Georgia Navy Tennessee Dallas Houston Minnesota Green Bay St. Louis Los Angeles Miami New Orleans Buffalo Atlanta N.Y. Jets Oakland Cleveland	Lu. Etowah Muleshoe Stratford Stanton Alabama Texas Tech Houston Texas A&M Georgia Navy Tennessee New England Houston Philadelphia Green Bay St. Louis Los Angeles Miami New Orleans Washington New Orleans Kansas City Atlanta Buffalo Oakland Cleveland	Lu. Etowah Childress Stratford Kermit Alabama Arkansas Houston Texas Georgia Navy Tennessee Dallas Houston Minnesota Green Bay St. Louis Los Angeles Miami New Orleans Washington New Orleans Kansas City Atlanta Buffalo Oakland Cleveland	Lu. Etowah Childress Stratford Kermit Alabama Arkansas Houston Texas Georgia Navy Tennessee Dallas Houston Minnesota Green Bay St. Louis Los Angeles Miami New Orleans Washington New Orleans Kansas City Atlanta Buffalo Oakland Cleveland

Patriots Eye Playoffs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The New England Patriots bring the finest road show in the National Football League to Texas Stadium Sunday for a joust with the defending world champion Dallas Cowboys and a wild card berth in the playoffs is at stake.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks' Patriots are 10-3 for the year and 6-0 on the road, owning a two game lead over Miami in the American Conference Eastern Division.

Dallas is 9-4 with a one game

edge over Washington in the National Conference East.

New England is on the verge of winning or sharing its first playoff berth since 1961.

"I wished I had an answer why we are so successful on the road," said Fairbanks.

The game features two of the finest running quarterbacks in NFL history.

New England's Steve Grogan has rushing statistics a lot of running backs would envy with 68 gallops for 470 yards and a 6.9 average.

Dallas' Roger Staubach has 34 runs for 166 yards and a 4.9 average.

"Some of our plays are designed for Grogan to run but we don't try to force the issue," said Fairbanks. "We don't feel the quarterback run is as dangerous as sitting back in the pocket."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of Grogan: "He's like tackling a halfback. He adds a new dimension to an offense. He really takes the edge off the pass rush."

Where many of Grogan's runs are in the playbook, Staubach takes off by impulse.

The Cowboys boast the No. 1 passing offense in the NFL and Staubach is only 52 yards away

for a club season record for passing yardage. Don Meredith set the team record of 2,805 yards in 1966.

Dallas has won both its previous meetings with New England. In fact, the Patriots helped the Cowboys dedicate Tompa Stadium in 1971, losing to Dallas 44-21.

The Cowboys have an amazing 19-5 record against AFC opponents. The Patriots are 14-11 against NFC clubs.

The Cowboys were eight-point favorites for the 3 p.m. nationally televised game. A sellout crowd of 65,000 has been assured.

'Dr.' Rescues 76er Team

By BARRY WELNER
AP Sports Writer

When both of your centers are injured, what do you do? You do what the Philadelphia 76ers did Wednesday night - call on The Doctor.

In the 76ers' case, Dr. J., Julius Erving, provided the remedy in the second half after looking sick himself in the opening half against San Antonio. The result: a 120-114 National Basketball Association victory for Philadelphia in overtime.

With pivotmen Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins ailing and absent, Erving was forced to do extra work underneath the basket in addition to his magical maneuvers outside. In the first half, however, The Doctor was more the problem than the cure, turning the ball over five times and scoring just six points.

In the second half, Erving scored 18 points, then added four points in the overtime, which the Sixers could have avoided had he hit a corner shot at the end of regulation play.

"When it went into overtime, we knew we'd win. We always win in overtime," said Erving.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Indiana edged New York 101-99; Golden State beat Houston 109-94 and Seattle topped New Jersey 125-111.

Philadelphia rallied from an eight-point deficit with four minutes left in the fourth quarter. Bobby Jones added 22 points to the 76er attack and Harvey Catchings filled in well at center.

George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, led San Antonio with 35 points and James Silas had 27. The Spurs had been shooting 52 percent from the field but hit on just 43 percent Wednesday.

"We should have won the game in regulation," said Spurs Coach Doug Moe. "But I'm not complaining. We played well, hard, and so did they. We certainly shot poorly."

Pacers 101, Knicks 99

The Pacers had their regular center, James Edwards, and he dominated New York pivot Marvin Webster as Indiana rallied from a 10-point third-quarter deficit. Edwards had eight points in the final period, including the field goal that put the Pacers ahead to stay.

Warriors 109, Rockets 94

Rick Barry returned to the Oakland Coliseum to a mixture of cheers and catcalls that turned into a chorus of boos as the game proceeded. The all-star forward, who left the Warriors as a free agent to sign with Houston last summer, scored 26 points. Phil Smith had 23 points, Robert Parish scored 22 points and Sonny Parker added 20 to lead the Golden State rout.

SuperSonics 125, Nets 111

Sixth man Fred Brown broke out of a five-game scoring slump with 26 points for Seattle. Brown had scored just eight points a game in the last five games but was 11-15 from the floor and 4-5 from the line to tie his season high.

New Jersey's Bernard King led all scorers with 31 points.

Critical Match Set For Duane Bobick

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Tonight's Duane Bobick fight against Terry Mims of Cleveland is critical one in Bobick's dream of winning the world heavyweight championship in 1979, his manager said Wednesday.

"I've been told by a member of the WBA (World Boxing Association) rating committee that if we beat Mims, Duane will be advanced to fifth in the ratings," said Dave Wolf.

Bobick, a 28-year-old former Minnesota resident who now calls New York City his home, is making his second Indianapolis appearance in a month. He scored a technical knockout over Tom Prater in his last fight here, bringing his professional record to 45-2 with 39 knockouts.

Wolf said he and Bobick won't make a decision about a title fight until WBA champion Muhammad Ali "let's the world know which way he's going."

Bowling Limelights

Early Bird League
High game - Bertie Pope 190; Martha Bridges 184; Joyce Richard 176. High series - Bertie Pope 513; Martha Bridges 498; Joyce Richard and Denise Kelley 461.
Splits - Beverly Scott 2-7, 5-7; Elaine Taylor 5-7; Eleanor Hudspeth 5-6; Bertie Pope 2-7; Martha Bridges 2-7, 5-8; Beverly Durham 5-7, 3-10; Bonnie Koeninger 6-7; Joyce Richard 2-7.
Star of week - Joyce Richard 86 pins over average.

Early Bird League
High game - Jeanette Ramey 190; Betty Jones 181; Frankie O'Rand 180. High series - Frank O'Rand 475; Jeanette Ramey 474; Naoma Spann 470. Splits - Naoma Spann 2-7; Martha Bridges and Mary Fisher 5-10; Eleanor Hudspeth and Mary Fisher 3-10; Daria Stone 9-10; Jeanette Ramey 5-8, 4-5, 2-4-6.
Star of week - Jeanette Ramey 81 pins over her average.

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Boots & Saddles	25 1/2	22 1/2	Grain Handling	29 1/2	22 1/2
B&R Welding	25	23	B&R Welding	26	26
Gilliland-Watson	24	24	Gilliland-Watson	25	27
Brandon & Clark	20 1/2	27 1/2	Meads Alley Cats	23 1/2	28 1/2
Meads Alley Cats	19 1/2	28 1/2	Brandon & Clark	20 1/2	31 1/2
Bridges Construction	17	31	Chaparral Builders	19 1/2	32 1/2
Chaparral Builders	16 1/2	31 1/2	Bridges Construction	17	35

Ferguson Leads Race For All-Around Cowboy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The 20th National Finals Rodeo gets underway here Friday with Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla. leading a strong field of challengers into the race for all-around cowboy.

Ferguson has come out on top in the all-around competition for the past three years.

Last year, he worked right down to the wire to fend off a challenge by Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D.

This year, three challengers are after Ferguson's title. Bareback and saddle bronc

rider Ike Sankey of Rose Hill, Kan. and steer wrestling and calf roping experts Dave Brock of Pueblo, Colo. and Danny Torricellas of Eugene, Ore. are expected to do their best to unseat Ferguson.

Cowboys and cowgirls who finished in the top 10 money-winners during the regular Professional Cowboys' Association and Girls' Rodeo Association seasons will compete in the \$330,000 finals competition that concludes Dec. 10.

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Marquette In Opening Scare

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's an old policy at Marquette, thanks to Al McGuire: open with a "soft-touch" game to get the season rolling.

But for a while there Wednesday night, Belmont Abbey wasn't playing the kind of role that Marquette expected.

The little school from North Carolina was giving the nation's 17th-ranked team big trouble. But then a halftime talk by Warrior Coach Hank Raymonds straightened things out and Marquette went on to a 70-56 victory over the upstart visitors.

"I didn't say too much, really," said Raymonds. "There was no yelling and screaming. There was no need for it. I just told them to try and be patient."

"I saw a lot of things good and a lot of things wrong. I saw the lanes filled real well and I saw some quickness. I didn't see much reaction, but I did see things that were correctable."

Another thing that Raymonds saw was a poor shooting percentage. The Warriors sank only 27 percent of their shots in the first half and as a result went into the dressing room trailing 30-26 at intermission. They were soundly booed by the fans in Milwaukee.

"We've got young kids afraid to assert themselves," said Raymonds, who saw a better second half as the Warriors connected on 53 percent of their shots and took control with the help of 10 steals.

"We'll get going," said Raymonds. "I'm not concerned about it. I know we're going to have a better basketball team."

Belmont Abbey, incidentally, was McGuire's place of residence for many years before he went on to a successful coaching career at Marquette.

Elsewhere in college basketball Wednesday night, fourth-ranked Kansas opened its season with a rousing 91-68 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson, No. 9 Syracuse blasted North Carolina A&T 102-77, No. 13 Texas whipped Arkansas State 68-54, No. 14 North Carolina made its debut by whipping Northwestern 97-67 and No. 16 Rutgers tripped Columbia 70-63 in its opener.

Bernard Toone scored 18 of his 30 points in the second half to spark Marquette. Belmont Abbey led 40-38 with 12:15 to play, but Marquette's Oliver Lee tied the game with two free throws. Toone stole the ensuing inbounds pass and scored to give the Warriors a lead they

never lost. Toone later hit 10 more points in one stretch to give Marquette a 62-50 lead with 5:10 to play.

Darnell Valentine and Tony Guy combined for 30 points to lead Kansas over Fairleigh Dickinson. Valentine scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half as the Jayhawks raced to a 51-27 advantage with the help of 13 Fairleigh Dickinson turnovers. Guy, making his college debut, added 14 as the Jayhawks expanded their lead to as much as 33 points later in the game.

Dale Shackelford scored 25 points and Hal Cohen added 15 to power Syracuse over North Carolina A&T. Roosevelt Bowie also had 13 points for the Orangemen, whose balanced attack offset a 26-point performance by the Aggies' James Sparrow.

North Carolina A&T Coach Gene Little was not only dissatisfied with the final score but with the officials as well.

"We got discouraged because of the officials," he said. "They didn't let us play like we can play. Chances are I'll never come back here to Manley Field House in Syracuse because I'll have to come back with five All-Americans to win."

The Aggies were called for 27 personal fouls as Syracuse outscored the visitors 22-11 from the foul line.

Ron Baxter scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half to help Texas come from behind against Arkansas State. The heavily-favored Longhorns were losing by 40-36 at the half before rallying behind their burly forward.

"We just weren't playing with any enthusiasm in the first half but we came back out the second half and played good defense," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

Rodney Duncan led a 10-2 burst midway through the second half to pace Rutgers over Columbia. Duncan scored once, then stole the ball and assisted on another baskets as the Scarlet Knights moved into a 49-44 lead they never lost.

In other college basketball action, Tom Young scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Princeton over Wagner 82-66; a 28-point performance by Nick Galis led Seton Hall over Merrimack 109-58; Jerry Scott and Rick Hunger each scored a free throw in the closing seconds to lift Providence over Assumption 68-66; Mican Blunt's 17 points paced Tulane over SMU 80-64; Kurt Kanaskie's two free throws with 10 seconds left gave La Salle a 77-76 decision over stubborn Bucknell and Penn edged Virginia 80-78.

Also, St. Louis upset Southern Illinois 81-75 as Kelvin Henderson scored six points in overtime; Steve Kuhn's 21 points led Penn State over Delaware 60-47; Oral Roberts trimmed Kansas State 61-55 behind Calvin Garrett's 23 points; Jerry Sighting connected for 24 points to lead Purdue over Xavier of Ohio 66-58.



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PRO

Rose Adds Pirates To List of Hopefuls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - More than 100 expensive thoroughbred horses romped in nearby fields on the majestic 4,240 acres that make up John and Dan Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm.

But on this cold Ohio day the subject was baseball - specifically, the wooing of celebrated free agent Pete Rose into the already potent lineup of the Galbreaths' Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dan Galbreath, the club's president, said Wednesday he did not talk money in trying to land the 16-year Cincinnati Reds great for Pittsburgh, where the Pirates' attendance sagged to \$64,000 in 1978.

"It sounds exciting," said the leading switch-hitter of all-time. "I'd be sort of a pioneer, getting the Pirates baseball fans turned on again."

Rose concedes he's now adding the Pirates to his list of top candidates after lunching with the Galbreaths and touring their farm.

"I know they weren't on my original list," Rose said, "but after talking to the Galbreaths, I have to change my mind. They are definitely an offensive team, which I love."

Rose and his agent, Cincinnati

O'Grady

Over Texan

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Sean O'Grady of Oklahoma City dropped Texan Paul "Red" Garcia for the count with a combination 45 seconds into the fifth round Wednesday night.

In another bout, Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Iowa, knocked out Charles Atlas of Monroe, La., for the full count with just four seconds remaining in the first round.

Harris Picks

In the Harris rating system for the week of Nov. 27, the following teams are picked to advance in the playoffs.

AAAA

Palmetto (10-1) by 9 over El Paso

Andrew

Odessa Permian (11-0) by 6 over FW

Arlington Heights

AAA

Lubbock Eastwood (10-1) by 1 over Snyder

(9-2)

AA

Childress (11-0) by 7 over Muldoon

(10-1)

Stanton (8-3) a toss up against Kermit

(8-1-1)

A

Stratford (9-2) by 3 over New Deal (8-3)

Marathoner To Ride Train

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 20-year-old California student who ran from Los Angeles to Washington says she plans to make the return trip by train. "I'm afraid to fly," admitted Kay Strong after her cross-country marathon.

Miss Strong jogged up the west steps of the Capitol Monday afternoon to end a trek that began June 25 at the Los Angeles City Hall.

Running alone, the Pasadena City College student from Sierra Madre, Calif., averaged 28 miles a day.

Why did she make the run? "There are about 1,000 reasons," she said. "Mainly I was bored with everything. I'm going to be 21 next year and I'll be officially a member of society and I just thought I'd see what's out there."

The long run had some difficult moments, she recalled. For instance, there was that time when she had to share a watering hole with "some cows." And then getting over the Rocky Mountains seemed like "a 15-mile run-straight uphill."

And in West Virginia she was jumped by a man - but managed to fight him off and escape. And once she said she threw her back out when she turned to look at a group of boys whistling at her as she raced past a high school.

Miss Strong was met at the Capitol by aides to Rep. John H. Rousselot, R-Calif.

Her run was sponsored by the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club.

An experienced cross-country runner, Miss Strong said she trained for eight months before her departure by running 18 miles, swimming one-two miles, biking 30-40 miles and 200 situps and 120 push ups each day.

ti lawyer Reuven Katz, flew to Philadelphia for negotiations with the favored Phillies today, and a Friday trip to talk to the New York Mets was a distinct possibility.

Rose, ninth on baseball's all-time hit list 3,164, sees no way he will meet his self-imposed signing deadline of Tuesday, ahead of the game's winter meetings in Orlando, Fla.

Dan Galbreath, sitting next to Rose at a news conference, interjected. "Pete says he's climbing that mountain. Well, we feel he reached a peak today."

Rose and Katz talked contract with the Atlanta Braves Monday and the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday in their whirlwind tour.

"I'm obligated to talk to all the people who drafted me," said the man who holds seven Reds career batting records. "I don't want to talk to them on the telephone. I want to meet them face-to-face."

Dan Galbreath did not miss the opportunity for a public plug for the Pirates, saying, "I think our club is uniquely flexible to handle a Pete Rose-type talent. He can turn our club and our fans on."



PETE ROSE
Cincinnati Reds

Hobbled Horns Meet Ags

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Twenty-four Texas Longhorns are listed as injured for the game with Texas A&M on Friday night, and Texas Coach Fred Akers says his players need to "tighten their belt."

"This is an amazing group of young men," Akers told the Longhorn Club on Wednesday. "I have so much respect for them and so much pride in them."

He said his squad is aware of "how many players they are going on the field without ... but they go ahead and tighten their belt. It's going to take that Friday night."

The injury list includes seven

starters out for the season.

One of the latest casualties is punter Russell Erzieben, who has a hurt toe. "We're not sure about him," Akers said.

The nationally televised game ends the regular season for the two teams. Both have 7-3 records.

A&M will play in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 20. Texas will play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso Dec. 23.

Akers reviewed for club members the "awful day over at Waco."

Texas lost three fumbles and had a school record six passes intercepted in a 38-14 loss to Baylor Saturday. The defeat

dropped Texas from No. 9 to No. 14 in the college poll.

"I don't know how to describe that thing," Akers said. "It looks like they took us totally by surprise."

Baylor was 2-8 and had lost to Rice by 10 points the previous week. Texas whipped Rice, 34-0, in its season opener.

"I think the upset loss will serve to teach us a great lesson, painful as it was," said Akers.

