



The Hereford Brand



A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

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16 Pages 19

Connally Tosses Hat into '80 Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally Wednesday entered the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination with a call to the nation "to overcome the crisis of the spirit which is assaulting our national resolve."

Connally, whose political career spans both major parties, declared his candidacy in a speech at the National Press Club. He characterized President Carter, a Democrat, as "a sincere, patriotic, hard-working man" who has failed "to provide effective leadership."

"The Carter administration is wrong for the time in which we live," he said.

Connally is the third candidate to jump into the race for the 1980 GOP nomination. The others are Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois and Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez.

In his speech, Connally emphasized the need for greater reliance on free enterprise and a strong national defense.

"Business has been stifled, berated and ridiculed, while labor has been painted as monolithic and avaricious," he said.

He called government, business and labor "integral components of the same economic team," and said the nation "will regain its full economic strength only when government decides to face the fact that the three great forces in the American economic system must work together."

Connally endorsed proposals to amend the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget. He also proposed a constitutional amendment to limit presidents to a single six-year term.

On foreign policy, Connally said this nation's willingness to enter into a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union must be linked to Russian policies around the world.

"We must not give them what they want in SALT and a free hand to act against our interests in other areas," he said.

On human rights, Connally said, "The question in countries like Korea and the Philippines is whether they have a government which provides for some human rights or a community government which would deny all human rights."

Connally also called for increased production of coal and greater incentives for oil and gas exploration and production.

"We may have to revise the mining laws," he said. "We may have to revise the environmental restraints. We have to provide the balance that permits the nation to survive economically while we make progress environmentally."

Months of political spadework trying to line up support preceded Connally's announcement today, and his strategy will be to run in the primaries to prove his ability to attract votes in all parts of the country.

Speculation Ends With Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) - As regularly as the cotton blooms in Texas, people have speculated about John B. Connally as a candidate for president of the United States.

He looks presidential. He talks presidential. And even while protesting he wasn't running for anything, his ambitions were assumed to be presidential.

On the political form chart, Connally would appear burdened with liabilities. He was a Democrat who worked for the election of a Republican president; he became a Republican at the height of Watergate; he was indicted on bribery charges and stood trial.

He seems to view all that as a hurdle, much as Evel Knievel looks at row of oldrums. The jury had barely delivered its "not guilty" when Connally spoke of

his political plans.

"I hope as long as I live, I never lose the desire to participate in political affairs," Connally said. "In what role, in what capacity, in what way it will be done, I don't know. I'm not about to describe it today, or even in the next few days or next week."

The trial, an offshoot of Watergate, was in April 1975. By mid-May, Connally was out making speeches. Run for vice president or the U.S. Senate? He wouldn't consider it. President?

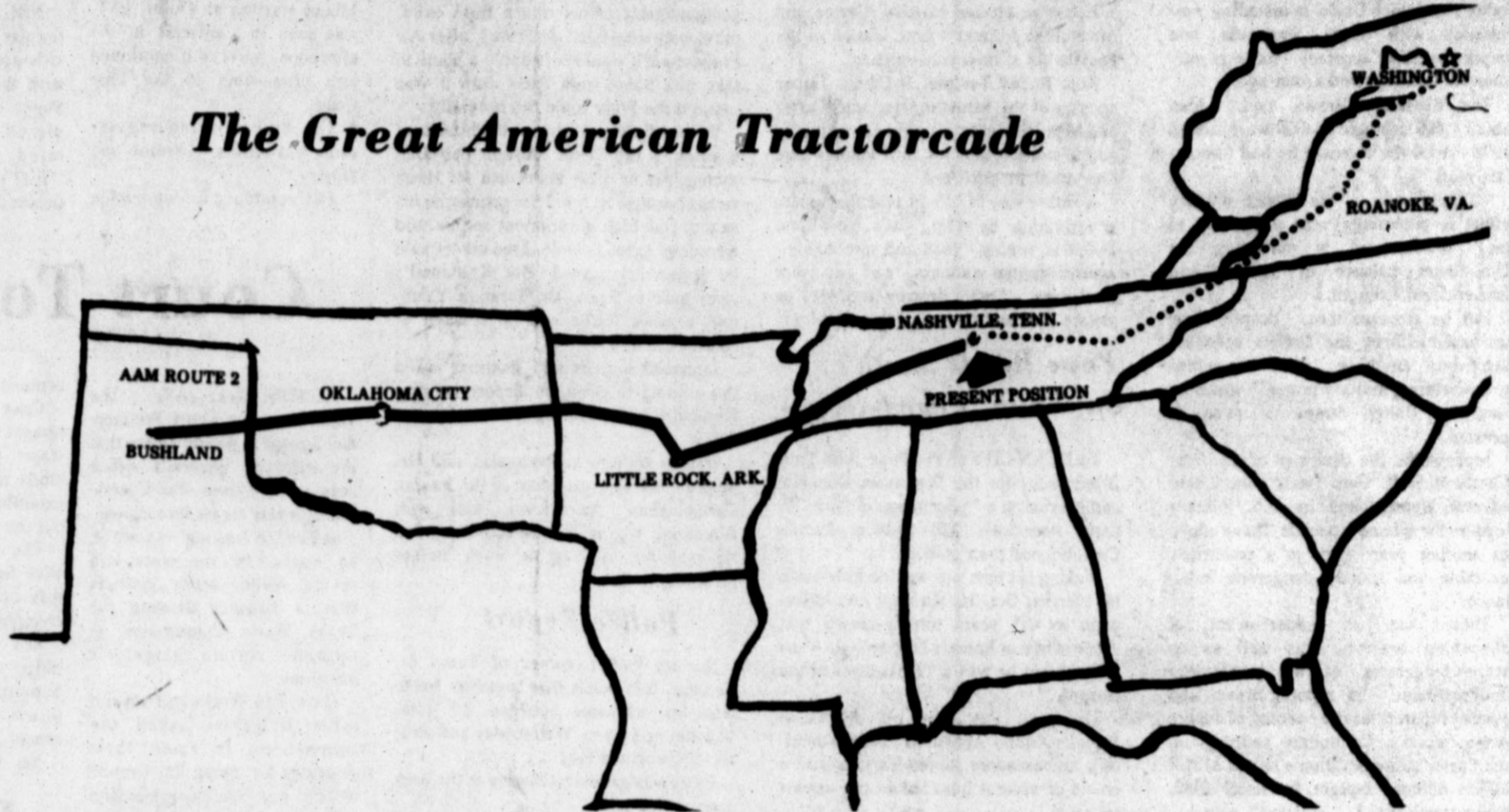
"I'm not going to rule that out, but I'm not going to say I'm running for it either."

That was to be the refrain.

In 1976, Connally said a vice presidential nomination might be an offer he couldn't refuse. The offer wasn't

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The Great American Tractorcade



Tractors Pass Halfway Mark

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The American Agriculture Movement's tractorcade on Washington rolls into its ninth day today, with the contingent of tractors including those from Hereford now past the halfway mark in a scheduled 100-mile-per-day journey.

Tractors from Route 2, which originated at Bushland, spent the night at Nashville, Tenn., last night, and road-weary travelers enjoyed a rally and entertainment courtesy of George Jones and other country musicians.

Mike McCathern of the state AAM headquarters here reported that the tractorcade is moving relatively smoothly, although frigid weather is causing the various routes some problems.

Communications have become a particular concern along the tractorcade routes, according to McCathern.

"A number of mobile phones were taken on the various tractorcade routes, and we had hoped to be able to stay in touch with our convoys. But up until now, our mobile phones have proven totally useless, and we're yet to be able to call

the convoys," he stated.

According to McCathern, the local office maintains contact with the tractor contingents solely through twice-a-day phone calls from caravan participants.

"We must assume things are going well, because we don't hear anything to the contrary," McCathern stated.

Along with the communications foulups which have confronted the tractorcades at this stage of the journey, Rt. 2 has suffered some mechanical difficulties.

"There have been the usual run of flats, and a few wheels have been run off, but no serious damage. One of the older tractors broke an axle, and will be trucked the rest of the way, but there haven't been any mechanical difficulties of a serious nature thus far, considering the size of the caravan," he related.

The local AAM spokesman indicated that the tractorcade is well on schedule at this date.

"The caravan is making 100-130 miles per day, and it's taking close to 15 acres to park the 450-500 vehicles on Route 2, since 40 vehicles were picked up

recently," McCathern continued.

"The tractorcades are putting up at fairgrounds in most places and this is working out well. Participants have been fed supper at most stops, so they haven't had to dip into their food stores much yet. Those on the route report that the state police all along the route have been cooperative and helpful, and messages of thanks have been sent to the governors and the state police of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas," he added.

More northerly routes have run into weather problems, with Routes 3 and 4 snowed in at a point on the road in Illinois Wednesday. Rt. 3 was denied access to interstate highways in Missouri, and proceeded on two lane roadways.

Route 2 participants complain they

"haven't seen the sun" since leaving the Panhandle.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, a leader of the tractorcade on Washington, was back with the caravan at Little Rock, Ark. after having left for a conference with Texas legislators in Washington last week.

Tractorcade organizers are hoping the various national routes will converge on Washington approximately Feb. 2.

Upon their arrival in Washington, tractorcade participants plan to travel to lobbying sessions with legislators via their tractors.

Routes and their strengths as of today include Rt. 1, originating from Abilene,

(See TRACTORCADE, Page 2)

Carter Annual Report Says Inflation Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter told Congress today that reducing inflation must be the nation's "top economic priority" because the worsening price spiral threatens to erode jobs and income gains of the last two years and plunge the nation into a recession.

"Inflation does pose a serious threat to the nation's continued economic health... We must act forcefully and effectively to combat inflation, and we must persist until the battle is won," Carter said in his annual economic report to the Congress.

The president and his economic advisers said for the first time that the rapid decline in unemployment since 1976 to a low of 5.8 percent may have contributed to worsening inflation in 1978, when prices increased by 9 percent, the worst in four years.

While the drop in the level of joblessness from 7.7 percent in 1976 was not a chief cause, "pressures associated with the speed of the decline in unemployment were an important source of increased wage inflation," the president's report said.

It also said that "the danger of accelerating wages begins to mount as the rate of unemployment falls significantly below 6 percent."

The administration forecast a rise in unemployment to 6.25 percent both this year and next, warning that a continued decline would not be helpful in the fight against inflation.

"In view of the acceleration in inflation which has occurred, a further reduction of the unemployment rate during 1979 would run some risk of generating excess demand and creating inflationary pressures in labor markets," the report said.

But separately, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he doesn't think the forecast for a higher jobless rate is the final word on the subject. "Despite the... forecast, I think there is a fighting chance that we can keep it under 6 percent throughout 1979," he said Wednesday in a speech to a union group.

In his message to Congress, Carter said a failure to control inflation would worsen unemployment in the long run. "Inflation endangers the gains in employment and income that we have made during the past two years," he said.

But success against inflation now, while it will require some sacrifices in increased unemployment and a slowdown in the recent gains in living standards, will pay off in the long run, he said.

Rain Dampens Area; Snow's on the Way

Rain pushed its way into the Panhandle early this morning, preceding a cold front which forecasters said would bring snow into the Hereford area by nightfall.

Showers were expected to continue throughout the day, although rainfall amounts would be light, the National Weather Service in Amarillo said.

The forecast called for a chance of showers through Friday, mixed with snow tonight and Friday. The high today was expected to be in the upper 40s, with the low tonight in the middle 20s.

Friday's high was expected to be in the mid 30s.

Southwesterly winds were predicted to blow 15 to 25 miles per hour, with gusts at times, and 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight.

The rain was triggered by a low pressure system in southeastern Colorado, a NWS forecaster said this

morning. A cold front was stationed behind the system and was moving into New Mexico towards the Panhandle.

Hereford recorded one of the lowest temperatures in the state—30 degrees—this morning.

Early morning temperature readings ranged from the lower 30s in northwestern sections of the state to the upper 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 30 at Amarillo to 58 at Brownsville.

Some early morning readings included 32 at Dalhart, 48 at Wichita Falls, 31 at Texarkana, 38 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 41 at Austin, 37 at Lufkin, 40 at Houston and Del Rio, 41 at San Angelo, 36 at El Paso and 32 at Lubbock.

Rain was reported at Alice, Austin, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Cotulla, Del Rio, San Antonio and Victoria.

But Calls Statistics 'Misleading'

Bergland Claims Farm Income Up in 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although many farmers will disagree, new government figures show that as a national group they made a stunning financial recovery last year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday that net farm income soared 40 percent in 1978 to \$28.1 billion from \$20.1 billion in 1977.

Prices of commodities at the farm led by cattle, rose sharply in 1978 and averaged 22 percent higher at the end of the year.

Bergland included the income figures and some other statistics in testimony for the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The Agriculture Department, until then, had been saying farmers' net income last year would be about \$26 billion, up 29.3 percent from 1977.

The revised estimate puts farm income at the second highest level on record, behind the \$29.9 billion farmers realized in 1973 when it jumped from \$17.8 billion the previous year.

Bergland also said total U.S. farm

assets - the book value of land and other holdings - rose more last year than had been indicated a few months ago, largely because of land prices going up faster than had been anticipated.

The improved income figures do not mean that all farmers shared equally in the gains last year. There are always those who are hard-pressed even in the best of times, and those who prosper in the worst.

But as a measure of agricultural finances, the indicators - income, assets,

debts for instance - do serve in comparing changes from one year to another.

"In virtually every respect, 1978 was a good year for the American farmer and 1979 looks like it will be another, Bergland said.

In addition, farmers earned \$34.4 billion from off-farm jobs, a 10 percent increase.

Many farmers still have financial problems, Bergland said, but most farmers in most regions "shared in the

(See BERGLAND, Page 2)



It began raining this morning, with showers expected to continue off and on through the day. Snow was expected to move into the Hereford area tonight. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

update thursday

Defense Sec Says

Soviets Boost Warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress today the Soviet Union is installing new missiles with more warheads and improving their accuracy "more rapidly than we had expected a year ago."

The Russians, Brown said, added about 1,000 strategic nuclear warheads in 1978 — twice the increase he had forecast last year.

"The growth in the Soviet military effort is potentially very dangerous to us," Brown said in surveying the U.S.-Soviet balance in nuclear and conventional strength.

But he stressed that, "despite their increased efforts, the Soviets have not achieved anything that resembles overwhelming military power," which he said the United States is acting to prevent.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David Jones, said adverse trends cited by U.S. military leaders for at least a decade "have edged us another year closer to a potentially unstable and acutely dangerous imbalance."

There was an undercurrent of deepening concern — as well as an acknowledgement of an intelligence underestimate — in reports Brown and Jones prepared for the opening of Senate Arms Services Committee hearings on the Carter administration's record \$122.7 billion defense budget for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1.

Austin Seeks Action

Against Demonstrators

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Because they are short of bills to work on, Texas legislators have spent time urging federal action against Iranian student demonstrators and inviting President Carter and

Vice President Mondale to come and speak.

House members passed one bill SB133 Wednesday — a \$467.118 emergency appropriation to finance expansion of three courts of civil appeals in Dallas and Houston from three to six members.

The bill — the first to pass both houses since the legislative session began Jan. 9 — now goes to Gov. Bill Clements for signature.

Senators had several bills on their calendar — including one to protect children from hazardous toys — but no move was made to bring any of them up for debate.

Without discussion, senators approved a House resolution inviting Carter and Mondale to address a joint session of the Legislature at their convenience.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, House sponsor of the measure, has said Carter and Mondale deserved a chance to justify administration policies in a state where they often are criticized.

A House vote of 115-14 sent the Senate a resolution by Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, urging "swift and sure action" against Iranian students — and any other foreigners — "who destroy property or violate laws and statutes of this country."

Pope Heads South

On 'Faith' Pilgrimage

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II left today for the Dominican Republic and Mexico on a "pilgrimage of faith" to Latin America's 330 million Roman Catholics and their bishops.

Making his first trip outside Italy since his election Oct. 16, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years told a crowd that cheered him at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport that he was a "messenger of the Gospels."

The pope was seen off by Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti, Latin America's ambassadors to the Vatican and a crowd of several hundred in the airport terminal.

John Paul traveled aboard a crucifix-embellished (Alitalia) jumbo jet on the 5,064-mile nonstop flight to Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital. He will be the first pope to set foot on the Caribbean island where the first Mass in the New World was celebrated by Christopher Columbus in 1493.

The pontiff will celebrate Mass in the oldest Catholic cathedral in the

hemisphere, tour the capital and spend the night, then fly Friday to Mexico City.

He will celebrate Mass Saturday at the basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe outside the Mexican capital, inaugurating the third general conference of the church's Latin American bishops.

Anti-Shah Leader

Postpones Return

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini delayed his return to Iran today until Sunday after the military closed the country's airports until then.

The leader of the fight to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi announced postponement of his return from exile, previously scheduled for Friday, after Air France said it would not supply a plane to take him home from Paris until it was assured the flight could run normally.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar sent a letter to the Shiite Moslem patriarch asking him to delay his return for three weeks because he could not guarantee his safety. One high government source said Khomeini agreed, while three others said he apparently agreed. But Khomeini's chief aide in Paris, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, told a news conference he refused to receive the letter.

Informed sources said Bakhtiar asked the military to close the airports to give Khomeini a face-saving excuse for the delay.

Iranian sources in Paris also said Dr. Seifeidin Navaby, president of the Iranian Cardiologists' Association, met with Khomeini, who is 78, and recommended he rest for at least a week before returning to Iran.

Police Report

Samuel Valdez, owner of Texas St. Grocery, told police that someone broke into his business between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday and stole \$60-\$70 worth of food.

Entry was gained by kicking in the back door, police said.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of The Brand, a woman was incorrectly identified in a photograph of Area 1 of the Heart Association door-to-door drive volunteers. The woman who is identified as Rhonda Geris is actually Rhonda Wagner. The Brand regrets this error.

Super Bowl Good Luck For NBC

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There was nothing unlucky about Super Bowl XIII for NBC — more than 87 million people tuned to the network Sunday afternoon for the contest between Pittsburgh and Dallas.

The game had a rating of 47.1, with 71 percent of the television sets in use tuned in, the most-watched show in the Nielsen television ratings for the past week.

Although the game, played in Miami starting at 4 p.m. EST, was seen in California in the afternoon, parts of it continued into prime-time on the East Coast.

The highest-rated regular show was ABC's "Laverne and Shirley."

ABC continued its domination

of the ratings with a rating of 23.5 for the week ending Sunday. CBS was second with 18.5, and NBC third with 18.4. For the season to date, ABC is ahead with 20.5, CBS second with 18.6, and NBC third with 17.7.

Seven of the top 10 shows for the week were on ABC, including a new series, "Delta House," which was 10th. CBS' only show in the Top 10 was "MASH."

NBC did not place one of its regular shows in the Top 10, although it did win the top spot with the Super Bowl, and the Super Bowl Post Game Show placed fifth. NBC's highest rated regular show was "Diff'rent Strokes," which finished 19th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Super Bowl," NBC, 47.1 or 34.9 million homes; "Laverne and Shirley," ABC, 35.3 or 26 million; "Happy Days" and "Three's Company," tied, both ABC, 34.3 or 25.4 million; "Super Bowl Post Game Show," NBC, 31.7 or 23.4 million; "Mork and Mindy," ABC, 30.4 or 22.5 million; "Eight is Enough," ABC, 30.1 or 22.3 million; "Taxi," ABC, 28.5 or 21.1 million; "MASH," CBS, 28.4 or 21 million; "Delta House," ABC, 28.3 or 20.9 million.

The next 10 shows: "Alice," CBS, and "Mork and Mindy Special," ABC, tied; ABC Sunday Movie, "The Longest Yard"; "Barney Mil-

ler," ABC; "Vegas," ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS; "Barnaby Jones," CBS; "The Waltons," CBS; "All in the Family," CBS; "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC.

