

Texas Legislators Begin Work This Week



The Hereford Brand

Sunday

With Comics

25 Cents

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

77th Year, No. 136

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 7, 1979

36 Pages

Bank Deposits Increase Locally

Loans, Assets Also Revealed

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deposits were up significantly at both Hereford banks on the final day of 1978 compared to the previous year, and the presidents of those institutions have different opinions on what that indicates about the local economy.

First National Bank deposits on Dec. 31 stood at \$56,530,720.54, a 21 percent increase over the previous year. Deposits were \$46.6 million on Dec. 31, 1977.

Hereford State Bank deposits were \$28,510,504.67 on the last reporting date of 1978, up 18 percent over the previous year's \$24.2 million total.

"Bank deposits are up, but it doesn't reflect the total picture of the economy," Hereford State President Harlan VanderZee said.

"We're still suffering the pang of low commodity prices," the HSB president said. "The one bright spot is cattle the last 90-120 days."

"We're still a long way from reaching anything like a parity approach on farm commodities."

Jim Sears, FNB president, said that more deposits indicate that "the economy's not as bad as some people think."

Sears said that of the 21 percent increase, "roughly 8 1/2 percent of that is inflation."

Deposits, loans and total assets at First National hit all-time highs in 1978.

"Loans and deposits are both up quite a bit because you've got to borrow more money to buy the same car, but you've got more take-home pay," Sears said.

Outstanding loans at First National on Dec. 31 were \$45,241,058.44, compared to \$38 million in 1977.

Assets on Dec. 31 were \$65,418,566, compared to \$52.6 million.

Hereford State Bank's net loans on the last day of 1978 were \$21,276,126.65, down from \$23.9 million the previous year.

HSB's assets stood at \$32,720,896.48 on Dec. 31.



Everything's Frozen

It's pretty outside, but it's also slick--and dangerous. Snow, sleet and freezing drizzle are expected to continue through today, with accumulations of up to three inches. Freezing weather is expected to last through at least Monday. The low Saturday night was expected to

be in the 5-10 degree range, with the high today in the upper teens. Amazingly, Hereford police Saturday morning reported only three traffic accidents. See complete forecast, page 2. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

USDA Reports Beef Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharply higher market prices for live cattle boosted retail beef prices 2.2 percent last month, according to the Agriculture Department.

Preliminary figures for December showed that the average retail price of beef was almost \$1.92 a pound, measured on a blended all-cut basis, compared to less than \$1.88 in November.

The December price also was up more than 23 percent from an average of less than \$1.56 a pound a year earlier, the department said Friday in a weekly report.

All meat prices have been edging up, particularly beef, because cattle producers have reduced their herds sharply and it will take at least two or

three years to rebuild them.

Department experts say that retail beef prices overall will rise an additional 10 percent to 14 percent this year and that pork prices may average 2 percent to 5 percent higher than in 1978.

Hamburger prices are expected to go

(See BEEF, Page 2)

C-C Banquet To Feature Clower

Jerry Clower, voted the nation's top country comedian the last four years, will be the main attraction at Thursday's annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn, where limited seating space is available.

Chamber officials reported Friday that ticket sales have been steady and said that persons interested in attending the banquet should contact the chamber as soon as possible for reservations.

Tickets are on sale for \$10 at both Hereford banks and at the chamber office, 701 N. Main.

Clower, of Yazoo, Miss., has released

eight record albums and has written a best-selling book, "Ain't God Good." He is co-host of "Nashville on the Road," a nationally-syndicated television show and has made numerous TV appearances, including spots on both the David Frost Show and Mike Douglas Show.

Clower also has appeared on the Grand Ole Opry and in national television commercials.

Clower, a deacon at First Baptist Church in Yazoo, was presented the Christian Service Award at the National Abe Lincoln Awards Banquet in 1977 at Fort Worth.

In 1976, Clower was nominated from the state of Mississippi to receive the

national 4-H Alumni Gold Key Award at ceremonies in Chicago, Ill. He was one of eight persons to receive the highest award 4-H Clubs presents to alumnus.

Clower, an assistant county agent in 1951-52, sold fertilizer for Mississippi Chemical Corporation for 18 years, advancing to the position of director of field services for the manufacturer of chemical plant-foods. He is immediate past president of the Mississippi Agricultural Chemicals Council.

Clower now is one of the most sought-after banquet speakers in the country.

Another highlight of Thursday's affair

(See CLOWER, Page 2)



JERRY CLOWER

Hereford Brand's Delivery Schedule Changed to Saturday

The delivery and mail schedule for the Sunday issue of The Hereford Brand has been changed from Sunday morning to Saturday afternoon, it was announced today by editor Paul Sims.

Subscribers for home delivery in the city should receive their Sunday papers between 5 and 6 p.m. Saturday, and the Sunday issue will be placed on news-stands Saturday afternoon.

The earlier publication time will also allow some rural subscribers to receive the paper Sunday morning. Subscribers with post office boxes in Dawn, Umberger, Vega and Canyon should receive their papers on Sunday morning.

In order to meet the new schedule, The Brand will go to press at noon Saturday. Advertising deadlines will be Noon Friday. The Brand had been going to press at midnight the past year, with the major advantage to readers being the inclusion of Saturday sports events.

Subscribers on home delivery in the city should call The Brand circulation department between 6 and 7 p.m. if they do not receive their Sunday paper.

(See BULL, Page 2)

Taxes To Be Tackled during Austin Session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The talk of the 1979 legislative session is taxes - tax relief, tax reform, tax studies, tax cuts, even tax revolt.

No one has murmured a word about raising Texans' taxes although only three states reportedly take less of their residents' income for state and local taxes.

The tax rollback started last year in California with the adoption of Proposition 13. Its champion, Howard Jarvis stated, "...death and taxes may be inevitable, but being taxed to death is not inevitable."

Texas legislators reacted by approving proposed constitutional amendments - which voters accepted Nov. 7 - to reduce property taxes. In a special summer session, lawmakers abolished the state sales tax on homeowners' monthly utility bills and provided for lower inheritance taxes.

They also established a \$450 million fund to reimburse school districts that will lose revenue because of the so-called tax-relief amendment.

The overall result is that the

Legislature will have \$950 million less to spend on the 1980-81 budget.

Gov.-elect Bill Clements says \$1 billion is a "good round number" for the Legislature to cut taxes. He has mentioned trimming a penny off the sales tax or requiring school districts to reduce property taxes, with the state using a fourth of its four-cent per \$1 sales tax to make up the lost local revenue.

Legislative response has been skeptical, with speaker Bill Clayton estimating additional tax relief of perhaps \$300 million to \$500 million. If there is tax relief, Clayton favors more cuts in local property taxes, with state reimbursement.

He said "there is no way" a Clements proposal to require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature on future tax bills could clear the Senate.

Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby indicated they could support a proposal to exempt two cars per family from property taxes.

Hobby talks of repealing the utility sales tax on small business establishments and retail outlets and the state

property tax of 10 cents per \$100, which pays for construction at 17 colleges. The tax, which takes in approximately \$45 million a year, is now being challenged in a lawsuit by Rep. Wayne Peveto.

Peveto, D-Orange, sponsored a major property tax-reform proposal in 1975 and 1977, but it was blocked each time by the Senate.

Hobby, however, would like to salvage the Peveto proposal to consolidate assessment offices within a county if the voters in the county agree.

Legislative leaders also instructed the staff of the Texas Legislative Council to report this year on the future of the property tax.

A special Senate committee also has reviewed the possibility of replacing the property tax with a refinery tax, but Hobby said that proposal has been floating around for 20 years or so.

Also, although Texas is one of only five states that does not have a corporate profits tax, it has not come to a vote since 1971, when the Senate rejected such a

(See TAXES, Page 2)

Homesteaders Eligible For Local Reductions

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Homesteaders living in the Hereford Independent School District are eligible for a reduction in their school taxes, but only if they apply for it, according to tax assessor-collector Fred Fox.

Fox is concerned that not everyone who is qualified for the \$5,000 homestead exemption will receive it.

"They should all know about the \$5,000 exemption. They all voted for it," Fox said.

He was referring to the tax-relief amendment (HJR-1) which Texas voters passed overwhelmingly as it appeared on last November's ballot. The amendment provides that \$5,000 be exempted from

the market value of the property in which the owner lives.

"They'll get it only if they apply," Fox said. "And we want all our taxpayers to apply for it. When we send out tax statements for 1980, it will be too late."

The school district assesses taxes on 60 percent of market value. Therefore, 60 percent of the \$5,000 exemption would mean an assessed value of \$3,000. Applying the present tax rate of \$1.24 per \$100 valuation, homesteaders within the HISD would be eligible for a \$37.20 reduction.

Should the tax rate change when the school district budget is prepared, the

(See EXEMPTIONS, Page 2)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas lawmakers meet Tuesday for their 66th regular session, in the unusual circumstance of having a Republican governor looking over their shoulders.

Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe will welcome the 155 Democrats and 26 Republicans to Austin. On Jan. 16 he will be replaced by Republican Bill Clements, the first GOP chief executive since Gov. Edmund J. Davis left office in 1874.

"I think that most of the legislature understands that most of them were elected by the same people that elected me," Clements told the Associated Press in a pre-session interview. "In all of these 100-plus members of the Senate and House I have talked with, I have found no nonsense nor obstructionists views."

Secretary of State Steve Oaks will open the 66th Legislature in the House at noon Tuesday with the first order of business expected to be the re-election of Speaker Bill Clayton as presiding officer.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, re-elected in November, will rap the gavel in the Senate.

Soon after the House gets organized it will take on the task of deciding an election challenge against one of its members, the first such procedure in 35 years.

Defeated Republican candidate Kae Patrick wants the House to declare the re-election of Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio, void because of alleged

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 2)

Cold, Ice Keep Grip

By The Associated Press

A winter storm, described by the National Weather Service as "dangerous," aimed its wintry blast of cold temperatures, chilling winds, freezing rain, sleet and snow at Texas early Saturday.

The storm was moving across New Mexico and Arizona in the pre-dawn hours only hours after an earlier storm that had been expected to ravage much of the northern half of Texas with a fresh coat of heavy ice dissipated before it could do much damage.

The earlier storm, however, did manage to spread enough freezing drizzle and rain around to cause roads to be icy over the northern half of the state, prompting the National Weather Service to keep travelers advisories in force.

A winter storm watch was posted for Texas Saturday night. Forecasters said ice and snow could be heavy across a wide area of the country, including North Texas.

The storm was expected to move across New Mexico and turn northeastward into the northern half of Texas before moving on across Oklahoma, Arkansas, southeastern Missouri and into southern Illinois and Kentucky.

Freezing drizzle and rain and fog spread across a large portion of North and Northwest Texas early Saturday. It was generally north of a line from Pecos to Midland to Dallas. In addition, some light snow mixed with fog and freezing drizzle in the Panhandle during the pre-dawn hours.

Marrriages, Divorces Reported

By KENNETH STERRY
Women's Editor

Local couples trooped to the altar 237 times last year, or at least that's how many of them filed for marriage licenses in Deaf Smith County during 1978 - a year that also witnessed 149 locally-filed divorces.

Naturally linked with all that marital bliss were 227 births recorded in the County. That number more than doubled the number of deaths, with the County issuing 88 death certificates last year.

June, which is traditionally the month for brides, fell down on its marital traditions during 1978. Only 17 prospective bride-and-groom pairs filed in that month. In contrast, the County allowed 29 marriage licenses in May, 26 in August and November and 24 in April.

Another popular month for summer weddings was July, with 22 licenses being filed. September, October and the aforesaid June had 17 each. January had 15 and December recorded 18. In the chillier months of the year, marriage licenses dwindled to a mere ten each in February and March.

Divorces filed here followed a similar pattern with the months of May and September taking dubious honors with the highest total of 19 and 20, respectively. In the summer months and December, divorces ranked in the teens with most winter and spring months dropping into single digit sums.

update sunday

Crowe-Gulde Trial Scheduled for April 1

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Four construction firms go on trial April 9 in federal court in connection with alleged conspiracy and bid rigging in the pre-stressed concrete business in New Mexico.

The firms entered pleas of innocent Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy to charges of conspiracy to restrain interstate trade and commerce.

The firms are Hydro-Conduit Corp. of Newport Beach, Calif.; Stanley Structures Inc., of Denver; Crowe-Gulde Inc. of Amarillo, Texas; and Featherlite Corp. of Austin, Texas.

Dennis Bunker, a trial attorney with the antitrust division of the Department of Justice in Los Angeles, said the four corporations are accused of allocating and dividing among themselves territories for pre-stressed concrete on various contracts in the state.

Bunker, who will prosecute the case, said last month a bidrigging investigation by a federal grand jury includes private construction, large commercial buildings, federal buildings, state projects and interstate highways and bridges in New Mexico. The alleged conspiracies took place between 1965 and 1978.

Bunker said an investigation is continuing. Specific projects for which the government alleges bids were rigged were not announced.

Soviets, Chinese

Buy More U.S. Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - China and the Soviet Union have bought additional grain from the United States, and new packages of credit have been approved for Poland and South Korea to buy more farm commodities.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 530,000 metric tons of corn and 140,000 metric tons of wheat for

delivery this year. China bought 250,000 metric tons of corn for 1979 delivery, officials said. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Counting earlier purchases, the Soviet Union now has bought 875,000 metric tons of wheat and about 1.8 million metric tons of corn for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the third year of an agreement calling for it to make regular purchases of U.S. wheat and corn.

The agreement calls for Russia to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of wheat and corn combined each year. It bought about 14.8 million metric tons in 1977-78.

No such agreement exists with China, but it has bought about 4.4 million metric tons of wheat and 2.9 million metric tons of corn since resuming U.S. grain purchases in 1978 after a four-year absence in the American market.

Davis Defense Rests;

Rebuttal To Begin

HOUSTON (AP) - Defense attorneys for millionaire Cullen Davis rested their case Friday, taking a couple of parting shots at a man they complained is a missing witness for the defense and the state's key witness.

Chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes zeroed in on the whereabouts of the Davis's younger brother Bill, who he said he tried unsuccessfully to call for the defense. He rested after a one-time cocktail waitress told a 1975 meeting with FBI informant David McCrory, the state's No. 1 witness.

Sandra Merriman said she met McCrory in the bar of a Las Vegas hotel and they spent several hours discussing the benefits of the federal witness protection program. She testified she told McCrory her husband had been a federal witness once and the two had received \$800 monthly.

McCrory qualified for the program because of his role as a witness in this case, and the testimony was apparently an attempt by the defense to give McCrory a motive for testifying against Davis.

Prosecutors then began what is expected to be two days of rebuttal testimony in a trial that ended its 10th week Friday.

The state contends Davis, 45, plotted the death of his divorcee and others last August and furnished the blood money to finance mass murder.

McInnis Charges

Dropped by Judge

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - State prosecutors agreed Friday to drop murder conspiracy charges against Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis after a state judge ruled McInnis had been entrapped.

Special Prosecutor Michael Hinton of Houston followed State District Judge Vernon Harville's suggestion to seek dismissal after Harville ruled against admission as evidence tape-recorded conversations that allegedly show McInnis plotted with a Hidalgo County jail inmate.

McInnis, 62, was accused of plotting to have a friend's former husband kidnapped and killed last May.

The court finds that the county jail inmate was at all times an agent for the Hidalgo County sheriff, Harville said.

The judge also said that the "alleged criminal intent originated in the mind of inmate Daniel Rodriguez" and that it was "an imaginary plot for the sole purpose of entrapping the defendant into violating the law."

Based on the entrapment finding, Harville suppressed the lengthy series of tape-recorded conversations, the basis of the state case.

Police Report

Police reported three minor traffic accidents Friday and attributed them, in part, to ice-slick streets.

Weather

West Texas - Storm watch for Panhandle. Travelers advisories for all of West Texas east of the mountains through Sunday. Continued cold with snow and occasional freezing drizzle most sections.

Hazardous driving conditions east of the mountains through Sunday due to ice and snow on roadways. Highs upper teens north to lower 50s extreme west. Lows 5-10.

Mostly cloudy first of week with chance of rain and snow north and rain south. Partial clearing by mid-week. Continued unseasonably cold. Highs during the week in the 30s and 40s north and 40s and 50s south. Lows in the teens and 20s north and 20s and 30s south.

Reservoir May Be Rich

HOUSTON (AP) - The "tight-sands" formations of the northern Great Plains area are believed to hold vast quantities of natural gas.

The low permeability or tight reservoirs at depths of less than 4,000 feet are in eastern Montana, western North and South Dakota, and northeastern Wyoming. They cover an area approximately 120,000 square miles.

Dudley D. Rice of the U.S. Geological Survey says the

formations may hold more than 100 trillion cubic feet of gas but that recoverable volumes will be determined by developing technology and improved gas prices.

Recoverable domestic natural gas reserves currently are estimated at about 208 trillion cubic feet.

Rice has a wide background on the origin and accumulation of shallow gas and is the Geological Survey's chief investigator of research on low-permeability, gas-bearing reservoirs in the northern Great Plains.

Rice's assessment of the area's shallow reservoirs was published in the new edition of the American Gas Association's

"Gas Supply Review"

He said the indications that major natural gas resources are entrapped in the reservoirs are based on investigations by the Geological Survey and the Department of Energy and on analysis of recent explorations of similar formations in western Canada.

"These shallow accumulations of gas are the product of the immature stage of hydrocarbon generation and are referred to 'biogenic' gas," Rice said.

The region's geological, Cretaceous sequence, he said, is considered prospective where it is marine in origin and consists predominantly of a thick shale column with minor interbeds of sandstone and siltstone or more persistent chalk beds.

"The potential reservoirs in the sequence generally occur at relatively shallow depths of less than 4,000 feet and were deposited in a shallow shelf environment along a north-south seaway extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean during most of Cretaceous time about 60 million years ago," he said.

He said gases from the Bowdoin field in north-central Montana have hydrocarbon compositions consisting of greater than 99 percent methane and are considered typical of those in the northern Great Plains study area.

The original part of the Bowdoin field was developed through the 1950s at depths between 800 and 1,000 feet and in the 1970s the field was extended north to the Canadian border. It now covers an area greater than 600 square miles.

Rice said the government of Alberta became interested in 1972 in the reserves of the

Suffield block in the large productive area of the south-eastern region of the province. The block covering 1,000 square miles was evaluated by a 77-well program, the results of which were reported in 1974.

"These reports represent the most complete documentation of Cretaceous gas production from tight reservoirs in the northern Great Plains," he said.

"The extrapolation of these data emphasizes the natural gas potential of the U.S. portion of the northern Great Plains."

Obituaries

VIOLA DRAKE

Services for Viola Drake, 85, of 307 Ave. I, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Drake died Friday afternoon in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Born Feb. 27, 1893 in Arkansas, she married L.B. Drake Jan. 19, 1912 in Patrole. She came to Hereford in January of 1937 from Wise County.

She is survived by her son, Herman of Hereford; three grandchildren, Lee and John Drake of Hereford and Bill Drake of Chama, N.M., and eight great-grandchildren.

Trustees

To Evaluate Superintendent

Hereford Independent School District board members will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday to consider the contract of Superintendent Harrell Holder and to plan the April 1 trustee election.

Holder's contract is expected to be extended for one year after the board meets in closed session to evaluate the superintendent's performance.

Trustees also are planning discussion on the upcoming election. The board two months ago sent a revised election procedure to the U.S. Justice Department for approval but has not received word from the government.

The revised procedure calls for a place system of voting without the majority runoff requirement, which the Justice Department says might discriminate against minorities.

Trustees also will discuss routine reports, resignations and hirings Tuesday.

New Judge

To Preside Over Meeting

Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson, who assumed duties on Jan. 2, will preside over his first commissioners' court meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Courthouse.

Nelson, former justice of the peace, was elected county judge last year, replacing the retiring Sam Morgan.

Agenda items for the open meeting include formulation of Bull Barn policies, delinquent tax contract, December fire report, base salaries, correspondence with State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, rates for custom work on county roads, advertising for bids for a depository and selection of grievance committee members.

Legislature

election irregularities. Tuesday night, Texas Democrats will celebrate their election winnings at a \$25-a-person reception.

Republicans, along with a lot of Democrats and visitors from throughout the state, will celebrate the inauguration of Clements and Hobby on Jan. 16 with a noon swearing-in ceremony, a downtown parade and five inaugural balls.

On Wednesday, Briscoe will deliver his last message to a joint session of the legislature, including his recommended budget for 1980-81.

Briscoe has said his financial recommendations will leave about \$1 billion for tax reduction in addition to the \$1 billion tax relief voted last Nov. 7.

Clements will address a joint session of the legislature after his Jan. 16 inauguration but does not plan to present his budget recommendations until about Feb. 1.

He also hopes to leave about \$1 billion for tax reduction.

Clements classifies tax reduction as the No. 1 issue of the session and improving the quality of education as No. 2, with school financing a part of both.

"I feel strongly that the people of Texas have spoken, they have said what

they want in approving the tax relief amendment by 85 percent," Clements said. "And as governor I feel a strong responsibility to see that the constitutional amendment is fully implemented...if the Legislature in its wisdom sees fit to do otherwise and violates the will of the people and does not carry it out to the letter and that spirit, I will veto it."

Hobby and Clayton agree that tax reduction and school financing will be major issues, along with the perennial legislative fight over state agency spending for the next two years.

Hobby notes that most state money goes for education, welfare, transportation and criminal justice.

"So, if you're talking about reductions of that magnitude \$1 billion you're talking about major program reductions and I haven't heard anybody say where those ought to be," Hobby said.

Clayton says he thinks the Legislature will be able to provide some additional tax relief, perhaps as much as \$300 million to \$500 million. Personally he favors additional cuts in local property taxes for schools with the state making up the revenue loss.

The Legislative Budget Board, made up of Hobby, Clayton and other leaders in

the Senate and House, has proposed a state spending budget that would leave \$110 million for new expenditures or tax relief.

The LBB budget would continue state services essentially at present levels, taking into consideration inflation and population growth. There would be 5.1 percent annual pay raises for state employees and school teachers and \$450 million to reimburse school districts for any revenue lost through new tax reductions and exemptions mandated in the tax relief amendment.

After the session opening ceremonies and the inaugural festivities, the legislators will settle down to five months of discussion, debate and controversy.

The lawmaking process begins in committee, then advances to floor debate and three votes by the entire House or Senate before it goes across the rotunda for a repeat procedure in the second chamber. However, most of the big issues will be settled by 10-member conference committees before going to the governor for approval or veto.

The regular session must end in 140 days, by midnight May 28, but Clements has said he will not hesitate to call a special session if needed.

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Exemptions

reduction also would change. In addition, homeowners age 65 and up may be eligible to receive an additional \$5,000 exemption. Applying the present tax rate to \$3,000 assessed value of the exemption, the reduction would also be \$37.20, which could mean a savings of more than \$74 on school taxes for older persons.

In 1976, the city, county and school

district all voted to provide tax relief to those age 65 or older, as allowed by a local-option state statute.

There is no exemption in city taxes for persons under age 65. The state grants a reduction, which is figured into the county tax, for a \$3,000 (of assessed value) homestead exemption in ad valorem taxes.

Homeowners age 65 and older may

receive reductions in county and city taxes if they apply for exemptions.

Fox, city tax assessor-collector Cliff Arnold, and Neil Miller of the county tax office, are asking that taxpayers apply for exemptions prior to April 30 to facilitate the handling of the respective tax rolls.

The state ad valorem exemption must be applied for by April 30, according to law.

Taxes

proposal, 16-15. Hobby seems to dismiss the idea of \$1 billion in tax cuts. He notes that education, welfare, transportation and criminal justice constitute 85 percent of the state budget, and no one has suggested where expenditures in those programs might be reduced to permit a tax cut.

"I wish I could say responsibly I knew how to make major cuts...I don't know to make those cuts," Hobby stated.

Hobby, in effect, has proposed shifting hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes to the out-of-state gas market by redoing the state severance tax on oil and gas.

Hobby also told a pre-session

conference of school board members and administrators they may face a tax revolt if they do not improve economy and efficiency at the local level.

Increases in public school financing have not brought the quality of education that many expected," he said.

The 1979 Legislature will mark the introduction of a new anti-tax group, Texas 13, which was formed in the wake of the approval of Proposition 13. The group, headed by former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, is campaigning for a ceiling on state spending, the refund of any surplus to taxpayers and a two-thirds legislative vote on tax increases.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has said as many as 25 legislators have indicated they will sponsor a Proposition 13-type proposal, which limits annual property taxes to 1 percent of the market value.

Bullock said adoption of such a proposal "would create chaos" and could lead to a state income tax, possibly the most dreaded form of taxation for Texans.

Bullock's revised estimate of state income shows that new spending can top \$2.8 billion next year without running an unconstitutional state deficit.

In 1977, the Legislature raised state expenditures by \$3.1 billion.

Bull

always be a part of my philosophy." Many Hereford folks have known Gary since his high school days here in Hereford. We join his many friends in wishing him the best!

MILTON FRIEDMAN, internationally-known economist, has proposed an 11th commandment: "Everyone shall be free to do good at his own expense."

In an address reprinted last year in the Congressional Record, Friedman declared that "America is at a crossroads...will we redirect our course toward fiscal responsibility, or will we spend our way down the ruinous path taken by Chile, Great Britain and New York City?"

We are heading down the Welfare State road, and the fundamental fallacy lies in the attempt to do good at somebody else's expense, states Friedman. Nobody spends somebody else's money as carefully as he spends his own. That is why trying to do good at someone else's expense leads to financial crisis.

If you are going to do good at someone

else's expense, you have to take the money away from him, and that leads to loss of freedom. In going from 10 percent of national income being spent by government (federal, state and local) in 1929 to 40 percent or more today, we have maintained a large element of individual liberty. But, there is a tipping point.

Chile, a poor country, tipped over at 40 percent; wealthier Britain appears on the verge of tipping over at 60 percent.

Friedman claims the base of our problem is the failure to recognize the distinction between the "political market" on the one hand, and the economic market on the other. The political system has a "marketplace" but it employs a different kind of mechanism. In the political market, all decisions have to be yes or no. The result is that there is often very little relation between what you vote for and what you get.

Suppose the question at issue is whether neckties should be red or green? If that is decided by a political mechanism, and 51 percent vote for red neckties, then 100 percent of the people

get red ties. In the economic market, the same vote of the people would result in 51 percent of the people wearing red ties and 49 percent having green ties. Everybody gets what he votes for.

Paradoxically, the economic market is a more effective means for achieving political democracy than is a political market, says Friedman. If you are paying out of someone else's pocket, you don't have much incentive to examine the issue. If a special interest group lobbies for a measure that would add 50 cents to our tax bill in a year, we don't bother about opposing it.

Friedman said this is the fundamental defect of the political system...special interests have a great incentive to promote their own interests at the expense of the general public. Each of us separately tries to use the government mechanism to get special benefits.

The costs are diffused, more programs are passed, leading to greater expansion of government and, ultimately, to even greater control over the individual. America is at a crossroads....

Clower

will be the naming of the "citizen of the year," an honor to be bestowed by past president of the Hereford Lions Club.

Speedy Nieman, immediate past president of the chamber, will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet,

which also will feature the introduction of outgoing and incoming chamber directors and new committee chairmen.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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His American Life Fades After Shooting Young Man

NEW YORK (AP) - Dede Nikollaj, who escaped Communist Albania and last year became an American citizen, is on the run again.

His small Bronx grocery store is closed. Anthony Rossetti, 19, is dead of gunshot wounds inflicted, police say, by the grocer after a snowball smacked into the wall of Nikollaj's store on Nov. 29.

The snowball had been thrown not by Rossetti but by a friend at another boy. But it's impact was apparently more than Nikollaj could bear after months of harassment by neighborhood youths.

In an alley opposite the grocery, five .25-caliber bullets struck Rossetti as he urinated against a wall.

And Nikollaj's subsequent arrest pushed him one step further. Two weeks ago, he vanished while free on \$15,000 bail. Even his lawyer thinks he jumped bail rather than face the consequences of the death.

"His life is now as destroyed as that of the youth," defense attorney Murray Richman says. And something more died too.

The neighborhood is close-knit. The ethnic groups living beside each other - Italians, Albanians, Jews, others - had been tolerant. Now neighbors cluster on street corners, questioning, debating the events of that night.

For them, it was the night when fear and division, long simmering beneath a surface of friendship and calm, were finally bared.

Nikollaj, 24, entered this country seven years ago. Last year he bought the grocery on East 205th Street in the quiet, predominantly Italian, Bedford Park section. He settled nearby with his wife, Julie, 22, and sons Chris, 6, Joseph, 4, and Paul, 2.

But after the shooting, Nikollaj went into hiding because of threats on his life. Police guarded the closed grocery 24 hours a day.

Some made light of the threats. "Nobody's going to blow up that store. There's an Italian family living upstairs," said one youth. But even he, like many in the neighborhood, would not identify himself. "We don't want to get killed," he said.

"The neighborhood's kind of split," one man said, "between those who feel the grocer was justified, those who feel he was not justified and those who don't give a damn. There are people who feel he was harassed to the point where he just lost control. But he had a temper. He comes from a different culture than ours."

Stunned residents repeatedly cite a "violent" Albanian nature they saw in Nikollaj. Defense attorney Richman calls it "a crime committed in the heat of passion."

"A man who has no criminal background, a working stiff who works 24 hours a day, does not suddenly commit a violent act unless there's something substantial to precipitate it," Richman said.

That something, said Richman, was a chain of abuse - broken windows, "business disruption, threats, verbal abuse" - which youths inflicted on "Danny" Nikollaj since he bought the store.

A witness said "Tony" Rossetti was across the street from the store when the snowball hit. But neighbors said tension between Rossetti and the grocer had been building for some time. "Danny threatened to kill this kid Tony more than once," and Rossetti once challenged him to fight "one-on-one," said one youth.

"He couldn't take him. He used to push the kids around, but he couldn't push Tony around," a friend of Rossetti said of Nikollaj.

One youth said the muscular Rossetti - he did construction work - "was great, a great guy,

great with the girls - a good-looking Italian kid. He wore a black leather jacket and liked 1950s music. Tony was tough, but he didn't look for trouble."

Next to the grocery is a game room with pool table and pinball machines that Nikollaj opened and then closed when tensions between him and the youths began to mount. They resented him, saying he wouldn't give back money they lost in his pinball machines.

"There are a lot of reports of him hitting the kids," a man said. "I personally saw him hit one kid - shoved him against a wall."

Nikollaj's store windows were broken three times, his van damaged. Police say he reported harassment, but didn't single out any youths.

Then came the moment the snowball hit - about 8 p.m., Nov. 29.

"Danny came out, looked at the wall, looked around," related Rossetti's friend, who said he saw Nikollaj walk across the street and into the alley where Rossetti had gone to urinate. "He walked down the alley. I heard about five or six shots," the friend said.

Police say Nikollaj left the alley and surrendered to off-duty Police Officer Michael Goodwin, a neighbor alerted by the shots.

Now neighbors grope for explanations, for who was right or wrong. "The Albanian culture is very heavily macho. There have been family feuds for years over some kind of insult. Albanian men are very used to violent outbreaks to settle problems," a young woman said.

Told of that, an Albanian woman smiled shyly. "I guess that's right. That's what they do. The men don't take too much. They blow up." But, she added, youths "were always making trouble" for Nikollaj. "He couldn't stand it any more. He had the right to beat him but not to kill him."

An elderly man agreed. "He shouldn't have used a gun. Get a baseball bat, break a guy's arm, slap him around. But today they pull out guns. I don't think it's proper."

Nikollaj has been indicted on a charge of second degree murder, punishable by 25 years to life in prison. Police say they have contacted authorities in Detroit, where he has relatives,

on a tip that he would go there, then to Canada, then back to Albania.

Richman says he has tried many times to contact Nikollaj through relatives. "I'm very annoyed at my client. We didn't get the full fee," he says. But, he adds, "I think it's a lost cause."

"Suddenly no one speaks English," the lawyer says. "It's a reverse Iron Curtain."

Bush Eyes Presidency

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) - Former Central Intelligence Agency chief George Bush expressed strong interest Friday in the GOP presidential nomination in 1980 but stopped short of formally declaring his candidacy.

Bush, 54, confirmed reports that a George Bush for President Committee was formed Friday in Houston, by James Baker, chairman of former President Gerald Ford's campaign committee.

"What this committee does is to permit me to raise money or spend money for the campaign," Bush said. "I'm extraordinarily interested."