As an illustration of how badly things went for Texas, the film showed quarterback Donnie Little was injured and lost for the season when a Texas guard knocked him off balance. As Little fell he pushed off the

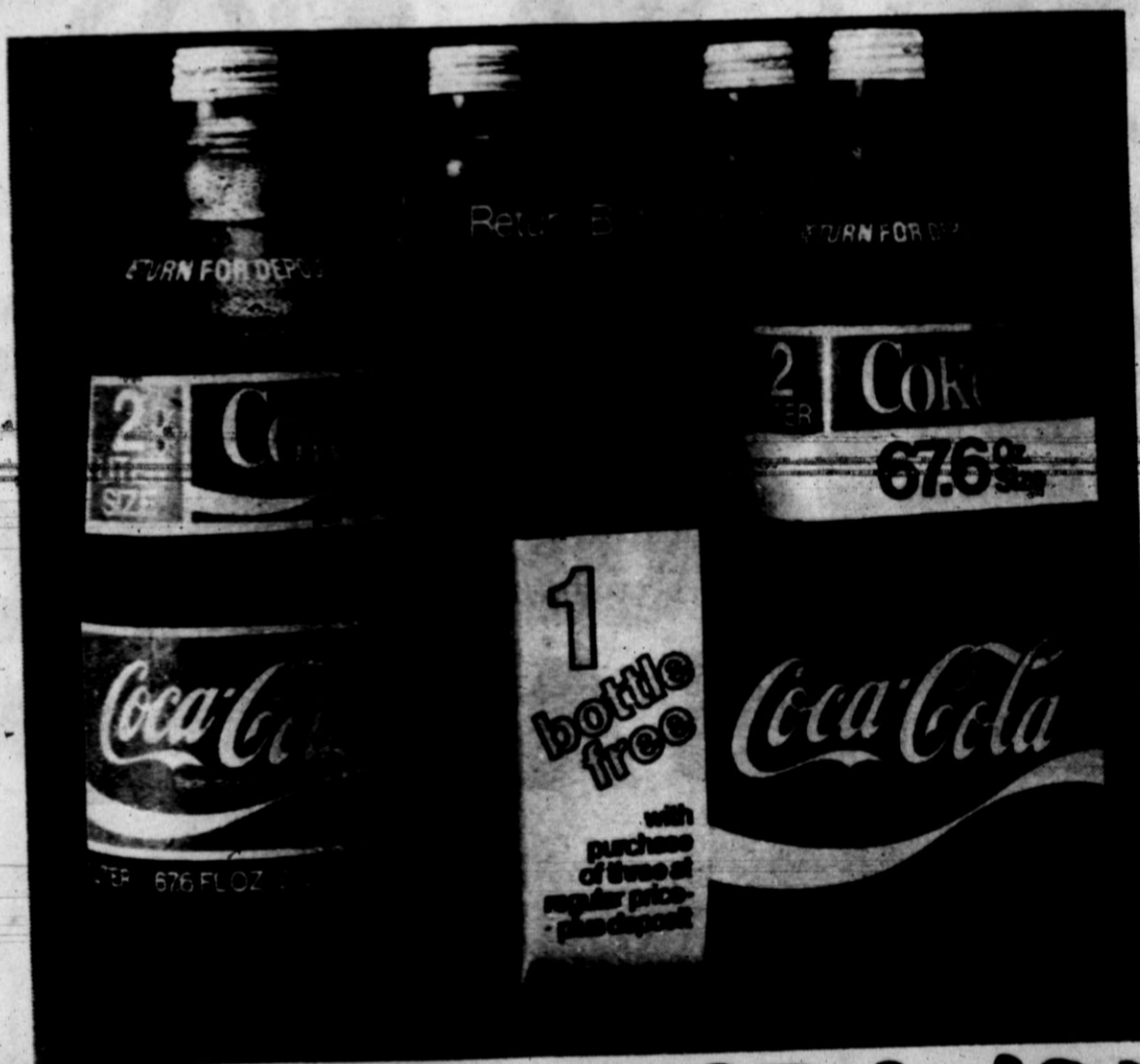
artificial turf with his left hand and tore ligaments and chipped a bone in his thumb. He had surgery Tuesday.

Akers' frustration mounted as he watched Baylor back Walter Abercrombie sprint 36 yards for a touchdown on a fourth down play with three seconds left in the first half.

Nevertheless, Akers said. "We really felt at halftime we could win the football game."

Texas scored first in the second half, and it was 20-7, but a 44-yard pass interference penalty on a pass that was 10 yards off the field of play set up Baylor's fifth touchdown and Texas' hopes all but vanished.

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Former Addict-Convict Provides Hope for Drug Users

DALLAS (AP) - Thousands of Texas drug addicts are stepping to a new beat, and the sound is a cadence of hope for those living in the shade of mind-clouding chemicals.

Bob Meehan is the Pied Piper of Houston, leading a parade of drug abusers in search for a place in the sun.

A former drug addict and convict, Meehan founded the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, which its National Executive Director Ed Leach calls the "treatment alternative for drug abuse."

But to former drug abusers and their families, working to salvage lives and personalities ravaged by mind-altering drugs, the program represents the last best hope.

"I wanted to kill myself three or four times," said Mark, a 16-year-old Dallas high school student, who pressured by his sixth-grade classmates, began using drugs four years ago.

Free of mind-altering chemicals for six months, Mark

credits a feeling of "strength and unity" and "love" at PDAP with his new found sobriety.

"We do not believe the solution to chemical abuse can be found in another chemical," said Leach, a former addict.

"Getting high is a way of life, a coping mechanism. Instead of chemicals we give them friends and relationships and love. The key is the constant affirmation that 'people care about me.'"

And Leach said, "There is a lot of healing in caring. Lonely and disconsolate persons find 'the feeling that people care is mind-boggling.'"

"I was living a lie," said Jim, the 20-year-old son of an affluent Dallas family. "I thought people liked and respected me because I was into drugs. I picked friends who were into dope. I burned all my trails behind me."

Jim began "smoking dope" when he was 15. After he graduated to "hard" drugs, he began dealing to supply his habit.

"I had to start again, I had to be rigorously honest, change my morals, and conduct a personal inventory."

At PDAP, Jim said he found a way to deal with his feelings of fear and inadequacy. "I found hope and trust and love."

Members embrace each other with contagious excitement at PDAP meetings in a genuine display of affection that transcends superficial cordiality and cuts right to the core of people who care about people.

"I found peace of mind for the first time in my life," said Jean, an alcoholic mother of a drug abuser. "For me PDAP means that my son will live instead of die."

Jean has been a member of the parent group for 1/2 years, prior to her involvement she lived in fear of the son she could not understand and felt saddled with guilt because of his problem.

"I meet people with similar experiences, I know now it is not really my fault and I learned to feel good about myself," said Jean.

It's exactly that sense of

selfworth that Leach said gives drug abusers the strength to overcome their habit.

If sobriety and self-esteem are the gospels of the PDAP, Meehan is the evangelist. PDAP supporters say he struggled alone to find a path back from addiction and prison, and now has dedicated his life to making it a well-traveled highway.

Meehan was digging ditches and shoring up his own self-esteem when an Episcopalian priest persuaded him to talk to a group of teenagers about his battle with drug addiction.

From that talk sprang a program. Leach said has no affected more than 20,000 lives and is growing by leaps and bounds.

There are PDAP centers in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth, Beaumont, Austin, Galveston, San Angelo and Denver. This spring it will expand into West Texas, and future plans call for centers in other states and Canada.

"We are having success problems," said Leach, "we cannot expand fast enough to meet the demand from communities wanting programs."

But Meehan refuses to give in to demands until the program is ready to expand. "We are not going to run the risk of damaging this program by being in a hurry."

Former drug addicts now living "chemically free lives" are trained as counselors. Leach

said they have more credibility with participants and understand better than anyone else the problems and emotions of a drug abuser trying to follow Meehan's footsteps.

The program does have medical detoxification centers, but for the most part participants are treated on an out-patient, strictly voluntary basis, said Leach.

"The great thing about our program and what sets it apart from other programs is that it works," said Leach.

The list of PDAP trustees and financial supporters in Dallas reads like a "Who's Who" in civic circles.

Mayor Bob Folsom, a vocal supporter of PDAP, said it draws that support because it has been "successful at getting some Dallas kids off drugs and in keeping many others from becoming involved." And he said it has done so without any public funds.

The program operates on funds donated by individuals, industry and labor unions, said Leach.

He said PDAP never charges a fee for its service, and stressed its only membership qualification is a desire to lead a drug free life.

"We have many participants who have never been on drugs but simply like what the program does for people."

"The program," said Mark, "gave me something to believe in."



Best Students

Hereford Noon Lions Club Wednesday honored the following "students of the six weeks": [from

left] Beth Frye, La Plata; Don DeLozier, La Plata; Carie Jones, Stanton; and Jay Hodge, Stanton.

Ground Water Protected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that persons and corporations who cause land subsidence by negligently withdrawing ground water in the future must pay for the damage.

But it refused to apply the new doctrine to past withdrawals and specifically decline to force Exxon Corp. and its subsidiary, Friendswood Development Corp., to compensate landowners in the Seabrook and Clear Lake area of Harris County.

Those who withdraw ground water in the past relied on supreme court decisions adopt-

ing the English rule that "if a man digs a well on his own field and thereby drains his neighbor's, he may do so unless he does it maliciously," the high court said.

"Even though good reasons may exist for lifting the immunity from tort actions in cases of this nature, it would be unjust to do so retroactively," said the court's majority opinion, written by Justice Price Daniel Sr.

The court, however, issued a new rule for cases arising from "future subsidence proximately caused by future withdrawals of ground water."

"It appears that the owner-

ship and rights of all landowners will be better protected against subsidence if each has the duty to produce water from his land in a manner that will not negligently damage or destroy the lands of others," the court declared.

"Therefore, if the landowner's manner of withdrawing ground water from his land is negligent, willfully wasteful, or for the purpose of malicious injury, and such conduct is a proximate cause of the subsidence of the land of others, he will be liable for the consequences of his conduct," it added.

Smith-Southwest Industries,

Inc., and other landowners sued Exxon and Friendswood Development Corp. in 1973, alleging that withdrawal of huge amounts of ground water caused their land to sink.

The court noted that the wells were drilled from 1964 through 1971 "even though previous engineering reports to defendants showed that production therefrom would result in a certain amount of land subsidence in the area."

Plaintiffs in the case said the subsidence caused erosion and flooding, as well as damage to homes, business and other improvements.



HERE SATURDAY

John Pierson Jr., president of The Pierson Co., producer of vitamins, minerals and proteins, will be at the World of Health Saturday to discuss nutrition with interested Hereford citizens and to answer any questions concerning his company's products. The company is located in Orange, Calif. Refreshments will be served during the day Saturday at World of Health.

Appeal Reversed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The 4th Civil Court of Appeals Wednesday, reversed a \$3 million award to former Bell executive James Ashley and the family of the late T.O. Gravitt, another Bell executive.

Ashley and the Gravitt family had filed a \$29 million slander suit against Bell following the suicide of Gravitt and the firing of Ashley. Gravitt headed Bell's Texas operations until he died in October 1974. A state district court jury awarded damages

following a lengthy and sensational trial in September 1977.

In its decision, the appeals court found that Bell had the right to conduct its internal investigation.

"We agree with appellant (Bell) that the reports of wrongdoing established the defendant's conditional privilege to make inquiries or investigations in order to preserve its own effectiveness," the appeals court said.

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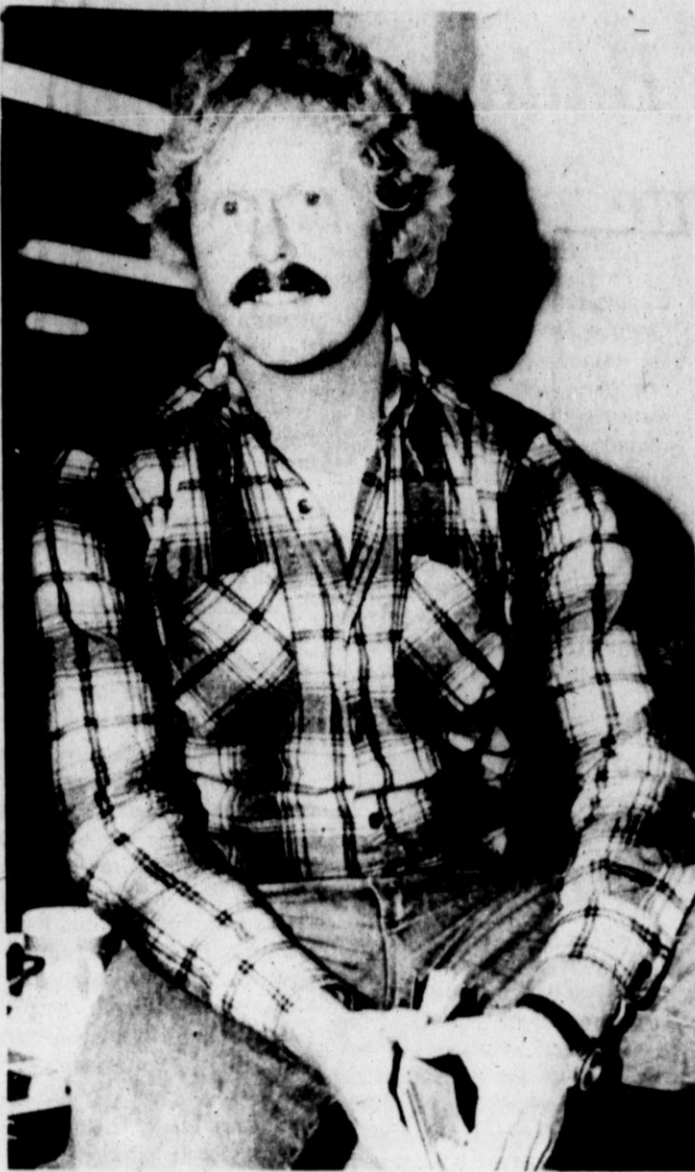
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PAT BRINKMAN

...enjoys combining his designs with the out-of-doors

Landscape Expert Prefers Bachelor Status, For Now

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Sitting in an office for 40 hours a week isn't an ideal career for Pat Brinkman who opted for the field of landscape architecture, where he is able to design an outdoor setting and watch his concepts develop into reality.

In describing his career Brinkman stressed the fact that most people didn't fully understand the services offered by a landscape architect.

"A lot of people think that a landscape architect is planting a few trees, some grass, and a few flower beds. Anybody can go out and put plants in, flowers in, or grass in and have it looking pretty good. But what a landscape architect tries to do is benefit or accent the structure of the house building, park, street, or city to its full potential," he said.

"It's like a planting or a piece of structure. You want to put the right colors in the right spots, and put the right textures in the right spots, therefore it brings out the full benefit of it." He added, "If you paint a picture in one color and use another color well then you ruin the effect you're trying to bring out. And that's the same thing as a landscape architect. It has to be fully planned, pick out the right plants, and decide how it's going to develop over the years."

Brinkman was born and

raised in Hereford. He attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock where he received his bachelor degree in landscaping architecture. Along with his major, Brinkman studied horticulture, a field in which he plans to broaden his interests.

What interested a young man in the field of landscaping? Brinkman study drafting in high school. Then when attending Texas Tech, he decided that an office job was not his line of work but that designing something, then taking that idea outside and putting it to use suited his nature.

Outside his obvious talents, Brinkman enjoys singing. He attends St. Anthony's Catholic Church where he fills in as song director when the need arises. He does not perform at weddings because of interference with his personal life, but has sung at funerals as a courtesy to the bereaved family. Brinkman has no formal training in music, except three years as a choir member. "I developed most of my singing by listening to people, although I do plan to take some voice lessons in the future," he commented.

Brinkman is content with his bachelor status, stating, "The bachelor is able to do what he wants and see who he wants. Being single has a lot to offer, although it has its dull points like there are in marriage or in anything else."

The 26-year-old blond, who is

Superintendent of the local golf course, does not rule out the possibility of someday being a married man. "When you've done everything that you wanted to do, then it's time to get married. It's good to share with people and, if you get along with someone while you're dating, then, in a couple of years, you can consider marriage," he said.

In addition to "playing the field" with a variety of dates, Brinkman enjoys golfing, hiking, rafting on the Rio Grande River, playing baseball, snow skiing and water skiing.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramaekers of Dimmitt are the parents of a daughter, Jill Marie, born Nov. 21 in Dimmitt. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Ramaekers of Umbarger. The infant has a sister, Mary Ellen, who is 2½ years old. Mrs. Ramaekers is the former Linda Collins.

The length of the U.S.-Canadian border, excluding Alaska, is 3,987 miles.

Donations Being Taken Now for Xmas Project

Canisters are located throughout the city to receive donations to Project Christmas Card, an annual campaign to raise money for improved medical facilities in Hereford.

Project Christmas Card, being staged for the 22nd year by Hereford Medical and Dental Auxiliary, works on the premise that an individual donate the amount of money which would normally be spent in sending Christmas greetings locally. Each contributor's name will be "signed" to a giant Christmas card which will appear in The Brand's special Dec. 25th issue.

According to the Medical Auxiliary, "Project Christmas Card was begun to demonstrate the Christmas spirit of sharing. You and your friends simply deposit the money normally spent on local greeting cards and postage and your name will be signed to a joint Christmas greeting in The Brand. You need spend no more—just in a better way. Money will be appreciated by local residents who daily benefit from the medical care which has been enhanced through Project Christmas Card."

In this way, citizens can extend Yuletide wishes to their neighbors while supporting a worthwhile project, according to this year's campaign chairman, Mrs. Jesse Perales and Mrs. David Carruth.