Here are the bottom 10 shows:

"Joe and Valerie," NBC; "One Day at a Time," NBC; "Murder in Music City," NBC; "The Incredible Hulk," CBS; "Grandpa Goes to Washington," NBC; "The Paper Chase," CBS; CBS Reports, "The Boat People"; "The Phenomena of Benji," ABC; "David Cassidy: Man Undercover," NBC; "Legend of Superheroes," NBC; "Week-end," NBC.

Court To Decide Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday agreed to decide a case that the attorney general's office says could throw Rio Grande Valley water rights into chaos.

A Feb. 28 hearing was set on an appeal by the state and several Valley water districts from a decision allowing the Texas Water Commission to upgrade certain irrigator's priorities.

Crow Iron Works and several other irrigators asked the commission to raise their priorities for taking Rio Grande water but the commission refused to take the case.

The commission said the Valley water rights adjudication case decision in 1969 prevented it from considering the irrigator's request.

The Valley water rights case involved some 3,000 parties and 2.5 million acres of irrigated land.

An Austin trial court agreed, but the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here reversed the decision and said the water

commission must take the case. Crow and the others had bought unexercised portions of water permits covering their lands after the massive suit to establish water rights throughout the Valley was filed in 1956.

The appeals court said the 1969 final decision of the case left open the possibility of changing priorities.

But the attorney general's office said in its request for Supreme Court review that the thrust of the Valley case was to cancel "paper rights."

No mechanism exists, the

attorney general's appeal said, to separate rights bought before the Valley suit from those purchased while it was pending.

"If all these paper rights retain their potential validity, as the court of civil appeals opinion infers, more than 10 years of judicial effort represented by the Valley Adjudication, water rights in the lower Rio Grande Valley are still uncertain, and chaos may be anticipated the next time a drought occurs in the valley," asserted the attorney general's appeal, filed before John Hill left office.

Blood Given Locally

A total of 57 pints of blood was given by local residents Wednesday afternoon when Coffee Memorial Blood Mobile was stationed at the Community Center.

Local blood donations were designated yesterday in the following amounts:

Personal credit, 5 pints; blood insurance, 17 pints; Hereford

pool, 14 pints; Randy Dickson account, 2 pints; Bertha Drake account, 9 pints; Knight of Columbus, 2 pints; Joel Valdez account, 1 pint; Claude Lemons account, 3 pints; baby girl Gurule account, 3 pints; Anna Carthel account, 1 pint.

The blood mobile will be collecting here again Feb. 28.

Obituaries

MILLIE ELIZABETH WARNER

Mrs. Millie Elizabeth Warner, 82, died in Fresno, Calif. Tuesday after a short illness. She is the mother of a local resident, George C. Warner.

She was born March 14, 1896 in Washington County, Ark. She was preceded in death by her husband, Austin in 1947. She was a housewife, and a member of the Polytechnic Christian Church in Fresno.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rex Hardaway of Las Vegas, N.M.; three sons, George C. Warner of Hereford, Austin M. Warner of Acampo, Calif. and Howard C. Warner of Fresno; a brother, Von Cartar of Muskogee Okla.; and 13 grandchildren.

Family requests memorials to a church in Fort Worth in care of the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

Tractorcade

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300 plus vehicles.

Route 2, originating from Bushland, 500 vehicles.

Route 3, originating from Limon, Colorado, 350 vehicles.

Route 4, originating from North Platte, Nebraska, 350 plus vehicles.

A spokesman for the office of 19th Congressional District Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock reported in a telephone interview earlier this week that an atmosphere of tension is building in Washington as the tractors draw near.

"People are scared up here," the spokesman stated.

The national tractorcade of the movement is "growing like a snowball rolling down a mountain," it was reported, by McCathern.

The tractorcade started Jan. 15 with only a few hundred vehicles, but AAM leaders say the number of vehicles is more than 1,500 at the halfway point. It was pointed out this is the total number of vehicles; there was no figure given on the number of tractors.

Goal of the tractorcade demonstration is 90 percent parity on farm prices. "The AAM felt it had to do something drastic in order to counter the avalanche of propaganda from the administration and the ag department that 'all is well down on the farm' and that farm income is up 20 percent," stated McCathern.

While the increase in farm income sounds good, AAM leaders counter with the fact that costs of production are up by 11 percent, according to USDA's own figures. They quickly add, however, that this doesn't mean a 9 percent margin.

A news release from American Ag says a USDA economist reports that for every 1 percent rise in production costs, the farmer's net income is cut by 4 percent. This figures to a 24 percent decrease in income, points out the release.

"We don't have to tell people of rural America that all is not well. Ask any rural small businessman and he will tell you that the buying power of the people in rural America is not what it should be," said McCathern.

Farmers in the AAM learned last year during their three-month stay in Washington, that the Congress and President believe the current farm bill is the best ever passed, says the AAM statement.

"AAM wants Congress to mandate to Secretary of Agriculture Bergland to implement the 1977 Farm Act to its fullest—that being 90 percent parity loans on all major farm commodities and grains and cotton, particularly. These loans, made to farmers by the Commodity Credit Corporation, are secured with the stored commodity owned by farmers for a nine-month period and carry a 7 percent interest rate."

The AAM statement Wednesday concluded: "The general public of America may never fully understand why these people have gone to so much trouble taking their diesel-burning giant workhorses to Washington, D.C. But there is one thing for certain...they are serious about trying to do something constructive."

Connally

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made. Republicans began sniping at Connally for Watergate and he in turn, accused them of engaging in self-annihilation.

"I wasn't involved in Watergate," he said, and that, too, became a theme.

Ford offered the Republican party chairmanship to Connally. He turned it down, but he went around the country singing the praises of GOP candidates, as he had in 1972.

Connally will be 62 next month. His hair is statesman-white, his speaking style prototype Texan; his manner the same. He acts like a man comfortable

with wheeling and dealing.

In appearance, bearing and speech he resembles his political mentor, Lyndon B. Johnson. His conversion to Republican became official on May 2, 1973.

"I didn't switch parties to save a sinking ship or to help the fortunes of any individual," he said. "I thought the leadership of the Democratic party had forsaken its principles."

H.R. Haldeman said Richard Nixon, whose admiration for Connally was no secret, discussed the possibility of appointing him vice president long before Spiro T. Agnew was touched by scandal.

The matter came up, Haldeman said, when Agnew became unhappy in Nixon's first term and it was thought he might resign in mid-term.

Connally was born in Floresville, Tex. His father was a farmer and butcher. "Those Connally boys knew what wearing darned socks and patched breeches was like," the publisher of the Floresville newspaper said once. "They really came up the hard way."

John Connally got his first national recognition the hard way, too. He was in the car with John F. Kennedy and was seriously wounded the day the president was assassinated.

Bergland

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improved prosperity."

Most of that was due to sharply higher livestock prices, for which the government can take no credit, he said, but the rest came "because of new programs established under legislation proposed by the administration and passed by Congress" the last two years.

Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., said, "Farmers don't agree with your statistics on how well they're doing...Are you playing around with statistics?"

"Yes, sir, we are," Bergland replied. "They are misleading. We have to deal with averages."

Carson D. Evans of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, at the request of a reporter,

provided some further information on the "balance sheet" of agriculture as of Jan. 1 and for the year ahead.

Some of the changes from a year ago, included:

-Total physical assets of farmers were valued at \$752.3 billion, including \$588.9 billion in real estate. A year ago, those totaled \$672.1 billion, including real estate at \$525.8 billion.

-Including other holdings such as bank deposits and investments, the grand total of farmers' assets on Jan. 1 was \$790.1 billion, up 11.5 percent from \$708.3 billion a year earlier.

-Farm debt on Jan. 1 rose further to \$135.9 billion, up 14.3 percent from \$118.9 billion at the start of 1978.

"The equity farmers owned outright in their land and other holdings, computed by deducting debts from assets, rose to a record of \$654.2 billion from \$589.4 billion on Jan. 1, 1978.

Evans said that "very tentative" projections point to further gains by next Jan. 1, when total farm assets are expected to have a value of \$867.6 billion, a further increase of almost 10 percent.

Farm debt also will rise further to around \$153.3 billion by next Jan. 1, a projected increase of 12.8 percent.

But farmers' equity in what they have also is expected to gain, to a projected \$714.3 billion by next year, up 9.2 percent, Evans said.

Shell Oil Reports Earnings

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. reported Wednesday unaudited figures indicate 1978 net earnings of \$814 million compared with \$760 million in 1977.

Per share earnings of \$5.45 compared with \$5.28.

Fourth quarter earnings of \$192.3 million were down from the \$192.7 million reported for the same 1977 period.

The announcement did not include total revenues for fourth quarter per share earnings and John F. Bookout, president, said audited figures will be available in late February.

Bookout said, however, the 1978 increased earnings were attributed to improved prices for oil and gas production and increased sales of refined products.

Earnings from oil and gas exploration and production were said to have increased 18 percent while earnings from oil products sales increased 16 percent. Chemical products earnings were said to have declined 27 percent because of higher operating costs and increased plant expansion costs.

Bookout said he expects about \$2.2 billion in capital and exploratory expenditures this year compared with \$2.1 billion last year.

And the details of her allegation were titillating. That,



Paul Harvey News

Guilty Until Proved Innocent

Suppose I were to tell you that a certain psychiatrist was accused of misusing a woman patient.

Specifically, the woman says that she went to the psychiatrist for treatment and he took advantage of her.

Sexually. What is your initial reaction? "Why," you say indignantly, "that dirty old man ought to be shamed and jailed and have his medical license removed forever!"

All I said was that he was accused by a woman patient, yet your first response is automatic; you assume the woman is telling the truth.

Suppose she is not. This story did cross my desk in early January and I did not use it. The major worldwide wire services did. AP and UPI gave hundred-word prominence to the accusations of this woman.

She was suing the doctor for a million dollars and that made it news—in their judgment.

And the details of her allegation were titillating. That,

also, enhances news value—in the judgment of some.

Perhaps it was one word in the story which alerted me—the word "repeatedly."

In her lawsuit the woman stated that this offensive conduct on the part of the psychiatrist had occurred repeatedly, on several occasions, during several visits to his office.

Somehow that sounded to me as though this woman—coming back for more—had forfeited her right to blame him.

But—aside from that—one woman under psychiatric care is making an allegation which, true or false, is going to stain the reputation of that doctor forever.

And I'm wondering if headlines—however carefully hedged—are not being misused to prejudice defendants "guilty" until they prove themselves "innocent."

And when they are proved innocent, do we give that development comparable prominence? Almost never.

So personally I elected to

ignore that case at least until it has been adjudicated.

Now there was another situation the very next day.

In this next case, a pediatrician was accused of molesting several teen-age girls.

The testimony of the girls was detailed. The New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners considered the evidence sufficient to summon a hearing.

Who he was, the nature and multiplicity of the accusations, the stature of the tribunal; all these factors lent sufficient weight to the allegations to justify in my view acceptance of the calculated risk of damaging the reputation of an innocent man.

But in the previous instance, the accusation of one woman did not seem to me to justify that risk.

What I am sharing with you is mostly shop talk; mostly to let you know that "freedom of the press" also implies an obligation to shelter innocent hit-and-runners from less innocent hit-and-runners and sickles and snipers.

Death Penalty Upheld By Appellate Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Walter Bell Jr. lost an appeal Wednesday of his death penalty conviction in the 1974 slayings of a Port Arthur couple who were found in their bathtub.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected Bell's arguments that the trial court violated his right against self-incrimination by forcing him to give a blood sample.

Bell had worked for Fred and Irene Chisum in the Appliance Service Center in Port Arthur but was fired two weeks before the slayings.

The appeals court said investigating officers testified the Chisums had been stabbed

and strangled and that the woman had been raped.

Bell gave two written confessions to police, which were both used as trial evidence. According to court records, the defendant said he suggested to a friend that they rob the Chisums to get money to attend a jazz festival in Houston. He said the Chisums allowed them inside their house, and he detailed the killings.

Police found coins and other "incriminating items" at Bell's residence, the appeals court noted.

The court said it has previously ruled that withdrawal of a defendant's blood for

typing does not violate self-incrimination rights.

"Such tests are non-testimonial in nature and thus the self-incrimination privilege is not implicated under such circumstances," the court said.

Bell also argued that he "lacked the mental capacity" to waive his rights in making a confession.

"The record does not support appellant's conclusions," the court answered. "The record reflects that appellant, although a participant in the special education program at the Port Arthur Independent School District, did receive a high school diploma."

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Guests to Be Welcome At Chamber WD Banquet

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division are reminded that their husbands and other guests are welcome to attend the annual installation banquet Monday evening in the Community Center.

Persons planning to attend the dinner, business meeting and program are asked to make reservations by contacting the Chamber office, 364-3333, before noon on Monday. Cost of the meal will be \$3.25 per person.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m., with a Mexican style dinner. Guest speaker after the meal will be Lila Vars, Director of Women's Programs and associate registrar at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Vars received her bachelor of science degree in education from Texas Tech

University and completed graduate work in counseling at WTSU. She taught in Lubbock public schools and was a substitute teacher in Canyon. She was employed as associate registrar by WT in 1974 and became director of WTSU women's programs last year.

Mrs. Vars is currently serving on the City Advisory Panel on the Library Board in Canyon. She was general chairman of the Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards Luncheon in 1977 and 1978 and chaired the Canyon Folies in 1977. She was chairman of the Child Care Study Team at WTSU last year and has been active in the Federation of Women's Clubs. She is president of the Auxiliary of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum and is active in programs at First Baptist Church in Canyon.

Mrs. Vars is the wife of Don

Max Vars, president of First National Bank in Canyon. They have two daughters, Mayla, 15, and Misty, 12.

Following Mrs. Vars' program will be the installation of officers, to be conducted by Georgia Sparks. Those officers who will assume office are Mary Herring, president; Frances Berry, first vice president; Glenda Gerles, second vice; LaJean Henry, secretary/treasurer; Margaret Formby, parliamentarian; and Olivia Denning and Marcia Snyder, directors.

Climax of the evening will be the announcement of the "Chamber Woman of the Year," an honor to be bestowed by Sherry Hoover, recipient of the award last year.

Special guests at Monday's dinner will be members of the Chamber board of the directors and their wives.

Ann Landers Upset Waitress



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll bet a lot of secretaries are mad at you because you didn't side with the nine-to-fivers. I'm a waitress who didn't like your answer to the sales clerk who resented spending time with people who were "just looking."

Let me fill you in on a few facts. I stand on my feet from five to ten hours a day and try to attend school two nights a week. Waitresses are the lowest paid workers there are. Nothing is more upsetting than working like a dog all day and then, five minutes before closing time, some jerk comes in and asks, "Are you still serving?"

According to you, I'm supposed to keep smiling and give him great service even though his order will keep me standing up for another 20 to 30 minutes.

Stop shaking your head, Ann. The rocks are falling out. — Mad As A Hatter in Tarrytown.

DEAR MAD: Better rocks than nothing — which seems to be your problem. Waitresses work hard — very hard — and they take a lot of guff, too. But if I had no special skills and wanted to make as much money as possible, I'd be a waitress.

Granted, the salary isn't great, but an energetic waitress

who is competent, cheerful and gives firstclass service, even when people come in at closing time, will clean up in tips, and that's the name of the game, honey.

DEAR ANN: What is your opinion of well-to-do, socially prominent people who entertain frequently in their magnificent home and never serve alcoholic beverages to their guests? When I say guests, I mean respectable citizens who do not get falling-down drunk — they are people who enjoy a cocktail before dinner, have one at home almost every evening and behave like ladies and gentlemen. Certainly you will agree that a highball or two can be a social lubricant and it is not a sin.

Please answer in the paper because there must be other couples around the country who do this same stupid thing and they should all get the word from Ann Landers. — Thirsty in Vicksburg.

DEAR THIRSTY: The "word" from Ann Landers will give you precious little aid and comfort. If a couple prefers not to serve alcoholic beverages in their home, I see no reason for criticism. Are you aware that some religions do not sanction

the use of alcohol? Most parties last too long, it's amazing how much sooner the guests go home when no booze is served.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When my wife and I married she had a diamond-studded wedding ring given to her by her former husband. I gave her a simple band of gold to replace it.

Recently she decided all those diamonds should not "go to waste," so she had her former husband's ring made over. The ring I gave her is in her jewelry box. I still wear the ring she gave me. I feel hurt. Am I too sensitive? — Beaumont, Tex.

DEAR BEAUMONT: If your wife didn't want to waste "all those diamonds" she could have had a dinner ring made for her right hand. She may not relize it, but she's wearing her ex-husband's jewelry on the finger that should be reserved for you. Don't just sit around feeling hurt. Say Something!

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
La Madre Mia Study Club, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Calliopean Study Club, home of Lee Cave, 300 Douglas, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building at the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Tea in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m.
MONDAY
Quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division in the Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Husbands of members and other guests welcome.
Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, Community Center, noon.
Aggie Mothers Club, The Railroad Crossing, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Square Dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1018, Community Center, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical

Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Rebekah Lodge #228, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 228 Installs Officers

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session Tuesday evening with 19 members and 8 visitors attending.

Noble Grand, Blanche Williamson, presided at the regular business meeting before turning the meeting over to the District Deputy President Connie Ivey, from Dimmitt. Other members of the Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge #54 assisting Mrs. Ivey were Deputy Marshall, Gail Nelson, Jimmie Penner, Ocie Bolton, Mayms Birdwell, Christine Moke, Polly Bell and Willa Mae Reynolds.

Taking new offices in the Hereford Lodge were Noble Grand, Karrol Rettman, vice-grand, Helen Sowell; recording secretary and reporter, Susie Curtsinger; treasurer, Ada Hollabaugh; right support to Noble Grand, Lydia Hopson; left support to Noble Grand, Bessie Lawrence; right and left supports to the vice-grand, Leona Sowell and Mary Flowers; chaplain, Martha Bridges; warden, Peggy Lemons; conductor, Frances Parker; color bearer, Edna Mathes; banner bearer, Bessie Saulcy; outside guardian, Faye Brownlow; and musician, Ursales Jacobsen.

Past Noble Grand, Blanche Williamson, was presented a certificate of award and a past Noble Grand pin from the lodge.

A salad supper was enjoyed after closing of the lodge.

Other members present were Belle Reid, Verna Sowell, and

Childbirth Classes To Begin Here

Lamaze Childbirth Preparedness classes will be held here for expectant parents, beginning Monday.

The weekly class will be held each Monday night for seven weeks. Eligible couples should have due dates through the month of April.

Penny Jessup is a certified Lamaze instructor and will be teaching the classes. Persons interested in enrolling should contact her at 364-6435.

Guy Lawrence.

A joint school of instructions will be held at Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge #54 for all lodges of District #5, Feb. 1. A team from Muleshoe Lodge #114 will install Dimmitt officers at that meeting.

New Zealand pensioner Clifford Clark has the answer to bartender's prayer. It's an unsinkable swizzle stick.

Black Spots In Cans Indication of Sulfur

COLLEGE STATION -- Black spots on the inside of cans mean sulfur is present, but the food is still safe, Mary K. Sweeten reports.

Certain foods do liberate sulfur, and that causes brown, black or blue spots on cans. Tomato sauce is one example. However, this condition is not harmful to the contents of the

can, she says.

Mrs. Sweeten is a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, The Texas A&M University System.

Although the discoloration may occur in sealed cans during processing, a federal regulation prohibits the use of possibly dangerous food containers.

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Stanton Dogie Roundup

Members of the Math Team have been selected after being tested by the Math Team sponsor, Miss Patsy Giles. The members of the ninth grade team are Shirla Greenway, Michael Morgan, Kerry Tooley, Paul Brockman, Tony Priest, Kerry Hagemeyer, Margaret Rodriguez and Marcia Crowley.

