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The Hereford Brand

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Sunday With Comics 25 Cents

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Siege Opponent Leads in Iranian Election

By The Associated Press

Iranian Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr, a moderate who is said to favor efforts to free the American hostages in Tehran, swept to an early overwhelming lead Saturday in Iran's presidential balloting.

"I've definitely won," he said.

The official Iranian news agency, Pars, said the French-trained economist and longtime associate of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini received up to 80 percent of the votes cast Friday in some parts of Tehran, the Iranian capital.

Early returns showed him rolling up a huge lead over the other seven candidates in three cities in northern Iran. In Rasht, 150 miles north of the capital, Bani Sadr captured 148,417 of the 180,207 votes cast. In nearby Fuman, he captured 45,995 out of 51,717, and in Bandar Anzali, he won 22 113 of 34,667.

In balloting in the western part of the country, Bani Sadr captured more than 90 percent of the vote in Qasr-i-Shirin and more than 80 percent in Ram Hormoz.

He was running a distant second in Kerman, the largest city in southeast Iran, but observers said it was likely he would win the needed majority anyway. If no candidate wins a majority, a runoff will be held Feb. 8 between the two leaders.

An estimated 98 percent of the 22 million eligible voters — men and women over the age of 16 — reportedly participated in the first presidential election since now-deposed Shah

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By O.G. [Speedy] Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says wouldn't it be great if we all tried to make life a little less difficult for each other?

oOo

The best portions of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.--Wordsworth

oOo

WE RAN ACROSS A STORY this week from the Texas Press Association which touches one portion of the virtues of trading at home--a subject this writer attempts to hammer home now and then. I think you'll see the message as you read the article:

Old Jonas McGuillicuddy was as shrewd as a fox with sixteen college degrees, including one from Harvard. He took great pride in bragging far and wide how he could stretch a dollar bill further than anybody.

Jonas was a farmer, and a good one. As careful with his tools and equipment as a mother cat with her kittens.

But...one day he broke the handle out of his garden hoe..went to town to look for a new one...and ain't been the same ever since....

Jonas bought most of his hardware stuff from a guy named Willard Davis. He'd run the store for thirty years, and knew everybody for miles around. Awful quiet fellow. Wouldn't get excited if his hair caught on fire.

"Need a hoe, Willard," Jonas said. "Whataya got in a good hoe for not too much money?"

Willard hauled out three hoes and laid 'em on the counter. Before he could say a word, Jonas picked up one and remarked that it was just like his old hoe.

"How much?" Jonas wanted to know.

"$3.79," said Willard.

"Too much," said Jonas.

"Oh?" said Willard.

"Too much," repeated Jonas. "Why I can get the same darn

(See BULL, Page 2)

Stone Trial Ends First Week

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — The first week of testimony in Loy Dean Stone's murder trial centered on Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin, who testified he could not remember many details of the investigation.

Martin spent much of the week in the hot seat, telling defense attorney Travis Shelton that no one read Loy and Louise Stone their rights or told them a teen-age girl had been killed on their property the night of Oct. 31, 1977.

Stone, 50, is accused of the shotgun slaying of Roxanne Casas, 15, as she sat in a truck in his driveway near Dimmitt in the Texas Panhandle. Mrs. Stone, 49, has been granted a separate trial.

The Stones, both high priests in the Church of Wicca, a witches' group, have pleaded innocent.

The trial was moved 45 miles away to Plainview after the murder caused an uproar in Dimmitt's Hispanic community.

Martin said he had driven past the Stones' house 10 minutes before he was alerted to the shooting. On his return, he said, Stone approached him with a shotgun in his hand. He said Mrs. Stone also was outside, pointing to two cars and a pickup on the highway that she said had been harassing them.

Martin and a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper then confiscated a shotgun and three unspent shells from Stone. A later search netted five spent shells and a rusty old shotgun.

A DPS chemist who analyzed pellets taken from the girl's head said he believed they were fired from the shotgun he examined. Glen Johnson also testified the five spent shells found on Stone's property were from the same weapon.

Although the shotgun was not tagged, Martin said he could identify it as the one he took from Stone, even though he agreed 100 to 500 such guns existed in the county.

Two other passengers in the pickup in which Roxanne Casas was slain testified, but only one was an eyewitness to the slaying. Carlos Garza was taken off the stand after testifying "they killed Roxanne." Attorneys said they would bring Garza back to testify another day.

Maria Trevino said she saw a large man in a gold shirt standing in front of the truck before Garza pushed her from his lap onto the floorboard. She testified that afterward, she heard and saw nothing of note until the truck was on its way to the hospital.

Front Chills Area

"We knew it was coming; it's just colder than we had expected," said an Amarillo National Weather Service spokesman Saturday morning in the wake of an Arctic cold front which moved through the area.

The front, which roared through the Panhandle around 4 a.m. Saturday, was accompanied by bone-chilling high winds and snow.

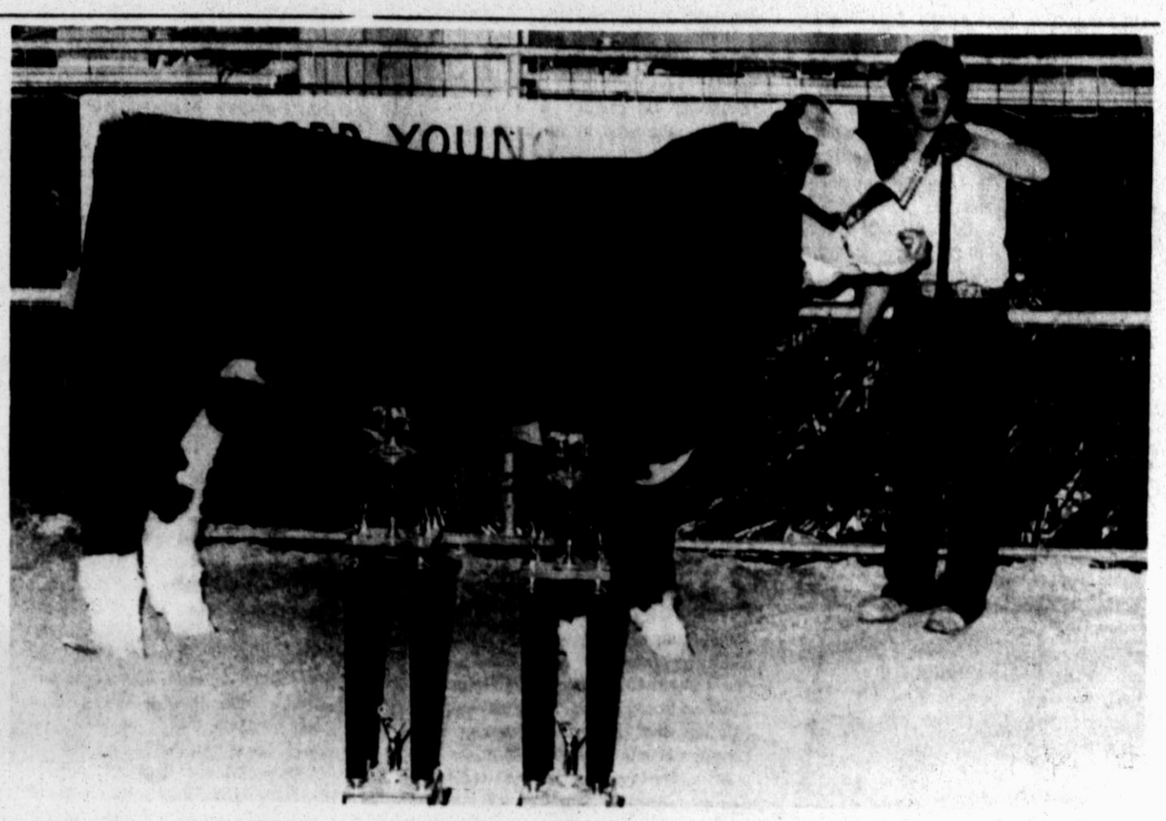
Temperatures rapidly plunged into the teens in the Panhandle, as weathermen revised earlier predictions of 30-degree highs for Saturday.

Saturday morning's low in Hereford was 13 degrees, and winds gusting to 30 miles per hour dropped the chill factor drastically.

A travelers advisory was issued for the Hereford area Saturday, according to the weather service.

The forecast also called for cloudy skies through Sunday with light intermittent snow causing hazardous driving conditions.

Saturday's high was expected to be in the mid teen's, with the low Sunday morning predicted to be near zero. The high Sunday is expected to be near 20.



Top Steer

Gary Vogel of the Deaf Smith County 4-H paraded this jumbo exotic cross to Grand Champion Steer honors in four county and county during the 15th annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Friday afternoon. Dr. Bob Kropp selected the steer from a field of 53 top animals. Vogel's cross copped champion honors in its class before winning the overall trophy in the event. Additional photos of winners and a full rundown on stock show placings are featured in the farm section of today's Brand, beginning on Page 7-B. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Afghani President Out?

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union is said to be considering replacing Babrak Karmal as president of Afghanistan. Karmal got the post Dec. 27 in a Soviet-backed coup.

"Rumors continue to circulate in Kabul that the current president will be replaced soon," U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Friday. "A number of additional Soviet civil advisers have recently arrived in Afghanistan."

A second official in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said the Soviets have doubts about Karmal's competency. "The rumors are circulating throughout Kabul and we think there may be something to them," he said without elaborating.

Karmal replaced Hafizullah Amin, another Marxist, later reported executed, at about the same time the Soviets sent several thousand troops into Afghanistan to help put down Moslem Afghan rebels who have fought three pro-Soviet governments for the past 21 months.

There are now an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, prompting retaliatory measures by the United States and its allies, and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim warned Friday that the situation "can easily deteriorate and involve the big powers directly."

He said a military conflict between the United States and Soviet Union would have "disastrous consequences" but rejected a suggestion that he call a summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to deal with the danger.

Islamic foreign ministers, meanwhile, began arriving in Islamabad, Pakistan for an emergency meeting Sunday to consider the Soviet presence in

(See SOVIETS, Page 2)

College Board Okays Funding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' appointees on the Texas College Coordinating Board came close to operating as a solid — and nearly victorious — economy bloc Friday.

But for the defection of Dr. Mario Ramirez of Rio Grande City, Clements' appointees — assisted by Marshall Formby of Plainview — would have significantly cut the board's funding recommendations for state colleges.

The economy drive failed, 7-8, however, and the board approved formulas that will result in state colleges and junior colleges seeking increases of $300 million in their 1982-83 budgets.

Public senior colleges must use board formulas in preparing their requests for legislative appropriations. In this case, the requests will be submitted to the 1981 Legislature.

The board voted overwhelmingly to recommend that the Legislature increase tuition, which has gone unchanged since 1971, when it was set at $4 per semester hour for residents, with a $50 minimum. Non-resident tuition is $40 a semester hour.

But the board declined to suggest the exact amount by which tuition should rise and presented lawmakers only a series of possibilities.

Doubling resident tuition would raise $28.4 million a year, and doubling tuition paid by non-residents would add $19.4 million. Another $19.6 million could be gained by doubling foreign students' tuition.

Mack Adams, the board's chief of student services, said various forms of economic aid — including about $100 million yearly in federal grants — would minimize the pain of a tuition increase to students.

Formulas approved by the board would increase spending 22.3 percent in 1982 and

(See COLLEGES, Page 2)

C-C Sales Wind Down

Ticket sales for Thursday night's Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, enter their final four days this week, and chamber officials are predicting a sellout for the second year in a row.

Grady Nutt, known as "The Prime Minister of Humor" and a regular on the "Hee Haw" television show will entertain the approximately 800 persons who are expected to attend the banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bull Barn.

Tickets are on sale at the chamber office and at both Hereford banks for $8.

Nutt an ordained Baptist minister, also has appeared several times on the Mike Douglas Show. Once featured in People magazine, Nutt speaks to more than 150 groups each year.

Other banquet highlights will include the naming of the "citizen of the year" and the introduction of 1980 chamber officers and directors.



Grand Champion Lamb

Casey Cobb of the Deaf Smith County 4-H topped a massive field of competitors to take Grand Champion Lamb honors for four county and county with this animal in the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show Friday. Several large classes were on hand for the lamb show as Dr. Bob Kropp, lamb judge, eyed the animals of local youngsters for type, conformation and fitting before selecting his champion. With victories in the lamb and steer classes, Deaf Smith County youngsters completed a sweep of the three divisions of the show, which was open to 4-H and FFA youth from a four county area. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

'Desperate' Robber Hits Store

Hereford police are looking for a slender, "desperate" bandit who robbed the Seven-11 convenience store at 830 S.25 Mile Ave. of around $25 early Saturday morning.

A clerk at the store called police around 4:30 a.m. Saturday to report that she had been robbed by a knife-wielding man.

According to the clerk, the man, described as wearing a dark green ski mask and green overalls walked through the front door of the store and straight to the counter. He produced a knife and demanded money from the cash register, the clerk told police.

"He told her to give him the money in the cash register and said he was desperate," Police Lieutenant Paul Ramirez said.

According to police reports, the robber, believed to be a six-foot tall, 140-pound Hispanic, walked out the front door and ran from the scene.

Ramirez said Saturday morning that police have no suspects in connection with the incident.

The manager of El Dorado Arms, 425 N. 25 Mile Ave., reported that someone entered her apartment and stole $325 Friday. Police plan to make an arrest in connection with the

(See POLICE, Page 2)

Growth To Decide New Districts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas senators have in hand advance 1980 census estimates that indicate some may have districts with a population 44 percent less than an "ideal" district while some are 61 percent overpopulated. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby mailed copies of the Senate redistricting report to the 31 members Friday. It includes a preliminary analysis of population growth from 1970 to 1980, based on 1980 population figures available at this time.

Passing a redistricting bill to reshuffle Senate districts to conform to population growth and shifts is one of the major jobs of the 1981 Legislature — along with redistricting bills for state House and congressional districts.

The "ideal district," based on preliminary estimates, will be 435,255 persons, compared to about 360,000 in 1970, a growth of more than 20 percent.

According to figures furnished by Hobby's staff the senatorial district of Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, grew 8 percent during the past decade but is still 41 percent below the 435,255 "ideal" district.

The district of Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, grew 37 percent and will be an estimated 61 percent over the ideal district.

Other senators whose non-metropolitan districts are indicated below the 435,255 population figure, with the percentage below, include:

Sens. Bob Price, R-Pampa, 42; Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, 41; Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, 34; Ed Howard, D-Texarkana; Grant Jones, D-Abilene, 18; E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, 16; W.E. Snelson, D-Midland, 9.

The senators whose non-metropolitan districts are over the ideal district population, and the percentage over, include:

Sens. W.T. Moore, D-Bryan, 55; Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler; 35; Bill Patman, D-Ganado, 16; Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, 16; A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, 11, and Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

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update sunday

Kennedy Son Treated For Adiction

LOS ANGELES (AP) - David Kennedy, the 24-year-old son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, is being treated for drug addiction by a Sacramento drug-abuse counselor, according to published reports.

The Los Angeles Times said Saturday that Donald Juhl, executive director of the drug detoxification and treatment group Aquarian Effort, was conducting "live-in" therapy on the young Kennedy in Hyannis Port, Mass.

According to Barbara Debert, Sacramento County drug coordinator, Juhl officially is on leave from Aquarian Effort, which is funded primarily by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

Another Sacramento official told the newspaper Juhl was flown to Massachusetts "as a private deal between Kennedy and Juhl."

In recent months, the Kennedys have stated David has "a serious medical problem" that has required hospitalizations and other assistance on several occasions.

In September, Kennedy was mugged in a seedy New York City hotel that police said is frequented by drug addicts.

On Jan. 18, a Middlesex County, Mass., court convicted Dr. Lee B. Macht of "prescribing a controlled drug to a drug-dependent person, Kennedy, and failing to report it to the state Mental Health Dept."

Wilkinson Says Visit Not Controversial

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) - The Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and his entourage said they didn't plan to come into this racially troubled town Saturday "flapping Confederate flags and wearing the robes," an Oklahoma Klan official insists.

Bill Wilkinson, 37, of Denham Springs, La., was scheduled to arrive about mid-day in this southeastern Oklahoma community rocked by a weekend race riot that left two dead.

Local officials and black leaders have indicated they will pay little attention to the Klan official, whose visit comes on the same day as the funeral for a 15-year-old black youth whose slaying sparked the violence Sunday night.

Idabel Mayor Rex Helms said Wilkinson is not welcome in the community still trying to recuperate from the violence and resulting racial tensions.

Wilkinson, who has visited in Oklahoma City and plans to be in Tulsa Sunday, says the trip to the southeastern Oklahoma community is a recruiting venture requested by an unnamed city official.

Wade Watts of McAlester, state president of the NAACP, urged Idabel blacks "not to dignify" Wilkinson's visit by being enticed into "subversive action."

John Clary, 20, of Moore, the local kleagle or state leader of the KKK, said Wilkinson and his associates want to keep a "low profile" in Idabel.

"We do not want to be responsible for causing any kind of race riots or any kind of bloodshed," Clary said late Friday.

Exxon Reports Earnings Of More Than $4 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) - Exxon Corp. says a combination of rising world oil prices and a sharp increase in refining and marketing earnings overseas has sparked a 60 percent gain in fourth-quarter earnings that gave the company 1979 earnings of more than $4 billion.

An even bigger fourth-quarter jump was recorded by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, where increased Alaskan oil production at sharply higher prices resulted in a 174 percent earnings increase to $451 million, against $164.5 million.

Sun Co. Inc. said Friday that fourth-quarter earnings were up by 107 percent at $222.9 million, against $107.6 million a year ago.

Sun is the nation's 19th-largest oil company, and Sohio is ranked 14th.

Exxon's 1979 profits of $4.3 billion, up 55 percent from $2.8 billion in 1978 made it the first U.S. industrial company to earn $4 billion in a year.

But Chairman Clifton C. Garvin said the world's largest oil company's earnings should be judged by the investment needed to generate the profits.

The company's projected 1980 outlay of $7.5 billion on energy development and other major projects is up by nearly $1 billion from 1979 and is "only a fraction of what we think we'll have to spend" over the next few years, Garvin said.

Report Says Gasohol To Hike Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional report says food prices could shoot up because of President Carter's proposal for a huge gasohol production program in the next decade.

The report, issued Friday by the Office of Technology Assessment, said the multibillion-dollar effort urged by Carter could cause "significant inflation in food prices" because it would create a shortage of grain.

Gasohol is produced by mixing unleaded gasoline and ethyl alcohol in a ratio of 9-to-1. It has not been produced in large amounts until recently because the cost of production has pushed the retail price of gasohol above that of ordinary gasoline.

In an effort to reduce American dependence on imported oil, Carter has suggested producing 500 million gallons of alcohol by 1981, a goal the OTA said cannot realistically be met.