Bush said he was resigning effective immediately from his business posts to devote time to campaign preparations.

"This should be taken as a serious expression of intent short of a formal announcement of candidacy. Bush told a convention of the National Association of Wholesalers-Distributors at the Cerronar Hotel, a luxury resort 15 miles west of San Juan.

LP&L Names Former SPS Boss

Carroll McDonald, former manager of the Southwestern Public Service office in Hereford, has been named head of the sales and service division of Lubbock Power and Light. It was announced Saturday.

McDonald moved to Lubbock in 1972 as district manager for SPS, after serving as manager in Hereford for two years. He resigned his post with SPS in September after logging 26 years with the company, and became associated with a Lubbock real estate company.

McDonald, 44, acknowledged his move to LP&L would be seen by SPS as a defection to the enemy camp, but said he doesn't view the move in that manner. McDonald told news media he was "eager to return to the business I've been trained for all my life."

His career with SPS started in Clovis as a lineman. He was manager at Earth, Slaton and Hereford before being appointed district manager at Lubbock.

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice-President
LET'S TAKE PRIDE

All of us have a sense of pride in our city. It's so important for us to maintain this pride and to instill it in others. This can be done if each of us shoulder our share of the responsibility.

This responsibility must begin with all of us doing our part. We must set an example for our children in order for them to take pride in how our city looks. The privileges and freedoms we have are important to us so therefore let's be certain all of us and the members of our family do what we can to keep them.

As we go about our daily routine let's all take a little time to pick up the unsightly things around us. We must do what we can to slow down the "trash abuse" on the streets, businesses, parking areas, and church property.

The best solution to this problem is simply asking all of us to put our trash where it needs to go - the trashcan. I know this is only a step toward helping to have a better Hereford, but please, it is a step we all can take.

These ideas are not anything so great but let's carry this a little further. All of us are normally quite proud of our own home and property. Since this is the way it should be, then let's all be aware of the reflections that our property have upon the community. It's easy to let things get away from us at times but we still need to take care of our responsibilities.

Any of these comments are being made, not to offend, but only to maybe create the awareness to be involved. Each of us have our own ways of helping so during the coming year let's all pitch in and show everyone what we mean when we say, "I'm proud to be from Hereford."

Don't forget the Annual Banquet is Thursday, at 7 p.m.

The citizen of the year will be named and of course Jerry Clower will speak. Hope to see you all there.

The Dear Smith County Chamber of Commerce hopes all of you have a wonderful week. If you get a chance, drop by for a visit.

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In the past few weeks we've had several Fire Place related fires. They were all these Pre-fabricated, do it your self types. These Fire places are designed to operate safely, if they are installed properly, kept up, and burned according to the instructions.

Check your manufactures manual for correct maintance.

PLAINS Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232

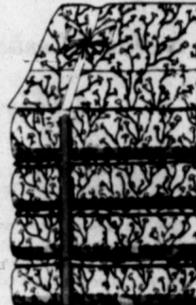
Great White Sale.

Save on all our sheets.*

Sale 2.59^{twin}
Reg. 2.99. Classic white sheets of sturdy cotton/poly muslin.
Sale 3.59 Reg. 3.99 Full Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 1.99 Reg. 2.39



Sale 1.99^{twin}
Reg. 3.49. Delicate flowered vines on cotton/poly muslin sheets.
Sale 3.38 Reg. 4.49 Full Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 2.79 Reg. 3.49 Standard



Sale \$5^{full}
Reg. \$6.99. Smooth cotton/poly percale sheets in solids stitched with white.
Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 4.67 Reg. 5.49 Standard



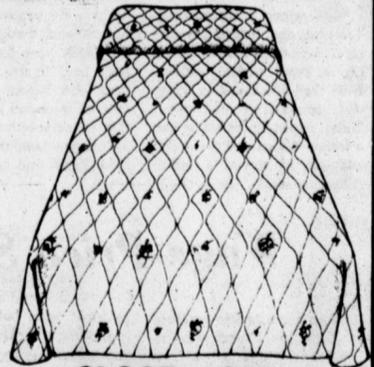
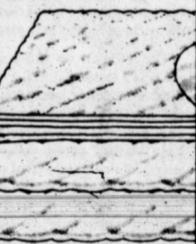
Save 20%
All our bed pillows.

Sale 5.60^{standard}
Reg. \$7. Soft down-like Dacron® fiberfill polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs easily after machine washing and drying.
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Reg. 8.99. Fitted mattress pads in smooth white cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable.
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Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.99 Queen
Sale 14.39 Reg. 17.99 King



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Sale \$4^{full}
Reg. \$5.29. Smooth White cotton/poly percale sheets.



Sale \$4^{twin}
Reg. \$5.49 Mystic Harbor Floral Spray Print Percale of Poly/Cotton
Sale \$5^{full}
Reg. \$6.49 Full
Sale \$9^{full}
Reg. \$10.99 Queen
Sale \$11^{full}
Reg. \$12.99 King



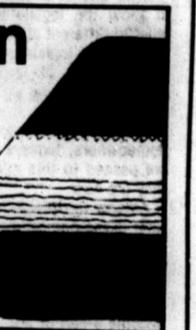
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Reg. \$5.49 Queen
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Reg. \$5.99 King

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Reg. \$5. The really thick, thirsty JCPenney towel is a hefty 25x50" big, in luxuriously soft combed cotton/poly.
Sale \$3 Reg. 3.50 Hand towel
Sale 1.25 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth



Sale \$3^{bath}
Reg. 3.50 Soft-touch cotton/polyester velour towels with flowered jacquard border.
Sale 2.00 Reg. 2.50 Hand towel
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Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

HERE'S TO MR. HOOVER

I was born on a kitchen table in a small duplex on Grand Street in Frederick, Okla. I was a "depression" baby and therefore, probably was not a blessed event. I was more like a disastrous accident.

I was raised to ridicule Herbert Hoover. Rabbits were Hoover Hogs; "Sit tight and don't rock the boat" was called the Hoover plan. He was blamed for the depression ever happening. He was ridiculed for doing nothing to cure it. He left office in disgrace never equaled until Nixon made his famous exit to exile.

Harry Truman brought Hoover back to some semblance of activity before the guy died with at least a little bit of forgiveness.

I am no historian, of course. I flunked every course in the stuff I ever took. Historian or not, when the next century writes up our day as history, Herbert Hoover will be a hero.

He was smart enough to see that depressions are a natural event in a free society. He was smart enough to see these periods have to happen and must be allowed to correct themselves naturally, or else one day we would have to pay the Piper. He was brave enough to say so even though it cost him his career and led to ridicule and abuse.

No one listened to him. The result was we hyped our way out of depression. The problem with hyping is, no one has found out how to stop it once it begins. We now find ourselves on the paying end of almost fifty years in hype. It looks like the time is coming when the old Piper must be paid. The old Hype may not be able to carry us any further.

So why am I writing this? Because someone said, "He who does not know history is doomed to repeat it." If we must go through it all again, maybe this time we can have the sense to chase Hoover Hogs, sit still and not rock the boat and let the thing go through the trauma in natural order and come out with something solid again.

The alternatives to this are disastrous. We can create war to correct the economic disaster; we can panic, kill our government and replace it with the wrong kind or we can even kill one another.

I never thought I would ever say it but we need another Hoover. Only, this time we need to listen to him. By golly, the old guy was right!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Legislation Needed

Taxans who passed by a fat majority the "Tax Relief" amendment to the constitution in November need to remember that this is not the end of the fight for tax relief.

What this amendment did, for the most part, was to allow the legislature to pass laws granting tax relief in different areas.

When the legislature meets in January, there will be a number of laws to be considered and this session is shaping up as a lively and interesting one in Austin.

Direction has been given—to provide relief to homeowners, farmers and ranchers, but unless laws are passed to this effect, things will remain just as they are now.

Among the pieces of legislation that will draw a fight is the one calling for "initiative and referendum" to Texans. Senator Bob Price has pre-filed a bill to do just that, and he is one of a number of state senators and representatives who are co-sponsoring the initiative and referendum law which would become a part of the state constitution if adopted by the people.

This amendment would give the people the power to participate in the enactment of legislation. Initiative would allow the people of Texas to propose laws and constitutional amendments and to adopt them at the polls independently of the legislature. Referendum would allow the people to reserve to themselves the power to approve or reject at the polls any act or part of an act passed by the legislature.

The school people fear this type of power, citing bad experience in other states which have it. They fear that the people would turn down vital financing of the schools and thus strip public education into a poor resemblance of what we now have.

The legislature will consider laws to exempt household goods and personal effects, provide for taxation of farm and ranch land on the basis of productivity, devise formulas to reimburse school districts for revenue losses created by the homestead exemptions and productivity valuations and enact procedures to implement the state spending limitations.

Although intangibles were removed from the constitutional tax base, the legislature still by statute may tax them or repeal existing laws imposing these taxes.

It is certain that the main thrust of the 1979 legislature will deal with tax relief of one kind or another. What will come out of all this at the end of the session remains to be seen, but it is pretty clear that the people have spoke for tax relief and the legislators have heard them.

—From The Perryton Herald

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

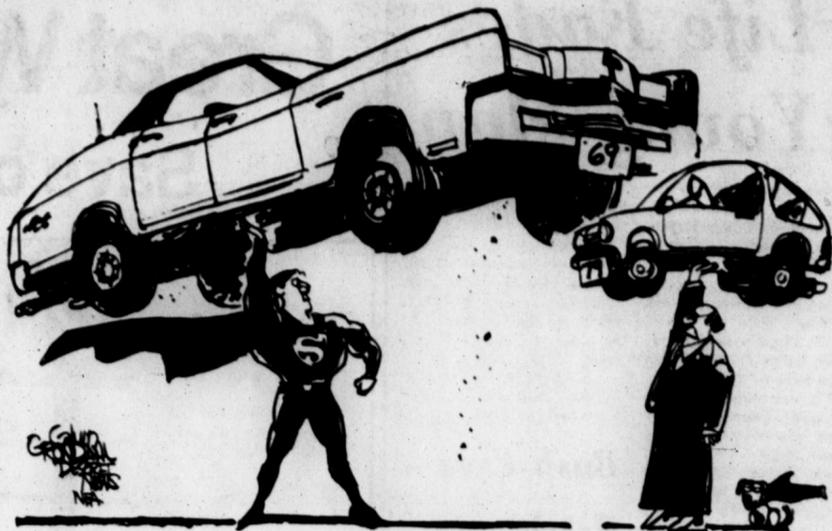
Do you ever feel that life is a skateboard that has just gone around a corner without you?

The only person who can look you straight in the eye and mean it is an ophthalmologist.



The newest wrinkle in autos, grumps the boss, is generally in the family car's fenders when his wife is driving.

Fairy tales for grownups: garden catalogs.



"Big deal! I can do that with mine now, too!"

Richard Leshner

Affirming the New Conservatism

WASHINGTON — Quite often, as I travel and speak around the country, people ask about the growing conservative mood and how long it will last.

My answer has been that we are witnessing a permanent shift from the idea born in the 1930's and still with us that the federal government in Washington can solve all of our problems with tax dollars.

In my mind, this shift will be a dominant political factor as long as Americans live in frustration and anguish over (1) high rates of inflation and (2) high rates of taxation. And that promises to continue for some time.

Neither of these problems has ever been so difficult or prolonged for us in peacetime, and now in the 1970's, they seem to have come together with devastating effects for millions of Americans. People want change.

While making no claims for political clairvoyance, especially since not even the professional pollsters are making them, I am pleased to note that results of the recent midterm elections offer the strongest evidence yet of the public trend toward

restraint in government through support of political candidates pledged to reduce government spending, taxes and deficits.

Though the number of seats won or lost by the two major parties may not convey it, the gain in conservative candidates of both parties elected to office is very impressive and widely recognized.

In the U.S. Senate races, perhaps the best barometer of the public mood because candidates tend to run more on the issues and receive greater publicity, five incumbent liberals were defeated by Republicans, and in three instances will be replaced by current House members with established voting records in Congress for taking a conservative and oftentimes business viewpoint in legislation.

From a group of 20 new Senate members, a conservative gain of four seems assured. In a body that will be split 59-41, by party, one or two votes can be crucial, as occurred this year in the successful filibuster of a notorious anti-business bill supported by the labor unions. The AFL-CIO's political action

organization, COPE, incidentally, concedes "disappointing results" in the Senate races, claiming only 12 victories out of 30 endorsed candidates.

In the House, where political philosophy may not come as forcefully into play, as say, incumbency (only 5 percent of all House members seeking re-election lost), the shift is harder to measure. The large new freshman class of 77 is noteworthy in itself. Our legislative specialists foresee a conservative gain of 16 seats.

But the lineup of new members does not tell the full story. Many of the successful 358 House incumbents and 15 Senate incumbents, duly impressed with the voters' moods, will return to their Washington desks with campaign rhetoric still ringing in their ears.

If the predictions bear up, we should see a somewhat more conservative Congress inclined to help President Carter in his efforts to combat inflation by cutbacks in spending and onerous regulations.

Sparked by Proposition 13, the California smash hit with taxpayers, the national taxpay-

ers revolt proved itself no dud. Voters in many states approved ballot measures to reduce taxes or government spending or both.

Liberals are not very happy over the election results. They are complaining about fat defense budgets, single-issue voters and likely cuts in the next federal budget. They blame chiefly the middle-class taxpayers, who after years of generosity are accused of turning their back on the poor. The charge, of course, is untrue.

The fastest-growing programs in the federal budget in recent years have been those providing direct payments to individuals from the U.S. Treasury—income transfer payments such as Social Security benefits, Medicare, welfare and food stamps.

Taxpayers have been most generous. It is unfair and totally wrong to accuse them of turning against social programs simply because they now express a strong desire for reasonable controls on spending in a period of grossly inflated costs.

We are entering a new era, not turning the clock back.

Halting Inflation's Fateful Foursome

The first glimmering of determination to fight and subdue inflation is finally showing itself in Washington. Will it last? Or will it flicker out at the first real gust of political pressure to continue the ways of big spending and big government that generated the problem in the first place?

The inflation we suffer from today is a testament to the large dose of economic ignorance and the even larger dose of waffling and political cowardice that have marked public policy for years. We've simply tried to do too much for too many, without the gumption to use fiscal and monetary restraints needed to keep the lid on inflation. So we have had:

*Government overspending. Ten years ago, federal expenditures were \$185 billion and we ran a small budget surplus. Even then, the spending figure was considered enormous. Today, expenditures are at half a trillion dollars and the deficit adds up to around a billion dollars a week. Go back 30

years, to the height of the Fair Deal, and you find total outlays about one-fourteenth what they are now.

That budget surplus 10 years ago, incidentally, was a fluke. The pattern since the 1950s has been red, not black ink—only two small surpluses in 20 years. The interest payment alone on the mushrooming federal debt created by deficits is, like the current deficit, also a billion dollars a week.

*Overtaxation. The average taxpayer works from Jan. 1 to May 4 each year, more than a third of the work year, just to pay for taxes at all levels— income, property, sales, Social Security. Taxes have increased much faster than personal income over the past decade and are now the largest single item in most family budgets. In 1976, the latest year for which we have hard figures, Americans paid \$486 billion in taxes— federal, state and local. To put that in perspective, we spent \$17 billion less than that on food, clothes and housing combined.

In addition to socking individuals, the heavy tax bite on businesses has a direct economic effect in that the tax code tends to penalize companies that save up to expand and create more jobs.

*Overregulations. Regulation at all levels of government is estimated at a whopping \$100 billion a year. This includes salaries at agencies charged with making regulations, the costs to businesses and individuals to comply with those regulations, and the "opportunity" costs, i.e., an estimate of the new products that didn't get produced and the jobs that didn't get created because of the time, money and energy detoured into regulatory compliance. All of these factors give an upward push to inflation—not least the fact that firms that pay out for regulation ultimately have to pass the costs along to consumers in the form of prices.

*Overblown bureaucracy. As government has swollen, so has the army of bureaucrats. The federal payroll has risen from 2

million in 1950 to about 2.8 million today. State and local government growth is even greater—from 4 million to nearly 13 million. This, of course, means increased outlays and the risk of deficits.

So big government translates into big inflation, and that spells trouble for us all. Nobody escapes inflation.

But there are hopeful signs, too. Although there are holdouts, a majority in Congress and the White House now label inflation the number one domestic problem. The President has put together a program that emphasizes government restraint and already is catching flak from the big spenders. Wage and price standards have been invoked.

If the wage/price focus is matched by a determination to implement wiser and more prudent fiscal and monetary policies—which are the real answer to curbing inflation—then the battle may just be won. If not, then we are headed for more trouble and a dark and frightening future.

Wage-Price Standards Can Work

Given a reasonable measure of intestinal fortitude on President Carter's part, a reasonable degree of congressional cooperation, and a reasonable amount of luck, the wage-price standards program just might work. At least there is no reason to assume that the program is inevitably headed for the same disastrous and traumatic end as the Nixon controls met in 1973-74.

From the standpoint of purely economic analysis the wage-price standards are, at best, an irrelevancy. They do not deal with the fundamental forces which have brought about inflation. But the wage-price standards program can, from a broader point of view, provide an important ingredient in the

political glue which holds together a broad-spectrum anti-inflationary program which does deal with the economic fundamentals. A large part of the public, rightly or wrongly, will find it hard to accept or support a program which does not include some restraints on the private sector.

The wage-price standards program can perform its political function only if it survives, and it can survive only if it is accompanied by the fiscal and monetary restraint necessary to check the kind of inflationary pressures which destroyed the Nixon control program.

The chief thing the Carter program has going for it is the pronounced change in the

political climate, which now favors fiscal and monetary austerity. In the different climate of six years ago wage-price intervention was accompanied by increasing deficits and rapid expansion of the money supply. Neither the public, nor Congress, nor the administration was then prepared for the degree of fiscal and monetary restraint necessary for curbing inflation. Are they prepared now? No one can be sure, but they have moved a long way in the right direction.

On the monetary front, concern for the international value of the dollar has forced the United States into a more restrictive posture than, apparently, government was otherwise willing to assume.

Having made the break we can hope that government will stick with a policy of monetary austerity to match its fiscal austerity.

The role of Congress in the development of the wage-price standards program raises some questions and suggests some dangers. Too much congressional involvement in the actual setting of numerical standards would politicize and rigidify them, thereby impairing their workability.

One other favorable factor—as compared with the early 1970s—is that this time there seems little likelihood of a world-wide economic boom creating irresistible inflationary forces.

Paul Harvey

The Way It Was

Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, has been reconstructed, and hopefully Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, will be, to help Americans remember the way it was.

Historians, measuring time in terms of what they consider significant events, are inclined not really to care what Ben Franklin had for breakfast.

Yet perhaps it is significant for our perspective to know that throughout most of his life his meager breakfast was bread and milk served in a two penny bowl made of clay and eaten with a pewter spoon.

That is the way it was, even for the celebrated, in 18th-century America.

And in the 17th century life at best was miserable.

Your great-great-great-grandfather's life was incredibly hard.

The signers of our nation's Declaration of Independence were men of means, yet economically, they were what we'd consider deprived, disadvantaged, underprivileged.

If your image of Colonial America is one of commodious New England saltbox houses or ample brick houses in Tidewater, Virginia, adorned inside for a life of elegance and grace—that is not the way it was.

Thomas Dudley, who became governor of Massachusetts Bay, writing in 1931 to the Countess of Lincoln, apologized for the crabbed style of his writing because, he explained, he had

"no table nor other room to write in, than by the fire upon my knee, in this sharpe (sq) winter."

Family life was fragile due to a shortage of women and a high death rate.

Life expectancy was 27 years.

More women died during childbirth. For any Colonial American there was little expectation of seeing either parent survive until he was grown.

Even when the tobacco economy began to prosper, housing remained primitive and temporary. Typical construction was a wooden house of no more than four small rooms, two up and two down, built on wooden posts that too soon rotted away.

History books which feature the rare attempts at grandeur have distorted the picture. The typical home, even of the well-to-do, during our nation's first hundred years was desperately lacking even in such "essentials" as beds, tables, benches and utensils.

And, of course, there was wood heat, oil light and no plumbing.

Any American reared in a comparable environment today would likely consider his house a shack, his neighborhood a slum and his prospects hopeless.

Any American in a comparable environment today would freeze without HUD and starve without food stamps.

Bootleg Philosopher

Unknown Market

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grain farm wants the stock market report enlarged, or something.

Dear Editor: Just before a break for a commercial, the TV network news every evening gives a brief report on the stock market... stocks on the New York Exchange rose 1 point or fell 8, the Dow Jones reported such and such, gold prices rose or fell, etc.

People with investments in such things naturally are interested, just as I'm interested in the weather report. Farmers sometimes have more invested in the weather than others in stocks and bonds.

But what puzzles me is why the networks never report fluctuations in one of the biggest financial investments around—political investments.

Here's the thing: a lot of people have got a lot of money tied up in politicians. It's nothing for a U.S. Senator to spend elected. Even a Congressman sometimes spends as much as \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 on a race. Big city mayors spend a couple of hundred thousand dollars frequently. And a

Presidential race? Chalk up 20 million, anyway. Maybe 40 million.

Over all, it's estimated that at least 200 million dollars was spent by candidates throughout the country in the elections last November.

Now as everybody knows, that money, except in a few isolated cases, didn't come out of the candidates' pocket. They don't have that kind of money. One candidate, for example, with a net worth of only \$50,000, spent over \$4,000,000.

The money for all these races of course came from individuals and businesses and professions, investing in politicians.

What I want to know is, how come the networks don't report on how those investments are doing? Can't they squeeze in a few words right after the stock market report on the rise or fall of returns (on political investments)? Like "Congress was up 3 points today, mayors down 14, governors holding steady, state legislators weak, trading active."

Investors who put millions of dollars in an enterprise are bound to want to know how their investments are turning out.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Indications that one of the city's greatest needs will be filled during the year were seen by the appointment of a special hotel committee at the weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce. Speaker stressed the importance of a modern hotel for Hereford, both as to need and location.

The public schools re-opened on Monday, following the holiday vacation, which had been prolonged owing to the influenza situation. While there has been quite a lot of sickness all over the country as well as in Hereford, it was felt the crest of the trouble had passed and local physicians reported the situation much improved.

25 YEARS AGO

Taxes collected by the County Tax Collector under four classifications during the period September 1 through December 31 reached \$181,148.39, according to Homer Hessler, of the Tax Assessor Collector's office. This amount was out of a total \$236,868.78 on the tax roll.

With the possibility that Deaf Smith County cotton acreage might be changed upward by 5,591 acres for 1954 if a new bill can be pushed through Congress, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is asking all cotton farmers and other interested persons to meet at the Chamber of Commerce office to discuss the situation.

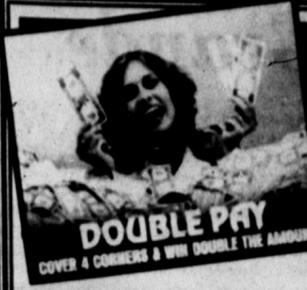
10 YEARS AGO

The Pitman-Easley Industries Corp., a merger of the Pitman Grain Co. and the Easley Feed Yards interests, was completed January 1, according to Joe Easley. It is an extension of plans to grow in the feed yard business.

Argen Draper, Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Agent, was named "Citizen of the Month" for the Hereford Kiwanis Club during the noon meeting of the organization Thursday.

ONE YEAR AGO

State Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo, Friday narrowed the margin in the recount he had requested but failed to overturn the results of a Dec. 10 state senatorial runoff which made Bob Price the winner.



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

80,000
 IN CASH TO BE
WON!

ODDS CHART... Effective January 1, 1979

| Game | 1st Prize | 2nd Prize | 3rd Prize | 4th Prize | 5th Prize |
|------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |
| 2 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |
| 3 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |
| 4 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |
| 5 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |
| 6 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |
| 7 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |
| 8 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |
| 9 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |
| 10 | 10000 | 1000 | 100 | 10 | 1 |

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

PINK GRAPEFRUIT
Texsun Juice
 46-OZ. CAN **53¢**



COLUMBINE CUT
Green Beans
 4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**



CAMELOT Fruit Cocktail..... 16-OZ. CAN **43¢** ELLIS RED Kidney Beans..... 15-OZ. CAN **33¢**

ELLIS JUMBO Tamales..... 28-OZ. CAN **83¢** JAMBOREE STRAWBERRY Preserves..... 3-LB. JAR **\$1.19**

CAMELOT CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
 3 16-OZ. CANS **85¢**



MEADOWDALE
Shortening
 3 -LB. CANS **\$1.33**



MEADOWDALE SALAD Dressing..... 32-OZ. JAR **73¢** CAMELOT Catsup..... 32-OZ. JAR **79¢**

A&W DIET OR REGULAR Root Beer 6-PACK CTR. 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.29** CAMELOT GROUND BLACK Pepper..... 4-OZ. CAN **53¢**

FRESH DAIRY
 QUARTERS Meadowdale Margarine 1-LB. PKG. **38¢**
 Parmesan KRAFT GRATED 4-LB. PKG. **\$1.00**
 Longhorn CAMELOT CHEESE 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOOD
 MEADOWDALE Orange Juice 6-OZ. CAN **25¢**
 Glazed Donuts. EVER FRESH BANQUET ALL VARIETIES..... 14-OZ. PKG. **83¢**
 Cook 'N' Bags 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

CULTURA COLLECTION COSTUME JEWELRY
 Save **50%**

Boneless Chuck Roast
\$1.38
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB.
 FRESH YOUNG TENDER SLICED **Beef Liver..... LB. 89¢**



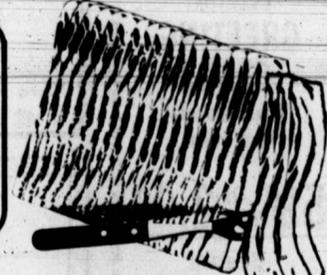
BONELESS BOTTOM **Round Steak**
\$1.89
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB.

Russet Potatoes
 10 LB. BAG **79¢**
 COLORADO ALL PURPOSE
 CALIFORNIA NAVEL SWEET JUICY
Oranges LB. **39¢**
 WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Apples LB. **49¢**
 RUBY RED **Grapefruit .. 5 LB. BAG 99¢**



CUDAHY ROUND-UP **Boneless Hams** LB. **\$2.19**
 FULLY COOKED 3 TO 5 LB. HALVES

GORTON'S BREADED **Fish Sticks**
 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.29** PRE-COOKED



ASSORTED PORK LOIN **Pork Chops** LB. **\$1.69**
 BAR-S Sliced Bacon HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **Sliced Bacon**

BAR-S Pork Sausage... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**
 BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks.. 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BULK PACK **99¢** LB.

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Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!



Man Plans Cherokee Nation for Rio Grande

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — You may snicker now, but Herbert Williams, a man who has grown immune to skepticism, says they'll be flocking to his Rio Grande Island when the casinos open.

The 68-year-old retired Air Force colonel says he'll soon establish Cherokee Nation — an independent country on an island in the muddy waters that separate the United States and

Mexico.

And where on the 180-acre oval island will the casinos be? Probably not far from the international banks that will be close to the television station over by the university near the office of ship registry down the block from the high-rise condominiums.

Those plush condos, of course, will be set apart from the hustle and bustle of the nation's first industry — a flying machine factory.

"It's certainly going to happen," Williamson, who claims to be part Cherokee, said at his Brownsville apartment.

The island, south of Los Indios in Cameron County, was "created by an act of God" — just like Williams' official letterhead says. When Hurricane Beulah blew through in 1967 it sent the river flowing over a strip of land that once connected the island to the U.S., leaving a new island in the Rio Grande.

"Both countries only claim to the middle of the river," the Kennedy, Texas, native said. "This is a big tract. Not something a turtle would get up on."

A visit to the island this past

week was cancelled when heavy rains made the crossing impossible.

Williams and a few friends bought the island. Now, with several legal battles behind him and maybe more ahead, Williams says his dream nation is drawing nearer to reality.

"It'll be just like Texas was 100 years ago," Williams the historian said.

Except, of course, for the tax-shelter banks, the gambling and the flying machine factory.

"There are so many things we can do there. There's international banking and we've already had people interested in putting in a little Las Vegas. There could be a dog track. We even had one guy across the river — the last thing we would want is pimps and whores — but one guy there wants to put in an international whorehouse," Williams, the man who would be chief, said.

Williams says the nation's initial revenue may come from a Seattle firm that makes Flash Gordon-like one-man flying contraptions. He says it plans to move part of its operation to Cherokee Nation.

The planned banks would allow U.S. Citizens to sidestep the taxman.

"I had a couple of doctors who hate lawyers with a passion. They came down from the west and they're interested in putting in a bank of their own," Williams the financial kingpin said.

The multi-story condos would help rich Americans avoid inheritance taxes, Williams added.

The ship registry idea is aimed at drawing business from Liberia — where ships have been registering for years to avoid high registration prices elsewhere.

But in the long run it might be the gambling that makes Cherokee Nation, Nick Malant.

A Brownsville attorney representing Williams, said it would not be hard to get "Las Vegas money" interested in the island.

Williams says the gambling would be watched over by the island's government — a democracy based on "Americanism."

"We'll set up our own cabinet and have ambassadors. We'll print our own money," he said.

"The big purpose is that we'll put in an international television station and hook it up to Teletel and broadcast all over the U.S. and Mexico."

What Williams lacks in TV knowhow, he makes up in fervor.

"It's going to be very conservative. It won't be anything like you get out of the New York Times. Between you and I, this tv station will be preaching Americanism. Not the liberal way but the way we were brought up that made the U.S. so great," Williams the television mogul said.

Williams already has an eye out for qualified cabinet members. Malant is in line for the chief justice spot. A Houston man who says he was with the secret service for six years is a possible secretary of defense.

Williams also has an eye on Ronald Reagan and John Connally — who will become citizens of the new nation when Williams goes through the Cherokee adoption ritual.

While the slow-drawling Williams and friends are spending much time setting up Cherokee Nation, U.S. officials seem obviously unconcerned.

A state department lawyer in Washington said starting a nation may not be as simple as Williams thinks. The lawyer said Cherokee Nation leaders would probably find themselves in court if and when the casinos open and if the country issues passports.

Even Malant agrees that starting a country is somewhat

of an unknown procedure.

"The only way I've seen it done is by force of arms against another government," he said.

Hugh Calvert, an engineer with the International Boundary and Water Commission, said the land is not a true island. Calvert said it's connected to Mexico by a small strip of land. But Williams said that strip was

built by a man who claims he owns the land. He also said he has already won that battle in the Mexican courts.

"And I personally don't give a damn what our state department or Jimmy Carter says," Williams the diplomat said. "By God, they gave away the Panama Canal.

Spears Sworn In As Judge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — San Antonio District Judge Franklin Spears was sworn in Tuesday as a new member of the Texas Supreme Court.

Spears succeeds Associate Justice Price Daniel Sr., who retired after eight years on the court. Previously he was a Texas House member and speaker, a U.S. Senator and state attorney general.

"I am honored and awed to succeed Justice Daniel," Spears said.

The new justice was introduced by his uncle, Federal District Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio.

Major Death Penalty Verdict Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of a man awaiting execution in Florida could be a watershed in death penalty cases, according to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

"We're sitting on the verge of a significant period in capital punishment litigation," said Jack Boger of the Fund.

Boger says that if the U.S. Supreme Court turns down the appeal of John Spenkellink, currently on Florida's death row, the man very likely will be executed. Boger says that could lead to a new legal precedent with wide application in other death row cases.

The Supreme Court has

upheld the constitutionality of Florida's death penalty statute. But the attorneys challenging the law argue that Florida is applying it in a way the Supreme Court may oppose.

The question is whether the law permits an adequate

weighing of all mitigating factors before imposing the maximum penalty.

Spenkellink said the victim, Joseph Szymankiewicz, robbed him, forced him to have sex with him and played Russian roulette with a loaded revolver. He said

he shot Szymankiewicz in self-defense during a fight.

In addition to the Spenkellink case, five executions in Utah had been scheduled to take place within a month, although state courts have granted stays pending review of the cases.

Onassis Finds Peace With Moscow Move

MOSCOW (AP) — Christina Onassis has found in Moscow the privacy, simplicity, peace and quiet the Greek shipping millionairess said she could never have in the capitals of the West.

Five months after her third marriage to an out-of-work Soviet bureaucrat, Miss Onassis succeeds in keeping out of sight and out of the headlines.

She refuses all requests for interviews and has changed her telephone number. Foreign reporters in Moscow have stopped pursuing her.