The seventh and eighth grade team members are Ramon Gamboa, Elma Turrubiates, Charlie Suarez, Armando Rodriguez, Roger McGee, Kelly Priest, Brendon Wyly and Minnie Morales.

The Science Team, under the direction of Mrs. Royce Martinez, have been working for several weeks during homeroom to get their teams ready for competition. Team members for this group are Debbie McCarley, Carol Smalts, 9th grade; Craig Hamman, Jay Hodge, Victor Soliz, 8th grade; and Chris Crowley, Donny Anderson, Cathy Bartels, Scott Klimek, Alan Morris, Kelly Priest, Harry Thompson, Jeff Streun.

These teams will be entering Interscholastic League Competition in the Panhandle area and in New Mexico.

Students of the six-weeks recently selected were Debbie McCarley and David Forten-

berry. Both of these students are Freshmen, and quite active in Stanton activities. Debbie is a Dogie twirler this year and plays clarinet in the band. David plays cello in the orchestra and has First Chair position. Debbie and David were honored by the Noon Lions Club for this achievement.

It is Spelling Bee time again! And to Mrs. Kay Claypool's pleasant surprise, Stanton has 45 students trying out for the opportunity to represent Stanton in the County Spelling Bee. These contenders will be working each Wednesday during Homeroom for the next several weeks. Mrs. Claypool is sponsor of this event.

The 7th grade basketball girls will be in a tournament at Canyon this weekend, as will the 9th grade boys. The other teams will see action again on the 19th.

Rudyard Kipling, English poet, novelist and story writer, was born in India in 1865.

Teen Dance To Be Held Saturday

A Teen Disco Dance will be held Saturday from 8 p.m.-12 midnight in the Community Center.

Tickets will cost \$3 per person and \$5 for a couple.

Several sewing machine companies have conversion kits or other model features specifically designed for the visually and/or physically handicapped homesevers, reports Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Don't miss out - learn to be creative.
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Women's Forum To Meet Monday

The County Women's Forum will meet Monday at noon for their quarterly session in the Community Center. Hostesses for the event will be the Music Study Club, Garden Beautifical Club and Hereford Newcomers.

A covered dish meal will be served and a program will be given by Sheriff Travis McPherson.

All women interested are invited to attend.

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Threewits Find Local People Receptive, Warm

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Hereford's Texan hospitality and friendly atmosphere has provided newcomer, the Rev. Charles Threewit and his wife, Vera, with a welcoming site for their new home.

The couple moved here Jan. 2 with Rev. Threewit assuming pastorate of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Being greeted by members of the Episcopal Church, Mrs. Threewit stated, "The people acted not as if we were strangers, but as if they had known us for a long time. The people are loving and warm. I found the town's people and business people very welcoming."

They have traveled and made their residence in many towns and states.

After receiving his degree in Petroleum Engineering from Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo., Rev. Threewit and his wife moved to Madill, Okla. where they resided for six months. From there they moved to Tulsa, where their son,

Stephen was born. Then it was on to Oklahoma City; Nowata, Okla., where their daughter, Tera was born; Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Olney, Illinois; Bakersfield; and Austin.

In Austin, Rev. Threewit decided to enter the priesthood. While he was attending vicar school, Mrs. Threewit worked as secretary to Director of Admissions at St. Stephens Episcopal School in Austin.

After being ordained, the Rev. and Mrs. Threewit moved to Modesto, Calif., where he served as vicar of St. Anthony's Episcopal Parish in Patterson and curate of St. Paul's Parish in Modesto. Mrs. Threewit at this time was executive and personal secretary to the president of Flory Industrials which is a farm manufacturing company of not harvestors and sweepers.

The outgoing woman was born and raised in Nova Scotia, Canada. After graduating from high school, she attended business college in Sidney, Nova Scotia, where she received her degree in business

education.

Following his discharge from the US Navy, Threewit and Vera Dowling married in 1952.

Mrs. Threewit has been active in Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Beta Sigma Phi, Parents Teachers Association, and church work. She enjoys such hobbies as knitting, crocheting, needlepoint and ice skating.

Along with these events, Mrs. Threewit finds enjoyment in cooking and trying new recipes on company.

In discussing the organ in her home at 113 Elm, Mrs. Threewit stated, "I enjoy playing for my own enjoyment." She has taken no lessons but learned by ear.

The Threewits house a black Labrador Retriever which their daughter has trained to be a guide dog for the blind but was rejected for physical reasons. Their daughter, through a 4-H project, has also trained a golden Labrador and German Shepherd as guide dogs.

Mrs. Threewit's desire in life is to travel to New Zealand or Australia. She labeled this as her "pipe-dream."



VERA THREEWIT
...enjoys organ music

Bible Authority To Lead Services

Dawn Baptist Church will host a series of evangelistic services, beginning Monday evening through Sunday, Feb. 4. The weeknight services will begin with prayer services at 7 p.m. followed by worship at 7:30.

Bringing the message each night will be Dr. Julian Traweck of Amarillo. The music will be directed by B.J. Johnson, also of Amarillo. The Rev. Bill Alexander is pastor of the Dawn congregation.

Dr. Traweck teaches Bible courses at Amarillo College and is chairman of the Baptist Bible Chair. He is a writer and a former US Army chaplain. He is recognized as one of the Panhandle's leading authorities in Biblical interpretation and its application to contemporary life.

Dr. Traweck attended Texas University and Oklahoma Baptist University. He received his Master's degree from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth and his theological degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at



DR. JULIAN TRAWECK

Fort Worth.

B.J. Johnson served three years as minister of music at Friendship Baptist Church in Amarillo, where he is presently employed by the Senior Citizens Association.

The public is invited to attend the evangelistic services. A nursery will be provided.

Class of '69 Plans Summer Reunion Here

The Hereford High School Class of 1969 will meet this Saturday at the Community

Center in the lounge from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Plans for a reunion, to be held this summer, will be the topic of discussion. Tricia Hill Lemons is the chairman for reunion arrangements.

Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

Before buying firewood, know the type of wood and price per cord, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Holding New Offices

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday night for their installation of new officers. Those assuming new offices are, from left Past Noble Grand, Blanche Williamson; Incoming Noble

Grand, Karrol Rettman, vice-grand, Helen Sowell; and District #5 Deputy President, Connie Ivey of Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge #54. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

VICA Hears Guest Speaker, Tucker

The Hereford Cosmetology Vocational Industrial Clubs of America held a regular business meeting Monday night at the Community Center. They discussed their fund-raising projects to raise money in which to

go to contest. Contests for VICA are scheduled March 2 and 3 in Lubbock and Houston will be the site for the state contest, April 5-7. The chapter plans to enter various contests but have concentrated heavily on the "Outstanding Club" competition.

Retha Tucker from JJ's Beauty Salon was the guest speaker. Mrs. Tucker is presently serving on the Cosmetology Advisory Committee. She talked to the students about the cosmetology industry. She told the students that they project the image in which they are trying to sell and

that they must set a good example.

She also discussed such things as employer and employee relations, salaries, products and service. She emphasized good public relations and professional service. Mrs. Tucker stressed various areas of specialization and that each one has interesting aspects, but the importance was enjoying the work one does. Her

speech was very informative, enlightening and enjoyable. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

Prior to the business meeting Silvia Munoz, Charlotte Fowler and Rias Casarez appeared on Hereford Cablevision. They were interviewed by Tom Simons about the cosmetology program and their extra-curricular activity involvement in VICA.

BB-BS Training Session Planned

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

A training session will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank Hospitality room. The sessions will be given by Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Training will be for those

adults who have been accepted by the BB-BS board and have been assigned a Little Sister or Brother. There are currently 46 Big Brothers and Sisters in Hereford, according to JoAn Dwyer, executive director.

Church Priorities Examined by Group

The Believer's Group of St. Thomas Episcopal Church held their monthly dinner and meeting after the morning service recently. Serving as host families for the dinner were the Randy Farris, John Claypools, Alton Frasers, George Dentons, David Emerichs, and Mary Waldrup. The minutes were read by Francie Farr and treasurer's report by Bruce Miller.

The Annual Parish meeting then followed which was opened by prayer by the Rev. Charles Threewit, Vicar. Reports were given by Robert Betzen, Senior Warden; Billie Ham, president of Women of the Church; and

Rev. Threewit concerning the priorities of the Church; and the treasurer's report by Selsey Metz.

The proposed budget for 1979 was presented and approved. Rose Anne Smith was appointed Senior Warden.

New members elected to the Bishop's Committee are: Linda Gilbert, Frances Hennen, Robert Stewart and Earl Brookhart. Delegates elected to Council are Mary Waldrup and Earl Brookhart with alternates Katie Claypool and Meredith Wilcox. A report was given by Bruce Miller on attending the Diocesan Council and Synod.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Today's women get ragged to death about their push-button world. Men like to remind them of the days when their mothers baked from scratch, carried wood, and the only thing self-cleaning was the cat.

In answer to these accusations, I can only reply, "Was there ever a leisure suit for women? Do we have the counterpart of a lounge chair called Lazy-Boy? Was there ever a style of shoes made just for us called Loafers?"

Despite the impact of the women's movement, a recent survey showed that 90 percent of the wives and 85 percent of the husbands interviewed said women still do most of the household chores.

I have never understood that. Who says a man compromises his masculinity if he puts a toilet seat down? Whatever happened to that wonderful old adage, "He's not heavy, Father, he's my dog going to the vet." Why do most men live by my husband's philosophy on garbage, "You make it, I'll carry it to the can!"

Somehow, I don't think we're getting through to the men. Let me tell you how housework was explained to me and maybe it will seem attractive to you.

You'll never know how good you can feel until you've spent \$26 and three hours making a casrole of goose eggs, imported eel and lettuce leaves from Taiwan only to have your wife sniff and say, "I had it for lunch."

Housework prolongs your life. Studies show that waxing, scrubbing, flushing, dusting, scouring, polishing, and mopping actually reduces your chance of heart attack and you can outlive your working wife. Or maybe it will just seem longer.

Housework gives you the freedom to control your own time...as long as you get the kids to school by 9:00, Frank to the orthodontist by 10:00, pick Erick up at noon, Debbie to baton twirling class at 3:00, cookies to Scouts by 4:30, dinner in the oven by 5:00, 36 empty egg cartons to Sue's house by 6:00, and antibiotics into Marsha at 10:00, 6:00 and 2:00 a.m.

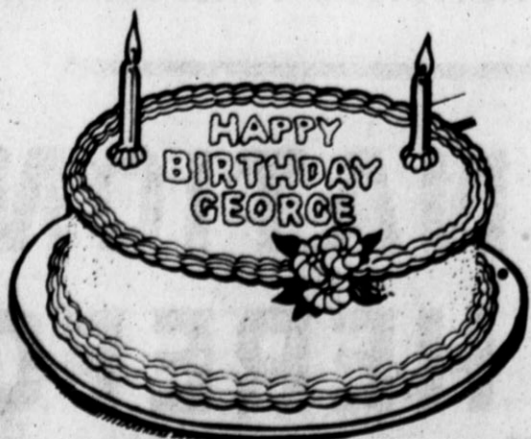
A reader who is convinced housework will never catch on with men told me a few Sundays ago she put a roast into the oven while the men watched a football game in the family room just off the kitchen.

A few hours later when she returned she opened the door to huge, black clouds of greasy smoke. Coughing her way to the kitchen she passed her three sons and husband who were haunched over, hands cupping eyes blinking through the smoke.

Housework is not an Equal Opportunity Employer. If this bothers you, it should.

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THAMES 1-25

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Alley Oop comic strip panels showing characters in a prehistoric setting.

Our Boarding House comic strip panels showing characters in a boarding house.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters
No time for participation

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When he was running for president, Jimmy Carter was especially outspoken about the fact that "the American people have been excluded from the process of evolving and consummating our foreign policy."

But now that he's ensconced in the White House, Carter has enthusiastically embraced the "unnecessary secrecy" he once so vigorously deplored in his recent predecessors' conduct of international affairs.

The most recent - and undoubtedly most blatant - example of Carter's abandonment of his position was his unilateral decision to extend diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China and the concurrent withdrawal of recognition from Nationalist China.

That initiative was revealed only after it had become fait accompli, without any prior notification to either the electorate or Congress and with virtually no opportunity for any form of public or political debate in the two weeks between the December 15 disclosure and the January 1 effective date of the agreement.

As the White House repeatedly notes in its defense, restoration of diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking probably has been inevitable ever since President Richard M. Nixon visited in February 1972 and signed the Shanghai Communiqué.

Moreover, normalization of relations between the two nations is a long-overdue development that holds the promise of political, economic and diplomatic benefits for both countries. The issue, however, is not what Carter did but rather how he did it.

It certainly is not entirely by coincidence that the president's announcement came at a time when the 95th Congress had adjourned and the 96th Congress was not scheduled to convene for another month.

That timing, coupled with the exceptionally hasty schedule for implementation, effectively precluded any debate on the issue within the legislative branch of government.

In terms of Carter's personal and political priorities, the timetable was a stroke of genius. He still bears some wounds from the full-scale Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties and this year must endure an even more bruising Senate struggle over ratification of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

Confronted by countless other domestic and international issues that are both difficult to resolve and threaten to erode an already weak base of support, the president understandably sought to minimize the controversy over China.

But in allowing those tactical considerations to dominate the decision-making process, Carter grossly abused - and probably destroyed - his stated principles on public notification and participating in the shaping of international policy.

The most eloquent exposition of those principles is contained in a March 1976 speech before the Chicago

Council on Foreign Relations, when Carter was especially critical of then-Secretary of State Henry M. Kissinger.

"Our foreign policy is being evolved in secret, and in its full details and nuances it probably is known to one man only," candidate Carter said on that occasion.

"That man is skilled at negotiation with leaders of other countries but far less concerned with consulting the American people or their representatives in Congress," he added.

Carter's standard was a high one: "Our policies should be shaped with the participation of Congress, from the outset, on a bi-partisan basis. And they should emerge from broad and well-informed public debate and participation."

That approach may indeed be hopelessly naive, but Carter promoted it when he was seeking the support of the electorate and has never subsequently disavowed it.

His recent performance, on the other hand, merits only the Nixon-Kissinger Memorial Award for Devious Manipulation.

THOUGHTS

Monday
Modern Amman was built upon the ruins of Philadelphia, a city of Lydia, named for the Egyptian conqueror Attilius Philadelphus some 2,000 years ago. That's where Philadelphia, Pa., got its name.

"And to the angel of the church in Philadelphia write." - Rev. 3:7

Thursday
A wife is referred to as a "help meet" in the Old Testament. The expression has evolved into "helpmate."

"And the Lord God said, It is not good that man should be alone: I will make an help meet for him." - Gen. 2:18

GONE TO DOGS
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - It is an offense in New Zealand for a dog owner not to take his pet for a walk at least once every 24 hours.

Recently an Auckland man was fined \$35 under the little-used law.

Wednesday
The golden calf is symbolic of wealth, riches or Mammon, referring back to the image of gold (or wood plated with gold) made by Aaron for the Israelites to worship.

"And Aaron said ... Break off the golden earrings ... and he received them ... and fashioned it with a graven tool, after he had made it a molten calf ..." - Gen. 32:2-4

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
TAMMY FAYE
BEWITCHED
WEEP NO MORE, MY WILLOW
RAINBOW'S END
TURNING POINT
NEWLYWED GAME
NBA BASKETBALL
Atlanta Hawks vs. Seattle SuperSonics
SHARING
TO TELL THE TRUTH
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
DREAM OF JEANNIE
HAWAII FIVE-O
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
LAY WITNESS

7:00 LEGENDS OF THE SUPERHEROES
An assortment of comic book heroes including Captain Marvel, Batman and Robin and the Huntress gathers to be "roasted" by a group of villains and other heroes.
JERRY FALWELL
MORK & MINDY
Mork tries to free Eugene and his little girlfriend from parental persecution by performing their wedding ceremony.
THE WALTONS
Jim-Bob decides to become a minister after an accident causes him to re-evaluate his life.
GUNSMOKE NEWS
"Stranger in Town" A professional gunfighter is hired to kill a Dodge City businessman, now courting the gunfighter's wife.
NEWS DAY
ROBERT SCHULLER
WHAT'S HAPPENING!
Dee is bumped from the cheerleading squad because of a symbol becomes a target for murder.
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Coffee Breaks / Tenant's Rights / Car Leases"
GUNNY
Cunny, with the help of a disgruntled former movie star (Jane Fonda), attempts to expose an incompetent plastic surgeon.
PTL CLUB
BARNEY MILLER
Wop is torn between the freedom of bachelorhood and his affections for a fallen woman.
HAWAII FIVE-O
A spritish detective novelist (Mildred Natwick) tells McCarrrett she has solved the murder he is investigating.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
MARY TYLER MOORE
"I Was Single For W.J.M." Mary spends every night for a week in a singles bar, researching material for a special news show.
NOVA
"A World Of Differences: B.F. Skinner And The Good Life" The famous and controversial behavioral psychologist is profiled.
700 CLUB
BOB NEWHART
"Duke Of Dink" A professional baseball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its star player.
ROCKFORD FILES
Rockford ends up in a deadly game of blackjack when he tries to clear a drunk driver falsely accused of murder.
NCAA BASKETBALL
North Carolina vs. Wake Forest
FAMILY

8:00 NEWS
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
TAMMY FAYE
BEWITCHED
INSTANT COURTESY
STUDIO 55
COP SHOW
HAPPY HOUR
TO TELL THE TRUTH
WHEN-JENNY, WHEN?
DIFFERENT STROKES
SPECIALS
ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD
WONDER WOMAN
GUNSMOKE
SPECIALS
HOGAN'S HEROES
GOOD NEWS
SPECIAL
THE BIBLE
TONIGHT

FRIDAY

8:00 NEWS
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
TAMMY FAYE
BEWITCHED
INSTANT COURTESY
STUDIO 55
COP SHOW
HAPPY HOUR
TO TELL THE TRUTH
WHEN-JENNY, WHEN?
DIFFERENT STROKES
SPECIALS
HOGAN'S HEROES
GOOD NEWS
SPECIAL
THE BIBLE
TONIGHT

9:00 NEWS
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
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INSTANT COURTESY
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HAPPY HOUR
TO TELL THE TRUTH
WHEN-JENNY, WHEN?
DIFFERENT STROKES
SPECIALS
HOGAN'S HEROES
GOOD NEWS
SPECIAL
THE BIBLE
TONIGHT

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 Town House **29¢**
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 Sea Trader in Oil
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 lb.

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 Perfect for School Lunches!
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SCOTCH BUY PAPER TOWELS

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PECAN TWIRLS

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Busy Baker All Purpose CRACKERS
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83¢
 13-oz. Pizza

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TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS

33¢
 12-oz. Can

NON-FAT MILK

59¢
 1/2-Gallon Carton

ICE CREAM

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 1/2-Gal. Carton

MARGARINE

55¢
 16-oz. Package

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 Safeway By the Chunk **2.09**
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 White Magic Brand **59¢**
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 Super Saver **61¢**
 200-ct. Box

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 Cut Corn Bel-Air Super Saver 10-oz. Pkg. 33c
 Broccoli Spears Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 49c
 Breaded Okra Biffwell Frozen 12-oz. Bag 65c
 Large Eggs Lucerne Fresh Grade A 6-oz. Doz. 83c

SHAVE CREAM

88¢
 Colgate Super Saver 11-oz. Can

SIGNAL MOUTH-WASH

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 Super Saver 12-oz. Botl.

POTATOES

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 20-lb. Bag

ORANGES

5.19
 lbs.