The congressional research agency said it will take at least until the middle of 1982 to reach that level of production. It takes about 5 million tons of grain to produce 500 million gallons of ethanol. This year's alcohol production is estimated at 80 million gallons.

Pennzoil Seeks Crude

HOUSTON (AP) — J. Hugh Liedtke says exploring for oil is like catching the measles.

"The more often you are exposed, the better the chances of finding something," said the Pennzoil Co. chairman and chief executive officer.

"There have been years when we couldn't find oil in a filling station. And then there are years when you drill the least likely prospects and come up with good discoveries."

Liedtke and Pennzoil directors huddled this past week to finalize an oil and gas operations budget he anticipated would fall in the $300 million range, up a bit from 1979.

"The emphasis will be on wildcatting and tertiary, a form of wildcatting in my opinion," Liedtke said.

Tertiary methods of producing crude oil involve injection of such stimulants as chemicals and carbon dioxide into reservoirs.

"To Pennzoil and the entire industry, tertiary is going to be a great thing," Liedtke said.

"It is very expensive but cheaper than foreign crude if they don't tax it all away."

Figuring prominently in Pennzoil's tertiary plans is the old Bradford Field in Pennsylvania, an 1871 discovery that became the world's first billion-barrel oil field.

Pennzoil now headquarters in Houston but it traces its history to the 1880s and the old South Penn Oil Co., an exploration and production firm that held a 60 percent interest in Bradford.

Pennzoil's 1978 annual report said the Bradford Field, like many of the fields of the Appalachian Basin, has long since reached the stage where primary production has been exhausted and traditional secondary waterflooding has been used extensively. It said new field tests were being conducted to develop more cost-effective chemical systems to apply to less permeable oil sands.

"This process, coupled with increasing oil prices, could eventually permit a portion of this 'possible' oil to be economically recovered," the report said. "Pennzoil believes this technique may be applicable in a number of other areas."

Liedtke told newsmen Bradford's current tertiary needs can be traced in part to early day operations when operators wasted natural gas that was vital to the flow of reservoir oil to the field's wells.

He said the gas was worthless then but its loss probably curtailed oil production sharply.

"There are estimates those methods trapped 60 to 85 percent of all the oil that was down there, possibly 85 percent on our West Virginia properties," Liedtke said.

He said the Bradford estimates and similar estimates elsewhere offer great prospects for Pennzoil and the industry.

"You might be able to recover maybe 10 percent of what is still down there," he said.

The 1978 annual report said not all reservoirs are susceptible to the application of known enhanced recovery techniques.

"The costs of secondary and, especially, tertiary recovery techniques are much higher than those for primary recovery," the report said.

"For this reason the technological potential in many instances cannot be realized absent increased hydrocarbon prices. Generally, known enhanced recovery technology is applicable only to oil reservoirs and, because of cost, more feasible as applied to onshore oil reservoirs."

"With tertiary, you literally have millions of dollars tied up, and then it takes time before you know the results," Liedtke said.

Kennedy To Announce 'Tough' Policy Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy intends to end a long, private reassessment of his faltering presidential campaign next week with what aides say will be a "tough" major policy speech Monday followed by a two-week campaign blitz concentrating on New England.

Kennedy, battling for a comeback after his lead-off loss to President Carter in the Iowa caucuses, will try in his speech to "crystallize the issues he's been talking about" in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, an aide said Friday.

The aide, asking not to be identified by name, said Kennedy would discuss many of the same issues and events he speaks about on the campaign stump, including inflation, energy policies, national health insurance and events in Iran and Afghanistan as well as the general theme of leadership.

But this aide added, "I think it probably will be a lot tougher — on the president, but also laying it on the line about the problems before the party and the country."

"Kennedy has a very different view of the state of the union and of the Democratic Party" than Carter does, the aide said.

Kennedy also has purchased 30 minutes of television time Monday night throughout New England for an advertisement. Kennedy's TV message will be "very similar to the speech," the official said.

Press secretary Tom Southwick said Kennedy's cash-short campaign already has the money for the 7:30 p.m. EST telecast. But he said he didn't know how much it would cost.

Meanwhile, a Carter aide said Friday that even if Kennedy wins in New England, his candidacy could be doomed if he spends all his remaining campaign money there.

The White House official, who asked not to be named, made it clear the Carter campaign will try to force Kennedy into heavy spending in New England in hopes he will have little left for later contests in other states.

"Our view is not to try to match him dollar for dollar and person for person but to make sure we respond to the allocation of resources in a way that will keep the pressure on," the official said.

Kennedy's new calendar calls for 15 days of non-stop campaigning beginning in New England on Wednesday. He leaves the Northeast Feb. 6 for two days in Florida and two more in Puerto Rico before returning to New England Feb. 10-15.

Kennedy abruptly canceled a scheduled weekend campaign trip to New England Thursday to prepare for his speech.

He held a private meeting Friday with United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and arranged to receive private briefings today at the State Department and the Pentagon and at his Senate office from CIA officials.

Passengers Flee Armed Hijacker

NEW YORK (AP) — Exhausted but unharmed — and more than 18 hours behind schedule — passengers of a Delta Air Lines flight arrived in New York following their escape from an armed hijacker who took their plane to Cuba and demanded passage to Iran.

The 65 passengers and crew, some clutching boxes of Cuban cigars, greeted relatives as federal officials tried to piece together the details of the hijacking, which began early Friday over North Carolina.

The man — who boarded the Atlanta-to-New York flight with his wife and two daughters — was taken into custody along with his family in Cuba after officials refused to provide him with a plane to Tehran, said State Department spokesman David Passage.

Don Vickers, captain of Flight 1116, said he did not know why the man wanted to go to Iran. Delta officials said the L-1011 was not equipped to cross the ocean.

The hijacker surrendered after passengers sneaked off the plane — the last of them making noise so the man would not notice the plane was emptying.

Arthur Nehrbass, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Miami, identified the man as 29-year-old Samuel Alden Ingram Jr. of Atlanta.

Nehrbass said he did not know if Cuban authorities would return the family to the United States.

"We're still putting the story together," he said. Earlier, the Federal Aviation Administration said two men claiming to be Black Muslims had hijacked the plane.

The flight departed Atlanta at 1 a.m. Friday and was commandeered an hour later over Greensboro, N.C., when the man told the crew he had a weapon and wanted to go to Havana, Vickers said. The plane landed in Cuba at 4:03 a.m. EST.

Passengers said they knew nothing of the hijacking until stewardesses came by to inform them individually.

"He did not threaten the passengers," said Lynn Martin, 19, of Dallas. She said the hijacker was in the cockpit while his wife and daughters, aged 2 and 7 months, stayed in their seats as the plane waited on the ground in Havana.

Several passengers said the woman apparently was surprised by the events. "She was quite upset, she was crying," said Drew Berkowitz of Denver.

Bobby Grier of Birmingham, Ala., said the woman told her she suspected her husband had sneaked the gun aboard by hiding it in the clothing of their 7-month-old daughter.

Passengers said they escaped the plane by sneaking in pairs to the rear of the jet, where they descended to a lower galley. They dropped six feet to the ground and huddled until a truck could pick them up.

"The hijacker did not know the evacuation was taking place," said Lisa Overton, 21, of Bayshore, N.Y.

The passengers said they were fed by the Cubans and allowed to purchase cigars and liquor.

Racing Panel Studies Druggings

SUNLANND PARK, N.M. (AP) — The medications committee of the New Mexico Racing Commission is calling for a hard line against trainers who drug racehorses.

The tough stand against racing circle drug abusers and recommendations for stiffer penalties for offenders were topics at a committee meeting here Thursday. The full commission was meeting today.

Some committee members disagreed with the proposal to increase fines because, they said, stiffer penalties would not hinder racehorse druggers who could dope the animals, bet heavily and pay the fines with the winnings.

"The guys who dope the horses every race should be stopped," said Cecil N. Pearson, an Anthony, N.M. horse breeder.

"I'm against all illegal drugs," said Pearson, "and this is a good chance to get this track out of the bush league and into the top if we get rid of the dope."

Raymond E. Eaves, commission vice chairman, said the committee will recommend mandatory pre-race horse examinations. The Hobbs, N.M., businessman also said the committee would attempt to replace urine tests with more effective blood sampling.

Currently, only the winner of each race is examined. Eaves said three or four horses should be checked for "hard drugs" after each race.

Hard drugs, Eaves explained, are stimulants, narcotics or depressants.

Commission Executive Secretary Ronald R. Beserra said the committee also is concerned about two legal drugs: Lasix, a substance that treats bleeding horses, and Phenylbutazone, an anti-inflammatory substance "like aspirin."

New Mexico trainers are allowed to freely use both substances. They are outlawed in several other states.

"Right now there are no set rules involving animal drugs — we're going to have to get tougher," said Eaves.

Santa Fe Downs manager Pere Drypolcher told about 15 committee members the allowed drugs should be minimized.

Commissioner W. C. Kruger, of Albuquerque, suggested each New Mexico track install a security barn where officials could observe horses for six hours before each race.

Horse trainer Dooley Guinn, of the New Mexico Horsemen's Association, noted many horses would not perform properly if removed to a strange setting prior to post time.

Guinn said present drug penalties were "inconsistent." He called for fines up to $2,500.

Pearson recommended a $2,500 fine and a six month trainer suspension for a first drug offense. He said the commission should double that penalty for a second offense and revoke the trainer's license for a third drug violation.

Santa Fe Downs veterinarian Dean B. Pavillard repeated the need for more thorough pre-race examinations.

Santa Fe veterinarian John Byrd said it was "fairly common" for horse trainers to administer unnecessary Phenylbutazone. He said the substance could harm younger horses when used to push them to perform before they are mature. He said the injuries could keep the horses from racing when they are older.

Sludge Valuable

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — You may never get rich by digging a ditch, but hereabouts they're proving you can make a buck by sifting muck.

In fact, Palo Alto has earned more than $250,000 since it began extracting gold and silver from industrial sludge more than a year ago. And with price of precious metals soaring, the city now stands to reap a much greater profit, says city Treasurer Mark Harris. Gold, for example, closed at $634 an ounce in New York on Friday.

But there's a catch. Some of the industrial companies that let traces of gold and silver slip into the city's sewer system are now considering improving recovery processes or reducing use to keep more of it themselves.

The amounts of metal that wind up at Palo Alto's sewage treatment plant are minute. A U.S. Geological Survey study in 1976 showed the sludge contained 500 parts per million of silver and 30 ppm of gold.

But that was enough to pique the interest of city officials, and last year they went after it.

First the sludge was burned, then it was sent to a local copper smelting plant where the gold and silver were extracted.

Iran — *from Page 1*

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi came to power 37 years ago.

Bani Sadr, 46, was fired as Iran's acting foreign minister Nov. 28, after his efforts to resolve the U.S.-Iranian crisis were rebuffed by Khomeini and the militants holding the estimated 50 American hostages at the occupied U.S. Embassy.

At one point in November, Bani Sadr suggested the hostages might be freed if the United States agreed to an international inquiry into alleged crimes by the shah. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is still trying to work out such a "package deal" involving release of the hostages for a U.N.-sponsored investigation of the shah, now living in Panama.

Asked Saturday whether he expected a speedy resolution of the hostage crisis, Bani Sadr said there could be a very quick settlement if the United States recognizes the shah as a criminal and returns him.

Carter administration officials say they hope a new Iranian president will be a "better negotiating partner" than Iranian officials have been thus far. Iran continues to insist the shah be returned to Iran before the hostages are released. They entered their 84th day in captivity today.

Under Iran's new Islamic constitution, the president can be dismissed by Khomeini, the country's supreme religious leader, but is expected to wield considerable power by nominating a prime minister and returning legislation to the Cabinet. The presidential term is four years.

Khomeini, 79, voted early Friday in a Tehran hospital where he is receiving treatment for a heart ailment. There was no word on who he voted for.

Tehran Radio said Khomeini's office issued a statement Friday congratulating the electorate for its "revolutionary enthusiasm" and urging even greater numbers to go to the polls.

But it also quoted an Interior Ministry official as saying "things are not as they should be" in Kurdistan, where the election was apparently being boycotted. The Kurds in western Iran are one of several ethnic minorities seeking greater autonomy from Khomeini's central government.

Hereford Bull — *from Page 1*

hoe exactly from Whoozis and Whatzis for $3.49, 'cause I looked in their catalog before I came to town. That's a whole 30 cents cheaper than your price!"

Willard didn't say anything for a minute. Just chewed a couple of times on his pipe.

Finally he said, "Jonas, I ain't going to argue with you. You're a good customer. My price of $3.79 is fair and square...but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll sell you that hoe 'mail order catalog' style."

"Let me get this right, Willard, you'll sell me this here hoe for just what it'd cost me by mail?

"For you, Jonas, I will."

"It's a deal!" Jonas barked, before Willard could back down. "Here's your $3.49." He grabbed the hoe and started for the door.

"Hold on, Jonas, you owe me just a little more money," Willard said quietly.

"How so?" Jonas wanted to know.

"Well, said Willard, and he started to grin..."it'd cost you 15 cents for a stamp to send in your order. That's $3.64 right there.

As Jonas started to turn purple, Willard went on..."and then it'll cost you $1.20 more return postage from Chicago on your hoe. That's $4.84 and that's what you owe me."

Ever see a fox in a trap? He'll look everywhere for a hole to sneak out of. But, Willard had plugged every hole...and old Jonas was caught fast. He knew it, too.

Jonas was breathing a little hard as he hammered $4.84 down on the counter. Willard thanked him, nice as could be.

Once more Jonas reached for the hoe.

"Git your hands off that hoe, Jonas!" Willard said. He was grinning again. "You know darn well what kind of service you get from catalog outfits!"

Willard took the hoe out of Jonas' stunned fingers, and laid it back on the shelf. "Come in two weeks from now, Jonas, and you can have it!"

Colleges — *from Page 1*

another 12.1 percent in 1983. The faculty salary item would jump 20.1 percent in 1982 and 12.6 percent the following year.

Chairwoman Beryl Milburn moved to cut the overall increases to 9.5 percent a year and to hold the faculty salary hikes to 12.6 percent each year of the 1982-83 biennium.

Voting with her were Clements appointees Tom Rhodes of Dallas, Hal Daugherty Jr. of El Paso, R.F. Juedeman of Odessa, Gwendolyn Morrison of Fort Worth and Herbert Schiff of Dallas, plus Formby.

Opposing the motion were Ramirez, Harvey Weil of Corpus Christi, Charles Butt of Corpus Christi, Ralph Spence of Tyler, Paul Teague of Texas City, Newton Gresham of Houston, Wayne Thomas of Hereford and Robert Park of Houston.

Three of the 18 board members were absent.

"I don't think the people of Texas will stand for that amount," Mrs. Milburn said of the increase. "I think it shakes the credibility of the board to recommend such an increase.

But Weil said evidence presented by the board's staff "made it unequivocally clear that higher education, particularly faculty salaries, have fallen behind and need to catch up."

Weill, a member since the board was created in 1965, said the figures approved by the board represented "a bare minimum."

Soviets — *from Page 1*

Afghanistan. Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan's president, Saturday conferred with several of the ministers.

Zia's foreign policy adviser, Agha Shahi, said there was "no doubt that that emergency session will demand an immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan." But he predicted the ministers would not endorse any military action and said his government would oppose any proposal to aid the Moslem Afghan guerrillas "because it is fraught with grave danger to Pakistan."

In other developments:

—Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark said his government is considering a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow and increased support of NATO because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. President Carter said last Sunday that he would favor boycotting the games if Soviet troops were not out of Afghanistan by mid-February.

—Authorities in Jakarta, Indonesia turned back a crowd of several hundred youths who tried to enter the Soviet cultural center Friday to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Four persons were detained for questioning.

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

Police — *from Page 1*

burglary.

Shannon Garcia, Grand E Trailer Court, told police that someone kicked in her front door and stole a Sony tape recorder and several tapes Friday.

Harry Stevens, Route 3, reported that his red 1976 Mazda was stolen from in front of his residence Friday. Police said the license number on the car is FJT 956.

Albert Drager, 812 Knight, reported that someone slashed a tire on his car Friday.

City golf professional Mike Horton reported Friday that someone broke a window in the women's restroom at the pro shop on S. Main. Nothing was reported missing in the apparent burglary, however.

Police Friday issued 12 traffic tickets and investigated two miner accidents.

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Regional Dialects Part of Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Depending on what part of Texas you're in, that boy and girl on the couch may be making out, spooning, kissing, smooching, mugging, pitching the woo, sparking, grubbing, playing smacky face or — swapping horses.

That road alongside the freeway may be a frontage road, access road, axis road, excess road, or service road.

A coke may be a Coke; a Dr Pepper may be a coke; a 7-Up may be a coke, a soft drink or soda water.

And, in a controversy that has grown with the influx of northerners, that thing used to carry groceries home may be a bag or a sack.

Texas' diversified heritage has produced a series of dialects that sometimes make it difficult for West Texans to understand East Texans. We are, as Winston Churchill pointed out in a different context, separated by a common language.

"The people in West Texas tell me, 'Wait 'til you get to East Texas — you'll never understand them.' And the people in East Texas say the same thing about the people in West Texas," said Marianna Di Paolo, an assistant linguistics instructor at the University of Texas.

For several years Miss Di Paolo and Charles McClenon, also an assistant linguistics instructor, have asked students to check on dialects in their hometowns.

"Nothing surprises us any more," McClenon said in an interview.

Last spring linguistics students were asked to get native Texans to complete this sentence: "John and Mary were sitting on the sofa with the lights dimmed and they were ---- ."

McClenon said "necking" seemed to be the predominant answer among Texans over 50. It was a man in his 60s who came up with the expression "swapping horses."

One realist said the romantic couple was "hoping their parents wouldn't come home."

Miss Di Paolo said she is fascinated by "mugging" — used by college students to describe what they do on the couch.

"I'm dying to know what they call the New York kind of mugging," she said.

She predicted "mugging" will be more commonly used when the college students bring the term back to their hometowns.

The bag vs. sack battle is still being waged at grocery store check-out counters across the state.

"Bag seems to be creeping in from the coasts. The northerners are bringing it with them," Miss Di Paolo said.

However, native Texans will be glad to hear, sack is still more common.

"It's a sack for groceries," she said. "But it's a bag if they put their lunch in it."

What Texans call non-alcoholic carbonated beverages seems to differ by region.

Respondents under 25 tended to use the trade name Coke for any of the beverages. That use is most common in Dallas and West Texas. Soft drink is the second most common response. But Central Texans, particularly in Austin, still drink soda water, the results show.

The regional differences also showed up when people were asked: "What would you call a road parallel to a freeway, by means of which one gets on and off the freeway, and which may have gas stations and restaurants along it?"

Texans agreed there is a simpler way to say all that, but they could not agree on the simpler form.

Along the Gulf Coast it's the feeder. Access road is the most common across the state. McClenon said it is variously pronounced "axis" or "excess."

