

Clayton Dips from Rural Till for Leaders

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton richly rewarded his "rural mafia" in making House committee assignments Friday and said last year's elections showed Texans wanted conservatives in control.

Urban legislators, including those from smaller cities such as Midland, Austin and Amarillo, won only 12 of 30 chairmanships, prompting outcries from

two Clayton critics.

The speaker also followed the election returns as he saw them in announcing he had found a way to finance state government in 1980-81 and leave \$500 million for tax cuts.

He said his version of the general appropriations bill, to be introduced next week, would include a 2 1/4 percent across-board reduction from the

Legislative Budget Board's recommendations.

Clayton said his committee assignments were "structured along more conservative lines than at any time in the last few years." He said he had attempted through the appointments to "express the philosophy which I believe the people of Texas expressed at the polls last November."

Reps. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, and John Whitmire, D-Houston, two of the eight members who voted against Clayton's re-election as speaker Jan. 9, quickly issued a statement accusing him of "lack of concern or knowledge of urban problems."

"We believe this lack of concern is evidenced...by Mr. Clayton's again refusing to appoint any urban members

to the chairmanship of three of the four most important committees in the House - appropriations, state affairs and public education," Jones and Whitmire said.

They said that while 85 percent of all Texans live in urban areas, city legislators received less than one-half the chairmanships and only eight of 21 slots on the House Appropriations Committee. Clayton was taking pledges of support

for his fourth term at the same time he was deciding committee assignments, and Jones and Whitmire said this violated the spirit of the Speakers' Race Bribery Act passed in 1973.

Clayton returned Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, to the chairmanship of the powerful appropriations committee, and Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, as head of the state affairs committee.

He granted the request of Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, to be relieved as chairman of the public education committee and put him in charge of the powerful committee that sets the House calendar.

Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-Texarkana, will run the public education committee. Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, was appointed to head the House Ways and Means Committee.

Clayton made Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the usually unexciting committee on regions, compacts and districts. But he said the committee, with Von Dohlen at its helm, will be in charge of writing the 1981 House redistricting bill after the 1980 census.

Clayton appointed two blacks to chair committees, Craig Washington, D-Houston, human services, and Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, higher education.

Mrs. Delco and Rep. Sue McBece, D-Del Rio, are the two women named to

(See CLAYTON, Page 2)

The Hereford Brand

Sunday

With Comics

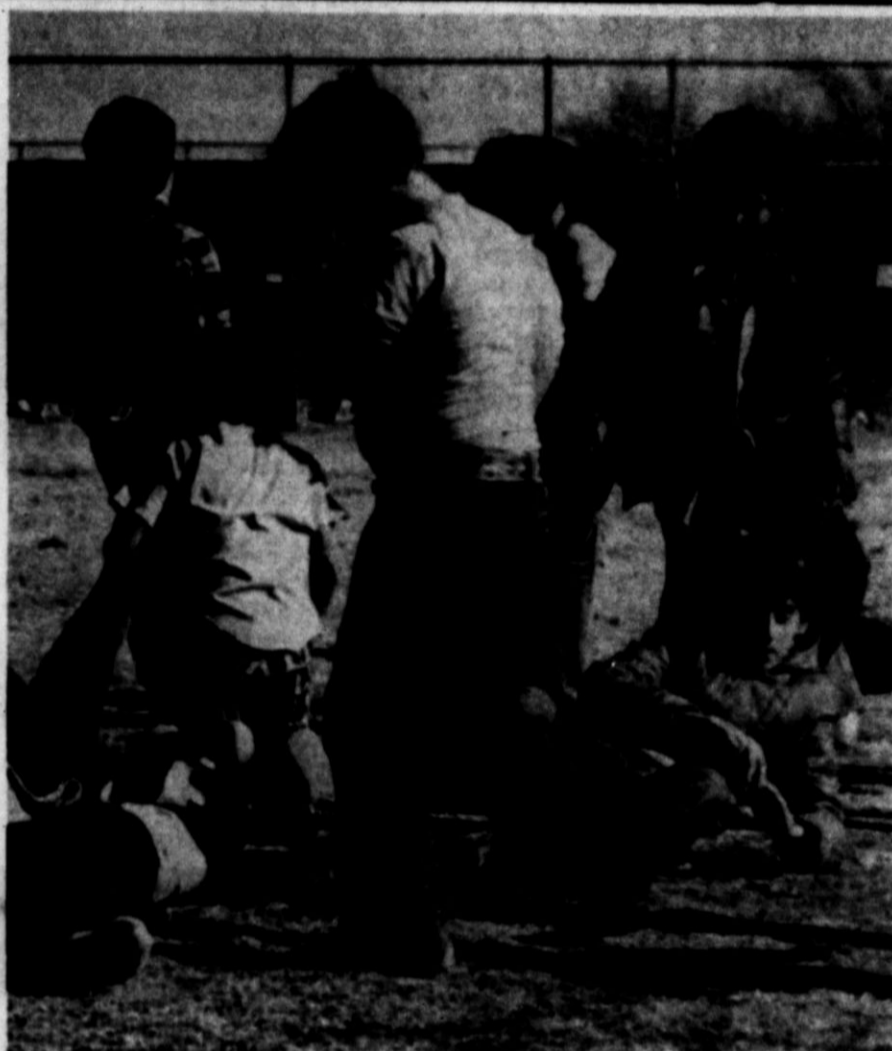
A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

25 Cents

77th Year, No. 146

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1979

34 Pages



Rowdy Match

What started as a friendly game of soccer between Shirley Elementary School fourth-graders during a physical education class Friday afternoon turned into a

mad scramble for an air-borne ball. Some of the players wound up on the ground, but luckily none was hurt. The youngsters enjoyed a warm afternoon Friday, as PE

classes were able to return to the outdoors following a long bad-weather spell. (Band photos by Paul Sims)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says these days it takes more brains to fill out your income tax form than it does to make the money.

If you think fishermen are the biggest liars in the world, ask a jogger how far he runs every morning.

In FUTURE YEARS, we'll look back on this winter and recall that a record for freezing weather was set, with the temperatures staying below freezing for about two weeks. The harshness of the winter has brought back memories of storms past, and it also makes us realize how much we take for granted.

Our situation here wasn't bad at all, compared to places like Dallas. The major ice storm there was accompanied by high winds and thousands of homes were without electricity. Many folks have come to depend on electricity so much that when they flip the switch, they expect light, or power, immediately and will accept no excuses.

We should all understand, it seems to me, that the utility company has the obligation to do its best. There are times when a power failure cannot be avoided, however, and the situation then is up to the initiative of the homeowner.

Every household should always have contingency plans for most emergencies, and that includes heat, light and food.

WE READ AN ARTICLE recently which reported that Reader's Digest has launched a new project of rewriting the Bible and condensing it by about 40 percent. In order to condense the Bible, the Reader's Digest authors will do away with the long family histories that take up a lot of space in the Old Testament, and they plan to tidy up some of the longer passages, trimming the Bible down to modern size.

The people that plan to do this say they can do it without destroying the meaning of the Bible and that they expect many more people to read the Bible once it is shortened so that readers won't have to spend so much time wading through the dull part.

This is an ambitious project, and is sure to be a controversial one. It will, no

(See BULL, Page 2)

Clements, Mexico Head To Meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' new Gov. Bill Clements will talk next week with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo about illegal aliens in Texas, a Mexico-Texas natural gas pipeline, and all these matters that need to be explored

from both sides."

Clements told a news conference - his first in his four days in office - that he and a small party of aides and officials would fly to Mexico City Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a two-hour talk Tuesday

night with the head of Mexico's government oil monopoly, Pemex director-general Jorge Serrano. The next morning Clements will talk with President Lopez Portillo.

"I intend to talk to him (Lopez Portillo) about areas of mutual interest between Mexico and Texas. These include energy, illegal aliens, the drug traffic and the 'Tortilla Curtain' and its implications," Clements said.

Prior to the Mexico trip, Clements will meet Monday with a group of 20 to 25 representatives of various groups involved in Texas-Mexico issues.

"I feel I need this input from all affected groups," he said.

Clements also announced his appointment of G.G. Garcia, 41, of Harlingen as an administrative assistant.

Garcia will conduct the Monday-meeting and accompany the governor to Mexico City. Others in the party are Richard Rubottom of Dallas, former ambassador to Argentina and a professor emeritus at Southern Methodist

University; and Ricardo Hinojosa of McAllen, an assistant legal counsel to the governor.

The governor said the meeting with Lopez Portillo would be "in the spirit that all these matters are certainly ones that need to be explored from both of our sides and positions.

"This is a concentrated effort ... to develop the facts, information and nuances relative to these very important and complex problems... It will contribute to a better understanding with Mexico and an eventual solution which has to be on a bilateral basis between two sovereign states, the United States and Mexico," Clements said.

Clements said he was acting as "an interested citizen" in making the Mexico City trip. "I don't have to clear anything with the State Department," he said. "because I am not representing the United States or the State Department. I am representing the state of Texas."

On other matters, Clements said: (See CLEMENTS, Page 2)

New Storm Blitzes Nation's Mid-Section

By The Associated Press

Snow fell over the Great Lakes and freezing rain glazed parts of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and the Carolinas early Saturday, as a new spate of harsh winter weather whipped the nation.

The storms, a follow-up to a killer storm that lashed the nation's

Hospital Board To Discuss Uncollectibles

The finance committee of Deaf Smith General Hospital Tuesday morning will recommend that the county hospital district board write off several uncollectible accounts.

The board will meet in regular monthly session at 7 a.m.

The finance committee met last week with hospital auditor Bill Allen.

"There will be some definite recommendations coming from that committee concerning the year-end audit," hospital administrator Jim Bullard said Friday. "The recommendations will include writeoffs and also involve taking a look at our reserve account to make sure we're reserving enough to write off the accounts."

All of the proposed writeoffs involve accounts where intensive collection procedures have failed, Bullard said.

In other business Tuesday, directors will discuss the monthly operating report for December and hear a report from Dr. A.T. Mims, chief of the hospital medical staff.

Bullard called December "a good month" for Deaf Smith General.

mid-section this week, iced roads and rails and forced the closing of many schools Friday.

Twenty-nine persons headed for a church convention were injured Friday when their bus skidded on ice and slammed into an embankment near Columbus, Ind.

Most of the injured, en route to a church camp in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., suffered cuts, bruises and sprains. Two of the passengers were hospitalized.

In northeastern Missouri, ice and snow accumulations forced the National Guard to halt road-clearing operations and ground its helicopters. Schools were closed Friday.

On the opposite side of the state, 13 cars of a freight train derailed on an icy stretch of track just north of St. Joseph and blocked some city streets.

But by late Friday, temperatures began to rise, melting snow and prompting a flash flood which in southeastern Missouri.

Northern Illinois and Chicago were hit with 4 more inches of snow and freezing rain that crippled transportation and hampered efforts of snow removal crews to clear streets that have been impassable all week. Forecasters say another 4 inches could fall by tonight.

Gov. James Thompson has asked President Carter to extend federal clean-up assistance and requested \$10 million from the Community Services Administration to help low-income residents cope with the harsh conditions.

In Texas, spring-like thunderstorms packing near hurricane-force winds, torrential rains and marble-sized hail raged from the deserts in the southwest to the pine forests in the eastern part of the state and prompted an unusual mid-winter tornado watch.

The National Weather Service reported

(See STORM, Page 2)

Davis Jury Deadlocked 8-4; Defense Grows More Confident

HOUSTON (AP) - Deadlocked jurors, split 8-4, were ordered to continue deliberations Saturday in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis, but hopes of a verdict were fading among attorneys for both sides.

Judge Wallace Moore overruled two defense motions for mistrial and instructed the panel to resume work at 9 a.m. Saturday against growing odds to reach a verdict.

The seven-man, five-woman panel reported Friday it was split 8-4, and appeared unable to determine guilt or innocence in the 12-week-old proceedings. Jurors did not reveal which way their vote leaned.

"I'm glad somebody voted for me, even though I don't know how many it was," said Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist accused of plotting the murder last summer of his divorcee judge and others.

Both state and defense attorneys acknowledged the difficulty of reaching a verdict at this stage, but prosecutors said they felt it was still possible.

The jury got the marathon case Tuesday night and had deliberated slightly more than 24 hours when it informed Moore at 2 p.m. Friday that they had voted six times without a change since their first ballot Wednesday morning. Two hours later the jury told Moore one of its male members was ill and asked to retire for the day. The request was granted.

Moore gave no indication at what point he might rule the deadlock hopeless and declare a mistrial.

Jurors asked for permission to listen to one of the key FBI tapes in the case Saturday and take notes. Moore indicated he would grant the request.

Prosecutor Jack Strickland said, "I am not convinced the jury is hopelessly deadlocked. They haven't deliberated that long in proportion to the amount of evidence offered."

Lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he was concerned that the judge had ordered the jurors to continue deliberations. "Instructions from a judge have a

different meaning to different jurors. It could be that the instructions from the court would force a juror to abandon his convictions."

Strickland said a mistrial would work in favor of the state.

"We know where they're coming from now," Strickland said.

Ann Landers	2B
Classified	14-15B
Comics	9A
Editorials	4A
Eran Bombeck	3B
Farm	5-12B
Outdoors	10-11A
Society	1-4B
Sports	3-7A
Television	9A

Hereford Falls In Overtime, 52-46

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

PLAINVIEW - Not being able to score but two points in the overtime period proved to be the difference in Hereford's 52-46 loss to Plainview here last night.

The Whitefaces took a 4-0 lead on jump shots by Jackie Mercer and David Mays and then scored again when Mays hit a short jump from the free throw line to make the score 6-2.

With four minutes left in the first quarter Hereford failed to score again while allowing the Bulldogs to score seven points to take a 9-6 lead at the start of the second stanza.

The 'Faces regained the lead with 10 straight points to lead 16-11 in the first three minutes of the second quarter. From then on Plainview was able to control the rebounding at both ends of the court and jumped to a 23-16 lead with their final basket coming on a running stuff shot.

Starting the second half, Hereford still could not get the ball to fall in the basket and midway through the third period trailed 33-20. The Herd then started using their press effectively and within one minute had scored six points without allowing Plainview to cross the halfcourt stripe. Trailing 33-28 with 3:02 left in

the third quarter, Hereford's offense cooled slightly, and both teams scored two points each by the end of the stanza to make the score 35-30 in favor of the Bulldogs.

The problem of fouls had been allowing Plainview to keep their edge on Hereford all night and at the start of the final period of play, they struck again, this time in the form of three personals called within one minute of play, and Plainview was able to jump to a 40-32 lead with two minutes gone in the quarter.

Trailing by eight Hereford once again ran off a spurt of unanswered points to tie the game with 3:16 left to play. Falling behind by one after another Bulldog free throw the Whitefaces took the lead at the 1:44 on a 17 foot jumper by Mercer and then both teams traded points with the Bulldogs hitting a short jumper and Mercer going inside and scoring a layup for the 'Faces.

With 46 seconds left on the clock Hereford thought its comeback was finished when Mercer was whistled for his third personal and it gave Plainview the opportunity to take the lead via the free throw. Fate was on the side of the Herd temporarily as the Bulldog player missed the charity shot and Hereford controlled the

rebound and the chance to run the clock out using its stall.

During the last 16 seconds of play the ball changed hands four times with only one point being scored. Still leading by one and

in control of the ball with four seconds left, Hereford's Buzzy Abalos fouled and went to the charity stripe to give Hereford a possibility of a three point lead.

Missing the shot Abalos fouled a Plainview player and the Bulldogs had their chance to win the game with two free throws but were only able to sink one and with the score

knotted at 44-44, the final buzzer sounded sending the game into a three minute overtime.

Throughout the entire three minutes Hereford failed to get the ball to go into the hoop and Plainview scored eight points from the free throw line. They were given these opportunities because of five consecutive fouls called on Hereford players within a 1:13 span of time.

The final score was 52-46, giving the Hereford Whitefaces a record of 5-17 and 0-2 in district play. Plainview raised its district record to 2-1 and are still in contention for the first half loop title.

Coach Bobby Decker said, "Its hard for the team to be down so much at the start of the second half and have to use so much energy to put themselves back into contention and then have the intensity and strength to continue playing at that same pace during overtime. During the first half we were just not playing defense as capable as we are able to and this caused us to have so many fouls called on us. Fouls did hurt especially at the last when they scored all of their points because of our fouls."

Final statistics for the game had Hereford whistled for 21 fouls while the Bulldogs were called for 10 personals. Hereford managed to score but two points from the charity stripe while Plainview scored 16 points from the free throw line. Fouling out for the Whitefaces was David Mays during the overtime period while Plainview did not have anyone in foul trouble.

Shooting percentages were in favor of the Whitefaces as they shot 33.8 percent from the field (22-65) and Plainview shot 30.9 percent (17-55). Hereford's free throws were 2-7 while Plainview hit 16-23 which proved to be the difference in the contest. Mercer took game honors with 18 points, most of those being in the second half of play during Hereford's resurgence. Scoring for Plainview

was Kenneth Storey with 13 and Kim Taylor added 11 for the winners.

In the two games prior to the varsity contest Hereford won the sophomore game 38-31, while the junior varsity lost 63-57.

Next action for the Whitefaces will be Jan. 23 when they play host to the Monterey Plainmen at La Plata. Game time will be 4 p.m. for the sophs and the junior varsity will start at 6 p.m. with the varsity following at 7:30.

"Getting ready for Monterey will not be a problem because of the rivalry that exists between the two schools. We always play well against them and it will be

a good game for the team," Decker said.

"With us out of the race for the first title I would like to see Plainview win it because we play them at home the second half."

Hereford 46, Plainview 52
Hereford - Suarez 1-0-2; Allen 3-2-8; Mercer 9-0-18; McNutt 3-0-6; Mays 2-0-4; Graves 4-0-8
Hereford 6 16 39 44 46
Plainview 9 23 35 44 52
Fouled out: Mays (H).

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Hours by Appointment
909 E. Park 364-7490



No Foul Called

Larry McNutt goes after a rebound and appears to be doing an intricate dance step after a Plainview player backs into him. Hereford lost the game in overtime 52-46. (Photo by Marc Herring)

Bowling Limelights

Monday Nite Women's
High series - Liz Warren 612; LuJuan Fowler 579; Chris Ivy 577; Vickie Lambert 577. High game - Mary Mandrell 279; Chris Ivy 237; Carleta Viatts 236.
Splits converted - Carrie Shirley 3-7-10; Jettie Barrientes 5-7; Vicki Hawkins 3-10; Liz Warren 3-10; 9-10; Claudia Reed 3-10; Vickie Lambert 3-7-10; Pat Hampton and Lema Berry 3-10; Kyle King 3-6-7; Brenda Stewart 5-6-10; Jean Henderson 2-7; Elvalen Walker 6-7; LuJuan Fowler and Cecilia Watson 3-10; Millie Blasingame 5-7.
Star of the week - Clara Prosser.
Team Standings
West Filona Grain 45 19
Catholic Life Insurance 44 19 1/2
The Yellow Daisy 41 23
Southwest Carpet 39 25
Armour Rallies 38 26
D.T. King Trucking 35 29
Holly Sugar 35 29
Valley Farm Service 32 32
REC Lady Kilowatts 32 32
The Ratters 30 34
Crown Auto 28 36
HTFCU Delinquents 24 40
Moonmanettes 24 40
Billie's Beauty Salon 23 1/2 40 1/2
John's Caring & Pulling 23 41
Property Enterprise 18 46
Morning Stars
High game - Sharon Rector 202; LuJuan Fowler 196; Glenda Hansen 195.
High series - Glenda Hansen 535; LuJuan Fowler 510; Betty Rector 504.
Splits - Kyle King 3-5-10; Helen Armit 5-10; Glenda Hansen 3-10; Pat Brooks

3-6-8-10; Geneva Kilpatrick 3-10; Pam Stephens 4-9; Lora Harris 5-7.
Team Standings
W L
S-Bee's 49 1/2 28 1/2
Lora's Theme 42 28
Mel's Sweeties 41 27
Hereford Millworks 40 29
Lucky #13 38 1/2 29 1/2
Whiteface Drive-In 38 1/2 29 1/2
Mobil Com 36 32
Demons 35 1/2 32 1/2
Gastons Mall 35 33
Starline 33 1/2 34 1/2
Fleming Sign Co. 33 36
Fireflies 27 41
Honda Hawks 26 1/2 41 1/2
Early Birds
High game - Beverly Durham 173; Jeannette Ramey 171. High series - Beverly Durham 470; Jeannette Ramey 442.
Splits - Charlene Sanders, Darla Stone, Mae West, Bonnie Koeninger, Anna Stindt 3-10; Joyce Rickerd 5-7; Beverly Durham 4-6.
Star of the week - Beverly Durham 35 pins over her average.
Team Standings
W L
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt 50 1/2 25 1/2
Radio Shack 48 28
B&R Welding 43 33
Grain Handling 39 1/2 36 1/2
Gilliland-Watson 39 37
Boots & Saddles 35 1/2 40 1/2
Bridges Construction 34 42
Meads Alley Cats 32 1/2 43 1/2
Brandon & Clark 30 1/2 45 1/2
Chaparral Builders 27 1/2 48 1/2

Phoenix Shortened

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The rain-plagued Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, twice delayed by flood-producing storms, now has an abbreviated, 54-hole, Saturday-through-Monday format.
And it has a reduced purse of \$187,500, down from the \$250,000 that was announced before the lengthy rains turned the desert course into a chain of muddy pools, puddles and ponds.
The rains, which have flooded bridges and highways, snarled traffic and forced the evacuation of some families from their homes in the Phoenix area, made the Phoenix Country Club course unplayable again Friday morning.
The opening round, originally scheduled Thursday, was postponed again and PGA tour officials made hurried, telephone consultations on details with the Tour headquarters in Washington, D.C.
Several hours later, Clyde Mangum, deputy director of tour operations, and Kemp Biddulph, tournament chairman for the sponsoring Thunderbirds, announced the news, shortened format.
"We will have a winner, and the winner and money will be official on Monday," Mangum said. "If it is necessary, if we don't have a winner after 54

holes, we'll have a playoff on Monday."
With the shortened daylight hours at this time of the year, Mangum said it would not be possible to double up with 36 holes in a single day - as is done during the summer - and thus get in the regulation 72 holes of play.
Under the contract between the tour and the sponsors, they have the option of going as late as next Tuesday. That is an option, not a requirement, Mangum said.
"The tour, the players and the tournament sponsors have indicated no interest in going as late as Tuesday," he said.
Should further delays be encountered, Mangum and Biddulph said, the tournament will be conducted as a 36-hole event.

Sports Shorts

TENNIS
TOWSON - Two of the four remaining seeded singles players were upset during in the National-Grand-Prix-Tennis Classic at Towson State University.
Second-seeded Roscoe Tanner fell to Marty Riessen, 7-6, 6-3, and fifth-seeded Tom Gorman was forced to retire because of an injured back during his match against Andrew Pattison.