As in past years, the Medical Auxiliary will give proceeds of

Project Christmas Card to their husbands (local physicians) who will determine how the funds should be spent to improve local medical facilities. A total of \$4,163 was donated by local residents last year to Project Christmas Card, making it possible for local physicians to purchase an anesthesia machine, now in operation at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

In its 22 year history, Project Christmas Card has raised \$64,887, all of which was spent to meet the needs of the community. Additions which have been made possible by supporters of Project Christmas Card include:

A complex life support system, purchased in 1976; an infant intensive care unit, 1976; cryostat, 1974; fetal monitoring system, 1973; infant delivery room incubators, 1972; portable transport crib and croup tent, 1971; emergency radio communication system, 1970.

Recovery room equipment, 1969; obstetric anesthesia machine, 1968; system with cardiac monitor, four beds, defibrillator and infant resuscitator, 1967; dental equipment, 1966; hospital intercom system and cast table, 1965; portable respirator, 1964; cardiac monitor and defibrillator, 1963; cardiac monitor, 1962; obstetrical delivery table and light, 1961; hospital kitchen equipment, 1960.

Furnishings for the Com-

munity Center, 1959; an operating table and isolate, 1958; drapery for the obstetrics ward, 1957; and furniture for the hospital's children's wing, 1956.

Sr. Citizens To Sponsor Bridge Party

Hereford Senior Citizens Association invite the public to attend a bridge tournament, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the Senior Citizens center (formerly Central School).

A \$2 ticket will allow an individual to play bridge for the entirety of the evening. Prizes will be awarded to the two highest and two lowest scoring players.

Refreshments will be served. Margie Daniels, director of the Senior Citizens Association, explained that the bridge tourney is a fund-raising project of the organization. Proceeds will benefit the Senior Citizens Center.

"You shall rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of an old man, and you shall fear your God: I am the Lord." — Leviticus 19:32.

Merry Mixers Plan Business Meeting

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold an important business meeting Friday at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. A dance will follow at 8 p.m. with Sid Perkins calling.

A good turn out was noted at workshop Monday. It is stressed

that all members try to attend the workshop which are held every 3rd Monday of the month, with Freddy McKee of Amarillo teaching.

Details for the Christmas dinner, slated December 15, will be given at the business meeting Friday.

Holiday Garage Party Suggested for Season

COLLEGE STATION - Throw an elegant "garage party" for the holidays.

Some planning and originality can go a long way in turning a garage into a party room, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M other items, she adds.

SEATING Place old barrels with pillows around the garage for seating, or use bricks with planks across them for benches.

Use saw horses, barrels, or any other items to hold long wood boards or hollow doors to make tables.

Cover these "tables" with paper, coordinating quilts or fabric.

Then, bring out the dishes and food, and everyone will have room to enjoy themselves.

PICNIC THEME Or, use picnic supplies to help set the table, the specialist continues.

For example, open a picnic hamper and use it for bread.

HD Tasting Bee Open to Public

Local residents are invited to enjoy homecooking by attending the annual County Home Demonstration Tasting Bee, to be held from 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Monday at the Community Center.

A variety of dishes, prepared by local Home Demonstration Club women, will be served at a charge of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Also, recipes for each of the dishes to be served will be featured in a cookbook, to be sold for \$1.

Angel food cake is one item not normally recommended for microwave cooking, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The original name of Puerto Rico was Boriquen, in the native Arawak Indian language.

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DEL MONTE HALVES PEARS 2 16 OZ. CANS 99¢	DEL MONTE WHOLE PEACHES Tomatoes 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢	DEL MONTE SHURPINE CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢
DEL MONTE CORN/OLL Pinapples 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN 19¢	DEL MONTE SHURPINE TOMATOES 16 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00
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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Newell Welcomed Back by School

Charles Newell was recently welcomed back on the job by the students of West Central School after a 45-day absence for surgery. Newell is the crosswalk guard who assists the students in crossing busy West Park Ave. on their way to and from school.

The former Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation employee tried total retirement for a year before deciding he needed a part time job. He has held his current position for the past seven years, working at now-defunct Central Elementary School before moving with the faculty when the new school was built.

Newell and his wife enjoy travelling during the summer months. Last summer they visited seven different states.

As one observes Newell at work, it is obvious there is a mutual attraction between him and the students. He stated, "I love these kids and they seem to

think a lot of me. You just can't help but respond to them when they feel like that - they tell me how they missed me. I got a pot plant from the faculty, a letter from the third grade, and cards from some of the kids while I was in the hospital. I really appreciate that." He continued, "My job gives me contact with the kids and people driving by that I don't see otherwise. I like it and it gives me something to do."

The students responded to interviews about the crosswalk guard with statements such as, "He's real neat." "He acts like he likes you." "He's not grouchy." "Boy, I really like him." and "I'm glad he's back."

Newell is on the job three times a day beginning at 7:35 each morning, at noon, and after school until 3:40. He feels that inclement weather is the only disadvantage to his job. He says the students are "all nice and mind me well."



CHARLES NEWELL
...guides children across busy intersection

Program Building Group Elects Slate of Officers

Officers of Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee were elected Tuesday during a business session at the Community Center.

Named to office were Eldred Brown, chairman; Janice Conkright, secretary; and Melvin Jayroe, vice chairman. Charles Hoover, immediate past chairman was awarded a certificate in recognition of his outstanding service to the community.

In committee reports, the

crops task force of the County Chamber of Commerce told of the annual crops tours and a seminar held on futures marketing. Also, the livestock committee discussed a program aimed at cattlemen for the treatment of cattle brought into this area.

The 4-H committee reported that there are currently 136 youth in Deaf Smith County's 4-H program and among their projects this past year has been

the annual bean supper. Reports were also heard from the following committees: vegetable growers, water resources, senior citizens and community resource development.

The County Program Building Committee consists of representatives from several area organizations who are combining their efforts for the benefit of the community. Organizations and individuals represented at the recent meeting, in addition to those already mentioned, were Family Living committee, Home Demonstration Club Council, Dawn Community, Walcott Community, Texas Wheat Growers, Real Estate Board, Chamber of Commerce, Federal Land Bank, vocational education department, the black community and Mayor Bartley Dowell.

County Extension Agents are advisors of the committee.

Monochromatic color schemes—one hue in different values and intensities—are easier to live with in a bedroom than different colors on walls, ceilings and floors, points out Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

More than 90 percent of the U.S. working population is now covered by Social Security, up from less than 60 percent in 1940.

Lighting Contest Seeking Entrants

A total of \$180 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of this year's Home Lighting Contest, being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Glenda Geris is chairman.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. All persons who wish to be included in the judging, to be conducted on the night of Dec. 19, must fill out an entry blank.

First, second and third place winners will be named in the total home category. Cash awards will be \$35 for first place, \$25 for second place and \$15 for third place.

In the door and window categories, prizes will be \$20 for first place and \$15 for second.

A single neighborhood prize of \$35 will be presented for that classification.

All entry forms must be returned to the Chamber of Commerce office by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Blenda Geris, chairman of the contest, urges all contest entrants to have their decorations illuminated on the night of the 19th when judges will be determining the winning homes.

Judging will be based on the following scale: 50 points for attractiveness, 20 points for suitability to Christmas, 20 points for creativity and 10 points for a unified theme.

Additional details are available from Mrs. Geris or Donna VanderZee.

Ann Landers



DEAR READERS: The following self-questionnaire appeared in the Harvard Medical School Health Letter of August 1978. It was printed with permission from Ayerst Laboratories and recommended as a means of self-testing for those who suspect they may have a drinking problem.

EARLY SYMPTOMS (The first stage of alcoholism):
Are you beginning to lie or feel guilty about your drinking?
Do you gulp your drinks?
Do you try to have a few extra drinks before joining others in

drinking?
Must you drink at certain times -- for example, before lunch or a special event; after a disappointment or quarrel?
Do you think because you feel tired, depressed, or worried?
Are you annoyed when family or friends talk to you about your drinking?

Are you beginning to have memory blackouts and occasional passouts?
MIDDLE SYMPTOMS (An extension of early symptoms):
Are you making more promises and telling more lies

about your drinking?
Are there more times when you need a drink?
When sober, do you regret what you have said or done while drinking?
Are you drinking more often alone, avoiding family or close friends?
Do you have weekend drinking bouts and Monday hangovers?
Have you been going "on the wagon" to control your drinking?
Are memory blackouts and passouts becoming more frequent?

LATE SYMPTOMS (the advanced stage of alcoholism):
Do you drink to live and live to drink?
Are you noticeably drunk on important occasions -- for example, a special dinner or meeting?
Do your drinking bouts last for several days at a time?
Do you sometimes get the "shakes" in the morning and take "a quick one"??
Do blackouts and passouts now happen very often?
Have you lost concern for your family and others around you?

If you see yourself in the column today and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous. (Look in the phone book.)
For those who don't know? Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other in an effort to solve their common problem. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA membership. The primary purpose of an AA is to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety.

AA does not recruit members. The person with the problem should call AA and ask for help. People who man the phones will inform the caller when the next meeting in his or her neighborhood will be held and he (or she) will offer to send someone out to talk about the problem and make plans to bring the prospective member to the next meeting.

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4-H Firsthand

\$250,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED
More than a quarter-million dollars worth of scholarships will be awarded during the 57th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 26-30, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Valued at \$400 to \$1,000 each, the scholarships will go to 273 outstanding teens who are national or regional 4-H winners. The awards are donated by about 50 business and foundations and are arranged by the National 4-H Council, a non-profit educational organization serving 4-H.

Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service on the basis of their accomplishments in 4-H project work, leadership and citizenship. More than 1,600 4-H members from across the country are expected to attend this year's Congress, the biggest event on the 4-H calendar. Of these, 46 will be from Texas. Most delegates will have all their expenses paid by private sector donors.

The Congress program focuses on vital national concerns of energy, jobs, and economics. Delegates will explore these issues in assemblies and discussion groups with leaders of agriculture and education, government and public affairs.

Several 4-H donors will host major entertainment and meal events during the week. On Monday, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company will give a

breakfast while International Harvester Company provides a luncheon for all Congress participants. Firestone sponsors awards in the 4-H automotive program and Harvester supports the agricultural program. International Paper Company, the 4-H forestry program donor, invites everyone attending the Congress to the Hilton's International Ballroom Monday evening for entertainment and dancing featuring Maynard Ferguson and Orchestra.

The National 4-H Fashion Revue on Wednesday morning gives young people from 50 states an opportunity to model their award-winning garments. Simplicity Pattern Company stages the show in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel.

On Wednesday evening, Ford Motor Company Fund hosts a hot dog and coke party for all Congress participants. And the General Motors Foundation gives an all-congress luncheon on Thursday featuring the reigning Miss America.

The 5th National 4-H Photo Exhibit, expected to draw 250 entries by 4-H members nationwide, opens November 25th in the South Continental Room of the Hilton. This showcase of 4-H photography talent is supported by Eastman Kodak Company.

Through the week, 4-H delegates are honored at recognition events arranged by such awards programs sponsors as the Coca-Cola Co., citizenship; Montgomery Ward & Co., consumer education; Amoco Foundation, Inc., petroleum power; and Wilson Foods Corp., sheep.

National 4-H Congress is planned and conducted by the National 4-H Council and the Cooperative Extension Service, and is made possible by the support of the private sector. Private resources also give many other programs and services to the 4-H throughout the year. For example, the Conrad Hilton Hotel funds the "Report to the Nation" phase of a national 4-H public relations program. Elanco Products Company, a division of Eli Lilly and Company, donates ten U.S.

savings bonds to high-scoring individuals in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest. Atlantic Richfield Foundation supports the national 4-H wildlife conservation program, including a workshop for teen leaders and grants to selected states for innovative 4-H programming.

To win a trip to the National 4-H Congress is one of the highest honors a 4-H member can receive. The honor is bestowed on those who accomplish excellence in one of the many award programs conducted by the National 4-H Council and the Extension Service.

Herbs, Spices
Enhance
Seafood

COLLEGE STATION — use herbs and spices in seafood cookery to add flavor and aroma, suggests seafood consumer education specialist Annette Reddel.

But, use herbs and spices with a light hand, because the aromatic oils are strong and too much of any flavor is objectionable.

Spices should enhance seafood, not disguise it, she says. Ms. Reddel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HERBS
Herbs are plants grown in the temperate zones, the leaves of which are used fresh or dried, the specialist explains. Among these are basil, marjoram, oregano, rosemary and thyme.

SPICES
In the broad sense, the word "spice" is any aromatic vegetable product which adds zest to food, she continues. True spices are seeds of allspice, cloves, ginger, mace, nutmeg and pepper. Spices are dried and available whole or powdered.

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Sculptured Nails in a Kit

Lee Tatoos **\$250**
14 Kt. for Nails or Face

Body Tatoos **\$395**
by Joyce

Come by for a free
Demonstration
The Face Place

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364-7676

G.E.D. TESTS

Next Test Dates December 18th & 19th,
8:30 a.m., both days at Hereford High
School Administration Building.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
 La Madre Mia Study Club's Holiday Tour of Homes from 2-5 p.m. today featuring the following homes: Bill Reinauer home, 1704 Plains; Otis Lee home, 10 Yucca Drive; and Butch White home, 327 Elm.

MONDAY
 Home Demonstration Council Tasting Bee at the Community Center from 11:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. Public invited at a cost of \$2 per adults and \$1 per child.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Wyche Home Demonstration Club, dinner at Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, lunch at K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Club #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
 Executive board of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at County Club, noon.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.
 Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 Free blood pressure and diabetes tests administered to senior citizens at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.
 Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, The Railroad Crossing, noon.
WEDNESDAY
 United Presbyterian Women's Association at church-noon luncheon.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church to meet for executive meeting at 10 a.m., followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

CPR Course Scheduled Saturday

Interested persons are urged to pre-register for a cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) basic life support class to be held Saturday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Community Center. Persons can enroll, free of charge, by contacting Betty Henson, executive secretary of Deaf Smith County Red Cross, at 364-3761 or 364-1295. Teaching the CPR class will be Clyde Wyley, Emergency Medication Technician (EMT) and certified Red Cross instructor. Wyley is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Shower Honors Shalyn Sisson

Miss Shalyn Sisson, bride-elect of Robert T. Miller Jr. of Houston, was feted Tuesday afternoon during a prenuptial shower in the home of Mrs. W.R. Thurbur, 109 Liveoak. Miss Sisson, who is a native of Hereford, and Miller will be married December 22 in the Armstrong-Browning Library on the Baylor Campus at Waco. The honoree received guests Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Hugo Kinkler of Littlefield. Miss Shavon Sisson, sister of the bride-elect, invited guests to sign the registry. Miss Cathy Yarbro and Mrs.

Roy Faubus served spiced tea, coffee, fruit, tea sandwiches and nuts from a table centered with a bouquet of white asters. Flanking the floral arrangement were antique pink tapers in silver candlesticks. The candlelight silk tablecloth was edged in lace. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Thurbur with the courtesy were Mmes. George Ritter, Frank Zinser Jr., George Olson, Richard Ottesen, Sam Long, Susie Howell, Wilbur Gibson, George Turrentine, R.N. Yarbro, Lawrence Ruth, Bobby Owen, Benny Wombles, Alvis Jolly, Gid Brown, Jess Robinson and Bill Gentry.

Church Schedules Christmas Pageant

Preparations are in full swing for the seventh annual Christmas pageant which has been scheduled in Holy Family Catholic Church of Nazareth. It is a portrayal of the prophecy of the coming of the Savior, His birth, and the early of His life.

The choir, under the direction of Noreen Carson from Canyon, has been in rehearsal for several months. The dates set for the pageant are Dec. 17, 20 and 22 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

Rebekah Lodge Prepares For Upcoming Election

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session Tuesday evening in IOOF Temple with 14 members present.

Noble Grand Blanche Williamson presided as visits to the sick and reports of sick visits were heard. The second nomination of officers for the 1979 term was made. Election of officers and delegates to Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of Texas, which will convene in Abilene in March, will be conducted at the next local meeting. Members voted to change the date of the Christmas party to Dec. 12. Also members were

reminded that the meeting time has been changed to 7:30 p.m. The Noble Grand was host to Guy and Bessie Lawrence, Peggy Lemons, Ursalee Jacobson, Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Faye Brownlow, Frances Parker, Edna Mathes, Karol Rettman, Anna Conklin, Glessie Shelton and Susie Curtsinger.

Add extra wardrobe potential by buying or making fashionable vests that are reversible, suggests Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Our economy is in the news a lot these days. Every time I read of a move by the president to remedy the situation, I say a silent prayer: "Please, God, don't let him borrow from Amy. We're not that desperate."

People who have never borrowed from their children could possibly see it as a way out. After all, it is a fact that children control the wealth of this country. But, for those parents who have ever tapped them for a loan, it's an experience one never forgets.

It was children who first initiated some of the loan expressions we have come to know and fear. Expressions like: "I'll break both of your legs," "How would you like a cement overcoat?" and "I understand you have a mother in Jersey." I had a neighbor once who fell upon hard times and had to withdraw \$700 from her son's savings account. The kid had a wire service for a mouth. No group was too small to enlighten with all the intimate details and confidences surrounding the loan and the repayment. One night he came into a cocktail party in his pajamas, went over to his mother, kissed her lightly on both cheeks and announced loudly, "Noon tomorrow."

Somehow, it seemed cruel when you stopped to consider that the \$700 was the first payment to the orthodontist on the kid's overbite.

You never really realize how much wealth a child can accrue until you stop to consider these facts?