CREST TOOTH-PASTE

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 Super Saver 5-oz. Tube

ANACIN TABLETS

1.99
 Super Saver 100-ct. Botl.

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 In Cello Bag! 2 lb. Bag **59¢**

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 Red & Golden lb. **39¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES
 Red & Golden lb. **39¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES
 Red & Golden lb. **39¢**

Russet Potatoes All Purpose 10 lb. 79c
 California Avocados Green Skin 3 for \$1.00
 Red Emperor Grapes 59c
 Garden Fresh Broccoli 59c
 Green Bell Peppers 29c
 Green Onions Mild Flavored 2 for 45c
 Radishes Cello Pkg. 1 for 39c
 Multiflame Fire Logs 99c

Mrs. Draper Named To WT Advisory Council

CANYON — Fifteen Texas Panhandle women, including Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford, have been named to the Area Advisory Council of the Office of Programs for Women of West Texas State University, according to Lila Vars, women's advisor.

The women include Mrs. Jack R. Allen, 1821 Elton St., Perryton; Virginia Browder, Cedar Hills Ranch, Memphis; Vida Brown, Wheeler; Mrs. Draper, Rural Rt. 3, Hereford; and Mrs. B. Raymond Evans, 49 Travis Rd., Tulia.

Also serving are Mrs. Ples Harper, 2523 5th Ave., Canyon; Mrs. Lemore Hill, 907 Lee, Borger; Mrs. James Lovell, 822 Normandy, Dumas; Dr. Ruth Lowes, 1506 Greekmere, Canyon; and Mrs. Fred J. Neslage, 2005 Charles, Pampa.

Completing the advisory council are Mrs. Ralph E. Randel, 400 Charles, Panhandle; Mrs. Milton Richardson, 801 W. Bedford, Dimmitt; Mrs. R.L. Robertson, 124 Wayside Drive, Amarillo; Judge Mary Lou Robinson, 5302 Berget Drive, Amarillo; and Mrs. Horace E. Wilson, 1615 Bryan Place, Amarillo.

Honorary members are Mrs. Max Sherman, wife of the WTSU president, Amarillo; and Mrs. B.M. Sims, WTSU regent, Wellington.

"The purpose of this council will be to assess the educational needs of women throughout the Panhandle," Mrs. Vars said.

The Office of Programs for Women was officially established at West Texas State in 1975 to help women 23 years of age or older cope with the problems of returning to school through counseling and specialized programs. The input of the council members will provide a basis for the further development of the program.

One such activity is the monthly brown bag luncheons which feature talks by WTSU staff or faculty on topics of special interest to women returning to school. An adjunct organization of the office which is designed to promote cohesiveness and a sense of belonging to WINGS (Women Involved in New Goals). WINGS hosts the brown bag luncheons as well as other get-acquainted meetings for women.

The WTSU Women's Office also sponsors the WTSU Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards for Women, which has honored 28 women in the last three years for their service to their community. The next awards luncheon will be April 21.

Former award winners on the Area Advisory Council are Virginia Browder, Vida Brown, Mrs. Draper, Margaret Harper, Ruth Lowes, Jo Randel, Helen Richardson, Pauline Durrett Rotertson, Mary Lou Robinson and Kathrine Wilson.

The Office of Programs for Women is also currently working on the establishment of a day care center at the University.

The women on the Area Advisory Council were selected for their outstanding contributions to and involvement in their communities, and will act as a liaison between their area and the University, said Jane Kerr, graduate assistant for the Women's Program.

Mrs. Draper, who was active in home demonstration work for more than 20 years, has also been involved in Water, Inc., and is now serving that organization on the state committee. The Hereford resident is the past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and has served approximately 25 years on the board of directors of both the Consumers Fuel Coop and Deaf Smith Electric Coop.

Recognized for her interest in area history, Virginia Browder of Memphis is both an author and director of historical productions, including "Sage Brush Saga" and "Saints' Rost Saga." Besides writing poems, plays and pageants, Miss Browder was honored by the Amarillo Friends of the Library in 1975 as author of "Donley County: Land O' Promise" and again in 1976 as author of "Tude Harrell: Gay 90's Girl of Old Amarillo," which is the story of her mother's family.

For 22 years Vida Brown was a well-loved and dedicated teacher of speech and English in high schools in Canadian, Briscoe and Wheeler. A popular speaker and noted poet, Mrs. Brown is also recognized for her work with the Texas Federation



MRS. TOM DRAPER

of Women's Clubs, United Methodist Women, Cowbelles and the Panhandle Heritage Foundation Board.

Margaret Harper, the founder of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, is best known for her work with the musical drama "Texas," for which she received the Trustees' Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in 1976. Mrs. Harper was named Canyon's outstanding citizen in 1965, and received the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Award in 1967 and the Tourist Achievement Award from the Governor of Texas in 1974.

Marion Hill attended the West Texas Demonstration School associated with WT Normal College from kindergarten through high school, and went on to earn her Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State. She was the Borger district clerk for 20 years, retiring at the end of 1978, and has also served on the Frank Phillips College board, the Borger Independent School District Board and the Panhandle Education Service Center board of directors.

In addition to her work with the Dumas library board and her church, Louva Lovell served six years as director of the Cactus Day Care Center. She earned her master's degree at West Texas State, and her husband James is a member and former chairman of the WTSU Board of Regents.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Jimenez are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Renee Jimenez born Jan. 16. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedor Silerio of Friona are the parents of a daughter, Maria DeLos Angeles born Jan. 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gaytan are the parents of a son, Juan Jose Gaytan born Jan. 15. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Jaime Villarreal are the parents of a daughter, April Sandra Villarreal born Jan. 18. She was not weighed in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Flood are the parents of a son, Kyle Jarrod Flood born Jan. 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mark Artho of Wildorado are the parents of a son, Cory Lynn Artho born Jan. 21. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Andrade are the parents of a daughter, JoAnn Andrade born Jan. 21. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Lancon are the parents of a son, Roy Lancon born Jan. 22. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs.



Top Students

Noon Lions Club president Gayle Cotten recognized Stanton students David Fortenberry and Debbie McCarley as students of the six weeks at the Lions' weekly meeting at the community

center Wednesday. Stanton principal Bill McCarley accompanied the students to the meeting. [Brand photo]

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mable Ballard, William C. Bookout, Duard Courtney Broke, Alice Brown, Frank Byrd, Ramona Louisa Chavez, Gloria D. Cocanougher.

Roy Cole, Sandra Kay Combs, Gloria J. Comeau, Colby C. Conkright, Virgil E. Dodson, Helen Mae Eichenberg, C.F. Finley, Raymond Marcos Flores Sylvia Flores, Inf. Boy Flores, George D. Funk, Ota M. Hill, Lucy G. Jones, Julian Juearez, Fay N. Jung, Inf. Boy Lancon, Julia Lancon, Ella Claudine Langford.

Claud Lemons, Rosa Lee McLaugh, Joe M. McKinney, Jeanne S. Mosley, Elizabeth A. Rea, Arthur Ray Rogers, Ervin H. Ward.

Analyst Says Growth in 1979 To Be Constrained in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Both the Texas and the national economies are in "an era of flashing yellow lights" that signal slower growth in 1979, a University of Texas business analyst says.

Lorna Monti of the UT-Austin Bureau of Business Research also said data indicate that "Texas economic activity may be constrained in 1979."

But she said this probably means only a slower rate of growth, not a decline.

"It is clear that the national economy is shifting down," said Ms. Monti, editor of the bureau's "Texas Business Review."

The United States economy has developed many characteristics that mark the end of an expansion, but it is uncertain whether a recession simply a pause will result, she said.

Data also indicate Texas employment trends might edge closer to those of the nation as a whole, Ms. Monti said.

She warned against jumping to conclusions on the basis of month-to-month changes in employment data of Texas metropolitan areas because these might run counter to basic economic patterns.

"The basic pattern currently is slower and contains uncertainties. In an era of flashing

yellow lights - reduced growth in output per worker, declining value of the dollar in international markets and accelerating inflation - lower speeds of economic expansion are expected because recent high speeds cannot be maintained for long periods," Ms. Monti said.

She quoted other economists who believe the growth of manufacturing in Texas will make the state's economy more subject to national fluctuations because manufacturing is the most volatile segment of the United States economy.

Manufacturing constitutes 18 percent of Texas' nonagricultural employment and 23 percent of the national figure, she said.

"In recent years, chemicals and apparel have been two manufacturing industries in Texas which have expanded, but employment in both dropped in 1978 as part of nationwide and even worldwide trends," Ms. Monti said.

While Texas has enjoyed a boom, its economy still remains subject to national trends "because labor, goods and money flow across state borders," she said.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

A reader explains: "I've been going to the same doctor for 20 years and for the first time I met him socially at a party last month. I was very annoyed to see him smoking cigarettes!"
ANSWERline: Your physician happens to be an exception to the rule that the great majority of American doctors do not smoke. A recent American Cancer Society study clearly showed that of the physicians who were smokers in 1959, 41.4 percent had given up all forms of tobacco by 1972. Since you mention that you have known your physician for over 20 years, it is possible that he was trained before the great bulk of evidence against cigarettes was massed. Studies have shown that younger physicians (those trained towards the end of 1950's) tend to smoke less than older generations of physicians.

A women's club president asks: "Does it matter how long a woman took DES drugs during pregnancy for there to be a cancer danger for her daughter?"
ANSWERline: For readers who may not be familiar with

because you took DES or one of your club members did, it is wise to discuss the matter with a physician.

A volunteer fireman writes: "In my community there are two ordinary hospitals where cancer patients are treated, and a Comprehensive Cancer Center. What's the difference?"
ANSWERline: There are several differences, the foremost being the fact that the center is deeply involved in cancer research. The center is designed to work in partnership with general community hospitals to speed the results of research to patients everywhere as quickly as possible. There are now 18 of these multi-faceted centers, and quite obviously, they couldn't take care of all of the thousands of people who will need cancer treatment this year alone. Comprehensive centers are particularly well equipped to deal with very difficult and sophisticated drug and radiation treatments for leukemia, for example. But for many forms of cancer, good treatment is available on the community level. The office of cancer communications in your center will be

this subject, DES is an abbreviation for types of synthetic hormone drugs once given to pregnant women who were in danger of bleeding, miscarriage, or were diabetic. A very rare type of cancer has been found in a small number of their daughters, and the drug is no longer given to pregnant women. There does not appear to be a relationship between the length of time the drug was taken and the effect on the offspring. However, studies have shown that it matters when the drug was taken—particularly if it was taken during the first five months of pregnancy. If you are asking this question

glad to tell you about any special treatment programs it may have. For readers who are interested, local American Cancer Society Units, which work cooperatively with these centers, can supply the names of Comprehensive Centers around the nation.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, money wasn't everything; after 40, you're quite apt to have everything else but the stuff.

The local beanery sells sole food — the steaks have the consistency of shoe leather.



Taking a taxi these days is frowned on by both the cab companies and the police.

Too many of us who wait for our ship to come in forget that we never attended the launching ceremonies.

KPAN will broadcast from the Junior Livestock Show this Thursday thru Saturday. Interviews, judging results and the auction. Hear it all live and direct on KPAN.

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Fat in Carter Budget Prompts Much Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Reviewing some of the government, economic and business announcements of late, you may conclude that the best efforts sometimes lead to the worst predicaments.

President Carter's announcement of a "lean and austere" budget for fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1, was instantly criticized as being like bacon:

Open the package and you see the fat.

The President further erred in claiming his budget, which would spend \$2,416.85 for every American, "is indeed fair to everyone in the nation." Millions, you may be sure, cannot be cajoled to that view.

He also left himself open to criticism from the budget-balance clique, who maintain

that a \$29 billion deficit at the crest of one of the longest expansion in the nation's history is inflationary.

But the budget is merely symbolic of intentions bending back to give the initiator a boomerang clout. The evidence is widespread.

Carter, for example, is said by some to be cornering himself into wage-price controls while

seeking to avoid them. Fearing a clampdown, it is said, business is getting its price rises now rather than later.

The syndrome can be found everywhere.

Efforts to protect Americans through Social Security is, as many are discovering, liable to break them instead through payroll deductions.

Deregulation of airlines and

other forms of transportation, long sought by many carriers as necessary to provide better service, is now claimed by some of them to threaten it instead.

Attempts of consumers to avoid higher future prices by buying now may be pushing up current and future prices, frustrating their very legitimate goal.

Goals never seem to be

reached, promises never seem to end, and jobs not only never seem to get done — sometimes they seem not to begin. Or if they do, they begin all over again each year.

Tax accountants are said to be in confusion about last year's tax clarifications. Why, they ask, can a businessman deduct his costs for a client's day at a hunting lodge, but not put him

up overnight? Don't puzzle over that too long, because the effort of all Americans are needed to resolve similar urgent questions and problems. Such as helping the Small Business Administration define "small business."

That agency has been around for years, and it has wrestled seriously with the definition.

But it has had other problems too, and while it has made headway, "small business" in general remains a mystery.

What is said to be the most acceptable criteria presents questions of its own. It would be based on employment size — not gross receipts, sales or profits. "A bureaucrat's definition," say critics.

Ideal

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AT YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORE

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WIN UP TO

NOW PLAY WITH 2 CARDS!

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Sliced Bacon
LB. **98¢**

HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK

RODEO RANCH 'N' RAIL

Sliced Bacon
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
(2-LB. PKG. \$2.57)

CHUCK WAGON OR ROUND-UP



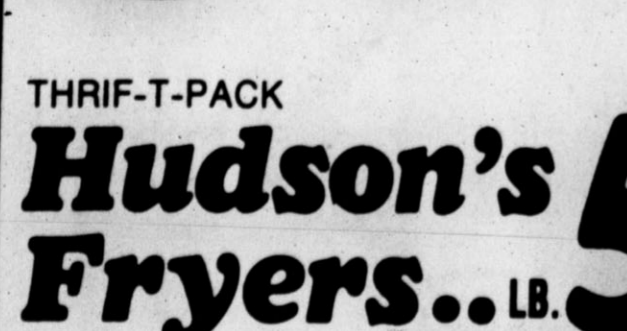
Boneless Hams
3 TO 5-LBS. HALVES
LB. **\$1.98**

FULLY COOKED

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

Canned Hams
LB. CAN **36¢**
(5-LB. CAN \$1.79)

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Hudson's Fryers.. LB. **55¢**

ASSORTED PORK LOIN	\$1.69	RODEO SKINLESS MEAT OR BEEF	99¢
HEREFORD CORN (40-CT. PKG. 75¢)	19¢	RODEO SLICED MEAT OR BEEF	\$1.19
HEREFORD FLOUR	89¢	RODEO MEAT BY THE PIECE	\$1.19

MAGIC 8 SALE!

COLUMBINE SHORT CUT

Green Beans... 16-OZ. CANS **498¢**

TIDE'S IN — DIRT'S OUT

Tide Detergent 84-OZ. BOX **\$2.58**

KUNER'S CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 16-OZ. CANS **398¢**

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Pork & Beans 10-OZ. CANS

MILE HIGH **Sweet Peas**.. 16-OZ. CANS **398¢**

MILE HIGH WHOLE **Tomatoes**... 29-OZ. CAN **38¢**

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FREE 1-DOZEN CAMELOT LARGE EGGS

WITH PURCHASE OF 4 G.E. OR WESTINGHOUSE 60-75-100 WATT LIGHT BULBS

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 27, 1979
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

75¢ OFF COUPON



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COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 27, 1979
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Pinto Beans.. 2-LB. BAG **63¢**

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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Big-City Battles Could Weaken Organizations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Intra-party warfare may break out among big-city Democrats in 1979 with a flurry of off-year mayoral elections. Contests in Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland are worth watching closely. Party officials, both in and out of the White House, fear that mayoral candidates will bloody one another, thus weakening big-city party organizations on

the eve of the 1980 presidential campaign. "The big cities will be crucial to the Democratic ticket in 1980," says Jane Hartley, an aide to President Carter. "It would be especially nice to have unity in places like Philadelphia, Cleveland and Boston." Incumbent mayors Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland and Kevin White of Boston will face

tough campaigns if they decide to seek re-election. Their stiffest challenges could come from within the Democratic party. In Philadelphia, where Frank Rizzo lost in an effort to change the city charter so he could run again, Democratic rivals are lining up for a shot at his job. Democratic incumbents are expected to win in Chicago, Houston, San Francisco, Balti-

more and Denver - cities where party officials expect orderly Election Day organizing that will set a solid stage for the Democrats' White House efforts next year. Despite declining populations in big, Democratic-run cities, they remain a bulwark of support for the party's national ticket. Democrats find it difficult to win close presidential races

unless Republican suburban and rural strength is offset with big-city pluralities. Textbook examples were Pennsylvania and Ohio in 1976, where President Carter earned his victories with large-city pluralities. In 1980, both states will have Republican governors, and Democrats must look to city officials for organization strength.

In Cleveland and Philadelphia, there may be more blood than unity. Kucinich is a maverick Democrat, strongly opposed by local party leaders. They are trying to convince former Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste to take on Kucinich in the fall election. In Philadelphia, where Rizzo has held control since 1972, traditional liberal-conservative

rivalries loom in the May primary. But this year, prominent blacks are running too, creating more divisions than usual. Two whites are among the top contenders: former U.S. Rep. William Green, a liberal, and city council member Abert Gaudiosi, a former ally of the archconservative Rizzo. Black

candidates include former Urban League head Charles Bowser and state Rep. Hardy Williams. In Boston, Kevin White is expected to seek a fourth term. That would mean a rough fight among White, state Sen. Joseph Timilty and David Finnegan, president of the School Committee.

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1000000	1000000	1000000	1000000	1000000	1000000	1000000	1000000



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Coaching Success Quick For Goodin

PLAINVIEW - If anyone had told Gary Goodin five years ago that he would be directing one of the most sound college track programs around in 1979, he probably would have chuckled.

After all, five years ago the young Hereford native was still in college himself.

But, in about as short a time as possible, Gary's coaching career has run the gamut - from graduate assistant to junior high coach to high school coach, and finally, to collegiate track boss.

He's afraid to think what might happen next.

Anyone in the Wayland athletic department will tell you the personable new head of the Wayland track program is a bundle of enthusiasm - which most agree is the key ingredient to any coach's success. And, if Wayland's fortunes under Goodin correlate directly to the enthusiasm with which he tackles his job, then the possibilities appear limitless.

Goodin, 29, took control of the Wayland program just two short weeks ago following the promotion to a top administrative position of Dr. Bill Hardage, whose efforts over 11 1/2 years has given the college one of the finest programs in this part of the country.

Now it's the task of Goodin - still a youngster in the coaching world - to keep it moving forward.

Actually, the collegiate coaching business isn't a total new experience to Gary, since he was in on the ground floor of Coach Bob Kitchens' building efforts at West Texas State. A three-year letterman there, he ran a 9.4 100 and 21.5 in the 110, and his sprint relay team posted a fine 41.4 effort while at WT. Goodin stayed around for a year after using up his eligibility to finish his degree and work as a graduate assistant. Those few months, he says, have become invaluable in his efforts right now.

"I got exposed to recruiting at WT, and really got into it about college track," he explained. I hoped to get back to where I could step into it some day, but I never imagined the opportunity would come along so soon."

Fortunately, he says, the situation at WBC couldn't be more conducive to accepting a "rookie" coach.

"I couldn't have asked for

better working conditions, as far as facilities, the people you work with, and the programs are concerned. The other coaches are very proud of their programs and they have a right to be. They've helped me become accustomed to the administrative end of the thing, which is a little tougher than I really expected."

He adds that Wayland and Plainview are fortunate to have the type athletes that go to school here.

"I've been very pleased with the team so far. They've worked very hard, and they're the kind that should be the envy of other athletic programs. They have the will to compete, and that's a big plus."

Goodin will be the first to admit that a track coach - any track coach, for that matter - is placed in a unique and sometimes precarious situation of coaching a score of different sports - most of which he never competed in.

Unlike a basketball coach, who has a handful of assistants which specialize, a track coach must direct his efforts in

seemingly a hundred different directions and still come up with optimum results.