HOUSTON - Third-seeded Wendy Turnbull defeated Rosie Casals 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 and fifth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz beat Stacy Margolin 6-3, 6-3 to gain the semifinals of the \$125,000 women's pro tennis tournament.
TRACK AND FIELD
PHILADELPHIA - UCLA's Greg Foster and Maryland's Renaldo Nehemiah set a world indoor record of 6.9 seconds in the 60-yard hurdles at the Philadelphia Track Classic when they finished in a dead heat.
SKIING
LE BRASSUS, Switzerland - Olympic champion Raissa Smetanina led a Soviet sweep of the first three paces in the women's Nordic World Cup 10-kilometer cross country race.
MEIRINGER, Switzerland - Austria's Regina Sackl won the women's World Cup special slalom race.

Country Squire

NOW SHOWING
AT THE
**COUNTRY SQUIRE
DINNER THEATRE**

"The Odd Couple"

Make Reservations Now
Call 806-372-4441

*Prompt, Courteous,
Efficient
Ambulance Service*

*Smith & Co.
Funeral Home, Inc.*

105 GREENWOOD • HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

AMBULANCE 364-6533

HEREFORD
FIRE
RISK

THIS WEEK:
MODERATE

MINIMIZE FIRE
HAZARDS
IN YOUR HOME!

Repair faulty wiring. Store oil rags, flammable materials and cleaning materials with combustibles in well-ventilated areas or discard them. Never smoke in bed. Be sure all ashes are extinguished before emptying ash trays. Dispose of old papers and magazines. Never leave small children at home alone. Take advantage of voluntary fire inspection services if they are offered by your fire department. Consult your fire department about recommended household fire extinguishers.

PLAINS

Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2332

DO YOU KNOW A CHILD
WITH A HANDICAP?

In One Minute You May
Change a Lifetime

Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services,

Call Collect
806-376-7463

or complete & return the Referral Form below.

Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & Resources can be provided through the Direction Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child _____ Age _____

Name of Parent/Guardian _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Name of Person Making Referral _____

Telephone of Person Making Referral () _____
(By law, all information is held in strict confidence)

Mail Referral Form to:
Region XVI Education Service Center
Attn: Special Education Director
P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120
Title VI-B Education of the Handicapped Act

The Super Bowl -- A Classic Matchup

Steelers Have Confidence

MIAMI (AP) — There is an historical perspective to consider when one wonders about the outcome of Super Bowls.

It has something to do with quiet confidence. And the Pittsburgh Steelers have it.

The teams which come into this championship game shouting about how they're going to win it usually are doing pro-

football's equivalent of whistling in the dark.

Fred Williamson, the Hammer of the Kansas City Chiefs, proclaimed his own invincibility and compliments of the Green Bay Packers, left the field on a stretcher.

Fran Tarkenton fed up with Super Bowl losses by three separate Minnesota Vikings' teams said he'd had it a couple of years ago and assured the world he'd beat Oakland. It's now four separate Minnesota Vikings teams.

Joe Namath... ah but then he's Joe Namath.

Now we have Thomas Henderson first trumpet in the Dallas brass section blasting away about how he and the Cowboys will do terrible things to the Steelers.

And what do the Steelers do? Just what the Packers did. They smile.

And they have a reason to. They have one of the most seasoned running backs in playoff history, Franco Harris.

He tends to hold onto the ball while Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys has the disconcerting habit of playing Santa Claus with it.

They have Terry Bradshaw faster, stronger, more mobile than Roger Staubach of the Cowboys.

They have Lynn Swann, the Nureyev of the National Football

League, who routinely catches uncatchable passes under sunny skies and in hurricanes and snowstorms. Tony Hill may give you a thrill, but he won't give you consistency.

And they have a defense which man for man stacks up at least equally with Dallas.

Both teams have been here before, so pressure won't be a factor - except for Mr. Henderson. As Dallas coach Tom Landry put it, "He's been able to live up to what's he said before. It'll be interesting to see if he can do it again."

Dallas Is Opportunistic

MIAMI (AP) — Give the Dallas Cowboys an inch and they'll take a foot. They've proved that twice in the playoffs so far and the hunch here is that they'll do it again in Super Bowl XIII on Sunday.

Dallas came from behind to defeat Atlanta in the playoff opener and then dominated Los Angeles for the National Conference championship. In neither game did the Cowboys play very impressive football. In both games they won taking advantage of the opportunities that came their way.

Beating the Steelers will be no simple matter for Dallas. Pittsburgh is a tough physical football team. But there may be holes in the Steelers and all the Cowboys need to squirm through the gaps is to locate them.

The suspicion here is that the gale will be decided up front. In the past where so many of pro football's battle are won and lost. And that could be where the Steelers holes are.

Pittsburgh Terry Bradshaw has not been sacked during the playoffs yet, but he also hasn't

faced a four-man rush with the kind of pressure that Cowboys Harvey Martin, Randy White, Larry Cole and Too Tall Jones are capable of generating.

Can newcomer Roy Pinney control Jones? Can 34-year-old Sam Davis stop White? Those may be the key matchups in the game.

Somehow, the rotating six-man front of the Steelers isn't quite as awesome as the Cowboy front line. And the same thing is true in the secondary where Pittsburgh's safeties tandem of Mike

Wagner and Donnie Shell are very good but not quite in the class of Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters.

Offensively the weapons are similar. The differences between Bradshaw and Staubach are minimal. How do you choose between Dallas receivers like Tony Hill and Drew Pearson and Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann and Jon Stallworth? Franco Harris and Tony Dorsett will both gain their yards.

So you look for whatever small edge one team might have over the other.

Gold Chains, Pendants & Bracelets L & B Enterprises

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY... I will be channel for good. I will permit nothing to pass thru my life that is not worthwhile. I shall transmit all not good by my love for humanity. It may not be easy, but I'll persist, today.



GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME

411 E. SIXTH — HEREFORD — PH. 364-2211

Fairbanks Says Contract Broken

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Chuck Fairbanks, testifying

Friday in his suit against the New England Patriots, said he believed his contract with the team was broken by a brief suspension last month and vowed he would not work further for the Patriots after coaching in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 29.

Fairbanks, who hopes to leave the National Football League team and become the new head football coach at the University of Colorado, appeared on the stand for nearly three hours Friday in Boulder District Court.

Attorneys said they expected a decision from Judge Richard W. Dana by day's end. The Patriots have obtained a preliminary injunction from a federal judge in Boston preventing the coach from signing a contract with

Colorado. But Fairbanks has filed a countersuit asking that the Patriots be prevented from interfering with his efforts to work outside the NFL.

Fairbanks testified that his contract with the Patriots was terminated on Dec. 18 when he was suspended without pay by team owner William Sullivan. He said he resumed duties with the team two days later upon sending a telegram to Colorado officials which stated that he was not free to accept their offer at that time.

Asked by Patriots attorneys if he was still under contract, Fairbanks stated, "I'm working under the agreement stated in the telegram. I don't intend to work for the Patriots after Jan. 29. I know this. When that game's over I'm done regard-

less of what happens in the courts."

Fairbanks conceded he has been assembling a staff of assistants and recruiting high school prospects for Colorado for the past few weeks.

During lengthy questioning by his attorney, John Russell, Fairbanks chronicled his dealings with the Patriots which began in 1973 while he was still coach at Oklahoma. He disclosed that he first gave consideration to moving to Colorado when the head coaching position became a vacant five years ago.

He also indicated that several other colleges were interested in him during his tenure with the Patriots.

"In the past two to three years it has become apparent to

myself and to my family that my job as coach here was temporary." Fairbanks said. "This has been a demanding, trying situation for my family. I would say I've been seriously considering alternatives for the last two to three years."

Fairbanks said that when he took the New England job, "the team in the previous three years had one of the worst, if not the worst, record in pro football. I've given six years in rebuilding it to the point where it now, in the last three years, has one of the best records in professional football.

"To do this," he continued, "my life has been almost totally involved with my job. It's been very demanding. I am mentally tired of the job I've been doing. The situation recently has deteriorated so much that I won't expose my family to it any more... I cannot and will not do the job any longer."

Attorneys for the Patriots had introduced three motions on Thursday, including one seeking a stay in proceedings pending arbitration of the contract dispute by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Fairbanks acknowledged he had about four years remaining on his contract.

Asked by Patriots attorney Sally Treweek why he signed an extension of his contract in 1977 if he was considering leaving, Fairbanks said, "It was agreed that an extension would be in the best interest of the Patriots if there were more years on my contract to lend stability to the organization."

He said a six-year extension was mutually agreed upon.

"I didn't feel I was bound to have to coach for six years," Fairbanks said. "I said at the time, during a press conference, that I didn't know if I could stand to stay around another six years."

Fairbanks admitted he accepted payment from the team during the suspension, which came just before the New England-Houston playoff game.

But he maintained he wasn't allowed to perform his responsibilities as head coach and general manager during the suspension, which his attorneys alleged amounted to a termination of the contract.

Fairbanks also admitted he would be paid for heading the Patriots staff which will coach the American Conference team in the Pro Bowl. But he added, "I could care less about the money. I could make a commitment right now to give it to charity."

One of the other motions presented Thursday by the Patriots requested dismissal of the Fairbanks-CU suit on the ground that Patriots' vice president Charles Sullivan was improperly served with a subpoena while he was gathering depositions for a suit in Boston against Colorado. The third motion requested alternative dismissal on the grounds of inconvenience, since most or all of the principals in the case reside in Massachusetts.

G.E.D. TESTS

Next Test Dates January 15th & 16th, 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



You get \$2,232.41 Earnings we add \$672.41 You save \$1,560.00

You get \$5,581.02 Earnings we add \$1,681.02 You save \$3,900.00

You get \$11,162.04 Earnings we add \$3,362.04 You save \$7,800.00

You get \$22,324.09 Earnings we add \$6,724.09 You save \$15,600.00

\$10 per Month \$25 per Month \$50 per Month \$100 per Month

STARTING AT AGE 5 — ENDING AT AGE 18

Security Federal Savings can make your money grow as fast as your child.

When your child is ready for college, will you have the money to send him? At Security Federal Savings your money grows as fast as your child, as the charts above show. These charts are based on our current passbook rates of five and a quarter percent, compounded daily. Security Federal Savings has other savings plans that pay even higher rates for longer terms. Whatever way you save, you'll do best at Security Federal Savings.



Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue Pampa: W. Francis at Gray Amarillo: 1501 Polk — Western Square, 45th & Teckla

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE SAVINGS PLAN THAT IS BEST FOR YOU.

ANNUAL RATE	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
Certificate	8-Year	6-Year	4-Year	2-Year	1-Year	3-month	Facebook Savings
YIELD	8.33%	8.06%	7.79%	6.98%	6.72%	5.92%	5.39%
	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$5 minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal—no penalty.

Firestone

STORE MANAGERS SPECIAL PURCHASE

RON SANDERS, MANAGER

Firestone Strato-Streak DOUBLE-BELTED WHITEWALLS

SIZE B78-13

\$22

Plus \$1.80 F.E.T.

SIZE F78-14	G78-14	G78-15	H78-15	L78-15
\$28	\$29	\$30	\$32	\$34
Plus \$2.42 F.E.T.	Plus \$2.58 F.E.T.	Plus \$2.65 F.E.T.	Plus \$2.88 F.E.T.	Plus \$3.12 F.E.T.

UNBELIEVABLE OFFER

CLIP THIS COUPON and SAVE \$\$\$

VALUABLE LUBE & OIL CHANGE \$4.88

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

ELECTRONIC SPIN BALANCE

\$4.88

Most Cars & Light Trucks

(MAGS EXTRA)

MONROE SHOCKS

\$10.38

Installation \$3.50

NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY

Monro-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

\$9.88

Most Cars & Trucks

(Parts Extra if Needed) (except Chevrolet)

Firestone Maintenance-Free FOREVER BATTERY

\$68

ANY SIZE 12 VOLT EXCHANGE

401 N. Main 364-4333

Keepsake

Registered Diamond Rings

AMARANTE

Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Rozzelle Upset With Tarkenton's Talk

MIAMI (AP) - Commissioner Pete Rozzelle and other members of the National Football League hierarchy reacted acridly to the charge by Fran Tarkenton this week that "the Super Bowl is the most crass example of money ruining

the purity of sport." Super Bowl or Super Bore? Tarkenton, the \$300,000-a-year quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, joined the list of critics who contend the game has evolved into a giant media carnival and lost its

purpose as a contest to determine the NFL title.

"Our championship has sold out to the dollar," Tarkenton told Sports Illustrated. "We now have a megabucks extravaganza with lousy play."

The veteran Viking called the quality of play "absurd" and said the break in timing, the change in routines and the policy of playing the Super Bowl on neutral sites had produced dull games.

"We are human beings, not

robots," he charged, saying players are made nervous by late kickoff times dictated by television.

"We should go back to home games, alternating between the AFC and NFC, like we did in the old days ... But no one cares about the purity of the game. The Super Bowl has become an American happening."

Tarkenton's blast at the enterprise that has made him a rich man caught NFL nabobs off guard as the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers prepared for Sunday's Super Bowl XIII in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The reaction at first was one of surprise, then chagrin and amusement.

Rozelle, rushing to his

traditional pre-game news conference, said he had not read the Tarkenton comments but, when told of the content, shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't think the criticism is justified," he said. "The Super Bowl has grown to its present stature by its own sheer momentum. We have not fabricated it. We have moved with the tide."

"Personally, I am proud that Sunday's game will be witnessed by 100 million people."

On the question of playing the game on home sites, the commissioner said, "I surely wouldn't be wanting to play in Chicago this weekend." Chicago is virtually paralyzed under a 20-inch coat of snow and sleet.

Don Weiss, the NFL's

executive director hinted that Tarkenton's blast might have been triggered by pure frustration.

"Maybe that's the reason Fran is 0 for 3 in the Super Bowl," Weiss said. "Play on a home site: Did he watch the AFC title game played in the rain and sloop in Pittsburgh? How would you like to see a Super Bowl like that?"

Minnesota has been in Four Super Bowls, won none. Tarkenton quarterbacked the last three losing efforts.

Jim Kensil, former top aide to Rozelle now president of the New York Jets, scoffed at Tarkenton's complaints, agreeing with Rozelle that the Super Bowl, like Topsy, "just grewed."

"We don't hype the Super Bowl - you guys do," he said, referring to the massive coverage given the event by newspapers, radio and television.

"Fran is mixed up on the cause and effect. Sure, I can see Tarkenton's point that the players might be happier if they could play in a schoolyard without all this attendant fanfare."

"But if they did, the players wouldn't get the \$20,000 or \$32,000 that goes to each man. Sure, the Super Bowl requires a

change in routine. That's what goes with being in a championship event.

"If you're going to be a champion - whether you're a baseball player in the World Series or a horse in the Kentucky Derby - you have to be prepared to adjust to different conditions. The Super Bowl, by its very nature, can't be just another game."

Both Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Chuck Noll of the Steelers disputed the charge that Super Bowls tend to be dull because they traditionally turn into defensive battles.

"Why should defensive games be dull?" asked Landry. "You must be careful not to lose the game before you try to win it," added Noll.

NBC-TV, which televises this year's game, estimates 85 million will view it in the United States with another 55 million

homes tuned in in other countries.

The press corps this year soared past 2,000 - the biggest ever, including print, radio and TV personnel. Newspapers have assigned full staffs to the occasion, saturating the pages with stories of the minutest detail. TV viewers are being treated to 16½ hours of Super Bowl advance color on all networks.

Super Shorts

MIAMI (AP) - Rocky Bleier, running back of the Super Bowl-bound Pittsburgh Steelers, was honored Friday by the United States Jaycees as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1979.

Bleier, who attended Notre Dame, was drafted into the Army in 1968 at the end of his rookie season with the Steelers, served in Vietnam and sustained multiple injuries from exploding grenades. He received the Bronze Star for heroic service.

Doctors told Bleier he might not walk again, much less play football - but he recovered fully, playing on Pittsburgh's special teams for several years, becoming a starter in 1974 and, two years later, rushing for more than 1,000 yards.

Bleier also is active in programs to aid the mentally handicapped and also is involved in multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and heart fund programs.

Leonard Bernstein, Gale Sayers, William Saroyan and Bud Wilkinson are among past personalities honored by the Jaycees.

MIAMI (AP) - George Halas, one of the founders of the National Football League, will toss the coin at the start of today's Super Bowl game between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The coin is a \$20 gold piece stamped in 1920, the year Halas, then owner, coach and player with the Decatur Staleys, met with other men in a Canton, Ohio, automobile showroom and formed the American Professional Football Association, later renamed the NFL.

The Staleys later became the Chicago Bears. Halas, now the team's board chairman, coached the team for 40 years.

MIAMI (AP) - The National Football League Players Association said Friday it has received a \$1.1-million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor and the Community Services Administration for a summer camp program in 1979 for poor children.

The program is designed to

Gold Chains,
Pendants &
Bracelets
L & B Enterprises

help more than 4,000 youngsters in five metropolitan areas - Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, D.C., San Francisco - Oakland and New England.

Players from the NFL and North American Soccer League will serve as instructors and counselors.

MIAMI (AP) - The U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team will jump into the Orange Bowl at 4 p.m. EST today just before the kickoff of the Super Bowl between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.

Army Spec. Cheryl Stearn, carrying an American flag, will be the first of three jumpers to land on the field.

MIAMI (AP) - Scoring first and leading at halftime in the Super Bowl has always been the secret to victory - except for the Dallas Cowboys.

In 10 of the 12 previous games, the team to score first and lead at the half has won. But in Super Bowl V Dallas scored first on a field goal and led 13-6 at halftime, but Baltimore won 16-13. And in Super Bowl X the Cowboys scored first on a touchdown and led 10-7 at halftime, only to lose 21-17 to Pittsburgh.

Newhouse To Start

MIAMI (AP) - Robert Newhouse, who suffered a broken right leg in midseason, will return to Dallas' starting lineup at fullback, replacing Scott Laidlaw in today's Super Bowl against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It is Newhouse's first start since the injury although he did play late in the season. The 5-foot-10, 215-pound veteran of seven National Football League seasons wound up with 584 yards rushing, second on the club to Tony Dorsett's 1,325. Laidlaw was third with 312 yards. He and Newhouse each averaged 4.2 yards a carry.

"It's always been my philosophy that if a player is having a good year, then gets injured, when he gets well again he moves back into the lineup," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry explained. "Robert had been having a fine year before he got hurt. Scott knows this and accepts it. He'll play in the game, too."

Haggarty Top Ref

MIAMI (AP) - Pat Haggarty, a 14-year official in the National Football League, will be the referee in today's Super Bowl between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday.

Haggarty is a Colorado State University graduate and a teacher and coach in the Denver

public school system. Haggarty and the rest of the Super Bowl crew have 84 years of officiating experience, the NFL said.

The other officials are umpire Art Demmas, head linesman Jerry Bergman, line judge Jack Fette, back judge Pat Knight, side judge Dean Look and field judge Fred Swearingen.

SOFT WATER SERVICE

Sales and Rental-Water Softener Salt
Fully Automatic Water Conditioners
We Service All Makes
See our New Line of All-Purpose
Detergents, Cleaning Products,
and Hair Care Products made especially
for soft water use.

364-3280 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue

RAILROAD CROSSING STEAK HOUSE Special

Grader \$2.95
6-oz. Top Sirloin

Includes Salad bar and choice of Baked Potato or French Fries.

Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

West Hwy 60
364-7740

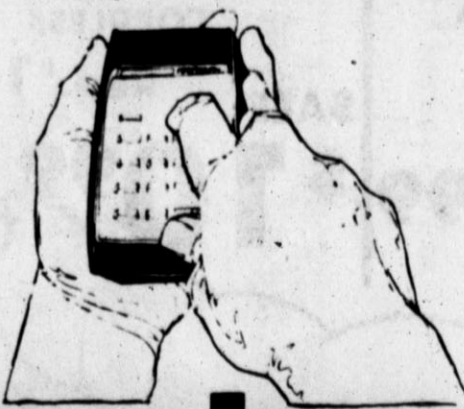


Try our Sunday Buffet 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Special good in Canyon also
655-7701

Breakfast served from 6 to 10:30 a.m.

insulation +
caulking +
weatherstripping +
storm doors +
storm windows +



it all adds up to savings
(energy and money)

Insulation in ceilings, walls and around ducts in unheated areas plus weather-stripping on all exterior windows and basement and attic doors plus caulking the cracks around window and door frames plus storm doors & windows that can cut heat loss or gain in half ... equals big savings on your electric bill. Call your SPS manager for more suggestions on how you can make your home more energy efficient - and get more for your energy dollar. Make these energy wise improvements and watch your electric bill go down. It all adds up to savings for you ... energy and money.



TAYLOR'S FURNITURE

603 PARK AVE., HEREFORD

TAYLOR'S
GENERAL ELECTRIC
SALES & SERVICE
HEREFORD, TEXAS
364-1561



AREA'S LARGEST FURN. & APPL. DISPLAY

STOREWIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE

BUNK BEDS
OR
TRUNDLE BEDS
OR
CAPTAIN'S BEDS COMPLETE
\$199⁹⁵

3 Piece
BEDROOMS
START AT
\$199⁹⁵

3 Piece
SOFA -
LOVESEAT -
CHAIR \$355
Velvet

G.E. 18 cu. ft.
REFRIGERATOR
NO FROST
\$369⁹⁵

7 Piece
DINETTES
\$99⁹⁵

G.E. Color
25" CONSOLE TV
\$499⁹⁵
WITH TRADE

G.E.
WASHER &
DRYER
\$399⁹⁵ PAIR

FULL SIZE
MATTRESS &
BOX SPRINGS \$122 SET
20 Year Guarantee

15% LESS State Farm offers most Texas Drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

Sound Good? Call Me:
JERRY SHIPMAN
103 Avenue C. - 364-3161
CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS
State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices

Winter Warm-Ups...

AT RED HOT SAVINGS!



VISA

andra Savings Center

Hurry While Selection is Good!