"And if you drive from here to Dallas and then to Texarkana, along that one highway, they call it a service road," McClenon said.

Frontage road used to have some statewide popularity but is now limited to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

One farmer had no reponse to the question. He didn't call it anything because he'd never been on one.

Miss Di Paolo said she called state highway department officials to find out what they call it. Access road is the official term. However, she said, she found a state regulation in which "every word for it was mentioned."

The researchers said there are no right or wrong answers to the questions. Languages are supposed to change and develop, they said, and Texas talk is evolving as non-Texans pour into the state.

"It's going to change," Miss Di Paolo said. "But we don't know exactly what is going to happen."

McClenon predicted northerners who move to Houston will try to talk Texan in order to blend more quickly into the new environment. "And their kids are going to talk Texan," he said.

McClenon said Texas' dialects are probably more varied than in any other state. Nevertheless, they say, many Texans refuse to admit they speak a dialect.

Miss Di Paolo, a Colorado native, and McClenon, a Washington native, also claim no dialect.

"Everybody talks in a dialect except me and Chuck," she said with a smile.

NEWSMAP

by James A. Barnes

Afghanistan may become another Vietnam, serving as a staging ground for an indirect encounter between Russia and Red China. As the conflict intensifies, Afghan rebels will begin receiving direct support from China. Border skirmishes along the Soviet-Sino front have not been uncommon and now each has a foreign soil on which they can continue their inharmonious relationship.



Board Resentful Of Clements Proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Paul Teague says he supports a program to reduce the number of state employees but resents Gov. Bill Clements offering a "fill in your name and number here" resolution.

"I have no difference with the program of Gov. Clements in urging state agencies to cut manpower," he said. "But I do confess that when I first laid eyes on that letter from him that contained the resolution my reaction was quite sharp and quite resentful."

Teague, a member of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, made his comments Thursday after Clements submitted a resolution for the board to approve. The resolution favors the governor's drive for a 5 percent reduction in state employees.

"I don't think that's proper," he said. "We can reply in kind but, thank you, we'll write our own resolutions."

Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said the board is cutting its adminstrative staff from 185 to 177 this year. But he warned that additional cuts "will begin to erode effectiveness."

"It's difficult for me to say which of our programs to cut back," Ashworth said.

He added that 44 percent of the staff is paid with federal money.

The committee refused to consider the resolution submitted by Clements. It recommended a letter to the governor to announce its support of the program and what was being done by the board.

Grady Receives Master's Degree

COLLEGE STATION — Robert M. Grady of Hereford received his master's degree in industrial engineering at Texas A&M University's fall commencement exercises.

A record 1,932 degrees were awarded, including 1,533 undergraduates, 293 master's and 106 doctorates.

Question Brews Over Contract

DALLAS (AP) — Iran could have asked Electronic Data Systems Inc. to replace "incompetent" personnel who failed to fulfill contractual duties rather than terminate a $41 million agreement with the Dallas-based computer firm, a company official says.

But an Iranian attorney claims the revolutionary government acted within its legal boundaries when it halted payments on an "invalid" and "unenforceable" contract.

Mortezanassiri, a former professor of international law at Tehran University, testified Friday that an escape clause in the September 1976 agreement allowed Iran to unilaterally terminate its dealings with the firm.

But when asked by EDS attorney David Bryant if "old laws" were recognized by the "new government," Nassiri replied:

"Based on documents, I could say the new government actually is enforcing the old laws, although the civil and criminal process in Iran is being altered in accordance with Islamic law."

Nassiri was the last of three Iranian witnesses to testify Friday before U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter. The two-week trial concludes with final arguments Monday.

During the rebuttal, attorneys for millionaire H. Ross Perot recalled the president of EDS' international operations and two project managers to the stand to "clear up some loose ends."

Under the contract with the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, EDS was to provide computerized national health care program for Iran's social security, health welfare, insurance and banking systems.

EDS filed suit against the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regieme, charging breach of contract and seeking payment of the $23 million debt.

The computer firm hopes $17 million in frozen Iranian assets in a New York bank would be released to EDS if Porter rules in their favor.

The Iranians have argued the contract was invalid because it was obtained through promises of kickbacks to deposed Shah Mohammed Raza Pahlavi.

The bribes, they contend, were funneled to the former monarch through a foundation that was to receive $1.7 million from EDS over two years for securing the contract.

Defense attorneys attempted Friday to center much of Nassiri's testimony around bribery and conspiracy allegations.

Porter halted the questioning, saying no evidence had been presented in the non-jury hearing to support such charges.

However, Porter permitted the defense to pose a hypothetical case concerning bribery and Iranian law.

When asked how an Iranian judge would rule, Nassiri responded:

"Based on what I have heard, a (Iranian) judge might be inclined to rule there was a conflict of interest ... and presume guilt until evidence was presented to prove otherwise."

However, project manager Jim Nyfler said the Iranians had a "contractual right" to request new personnel be sent to the Middle Eastern nation if they were unhappy with the firm's work.

Nyfler said the Iranians never hinted they were dissatisfied and accepted several recommendations it submitted to the government's Social Security Organization, including evaluations of about 100 personnel.

Banishing Dissidents Is Old Hat in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin officials who banished human rights advocate Andrei Sakharov from Moscow followed a precedent older than the Soviet state. The czars silenced dissent the same way, exiling such outspoken Russians as poet Alexander Pushkin, revolutionary Vladimir Lenin and thousands of others.

Governments across the world have protested what they see as Sakharov's "arrest and exile." But Soviet leaders say they have taken a "humane and fair" step against a "slanderer and renegade" by "resettling" him outside of Moscow, instead of prosecuting him for criminal libel or worse.

The furor erupted Tuesday when Sakharov, who won the Nobel Peace Prize as patriarch of the Soviet dissident movement, was picked up outside his Moscow apartment and sent off to Gorky.

The Volga port city, 250 miles east of the capital, is closed to foreigners, thus barring Sakharov the direct link with foreign reporters who frequently transmitted his anti-Soviet statements abroad.

Sakharov's dissident friends in Moscow said it is still to early to tell whether the move could actually silence Sakharov, or his wife, Yelena Bonner, who voluntarily joined him in exile. But most believe he will be able to pursue at least some of his dissident activities from Gorky.

So far, there have been no reports of dissidents talking directly with Sakharov. The few telephone calls and telegrams that have reached Moscow so far came from Mrs. Sakharov or from fellow dissidents. Several of phone calls from Gorky to Moscow dissidents were cut off abruptly when the subject turned to Sakharov, dissident sources said.

Despite its abrupt action, the Kremlin appeared to be striving to play down its moves against Sakharov, who made major contributions to his nation before becoming one of its sharpest critics. Some observers see this "soft-sell" as an attempt to defuse foreign criticism.

In a commentary Friday, the official Tass news agency stressed that Gorky is hardly a provincial backwater. It has one of the nation's best universities, and it is a cultural, industrial and scientific center, the agency said.

Although stripped of his influential titles and honors, Sakharov remains a full member of the highly prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences — possibly because the government couldn't round up enough members to vote him out.



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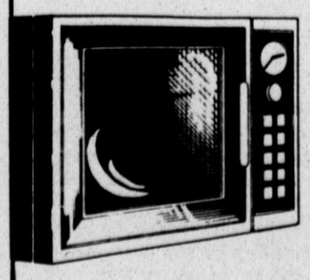
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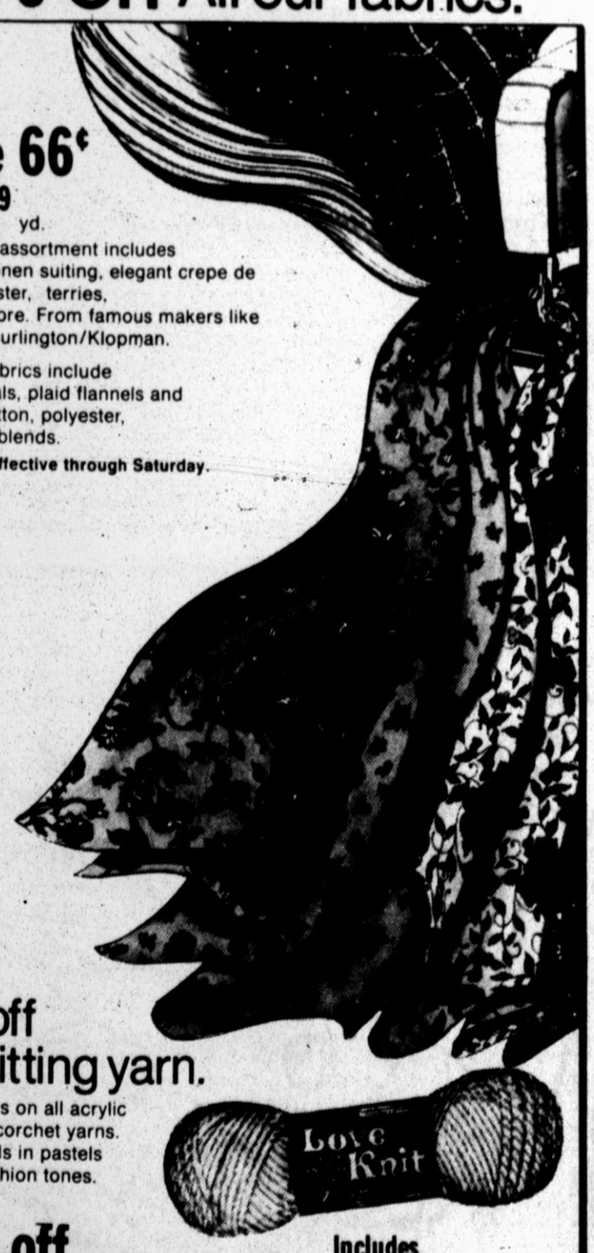
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Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

BAPTIST

Will Rogers said, "I am not a member of any organized political party. I am a Democrat."

I steal from Will and say, "I am not a member of any organized religious denomination. I am a Baptist."

We are a weird bunch. We are noted for getting together once a year in a thing called a convention. We gather to practice our politics and then say the results are the leadership of God. I am not at all sure god wants to take the blame but we lay it on Him anyhow.

Non-Baptists should be glad we Baptist squabble among ourselves. We are already like the plague. If we did not waste energy fighting, we might cover the whole world.

The last convention I attended was in New Orleans several years ago. I keep thinking I will try another one sometime, but I just don't have the courage.

We took New Orleans like a swarm of locusts. Folks there said the Baptists came to town with the Ten Commandments and a $5 bill and never broke either of them.

Bourbon Street was full of tourists. The joints were empty of customers. There were so many Baptist there no one else could get in. The Baptists were not going to go into the joints..not in front of one another, at least.

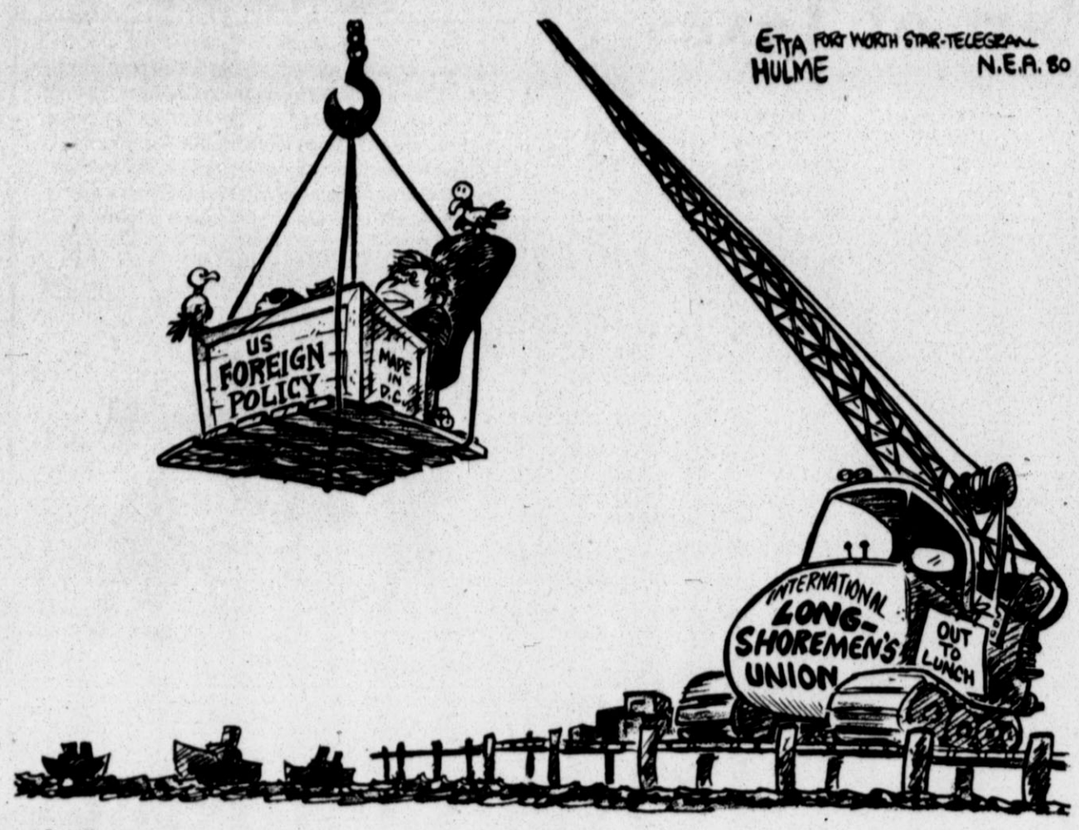
When John Kennedy ran for President, there was a rumor going around that if he were elected he would close the backdoors on all of te beer joints and night clubs and make the Baptists use the front door just like the Catholics.

By the end of the week, the barkers, who stand outside the clubs on Bourbon Street and try to get business into the joints, were getting testy. All week there had been great crowds in the street, none in the joints. The barkers there often open the doors to let prospective customers see the joys going on inside hoping to lure customers in.

One night two preachers were walking the street. The barker opened the door to reveal an almost nude woman dancing. One preacher caught just a glimpse of the woman out of the corner of his eye. He turned back to get a better look.

When he did so, the barker slammed the door shut and said, "You will turn into a pillar of salt."

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Paul Harvey

We Are Throwing Away Oil!

Big oil is not too big to be moved by public pressure.

In early January, Exxon and Gulf announced they would not allow their affiliated stations to charge gasohol on company credit cards.

The oil companies have been publicly proclaiming themselves in favor of developing and using other forms of energy, yet their instinctive resentment of this competition from alcohol fuel became apparent when they limited its sale by company stations.

Some of us publicly lamented those companies' arrogant ineptitude; within a week the companies announced they would accept credit cards for the purchase of gasohol and Texaco announced that it would be selling gasohol at 1,100 stations by early spring.

There is something else we can do to extend our petroleum supplies. We can stop throwing away plastic items made of petroleum.

But again, Big Oil, instinctively, is going to resent and resist this husbandry.

In a complex, interlaced economic system, significant changes necessarily come slowly.

Only a dictator could switch us to other energies overnight with no regard for the disruption, displacement and unemployment that would inevitably result.

Evolution, at its most accelerated pace, is agonizingly gradual.

But there are some things our nation can do immediately to make more fuel available.

We can use more nuclear energy. We can use more coal. We can use more alcohol fuel.

And we can stop throwing away oil--in the form of plastics.

Most plastics are made from petroleum; 1.5 percent of all pertoleum goes into plastics. During the days when oil was $2 a barrel, we discovered we could easily afford to make many things "disposable."

Thus we developed throw-away cigarette lighters and coffee cups, throwaway flash-lights and safety razors.

Now that $2 oil is costing us $30 and more, we can no longer afford to throw it away.

Yet we still do.

We throw away coffee stirrers and ballpoint pens. We throw away diapers with plastic liners. We throw away the total output of a lot of oil wells when we throw away plastic pop bottles.

Let me say that eventually the cost factor will drive us away from plastic containers and back to glass-made of sand--of which our nation has more than enough. Also, glass containers can be recycled with a further energy saving.

And it's not necessary to plow under the entire plastics industry. We merely need to reteach Americans to wash diapers and refill their lighters and their pens and their safety razors.

It's difficult to realize that we once got along without those plastic garbage bags--but we did.

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

This year is certainly off to a fast pace in several different aspects. I guess it's only natural for things around the Chamber to be this way with the new officers being installed and new committees being formed. Each of these will have their own program of work for the coming year.

I think that not only in 1980, but throughout the '80's we are going to face many challenges. There will be challenges in every area of our economy and industry. We will also face challenges in each of our lives. These challenges can and must be met in order for us to maintain our current standard of living and economic stability. As I write this you're probably thinking just as I am-that every year we face a certain amount of challenges and everything seems to work out.

This idea is very true to a great extent, but I think that many important decisions concerning our government, our businesses, our schools and most important, our lives will have to be made. It is going to be important for as many of us as possible to take time to voice our ideas and thoughts in the area just mentioned It's past time for us to become involved but with a little more concern and action things can begin to happen. You may contact your Congressman by phone or mail. I also encourage you to please call us at the Chamber and express your viewpoints. We're always in touch with our officials and since we are the voice of the county it will help us if we know how you feel.

I'm excited about this year's banquet set for Thursday in the Bull Barn. Ticket sales are going very well so please go ahead and call us at the Chamber for your reservations.

Our speaker this year is Grady Nutt. I did hear him speak last year, so if you haven't heard him, I must say he is excellent.

We also will have a wonderful meal served, dinner music, and introductions of the Chamber Officers. The one important award to be presented will be given to the Citizen of the Year. This award is always look forward to each year.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and will be very enjoyable for everyone. This is open to everyone and the Chamber would like to take this opportunity to invite each of you to attend. This not only serves as a chance for our entire Chamber membership to get together, but it also gives new residents or established ones a better idea of some Chamber activities. Equally, if not more important, we are given an evening of enjoyment.

Call this week for your tickets which are priced at $8. Our number is 364-3333.

The Chamber is composed of more than a dozen committees, each of those have a basic program of work and then they have specific goals for this particular year. This program of work will be published in the annual report to be given out at the banquet.

This year we would like to have more of our members involved in committee work so as you read about these, I'd like to know if you'd like to help on any of them in particular. We need your help-it is important. It takes two-the Chamber and You.

Richard Lesher

Sick OSHA

WASHINGTON -- Not content to leave bad enough alone, OSHA -- the Occupational Safety and Health Administration--is now pursuing the worst of all worlds. The agency the American business community uniformly condemns as inept and a cancer within the federal bureaucracy, had itself, decided to wage war on cancer. Ironically, by making such a mistake, by forcing this wrong policy, by the wrong people, on the wrong place, OSHA could create an even greater tragedy: It could permanently disable our economy while having no significant impact on the problem of cancer itself.

The battle against cancer is terribly frustrating. Under OSHA's authority, it will become even more so. Our only hope against this dreaded disease is to allocate our health efforts and resources in the most intelligent and efficient possible way. But OSHA, which some believe is already afflicted with a terminal disease of its own -- runaway regulatory extremism--is ill-suited to lead such a common sense approach.