"If this were Paris or London, I wouldn't be able to walk down the street without being pestered," she once remarked.

Now, friends say, she is learning to be the housewife she always wanted to be and staying home most nights with her husband, Sergei Kazouov, whom she met in Paris when he worked there for the Soviet foreign company Sovfrakt.

The marriage of one of the world's richest women to an obscure Communist Party member last Aug. 1 caused a stir around the world and much speculative comment about her motives and the future of the \$500-million shipping empire she inherited from her father, Aristotle Onassis.

"The world knows I haven't had much happiness up to now," said the 27-year-old bride, whose earlier life included two brief marriages of her own, the death of her brother in a plane crash, the divorce of her parents because of her father's affair with opera star Maria Callas, the death of her mother after two more marriages, her father's marriage to Jacqueline Onassis, whom Christina reportedly

loathed, her father's death and a wrangle with his widow over her share of the estate.

Miss Onassis told friends that all she wanted in her new life was to cook for her husband, have a baby and find the "peace and quiet" she had never known.

After the wedding, the bride and her 37-year-old husband moved into his mother's 2-room apartment, but that experience in spartan living didn't last long. The couple got two apartments which they combined into a seven-room suite. A

designer friend came from Paris to help with the decoration, and shopped in Helsinki, Finland.

She also bought a Mercedes and does her grocery shopping in a special food store where foreigners buy produce that is not generally available in Soviet stores.

Miss Onassis is not often seen in public, but she has attended receptions at the Norwegian and Canadian embassies, where she has friends. She is also reported to have vacationed recently in Switzerland.

The Lighter Side

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Seattle-area police are giving crime-fighting advice to kids through basketball trading cards.

And youngsters in this 72,000-population community are swapping them with a frenzy, says Police Capt. Dan Hansen.

On one side of the cards are pictures of the Seattle SuperSonics, the city's pro basketball team. The other side contains a bit of basketball wisdom and a crime-fighting tip.

"We've distributed thousands," Hansen said. "We just put them all in a box and the men grab them in the morning on the way out. It's part of their equipment now, like handcuffs and guns. The officers are besieged by kids when they drive by an elementary school."

The back of one card featuring 6-foot-7 forward Wally Walker defines the basketball term, "fast break," then reminds youngsters: "If you see a stranger offering rids, candy or presents make a fast break and tell your parents or teacher."

Timothy McPhaden, 22.

McPhaden's downfall came Wednesday morning when a store employee went to a storage area in the attic and spotted him.

Once police arrived, they didn't have to wait long to arrest him. With a loud crash, McPhaden broke through the ceiling and landed in the coffee shop section of the bakery.

"Things seemed to be out of place over the past several days," one of the shop's bakers said. "I guess that guy has been living here, and I don't blame him. It's warm, and there's all this good food."

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A program designed to attack functional illiteracy among adults statewide has apparently produced promising results but it may take a very large dictionary for the state Board of Education to know for sure.

A report, prepared by the National Testing Service Research Corp. of Durham, N.C., and delivered to the board Wednesday, said in part: "The conceptual framework for this evaluation posits a set of determinants of implementation which explains variations in the level of implementation of the Comprehensive Project..."

Simply put, the report said the project was successful in increasing enrollment in adult literacy programs and in improving the reading and math skills of participants.

In 1967, bloody fighting between Chinese Red Guards and workers was reported in Nanking.

In 1969, Israeli jets attacked military and industrial targets near the Egyptian capital of Cairo.

In 1971, the U.S. Command in Saigon reported that 42-hundred Americans had been killed in combat in the Vietnam War in 1970.

In 1973, police killed a sniper atop a New Orleans motor lodge after the killing of six people and wounding of 12.

Ten years ago: The government of Lebanon resigned after an Israeli commando raid at the Beirut airport.

Five years ago: Japan devalued the Yen by six and a-half percent.

One year ago: President Carter said the U.S. would endorse a referendum for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza strip to help determine their political future, but the choices would not include an independent Palestinian state.

Today's birthdays: Cartoonist Charles Addams is 67 years old. Former baseball manager Alvin Dark is 57.

Thought for today: People generally quarrel because they cannot argue. — Gilbert Chesterton, English writer, 1874-1936.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1979. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, President Harry Truman announced in his State of the Union Message that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

On this date: In 1584, the Gregorian Calendar was adopted by Roman Catholic states of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1800, the 13th American President, Millard Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, New York.

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JANUARY SALE!

Sorry no Layaways, Refunds, or Exchanges on Sale Merchandise

| | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| Ladies' Fleece ROBES \$6.99 Reg. '10" | SELECTED WINTER APPAREL (Ladies' & Childrens) 1/2 OFF | WINTER HOUSE SHOES (Women's & Children's) REDUCED 1/3 | SCARVES (Head & Neck) Large Assortment 1/2 PRICE |
| "DAWN" Sayele (4 Oz. Skein) KNITTING YARN 99¢ Reg. '17 | Comfort Top KNEE HIGHS (Sandalfloot) 4 per package \$1 | Ladies' Quilted Nylon LONG ROBES \$7.88 Reg. '12" | EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS (Boxed-General Assortment) 59¢ EA. OR 2/\$1 |
| Costume JEWELRY Earrings, Necklaces, Pins, etc. 2 FOR \$1 Values to \$3 | Polyester SEWING THREAD (225 yd. spool) 6 FOR \$1 | MEN'S "Fruit of the Loom" THERMAL UNDERWEAR \$2.66 (Top or Bottom) Reg. '39 | Selected NEEDLEPOINT KITS (Crewel, Needlepoint, Embroidery, etc.) 1/2 PRICE |
| SHOWER CAPS SLEEP NETS Assorted YOUR CHOICE 2/\$1 Reg. 79¢ | CANNON TOWELS "Santa Cruz" (Slight Irregulars) BATH TOWELS \$1.88 HAND TOWELS \$1.08 WASH CLOTHS 88¢ | Single-Control Full-Size ELECTRIC BLANKET 4 ONLY! \$18.88 Reg. '27 ⁹⁵ | METAL PHOTO FRAMES (5X7 & 8X10) 67¢ |

JERRY CLOWER

Guest Speaker

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet

Thursday, January 11 7 p.m.

Bull Barn

Tickets \$10. Now available at the chamber office and at both local banks. Seating Limited.

RAILROAD CROSSING STEAK HOUSE

Special

Switchman \$2.95

6-Oz. Sirloin Strip

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

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

West Hwy 60 364-7740

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

Special good in Canyon also 655-7701

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

Estrogen, Cancer Linked

BOSTON (AP) - The largest study ever conducted on women who take estrogen during menopause concludes the medicine can cause cancer of the uterus and that the risk increases the longer it is used.

Estrogen should be prescribed "only for important indications when the benefits seem to outweigh the risk," it said.

The study, conducted at John Hopkins University and published in last week's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, refutes a Yale University report published two months ago which concluded that the link between estrogen and cancer is based on faulty research.

Estrogen is a natural female hormone that is widely prescribed to ease the discomforts of menopause in middle-aged women.

"The new work should dispel controversy about the association between estrogen use and uterine cancer," Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said in Washington.

"Women now taking or considering taking these drugs should read carefully the information provided with them and discuss the drugs with their doctors."

The study is the latest argument in a continuing debate over the safety of estrogen supplements during the change of life.

The study examined 1,339 women in menopause and concluded that those who take estrogen pills are six times more likely than non-users to have cancer of the uterine lining.

For those who use the medicine for more than five

years, the risk is 15 times greater.

A series of earlier reports, most of them also published in the New England Journal, found that estrogen increased the risk of cancer four to eight times. All of them were based on smaller numbers of women than the latest study.

However, last November, the journal carried another study by Yale doctors that concluded the suspected cancer link could be discounted if erroneous research methods were taken into consideration. They maintained that uterine cancer is more likely to be discovered in women who take estrogen because they are under a doctor's care.

Authors of the Johns Hopkins study said their survey took into account this and other objections, but their research still

showed a risk of cancer.

Dr. Paul Stolley, who directed the new study, said women can still take estrogen during menopause without facing an unreasonable threat of cancer.

"I think it could be discussed with the woman whether or not she wants to run the risk," Stolley, who is now at the University of Pennsylvania, said in an interview. "The data suggest that the short-term use of a year or six months is not a great risk. The big risk comes at five years or more."

Stolley said hot flashes are the only symptom of menopause that estrogen is proven to be effective against. He said doctors should not prescribe the hormone for other complaints, such as depression and irritability.



IT TOOK ONLY seconds for Melanie Brockington and President Carter to become kissing friends during the March of Dimes poster child's recent visit to the White House. With her father looking on, the 8-year-old Texan then presented her new pal with a Dallas Cowboys t-shirt for daughter Amy. Back when he was just a peanut farmer, Carter was Georgia state chairman for the March of Dimes.

Kent State Civil Suit Settled

CLEVELAND (AP) - The state Thursday settled out of court for \$675,000 - a 5-year-old civil suit filed by victims of the shooting of anti-war demonstrators at Kent State University in 1970.

A federal judge here dismissed the suit after state officials in Columbus agreed to pay the damages.

The settlement will benefit nine people wounded and the

families of four students killed when Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on anti-war demonstrators at the Kent, Ohio campus on May 4, 1970.

State Attorney General William J. Brown said the 6-1 vote in Columbus by the state Controlling Board cleared the way for dismissal of the suit by U.S. District Court Judge William Thomas.

Thomas had his journal entry ready, waiting for word from Columbus. He said \$600,000 would go to the plaintiffs in damages, \$50,000 for legal fees, and \$25,000 for out-of-pocket expenses for lawyers.

In announcing the settlement, he commanded both sides,

saying "now the cost of a protracted trial can be diverted to the settlement fund."

The defendants were Gov. James A. Rhodes and 27 present or former Ohio National Guard members. Brown's office was defending them as state officials who had been sued as a result of duties they were performing.

A federal criminal trial and an earlier trial of the civil suit both ended with authorities cleared of responsibility in the case, but an appeals court ordered a retrial of the civil suit on grounds that the trial judge failed to properly handle a report that a juror was threatened.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

We'd like to subscribe to that new memory course, if we could recall where we saw it advertised.

The original smoke detector was a nonemoking spouse.



We wear shirts one size too large in the neck - it hurts less when the boss collars us.

There's nothing like a nice, cozy peace talk to spark a first-class row.

WE HAVE MOVED!
Visit us beginning Tuesday at our new location on West Highway 60 (west of Barrick Furniture on the South side of the road)
We are also forming new art classes for January.
For information about the classes call 364-5571



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ADULT EDUCATION
Hereford Schools will offer Adult Education courses at the times and places listed below. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting John Quinby at 364-5112

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>Adult Basic Education Basic instruction in reading, writing, English, and arithmetic. Designed for persons 16 years of age or older who have less than a high school education. Students may enroll in preparation for the G.E.D. (high school equivalency) test or for personal improvement. Begins: Registration every Monday night Meets: Hereford High School, Room 121 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Monday Nights Ends: April 30 Instructors: Pricilla Jeffries, Johnnie Wilbanks and Lila Cobb Cost: Free</p> | <p>Office Procedures A Basic course to prepare office workers. Instruction in filing, business machines, letter writing, etc. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Ends: April 30 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Mondays Instructor: Eleanor Goen Cost: \$25.00 Limit: 16 students Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p> |
| <p>English As A Second Language Designed for those who need to learn English as a second language. Instruction includes speaking, writing, and reading English. Begins: Registration every Monday night Meets: Hereford High School, Room 121 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Mondays Ends: April 30 Instructors: Luis Montano and Juanita Montemayor Cost: Free</p> | <p>Real Estate Appraising 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 18 Ends: May 3 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 121 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Thursdays Instructor: To be Announced Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p> |
| <p>Typing A beginning typing course. Also could be used as a refresher course for those who need review of basic typewriting operations and to attain skill proficiency by improving ability in preparation of letters and other business papers. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 18 Ends: May 3 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Thursdays Instructor: Carolyn Robbins Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College Limit: 18 students</p> | <p>Real Estate Principles and Practices 48 clock hours - 16 weeks Begins: January 16 Ends: May 8 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 101 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays Instructor: Dwight Turner Cost: \$25.00 Credit: May be taken for College Credit 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p> |
| <p>Advanced Bookkeeping An advanced course in bookkeeping. Students should have completed the basic course or have a working knowledge of general ledger procedure. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 16 Ends: May 1 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays Instructor: Bill Shore Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College Limit: 16 students</p> | <p>Conversational Spanish 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 15 Ends: April 30 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 109 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Mondays Instructor: Salvador Sosa Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p> |
| <p>Shorthand A beginning course in shorthand (Gregg) 45 Clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 18 Ends: May 3 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 125 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Thursdays Instructor: Virginia Phillips Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p> | <p>Small Gasoline Engine Repair Theory and fundamentals of operating and servicing small 2 and 4 cycle gas engines used on lawn mowers, grain augers, etc. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 16 Ends: May 1 Meets: Stanton Junior High, CVAE Gen. Mech. Repair Shop 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays Instructor: Joe D. Rogers Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p> |
| <p>Woodworking A beginning course in machine woodworking 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 18 Ends: May 3 Meets: Stanton Junior High, Woodworking Lab 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Thursdays Instructor: John Taylor Cost: \$35.00 Credit: None Limit: 16 students</p> | |

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Child Rescued from World of Darkness

CHICAGO (AP) - David was only 7 years old when his world was plunged into darkness.

For reasons which neither he nor anyone else involved seemed to understand, that's when his mother decided to close the door on their apartment and lock the rest of the world out.

To make sure no one could reach them, David's mother had the phone disconnected. She had the gas meter removed and they no longer ate hot meals. She stopped using electricity; no

television, no radio, no phonograph, no refrigerator, and most of all, no lights.

In the fall of 1977, David did not report for the third grade at nearby McPherson school, and instead remained hidden away with his mother in their third-floor apartment. He saw no other children, and his "friends" became the dolls he had in the apartment, two goldfish, a bird and a hamster named Charlie.

David's aunts and his maternal grandmother came by, but they never got beyond the

locked door. They would stand in the hall and beg David's mother to open it, but she never did. When the landlord stopped to collect the rent, she would slip an envelope under the door.

Only at night, and only occasionally, when she was certain no one could see them, the mother would take David to the grocery store. Almost secretly, they would emerge from the apartment to buy food - potato chips, bread, crackers, luncheon meat and the like - that was cheap and required no refrigeration or cooking.

Despite these measures, and the anonymity that living in the city seems to afford, David's absence did not go unnoticed.

But, as the family told Chicago Tribune columnist Anne Keegan, the efforts to free David required monumental patience.

Shortly after school began that year, a woman who lived downstairs called the Department of Children and Family Services to report that David was not being allowed to go to school. But she got nowhere. Meanwhile, David's aunt

called the school and was told a truant officer was looking into the case. But he "never returned any of my calls," said the sister. "He paid no attention to us at all, as if he didn't care."

Then she called family services and was told something would be done. But time passed and nothing was.

Then the sister contacted the state's attorney office and was told nothing could be done because she was not the legal guardian. She wrote a television station and the response was no

different from the others.

"If I didn't see them at night sometimes coming home with a pitiful little bag of food, you'd never know anyone lived up there," said a neighbor. "David had been completely removed from the world, and I couldn't take it any longer. I didn't want to live next door to a child who was getting paler and paler and thinner and thinner and his clothes getting too small for him and me not do something."

So the neighbor called McPherson School. They told her to call family services, and again nothing was done. So she called the state's attorney's office and they told her to call the Board of Education. The result was the same. "I had made a complete circle," she said, "and it really burned me up."

David missed all of third grade and the following summer remained locked in the apartment. When the school year began in the fall of 1978, he did not appear.

The mother's family grew desperate. They did not know where David's mother was getting her money or when it would run out. They did not want to think about what would happen if the third-floor apartment if it did. They wanted to get David out.

In November they went to the Assyrian National Aide Society where an unpaid volunteer named Diane took up their cause. They targeted Thanksgiving as their goal to free David and they went to Juvenile Court to do it.

But Thanksgiving passed, and a court mixup caused the case to be continued. Their goal then became Dec. 12, David's 9th birthday. That day passed uncelebrated.

In a last desperate move just before the New Year, Diane and the family went to the mental health division of the state's attorney's office. That day, a

judge issued a writ of detention.

It took two policemen to force the door and take the mother, kicking and sobbing, to a mental hospital. And there sat David and his "friends."

The dolls and the birds were fine, but Charlie the hamster, wrapped tenderly in a washcloth as though he were asleep, had died.

In the apartment, police found a replica of the city that David had built because he never got to see the original anymore.

Lawmakers to Do Without LIST

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Legislators have dreamed for two years of possessing the kind of computer magic that could reveal in a split second how much money bureaucrats spend on, say, pencils.

But lawmakers will have to do without their Legislative Information System of Texas (LIST) during the 1979 session.

Coopers and Lybrand, an international accounting firm, says it has spent over \$340,000 trying to make the dream come true but won't go a step farther until it is paid.

House Speaker Bill Clayton says the state won't pay a dime until it gets some results.

Paradoxically, Clayton is a strong believer in some sort of computer system to store vast quantities of data about state agency spending and reorganize them at a legislator's touch of a button.

The state of Washington has such a system, he said, adding: "They love it. It does wonders with their budget process."

A major benefit of such a system, former Clayton aide Jack Gullahorn says, is its ability to adapt data to a model to answer "what if" questions.

Legislators who deal closely with the budget process - in the House, all 150 members - usually labor with only the foggiest idea of where the money goes.

Major categories of spending are blended together into lump

sums that legislators find hard to relate to the realities - so many secretaries, so many sheets of postage stamps.

Past spending can provide a clue as to what legislators should allow in the future.

Despite the problems with Coopers and Lybrand, a House appropriations subcommittee concluded this fall that the "Interactive Budget and Monitoring System" should be pursued.

"The IBMS system proposed will provide an easily utilized information system of budgets, revenues, expenditures and non-fiscal information data bases, accessed directly by members and committees" and - most critically - "by-passing agency interpretation," the subcommittee report said.

A legislative resolution in 1977 made the Senate and House partners in the study of such a system, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby pulled out.

"The most diplomatic way to put it is that in the time constraints we are working in, we are not sure of the value in relationship to the cost," said Don Rives, Hobby's executive assistant.

The state auditor's office and Hobby researcher Lynn Moak also were critical of the project in reports filed early last year.

Coopers and Lybrand had informed the Legislature in July 1977 that it had completed preparations and could have the IBMS in place before the 1979 legislative session began.

But last spring, Clayton told the firm to stop work pending a review of what it had accomplished - a review that has yet to be completed.

On May 31, 1978, Coopers and Lybrand presented the House a new proposal, saying it was 70 percent finished with "Phase A" - creation of a data bank on five of the largest state agencies.

The accounting firm said it

would finish Phase 4 only when it had received "the outstanding balance due Coopers and Lybrand for work already done in Phase A," plus a "perpetual software license agreement between the state of Texas and Coopers and Lybrand."

Coopers and Lybrand said the state owed \$291,400 plus a "restart cost" of \$52,250, or a total of \$343,650.

It said its proposed system could perform dozens of functions, including:

- "Encrypt data to render it non-intelligible to unauthorized users."

- Sort 96 categories of expenditure data and display desired information on legislative computer terminals. Expenditure data would include employee overtime, postage, state contributions to insurance and retirement plans, drugs and chemicals for state labs and hospitals, professional services and grants to schools.

- Track agency compliance

with legislative intent by displaying current data - both fiscal and non-fiscal.

- Store information on monthly, quarterly, annually and biennial bases and "protect the privacy of an agency's private data bank."

Coopers and Lybrand said the initial phase would build a data bank on the Texas Education Agency and departments of highways and public transportation, water resources, mental health and mental retardation and human resources.

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Trouble Spots Developing Along Soviet Borders

MOSCOW (AP) - Serious trouble spots are developing along vast areas of the Soviet Union's non-European borders - more problems than the Soviets have had to deal with at one time since World War II. Western diplomatic analysts say. Clearly, it has the Kremlin worried.

Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan will have known periods of turmoil before, but never have all been so unstable simultaneously.

Complicating the picture is China, which has a troubled 4,350-mile border with the Soviet Union and has just opened diplomatic relations with the United States.

It adds up to this: With the exception of Mongolia, Kremlin strategists are now faced with uncertainty in every country that the U.S.S.R. borders from the Middle East to the Pacific.

In addition to developments in China, the Kremlin must consider that:

Iran, which separates the Soviet Union from the Persian Gulf and has ethnic links to Azerbaijanis and Turkmenis living in the U.S.S.R., has been wracked by rioting aimed at

deposing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Iran has been pro-West, but also supplies the Soviets with natural gas. And the foreign policy of any success would be hard to predict.

In Turkey, a NATO member whose government has taken steps toward normalizing relations with Moscow, martial law has been declared after rioting in the eastern part of the country.

In Afghanistan, the Soviets have become deeply involved in the survival of a fragile regime. And in Pakistan, whose border with Afghanistan comes within a few miles of the Soviet Union, deposed Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is appealing a death sentence - which, if carried out, could split his nation.

The Peking regime, appalled a year of vigorous diplomatic activity by normalizing relations with the United States, a move that prompted uneasiness in the Kremlin about the objectives behind it.

Diplomatic sources are uncertain what to expect now. They say it is possible to argue that the Russians' concern over developments in Asia and China will make them more accommo-

dating toward the West - or that they will do anything they can to prove that expectation wrong.

"I don't think there's been a time since the war when the Soviets have had to cope with so many problems at the same time," said one senior Western envoy. "They are masters at the international chess board but there are too many imponderables at present to move with confidence in one game, let alone in several."

One factor the Kremlin must consider is whether its own Moslem population could be swept up in the Islamic revival in the Arab world, Iran and Pakistan. One in seven Soviet citizens is a Moslem.

The stakes are greatest in oil-rich Iran. The Soviet press has accused the Carter administration of spreading "new provocative fabrications" about Soviet threats to justify its own use of "gunboat diplomacy."

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, has charged repeatedly in recent days that the United States is interfering in Iran's affairs, citing reports that U.S. aircraft carriers are heading for the Gulf.

The White House said Wednesday that the carrier Constellation and accompanying ships are still in the South China Sea with no indication they will be moved nearer Iran.

The Soviet attacks on U.S. policy in Iran, beamed toward that country in stepped-up Persian-language broadcasts, have been coupled, diplomats say, with an effort to hedge bets on the shah so the Russians can take advantage of the situation if he doesn't survive.

When the recent troubles began, the Soviet press reflected the official view that the shah was preferable to any alternative and printed Western news service dispatches from Tehran. Now Pravda has a correspondent in Tehran reporting on the "popular uprising."

By contrast, there has been little comment on the situation in Turkey, which is strategically placed between the Soviet Union and the Middle East. Diplomatic sources say the

Soviets are used to periodic unrest in Turkey. The official news agency Tass blamed the troubles there on "provocations of the right extremists."

The Soviets prefer Premier Bulent Ecevit's leftist coalition to a conservative or military government because he has taken steps to normalize relations with Moscow, diplomats say.

The U.S.S.R. is more deeply committed to seeing the fragile regime of Premier Nur Mohammed Taraki hold on in Afghanistan. To insure this, Western diplomats say, the Soviets have increased the number of advisers by four times to 5,000 since Taraki seized power last April.

Last month Taraki came to Moscow to sign a treaty of

friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union that is sure to increase concern in the West, as well as in Peking, that Afghanistan has become a new base for Soviet adventurism, particularly in Iran and Pakistan.

But the Kremlin has backed a regime that is deeply unpopular with Afghanistan's Moslem and tribal population, diplomats say.

The program of Marxist industrialization the government has proclaimed is getting substantial attention in the Soviet press, but it could create the same conditions that touched off unrest in Iran.

An important part of the opposition to the shah is based on conservative Moslem objections to his methods in modernizing Iran.

In Pakistan, the Soviet Union along with the West and Peking is keeping a wary eye while waiting for the decision on whether Bhutto will be executed. Such a move could touch off demonstrations by Bhutto supporters that would pose a threat to Pakistan's unity, already under strain by demands of the frontier province and Baluchistan

Bradford Case Remains Puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP) - William Bradford Bishop Jr., the former American diplomat reportedly spotted in Sweden, is the central figure in one of the most baffling - and more brutal - murder cases in recent American history.

For almost three years, Bishop has been on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of fugitives from justice, the prime suspect in the slayings of his wife, his mother and his three sons, aged 14, 10 and 5.

Authorities had followed a bloody trail from a shallow grave in North Carolina to a Washington suburban home to an abandoned car - but seemingly ended there. In three years the best report on Bishop seemed to be the one from Sweden.

It was on March 2, 1976, that the bodies of the five Bishop family members were found in the open grave in a remote swamp area of North Carolina, some 200 miles south of Washington, D.C. They had been doused with gasoline and set afire in an apartment.

The apparent attempt to destroy them, but smoke from the fire was seen by a forest ranger.

Identification of the bodies was difficult, and it was a week before police were able to establish that the actual murders took place on March 1 at the Bishop family home in Carderock Springs, an upper income area of Bethesda, Md.

Investigation showed that Bishop's mother, Lobelia, 68,

his wife Annette, 37, and their three sons were beaten to death. There were no trace of Bishop and authorities at first speculated that he, too, had been the victim of a slayer.

But he became a suspect after it was discovered that on the same day the bodies were found, he used a credit card to buy outside supplies in a store in Jacksonville, N.C., about 100 miles farther south.

Sixteen days later, Bishop's blood-spattered station wagon was found abandoned at a campground in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park on the North Carolina-Tennessee border. Inside were a bloody blanket, a shotgun, an ax and some pills used for treating depression or insomnia prescribed for Bishop by a psychiatrist.

Authorities speculated that Bishop might have hiked into the rugged mountains and either committed suicide or died of exposure.

At first the search for Bishop was concentrated in the North Carolina region where he vanished. Some hikers on the Appalachian Trail reported seeing a man fitting his description about the time of the incident. Others claimed to have met him in towns along the Atlantic coast.

The murders shocked the quiet community where the Bishops lived, and the State Department as well. "Brad" Bishop, then 39, was a professional foreign service officer who had served in

Ethiopia, Italy and Botswana, and was highly regarded by his superiors.

Neighbors, describing the family as well-liked, puzzled along with the police over the possible motive for the mass slaying, and police still have no motive for the slayings.

Police believe the most plausible theory of what happened to Bishop is that he carried out an elaborate plan to disappear.

Some officers believe he planned for his disappearance by having one or more phony passports prepared that would enable him to travel abroad. They also assume he has changed his appearance.

Since Bishop was indicted as a federal fugitive from justice, the FBI has checked dozens of reports that he was seen at various places in the United States, Africa and Europe.

There was a brief surge of excitement last year when a newspaper photograph of hostages taken by South Moluccan terrorists in the Netherlands showed a man who looked like Bishop. The resemblance was close, but the man turned out to be a Dutch taxi driver.

On Wednesday, the FBI confirmed Washington radio station WMAL's report that it was investigating a possible sighting of Bishop in Sweden last summer.

According to the FBI, a woman who said she knew Bishop and his family in Ethiopia between 1965 and 1968 claimed to have seen him twice on the street in Stockholm in the first week of July.

The woman, who reportedly is Swedish but was not identified by name, said Bishop wore a beard. Reportedly, she told police she made no attempt to talk to the man, and notified them only after remembering that she had heard about the Bishop family murders.

While stating that the woman "was not in a position to be certain" that the man she saw was Bishop, FBI agents said the report was the most substantial one received thus far because it was the first from someone who actually knew Bishop.

They also said Swedish police were cooperating in "making an effort to locate and positively identify the suspect." This was

described in news reports as a covert investigation by Swedish authorities.

WMAL also said, however, that Swedish police had told U.S. officials they had found no evidence that Bishop was still in Sweden, and that they had refused a request by the FBI for a "publicity blitz" that would include distributing photos of Bishop to Swedish news media.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Stockholm, Phi Wolcott, said today that "there has been no refusal for publicity."

Wolcott also said there "has been communications on this case" but no developments.

Gene Associated With Illness

HOUSTON (AP) - A newly discovered gene dramatically increases the risk of a severe mental illness and seems related to alcoholism and perhaps even multiple sclerosis, a California scientist says.

Dr. David Comings said a person who inherits the gene from one parent is more than twice as likely to develop severe psychotic depression as is a person without the gene.

And if two such genes are inherited - one from each parent - the risk increases eightfold, he said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Psychotic depression is a debilitating illness characterized by extreme withdrawal and inactivity. Comings said his discovery has implications for improved understanding and treatment of such depression.

He said the gene's relationship is less clear to multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system, and to chronic alcoholism. The gene is more common among victims of the afflictions than in the rest of the population, he said, but "we really don't understand what the situation is... We're just reporting what we found."

Comings is based at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif. His findings were being published this week in the British scientific journal Nature.

He said the gene, which he calls Pc 1 Duarte, seems to be present in about one-third of the population. And although its presence increases the likelihood of psychotic depression, the gene is not the sole cause of the disease, Comings said.

"There is an increased susceptibility, but environmental factors are involved, he said. "A person can have this gene and be perfectly healthy, or he cannot have the gene and develop the disease."

Scientists have generally been convinced of genetic influence on psychoses such as depression and schizophrenia. But Comings said his findings are "the first biochemical evidence of the mutant protein that's involved in this psychosis."

He said the protein that signals the gene's presence was identified in brain tissue taken from the bodies of accident or disease victims. It has been found nowhere else in the body. This means the gene can currently be detected only in cadavers, Comings said.

The identification of the protein, he said, enables researchers to begin unraveling its role and perhaps, Comings said, "the cause of depression." Knowledge of the cause of depression, he said, could then lead to more effective treatments than the drugs now used.

The gene was identified initially in tests on brain samples from 152 individuals which showed 31 percent carried the gene. The brain tissue of 28 persons who had committed suicide or were diagnosed as depressives or alcoholics were then tested, he said, and more than 64 percent carried the gene.

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Obscure Act to Protect Workers Still in Effect

A LAW WORTH REPEALING
WASHINGTON - If you have never heard of the Davis-Bacon Act, do not despair. Your friends will not fault you for shirking your duty as an informed citizen and taxpayer. They probably never heard of it either.

Few Americans are aware of the Act. It is a relatively obscure federal law, only three pages long, enacted almost 50 years ago to protect workers in the 1930's Depression from low wages. In the 1930's workers

did not have unemployment compensation and welfare to fall back on. While the law may have served a purpose then, it is obsolete in today's economy. It should be repealed.

But it is a sacred cow to organized labor, particularly the unions of highly paid construction workers, and their friends in Congress. Davis-Bacon operates to ensure the widest possible application of union wage scales on federally funded or assisted construction projects, including highways,

hospitals and airports.

It also is an inflationary law and unnecessarily has cost taxpayers billions of dollars over the years in excessive wage costs, as Congress will soon be reminded again, not by business but by one of its investigative agencies.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) recently completed a draft of a massive report recommending repeal of the Act. The findings, still unofficial, are being circulated among top government officials for

comment and reaction. While the report may be modified by the time it is released and perhaps sharply criticized by the Labor Department, which does not come off well in the draft, the basic findings are already a matter of common knowledge and simply confirm what has been known for years about the law.

The basic findings are worth summarizing briefly. But first a word about how the Act works. It requires the government to establish minimum

wages on its projects. In the Depression this was intended to prevent itinerant contractors from coming into a community and underbidding local builders by importing cheap labor.

The minimum wage was to be determined by the Labor Department as being the "prevailing" wage in a community or locality. In actual practice, this has meant wages paid under union contracts, even though unions today represent only slightly more than a third of the industry's

workers. Instead of the prevailing wage, the Act has tended to make the highest-paid wage the prevailing pay.

The GAO draft drew these conclusions:

--Significant changes in economic conditions and the character of the industry have changed drastically since the 1930's. The law is no longer necessary.

--Despite 50 years of experience, the Labor Department has failed to master the complex and difficult if not impractical task of issuing and maintaining current and accurate wage information.

--The Act results in unnecessary construction costs of about \$500 million a year, based on

the sample GAO surveys of projects, plus some \$215 million in administrative costs borne by the government and employers.

Similar findings have been made over the years by such respected institutions as the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, noted economists such as Arthur F. Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and the GAO itself.

The GAO's latest estimate of excessive costs due to the higher wage scales mandated by the law is generally viewed as conservative, or on the low side. A 1971 GAO report estimated excessive costs of projects studied then as 5 to 15

percent. Since government currently is responsible for funding 25 percent or more of all construction, wages set on its projects impact indirectly on all construction, bidding up wages.