GIBSON'S pharmacy 364-4900 EMERGENCY 364-2818 or 364-4109

ONE GROUP OF WRANGLER'S
Red-Tagged for Special Stock Reduction

BOYS'..... ONLY \$5⁹⁹
STUDENTS' Reg. \$9⁹⁹ NOW \$6⁹⁹
MENS'..... Reg. \$12⁹⁹ NOW \$9⁹⁹

ONE GROUP LADIES' TURTLENECK, LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS
100% ACRYLIC

Reg. \$7⁹⁹ NOW \$4⁹⁹
Reg. \$6⁹⁹ NOW \$4⁹⁹

THEME BOOK
120 SHEET
By Stuart Hall 4585
Reg. 89¢
NOW ONLY **59¢**

Mead
TYPING PAPER
38-5610
ERASABLE BOUND
NOW ONLY **69¢**

SAVE!
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
THE LITTLE PROFESSOR

Reg. \$16⁵⁷
NOW ONLY

\$9⁹⁹

25-3606
CANVAS CLIPMATE
BINDER
By Mead
Reg. \$1⁶⁹
NOW ONLY **\$1²⁹**

100 CJD
100% POLYESTER SOFTSLEEP
PILLOW
Reg. \$3⁶⁹ NOW **\$2³⁴**

NORELCO
HP1132
ROTARY TRIPLE-HEADER
RAZOR
Reg. \$38⁹⁹
SALE **\$32⁹⁹**

NORELCO
HB1610
CURLY Q II
COMPACT MIST
CURLING WAND
Reg. \$13⁵⁹ SALE **\$9⁹⁹**

NEW CLAIROL CONDITION
SHAMPOO
NORMAL, OILY, DRY, OR
COLOR TREATED 16-OZ
\$1³⁹

BIC PENS
BLACK OR BLUE
MEDIUM OR FINE POINT
MIX OR MATCH
NOW **3 FOR 59¢**

NORELCO
HB9400
NAIL DAZZLER
Reg. \$14⁵⁹
NOW **\$10⁹⁹**

NORELCO
HB9500
COMPLEXION PLUS
FACE SCRUBBER
CORDLESS
Reg. \$14⁹⁷ SALE **\$10⁹⁹**

FAIRWAY BRAND
PEAT MOSS
4 CU FT. COVERS OVER
100 SQ. FT.
Reg. \$7⁹⁹ **\$5⁹⁹**
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

THE ORGANIZER
29-4028
By Mead
Reg. \$3²⁹ SPECIAL **\$2⁴⁹**

DATA MAN
ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID
BY TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
NOW Reg. \$28⁹⁹ **\$21⁹⁹**

POPS RITE
POPCORN Reg. 69¢ NOW ONLY **55¢**
(2-LB. BAG)

BESTMAID
DILL PICKLES NOW ONLY **\$1¹⁹**
48-OZ JAR

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
LIQUID JOY **\$1²⁹**
32 OZ NOW ONLY

NON-AEROSOL
FINAL NET 12 OZ **\$2¹⁹**
INVISIBLE HAIR NET NOW ONLY

TYPE 108
POLAROID COLOR FILM
NOW ONLY **\$4⁸⁹**

FLAIR
HARD HEAD
WRITING INSTRUMENT
2 FOR 99¢



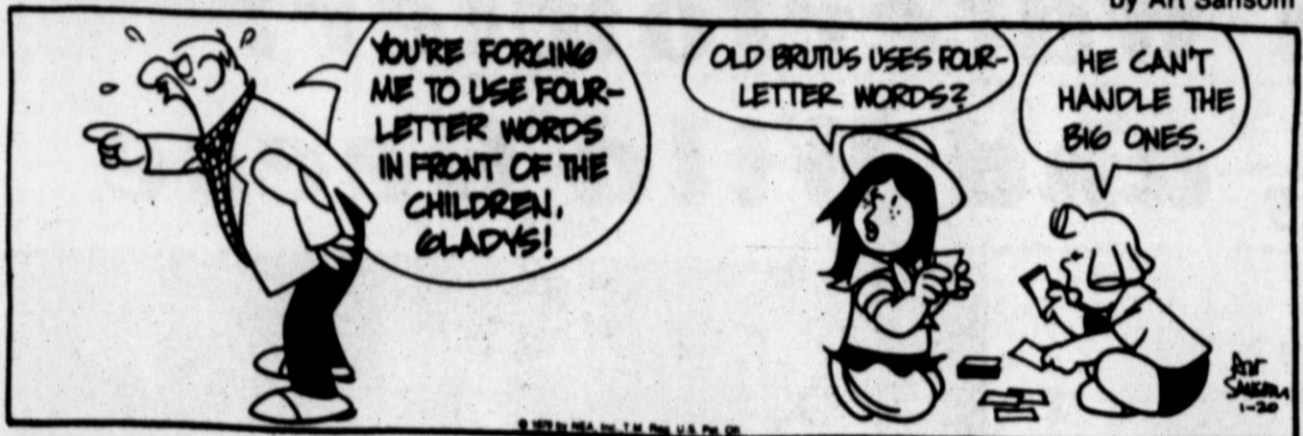
Every time I scold him he puts on your ear muffs.

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS®



by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER

by Howie Schneider



Eek & MeeK

by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

- Public Policy Forum, Super Bowl, News, Sports, and various TV program listings.

- Monday TV schedule listing programs like Fantasy Island, Gunsmoke, and NBC Movie.

- Tuesday TV schedule listing programs like Gunsmoke, NBC Movie, and various news and sports programs.

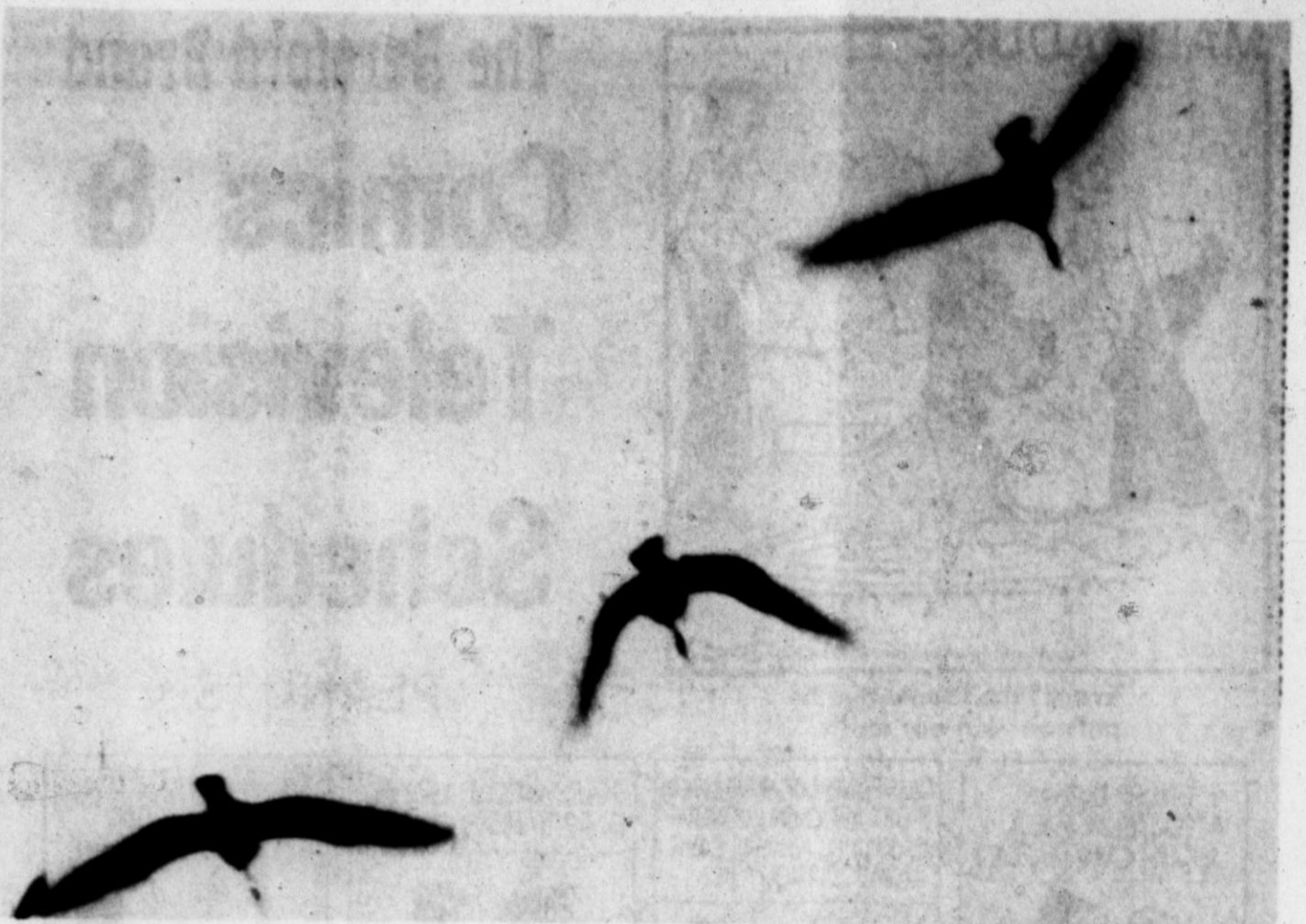
Shinner And The Good Life... The famous and controversial behavioral psychologist is profiled.

BARBS Phil Pastoret... I take time to formulate mature judgments — you just put off making up your mind.

There's nothing like a good, hearty breakfast to make one go back to toast and coffee for economic reasons.



A skein is stringing out, along the southeastern horizon. Hearts are pumping hard at the realization that the geese are on their way...The



cold goes unnoticed now in the magic of their wild song.

Majestic harbingers of all that is wild, honkers soar over the heads of excited hunters waiting below. They appear huge, great masses of gray

bodies and dark wings...creatures that have known all of the secrets of nature.

Dawn Vigil for a Waterfowler: A Time of Waiting, and Wild Geese

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Shivering in the half-light of dawn, you sometimes wonder if all of this is worth it.

Your fingers, long since cold, are now growing numb, and only half of the dekes have even been spread.

There is the chore of getting these plastic replicas turned into the light northwest wind and scattered in this wheat field in some semblance of order.

Stiff fingers have a tough time doing simple things like snapping the stakes to the shells when they're encased in bulky gloves like those you're wearing now.

You think back on the warm and comfortable surroundings you have forsaken on this morning for the chill of this open wheatfield and the eventual shelter of a ditch, with only tall kochia weeds to break the wind off your back.

But the other fellows are moving back and forth to the pickup too, lugging armfuls of shell decoys out into the feeding "vee" that grows wider as each deke is pushed into the ground on its stake.

You know that they too are cold, and in this first hour of a new adventure, they too must be wondering if all this effort, the dawn rising, the piling up of layers of clothes against the cold, and the feeling that one's face must surely grow brittle and break in the raw air, will all be worth it.

But the spread is out now, and everyone can pile back into the still running pickup for a few minutes to let the heater ease the cold hurting of fingers and toes.

And as the pickup pulls away from the spread and the glowing sunlight from an awakening sun strikes the decoys, they look strangely like the real wild creatures you hope they will be, and there is a bit of the magic already.

The gnash of zippers means that the shotguns are coming out of the cases, and there is the gathering of great armfuls of gear to be transferred to the ditch that will be your hiding place for the next several hours.

Tarps are spread on the edge of the ditch, and the array of shells, guns, calls and thermos bottles, and whatever else anyone has brought along, is arranged for quick access.

The guns, lying on the forward edge of the ditch along with white and red and green and yellow boxes of shotshells, are giving renewed flavor to this cold outing.

It is time to settle in. The fellows scatter along the length of the ditch, selecting well concealed positions where they can ease back out of sight, and out of the majority of the wind.

There is the clicking of shotgun actions being worked and shells being thumbed into their magazines, then the sudden quiet that means this is the time of waiting.

Maybe it is this waiting that sometimes creates the greatest doubt in your mind as to whether it is worth all of this.

There is the cold, gray sky, unwarmed by the sun that is now up, and devoid of birds over the seemingly endless stretches of grain fields that lay before you.

Man, it's cold! If the birds would only fly a bit, at least there would be something to focus your attention on, something to keep the blood flowing. But there is nothing moving, except your chattering teeth and the call dangling from your neck.

...But then, there's a speck of something just above the horizon, back there in the southeast. All of the fellows are craning their necks to see it more clearly over the edge of this weed choked ditch.

The dark object back there is taking form and coming this way. There are white sparks flashing in its midst...the wingbeats of snows among a flock of Canadas.

The skein is stringing out now, along the southeastern horizon, and your heart is pumping hard to the news that the geese are on their way.

The cold is unnoticed now, and hands, so long as they can work the shotgun and bring the call to your lips, cannot be hurting too badly.

Her-onk! Her-onk! ... The first faint calls come floating across the corn and wheat fields, riveting your attention to the rhythmic flight of the incoming geese.

The skein weaves and dips, still coming. A few notes from the call around your neck give them encouragement, and they are swinging over the far eastern side of the cornfield.

As they bank into the wind and move on deliberate wingbeats toward the wheat field and the decoys you have placed there, there is that instant of poignant anticipation that obliterates the discomforts of the morning. Here is the reason for crouching in a damp ditch, cold and sore, for spending hours working on decoys and blinds, for going back again and again, even when the honkers simply coast away from the spread and never give you a shot.

The snows have fallen back from the main flock now, aloof and wary.

You smile to yourself, remembering when you thought the white geese were pushovers... You could decoy dozens of Canadas for every snow you'll even get to look at the spread.

Everyone is sliding deeper into the ditch as the birds draw near, afraid to be the one to flare the geese with a glint of sunlight from his face.

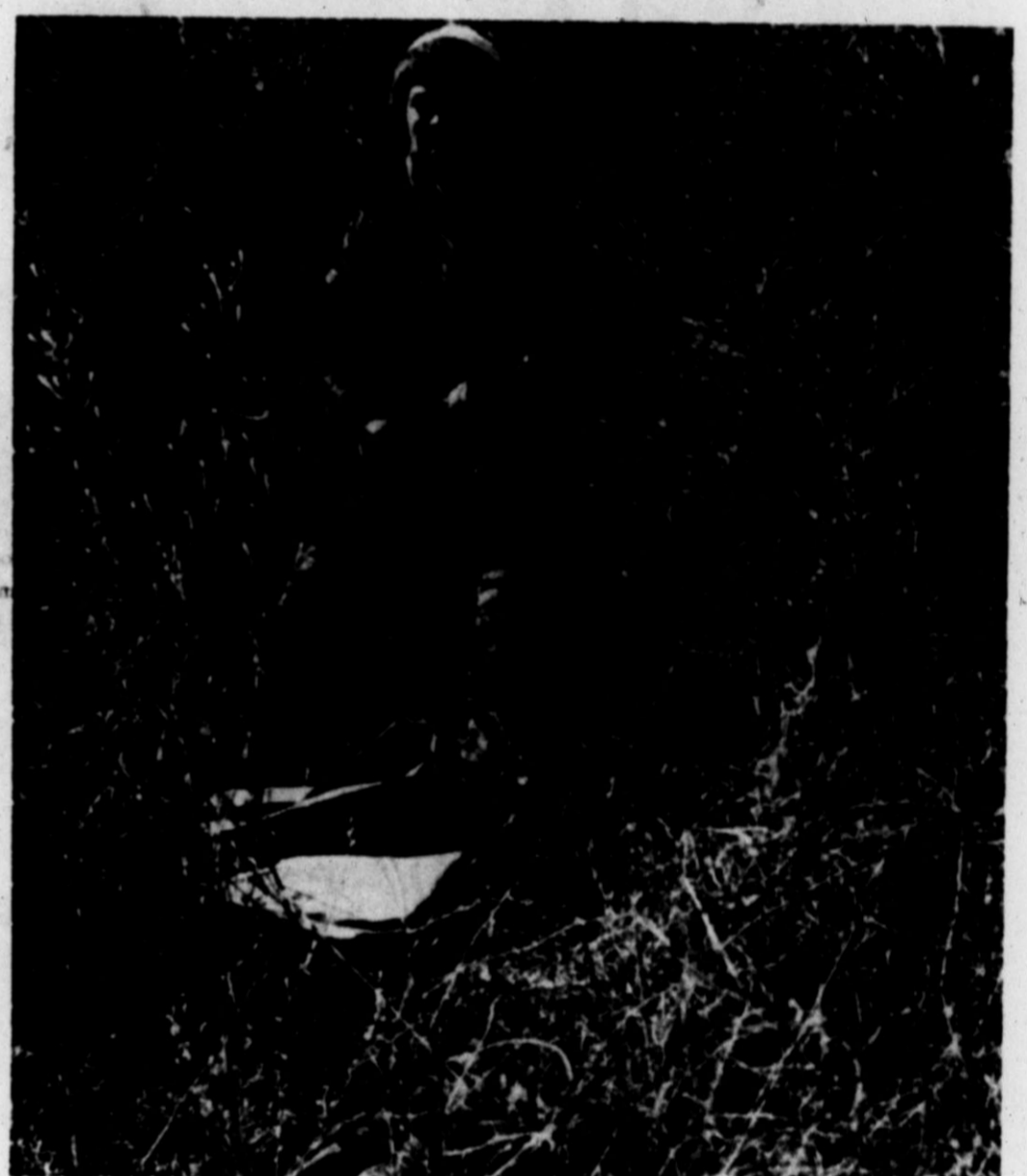
Guns are eased upward to the constant calling of the long-necked Canadas still moving majestically toward you.

The snows have dipped and fallen into formation just behind the Canadas once more, but they're a good 20 yards higher, their black wingtips offsetting their snowy white bodies as they maneuver.

You can see the brownish-gray breasts and black necks of the Canadas. Their wings are



There is the chore of getting the plastic replicas turned into the wind and scattered in this wheat field in some semblance of order. Your fingers, long since cold, are growing numb...And only half the dekes are spread.



Maybe it is this waiting that sometimes creates the greatest doubt, the restlessness. But as the geese bank into the wind toward the decoys you have placed, a poignant instant of anticipation obliterates all discomfort.



The Canadas call only rarely now, in soft guttural tones. They have seen the decoys. They want the wheat. In an awesome spectacle, they soar over the field,

heading straight for the point where you wait, crouched in the mud, heart racing with the magic of a rare moment in their world.

fanning only slightly now as they bank once more and lock into a glide, spilling air from their wings with a sideslipping motion.

The Canadas call only rarely now, and in soft guttural tones. They have seen the decoys. They want the wheat; they are gliding.

It is an awesome sight as they

move over the last hundred yards of the corn field, approaching the ditch, heading straight for the point where you are crouched, motionless in the mud.

They appear huge, great masses of gray bodies and dark wings... creatures that have known all the realms of the wild.

It is time. The other fellows are already coming up, so you rise, pull the barrel of the scattergun ahead of a honker looming in front of you and squeeze off a charge of No. 2's that fold him cleanly.

Two other Canadas are already falling, though you barely heard the flat cough of

the other guns above the thudding of your own.

The wildly veering flight of six snows is still within range, and as you jack the second round into the chamber, you are already allowing the outside bird in the formation a considerable degree of lead.

The snow crumples in a puff of feathers before you can make

the shot. One of the other fellows in the ditch was quicker than you, and the flock is climbing away now.

You move out of the ditch to pick up your honker from the cornfield where he fell. The other fellows are gathering up their geese too, and another big flight is already forming up back in the east.

In a mad rush, everyone scurries back to the ditch to hide once more.

Surely it's not worth waiting around in all this cold for a chance at another flock that may or may not decoy.

... But come to think of it, who's cold now?

(Photos by Jim Steiert)

CARD #2
AVAILABLE
NOW...
AT YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORE

PLAY TRIPLE PLAY-DOUBLE PAY BINGO
WIN UP TO \$2,000

\$80,000
IN CASH
TO BE
WON!

SAVE YOUR MARKERS
GOOD CHART ... Effective January 1, 1979

Game	Prize	Days	Time	Days	Time
1	\$100	1-31	10:00	1-31	10:00
2	\$200	1-31	10:00	1-31	10:00
3	\$500	1-31	10:00	1-31	10:00
4	\$1,000	1-31	10:00	1-31	10:00
5	\$2,000	1-31	10:00	1-31	10:00

Scheduled Termination Date: Saturday, March 31, 1979.
This game may be suspended.

A&W REGULAR OR DIET
Root Beer
\$1.43
6-PK. CTN.



BOUNTY JUMBO ASSORTED
Towels
66¢
JUMBO ROLL



ARMOUR
Corn Beef Hash..... 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **89¢**

LIQUID CLEANER
Pine Sol..... 22-OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

ELLIS
Tamales..... 2 14-OZ. CANS **96¢**

HEINZ
Ketchup..... 2 14-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

PURINA HIGH PROTEIN
Dog Meal
25 \$5.69
LB. BAG



SUPER SAVING COUPON
Sugar ALL BRANDS
5 LB. 86¢ WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 24, 1979

9-LIVES CANNED
Cat Food..... 4 8 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1**

SKYLAND
Apple Juice..... 48-OZ. CAN **89¢**

WESTERN MAID
Syrup..... 32-OZ. BTL. **83¢**

QUICK OR REGULAR
Quaker Oats..... 42-OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

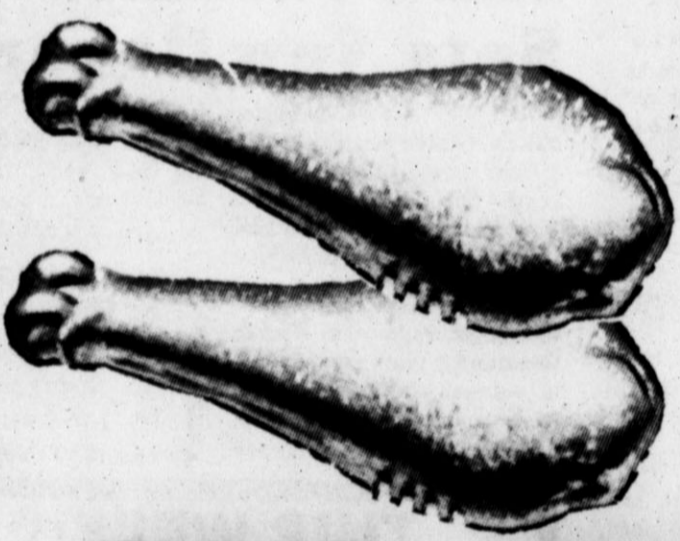
FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT ALL FLAVORS
Cheez Whiz..... 8-OZ. JAR **83¢**
Mozzarella..... 1 1/2-LB. CHEESE **\$1.09**
Cottage Cheese..... 12-OZ. BTL. **55¢**

FROZEN FOODS

WELCH'S
Grape Juice..... 6-OZ. CANS **2.79**
Banquet Cream Pies..... 14-OZ. PKG. **63¢**

ERA LIQUID
Detergent
\$2.49



Turkey Drumsticks
FRESH FROZEN BULK PACK
39¢
LB.

GREEN MARKET STREET
GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
4 \$1
LBS.

PORK LOIN
Pork Chops
\$1.69
ASSORTED LB.

SLAB
Sliced Bacon
HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK
99¢
LB.

Boneless Hams
\$1.99
LB.
3 TO 5-LBS. AVERAGE CUDAHY CHUCK WAGON FULLY COOKED

LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA
Avocados
3 FOR \$1
COLORADO ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
Potatoes
10 79¢
LB. BAG

Turkey Franks..... LONGMONT 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
Turkey Bologna..... LONGMONT 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
Turkey Salami..... LONGMONT 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
Fish Sticks..... GORTON'S PRECOOKED 15-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY JANUARY 22, THRU WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Play *Gunn Bros* **Gunn-Ho** **At Ideal!**

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



The following is pure fiction and was contrived, from a man's viewpoint, just for a change of pace and the opportunity to stretch our literary imaginations in another direction. Fair warning has been given.