(a) A child does not pay for room, board, medical expenses, entertainment, charitable contributions, education, clothing, travel or herbal shampoo;

(b) He gets an allowance for breathing;

(c) Grandparents conspire to make him or her independently wealthy before the age of six;

(d) As soon as he is able to unclench his fist, he places a pocket-size computer in it and becomes a major lending institution.

Frankly, I'm worried about the president's wage insurance policy where people with wage increases that are held below 7 percent in a given year would get a tax rebate if inflation rose more than 7 percent in the same year.

The kids in the treehouses aren't going to like that. And if they're not happy, every adult in this country with an outstanding debt could be in big trouble.

Health care costs are increasing more than 10 percent a year, reports Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. This puts a strain on family budgets without adequate health insurance, she points out.

The Department of Defense, originally designated the National Military Establishment, was created Sept. 18, 1947. It is headed by the secretary of Defense, who is a member of the president's Cabinet.

Popularity of a pork cut, season of the year, amount of handling or processing, and type of retail store all influence price, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt.

But price is not a good guide to quality, tenderness or nutritive value of pork, she explains.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Switzerland has four official languages - German, French, Italian and Romansch.

'Famine' to Strike Here Next 2 Days

"Before you go to bed tonight, some 12,000 human beings around the world will have died of starvation or diseases related to malnutrition," according to Ted Taylor, minister of youth at Hereford Nazarene Church.

While such staggering figures of misery and suffering give many a feeling of hopelessness, a group of Hereford youth have decided to take action.

Approximately 35 youth from the Nazarene Church will conduct a "Planned Famine" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2. Taylor explained that the 30-hour fast will have a two-fold purpose.

"We plan for the youth participating in the program to stay together during the fast so

that while we share the experience of feeling hungry, we can also learn why hunger exists in the world and what we can do about it," he said.

The Planned Famine hunger program also have a practical side. The youth will contribute money to help support the "Meals-On-Wheels" program here and "World Vision" which feeds needy people throughout the world.

Individuals interested in learning more about the Planned Famine program or in helping the Hereford youth meet their goal are invited to contact Taylor at Hereford Nazarene Church.

Planned Famine is another creative outreach ministry of Crossroads Youth Ministry of the Nazarene Church.

Clients To Carol Dec. 13

Clients from the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Satellite Center will perform Christmas carols house to house December 13.

Anyone wishing to have the clients carol at their home should contact the center at 364-5861.

After caroling, the students will have cookies and hot chocolate at the home of Billie Sonnenberg.

The Satellite Center now has 14 clients and 6 volunteers. Sandy Stockstill is director of the center.

HEAR HERE--

KPAN Local News takes on a new dimension with the addition of Chip Formby as News Director - Tune in at 8:10 a.m. and hear updates at 10 a.m. - 12:30 Noon and 5 p.m.

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"When he gets excited his whole life seems to flash before him, except the part at obedience school!"

Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

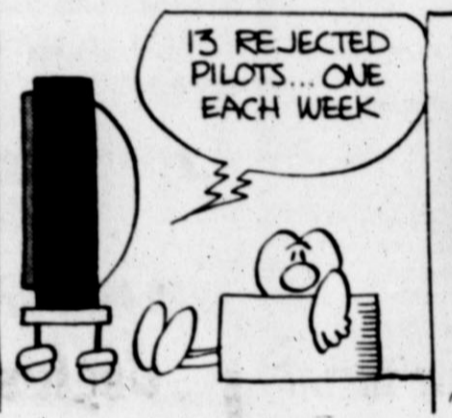


ECK & MEEK

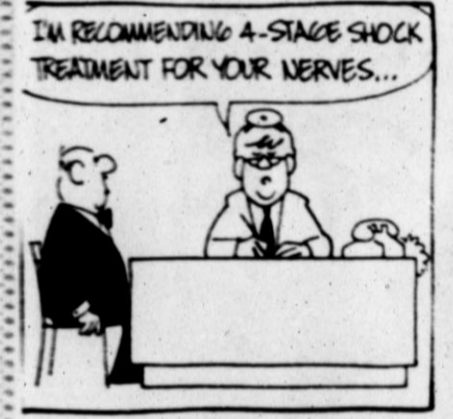
by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

ACROSS

1 Pats
5 Small valley
9 Buzz
12 Software
13 Above
14 Prior to
15 Cut off
17 Actress
18 Of the sea
19 Explosive
21 Hurling eggs at
24 Son of Isaac
25 Simplest
27 Expressed ire
31 Whopper
32 Leader (it)
34 Hindi dialect
35 Church part
37 Arabian ship
39 Diving bird
40 Four (prefix)
42 Heighten
44 Purple flower
46 Rocky
47 Mountain park
50 Killer
51 Turn
57 Tiller whale

DOWN

1 Insecticide
2 Egypt (abbr)
3 Heat unit
4 Smoothed
5 Binary
6 Suitable
7 Loan deposit
8 Make
9 Precious
10 Blood
11 Pigment
12 Of liquid
13 Waste
14 Gist
16 Gave up
20 Feast in
21 Hawaii
22 Striking effect
23 Complains
24 Participant at party
25 Engraves
26 South (Fr)
28 Charter
29 Draw forth
30 Fists (sl)
33 Vast period of time
36 Cleveland's
38 In what place
41 Take-to-jail
43 Mount
45 Cisalpine land
47 Buckeye State
48 Scotch accent
49 Change course
50 Vegetable spread
53 Republican party, familiarly
54 Ave
55 Conger
56 Towel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TANS	NFC	YANG
YEAH	NIL	AREA
NOMA	WEAKNESS	
ENT	WASTY	
SO	DENS	
NFL	GIST	TASS
CAESAR	YULE	
AMAT	CLERICAL	
AERO	TALE	APT
NHL	INS	TOOTH
APES	LETA	GHEER
TORT	DST	HUSK



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



HE BROKE HIS DENTURES ON A DRUMSTICK



"... And not only that, my fees conform to the president's voluntary wage-price guidelines."



COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

Problem\$, problem\$

The problem with the dollar is that it is not one problem but several.

There is the problem of the dollar as the domestic currency of the United States. Inflation is steadily and rapidly diminishing its value — certainly no revelation to any American wage earner or bill payer.

Then there is the problem of the dollar as the principal medium of world trade. When Mideast oil producers sell their product to Europe or Japan, the medium of exchange is dollars. When China places massive orders for electronic equipment with France, the deal is reckoned in dollars.

The United States is also a trading nation, which for the past several years has been importing considerably more than it has been exporting, covering the difference with dollars which are in effect IOUs on the future of the U.S. economy. The result is to oversupply world markets. As much as \$400 billion — no one knows the exact total — may be sloshing around out there, beyond U.S. control. In essence these expatriated dollars are a commodity, like rice. When there's an oversupply, rice is cheap.

There is also the problem of the dollar as the world's principal reserve currency, the cash held in other countries' banks to backstop their own currencies and economies. Of the more than \$300 billion worth of assets estimated to be held by foreign central banks, some \$200 billion of it is in dollars. The dollar is in effect a second currency for these countries. When its value declines, they are the losers without being in a position to take direct corrective action as they could with their own currencies.

These several problems are interrelated — internal inflation, for example, fuels the demand for imports which boost the trade deficit — and are factors in the long decline in the dollar's value which has become the world's No. 1 economic headache. They are not, however, susceptible to

the same correctives — short of a serious recession, or worse, depression. And the United States has not been under the same compulsion to deal with them that any other country would be.

Domestic inflation is in large part a consequence of rapid economic expansion which has its beneficial aspects at home, such as decreasing unemployment, and also abroad. U.S. growth has been the locomotive pulling other industrialized economies out of the early '70s recession.

As for the trade problem, any other country running the deficits which have become U.S. habit rapidly would become an economic basket case. It would have to be bailed out by massive outside loans — viz. Britain and Italy in recent years — or face bankruptcy. Not so the United States. The reason, in a word, is size.

The U.S. economy is so huge — a gross national product of two-plus trillion dollars at latest estimates — that it is to a considerable extent insulated from the ups and downs of international markets. The United States is a major trading nation but trade is a minor factor in its economy, exports (1976 figures) representing 6.7 percent of GNP compared to 12.1 percent for Japan and 23 percent for West Germany. While these and other U.S. partners would like the American trade deficit controlled, they would prefer that it not be at the expense of their own surpluses.

The United States has been able to continue buying more than it sells abroad because there is no substitute for the dollar in world trade. Nor as a reserve currency. No other economy, not even the Japanese and German powerhouses, is large enough to generate the quantity the world requires.

Benign neglect, promises to reform and occasional gestures such as gold sales by the Treasury have had no effect on the complex of dollar problems. The campaign now launched by the Carter administration seeks to deal with them as a package.

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
 "Cheap, Cheap" Darrin insists that Samantha return an expensive coat.
ZOOM (R)
NEWLYWED GAME
TO TELL THE TRUTH
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
ADAM-12
 Malloy and Reed match wits with a pair of burglar suspects inside a factory.
MACNEIL / LEHRER
HOGAN'S HEROES
 "The Big Broadcast" Hogan must hide his radio from Nazis using direction-finders.
PROQUEST U.F.O.
 "The Island Incident" A doctor and three natives of a South Pacific island sight a U.F.O.
MORK & MINDY
 Mork, using an Orkan eye machine, turns himself into a romantic old gentleman to woo Mindy's depressed grandmother.
FROSTY THE SNOWMAN
 A lifeless snowman is transformed into a happy, jolly soul when a magician's hat lands on his head (R).
NOVA
 "The Frontiers" A look at space colonization and the promise of untapped resources in space. (Part 2 of a 2-part series).
700 CLUB
SOAP
 (Episode 35) Rerun attempts to
- CRUSADE**
WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
 "Raj Moves Out" Raj moves out of his apartment with Rerun and into one with a beautiful woman.
RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY
 "The Great Santa Claus Caper" Raggedy Ann and Andy try to stop the evil Alexander Graham Wolf from taking over Santa's toyshop.
PERSON TO PERSON
 "Selective Interviews, 1953-1959" Edward R. Murrow conducts informal interviews with Lauren Bacall and Maria Callas.
6:00 QUINCY
 "No Way To Treat A Body" Quincy discovers three mummified female bodies in a house inhabited by odd characters.
BARNEY MILLER
 Detective Harris is mistaken for a robber by two uniformed patrolmen.
HAWAII FIVE-O
 Danny falls in love with a high school sweetheart (Katherine Cannon) who turns up in Hawaii.
BARNEY MILLER
 "It Was Fascination, I Know" When Boss Lindstrom's boy-friend meets Mary, he falls madly in love with her.
NOVA
 "The Frontiers" A look at space colonization and the promise of untapped resources in space. (Part 2 of a 2-part series).
7:00 700 CLUB
SOAP
 (Episode 35) Rerun attempts to
- end his affair with Sally. Chester disappears while shopping for net stockings, and Elaine disappears from Danny's bed.
BOB NEWHART
 "My Business Is Shrinkin'" With his confidence fading as fast as his list of patients, psychiatrist Bob decides to follow Emily's advice and see a psychologist about his problems.
6:00 FAMS
 An obscure writer (Richard Benjamin) acquires a new set of problems when he becomes an overnight sensation.
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
MOVIE
 "Buck And The Preacher" (1972) Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte: A trail guide for former slaves and a con-man, disguised as a preacher, team up to fight ruthless bounty hunters.
6:20 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 "Inimitable Sea Otter" Captain Jacques Cousteau and his divers follow the sea lanes of early fur traders through frigid Alaskan waters to the sunny coast of Monterey.
6:30 (1) BARMA
(2) NEWS
10:00 (1) HIGH ADVENTURE
(2) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Cindy Williams, Stecky Greene.
M*A*S*H
 In a letter home, Hawkeye relates tales of a missing body
- and an impatient lieutenant.
(3) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:40 SOUNDSTAGE
 "Soundstage Fifth Anniversary Show"
10:45 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
11:00 (1) FAITH TEMPLE
11:05 CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Columbo: The Most Dangerous Match" (1973) Peter Falk, Laurence Harvey. An American chess champion kills his Russian counterpart to insure his claim to the title.
11:30 MAVERICK
 "The Strange Journey of Jenny Hill" Bret falls in love with a dead man's wife.
(2) LIFE OF RILEY
 "Business Venture"
11:45 STARKY & HUTCH
 "The Heavyweight" Starky and Hutch seek the help of a boxer to expose a warehouse burglary ring (R).
12:00 TOMORROW
 "Columbo: The Most Dangerous Match" (1973) Peter Falk, Laurence Harvey. An American chess champion kills his Russian counterpart to insure his claim to the title.
12:30 NIGHT GALLERY
 "Make Me Laugh" An unsuccessful comedian will do almost anything for laughs.
12:52 S.W.A.T.
 "Courthouse" Holdup men who escape after a two million dollar heist plot to free their captured partner (R).
1:00 NEWS
1:30 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

FRIDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
 "Long Live The Queen" The queen of the witches abdicates and appoints Samantha to succeed her.
ZOOM (R)
NEWLYWED GAME
TO TELL THE TRUTH
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
ADAM-12
 Malloy and Reed look for a robbery suspect, help a woman in a car crash and settle a family dispute.
MACNEIL / LEHRER
HOGAN'S HEROES
 "Is There A Traitor in The House" Hogan's radio transmitter is damaged, and he must get vital info to London.
7:00 DIFFERENT STROKES
 "Prep School" Dr. Drummond decides that Arnold and Willis should attend his exclusive alma mater.
DONNY & MARIE
 Guest: Lorna Greene, Cindy Williams, Seals and Crofts.
THE IMMIGRANTS
 Dan's all-consuming success causes much personal conflict until he finds inner peace. (Part 2 of 2).
QUINCY
 "Quinclair R.I.P." A gunfighter
- hired to kill Matt is wounded trying to save the life of an aged Chinese.
WE INTERRUPT THIS WEEK
FRIDAY SPECIAL
 "Robinson Crusoe"
7:30 WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS?
 Bert vaguely recalls having paid a hit man to meet in a bar \$50.00 to get Larry.
WALL STREET WEEK
 "Commodities And The Little Guy" Guest: Keith Campbell, president, Campbell Co.
8:00 ROCKFORD FILES
 "Black Mirror" Rockford becomes romantically involved with a blind psychologist (Kathryn Harrold) being harassed by an unknown assassin.
MOVIE
 "Fun With Dick And Jane" (1977) George Segal, Jane Fonda. An unemployed aerospace executive and his wife turn to robbery to support their luxurious lifestyle.
MARY TYLER MOORE
 "But Seriously, Folks" Mary becomes involved with a comedy writer who really wants to be a comedian.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
700 CLUB
BOB NEWHART
 "Robin's Bank in Town" Ellen's ex-husband arrives in Chicago to win Ellen back, a situation that
- plays havoc with Howard's basic insecurities.
WE INTERRUPT THIS WEEK
FLYING HIGH
 Pam, Lisa and Mercy become involved with three very different men during a flight to Las Vegas.
MOVIE
 "Harum-Scarum" (1965) Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley. A movie star becomes involved with intrigue and a beautiful princess while travelling in the Middle East.
THE NEW KLAM
 The activities of David Duke, the new leader of the Ku Klux Klan, explain the organization's current revival.
8:30 (1) THE BIBLE
(2) NEWS
MOVIE
 "For Me And My Gal" (1942) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. The success of two vaudevillians is interrupted by World War I.
(3) THIS IS THE LIFE
MOVIE (CONT'D)
TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Dr. Lendon Smith.
NEW AVENGERS
 "Dead Men Are Dangerous" An old enemy of Steve's plots revenge against the chief Avenger.
(1) WORD OF FAITH
ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
MIRACLE OF LOVE
MAVERICK
- "Brasada Spoker" A beautiful woman and a poker game mean nothing, but trouble for Bart Maverick.
(2) LIFE OF RILEY
CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Super Cops" (1974) Ron Leibman, David Seby. Two rookie policemen wage a war against drugs on their own time.
SPORTS SCOREBOARD
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 Host: Ted Nugent. Guests: Aerosmith, REG Speedwagon, Cheap Trick, Thin Lizzy, AC/DC and Golden Earring.
BARRETTA
 "Lyman P. Dokker, Fed." An FBI agent is assigned to help Barrett investigate a murder and recover a priceless necklace (R).
THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERLIN
 Everyone thinks that Reggie needs a month's holiday. His boss C.J. agrees — and gives him the afternoon off.
NIGHT GALLERY
 "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar" An old and lonely widower reminisces about his past and the bar he used to frequent.
WE INTERRUPT THIS WEEK
NEWS
MOVIE
 "A Night in Casablanca" (1946) Marx Brothers, Lois Collier

Panning for Gold: Fun but Not Profitable

LONE GROVE, Tex. (AP) - There's gold in them thar Texas hills. But you'd better have a hefty grubstake because you won't find enough to buy beans or beer.

I had a mild case of gold fever, though, and it took a weekend of work to sweat it out of me.

Most of the state's gold has come from the Presidio Mine in the Big Bend of Southwest Texas. But for several years, small amounts of gold were found near Llano in the Hill Country. It was here I began my hunt.

"You can get flour gold from the Little Llano River and down by Sandy Creek," confirmed Wallace Hazelwood, the 76-year-old proprietor of the Llano Uplift Rock Shop.

"It's hard work," he added,

although tantalizing me with a boyhood recollection of seeing a gold ingot taken from the nearby Heath Mine before it closed in 1916.

"The bar was worth \$5,000, at \$20 an ounce - over 15 pounds of gold," Hazelwood said.

The mine later produced graphite, and is now nothing more than a hole in the ground, deep as two football fields are long.

It's worth more as a deer lease, and gunshots were crackling like firecrackers on the Fourth of July as I squatted with my Kelly-green plastic gold pan on the bank of the Little Llano near this tiny hamlet.