"Track is basically 15 different sports within the sport," Goodin reflects. "Coaches are more proficient in some than others, but with the team aspect of the thing, we can work it out toward making individual efforts the best possible."

"I'm basically goal-oriented," he adds. "I try to coach with the individual in mind, helping him set personal goals and then reaching those goals. A lot have their goals in mind, but their setbacks put them off sometimes. I want to help young people adjust to their surroundings and make strides toward reaching those goals while I can."

"Each person is different, and each has to be motivated in a different way. My role is to find that motivation - whether it be praise, a pat on the back, a handshake, or whatever - and trigger it. Athletics is a big part of life, allowing people to keep in touch with reality yet striving toward achievement."

"This is the biggest role I have to assume."

So how does a track boss who has experienced every level of coaching (Goodin coached at La Plata Junior High, Shallowater, Muleshoe and back to Hereford High School before taking the college position) see his first collegiate squad?

"We've got a tremendous amount of talent," he says very frankly, obviously thankful of the team Hardage left behind. "We've got two high jumpers

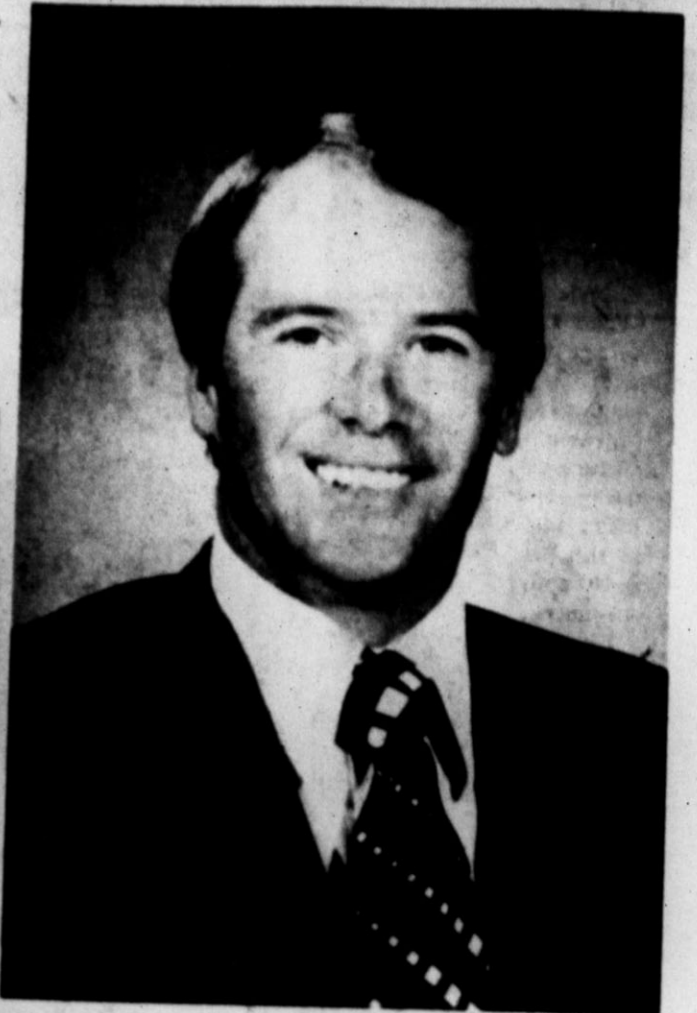
who could be in the neighborhood of seven feet, a possible outdoor high hurdles national champion, a 170-foot discus thrower and a 55-foot shot putter, a fine quartermiler and sprinters, a pole vaulter with 16-foot possibilities, and a Jim Thorpe-type athlete, one that can do everything."

"Overall, we're very balanced and have excellent depth, and if we can keep everyone

healthy, I think it will be a very, very successful season for us."

And what about HIS goals? "I just want to continue Wayland's highly competitive situation. The program here is very stable, and we can have excellent representation in the national meet if we continue our individual effort."

One thing is for sure: Gary Goodin is sold on his job.



Gary Goodin ... Wayland Track Coach

Bowling Limelights

Kings and Queens		Owen Cleaners	
High men's series - Buddie Evans 607, L.J. Clark 561, Raymond Lueb 539, Charlie Owens 532, High men's games - Buddie Evans 211, Charlie Owens 206, L.J. Clark 205, Robert Betzen 196.		28 40	20 47 1/2
High women's series - Mary Gonzalez 548, Alice Lueb 530, Charlene Sanders 496, Joyce Walker 478, High women's games - Charlene Sanders 212, Joyce Walker 206, Alice Lueb 205, Mary Gonzalez 199.		B.B.'s Keglers	
Splits converted - Pauline McDonald 3-6-8-10, Cathy Veld 3-5-10, Raymond Lueb, Cathy Veld (2) and Robert Betzen 3-10, Alice Lueb and Jean Schumacher 5-7, Donna Pack 2-7, Carl Kleuskens 5-10.		High series - Pat Stevens 597, Margaret Collins 513, Eleanor Hudspeth 507, Bertha Arnold 504, High games - Pat Stevens 215, Margaret Collins 187, Bertha Arnold 185, Helen Arntt 181.	
Bowler of the week - Buddie Evans 601 handicap series, Star of the week - Mary Gonzalez 104 pins over average.		Splits converted - Alice Lueb, Pauline McDonald and Jessie Barrientes 5-7, Pauline McDonald, Louise Hall, Cieta Weems, Jeanette Rogers, Lena Sanders and Rosemary Morgan 3-10, Pauline McDonald 5-10, 5-6-10, Bertha Arnold 3-6-7-8-10, Ann Cummings 4-5-7, Claudine Bridges 2-5-7, Ann Cummings 3-7-10, Leavia Aguirre 8-10, Luella Dool 2-4-7-9-10.	
Star of the week - Pat Stevens 126 pins over average.		Team Standings	
		Team	W L
		Quality Answering Service	55 21
		Herford Janitor Supply	44 31 1/2
		Hoerner-Waldorf	44 32
		Herford State Bank	43 33
		American Oil Forum	42 34
		The Barber Shop	41 35
		Shupe Brothers Trucking	41 35
		Tigerettes	39 37
		Lone Star Agency	38 38
		Bridges Agency	38 38
		Leely Motor Co.	36 1/2 39 1/2
		Truckers Diesel Service	35 41
		Striketees	33 1/2 42 1/2
		Skeets Diagnostic Center	28 1/2 47 1/2
		T.H. Sossaman Trucking	27 49
		West Texas Rural Telephone	22 54



Taking It To The Hoop

Ray Harris [23] of Stanton drives to the basket against Joe Soliz of La Plata in the ninth grade game involving the two teams Jan. 22. Tonight, Stanton hosts the Boys Ranch teams and La Plata travels to Levelland to take on the Lobos. (Photo by Marc Herring)

Corbett To Sell Rangers

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Brad Corbett, owner of the American League Texas Rangers, says he is fed up with "pack journalism" in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and "close to selling the ball club to an out-of-town buyer."

"I hope beyond a shadow of a doubt that I can unload the ball club," Corbett said. "And it could be to some Arabs. I think the time is near."

He told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in an interview published Wednesday that he feels "he has been treated unfairly by reporters who have criticized his trades and personnel decisions."

"When I get out, I'll just have my day with the press," he said. "Do you know what it is to pick up the paper ... to have your kids come home and to think that you're a screaming idiot? And that everything you do is wrong?"

But Corbett would not confirm or deny reports he has

had talks with former Rangers owner Bob Short about the possibility of Short's re-acquiring the controlling interest. Short, reached at his home in Minneapolis, referred all questions concerning buying back the baseball team to Corbett.

Corbett said. "My closest friends have begged me to get out of the ball club. This is crazy. I said that I would sell the ball club and I've never withdrawn that statement. I think the time is near."

Corbett said his problems with the press began when he traded pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to Boston after the 1975 season and reporters quoted former General Manager Dan O'Brien as saying the Rangers should have gotten more out of the deal.

"That was the time when it became pack journalism," Corbett said. "It was me against the pack. Why do I go to take this abuse? I mean why? I'm not a sadist." Corbett said.

Tech Breaks Streak With Win Over Houston

By GARY GARRISON Associated Press Writer

If you ask Texas coach Abe Lemons, he'll tell you that a lot of fouls weren't called in Texas' key 77-76 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Baylor Wednesday night.

But some of the fouls that were called helped the No. 17 ranked Longhorns to a pressure-packed victory as Jim Krivacs sank two free throws with eight seconds remaining to insure the victory.

Earlier in the final minute, Phillip Stroud hit four charity tosses to help Texas to victory and keep the 17th-ranked Longhorns one game ahead of Texas A&M in the SWC standings.

In other SWC games, No. 14 Texas A&M took a 57-43 victory over stalling Texas Christian, 15th-ranked Arkansas rolled to an easy 79-67 victory over Southern Methodist and Texas Tech took a 70-68 victory over Houston with a pair of free throws in the final six seconds.

Tyrone Branyon had 25 points and Krivacs had 23 for Texas. Baylor's Vinnie Johnson led all scorers with 27 points.

Speaking of the hard-fought victory over Baylor, Lemons said "It was a rough game, a lot rougher than our game Monday night with A&M. There were a lot of hacking fouls that weren't called."

"Baylor for some reason always gets fired up when they play Texas. They always play us like they're mad at us," Lemons continued.

"We out-rebounded and out-shot Texas and we easily

could have won tonight. Texas is in the driver's seat as far as the conference race is concerned," Baylor Coach Jim Haller said.

Sidney Moncrief, who hit 29 points in leading Arkansas to victory over SMU, believes that the Razorbacks are back in the SWC race to stay and he credited Monday night's loss to Baylor as the reason.

"Baylor shook us up. In all the years I have been at Arkansas that was the most shocking loss we've ever had," Moncrief said. "The players got together and we decided we had

to come out strong...ready to play...and that is what we did tonight."

The Aggies kept within striking distance of Texas by overcoming Texas Christian's stall game. The Frogs stalled most of the game and kept the Aggies deadlocked, 18-18, at halftime. But the Aggies outscored TCU 21-8 in the first 10 minutes of the second half and moved out to a comfortable lead.

Mark Nickens of TCU had 16 points and freshman Rudy Woods had 13 points and 11

rebounds for the Aggies.

A&M coach Shelby Metcalf, who called the slow-down game "a good lesson in patience and discipline," praised the Aggies' spurt at the outset of the second half. He said it was "the best we've looked for awhile."

It took two pressure-packed free throws by Geoff Houston in the final six seconds to give Texas Tech a 70-68 victory over Houston.

Kent Williams had 17 points for Tech and Houston's George Walker had 16 points for the Cougars.

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	6	1	.857	13	4	.765
Texas A&M	5	2	.714	16	4	.800
Baylor	4	3	.571	10	7	.588
Arkansas	4	3	.571	12	4	.750
Texas Tech	4	3	.571	12	5	.706
Houston	3	3	.375	11	9	.550
Rice	2	4	.333	6	11	.353
SMU	2	4	.333	8	10	.444
TCU	0	8	.000	5	11	.312

Wednesday's Results
Texas 77, Baylor 76
Texas Tech 70, Houston 68
Arkansas 79, Southern Methodist 67
Texas A&M 57, Texas Christian 43

This Week's Schedule
Saturday
Tech at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.
Baylor at TCU, 7:30 p.m.
SMU at Texas, 7:30 p.m.
A&M at Rice, 12:40 p.m.

Temple Falls To Syracuse

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The game plan came out okay for Don Casey... but the game didn't.

As a result, 16th-ranked Temple lost to 12th-ranked Syracuse 78-76 in overtime Wednesday night in a battle of eastern college basketball powers.

"Our sliding zone defense worked well," said the Temple coach. "We might have played better than they did. Our kids really knew they could have won the game. But they also knew they did things that lost it."

Casey's intention was to shut off the Orangemen's powerful

inside game - and Temple did that reasonably well, allowing merely 26 points between strongmen Roosevelt Bouie and Louis Orr.

But Casey didn't count on the accurate outside shooting of Hal Cohen and Marty Headd, who scored 24 and 16 points, respectively, mostly on long bombs.

"Cohen and Headd are good outside shooters," underscored Syracuse Coach Jim Boehm. "Their 22-footers are as good as the 10-footers of Bouie and Orr."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 Notre Dame blasted Fordham

85-53; No. 5 Louisville stopped St. Louis 80-65; No. 7 Duke trimmed Virginia 84-66; No. 9 Louisiana State stopped Tennessee 77-75; No. 14 Texas A&M turned back TCU 57-53; No. 15 Arkansas defeated SMU 79-67; No. 17 Texas edged Baylor 77-76 and 19th-ranked Vanderbilt nipped Florida 57-56.

The Orangemen trailed Temple by as much as 10 points before coming back to catch the Owls behind their two high scorers.

Ironically, Cohen missed the first half of a one-and-one free throw effort with two minutes remaining in regulation that enabled Temple to tie the game at 70 and send it into overtime. But Cohen made up for it in the extra period, hitting the go-ahead shot for Syracuse. The Orangemen never lost the lead as Headd later provided two key free throws.

The Syracuse-Temple game was the second of a double-header at Philadelphia's Palestra. In the opener, Michael Brooks scored 29 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead La

Salle to a 100-88 victory over Vermont.

Bruce Flowers scored 18 points, including eight in a row during a 14-point burst that carried Notre Dame past Fordham. The game was never in doubt as the Irish rushed to a 38-28 halftime lead and continued to pour it on after intermission.

"Notre Dame definitely deserves the No. 1 ranking," said Fordham Coach Tom Penders. "They are a totally sound, fundamental team. They have great depth. Notre Dame is close to being a dynasty as far as depth, especially with their big men."

All Given Key To City

NEW YORK (AP) - Three-time world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will receive the key to the city of New York Monday from Mayor Edward Koch.

The key is being presented because Ali was the first person to win the crown three times.

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You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the construction permit application No. C-7225 by JAMES L. VOYLES WINEGLASS FEED YARDS, a cattle feedlot operation in Deaf Smith County, Texas. The proposed location is on the East side of U.S. Highway 385 at a point 20 miles North of Hereford, Texas. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: odor.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region Two (2) office at Briercroft South No. 1, 5302 South Avenue O, Lubbock, Texas, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78758. All interested persons shall have until February 23, 1979, to inspect these materials, submit written comments to the Executive Director, and/or request notification of the proposed agency action. All comments received in writing by the above date shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

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Benson Having Fun Now Slaughter Disappointed With Hall Of Fame

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Kent Benson's voice reflected his new self-assurance. His tone was as smooth and relaxed as a hook shot in warmups; his smile as bright as his recent statistics.

"Basketball is fun now, more fun than it's been in a long, long time," said Benson, the Milwaukee Bucks' second-year center.

"Yes, maybe even the most fun since high school," he said. "Now, I don't mean to say it wasn't fun in college. It was regimented under Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana, but there were positive things, too. But I sure know that it's a lot more fun this year than last year."

Benson would like to forget his National Basketball Association rookie season. So would the Bucks, who had the first choice in the NBA's 1977 collegiate draft and took the Indiana All-American.

His misfortunes started in his first NBA game, when he was knocked out by a punch from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers.

A knee injury two months later hindered him most of the rest of the season, for which he averaged a disappointing 7.8 points and 4.3 rebounds per game. Many doubted he would

ever make it in the NBA, let alone play of the caliber expected of a No. 1 pick.

But Benson reported to camp 10 pounds lighter last September, his attitude buoyed by a long, candid talk with Coach Don Nelson, and his game honed by six weeks of play and instruction in the California Summer League.

He regained his starting job 19 games ago, and lately has come on with a rush. He has scored 70 points in his last four games, including a personal NBA high 24 against the New York Knicks last Sunday.

That gave him 535 points for the season, three more than he scored all last season. He has made 23 of his last 36 field goal attempts to boost his season

shooting average to .500, and he has led the Bucks in rebounding in four of their last six games.

"Bennie has played with confidence from our opening game and lately he has played much better as he has gotten more minutes," Nelson said. "He's been very aggressive and done a nice all-around job in addition to scoring."

That is not to suggest that Benson is playing like a superstar. But it should be remembered that even on the day they drafted him, the Bucks said they never expected Benson would be a dominating center.

They said they expected him to become somewhere between average and dominating, not a superstar but a good player

who, with sufficient talent surrounding him, would make the Bucks winners.

While the Bucks are only 22-28, they have won six of their last eight games. Benson's improvement has been a major reason.

Connors Advances

PHILADELPHIA - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors blasted Erik van Dillen 6-1, 6-1.

John McEnroe, the recent winner of the \$100,000 Grand Prix Masters, also advanced, besting Stan Smith 7-5, 6-1 while Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic 6-4, 6-1.

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP) - Enos "Country" Slaughter, still leather-tough and active at age 62, hauls himself in from a hard day's work on his 200-acre tobacco farm, settles in a soft chair and thumbs through the baseball record book.

"Why?" he asks himself over and over again. "Why? Why? Why?"

Then he'll turn to his wife or another member of his family and read off some figures. "Look," he'll say. "My record is better than any of these. What have they got against me? I wish I knew."

The Slaughter's modest household was funeral when word came out of New York Tuesday that Willie Mays alone had been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame and the name of Enos Slaughter - as had been the case year after year in recent balloting - had again fallen short of election.

Now the rugged, strong-hitting outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals in the period before and after World War II, has passed the milpost of eligibility by the baseball writers and he must wait five years for special consideration by the Veterans Committee.

Slaughter feels he has been done an injustice - and he has. He deserved a better fate. "I think I may still get in someday, but it's not the same," he said bitterly. "It takes the cream off the coffee now to be picked by the writers. Now maybe I will be dead when I am picked. That's not much consolation for my family."

In a vote of 432 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Slaughter failed to gain the 75 percent required for election, missing by only 27 votes. Last year, he missed by 24.

"I gave my lifeblood for baseball - 19 years of it. My record is better than a lot of the guys who got in. Nobody played the game harder than I did. Few had a better all-around record. The hurt is deep."

Slaughter said he believed the Hall of Fame is dominated by writers in the East, who put more emphasis on home runs and glamor than on ability.

"There's more to playing baseball than hitting home runs," he said. "Ask anybody who remembers. I could run and throw. I hit 148 triples, 413 doubles, 169 home runs. I batted .300 and knocked in 1,304 runs. I picked them up when they counted."

"I think my record is better than that of Ralph Kiner, Roy Campanella, Eddie Mathews and some of the others. Take Kiner. He played only 10 years. He had just 39 triples and 216 doubles. He hit 369 homers, but batted only .279. The woods are full of people like him."

"I think one reason I didn't make it is that I never played on the West Coast. The writers out there don't know me. I played before expansion."

Slaughter, who joined the Cardinals in 1938, and finished with Milwaukee Braves in 1959 with three years in military service, said he considered the 1942 Cardinals the greatest team he ever saw, even superior to the Yankees of that period.

He said he doesn't regret having played before the current era of million dollar salaries.

Swann Credits Dance For Football Ability

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lynn Swann, whose seven receptions for 124 yards and a touchdown helped Pittsburgh defeat Dallas in Super Bowl XIII last Sunday, isn't graceful by accident. He's had years of practice.

Swann, acknowledged as one of the National Football League's finest wide receivers,

has developed more moves than John Travolta in a Fred Astaire-like fashion.

"I studied dance for 14 years, from the fourth grade through my years at Southern California," said Swann. "That training helps me a great deal in catching passes. I learned the total body extension I use."

Swann hopes to use some of that extension to help the American Football Conference defeat the National Conference in next Monday night's Pro Bowl at the Coliseum.

"I studied tap dance, ballet," he said. "All the strength and balance needed to execute a pirouette comes into play on a

football field. Dancing increases your timing and coordination.

"I got my jumping ability from track and gymnastic training, but also from dance lessons."

Obviously, it takes more than pretty moves to become one of the NFL's top wide receivers.