The report itself is voluminous, running into hundreds of pages. It is one document the nation's inflation fighters, from President Carter on down, cannot ignore. It is time for both President Carter and the Congress to face up to the withering array of economic facts, put shallow political considerations aside and rid the nation of this key source of inflation.

In any event, Remember Davis-Bacon. It's a ripoff.

Elegant Fakes Noted in China

HONG KONG (AP) - It may say Gucci, Pierre Cardin or Christian Dior, but the odds are growing that if it's bought in Hong Kong, it's phony - an Italian, South Korean or local imitation.

Hong Kong's reputation as the shopping paradise of Asia has been tarnished lately by a spate of lawsuits involving elegant fakes.

Dr. Uldo Gucci, head of the Italian fashion house which

bears his name, became so annoyed at the fake Gucci handbags, belts and other leather goods he saw in Hong Kong last month that he took out a newspaper advertisement warning that the company would take legal action against businessmen manufacturing or selling imitations.

"I think without hesitation, we are the most copied people in the world," Gucci said in an interview. "It's awful, just

awful. But you have to fight it. The only thing is to keep changing designs and to take legal action wherever possible."

Dior's leading fake-fighter, Kenneth Boey, said the company sued eight retailers this year for selling imitation Dior purses and accessories. "We mean business because the public is being cheated and we're going to keep on suing until they take the hint," he said.

Gucci said the number of copies available here had grown enormously since he visited in 1976 but the situation wasn't "as scandalous" as he had been told. In some South American countries, he said, it is "a very, very scandalous - worse than Hong Kong - because they actually open shops with the Gucci name and claim to be us."

Y.Y. Leung, chief industry officer of Hong Kong's trade investigation agency, said "just a small fraction" of the 50 criminal prosecutions over the last three years for making or selling counterfeit goods involved name designers.

He said in an interview that "the number is definitely increasing" along with the number of civil suits involving fashion designers.

"The main problem is that more people are getting involved in this kind of thing," Leung said. "But the consumers are also getting smarter and more are willing to come forward and lodge complaints with us. The trademark owners and agents are also more willing to press lawsuits."

Boey, manager of Dior's agent in Hong Kong, said the good leather copies are imported from Italy and sell for almost the same price as the real thing. "Some of the copies made in Hong Kong charge less than half of Dior but those and the ones from South Korea are not so good," he said.

Gucci said "90 percent of the Gucci fakes here are made in Florence and Milan." The cheap plastic copies generally come from Asia, he said.

Last month, Gucci's local manager, Kerry Obonai, was walking through Kai Tak Airport here when he spotted a Gucci advertisement for handbags and belts - complete with Gucci's famed GG insignia.

William Thomas, inventor of the submarine cable, died in 1907.

Helpful Drugs Can Hurt Without Caution in Use

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The drugs you take for help can turn around and hurt unless you are careful about what you swallow and when.

Drugs interact with foods, beverages and other medicines and the results can cause illness and even death. Many drugs also have potentially serious side effects. Individual responses vary widely.

"There are people dying every day from adverse reactions to drugs," says Joseph Graedon, author of "The People's Pharmacy," a guide to medicines.

Ask questions about your prescriptions. "It's the doctor's responsibility to communicate with the patient about the treatment," Graedon says. But doctors don't always have

enough time. And they may not know about your particular problems unless you tell them.

Have the doctor write down the brand and generic names of any drug prescribed. Find out if there are any restrictions on taking the medicine; some drugs, for example, cannot be taken with fruit juice. Inquire about side effects and let the doctor know if you are taking any other medicines, prescription or non-prescription.

Steven Strauss, author of "Your Prescription and You," warns against combining medicines without advice. "When certain drugs are taken together, they may produce certain effects that do not occur if the drugs are taken individually or at a different time."

Common foods also can cause serious problems with some drugs. "In general," the Food and Drug Administration says, "the presence of food in the stomach and intestines can influence a drug's effectiveness by slowing it down or speeding up the time it takes the medicine to go through the gastrointestinal tract to the site in the body where it is needed."

"Food also contains natural and added chemicals that can react with certain drugs in ways that make the drugs virtually useless. Some reactions can be downright dangerous, triggering a medical crisis or, in rare instances, death."

The FDA says that it usually is unwise to take drugs with soda pop or with acid fruit or

vegetable juices unless you check with your doctor first. These beverages can result in excess acidity that may cause some drugs to dissolve quickly in the stomach instead of in the intestines where they can readily be absorbed into the bloodstream.

Drugs not only interact with food, they also affect the way the body uses food. They can hasten excretion of certain nutrients, hinder absorption of other ones and interfere with the body's ability to convert nutrients into usable forms.

"Nutrient depletion of the body occurs gradually," the FDA says, "but for those taking drugs over long periods of time, these interactions can lead to deficiencies of certain vitamins and minerals."

Manslaughter Edict Issued by Court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A person can be convicted legally of involuntary manslaughter even though he or she did not kill anyone, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The court, in precedent-setting case, upheld the manslaughter conviction of Guadalupe Mendez in the July 30, 1974, rifle slaying of Rafael Martinez during a random shooting spree in Houston.

Mendez, who did not fire the shot that killed Martinez as he slept in his bed, received a five-year prison sentence.

According to the court's opinion, Mendez was drinking beer with William Robinson and Alfred Fuschak when Robinson suggested they shoot a man who had dated his girl friend.

Not finding the man at home, they shot up his house, a car outside and the automobile of another acquaintance. Then, the opinion said, Robinson fired his rifle randomly at several houses.

One shot fired by Robinson hit Martinez, who died before an ambulance and police arrived at his home, the court said.

Mendez claimed in his confession that he and Fuschak tried to talk Robinson out of the shooting spree and did not shoot at the houses.

On appeal, Mendez' lawyers asserted there could be no accomplice to involuntary manslaughter since the person doing the killing does not act with a specific intent.

"It is entirely possible to intentionally solicit or assist an individual in committing a reckless act. We hold that the law of parties does apply to the substantive offense of involuntary manslaughter," the court said.

It said that while Mendez testified he tried to talk Robinson out of the shooting spree, he also admitted helping to shoot up the second car.

"Given this admitted further participation in the shooting spree, appellant's Mendez' earlier statements cannot be characterized as exculpatory," the court said.

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Dallas Two Point Favorites

Underdog Rams Ready For Cowboys

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Beset by frustration the past five seasons, the Los Angeles Rams mount another bid Sunday to reach the elusive Super Bowl when they play host to the defending champion and favored Dallas Cowboys.

"The frustration could help us," commented the Rams' Ray Malavasi, their rookie head coach.

This game marks the fourth time in five seasons the Rams have reached the NFC championship game. Minnesota beat them twice and Dallas once.

Coach Tom Landry of Dallas says the frustration of Los

Angeles near-misses in the past concerns him.

"If you are denied enough, you become more determined... You will reach a point where you want to be if you are turned back enough," he said.

Landry compared the Rams to the Cowboys of the early 60's who kept getting into the title game and failing.

"We've been there...we know how it feels," he said.

Dallas, with the veteran quarterback Roger Staubach and the fleet Tony Dorsett, is rated four-point favorites for this 2 p.m. PST final elimination in the race for Super Bowl XIII.

"I think the game should be rated even," said Malavasi,

who has opened up the Rams offense and taken more chances than his predecessor, Chuck Knox. There was another head coach for short time after Knox quit following the 1977 campaign. George Allen was hired but then fired when Los Angeles lost its first two preseason games.

The Rams also lost three running backs to injuries. First, rookie Elvis Peacock went down, then Wendell Tyler and finally Lawrence McCutcheon who holds the team season rushing record with 1,238 yards.

Rhodes scholar Pat Haden goes at quarterback for the Rams with Cullen Bryant at halfback and John Cappelletti at fullback. They pose power, but not as much speed as the Cowboys.

Asked about the problems of trying to throw over 6-foot-9 Ed "Too Tall" Jones and his co-horts, the 5-11 Haden commented, "You throw to lanes, you don't throw over people."

Each club posted a 12-4 regular season record as the schedule was boosted to 16

games for the first time. In their head-to-head clash, the Rams won 27-14.

"Anytime a team beats you, it is in the back of your mind," Landry said. "But that was just one of 16 games and you're going to lose a few. It wasn't like we played our best shot and got beat. Los Angeles played good, but our confidence level is back."

The Cowboys appear to have reached their peak, winning their last six regular season games and then beating Atlanta 27-20 last week in their opening playoff game.

The Rams started the season with seven straight victories, faltered, but finished strong and opened the playoffs last week with a 34-10 rout over Minnesota.

Both clubs feature rugged defenses with the Dallas front four of Jones, Jethro Pugh, Randy White and Harvey Martin rated by many as the best in the NFL. Not far behind, if at all, are the Rams' Jack Youngblood, Cody Jones, Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer.

The 254-pound Brooks, however, has been hampered by a knee injury and missed late season games.

If Brooks can play, the Rams will have the same lineup with one exception - Bob Brudzinski has replaced Isiah Robertson at an outside linebacker spot - as the one which started the regular season game against Dallas.

The Cowboys have made two changes on offense and one

on defense. Rayfield Wright goes at right tackle where Andy Frederik started against the Rams and Scott Laidlaw goes ahead of Robert Newhouse at fullback since the latter was hurt. Tom Henderson starts at left linebacker instead of Mike Hegman.

Sunday's game brings a match-up of the NFL's No. 1 offensive team, Dallas, against the No. 1 defensive team, Los Angeles. When the Rams have

the football, it will be the NFC's No. 2 offense against the No. 2 defense.

During the regular season, Staubach completed 231 of 413 pass attempts for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns with 16 intercepted. He suffered a concussion in last Sunday's Atlanta game and Danny White had to take over, but Landry reports his starting quarterback is ready to play again.

Haden hit 229 of 444 passes

for 2,995 yards and 13 touchdowns, giving up 19 interceptions.

Dorsett, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, gained 1,325 yards on 290 carries while Bryant led the Rams with 658 on 178. The latter added 100 in the playoff against Minnesota.

Los Angeles also has a Heisman winner in the starting backfield - Cappelletti, who starred at Penn State.

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Administrator of National Banks**

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|---|---------------|--|----------|
| THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD | | of Hereford | |
| Name of Bank | | City | |
| In the state of Texas | | at the close of business on December 31, 1978 | |
| published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. | | | |
| Charter number | 5604 | National Bank Region Number | Eleventh |
| Statement of Resources and Liabilities | | Thousands of dollars | |
| ASSETS | | | |
| Cash and due from depository institutions | 11,942 | | |
| U. S. Treasury securities | 1,721 | | |
| Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations | None | | |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States | 4,397 | | |
| All other securities | 90 | | |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | None | | |
| Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | 46,066 | | |
| Less: Allowance for possible loan losses | 825 | | |
| Loans, Net | 45,241 | | |
| Lease financing receivables | None | | |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 666 | | |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | 131 | | |
| All other assets | 1,231 | | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 65,419 | | |
| LIABILITIES | | | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 23,911 | | |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 25,944 | | |
| Deposits of United States Government | 70 | | |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States | 5,002 | | |
| All other deposits | None | | |
| Certified and officers' checks | 1,402 | | |
| Total Deposits | 56,329 | | |
| Total demand deposits | 26,676 | | |
| Total time and savings deposits | 29,653 | | |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | 2,000 | | |
| Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money | 202 | | |
| Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases | None | | |
| All other liabilities | 1,069 | | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | 59,600 | | |
| Subordinated notes and debentures | None | | |
| MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL | | | |
| Preferred stock | None | (par value) | None |
| Common stock | 200,000 | (par value) | None |
| Surplus | 2,000 | (par value) | 1,000 |
| Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | 2,819 | | |
| TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL | 5,819 | | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL | 65,419 | | |
| Amounts outstanding as of report date: | | | |
| Standby letters of credit, total | 404 | | |
| Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more | 15,185 | | |
| Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more | 440 | | |
| Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: | | | |
| Total deposits | 56,024 | | |

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James H. Sears
Jerry J. Beach
Jonny E. Cloud
Dickie G. Garies
Jack W. Wilcox

Directors

Helen S. Smith
Name
Cashier
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

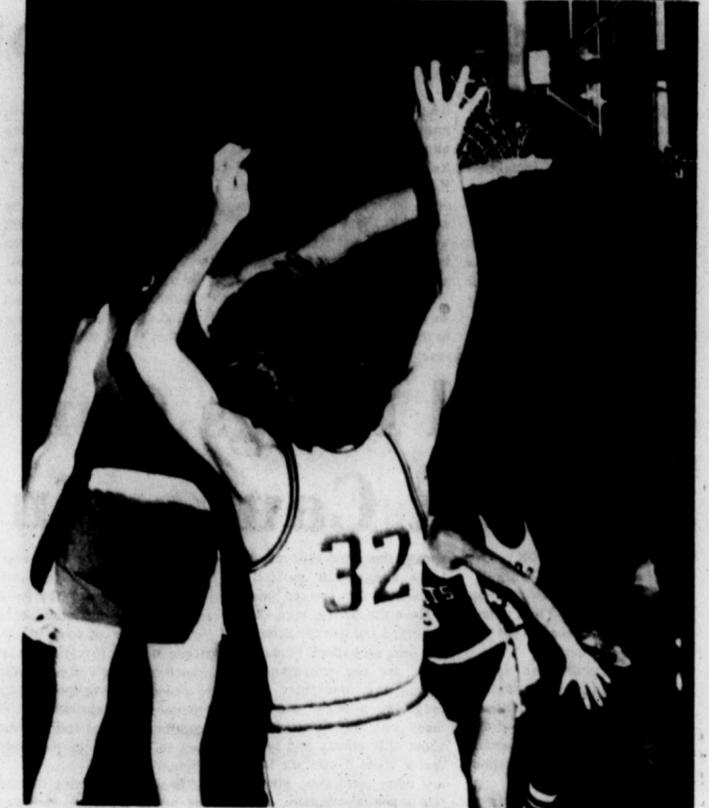
Helen S. Smith
Signature
January 5, 1979
Date

Turner Picked As Top Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Warren Turner, who led the Missouri Southern Lions to a surprise second-place finish in the NAIA World Series last year, has been picked as the association's baseball coach of the year for 1978.

Turner's selection was announced in San Francisco at the annual convention of the American Association of Baseball Coaches.

The Lions, who finished with a 21-14 record, went to their first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics World Series ever with Turner in his second year at the helm. They took a 3-0 record to the championship game before losing twice to the eventual winner, Emporia State of Kansas.



Also selected by the NAIA baseball coaches as area winners were Ed Chissus, Eastern Washington; John Stephenson, William Carey, Miss.; Dave Bingham, Emporia State; Wayne Norfleet, Tennessee Wesleyan; Terry Bocian, Aquinas, Mich.; Larry Carr, Coastal Carolina, S.C.; and David Drew, University of Southern Maine.

Soft Touch Puts It In

Larry McNutt (32) led all scorers in Hereford's game against Clovis Friday night with 28 points. It was not enough through as the 'Faces lost' 107-76. [Photo by Marc Herring]

**The First National
Bank of Hereford**

Statement of Condition

At the close of business on December 31, 1978

| Assets | 1977 | 1978 |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$ 7,467,544.50 | 11,942,383.41 |
| U. S. Government Bonds | 972,484.57 | 1,721,235.85 |
| Other Bonds & Securities | 3,980,810.46 | 4,396,076.45 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 90,000.00 | 90,000.00 |
| Bank Building, Furniture & Fixtures | 497,314.19 | 666,276.49 |
| Other Assets | 1,576,685.43 | 1,360,735.40 |
| Loans & Discounts (Net) | 38,039,839.18 | 45,241,058.44 |
| Total Assets | \$52,624,678.33 | 65,418,566.04 |
| Liabilities | | |
| Capital Stock | \$ 1,000,000.00 | 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus | 2,000,000.00 | 2,000,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits and Reserves | 3,006,000.80 | 3,887,845.50 |
| Other Liabilities | 0.00 | 2,000,000.00 |
| Deposits | 46,618,677.53 | 56,530,720.54 |
| Total Liabilities | \$52,624,678.33 | 65,418,566.04 |

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| James H. Sears, President and Trust Officer | Helen S. Smith, Cashier |
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McNutt Leads Team With 28 Points

Clovis Sweeps By Hereford, 107-76



Carom Grabbed

Robert Graves goes up to grab a rebound in Hereford's game against Clovis Friday night. Clovis, No. 1 in New Mexico defeated the 'Faces 107-76. (Photo by Marc Herring)

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

Displaying the talent that makes them the No. 1 team in New Mexico, the Clovis Wildcats defeated the Hereford Whitefaces last night 107-76 at La Plata's gym.

With an average starting height of 6-4, the Wildcats, now 14-0, jumped to a 24-10 first quarter lead and from then on it was just a matter of how big the winning margin was going to be. Playing one of its best games of the season, Hereford, 5-14, just could not match the manpower of Clovis.

Despite the way the scoring went Hereford coach Bobby Decker was proud of the team's play. "I am not disappointed in the way the guys played. Clovis is a team that has tremendous talent as well as size, and despite the score I'm very pleased with how the game went," Decker said.

The score at the half read 55-29 in favor of Clovis. The continual problem of low percentage shooting during the first half -- Hereford shot 35 percent -- was a detriment to

Hereford's scoring as well as foul trouble for starter Brent Allen, who had three personals.

Throughout the game the surprising play of senior Larry McNutt kept the 'Faces at a respectable score. By the end of the first half McNutt had 16 points, and despite his height disadvantage he was a key factor in the rebound department for Hereford.

"Larry has really come on in the last two games as a team leader, and it's evident tonight that he directed the tempo of the game for us," Decker said. Finishing the game with 28 points, McNutt was all over the court, playing like Hereford was winning instead of down by 30 points. Others scoring included Robert Graves with 15 and Jackie Mercer with seven.

It was the highest point production of the year for the Whitefaces and for the second game in a row every team member scored.

The foul situation was bad for both teams as there were 45 fouls called in the game, 24 for Clovis and 21 for the Herd. Fouling out for Hereford was Brent Allen at the 5:09 mark in

the fourth quarter and James Culbreth for Clovis at the 3:34 mark in the fourth quarter.

"This is the same bunch of kids that played last year. They are all year-round basketball players, so they can practice together all the time," Clovis coach Jimmy Joe Robinson said. "Our team averages over 85 points a game and the coaches in New Mexico have made us the No. 1 team in the state." Clovis was runnerup in New Mexico's state tourney last year.

End-of-the-game stats had Hereford shooting 43 percent from the field and Clovis 62 percent. Leading the scoring for Clovis was Nelson Franse with 23 points. Franse was the MVP in the Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce Tournament held in Hereford earlier in the season. Clovis won the tourney with victories over Berger, Canyon and Morton. Next action for Hereford will be Jan. 9 when it hosts the Levelland Lobos. Hereford lost to Levelland the last time in a contest that was full of fouls.

Hereford 76, Clovis 107
HEREFORD - Allen 2-1-5; Mercer 2-3-7; Cerda 1-2-4; McNutt 13-2-28; Mays 2-1-5; Graves 5-5-15; Herring 0-2-2; Mullins 1-0-2; Suarez 1-2-4.
CLOVIS - Franse 24-55-80 107
Fouled out - Allen (H); Culbreth (C)

JERRY CLOWER

Guest Speaker

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet

Thursday, January 11 7 p.m.

Bull Barn

Tickets \$10. Now available at the chamber office and at both local banks. Seating Limited.

Dallas Tornados Trade for Pick

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Tornado, wheeling and dealing the past two days, has traded for the first choice in next Monday's North American Soccer League draft of college and high school talent.

The Tornado traded forward Jeff Bourne and the second and tenth picks in the first round NASL draft to the Atlanta Chiefs. In return, Dallas received cash and for the second time in three years, the No. 1 draft slot.

Wednesday, Dallas traded defender Neil Cohen to the San Jose Earthquakes for the second draft pick, which was traded in Thursday's package.

Bourne, a 30-year-old striker from Linton, England, led the Tornado in scoring in 1976 with 15 goals and in 1978 with 21 goals.

Cohen, a Dallas native, became a starter in 1976 and last season started in 11 games.

Two years ago, Dallas traded for the No. 1 draft slot and picked Glenn Myernick of Hartwick College, who has started for the Tornado since that time.

The 1979 NASL draft begins at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Waldorf Hotel in New York City. Dallas also has the 22nd choice obtained in a trade last season with the Vancouver Whitecaps.

Twins Can't Afford Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - It's taken Rod Carew 12 years to put himself in a position that may make him the highest-paid player in baseball. But it only took Mike Marshall eight months to become the top-salaried player for the Minnesota Twins.

Marshall, who caught on with the Twins as a free agent last May 15, signed a three-year contract with Minnesota Friday at an estimated \$300,000 per season.

Meanwhile, Twins' owner Calvin Griffith conceded that he's stopped negotiating with Carew simply because he can't afford him.

"We're just not going to be able to pay Rod what he's entitled to," said Griffith. "He came to our farm system as a kid, developed with us and has thrilled thousands of fans here. It's a darn shame that he's gone through all those stages of life with the Twins and we can't satisfy him."

Carew will be on the final year of a \$200,000 contract with Minnesota in 1979 and then will be able to sell his formidable services to the highest bidder.

If he isn't traded first, that is. The seven-time American League batting champion vetoed a deal last month that would have sent him to San Francisco. The Giants weren't one of the teams he's listed as acceptable and he felt the whole situation was too hurried.

The 33-year-old first baseman is reluctantly making a trip to San Francisco next week, but says he still isn't interested in playing with the Giants, despite a \$3.5 million offer by owner Bob Lurie.

"I think Rod can make the best offer for himself with the Giants," says Griffith, who reportedly has also had feelers from the New York Yankees and Boston. "The best for his own good and the best for us."

Carew, however, would like to test the free agent draft market. He believes he's the best player in the game today, and that if Pete Rose can get \$800,000 a year at age 36, he might command even more.

Carew would sign for less to remain in Minnesota, an area he loves. Marshall apparently was willing to do the same.

Marshall, who will be 36 in nine days, turned down higher offers in order to pitch for Twins' Manager Gene Mauch, who signed a three-year extension last July.

"Sometimes money is not the only thing that comes into play in your life," said the former Cy Young award winner. "I got an excellent contract. Certainly I stretched myself to sign, but so did Mr. Griffith."

Duke Comeback Beats No. 15 Long Beach

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

It's a good thing there was a dull second half of Friday night's college basketball doubleheader at Raleigh, N.C.

The folks in attendance probably couldn't have taken another game like the first one.

For openers, fifth-ranked Duke wiped out a 14-point deficit in the final 11½ minutes and nipped previously unbeaten No. 15 Long Beach State 79-78 in what Coach Bill Foster called the best comeback since he came to Duke five years ago.

Next, eighth-ranked North Carolina State clobbered Tulane 104-58 in what Coach Roy Danforth of the losers termed "the worst possible basketball you could play."

In the only other game involving a member of the Top Twenty, No. 17 Marquette defeated the University of Maine 55-46 before a crowd of 7,750 at Portland, the largest crowd ever to witness a college basketball game in Maine.

Duke, the nation's top-ranked club until this week, trailed Long Beach 62-48 with 11:22 remaining and finally grabbed

the lead for good on a pair of free throws by Mike Gminski with 1:48 to go.

"I don't recall a better comeback in my five years at Duke," Foster said. "I thought our pressing was a big thing."

A comeback of sizeable proportions was just what Tulane needed in the nightcap. North Carolina State surged to a 16-4 lead, built it to 36-15 at halftime and drowned the Green Wave 68-33 in the second half on 71 percent shooting. Charley Whitney led the way with 26 points.

Winning Coach Norm Sloan called Tulane "a young team that went on the road. They just couldn't get it going. If I waxed eloquently that we did this and that to whip them, it would be a lot of bull. We did play well, but the story is just that Tulane had an off-night."

Danforth said his club "probably embarrassed people who play basketball. We should refund everybody's money and let them go home and watch Channel 9."

"Midway through the second half, my assistant coach asked me what 'intimidation' meant. I

think you witnessed it tonight."

Sam Worthen led Marquette past stubborn Maine with 16 points while Bernard Toone added 13. The Warriors led by only 3 points with 7:49 to go before pulling away.

In the Old Dominion Classic at Norfolk, Va., Florida State downed Georgia Southern 96-83 and Old Dominion beat Bucknell 88-76.

In the Boys' Club Classic at Fairfield, Conn., host Fairfield edged Delaware 72-70.

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Third Matchup Between The Teams

Oilers, Steelers All Business For Game

By GARY MEHOCES
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) - The mock declaration of war, the bold predictions, all the talk about the homefield advantage and the "Terrible Towels" can be dismissed as ballyhoo.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers get down to business Sunday when they meet here for the championship of the American Football Conference.

It's the 19th game of this decade between the two teams from the AFC Central Division, who've broken a few bones in a rivalry that's known for mutual respect and some of the game's roughest body contact.

This game will be different from the others in a fiscal sense. Each player on both teams gets \$9,000; the victors get a shot at the \$18,000 winner's check in the Super Bowl against Dallas or Los Angeles.

"If we lose, we go home," said Steeler safety Don Shell.

"It's the Super Bowl of the Central Division of the AFC," said Houston Coach "Bum" Phillips.

Houston, 10-6 in regular season, was runnerup to Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

But the Oilers got a wild-card playoff berth and followed with wins in Miami and New England.

After Houston beat New England 31-14 last weekend, Phillips said he was recalling his ambassador to Pittsburgh and declaring war on the Steelers. Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea predicted victory.

"I'll go out on a limb. I'll guarantee it with a capital G," said Bethea.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene, in the playoffs for the seventh straight season with Pittsburgh, was more reserved.

"It's going to be a good game, but I think we will rise to the occasion," said Greene.

Pittsburgh had the best regular season record in the NFL at 14-2 to earn the homefield.

Last weekend's 33-10 win over Denver gives Pittsburgh a 5-1 playoff record at Three Rivers Stadium, where fans supported the Steelers against the Broncos by twirling thousands of yellow "Terrible Towels."

Towels aside, Green likes the tight-lipped demeanor of the Pittsburgh team this week.

"You'll notice nobody has done a lot of talking about this

game, and that's a good sign," he said.

Greene remembers the same quiet concentration two years ago when Pittsburgh won its second straight Super Bowl.

Last season, the Steelers backed into the playoffs — by virtue of a Houston win over Cincinnati — and they were quickly booted out by Denver.

This season, the Steelers escaped the contract squabbles, injuries and other turmoil that beset them a year ago.

"We didn't come into this playoff wondering, guessing, unsure," said Greene. "We are a better football team."

The Oilers are also a better team, mainly because of rookie Earl Campbell, who led the NFL with 1,450 yards rushing.

Oklahoma Coach Bary Switzer calls Campbell "the greatest football player who ever suited up."

Campbell calls this game "my biggest challenge so far." Challenging Campbell will be a familiar Pittsburgh defense that allowed the fewest points in the NFL in regular season, 195.

Twenty-four of those points came in 24-17 loss to Houston here in the eighth week of the regular season. Houston is the

only AFC Central team ever to win in Pittsburgh.

Campbell smashed for three touchdowns in that game, and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini hit 13 of 19 passes.

In the rematch in Houston, Pittsburgh won 13-3 after Campbell was knocked from the game in the first quarter with a cracked rib. Pastorini, who kept playing in that game despite three cracked ribs, threw three interceptions.

But both Campbell and Pastorini have come on strong in the playoffs. Campbell's rushed for 202 yards. Pastorini, wearing a flack jacket to protect his ribs, hit 73 percent of his passes.

The big man in the Pittsburgh offense has been quarterback Terry Bradshaw, following his best regular season ever with his most potent postseason play.

Phillips figures the Steelers have a better team than the one that took two Super Bowls. He says Bradshaw is the reason.

"Their passing attack is a hell of a lot better," said Phillips.

"Bradshaw is using all of his receivers a whole lot more. He

throws to everybody, except the opposition."

Pittsburgh also has Franco Harris, who on his career has rushed for 1,155 yards in postseason play and scored 12 touchdowns, both NFL records.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service predicts temperatures in the 20s with a chance of snow flurries Sunday.

"The game will be an emotional enough game that it won't matter whether it's cold, hot, snowing or raining," said Phillips. "I'm a hell of a lot more worried about Pittsburgh than the weather."

Early in regular season, Phillips predicted his team would not catch Pittsburgh in the division race and that the wild card was Houston's lone route to the Super Bowl.

"I'm not conceding this game," Phillips said. "I think we can win."

"We'll find out," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Joe Gibbs, who played for Dan Coryell at San Diego State and coached with him in St. Louis, has been named to Coryell's San Diego Chargers staff of assistant coaches.

Phillips Wants Rule Change On Injured

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips can point to three good reasons why the National Football League's injured reserve rule should be changed - Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, Eddie Foster and Art Stringer.

All three players could be on the active roster when the Oilers play Pittsburgh Sunday for the American Football Conference championship if the league would adopt Phillips' suggestion.

Phillips would have an impartial physician examine all players to determine if they should be placed on injured reserve. Teams then could reactivate a player when he recovered.

Under current NFL rules, a player is finished for the season once he goes on the injured reserve list.

"There are too many good football players operated on in the seventh or eighth game that

could come back," Phillips said. "In 16 league games you need some ability to bring some players back."

"Especially the proven football player that you need for the rest of the year."

Johnson, one of the most exciting kick returners in the league, Foster, a starting wide receiver last year, and Stringer, a back up linebacker, certainly would be useful against the Steelers.

"If we had the new rule, we would have had Billy operated on the first part of the year," Phillips said. "We could have had him back by mid-season. But we put it off and put it off because we were hoping that he would get well and wouldn't need the operation."

Stringer has fully recovered from a hamstring injury and Foster could be back after suffering a knee injury in training camp.

Phillips said the league could appoint a physician at a central location and all injured reserve candidates would be examined by that doctor.

"It shouldn't be my physician to determine it," Phillips said. "Mine might be influenced by me. You could stash players that way."

Phillips said a change in the rule would be one of his suggestions at the next NFL league meeting.

"It would help football and it save a lot of money too," Phillips said. "If that guy can't play you have to pay somebody to take his place. That's why I think we can get something done because everybody is in the same boat."

What about Sunday's opponent, the Steelers?

"Huh," Phillips grunted in mock disgust. "They usually put other people's players on injured reserve."

NTSU Hires Moore As Coach

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - North Texas State University officials ended their search for a new head football coach by selecting Jerry Moore, an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska.

Moore, 39, replaces Hayden Fry, who resigned the North Texas job to become head coach at Iowa. Moore worked under Fry for eight years as an assistant coach at Southern Methodist before Fry was fired and came to North Texas.

Moore, a native Texan who was a star on the Baylor football team during the late 1950s, has been an assistant at Nebraska for the past six years.

The announcement was made by North Texas State Athletic Director Andy Everest.

"I do not believe we could have found any better coach than Jerry Moore," Everest said. "He comes to us from a most successful program at Nebraska and he has the Texas background necessary for our recruiting areas."

Moore, a graduate of Bonham High School, was a three-year starting end at Baylor during the year 1958-1960. He was ranked in the nation's top 10 in receiving as a sophomore and again as a senior.

At Nebraska, Moore coordinated the offense as the play caller from the press box. His title was that of receivers coach.

"North Texas State is a great opportunity," Moore said. "I'm looking forward to getting down there and going to work."

SHRINER CURE
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Eric Byrom was one of the top ball carriers for Long Beach State in the 1978 football season and was lucky to be walking with the ball, much less running with it.

Byrom, who is only 5-5, had deformed legs as a child. His legs were bent inward at the knees and he couldn't walk two steps without falling. He was cured at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Campbell, Phillips Honored

DALLAS (AP) - Earl Campbell and Bum Phillips of the upstart Houston Oilers have won the Texas Sports Writers Association's Pro Athlete of the Year and Pro Coach of the Year Awards, respectively.

Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, became the first rookie to lead the National Football League in

rushing since Jim Brown.

Phillips, a former Texas high school coach, took the Oilers farther in the NFL playoffs than they have ever gone.

In other balloting, Jim Miller, football coach of the Texas Junior Collegiate champion Kilgore Rangers, was named Junior College Coach of the Year.

Campbell received a whopping 110 first-place votes. The only other pro athletes getting first-place votes included George Gervin, San Antonio Spurs, four first place votes; J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros and Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers, one each.