During the 25 year period preceding OSHA's creation in 1971 -- when industry was handling safety and health concerns on its own -- serious injury and fatality rates steadily declined. Since 1971, however, since the huge 380 percent increase in OSHA's budget, and over $25 billion in regulatory expenses to industry and consumers, a curious thing has happened. The serious accident trend has reversed direction and begun climbing again. Consistently pressured by OSHA's red tape, and by other government regulation, higher inflation and taxation, businesses have had to reduce their investments in new and safer plants and equipment.

This is a typical example of government's own policies producing the opposite results intended. OSHA's fundamental incompetence and failed performance have significantly contributed to our present status quo.

How then, can we justify entrusting an agency which has already caused misallocation of $25 billion with a regulatory program five times as large? That is what OSHA's cancer program is estimated to cost -- somewhere between $100-125 billion. How could American industry ever generate such colossal sums of capital? OSHA's proposals would trigger costs equal to more than one and half times the total capital expenditures of all manufacturers in 1976. Ultimately, of course, consumers bear these extra costs by paying sharply higher prices.

It seems callous to speak of cancer in terms of dollars and cents, because if a dear one is hit by this deadly disease, money should be no object. That is precisely why we must spend our funds where they are needed most. Yet OSHA would drain enormous resources society does not even have, in order to wage a war where the enemy isnt.

Leading independent physicians and health specialists believe only 5 percent of all cancer is caused by workplace exposure. Nonetheless, consider how OSHA would apply just a part of its ambitious program to "protect" a small segment of the endangered workforce.

Richard wilson, acting director of the Energy and Environmental Policy Center at Harvard, estimated that compliance with OSHA's benzene regulations would cost $150 million a year. Theoretically, that should permit us to save one-half of a hypothetical life. But wait! Wilson also warns that while producing the required equipment to protect our one-half a person, we would risk losing two more. Oops!

There is a better way. First, let's remember that industry alone has the greatest incentive to keep workers well--it must pay the most through worker's compensation when employees are stricken ill. Second, let's begin listening to authentic cancer experts who insist the real causes are usually bad personal habits--excessive smoking and drinking, and poor nutrition. Third, let's aid institutions like the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society where the real battle is underway, and where genuine progress is being made through better research, treatment and promotion of early diagnosis.

Finally, a personal recommendation, which some might consider radical, but which I believe is necessary, and would be successful, is this: Strip from OSHA all the money it wastes each year --essentially its entire budget -- and devote these funds to effective cancer research.

Superinflation

Even if inflation tapers off, which is not certain, inflation in 1980 is off to a running start.

Laws already on the books provided for automatic increases, effective Jan. 1, in Social Security taxes and the federal minimum wage, which will drive up employers' costs and help push up prices.

Under a law passed in late 1977, Social Security taxes have been rising sharply. Over a 10-year period Congress provided for automatic increases totaling around $227 billion.

In 1979, for example, the tax rate and the maximum amount of earnings taxed both went up, which raised the combined tax for employer and employee to $2,808 a year. In 1980, the tax rate remains the same, 6.13 percent. But taxable earnings go up sharply from $22,900 to $25,900. This means a yearly tax of $1,588 each on employer and worker -- or a boost of $184 for workers earning $25,900 or more.

The federal minimum wage similarly has been going up under a law passed in 1977 when the wage floor was $2.30 an hour. The Jan. 1 increase made the new minimum $3.10 an hour -- a 35 percent increase since Jan. 1, 1978.

But, this in only one side of the coin -- what might be called inflation by legislation.

What about "unlegislated" pressures on inflation. In a 1980 forecast, Dr. Richard S. Landry, deputy chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says

"High rates of inflation and increases in nominal wages are increasing the tax burden of both individuals and corporations at alarming rates.

"Without sizeable cuts in Federal taxes next year, personal income taxes are expected to increase a massive 15.6 percent despite a predicted fall in inflation-adjusted wages."

What about 1979's inflation? Even if inflation slows down below the current level of 13 or 14 percent, economists agree, prices will not fall below the level at the start of the current surge several years ago.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"Philosophy is just a hobby. You can't open up a philosophy factory."

— Dewey Selmon, linebacker for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers football team, who was once a student of philosophy.

"A lot of us executives are walking around physically ill, needing to pretend that we're creating something artistically worthy ... What's wrong is that we have to cater to the rancid, infantile, pubescent tastes of the public."

— Jerry Wexler, senior vice president of Warner Bros. record division (New Musical Express)

"Hanging is too good for these birds. They treated me like I was some ordinary punk with a lot of bread, and I'm going to see their wings are clipped."

— Andrew Stein, Manhattan Borough President, referring to an alleged "mob of vicious pigeons" who overtook him in Central Park. Stein had been asked by his staff to leave a trail of breadcrumbs behind him so that he could be located for Board of Estimate meetings. (Village Voice)

Bootleg Philosopher

Beating OPEC

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm thinks he has solved the farm fuel problem. If you see a flaw in his idea, let us know.

Dear Editor:

One reason the massive production of gasohol hasn't taken place-aside from the fact big oil companies aren't interested in every farmer having what amounts to an oil well in his background and bourbon makers aren't interested in increasing the number of stills in the country-is that some government expert figured out a few years ago that is takes more energy to make alcohol out of grain than the alcohol itself yields. And a lot of people believed him.

It's a good thing that expert wasn't operating 50 years ago or he would have proved that it takes more grain to feed a mule than the mule can produce pulling a plow, thus making farming mathematically impossible.

Now it's true you've got to have some heat to turn grain into alcohol, just as it's been proved you can run a tractor or a car on pure alcohol if you make some changes in the carburetor, or the windshield wiper, I forget which. However, what the experts overlook is that after you extract the alcohol from the grain you've still got a lot of high-protein cattle feed left over, worth a lot of money.

Yeah, the experts say, but you're still going to have to buy a lot of scarce, high-priced butane or other oil-based fuel to generate the heat to turn that grain into alcohol.

All right, say you figure it'll take 50 acres of grain to produce all the alcohol you need to operate your farm on. Well, you plant an extra 15 acres. Then you buy enough butane to cook off your first batch, and then store the surplus alcohol from that extra 15 acres to fire your boiler for the second batch, and so on, eliminating the need for any more butane. You'd then have a self-perputating fuel supply, if you don't count your own labor and can remember the stuff isn't fit to drink.

There may be a hole somewhere in this idea but I can't see it. The way it looks to me is it'd make OPEC look like two-bits.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The Henderson Poultry Farm is installing a new 15,000 capacity all-electric incubator. The new Machine, is the last work in incubator construction, containing all new devices, such as air and moisture control and automatic egg turning, the arrangement turning the eggs half over at proper intervals. The new machine will be ready for action the latter part of this week.

Another indication of the growth of Hereford during 1929 is the report of city clerk that something like fifty new water connections were made in the city last year. This would show an increase of about fifty residences or new business properties, which is a growth of which the city may well be proud.

25 YEARS AGO

Work started toward cleaning up the dump ground east of town on Highway 60, following which a systematic shift to "Sanitary Fill" method is planned by City officials.

"The method includes the digging of pits into which trash and cans are dumped, then covered with dirt," said City Manager. "We hope in time to cover over the contents of the entire dump grounds."

Hereford is growing! When the school register 105 new students at mid-term that means a lot of people are moving to Hereford. During the same period there were only 40 students checked out, which leaves a total increase of 65 in the school enrollment.

10 YEARS AGO

A joint emergency announcement by the farm organizations of Deaf Smith County was issued last week regarding the stoppage of advance payments on commodity programs by the United States Department of Agriculture, urging all local farmers and businessman to write state and national figures urging a reconsideration of the decision.

Announcement was made last Friday that farmers participating in the 1970 feed grains, wheat and cotton programs will get all their government payments as soon as possible after July 1 of this year; thus shedding a small ray of light on the controversial subject.

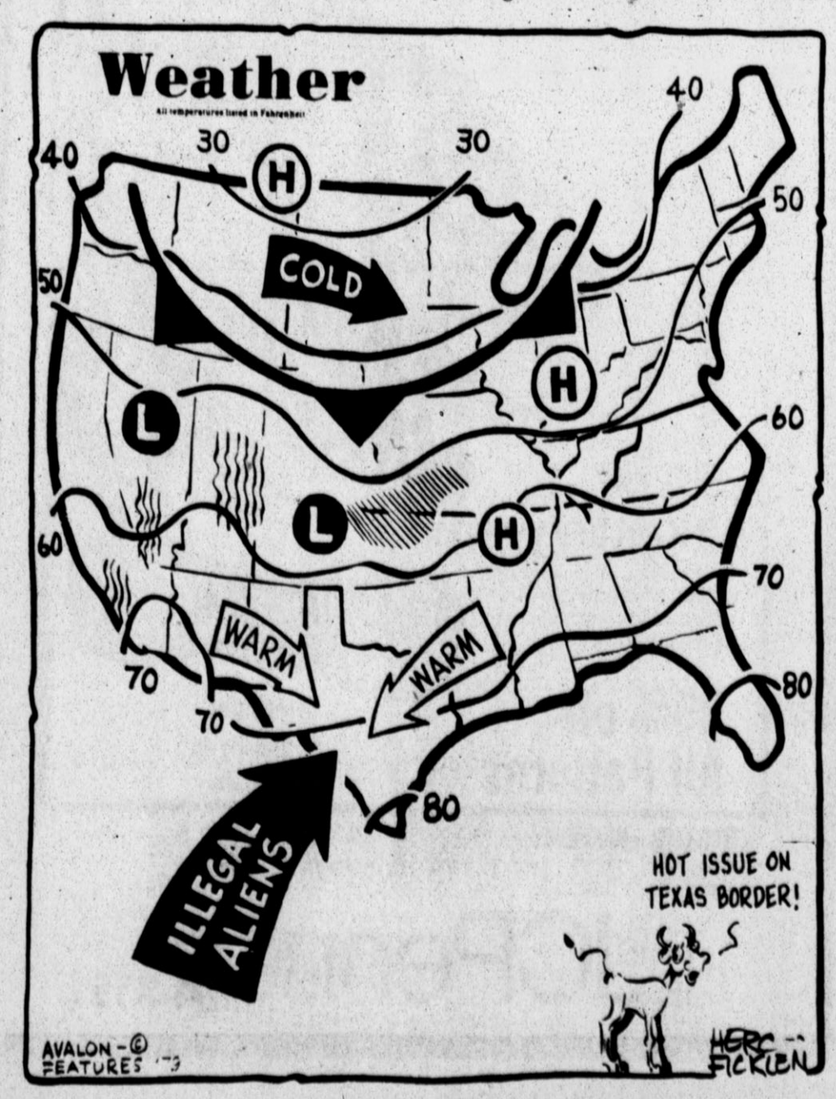
Only two weeks remain in which local residents will be able to register to vote in upcoming elections and as of Friday, officials reported that only 3475 persons had done so.

1 YEAR AGO

Since plans for a national farm strike failed miserably last year, the American Agriculture Movement says it will employ more conventional lobbying methods during this year's confrontation with Congress.

The "better organized and more experienced" AAM begins its campaign this week as farmers and their tractors depart from five states headed for the nation's capital.

Texas farmers who want more money for their crops but disagree on how to get it go their separate ways this month--some to Washington to demonstrate and others to Miami Beach to choose a new strategy.



Solar Spacecraft Still Popular Notion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A radically different space vehicle — shaped like a kite, bigger than a baseball diamond and propelled by sunlight — may be an official stowaway aboard one of the early space shuttles.

It is the solar sail, beloved of science fiction aficionados but shunned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Solar-sail crafts propelled by sunlight could carry much greater loads than conventional rockets, moving among planets as far away as Jupiter in long, slow voyages, one advocate says.

Similar but much larger sheets might eventually be used to capture solar power for Earth, said Gary Flandro, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Utah.

Flandro is among scientists at the university who are donating their time, and students who are working for class credit, to design the first solar sail.

Space has already been reserved aboard one of the first shuttle flights, although NASA has yet to grant final approval to any of the proposed experiments. The scientists must also get special permission for their project, because the first shuttles were not supposed to launch any other objects into space.

NASA charges $10,000 to send such experimental packages into orbit. The fee for the sail has been covered by private donations, $1,500 by the Utah chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and $8,500 by the World Space Foundation, a nonprofit group of scientists who raise funds for space exploration.

And Flandro said European scientists have shown interest in putting one of the folded sails aboard their new rocket, Ariane, which was successfully test-flown Dec. 24.

The sail will be 160 feet on a side, made of a plastic film called mylar — .0005-inch thick — coated with aluminum on one side. Light particles bouncing off the aluminum push the 11,200-square-foot sail.

Struts will connect the sail to an instrument pod. To travel aboard the space shuttle, the whole thing must fit into a canister about the size of a garbage can and weigh no more than 200 pounds.

Materials for the experimental solar sail would cost about $300,000 retail, but researchers hope they will be donated.

In addition, informal help is coming from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., where Flandro was a consultant on solar sails.

The solar sail had been in the running for use in a current project of the jet propulsion lab — an observation flight to Halley's comet, which is due to return to the Earth's vicinity in 1986.

The sail "was seriously considered at one time," said Alan Wood, a laboratory spokesman, adding, however, that the winning candidate for the mission was the ion rocket.

"It was purely a practical decision in that the ion-propulsion system has been in existence for quite some time," Wood said. "... Engines had been built, operated and tested. The technology was in hand. The solar sail was an idea, a concept, but it has never been done. It is an entirely new concept."

Like the solar sail, the ion rocket operates only in space — it cannot be used to go into orbit from a planet. The ion rocket has been tested in space; the first solar sail hasn't been built yet.

The researchers' plan to have their design completed by May or June and to begin construction in the summer. The shuttle flights were originally set for 1981, but the shuttle project is running behind schedule.

If the sail is accepted aboard the shuttle, it will be carried 130 miles above the Earth. At that altitude, the atmosphere is still thick enough to drag on the sail if it is launched head-on, so the sail will be maneuvered nearly edge-on to the atmosphere.

The European Space Agency's Ariane rocket would carry the space sail 22,000 miles out, where there would be no atmospheric hinderance, Flandro said. If that project comes to be, the space sail might be sent on a trip around the moon, he added.

Solar sail crafts could not land on the moon or planets, but could carry cargo from an Earth orbit to Mars in 9-10 months. A fueled rocket would make such a trip in 7-8 months, Flandro said.

But a solar sail could carry six times the cargo of a chemical rocket on a round trip, and could be used for possibly 10 years before its sail would need recoating, Flandro said.

"This will not come into existence until we need to move materials, maybe within 20 to 30 years," he said.



INFLATION IS THE major domestic issue facing Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi (left) as she resumes the leadership post that she held for 11 years. Among the 67-year-old Mrs. Gandhi's campaign promises was lowering the prices of such necessities as sugar and kerosene.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE
What people are saying...

"Hey, we're not dumb people."

— Major Ogilvie, running back, stressing that Alabama knew it had to beat Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl for any shot at No. 1 in the 1979-80 college football rankings. Alabama won, 24-9.

"We feel she's a true representation of female equality. I mean, what other woman could swing from the trees, beat her breasts and chuck a spear as well as any man?"

— Ed Crane, publicity chief of Avco Embassy Pictures.



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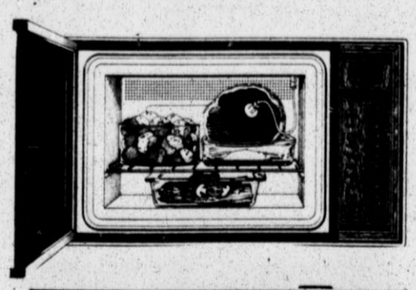
From ancient Greek comedy only eleven plays — all the work of Aristophanes — survive. Among them are *Frogs*, *Birds* and *Wasps*

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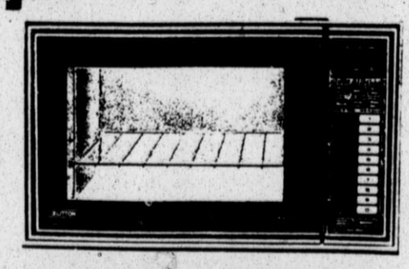


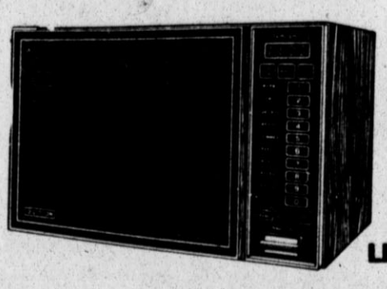
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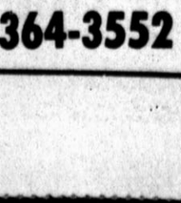
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Hereford Boys Varsity Squad Downs LHS 60-45

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

It looked as though there might be an upset in the making here Friday night as the Hereford Whiteface varsity boy's basketball team paired off against the Lubbock High Westerners in a district dual, but the Herd layed all doubts to rest as they eventually waylaid Lubbock 60-45.

The victory gave the Whitefaces a 2-1 district mark while advancing them to a 10-14 slate on the year. A fact head coach Bob Decker was proud of.

"Well we finally hit the double figures mark for the season and it can't do too much for our game because anytime you hit double figures in your season record you feel good about it," said Decker. "This win and the fact that we're in double figures now will really help our kids attitude in the remainder of the season, but this one tonight was a close one and I'm glad that it's over."

Norman Hill (the high score man for the Herd with 20 points) brought the Whitefaces out on the scoreboard first as he whipped in a 12 foot set shot at the top of the key with 6:52 remaining in the first quarter. But countless fouls (Darrell Polk acquired three with less than two minutes gone in the first period), turnovers, and lack of rebounding on the boards ended up giving the Westerners a 5-4 advantage with five minutes showing on the clock.

Lubbock accumulated 12 rebounds to the Whitefaces three in that opening period to give them an advantage where there might have not have otherwise been one considering the Westerners 6-18 season slate.

However, Lubbock had seen an opportunity and they tried in earnest to take advantage of it.

At one point, HHS put up 14 attempts at the bucket without punching the mark on any, and as a result couldn't do anything other than stay in the game with the Westerners, hitting in frequent field goals and charity line shots.

Lubbock walked into second quarter play holding a 11-9 margin over the Whitefaces, but it was only a matter of time before their luck ran out.

With 7:05 left in the third period, Hill chipped in a 15 footer to give Hereford a 23-21 upperhand over the Westerners and the Whitefaces didn't quit until they had outscored LHS 12 points to six for a 33-27 third quarter lead.

From then on, the Westerners were living on borrowed time because Hereford pushed their deficit to as high as 11 point margin at times throughout the fourth quarter's action.

The only person on the Lubbock squad that didn't realize they were beat was the LHS head mentor.