"The key is the homework I do going into a game," said Swann, who has helped the Steelers to three Super Bowl victories during his six-year pro career. "There are a lot of talented guys in the league who are all great."

"The preparation they do sets them apart," he continued. "You just have to know what to

do with all this talent when you take the field.

"In a crowd, I just concentrate on the ball. If you're going to get hit, you may as well come away with something. I just want to do a good job. When you're being paid an exorbitant salary to catch the football, you'd better catch in on third-and-long with people all around you."

Swann doesn't feel that playing in the Pro Bowl following the Steelers' exciting Super Bowl victory is a letdown.

"It's a great feeling being here," he said. "It's a privilege. It's up to us to show people what the best talent in

the NFL looks like. I'm out to represent the rest of the receivers, my peers, in the NFL."

That doesn't mean he's forgotten about last Sunday.

"I'm still pretty excited about it (the Super Bowl win)," he said. "I don't think it's caught up yet with any of us."

After the Pro Bowl the 10 (Steelers) of us here will go back to Pittsburgh and probably join in the celebration."

With Swann's help, they might also be celebrating an AFC victory.

Rockets Slip By Nuggets

By The Associated Press
If at first you succeed, thought Robert Reid, don't stop.

And Reid didn't, pouring in 12 points in the final period to help the Houston Rockets end a string of seven consecutive National Basketball Association losses to Denver by defeating the Nuggets 117-116 Wednesday night. Reid's outburst included the Rockets' first 10 points of the final period.

"I've never had a fourth quarter like that before," said Reid, who scored only two points in the first three periods. "But the first one felt good so I decided why not just keep trying."

Despite Reid's heroics, the Rockets needed two free throws by Calvin Murphy with nine seconds remaining to overcome the Nuggets. Houston held a 111-105 advantage with 2:32 to play but George McGinnis, who led Denver with 34 points, scored seven and baskets by Dan Issel and Bobby Wilkerson put the Nuggets ahead 116-115 with 16 seconds to go. However, McGinnis then fouled (1) Murphy and (2) out of the game.

Rudy Tomjanovich and Murphy led Houston with 26 points each while Moses Malone had 25.

Houston's Rick Barry became the sixth player in NBA history to score 24,000 points. He finished with 10 points and has 24,009 for his career.

Elsewhere, the San Antonio Spurs crushed the Kansas City Kings 124-95, the Phoenix Suns turned back the Philadelphia 76ers 101-94, the Washington

Bullets trounced the Boston Celtics 128-106, the Cleveland Cavaliers downed the New Jersey Nets 123-114, the Golden State Warriors held off the New York Knicks 126-123 and the San Diego Clippers edged the Portland Trail Blazers 122-121.

Spurs 124, Kings 95
George Gervin's 20 points led a parade of six San Antonio players in double figures. The Kings dropped their third straight game while hitting only 37.5 percent of their shots, including 8-of-29 in the second quarter and 8-of-26 in the third period. Billy Paulz and James Silas had 16 points apiece for the Spurs. Mike Green added 15. Larry Kenon 14 and Mike Gale 12. Rookie Phil Ford paced Kansas City with 18.

Suns 101, 76ers 94
Paul Westphal stole the ball from Julius Erving in the final minute, setting up a three-point play by Walter Davis that gave Phoenix some breathing room. The Suns, who led most of the game, saw their margin reduced to 94-92 with 1:08 remaining. Don Buse hit a jump shot before Westphal made his key steal.

Leonard Robinson enjoyed his best night since coming to the Suns less than two weeks ago, scoring 26 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Davis had 23 points while Erving topped Philadelphia with 28.

Bullets 128, Celtics 106
Charlie Johnson, Larry Wright and Greg Ballard all hit season highs and combined for 78 points. Johnson topped all scorers with 28 points while Wright and Ballard, a couple of

reserves, connected for 26 and 24, respectively.

With Elvin Hayes scoring 12 points, the Bullets took a 29-27 first-period lead. Then, with Ballard scoring 11 points and Wright 10, they charged to a 64-51 halftime advantage. Boston managed to close to within 79-76 late in the third period but Wright scored 10 points in a 14-2 Washington surge.

Cavaliers 123, Nets 114
Campy Russell scored 25 points and Fouts Walker added 23 for Cleveland. The Cavaliers took control early in the first quarter with a 12-1 spurt and built a 34-21 lead at the end of the period. Bernard King led New Jersey with 25 points.

Warriors 126, Knicks 123
Golden State broke a six-game losing streak, led by Robert Parish's 30 points and Phil Smith's 28. The Knicks lost for the eighth time in their last 11 games. Smith scored 12 points in the third period when the Warriors outscored New York 30-22 to take a 95-81 lead.

Sonny Parker had 24 points, including 20 in the first half. New York's Bob McAdoo scored 28 points.

Clippers 122, Trail Blazers 121
Randy Smith sank two free throws with two seconds to play for the tying and winning points. Smith's layup with eight seconds left lifted the Clippers within a point. Portland called time out, but Smith stole the inbound pass and was fouled.

The veteran guard finished with 29 points as the Clippers posted their second straight

last-second victory. San Diego's Lloyd Free led all scorers with 35 points and Nick Weather-spoon added 30 for the Clippers. Tom Owens paced Portland with 30.

Sports Shorts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A United States' team of 15 boxers will compete in Norway, Sweden and Denmark Jan. 29 - Feb. 6, the Amateur Athletic Union announced Wednesday.

The Americans, coached by Sam Hickman of Philadelphia, are:

Ray Loathman, Knoxville, Tenn., 119 pounds; Henry Contreras, Tucson, Ariz., and John Russell, Moline, Ill., 125 pounds; Darrell Chambers, Detroit, and Pat Jefferson, Spearfish, S.D., 132 pounds; Milt McCroy, Detroit 139 pounds; Albert Mills, Plainfield, N.J., and Jeff LeMair, Sioux Falls, S.D., 147 pounds.

Also, Lonnie Horn, Moline, Ill., 156 pounds; Monte Oswald, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mike Grogan, Atlanta, Ga., 165 pounds; Russell Spears, Nashville, Tenn., and Ron Hutchins, New York, 178 pounds and James Smith, Philadelphia, and Bruce Blair, Sea Isle, N.J., heavyweights.

This will be the third straight year that an American team has made a Scandinavian tour. In 1977, the U.S. squad compiled a 40-8 record, and last year the Americans went 38-13.

NEW YORK (AP) - Former National Hockey League presi-

dent Clarence Campbell was appointed co-trustee of the Stanley Cup by Cup trustee Mervyn "Red" Dutton, the league announced Wednesday.

Campbell, who succeeds the late J. Cooper Smeaton as a Cup co-trustee, served as league president from 1946 to 1977.

The Stanley Cup, symbolic of the NHL championship, was originally donated by Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston, in 1893 for the purpose of "developing hockey in Canada." It has been competed for only by NHL teams since 1926. The league assumed exclusive control of the Cup in 1948.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The Tulsa Roughnecks of the North American Soccer League Wednesday signed a 24-year-old midfielder from the English first

division to a 1979 loan contract. Steve Powell, 5-foot-9, 154 pounds, has played over 150 first division games for Derby County's club, said Pete Simon, Roughnecks publicist.


As a loan player, Powell will arrive about a month into the NASL season, which begins in April.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Powell is the fourth English first division player signed by Tulsa this season.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. - Louis Moore, who has earned money only once in three previous tournaments this year, averaged 228 pins a game to grab the lead after the first round in a \$100,000 pro bowling event.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is February 12th & 13th, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

The Hereford Brand-Thursday, January 25, 1979 - Page 12

NO. 1 IN CROPS



Holly Compiles 'Top Ten' List of Beet Growers

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The 1978 sugar beet production year was an outstanding one from the aspect of the top 10 contract growers for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford factory, according to Calvin K. Jones, agricultural manager for the local facility.

"Yields among the top 10 growers were all above 28 tons per acre, and sugar content was consistently above 14 percent," Jones reported.

The top 10 contractors list comes in addition to the naming of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association's outstanding growers.

Winners of the top grower awards were named last weekend at the association's annual banquet, and were selected on the basis of a contest acreage plot in excess of 10 acres.

Those winners included Dudley Bailey of Clovis, first, with a yield of 40.8 tons per acre and a sugar content of 16.5 percent. Troy Christian of Farwell, second, with a tonnage of 40.4 per acre and sugar content of 15.09 percent, and Halaco Ag Inc. of Farwell, represented by Melborn Jones of Farwell, third, with a yield of

37.2 tons per acre and a sugar content of 15.14 percent.

The top 10 contractors list is based solely on commercial production acreage, as opposed to contest acreage, according to Jones.

The association's three top growers were in evidence in the top 10 as well, although there were some reversals in roles.

Troy Christian was the top overall contract grower over 126 acres with a yield of 36.8 tons per acre, sugar content of 15.12 percent, and overall sugar yield of 11,141 lbs. per acre.

Dudley Bailey was second with 32.3 tons per acre over a 67 acre tract, with a sugar content of 16.18 percent and overall sugar yield of 10,436 lb. per acre.

Bailey also placed third with his statistics on 124 acres, which included a tonnage of 31.3 per acre, sugar content of 15.84 percent, and overall sugar of 9,934 lb. per acre.

In fourth was H.J. Clark on a seven acre tract with a tonnage of 30.9 per acre, sugar content of 15.08 percent and overall sugar of 9,316 lb. per acre.

Fifth place went to Halaco Ag Inc. on 160 acres with a tonnage of 31.9, sugar content of 14.41 percent and total sugar of 9,198

lb. per acre.

G.E. Bailey was sixth on 47 acres with tonnage of 30.6, sugar content of 14.87 percent and total sugar of 9,099 lb. per acre.

Doug Carpenter's 120 acre tract was seventh, with tonnage of 30.2, 15.05 percent sugar content, and total sugar production of 9,079 lb. per acre.

In eighth place was Wendol Christian with 28.9 tons per acre over 118 acres, sugar content of 15.61 percent, and overall sugar of 9,030 lb. per acre.

Beet association President Bill Cleavinger was ninth on a 20 acre field of beets with tonnage of 29, sugar content of 15.02 percent and overall sugar production of 8,703 lb. per acre.

Tenth place was captured by

Steve Olson on 22 acres with a tonnage of 28.6, sugar content of 15.01 percent and overall sugar production of 8,572 lb. per acre.

"The top ten list includes producers from Clovis, Bovina, Hart, Wildorado and the Hereford factory areas, so growers from all of the Hereford Holly factory's receiving areas are included on the list of top beet producers," Jones commented.

"I think this list is just another indication of the fact that despite some adverse growing and harvest conditions during the 1978 crop year, the growers did a good job of producing high quality sugar beets in the High Plains area," he added.

ASCS News

Grain Program, ACP Sign-Up Announced

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director

1979 WHEAT AND FEED GRAIN PROGRAM SIGN UP

The sign-up period for Intention to Participate in the 1979 program will be from February 15 until April 16, 1979. All producers planning to plant a crop requiring set-aside (such as wheat, grain sorghum, corn or barley) must enroll any such farm in order to be eligible for program benefits.

MEASUREMENT SERVICE OFFERED
Certifying the correct acre-

ages on all crops is extremely important in order to prevent paying a penalty or even becoming ineligible for program benefits. If you have trouble measuring correct acres, the office provides measurement service at a nominal fee. Also offered is a pre-measurement service to insure certification of correct acres. For more information, please contact the ASCS office.

CHANGE IN FARMING OPERATIONS

Please report changes in farming operations to the County ASCS office as soon as possible. This includes changes in address, operators or owners.

1979 ACP

Sign-up for the 1979 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) will begin February 26, 1979 and run through March 9, 1979. All practices must be approved by the County Committee before you begin the practice, to be eligible for cost-shares.

1979 UPLAND COTTON PROGRAM

There will not be any required set aside or voluntary diversion on cotton. The loan rate has been announced at \$0.23 cents for SLM 1-1/16 inch. Target price for 1979 upland cotton has been tentatively set at \$5.7 cents per pound. The final target price will be announced when 1978 yields and estimated cost-data become available.

Four meat-producing countries - Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and Uruguay - have agreed to exchange technology, carry out joint production and sales research, and develop new products, according to the Argentine National Meat Board.



25th Anniversary Convention
Texas Young Farmers
January 1979 - Abilene, Texas

Attend YF Convention

Local members of the Young Farmers of Texas attended the 25th Anniversary Convention in Abilene last weekend. Participants in the Abilene meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, and Connie Urbanczyk. The Young

Farmers organization is made up of more than 200 local chapters with sponsorship through vocational agriculture departments of public schools. Membership includes active farmers under 36 years of age and interested representatives of agribusiness.

Nation's Corn, Soybean Planting May be Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Apparently encouraged by higher grain and livestock prices, farmers say they intend to boost corn and soybean plantings this spring, according to a new government survey.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that the survey indicates an increase of 1.2 percent in this year's corn acreage and a 3.5 percent increase for soybeans.

Although farmers have plenty of time to change their minds before spring planting, the figures raise questions about the administration's effort to curb grain output by requiring farmers to take part of their land from production in exchange for federal price supports.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said also that cotton producers indicate they will increase plantings 5.7 percent from last year.

In its first general look at the 1979 crop potential, the board said that surveys as of Jan. 1

indicated farmers intend to plant 79.2 million acres of corn for this year's harvest, compared to 78.3 million for the 1978 crop.

Soybean plantings were indicated at 65.4 million acres, up from 63.2 million planted last year.

The report did not project how much the 1979 crops may actually produce, only the number of acres farmers said they intended to plant in the major producing states.

Another survey, to be announced April 16, will reflect crop acreages as farmers actually take to their fields.

Officials said the Jan. 1 survey was conducted among approximately 20,000 farmers in 34 states that last year accounted for 98.5 percent of the nation's total planted acreage of the major crops.

A year ago, a similar report indicated that farmers would reduce 1978 corn plantings by 2.1 percent and boost soybean

acres 8.2 percent.

As it turned out, corn plantings were reduced about 5 percent from 1977, and soybeans were increased 9 percent.

Both crops set records for their size in 1978. Corn output rose to 7.08 billion bushels, a 10 percent gain from 1977, and soybeans climbed to 1.84 billion bushels, a 5 percent increase.

Cotton production, beset by poor yields and a smaller acreage, dropped 25 percent from 1977 to 10.8 million bales.

The administration, as it did for the 1978 crops, has announced acreage set-aside programs for wheat, corn, sorghum, and barley in hopes of stemming a steady climb in the total grain supply because of recent bumper harvests.

Despite the largest grain stockpiles since the early 1960s, prices of wheat and corn at the farm have risen from year-to-year levels.

That has been due in part to

heavy export shipments to overseas customers and to a government program enabling farmers to store grain - mostly wheat and corn - for up to three years so that prices will go up.

But livestock prices also have risen sharply, and the outlook calls for prices to remain relatively high this year, at least.

The department said in a related report that the huge 1978 corn crop had a farm value of \$14.7 billion, compared to \$12.9 billion for the 1977 harvest, based on a preliminary "season average" price of \$2.09 a bushel against \$2.02 the previous year.

Last year's wheat crop was put at \$4.74 billion, down from \$5.85 billion in 1977. The 1978 wheat harvest was smaller due to acreage cutbacks, less than 1.8 billion bushels against the 1977 harvest of 2.04 billion.

But the average farm value of 1978-crop wheat was \$2.94 a bushel, compared to \$2.33 for the 1977 harvest, the report said.

Soybean prices at the farm averaged \$6.42 a bushel for the 1978 harvest, according to the preliminary figures, compared to \$5.88 in 1977.

Total value of 1978 soybeans was more than \$11.8 billion against \$10.4 billion in 1977.

The Jan. 1 survey also showed that farmers intend to plant 4.25 million acres of durum wheat this spring for the 1979 harvest, up 3.4 percent from last year.

Plantings of other types of spring wheat were indicated at 14.5 million acres, up 1.9 percent from 1978.

Last month the department said winter wheat producers planted 51.5 million acres last fall for the 1979 harvest, an increase of 8 percent from a year earlier.

A recent USDA newsletter to farmers, noting the larger winter wheat acreage, said that if producers of spring wheat follow suit - as Monday's report indicated they will - total U.S. wheat production in 1979 could increase after declining for two years.

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Presentation by Brown To Highlight TCGA Meet

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
 An address by Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown will highlight the sixth annual membership meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association in Dimmitt Monday at the Castro County Exposition Center.
 Registration for the day-long meeting will get underway at 9:30 a.m., with Brown scheduled to speak at 10:30.
 Carl King of Dimmitt, TCGA president, will chair the meeting, and will present a special report on the association's activities since the last regular membership meeting.
 Also on hand for the meeting will be Don Schlichte, representing the National Corn Growers Association.
 A free barbecue lunch,

catered by Sutphens of Amarillo, will be provided for those attending the meeting.
 The association's annual business meeting will follow the luncheon, with reports from the resolutions and financial chairmen.
 Among the association's members to be giving reports will be Barry Love, TCGA secretary-treasurer, and Ray Joe Riley.
 Glenn Odum, TCGA vice-president, will present a statement on production costs during the afternoon session, and nominations for members of the board of directors will be presented by nominations chairman Harvey Garrison.
 Topping off the afternoon portion of the meeting will be a production panel, composed of specialists from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
 Data on corn irrigation and

proper management of water for maximum benefit will be presented by Leon New, area irrigation specialist.
 Diseases affecting corn will be covered by Dr. Robert Berry, area Extension plant pathologist.
 Commenting on soil fertility as it affects corn production will be area Extension soil chemist Dale Pennington.
 The specialists will be available for a question and answer session to follow the panel presentation.
 King is expected to outline details of efforts to secure funding for area research in the conversion of grain to fuel alcohol during his report.
 King, who is currently serving on the State Energy Advisory Council, has already been a leader in efforts to secure federal funding for fuel alcohol research at a

plant in Dimmitt, and indicated in a recent phone interview that a research project may still be forthcoming for either the Dimmitt or Hereford areas.
 Discussion during the association's business meeting is also expected to turn to the recent activities of the newly-organized High Plains Farm Bargaining Association, which has been conducting efforts to secure improved contracts for food-grade corn produced in the High Plains area.
 A resolutions committee report during the afternoon may deal with the bargaining group.
 "We feel that corn producers from throughout the High Plains and the South Plains will have an interest in what is discussed during our upcoming meeting," King commented.

Efficient Feeder Pig Management System Produces Fast Gainers

LUBBOCK - Getting finished swine to market with optimum weight gains is important, and the health and thriftiness of the feeder pig is the most important factor in obtaining fast, efficient gains.
 Dr. Leland F. Tribble of the Texas Tech University animal science faculty discussed a production management schedule to produce healthy, fast gaining feeder pigs at the Feeder Pig Workshop held in the Texas Tech Livestock Area.
 Tribble's schedule begins with the selection of replacement gilts and the purchase and 30-day isolation of new boars at approximately 60 days before breeding. The boars are isolated to be checked for disease or infection. Within those 60 days the gilts are put on a feeding schedule to gain one pound per day. New gilts and boars should be exposed to the herd about 30 days before breeding to develop immunity to SMEDI (stillborn, mummified, embryonic deaths, infertility) viruses which can cause death to developing embryos. Immunity can only be developed by exposure to the virus, Tribble said.
 About 10-14 days before breeding, the gilts' feed is increased up to six to eight pounds per day. The increased feed helps increase the ovulation rate. Also in this time period, but no later than four days before breeding, the gilts and previously bred sows should be vaccinated for leptospirosis, a disease which causes abortions. In West Texas usually the three-way vaccine is sufficient, although some producers prefer to vaccinate for all five known strains of the disease, Tribble explained.
 In regard to sows, at four days before breeding pigs from previous litters are weaned and the sows are sprayed for lice and mange.
 At breeding time sows should be bred twice, 12 to 24 hours apart. Eighteen to 24 days after breeding, sows should be checked and any sows returned to estrus should be rebred or sold.