MERELY A STORY

"Guess what?" It was one of those "guess what's" that one was not predisposed to answer, but merely look inquisitive. So I obliged, lifting my left brow and trying to look expectant, though I begrudged breaking my concentration on the project of the moment.

"I hear Lenore's coming in tonight," he declared, intensifying his attention on my face, hoping for some tall-tale reaction.

Although I doubt it's possible, my ears seemed to dilate as if to expand their capacity to accept such weighty news. My cheeks tingled delicately as I fought the first stages of a blush. Although Vincent's announcement had shot somewhere deep in the base of my brain, it wouldn't do for him to see the impact. It was unwise to let Vinnie learn about what or whom one cared. He tottered precariously on the precipice on being a threat with his cunning mind and dogged curiosity that chipped away the armour of dark, vulnerable thoughts...thoughts that would not bear the light of day if exposed.

"Lenore, is it?" I inquired, gambling that I could successfully hide my emotions behind a mask of placidity that I pulled from within myself when I did not want others to face what I could not. "Hadh't thought of her in years."

Lies should not come so easily to the lips of a philosopher, I scolded myself, all the while gazing at my companion with the expressionless countenance that comes easily to one who has harbored too many secrets.

"You're being awfully casual," Vinnie lightly accused, deepening his voice, as well as meaning, by adding, "Perhaps a bit too casual."

Snares, again, I thought suspecting that my

carefully-calculated calm had tipped him off as much as if I had let my heart fall onto the floor, breaking and spilling the contents. "Yes, well, it's been a long time," I said without having to hide behind a lie that time. But I doubted that no clock existed which could measure the time that would allow me to forget her.

She was the night.

Of all the memories I have of her, I cannot recall her in the sunlight. Perhaps my moodiness simply would not let me be infatuated with the memories that held bright promise so I discarded them with the years. Or, and this I suggest more strongly, it may be because she possessed a nocturnal spirit, cloaking her substance—her very existence—in an enigma that still holds me mysteriously spellbound thirty years since I lost her...in the night.

It would be a discredit to Lenore and myself were I to describe how she appeared to me with her eyes, hair, lips, physique because in all the time with her, I don't think I ever once looked at her with my eyes. Is it possible that this "night power" of hers darkened my sight?

In truth, I sensed her beauty, fell into step with the rhythm of her life, was caught up forever with the sound of her voice, her laughter, her sighs sleeping in the bedsheets beside me.

It would be more impressive, I think, if I could say I lost her to another lover, but the record remains that her passion was not transferred, but stilled by Lenore's own hand. If she gave herself to other men in later years, I am certain that they could not hold her any longer, or dearer, than I.

The fact that I never understood the why of her does not cause me grief, or even perplexity. It is her essence that I retain in the part of me where precious things are cherished, untarnished by time or events.

I loved you, Lenore.

I hope that I love you still.

But I must never see you again.



Heart Drive Walkers

Three hundred Heart Association volunteers will be going door-to-door wearing official Heart Association insignia's on Feb. 4 asking for donations. Covering the eastern edge of the city will be area V, while six other area workers will be walking their designated areas. Dean Stallings is

the general drive chairman and Leona Kimbell is chairman. Those working in Area V are from left Dolores Foster, Donna Jones, Gladys Merritt, Margie Mims and Billie Landrum. Not shown are Kathy Nixon and Marlene Johnson.

[Brand photo by Denise Smith]

New DAR Officers Elected At Annual Business Meeting

Members of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlie Holt for their annual business meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. David Blackburn and Mrs. T.J. Carter were co-hostesses.

Mrs. C.F. Newsom, regent, opened the meeting with the DAR Ritual. She led the chapter in a standing ovation honoring Mrs. Austin C. Rose Jr., vice regent, who was recently named "Citizen of the Year" during the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Mrs. L.W. Norvell, member of the Texas State DAR nominating committee, read the committee's report which named Mrs. Earnest S. Brainard, State vice regent and Los Ciboleros member, as a candidate for State regent.

The chapter voted to support Mrs. Brainard in her candidacy. Volunteers will be needed for making label labels, addressing envelopes and baking cookies.

Mrs. Norvell presented the chapter's nominating committee report. Election of officers followed with these women named to office: Mrs. Jess

Robinson, regent; Mrs. T.J. Carter, vice regent; Mrs. V.O. Hennen, chaplain; Mrs. Michael Carr, recording secretary; Mrs. L.K. Williamson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanford Knox, treasurer; Mrs. A.B. Clark, registrar; Mrs. Merlin Kaul, historian; Miss Bea Barrett, librarian; and Mrs. A.L. Jordan, curator. The officers will be installed in May.

Delegates for the State conference at El Paso March 13-15 were chosen. Mrs. C.F. Newsom, local regent, and Mrs. Brainard, State vice regent, will be delegates by virtue of their offices. Elected as general membership delegates were Mrs. L.W. Norvell, Mrs. Jess Robinson and Mrs. T.J. Carter. Named as alternates were Miss Sydney Brainard, Miss Nancy Newsom, Mrs. J.T. Carroll, Mrs. Michael Carr, Mrs. Charlie Holt, Miss Bea Barrett and Mrs. Stanford Knox.

Los Ciboleros junior members who will serve as pages during the State conference are Sydney Brainard and Nancy Newsom. Miss Brainard will be a page for the President General Mrs. George Upton Baylies. Mrs. E.S. Brainard was

elected delegate with Mrs. Garth Thomas and Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. as alternates to the Continental Congress to be held April 16-20 in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. L.W. Norvell read the resolution proposed by the resolutions committee, which were approved by the chapter. The resolutions opposed the National Health Insurance plan; opposed the plan for a guaranteed income; supported the reduction of taxes and reduction of government spending; and supported a cost-of-living increase to American agriculture producers using the parity method.

Resolutions reaffirmed were in favor of deregulating the price of gas at the wellhead; continuing to oppose Humphrey-Hawkins-type legislature which regulates American business; supporting the rescission of the

passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Texas; and to oppose the national guidelines for health planning.

Mrs. Jeff Smart, chairman of the Flag of the United States committee, reported that a flag had been purchased to present to Boy Scout Troop #52.

Mrs. John Van Pelt, member of Arredondo Chapter, DAR, in Amarillo, was elected as an associate member.

Other members present were Mmes. Alfred Smith, J.J. Durham, George Millard, V.O. Hennen, L.K. Williamson, Sue James, Miss Bea Barrett and a guest, Miss Beth Clark.

Diamond Rings
1/2 price
L & B Enterprises

LAE Pays Tribute To Past Members

The late Gladys Braly and the late Linnie Mae Roberson, who were both members of La Afflatus Estudio Club, were remembered by club members Tuesday afternoon during a meeting in the home of Eva Gilliland.

Mrs. Roberson, who died Sunday evening, was a life and charter member of LAE. Members agreed to attend funeral services, held Wednesday as a group. Also, a book on pioneer life will be donated to the local library by the club as a memorial to Mrs. Roberson.

A gift was acknowledged from Cecil Braly, who made the contribution to LAE as a memorial to his late wife, who died last year.

Alberta Higgins, club president, called the meeting to order. It was announced that the

County Women's Forum will convene at noon Monday, Jan. 29, in the Community Center. Also, LAE will meet Feb. 6 with Allyne Johnson as hostess.

Mrs. Higgins reviewed the book "Boomer's Gold" by Jack Walker as the afternoon program. The book is a historical account of the early

days of Borger in the Texas Panhandle.

Attending the meeting were Tress Hale, Opal Elliott, Mrs. Johnson, Aileen Montgomery, Della Stagner, Emily Suggs, Madeline Bell, Lucille Hughes, Ora Morgan, Mrs. Higgins, Pet Ott and Mary Leland Whiteside, who was cohostess.

Local Couple To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Rand are celebrating their 25th Anniversary today from 4-6 p.m. at 803 Brevard.

A reception will be given by family members in honor of the occasion.

The O'Rand's were married

Jan. 23, 1954 in Amarillo. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1965, and presently reside at 803 Brevard.

The family extends an invitation to friends of the O'Rands to attend.

L'Allegra Delays Annual Show, Sale

L'Allegra Study Club members postponed their antique show and sale, originally scheduled for February, during a business meeting Thursday morning in the home of Mary McWhorter.

In the discussion of fundraising projects, L'Allegra members agreed to stage a plant sale during the month of May. Selsey Metz, club president, was honored by the clubwomen, who presented her with a scroll signed by each member in appreciation for her leadership.

After adjournment of the

business meeting, members visited the Juston McBride home for a tour of her house.

Attending the recent meeting were Kathy Allison, Lynn Carlisle, Janice Conkwright, Kitty Gault, Vicki Green, Rosie Griffin, Jane Gulley, Carolyn Hays, Barbara Kerr, Judy McCarter, Mary Kay McQuigg, Kathy Moore, Karen Payne, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Jodie Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel, Linda Warrick and Mary Parker.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 1.

So you're not going to have another Birthday?



Ladies Shoe Clearance - Final Markdowns -

We have now grouped all of our Ladies sale shoes together for one last DRASTIC MARKDOWN. Choose from famous brands such as, Selby, Personality, Red Cross Shoes, Cobbies, S.R.D., Old Maine Trotters, Socialites, Greek Feet, and many others.

REGULAR VALUES \$17.99 to \$35.99

SALE PRICE \$8.90 TO \$14.90

SPECIAL \$8.90 - SALE PRICE - ENTIRE STOCK OF Ladies' WHITE NURSE-MATES Regular Values \$17.99 to \$20.99

Gattis Shoe Store

"THE SHOE PLACE" in SUGARLAND MALL

SALE

BOOT SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES FASHION BOOTS

GROUP I Very large selection of sizes and colors	GROUP II Selected group in Camel and Black Leather
33 1/3% OFF	10% OFF

FINAL REDUCTIONS!

The prices are as low as they can go! This is the last time these famous fashion shoes will be reduced. There's still a fine selection to choose from...shop now while the savings are the biggest of the season! Don't stay away! Savings this tremendous only happen once a season!



We're counting!

So you can count on great storewide savings.

We will Close Tuesday at 4 p.m.

for inventory

We will open

Wednesday at

12 Noon

for after inventory

Clearance Sale.

This is JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

C of C Women's Division To Hold Annual Banquet

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will conduct their quarterly membership meeting Jan. 29. The meeting will serve as the organization's annual installation banquet, and will be held in the new wing of the Community Center. Lila Vars, director of women's programs and the associate registrar at West Texas State University, will be the guest speaker.

The new slate of officers for

1979 includes Mary Herring, president; Frances Berry, first vice-president; Glenda Geris, second vice; LaJean Henry, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Formby, parliamentarian; and Marcia Snyder and Olivia Denning, directors.

Recognition of the Chamber Woman of the Year, will highlight the evening. She will receive the traditional engraved silver goblet. Recipient of the honor at last year's banquet,

Sherry Hoover will be making the presentation.

Other Women's Division members who have been recognized as "Woman of the Year" are Irene McKinster, Katherine Kester, Violet "Peaches" Reinauer, Wynelle Robinson, Lavon Nieman and Inex Albracht.

Special guest attending the membership meeting will be the Chamber board of directors and their wives.

Elks Launches Membership Drive

Hereford BPOE Lodge #2269 is conducting a membership drive and welcomes applications from any local man who is over the age of 21.

Projects supported by the Elks include the children's Hospital at Luling and Veterans

Administration hospitals.

The hospital at Luling, which is owned by the Elks, treats handicapped children exclusively. After being treated and analyzed as to their physical needs, these children are returned to their families and

hometown classrooms. The hospital offers suggestions to the handicapped child's teachers and families concerning the youngster's abilities and potential.

In their work with VA hospitals, the Elks make monthly visits, taking books, games, cards and other items to the patients. The Elks also stage a fun night at the VA hospital each month.

The Elks benefit their children's hospital by donating proceeds of their quarterly district meetings. The next district Elks meeting is scheduled Jan. 27 and 28.

In addition to their fund-raising work, the Elks meet regularly for a fun and

fellowship night attended by members and their families.

The local Elks have hopes of erecting a new lodge building near S. Main and Austin Road. The land for this project has already been purchased.

Further information about the Elk program are available at the lodge, which is open after 5 p.m. on weekdays and after 2 p.m. on Saturday. The lodge is closed Sundays.

By age 16, the average child spends more hours watching TV than in attending school, reports Patricia Lamson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ann Landers

Free-Loaders

DEAR ANN: My husband died two years ago and I was lonesome. I started to go with a nice man I met at work -- I'll call him Harry. Harry lived with his mother and was very close to her. Six months ago his mother died and he took it awfully hard. I felt so sorry for him, I invited him to move into my home until he got over his grief.

Harry has never given me a dollar to help out with groceries or utilities. He gives me a lot of instructions like, "Keep plenty of beef in the fridge," and "Don't forget I like homemade bread." He used to hint at marriage but he never mentions it anymore.

Yesterday he hit me with his lunch bucket because I fixed him cheese sandwiches two days in a row. He says the cheese sticks to his teeth.

I really love Harry, but I don't want to go on living like this. I want marriage, but I'm afraid if I nag him I may scare him off. What should I do? -- "Betty" in Berkeley

DEAR BETTY: Quit packing his lunch and pack his clothes instead. Harry will never marry you if you let him hang around and freeload. Why should he? He has free room and board, a cook, a maid and plenty of beer in the fridge -- plus companionship -- at no cost. You also might consider what your life would be like married to a hitter. Or do you figure that goes with the territory? Good luck, in any event. You'll need it. (P.S. I hope you have a good dentist.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want to express my thoughts about you and your column. I hate you both. Your advice is very old-fashioned and you don't know what is going on the world.

What makes you think you know more about the average person about anything? Also you are quite old and probably haven't talked to a kid under 14 years of age in the last half century.

Anyone who writes to you has

got to be an idiot. I know you will never print this letter because it shows you up for what you are. But I'm glad I wrote because I feel better now that I have let you know how we feel about you. -- America

DEAR AMERICA: This is the first letter I HAVE EVER RECEIVED FROM AN ENTIRE CONTINENT AND I am thrilled to hear from so many people at once.

You say anyone who writes to me has got to be an idiot. I don't agree. YOU wrote -- and I don't think you are an idiot. But thanks for leveling, I appreciate an honest opinion and I believe you meant what you said.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've got a problem that I hope you won't consider out of your line. It's about a skunk named Alfredo who has taken up residence under our front porch.

My husband and I consider him a pet, but our two cats, Fifi and Bon Bon, detest him. We worry about what will happen if Alfredo decides to express his displeasure to the limit. He could render our home uninhabitable for several days.

My husband wants to put some poison under the porch and keep the cats inside until after the "funeral." I say it would be more humane to shoot Alfredo with a rifle. One thing is certain--Alfredo must go. -- Black Day At Black Rock

DEAR ROCK: I don't think much of your husband's solution, and yours is no better. Call the SPCA. They will probably lure Alfredo into a cage, take him for a ride to the country and let him loose in a field where he can enjoy himself killing mice -- or whatever it is that skunks do.



Advisory Committee Convenes At School

The Advisory Committee for Useful Homemaking I for La Plata and Stanton Junior High School held its second meeting for the 1978-79 school year, Tuesday in the homemaking department at La Plata Junior High school.

The purposes of the Advisory Committee are to assist in collecting and interpreting information for use in program planning, to assist in evaluating course content, and interpreting the homemaking education program to the community; to discuss the needs and interests of people and to assist in interpreting these needs to the teacher; to discover and recommend resource people to use in connection with class work, FHA/HERO, and Young Homemaker Chapters; to give suggestions for the instructional program, practical and functional; add to assist in the promotion of Hereford Young Homemakers of Texas Chapter.

Carol Smalts, president of the Stanton FHA/HERO Chapter, described the framework of the organization and chapter activities planned for the current school year.

Mrs. Michael Solomon, past president of the Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers, described the purposes of this organization and its activities.

Advisory Committee members present were John Quinby, vocational director, HJSD; Bill Carley, Stanton principal; Mrs. Charles Duvall, La Plata Counselor; Mrs. R.L. Laymon, Hereford High School, home-making teacher; Mrs. Dale Smalts, parent, Stanton; Mrs. B.L. Jones, parent, La Plata; Karen Jones, homemaking student, Stanton; Mrs. Michael Solomon, member of Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas; Mrs. Joe Bradley, homemaking teacher, Stanton;

and Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith, homemaking teacher, La Plata.

The next Advisory Committee meeting for Useful Homemaking I will be held April 3, at 4:15 p.m. in the Stanton homemaking department. The results of a community survey conducted last October will be discussed.

Club Names Choice

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club nominated Mrs. T.E. Brisendine to serve as their delegate to the district meeting during April. The nomination, which will be presented to the EH Council for consideration, was made Thursday afternoon during the club's business meeting in the home of Mrs. Brisendine.

Roberta Campbell, club president, called the meeting to order and members discussed the club's service project for the coming year.

Assistant County Extension Agent Claudette Mitchell was introduced as the program speaker by Peg Hoof. Miss Mitchell discussed the importance of being an informed patient. She outlined several pointers for selecting a physician. Her program was further illustrated by Louise Wagner and Nell Hodges, who presented a skit on being honest with one's doctor.

Members answered roll call with "How Do I Safeguard against Medicines Being Improperly Administered."

Guests in attendance were Amy Fuller of Dalhart and Toni Campbell.

Members present were Brenda Campbell, Evelyn Crofford, Edith Higgins, Martha Lueb and Bell Reid.

Meet Your Educator

Isabell Vera is a new teacher this year to the Hereford Independent School District. She is presently the LAU Resource Teacher at Northwest Elementary School. Before coming to Hereford, she taught first grade at Eagle Pass, Texas for three years.

Mrs. Vera graduated from Spearman High School. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from West Texas State University in 1975. She has almost completed her Masters in Bilingual-Bicultural Education from Texas A&U in Kingsville.

As hobbies, Mrs. Vera likes sewing, crochet, reading, and cooking. She is also a member of the Catholic Church.

Mrs. Vera believes education is learning. You can never learn enough or too much. Teaching takes a lot of preparation, hard



ISABELL VERA

work, drive and determination to make the student want to learn. It takes a lot of patience and creativity to make learning enjoyable. She also stated that she has always wanted to be a teacher and tries to do a good job.

Golden Circle Members

Hold Regular Meeting

The Golden Circle Class of Avenue Baptist Church met at Property Enterprises Monday night for their regular class meeting.

Marilyn Culpepper, class president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to redecorate the class

room. Visitation was planned and Sue Morris brought an inspirational devotional.

Those present were Lou Ann LaFever, Sue Morris, Marilyn Culpepper, Juanita Phillips, Delores Webster, Bonnie Hix, Leta Eubanks and Jessie Sumner.

Blood Mobile To Arrive Here

The Coffee Memorial Blood Mobile will be in Hereford Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. at the Community Center.

Persons who have used blood the past month and the approximate amount needed to replace are: Anna Carthel, 16 pints; baby girl Gurule, 4 pints; Bertha Drake, deceased, 8 pints; Paula Olivarez, 4 pints; Claude Lemons, 4 pints; Guadalupe Hernandez, 12 pints; and Pedro Gonzales, 8 pints. A total of 56 pints of blood is needed to be replaced.

Blood can be donated for older accounts even though not listed. One pint of blood will pay a year's premium for blood insurance.

Hereford Study Club Hears CPR Program

Hereford Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sam Long with Jean Yarbro providing refreshments.

Thank-you notes were read from Orlene Robinson and Evelyn Wilson. Bessie Story introduced the program which was given by Carolyn Hays. The program "Life Savers" described and explained CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation).

Club members will be sponsoring a bridge tournament Feb. 15 in the Community Center. Tickets can be bought

from any member at a price of \$2. Door prizes will be given away. A garage sale has been planned and will be given in the spring.

An announcement was made that the programs for Feb. 1 and March 1 have been switched.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, George DeBoer, J.D. Gilbert Jr., Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Joe Story, Louie Spinks, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, Ed Wilson, and C.R. Winget.

ANNUAL APPRECIATION SALE

Monday & Tuesday Only!
ENTIRE INVENTORY

10% off

Some items as much as

50% off

EXCLUDING: Prescriptions, Hallmark & Fountain

McDOWELL
PHARMACY & GIFTS
336 North Main 806/364-1313

BERNINA

Demonstrator Sale of all models in stock.

Come in and save a lot. Some are just barely broken in. Stop wishing and start enjoying a Bernina.



BERNINA SEWING CENTER
419B Main 364-5042 Hereford, Texas



Hereford's finest Department Stores!

TUESDAY JANUARY 23rd
is Our Special

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LOOK in the Tuesday Brand for All the Best Buys in Town

DOWNTOWN ONLY!





Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, January 21, 1979—Page 5B

NO. 1 IN CROPS

Frito-Lay Proposes \$5-\$6 Markets; Not Enough Says HPFBA

Bargaining Group Urges Thorough Look At Food Corn Contracts Being Offered

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Negotiations between the newly-chartered High Plains Farm Bargaining Association, organized only two weeks ago in Dimmitt, and Frito-Lay, Inc. of Dallas concerning contracts for production of food-grade corn in the local area apparently got off to a slow start during an initial session held recently.

Four members of the Bargaining Association met with Frito officials Jan. 11 to discuss contract prices to be offered for the production of food-grade white and yellow corn, but apparently failed to reach an agreement on the payments area corn growers should receive.

Frito-Lay has since, mailed letters to old contract growers, offering a contract price substantially below that which supporters of the bargaining group indicate they must have to profitably produce food grade corn in this region.

The Bargaining Association was formed shortly after Frito-Lay took over the facilities of Grain Handling Corporation in Hereford, Hart, Olton, Hart Camp and Springlake on Jan. 1. F.L. and G.H.C. had been entangled in lawsuits prior to the Dallas firm's acquiring the area food corn facilities, and area farmers who had been

growing food corn on a contract basis with G.H.C. for a number of years became concerned over the availability of those contracts for the 1979 crop year.

The bargaining group was formed in Dimmitt to negotiate for an improved price for food corn, and the charter obtained by the organization will allow it to bargain for all commodities. During the HPFBA's organizational meeting, and at a subsequent session in Dimmitt Jan. 10, farmers arrived at an average suggested price for Frito-Lay yellow corn at \$6.38 per cwt., a suggested price of \$7.77 per cwt. for Frito-Lay white corn, and \$5.68 per cwt. for commercial corn.

According to Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the new bargaining group, members of the organization's board of directors met in Dimmitt Wednesday and agreed to continue to pursue a \$6 per cwt. contract for yellow corn and a \$7 per cwt. contract for white corn after an initial session of negotiations with F.L. officials apparently failed to net any results.