Phillips got 93 first-place votes to outdistance Dallas

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who polled 18. Doug Moe of the San Antonio Spurs was third with four first-place ballots.

Others receiving votes in the JCC of the Year balloting were Lewis Orr, Navarro basketball; Jack Allen, Ranger baseball; and Nolan Richardson, Western Texas, basketball.

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Wedding Date Set

Miss Grace Ann Vasek and Ralph Paschel plan to be married February 24 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Vasek, Route 4, and the late Charles Vasek Jr. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel, Route 4.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Vasek received her bachelor of business education degree in 1978 from West Texas State University. She is presently employed as a teacher by Amarillo Public Schools.

Paschel received his diploma from Vega High School in 1974. He is currently engaged in farming north of the city.

Round Dance Class Being Formed Here

A course in Round Dance Basics will be presented during the next four months by Merry Go Rounds Dance Club. Classes, which will begin this Tuesday, will be held each Tuesday evening at the Community Center.

Al and Olga Harris will teach the weekly lessons in round dancing, which is defined as a couple dancing in a progressive circle to cues given by an instructor. Round dancing is frequently done during intermission at square dances.

Registration and initial instruction will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9. The one-time instruction fee is \$25 per couple. Members of the dance club will be on hand to assist new students in the course.

HD Clubs Change Name

A new name for "home demonstration" clubs-Extension Homemakers Clubs-will go into effect Jan. 1, across Texas, and Deaf Smith County clubs will join the effort.

For their new names, Deaf Smith County Clubs will change the words "home demonstration" to "Extension Homemakers."

They include the Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, Busy Homemakers Extension Club, Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Ford Extension Homemakers Club, Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, Progressive Extension Homemakers Club, Tierra Blanca Extension Homemakers Club, West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, Westway Extension Homemakers Club and Wyche Extension Homemakers Club.

This change is affecting the statewide network of Extension Homemakers clubs at all organizational levels-including community, county, district and state, according to Mrs. Tom Hargrave, Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council chairman.

To create the new name, members of the statewide Texas Home Demonstration Association recently voted to change the state organization's name to Texas Extension Homemakers Association-a 20,678-member organization of community club members from across Texas.

Each club and county council will be considering a local name change to coincide with the state organization name.

Their new name reflects the state association's affiliation with the National Extension Homemakers Council, Mrs. Shipp added.

All Extension Homemakers clubs are open to people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



We learned, via registered letter, this week that waterbed owners (and sellers) are seriously infatuated with their H-20-sleepers, which were recently a topic of this column. However, we suspect that at least one of them threw out his sense of humor right along with his old foam mattress. Ah well, wherever one chooses to lie, it's never a bed of roses, is it?

S&S

If January is any indication, 1979 will be a busy year. Of course, this is the third year that many organizations are paying tribute to the events and individuals who were headliners during 1978, while others are already getting new projects in full swing. We've selected a number of upcoming events from The Brand's social calendar, listed below:

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet is to take place Thursday, Jan. 11, in the Bull Barn, where the "Citizen of the Year" will be recognized. Jerry Clower, who put Amite County, Miss. in its rightful place on the map, will be the speaker.

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary members will unveil their new gift shop (in the hospital lobby) during an Open House Sunday, Jan. 14. The gift shop has been a longtime dream of the hard-working Auxiliary, whose uppermost concern lies with local hospital patients.

January 20th will be a veritable social whirl in Hereford with the Sugarbeet Banquet in the Bull Barn and the Heart Ball at the Country Club. During the Sugarbeet dinner, several individuals will be recognized, including The Brand's announcement of "Farmer of the Year." The Heart Ball, which procures funds for the Heart Association, will launch the local heart drive here. The dinner/dance is the association's most financially-successful fund-raiser, where special events are concerned.

After all that Saturday night revelry, local residents who are members of the Community Concert Association can spend an afternoon of beautiful music with the duo-pianists of Veri and Jamanis on Jan. 21. The husband and wife duo have received notable recognition for their music, particularly when it's Gershwin.

On Jan. 24th, local residents will again be asked to maintain their fine reputation with Coffee Memorial Blood Center by giving blood. Hereford is the only Panhandle city that continually donates blood on a regular basis.

Wrapping up this month's events on January 30th will be the County Women's Forum luncheon at the Community Center and the Chamber Women's Division annual banquet that evening. The Chamber Women's meeting is of special import because the "Chamber Woman of the Year" will be named and new officers installed.

Meet Your Educator

New to Hereford this year are Carl F. Ervin and his wife Patricia. Mr. Ervin is a first year teacher and is teaching science. He graduated from Moreno Valley High School in California. He then attended Riverside City College in California and Texas A&M University where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in zoology.

Mr. Ervin is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association. As hobbies he likes snow skiing, scuba diving, playing the guitar, and model airplanes.

Mr. Ervin believes that education should provide an environment which promotes the learning of knowledge as well as the formation of good self image, and respect for others. In addition, the student should develop a love for his country. On the basic level education should give each student the basic skills needed

to make a living in the real world. He also stated that teaching is one of the most challenging and crucial professions in existence. It lays the foundation for all future achievements of man.



CARL F. ERVIN

USDA Issues Rules For School Lunches

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has issued new regulations which will help schools that contract for food services hold down costs and maintain food quality.

A growing number of schools that participate in the national school lunch program receive food and services under contract from food service management companies.

The regulations announced today are intended to protect such schools by setting new controls over the terms and performance of contracts.

In addition, the rules require such contracts, as well as all local food service procurement, to comply with federal standards now in effect for state agencies.

Because local school boards expressed a strong desire to continue to write and approve their own contracts, the regulations are in the form of minimum standards which they are to meet.

Under the new rules, bids are to be based on a 21-day menu cycle. Payment will be made only for food that meets specifications listed in the contract. Other contract provisions will spell out record keeping and health certification requirements.

The new rules also limit the duration of food service contracts to one year. Because of concern expressed after the regulations were proposed in January, the final version permits two yearly renewals and cancellation upon notice by either party.

States are responsible for assuring that local contracts comply with the new regulations and for providing assistance on request to local schools.

Quilting Workshop Open to the Public

Interested persons are invited to attend a quilting workshop Wednesday as guests of Simms Study-Craft Club. Betty Sturquell will conduct the three-hour workshop in the Simms Community Building northwest of Hereford.

Persons interested in attending the workshop, which will begin at 10 a.m., are asked to pre-register with Elsie Lloyd, 578-4560. The workshop fee of \$5 will include the cost of

instruction and the kit for making a cathedral window quilt. Each person attending will leave with a finished product.

The instruction will be presented in two parts, with a luncheon to be served at noon. Club members will provide the covered dish fare.

Workshop hostesses will be Rita Bronniman and Sondra Blankenship.

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364-0770

BB/BS Orientation Set For Tomorrow Evening

Persons interested in becoming a Big Brother of Big Sister to a local youngster are invited to attend the BB/BS orientation Monday night. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of First National Bank.

The program's purposes will be explained in the form of a panel discussion. Serving on the panel will be adult volunteers who are now serving as Big

Brothers and Big Sisters. JoAn Dwyer is executive director of the BB/BS organization here.

Lamaze Classes To Begin

Penny Jessup will be conducting Lamaze Childbirth Preparedness classes for expectant parents, beginning Jan. 29.

The weekly classes 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.

Auxiliary To Convene On Monday

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary members are encouraged to attend the monthly business meeting noon Monday at K-Bob's Steak House.

Plans are to be discussed in preparation for an Open House of the hospital's new gift shop. The open house is tentatively scheduled Jan. 14.

Also, the auxiliary will consider new ideas for boosting the current membership rolls.

JERRY CLOWER
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Kings Manor News

WESTGATE NEWS By Helen Kirkeby

This Christmas season was indeed a merry occasion for Westgate residents as the month was filled with caroling and fellowship by numerous groups, who so willingly donated their time and efforts to stop by and spread a bit of Christmas cheer. A sincere thank you is expressed by the residents to all of you who came to visit and we look forward to seeing you all again during 1979.

The birthday party for December was served by the ladies of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Hosting the occasion were Eileen Alley, Betty Connally, Betty Sciombato and Alice Koenig. The honorees were Gregorio Guerra and Edna Duak. Beautifully decorated cakes and ice cream were served to the residents who agreed they were as delicious as they were beautiful.

One of the favorite activities We must not forget to

is our bingo parties held twice each month. The volunteers for these two occasions were Mmes. Ira Ott, G.W. Duncan, Robert Trowbridge, J.H. Holden, Winnie Wiseman, S.S. Williams, Stella Parker, Jack Brown, Violet Moon and Dyal Garner. Volunteer newspaper readers were Lucile Naylor, Gladys Legg and Oneita Davidson, while the Rev. John Tims, pastor of Frio Baptist Church, gave an inspiring Bible Study for the month.

Mrs. Charles Cabbiness, cosmetology teacher at Hereford High School, brought a group of her students to our home recently to give manicures, and the ladies of Westgate not only enjoyed the beautiful manicures, but they visits with the girls. We also had three boys from St. Anthony's CYO organization who came by to visit and shine shoes. Come back again soon, girls and boys, we loved having you.

mention the numerous groups who brought their Christmas programs to us. Among many, were a group of young men and women from the Satellite Mental Health and Retardation Center, a group from Westway Baptist Church, Teens from the Nazarene Church, and 3rd and 4th graders from Walcott School under the direction of Sheryl Boling, the jr. and sr. high group from Avenue Baptist Church, Leona Kimball's 6th grade Methodist Sunday School class and members of the LaPlata Jr. High orchestra under the direction of Ran Jenkins. Special thanks to all these people and all others who came and caroled in the halls.

King's Manor Auxiliary members, LaVerne Schultz and Betty Stephan, were so kind to come in and help out with Christmas decorating, and two young ladies, Sue Urbanczyk and Kinda Hassenpflug, brought gift boxes consisting of cookies and candy to several of the residents. Paula Eubanks and Glennis Thompson, leaders of the Campfire group, Wa-Kan-Ki-Lo Horizon Club, came out with their girls and passed out fruit and Christmas cards. Cindy Scribner's Campfire Bluebirds from Aikman School, brought Christmas decorations they had made for our tree.

A group of young married women from the Dawn Baptist Church had as their secret pals some of the ladies from

Westgate. They revealed themselves at a Christmas party held in the activity room, at which time they served refreshments and presented each lady with a gift.

The highlight of the month was our annual Christmas party. The halls were filled with friends and relatives of their loved ones and each resident received a gift. The girls of Wa-Kan-Ki-Lo Horizon Club assisted in passing out the gifts and King's Manor Auxiliary members furnished and served refreshments throughout the afternoon. Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by the quartet of Eunice and Cecil Boyer, J.B. Noland and Homer Garrison. Last, but not least, was a visit by Santa Claus, who came with his bag filled with goodies, and a jovial Ho - Ho - Ho" to all.

Visiting here over the holidays with Lean Olsen were her daughter, Mrs. Christine Pettijohn and sons Ray and Larry of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Bennet from Kansas City visited with Mrs. Bennet's mother, Mrs. Frances Campbell.

On Christmas Day, Nine Frances McMeans came out to entertain their residents with a program of piano selections. Many thanks, Nina Frances for such a thoughtful gesture.

The residents and staff of Westgate would like at this time to take the opportunity to wish all of you a Blessed and Prosperous New Year.



Signing Proclamation

Bill Wall, president of the Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association, witnesses the signature of Mayor Bartley Dowell on a proclamation declaring February as Heart Month in Hereford. The Heart Association's month-long campaign here will be officially launched Jan. 20 with the annual Heart Ball at the Country Club.

Tickets for the formal dinner-dance are being sold now by Heart Association members, both local banks and members of Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Couples who make a donation of \$50 will receive tickets. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

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New Arrivals

Ann Landers
Fed Up With Men

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Martinez are the parents of a son, Joshua Martinez born January 2. He weighed 7 lb. 8 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall F. Golden are the parents of a son, Randy Jason Golden born January 2. He weighed 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick M. Ward are the parents of a daughter, Kara Michelle Ward born January 4. She weighed 7 lb. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice R. Busby are the parents of a son, Brant Ruell Busby born January 4. He weighed 5 lb. 3/4 oz.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an 18-year-old secretary -- graduated from high school at 16 and have done well in the business world. My problem is MEN. Are they all sex maniacs? I dated four different guys in the last two weeks and had to fight for my virtue four times. I made it clear to one of them during dinner that I had no intention of going to bed with him that night. Would you believe he said, "Why didn't you say so BEFORE I ordered

the expensive wine?" My last sour experience was Saturday night. It was my first date with the fellow. He propositioned me ten minutes after we reached his apartment and kept me there arguing until 2:00 a.m. -- over you-know-what. When I told him I was taking a taxi home he said, "That's OK with me, but I'd like my glad-to-meet-you present back." (It was a crummy gold chain that weighed 1/100th of an ounce and you couldn't see it without a microscope.) Are there any decent men left in this world? -- Fed Up With Lechers

my mind off the hurt. Why would an intelligent man behave this way? It's worse than physical abuse. Help me! -- Silence in Seattle

DEAR S.I.S.: Your husband has a sadistic streak a mile long and a yard wide. Stop groveling. When he pulls that clam number, ignore him -- and I mean pretend he's on the moon. Speak to him ONLY after he has spoken to you. And make no mention of his silence -- even if he doesn't say boo for a month. In the meantime get some counseling and learn how to live with him -- or without him.

Announcing
We have moved our Insurance and Real Estate office to the Schroeter Office Building at 242 E. 3rd Street.
Farmers Union Insurance Agency
Jackson Real Estate
Clinton Jackson

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1471 Hereford, Texas 79045
Phone: 364-2624

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have a very good marriage except for one thing. When he gets angry over something I have done or said, he stops talking to me. I mean he won't utter a word for two or three weeks even though I beg for forgiveness. I've tried crying and pleading but I cannot get him to break the silence until he is good and ready. After each futile attempt, I get busy with a project to take

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The problem is my father-in-law. His wife died less than two years ago and he has been "playing the field." We don't object to his bringing women friends here to dinner, but after the meal, he takes them to our bedroom "to talk." The first time he did this, I was shocked. We have two teenagers in the house who are aware of what goes on. Last night was the fifth time my father-in-law romanced a different woman under our roof. When I asked him why he didn't take them to HIS apartment, he replied, "Your home is nicer." What can we do about this without being rude? -- Disgusted

DEAR DIS.: Why worry about being "rude" when the man's conduct is indecent? Your husband should inform his father that he can no longer use your home as a brothel. If Lover Boy tries it again he should be ushered to the door.

Tennis & Jogging Shoes 7.95

New Group of Material 75¢ a Yard

Plaques \$1.50 Each

Mens Winter Coats \$24.95

L&B ENTERPRISES
7th & Park

Mrs. Bower Host To Sorority

Alpha Iota-Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Thursday in the home of Bonnie Bower. Presiding officer for the meeting was Glenda Nigh. A program on "Teaching Others" was given by Debbie Thompson. A parliamentary report was given and the minutes were read and approved. Alpha Iota Mu's next meeting will be in the home of Karen Wood Jan. 18. A Rush party will be Feb. 20 in the home of Charla Edwards. Those present were Ronna Howell, Kathy Nixon, Brenda Thomas, Glenda Nigh, Kathy Dupree and Charla Edwards.

Nearly 200 persons who qualified for a provincial grubstake in British Columbia this year represented the largest number of prospectors in the past decade.



Tasty Prize

A variety of food products from Hereford's own Arrowhead Mills was the prize won recently by Betty Word in a drawing sponsored by Hereford Aggie Moms Club. The prize-winner took home this container of peanut butter, cereal, Spanish rice, whole wheat flour, corn bread mix and pancake mix. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Whatever history may say about this generation, it will be duly recorded they had great teeth.

I can just see historians digging through the ruins and observing. "Good grief, Professor Harkins, there isn't one overbite...one chipped tooth...a single overlap. What do you suppose that means?"

What they may never know is that behind every successful smile stood a self-sacrificing mother who devoted her life to her child's teeth.

Braces became the status symbol of the '60s and even today outrank cruise control and colored sheets as luxury items. I dedicated myself to love and serve my son's mouth back in the late '60s when a dentist suggested to me that we see an orthodontist.

"Do you like the way your son's mouth looks?" asked the orthodontist.

I shrugged. "It's a little drafty sometimes from being open so much but other than that..."

"Look at it!" he chided. "Do you actually think he can approach adulthood with those teeth?"

"What's the matter with them?"

"Nothing, if he's going to go through life biting necks..."

Sitting in his office week after week reading the Bleeding Gums Journal while my son was being fitted into braces, I heard stories from the other women in the Tooth Cult.

"This is only the beginning," said one. "You'll make so many trips to this office your car will come here automatically..."

"You'll have to remind your son to brush morning, noon, and night..."

"You'll buy 50 toothbrushes in a month which he will lose..."

"Wait until he gets into retainers. He'll procrastinate, complain, and lose them every time you turn around..."

"You'll find his retainer in lockers, public restrooms, clothes hamper, library books, school buses, bleacher seats, sleeping bags, stuck in taffy..."

One woman said her daughter left her retainer on the plate and it melted with a pastrami sandwich in a microwave oven.

"The worst is when you've gone through eight or nine years of straightening his teeth and he enters into a mixed marriage with a girl with an overbite!"

"Someday," said a woman who never seemed to do anything but write checks and shake her head. "You'll laugh at all this..."

"When?" I asked.

She looked at me with tears in her eyes. "Don't pin me down..."

Schedule Changes Made by Club

So as to not conflict with the upcoming Chamber banquet, La Madre Mia Study Club altered its schedule and met Thursday night in the home of Debbie Tardy.

The brief business session consisted mainly of schedule changes. The Feb. 22nd meeting was moved up two days and the husbands' party was slated for Feb. 8. The club will

meet at its regularly scheduled time on Jan. 25 in the Community Room of First National Bank.

Club members were invited to join a car caravan to Amarillo to welcome humorist Jerry Clower Thursday afternoon. Clower will be the main speaker at the local Chamber banquet that evening. Daleine Springer from The Face Place was introduced as

the guest speaker. She demonstrated her preferred techniques for applying cosmetics in a demonstration using club member Judy Williams as a model. Mrs. Springer also discussed her recent trip to London, England, where she studied aesthetics for ten days.

Members were served refreshments by Mrs. Tardy and her cohostess Betty Lady. Others present were Bunny Anderson, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Glenda Gerles, Mary Herring, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Mrs. Williams.

**Scouting
The Panhandle**

By DAVID CORTEZ
District Director
Boy Scouts of America

The Tierra Blanca and Randall Banquet will be held in Hereford on Jan. 25. The banquet will be held at the Community Center at 6:30 p.m. The cost will be 50 cents a person to cover the cost of the awards, and the table settings and drinks. Awards will be presented to deserving units based on this past year's performance. Dean Lollar-Council Executive will be the guest speaker and will install the District Committee Members for 1979. The dinner will be a covered-dish, with each unit responsible for their food and table setting.

STP
There will be a training session for all Cub Leaders at the Roundtable on Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Bring a pen or pencil and a notepad. The training will be conducted by Joy Somerville of Canyon, and Pat Sinnacher of Hereford. This meeting will probably last about three hours.

STP
The first Scout Roundtable of 1979 will be held at the Flame Room at 7:00 p.m. Jan. 18. All adult leaders and Senior Patrol Leaders are encouraged to attend as next month's theme will be presented along with important dates for this coming year, how the Tierra Blanca District stands as compared to other districts in our Council, and any questions you may have. The Roundtables will be conducted every month and is open to anyone, where they are adults or Boy Scouts.

STP
High Adventure Explorer Post #1 is now organized and is making plans for the coming year. My congratulations to the newest unit and their leaders. Advisor for Post #1 is Johnny Clark, and Assistant advisor is Weldon Knabe.

Committee members for the new post are Jim Clarke, Rick Wood and Joseph Coupe. Officers for the new Post are: Vincent Cortez - president, Ken Cosper, vice-pres., Kevin Cou-

pe - treasurer, Lisa Cortez - secretary, and Joe Soliz - historian.

The Explorers are making plans to attend the ski-trip to Red River Feb. 9-11. A deposit of \$20 is necessary by Jan. 19 in order that reservations can be made. Anyone wishing to join the new Explorer Post can contact Vince Cortez - president at 364-7514 for further information.

**STP
IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER**

- January 15
Cub Roundtable and training. 6:30, at the Community Center in the Club Room.
- January 18
Scout Roundtable at 6:30 p.m. at the Flame Room (Pioneer Natural Gas).
- January 25
District Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Community Center
- March 2
Council Recognition Dinner of Silver Beavers
- March 17
Scout-O-Rama
- April 20-22
Scout Field Day - Camp Don Harrington

STP
Below is a schedule of the pre-registration of Summer Camp 1979, as you can see some units are already making plans and reservations to attend. If you plan to attend summer camp, reserve your campsite as soon as possible so you will have the campsite you want. The Llano Estacado phone number is 374-5348.

| CAMP SITES | JUNE 10-16 | JUNE 17-23 |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| Cub Area | | |
| Mule Deer | | |
| Pasam Hollow | | |
| Shank Hollow | Troop 31 | Troop 82 |
| Dan Beard | | Troop 109 |
| Moss Flats | Troop 80 | Troop 86 |
| Cottonwood Flats | | Troop 50 |
| Buffalo Wallow | | |
| Rattlesnake Mesa | | |
| Skatelon Draw | | |
| Coyote Mesa | | |
| Tule Buttes | | |
| Eagles Nest | | |
| Seven Caves | | |
| Webelos Area | | |

**Wyche EH
Club Learns
From Agent**

County Assistant Extension Agent Claudette Mitchell discussed the ways to be an informed patient Thursday afternoon during a meeting of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club in the home of Pet Ott.

Miss Mitchell considered the following points: 1) choosing a physician, 2) the patient-doctor relationship, and 3) following the doctor's advice. In connection with the program topic, members answered roll call by answering, "How Do I Safeguard against Medicines Being Improperly Administered?"

During the club's business meeting, a committee was appointed to complete the 1979 yearbooks. Named to this work unit were Clara Trowbridge, Esther Thuett, Jean Holden and Camelia Jones.

Members also discussed money-making projects and agreed to sell polishing rags for furniture and silverware.

Three new members were added to the club rolls, including Ethel Logan, Carol and Argen Draper.

Mrs. Ott and her cohostess, Mrs. Holden, served refreshments to those already mentioned and Gwen London, Beverly Brooke, Dorothy Worhan, Nancy Duncan, Novella Hewitt, Lorena Ward, Joyce Geiger and Louise Packard.

The club's next meeting is slated Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. Brooke.

GIBNEY ELECTED
CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Gibney, vice president of new products and development of Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc., has been elected vice chairman of the firm's board of editors. Gibney will continue as vice president of the company.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"REMARRIAGE - AND THE FAMILY"

Remarriage is a challenge for the new lovers as well as the newly-formed family. Immediate harmony applies to few families. Such little things as what to call "him" or "her" surface. Research suggests an easy way to handle this - call the new parent by his or her first name or a name other than what a natural parent is already called.

ALL PARENTS HAVE PLACE

Remarriages don't replace people. Both the new stepparent and the real parents have a rightful place - and all should retain their identities. When replacement is expected, trouble with children and the displaced parent can likewise be expected.

SHARE FEELINGS

Shared feelings and frustrations will make the newly-formed family more comfortable with each other than almost anything else - but this is difficult at first. Remarriages are like learning to live among strangers. Tension, anger, frustration and guilt are perfectly normal reactions in newly formed families - these even "crop up" in long-established families.

LET LOVE GROW

Love will grow when it is given the chance - and that takes time and patience. Demanding or expecting love from a stepparent or a stepchild is frustrating. Rather, use each situation to promote discussion, sharing and unity. Discourage any situation which would cause family members to "take

sides." A family busy with unity-building will allow time for love to grow among members.

DISCIPLINE - A SLOW PROCESS

Discipline is often one of the first challenges of a new stepparent. When rules are broken, the natural parent will usually handle the situation until the relationship between stepparent and child is established. However, at that time, the stepparent can and should discipline the children, too. Stepparents should feel comfortable eventually disciplining the children.

LAST NAMES

As more new families are formed by remarriages, the old stigma of different names in one family receives less attention.

When family members feel good about their new family, it is easier to talk about the different names and people who live under one roof.

WEEKLY TIPS

*The roots of gossip rest in the healthy human need to communicate and share with another.

*Parents attitude towards money will likely influence the attitude of their children.

*Pack frozen sandwiches, cookies or cake in lunch pails and sacks. They will be thawed and still safe by lunchtime.

*Indirect light is the best kind of illumination to live with. It's more comfortable to the eyes and flattering to the face.

*Freeze poultry in any form - either cooked or uncooked.

**Something Special
for you at the
Face Place, try our
Leg Waxing \$20
From Europe (Both Legs)**

**Waxing Mustaches
Retards Hair growth
6 weeks to 2 months. \$5**

**SPECIAL
Curling Irons \$7**

**Colors Unlimited
Redken Beauty Kit \$12.50**

**SPECIAL
Deep Cleansing
Treatment \$15**

**Permanent Hair
Removal \$60
(6 treatments)**

**The Face Place
622 E. Park Ave. 364-7171**

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Shirley Abeyta, Mable Ballard, Brenda Busby, Inf. Boy Busby, Janie Cabrera, Inf. Girl Cabrera, Sandra Combs.

Diana Compean, Bertha Drake, C.F. Finley, Kim Golden, Inf. Boy Golden, Luz Hernandez, Elmer KEnnedy, Eugene Kelly.

Emma Kelson, George Kinyon, Dalton Layman, Claud Lemons, Fay Jung, Joe Lucio, Steven McMillion, Frances Miller.

Paula Olivarez, Elizabeth Rea, Gena Streun, Timothy Wagner, Ramona Ward, Inf. Girl Ward, Elvira Hartgrave, Inf. Girl Hartgrave.

**SEMI-ANNUAL
Fall & Winter CLEARANCE**

Sweaters

Pants

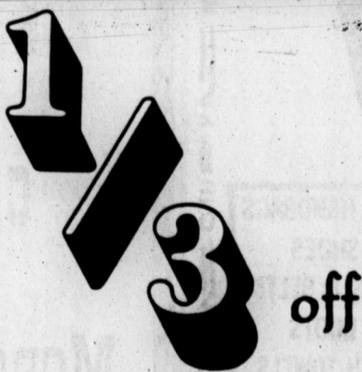
One Group
Blouses

Coordinates

Dresses

Skirts

Jeans



WARM - UPS

TOPS \$10.00

PANTS \$10.00

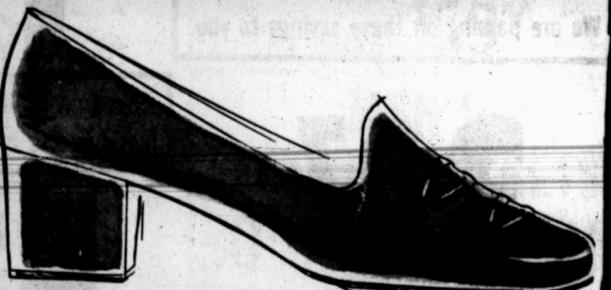
ONE GROUP

Assorted Jackets,
Sweaters, and Pants

50 to 60% off

pant cage
Only the best...

Superland Mall



**GROUP I
\$12.90
SALE PRICE**

Ladies' EVENING DRESS
and CASUAL SHOES
Regular Values \$18.99 to \$29.99

**GROUP II
\$14.90
SALE PRICE**

Ladies' DRESS, CASUAL
and SPORT SHOES
Regular Values \$19.99 to \$35.99

**GROUP III
\$18.90
SALE PRICE**

LARGE SELECTION -
Ladies' DRESS and
CASUAL SHOES
Regular Values \$22.99 to \$33.99

**SPECIAL GROUP
\$14.90
SALE PRICE**

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

**SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE!**

Step Lively For Terrific Savings on Super Styles by the top names in fashion shoes: Selby, Red Cross Shoes, Socialites, Cobbles, Personality, Old Maine Trotters, S.R.O., Greek Feet and many more. You'll find a collection that runs the gamut from daytime casual to evening Giltier. Don't let anything keep you away from this spectacular Women's Shoe Event - IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A SEASON!

Gattis Shoe Store
"THE SHOE PLACE"
in SUGARLAND MALL

SALE



Starting Thursday,
January 11,
The Country Squire
will present
"The Odd Couple"

Make Reservations Now
Call 806-372-4441

Dugan-Collins Marriage Solemnized at Abilene

Judith Mae "Judy" Dugan of Canyon and Danny Lee Collins of Hereford exchanged their wedding vows Saturday afternoon during a nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Abilene. The Rev. James Bridges, pastor, conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mary O. Dugan of Abilene and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Collins, 806 Miles Ave.

Mary Alice Lyons of Garland served as her sister's honor attendant while Stan Fry of

Commerce acted as best man.

Also attending the bride were another sister, Carolyn Dugan, and Connie Carter, both of Abilene.

Groomsmen included the bridegroom's two brothers, Dennis Collins of Hereford and David Collins of Houston.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Henry Ramaekers of Dimmitt, Joe Priddy of Stephenville and Bill Simpson, Amarillo.

Appearing in the processional as flower girls were the bride's

niece, Kristi Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lyons, and the groom's niece, Mary Ellen Ramaekers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramaekers.

Carrying the couple's wedding rings atop a pillow was the bride's nephew, Chris Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lyons.

Judy Blanks and Sherilyn Hanks, both of Abilene, sang the couple's chosen wedding music, which included "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Hanks was the accompanist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Craig M. Lyons.

Wedding guests were invited to a reception immediately afterwards in the parish hall, where Teresa Francisco of Abilene presided at the registry. Refreshments were served by Marilyn Cutbirth of Abilene and the bridegroom's sisters, Georgia Collins and Rita

Collins.

After a honeymoon trip to Salado, the newlywed couple will be at home in Canyon, where both are seniors at West Texas State University. They will graduate in May of this year. The bride graduated from Wylie High School at Abilene in 1975, the same year that the groom graduated from Hereford High School.

4-H Retreat Planned For January 13-14

Teen Leaders Association will conduct a meeting Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. All 4-H members, 13 or older are invited to attend.

All 4-H teen leaders and advisors are encouraged to attend a retreat January 13 and 14 at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood.

Activities will include getting acquainted with the teen leader program; the latest in disco dancing; and recreation.

For further information, one may contact Claudette Mitchell or Steve Kennedy, Assistant County Extension Agents at 364-3573.

Mrs. Grubb Honored At Surprise Shower

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Roberta Campbell Thursday afternoon.

A surprise birthday card and gift shower were given to Lilah Grubb. Hostesses assisted members in filling out their yearbooks.

Next meeting will be held

Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. T.E. Brisendine.

Members present were Mmes. Roger Williams, W.J. Lueb, Tony Hoffman, Peg Hoff, Herbert Higgins, Lilah Grubb, J.A. Crofford, T.E. Brisendine and Bob Campbell.

Guest was Toni Campbell.

Red Cross Update

By Betty Henson

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers will be hosting the birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home Thursday, Jan. 11. This activity will replace the scheduled luncheon. All volunteers are asked to be at Westgate at 2:00.

A special thanks to the Clark family, Mrs. Owens and Della Stagner for their generous contribution of household goods for our disaster room.

The Board of Directors will be meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9, 12 noon at K' Bobs for the quarterly meeting. All directors are asked

to attend this meeting.

We are currently setting up first aid classes and CPR classes. The goals of the Red Cross health programs are to promote individual well-being, to save human lives, and to prevent or reduce human suffering. These classes teach skills and knowledge that enable the student to avoid, to be prepared, and to cope with simple accidents that may occur in daily life, as well as life-threatening emergencies, and to care for themselves, family members and others.

We will also be offering instructor classes in CPR as soon as we can get them set up. If you are interested in taking or teaching these classes, please contact the office for further information.

A United Way Agency-The Deaf Smith County Red Cross



Wonders Of Winter

This towering 50 foot blue spruce tree behind the R.W. Mitchell home at 305 Westhaven was dressed in a flock of delicate snowflakes. Trees and shrubs throughout the Panhandle were glazed in white this weekend as a major storm front settled over Texas. (Brand Photo by Denise Smith)

Natural Fibers To Be Featured In Fashion Contest And Show

LUBBOCK - Skills in home sewing and fashion will earn rewards for the top contestants in the second annual Natural Fibers Fashion Revue at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center next April.

The fashion revue is one of the major events which will open the 1979 South Plains Farm Show at the Civic Center April 5-7.