At about 80 days after breeding, the sows are vaccinated for erysipelas, a crippling disease, and rhinitis, a disease affecting the respiratory system. Vaccinating at this period will allow immunity to be transferred through the sow's milk when the baby pigs are born.
 At 100 days after breeding, the sow is given a second rhinitis shot if she had not previously been vaccinated. Just before farrowing, sows are treated for worms, sprayed for lice again and begun on a farrowing ration containing laxatives and antibiotics.
 About seven days after farrowing, the baby pigs are vaccinated for rhinitis, and, 10-14 days after farrowing, young boar pigs should be castrated.
 Pigs are put on creep feed about 14 days after birth and at 28 days they are once again vaccinated for rhinitis, just before being weaned.

At 42 days after birth the pigs are sprayed for lice and mange and are wormed. Once the pig reaches 40 to 60 pounds, usually between 56 and 70 days after birth, replacement gilts are selected and the remaining pigs are ready to be sold.
 Tribble also discussed how to determine the size operation practical for each farmer and other management procedures, such as breeding programs, rations and protection from weather.

nutrients for people who are malnourished, an economic benefit to people who are poor, and an incentive for farmers to increase production when they know that the increased production can be marketed instead of rotting away," Bourne said.
 However, Bourne said that more money will have to be spent if the goal of cutting food waste in half by 1985 is to be realized.

Storage Loss of Grain Factor in World Hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Huge losses of grain and other commodities after they are harvested is a major reason for hunger in much of the world, says a Cornell University expert.
 Malcolm C. Bourne, professor of food science and technology at the Geneva, N.Y., university, told a presidential panel that the losses are most acute in the poor, developing countries where the lack of food is most acute.
 Citing National Academy of Sciences figures, Bourne said overall losses in world cereal grain production are estimated in the range of 10 percent to 20 percent annually, for example.
 The losses stem primarily from molds, insects and rodents that destroy or contaminate the grain.
 Bourne said a projection of the present trends points to further increases in post-harvest losses unless the system is greatly strengthened.
 "The increased production of food that most developing countries are trying to obtain will be fed into a weak and inadequate post-harvest system, causing greater losses than occur at present," he said.
 Bourne's remarks were made at a meeting of a subcommittee of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger. The commission was established by

President Carter last year and told to have a report on the situation by this June 30.
 The United Nations General Assembly in September 1975 called for a 50 percent reduction in post-harvest food losses by 1985. Bourne said he believed this to be "a reasonable and achievable objective."
 This would have a number of benefits, he said.
 "On an individual basis, there will be a saving in

Bentsen Re-Enters Beef Import Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator Lloyd Bentsen has reintroduced his counter-cyclical beef import bill which was vetoed by the President last year.
 The modification increases somewhat the President's authority to raise import quotas established by the bill.
 "The President has said that he must have authority to increase imports to protect consumers when domestic supplies are inadequate. The counter-cyclical import formula in my bill is intended to

do this, but he still wishes to retain his authority just in case," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying the legislation.
 "This new version of my bill will allow this. When domestic beef supplies are bountiful the President could raise the quotas only in case of a national emergency or natural disaster. But the bill would leave the President his existing authority when domestic supplies are short and the counter-cyclical formula is increasing imports."
 The Bentsen counter-cyclical

beef imports bill, which would replace the pro-cyclical Meat Import Act of 1964-was given overwhelming approval by Congress last year. It was passed 289-66 in the House and by voice vote in the Senate. The President vetoed the measure after Congress adjourned.
 The counter-cyclical approach proposed by Bentsen would allow fewer beef imports into this country when domestic supplies are abundant and more imports when domestic supplies dwindle.

The pro-cyclical approach in the existing law has the reverse effect, allowing more imports as domestic supplies increase.
 "In 1979 we must again seek a solution to problems created by the current meat import law, which has worsened the situation of both consumers and cattlemen by magnifying the 'boom and bust' cycle of the cattle market," Bentsen said.
 "This problem has gone from bad to worse and we do a disservice to the country if we sweep it under the rug because a bill was vetoed. I have come back with another bill which endeavors to reach a more workable arrangement of the question of presidential discretion," Senator Bentsen said.

Hance Will Address Water Inc. Meeting

LUBBOCK - U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, who just last week was named to the powerful House Agriculture Committee, will be the keynote speaker at the 12th Annual Membership meeting of Water, Inc. here next month.
 Hance will open the Water, Inc., session Saturday, Feb. 17 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. He joins Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown on the program.
 Speakers will discuss the

importance of High Plains agriculture and its dependence upon water.
 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 includes the cost of the luncheon at which Commissioner Brown will speak.
 Hance was sworn into office last week replacing the retired

George Mahon as Representative from the 19th Congressional District. Hance is a former state senator. He and Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, both elected to the House in November, are the first graduates of Texas Tech to serve in Congress.
 Water, Inc., is a non-profit corporation promoting water importation for the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Fed Cattle Prices Expected to Rise

COLLEGE STATION - Fed cattle prices should stay well above year-ago levels during most of 1979, according to a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
 Largest gains for 900 to 1,000-pound Choice fed steers should come during the January-March period when prices may be up as much as \$12 per hundredweight over those for the first quarter of 1978, notes Dr. Ed

Uvacek. This would put the average price in the \$56-\$58 range.
 In the second quarter, prices should average only about \$2-\$3 above last year's April-June period, or \$57-\$59.
 Uvacek expects prices in the third quarter of 1979 to average \$60-\$62, or \$6-\$8 above the same period in 1978.
 According to the marketing specialist, breakeven costs for cattle coming out of Southern Plains feedlots in

the February-March periods will be about \$61 to \$62 per hundredweight. Thus, feedlot losses appear likely for fed cattle if these forecasts are right. Such losses should have a direct impact on the rice premiums being paid for feeder cattle.
 Uvacek gives this example. Choice 600-700 pound feeder steers began 1978 at prices about \$2.30 per hundredweight over the comparable fed steer price level. The rapid gain in fed cattle prices during the second quarter reduced premiums to slightly more than \$1 per hundredweight. Fed cattle prices then weakened, with feeders moving higher and resulted in a \$6.50 price spread by the third quarter. During the week of Jan. 5, 1979, however, Choice fed steers brought \$58 to \$58.50 while 600-700 pound Choice feeder steers were selling for \$68 to \$71.70, or about a \$10 to \$13 premium.

Scabies Outbreaks Are Fewer Than Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny mites, have increased with the advent of winter but so far are running below year-ago levels, says the Agriculture Department.
 Officials said Tuesday that 42 outbreaks were reported in 12 states in December, raising the total since Oct. 1 to 67. A year earlier, 83 outbreaks of scabies had been reported.
 The December outbreaks occurred in California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas, the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said.

Infestations of the mites that cause the disease can be eliminated by dipping cattle in solutions of pesticide approved for the purpose.
 Belgium joined the United Nations in 1945.
 975 Acres Irrigated Farm, N.W. of Hereford, 7 wells 2 Tailwater return pits, underground tile, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Frame house. This is a very nice level farm. Only \$700 per acre. 29% down, seller will carry note. Good interest rate and terms. Call Travis Templeton at
TEMPLETON REAL ESTATE
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806-296-6833
 After 7:30 p.m. call 806-293-1855

Firestone

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH ON FIRESTONE REVOLVING CHARGE 30, 60 or 90 DAY PAYMENTS Finance Charge Refunded Upon Request

5-YEAR 50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT

11 ALIGNMENTS OR MORE FOR ONE LOW PRICE... \$24.95

5-YEAR, 50,000 MILE SERVICE AGREEMENT
 We will align your car every 5,000 miles or whenever needed, for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. See complete agreement for additional services included.

10 Point BRAKE OVERHAUL

STORE HOURS:
 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. - FRI.
 8 A.M. to 12 NOON SAT.
 Ron Sanders Manager

- Install factory pre-pressed linings.
- Rebuild wheel cylinders
- Resurface brake drums.
- Repack front wheel bearings.
- Inspect master cylinder
- Install new front seals
- Install new return springs and hold-downs
- Inspect brake hoses.
- Bleed system and add necessary fluid.
- Road test vehicle.

* Add \$8.00 each for new wheel cylinders.

DRUM TYPE 5988 DISC AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR LOW PRICES

MONROE GRIPPER SHOCKS

888 Installed

Get the GRIPPER! Monroe's most affordable, shock. Always priced like it's on sale.

A True Heavy Duty Shock... MONRO-MATIC SHOCKS

1388 INSTALLED EACH

LIMITED WARRANTY
 NATIONWIDE REPLACEMENT POLICY ON MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

New Super Heavy Duty RADIAL MATIC SHOCKS

1988 INSTALLED EACH

Specially recommended for truck use

Raised white letter SUPER SPORTS

60 and 70 Series HIGH PERFORMANCE Tires with RAISED WHITE LETTERS

70 SERIES A70-13 Plus \$1.91 F.E.T.	\$37	60 SERIES A60-13 Plus \$2.04 F.E.T.	\$44
ALL OTHER SIZES D70-13 E70-14 G70-14 G70-15 H70-14 H70-15	\$50 Plus \$2.50 to \$2.90 F.E.T.	ALL OTHER SIZES D60-13 E60-14 G60-14 G60-15 H60-14 H60-15 L60-14	\$53 Plus \$2.04 to \$2.50 F.E.T.

Stocks Limited. Not All Sizes Available at All Outlets.

POWER BUILDER TUNE-UP

We install new resistor plugs, ignition points, condenser *Adjust carburetor *Set point dwell and timing *Test battery and charging system *Inspect rotor, PVC valve, distributor cap, spark plug wires, air filter, crankcase vent filter, and vapor carter filter.

\$2988

*Most American 6-Cyl. Cars V-8's and some compact extra

Firestone ALL TERRAIN 4 WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLE TIRE WITH RAISED WHITE LETTERS

Size 10-15 Size 10-15 Size 11-15 Size 12-15
 4 Ply Total \$64 4 Ply Total \$66 4 Ply Total \$69 4 Ply Total \$85

CUSTOM WHEELS 4 American WHITE SPOKES

\$11000

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Firestone Bias Ply, Polyester Cord DELUXE CHAMPION

SIZE	EQUIV. BLACK	SIZE	EQUIV. BLACK
175-13	\$24	H78-14	\$25
C78-14	\$25	H78-14	\$25
D78-14	\$26	G78-15	\$26
H78-14	\$26	H78-15	\$26
H78-14	\$26	L78-15	\$26

MAINTENANCE FREE FIRESTONE FOREVER BATTERY

Our finest passenger car battery as advertised on TV.

\$5900

ANY 12-VOLT EXCHANGE

10th & TYLER DOWNTOWN
 Phone 376-7221
 7:30 to 5:30 Sat. 7:30 to 12:00

2401 WESTERN
 Phone 352-4366
 Open 8 to 6 Mon.-Fri., 9 to 3 Sat.

SAVE TIME CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

PAMPA
 130 N. Gray 665-8419
 Scott Makin, Mgr.

HEREFORD
 305 Main 364-4333
 Ron Sanders, Mgr.

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR FRIEND

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Several color and black white portables. Tower T.V. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-114-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs, Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

Couch and chair, 2 end tables with coffee table, 2 lamps, dining table with six chairs. All in excellent condition. Phone 364-2919 after 12:00. 1-141-tfc

REBUILT KIRBYS
\$70.00 and up. Other used vacuums, good selection \$35. and up. 513A East Park, David Byler. 364-0422. 1-131-tfc

Calif Fries, while they last \$3.25
Introducing roast beef sandwich \$2.25.
Shrimp basket \$3.50.
SONIC DRIVE-IN 1-138-22c

Queen size mattress and box springs, good condition. Call 364-2397. 1-144-5c

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West. 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

Compact Vacuum Center
Nuevas, Y Usadas, Osorvedora's El Precio De 20.00 Pa Riva Partes Para To Dos Modelos 130 E. 5th. 364-5820 1-133-22T

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

HELP!! Need to sell '76 Honda, MR 250 Elsinore dirt bike, only 800 miles, like new, real cheap, plus '78 Odyssey 1000, motor/cart. Brand new. Pay small equity and take up low payments. Call 364-0352 or 364-5611. These won't last long. S-Th-3-130-tfc

'72 Cheyenne Chevy 1/2 ton pickup V8 with camper top. 364-6132 or 364-3925. 3-144-5c

For Sale: 250 RM Suzuki. \$495 or make offer. 125 RM Suzuki, take up payments. 364-8548. 3-144-5c

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton Adventurer S.E. V-8, P.S., P.B., A.C., Auto, stereo, near new steel radials, 56,000 miles. Very sharp pickup. Benny Womble. 364-0862 or 364-0832. 3-147-tfc

TS WHITE DIESEL HOBBS CABLEDUMP. Semitrailers, 42' DD cattle, open-top, vans, reefers, flats, Tankers, butane, propane. 806-364-0484. 3-147-5c

1974 Matador American Motors Car in good condition, \$1295. Call 364-3709 or 364-6132. 3-147-5c

For Sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. Call after 5:30 364-0546. 3-147-5c

For Sale: '77 Malibu Classic Landau - Firethron. AC, cruise control. Call 247-2106 or 364-1834. 3-148-5c

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1975 Blazer. Excellent condition, automatic, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM stereo. \$4995. 364-6600. 3-146-tfc

1975 Ford Ranchero. Automatic, power air, cruise control, low mileage, mags, good condition. 364-1393. 3-141-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Gran Prix. Tape player/tilt wheel/power/air. Low mileage, almost new radials. \$2000. 364-2329 after 6 and weekends. 3-145-tfc

For Sale:
1974 Buick Limited 225 4 dr.
1973 Oldsmobile Tornado
1969 Nova Chevy (small car)
1970 Oldsmobile Delta 4 dr. (work car)
Call 364-6132 days or 364-3925 after 6 p.m. 3-148-5c

EXTRA Nice 1971 Buick LaSalle Custom, 4 dr. for sale. Call any day before 1:00 364-0125. 3-148-3p

International Feed Truck. Owlalt mixer box and scales \$4200. Call 258-7549. 3-148-5c

For Sale: Very clean '74 Gran Torino Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147. 3-148-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

1975 Gran Torino Ford Stationwagon. Automatic with radio, heater, air, good tires. Good condition. Phone 364-5349. 3-147-tfc

1975 Chevy Van in excellent condition. Call 364-1264. 3-146-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1975 GMC 350, power and air, equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

3 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Deposit required. 364-4298. 5-143-tfc

Three bedroom duplex, central heat, carpeted. Private backyard. Phone 258-7582. 5-143-tfc

House for rent. Inquire 819 Knight. 5-147-5c

Two bedroom trailer house for rent. Call after 5 p.m. 364-0527. 5-147-3p

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: One located 112 Miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & March's Feed Store. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

6. WANTED

WANT TO RENT Potato ground for 1979. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025. 6-143-tfc

WANTED: Used desk, four drawer file cabinet, glass show case. The Cobbler, 364-6412; 364-5563 evenings. 6-145-5c

FREEZER - Want to buy a good used deep freezer. 364-1375 or 364-6534. 6-145-5p

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS
Raw fur wanted, top prices paid, skinned or unskinned. Coyotes, bobcats, badger, foxes, etc. PETTIGREW FUR COMPANY. Rt. 2, Box 230, Clovis, N.M. 88101. 505-763-7610. 6-115-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 6-79-tf

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

PLEASE CALL 364-2030
Between 6 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday
6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday
If you don't get your Hereford Brand Call 364-2030 to start delivery THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030 10-109-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-54-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6182 11-218-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color 364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

Privacy fencing, composition roofing, paneling, home repair, painting inside and out. Eldon Fortenberry. 364-6405 after 5 p.m. or noon hour. 11-143-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

CERAMIC TILE installation and repair. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 806-353-3918 Amarillo. 11-142-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett. 578-4569. 11-99-tfc

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits. 1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Coke & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop. 364-6996
F's Insulation. 364-7161 1-173-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

MOVING - Selling all furniture and appliances reasonable. 357-2508. 1A-147-5c

YARD SALE, Saturday, January 27. Kitchen things, roto-tiller and other miscellaneous items. 827 South Texas. 1A-148-2c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE:
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

BY OWNER: Good level 650 acre farm. Two sides paved, 6 gravel packed wells, approximately 3000 GPM, 2 tail water pits, all wells-one pit connected with underground tile. 806-364-3770. 4-145-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest location, 1820 sq. ft. Many extras. Shown by appointment only. 364-7625. 4-146-22c

Three bedroom home \$23,700. Would take unfurnished trailer trade. Lee Umsted, 364-6114. 4-144-tfc

NORTHWEST HEREFORD OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294. 4-126-tfc

NICE home on Star - 3 bedrooms, large living room, large den, one car garage. Would take smaller house trade-in. \$33,700. Lee Umsted, 364-6114. 4-144-tfc

Will Trade 88 acres south of Sprinklake for house in Hereford. Gene Campbell, Realtor 364-0555. 4-148-5c

House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. \$6,500. Call 364-2774. 4-128-tfc

One lot, \$250 down, \$50 per month. 364-6196. 4-142-tfc

WANT TO RENT Potato ground for 1979. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025. 4-143-tfc

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-130-tfc

5. FOR RENT

Warehouse building with lots of parking space. Suitable for garage or trucking. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-5-115-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-5-5-34-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent locations, 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford or phone 364-0442. 5-26-tfc

Approximately 90 acres of alfalfa, 2 irrigation wells connected with underground tile for cash lease. Call 364-2553 nights or 364-5191 days. 5-140-tfc

Nice roomy 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Gas, water, cable TV furnished. You pay electric bill. Call 364-8421 after 5 p.m. 5-140-10c

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$160 and electricity, deposit required. Two bedroom unfurnished, \$175.00 and utilities. Deposit required. Call Pat Ferguson. 364-6565 or 364-3335. 5-146-5c

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, no pets. Call 364-4113. 5-145-tfc

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-145-22c

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-505-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m. 5-135-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SLURRY MIXED PROTEIN SUPPLEMENTS. To feedyards, ranches. Can net annually 100% on investment. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-147-5c

8. HELP WANTED

Experienced cowboy needed for working - ranch - management position. Duties include looking after cattle on grass and wheat. Ranch house furnished. Preferably man between ages 35-45. Call Don McLain, 806-659-2895 Spearman, Texas. 8-145-10c

Jones Motor Company on South 385 now taking applications for experienced mechanic for Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge trucks. Please apply in person to Noel Jones. 8-137-tfc

MALE OR FEMALE
KFDW-TV in Clovis needs full or part time control room operator with FCC first class license. \$3.50 per hour up; full time receives free insurance and benefits. Call Manager, 505-276-8266 week days 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8-148-10c

Need beauty operator with following. Carousel Beauty Salon, 364-4071. 8-146-5c

Experienced mechanic. Salary open. Apply in person to Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park. 8-146-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Would like to keep children in my home days, evenings and weekends. Call 364-8208. 9-145-5p

WANT FARM JOB. Experienced in all phases of farming and irrigation. Have nice family and am interested in permanent work. 806-744-3630. 9-146-10c

Would like to clean houses on Monday and Tuesday. Phone 578-4472. 9-144-5p

Quilting. Phone 364-6578. 9-146-5c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with headband. 220 feet setting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639. 1-89-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 1-134-tfc

For Sale: Calif fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 1-53-tfc

For sale: extra long green velvet sofa. Phone 364-2774 after 4 p.m. 1-138-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

100,000 Scales, 4,000 BPH Leg-Storage tanks. Truck lift. Dump grates. \$15,000. 2YD Diesel loader \$10,000. 400 AMP Diesel welder. 806-364-0484. 2-147-5c

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISLS
FOR
Graham (Hoemc) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader
MM-T Bone Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona. 2-12-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be accepted on the following vehicle:
1977 Chevrolet Pickup
Mileage: 76,000
Bids may be mailed to Mr. Calvin Jones, Agricultural Manager, Holly Sugar Corp. Drawer 1778, Hereford, Texas. This pickup may be seen by appointment with Mr. Jones - Phone 364-2593.
Final day for bids will be Jan. 26, 1979.
We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 3-144-5c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved lots.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

PLEASE CALL 364-2030
Between 6 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday
and before 9 a.m.
Sundays, if you don't get your Hereford Brand
HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030
Charlene Brownlow, Circulation Mgr.