At the same time, a letter bearing a Frito-Lay letterhead and dated January 15 was mailed to Frito-Lay contract growers in the area during the past week.

The letter announced that F.L.

"is in a position to offer contracts for food corn production for delivery in 1979."

The letter indicates "for 1979 production, Frito-Lay will be paying \$5 per cwt. for yellow food corn and \$6 per cwt. for white food corn, with approximately one-third of total pounds contracted to be of an approved white variety."

The letter indicates that contracts are to be written between Jan. 18 and Jan. 31, and bears the signatures of Frito-Lay employees at Olton, Hart, Springlake and Hereford. "At this point, we are simply trying to get people not to rush in and sign these contracts," Davis commented, concerning the HPFBA's current activities. "We want to try and keep people from signing with Frito before we can negotiate a contract price with them," he added.

"It is possible Frito-Lay will attempt to avoid bargaining with the association, and offer contracts to any farmer, and this is an eventuality we are attempting to deal with now," Davis explained. "We have firmly decided we just can't grow this food corn for less than \$6 and \$7," he emphasized.

Farmer objections to the contract offer made by Frito-Lay center around factors including higher production costs for food

corn, lower yields, and increased dockages due to moisture content, cracked kernels etc. in the crop when it is delivered.

One of the major objections comes in a proposed limitation on the varieties of white corn which area producers could plant.

According to Davis, F.L. proposes to limit some of the highest yielding white corn varieties now grown in the area to only 20 percent of the overall production, while many of those varieties on the approved production list are unfamiliar to Panhandle and South Plains growers.

"We could plant only 20 percent of one of three varieties which have proven to be good yields in this area in the past, and I sure think this could be a handicap to our growers," said Davis.

"The high yielding white corn varieties we now grow are a bit more susceptible to earworm damage than some of the others. We are not opposed to lower yielding varieties if we can get the right price for growing them," he continued.

Yield is a particularly crucial point for white corn producers, as white varieties customarily yield 15-30 percent less grain than yellows, and much of that can be lost in the

field at harvest time. White corn customarily remains in the field longer than yellow because of a requirement for greater dry-down time, and is thus more susceptible to lodging.

Another farmer objection is based on a clause in the proposed contract which allows Frito-Lay to demand delivery of corn, even if it does not measure up to the requirements for food grade.

"If the market is above the food grade contract price, this is a real bad factor for commercial corn in the contract," Davis indicated.

The HPFBA has issued a statement being circulated to area corn growers concerning corn contract negotiations with Frito-Lay.

The statement reads: "We recommend that farmers thoroughly read, consider, and understand all aspects that regard price, grade, variety, moisture, crackage, shrinkage and shrinkage percentage, hauling, long lines, field losses, extra spraying, and lower yields before signing any contract. All of these things considered, we believe that the contract offered to date is less than the present market price."

The message carries the

names of Bargaining Association directors Ray Joe Riley of Springlake, Kenneth Christie of Summerfield, Floyd Light of Olton, Jerry Don Glover of Lazbuddie, Harold Bob Bennett of Hart, Dave Thompson of Friona, Jim Dowdy of Dumas, Pat Robbins of Hereford, Wayne Clark of Dumas, A.W. Anthony of Friona, and Davis.

"This approach to bargaining has never been tried in this area before, and its success or failure will probably have a big bearing on the prices offered in future years," Davis stressed. "We have representation from a number of commodity groups and all interests, and we're not a political group," he continued.

Although the initial session of negotiations proved somewhat of a disappointment for the new bargaining group, Davis is not giving up hopes for an eventual agreement on corn contracts.

"There are some differences in our businesses we have to work out, and we've had to work through a go-between who reports back to Dallas. Higher-ups in Dallas are calling the shots, and we have not been able to reach them, up until this point. I don't think they fully understand the situation yet. Hopefully, we might eventually

get a meeting with those in Dallas who are in charge," Davis stated.

"It does cost the area grower more to produce food-grade corn, and our whole aim is that if they want to pay a cheap price for corn, let them get cheap corn from a quality standpoint," Davis indicated.

According to Davis, no additional bargaining meetings

have been set up with Frito-Lay at this time, although he and officials of the Dallas-based firm are in frequent contact by phone. He also pointed to the possibility of contracts with other food firms.

"Our biggest challenge is to gain the support of fellow corn growers at this time. If we can get this done, we may make some headway on an improved contract price," he concluded.

Auction Booster Club Will Meet

The Deaf Smith County Booster Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Hereford High School vocational agriculture building to formulate plans for Saturday's auction in conjunction with the annual Hereford young Farmers Junior Livestock Show.

According to Steve Kennedy, assistant county Extension agent, parents of local 4-H and FFA youngsters who will be exhibiting livestock in the upcoming show are urged to attend, in an effort to bolster support for the stock show sale.

At a recent meeting, parents of 4-H and FFA members suggested contributions on the part of parents of club

members. Suggested donations were \$25 for steers and \$10 for lambs and pigs.

The suggested donations per year would be on a strictly voluntary basis, according to Kennedy, and may be mailed to Mrs. Percy Willson, 234 Hickory, Hereford.

POTATO TOWN
KING'S LYNN, England (AP)—A depression hung over this town after heavy showers of mashed potatoes covered houses and cars. The Dormay Foods Factory blamed a production fault which blasted potato granules out of an extractor fan. Gangs of workmen took a week to wash down the fallout

HEREFORD FARMER FEATURED IN HAMBY NEWS & VIEWS NEWS PAPER

Below is a page from the Hamby newspaper News and Views for the month of January. We are proud of our association with the Hamby Company as well as our association with farmers like the Loyal Family.

NEW PROCESS IN OPERATION AT HAMBY

Clips for the 1/4-inch rod on our Flex-A-Hoe spring assembly as well as the bearing caps on the wheel, are now being produced on a decolling technique. Both products are made from one-eighth" x 2 1/4" steel coils. Length of the coils of steel are approximately 1,000 feet.

Leo Phillips, production superintendent, said this new process allows better quality standards in both workmanship and materials. Purpose of this type operation allows the operator to have greater production, because of the straightness and quality of the steel.

Quality is attributed to the coils being made from large sheets of metal and the grain is kept the same. This contributes greatly to uniformity and strength.

After the roll of steel is attached to the decolling machine, the end is threaded into a 112-ton hydraulic press that stamps the parts out of the coiled steel.

Our tool and die department made the dies for this operation. All Hamby personnel usually contribute to new products, either in ideas, design, tool and die, manufacturing, or the many other phases that keep a company like Hamby constantly "Pointing the Way to Progress."

We have hopes, in the near future, of running stock three-eighths"x12" in which Hamby foot pieces will be manufactured in the same manner as our one-eighth"x 2 1/4" stock.

Oglesby Equipment Co., has always tried to be a step ahead in taking care of our customers with the best in quality equipment and machinery...Let us help you plan for the future, today!

JOEL LYTAL SOLD ON HAMBY VERSATILITY



JOEL "JODY" LYTAL

Jody's favorite hobby is motorcycling.

His Hamby equipment, all eight-row, includes everything from rod weeders, cultivators, and listers, to a Hamby tool bar with a planter and our shanks.

"I think Hamby equipment is very good and we have bought a lot of it," he said. Jody was very complimentary of Hamby's warranty, and his dealer, Cecil Oglesby, of Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc., Hereford, "for he has stood behind everything he has sold us and has always done exactly what he said he would do," Jody said. Cecil has also kept him informed as new products came out and this is also appreciated by Jody.

Asked if he had any suggestions on improving our equipment, Jody said he thought we had made many positive steps in the past few years to improve our equipment. "I am especially impressed in the way the gauge wheels have been beefed up, and other products have also been improved," he replied.

As a parting thought, Jody said he thought versatility was the name of the game... "If a farmer can take one tool bar and do two or three different jobs during the year, he can save a lot of money, and that's where Hamby has it over some of the others," he concluded.

We at Hamby are proud of this Agricultural Family and their devotion to farming. "Pointing the Way to Progress" is a Hamby tradition and serving the farmer with better quality products is our goal.

"You can take a Hamby tool bar and make a crop with it," said Joel "Jody" Lytal, in reference to Hamby equipment and its versatility. This young, progressive farmer, his brother Billy, and their father, Norman, are long-time agriculturalists. Jody is another hard-working farmer who is trying to do as much work for himself as possible and he also weighs the benefits of each purchase to make the most of his investment.

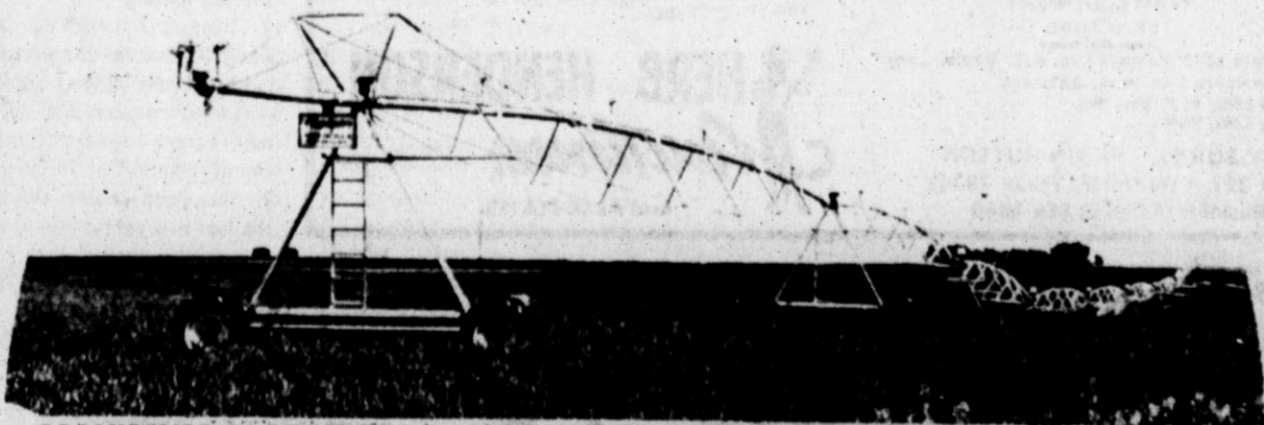
He farms 1500 acres west of Hereford and raises corn, mlo, sugar beets, wheat and cotton. He has been farming since 1964.

Jody and his wife, Martha, are the parents of three: a son, Mark, 12; a daughter, Manda, nine; and another daughter, Jody Lynn, three.

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM



ALUMIGATOR THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM



MAXIMUM FLOTATION — ALUMIGATOR SHEDS POUNDS AND PROBLEMS

- 60% less weight compared to steel systems
- Corrosion free — durable construction
- Less weight means better flotation — Twice the gear life
- Heavy High Tensile Aluminum
- Limited 3 year warranty on all parts
- Rugged steel pivot — Structural aluminum on all other parts — No rust
- All gear drive-running in oil
- Automatically reversible
- Airplane alignment system
- Limited 20 year corrosion warranty on the mainline pipe

Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

Reinke Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 566 Deshler, Nebraska 68340

WESTERN PUMP

TEXLINE
362-4236

AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

HEREFORD

EARTH
257-3926

364-3264

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

OGLESBY EQUIPMENT CO., INC

Phone 364-1551

Hereford, Texas

ATTENTION ALL CORN GROWERS

The High Plains Farm Bargaining Association is now legally chartered to bargain for producers of food grade corn and other commodities in the State of Texas.

A committee has been in contact with purchasers of food grade corn (both white and yellow). We recommend that farmers thoroughly read, consider and understand all aspects that regard price, grade, variety, moisture, crackage, shrinkage and shrinkage per centage, hauling, long lines, field loss, extra spraying, and lower yields before signing any contract. All of these things considered, we believe that the contract offered to date is less than the present market price.

The committee believes that anything less than \$6 for yellow food corn and \$7 for white food corn will be a loss for the grower considering inflation in costs of production. Plans are being made to consider ensilage contracts and high moisture corn contracts.

The cooperation is vitally needed by all corn growers and potential corn growers to support this bargaining effort. There may never be another opportunity like this one.

THE DIRECTORS

- Weldon Davis - Hart
- Ray Joe Riley - Springlake
- Kenneth Christie - Summerfield
- Floyd Light - Olton
- Jerry Don Glover - Lazbuddie
- Harold Bob Bennett - Hart
- Dave Thompson - Friona
- Jim Dowty - Dumas
- Pat Robbins - Hereford
- Wayne Clark - Dumas
- A. W. Anthony - Friona

During T-NMSBGA Business Meet Friday

Enactment of Sugar Bill Predicted for Congress

By JIM STEERT
Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association elected a new director for the Hart area, re-elected two others, and heard a prediction on the fate of sugar legislation in Congress this year during the association's annual business meeting Friday at the Community Center.

John Gilbreath was elected as the first director for Place 3, to represent the Hart region.

According to Bill Cleavinger, association president, beet production shifted southward during 1978, creating a need for a director to represent the Hart area.

Shirley Garrison was re-elected to represent the south Hereford area, and Ed Wiek was selected to serve the Dawn and Umberger regions.

David C. Carter, Washington, D.C., president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association, was the featured speaker at the business meeting.

Carter predicted enactment of a new government sugar

program this year, possibly by Easter.

"The nation's capital has become sugar conscious with producers, industrial users, organized labor and consumers, plus both the administrative and legislative branches of government all involved in developing a badly needed sugar program for the country," Carter stated.

He noted that the first bill introduced at the opening of the 96th session of the U.S. Senate Monday, numbered S-1 and proposed by Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) would raise the support price for sugar to 16.5 cents per pound raw value, up 1.5 cents from the current level. "Other bills are being introduced as well, and we're meeting regularly with Administration officials responsible for drafting a proposal the White House wants to send to the Congress as soon as possible," he added. It's anticipated hearings will begin in February.

Carter heads up the trade association of the nation's sugar beet processors, including Holly

Sugar Corporation which owns and operates Texas' only beet sugar producing facility at Hereford.

"We don't expect we'll get everything we want in the new program, and maybe we won't get everything all producers need. But, we're going to do everything possible to make sure this country's ability to produce a major portion of our own sugar demands is sustained. Consumers should understand it's in their best interests too that this effort succeed," Carter said.

Dr. Steve Winter of the USDA Research Center at Bushland spoke on beet research, citing the potential the crop holds for the area.

"One of our major obstacles to higher sugar production here is that we're still not getting the nitrogen levels right in our fields. Beets also will root down to deep nitrogen frequently in the fall, when they should be running out, and this tears up our sugar," Winter commented. Winter emphasized that

proper management with timely cultural practices is often more important than varieties planted when beet production is considered.

Association members selected a nominating committee for 1980 during the meeting as well.

Among those selected were Tony Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith County; Charles Nutt, Castro County; Ross Miller, Farmer County; R.D. Friemel, Randall County; Royce Cretzinger, Oldham County; and James Higgins, Deaf Smith County, delegate at large.

White Implement Sponsoring Film, Supper.

White Implement Co. of Hereford is sponsoring a film and supper for area farmers and their wives at the Bull Barn Tuesday at 7 p.m.

According to a spokesman for the local firm, "John Deere's Farming Frontiers," a film on new agricultural equipment available from the firm, will be shown.

A presentation on various farm cultural practices will also be shown.

Door prizes will be awarded following a drawing during the gathering.

TSCRA Names Thompson Field Inspector

FORT WORTH - Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has appointed Charles "Lucky" Thompson, 35, of Giddings, Texas, as field inspector, effective January 1, 1979. The announcement was made by TSCRA Secretary-General Manager Don C. King of Fort Worth.

Thompson, previously sheriff of Lee County, Texas, will serve cattle raisers in TSCRA District 6. This district includes Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall and Childress counties of Texas, and Beckham, Greer and Harmon counties of Oklahoma. He will be headquartered in Clarendon, Texas.

Thompson was raised on the Lloyd Shelton Ranch at Ashtola, near Clarendon. He attended high school in Clarendon and later served in the U.S. Army for two years.

While in high school and after his military service, Thompson worked as a cowboy for the 6666 Ranch at Borger, Texas; the XL Ranch at Masterson, Texas; Pitchfork Land & Cattle Company at Guthrie, Texas; the Shoe Bar Ranch at Turkey, Texas; and the Shelton Ranch.

Thompson worked as a TSCRA brand inspector at Lubbock, and later at Giddings.

His seven-year law enforcement career began with the Lee County Sheriff's Department. He has been county sheriff for the last two years.

Conkwrights Enter Stock In Select Hereford Sale

Colby and Jim Conkwright of the C Bar Hereford Ranch of Hereford are among members of the Texas Hereford Association who have entered bulls in the Texas Select Bull Sale.

The sale, sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association, is scheduled for Jan. 28 in Fort Worth, and will include 24 bulls consigned by 18 breeders.

Included in the sale will be a number of blue ribbon winners which have been exhibited in shows on the Hereford circuit, including

descendants of Register of Merit and Super Register of Merit sires.

The bulls come from a wide cross-section of the state, and the 18 breeders selling livestock have a cumulative total of 450 years in the registered Hereford business.

Of the 24 bulls entered, 10 different Super Register of Merit sires, five different ROM show sires and two Feedlot and Carcass ROM sires appear in the pedigrees either as a sire and/or grandsire.

A commercial Hereford heifer sale will precede the bull sale, and is also sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association.

An ROM breeding show will be held Jan. 29, and the annual THA membership meeting and banquet will be held at the Green Oaks Inn in Fort Worth Jan. 29.

Information on sale activities and THA functions can be obtained from the Texas Hereford Association, 3345 Winthrop Ave., Fort Worth, Texas 76116, Phone 817/732-7797.

AUCTION
MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1979 - 11 a.m.
TOMMY PATTERSON, Owner

LOCATION: From Littlefield, Texas, (Lamb County) 3 miles North on US 385 (Dimmitt Hwy), then 1/2 East on FM 2197.

<p>HAY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1-1972 JD No. 425 Hay Cuber w/JD No. 78 buggy, diesel</p> <p>1-1971 JD No. 425 Hay Cuber w/JD No. 78 buggy, diesel</p> <p>1-1975 JD No. 300 Hay Stack</p> <p>1-1975 JD No. 300 Hay Mover</p> <p>1-1976 Hesston 6600 Swath, Diesel, Cab, A-C, Radio, 14 ft. Header, Hydrostatic (Excellent)</p> <p>1-Weather Trailer, Tandem Axle</p> <p>1-30 ft. Imco Semi-Trailer, Live Floor, 13" Boards</p> <p>1-Haybuster 10 ft. Tub Grinder, PTO Drive (New elevator belt)</p> <p>1-Hough Front End Loader w/Bucket</p> <p>1-Mack Truck Diesel Power Unit (Used on Tub Grinder)</p> <p>1-Ford No. 503 Hay Rake, PTO (Good)</p> <p>1-1200 gal. Water Tank (2-600 gal tanks on Truck Chassis) w/Pump</p> <p>1-1100 gal Diesel Tank (2-550 gal Tanks on Truck Chassis)</p> <p>1-Genl Feed Mixer (2 Wheel Bunk Feeder)</p> <p>1-Fifth Wheel Carrier Bar for Cuber</p> <p>1-10 x 24 All Steel Live Floor</p>	<p>COMBINE - GRAIN TRUCKS - TRUCK</p> <p>1-1975 IHC 915 Combine (Grain & Malt) Special, Cab, w/8 row IHC No. 804 Corn Header w/Corn Header w/Corn sever attachment (New)</p> <p>1-1974 Dodge C-800 Series Grain Truck, Gas 22 ft. Midwest Steel Bed, Twin Serevs, Dual Ram, Hyd. Dump, (8000 mt. since new O.G.) Good.</p> <p>1-1967 Chevy 50 Series Grain Truck, 8 cy, 22 ft. Bed, Tandem, Duals.</p> <p>1-1964 Chevy 60 Series Grain Truck, 2-ton, 14 ft. Dump Bed.</p> <p>1-1977 Dodge D-300 Truck, 1-Ton-Flatbed</p> <p>Midwest Steel Bed, Twin Serevs, Dual Ram</p> <p>SIDE ROLLS - IRRIGATION - MOTORS</p> <p>5-1/4 mile IRCO Slide Rolls, 6 ft. Wheels, 5" Main (Good)</p> <p>5-Chrysler 318 Motors (all 1 & 2 yr. old)</p> <p>17 Jts. 6 x 30 Flo-Line Pipe (In-press)</p> <p>45 Jts. 3 x 30 Sprinkler Pipe (Good)</p> <p>5 Jts. 6 x 20 Galval Pipe (28" Row)</p> <p>100-1" - 2" Tubing</p>
---	--

FARM EQUIPMENT

1-1973 Case 1370, Factory Cab, A/C, Radio, Long Axle, weights, Dual Hyd., 3200 hrs.

1-JD 620 LPO, W-F, 3 pt. P-5

1-MF 65, LPO, W-F

TRACTORS

DANNY BURNS KEVIN HUTSON
BOX 297 - Wolfthorh, Texas 79382
Business (AC 806) 866-4646

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer License No. TX 08-019-0064
and ASSOCIATES

Western Ag P.V.C. Pipe

At Direct From Manufacturer Prices!!

Turnkey Installation Or Pipe Only!!

Stop In or Call Today!!

Western Ag

Sales Co. Inc.

East Hwy. 60 Hereford 364-1266

Annual Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show Competition Begins Thursday With Hog Classes

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
 The annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show gets underway Thursday, and with a massive field of entries from Deaf Smith, Castro,

Farmer and Oldham counties expected in most classes, competition promises to be keen.
 Stock show preliminaries are scheduled for Wednesday, with weigh-ins to begin.

Weighing of lambs and swine from Deaf Smith County will be conducted from 8 a.m. to noon, and four county lambs and hogs will be weighed from 1-5 p.m.
 All steers are to be weighed Thursday from 8-10 a.m.

What promises to be a challenging task for the panel of judges for this year's show gets underway at noon Thursday, as the first swine classes move through the show ring.
 Swine judging will continue

through Thursday afternoon, and lamb judging will begin at 8 a.m. Friday.
 Steer judging is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, and an FFA-4-H judging contest will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Going over the swine classes will be Jim McManigal, a former member of the agricultural staff at West Texas State University who served as swine judge last year and returns in that capacity again for 1979 show.

Ray Schlabs is chairman of swine division superintendents, which include Joe West, Connie Urbanczyk, Ed Hammett, Bill Caraway, Bill Dutton, Tom Schlabs and Kim Sealy.

will be the 20 top steers in the four county show and 35 top steers in county; 30 top lambs in four county and 55 top lambs in county; and 40 top hogs in four county and 75 top hogs in county.