Following an inside layup from Westerner Kirk Cole that cut Hereford's scoring gap to eight points, Darrell Polk went up for a layup and drew a foul from Cole which brought the coach off the bench in outrage.

The result was a technical call which gave Polk a charity shot that he dropped in to extend the Herd's lead to 48-39. No one had heard the end from the Lubbock coach.

With :28 seconds remaining in the game, Ernie Suarez drew a foul that brought the coach off the bench for a second time. But this time he out did himself.

Two technical parlays and a one-and-one situation later that Suarez hit for five more HHS points, the score read Hereford 58-Lubbock 45.

And it was all over but the crying for the Westerner squad, and their coach.

Hereford 9 12 12 27-60
Lubbock 11 10 6 18-45

HHS-Norman Hill 8 4 20; Gary Parman 1 0 2; Suarez 4 5 13; Derek Dirks 0 2 2; Fraser 1 3 5; Joe Walker 3 4 10; Darrell Polk 3 1 7; Totals 20 20 60. LHS-Brad Russ 1 2 4; Charlie Quade 2 2 6; Oscar Lopez 3 0 6; Jeff Manley 3 3 9; Steve Cuevas 2 0 4; Kirk Cole 6 3 14; Totals 18 9-45.

UNDERCLASSMEN

The junior varsity boy's basketball squad upended the Lubbock Westerner J.V. squad 43-34 as Chris Shumacher pumped in 14 points to lead the high scoring for the Whitefaces. Don Delozier racked up a tally of 10 total points to follow his effort in double-digit scoring for the night.

Hereford 9 15 5 14-43
Lubbock J.V. 8 8 10 8-34

HHS-Harold Terry 0 6 6; Chris Shumacher 5 4 14; Wayne High 1 0 2; Scott Daniels 1 1 3; Don Delozier 5 0 10; Eddie Chavarria 2 0 4; Curt McNaney 1 1 3; Aubrey Richburg 0 1 1; Totals 15 20-43.

Whitefaces Mike Masson and Mike Hill dropped in buckets accumulating 18 and 17 points to lead the HHS sophomore boy's basketball tam to a 70-46 win over the Lubbock High Westerners Friday. There was never any question about who had the upper hand in the contest as the Herd dominated all four quarters of play.

Hereford 12 22 21 15-70
Lubbock 8 16 11 11-46

HHS-Matt Collier 1 3 5; Mike Hill 7 3 17; Duane McNaney 5 1 11; Joe Soliz 4 1 9; Rodney Newmayer 3 0 6; Kevin Huffacker 1 0 2; Mike Mason 7 4 18; Gary Ford 1 0 2; Totals 29 12-70.



Big Drive

Mike Fraser [34] takes the ball around defenders and down the baseline in an attempted layup. Fraser netted five points in Hereford's 60-45 win over the Lubbock Westerners Friday night.

Pro Bowl Sold Out

HONOLULU (AP) — The Pro Bowl, the National Football League's "orphan" game, is a sellout this year. And while it may not help Hawaii snare an NFL expansion franchise someday, it can't hurt, either.

"It confirms our judgment that this is a great sports city, that there's a great deal of sports interest out here," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday of the fact that all 49,800 seats for Sunday's all-star game in Aloha Stadium were sold out before New Year's Day.

Rozelle, who appeared at Friday's practice, was also to attend today's formal announcement of this year's four inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame — Bob Lilly, Deacon Jones, Herb Adderley and Jim Otto.

Fan interest may be only a marginal consideration in Hawaii's NFL dreams a year or two — or more — from now when the league expands to two more cities to bring its membership to 30 franchises.

Umps Needed

All persons interested in being umpires for softball and baseball are asked to meet at the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas on January 29 at 7:30 p.m.

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NBA Bigs Boys Take Nose Dive

By The Associated Press

It was a night when the big boys of the National Basketball Association got shot down to size.

The three teams with the best records in the league — the Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics and Seattle SuperSonics — all came up losers Friday, and so did the Kansas City Kings, who lead the Midwest Division.

The slumping Atlanta Hawks, Central Division leaders, probably escaped the night of infamy by virtue of not being scheduled.

Jamaal Wilkes' 30 points led the Los Angeles Lakers to their 11th consecutive victory at home, a 124-103 defeat of the 76ers, whose nine-game winning streak came to an end.

In other games, the Washington Bullets defeated the Celtics 118-107, the Chicago Bulls downed the Kings 113-107 in overtime, the San Antonio Spurs whipped the SuperSonics 125-116, the Phoenix Suns trounced the Milwaukee Bucks 110-96, the New York Knicks overtook the Golden State Warriors 110-105, the Indiana Pacers trimmed the San Diego Clippers 139-117 and the Detroit Pistons beat the New Jersey Nets 119-116.

The Lakers picked up a full game on the Sonics in the Pacific Division and trail Seattle by 1½ games. Wilkes was followed in the scoring column by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Norm Nixon, each with 24 points, Jim Chones with 16 and Michael Cooper with 14. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, recuperating from a pulled groin muscle, came off the bench and scored 10 points, while Julius Erving led the 76ers with 24.

Philadelphia led by as many as nine points in the first quarter before the Lakers caught fire and outscored the 76ers 22-8 during the first 6½ minutes of the second quarter to take a 48-38 lead.

Bullets 118, Celtics 107

Swingman Roger Phegley came off the bench to score eight points in both the second and fourth periods and help Washington hand Boston only its fourth home loss in 25 games. Elvin Hayes and Bob Dandridge led the Bullets with 25 points apiece and Wes Unseld contributed 17.

Bulls 113, Kings 107

Ricky Sobers scored eight points in overtime and David Greenwood added four for Chicago. Reggie Theus hit a three-point basket with 10 seconds to go.

Spurs 125, SuperSonics 116

George Gervin and James Silas teamed up for 21 points in the final period as San Antonio won its fourth game in a row, ended Seattle's eight-game winning streak and climbed within one-half game of Atlanta in the Central Division.

Suns 110, Bucks 96

Truck Robinson's 23 points led a balanced Phoenix attack. The Suns led by as many as 20 in the first half and took a 64-46 halftime lead and the closest the Bucks came after that was 14 points despite 32 by Marques Johnson and 24 by Sidney Moncreif.



The King And I

Dan Ford and Leslie Mitts reward each other for having received this years varsity boy's basketball king and queen. The two received the honor at halftime Friday night in the Hereford vs. Lubbock High game.

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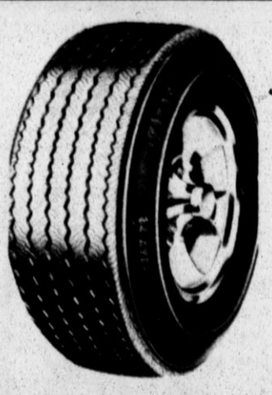
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Whiteface Girls Varsity Pulverizes Westerners 70-20



Stretch

Lori Albracht attempts to drive the ball in for a score despite the efforts of Lubbock High defenders Lisa Boudoreax [14] and Tonya Bullock [22] while teammate Deborah Rogers watches, in Friday night's district clash.

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

The Lubbock High varsity girl's basketball team never really got its scoring attack on their game on the drawing boards here Friday night as they were crushed 70-20 by the HHS girls, who jumped to an even 2-2 mark for district play with the victory.

And head coach Larry Sowers was thrilled to see some of the kinks hampering the Herd's play previously, finally get ironed out of their game.

"We finally did some of the things we needed to do in this game such as execution and hitting the basket, but it's hard to measure our success tonight because the Westerner's just don't have that good a ball club," said Sowers.

That seemed to be an understatement because even in the first quarter, the game began taking on the dimensions of a slaughter.

The Westerners only netted a meager three points in that first period of play as compared to Hereford's 13 and those three Lubbock points didn't even arrive until late in the play--with three minutes left.

After connecting on a 15 foot jumper from the corner early in that period, Cathy Lane (who added up a total of 22 points as high scorer for the night) slipped inside the Westerner defense for an easy layup to bring the Whitefaces a 5-0 lead with 4:20 remaining.

One minute later, Lubbock's Ingrid Gibbons sank a 20 foot dumper and drew a foul shot which gave the Westerner's their long awaited showing on the scoreboard.

But that two point lead was the lst time Lubbock would ever sniff an actual ball game. As it turned out, the rest of the contest only became a controlled scrimmage for the Whitefaces.

Whiteface post-Lane once again plummeted back-to-back shots in the early moments of the second quarter to give the Westerners a still more lengthy deficit 17-3 with less than one minute gone out of the period.

Lane had already chalked up 12 points before the first half ended and she wasn't the only score for the Herd in the second quarter.

In fact every starter plus a few off the bench had netted at least two points as the Whitefaces out did Lubbock in scoring 21-9 in that period of play and went into intermission with a 34-12 advantage.

But it was something the Westerner's have gotten used to. Lubbock was defeated by the Monterey Plainsmen in an earlier district match 88-22 and before that were tee-totaled by the Plainview Bulldogettes by a margin of more than 40 points.

However, that fact didn't make Herd coach Sowers one bit less enthusiastic about his team's performance.

"Sure, the Westerner's just don't have that talented of a team, but we didn't get a free ride in this game because we earned a lot of those points showing on the board," he said. Our starters had a super ball game and our bench crew helped us out too."

Darlene Sanders came off the bench late in the second quarter and ended up the game with 10 points for the contest as the second leading scorer for the Herd.

"Darlene helped us out a lot tonight not only in scoring, but also in proving that she can come out and play when she's called upon, and then there's the fact that all of our people got to see playing time tonight which will benefit us later on," said Sower.

Another thing that pleased the coach was his team's renewed shooting capability.

"We shot really well. We started slow and ended slow, but the time in between we riddled the boards and the main thing is we were thinking and keeping our heads in the game," he said.

Hereford	13	21	21	15-70
Lubbock	3	9	2	6-20

"Too Tall" Will Keep On His Gloves

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboy Ed "Too Tall" Jones says reports he would leave boxing may have originated with former teammate Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson.

"I was told Hollywood Henderson mentioned the two of us going to some team in a package deal," Jones told WFAA-TV in Dallas. "I haven't even spoken to Thomas for quite some time ... If it was true, he probably was joking with some guy in the Super Bowl. I think (the rumor) got started out in Los Angeles."

Norm Hitzges, sports producer for KABC-TV in Los Angeles, quoted a source close to Jones when he broke the story during his weekly talk show Friday morning on KERA radio in Dallas.

Hitzges said that in February, after two scheduled fights, "Jones feels he will have fulfilled his financial obligation to his adviser. They will have made money for what they have undertaken."



Two For The Bench

Darlene Sanders [20] drives in for a layup against the Lubbock High Westerners as Rhonda Foard and Deborah Rogers wait for the outcome with Westerner defenders. Sanders added up 10 points as the second leading scorer in the Whiteface's 70-20 victory over Lubbock Friday night.

League Standings

MOONLIGHTERS

White's Home & Auto 2473; Montgomery Wards 2331; Cantu's 66 2278.

High Ind. Game - Lucy Ortega 496; Donna Smith 483; Emma Ortega 467.

High team game Whites Home & Auto 870; Montgomery Wards 806; Sue Ann #1 789.

High Ind. Game - Lucy Ortega 193; Sofia Segura 177; Donna Smith 173.

STANDINGS

Whites Home & Auto	45	27
Cantu's 66	41	31
Sue Ann #2	38	34
Sue Ann #3	38	34
BJM Sales & Service	38	34
Montgomery Wards	31	41
Casa Ramirez	31	41
Sue Ann #1	26	46

STRIKETTES

High scratch - Pat Evans 232; Faye Kennedy 220; Sondra Nichols 219.

Ind. series - Liz Warren 570; Pat Evans 568; Sheree Rampley 567.

Star of the week - Kathy Wyssman 43 pins over average; Alternate - Faye Kennedy 42 pins over average.

STANDINGS

The Yellow Daisy	52	16
Mar-Lo Chemical	42	26
Crown Auto	40½	27½
West Friona Grain	40	28
HTFCU Delinquents	39	29
Hfd. Travel Center	35½	32½
Pink Panthers	35½	32½
Holly Sugar	32½	32½
John's Cas. & Pull.	32½	35½
Vasek Trucking	31	37
Riddle's Welding	30	38
Armour	30	38
REC Lady Kilowatts	27½	40½
Texas Produce	27	41
Rockwell Bros.	26	42
Billie's Beauty Shop	23	45

GOLF

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Craig Stadler shot a second-round 68 for a 136 total and took the lead in the $250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open

Tom Watson shot a 69, leaving him in a tie for second at 137 with Bobby Walzel, Ray Floyd, D.A. Weibring and Terry Mauney.

BOWLING

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Tom Kress defeated Jim Winklepleck, 213-168, in the final match of the sixth round to claim the top-seeded position going into the finals of a $100,000 tournament on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Stadler Leads In Golf Tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Craig Stadler had the lead but pro golf's biggest gun, the formidable Tom Watson, was in position for a shot at the title in the $250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

"I like my position," Watson said Friday after a 69 had left him a single shot out of the halfway lead in this, his first tournament of the season."

"But I hate the way I finished. It's just what I did yesterday, too. I had a good chance to finish par-birdie and instead finished bogey-par. Hopefully I'll be able to get away from that the next couple of days," said Watson, golf's Player of the Year for the past three seasons.

That shakey close to his round left Watson at 137, seven shots under par and one behind Stadler, called "The Walrus" by his fellow pros and a winner two weeks ago in the nearby Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Stadler, who grew up in the San Diego area "about 15 minutes from the course here" and who has played literally hundreds of rounds on the Torrey Pines Golf Club courses, had a second consecutive 68 and a 136.

"It was a good, solid round," said the bearded Stadler. "It could have been worse and it couldn't have been much better."

The Milwaukee Brewers won nine of 13 extra-inning games in 1979.

Surprise, Dean!



Happy Birthday

Salute To Local Business



OGLESBY EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

Oglesby Equipment Company, located at South Kingwood and Holly Sugar Road, is an International Harvester dealer with a full line of parts and service department. They sell farm machinery, industrial equipment, and trucks. In addition to the IH line, Oglesby Equipment carries Heath beet equipment, Eversman land plane and ditching equipment, Service Equipment blade equipment, Flex King and Hesston chisel and disc equipment, and a full line of Hesston hay equipment.

Principal owner Cecil Oglesby first purchased the store in 1961 along with a couple of partners from Dimmitt. He bought the controlling interest of the tore in 1969, and has since added another store, in Dumas in 1971.

Oglesby has an extended background with International Harvester. He first went to work for them in 1945, working from a Childress base until he helped form the partnership in Hays Equipment Company in Dimmitt in 1952.

Oglesby Equipment Company now employs 14 people here at the Hereford store with another 13 employed at the Dumas site.

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New York Mets President Wants Fans Back

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "C'mon back! We really want you. We'll show you that by our actions."

That was the message today to missing New York Mets fans from Fred Wilpon, 43-year old real estate agent who is the new president and chief executive officer of the baseball club.

Wilpon, Nelson Doubleday — who will act as chairman of the board — and Steve O'Neil, representing City Investing Co., Inc., pledged an aggressive new approach Friday as they took over ownership of the team that has fallen on hard times.

The group paid a staggering $21.1 million, a record price for a sports franchise, to get the Mets away from the Payson family, which has been principal owner of the team since it was born out of National League expansion in 1962.

"We wouldn't pay it if we didn't think it was worth it," Wilpon said of the purchase price. "We think the National League baseball franchise in New York is the most valuable franchise in all sports."

The Mets have been a sad-sack, last-place team for the last three seasons and in 1979, when major league attendance soared to an all-time record of more than 43 million fans, less than 800,000 bothered to turn out at Shea Stadium to watch the club. Wilpon and his associates think they can reverse that trend.

"New York fans are fantastic," the new president said. "Show them a good team, a contending team, and we'll fill Shea again. We hope the fans will give us a chance but not too long a chance. We'll show them by our actions, they'll know these people care."

Wilpon, with a personal investment, and Doubleday and City Investing, with corporate funds, purchased the assets of the club "for cash on the barrelhead." The Paysons accepted the responsibility of previous debts except for current operating costs.

"We made only two bids," Wilpon said. "We received the sale ground rules. We made an initial bid and then were told to make one additional bid and that's what we did." The winning bid was made last Monday and the sale was wrapped up Thursday at a stockholders meeting in Florida.

Much of the groundwork of the purchase was engineered by John Pickett, chief operations officer of the National Hockey League's New York Islanders and a friend of the Mets' new partners. Pickett was instrumental in guiding the Wilpon-Doubleday-City Investing Group through the purchase process and will continue as an adviser to the owners.

For Wilpon, his part in the purchase of the team fulfills a lifelong dream. He grew up in Brooklyn near Ebbets Field and attended the University of Michigan on a baseball scholarship after playing at Lafayette High School.

"I was a pitcher at Lafayette," he said. "And my first baseman was Sandy Koufax."

Koufax, a Hall of Famer, made it to the majors first. Now, Wilpon is there, too.

Janitor Aided 'Iceman'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A sympathetic high school janitor struck a deal 11 years ago in Detroit with a gangling, painfully skinny kid who wanted to be a basketball player.

The kid would sweep the gym floor. In return, the janitor would bend the rules and let the kid use the gym until he got off work at midnight. Then Robert Wilkerson would drive the kid home to keep him off the ghetto streets.

The kid was George Gervin — the San Antonio Spurs' "Iceman" who is working on his third consecutive National Basketball Association scoring title.

"I'd shoot between 500 and 1,000 shots every night," recalled Gervin. "That constant practice has to be the key to my success now. I was alone in the gym for hours; Mr. Wilkerson was down the halls cleaning up.

"It gave me my solitude, the chance to work on my game by myself. There was nothing but me and my imagination, nobody to bother me.

"There's no telling what kind of shots I used to try in there. I would imagine hitting a last-second shot. I'd run up and down the court, shooting layups, twisting and spinning, and then I'd shoot jump shots from all over the floor. I'd practice and practice. I still like to practice.

"Mr. Wilkerson wasn't really supposed to let me use the gym. I don't think the coach ever really knew about it," he added.

It's that endless variety of shots — feathery jumpers and whirling dervish layups — that gave Gervin the NBA scoring championship for two consecutive seasons. No other NBA guard has ever done it.

And this year, the 6-foot-7, 185-pound Gervin is having only his best season ever. He is averaging more than 33 points per game and holds a commanding lead over Lloyd Free in the scoring race. He also led the NBA All-Star balloting this season for the second consecutive year.

Gervin has scored nearly 14,000 points in less than eight ABA and NBA seasons. His .533 shooting percentage is second on the all-time NBA list behind Wilt Chamberlain.

Gervin poured in 63 points in a game two years ago, once scored 52 last season and has a 53-point game this year.

"I think he's the best scorer I've ever seen. That includes everybody, (Bob) McAdoo and Chamberlain," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, a pro player or coach since the early 1960s.