PLEASE CALL 364-2030
Between 6 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday
and before 9 a.m.
Sundays, if you don't get your Hereford Brand
HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030
Charlene Brownlow, Circulation Mgr.

To Want 3 Place Ads 6 Your Get 4 Low Results - Cost In 2 Want The 0 Ad Hereford 3 Dial Brand 0



GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bernica Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Fiona.
11-272-tf

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights: 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
11-79-tf

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-124-tf

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Yearling steers branded "Lazy W" on left hip. Call 364-6883.
13-148-3p

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavan Nieman, 364-6957.
13-tf

LOST: Black bill fold, containing about \$30 cash and credit cards, driver's license, etc. Keep the money but please return papers. R.B. Miller, 116 Beach. Phone 364-3146.
13-144-tf

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER NO. 3422
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY
Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article 2544, RCS, that the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will at its next regular meeting on February 12, 1979, receive bids from banking institutions in this County that may desire to be selected as the depository of the County Funds, in the Court House at Hereford, Texas, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M., February 12, 1979. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
W. Glen Nelson, County Judge
Deaf Smith County, Texas
Th-5-138-6c

NOTICE

To All Interested Persons and Parties:
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the construction permit application No. C-7225 by JAMES L. VOYLES' WINEGLASS FEED YARDS, a cattle feedlot operation in Deaf Smith County, Texas. The proposed location is on the east side of U.S. Highway 385 at a point 20 miles north of Hereford, Texas. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: odor.
A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region Two (2) office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78758. All interested persons shall have until February 23, 1979, to inspect these materials, submit written comments to the Executive Director, and/or request notification of the proposed agency action. All comments received in writing by the above date shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.
147-2c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

Chinese Capitalize on Huge Oil Deposit

SHENG LI, China (AP) - An army of 100,000 men and women labors 24 hours a day on a frozen wind-swept plain here to extract from China's second biggest oil field the "black gold" vitally needed for modernization.
Toiling beside ancient mud-walled villages near the Pohai

Gulf in populous Shantung province, the Sheng Li workers produce a healthy chunk of China's oil needs.
Described by its own workers as backward compared to the showpiece field at Taching in Manchuria, and light years behind Texas fields Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will

visit in February, it nonetheless coaxed from the uncooperative soil in 1978 about 18.25 million tons of crude oil worth some \$1.6 billion on the world market.
Most of the oil gushing from its 3,000 wells contains between 10 percent and 17 percent paraffin which has to be removed at refineries before it

can be used.
It moves from here by truck, rail and underground pipeline to Tsingtao, Tsinan, Nanking and other Chinese cities which take almost all its production. A small amount is shipped from Tsingtao to other countries, chiefly Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and Brazil.

Natural gas from Sheng Li is piped to Chipu, 80 kilometers away, where it goes into the production of 300,000 tons of ammonia a year.
What Sheng Li - aptly named "Victory" after the village where the first oil strike was made in 1964 - needs most is automation and modern equipment. Some of its people recall the contributions made in the past two years by the Smith Drilling Co., which supplied improved new drilling bits, and the Dresser Co., which provided up-to-date logging tools. Both are from Texas.

tion of women as holding up half the sky - who take samples, make analyses and do the same rough, outdoor work the men do, repairing wells when they break down.
Another 80,000 women, most of them wives, run agro-industrial villages. Their income supplements husbands' wages, which average 65 yuan - \$43 dollars - a month.
In winter, chill winds send the temperature down to 4 degrees below zero. In summer, 100-degree heat turns, the treeless land into a blazing desert unrelieved by air conditioning.
Because it is a hardship post, the government offers workers inducements that include free water, electricity, housing, medical care, bathing facilities, cooking fuel, schooling, nurseries, transportation and heating. And because the work is tough, they get 15 to 25 kilograms of rice monthly, double the national ration.
Most of Sheng Li's workers have radios, bicycles, wrist watches, sewing machines, and higher than average savings accounts. But they lack one thing money can't buy: a home they can regard as theirs.
One case is Mrs. Hsun Mingchin, 38, boss of 36 workers, most of them women, as head of a collection and transportation pumping station. She and her husband, a secretary; met at Shanghai University students and she still yearns for the great port city that was home.



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Heart Trouble

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently my doctor gave me Lanoxin to take daily and Nitrostat to carry when my chest aches. I had a heart tracing before he prescribed these drugs. I was having an ache in my chest and it was very hard to breathe after slight exertion. I still have this problem when I overdo. I also take Enduron for high blood pressure which is under control.

You have experienced. Under the present circumstances, it would probably be unwise to overdo physical activity.
If you read my column often, you know I'm an advocate of good, sensible exercise. I like to put the emphasis on sensible. When individuals have heart disease severe enough to have pain with exertion or shortness of breath that limits his ability, that's not the time to be pushing physical activity.
You would be wise to limit the salt in your diet, if you are not already doing so. You might want to know more about salt and your body so I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you some guidelines on what foods are high in sodium.
I notice that you weigh 125 pounds and for your height that suggests to me that you might benefit from losing some weight. This would help your heart problem in two ways.
First, it's important to lose all the excess body fat that you might have because it will help to decrease your high blood pressure. That, in turn, will decrease the work the heart has to do.
Second, if you weigh less, your physical activity such as ordinary walking will be easier for you to do. To put it plainly, there would be fewer pounds to move around. That also will ease the workload on your heart. In addition, I suspect there are changes that occur in the circulation and possibly some improvement in opening of the arteries that can be achieved in people who

really make a total effort to eliminate excess body fat. Token efforts don't do so much.
DEAR DR. LAMB - One year ago I had a hole in my lung (pneumothorax). At the time, the surgeon put a hole through my side at the back of my chest to let out the air. Two days after being released from the hospital the hole popped again. This time I stayed in the hospital for five days for bed rest with no tube in my back.
My problem is this, my back has been constantly aching around my shoulder blade and one doctor said it was just my nerves thinking it was lung trouble again. Another doctor says it will take a long time for my ribs to stop aching where the tube went through.
My question is this, what are the chances of another hole popping again? Is it normal for my back to still ache?
I am a 36-year-old woman and was told this problem usually happens in male teenagers. Is this right?
DEAR READER - A pneumothorax, or collapsed lung, is not a serious problem, even though it can be disconcerting. Your lungs are great air sacs. The windpipe (trachea) goes down your throat and divides into half and continues into smaller and smaller passages until they end in tiny air sacs. On occasion, one or more of these little air sacs thin out like a blister on the surface of the lung. It can blow out.
When that happens, the air whistles out of the lung through that hole into the space between the lungs and the rib cage. As the air fills this potential space, the lung collapses. That is why such a condition is sometimes called a collapsed lung.
When the lung collapses spontaneously, as in your case, it is sometimes necessary to slip a tube through the chest wall and into that space where the air is accumulating. This allows the lung to re-expand as the air in that space is pushed out through the tube. Otherwise, the air must be slowly absorbed, causing the lung to be collapsed for a longer period of time.
Once the ruptured blister on the lung has healed completely, the lung expands back to normal. It's possible that the lung can be expanded too soon, before the hole has fully healed, which may have happened in your case.
Sometimes there are several blisters on the lung, causing repeated episodes.
It's not too unusual to have pain and aching in a chest wall for quite some time after a large puncture is made, as in your case. The same is true for people who have had chest surgery, for one reason or another.
Whether you will have another collapsed lung or not depends upon how many more blisterlike formations on the surface of the lung you have, if any. This condition is more common in young, healthy men. I saw quite a few cases in the Air Force flying population. But a collapsed lung can occur in anyone at any age.

My question is, how serious is my condition? My doctor didn't tell me much and didn't restrict my activities so I feel that I am not as ill as my family keeps telling me. I am a 54-year-old woman. I am 5 feet 2 and weigh 125 pounds.
DEAR READER - Any time a person has sufficient heart trouble to require medicine, he has an important medical problem. I would not like to say exactly how severe your case is since I don't know all the facts.
You are taking Lanoxin because your doctor thinks you had heart failure. The difficulty you have in breathing is undoubtedly associated with the accumulation of fluid in your lungs secondary to failure of the left side of the heart. That is what breathlessness often is in a patient who has heart disease.
The left side of your heart has probably been overworked from high blood pressure. Some of the other medicines you are taking control your pressure level. The chest pain that you develop when you overdo is related to insufficient blood flow to your left heart muscle.
In all it sounds like your doctor is taking a vigorous and interested approach to your problem for which you should be thankful.
Your doctor probably didn't think you would be doing a lot of physical activity in view of the difficulties

which create oil deposits at widely differing levels. To reach oil, drillers have had to go down as much as 16,500 feet or as little as 5,600.
Above ground, there also are problems. The soil has an alkaline content which has discouraged farming for centuries and made life miserable for the mean villages which have existed here since the days of the Chi dynasty, more than 25 centuries ago.
But there is something new. Now the wives of the agro-industrial villages have washed the soil with water diverted from the Yellow River and they say they are producing extraordinary amounts of grain.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer



Ring Problem Solved

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY - My beautiful hardwood dining table has several white rings on the top that were evidently caused by hot dishes. I have tried everything including furniture polishes and toothpaste but nothing helps. What can I do? - CLARA.
DEAR CLARA - A paste made of cold cigarette ashes and butter and lots of elbow grease always solves this problem for me. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - My maple table had ugly white water spots on it and a refinisher wanted \$75 to refinish it so I tried various "cures" for two years. Nothing worked until I read a recommendation from an antique dealer that worked like a miracle. Rub toothpaste on such spots with a soft cloth. If spots remain add a little baking soda to make it a bit more abrasive and rub some more. This does not remove the finish but just the spots. Polish afterwards with lemon oil or a good paste wax but do not spray with furniture polish. It really works. - ROSELLEN.
DEAR POLLY - I think the furniture cleaner Mary G. is looking for is made with equal parts of boiled linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar. I use about two ounces of each and apply with a soft cloth. - VERA.
DEAR POLLY - To save money I buy bacon and beef strips in bulk. After each package has cooled a bit in the refrigerator, I separate all the slices and lay them on a long strip of plastic wrap. This is rolled up so each strip is separate and the roll put in a heavy plastic bag that goes into the freezer. When needed, any amount can be taken from the roll, which is then put back into the freezer. - WALT.
DEAR POLLY - Some of my house plants are hanging and others are on tables but whenever I watered them I splashed water on the tables or floor. I found an old meat baster and now use it for watering my plants as the water goes where I want it to with no mess. - HFLDA.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1979. There are 340 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in the United States. Inventor Alexander Graham Bell spoke the first words over a line from New York to San Francisco.
On this date: In 1579, the Union of Utrecht was signed, marking the beginning of the Dutch Republic.
In 1802, Napoleon Bonaparte became president of the Italian Republic.
In 1863, during the American Civil War, the first black regiment in the U.S. Army was formed.
In 1944, the World War II battle for Cassino in Italy began.
In 1949, the first elections were held in the new state of Israel.
In 1971, Charles Manson and three young women were

convicted of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles.
Ten years ago: A string of railway tank cars carrying butane gas exploded in Laurel, Miss., injuring 19 persons and demolishing some 40 homes.
Five years ago: Yale University acknowledged that its prized "Vinland Map," showing North America as discovered by Leif Ericson centuries before Columbus, was a forgery.
One year ago: U.S. and Canadian aircraft were taking air samples over a wide area of northwestern Canada, trying to detect radiation after a Soviet spy satellite with a nuclear reactor aboard disintegrated in the earth's atmosphere.
Today's birthday: Broadcaster Edwin Newman is 60 years old.
Thought for today: There are four ways of examining men - by their conversation, disposition, family and conduct - a Hindu proverb.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Active
VOLUME - 16,000
STEERS - 62.50 to 63.50
HEIFERS - 60.00 to 61.25
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.38
WHEAT - 3.02
MILK - 3.84
SOYBEANS - 6.08
(AS OF 1-24-79)
BEEF - The Beef Trade was moderate with demand moderate to good. Steer Beef was .75-1.00 higher and Heifer Beef was steady to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST - Demand was light for Beef. Steer Beef negotiated sales firm at 99.00 for 700-900 lbs. Steer Beef formula sales 2.50-3.00 lower at 97.00-97.50 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef formula sales selling at 96.00-96.50 for 500-700 lbs.
MIDWEST - Trade was moderate with demand moderate to good. Steer Beef was .75-1.00 higher at 95.25 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 92.50-93.50 for 500-700 lbs.

HELP US

MESSAGE FROM SPACE starring VIC MCKROWD with PHELPS CANNON
PROFESSOR L. BRIDGEMAN and SORRY GUYBLY - Music Performed by COLUMBIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
IN COLOR - With a SPECIAL EFFECTS and SPACE FLYING OBJECTS TECHNICAL UNIT
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Theatrical Company, LTD.
MIDWESTERN THEATRE CO.
OPEN 7 p.m. STAR SHOW 7:30 p.m.
ADMISSION \$2.00
Total open interest Tues. 11,612, up 150 from Mon.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
Feb	68.00	68.15	67.75	68.00	+1.25
Apr	68.00	68.15	67.75	68.00	+1.25
Jun	68.00	68.15	67.75	68.00	+1.25
Aug	68.00	68.15	67.75	68.00	+1.25
Oct	68.00	68.15	67.75	68.00	+1.25
Dec	68.00	68.15	67.75	68.00	+1.25
Feb	68.00	68.15	67.75	68.00	+1.25
Apr	68.00	68.15	67.75	68.00	+1.25
Est. value: 1.20; sales Tues. 11,612.					
Total open interest Tues. 11,612, up 150 from Mon.					

PORK BELLIES

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Feb	62.50	62.75	62.25	62.50	+1.25
Apr	62.50	62.75	62.25	62.50	+1.25
Jun	62.50	62.75	62.25	62.50	+1.25
Aug	62.50	62.75	62.25	62.50	+1.25
Oct	62.50	62.75	62.25	62.50	+1.25
Dec	62.50	62.75	62.25	62.50	+1.25
Feb	62.50	62.75	62.25	62.50	+1.25
Apr	62.50	62.75	62.25	62.50	+1.25
Est. value: 1.20; sales Tues. 11,612.					
Total open interest Tues. 11,612, up 150 from Mon.					

PORK - The Fresh Pork Cut trade was slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST - Loins were 2.00-6.00 lower than last week at 118.00 for 14 lbs. and down, 117.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 123.00 for 14-17 lbs. trimmed clear channel. Hams sold at 89.00 for 14-17 lbs.
MIDWEST - Loins were 5.50-6.00 lower for late week shipment for 17 lbs. and down with 14 lbs. and down 114.50 late week shipment, 14-17 lbs. 113.50-114.00 for late week shipment and 105.00 for 17-20 lbs. late week shipment. Hams were steady to 50 higher at 83.50 for 14-17 lbs. and 82.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were 25-1.00 higher at 57.50 - 58.00 for 12-14 lbs. and 58.00 for 14-16 lbs. No Sales Picnics.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company
For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971 STEVE & DAN McWHORTER



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YOU ARE A
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EVERY TIME!
WHEN YOU REDEEM YOUR
MAILED
COUPONS AT FURR'S
FOR UP TO
**200 Extra
Stamps**

HAMS

LONGHORN BRAND SHANK PORTION **\$1.29** BUTT PORTION **\$1.39**
DRY CURED LB..... DRY CURED LB.....

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN 7-BONE CUT LB..... **\$1.69**

BOLOGNA FARM PAC ALL MEAT 12-OZ PACKAGE..... **89¢**

FRANKS WILSON'S, ALL MEAT 12-OZ PACKAGE..... **98¢**

BEEF LIVER RICH IN IRON ADV SPECIAL LB..... **69¢**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB..... **\$2.39**
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB..... **\$2.59**
CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN, LB..... **\$1.29**
BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN, BONELESS CHUCK, LB..... **\$1.98**

SLICED BACON
FARM PAC OR RANCH HAND 1-LB PACKAGE..... **\$1.39**

YUCCA CANE PLANT 8 IN POT..... **\$15.99**
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS, RUBY RED, LB..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

TOMATOES RED RIPE LB..... **49¢**

APPLES RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB..... **49¢** **AVOCADOS** CALIFORNIA

SQUASH EXTRA FANCY YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI LB..... **49¢** EACH **3 FOR 89¢**

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZENS 25¢	TOMATO JUICE HUNTS 46 OZ. CAN 9¢	PEARS FOOD CLUB NO 2 1/2 CAN 9¢	ICE CREAM FARM PAC 1/2 CTN. 59¢
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Frozen Food Favorites

PIZZA TOP FROST, ASSORTED 13-OZ PACKAGE..... **89¢**
APPLE JUICE TREE TOP 12-OZ..... **75¢**
CORN TOP FROST, WHOLE KERNEL, 12-OZ..... **39¢**
CORN ON COB GREEN GIANT 4-EAR PKG..... **\$1.10**

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
HEINZ 10-OZ BOTTLE **59¢**

CAKES MIXES BETTY CROCKER, ASS'T. 18 1/2 OZ..... **69¢**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE, CUT NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**

CORN DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**

DASH DETERGENT FAMILY SIZE 211-OZ PKG..... **\$5.49**

CAT FOOD LITTLE FRISKIES 4-LB PACKAGE..... **\$1.79**

PICKLES HEINZ, DILLS, HAMBURGER OR GENUINE 32-OZ. JAR..... **79¢**

WHEATIES CEREAL 18-OZ..... **\$1.09** **TISSUE** NORTHERN, ASS'T OR WHITE, 4-ROLL PKG..... **99¢**

TOWELS BRAUNY ROLL..... **79¢**

SEASONALL SCHILLING 9-OZ..... **\$1.09**

TENDERIZER SCHILLING, PLAIN MEAT, 7-OZ..... **95¢**

TENDERIZER SCHILLING SEASONED MEAT, 5 1/2-OZ..... **95¢**

CINNAMON LOAF
FARM PAC, BROWN N' SERVE, TWIN LOAF, PKG. **69¢**

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER 6-OZ..... **56¢**
AEROSOL 7-OZ..... **79¢**

BARBECUE RIBS PLENTY OF MEAT, LOTS OF FLAVOR, LB.. **\$3.49**
PLATE LUNCH EACH..... **\$2.25**

DELICATESSEN

STP AUTO MOTIVE PRODUCTS

OIL TREATMENT STP 15-OZ..... **99¢**
GAS TREATMENT STP 59¢ 12-OZ SIZE **79¢**
CARBURETOR CLEANER STP, 13-OZ AEROSOL..... **99¢**
15,000 MOTOR OIL STP QUART CAN..... **89¢**

TOPCREST SPRAY PAINT **89¢**

PRESTONE II GALLON **\$3.75**

GUNK ENGINE BRITE 20-OZ SPRAY CAN **\$1.00**

DECORATOR JAR J. D. DYRAND WITH AIR TIGHT LIDS 1 1/2 PINT **\$1.99**

Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN ARTHRITIS STRENGTH 40-COUNT SIZE..... **\$1.29**

AGREE SHAMPOO 12-OZ SIZE **\$1.89**

HAIR COLOR LOVING CARE ASSORTED SHADES EACH **\$2.28**

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 24-OZ EACH **\$1.99**

COLD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN CONGESPIRN COLD TABLETS, 36'S..... **93¢** **COUGH SYRUP** 3-OZ..... **\$1.82**

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