Brown Will Address Water Inc. Meeting

LUBBOCK -- Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown will be the luncheon speaker at the 12th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., here next month.
 The commissioner will speak at noon, Saturday, Feb. 17, following the morning program in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The meeting program will focus on the area's crucial water problem and its agricultural productivity.
 Brown was appointed Commissioner of Agriculture by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in early 1977 to replace long-time commissioner John C. White, who resigned to take a position as U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture. Brown was sub-

sequently elected to a term as Commissioner in the 1978 elections.
 Since becoming commissioner, Brown has become one of the most highly sought speakers among state elected officials because of his unique brand of humor.
 Registration for the Water, Inc., meeting is \$7.50 per person and may be made in advance by writing Water, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Lubbock, Tex., 79408. The registration fee covers the cost of the noon luncheon.
 Water, Inc., is a non-profit corporation promoting water importation for the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.



Angus Show Winners

Greg Rystad of Hereford, [center of top photo] is shown with the Reserve Intermediate Champion Angus bull, shown by Thunder Valley Angus, at the 1978 Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix. The bull was Dynamite Colossal TVAF 2807. In the bottom photo is Thunder Valley's Dynamite Beau TVAF 2416, which was the Reserve Champion senior Angus bull at the Arizona show. [American Angus Association Photos]

WTSU Meat Team Places Third in Natl. Western

WTSU -- The West Texas State University meat judging team placed third out of 14 teams in the 1979 National Western Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest in Greeley, Col. on Jan. 13.
 The WTSU team placed third behind Colorado State University and Texas A&M University. Teams rounding out the top ten were New Mexico State University, fourth; University of Nebraska, fifth; Oklahoma State University, sixth; Kansas State University, seventh; University of Missouri, eighth; University of Wyoming, ninth; and North Dakota State University, tenth.
 The WTSU team placed third in beef grading, ninth in lamb carcass judging, fourth in pork judging and fourth in beef grading.
 There were also some individual honors taken in the

contest.
 Jimmy Labrier, Clayton, NW sophomore, placed third in Lamb judging, fourth in pork judging, fourth in beef judging and was the fourth high individual overall.
 Jimmy Hetzel, Hereford sophomore, placed third in beef grading and was the eighth high individual overall.
 Other team members participating in the contest were Troy Conrad, Claude sophomore, and Hank Jordan, Pampa sophomore.
 Team alternates were Jack Haile, Stratford sophomore, Terry O'Neal, White Deer Junior, and Terrie Rooney, Patterson, NJ junior.
 The next contest will be the Southwestern Intercollegiate meat judging contest in Abilene Jan. 27.

Satellites Assist Crop Computation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Information from two U.S. space satellites was used by the Agriculture Department to compute how much corn and soybeans Iowa farmers planted last year.
 Officials said it was the first time information from the satellites - LANDSAT II and LANDSAT III - was used by department experts to help figure out crop acreages for an entire state.
 The department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said the information helped reduce errors and demonstrated that satellite data "can be used to improve crop acreage estimates."
 However, analysts said prob-

lems of cost and getting the information on a timely basis must be solved before it can be used for monthly acreage reports or for annual reports covering large regional areas.
 William Kibler, deputy administrator of the agency, said much work remains to be done with the project and that the satellites' information "was not totally independent" of regular surveys made of farmers' crops on the ground.
 But he said the satellite data, which was collected in "six or seven" passes of the two space devices over Iowa, was incorporated in arriving at the 1978 planted acreages of corn and soybeans in the state.

Feeding Spuds to Stock Will Garner Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Agriculture Department intends to put its plan to pay potato growers for feeding some of their crop to livestock into effect on Jan. 15.
 The program was announced Dec. 27 and will apply to russet potatoes grown mainly in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Northern California, Colorado, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin

and some other northern states.
 Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said growers can get full details from local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.
 The program is intended to "offset price-depressing effects" triggered by a record crop of potatoes last fall, she said.

Payments will be made to growers from "diverting" up to nine million hundredweight of potatoes from consumer channels into livestock feed.
 Gold Chains,
 Pendants &
 Bracelets
 L & B Enterprises

GRANADO INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
364-6102
 IF BUSY, CALL 364-2947
Janie Granado
 Preparer and Consultant
 All work is held strictly confidential
 YEAR ROUND SERVICE
 HOME OFFICE
New Location
 South 385 1/2 mile South of Underpass

Sometimes we stir up a little dust ...
 No, part of what you see is steam. To get the job done it takes lots of what the Hereford area has plenty of and good machines. The process goes through weeks of high temperatures purifying the end product.
Compost Corp.
 Call Garry Meyer - 364-4741 or 357-2332 Unit 3484
 Hereford Operations (Sugarland Feedyard)

Texas Corn Growers Membership Meeting Set

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
 The Texas Corn Growers Association will hold its sixth annual membership meeting at the Castro County Exposition Center in Dimmitt Monday, Jan. 29.
 Registration is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Highlighting the meeting will be an address by Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown, scheduled for 10:30 a.m.
 Joining Brown will be Don Schlichte, a representative of the National Corn Growers Association.
 Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the TCGA, will serve as master of ceremonies during the morning phase of activities.
 He will present a special report on the activities of the TCGA during the period since the association's last membership meeting, high-

lighting efforts to secure improved markets for domestic corn.
 A free barbecue lunch, catered by Sutphens of Amarillo, will be provided at noon.
 Following lunch, the association's business meeting will be conducted.
 Barry Love, secretary-treasurer of the association, will give a financial report, to be followed by a report on resolutions by Ray Joe Riley.
 Nominations for board of directors members will be presented by nominations chairman Harvey Garrison, and Glenn Odom will give a report on the all-important cost of production.
 Cost of production figures arrived at by the association are used extensively in efforts to obtain more favorable farm legislation through lobbying.
 Also featured during the

afternoon session will be a corn production panel, presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
 Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Extension Service will present data on corn irrigation and proper water management for maximum benefit.
 Dr. Robert W. Berry, area Extension plant pathologist, will speak on diseases affecting corn.
 Soil fertility as it affects corn production will be covered by Dale Pennington, area Extension soil chemist.
 A question and answer session will follow the panel presentation.
 The Texas Corn Growers Association was organized to promote and protect the interests of Texas corn growers, and has expanded its membership substantially since its organization.

You Usually Don't Miss
HOT WATER...
 Till There Isn't Any!

We Handle a Full Line of
TRU-TEST Glass-Lined WATER HEATERS
 20 - 30 - 40 - 50 - Gallon Capacity
 Replace Your Old Water Heater NOW - Before You Wind Up in Cold Water!

Now Open Til 4 P.M. Saturdays

Carl McCaslin
 LUMBER CO.
 344 E. 3rd. COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE 364-3434

Scientist Finds Pigweed Tough Problem in Cotton

AMARILLO — Eliminating pigweed in cotton fields with herbicides in West Texas proved to be tough according to Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher. The scientist presented four years of research on pigweed control in cotton on January 8

at the Beltwide Cotton Production Research Conference in Phoenix, Arizona. Wiese teamed up with Dr. John Abernathy, another Texas A&M

researcher, for the presentation. Incorporating a preplant herbicide and following with a preemergence overlay at planting eliminated pigweed most consistently.

In order to determine how regularly pigweed could be eliminated with herbicides in cotton, Wiese conducted four experiments on Pullman clay loam at the USDA Center at Bushland and three more on Amarillo fine sandy loam at the

Duane Scott farm near Wellington. In each experiment, Prowl, Cobex, Tolban, Treflan, Basalin, Amex and Planavin were incorporated at normal and twice normal rates with a tandem disk prior to bedding. Cobex, Treflan and Tolban were

combined with Caparol, Karmex and Lasso in tank mixes and incorporated preplant. Karmex, Caparol and Lasso were overlain preemergence after planting giving the cotton two herbicide

treatments. Pigweed control on the combination treatments was compared to untreated areas as well as preplant and preemergence herbicides alone.

Pigweed were eliminated in all seven experiments by twice normal rates of Cobex and Basalin followed by the scientist. Preplant incorporated tank mixes of Cobex and Caparol, Cobex with Lasso and Tolban with Caparol followed

by a preemergence herbicide eliminated pigweed in all studies. Normal rates of preplant herbicides followed by a preemergence overlay did not always eliminate pigweed.

The researcher pointed out that on the average, normal rates of all preplant dinitroaniline herbicides eliminated pigweed in 40 percent of the trials. Adding preemergence overlays eliminated pigweed 62 percent of the time. Doubling the rate of preplant herbicide

eliminated pigweed in 77 percent of the experiments. When an overlay was added, pigweed were eliminated 87 percent of the time.

"Overlay treatments will reduce hoeing cost for pigweed in cotton," Wiese said. Hoeing once on a slightly infested field treated with a preplant herbicide costs ten dollars per acre. Band treatments with Caparol, Karmex and Lasso may save one hoeing and costs about one dollar per acre."

Herbicide Overlays Succeed in Weed Control

LUBBOCK — Weeds that tolerate dinitroaniline herbicides are a problem in some West Texas cotton fields. Dr. John Abernathy, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist, says his research shows that overlay treatments with preemergence herbicides will control these weeds. The scientist explained the weed control technique at the Beltwide Cotton Production Research Conference on January 8 at Phoenix,

Arizona. He teamed up with Dr. Allen Wiese another Texas A&M University researcher for the presentation.

Morningglory, lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower, rough blackfoot, oakleaf thornapple, spurred anoda and volunteer sunflower were the culprits studied. Abernathy did the research on sandy clay loam and fine sandy loam soil near the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Lubbock.

In 1974 the researcher set out to systematically discover a good combination of herbicides for controlling the weeds. Morningglory was the first weed studied. Strips of Treflan, Cobex, Basalin, Tolban and Prowl were sprayed perpendicularly to the direction of cotton rows. The herbicides were incorporated immediately with a tandem disk. Later the field were bedded and pre-irrigated. After planting, four row strips were

sprayed with one or two rates of Sancap, Probe, Lasso, Cotoran, Caparol combinations.

All of the preplant herbicides gave some control but preemergence overlays greatly increased control of morningglory. Preplant herbicides followed by Sancap or Caparol eliminated 85 percent or more of the weeds. None of the preemergence overlay treatments hurt cotton.

After conducting a similar study on lanceleaf sage, the researcher found that a preplant herbicide was necessary to weaken the problem weeds, but the one being used did not matter.

After four years of research on the weeds, Abernathy concluded that volunteer sunflower could not be controlled with any of the herbicide combinations. Morningglory, spurred anoda, prairie sunflower and oakleaf thornapple are controlled best with a

dinitroaniline herbicide incorporated prior to planting followed by a preemergence overlay with Sancap or Caparol. Lanceleaf sage takes a little different treatment. Best control will be obtained when preplant herbicides are followed by an overlay with Karmex.

"Weeds resistant to preplant herbicides were ruining some cotton fields in West Texas, but our research with preemergence overlay treatments has solved the problem," Abernathy said.

Meat Industry Leaders Criticize Nitrosamine Tests as Misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary results of tests to determine the amount of suspected cancer-causing nitrosamines in bacon show that about one of five meat plants checked violates federal rules.

The Agriculture Department indicates that bacon produced in 17 plants of 96 checked so far in the monitoring program produced bacon with excessive nitrosamines.

An official cautioned, however, that the results were preliminary and that additional, more exact tests will have to be made.

Meat industry leaders, who had sought to keep the department from releasing the

preliminary test information, criticized the report and insisted it could be "misleading to the public."

Some members of Congress also criticized the tests and the department's release of the information.

The department initially withheld the test information but decided to issue it after conferring with the Justice Department, which indicated it could not be kept secret under the Freedom of Information Act.

Nitrosamines can form when bacon is fried at high temperatures - a procedure used in testing it for the carcinogenic agents - and have been shown to cause cancer in some laboratory

test animals.

The compounds result from sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate used in processing bacon as a preservative and to prevent organisms that can produce deadly botulism.

Last year USDA issued new regulations to reduce the amount of nitrite in bacon, and the testing program is being carried out to enforce the rules.

Three of the 17 plants that failed the preliminary tests have "changed their processing procedures and now meet required minimum test levels," the department said.

As of Jan. 12, the remaining 79 plants "were found to meet all safety levels" for bacon

processing, it said.

Donald L. Houston, head of the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, told The Associated Press and several other organizations that had filed Freedom of Information requests for the test results that the levels of nitrosamines found are not "an imminent health hazard" and that "I am confident in the safety of our bacon supply."

Richard E. Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, said in a statement that he was "disappointed with the release" of the information but "not because we disagree with the public's right to know."

Lyng said the industry

group's quarrel is with the information itself, which he described as "so preliminary, so unreliable, and, at times, so inaccurate that there is a great danger that its release will be seriously misleading to the public."

Thomas Bromley, a deputy administrator of the USDA agency, told a briefing for congressional staff aides and industry lobbyists. "This should give the public confidence in the meat-producing industry in this country."

But Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn., who has corporate headquarters for several large meat processors in his district, complained that reporters would

destroy the bacon industry with "this grand-jury indictment" based on minute amounts of the chemicals.

Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Sydney Butler said later, "I don't know why they're complaining. We think they (the industry) looks great."

Bromley told Hagedorn that the tests accounted for variations in chemical levels within a single lot and repeatedly praised the firms for changing their processes to fully comply.

"We do not expect any of these 14 plants will be shut down," he said. "Everyone seems to be operating in good faith. The department is rather

pleased."

Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., ranking GOP member of the House Agriculture Committee, said consumers should "take with a grain of salt" what he called "adverse information" about the tests.

"For the Ralph Naders of this world to demand and obtain the release of this preliminary test data under the Freedom of Information Act, before the department has perfected its own testing system, is to do a disservice to American consumers, American farmers and the American food industry,"

he said.

Ellen Haas of the Community Nutrition Institute, which also asked for the test results under the Freedom of Information Act, said they "point to inadequate monitoring" under the department's food inspection and regulatory system.

"If these results are confirmed through later testing, we will be left with no recourse but to equip consumers with the information needed to protect themselves from the consumption of bacon containing powerful carcinogenic substances," she said.

Gifford-Hill Directors Declare Cash Dividend

DALLAS — Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc.'s board of directors have declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share on the common stock of the company. This dividend is payable March 5, 1979 to the stockholders of record February 5, 1979 according to John R. Hill, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer.

Hill noted that this 20 cents per share dividend is equivalent to the 30 cents per share dividend which was paid on the Common Stock in December, 1978, prior to the recent stock split.

Hill stated that the Board of Directors adopted a policy whereby the annual dividend pay out rate will approximate 35 percent of the Company's average consolidated net income for the prior two fiscal years. The policy also provides that once a dividend pay out rate has been announced that it should be maintained and not reduced

unless long lasting adverse economic circumstances would demand its reduction. Hill noted that in adopting this policy the Board stated its intention to increase the dividend each year in the belief that over the long term this will benefit our stockholders as well as the Company. The policy also notes that the company's ability to implement and continue such a dividend policy will obviously depend upon its earnings and the financial needs of the business.

Gifford-Hill also increased its board of directors to 16 with the election of Dr. R.J. Hildreth, Managing Director of the Farm Foundation, Oak Brook, Illinois and Admiral Elmo Russell Zumwalt, Jr., U.S.N., Retired, President and Chief Executive Officer of American Medical Buildings, Inc.

Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GFH, is a diversified company.

ORVAL WATSON FORD PRESENTS

WITH APPROVED CREDIT

\$99 DOWN Plus Sales Tax and Tags

On
Pinto Mustang Fairmont **Bobcat Capri Zepher**
 With Four or Six cylinder engine

\$299 DOWN Plus Sales Tax and Tags

On
All LTDs **All Granadas**

\$499 DOWN Plus Sales Tax and Tags
On All Grand Marquis Mercurys

SEE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

Ricky Cook **Troy Moore**
Dick Norwood **Billy Hackleman**

ORVAL WATSON FORD

200 W. 1st

364-2727

WARREN BROS.

JOHN and RALPH 1410 Park Ave.
 —CLOSED SUNDAYS— 364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1976 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door Hd. top. Air & Power, cruise, AM-FM Stereo. Elect windows & door locks. Beautiful carmel and tan two tone with tan velour interior. 34,000 miles \$3995.00

1978 Buick Regal 2 dr. Coupe. Air & Power. Vinyl Top. Save \$1500 on this like new 1 yr old model

1974 Ford Bronco 302 V-8, Air & Power, Ranger trim package unbelievably sharp. You won't believe the price.

1976 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. 360, V-8, Automatic Trans, Air, and Power. Blue & white two tone. 44,000 miles. Well above average.

1972 Dodge Challenger 2 dr. 318 V-8 Power & Air Bucket Seats, console, sport wheel Good rubber orange with black vinyl top. Good school car

We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or pickup.

Pest Management Cited As Critical at Confab

COLLEGE STATION — Major concerns relating to agricultural research were voiced at the concluding session of the annual Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station conference at Texas A&M University. Dr. Sylvan Wittwer, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, said that

more emphasis must be put on increasing crop productivity because there has been a leveling off in production of many crops, even a decline in

some cases. He emphasized that grain production has increased sharply in Russia and China in recent years, due mainly to an

increase in irrigated agriculture. "Thus water is becoming increasingly important in agricultural production, and this is especially true for Texas," he pointed out. "Energy is critical, but not as much so as water. We must increase our irrigated areas and improve our water resources and efficiency of use."

management (control of weeds, insects and diseases) is critical," emphasized Wittwer, "because one-third of all the agricultural products we grow in the U.S. are not harvested due to losses from pests."

Small-scale agriculture—small farm and home gardens—must also receive renewed research emphasis, he said. "There is a dark cloud over Washington right now as far as support for agricultural research is concerned," added Wittwer. "We've got to get with it and let those who control agriculture know what agricultural research is all about."

Another speaker commented on the need for increased animal research programs. Dr. Bill Platt, director of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, said that animal products are going to play an even more important role in the feeding of America in the years to come. Therefore, he emphasized the need for increased research dealing with improving animal reproduction, genetics and efficiency of production as well as increasing the shelf-life of products once they are ready to go to market.

"We have a good track record as far as animal research is concerned," noted Platt. "Our work has benefitted both producers and consumers, particularly consumers."

NFU Spokesman Encourages Facing Up to Inflation

LUBBOCK — Inflation, energy, transportation, and representation are four critical areas that must be dealt with on behalf of agriculture, according to a national farmer spokesman.

Speaking to the opening session of the Texas Farmers Union state convention here, Stanley Moore, president of North Dakota Farmers Union and a member of the executive committee of National Farmers Union, said inflation already is causing rationing of basic necessities, in the U.S.

"Because of inflation, we are starting to ration energy by price. Even food is being rationed by price, though farmers aren't getting much of that price. Land availability is being rationed by price. High interest costs are rationing capital," declared Moore.

"We all have a mutual obligation to face up to the creeping effects of inflation and try to meet the guidelines set forth by our national govern-

ment. If we don't, rationing as a national policy is an inevitability."

The availability of energy is critical to the future of farming, noted Moore, "and we must develop programs to help deal with the energy supply situation from the farmer standpoint." He suggested that even some of the cooperative energy programs initiated on behalf of rural America are moving in directions that may not be in the best interest of farmers.

As new trade markets open for agricultural products, transportation becomes more and more of a critical concern for farmers, pointed out Moore. "If we are to develop new markets in this world, we have to revamp, reorient and shape up our transportation system" he said. "If a major new market did open to us, we wouldn't be able to supply it because of our inadequate transportation system."

Moore suggested railroad

transportation is a basic need to agriculture, "and it is energy-efficient as well."

Meaningful farmer representation becomes more and more important to farmers as those farmers make up a smaller share of the U.S. population, said Moore. Moore, whose North Dakota Farmers Union with its 35,000 members is by far the largest farm organization in that state, said "even if we had every single farmer involved in our state, we wouldn't have a completely meaningful impact on the national level."

What is needed is the participation of many farmers in every state in organizations with common goals."

Moore said cooperative institutions can provide "very significant representation" to farmers. He noted that cooperative institutions, numerous and closely interlocked in North Dakota, "have a

significant and continuing impact in North Dakota."

"The educational fund concept, where cooperative institutions help support a general farm organization, as well as financial support from more direct cooperative services, particularly insurance services, have been major factors in building a meaningful cooperative family in North Dakota, said Moore.

"But," he added, "let me say to you that it is the individual farmer's participation...the participation in our organization of farmers as delegates, as board members, as voting members...that is the single most important ingredient to an effective farmer force."

Moore also stressed that farmers must continue to rely on "a partnership with government" to achieve their needs.

Agricultural research, rural electric and telephone services, and farm supply and marketing, have resulted from the traditional farmer partnership with government, said Moore, noting that government farm programs, "as inadequate as they have been, have had significant economic impact and some of us wouldn't have made it without those programs."

Moore is a member of a U.S. government international trade advisory committee.

Area Firms Are Designated Grain Inspection Agencies

Two High Plains area firms have been designated as official grain inspection agencies.

Plainview Grain Inspection and Weighing Service, a corporation formed by Robert W. Davis, A.W. DeBerry and Edna H. Davis, will be presented a certificate of designation by the USDA Jan. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

W.D. Prince of Clovis, owner and chief inspector of Farwell Grain Inspection Co. at Farwell, will be presented a certificate Jan. 24 at 11 a.m.

Jerry Cotter, Southwest regional director for the USDA's

Corn Borer Quarantine Set in Panhandle

AUSTIN—A quarantine of 15 Panhandle counties infested by the European corn borer is being enforced by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said shippers are required to screen or fumigate grain before it leaves the quarantined area. A corn borer-free certificate supplied by TDA must accompany shipments of grain from infested to free areas.

"Our role is to make an inspection of grain shipments coming from the quarantined area to make sure they comply with regulations," said Brown. "Grain that does not comply may be returned to the shipper or treated at the shipper's expense."

The European corn borer is a pest that infests corn and grain sorghum. It was found this summer in Texas for the first time since the mid-1960's in Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Hutchinson, Roberts, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Deaf Smith, Randall, and Moore counties.

Federal Grain Inspection Service, Dallas, will make the presentations at the Plainview firm's office at 1100 North Broadway and in Farwell at 112 9th Street.

Plainview Grain Inspection and Weighing Service requested a designation for the corporation in June 1978.

Leland E. Bartlet, administrator of FGIS, said the request was made to eliminate any possible appearance of conflict of interest in the inspection of grain at Plainview, as provided under 1976 amendments to the U.S. Grain Standards Act.

The designation authorizes the corporation to provide official inspection services in all or a portion of 11 High Plains counties, including Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Motley.

Scott Hartman, FGIS Field Office Supervisor at Ft. Worth, will supervise official inspection services of the Plainview agency and other agencies in Amarillo, Farwell, Fort Worth, and Lubbock, Tex., and Alva, Enid, Guymon, and Port of Catoosa, Oklahoma.

Farwell Grain Inspection, Co., requested the designation to operate as the official grain

inspection agency. Leland E. Bartlet, administrator of FGIS, said the request was made to eliminate any possible appearance of a conflict of interest in the inspection of grain at Farwell, as provided by 1976 amendments to the Grain Standards Act.