There aren't enough folks in Lone Grove to make the springs on a church bus squeak, so I didn't expect to draw much attention.

However, one woman stopped to fill her car radiator. "My daughter says you're panning for gold," she laughed.

"I am," I replied; not laughing.

They left me alone and I got back to work with my "Gravity Trap" pan stamped out in the Dallas suburb of Garland.

I was whistling "Oh my darling Clementine" when I found glistening specks of yellow among the black sand remaining in the pan. Muttering "ureka," I carefully picked them out with my wife's eyebrow tweezers and my daughter's babyfood spoon.

I then raced back into town, proud as a hunter with a 12-point buck.

Back at the rock shop, my hopes were dashed. "I'll show you this once, and you'll never forget it," Hazelwood said as he unfolded a pocket knife. "If it's gold, it will dent or stretch," he said, shattering a flake.

"Mica," he pronounced.

"Mica," he pronounced.

However, he estimated some of the small specks I had left behind might have been gold. "You'd probably make more selling river gravel," a geologist at the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin had advised. I guess he was right.

According to a 1975 Bureau booklet called "Gold and Silver in Texas," "The production of gold and silver in Texas was never equal to its promise."

"The flood of 'black gold' ... began in 1896 ... and soon relegated silver, gold and all other mineral products to the background," the report said.

However, gold may be found in the Central Mineral Region around Llano County, with other reports of traces in Uvalde and Medina counties and Williamson, Bastrop, Caldwell and Gonzales counties, the report said.

Unless you own mineral

rights to a lot of land in the right area and feel like digging a hole, the best way to try for the gold is with a pan.

After obtaining permission to pan a likely area, look for magnetic "black sand" that often indicates the presence of gold.

Experts suggest sampling pockets where gold may have become trapped while being washed downstream - behind a boulder or next to bedrock and in crevasses on the inside bend of the river or stream.

The chances are slim for finding nuggets, but a few "colors" may be found.

"You can work from sunup to sundown and only break for lunch and a six-pack," Hazelwood said, "and still not have much to pay for the beer."

Gold panning is thirsty work. It's also hard on the knees, arms and back.

Although health enthusiasts point to the benefits of outdoor exercise, it's the kind of job I wouldn't do if somebody paid me.

But the glittering lure was irresistible, and I understand now why the 49ers made their cross-country pilgrimage to the California gold fields as news of the bonanza spread from Sutter's Mill.

At the end of the century, the gold rush was on to Alaska, as a new generation of prospectors was drawn to the frozen Klondike.

Things aren't as rough now, I thought, loading my burro named Datsun.

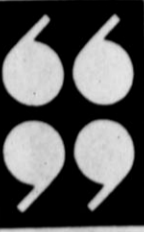
"Some sourdough," I muttered to myself, ordering a D.Q. Dude for lunch. I spent the night in a motel, reading books on how pros can swirl handfuls of gold from the sand, gravel and much of promising streams.

The Little Llano River is not El Dorado. It was exciting, but the trip literally did not pan out.

There's another spot about two miles downstream, though, and I'll be back in the spring.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE morning sky, construction worker Bill Smith secures a steel beam in the framework of a new Cleveland building. The masonry, steel and glass structure is only two months from completion.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying ...



Helmut Schmidt

"We have to learn the detestability of all blanket judgments, whether they are directed against 'the Jews,' 'the Germans,' 'the Communists,' 'the capitalists,' 'the system' or 'the establishment.'"

— Helmut Schmidt, chancellor of West Germany, speaking at a memorial service for the 1938 victims of Crystal Night — when Nazi street gangs terrorized Jews.

"I was the youngest governor of Minnesota and many said I was one of the best. Now I'm trying to be the oldest president — and one of the best."

— Harold Stassen, 71, who has failed six times to gain the GOP presidential nod, announcing his 1980 bid. He was elected Minnesota's "Boy Governor" in 1938 at age 31.

"Our one consolation at that time was the belief that no nation could start another war after what we went through. The outbreak of World War 21 years later was a cruel disappointment."

— Les McCarthy, 84, of Sydney, Australia, who returned to Belgium with fellow World War I veterans of the British Army to mark Armistice Day 1978.

"Officially, you can say I'm out."

— Richard M. Nixon, the former U.S. president, declaring that his self-

imposed, post-Watergate "exile" from public life has ended.

"You'll come to my grave and look down at me and say, 'You're right.'"

— M. Donald Grant, deposed board chairman of the floundering New York Mets, defending (in the New York Post) his controversial baseball policy of refusing to spend big money for free agents.

"The greatest thing Carter has going for him is the Republicans."

— George Meany, 84, AFL-CIO president, calling President Carter the most conservative U.S. chief executive in his lifetime and a disappointment to organized labor.

"The British public atmosphere veers from hysteria to complacency. Some fear we're living on the edge of a volcano, but others see no problem at all."

— David Lane, head of Britain's Commission for Racial Equality, citing differing attitudes concerning the increase in nonwhite immigration.

"I want my films to scream like a howling bat out of hell. I want heat to come off that screen. Subtlety is not my style."

— Sylvester Stallone, a Hollywood actor, director and writer, discussing his individual method of creating motion pictures.



Sylvester Stallone

Interpreters Must Assist Defendants

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday that non-English-speaking defendants have the right to interpreters throughout their trials, regardless of whether they request such help.

It reversed a Mexican national's conviction because of the failure to provide her with an interpreter.

The appeals court noted the case record of Rosa Baltierra did not show whether she or her lawyer had requested an interpreter.

"Whether the failure to make such a request waives the right to an interpreter, and necessarily the constitutional rights" of confrontation "is a case of first impression in Texas," the court said.

Ms. Baltierra, who had recently moved to Ciudad Juarez, from near Chihuahua, was convicted of taking jewelry valued at less than \$20 from a downtown store in El Paso on Oct. 9, 1976.

Court records show that the interrogation of Ms. Baltierra at the time she was arrested was conducted in Spanish through

an interpreter. Also, an interpreter was furnished to present the woman's testimony "but the record does not reflect that there was an interpreter at any other time during this trial."

It is basic under the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the appeals court said, that a defendant has the right to cross-examine witnesses. It added, "The right of confrontation certainly is not altered by the fact that this proceeding was against a resident of the Republic of Mexico."

"Since the record in this case shows that the appellant was unable to speak English and the trial was conducted in English, we find that appellant was denied the constitutional right of confrontation of witnesses against her which makes the trial a nullity. Since there was no knowing and intelligent waiver of this right, this case must be reversed," the appeals court said.

Romans considered raisins so valuable they quoted the price of slaves in terms of raisins.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH
BY PHILIP SEFF

SMOG COULD CAUSE ANOTHER ICE AGE

A NEW ICE AGE MAY RESULT FROM THE INCREASE OF POLLUTANT AEROSOLS IN THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE. AEROSOLS ARE COLLECTIONS OF TINY PARTICLES SUSPENDED IN THE AIR. FOR EXAMPLE, AEROSOLS REFLECT THE SUN'S HEAT, CAUSING THE EARTH TO COOL. MANY SCIENTISTS NOW BELIEVE THAT ANOTHER 50-100 YEARS OF AEROSOL PRODUCTION COULD CAUSE ANOTHER ICE AGE TO BEGIN.

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85 mg B3 (Pyridoxine)	4250%
100 mcg B12 (Cobalamin)	1667%
85 mg Nicotinamide	425%
85 mc Choline	425%
85 mg Inositol	425%
85 mg PABA (Para Amino Benzoic Acid)	425%
85 mc Biotin	25%
85 mg Pantothenic Acid	850%
400 mc Folic Acid	100%
50 mg Rutin	100%
50 mg Lamin Biotinonoids	100%
10 mg Hesperidin	100%
30 mg Glutamic Acid	100%
30 mg Betain HCL	100%
150 mcg Iodine (Iodip)	100%
50 mg Calcium (Hydrolyzed Protein Chelate)	5%
18 mg Iron (Hydrolyzed Protein Chelate)	100%
25 mg Magnesium (Hydrolyzed Protein Chelate)	6%
500 mcg Copper (Hydrolyzed Protein Chelate)	25%
15 mg Zinc (Hydrolyzed Protein Chelate)	100%
200 mcg Chromium (Hydrolyzed Protein Chelate)	100%
6 mc Manganese (Hydrolyzed Protein Chelate)	100%
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MENNEN SKIN BRACER AFTER SHAVE 4-OZ. \$1³²

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, November 30, 1978 Page 8B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



Schlabs, Hochstein Top Honor Winners

Hereford, Nazareth Students Aid WTSU Team To Clean Sweep of Crops Judging Competition

WTSU -- West Texas State University's crops judging team has returned to campus with a clean sweep of the regional and national competition first place awards.

After taking home top honors at the Southwest Regional Collegiate Crops Contest in October at WTSU, the four member team travelled to the American Royal Collegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City Nov. 14, and to the 50th Chicago Collegiate Crops Contest Nov. 18 where they were named top team in both events.

The team members are Israel Garza, senior plant science major from Abernathy; Carol

Hochstein, sophomore plant science major from Nazareth; John Rickwartz, freshman ag business and economics major from Channing; and Tom Schlabs, senior plant science major from Hereford.

At each contest the students were evaluated for their performance in three phases of competition, which were commercial grain grading, seed analysis and also identification. Typically 12 teams from colleges and universities throughout the nation were at the contests.

At Chicago's 50th Annual Collegiate Crops Contest, WTSU came out ahead of second place winner University of

Minnesota at St. Paul.

The Canyon team won the identification phase of the contest with a score of 1,787.4 out of a possible 1,800 total points, placed third in seed analysis with 1,741.8, Israel Garza was eighth and John Rickwartz ninth.

Hochstein tied for high individual in the identification phase of the contest with a score of 599.8 out of a possible 600 total points, and was third in seed analysis with a score of 588.

Garza placed fifth in seed analysis with a score of 581, and tied with Rickwartz for ninth in identification. Rickwartz placed sixth in grain grading.

The Chicago contest is sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade and the American Seed Trade Association.

At Kansas City, the WTSU team scored 5,281.6 out of a possible 5,400 total points to win the American Royal Collegiate Crops Contest. Oklahoma State University placed second with a score of 5,202.

At the contest, the wtsu team won the seed analysis phase with a score of 1,771 out of a possible 1,800 total points, and also the grain grading phase with a score of 1,731.

Israel Garza was high individual of the contest with a

score of 1,785.8 out of 1,800. Garza won the seed analysis phase with a perfect score of 600, also the grain grading with a score of 589 and tied for high individual in identification with a score of 596.8.

Tom Schlabs was the third high individual of the contest with a score of 1,748.8, and placed second in grain grading, fourteenth in seed analysis and tenth in identification.

Carol Hochstein was fourth high individual in the contest, and placed third in seed analysis with a score of 595 out of 600, sixth in grain grading and fourth in identification.

Never on Sunday

Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

Silicon, which makes up 28 percent of the earth's crust, stands second only to oxygen in abundance among the elements, and forms the basic stuff of most soil and rock.



The Team To Beat

The West Texas State University crops judging team, which includes two local students, proved the group to beat in regional and national competition during the past month, sweeping first place honors in all its contests. Among team members pictured here are Leonard Wilson, coach, John Rickwartz, freshman ag business and economics major from Channing; Carol Hochstein,

sophomore plant science major from Nazareth; and Tom Schlabs, senior plant science major from Hereford. Miss Hochstein was high individual in the identification phase of the Chicago Collegiate Crops Contest, and Schlabs was third high individual at the Kansas City competition. [WTSU Photo]

Russia's White Sea was named for the glistening ice that covers it most of the year.

When something is "as smooth as glass," it's 300 times smoother than satin and 475 times smoother than silk.

\$2,500 REWARD!

Between May 31st, and September 1st, 1978 1,728,764 lbs. of Corn and 443,444 lbs. of Milo were stolen from "The Farmers Grain Co., Elevator" at Etter, Texas. A reward of \$2,500 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible. The information can be given to "Tom Burrus, Dumas, Texas", 935-3726 or 966-5117, or relayed through the "Secret Witness Program", Channel 7, Amarillo, Texas. 373-0000. A Secret Witness may remain anonymous by giving a code instead of a name, and receive the reward.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Processors still holding sugar from the 1977 crop may extend the due dates for repayment of government price-support loans until Sept. 30, 1979.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said in announcing the expected extension that most of "the outstanding loans will mature between Nov. 30 and March 31.

Processors could have difficulty because of the current glut in selling the sugar before the loans come due to pay them off, it said.

If the date passes without the sugar being sold and the loan redeemed, processors forfeit the sugar to the government which then must store it later try to sell it.

The beaver's shocking orange teeth are its most important tool. Their strength and razor sharpness enable it to fell a 5-inch willow in six minutes.

Venezuela ("little Venice"), got its name from the Spanish explorer Alonso de Ojeda when he saw the area in 1499, because the natives built their houses on stilts.

Sugar Loans May Be Extended

TEXAS ORDER BUYERS

East Highway 60 and Main Street
Friona, Texas 806/247-3911

"FRESH CALVES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES"

Don Foster
Hereford, Texas
806 364-1645

Bob Bradley
Clovis, New Mexico
505 762-5663

Stocker - Feeder - Fat Cattle
Registered & Bonded

BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

10% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE
(SALE STARTS FRI. DEC. 1st thru SAT. DEC. 9th)

BOOTS BY:

Tony Lama
Larry Mahan
Justin
Rios of Mercedes
Cowtown
Hondo
Nocona
Sanders

WESTERN WEAR BY:

Panhandle Slim
Levis
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Lady Wrangler
Miller Western Wear
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H-Bar-C
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HATS BY:

Resistol
Stetson

AND BILLY LEECH ROPES

TONY LAMA GOLD LABEL BOOT

Treebark Flambeau Foot with
12" Alhambra Kitty Tan Top
R Toe No. 3 Heel Regular \$69⁰⁰
SALE PRICE THIS WEEK \$49.95

RESISTOL SILVER BELLY HAT

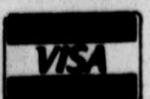
The Special Hat for the Special Person 3 1/2" Brim,
6" Crown, Hand Creased to your satisfaction
Regular \$110⁰⁰ SALE PRICE \$85.00

WRANGLER 100% Cotton FLARE LEG and BOOT CUT

Regular \$14⁰⁰ SALE PRICE \$11.88



Do Your Christmas Shopping While Selections are Good



FREE GIFT WRAPPING, LAYAWAY WELCOME
513 N. 25 MILE AVE. HEREFORD TEXAS



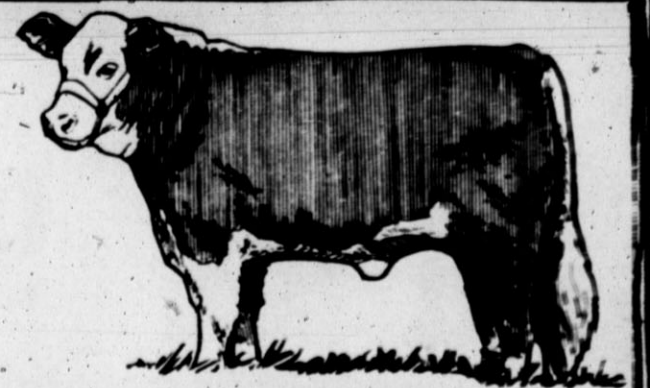
HERTEX

Wheat Pasture mineral
and Protein supplement
Blocks or Bags.

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SALT

FIRST NATIONAL FUEL AND FERTILIZER

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD CALL RON CRIST OR MARY GILBERT 364-6030



Liquid Feed

TFB Leader Says 'Cheap Food' Policy No Help

DALLAS — Texas Farm Bureau President Carol Chaloupka said Monday that the wrong kind of a farm program could lead to a "cheap food" policy by government that would benefit neither farmers nor consumers.

Addressing the 45th annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau at the Dallas Hilton, Chaloupka warned producers about piling up surpluses in government-held reserves.

"We must avoid giving political planners the opportunity to impose a cheap food policy on us," Chaloupka said.

Chaloupka referred to the large increase in private storage built by producers, and urged farmers to keep control of their grain.

The leader of the state's largest farm organization said the only way producers will get fair prices is to balance supply with demand. He referred to the recent experience in the cattle industry.

"The cattle industry has gone through a devastating four years, but it did reduce cattle numbers by 15 percent, and today cattle prices are very good," he said. Chaloupka pointed to other

problems that must be solved if farmers and ranchers are to obtain a high net income in the marketplace. These include, he said, expanding exports, controlling inflation, lessening government regulations, restraining the "monopoly power" of labor unions, and "sensible" water and energy policies.

The state farm leader stressed the importance of farm exports to agriculture. He said one-fourth of farmers' income results from foreign sales, and that the production of one acre in three of cropland is exported.

He said many people in agriculture still do not realize how much farmers depend upon exports.

"If we didn't have this outlet," he said, "our prices for export commodities -- assuming current production -- would be way below the cost of production. And, a lot of us would be out of business," he said.

Still on the subject of exports, Chaloupka said agriculture could not afford a farm program that forced foreign buyers to pay 100 percent of parity for American farm products. He

pointed out that the U.S. does not control the world markets.

"Anytime you have a law like that, you can prepare to take tremendous cuts in your cotton, grain, rice, and soybean production," he said. "I don't mean acreage, I mean production."

The farm leader said inflation -- caused primarily by government deficit spending -- is the greatest problem facing this nation. If inflation is not stopped, he warned, it will be the "downfall of this society as we know it."

Chaloupka said Farm Bureau

has a policy that deals with inflation. It includes adopting amendments to the U.S. Constitution requiring Congress to operate on a balanced budget and restricting the tax authority of government to a realistic percentage of the gross national product.