"If he played today, Chamberlain, because he's a big guy, maybe could score with Ice. It's hard to say. But Ice has such a tremendous variety of shots," added Moe. "He can shoot from anywhere on the floor. Inside, outside, it doesn't matter. He has his limitations in other areas, such as defense. But nobody can score with him."

But the NBA star with all those heady statistics and compliments was only 5-foot-8 and even skinnier in 1968 when basketball first became an obsession. Nature was quite accommodating, and Gervin shot up to 6-6 in the summer before his junior year at Martin Luther King High School.

His mother scraped to raise George and his five brothers and sisters in the grinding poverty of Detroit's black ghetto. Gervin now has a long-term contract worth a reported $350,000 per year. Much of it has gone to his mother, but it's a subject he'd rather avoid now.

"We had it rough. But those times are over. There's no reason to dwell on them now. I don't mind you asking, but it's personal. I think you understand," said Gervin.

"Basketball was my outlet. That's where my heart was. A lot of people didn't have that, and they got into drugs and into trouble. I'm a lucky guy. I thank God every day for it."

Gervin averaged 30 points per game at King and was signed by Eastern Michigan. He had trouble there, once punching an opposing player. It was a rare crack in the calm demeanor that later earned him the "Iceman" nickname.

He was forced to leave Eastern Michigan after his sophomore season, and caught on with a semi-pro team in Pontiac, Michigan.

"That really made me have to work hard. It put the word 'struggle' in front of me," said Gervin.

A scout for the ABA's Virginia Squires saw him score 50 points one night, and the Squires quickly signed him as a forward late in the 1972-73 season.

The Spurs bought his contract the next season. The team joined the NBA in 1976.

Gervin was scoring more than 20 points per game at forward, but blossomed into the league champion when a 1976 knee injury to star James Silas forced Moe to move Gervin to guard.

"Ice is a natural guard. He's a good rebounding guard, but he's not physical enough at forward," said Moe.

"The switch to guard gave me the chance to really show my skills," said Gervin.

Gervin scored 63 points in the 1978 finale to narrowly win his first scoring championship over Denver's David Thompson, who had hit 73 points a few hours earlier. Gervin won handily last season with a 29.6 average.

"The second one was the hardest. It was easy for people to say the first one was a fluke, a matter of luck. After the second time, people saw it wasn't. Now, I think they expect it.

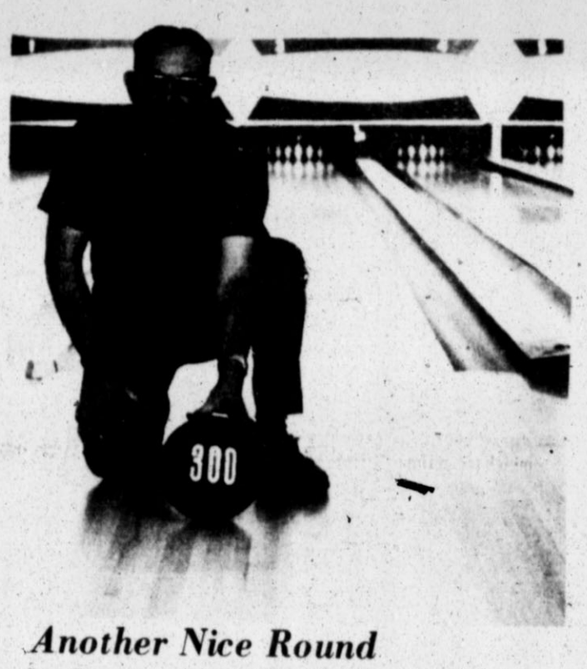
"I don't know if I can win it a third time or not. Even though my stats are the best this year, the team isn't doing as well. I've had scoring titles, but I've never played on a NBA championship team. That's what I want. That's my main concern."

California Angel designated hitters led the American League in that department in 1979 with a .318 average.



Girl's Varsity King And Queen

This years reigning girl's varsity Basketball Queen Beverly Nixon, gives Randy Ellis a momento for his selection as Basketball King as other nominees and cheerleaders look on. The crowning of the king, and queen took place at intermission in Friday night's Hereford--Lubbock High girl's game.



Another Nice Round

Ray Pope, bowling for the Hereford Mill Works 2-1 Scratch League, bowled his fourth sanctioned round of 300 this year Friday. Pope has previously added up seven other rounds of 300 although only three were sanctioned. His present game average is 210. And bowling runs in the family. His two sons, David and Scott Pope have also bowled sanctioned 300's. [Photo by Mauri Montgomery.]

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Mike Pazik manager of their Schenectady, N.Y., farm club in the Eastern League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Ross Fichtner defensive secondary coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Carl McGee, linebacker.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Randy Holt, defenseman, Los Angeles Kings, for 10 games and fined him $500 for his involvement in a stick-swinging incident last week.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled Don Howse, forward, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

City Hereford

Ass'n Name Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association — Charter Date January 26, 1957
Street Address 4th & Sampson — Date Insured August 19, 1957
City Hereford State Texas Zip 79045 — No. Authorized Branches 1
County Deaf Smith — No. Operating Branches 1
Area Code & Phone No. 806/364-3535 — No. Operating Agencies 0
President Jimmie Allred — Executive Vice President Donald H. Lane*
Vice President Wayne Sims — Secretary R. C. Hoelscher

(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1979

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	01$	32,543,613.
All other loans	02	1,279,791.
Real estate owned	03	None
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	04	None
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	05	416,700.
Cash on hand and in banks	06	499,062.
Investments and securities	07	1,500,000.
Office building, less depreciation	08	314,414.
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	09	71,791.
Land purchased for development	10	None
Investment in subsidiaries	11	None
Deferred charges and other assets	12	242,489.
TOTAL ASSETS	13$	36,867,860.

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts			14$	31,728,627.
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock			15	2,500,000.
Other borrowed money			16	None
Loans in process			17	20,182.
Other liabilities			18	916,566.
Specific reserves			19	None
Capital stock			20	254,100.
Paid-in surplus			21	None
General reserves:				
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	1,405,064.			
Reserve for contingencies	None			
Other reserves	5,000.	22		1,410,064.
Undivided Profits		23		38,321.
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		24$		36,867,860.

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

Russel Moran*	Carl G. McCaslin	
Jimmie Allred	B. E. Roberson	
Donald H. Lane	George Rushing	
S. H. Osborn	James F. Sims	
H. W. Golden	R. C. Hoelscher	

Certified to be true and correct by Donald H. Lane
Title Executive Vice President

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF Deaf Smith
We, Donald H. Lane as Executive Vice President, and R. C. Hoelscher
as Treasurer of the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association located at
Hereford, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of
December 31 1979, submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Donald H. Lane — CORRECT - ATTEST — R. C. Hoelscher
Exec. Vice President — Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 25 day of January 1980.
[signature], Notary Public, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Cut the printed statement from the newspaper and paste same here. See that no part is torn away.

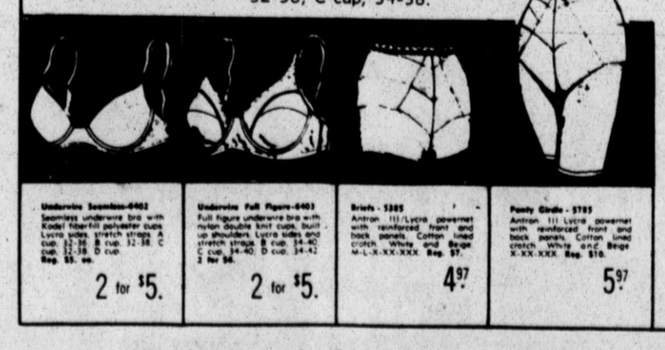
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6809 Seamless Bra has polyester seamless cups, Kodel® polyester fiberfill Lycra band and sides, stretch straps. A cup, 32-36; B cup, 32-38; C cup, 34-38.

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Underwire Full Figure-6403 Full figure underwire bra with nylon double knit cups, built up shoulders, Lycra sides and stretch straps. B cup, 34-40; C cup, 34-40; D cup, 34-42. 2 for $5.

Brief - 5305 Antron III/Lycra powernet with reinforced front and back panels. Cotton lined crotch. White and Beige. M-L-X-XX-XXX Reg. $7. 4.97

Panty Girdle - 5705 Antron III Lycra powernet with reinforced front and back panels. Cotton lined crotch. White and Beige. X-XX-XXX Reg. $10. 5.97

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VOA Radio Program Finds Audience with U.S. Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of anti-Khomeini demonstrators huddles over a radio in Tabriz, Iran, listening to someone in a studio on Independence Avenue in Washington describe events occurring 300 yards from where they stand.

Officials of the Voice of America cite the incident, to illustrate that the Voice is finding an audience, even where America is considered the enemy.

Broadcasts to Iran — cut off 20 years ago to save money — were resumed with the shah's overthrow. Recently, the Voice boosted its daily Iranian airtime from 30 minutes to three hours, and intends to double that soon.

To catch the world's ears, America speaks not only in Farsi, the language of Iran, but also in Tatar and Turkish, Azeri and Arabic, Latvian and Lao, Hindi and Hausa, Swahili and Spanish — and in English and a few dozen other languages.

There are three "voices:" the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Congress spends about $165 million a year on the three networks.

VOA's mission is to explain America to the world. RFE, which beams into Eastern Europe, and RL, which aims its broadcasts into the Soviet Union, try to operate as though they were internal organs of the countries they address.

The two "Radios" were set up as CIA operations. They came in from the Cold War six years ago to be openly acknowledged as instruments of the U.S. government.

Responding to the Soviet move into Afghanistan, Radio Liberty doubled its efforts to reach the Moslems of Soviet Uzbekistan but still broadcasts to them only 32 minutes a day in each of seven languages.

In its Iranian broadcasts, VOA stresses that most of the world has condemned Iran. It carried the Security Council debates, sent a correspondent to the World Court and broadcast profiles of six of the hostages so Iranians would think of them as individuals, not symbols.

In its broadcasts on Afghanistan, says acting director Hans Tuch, the VOA had three objectives — to alert the Islamic world about the Soviet action, "to tell the Soviet people what their government had done" and to stress to non-aligned countries how their leader, Cuba, had sided with the Soviet Union at the United Nations.

The Voice started with World War II. Seventy-nine days after Pearl Harbor, VOA went on the air with this pledge:

"Daily at this time, we shall speak to you about America and the war; the news may be good or bad; we shall tell you the truth."

Tuch says his agency still tries to tell the truth, good or bad. He served VOA in Brazil during Watergate, and says he feels VOA established its credibility during that era: every night on his shortwave radio, he heard a U.S. government agency describe efforts to oust a U.S. president from office.

Executives of VOA and of the Board for International Broadcasting, which supervises RFE and RL, say they function on a biblical premise: "The truth shall make you free."

"We go on the assumption that the more informed people are, the more rationally they behave," says James Critchlow, research officer at the board.

Another operating assumption is that even a totalitarian government responds to its people. "Telling the people in the Soviet Union the truth about Afghanistan could create the kind of internal pressures that might inhibit a Soviet decision to invade Iran," Critchlow says.

Critchlow notes that some of the RFE and RL staffers are emigres and fervent anti-communists who must be cautioned against becoming too propagandistic. "We must refrain from any appeal to action, or even to any emotional appeals," he says.

The lesson comes from 1956 when Soviet troops marched into Hungary. Some RFE commentaries gave Hungarians the idea the United States would come to their aid if they resisted.

The freedom fighters felt betrayed when the Soviets crushed their rebellion while the United States limited its reaction to condemnation.

Two recent independent evaluations of Radio Liberty complained of overtones of stridency and hostility.

One evaluator, historian Robert Daniels of the University of Vermont, said the emphasis on dissidence gave the network "the appearance of being an emigre organ beamed at other potential emigres" and said programs should be addressed to "loyal" Soviet citizens and well as the country's malcontents.

With detente, Soviet bloc nations stopped jamming VOA broadcasts in 1974, but still try to jam RL and RFE broadcasts.

Nonetheless, by polling people who leave their countries, RFE estimates that 53 percent of Romanians, 50 percent of Poles and 38 percent of Czechs hear RFE broadcasts at least once a week. It estimates its weekly audience in the Soviet Union at 7.6 million listeners and VOA's at 24 million.

Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg told VOA executives: "You have as many listeners as Pravda has readers."

Tuch says VOA broadcast into China for years with no idea whether anyone was listening. Then, he said, the chairman of China's Radio-Television Authority came to Washington. Over lunch, Tuch asked if many Chinese heard VOA broadcasts.

Tuch relishes the memory. The Chinese minister leaned forward and said, "You'll never know how many. You would count them in the tens of millions — if not the hundreds of millions!"

Funding Increase of 22% Advised for Colleges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Financial erosion from double digit inflation has prompted the finance committee of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board to recommend a whopping 22 percent increase in 1982 funding for the state's institutions of higher learning.

The comittee also voted Thursday to recommend that 1983 funding be raised 12.1 percent above the 1982 level.

The recommendation will be acted on by the full board Friday and the board action will be the subject of public hearings before it goes to the next session of the Legislature.

"I share with you the shock you must feel at my recommendation," said Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth. "But I've never had to bring recommendations to you in a year when we faced 12.6 percent inflation."

Committee action on tuition hikes was deferred to the full board, but Ashworth said he will recommend an increase. He said the Legislature would determine the amount of the hike.

Ashworth said the spending increase includes 12.6 percent to meet the current inflation rate and a 7.5 percent "catch-up" for past inflation not reflected in salaries.

The 22.3 percent overall 1982 increase includes the inflation factor and the "catch-up," and "fine-tuning" in various areas.

"My recommendation today is to increase funding to try to keep higher education somewhere in the ballgame with the inflation we are facing," Ashworth said.

The biggest increase is in organized research. The committee recommended a 247 percent increase that Ashworth said reflects the Legislature's unwillingness to grant increases in the past.

Beryl Buckley Milburn of Austin, a Clements appointee and board chairman, spoke against the proposal. She said the 7.5 percent "catch-up" is not needed. She said she favored a 12.6 percent increase in salaries, and increases in other areas that would not exceed the 9.5 percent hikes suggested in President Carter's wage and price guidelines.

"I don't understand why the formulas came down simply to the inflation factor," she said.

Mrs. Milburn and Gwendolyn Morrison of Fort Worth, another Clements appointee, cast the only votes against the recommendation.

A member of the advisory committee that studied the formulas used to set allocations also spoke against the recommendation. Doug Harlan of San Antonio said the system provides inequitable funding.

"You are perpetuating a very serious misrepresentation," Harlan said.

But several university administrators told the committee the complicated formula system is the best method of funding, and eliminates the need for each institution to take a budget request directly to the Legislature.

Committee member Paul Teague of Texas City also supported the recommendation. He said persons who think higher education can be improved without an increase in spending and salaries are "making fools of themselves."

The committee also approved a recommendation of a 39.8 percent increase in funds for state-supported junior colleges during the first year of the coming biennium. The second year fundings would increase by 12.6 percent over the first year.

The World Almanac®

Q&A

1. If the earth's axis were perpendicular to the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun, there would be no change of seasons. True or false
2. Who has won more National Hockey League trophies in various categories than any other player (a) Bobby Orr (b) Ken Dryden (c) Stan Mikita
3. Jay S. Hammond is the governor of (a) Arizona (b) Delaware (c) Alaska

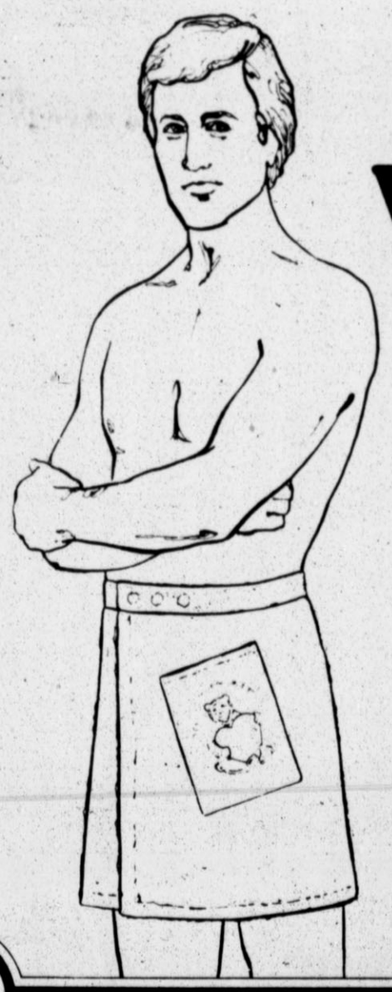
ANSWERS

1. True 2. a. 14 3. c

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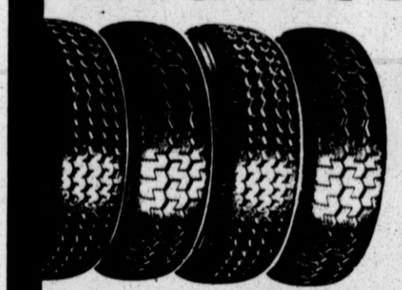
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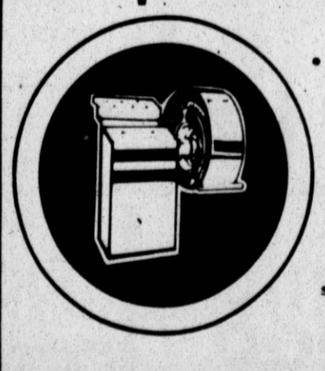
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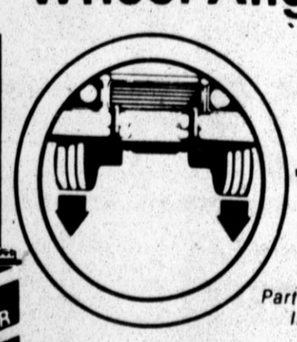
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Polio Vaccine Developer to Return to San Angelo

CLEVELAND (AP) — The people of San Angelo, Texas, recalling the frightening polio epidemic there in 1949, this year are bringing vaccine developer Dr. Frederick C. Robbins to Texas to show their appreciation.

Robbins, a Nobel Prize winner for his part in developing the anti-polio vaccine, is to be this year's Moon Distinguished Lecturer in Science at San Angelo State University.

Dr. Ralph Chase, one of the sponsors of the April 21-22 event, says Texas health officials are being invited to a luncheon honoring Robbins, and he hopes all the people of San Angelo "will join in showing their appreciation" to the Cleveland doctor.

Chase said San Angelo, then a city of 50,000 population, had 420 polio cases in 1949. It was perhaps "the worst polio epidemic in the United States," he said in a telephone interview Friday.

"We had 30 to 40 times the national average. If it had not been for Dr. Robbins and his associates this would have become a ghost town because no one would have moved in," the pediatrician said.

San Angelo, situated on the Concho River in the arid plains of west-central Texas, now has a population of about 75,000.