The designation authorizes Prince to provide official inspection services to all or a portion of 12 counties in Texas and New Mexico, including Deaf Smith, Farmer, Bailey and Lamb in Tex.; and Chaves, Curry, De Baca, Eddy, Lea, Quay, Roosevelt and Union in New Mexico.

Scott Hartman, FGIS Field Office Supervisor at Ft. Worth, will supervise official inspection services of the Farwell agency, and other agencies at Amarillo, Farwell, Ft. Worth, and Plainview, Tex., and Alva, Enid, Guymon, and Port of Catoosa, Oklahoma. FGIS is the agency responsible for administering a nationwide system of official inspection.

Diamond Rings
1/2 price
L & B Enterprises

Sabre Ltd. MLS Real Estate

1500 West Park 364-5072



Wayne Johnson



Billie Sonnenberg

FARM PROPERTIES

3,500 Acres of Dryland Farmland in Deaf Smith County. Priced right with good terms.

ATTRACTIVE—240 Acre Farm with three bedroom home, 40 x 100 barn, corrals, and three-phase electrical wiring in barn for feed mill. Excellent water.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

25 unit apt., building, College Town has 100% occupancy. Good income property, good terms.

MOBILE HOME

Double - Wide Mobile Home — 24 X 60, Three bedrooms, two baths, utility room on large corner lot 200 feet long.

WE HANDLE HOMES, FARMLAND, RANCLAND, AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. OFFICES LOCATED IN LUBBOCK, DUMAS, AND HEREFORD

See Wayne Johnson or Billie Sonnenberg

Nice 326 acres, all cultivated, near Hereford on paving. 3 irrigation wells connected to tallwater pit, large barn and small home. \$650 per acre, 29 percent down.

2 1/2 acres, 10 percent down, \$55 per month.

10 acres with irrigation well, near Hereford 29 percent down.

Nice 2 bedroom home and 4 lots out of city limits. \$25,000, 29 percent down, buyer get loan.

Hiway frontage, 10 percent down, 10 years on balance.

Call J.M. Hamby
Tri-State Real Estate
Office 364-5191
Res. 364-2553

ATTENTION VETERANS!
\$0 DOWN! \$0 LOAN COSTS!

You can have your choice of new homes with **NO DOWN PAYMENT and NO LOAN COSTS**, if you can qualify for a full VA loan

OR

Builder will pay closing costs on conventional loans for these homes too!

364-0555 or 364-7718

Contact Gogo Campbell

Lone Star Agency Inc.

Experience is Trust

One thing leads to another

It could start with something as innocent as a savings account. Or maybe a checking account. Then before you know it, you want more.

You'll soon discover that there's a lot more to the best of all possible banks than just putting money in and taking it out. And you'll want to utilize all of our expert banking services.

Who can blame you? It's only human to want the best.

Make Money Management Easy!
Ask about our 24-hour Automatic Teller Machine

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900



Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

PLAN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS 1979

Now that Christmas 1978 is history, begins plans for Christmas 1979 to save time, money and frustration.

Plan in advance to avoid hasty shopping decisions, finance charges on credit purchases and crowds of seasonal shoppers which jam the displays and counters during the holiday season.

Use the following suggestions to make the 1979 holiday season an enjoyable time for the whole family:

-Buy Christmas cards, supplies and decorations during the after-season markdowns. Many items will be cut in price by 30 to 50 percent, or more.

-Take advantage of sales and specials to buy gifts at bargain prices. Retail stores usually follow a time cycle in selling certain items at reduced prices. Keep a list of sizes on hand for quick reference when shopping for adult gifts.

-Use imagination in choosing gifts. Try new types of stores and items. Instead of one large present, consider several small related gift items or combine items with homemade items.

-Plan to sew, bake, paint or make gifts. These gifts mean more to the receiver than a bought item.

-Instead of buying gifts for everyone, consider drawing

names. This suggestion is especially helpful if the group is large.

-Consider giving a very special birthday or "other occasion" gift rather than a large gift for Christmas.

This will schedule gift buying throughout the year.

-Budget a realistic amount of money for Christmas gifts.

Substitute time, effort and skills for money.

annoy -show giving, ministering attitudes

-enjoy their work, careful with money

-self-assured and optimistic

'UNHAPPY'-MARRIAGE PARTNERS

On the other hand, personality traits that threaten a marriage's success are:

-emotionally tense

-moody

-inferiority complex

-irritable and dictatorial

-over-anxious about social life

-concerned with self-image and importance

-little interest in sharing with less fortunate

-seek opportunities for outside romance

-impatient and unreliable worker

-radical attitudes about politics, religion or social ethics.

WEEKLY TIPS:

-Sculpture a "less than perfect" face with cosmetics. Use darker shades to make areas appear less obvious, or shadow or to recede. Use lighter shades to emphasize certain areas, highlight, or lift from a valley or shadow.

-In 1976, 72.1 percent of American children (ages 7-11) lived with both natural parents, according to the Report on American Family Life.

This is a decrease from the 82.7 percent of American children living with their biological mother and father in 1965.

-Sellers of gasoline estimate that credit costs the consumer about two cents per gallon purchased.

-If you purchase items at the grocery store and find them spoiled, return them immediately.

Grocers want happy customers and you'll save money.

-When driving, remember to use the brakes sparingly.

Accelerate briskly, but smoothly.

Maintain a steady, light foot on the gas pedal to help reduce the need to brake.

Weeding Out 'Mob' Influence Constant Effort Among Casinos

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - It has been less than a year since legalized gambling started in Atlantic City, N.J., but already there are echoes of a fight waged in Nevada for three decades: the fight to rid Nevada's billion-dollar casino industry of mob influences.

And developments in the past year show the problem still exists. Of course, it's different now from the 1940s, '50s and '60s, when mobster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegal and others of similar ilk ran some major clubs, mainly in the Las Vegas area.

But it's clear the efforts to weed out unsavory types never really end.

This week, in Atlantic City, the one casino to open since gambling was legalized is fighting to remain in business.

New Jersey Attorney General John DeGnan is urging denial of a request to change Resorts International's temporary license to a permanent one, based on allegations of mob ties, association with persons of questionable character, and mismanagement of casinos in the Bahamas and Atlantic City.

State Casino Control Commission hearings on the request are expected to last two more weeks.

In Nevada, the latest in a long series of steps to curb alleged mob influence was taken by the state Gaming Commission as recently as early December, when Attorney "Tony the Ant" Spilotro was listed in Nevada's

"black book" of unsavory types barred from casinos.

Gambling itself has been a part of life in Nevada ever since the rich Comstock Lode (silver and gold) was discovered in 1859. For the next 70 years, a hodgepodge of confusing gambling laws was largely ignored until Nevada solved that problem by legalizing gambling throughout the state in 1931.

More than a decade passed before Siegal built his Flamingo Hotel, the gaudy prototype of the modern Las Vegas hotel-casino. But when he did, he had borrowed \$5 million from underworld colleagues - and in 1947 was shot to death in the Beverly Hills home of his girlfriend.

Writer Bob Laxalt, brother of U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada, has written in a book, "Nevada, a History," that Siegal was assassinated for the "indiscretion" of accusing Mafia figure Lucky Luciano of failing to get organized crime to help him further develop the casino interests.

The Flamingo, however, was a success, and that attracted other underworld figures - who in turn attracted the eye of the Kefauver committee on organized crime, whose hearings started in 1950.

The committee said it appeared clear that too many underworld types were running clubs. The state, faced with the prospect of federal intervention, set about to tighten its gaming control mechanism.

Major investments were made in 1955 and again in 1959, resulting in a separate gaming commission and gaming control board to regulate the industry. Tough standards, improved gradually over the years, have survived several court tests, one reaching the U.S. Supreme Court.

During the 1960s, syndicate control over casinos began to be replaced by large corporate investments in casino properties, the largest made by Howard Hughes in the mid-60s. But organized crime problems,

surfaced again in the late 1960s and early 1970s, with issuance of indictments against several casino operators for skimming, or taking part of casino revenues before they are officially recorded on the books. Millions of dollars were reported skimmed for such uses as narcotics and white slavery in other parts of the country.

So, once again, Nevada tightened its controls, this time with new bookkeeping procedures and stepped-up surveillance in casino cash-rooms. But still there are problems. In the last year alone there have been:

-The Spilotro case. Recently, federal Strike Force attorneys claimed Spilotro had a hidden interest in Argent Corp. which owns the Stardust and Fremont hotel-casinos in Las Vegas. Spilotro is also reputedly tied to the Chicago "Outfit" viewed by some law enforcement officials as a dominant criminal power in this country.

-The related case of Frank "Lefty" Rosenthal, who in December was ousted by the Nevada Gaming Commission from his job as a Stardust executive on grounds that include alleged links to organized crime. Special prosecutor Pete Echeverria said Nevada's image had been "damaged horribly" by stories concerning Rosenthal, including one account that police surmise Rosenthal could have had a hand in the gangland-style killing of Tamara Rand, a San Diego woman who had financial dealings with Rosenthal's boss, Argent chief Allen Glick.

Glick's own activities are under investigation - and have been for most of the six years of his involvement in Nevada's casino industry.

-The case of James Tamer. In August, the commission decided to block him from working as a casino executive at the Aladdin hotel-casino in Las Vegas because of allegations of ties to Detroit mob figures. Tamer went on trial this week in U.S. District Court in Detroit on charges of conspiring to secretly

manage the Aladdin. An FBI affidavit filed in the investigation that led to the charges said an informant told an FBI agent that Tamer was running the Aladdin for Vito "Billy Jack" Gaicalone, a reputed Detroit Mafia leader.

Despite the current activity, Harry Reid, chairman of the Gaming Commission, says that in general Nevada's gambling industry is clean - although the 1978 activity shows mob influence is still a worry.

CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches

P.O. Box 1388 Hereford, Texas 79045
Office: 808/264-6272 Res.: 808/264-0881
MOBILE No. 578-4667

This beautiful home in Northwest Hereford has every imaginable extra feature to make your lifestyle comfortable. These features include:

- Three large bedrooms
- 2 baths with marble tops
- Powder room
- Sun room with redwood interior
- Oval type fireplace
- Intercom with AM-FM 8-Track tape deck
- Electric pull motors on inside draperies
- Double paneled glass and storm windows and doors
- Basement play room with pool table, a TV console
- Office-Library with built-in desks and shelves
- Built-in barbecue grill in kitchen/dining area, plus stove refrigerator, ice maker, oven
- Oversized heating and air conditioning units
- Large closets and lots of storage in every room
- Utility room with lots of storage
- Landscaped front yard with circular drive
- Small back yard with sprinkler system
- Large trees in the yard
- Many, many more extras too numerous to mention.

This home is at 217 Ranger, shown by appointment only. (This is an exclusive listing)

Oswald Look-Alike Dies of Heart Attack

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Billy Nolan Lovelady, harassed for the past 15 years because he looked like Lee Harvey Oswald, has died of an apparent heart attack at age 42.

Lovelady moved from Texas to Colorado, where he died Sunday, to avoid hounding by John F. Kennedy assassination buffs.

"He was under a lot of stress," said family lawyer Kenneth Broofen Thursday. "He paid for it dearly."

Lovelady was photographed standing in the doorway of the Texas Schoolbook Depository at the moment the presidential motorcade was fired upon Nov. 22, 1963.

His resemblance to Oswald, whom the Warren Commission named as the assassin, stirred immediate speculation that Oswald was not on the sixth floor of the depository and could not have fired the fatal bullets.

Assassination investigators pursued Lovelady, and he took his family to Denver and got into the trucking business.

His death prompted no autopsy, Denver County Coroner Aldridge said, since natural causes are presumed likely.

The 1963 photo was taken by an Associated Press photographer as bullets struck Kennedy. The Warren Commission, which interviewed Lovelady in Dallas in 1964, concluded it was he and not

Oswald in the doorway. Lovelady was a depository employee at the time.

Broofen said Lovelady "never sought publicity, but he was often sought out. He left Texas because he had been hounded. I think it's a fair conclusion."

Personal Life

Linked

To Cancer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Personal environment, including ethnic eating habits, water supply and employment, is linked to cancer deaths in a state Department of Environmental Protection study.

The study showed a cancer mortality rate 20 percent above the national average for the area from New York City to Philadelphia, and a rate 10 percent above average for the 49 counties studied in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware.

The as-yet unpublished study of cancer deaths between 1950 and 1969 was done by Rutgers University professor Michael Greenberg.

"This report does not show us what causes cancer," emphasized Dr. Peter Preuss of the state Department of Environmental Protection. "It is a statistical analysis."

PRICED TO SELL
Three bedrooms, two baths, FHA approved and appraised - Low \$30's
4593

Owner will pay your closing costs. Low down payment. low \$30's
4512

Lots of room. Heated with heat pump. Will sell FHA or VA - mid \$30's
4628

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
New water well and owner will finance - high \$30's
4617

PRICED REDUCED
Great location - three bedrooms, two baths, mid \$40's
4415

APPROVED FOR VETERANS
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ten year warranty - low \$50's
4415

DON MARTIN

The opportunity to be of service to you when you are considering the purchase or sale of a Home, Farm, Ranch, or other Real Estate will be appreciated. Also I would be most happy to be of help to you with your Insurance Need.

See separate Ad in this paper for a portion of our Real Estate offerings.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6633

We have several rentals, please call and let us help you find you a home. We also have a nice double wide mobile home. You can move it to the lot of your choice.

LONE STAR AGENCY

364-0555

Experience is Trust

GENE CAMPBELL 364-7718
LLOYD SHARP 364-2543
DON TARDY 364-1006
MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766
CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475
KEN ROGERS 578-4350
JOHN DAVID BRYANT 364-2900

Politics No New Game for First Lady Clements

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Politics is no new game for Rita Clements, wife of Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years.

Some say she planted the original idea with him.

At least, she had a part in Bill Clements' decision to run as well as in the campaign from start to finish and in his upset victory.

"She's my secret weapon," the 61-year-old governor has said after time.

Mrs. Clements, 48, has been

politicking since college days at the University of Texas when she rang doorbells for Dwight Eisenhower.

She also has been a Republican party loyalist all her life.

When Clements, later deputy secretary of defense, supported Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, she worked for Barry Goldwater for president.

Mrs. Clements, an attractive, almost constantly smiling brunette, was born in Newton, Kansas, in 1931, the daughter of

rancher Mason Crocker. Her parents were Republicans and her grandfather, Ed Crocker, was a state senator in Kansas.

When she was 10 the family moved to Brady in Central Texas. She grew up spending summers on the family ranch and winters in town.

At the exclusive Hockaday School in Dallas she was valedictorian and president of the student council. She attended Wellesley, an exclusive eastern women's college, and then graduated with honors from the University of Texas. Her specialties were history and government, to fit her plans for a career as a foreign diplomat.

She was married to Richard

"Dick" Bass of a prominent Fort Worth oil and gas family. The couple had four children, two boys and two girls, all now in college.

She and Bass were divorced in 1973, and in 1975 she married Clements, following his divorce from his first wife, Pauline Gill.

Her Republican party activities started in 1958 as a Dallas County precinct chairwoman. Later, she held various posts including organization chairwoman for the Texas GOP in 1966, 1968 and 1972 and state chairwoman of the Women for Bush campaign in 1970. She was a delegate to state GOP conventions from 1962 to 1974 and was a delegate to the national convention in 1968 and

an alternate delegate in 1964 and 1972. She was Republican National Committeewoman from 1973 to 1975.

Politics have not taken all of Mrs. Clements' time.

In 1968 she was chairman of the Crystal Charity Ball in Dallas, a year-long volunteer task. She was president of the Junior League in 1969 and 1970. For four years she found time to be a volunteer worker at Parkland Hospital. Recently she has been a member of the board of United Way of Dallas and of the Fine Arts Committee of the Department of State. She is a member of the executive committee of the Wolf Trap Foundation for music.

In 1977, shortly after the Clements returned to Dallas from Washington, Clements appeared on an SMU seminar with Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-New Mexico. Schmitt visited them afterwards and they talked politics. He said he could not understand why Texas had not elected a Republican governor, with so many conservative voters. Schmitt suggested Clements would make a good candidate. After Schmitt left, Rita and Bill continued talking. "Finally," she told an acquaintance later, "I said, 'Let's do it.' And he said: 'Hell yes, let's do it.'"

She told another person that "when Bill Clements announced that he would run for governor, you could count on the fingers of one hand the people who thought he could be elected, and he and I were two of the five."

As first lady of Texas, Mrs. Clements has made it plain she will not devote herself to teas, luncheons and dinners. She has

three main interests - improvement of the quality of education in the classroom, volunteerism as it relates to government agencies, such as the department for human resources, and historical preservation.

She wants to restore the Mansion as it was when built in 1853. The wall-to-wall carpeting

will be removed to show the beautiful hardwood floors underneath, she said. Draperies and other furnishings will be replaced to make them all authentic to the 1850s.

However, Mrs. Clements makes it clear they hope to occupy the Mansion only five days a week. On weekends, they will head for their home in

Dallas or one of three other homes. They also own a Virginia estate built by Jacqueline and John F. Kennedy, a skiing lodge in Colorado and an adobe hacienda outside Taos, New Mexico.

Sundays, she says, will be strictly family days with church in the morning and tennis in the afternoon.

Carter May Have Made 'Bellicose Bella' a Martyr

WASHINGTON (AP) — Father ran the live and Let Live Meat Market, and Bella Savitsky worked there Saturdays. But she never fully embraced his slogan. She became Bella the bellicose.

When Jimmy Carter fired her from his National Advisory Committee on Women for trying to meaxat his economic policies, he gave her something she didn't have before: martyrdom.

And he gave her the unquestioning sympathy of the women's movement. Mrs. Abzug became Ms. Wronged.

Gloria Steinheim embraced her in sisterly solitude. Women who otherwise might have chafed at her leadership chafed no more. Even the staid Federation of Business and Professional Women rallied around.

Out of work, Bella Abzug is more influential among her peers than ever. She can claim she's fallen victim to male chauvinism.

And she's probably less inclined than ever to live and let live.

Such controversy is the meat and potatoes of the Abzugian style. She came to prominence by way of protest, this Bella.

She was president of the student council at New York's Hunter College. She dropped out of Columbia Law School to do what she could to end World War II by working in a shipyard.

As a young civil rights lawyer, she represented for workers, restaurant workers, auto workers, longshoremen.

She argued, unsuccessfully, the appeal of Willie McGee, a young black sentenced to death for raping a white woman in Mississippi, then sat in a Mississippi bus station in fear she would be lynched.

She married Martin Abzug, a stockbroker who has always been comfortable staying in the background, and they raised two daughters, one an artist and the other a lawyer.

She came to protest early on. She helped found the Women's Strike for Peace in 1961 and lobbied and led antibomb rallies in Washington for a decade. She was an old hand at it when the antiwar movement came along.

She brought peace advocates to the "dump Johnson" movement in 1967 and to the Eugene McCarthy presidential candidacy in 1968.

And then she came to Congress. Within six months, guides were pointing her out to tourists.

After three terms, Mrs. Abzug gave up her safe seat to run for the Democratic Senate nomination in 1976 and was defeated by Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

She ran for mayor, started off with a big lead in the polls, and lost to Edward Koch.

She ran for Congress in a liberal district and was defeated by a Republican, William Green.

When she quit Congress, there was a luncheon for her and hundreds of women — some who had never met her — paid to attend.

Mrs. Abzug looked over the crowd and her eyes filled with tears.

She said, "I may have lost my seat, but my voice never."

She can say that again. Authorities disagreed on where the ancient Romans got the name Junius, our month of June. Perhaps from Juno, queen of their gods, possibly from juniores (youths), to whom the month was dedicated, as May was to maiores, the elders.

MARN TYLER Realtors 364-0153

All you need to know in Real Estate.

Good Older Home—2 Story - 5 Bdr., L.R., D. R., Kitchen. Secondary financing available.

Nice Country Homes from \$38,000. to \$90,000. Call to see.

Excellent Buy - 5 A., Outstanding home at edge of town with swimming pool, and barn. Seller will consider all offers.

25 A. with 3" sub. well, on pavement, close in Owner gives good terms. Can be sold in 2 to 5 A tracts.

3 1/2 Sec. dryland - some wheat on it.

3 or 4 Ranches at Turkey from 3400 A. to 14,000 A. Call Marn or Cliff for information.

Cute 3 Bdr Home on Ave J. New listing so call today.

5 A. tracts @ 1350. near A. Seller take low down pmt. and carry papers.

Complete Fertilizer Business Ready for new owner. Seller retiring because of health reasons, will consider terms to new owner.

Electronic Moving Machine helps to sell your home to out of town buyers and helps you to relocate out of town.

Home Warranty - we are the Only ones who can offer the home warranty on used homes to both Buyers and Seller.

See Gary for all kinds of income property.

MLS

MARN TYLER 364-7129
GARY VICTOR 364-8497
CLIFF JOHNSON 364-2111
MARY JOHNSON 364-2111
RUMALDO GARCIA 364-0209

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

216 S. 25 Mile Ave. **364-5501**

RELO **EHO**

New construction - Low 40's 3 Brm, 1 1/2 bath, F.P., close to schools nice arrangement. Office exclusive. 4407

Don't pass up this chance to get this brand new brick home in newest addition. Will go FHA. Move in for \$2800.00 4407

Immediate possession - owner has already moved - 3 Brm, 1 1/2 bath. Located in Bluebonnet area. 4577

A honey for the money - NW Hereford, middle 30's lovely paneling, carpet & wallpaper. Call for appointment. 4469

Why be cramped? Comfort best describes this spacious 3 Brm, 2 bath home. This home is just right for YOU! 4604

Commercial Apartments - need to invest? Call us today. 4 luxury apts. - garages for each apartment. 4543

Lee Umsted 364-6114
James Self 364-6069
Sharon Strafuss McNutt 364-2754
Sheila Hardin, Secretary, 364-5963

FOR RENT

320 A. Irrigated Farm. Three wells-tiled-tailwater pit. Lays perfect-three miles West of Pitman Elevator. North Summerfield (w. 1/2 Sec. 58, Blk. K8.) Need bank and farming references.

George B. Miller
1409 Westover Lane, Ft. Worth 76107
AC 817-737-3936

Diamond Rings
1/2 price
L & B Enterprises

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. Call Louise 4503

Cozy 2 bedroom in good location. Neat and compact for small family. Carport and fenced backyard. \$15,500. Call Brenda.

FOR LEASE! OR SALE
Zoned for business. Custom drapes. Furnished kitchen. Ready for occupancy offices or light retail. Lots of Parking.

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

Beverly Lambert - Sales 364-2010
Louie LeGrand - Sales Res. 364-0182
Brenda Parks - Sales Res. 364-3577
Marie Griffin Broker 364-1160
Linda Welty Secretary
Homer Guerra - Sales Res. 364-5928
Florence Traveek Receptionist
John W. Selver Construction Supt. 364-8027

member **NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, inc.**

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

Call us for dedicated service to both buyer and seller.

Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500.00 each, or well sell both for a total of \$2600.00 Call Homer Guerra

We pay cash for equities.

"Very Special" 5 acres - restricted just o. tside city. \$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand

"Very Attractive Buy" 1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres. with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650. acre.

REALTOR

FLI

MLS

"LAND" Something of value when your dollar falters. 200 acres. Sprinkler with Moline Motor circle alfalfa - good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.

Small Acreage on S. Kingwood. Outside of city limits. Heavily traveled 664 deep - 140 frontage 2.13 acres

Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement - \$350 Acre. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louie LeGrand.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. \$350.00 per acre Electric wells - Good owner.

OFFICE: 364-1251
508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Established record of good restaurant business in good location on US 60. Completely furnished, ready for business.

Cozy fireplace, all brick, 2 car garage central heat and ref. air, gas grill and large storage building all with well-kept yards in Northwest area. 4510

V.A. Approved. 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale. 4613

MID-WINTER PRICE FREEZE!

A BLIZZARD OF BARGAINS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!



COME IN AND SEE NOW WE HAVE FROZEN THE PRICES JUST FOR YOU!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL IS OUR PRIDE - FRESH PORK - AT OUR VERY LOW PRICE!

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY!

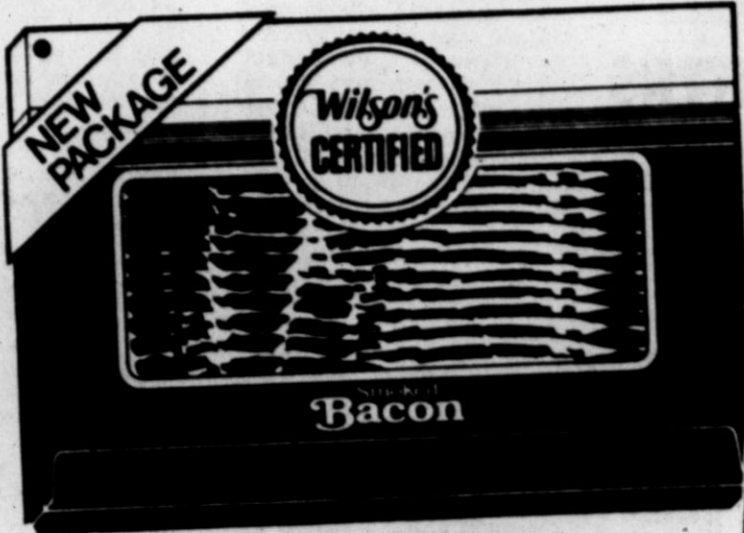
NEW 10 OFF LABEL DETERGENT
TIDE
\$1.39
GIANT BOX

Debey
DELSEY
489¢

SAUCER
69¢

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

- RICH OR MILK CHOCOLATE HERSHEY'S **COCOA MIX** 12-1 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.09**
- MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**
- REAL INSTANT CHOCOLATE FLAVOR SYRUP **MILK MATE** 20 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
- SKINNER MED.-WIDE **EGG NOODLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
- SUNSHINE COOKIES **CHIP-A-ROOS** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**



WILSON'S CERTIFIED

QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK
PORK CHOPS
\$1.49
LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED REGULAR OR BEEF
FRANKS
89¢
12 OZ. PKG.

DELICIOUS CASSEROLE
PINTO BEANS
499¢
LB. PKG.

5 OFF LABEL PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP 4 BARS **59¢**

- SCOURING PAD JOHNSON'S **SCRUNGE** 2 CT. PKG. **69¢**
- ASSORTED FRAGRANCES **GLADE SOLID** 6 OZ. SIZE **49¢**

SLICED BACON **\$1.29**
1 LB. PKG.

15 OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY APRIL FRESH FRAGRANCE 64 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

PALMOLIVE DETERGENT
LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

HI DRI ABSORBENT
PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **43¢**

- WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED **BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.89**
- COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1.49**

- HORNEL LINK SAUSAGE **LIL' SIZZLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- GOOCH GERMAN BRAND SMOKED **SAUSAGE** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE SAUSAGE **HOT LINKS** LB. **99¢**

REGULAR-AUTO DRIP ELECTRIC PERK
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
\$2.49
1 LB. CAN

- FROZEN FOODS**
- 9 OZ. CHOCOLATE-11 OZ. GLAZED OR JELLY **MORTON DONUTS** BOX **59¢**
 - SHURFINE FROZEN **CUT CORN** 10 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**
 - SHURFINE MIXED **VEGETABLES** 10 OZ. PKG. **3 OR \$1**
 - SHURFINE FROZEN **GRAPE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**
 - TREE TOP **APPLE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN
4 \$1
12 OZ. CANS

2 PLY TISSUE
KLEENEX
59¢
200 CT. BOX

BORDEN'S **SHERBERT** 99¢
1/2 GALLON ALL FLAVORS

- DAIRY VALUES**
- FOOD KING SOLID **OLEO** 3 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1**
 - BORDEN'S FLAVORS **YOGURT** 8 OZ. CTN. **29¢**
 - BORDEN'S CREAMY **BUTTERMILK** 1/4 GAL. CTN. **98¢**
 - BORDEN'S CURD **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.09**

CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS
4 \$1
LBS.

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA CELLO PKG. **CARROTS** LB. **29¢**
STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW **SQUASH** LB. **49¢**
EXTRA LARGE **BELL PEPPER** LB. **49¢**
YELLOW SWEET **ONIONS** LB. **25¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH **TANGERINES** LB. **49¢**



GO Gunn-Ho

FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.
Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS
TUES. & WED.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

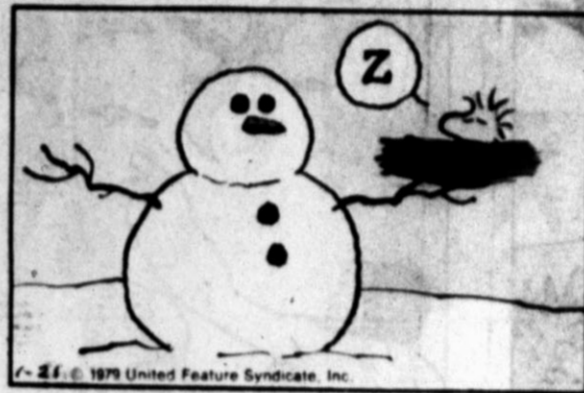
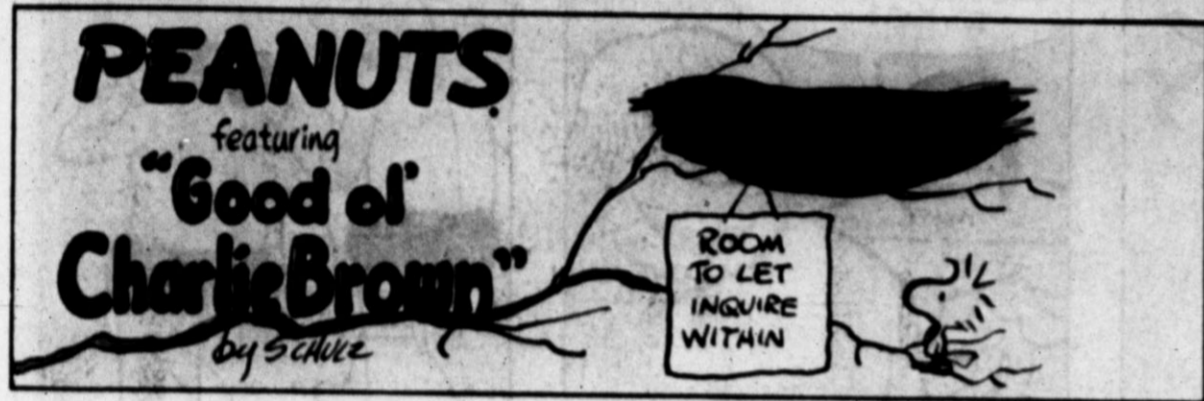
THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 21-27, 1979

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS



bootleg
by
mort
walker



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



"I UNDERSTAND HE MADE HIS FORTUNE IN OLD PHONOGRAPH RECORDS AND COMIC BOOKS, ON THE PRINCIPLE THAT ANYTHING WORTH THROWING AWAY IS WORTH COLLECTING!"



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Only slowly, although outnumbered, Hrothgar orders his men to beach the ships and form ranks ashore. Aguar had always favored peaceful negotiations and such a milkop could always be bluffed.

HROTHGAR WALKS SLOWLY TOWARD KING AGUAR: "IT IS A FOUL DEED FOR AN OLD, DECREPYT LECHER LIKE YOU TO SEEK MARRIAGE WITH A PURE YOUNG GIRL LIKE MY LITTLE DAUGHTER, SHRID."

"YOU SHOWED ME THE WAY. DID YOU NOT FORCE EARL CHUTE TO SIGN A MARRIAGE AGREEMENT GIVING YOU HIS YOUNG DAUGHTER IN WEDLOCK? DRAW, YOU HYPOCRITE!"

AGUAR MOVES HIS SHIELD SLIGHTLY TO HIS LEFT. HROTHGAR TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THE OPENING AND AIMS A MIGHTY SWING, BUT HIS WRIST IS CAUGHT ON THE CROSSPIECE OF AGUAR'S SWORD HILT, NEARLY BREAKING HIS ARM.

MANY A DAY WILL PASS ERE HROTHGAR CAN AGAIN SWING A WEAPON. BUT HE COULD STILL HATE.

KING AGUAR CALLS HIS SECRETARY WHO HAS ALREADY MADE OUT AN AGREEMENT FREEING THE LADY GRACE FROM THE FORCED MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

THAT NIGHT PRINCE ARN SEES THE SIGNAL FIRE THAT TELLS HIM GRACE IS FREED FROM HROTHGAR'S CLUTCHES AND HIS HEART DANCES.

NEXT WEEK—Hrothgar's Return!

FRANK & JOE

COMPLAINTS

ARE YOU THE STORE'S COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT?

... MY FEET HURT, I CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT

IT SNOWED ALL DAY YESTERDAY, MY ELBOW STICKS IN DAMP WEATHER,

AND MY TOAST BURNED THIS MORNING. THAT'LL BE ONE DOLLAR, PLEASE.

WHY DO I HAVE THE FEELING THAT I DIDN'T GET MY MONEY'S WORTH THERE?

THAMES 1-21

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

OLD SAYINGS

UNSCRAMBLE THE LAST WORD IN EACH LINE TO COMPLETE EACH SAYING.

1. ALL THAT GLITTERS ISN'T OGD~~L~~.

2. EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER IG~~N~~LNI.

3. THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE O~~W~~MR.

4. A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY REA~~E~~DN.

CROSSWORD SQUARE

THE WORDS WILL FIT BOTH DOWN AND ACROSS.

1. THE NUMBER AFTER ONE.

2. OPPOSITE OF LOST.

3. WHAT NINE MINUS EIGHT EQUALS.

ONCE UPON A TIME...

BEFORE TABLE KNIVES BECAME FASHIONABLE (ABOUT THE 1800s), PEOPLE BROUGHT THEIR OWN KNIVES TO THE TABLE, AND BETWEEN MEALS THEY SERVED AS DAGGERS.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

BRET ARNOLD OF LOMITA, CA, ASKS: "WHY DOES A GEYSER ERUPT?"

A GEYSER IS CAUSED BY HEAT DEEP IN THE EARTH WARMING UP GROUNDWATER IN A TUBE-LIKE CRACK IN THE EARTH'S SURFACE. DEEP DOWN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE GEYSER HOLE, THE WATER IS HEATED WELL BEYOND ITS NORMAL BOILING POINT. AS THE WATER GROWS HOTTER, THE RISING STEAM PUSHES UP THE COLUMN OF WATER IN THE GEYSER HOLE, UNTIL SMOOSH! THE GEYSER ERUPTS IN A JET OF SUPERHEATED STEAM. WHEN WATER REFILLS THE GEYSER HOLE AND BECOMES HOT ENOUGH TO BOIL, THE GEYSER WILL ERUPT AGAIN.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

WORLD ALMANAC 1979

Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

PRIZE: ANGEL ARGUELLO, CHRIS HOFFMAN, RUSSELL MAGEE, NICKI GOLDEN. WINNERS: NEW BERN, NC; VENTURA, CA; ROSE POINT, WA; CHAGRIN FALLS, OH.

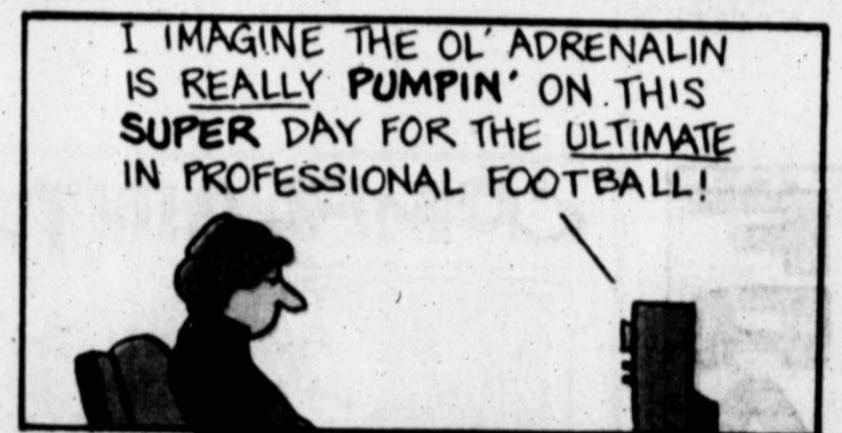
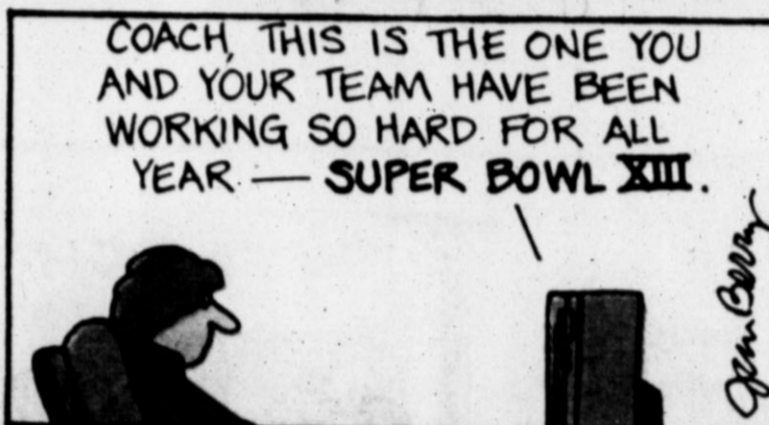
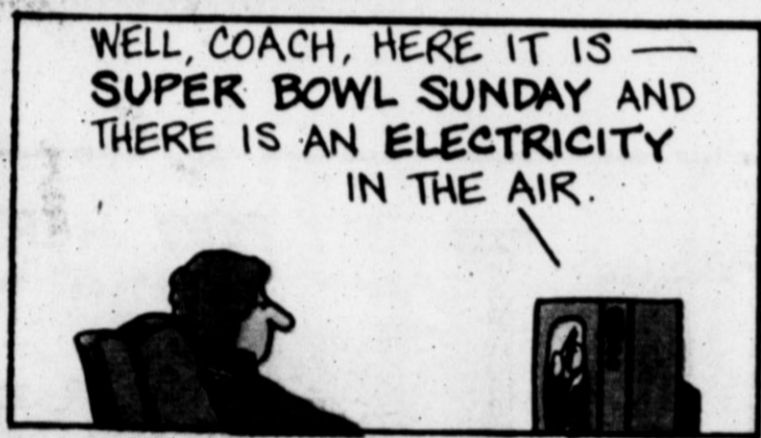
MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DOG LOVE FUNNY
 HERE COMES MOM WITH THE GOODIES
 Rommie Willis says her mother-in-law Millie Willis had a farm dog, Mitzl, who carried a scoop full of milk to her pups from a neighboring farm, in Kent, WA. — one day Millie found a pressure canner buried in her flower bed... Hmmm...

STAY TUNED TO FOX'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEE

by Howe Schneider



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

8148

Trimly Tailored

A classic pantsuit with clever shaping ending in convenient pockets for the half-sizer. No. 8148 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust, 5 and three-eighths yards of 45-inch.

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. 1-21

8128
8-18

Scarf Trimmed

Add a bright look to a classic with a colorful long scarf-tie. No. 8128 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8-18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust...2 and three-fourths yards 45 inch; scarf, one-fourth yard 60-inch.

8146
38-50


It Slims

Slim your figure with this lovely dress accented with a soft-be collar. No. 8146 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust...5 and one-fourth yards of 45-inch.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My aunt was going to discard her shoulder-style purse because the snap fastener could not be fixed, but she discovered that it makes a great clothespin bag. She puts it over her shoulder and the clothespins are always handy and easy to reach. — TARA.



DEAR POLLY — There is not much taste to some cooked cereals so, to make them more appetizing, I put canned chocolate syrup in the milk or water that is used to cook the cereal. — A.W.

DEAR POLLY — Use a paper clip to fasten a paper napkin to your clothes, and there will be no more napkins sliding off the lap. — CAPITOLA.

DEAR POLLY — When cutting out a garment you are going to sew, make the notches to the outside rather than in, where a seam could be weakened by the inside notch. — ELLEN.

DEAR POLLY — When I have a bad stain in my kitchen sink I just sprinkle a little dishwasher detergent on it, and find the stains wash right away. — PAULA.

DEAR POLLY — To keep a down quilt clean, make a cover with two colored sheets of the proper size. Sew together on three sides and part of the fourth. Put five or six big snaps across the top and matching ones across the top of the comforter. Another four or five at the bottom will help keep it in place. Non-slip sheets help keep the comforter from sliding off the bed. — JULIA.

DEAR POLLY — I smoke, so I fill a small decorative glass with vinegar and put this near my chair. A lot of the smoking odor is neutralized and everyone is content. — CONDA.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I made an inexpensive carrier for various arts and crafts that is easy to manage when carrying other things. I poked holes in the corners (1½ inches down) of a small corrugated cardboard box and applied white glue to strengthen them. Handies are 40-inch shoelaces threaded down from the inside to outside and tied securely on the outside. — JEAN.



Pet Coverlet

Animal motifs may be applied or embroidered on this easy-to-make child's coverlet. No. 2256 has hot-iron transfer for 12 motifs; color chart; full directions.

TO ORDER — Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

MUNCH...GOBBLE... IT SOUNDS LIKE YER ENJOYIN' YER LUNCH!

SCHNOODLE CORP. CAFETERIA

I'M STILL HUNGRY...BURRP!

WHY DON'T YA GET A PIECE O' PIE FER DESSERT?

CAPITAL IDEA!

FASTEST MOUTH IN THE WEST!

THIS DELECTABLE SMIDGEON OF PASTRY SHOULD ASSUAGE THE LINGERING PANGS OF HUNGER GNAWING AT MY VITALS...DROOL!

MOTHER'S PIES

ER...PLEASE CONVEY MY KINDEST REGARDS TO YOUR MOTHER!

THIS PIE IS TERRIBLE...THE CRUST IS TOUGH...THE FILLING TASTELESS...

PSST!

HERE COMES THE BIG GUY WHO SERVICES THE PIE MACHINE AN' HE LOOKS MAD!

GULP!

MOTHER'S PIES

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

HOOPLE

OH, YAS, BAXTER, JUST ENVISION ALL THIS IN SPRINGTIME!

LIKE THE OLD WATER TANK TURNING GREEN?

LOOK~THE BOWER GOES HERE. THE ARBOR GOES THERE...

WHERE~WHEN~ GOES THE JUNK?

BAH, BAXTER, YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A CLOD!

MAYBE~BUT I'M A NEAT CLOD!

I KEEP MY EYES ON HIGHER THINGS!

HEY, MAJOR~

THUNK

HAW-HAW! SPRING'S FIRST BLOOMING IDIOT!!

I'LL "BLOOMING IDIOT" YOU!

HE SURE RECOVERS FAST!

YES, DOESN'T HE?

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Office.

by Carroll & McCormick

BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

HONEY I'M LEAVING TO GO SHOPPING NOW

HERE'S TEN DOLLARS--IT'S ALL I HAVE

I DON'T THINK TEN DOLLARS WILL BE ENOUGH

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ME A BLANK CHECK, JUST IN CASE?

NOW BE SURE TO BRING THIS BLANK CHECK BACK TO ME IF YOU DON'T USE IT

HONEY, JUST LET ME TAKE YOUR CHARGE-ALL CREDIT CARD

THEN I PROBABLY WON'T HAVE TO USE YOUR CHECK OR THE CASH

THANK YOU, DEAR

OH, GOOD! IT'S STILL THERE!

THANK HEAVENS SHE DIDN'T TAKE MY PIGGY BANK!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFYTH
by FRED LASSWELL

LAND O' GOSHEN!! I'M SO SLEEPY I CAN'T KEEP MY EYES OPEN

--UH-- OR MY MOUTH SHUT-- UH--

HO HUM

OH, LAWSY-- EVER TIME I SEE SOMEBODY YAWN, I HAVE TO YAWN, TOO--UH--

I'M SORRY, HONEY-POT-- I KNOW HOW KETCHIN' YAWNS CAN BE

SAKES ALIVE-- I'M GITTIN' OUT OF HERE AFORE I GIT TH' YAWNIES, TOO

GREAT BALLS O' FIRE!!

Nancy
by EDDIE BUSHMILLER

I'LL SEE WHAT'S ON TV

I'VE SEEN NOTHING ALL WEEK BUT RERUNS

I GUESS I'LL GO TO BED

ZZZ

NOW I'M DREAMING RERUNS!

Dennis the Menace
by HANK KETCHAM
Flying Tiger

HOW DO YA LIKE MY NEW GLED, MR. WILSON? I USED TO HAVE ONE LIKE THAT, DENNIS.

I USED TO DRIVE IT LIKE A WILD MAN! NO KIDDIN'?

I GUESS MRS WILSON TAMED YOU DOWN, HUH?

WHY IS IT CALLED A FLYING TIGER, DENNIS? TAKE A RIDE WITH ME AND YOU'LL SEE MR. WILSON!

I'LL STEER DENNIS-- LET'S GO HANG ON, MR. WILSON!

DENNIS... HOW DO YOU STEER THIS THING?

THE STEERIN' THINGS BROVE WHERE ARE THE BRAKES? IT NEVER HAD ANY!

WHEEEEE! HOW DO YOU STOP THIS THING?

LIKE THIS MUMPH... GLUG... POOH!

NOW YA KNOW WHY IT'S CALLED A FLYIN' TIGER, MR. WILSON. YOU KNOW SOMETHING, DENNIS?

YEAH, YOU'RE SORRY YA ASKED, RIGHT? RIGHT!