On the subject of government regulations, Chaloupka said there is not excuse for the degree of regulation and restraint Americans are subjected today.

"The unneeded regulations and the bureaucracy they have

spawned create special problems for all of us," he said. "They take away our freedom. They add to the cost of everything we buy and sell."

Commenting on what he termed the "strangle-hold" union labor has on the American economy, the farm leader said unions are protected from anti-trust provisions of the law. This "unfair advantage" should be restrained, he said.

On another subject, Chaloupka said water may become the most limiting resource to which Texas must adjust.

"We in Farm Bureau are going to have to be leaders in the development of a water resources plan to eliminate shortages in water-deficit areas

as well as prevent flooding in the surplus areas," he said.

The TFB leader commented that the President's energy bill is "worthless as far as Texas is concerned as it would regulate intra-state use of natural gas. He said total deregulation would provide incentives for adequate production of energy supplies."

Chaloupka commended county leaders for helping to pass the Tax Relief Amendment in the general election. But, he warned, enabling legislation is still necessary if agriculture is to have relief from agricultural land taxes.

"If we fail to pass enabling legislation this next session, we may never have another chance again," he said.

COMPARISON OF 1978 AND 1979 PROGRAM PROVISIONS:

Commodity	Target Price		Loan Rate		Required Set Aside Percent		Voluntary Diversion		Diversion Payment Rate	
	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979
Wheat	\$3.40	\$3.40	\$2.35	\$2.35	20	20	0	0	--	--
Corn	\$2.10	\$2.20	\$2.00	\$2.00	10	10	10	10	20¢	10¢
Sorghum	\$2.28	\$2.30	\$1.90	\$1.90	10	10	10	10	12¢	10¢
Barley	\$2.25	\$2.40	\$1.63	\$1.63	10	0	10	0	12¢	--
Oats	--	--	\$1.03	\$1.03	--	--	--	--	--	--
Rye	--	--	\$1.70	\$1.70	--	--	--	--	--	--
Soybeans	--	--	\$4.50	\$4.50	--	--	--	--	--	--
Cotton	\$.52 lb.	\$.48	\$.50	\$.50	0	0	10	*	2¢ lb *	*

*has not been announced

ASCS News

Early Corn Reserve Program Entries to Close Out Today

By JOHN FUSTON, Executive Director

1979 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM: The 1979 Feed Grain Program has been announced and is essentially the same as the 1978 Feed Grain Program. Farmers will receive slight increases in support prices for their crops, but the set-aside and diversion requirements will remain unchanged.

Corn target price is being increased by 10 cents, to \$2.20 per bushel for those participating in the 10 percent set-aside program. If they agree to divert an additional 10 percent of their corn acreage, the Government will pay the producer 10 cents per bushel times the established yield times the planted acres. This payment is down 10 cents from the 1978 program.

Sorghum producers get a target price of \$2.30 per bushel for those who decide to participate in the 10 percent set-aside program. That is a 2 cent increase from last year. The diversion payment is set at 10 cents times the established yield times the planted acres. This is a 2 cent decrease from 1978.

Barley producers will be offered a \$2.40 per bushel target price for a 20 percent set-aside, a 15 cent increase from last

year.

A good change for 1979 will be the fact that there is no restriction to the prior year acreage as in 1978. Any corn or grain sorghum producer meeting set-aside and NCA requirements may have voluntary diversion.

Loan rates are identical to those in effect for the 1978 feed grain crops. They are: \$2.00 per bushel for corn, \$1.90 per bushel for sorghum, \$1.63 per bushel for barley, \$1.03 per bushel for oats, \$1.70 per bushel for rye.

1979 WHEAT PROGRAM: The program is strictly voluntary. There is a 20 percent set-aside requirement based on 1979 wheat acreage for grain. Set-aside plus normal crop acreage (NCA) crops cannot exceed the NCA established for the farm. Producers must comply with set-aside to be eligible for loans and payments on wheat and other crops.

Loan Rate...\$2.35 per bushel
Target Price...\$3.40 bushel
Payment Limitation: \$45,000.
00 combined wheat, feed grain and upland cotton payments, excluding disaster payments.

1978 GRAIN SORGHUM OR COTTON LOW YIELD: If your harvested acres of grain sorghum or corn are less than 60 percent, or your cotton less than 75 percent of the farm's normal yield, you must file an application (ASCS-574) for low yield credit within 15 days after harvest on that farm. You will also need to bring in your production evidence verified by the elevator or grain inspector.

1978 ACP
NOTICE: All ACP practices

must be completed by December 31, 1978.

COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTIONS: All ballots must be signed and returned to the ASCS office no later than December 4th. Ballots will be tabulated in the ASCS office December 7th. Anyone wishing to attend the tabulations of ballots is welcome.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS NEEDED FROM FARMERS AND RANCHERS: From mid-November to early January, many Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. Accurate estimates have always been of great importance to producers and are even more important in light of the supply-demand situation facing agriculture today. Data collected in this survey will provide an accurate picture of agriculture for each county and for the State of Texas. Each farmer or rancher receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it out carefully and return it promptly to the Agricultural Statistician in Austin. Individual reports are confidential and used only for state and county estimates.

A decade ago, defense and space were eating up more than half of the nation's research and development budget. But today, these fields are getting only a third of all R & D money. More and more research dollars are being going into health and energy. The Conference Board says:

Great Plains Wheat Blasts European Grain Subsidies

Great Plains Wheat Inc., a market arm that works in cooperation with the Texas Wheat Producers Association, has charged that the European Economic Community (EEC) is using "inordinately excessive export subsidies to make its wheat competitive on the world market."

The charge was made in the latest newsletter of Great Plains Wheat.

The letter accused the EEC of inflating subsidy payments and substantially lowering f.o.b. prices of French wheat by unfairly fixing the subsidy against relatively higher priced Chicago wheat futures and using a discredited quality differential between French and U.S. wheat.

ments this year, compared with only \$443 million in 1977.

GPW also said, "It would appear that EEC commission bureaucrats are using Chicago Board of Trade nearby futures values to fix wheat export subsidy levels for the four-month period of validity."

GPW indicated the use of Chicago wheat as a measure distorts price relationships, since Chicago futures reflect values of soft red winter

wheat which is in relatively tight supply and higher priced than the hard U.S. wheat which account for most export trade.

It said the EEC also appears to be using the discredited quality coefficient value from the international grains agreement of 1967 to set subsidies based on difference between lower quality French milling wheat and U.S. hard red winter wheat.

Poage Honored By Farm Bureau

DALLAS — Congressman W.R. Poage of Waco received the Texas Farm Bureau award for "Outstanding and Meritorious Service to Agriculture" Monday at the organization's 45th annual convention at the Dallas Hilton.

Texas Farm Bureau honored Poage for his many years of service in the U.S. Congress and the Texas House and Senate. The presentation was made by Carol Chaloupka, TFB president.

Poage served 42 years in Congress and is retiring at the end of the present 95th Congress.

During his years in Washington, Congressman Poage served as chairman and vice chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. He also served as chairman of the subcommittee on livestock and feed grains, conservation and credit and foreign agricultural operations.

Before being elected to Congress in 1936, Poage was a member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1925 to 1929 and the Texas Senate from 1931 until his election to Congress.

Certificates of appreciation were also presented to: Tom L. Beauchamp, Jr., who will be retiring soon as the president of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas; to A.R. Grauer, former TFB executive director, who has been the convention parliamentarian for the last 24 years; and to Harold Moore, former area sales manager, who has served as convention songleader for the past 29 years.

In the last 51 years, the number of farmers, families and hired hands living on American farms has dropped from 32 million to just under 10 million. Today only 1 out of 21 Americans is on a farm.

Management Shortcourse Scheduled

A Financial Management Shortcourse, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will get underway here tonight.

The first session of the course opens at 7 at the Community Center, and the eight sessions of the course will help local farmers to learn by doing in improving their record keeping systems.

Dr. Ray Sammons, TAES economist, will conduct the course, open to all interested farmers here at a fee of \$10 for materials.

Farmers will use records from their own operations to complete a financial statement for their farm, and to determine the type of credit they need and the credit they can afford.

Participants will develop budgets for each crop, establish a cash flow for the year's operation and compute a profit and loss statement for 1979 crops.

Two to three hours of homework will be assigned between each session.

Other shortcourse sessions are tentatively scheduled for Dec. 7 and 14, Jan. 4 and 18, and Feb. 1, 8, and 15.

Individuals desiring additional information on the shortcourse may contact the local Extension Service office.

NOTICE: All ACP practices



WHITE IMPLEMENT

We're offering special tractor discounts

Buy the new John Deere 4-W-D Tractor you want soon

Here's your chance to get a special discount on a new 4-wheel-drive 8440 or 8640 Tractor. We're ready now to offer you worthwhile savings on the model of your choice.

You may save hundreds or even thousands of dollars on either of these new 4-wheel-drive John Deere Tractors. And we'll give you our best possible price for your trade-in.

There's more. With either big model, no finance charges will accrue until March 1, 1979. Now is the time to get your best buy, so come see us real soon.



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WANTED - WINTER PASTURE

Gain basis or per month rates.

The better the pasture - the better you'll like the trade.

TRI-STATE CATTLE FEEDERS, INC.

Bob Sims 364-4030

Emergency Loans Available Through County FmHA Office

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers, or aquaculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Melvin L. Hoover, FmHA county supervisor, said today.

Hoover asked that those who need farm credit as a result of excessive rain, ice, snow, drought, hail, cold weather, hot dry winds, wet cold, and rainy weather, make their needs known as the Farmers Home Administration office at 313 West Third, Hereford.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home until August 13, 1979 for physical losses and November 6, 1979 for production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, or buildings, (including homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming or

ranching operation.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Hoover said.

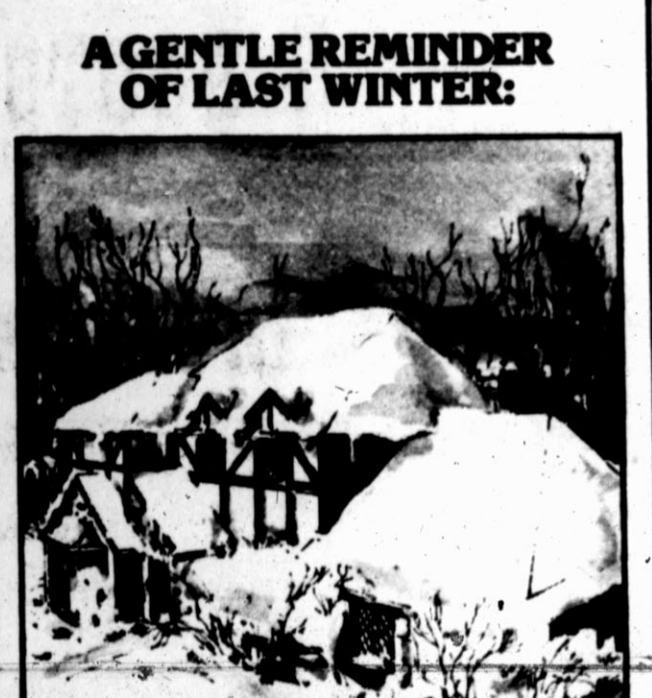
Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of three and five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is 8 1/2 percent.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to reorganize the farm for greater efficiency and better production.

These loans are available in Deaf Smith and Oldham County. For further information contact the Farmers Home Administration office located at 313 West Third Street, Hereford, Telephone No. 806-364-0530.



THIS WINTER, ADD A CARRIER HEAT PUMP TO YOUR FURNACE AND SAVE HEATING DOLLARS!

Carrier's Year-round One heat pump is an efficient, economical heating and cooling system all by itself. It can replace any old, worn-out forced-air furnace.

But if your forced-air furnace (electric, gas, or oil) is in good shape, you can add a heat pump to it -- and get really low heating costs! That's because your new combination furnace-heat pump system heats with either the furnace or heat pump. Depending on outside temperature, the system automatically chooses whichever heating method can save you the most money!

Add a Carrier Year-round One -- get lower heating bills and high-efficiency air conditioning, too!

Let us tell you all about it. We'll be happy to give you an estimate and a free Heat-Saving Analysis of your home. Call us today!



BROWN SHEET METAL

E. HWY 60 364-3867

We can't control the weather. But we can help you control its cost.

SHOP COMPARE

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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.

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 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. (Missalou Road)
 Phone 364-1873
 Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

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

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
 Have your house insulated for free estimates call
 A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
 J's Insulation, 364-7161
 1-173-tfc

GUITAR SALE. 25% to 50% off. Gibson, Guild, Applause, Ventura and many others. Call Canyon. 655-3476. 1-95-22p-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951
 1-1-tfc

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead, 220 foot setting, 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639. 1-89-tfc

Christmas toys now in at RADIO SHACK. 149 North 25 Mile Ave. 364-5500. 1-86-23c

Divan, 3 months old; Dinettes suite with 6 chairs, Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

Two choice cemetery lots. Reasonable terms. 364-4485 after 5:30 p.m. 1-99-tfc

Indoor-outdoor companionship! AKC Shetland Sheepdogs (miniature collies), born Oct. 14, sable and white. Shots and wormed. Championship pedigree. See both parents. Can hold until Christmas. Ruth Fish. 364-6997. 1-104-5p

New blemished corrugated iron sheets for sale. 289-5829. 1-82-tfc

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 1-53-tfc

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

FIREWOOD
 Pinon - Oak
 Honest Measure
 Home Delivery
 Dean Herring 364-2203
 Bub Sparks 364-1264
 1-76-tfc

Instead of upholstery, dry clean your furniture with Von Schrader Upholster Detergent. FREE estimate. 364-6939. 1-93-23p

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

Heavy Aluminum hide-a-way stairs. 1974 Ford pickup box. Brown Sheet Metal. 364-3867. 1-91-tfc

Hammond Phoenix organ with tape cassette. Like new. 1/2 price. 289-5510. Th-S-1-103-4c

SONIC DRIVE-IN, Friday 3 to 9. Two fish sandwiches, \$1.25. Take out orders. 364-6881. Th-1-64-tfc

One 8x10 storage building with double doors suitable for lawn tractor. See at 605 West 2nd. 1-108-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc

Be sure and see the unique planters and plant tables available for Christmas giving at close-out prices at Short's Furniture, downtown location only. 1-104-5c

427 Chevy truck engine. Rebuilt. Clutch and distributor. 267-2573, Vega. 1-104-5c

Small upright piano. \$375.00. Can be seen after 6 at 700 East 3rd. 1-106-4c

AKC Boston Terrier puppies. 7 weeks old. \$75.00. 276-5526. 1-106-5c

Kenmore electric range. A-1 condition. 364-1941. 1-106-5c

Cotton seed permit for sale. 300 mile radius of Castro County and vice versa. 647-4674. 1-106-tfc

Kenmore washer and dryer. Like new. Call after 7 p.m. 364-7411. 1-106-5c

Sound Design AM-FM stereo record player, tape player/recorder. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete unit \$250.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 1-106-tfc

6 weeks old registered Brittany Spaniel puppies. Champion blood lines. Reasonable. 364-2653. 1-106-5c

Washer, dryer and dishwasher. Call 364-5372. 1-106-5c

WHITE POTATOES. 100 lb. sack. \$5.00. 343 West 2nd St. or 211 Blevins. Phone 364-5880. 1-105-5p

Good used GE washer. \$75.00. Taylor's Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. 1-107-3c

Black-White 14" TV. \$50.00. Coffee table. Matching end tables, solid wood. \$35.00. Table lamp. 364-7147 after 5:00. 364-2662. 1-107-5c

Two Dachshund puppies for sale. Red. 9 weeks old. Call 364-4502. 1-107-5c

Books, club selections and paper backs. Excellent condition. Good price. 237 Elm. 1-107-3c

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
 Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

AUCTION
 Restaurant equipment.
 Sat., Dec. 2, 1:30 p.m.
 Location: Bovina, Tex. on Hwy. 60
 Tables, Chairs, dishes, stoves, grills, fryers, ice machine, cash register.
 It All Goes!
WALLING & ASSOC.
 364-0660 Hereford
 TXGS-128-0459
 1-107-3c

1A. GARAGE SALES

LARGE GARAGE SALE
 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. 511 East Park Ave. Seven families are helping Ateen Girls to go on a trip next summer. A little bit of everything. Large ladies clothes, furniture. 1A-108-2c

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 801 Baltimore, aquarium, typewriter and household items. 1A-107-2c

Sound Design AM-FM stereo record player, tape player/recorder. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete set, \$250.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 1A-106-tfc

MOVING SALE. Friday. 428 Ave. G. Baby clothing, Avon products and furniture. 1A-108-1p

MOVING SALE. Saturday. Pool table, living room furniture, 2 CB bases and mobile units, swivel chairs, lots of miscellaneous. One mile North of Aikman School, turn left, second house on left. 1A-108-2c

MOVING SALE IN YARD. Little bit of everything. 225 Ave. I. Friday and Saturday. 1A-108-2p

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday. Bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, clothing, coats, FM 8 track for car. 532 Sycamore Lane. 1A-108-2p

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday. Farm Road 1055, 1 mile South Frio Baptist Church, 1/2 mile East. Sweaters, men's coats, long dresses, miscellaneous, junior girls and boys clothes, bicycle. 1A-108-2p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers
 Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
 New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
 Phone days 806-238-1614
 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
 Friona. 2-12-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

Tires
 Bald tires are dangerous! Replace them now with Select Used Tires from Wards. Priced at \$5.99 and up.