Adults and youths from Texas, New Mexico and

Oklahoma will compete for hundreds of dollars in prizes and will model the apparel they have created from fabrics which are predominantly cotton, wool or mohair.

The revue is designed to emphasize elements of good clothing construction, home sewing and fashion, as well as the use of natural fibers, said Becky Culp, chairman of the planning committee. She is area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Amarillo.

The competition will have three divisions: young teen (grades 6-8), teen (grades 9-12), and adult.

Eligible garments must be made from a fabric that is all cotton or wool or mohair, or from a fabric that is a blend containing at least 50 percent cotton or wool or mohair.

For example, Ms. Culp said, a fabric of 70 percent wool and 30

percent nylon is eligible. Mohair may count with wool toward the 50 percent minimum wool percentage, she explained. Thus a fabric containing 30 percent wool, 20 percent mohair and 50 percent acrylic would be eligible, as an example.

Accessories such as blouses, trim and inner construction fabrics are excluded from this requirement.

Contestants are eligible to enter one ensemble. Single items such as pants only, a skirt or shorts only are not considered a complete ensemble.

The entries will be judged on construction as it affects the overall appearance, compatibility of fabric and design, quality of work, creativity overall appearance, accessories, becomingness, fit, poise, and representation of current fashion trends.

A panel of judges will determine first, second and third place winners in each of the three divisions, Ms. Culp said.

Entry forms may be obtained from West Texas homemaking teachers, county Extension agents, or implement dealers, or by writing to Natural Fibers Fashion Revue, Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Completed entry forms must be returned to the above mailing address to be received by March 16.

Serving with Ms. Culp on the planning committee for the fashion revue are Patricia Horridge of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, Texas Tech University; Kay Caddell, Textile Research Center, Texas Tech University; Brenda Becknell, Robert Spence School of Modeling, Lubbock; and Catherine Crawford, Mildred Patterson, Janis Choate, Linda Pittman and Debra Salley, all of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Clearance Sale!

Coats Dresses
Co-Ordinates
Robes Gowns
P.J.'s Bras
Long Skirts
Girdles Jewelry
Pant Suits
Jump Suits

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Panty Hose 75¢
Charge Cards Welcome

Little's
237 N. Main

Anthony's PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
PRICES ARE SLASHED DRASTICALLY!
DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

We have grouped together items from every department. Our inventories are heavy and we must reduce them now. We are passing on these savings to you.

3.97
Prices good all week or until the merchandise is cleared.

5.97

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR HANDBAGS
JR. TOPS SHOES
BOY'S SHIRTS TIES & BELTS
GIRL'S TOPS & PANTS BOOTS
MEN'S SHIRTS BATH TOWELS

Fabrics are also reduced to GREAT SAVINGS!

7.97

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
AND SAVE!

Sorry No Lay-A-Ways on Clearance Items.
Prices good in Both Stores.

HEREFORD'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES
Anthony's

JERRY CLOWER
Guest Speaker
Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet
Thursday, January 11 7 p.m.
Bull Barn
Tickets \$10. Now available at the chamber office and at both local banks. Seating Limited.

BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

January Clearance Sale Starts Monday, January 8th.

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

513 N. 25 MILE AVE. 364-5332

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN
HEREFORD

Rutherford's

Downtown Hereford

JANUARY

Clearance Sale

Sale starts Monday,
January 8th, 9 a.m.
Great Savings on
Quality Merchandise!

- ALL SALES FINAL**
- No Layaways
 - No Refunds
 - No Exchanges
 - No Approvals
 - No Alterations
 - No Gift Wrap

LADIES' DRESSES

Regular Values

\$30 to \$100

— SALE —

\$18 to \$60

- Missy Sizes
- Street Length
- Half Sizes
- Long Length

NO ALTERATIONS

LADIES' PANT SUITS

Regular Values

\$32 to \$140

— SALE —

\$20 to \$84

NO ALTERATIONS

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

- Skirts
- Pants
- Jackets
- Famous Label

40% Off

NO ALTERATIONS

LADIES' COATS

Regular Values

\$45 to \$250

— SALE —

\$27 to \$150

Group

LADIES' ROBES

40% Off

Group

LADIES' SWEATERS

30% Off

Group

LADIES' GOWNS & PAJAMAS

REDUCED!

30%

LADIES' HANDBAGS

30% Off

GIRL'S COATS

40% Off

GIRL'S DRESSES

40% Off

GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR

40% Off

Group

LADIES' BOOTS

1/2 Price

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

40% Off

Group Discontinued

LADIES' HOUSE SHOES

1/2 Price

Group

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

40% Off

BOY'S WEAR

- Shirts
- Pants

40% Off

Group

BATH MAT SETS

30% Off

LADIES' SHEER

INDULGENCE

PANTY HOSE

20% Off

Group

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

30% Off

Group

SHEETS & CASES

1/2 Price

MEN'S SUITS

Regular Values

\$100 to \$185

— SALE —

\$60 to \$111

NO ALTERATIONS

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Regular Values

\$80 to \$170

— SALE —

\$48 to \$102

Group

MEN'S TIES

1/2 Price

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Regular Values

\$15 to \$40

— SALE —

\$9 to \$24

MEN'S SWEATERS

Regular Values

\$20 to \$45

— SALE —

\$12 to \$27

Group

MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

Regular Values

\$36 to \$85

— SALE —

\$21 to \$51

Group

MEN'S TOP COATS

Zipout Liner

\$75 Value **\$59⁵⁰**

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

30% to 50% Off

MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Regular Values

\$11 to \$26

— SALE —

\$7 to \$15

Short & Long Sleeves

Group

MEN'S BELTS

1/2 Price



SPECIAL HOUSEWARES STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

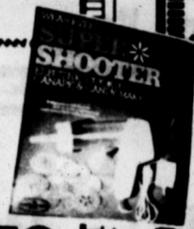
Sale Starts Monday, January 8, thru Saturday, January 13, in Hereford, Texas

Waring
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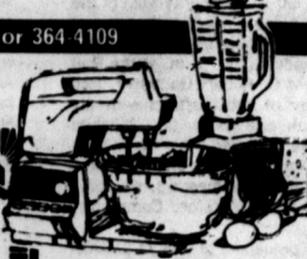
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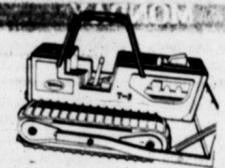



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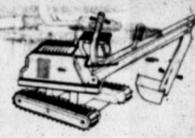


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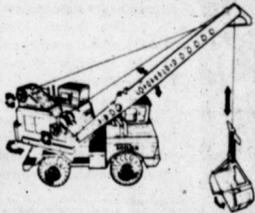
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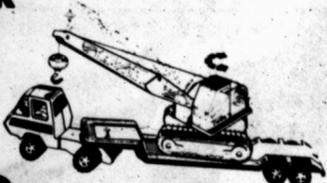
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During T-NMSBGA Annual Banquet

Outstanding Local Beet Growers to be Honored; 'Agriculture Man of Year' Presentation Planned

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association will honor its outstanding beet producers for 1978 and the Hereford Brand will present its second "Deaf Smith County Man of the Year in Agriculture Award" during the annual Beet Growers Association Banquet here Jan. 20.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn, and will present G. Robert Gadberry, vice president and director of public affairs with the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co., Wichita Kansas, as the featured speaker.

Preceding the banquet will be the area beet association's annual business meeting, set for 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 at the Hereford Community Center.

David C. Carter, president of the U.S. Beet

Sugar Association, Washington, D.C., will address the business meeting.

The beet association will honor its outstanding grower with the presentation of a plaque, and those area growers who posted the top beet yields in the 1978 harvest will receive cash prizes awarded by area firms.

An outstanding farmer in Deaf Smith County will be honored by the "Ag Man of the Year Award," in an expression of continuing support for the area's agri-business industry by The Hereford Brand.

The award recognizes achievement in farming and/or ranching practices, support and aid to the area's agribusiness industry, and participation in community affairs on the part of a local agriculturalist.

Members of the committee which selects the

winner of the top ag award include John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director; Tom Cunningham, soil conservationist with the Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service; Jess Robinson, advisor to the Hereford FFA and Young Farmers chapters and a local farmer; and Jim Steiert, farm editor of The Hereford Brand.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the Beet Growers Association in allowing the presentation of this award at their annual banquet," commented a Brand spokesman.

"This gives us an opportunity to recognize the county's ag man of the year before a large gathering of his peers," he added.

Charles Schlaba was recognized as the winner of the first "Ag Man of the Year" award at the 1978 Beet Grower's Association banquet.

Gadberry, the banquet speaker, has been a

banker since 1952. Prior to that time he was a radio broadcaster.

A veteran of World War II, serving in the Caribbean Defense Command, he was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone where he headed the news and special events section of the Armed Forces Radio Service.

He has been active in civic and community affairs, annually addressing a number of school, church, convention and civic meetings throughout the United States.

In the fall of 1961 he served with the Radio Free Europe inspection team which visited the Iron Curtain borders.

He returned to Europe in 1964, and again in the summers of 1969 and 1970, visiting in Russia, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, January 7, 1979 Page 8B

NO. 1 IN CROPS



Alternative To Corn Eyed

Recommendations to Help Boost Soybean Yields Offered Local Farmers During Seminar Friday

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Soybeans could offer insect-weary corn farmers in the local area a crop alternative that requires less water and holds the potential for greater income with less production inputs, but proper management is the key to any success story, area farmers were told during a soybean seminar held at the Community Center Friday.

Bill Diamond, soybean product manager with Asgrow Seed Co. of Des Moines, Iowa and Steve Hawkins, a representative of the Asgrow firm from Plainview were the featured speakers at the seminar, which gave local farmers an opportunity to learn management practices that can lead to optimum soybean production.

The local seminar was sponsored by Tide Products of Hereford.

"If you are shooting for optimum soybean yields, you can't approach the goal haphazardly. You have to dovetail all management practices into a system that will pay off in bean yields of up to 60 bushels," said Diamond.

"Soybeans, for one reason or another, haven't proven particularly attractive to farmers in this area in past years. Now, with the prices of wheat and feedgrains relatively poor, farmers are actively seeking an

alternative. At the same time, research is now making new bean varieties with higher yield potentials available, and soybean production is becoming economically feasible for the local area," he continued.

Diamond outlined a seven-point management program developed by his firm that has substantially boosted soybean yields in the midwest, and holds the potential to open up greater production in the northern Panhandle.

"It is essential to select superior bean varieties. There is a two to three bushel yield advantage based on seed quality alone, so high quality seed should be chosen. The plant population and row width should also be matched. Planting should be done at the proper time, as it has a direct bearing on yields, and seed should be planted at the proper depth. Growers should control weeds, and soil should be tested to ensure that proper soil nutrients are supplied. Proper harvesting should conclude the operation to cut down on field losses," Diamond emphasized.

Hawkins spoke on the various management points as they apply to the Panhandle, pointing out that the Plainview area has the largest acreage of soybeans in northern Texas, and Hereford area producers should be able to grow beans on a scale equal to the Plainview area.

"Early planting is an

advantage to the serious grower, and the optimum planting time is May 15-30, so soil temperatures will be adequate."

"I like beans planted on a firm, moist bed that has been pre-watered and rolled, to aid in harvesting later. Plant beans two inches deep and roll them," he continued.

He listed priority planting methods, with triple rows on a 40 inch bed rated first, double rows second, and single row planting on 40 inch beds third.

"Forget planting pounds per acre, and plant seeds per foot," he advised, offering various planting rate recommendations for different row spacings.

He advised planting a full season bean variety when planting is delayed, and recommended the use of an inoculant on all seed, rating it as a key to an extra two bushels of beans per acre.

"Beans respond to water during the bloom and bean fill

periods, and the number of flowers set and seed size are critical to yield. We recommend pre-watering, but advise against watering beans up to avoid disease problems. We wait the whole field watered before the first plant starts to bloom, roughly in late June and early July. We want to keep them wet during the bean fill period, and the last water should go on in late August or early September," he advised.

He pointed out that a rolled bed helps in harvesting as bean pods are higher off the ground, and such a practice can mean four to five extra bushels of beans in the bin.

"The new rotor-type combines seem to do the best job of harvesting," he related.

"Most beans got four waterings in our trials, and although a little stress won't hurt the crop in some stages, you don't want to let it suffer too much and lose the whole thing. You have to make a minimum of

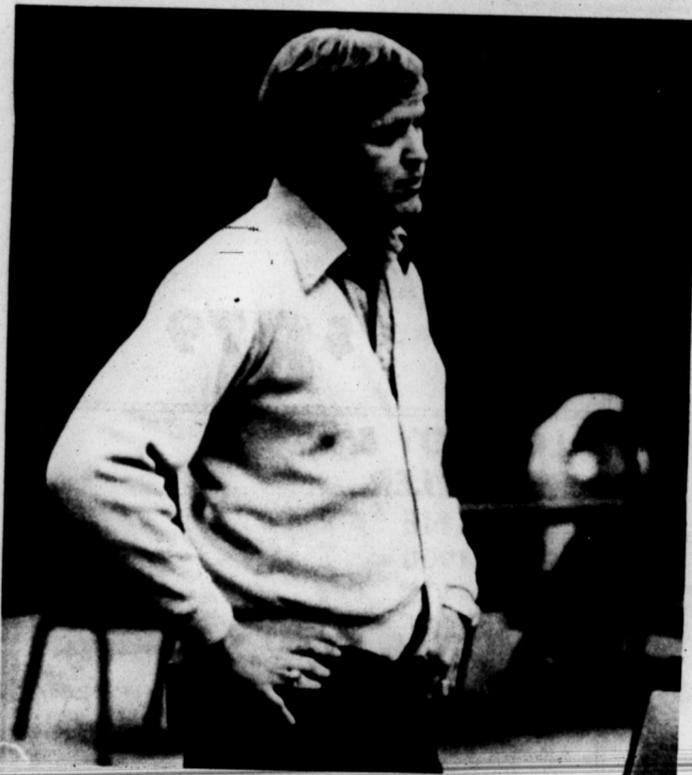
four extra bushels of beans to justify a late season watering at today's gas prices just to break even," he stated.

He explained that cooler growing season temperatures up bean yields, while hot temperatures reduce them.

Diamond offered a long term outlook for soybean production.

"There are 65 million acres in beans in the U.S. and more acreage coming in. Brazil is back in production this year, and their acreage is up. I see a good chance of strong prices into the summer, although I don't expect a big drop in the Brazilian crop like we had last year," he stated.

"The world is short of protein, and soybeans remain the primary source of vegetable protein in the world. The long-term outlook is for an expanding soybean market as the world improves its diet. There is a tremendous long-range opportunity for beans," he concluded.



STEVE HAWKINS
Gives bean production pointers

Shipment Ban Due On Fruit

McAllen, Texas (AP) - Rio Grande Valley citrus growers and shippers considered today whether to ask the state for a temporary ban on shipment of fruit out of the Valley.

Mike Wallace of Texas Citrus Mutual said the "shippers' holiday" would be requested to allow time for possible freeze damage to show up in the fruit before it is packaged and shipped.

Wallace said the growers were considering asking the state agriculture commissioner for a 10-day period.

The growers and packers met with Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown in McAllen Thursday but the issue didn't come up. However, new information became available today, Wallace said.

The time of the shipping ban would start from the date of the

damaging freeze - Tuesday night.

Wallace said it is possible for citrus fruit to look good when state inspectors approve it, then turn bad during the shipment.

"When the weather remains cool and overcast it's very difficult for the damage to show up," Wallace said.

Wallace said that the freeze damage to the fruit is still being assessed as "significant." However, he said it appears damage to the trees themselves will be minimal.

Growers are sending damaged fruit to juice companies, which seem to be handling the influx well, Wallace said.

Bird's nest soup is made from gelatinous substances that swallows take from a special type of seaweed to bind their nests together.

NOTICE of ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERSHIP OF HEREFORD INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION, INC.

Date: Friday, January 12, 1979

Time: 4 p.m.

Place: Board Room of the
Deaf Smith County Chamber
of Commerce

701 N. Main

F. Michael Carr
Secretary



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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert

Bread Farm Editor



Somewhere, our society apparently got the idea that getting rich quick takes precedence over caring for the resources that give us our living.

There is a long and tragic history of raping the land in this country,—stripping away resources and leaving tracts of land used up.—An attitude of taking from the land without giving back to it.

Abuse of the land, which dates back for centuries, dies hard—even in this modern era.

There are far too many areas where improper tillage, overgrazing and other abuses of the land are still prevalent.

Yet, there are farmers among us who are more conscious than ever of the need to care for the good land that supports them today. They know once they lose such precious resources as fertile topsoil and water, there is no more.

I think that farmers in the local area are becoming more and more aware of these facts, and many are making an honest effort to care for what they have to the best of their ability.

But now, even sensible programs for conserving the soil and water resources that feed us may be threatened by budget cutting within the administration.

The USDA's Agriculture Conservation Program, administered through county ASCS offices, and the Great Plains Conservation Program, handled through the Soil Conservation Service, may both be threatened by sizable USDA budget reductions proposed by administration advisors.

Both of these programs bring the bread-and-butter concepts of basic conservation to the local area, and make them available to farmers who might not otherwise be able to

afford conservation measures. All this due to the cost sharing programs ACP and GP entail.

Important work such as installation of underground irrigation line that saves precious water, construction of terraces, stock ponds, grassing of waterways and pasture restoration is involved in these cost-sharing programs, and is threatened if GP and ACP are curtailed.

A great deal of the important conservation work that has been completed in this region would not have been accomplished without the aid of these programs.

Perhaps it is bureaucratic policy to kill the programs which make the greatest sense first.

Surely, taking care of the land to insure that it will continue to take care of us is far more essential to this nation than some of the other things we are expending taxpayer funds on now.

Yes, there have to be some sacrifices if we are ever to have a balanced budget in this nation again. And we are all going to have to accept some cutbacks in programs we deem necessary.

But, as far as I'm concerned, good land and water have already been sacrificed far too long, simply because we neglected to care for them.

Now, when those who live on the land are making an effort to see that we never have another "Dust Bowl," and that the land will indeed remain green and fertile, it seems that once more, money is more important than preserving the good earth itself.

TURN

A New Year is a time for resolutions, or so tradition has said in the past.

Somewhat, we are inclined to think that the winds of change must blow during '79, of necessity, if for no other reason.

And, perhaps in some aspects, we should resolve to change.

We have been a complacent people, for the most part, over the past decade or so.

Too many things are left for someone else to do, too many important battles are left for someone else to fight, because we don't think we have the time, or simply don't want to take the trouble.

But while we've taken our leisure and let things slip by, other interests have seized untold power, and now we, the quiet people of the farms and rural cities, are a minority with a rapidly diminishing voice in our own future.

The year 1978 began bringing about a gradual change in this modern-day attitude, at least on a small scale, as more people began taking an interest in what is going on about them, and how they can have a say in the things which affect them.

We hope that trend continues in 1979, and that a resolve to change to an active role of awareness and involvement permeates the agriculture community.

A little farmer participation brought about some beneficial things for agriculture in 1978, even if most were only stopgap measures.

And the first seeds of unity between commodity groups and individual farmers were sown in 1978 too.

Maybe we should resolve to change enough to all work together for the greatest common good of agriculture in this year.

Stocker Cattle Program Slated

A program on supplemental feeding of grain to stocker cattle on wheat pasture will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the new meeting room of the Community Center.

The program is sponsored by the Livestock Subcommittee of the Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee.

Presenting the program will be Dr. John McNeill, Extension beef cattle specialist, and Dr. Gene Cope, Extension veterinarian.

A major topic of the session will be feeding grain to cattle on wheat pasture to boost performance and reduce losses due to bloat.

"With current low grain prices and relatively high cattle prices, feeding grain to cattle on wheat pasture makes good economic sense in terms of increasing gain, increasing

stocking rates on pasture and marketing grain through cattle," the Extension specialists stated.

Other feed ingredients, including Rumensin and Poloxylene will also be discussed.

County Extension Agent Justin McBride pointed out that local producers are encouraged to fill out a computerized stocker cattle budget analysis sheet available at the local Extension office on cattle they already own. Using the sheet, producers can compare anticipated returns on cattle they already own under their current management program with returns based on implementation of the grain feeding system.

A computer terminal will be available at Tuesday's meeting so that producers can determine if the various topics discussed will fit their production systems.

School Burger More Expensive Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices paid by the government for ground beef for donation to school cafeterias are soaring just like supermarket hamburger prices.

The Agriculture Department, which buys ground beef and other food for donation to schools, currently is paying a wholesale price of almost \$1.20 a pound for the meat, an increase of about 67 percent over what it cost a year ago.

Prices paid to processors — who bid regularly for the business — averaged about 72 cents a pound for ground beef that was donated in the 1977-78 school year.

More than 93.9 million pounds of frozen ground beef were bought then for a total of about \$67.8 million.

Officials said Tuesday that through Dec. 28 about 59.1 million pounds were bought since the 1978-79 purchase program was announced last July 27. The cost was \$65.3 million or an average of about \$1.10 a pound.

Department purchase figures show that most of the higher prices for school lunch ground beef have occurred in recent months. As of Aug. 25 — less than a month after buying began — prices averaged less than \$1 a pound.

Thus, in the final four months of 1978 prices of ground beef bought for schools rose about 20 percent.

According to the American Meat Institute in a year-end analysis last week, retail hamburger prices nationally are averaging about \$1.30 a pound and may rise to \$1.70 or \$1.80 a pound this year.

The department's figures show that retail hamburger prices last summer were about \$1.16 a pound, on the average. Using the meat industry group's figures of \$1.30 a pound now, that means hamburger in retail stores has gone up about 12 percent since last summer.

Government specifications for school lunch purchases call for the ground beef to come from "U.S.-produced livestock" and meet other standards. This rules out the use of imported beef in hamburger bought for schools.

Also, the prices paid by the government are not exactly comparable in another way because processors must submit bids based on wholesale quantities of 38,600 pounds for each unit offered under the bidding process.

Meat prices generally are expected to continue up this year, largely because of severe cuts in the nation's cattle herds since early 1976. With fewer cattle going to slaughter, beef prices are rising.

The increase will be even more for hamburger because of a much smaller slaughter of cows and other "nonfed" cattle which are the main source of ground beef.

Cattle Raisers Object To Brush Control Cut

FORT WORTH — The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association severely criticized a Department of Agriculture proposal eliminating brush control from federal cost-sharing

on a national basis recently in two letters that emphasized the close relation between brush control and soil and water conservation.

John Matthews, chairman of TSCRA's Soil and Water Resources Committee, told the acting director of the Conservation and Environmental Protection Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, that "if the gentlemen in your department were familiar with the problems created by brush and the beneficial results obtained by brush control, there could be no question that this practice should instead of being eliminated, have top priority."

Matthews, an Abilene, Texas, rancher, is also chairman of the Texas Brush Control and Range Improvement Association.

Texas has approximately 100 million acres of privately-owned rangeland, of which 92 million acres are estimated to have woody species. Approximately 40 percent of Texas rangelands have a brush canopy that inhibits herbaceous plant production, says USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

Under the proposed regulations, the 1979 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) differs from the past in that brush control practices (spraying, root-plowing, chaining, etc.) are not specifically eligible for federal cost-sharing on a national basis. Provisions are made for the approval of additional practices on a county-by-county basis, but the process would be very long and very difficult.

"The USDA contends that brush control has only minimal soil and water conservation benefits, but let's look at the facts," says John B. Armstrong, TSCRA president from Kingsville, Texas. "Woody plants like mesquite use three to four times the amount of water used by the natural potential plant community, and without grass cover, active erosion occurs."

Armstrong also noted that woody plants in Texas use an

estimated 38 percent of the state's total annual rainfall—nearly 20 times the amount used by all our cities, industries and irrigated farms.

Mesquite, one of the worst water abusers, has roots that can penetrate as deep as 125 feet to intercept water flowing to recharge aquifers.

Matthews emphasized that grass was "the greatest saver of rainfall that we have," and it was "also the best control against erosion."

"The primary benefit of brush control is the conservation of soil and water," Armstrong

added, "and the written objective of the 1979 agricultural conservation program is to help ensure adequate supplies of food and fiber through the conservation of soil and water resources used in agriculture. Without question, then, brush control goes hand-in-hand with this program and deserves its financial support."

In his appeal for a reversal by USDA, Matthews offered a free round-trip airline ticket to the three strongest advocates of anti-brush control to show them firsthand where they are wrong.

Large Farm Populations Increasing

WASHINGTON — While total farm population is declining, more people are living on the larger farms which produce the bulk of the nation's food and fiber, according to a study released today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Although the total farm population declined during the 1970-75 study, the number of people living on farms with annual sales greater than \$40,000 increased by 76 percent, said demographer Vera J. Banks of the department's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service (ESCS).

A substantial but undetermined part of this increase was associated with inflation of farm product prices during the period. The farms with over \$40,000 in sales account for about 80 percent of total U.S. farm receipts but only 24 percent of the U.S. farm population.

Banks said in 1975 farms with under \$2,500 in annual sales contained a third of the U.S. farm population, or about 2.8 million. This compares with 3.6 million in 1970. Operators of these farms usually earn most of their money income from off-farm sources.

In 1975, two-thirds of the total

U.S. farm population lived on livestock and cash-grain farms.

Single free copies of the report, "Farm Population Trends and Farm Characteristics" (RDRR-3), are available from ESCS Publications, 0054-S, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. Or, phone (202) 447-7305.

Grain Storage Tabulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have more than 1.28 billion bushels of grain stored under the government's three-year program, designed to hold commodities off the market until prices go up enough to trigger their release.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the grain stored as of Dec. 29 included: corn 717.1 million bushels, wheat 410.4 million, sorghum 76.7 million, oats 41.6 million, barley 37.7 million and rice 202,376 bushels 91,060 hundredweight.

The German battleship Graf Spee was scuttled in 1939.

The American Congress passed an amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery in the United States in 1865.

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NORM Seminar, Rally Planned For Jan. 12-13

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The National Organization of Raw Materials Inc. (NORM) will conduct a seminar, conference and rally Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12-13 at the Hilton Airport Inn in Amarillo.

Topics to be covered at the seminar range from the potential of gasohol as a boost to the economy to theories for defeating inflation and balancing the national budget.

Registration fees, which will cover all events, are \$10.

Launching the schedule of seminars will be a presentation on the potential of gasohol which will get underway at 9 a.m. Jan. 12.

Bob Soleta, national gasohol administrator, will discuss gasohol as an alternative energy, its impact on agriculture, and massive opportunities for new employment. Soleta is inviting representatives of area chambers of commerce, farmers and cooperative personnel to attend the session on a topic which should be of growing importance to the agriculture industry in coming years.

Family equity trusts will also

be discussed Friday morning by William Comer of Rosebush, Michigan.

Comer will speak on how to protect against probate and inheritance taxes, and other topics will include: "Are you sure your heirs will inherit the estate you have planned for them? Can you afford to die?"

The afternoon programs of the Friday session should get off to a start with some fireworks as Charles Walters, Jr., economist and editor of "Acres U.S.A.," as well as author of "Unforgiveness," will discuss the importance of parity exchange within the economy.

Walters is expected to refute production advice offered farmers by agency experts.

Vince Rossiter, president of the Bank of Hartington, Hartington, Neb. will explain how underpayment for farm and raw material production reflects on the liquidity position of the nation's financial institutions, and why all interests must constantly borrow more money. Rossiter will detail how low farm prices have resulted in inflation, an energy crisis and a monetary crisis.

The international monetary crisis will be discussed by Hartington, Neb. economist and banker Ray Dykeman. He will point up the relationship of the U.S. dollar to the total world economic and money situation.

Capping Friday events will be a NORM rally scheduled for 7 p.m.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, a leader in the American Agriculture Movement, will discuss the AAM tractorcade to Washington and other AAM plans for the coming year.

NORM President Arnold E. Paulson will give a detailed explanation of "parity" during the evening rally. Paulson claims consumers and businesses have a greater stake in parity prices than producers themselves.

The NORM three-point program, a proposal that is designed to stop inflation, restore economic balance and stability to the economy, and restore monetary solvency while maintaining full employment,

will also be discussed by Paulson.

The NORM board of directors will hold a meeting Saturday morning, while panel discussion group sessions will be held for visitors and guests.

Panel discussion groups, question and answer sessions, and member and public participation are planned for Saturday afternoon's activities.

Plans for a Saturday evening session are yet to be announced. NORM is national in scope

and includes members from 36 states from all walks of life. Chartered in San Antonio and registered with the Internal Revenue Service with purposes of economic research, education, public information and legislation, NORM lists its primary goal as attainment of parity within the economy.

"NORM's primary goal is to strengthen our nation's private enterprise system, and to attain full honest parity prices for all raw material production at the

marketplace. This includes not only agriculture, but oil, fossil fuels, timber, ores and others. NORM's main theme is based upon the production of raw materials or new wealth, which is the primary source of earned national income, consumer markets and earned operating

profits. Underpayment by society for the production of new wealth forces the economy as a whole to operate at a loss," Paulson explained.

Magazine Plans Lubbock Office

DALLAS — "Progressive Farmer" magazine, a widely distributed farm monthly in the Southwest since the early years of this century, is establishing two new offices in this region.

A new Lubbock, Texas editorial office will be headed by Kim Allen, newly appointed associate editor of the magazine, and a Tulsa, Oklahoma office is manned by associate editor Jack Odle, formerly of the Dallas office of the publication.

The Lubbock office will serve the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and Arizona area. The Tulsa office will serve the Oklahoma-Kansas area.

C.G. Scruggs, Progressive

Farmer editor, said that the Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arizona, New Mexico area continues to grow as one of the nation's major agricultural production regions, and the new offices will provide improved coverage of farm and ranch developments there.

Del Deterling, southwest Progressive Farmer editor, Dallas, will continue to direct editorial coverage of the entire area.

"Progressive Farmer" has more subscribers in Texas, 167,000, than in any other southern or southwestern state. The monthly is distributed southwide.

Controlled Burning Can Improve Range Condition

LUBBOCK — One well-planned, controlled fire can effect several forms of range improvement, but the land manager must first be knowledgeable of fire's effects on each type of land to be burned.

Dr. Henry A. Wright of the range and wildlife management faculty at Texas Tech University has compiled data on the effects of fire on several different types of land in West Texas and on when and how to burn, as well as why.

"The main reasons for use of fire in grasslands include increasing yields and enhancing the taste of coarse grasses, amplifying availability of forage, controlling shrubs and cool season grasses, killing cactus and weeds, removing dead woody material and improving wildlife habitat," Wright said.

On the shortgrass prairie of the High Plains fire has few beneficial uses. Usually the grasses do not benefit from fire, he said, although they tolerate it during wet seasons. If rain is below normal, the grasses can be severely harmed for two or three years.

During a relatively wet season, when soil moisture is high, controlled fire on the shortgrass prairie can be an

economical means of cleaning up woody debris and killing prickly pear less than two feet tall. Fire will also control small cedar trees.

Contrary to popular theory, fire does not add nitrogen to the soil. Nitrogen and sulphur in the grass are lost in the atmosphere during a burn, Wright said. Phosphorus, potassium, calcium and other minerals, though, are returned to the soil in the ashes, providing some fertilization.

Nitrate content of the soil increases by an indirect effect of the fire, though. After a burn the soil temperature is usually raised an average of 10 degrees Fahrenheit, permitting a ten-fold increase of bacteria populations, which can break down more organic matter in the soil and add to its nitrate content.

Fire has several uses on the mixed prairie of the Rolling Plains. Most beneficial is the increase in both herbage yield and taste of the prevalent coarse grasses, such as tobosagrass. Fire also rids the rangeland of litter often accumulated from these grasses. Annual broomweed, which can be toxic to cattle, particularly calves, is also controlled by burning. Removal of dead, honey

mesquite and killing of young honey mesquite trees can be accomplished by controlled fire. About 50 to 70 percent of all cactus species will die two years after a burn, Wright said.

In the Edwards Plateau region fire removes chained debris and dead piles of ash juniper and kills young cedar trees. Wright said the combination of dozing and burning allowed one rancher each of Abilene to increase his carrying capacity from one cow per 50 acres to one cow per 15 to 20 acres.

Fire is used in the mesquite and brush country of the Rio Grande Plains to burn sprayed mesquite and increase forage yields. Although it does increase carrying capacity and makes livestock handling easier, fire can destroy much of the brush cover, which results in depletion of wildlife numbers by

as much as 50 percent.