Asked why Robbins was picked from among all those who contributed to the research that virtually wiped out polio in this country, Chase said, "We wanted to get the person who really deserved the credit."

He described Dr. Jonas Salk as an "opportunist who modified the vaccine and got credit at that time from the National Foundation ... The foundation sponsored Salk, when the scientific community knew it was Weller, Enders and Robbins" whose work was primarily responsible for developing the anti-polio vaccine, said Chase.

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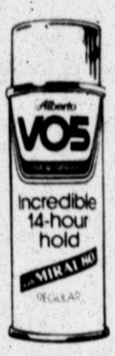
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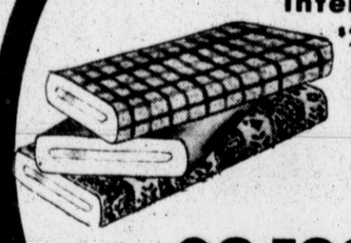


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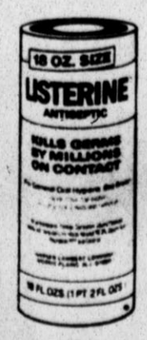
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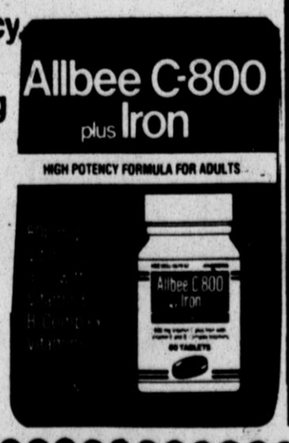
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Slick Phony Coal Investment Peddlers Numerous

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief.. It seems hardly anyone is safe from slick operators peddling phony coal investments, including a police chief, a doctor and a pharmacist.

Huntington Police Chief Ottie Adkins and his two friends — Dr. H. Carl Wasson Jr. and pharmacist Andrew Thomas — have filed suit in both state and federal courts, claiming they were bilked out of $92,600 in a fraudulent mining venture.

Adkins said what happened to him and his friends points out how anyone can get taken by such schemes — "even a poor boy like me from Gimlet holler."

"We were friends. And the doctor thinks if the chief of police invests, it must be good. The chief of police thinks if the doctor invests, it must be good," he added.

Hundreds of individuals and a number of corporations have been snared by frauds in the coalfields, and losses are measured in the tens of millions of dollars, authorities say. And all this is happening as the nation contemplates a major expansion of coal mining.

The Justice Department has set up an office to coordinate "a major effort" among U.S. attorneys to fight coal fraud, said Dean St. Dennis, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington. The FBI said it began looking into suspected coal frauds two years ago.

In the southern district of West Virginia alone, there have been 20 recent convictions in coal fraud cases and 70 investigations are pending, according to U.S. Attorney Robert King.

In their suit, Adkins, Wasson and Thomas said a salesman had approached them and suggested they invest in a limited partnership called C&T Coal Associates, which was planning to mine coal in Elliott County, Ky.

The salesman urged them to act quickly because a major oil company was considering the same property.

The plaintiffs charge that no coal was ever mined on the site. Named as defendants in the suit are West Virginians George Thompson and Jack Hale, and C.C. Smith, Puritan Minerals Inc. and Morgan Elkhorn Coal Corp., all of West Liberty, Ky.

"At the time that I invested in the deal I was lieutenant in charge of crime prevention," Adkins now says with a sheepish laugh. "I was lecturing on how to spot fraud cases."

Given the complexity of some coal frauds, it's not surprising that people like Adkins are hoodwinked.

King said even federal prosecutors have difficulties untangling webs of phony corporations and shuffling through piles of paper generated by bogus land sales schemes or fancy financing scams that might use a phantom bulldozer as security on a loan.

"We're dealing with mountains of paper and lots of smart people," said King.

Coal-related crime includes "the works — from fraudulent tax shelters to murders to drug-smuggling," said Tom Krebs, an official of the Alabama Securities Commission whose voluminous files provide a clearing house of sorts for authorities working with coalfield crime.

Krebs is coordinating an effort by seven Eastern states to obtain a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for a joint battle against coalfield crime.

The LEAA grant application says "organized crime figures" are operating in the coal business in Appalachia. And, it says, that is only natural.

"One of the certainties in today's economy is that power companies must burn coal. Therefore to acquire coal is to acquire 'black gold,'" the application says.

Tax shelters, created by Congress to stimulate growth in energy development by deferring taxes on profits made through particular investments, have become major fraud opportunities for coal con artists, King said.

The fraud enters when no coal is mined, no profits are made and no taxes are paid, making legal tax deferments into illegal tax deductions.

"They got into the business of selling tax deductions instead of selling coal properties," King said.

Coal tax shelters, both illegal and legal, now involve $2 billion a year, King said.

The big money to be made from the shelters has made law enforcement difficult: if an investor discovers his shelter is illegal, it is to his tax advantage not to report it, King said.

Coal fraud investigations are also complicated, King said, because "sometimes there's a thin line between legality and illegality. ... There's lots of room for defense lawyers to maneuver"

"And sometimes there's a thin line between being a participant and a victim. At times we think a fellow has been ripped off, but as the investigation unfolds we find he's the one doing the ripping off," King said.

And victims are sometimes reluctant to come forth, authorities say.

"No one wants to admit they've been taken," says Kent Carper, a securities investigator in the state auditor's office. "And lots of people simply think it's a legitimate business deal gone sour."

However, there are some clear tip-offs that a coal deal may be fraudulent, according to King.

"Anytime they tell you it's urgent — you've only got two weeks to get in — there's something funny about it," he said.

Rayburn's Cadillac is Restored

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the price of a new compact car, the state has restored to mint condition the Cadillac that Sam Rayburn received as something of a consolation gift when Democrats lost control of the U.S. House in 1947.

The latest audit of the Texas Historical Commission shows the agency paid Classic Cars of Dallas $5,508 last year to make the 1947 Cadillac Fleetwood look like new.

Commission director Truett Latimer said the "car was in terrible condition" when it was donated about 1974 to the state-owned Sam Rayburn House in Bonham.

"The chrome had rusted out from the salt on Washington streets. It had to be taken down to the metal — I don't know how many layers. We got it back into classic car condition. We could have done a patch job," Latimer said.

Alfred Steinberg recalls in his Rayburn biography that Rayburn's 17 years as speaker of the U.S. House were interrupted when Republicans swept the 1946 elections and captured control of the House.

Among the perquisites Rayburn lost was an official limousine and chauffeur.

Steinberg recounts that a few rich congressmen offered to buy Rayburn a car but he angrily refused. Congressman Frank Boykin of Alabama persuaded Rayburn to accept an automobile bought with small contributions — none over $25 — from House Democrats. Steinberg's book says 50 Republicans also contributed, but Rayburn refused their gift and had their $1,250 returned.

"The car Boykin purchased was a boatlike 1947 Cadillac costing $3,600. ... What pleased him (Rayburn) most was the inscription inside the car that read: 'To Our Beloved Sam Rayburn — Who would have been President if he had come from any place but the South,'" Steinberg relates.

Latimer said the inscription no longer is on the car.

Rayburn returned the car to his home in Bonham when Democrats recaptured the House in 1949 and he regained the speakership — and his official limousine.

After Rayburn died in 1961, a friend, E.B. Chapman of Sherman, bought the car from Rayburn's estate for $300 or $400.

Chapman intended to keep the car "in our family always" but when the state offered to buy it for the restored Rayburn homse, "I said, no, I would give it to them."

In 12 years, Chapman said, he spent $1,500 to $2,000 to have the car reupholstered and painted.

Classic Cars re-chromed virtually all chrome pieces, from hubcaps and window frames to bumpers. It replaced the missing "Fleetwood" emblem on the trunk, painted the car black and installed four new whitewall tires at $70 each.

The director of the Sam Rayburn House, David Ross, said the car stays in the garage where Rayburn kept it except for parades and once-a-month drives "to warm it up and get the oil circulating."

"It runs beautifully," Ross said.

Laotian Youth Victim Of Family Mass Hanging

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — So Yeng Yang was born just eight years ago in a Laotian village called Laung Trabang. He was buried half a world away, the only casualty of an apparent mass hanging attempt in the basement of the family's new home.

"We are heartbroken with grief," the Rev. Lynn Bergfalk told mourners gathered Friday for the child's funeral. "We want to put our arms around each other in love."

So Yeng died during what authorities believe may have been a period of despondency by his father. Bergfalk said the dead boy was the only son of Theng Pao, who was upset at having to leave his own parents in a Thailand refugee camp so he could bring his family to America.

After five years in the steamy tropical camps, the family arrived in this town of 9,000 on Dec. 11, just as winter began in the Midwest.

The move was sponsored by the First Baptist Church. Theng Pao had no job. But concerned church members were trying to teach the family to speak English and help them get accustomed to their new home.

Police said Theng Pao's wife, Li Ly, told them through a series of confusing interpreter-assisted interviews and sign language that she found her husband and their four children hanging from pipes in their basement on Tuesday and cut them down.

Theng Pao, 29, and 6-year-old Bay are hospitalized in Iowa City, the father in good condition and the daughter in fair condition. The other two children attended their brother's funeral.

"Our first information was that the father and two children were involved," Jefferson County Attorney Edwin Kelly said. But no one is really sure. The family speaks a dialect unfamiliar even to other refugee families in the area.

Kelly said Friday he would call a grand jury to investigate the boy's death. He also said he would ask a juvenile court judge to decide whether the state should seek custody of the children or provide protection for them.

The attorney said the grand jury could begin hearing evidence in the case next week. Li Ly and her daughters, Chu, 3, and Mai Yai, 1, have been staying with a sponsor family since the incident.

But Friday all three sat before the small casket while Bergfalk spoke of the congregation's devotion to the family, one of five Laotian families here.

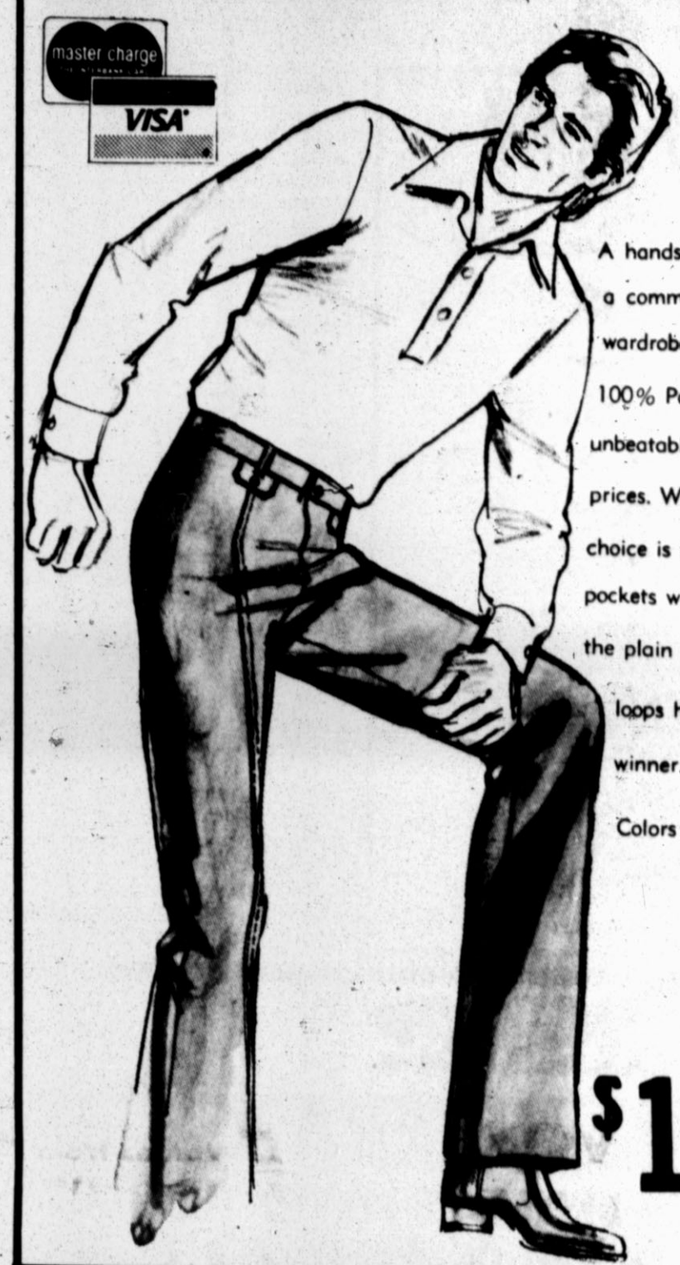
"We want to say to you and to Theng Pao and to the children that we love you," Bergfalk told Li Ly as another refugee attempted to translate.

The pastor said later there was no single reason for the events Tuesday.

"People look for instant answers, instant reasons," Bergfalk said. "All of these things are a piece of the puzzle, but who knows what significance each of them has? We're trying to work the puzzle without having all the pieces."

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Take-Home Pay Cut 5% by High Consumer Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices soared 13.3 percent last year, the biggest jump since 1946, as inflation helped cut a workers' take-home pay by more than 5 percent, the government said Friday.

What's more, the CPI rose 1.2 percent in December, the largest monthly increase of last year. And there are no prospects for immediate relief, warned Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter.

The inflation litany of 1979 includes these facts:

—Retail energy costs skyrocketed a seasonally-adjusted 37.4 percent; with a gallon of gasoline rising 35.7 cents and home-heating oil climbing 33.8 cents per gallon. The jump in energy was the largest on record.

—Housing costs went up 15.2 percent, also the largest rise on record, the Labor Department said. Mortgage interest costs alone shot up 34.7 percent for the year and a whopping 45 percent from October through December.

—Food and beverage prices rose 10.8 percent, and after several months of moderation soared by 1.3 percent in December.

—Medical care was up 10.1 percent.

—Transportation costs leaped 18.2 percent, with public transit up 39.4 percent during the last three months of 1979, a distressing sign for commuters and the elderly.

—Consumers paid about $2.30 in December for the same retail item that cost $1 in 1967.

The Labor Department reported that the cost of housing and energy-fueled transportation accounted for about three-quarters of the entire rise in the Consumer Price Index last year.

Without energy and housing, the CPI would have risen only 9 percent last year, Kahn told Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

The CPI reports the average monthly changes in retail prices for a fixed basket of goods and services, ranging from food, housing and energy to shoes, vacations and tobacco. In December it stood at 229.1 compared to 100 in the base year of 1967.

The final CPI for 1979 is especially significant because it affects the wages and benefits of more than 90 million Americans and the spending of billions of federal dollars.

The index is used to calculate the cost-of-living raises for 9 million union and non-union workers, increases for more than 34 million Social Security recipients plus 3 million retired federal and military personnel and 16 million food stamp recipients, plus 28 million children and elderly people who receive meal subsidies.

Economists estimate that the U.S. government spends $1 billion to $2 billion for each point rise in the CPI.

Kahn told Congress that "no one can honestly promise improvement" on the inflation front for many months to come.

In fact, December's 1.2 percent rise was unsurpassed in 1979.

Kahn said OPEC's December oil price increase will show up with a vengeance in January's CPI report due next month. And, he said, mortgage interest rates, currently near 14 percent in some parts of the country, will continue to inflate housing costs.

Even food, after months of moderation, reappeared as a villain to American pocketbooks in December, rising at an annual rate that exceeds 13 percent.

But, Kahn predicted that food prices for all of 1980 will rise "only" 7 percent to 10 percent.

That such a high rate of increase could actually reduce the overall CPI in 1980 is testimony to the depth and scope of double-digit inflation.

At another point in his testimony, Kahn described the 12.9 percent annual rate of increase in energy costs from October through December as "very slight" — slight, that is, when compared to a 70 percent annual rate of increase from last April through June.

Kahn voiced renewed concern that wages, which rose only moderately last year, may begin rising faster in 1980.

"The big question mark: Will wage moderation hold up with a 13 percent month to month increase in the CPI," he said.

Average hourly earnings last year rose 8 percent — only slightly above President Carter's voluntary guideline.

But that increase was offset by the 13.3 percent inflation rate and a slight reduction in hours worked, the Labor Department said.

Moreover, raises given to counter inflation pushed workers into higher tax brackets, further eroding their take-home pay, which fell 5.3 percent last year, the department said.

While Kahn predicted that consumer prices will fall later in 1980 as a mild recession develops, he said it is "dangerous to be optimistic."

Beside continued fiscal and monetary restraint by the federal government, individuals must cut down their borrowing and not push for higher wages and salaries, he said.

"We're living in a credit card society," he said, with Americans going $190 billion in debt last year to acquire mortgages and to buy consumer goods on installment.

Rental Units Filling Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potential buyers driven away from the housing market by record high mortgage interest rates face hardships on another front: a growing shortage of decent places to rent.

Government figures released Friday showed that while rents rose a relatively modest 8 percent last year, only 5 percent of all rental units in the nation were vacant during the last quarter of the year.

That low rate compares with an 8 percent vacancy rate during the 1960s. Moreover, the current rate is believed to exaggerate the number of practical vacancies because many of the empty apartments are substandard or located in undesirable areas. The rental figures were contained in a report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The rental data came on the heels of Labor Department statistics showing the overall inflation rate rose 13.3 percent in 1979, the sharpest jump in 33 years.

Coupled with average earning figures, the inflation rate translates into a net reduction of 5.3 percent in the average worker's buying power.

There was one bright note Friday: an Agriculture Department prediction that food prices are not likely to climb quite as rapidly during the next few months as they did in 1979.

However, the department's chief economist, Howard W. Hjort, cautioned that food price increases might pick up later in the year and wind up recording a rise on the order of 7 percent to 11 percent by year's end.

By comparison, the Labor Department figures released Friday showed that food prices rose 10.9 percent in 1979.

A shortage of rental housing places special hardships on single people, the elderly, childless couples and those who prefer the mobility and freedom that apartments permit.

Despite the relatively modest rise in rents last year — when compared with the overall inflation rate — price remains a serious problem to many tenants.

Nearly half of all renters pay 25 percent or more of their income for rent, and about 30 percent of those pay out more than 35 percent.

Those figures notwithstanding, it was enough to encourage investors to build new rental units.

"Rents in December increased at one-fourth the rate of overall inflation," noted Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

Carlson also suggested that rent controls are aggravating the problem of not enough rental housing being built.

The National Association of Home Builders says the nation is losing about 1.5 percent of its rental units each year because of abandonments, foreclosures and conversions to condominiums and cooperatives.

Robert Sheehan, an economist with the home builders association, estimates demand for rental units will average 450,000 a year for the next five years.

By contrast, he said the association anticipates construction this year of about 150,000 subsidized units and only about 225,000 non-subsidized apartments.

White House, USOC To Meet over Games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — White House officials are going before the U.S. Olympic Committee today to make their case for a possible boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow. But USOC heads say it is doubtful any agreement will be reached here.