 Phone 364-5801

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballou



100,000 # SCALES. Steel elevator leg. Bolted tanks. T5white diesel. 42' DD call semitrailer. Hobbs cable dump. Vans. Tankers. 2YD loader. Concrete plant. 806-364-0484. 2-107-5c

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 E. First
 Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

1971 model 4020 John Deere tractor. 4130 hours. Without cab. Good rubber, new clutch. \$8500.00. Call Art Reinauer. 364-8592. 2-106-5c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 Chevy pickup. P.S., P.B., A.C., heater. \$950.00. 364-8128 or 258-7549. 3-104-5c

Motorcycle. 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman. Canyon 655-9516. 3-42-tfc

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

Ford pickup, sliding camper window. \$50.00. 364-5077. 3-104-5c

75 280Z plus 2, 4 spd., A.C., cruise control, AM/FM tape, chrome wheels, low mileage. 364-0956. Garth. 3-97-tfc

125 Kawasaki. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 250 Kawasaki, excellent condition. \$545.00. 364-8548. 3-106-5c

Two John Deere Snowmobiles with trailer. \$3,700.00. Almost new. 1975 Ford Thunderbird, like new. \$7,000.00. 846-2262. 3-106-5c

1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m. 3-39-tfc

1975 Buick Limited two door. Loaded. 364-6176. 3-101-10c

1976 Honda motorcycle. GL-1000. 5700 miles. Call 289-5590. 3-99-tfc

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

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996. 3-46-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Simpson
 Phone 364-0877 3-33-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 5 acre tracts, South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871, 578-4681. 4-84-tfc

ACREAGE
 We have 4 lots left just outside of city limits. Northeast of Aikman School. 1.4 Acres... \$3,000 each; \$50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-42-tfc

127 acres, 45 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 16x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home. 4-101-tfc

FOR SALE
 568 acres very level. 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom hand house. Shop. 5 wells, well electric. One mile East Summerfield Elevator. Hubert Edwards, 700 Oak St., Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 647-4244. 4-94-tfc

INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS BUILDING
 North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent. **SAM NUNNALLY**
 364-4298 4-50-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Home on Willow Lane. Must see to appreciate. Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, lots of storage, circle drive, yard light, fenced yard. Central air-heat. Call 364-5098 or 364-2586. 4-88-tfc

330 Acres - Wells, tile, return system - Clean land. West of Easter, South of Summerfield. Owner will carry note. Possession. **SAM NUNNALLY.** 364-4298. 4-84-tfc

Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. \$2,000 each. 36.7 feet wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-39-tfc

COMMERCIAL TRACTS E. 15th St. Call 364-1464. 4-37-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Three bedroom home with extra lot. \$20,000. Call anytime 289-5359. 4-105-10c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, isolated master. 1688 sq. ft. Fenced. 364-5547. 4-66-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 189 acres land. Two 6" wells. 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Littlefield. 806-385-3131. 4-103-10p

TO SETTLE ESTATE
 345 acres, 2 miles West and 1 mile North of Easter Community and FM 1099. 4 wells, 1 lake pump, 9,669 ft. of underground pipe all tied together. One 1800 sq. ft. house in good condition. 308 net crop acres. West 1/2 Sec. 101, M7, Castro County. Principles only. \$725 acre. Call Johnny Estes, 864-3438, Plainview. **J.B. ROBERTS & ASSOCIATES**
 4-97-20c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT BARGAIN
 Save \$1500 - 2500 under dealer. 14x70 3 br., 1 1/2 bath. 806-578-4379 20 mi. NE Hereford. 4A-92-23c

1974 Eagle mobile home. 12x65, two bedrooms, partially furnished. Spanish interior. Fully carpeted. Panded. Located in Hereford. 806-537-3146. 4A-102-10p

5. FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-7718. 5-97-tfc

Commercial buildings with warehouse. 4,000 square feet in each. Excellent location. With rent separate or together. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-89-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4 acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-229-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. Call 364-5501. 5-90-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved
 Office - 415 North Main
 Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices. nice location. Gene Campbell. Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

AUCTION

PICKUPS - WELDERS - MACHINE TOOLS!
 Warren Steel Company
 Sale Site: 151 Pine
 Hereford, Texas
 Tuesday - December 12
 10 a.m. 6-79-tfc

5 PICKUPS & STATION WAGON:
 1977 Chev. Silverado - 1977 Chev. Silverado, Camper Special, Club Cab, tool box - 1976 Chev. Scottsdale, crew cab, utility bed - 1974 Chev. 1/2 T., crew cab - 1975 Pontiac Grand Safari Station Wagon - WELDERS: Miller Big 28 DC Arc Welder, 200 amp, 48 volt, triv. metal - 2 Lincoln ShieldARC, 200 amp, triv. mounted - Lincoln 225 amp Lincoln Welder - OTHER: Ditch Witch CD Tractor & loader - Milwaukee Station Farm, Tractor, Model 225-A w/loader & blade - South Bend Lath - 2 Marvel High Speed Saws - Biltz Punch Press, 48,000 lb. - 88,000 lb. - Radio Mfg. Shaver - Barnes Drill Press - Double Spindle Drill Press - Milwaukee Rotary Hammer - Chicago Drill Press - Bobs 100 Drill Press - 4 Sets Scaffolding Jaws - Hand Tools - Power Tools - OFFICE FURN. & EQUIPMENT: Rockwell 500 P Printing Calculator - Facit Printing Calculator - 3 M Capul Desk Copier - Typewriters - Water Cooler - G.E. Refrigerator - File Cabinets - Drilling Steel - Saws - Chairs - Desks - Enac. Chairs - Steno. Chairs - INSPECT: Monday, December 11, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. Tel: 806-919-6275 For Brochure Contact.

Needed: Information concerning a 1954 Chrysler New Yorker metallic green with black top sold in 1961 to a Hereford resident. Contact George Frye, 265-3303. 6-107-5c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Have a highly profitable and beautiful jeans shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 7-108-1p

OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER BUSINESS
 With Little Money & Lots of Ambition. Husband and wife team preferred but would consider man alone. Salary plus bonus for 6 months. If successful can buy stock in store. Call 364-7616 from 5 to 9 p.m. 8-104-5c

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
 401 W. 1st St. Hereford, Texas

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities. also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut. Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

For rent or lease:
 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442. 5-26-tfc

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, luxury apartment. Fully carpeted. Large rooms. \$100.00 deposit. \$300.00 monthly. Bills paid. 364-4790. 5-103-5c

Spacious office for rent. Answering service optional. Desk furnished. Agri-Science Center. 364-5422. 5-93-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE
 All steel and aluminum building
 No dust, no mice
 Behind Thames Pharmacy
 110 S. Centre
 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-274-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

CASH for your used piano, guitar, horn, violin and miscellaneous musical instruments. Call Canyon, 655-3476. 6-95-22p-tfc

Wanted: Winter pasture for calves or cows. Foster Hill and O.G. Hill. 364-1871, 364-4217. 578-4681. 6-69-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
 Old golf rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 6-79-tfc

Wheat pasture for 300 or 400 calves NOW. 364-2723. 6-109-10c

Needed: Information concerning a 1954 Chrysler New Yorker metallic green with black top sold in 1961 to a Hereford resident. Contact George Frye, 265-3303. 6-107-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 6-79-tfc

Registered baby sitter. Will baby sit any age. 364-7278. 9-106-5p

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
 Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

To 3 Want
Place 6 Ads
Your 4 Get
Low - Results
Cost 2 In
Want 0 The
Ad 3 Hereford
Dial 0 Brand



10. NOTICE

FUR BUYER
Will Buy At
Big Daddy's Truck Stop
Every Tuesday
In Dec. & Jan.
From 1 till 1:30 p.m.
RED VEALE FUR COMPANY
817-559-8733
Th-5-183-6p

The Heart Institute for CARE is pleased to announce the association of Doctor Roberto Estevez. Practice limited to cardiovascular disease. 1901 Medi Park, Suite 1010, Amarillo, Texas 79106, Phone 353-3506.
10-96-32c

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

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
10-79-tfc

Sound Design AM-FM stereo record player, tape player/record. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete unit, \$250.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.
10-106-tfc

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing.
Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569
11-99-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile-267-3698
Frona.
11-272-tfc

Painting, Interior, exterior.
Home or business. Seven years experience in Hereford. Customer satisfaction our specialty.
N.D. Kelso, 364-6489.
11-106-5c

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5877
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminale
11-136-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners
Call 364-6182
11-218-tfc

For portable disc rolling, call 364-1842 or 364-2978.
11-84-23p-tfc

GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight Finish
Turn Key Jobs
Free Estimates
Storm Shutters
Joe Garcia 364-1497
11-93-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741
11-136-tfc

WE'VE MOVED - Chantel's Grooming Salon has moved to Grand E Trailer Park, Space 11. Call for appointment. 364-2048.
11-105-5c

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 88
11-15-tfc

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

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190
11-73-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the **HEREFORD BRAND** and spread the word to 4500 homes.
11-83-tfc

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.
1-54-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Matched pair of sorrel colts, blaze face, white feet and legs. Breeder certificate and application for registration will be furnished. Call 364-0952.
12-107-10p

Two spotted bred sows and 6 weaner pigs. Call 364-6156.
12-107-5c

4-year-old Bay Filly worked in feed yard. Not a kid's horse. \$400.00. 364-3920.
12-105-5p

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 578-4681; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses.
12-266-tfc

Have a few good big broke geldings available for ranch or feet lot. 357-2508.
12-104-5p

PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-33-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Queensland Blue Heeler. 6 months old female. REWARD. 357-2379.
13-106-5c

LOST. Small beige Pekingese lost in vicinity of Gebo's and 25 Mile Ave. On medication. REWARD. 364-3389.
13-108-tfc

LOST: 4 yearling cattle from pasture Southwest of Westway. Branded "Lazy M" on right hip. John Metcalf. 364-2800. Route 4.
13-92-tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

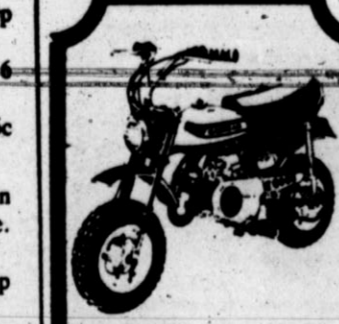
LEGAL NOTICE
The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a road maintainer in December 11, 1978 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Hereford, Texas. Revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchase in the case the bid is accepted. The Commissioners reverse the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditors Office, 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas.
106-6c

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 236.961 miles of Seal Coat on Various Highways in Oldham, Dallam, Hansford, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Gray, Potter, Carson, Hutchinson, Moore, Deaf Smith, Sherman & Ochiltree Counties covered by CSB 90-3-30, CSB 225-2-9, CSB 308-4-8, CSB 460-2-6, CSB 460-3-6, CSB 490-1-11, CSB 560-1-19, CSB 753-1-4, CSB 753-2-12, CSB 788-2-14, CSB 790-5-16, CSB 791-4-5, CSB 794-5-10, CSB 795-1-16, CSB 1107-1-8, CSB 1244-2-11, CSB 1491-1-6, CSB 1621-1-6, CSB 1821-1-10, CSB 2218-1-11, CSB 2218-1-12, CSB 2403-1-6, CSB 2404-1-5, CSB 2404-2-3, CSB 2610-2-3, CSB 2722-2-6, CSB 2723-1-4, CSB 2726-1-9, CSB 2801-1-3, CSB 2901-1-3, CSB 3076-1-3 & CSB 3164-1-4 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 13, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
Th-108-2c

Japan's "Hikari" superexpress trains make the 320.1-mile run between Tokyo and Osaka in three hours, 10 minutes at an average overall speed of 101.1 mph. Between Tokyo and Nagoya, 212.4 miles are covered in two hours, one minute.

According to Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, research psychologist and specialist in children's play, "It's only when children are sure of parents' love that they can be sufficiently independent to enjoy and develop through their toys."
"Modern adults," says Sutton-Smith, "are taught to give up childish things, to be grown up and responsible. Parents who are able to keep in touch with feelings about their own childhood will be able to communicate better with their children and make a more significant contribution to their development."
Research has shown that children who play a lot often become more creative and imaginative than those whose exposure to play and toys is more limited. Children who play regularly with their parents and others are most likely to achieve the highest level of creativity as adults. Parental involvement in children's play, at the right time, is vital to the full extent of the children's emotional, intellectual, social and physical development.



A lotta fun at a little price

- 121 lb. mini-bike fits in car trunk
- 3-speed transmission, automatic clutch
- Trail-legal exhaust system
- Head and taillight

KV75 CARDINAL HOUSE OF KAWASAKI
1403 E. PARK
364-2444

LOST: Queensland Blue Heeler. 6 months old female. REWARD. 357-2379.
13-106-5c



Members of the Whiteface Kiwanis Club and Southwestern Public Service employees finished a two-night stand of installing Christmas decorations throughout the city Wednesday. Lights and decorations were put up by the club in all of the city's business districts.

Fun goes a long way

NEW YORK (NEA) - Parents are a child's first playmates. Children learn first from their parents and those close to them.
Careful selection and proper use of toys is important to assure children's positive play and healthful development. But the influence of the toys themselves is always secondary to the behavioral examples shown by parents and others and in the way they play with children. Toys become most significant and useful when parents establish a close companionship with their child.
According to Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, research psychologist and specialist in children's play, "It's only when children are sure of parents' love that they can be sufficiently independent to enjoy and develop through their toys."
"Modern adults," says Sutton-Smith, "are taught to give up childish things, to be grown up and responsible. Parents who are able to keep in touch with feelings about their own childhood will be able to communicate better with their children and make a more significant contribution to their development."
Research has shown that children who play a lot often become more creative and imaginative than those whose exposure to play and toys is more limited. Children who play regularly with their parents and others are most likely to achieve the highest level of creativity as adults. Parental involvement in children's play, at the right time, is vital to the full extent of the children's emotional, intellectual, social and physical development.

On Memorial Day, the Code of Etiquette calls for the United States flag to fly half-staff until noon, then be raised to the peak.

Across The Great Divide
In 1876 two orphans crossed the Rockies with a frontier truckster
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES RELEASE
Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS Color by C.F.J.
LAST DAY!
SHOWTIMES:
5 - 7 - 9 p.m.
STAR

AUCTION
Restaurant Equipment Sat.
Dec. 2nd, 1:30 p.m.
Location, Davina, Tex. on Hwy 60
Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Stoves, Grills, Fryers, Ice Machine, Cash Register, it all goes!
WALLING & ASSOC.
AUCTIONEER
364-6888 Hereford, Tex.
783-129-0899

'Partyphobia' Is Common Malady

If you get butterflies in your stomach when it's time to entertain, you're not unique. "Partyphobia" is the term used by Edgar Watkins, a designer of table-top accessories by vocation and a party host by avocation.
"Though few admit it," he says, "I think everybody gets nervous before giving a party. Even those who do it well."
Ways to combat this anxiety are covered at length in a book Watkins is writing. From his personal experience, he advises:
"Give it a whirl - like a phobia of any sort, the best thing is to take a deep breath and dive in."
Party-giving was not exactly new to Watkins when he arrived in New York City 15 years ago. At home in Texas, his parents entertained extensively.
Adapting to New York, Watkins hit upon two fundamentals. "Specialize in things that no one else is specializing in," he

Eliminate stress factors

DEAR DR. LAMB - When I read about someone having stomach ulcers and what you doctors say cause them, it makes me want to write and tell you what I found out about myself that gave me bleeding ulcers. It was smelling tobacco smoke, smelling perfume of all kinds such as hair spray, washing powders, after shave lotions. A person needs to find out which ones he or she can stand to smell. When I have my car filled with gas, I get out as that will also cause me to have a bout of ulcers. This is just a small list that one needs to learn about what bothers them.
Most people think a mild cigarette won't bother you, but it will. I pity poor little babies who have to breathe tobacco smoke. They fuss but mothers don't realize the smoke is burning their stomach, eyes and ears. I know. I suffered about 10 years in and out of hospitals. Now I am healthy and haven't been to a doctor for eight years except for checkups.
DEAR READER - Glad to hear that you are better and that your problems have abated. After all these years, the truth is we really don't know what causes stomach ulcers. It's kind of interesting that the peptic ulcer that is so frequent today was rather rare a hundred years ago. Specifically, the duodenal ulcer. That's one reason we think the high rate of ulcers we've been through is associated with stress.
The stress translates into increased production of acid by the stomach which in turn is associated with the ulcer. We do know that the ulcers and digestive problems are much more common in a group of people who smoke than in those who do not. I presume that your reaction to fumes and tobacco smoke and other odors is a stress reaction which in turn caused you to produce more stomach acid.
It's also rather interesting that the high incidence of peptic ulcers seems to be diminishing. No one knows why. It may be because people aren't subjected to as much stress today as they were just a few years ago.
About 10 years ago you could expect as many as three out of five men to have a peptic ulcer at some time in their life. That, too, is interesting because it tends to affect men more than women.
When I see the decrease in peptic ulcers I am impressed that the change in living patterns that we've seen has begun to produce some important changes in the health picture of the nation. It also points up how much could be gained if people made even a larger effort to improve their life style.
Knowing how you feel about tobacco smoke, I am sending you The Health Letter number 26, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars and Pipes.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Eliminate stress factors
DEAR DR. LAMB - When I read about someone having stomach ulcers and what you doctors say cause them, it makes me want to write and tell you what I found out about myself that gave me bleeding ulcers. It was smelling tobacco smoke, smelling perfume of all kinds such as hair spray, washing powders, after shave lotions. A person needs to find out which ones he or she can stand to smell. When I have my car filled with gas, I get out as that will also cause me to have a bout of ulcers. This is just a small list that one needs to learn about what bothers them.
Most people think a mild cigarette won't bother you, but it will. I pity poor little babies who have to breathe tobacco smoke. They fuss but mothers don't realize the smoke is burning their stomach, eyes and ears. I know. I suffered about 10 years in and out of hospitals. Now I am healthy and haven't been to a doctor for eight years except for checkups.
DEAR READER - Glad to hear that you are better and that your problems have abated. After all these years, the truth is we really don't know what causes stomach ulcers. It's kind of interesting that the peptic ulcer that is so frequent today was rather rare a hundred years ago. Specifically, the duodenal ulcer. That's one reason we think the high rate of ulcers we've been through is associated with stress.
The stress translates into increased production of acid by the stomach which in turn is associated with the ulcer. We do know that the ulcers and digestive problems are much more common in a group of people who smoke than in those who do not. I presume that your reaction to fumes and tobacco smoke and other odors is a stress reaction which in turn caused you to produce more stomach acid.
It's also rather interesting that the high incidence of peptic ulcers seems to be diminishing. No one knows why. It may be because people aren't subjected to as much stress today as they were just a few years ago.
About 10 years ago you could expect as many as three out of five men to have a peptic ulcer at some time in their life. That, too, is interesting because it tends to affect men more than women.
When I see the decrease in peptic ulcers I am impressed that the change in living patterns that we've seen has begun to produce some important changes in the health picture of the nation. It also points up how much could be gained if people made even a larger effort to improve their life style.
Knowing how you feel about tobacco smoke, I am sending you The Health Letter number 26, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars and Pipes.