Fire can be extremely harmful to rangeland if used during or after drought seasons or if set under the wrong weather conditions. Relative humidity, soil moisture, air temperature, wind speed and wind direction all need to be within certain levels for each type of rangeland to be burned, animals will overgraze that area, which demands a recovery time of as much as seven to eight years.

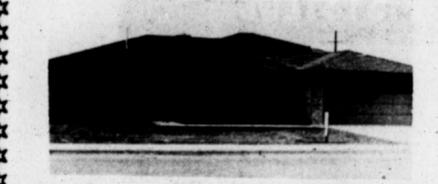
Experience is the best teacher when using controlled fire, Wright commented, and no one should be in charge of burning a pasture with less than two seasons of burning experience.

The Tech professor reviewed uses of prescribed burning in these areas at the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management held this month at San Angelo.

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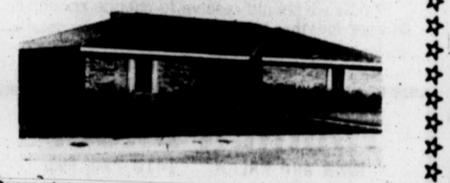
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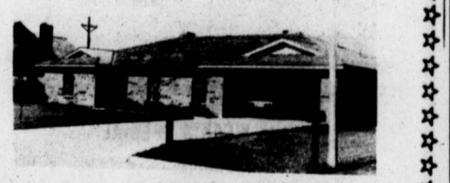
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Corner lot and rear entry garage help make this home different from many you may see. There is an isolated master bedroom with large closets and a large dining area. 4501



Large, three bedroom with den, living room, dining room, isolated master bedroom. This home also has a large glassed in game room.

USDA Sets Up Credit for Portugal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$50 million line of credit has been set up by the Agriculture Department for Portugal to buy grain and other U.S. products this year.

Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager, said the arrangement will enable Portugal to buy \$25.8 million worth of feed grains, some 250,485 metric tons at current prices; \$12 million worth of wheat, about 86,950 metric tons; and \$2 million worth of soybean meal, 8,620 metric tons.

Also, the credit provides for \$9 million worth of soybeans.

33,965 metric tons; \$1 million worth of tallow, 2,160 metric tons; and \$200,000 worth of breeding swine, an estimated 400 head.

The credit, at regular commercial interest rates, provides for deliveries of the commodities by Aug. 31. Payments can be spread over three years.

Playwright Moss Hart died in 1961.

In 1699, Peter the Great ordered the Russian New Year to be reckoned from Jan. 1 instead of Sept. 1.

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Fireworks Could be in Store For TFU Convention

By JIM STEERT
Brand Farm Editor
The Texas Farmers Union will hold its annual state convention in Lubbock Jan. 11-13 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Special interest will focus on the election of the organization's state president as David Samuelson of Coupland challenges incumbent Jay Naman of Waco. Naman has served as TFU president for 17 years, and has

served on the executive board of National Farmers Union, playing a prominent part in work in both Austin and Washington. Naman came in line for criticism over some of his remarks concerning the American Agriculture Movement during the past year however,

and may be facing a serious challenge from Samuelson. Samuelson is currently a commissioner in Travis County and is a past executive board member of TFU. He has been a county leader in TFU activities and has been actively involved

in the farm protest movement. A vice president will also be elected during the Lubbock convention. The post is currently held by Joe Rankin of Ralls, and there are no announced candidates. A highlight of the TFU convention will be a presentation by a senior economist in the Carter administration who had a big hand in the outcome of current farm legislation.

J.B. Penn, a former staff economist for Food and Development with the Council of Economic Advisors during the writing of the 1977 farm bill and currently Deputy Administrator of the ECS within the USDA, will speak Jan. 12. Penn will likely find himself in unfriendly territory at the TFU convention due to his opposition of the parity concept for agriculture, and the role he played in drafting farm legislation which is overwhelming unpopular.

Penn vocally defends the Carter administration's farm policies, pointing to increased capital gains, particularly in land values, as offsetting limited farm income in the face of growing debt. Penn is also an advocate of the administration's grain reserve program which he claims "prevents boom and bust."

"Farmers may come in and say they want 100 percent parity, and we think that's not good. Clearly, we think that's not in the best long-term interest of farmers, nor the rest of the economy," claims Penn. This position may create some fireworks for the administration spokesman to face before the convention of a group which has been a long-time advocate of parity income for agriculture. Commenting on Penn's invitation to the upcoming convention, TFU President Jay Naman stated, "There are two or three top men who guide the government farm policy. When we say we're unhappy with the farm program, we're talking about the ideas of these men. We can't formulate our

Price Rises Putting Dent In Aid to Needy Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising farm commodity prices are putting a dent into the quantity of U.S. aid that will be provided needy countries under the Food for Peace program this year.

The \$785 million total includes \$735.2 million actually allocated to the specific countries and \$49.8 million held in reserve to meet program requirements as they develop. By law, at least 75 percent of the food aid must go to the poorest countries, those with less than \$480 annual per capita incomes. Twenty of them are on the list, plus 10 others that have incomes exceeding the guideline.

The 20 poorest countries were allocated 78 percent of the total food tonnage listed in the revision, said Assistant Secretary Dale E. Hathaway, who oversees the aid program. Hathaway said "situations may develop" which might cause further changes in the allocations.

Egypt, one of the 20 poverty countries, continues as the largest recipient of food aid with \$214 million allocated to it this fiscal year, an increase of \$29.2 million from the initial allocation last Sept. 26. Total wheat tonnage, including both categories of countries, was revised downward to 3.85 million metric tons, a cut of 7.3 percent from more than 4.17 million announced last Sept. 26. Rice was reduced to 450,000 metric tons from 500,000 initially allocated, and feed grains were cut to 436,000 from 502,000 metric tons allocated initially. Vegetable oil shipments were pared to 64,000 metric tons from the initial allocations of 77,000 metric tons.

Figures released Tuesday by the Agriculture Department show that about 8.6 percent less food will be provided in the year that began last Oct. 1 than experts had initially counted on. Most of the cutback will be in U.S. wheat shipped under the Food for Peace program but there also will be less rice, corn and other commodities. The figures were included in a revised list of allocations to 30 countries now scheduled for food aid in 1978-79.

In its preliminary allocation announced Sept. 26, a total of \$785 million was specified for Title I operations of Food for Peace in the fiscal year, down from \$800 million in 1977-78. Prices of many farm commodities were down at the time, so it appears to experts that a large tonnage of food aid could be provided.

According to the Sept. 26 announcement, more than 5.25 million metric tons of food commodities were projected to be available in the new fiscal year. But the newly revised tables call for 4.8 million metric tons of food to be available under Title I of the program. It allows an eligible country to buy specified U.S. commodities and take up to 40 years to repay the loan.

initially set, and tobacco was cut to 1,900 metric tons from 2,800 specified at first. In the nonfood category, cotton allocations were trimmed to 64,000 bales from 89,000

Crackdown on Pet Birds Planned by Ag Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department wants to crack down on pet birds that could carry foreign disease back to the United States. If adopted, the proposal would require pet birds coming into the United States to have a clean bill of health from the country of their origin. Bird owners also would be required to put their birds under federal quarantine at specified ports of entry for at least 30 days as a double-check. Quarantine arrangements would have to be made in advance.

including a fee of around \$50 a bird to cover quarantine costs. Only "two birds per family could be imported," officials said. Travelers could take two pet birds with them as they leave the United States and return within 60 days without having to put their birds in quarantine. But if the trip lasts longer, they would have to be quarantined. Tourist spending in New York State has increased \$287 million during the past 16 months, according to state officials.

commenting on Penn's invitation to the upcoming convention, TFU President Jay Naman stated, "There are two or three top men who guide the government farm policy. When we say we're unhappy with the farm program, we're talking about the ideas of these men. We can't formulate our

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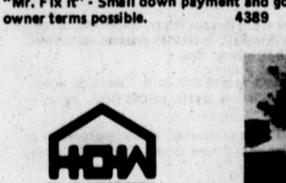
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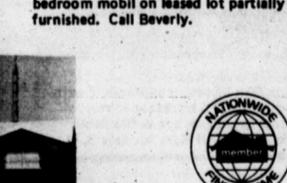
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Data Aiding Task Of Managing Trout

AUSTIN—A question marine biologists often are asked is how to tell the age of speckled trout. Bob Colura, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department marine biologist at Palacios, said studies conducted from Florida to Texas have produced some general agreement regarding age of trout in relation to average size.

Average correlations are: one year—eight inches; two years—11 inches; three years—14 inches; four years—17 inches; five years—20 inches; six years—23 inches.

Different factors are involved in the case of larger fish. Little information is available on them since mortality of speckled trout populations is so high and few trout live past six years of age. However, a mathematical formula has been developed

whereby the age of larger trout can be estimated.

The present state record speck measured 33 inches; according to the formula it would have been at least 11 years old when caught. That longevity itself is a record in an environment where a few live to be one year old.

Such age and growth data help the department make sound proposals for management of the trout population. For example, it is known that one and two-year-old trout are capable of spawning.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission recently established a 12-inch minimum length limit for specks taken by sport fishermen, as well as a bag limit of 20 per day and possession limit of 40.



Whistling Wings

By Jim Stoert

Member
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their population.

Here in my native Texas, we have one of the largest populations of whitetailed deer in the nation.

These animals have prospered not only in Texas, but throughout the country, because people cared enough to see that they were properly taken care of.

The hunters you hate so badly are the fellows who pay for the wildlife refuges that are often the homes of deer and untold other forms of wildlife.

Hunters themselves asked to be regulated, and funds obtained from taxes they requested be placed on their hunting equipment and fishing tackle help finance the activities of fish and wildlife agencies throughout the nation.

Your man who freeloaded the use of a deer blind was in all likelihood riding the coattails of sportsmen who paid license fees and taxes to provide the habitat for the deer in the first place, and who are willing to reach into their pocketbooks to make sure there will always be whitetails in that forest. When's the last time you "friends" put some money in anything that directly benefitted the animals?

I'm sure you are aware that North America's waterfowl population was in serious trouble in the 1930's, when drought conditions and market hunting dropped duck and goose numbers to all-time lows.

It was sport hunters who reversed this trend. Again, they asked to pay and also requested seasons and bag limits. In 1934, they obtained a law authorizing a duck stamp. The law declared that every hunter of waterfowl 16 years of age and older, including scientific collectors, must carry a duck stamp.

Over the years, duck stamps have provided a means of acquiring wetland habitat so vital to the well-being of the nation's waterfowl population.

Through September of 1976, these stamps had provided \$108,862,100 for the purchase of wetlands for waterfowl.

Then, there's Ducks Unlimited... Another organization which includes a large number of hunters in its membership, and which has funneled untold millions of dollars into acquiring suitable wetland habitat for waterfowl during its 41 year history.

Habitat that preserves not only waterfowl, but big game populations and small furbearers as well.

Over the past decade, the North American population of Canada geese has steadily climbed, and Arctic snow geese have made gains too.

There are biologists in the northern U.S. and the Canadian prairie provinces who claim we have never had more geese.

Ducks have held their own since the inception of

6100 acre ranch with 1200 acres in cultivation, very well diversified and highly improved. Near Quanah, Tex.

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9000 acre farm, 4700 acres of planted wheat. Improved. Domestic water. Kiowa County, Colo.

1300 acres improved grasses, 100 hagg permit, nice improvements, Alamosa, Colo.

512 acres with 65 acres in cultivation, improvements, fair condition, ideal for retreat, development or whatever, Burnet County, Tex.

1360 acres, approximately 300 acres farmland, some improvements, on Green Belt water line, Childress County, Tex.

500 acres, water from Brazos River, improved, some pecan trees, some minerals, sprinkler system, northwest of Marlin in Falls County, Tex.

800 acres grassland, grama and curly mesquite, good turf, set of pens, shallow water, priced right, Bailey County, Tex.

3080 acres, 300 acres cultivated, some improvements, Green Belt water line, priced to sell, Childress County, Tex.

767 Acres, N.W. Sims Community, Dry Land, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

112.5 acres some minerals, some timber, creek water for livestock, no improvements, Red River County, Texas

640 Acres, 6 wells, 4 sprinklers, 5 miles from Hereford, in Deaf Smith County, Texas.

5,000 acres, Kinney County, Texas, Strong water, U.G. Tile, farm and cattle operation. Well improved.

225 acres, part irrigated, part dryland, 6 inch well, some underground tile, Parmer County, Tex.

47,680 Acres ranch with 8,000 deeded, balance State & BLM, well improved and well watered.

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habitat conservation projects such as those fostered by DU and the duck stamp programs too.

Wetland facilities available to the waterfowl through the funds provided by sportsmen and conservationists give ducks and geese a spring and summer home, even in periods of severe drought.

Only two years ago, when dry conditions throughout the north prevailed for months, the wetland habitat provided by Ducks Unlimited and duck stamp projects proved a lifesaver for our ducks and geese... And this is only one example.

Granted, there are "slob hunters" among us, but do not let the actions of a minority warp your overall view of the conscientious efforts of dedicated sportsmen, who truly love the animals they hunt... And believe it or not, we are not the wanton murderers you choose to depict us as being. Sportsmen want to be rid of the slobs too.

I note your objection to "killing for sport." There is too much emphasis on the "killing," and not enough attention paid to the fact that an available resource is being wisely utilized.

I love to hunt, I go often, but the taking of game is only a part of the experience.

Learning of the animals, their habitat and their ways is an integral part of hunting which the true sportsman gives utmost priority to.

The fellows I hunt with have superior understanding of the wildlife they hunt. They take care of the game year-round, not just because they like to hunt, but because they truly love the animals.

When I bring game home, it is properly cleaned and utilized as food,—as it should be.

Here in the Texas Panhandle, where I live, we are particularly fond of waterfowl and pheasant.

You get a first-hand look at real life out here, and you find out that Nature exerts her control with an iron hand.

There are 75 percent turnovers in the populations of some gamebirds, whether they are hunted or not. If excesses are not harvested, they are wasted.

This is also the case with deer,—even more so.

In South Texas, deer populations have expanded to such a degree that animals starve during the winter if herds are not thinned. Starved deer are not a thing of beauty.

Have you ever been to a slaughterhouse, Alice? Bet you eat steak, or hamburger, or pork chops, or chicken.

Animals are dispatched as humanely as possible when slaughtered, but if you saw the process going on, I wonder if you would condemn the nation for consuming meat protein?

The taking of game animals in the field is far cleaner than anything you will ever see in a slaughterhouse.

Conscientious sportsmen strive to make sure that the pursuit of game afield is always done in a fair manner, and that when a kill is made, it is a clean one.

The hunter is an important management tool, and the sportsman pays the freight not only for himself, but for the photographers, hikers and anyone else who enjoys the animal life too.

I may think about you "friends" some more this weekend while we're out in a frigid goose blind, listening to the song of the Canada and snow geese on a farm where fellow sportsmen love the waterfowl so that they pay hundreds of dollars out of their own pocket to pump enough water for the geese to have a wintering area.

And as I hear the haunting song of those geese, I'll be glad you "friends" didn't show up any sooner.

We probably wouldn't have any geese, or deer, or any other wildlife for anybody to enjoy if you had.

Your opinions are even less than minority in this area, where probably 93 percent of the people do hunt, and seven percent do not. We would not force our way of living on you, but don't abridge our rights out here either.

Too bad you "animal friends" don't spend your money on habitat preservation instead of hunter persecution.

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- Built-in barbecue grill in kitchen / dining area, plus stove refrigerator, ice maker, oven
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- Many, many more extras too numerous to mention.

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Low - low Equity Buy - almost new 3 Bdr. on Star Street

Low Equity - on double wide Mobile Home and lot.

25 A. with 3" sub. well, on pavement, close in. Owner gives good terms.

3 1/2 Sec. dryland - some wheat on it.

3 or 4 Ranches at Turkey from 3400 A. to 14,000 A. Call Marn or Cliff for information.




Marn Tyler 364-7129
Gary Victor 364-8497
Cliff Johnson 364-2111
Mary Johnson 364-2111
Rumaldo Garcia 364-0209

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633



Brand New, by Mike Williams - Over 1800 Sq. Ft., 3 Br., 2 bath, large oen & fireplace, ready to move into. Financing available - The price has been lowered \$2500. So call now & take advantage.



Another new one by Mike Williams on Juniper St. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all the luxuries you can ask for. Only \$47,500.



3 BR, 2 bath on Western St. - only \$36,500 & over 1700 sq. ft. Owner would consider paying all of the closing costs. Call Mark.



FHA, VA, or Conventional financing available on this 3 BR, 2 Bath, ref. air on Elm St. Price has been reduced & owner needs to sell - so make an offer! 4485



Sharp 2 BR, 2 Bath, with attached workshop. This is ideal for the handyman - only \$26,300. All of this on a corner lot.



Custom home on Oak Street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath side entry garage, 20' x 26' workshop in rear, all of this on a corner lot. Large den & fireplace for comfortable living - Call Mark for details.



Plush mobile home on Union St. 76' x 14' Solitaire with all the extras. Reasonable equity, good assumption.

Have FmHA approved home at Summerfield. For FmHA approved buyer - \$26,900 - Call Mark for details.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakely 364-1050
Jim Morcer 364-0418
Don T. Martin 364-0925



Late Dove Season Open

AUSTIN — Dove hunting is normally considered an early autumn activity, but Texas hunters may be missing some good shooting if they don't hunt during the late mourning dove season

segment which began Saturday. In the North Zone, the late segment runs from Jan. 6 for nine days, ending Jan. 14. In the South Zone, it also starts on Jan. 6, but it continues

longer than the north, ending Jan. 21. The daily bag limit of 10 possession limit of 20 is the same as the early segment. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point

out that in some parts of the state doves arrived too late to rendezvous with hunters who took to the field the first week or two of the season.

Also, the late segment runs concurrently with the quail season over most of the state, offering opportunity for taking two upland species on the same outing.

As with early season dove hunting, the birds are found near food supplies, and in the winter they flock to areas where weed patches or stubble fields offer abundant forage.

Dove hunters in the South Zone are reminded that they still are required to leave one fully feathered wing attached to each bird until it is delivered to its final destination.

CAN YOU TOP LEE?

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Having the last word with Indiana football coach Lee Corso is not easy.

On his television show with his wife Betty as his guest, Corso casually said: "There are two things a man needs for success, a good wife and a tremendous dog."

The comments from feminists were predictably blistering. But they didn't faze Corso. On his show the following week he had a new guest, his dog, Bonnie.



Bags Blue Goose

Trow Mims of Hereford shows off a blue goose bagged on a hunting outing north of Hereford Wednesday afternoon. Mims, accompanied by Dean Butcher of Hereford, brought down the goose while pass shooting. The blue, common in other flyways, is a relatively rare goose in the local area. Debate has continued for years concerning whether the blue is a juvenile stage of the snow goose, or a separate species. Opinion has leaned toward the latter theory in recent years. Area goose hunters have an abundance of Canada and snows to pursue during the remainder of the waterfowl season, which runs through Sunday, Jan. 21, and there could be a few more blues on the wing too. Daily bag limit on geese is five, and may include no more than two dark geese and one Ross' goose. The blue is counted as a dark goose. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

GOOSE COUNT COMPLETED CANYON — Texas goose hunters have perhaps their best opportunity of the season as a recent aerial goose count tallied in the Hereford area with over 1,000 of the white birds intermingled with the dark of Canada geese.

The waterfowl season for Texas which includes both ducks and geese will continue through Jan. 21, 1979. Conditions during the recent survey found cold temperatures and plenty of ice. Most of the geese were utilizing the large man-made reservoirs since most of the natural or playa lakes were frozen over.

More water was available for the birds than last year with the geese feeding on winter wheat, waste corn and milo which is readily available in the Texas High Plains.

The total number of dark or Canada geese should increase on the High Plains as this area of northwest Texas is the

southern-most wintering grounds for the shortgrass geese.

The local populations of geese could shift from lake to lake due to winter conditions and available food.

Waterfowl regulations and information are available at license vendors and all P&WD offices throughout the state.

MOST IMPORTANT PIECE OF PAPER

LUBBOCK — Gifts of sporting items such as firearms, fishing tackle and archery equipment are appreciated by the hunter

and fisherman, but many recipients are unfamiliar with the operation and use of their gift.

The instruction manual included in the package should be considered an important part of any gift and should be read and understood prior to using the equipment.

Guns and fishing tackle can be quite complicated to use with so many moving parts and mechanisms to push and pull.

The instruction manual will describe how to prepare the equipment for use, how to operate the item and, most important, how to clean and store the item for future outdoor adventures.

Christmas gifts such as heating stoves can be dangerous if used with the wrong fuel or in a confined area.

Even a knife can be dangerous if the handler does not know how to sharpen the blade.

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

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

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

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

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

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

2560 ac. dryland, Deaf Smith Co., approx. 2000 ac. planted wheat to go with sale, \$225.00 p. ac.

325 ac. Deaf Smith Co., 2 wells, 1 1/4 mls. u. tile, 32' x 60' barn return system, \$650.00 p. ac., 29% down.

640 ac. Deaf Smith Co., 4 wells, 3 1/2 mls. u. tile, return system, owner financed, need offer.

160 ac. Castro Co., 6" well, 4500' u. tile, 40 ac. growing wheat.

320 ac. Deaf Smith Co., 3 wells, 6000' u. tile, on pvtm, good water area.

640 ac. Carson Co., 2 wells, 1 1/2 mls. u. tile, on pavement, return system, excellent water.

Beautiful 3 Br. 2 bath home in Vega, fully carpeted, fire place, cent. heat and air, large kitchen with beautiful cabinets and built ins. Priced to sell.

Excellent older home with rental property, beautifully landscaped, let rent make part of the payment, owner financed, call about this property today.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 364-0442
Norman Harder 364-1677
Alvis Jolly 364-1917
Bill Struve 364-6396

OWENS ELECTRIC
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating Tailwater Pump
CONSERVE THAT WATER

Vertical Hollow Shaft

Electric Belt Driven Pump Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

SEE HOME PLANS FROM OUR BIG ASSORTMENT - ALL ON MICRO -FILM.

Finally, modern technology has perfected the way to select your home plans in a Systematic, Comprehensive way. We have a Datagraphic 1400 Micro-Projector which allows you to examine and compare a large assortment of nearly 600 tested plans. Do this in the privacy of our comfortable conference room - by selecting the category, size and type home you want. Each plan shows an elevation so you can know how it will look on the lot. The complete set of plans and specifications can be ordered-complete for the builder. You'll love the way we simplify home building. Call us today for an appointment.

CALL ON THE "THE FIRST TEAM" AT FIRST REALTY, THEY SERVE YOU BEST!!

Directions To Your New Home

You don't need a road map - Just look for the red, white and blue sign with the outline of the USA. Across town or across the country, these signs offer some of the finest home values available in today's market.

But before you start driving around, take an easy-chair trip through our Homes For Living Magazine.

Even if your move is taking you across the country, we can show you Homes For Living Magazine from any of our affiliated offices serving more than 8,000 communities in all 50 states.

And while you're picking out that new home, let us direct buyers to your present home by featuring it in our Homes For Living Magazine.

Whether you're buying, selling, or trading a home, call us for RESULTS!

FIRST REALTY
201 E. Park Ave.
364-6565

READY FOR YOU
3 Bdr., new plumbing, new wiring, completely remodeled, very attractive. Low Price Only \$17,500. 4386

FIX IT UP-I
Basically three units in this property, located in a nice handy location makes it an excellent rental property. Repairs are needed, and you may want to do them yourself! Total Price \$21,000. 4565

FOR SPACIOUS LIVING
Built like a duplex, this condominium features every imaginable feature with L.R., Den, 2 Bdr., 2 B, 2 fireplaces, rear entry garage, shake roof, patio and much more, for the discriminating buyer. \$55,100. 4569

MULTI-FAMILY
Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

GOOD NORTHWEST AREA
You'll like the location of this 2 Bdr., 1 B., home. Conventionally built brick, with approx. \$9700 present loan, at 6 3/4%. If you want to assume the total price is only \$29,500. 4547

REALLY NICE
Seldom do we find such a nice small home as this one. One owner home, new air conditioner, beautiful drapes, garage opener, and storage bldg. 2 Bdrs, 1 bath, with all rooms spacious and roomy. Top condition, \$27,900. 4571

YOU BEST!!

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| NEIL COOPER 364-1783 | LINDA WARRICK 364-2396 | DAVE COOPER 364-6365 |
| PAT FERGUSON 364-3335 | CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154 | JAMES GENTRY 578-4285 |
| BETTY GILBERT 364-4950 | KAREN DEEN SECRETARY | JUNE BARKER SECRETARY |

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS
Use it for 3 Bdrs, or 4 if you like, but you will like this recently remodeled home in a nice Northwest neighborhood. Let us show you the home and the ways it can be financed and the price is under \$40,000. 4605

LIKE AN UPPER FLOOR?
Four Bedrooms - 2 up - 2 down - Nice older property in a good neighborhood. Detached garage, closed in porch for utility and storage. Ask us the price, it's only \$18,000. 4608

COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO!
This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr., home, plus a 14'x70' mobile home which has an attached add-on den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payments. Barn and outbuildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner will sell VA. 4464

IMMACULATE IS THE WORD!
3 Bedrooms, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today! Priced to sell at \$20,900. 4478

BRAND NEW-4 BEDROOM
We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super Northwest location. It is complete with everything you want, such as refrig, air, fireplace, walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year home owners warranty. Price \$49,700. 4554

FOR INVESTORS
3 Rental Units located on a potentially valuable future commercial site makes this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details on this prospect. 4154

PRICED-MID 50's
For this beautiful 5 Bdr., 3 bath home. Storage and located in an established neighborhood. It's large and worth the money. Move your growing family right in. 4388

STARTER HOME
Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 Bdr., 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750. 4474

SHARP-LOW
2 Bedroom - Fresh and Clean - and for payment help there is a single bedroom rental at the back. Located in a nice central area. Look at this one, Only \$19,500 4481

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, northwest area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyer's, shown by appointment only. 2461

STARTER HOME
Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 bedrooms, then this may be your piece of cake - All taxes under \$85 per year, and this little Stucco is yours for only \$15,000. 4547

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES
Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath each side. Each unit has ref. air. Fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
364-6565 201 East Park Ave.
MEMBERS OF
REALTOR ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE

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

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

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

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

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

ERRORS

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S 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.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1873
107 Ave. C

**SAVE MONEY
ON UTILITY BILLS**
Have your house insulated
For free estimates
call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161

**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**

**CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc**

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead. 220 feet setting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639.

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.

For sale: antique brass fireplace screen. Call 364-1779.

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

For Sale: Fresh No. 1 Pecans. \$1.30 per lb. Come after 1 p.m. 5 1/2 miles west of Hart on FM 145.

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West. 578-4382.

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

ATTENTION DAIRY MEN AND FEED LOTS: No. 1 and 2 alfalfa and oat hay for sale. Taking bids on 100 tons at a time. Sell in stack or delivered. Call 806-272-4411. 1-116-22c

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

130 East 5th, 364-5820
Parts and repair on most makes. New, used and rebuilt vacuums. **COMPACT VACUUM CENTER**

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-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

GUITAR SALE. All new guitars 40% off. Gibson, Guild, Yamaha, Aspin, Applause and many others. 18 Dellwood, Canyon, Call 655-3476 anytime. 1-132-22c

Modelos 130 E. 5th, 364-5820
Riva Pares Para To
dora's El Paredes, 2020 P.
Nuevas, Y Usados, 020ve-
Compact Vacuum Center

Kenmore portable dish washer. White with chop block top. Like new, \$125. 364-0422 or 364-5028. 1-133-3c

Hay grazer for sale. 6 miles north. 578-4392. 1-133-10c

Artificial Christmas tree for sale \$25. Available for viewing. 364-0176. 1-134-tfc

Very good domestic sewing machine for sale. Phone 364-2569. 1-135-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT-BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

Fullblood baby Beagle puppies \$25. Call 364-8361. 1-135-1c

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell, 364-0685. 1-135-1c

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills at Edward's Pharmacy. 1-135-2p

Three cushion floral sofa. Excellent condition. Moving - sell cheap. Call 364-4485 after 5:30 p.m. 1-135-1c

Maytag portable dishwasher. Call after 4 p.m. 364-6266. 414 Hickory. 1-135-1c

2 pairs twin bed springs and mattresses. 4 burner electric cook top. See at 700 N. Miles. Phone 364-0228. 1-134-2p

Matching love seat and chair. Good condition. Call 364-0375. 1-134-3c

1A. GARAGE SALES
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

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
16x6 Demco Gosenecy trailer with all metal 1/2 top. Good tires and good shape. Call 806-938-2191 or 806-285-2406. 2-133-3c

'76 GMC tandem grain truck, 20' bed, 6,000 miles. Big 12 grain cart. Roman grain trailer, 30,000 lb. capacity. 1971 JD. 7700 Combine, 24' platform. 6 row 30" cornhead with corn savers. Irrigation motors: 4-292 Chev. 1-454 Chev. 2-413 Chryslers. Shop made wire roller with one lot of fencing wire and posts. Call 578-4314 after 5 p.m. 2-133-5c

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) 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
Frona. 2-12-tfc

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Brice. 364-0296. 5-2-200-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

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

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996. 3-46-tfc

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

HELP!! Need to sell '76 Honda, MR 250 Elsinore dirt bike, only 800 miles, like new, real cheap, plus '78 Odyssey 100 motor/cart. Brand new. Pay small equity and take up low payments. Call 364-0352 or 364-5611. These won't last long. 5-Th-3-130-tfc

AKC registered 4 month old Collie Pup. Pick of litter. Shots and wormed. 364-2653. 1-135-1c

Full Blooded Afghan pups. Beautiful, show quality. Only serious need inquire. 276-5504. 1-135-5c

'75 Buick Limited. Clean. \$3,250. Call 364-6176. 3-134-10c

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

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



For Sale: 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon. Clean with low mileage. Call 364-8260. After 6:00 364-6598. 4-132-5c

1976 Chevy Suburban. Power, air, rear air, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, cloth interior. Burnt orange and cream color. 51,000 miles. Nicest one around and 1/2 the price of a new one. \$6250. Ron Smith, 105 Greenwood. Call 364-6533. 3-127-tfc

Will sacrifice clean, red 1974 Nova SS 350, 3, speed Hatchback. Radial tires. Call 499-3548. 3-133-5c

Shell camper for long wide pickup, cheap. 116 Beach. 364-3146. F-S-5-3-134-3c

PRICED TO SELL
'73 Olds Delta 2 dr. All power and air. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7479. 5-Th-3-135-3c

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade

127 acres, 45 acres in cultivation, irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 16x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home. 4-101-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Large sunken living room with wet bar and fireplace. Double garage, central heating and refrigerated air. New loan or assumption. On Juniper. Phone 364-7775. 4-135-5p

Beautiful home for small family. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with den and fireplace. Brick on Avenue J. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-135-1c

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

5 1/2 acres, large shop building, 2500 sq. ft. brick home with fireplace. Good well, 2 1/2 miles from town. Call 364-5766. 4-135-1p

For Sale by Owner: 2.75 acres outside city limits. Has shop building, well, plus other improvements. Call 364-4560. 4-134-10c

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

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.

SHOP IN HEREFORD
GET RESULTS
WANT ADS
SHOP IN HEREFORD

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

ONLY \$119.92 per month for 12 years for this new 14x60 fully carpeted and furnished. Sale price \$8,965 with \$797.60 down. APR 12%, FHA financing available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd, East Amarillo. 376-5363. 4A-134-3c

5. FOR RENT

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514. 5-5-96-tfc

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

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

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-7718. 5-118-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors open both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver, 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-274-tfc

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-501-663-4555. 5-135-tfc

Two small trailer houses for rent. Call 364-6744. 5-135-2c

For lease: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den/fireplace mobile home partially furnished. Couple, no indoor pets. Call AC 505-762-7688 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 5-135-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, 2 miles in country. Call 364-0669. 5-135-1c

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

3 bedroom house, newly remodeled. Carpeted, fenced yard. \$200 per month plus \$100 deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7209. 5-130-tfc

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

3 bedrooms, good location. \$260. month plus one month advance and deposit. Water paid. References. 364-6617. 5-131-5r

6. WANTED

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?
Off 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 levelling. 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-tfc

GRANDMA needs a baby bed, needs to be clean and in good condition. 364-5700. 364-0605 after 5 p.m. 6-133-5c

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

A well established Security Company with the highest pay scale in West Texas has immediate openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford and Friona area. Must be dependable, have transportation, telephone and clean background. No experience necessary. Will train. Retirees welcome. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 242 East 3rd St. between 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. or call 364-8614, except Sundays. Security Protection Systems, E.O.E. Lic. B-1823. 8-132-5c

Now taking applications for cafeteria substitute workers. Could lead to full time employment. Must be neat and clean and have at least an 8th grade education. Contact: Trudie Gray, Hereford I.S.D. 364-0620. 8-133-5c

Feed mill mechanic. Southwest Feed Yards, phone 364-0693. 8-135-3c

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

For 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

10. NOTICE
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

SHOP IN HEREFORD
WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
SHOP IN HEREFORD

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto. 5-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars,
boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites 4990 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses. 5-11-42-tfc

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

GARCIA
CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight Finish
Turn Key Jobs
Free Estimates
Storm Shelters
Joe Garcia 364-1497
11-93-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Friona. 11-272-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

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

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

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Weed days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING hedge trim-
ming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160.
5-11-150-tfc

DARRELL HUSEMAN
WELDING & MANUFACTURING
Millwright, maintenance
and aluminum pipe repair.
Phone 364-4240. 11-118-22c

To 3 Want **Place 6 Ads** **Your 4 Get** **Low - Results** **Cost 2 In** **Want 0 The** **Ad 3 Hereford** **Dial 0 Brand**



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

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-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.

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

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

12. LIVESTOCK
WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-5156.
5-13-77-tfc

LOST: White Siamese cat with black velvet collar. Call 364-5156.
13-135-3c

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman. 364-6957.
13-tfc

FOUND: Cocker Spaniel by La Plata Jr. High. Call 276-5551 or 364-6791.
13-134-3p

LOST from 148 Nueces Street Brittany Spaniel, has 1979 dog tag, rabies tag. Please call 364-6178. Reward offered.
13-132-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

The family of Glenn (Gus) Walker wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their expression of love and kindness for the lovely food and loving words in this time of sorrow. A special thanks to our Aunt Lois for opening her home and having lunch, to Mrs. Roberta Blackburn, Linda Ripley and Naomi Warrick for helping serve, to Rev. Bozman for his kind and endearing words. May God's richest blessings be on each and every one.

The Family of Gus Walker:
Bobbie Evans
Bonnie Eaton
Barbara Worthington
Sally Walker
Mr. & Mrs. W.W. Cummings
Mr. & Mrs. Si Walker & family
Mr. Perry A. Lee & family

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, the E.B. Black house, 8 p.m.
Pro-Family Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, PNG Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 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.
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Carl Wimberly, 2 p.m.
Hereford Newcomers Club, Community Center, noon.
Order of Easter Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Ruth Womble, 3 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Dance

WEDNESDAY
Simms Study-Craft Club, Quilting Workshop and luncheon at Simms Community Building, 10 a.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Tops #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 8:30.

THURSDAY
Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in County Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization in church's Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, Debbie Tardy to act as hostess, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club, Hereford YMCA in Sugarland Mall, 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 of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate monthly birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Hereford Garden Club, luncheon at Hereford Garden Center, noon.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

FOR RENT
Check with us for rentals.
HOMES
Beautiful 3 bd. 2 bath. Approximately 1 year old. Fireplace, raised paneled cabinets. Northwest area. Only \$52,000.

3 bedroom with double car garage for \$17,000

3 Rental units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.

Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage, \$34,000.00.

3 Bedroom with play room, \$19,700.00.

Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance.

Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath, one car garage, built-in range. Corner lot, fenced yard. Only \$30,800.

2 bedroom, paneled throughout. Built-in range. Big shop and garage. \$22,900.

2 Bedroom Older house to be moved, \$3,500.00.

HOMES IN COUNTRY
Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with basement. Close to town, \$75,000.00.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, located approximately 11 miles East of Hereford. Price \$47,000.

LOTS
Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.

Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.
LAND
Two 1/2 sections near Lazbuddie, 10" water. Brick home and barns.
640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good soil and water. Close to Hereford.
160 Acres, 3 miles from Hereford on highway, 4" water.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

New books this week at the library have a distinct flavor of the Old West. Whether it is in an outlaw ghost town or a wide-open prairie, the reader can almost hear the Indian war cries, smell the burn of gunpowder, and see the blazing six-guns of a shootout.

THE OUTLAW TRAIL can best be described as a beautiful portrait of our western heritage. Robert Redford, the well-known actor, along with eight companies set out to follow the legendary Outlaw Trail winding from Montana down through Utah, Colorado, Arizona and into New Mexico. The trail was used by outlaws as they fled from the law to such places as the Hole-in-the-Wall, Brown's Park, and Robber's Roost. Redford and his party retrace the paths blazed by the outlaws, and by blending history, adventure, thoughtful commentary and exceptional photography have produced a unique and interesting book.

WATCH FOR ME ON THE MOUNTAIN, A NOVEL OF GERONIMO AND THE APACHE NATION by Forrest Carter looks at Geronimo neither as a heartless warrior nor as a noble savage ... but as a gifted man and an extraordinary leader. Set against the backdrop of a richly detailed Apache civilization, the plot reveals such characters as an aging, tragic Cochise; Chokole, a brilliant woman warrior, and Salty Indian Scout Tom Horn.

Firearms long ago established their place in the taming of the West, and no instrument was more feared or respected than the often deadly six-shooter. Bern Keating in his book **THE FLAMBOYANT MR. COLT AND HIS DEADLY SIX-SHOOTER** presents the first biography of the Connecticut-born Sam Colt whose name has become synonymous with the Wild West. His story is a rag-to-riches saga of a barely literate young man who had a fierce amount of self-confidence and a flair of chemistry and mechanics. The flavor is distinctly American.

In the history of the Southwest, Pat Garrett stood tall, both physically and in legend. Combined in his six-foot

Names in the News

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich's Ohio driver's license has expired and the police department, where 275 officers may be laid off Friday at the mayor's recommendation, knows about it.

"It's true," said Kucinich news secretary Andrew Juniewicz. "Things have been busy around here lately."

Juniewicz said the mayor, who has a police chauffeur, would renew his license at the earliest possible opportunity. He added that Kucinich has done no driving since his license expired Oct. 8, his 32nd birthday.

In a related development, the mayor's youngest brother, Perry, 22, was indicated by a federal grand jury on a charge of unarmed bank robbery in connection with a Cleveland bank holdup last month.

U.S. Attorney James Williams said Perry Kucinich would be arraigned within the next 10 days. The mayor said his brother had a history of mental problems and needed attention.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Eitel Kennedy is being sued by the owners of an Aspen catering service who allege she refused to pay \$500 for a Christmas dinner for 20 people.

The suit, filed in county court here, said Mrs. Kennedy's

housekeeper called Christmas Day asking if a dinner could be prepared that evening.

Because of the holiday, caterer Dean Small said he charged \$90 an hour for his work - \$360 for four hours. Small said his normal rate is \$45 an hour. He said other charges included \$50 for cab fare because the firm's van was broken and \$90 for the food itself.

"We've done work for the Kissingers and the Rockefeller's. We don't believe in overcharging just because of their name," said Tom Gerlak, the firm's president.

Small said he presented the bill to Mrs. Kennedy the day after Christmas - \$500 plus \$35 tax. "She was really furious," he said. "She said it was worth \$25..."

Mrs. Kennedy, who was on a skiing vacation with her children, could not be reached for comment.

By 1965, the United States may have an orbiting space station as big as Manhattan Island.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
James A. Moody, to, Mujildo Dominguez, north 83 feet of lot 22 and all of the north 83 feet of the east 6 feet of lot 23, Higgins subdivision of lot No. 1 in block No. 8, Womble Addition.
Joe R. Wagnee, et ux, to, Barry L. Jones, et ux, all of lot 24, Sowell Addition.
Marvin V. Sinclair, to, Martin Lucero, et ux, north 61.4 feet of lot 10, block 2, Western Skies Addition.
John Craig, to, Glen D. Parman, et ux, a 55x168.55 feet tract out of the southeast part of section 63, block K-3, cert. No. 1834, Weiss, Weiss & Sanders Surveys.

Earl DeHart, et ux, to, Kenneth Ray DeHart, a tract of land out of the east part of the west 1/2 of section 98, block K-3, cert. No. 910, abst. No. 826, W.B.&M. Surveys.

Elizabeth M. Dunn, to, Ramon Zamarripa, et ux, north 200 feet of the south 360 feet of the west 150 feet of block 3, Ricketts Addition.

Maria D.N.L. Gonzales, to, Wayne Carthel, 21.71 feet by 50 feet tract, being the east 21.71 feet of the south 50 feet of the west 158.71 feet of lot 18, block 7, Womble Addition.

Charlie N. Holt, et ux, to, Dick D. Fellers, et ux, 322.5 acres, being the west 1/2 of section 49, block K-3, W.W.&S. Surveys, cert. 1827, abst. 352, Patent No. 597, lot 28.

Aaron Bourland, et ux, to, Jimmie Ray Priest, all of lots 17, Evans subdivision of block 17, Evans Addition.

Jack N. White, et ux, to, Robert G. Medina, et ux, all of lot 20 and the north 5 feet of lot 19, Suburban Heights Addition.

A.G. Grisham, et ux, to, Christian Assembly Church, a tract of land situated in Deaf Smith County.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Santos Luna to Rosalba Gamez, December 28
Gamez, December 28.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active VOLUME - 76,000 STEERS - 58.00 to 59.00 HEIFERS - 56.00 to 57.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.26 WHEAT - 2.95 'MILO' - 3.72 SOYBEANS - 5.89 (AS OF 1-5-79)

BEEF-Trade was slow with demand light to moderate. Steer Beef was 50-2.50 higher and Heifer Beef was 1.50 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

EAST COAST-Demand was light. No comparison on Steer Beef at 92.25 for 700-900 lbs. and Steer Beef for formula sales were 50-1.50 higher at 91.50-92.25 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer Beef formula sales were .25 higher at 90.00-90.50 for 500-700 lbs.

MIDWEST-Trade was slow with demand moderate. Steer Beef was .50-1.50 higher for 600-900 lbs. at 88.50 and Heifer Beef was not fully established at 87.25 pecker to pecker for 500/600 lbs.

AMARILLO-No sales reported today. Steer Beef was 2.50 higher and Heifer

STAR
OPEN 7:15
SHOW 7:45

N.W. Russo presents
Hans Christian Anderson's "The Little Mermaid"

"A Cartoon Classic for the Whole Family"
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JANUARY 13 - 14
MATINEE ONLY!

SHOW TIME 2 p.m.
OPEN 1:45 p.m.

ALL SEATS \$1.50

STAR

| CATTLE FUTURES | | GRAIN FUTURES | | LIVE BEEF CATTLE | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange | Open High Low Close Chg | CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade | Open High Low Close Chg | CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange | Open High Low Close Chg | | |
| Jan | 59.20 61.12 59.20 60.00 +.20 | WHEAT | Jan | 42.85 43.75 42.85 43.75 +.10 | Jan | 74.90 75.00 74.90 75.72 +.45 | |
| Feb | 60.35 61.70 60.35 61.57 +1.10 | Mar | 43.30 44.50 43.30 44.30 +.10 | Feb | 75.90 76.42 75.90 76.25 +1.20 | Mar | 76.95 76.42 76.95 76.25 +1.20 |
| Mar | 61.30 62.70 61.30 62.50 +.20 | Apr | 43.75 45.00 43.75 44.50 +.75 | Mar | 77.90 78.42 77.90 78.25 +1.20 | Apr | 77.95 78.42 77.95 78.25 +1.20 |
| Apr | 62.30 63.70 62.30 63.50 +.20 | May | 44.20 45.50 44.20 45.00 +.80 | Apr | 78.90 79.42 78.90 79.25 +1.20 | May | 78.95 79.42 78.95 79.25 +1.20 |
| May | 63.30 64.70 63.30 64.10 +.80 | Jun | 44.65 46.00 44.65 45.50 +.85 | May | 79.90 80.42 79.90 80.25 +1.20 | Jun | 79.95 80.42 79.95 80.25 +1.20 |
| Jun | 64.30 65.70 64.30 65.10 +.80 | Jul | 45.10 46.50 45.10 46.00 +.90 | Jun | 80.90 81.42 80.90 81.25 +1.20 | Jul | 80.95 81.42 80.95 81.25 +1.20 |
| Jul | 65.30 66.70 65.30 66.10 +.80 | Aug | 45.55 47.00 45.55 46.50 +.95 | Jul | 81.90 82.42 81.90 82.25 +1.20 | Aug | 81.95 82.42 81.95 82.25 +1.20 |
| Aug | 66.30 67.70 66.30 67.10 +.80 | Sep | 46.00 47.50 46.00 47.00 +.1.00 | Aug | 82.90 83.42 82.90 83.25 +1.20 | Sep | 82.95 83.42 82.95 83.25 +1.20 |
| Sep | 67.30 68.70 67.30 68.10 +.80 | Oct | 46.45 48.00 46.45 47.50 +.1.05 | Sep | 83.90 84.42 83.90 84.25 +1.20 | Oct | 83.95 84.42 83.95 84.25 +1.20 |
| Oct | 68.30 69.70 68.30 69.10 +.80 | Nov | 46.90 48.50 46.90 48.00 +.1.10 | Oct | 84.90 85.42 84.90 85.25 +1.20 | Nov | 84.95 85.42 84.95 85.25 +1.20 |
| Nov | 69.30 70.70 69.30 70.10 +.80 | Dec | 47.35 49.00 47.35 48.50 +.1.15 | Nov | 85.90 86.42 85.90 86.25 +1.20 | Dec | 85.95 86.42 85.95 86.25 +1.20 |
| Dec | 70.30 71.70 70.30 71.10 +.80 | Jan | 47.80 49.50 47.80 49.00 +.1.20 | Dec | 86.90 87.42 86.90 87.25 +1.20 | Jan | 86.95 87.42 86.95 87.25 +1.20 |

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971
STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

JANUARY FOOD BUYS

THRIFTY McSAVER WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU THE BEST IN 1979!

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S POT PIES 3 FOR \$1
TREE TOP

APPLE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 39¢

SHURFINE WHOLE OKRA 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢



WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
SLICED BACON
LB. \$1.29

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED BACON
ENDS & PIECES
3 LB. BOX \$1.49

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

CARNATION TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 69¢

PETER PAN CRUNCHY/SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR \$1.69

KRAFT PURE GRAPE JAM 2 LB. JAR 99¢

PURE VEGETABLE PAM SPRAY-ON 9 OZ. CAN \$1.09

BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. MIXES FROSTING 14 OZ. BOX 89¢

3 MINUTE QUICK OATS 18 OZ. CTN. 59¢

KRAFT LOW CAL CREAMY CUCUMBER DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. 49¢

GENTLE DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. 98¢

LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT... GIANT SIZE \$2.59

DAIRY VALUES

KRAFT CREAMY VELVEETA 1 LB. BOX \$1.39

KRAFT HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.79

BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 5 CT. CANS \$1

YOGURT BORDEN'S ASSORTED 8 OZ. 29¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' COUNTRY PRIDE

WHOLE FRYERS 53¢ LB.

FIVE MORE WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR SET!

SPRING GARLAND STRAWBERRY PATCH WATER CRESS

STONEWARE DINNER PLATES

69¢ EACH WITH EVERY \$3 PURCHASE

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK, AND QUALITY POULTRY.

| | |
|--|---|
| CUT-UP PAN READY WHOLE FRYERS LB. 65¢ | RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. PKG. \$3.39 |
| WHOLE TENDER SPLIT BREASTS LB. \$1.19 | GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE HOT LINKS LB. 99¢ |
| TENDER & DELICIOUS DRUMSTICKS LB. 98¢ | CHILI BOWL CHILI 1 LB. CTN. \$1.49 |
| TENDER & DELICIOUS THIGHS LB. 98¢ | RAMIREZ FRESH CORN TORTILLAS 32 OZ. PKG. 69¢ |

BATHROOM TISSUE

CHARMIN

4 89¢

SHURFINE VAC PAK REG. DRIP. ELEC.

COFFEE

\$2.19

1 LB. CAN

IN QUARTERS MARGARINE

PARKAY

49¢

1 LB. BOX

KRAFT DINNERS **MACARONI & CHEESE** 3 7/4 OZ. BOX 89¢

SHURFINE **PORK & BEANS** 3 NO. 300 CAN 89¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX 49¢

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST LAYER-ASSTD. **CAKE MIXES** 18 OZ. BOX 63¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

REGULAR OR MINT CREST **TOOTH-PASTE** 7 OZ. TUBE \$1.19

SOFT/MED./HARD PRO LIFELINE **TOOTH-BRUSHES** EACH 47¢

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. 39¢

TEXAS GREEN **CABBAGE** LB. 15¢

CALIFORNIA CRISP **CARROTS** 1 LB. BAG 29¢

TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** LB. 23¢

TEXAS FULL OF JUICE **ORANGES** 5 LB. POLY BAG 99¢

WASHINGTON FRESH **D'ANJOU PEARS** LB. 39¢

ENRICHED FLOUR

GLADIOLA FLOUR

5 69¢

1 LB. BAG

GO Gunn-Ho

FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.

Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!

CALIFORNIA LARGE

AVOCADOS 4 FOR \$1.00

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 7-13, 1979

The Hereford Brand

A member of the families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1979

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good of Charlie Brown"
by Schulz




ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY OUT OF MY BEANBAG CHAIR!!




I SAID, EVERYBODY!




APPARENTLY SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T LISTEN! I SAID **EVERYBODY!**



beetle
by mort walker

BOOM!



I THOUGHT MY SKILL WAS GOING TO COME OFF WITH THAT ONE



BOOM!

OW! I CAN'T STAND THAT!!



MEN, THE GENERAL HAS A HEADACHE. YOU'LL HAVE TO FIRE THAT CANNON QUIETLY



ARE YOU KIDDING? YOU CAN'T FIRE A CANNON QUIETLY



YOU CAN FIRE IT QUIETLY, AND YOU WILL!!!!



YOU CAN DO ANYTHING ONCE SARGE PUTS HIS MIND TO IT

BOOM



MORT WALKER

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



KISS ME, YOU FOOL!



COME ON, POOCHIE!




WACKO



I HATE IT WHEN SHE COOKS WITH WINE.



Art Sansom
1-7

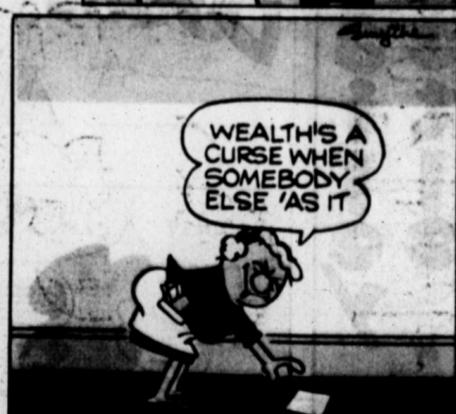
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL

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Prince Valiant
by Hal Foster

Our Story: KING ASUAR GREETED HIS TRAVEL-WEARY GRANDSON: "TELL ME, ARN, WHAT TROUBLES YOU?" THAT HORRIBLE KING HROTHGAR HAS COME WITH HIS BRUTAL ARMY TO CLAIM AS HIS BRIDE THE LOVELY DAUGHTER OF EARL CHUTE."



"TO ENFORCE HIS DEMANDS, HE HAS DESTROYED A TOWN ON CHUTE'S FIBS. BUT I HAVE A SCHEME THAT MAY CHANGE HIS MIND."

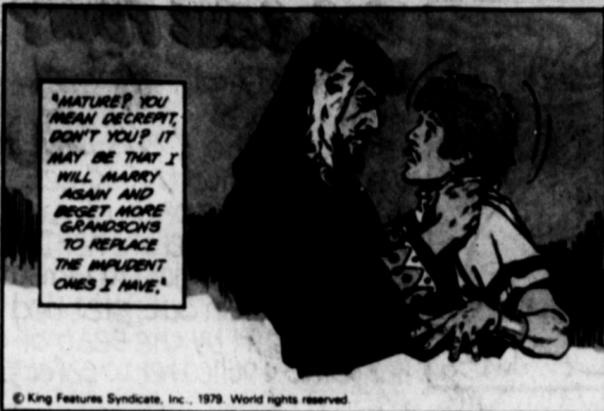


"HE HAS A DAUGHTER, SIBB, VERY LOVELY, VERY YOUNG. IF YOU ASK HROTHGAR FOR HER HAND IN MARRIAGE....."

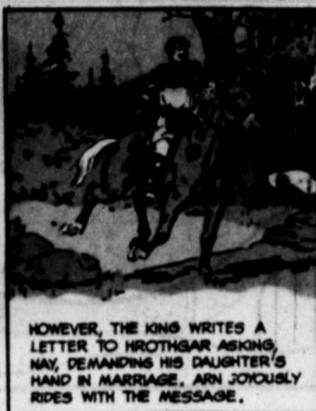
"WHAT!" ROARS THE KING, "GET MARRIED AT MY AGE?"



"PLEASE, GRANDFATHER, SIBB, I KNOW YOU WOULD RATHER GO INTO BATTLE THAN INTO MARRIAGE, BUT HROTHGAR WILL FLY INTO A RAGE WHEN ONE SO... OH!... MATURE... SHOULD WISH TO SPOUSE HIS YOUNG DAUGHTER....."



"MATURE? YOU MEAN DECEIT? DON'T YOU? IT MAY BE THAT I WILL MARRY AGAIN AND BEGET MORE GRANDSONS TO REPLACE THE IMPUDENT ONES I HAVE."



HOWEVER, THE KING WRITES A LETTER TO HROTHGAR ASKING, MAY, DEMANDING HIS DAUGHTER'S HAND IN MARRIAGE. ARN JOYOUSLY RIDES WITH THE MESSAGE.



THE DOCUMENT IS DELIVERED AND HROTHGAR FLIES INTO THE PREDICTED RAGE, SLASHING THE FURNITURE, DESTROYING A TAPESTRY AND SHOUTING NASTY THINGS ABOUT KING ASUAR. 'S THAT YOUR ANSWER TO MY GRANDFATHER?' ASKS ARN INNOCENTLY.

NEXT WEEK - Sword's Edge 1-7

FRANZ JOHNSON

E-Z LOAN CO.
LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE

WE'LL JUST FILL IN THE AMOUNT HERE, AND WHEN YOU SIGN IT THE MONEY IS YOURS!

"THAT'S IT, SIR, LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE!"

THINK!

GIVE ME THE PEN AND TELL ME WHERE TO SIGN!

BY THE WAY...WHAT DID I SAY MY NAME WAS?

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

MIX-UPS
EACH GROUP OF LETTERS IS MADE UP OF TWO WORDS - ONE IS THE NAME OF A COUNTRY, AND THE OTHER IS THE NAME OF ITS CAPITAL. USE THE CLUES TO HELP YOU SEPARATE THE WORDS.

1. JTAOPKAYNO { COUNTRY _____
THIS IS THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN. CAPITAL _____

2. PLEIRMUA { COUNTRY _____
THIS IS THE LAND OF THE INCA INDIANS. CAPITAL _____

3. PCEHKIINNAG { COUNTRY _____
THIS IS THE LAND OF THE "BAMBOO CURTAIN." CAPITAL _____

CHATTY'S ANIMAL WORLD

THE LITTLE SPARROW HAS TWICE AS MANY BONES IN ITS NECK (14) AS THE TALLEST GIRAFFE (7)

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

AT THE PAPER MILL, TREES ARE CHOPPED INTO TINY CHIPS. THE WOOD CHIPS GO INTO VATS WHERE THEY ARE BOILED UNTIL THE WOOD TURNS INTO A SOUPY MUSH. THE WOOD PULP IS BLEACHED TO MAKE THE PAPER WHITE. THE WET PAPER PULP IS THEN SPREAD ONTO A SCREEN BELT, WHERE IT FORMS INTO A LONG SOGGY SHEET. LARGE ROLLERS IN THE PAPERMAKING MACHINE ROLL, PRESS, AND DRY THE WET PULP AND TURN IT INTO PAPER.

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COUNT 'EM
THIS SHAPE HAS 6 SURFACES.

HOW MANY SURFACES DOES THIS SHAPE HAVE?

BOYS AND GIRLS
Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

WORLD ALMANAC 1979

Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DIRTY JOE



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER

by Howe Schneider



PATTERNS

Sew-Simple 8144
10-18
A sew-simple floaty chemise for comfort and flattery. No. 8144 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 3 yards 45-inch.
Patterns available only in sizes shown.

8142
12½-24½
Nice to Wear
A flattering style with soft princess-line is nice to wear with or without belt. No. 8142 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust, 3 and three-eighths yards 45-inch.

A Pretty Set 8222
1-6 yrs.
A pretty ruffled-trim blouse and easy-sew jumper are sure to please the little girl. No. 8222 with Photo Guide is in sizes 1 to 6 years. Size 2, jumper, 1 and one-eighth yards of 45-inch; blouse, five-eighths yard.

Send \$1 each plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - Before washing your hair, sew or pin together four or five thicknesses of nylon net and cover the drain with the net to catch the loose hairs. Hair is easily removed from the net, and it can be used over and over again. - CAPITOLA.



DEAR POLLY - I keep a small box in the cupboard near the sink or stove and any used paper napkins or slightly used paper towels are dropped in it. They come in very handy for wiping greasy pans before washing them, and I save on paper towels. - MILLIE.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY - So that I don't slip up on mailing birthday and anniversary cards, I address them a month in advance, and place the dates in the upper right-hand corners (which will be covered by a stamp at time of mailing). I then file them, upright, in a box and check daily. I leave envelopes unsealed till time to mail in case I have a bit of fresh news to send along. - EILEEN.

DEAR POLLY - It is impossible to get all the margarine out of those dishes it comes in so, when boiling soup or vegetables, I put one or two tablespoons of the hot juice in the dish and stir it around; this gets every bit of the margarine, and it goes into the dish being cooked. - MABEL.

DEAR POLLY - So as not to have any trouble removing quick breads from the pan, I use aluminum foil to line the bottom and the sides. I grease the foil when it is in position. - MRS. G.Y.



DEAR POLLY - Jar lids greased lightly inside the rim with oil or butter and placed in a pan of water are excellent to use for poaching eggs. Break the eggs into the rims, put in the slightly oiled pan, cover with water and poach to the desired degree. - GERTRUDE.



DEAR POLLY - I've found that a liquid degreaser works as well as turpentine or thinner when cleaning paint brushes. - SHARON.

DEAR POLLY - To make it easy to clean out messy fireplace ashes, get one of those aluminum roasting pans (the kind you can throw away), put it under the wood grate and it will catch almost all of the ash. It's easy to take outside and then replace. - MRS. J.P.

Polly's note: I think a big, old-fashioned black baking pan would be unobtrusive and work well, too. You might find one at a thrift club or garage sale, and it could be used over and over. - POLLY.



Three Bears
Quick and easy to stitch from soft terry cloth. Mama, Papa and Baby Bear are sure to amuse the youngsters! No. 2228 has hot-iron transfer; full directions.

TO ORDER - Send \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

YOU GOT A PROBLEM WE'LL MAKE THE BUGS PLUMBING!

MUMBLE... GRUMBLE... EHHH... WHAT'S UP, SYLVESTER?

I'M FRUSTRATED!

POLISHING WRENCHES DAY AFTER DAY... SURELY THERE'S MORE TO BEING A PLUMBER THAN THAT!

WHAT A HAM!

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN YOUR PROMISE TO MAKE ME A PARTNER IN THIS ENTERPRISE?

UNLAX... YER STILL LEARNIN'! I'LL TELL YA WHEN YER READY!

HERE COMES A CUSTOMER... WATCH HOW I HANDLE THIS!

ROBBER! IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO PAY THIS OUTRAGEOUS BILL, YOU'RE BADLY MISTAKEN!

1-7

DOUG HEIMDAHL and AL STOFFEL

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN BEING A MERE EMPLOYE HAS ITS ADVANTAGES!

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HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

A BIT OF THIS SUCCULENT DOUBLE-BUTTERED POPCORN. WALDO?

NO, THANKS, MAJOR~ I'M WATCHIN' MY FIGURE!

UH~ FOR FEAR IT WILL DISAPPEAR, WALDO? HEH-HEH!

LOSIN' YOUR FIGURE IS BIG STUFF THESE DAYS, MAJOR!

YUM! LOSIN' YOUR FIGURE HAS PEOPLE WORRIED THESE DAYS, MAJOR!

CHOMP CHOMP

40'S FAT FOUNDRY

UM~ NO DOUBT, NO DOUBT! WILL YOU JOIN ME IN A SPOT OF DESSERT

THE OLDE PASTRY SHOPP

NIX, MAJOR! YOUR FIGURE! YOUR FIGURE!

I'M IMPROVING, NOT LOSING MY FIGURE, WALDO~ MOVING THE DECIMAL POINT A FEW PLACES TO THE RIGHT!

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BLONDIE
by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

TOOTSIE,
I HAVE A GOOD
IDEA!

I FIGURED OUT A WAY
TO GET OUR HUSBANDS
TO TAKE US OUT
DANCING

BZZZZ-
BZZZ-BZZZ

OH, BLONDIE! THAT'S
A GOOD IDEA!

DAGWOOD
SAID HE'D GO
DANCING IF
YOU WOULD

HE SAID
THAT?!

HERB SAID HE'D
GO DANCING
IF YOU WOULD

HE SAID THAT?!

THAT STUPID
BIRDBRAIN!

THAT DUMB
KNUCKLEHEAD!

WHAT'S THE
MATTER WITH
YOU GUYS?

YOU HAVEN'T SAID
ONE WORD TO
EACH OTHER!

LET'S DANCE!
YES, LET'S DANCE!

MAY I HAVE
THIS DANCE,
HERB?

DELIGHTED
DAGWOOD

DO YOU HAVE ANY
MORE IDEAS?

YES,
LET'S GET
OUT OF
HERE!

**BARNEY
GOOGLE**
and
SNUFFYTH
by
FRED
CASSWELL

AUNT
LOWEEZY!!
AUNT
LOWEEZY!!

DING DONG
IT!! ONE AT
A TIME!!

GOOBLE
GOOBLE
GOO GOO

YOU'D THINK I WUZ
A GLOB OF TAFFY
TH' WAY YOU
VARMINTS PULL
ON ME

FETCH ME MY
PIPE, MAW

AUNT LOWEEZY--
HELP ME WIF MY
HOMEWORK

FELLERS!! FELLERS!!
YOU BEEN RUNNIN' ME
RAGGED TH' LIVELONG
DAY--- LET ME GIVE
TATER HIS BATH FUST

LAND O'GOSHEN!!
YONDER COMES YORE
SCHOOL MARM, JUGHAID

--AN' SHERIFF
TAIT, TOO!!

GANGWAY!!

SAKES ALIVE!! TH' FIBS A
GAL HAS TO TELL TO GIT
A LEETLE SACK TIME

Nancy
by ERNIE BUSHMILLER

ART MUSEUM

THEY HAVE
SOME CRAZY
ART HERE,
DON'T THEY?

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THIS
ARTIST IS TRYING TO SAY?

BEATS
ME

I DON'T GET THIS
MESSAGE EITHER!

NOR
THIS!

HEY, SLUGGO! HERE'S
ONE EVERYBODY
CAN UNDERSTAND!

NO DOUBT
WHAT HE'S
TRYING
TO SAY!

\$3500.00

Dennis the Menace
by ROSE KETCHAM
Rise and Shine

THAT'S FUNNY... I DREAMED
I WAS AWAKE.

BUT WHEN I WOKE UP,
I WAS STILL ASLEEP.

SO WHAT'S THIS?

HOW COME IT'S
SO BRIGHT
IN HERE?

CAUSE IT SNOWED LAST
NIGHT, THAT'S WHY... AND
LOOK AT THAT MOON!!

IF I'M
DREAMIN', THIS
IS THE PURTIEST
DREAM I EVER
HAD!

AND JUST ABOUT THE
COLDEST ONE, TOO.

MAYBE I
COULD SORTA
SNEAK IN
WITH THE
FOLKS.

YEOW! ALICE, YOUR FEET ARE
LIKE ICE!

HUH?

WHERE DID YOU
COME FROM... AND
WHY ARE YOU SO
COLD?

IT'S ALMOST TIME
TO GET UP.

COULD YA TURN UP THE
LECTRIC BLANKET ANOTHER
NOTCH BEFORE
YOU LEAVE?