The Most Romantic Love Story of the Year.

If Ever I See You Again
FRIDAY!
STAR

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - \$200
STEERS - 56.25 to 57.00
HEIFERS - 54.00 to 55.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.38
WHEAT - 3.14
MILK - 3.90
SOYBEANS - 5.86
(AS OF 11-29-78)
BEEF - The Beef trade was slow to moderate with demand moderate to light. Steer Beef was steady to 75 higher and Heifer Beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST - Commitments were very light. Steer Beef formula sales were 50-75 higher at 86.25 - 89.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer Beef formula sales were generally steady at 85.25-86.75.
MIDWEST - Trade was slow to moderate with demand moderate to light. Steer Beef was steady at 85.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was not fully established at 76.50 for 500-700 lbs.
AMARILLO-DELAYED PORK - The Fresh Pork Cut trade was moderate to fairly

GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT
5.80 5.85 5.90 5.95
Dec 5.87 5.92 5.97 6.02
Jan 5.82 5.87 5.92 5.97
Feb 5.77 5.82 5.87 5.92
Mar 5.72 5.77 5.82 5.87
Apr 5.67 5.72 5.77 5.82
May 5.62 5.67 5.72 5.77
Jun 5.57 5.62 5.67 5.72
Jul 5.52 5.57 5.62 5.67
Aug 5.47 5.52 5.57 5.62
Sep 5.42 5.47 5.52 5.57
Oct 5.37 5.42 5.47 5.52
Nov 5.32 5.37 5.42 5.47
Dec 5.27 5.32 5.37 5.42
Jan 5.22 5.27 5.32 5.37
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Apr 5.07 5.12 5.17 5.22
May 5.02 5.07 5.12 5.17
Jun 4.97 5.02 5.07 5.12
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SAFeway

**BE A WINNER FOR CHRISTMAS....
PLAY TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO TODAY!!**

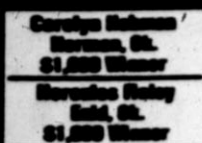
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THESE
BINGO WINNERS!



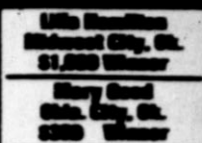
John Smith
Old City, Ct.
\$1,000 Winner



Marie Jones
Old City, Ct.
\$1,000 Winner

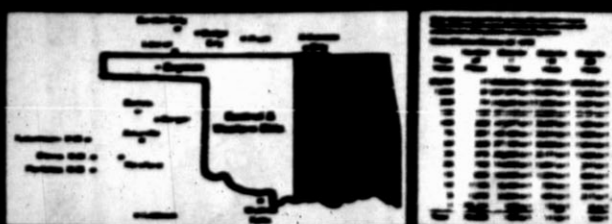


George Adams
Newtown, Ct.
\$1,000 Winner



John Smith
Old City, Ct.
\$1,000 Winner

YOU COULD
BE NEXT!



TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO is available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central and Western Connecticut (21), Southern New Jersey (5), Pennsylvania (1), Tennessee (14), and Eastern New Mexico (3). This promotion is scheduled to end January 20, 1979. However, it will officially end when all game sheets are distributed. Tickets and prize money will be distributed and paid in strict accordance to F.T.C. Regulations. (Adults Only)

Save your gift problems!
Safeway's Christmas Gift Guide
is the answer to your Christmas shopping problems.

There's no more expensive gift than a SAFeway GIFT CERTIFICATE. It's redeemable at any Safeway for merchandise of your choice. Get full information from the Manager of Safeway Stores.

SOUP
TOWN HOUSE CHICKEN NOODLE
20¢
10 1/2-oz. Can

CRACKERS
SALTINE
49¢
10-oz. Box

TOWELS
SCOTCH BUY PAPER
38¢
Large Roll

BEANS
DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS
37¢
10-oz. Can

TOMATOES
SCOTCH BUY
45¢
20-oz. Can

DONUTS
59¢
9-oz. Pkg.

COTTAGE CHEESE
99¢
24-oz. Pkg.

TOMATO MARCARINE = 25¢
APRICOT HALVES = 79¢

FRESH FRYERS **43¢**
FAMILY PACK CUT FROM GRADE 'A' FRYERS lb.
Includes: 3 Boneless Skins, 3 Log Ends, 3 Fat Ends, 3 Bone Wings

CHUCK STEAK **128¢**
7-BONE CENTER CUT lb.
USDA CHOICE

Prices off. Nov. 30 thru Dec. 6 in Hartford, Texas

BEEF FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢	CHUCK ROAST 3-1/2 lb. Pkg. 51.50
SLICED BOLOGNA 10-oz. Pkg. 1.29	SWISS STEAK 3-1/2 lb. Pkg. 51.50
ARM ROAST 3-1/2 lb. Pkg. 51.50	7-BONE ROAST 3-1/2 lb. Pkg. 51.20

SMOKED PICNICS **73¢**
SLICED PICNICS **83¢** lb.

CHUCK ROAST **88¢**
BLADE CUT lb.

1/4 PORK LOINS 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 1.40	SLICED SLAB BACON 10-oz. Pkg. 1.00
SPARE RIBS 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 1.29	SLICED BACON 10-oz. Pkg. 1.40
SAUSAGE 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 1.59	SMOKED SAUSAGE 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 1.85

CHRISTMAS WRAP 20-oz. Pkg. 69¢	HAND MIXER FIVE SPEED 9.88	HAIR DRYER 1000 WATT 9.99
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CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 79¢	BISCUITS 10-oz. Can 8.1	COFFEE MAKER PROCTOR SILEX 10-CUP CAPACITY 16.88
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DR. PEPPER 6 3.2-oz. Botts. 1.69	GREEN BEANS 10-oz. Can 33¢	ANTI-FREEZE SAFWAY BRAND 2.99
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TOMATO JUICE 40-oz. Can 55¢	BREAD NATURAL MILK WRIGHT'S 49¢	DOG FOOD POUCH BRAND 3.99
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ICE CREAM **99¢**
ORANGES **3.1**

PIZZA **83¢**
POTATOES **1.39**

CORN OKRA LEMONADE **6.99**
RUSSET POTATOES **99¢**
BELL PEPPERS **5.10**
RADISHES **35¢**
AVOCADOS **.49**

GELATIN **19¢**
Jell-well 3-oz. Pkg.

DOG FOOD **15¢**
SAFEWAY BRAND 15 1/2-oz. Can

TISSUE **69¢**
BATH SCOTCH BUY 4-roll Pkg.

APPLESAUCE **29¢**
TOWN HOUSE 10-oz. Can

CAKE MIX **69¢**
FANCY LAYER 10 1/2-oz. Box

GRAPEFRUIT **6.1**
BODY BERS

APPLES **39¢**
BROCCOLI **.59**
TANGERINES **.39**
PEANUTS **.89**
FIRELOGS **6.99**

Save All Week...

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., DEC. 6th, 1978

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Ideal

FOOD STORES



NOW AT IDEAL PLAY

Gunn-Ho

AND GET

1,000

EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS
STOP IN, GET YOUR CARD AND START
FILLING THE SQUARES FOR BONUS
STAMPS.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

With each purchase from us in the amount of \$10.00 to \$19.99 you will receive one (1) Gunn-Ho sticker, with a \$20.00 to \$29.99 purchase you receive two (2) stickers; \$30.00 to \$39.99, three (3) stickers, and so on. In addition, you will receive extra stickers with the purchase of "Gunn-Ho Specials" in our newspaper ads. When all 24 of the empty squares are filled, we will redeem the sheet and give you 1,000 Gunn

Bros. Stamps. The center square is free—no sticker required. You may fill as many sheets as desired during the term of this promotion. Only Gunn-Ho stickers issued by this store will be accepted. Should you have a partially filled sheet at the conclusion of the promotion, you will receive 10 stamps for each Gunn-Ho sticker on the sheet if presented within two weeks after the conclusion of the promotion is announced.

HOOKER, OK • GUYTON, OK • BOISE CITY, OK • BEAVER, OK • DUMAS, TX •
BALMART, TX • BODER, TX • NEREFORD, TX • PLAINVIEW, TX • CANYON, TX •
PERRYTON, TX • SPEARMAN, TX.

SUPPLEMENT TO: HOOKER ADVANCE • GUYTON DAILY HERALD • THE BOISE CITY NEWS • BEAVER HERALD DEMOCRAT •
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS • THE BALMART TEXAN • NEREFORD BRAND • PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD • CANYON NEWS •
BODER NEWS HERALD • PERRYTON HERALD • THE SPEARMAN REPORTER • HANSFORD PLAINSMAN.

Presenting the CULTURA COSTUME COLLECTION JEWELRY

... A Stunning Selection of
casual and formal Jewelry.

A. AUTUMN LEAVES ... a stunning gold electro-finish stick pin with matching hypo-allergenic earrings.

B. DELICATE FLIGHT ... an airy butterfly necklace, gold electro-finish, and matching hypo-allergenic earrings.

C. ROSE PETALS ... an exquisite gold electro-finish floral stick pin with matching hypo-allergenic earrings.

D. YESTERDAY ... a nostalgic gold electro-finish heart shaped locket highlighted in a delicate heirloom design.

E. ACCENTS ... charming dots of colors to change with your mood. Delightfully simple hypo-allergenic earrings.

F. FANTASY ... a magnificent heart shaped pendant. A lustrous fantasy in stunning, glittering rhinestones.

G. STARFIRE ... striking, fiery opals in a matched set of gold electro-finish necklace and hypo-allergenic earrings.

H. TRIO ... A magnificent set of 3 graduated gold electro-finish chains. Wear them together or singly as the mood strikes you.

I. THE GALLERY ... a collection of six hypo-allergenic earrings. Wear a different set every day to match your outfit.

J. ARABIAN SPLENDOR ... a double-tasseled gold electro-finish necklace and matching hypo-allergenic earrings.

SAVE 50%

ON FINE COSTUME JEWELRY



SAVE 50%

ON FINE COSTUME JEWELRY

Make your selection from the complete wardrobe of fine costume jewelry for casual or dress wear. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

Save 50%

ON FINE COSTUME JEWELRY



Super Foods

ENRICHED MEADOWDALE

Flour

5 lb. BAG

38¢



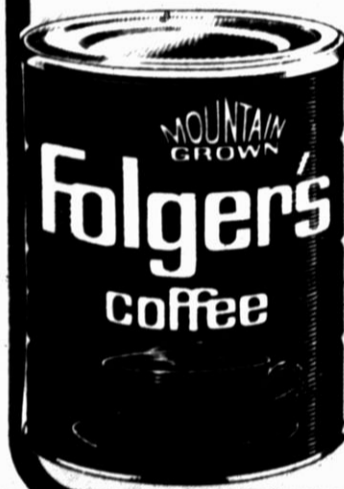
LIMIT ONE WITH *9* PURCHASE

ALL GRINDS FOLGERS

Coffee

2 lb. CAN

\$5.38



BAKERS CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

Baking Chips

12-OZ. BAG

89¢

GELATIN (ALL FLAVORS)

Jello

3-OZ. BOX

5.89¢

DETERGENT

Bold

84-OZ. BOX

\$2.68

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS



Cricket Lighters

2 FOR \$1.00



EXTRA STRENGTH

Tylenol

CAPSUL 24-CT.

89¢

FROZEN FOOD

LIMIT 4 WITH *9* PURCHASE

Jeno's

CHICKEN, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, HANGOVER, CANADIAN BACON

13 1/2-OZ. BOX EACH

Savings . . .

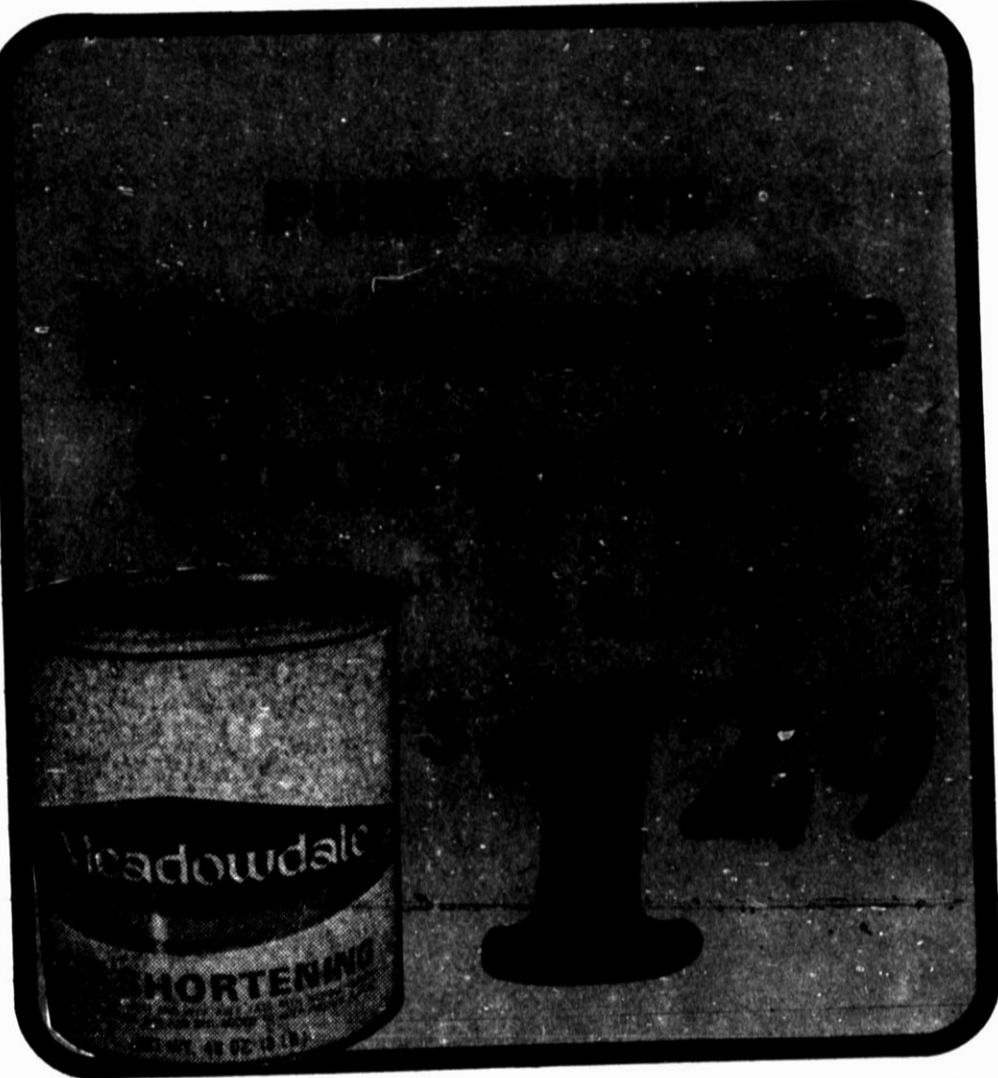
ALL BRANDS
GRANULATED

Sugar

5 lb. BAG

78¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10⁰⁰ PURCHASE



KLEENEX ASST.

Facial Tissue . . .

200-CT.
BOX

56¢

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5⁰⁰ PURCHASE

KRAFT

Mac & Cheese

Dinners

7 1/4-OZ.
BOX

25¢

KLEENEX BOTIQUE

Bath Tissue . . .

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5⁰⁰ PURCHASE

4
ROLL

69¢



no's Pizza
68¢



Cool Whip
BIRDSEYE
13 1/2-OZ.
CTN. **68¢**

FRESH
DAIRY



Kraft Singles
AMERICAN
PIMENTO
SWISS 12-OZ.
PKG. **98¢**



Margarine
PARKAY
1-lb. QTRS.
LIMIT 2 WITH \$5⁰⁰ PURCHASE **44¢**

Super Buys From Ideal

BAR-S
Skinless Franks
MEAT OR BEEF
69¢
12-OZ. PKG.



900Z
GIBBYTE
ON
FRY

Fryers
49¢
lb.

**FARM FRESH
DRESSED
WHOLE**
LIMIT
3

KORNLAND
Sliced Bacon
HICKORY SMOKED
139
1-lb. PKG.



COLORADO ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes
10 lb. BAG

49¢

Fruit Baskets
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS...
Ask our Store Manager

\$100 off
WITH THIS COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF A SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

Ideal