"Our primary interest is in the survival and enhancement of the Olympic movement, which we feel has been made the fall guy," said William B. Tutt, one of six at-large members of the USOC executive board.

"The Olympics are one of the last bastions of peace and good will left in the world, and now they have been jeopardized," he said. "Everybody really supports the Olympic movement. It's just too bad that the Olympics have been drawn in with all these other sanctions."

The two-day meeting of the 86 USOC executive board members is expected to receive resolutions calling for an immediate boycott of the summer games — as well as recommendations that Americans participate.

President Carter has asked that the Games be moved, postponed or canceled if Soviets do not withdraw from Afghanistan by Feb. 20. If the Soviets remain and the International Olympic Committee rejects his request, he said he would ask American athletes to decline to participate.

Lloyd Cutler, White House general counsel, was to present Carter's views before a closed meeting today.

Robert J. Kane, USOC president, said before the meeting: "It is doubtful they can come to a final decision because so many factors are not known. What the world is on Jan. 26 is not what it will be later."

The USOC does not have to make a decision on sending athletes to the Games before May 19. Carter's recommendation and any action taken by the board will be presented Feb. 9 to the IOC, which has total control of the games.

Joseph R. Scalzo, representing the wrestling division of the Amateur Athletic Union, planned to introduce a resolution here calling on Carter to make a more definitive statement on the Olympics.

"Until the president makes that specific statement," he said, "the Olympic Committee should do what it was created for — getting the athletes ready. But once the president makes the statement, then everyone should follow."

A group of nearly 50 athletes training at the Olympic Center here held a news conference Friday to denounce the use of athletes as a "political lever." The athletes recommended a "total economic boycott of the Soviet Union." Should that fail, they said, then they would "consider the (Olympic) boycott to be useful."

Meanwhile, Canadian officials said they were prepared to consider a boycott of the Moscow Games, while Brazil's top Olympic official said he was opposed to a boycott.

And a Soviet official said Russia will attend the Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., next month and will stage the Summer Games in Moscow no matter what the United States does.

Teens Charged In Robberies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two teen-agers were being held late Friday pending charges in two bank robberies, Fort Worth police said.

Police Capt. Garland Geeslin said a 15-year-old boy confessed to two robberies and two attempted robberies in the past two months, and implicated an 18-year-old accomplice.

The younger boy was being held at the Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center. Geeslin said he told police his accomplice helped plan the robberies and drove the getaway car. The older teenager was arrested and jailed Friday.

Geeslin said the youth estimated $7,000 was taken in both robberies, but that his partner kept all but $50.

At all the banks, the youth shoved a cloth bag toward the teller with a note saying, "Keep smiling," and demanded money.

The suspect's picture was taken by all the banks' cameras and widely circulated by the FBI and police.

Geeslin said the teen-ager told him he tried a second robbery at one bank, but said he ran after the teller recognized him.

In a second attempted robbery, the youth "said he went in the bank but backed out, telling his companion therre were too many cops inside," Geeslin said. "He also told his companion he wanted to quit robbing banks."

Crane Anticipates Southeast Support

HOUSTON (AP) — Presidential hopeful Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill, predicts he will pick up support in the Southeast and battle George Bush for the GOP presidential nomination.

"By the time we get to the Southeastern states, I can emerge as the front runner," Crane said Friday at a press conference. "Then it's home to Illinois."

Despite his poor showing in Iowa, where he finished fifth with seven percent of the vote, Crane says Bush's victory there signals the beginning of the end for front-runner Ronald Reagan.

"Bush, three months ago, was as unknown as Phil Crane," he said, adding the Texan's win was a message from the voters that "it's time to pass the torch on."

"I anticipate going into the convention it will be a Crane-Bush contest," he said.

He said he expects to pick up support from the Reagan camp because "philisophically, most of Reagan's supporters are almost identical with mine." He predicted Reaganites would rally to his camp once Reagan is out.

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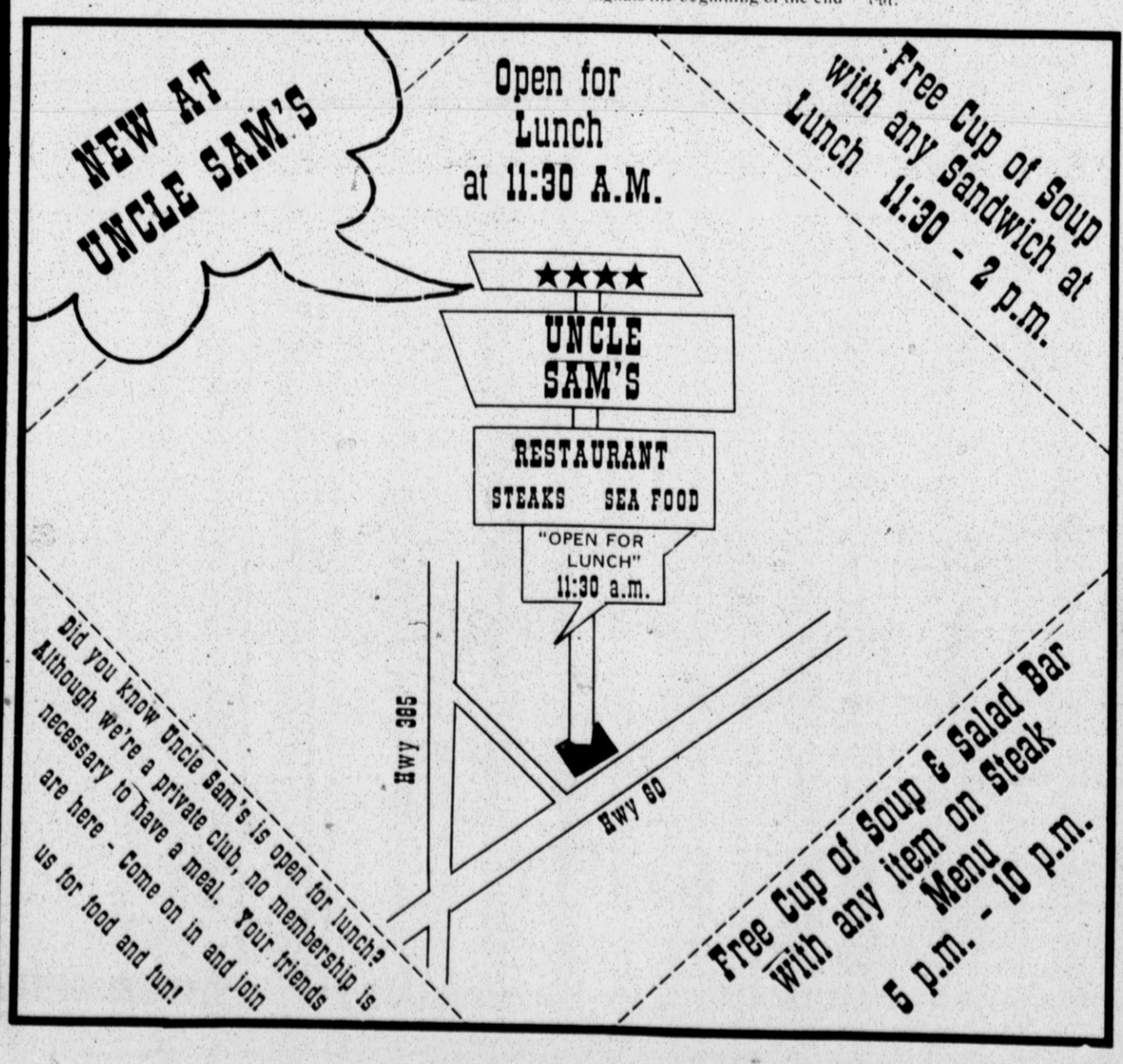
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Wacky Humor Spices Up Routine For Popular Flight Attendant

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Spence knows airline safety is a serious business, but he dosen't mind getting a giggle or two when he talks about it.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this aircraft has seven emergency exits," Spence tells about 150 passengers as a Continental Airlines jet slices through the air between Oklahoma City and Houston.

"We ask that you not use any of them while the plane is in the air." A small chuckle from the crowd, then Spence adds the kicker.

"And, with any luck at all, you won't have to use them on the ground, either."

The tension is broken, and the curly-haired 32-year-old flight attendant has another captive — his word — audience paying attention to those normally boring flight safety instructions required by the Federal Aeronautics Administration.

"We (attendants) fly so much it seems routine for us," says the Kansas native who now lives in Houston. "We forget it's white-knuckle city for a lot of people who get on an airplane."

"If I can be funny over the PA system or while I'm doing a safety demonstration, then I've accomplished two things. I've made the passengers relax, and I've gotten them to pay attention to something that may save their life later on."

Spence, who plans to begin work this fall on his doctorate in communications theory, admits that his job is "not the most intellectually stimulating work in the world."

"After you serve the drinks, what else is there to do?" he says. Then, answering his own question. "Well, you can interact with people...help them have a good flight."

The interaction begins with a sting of one-liners that Henny Youngman ("He keeps stealing my material," says Spence) would envy.

To a man who asks for a beer, Spence retorts "You're in luck today. Beer is free, but the can costs a dollar."

Prior to the cocktail hour, Spence tells passengers: "We'd appreciate if you could give us the correct amount when buying a drink. We work for a cheap airline and they don't give us change."

Demonstrating the use of an emergency oxygen mask is mundane at best, until Spence applies his own wacky brand of humor to the task.

"I'll put it on my ear, on top of my head, anywhere but over my nose and mouth. The important thing is that they know that the masks will drop down automatically and what to do with them."

But the end results aren't always predictable. "We usually turn our heads to the side to show the people how the mask slips over the head," he says.

"Well, on one flight, we did lose pressure. I almost fell over when I saw all the passengers turning their heads to the side every time they took a breath. It looked like a tennis match."

Disagreeing with the tendency of airline companies to downplay the possibility of flight emergencies, Spence says "the positive side of danger", can be used to make passengers aware of life-saving safety procedures.

"Passengers who pay a couple of hundred dollars for a trip deserve not only to be treated courteously, but all the help we can give them," he says.

"If being funny helps them remember, then I'll do it." But he admits his routines aren't always a big hit with other crew members.

"Some of the other flight attendants say my stuff makes us look like clowns. Well, that's their problem. I think it works."

So, apparently do his passengers. He waves a sheaf of letters from passengers who have taken the time to write the company and praise his work, saying they felt very "safe and comfortable" on his fight.

While there are limits to his humor — "don't pick on cities, that's trouble" — pilots don't enjoy any immunity.

"We had a pretty bumpy landing coming into Kansas City. I said 'Ladies and gentlemen, we have just bounced into Kansas City.' You're not gonna believe this, but the pilot thought it was funny."

As for making fun of cities, Spence says he learned his lesson shortly after he began flying two years ago.

"We were coming into Wichita, Kan., and the pilot said 'for those of you with watches who are deplaning in Wichita, you can set you watches back 100 years.'

"We heard about that one," he laconically observes.

Landing in Houston, Spence advises passengers to remain in their seats with their seat belts fastened. "That way," he says, using undeniable logic, "you won't get to the terminal before the plane does."

Spence says "there will always be flight attendants, even if you take away meals and drinks. Someone has to help the passengers in the event of an emergency."

"When I graduated from flight training school, I couldn't tell scotch from bourbon. But I knew how to help people in an emergency."

Two things about his job bother him: rude passengers and the fact that the captain often gets credit for his comedy routines.

"There are times when I want to get out and walk," he sighs, talking about difficult passengers. "No, there are times when I want them to get out and walk. I work here."

As for giving credit where credit is due, Spence says it is not unusual for people to comment on "the funny captain" as they leave the plane.

"It doesn't really bother me," he insists. "What's important is that the passengers have had a good time and enjoyed the flight. That's what it's all about."



"USED CARS" MAY indeed be the name of the new Steven Spielberg film in which actress Cheryl Rixon will appear. But there is nothing used about the $75,000 custom-made Diamante in which she will reign over the upcoming New York Auto Show. The car was part of the $195,000 in cash and prizes that Miss Rixon received for being named Penthouse magazine's "pet of the year."

Oil Slick Moving AwayFromTexas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Oil sheen and tar balls spotted in a 9,000-square-mile area are moving away from the Texas coast with southerly currents, and Coast Guard officials say the slick constitutes no "particular threat" to Texas beaches.

"Actually, there were a number of sightings of sheen," Coast Guard Capt. Gerald Hinson said Friday.

"The sheen is given off by tarballs in the water. They (tar balls) are cherry-sized, in heavy to light concentrations in patches as narrow as 20 feet and as long as two to 10 miles."

The oil, which originated with the uncapped Ixtoc I well in the Bay of Campeche, was sighted earlier this week by routine Coast Guard reconnaissance flights about 60 miles southwest of Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas, Hinson said.

"We have been tracking this stuff all over the Gulf for six months or so. This is not really unexpected. It came as no surprise."

And "even if it were to come up on the beach, you probably couldn't see it," Hinson said of the sheen, which is similar to suntan oil floating on swimming pool water.

He said the patches were located 24 degrees latitude north to 25 degrees latitude north from the coast out to about 150 miles into the Gulf of Mexico. The southernmost tip of Texas is at 26 degrees latitude north, he said.

Hinson coordinated efforts to battle the first gushes of Mexican oil that oozed on to Texas beaches this summer.

"We have been cleaning tar balls practically all winter," Hinson said, "on South Padre Island especially, because of all the hotels there. We still have to keep the beaches clean. And we want the stuff not to go back in the water."

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Reaction to 'Carter Doctrine' Is Mixed

Some oil-rich Persian Gulf states demanded Friday that the superpowers do their feuding elsewhere. More American allies sounded limited support for the "Carter Doctrine," and another Communist country ridiculed it.

"The Gulf must remain uninvolved in the conflict between superpowers and free from superpower military presence," Kuwaiti newspapers quoted Minister of State Abdul Aziz Hussein as saying.

"Kuwait's stand is clear in this respect: we refuse the transfer of superpower rivalries to the Gulf and any forms of foreign interventions in our internal affairs," he declared. "As the Gulf is a key source of oil supplies it is in the best interest of superpowers to keep it uninvolved in conflicts."

Carter, in what has become known as the "Carter Doctrine," said in his Wednesday night State of the Union address that America considers the Persian Gulf area of "vital interest" and will resist foreign intervention there with military force if necessary.

The warning was aimed at the Soviet Union, which at Christmas time sent up to 100,000 troops into nearby Afghanistan. U.S. allies, particularly Britain, hailed the speech Thursday, while Moscow scoffed at Carter's claim.

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd was quoted Friday as reiterating Saudi opposition to establishing foreign military bases in any Arab country. The Gulf News Agency, monitored in Doha, Qatar, carried what it said was the text of Fahd's statement to the North Yemeni newspaper Al-thawra. It was not clear, however, if the statement was made before or after Carter's speech.

In Amman, Jordan's minister of information, Dr. Said Tell, said "the matter is still under consideration." Official sources said privately they felt Carter "came out hard and strong" for re-election purposes, but they still were concerned America might exploit the current situation in a bid to overthrow the pro-Moscow regime in South Yemen.

In Ankara, officials had no formal reaction, but privately referred to Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkmen's address on Wednesday stressing Turkey's fear that another cold war might develop in the region. "Nor does Turkey want a hot war in the region" a source said.

Pro-Moscow Syria also had no official comment, but government sources rejected the "vital interests" concept as an attempt to put the Middle East under America's thumb.

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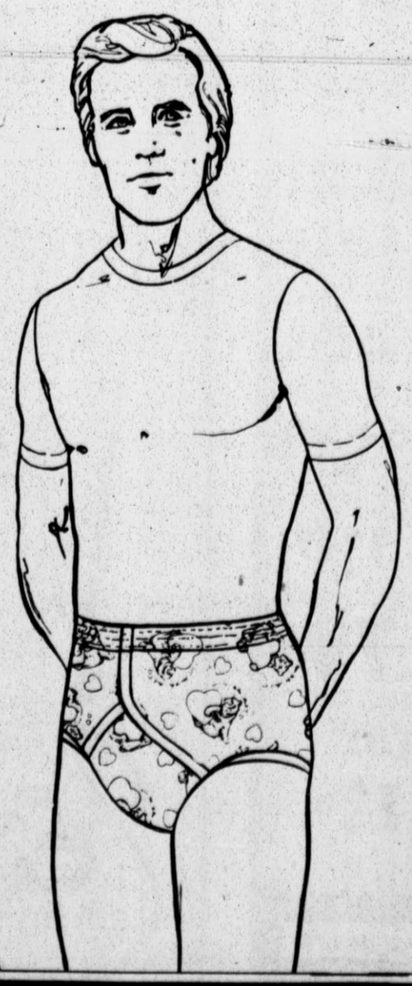
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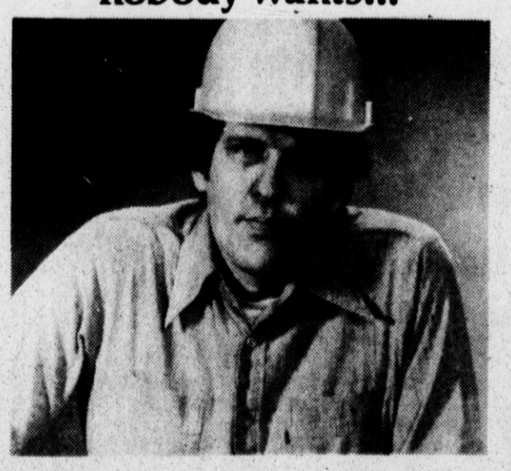
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Conservationist Encourages Leaving Pheasant Cover

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Days after the close of the Panhandle's pheasant season farmers across the area began to plow and burn the stalk fields that comprised habitat for the ringnecks for most of the fall.

The months leading into spring will now prove the most crucial period for the area's pheasant population according to Kyle Holz, soil conservationist with the SCS office here, and leaving some cover for the birds will play a big role in maintaining a healthy population for next year.

"One of the biggest problems for pheasants is a lack of cover and nesting areas," stated Holz, pointing out that pheasants will remain within a one square mile area provided it contains sufficient food, cover and travel lanes.

The food and cover is no problem for most of the fall and into the winter, but when the tough and frequently frigid period of mid-January to mid March rolls around, cover to break chill winds and blowing snow off the gamebirds is usually on the sparse side in the local area.

Holz recommends making provisions in the farming program to see that pheasant seed stock is provided for during this period.

"If residues of some type can be left until the wheat gets tall enough to provide some cover, it's a real help to the pheasant population," stated Holz.

Among the conservationist's recommendations are avoiding overgrazing of pastures and waterways, refraining from burning residues or weed cover in fencerows and other areas and providing odd areas of cover around cultivated fields.

"On most any farm there is an area that is marginal for cultivation and often grows up in weeds. These can become important areas for pheasant and planting Russian olives can make them even more attractive," stated Holz.

Russian olives are rapid growing trees that provide cover and berries for food.

Posting a growth rate of up to a foot per year, they grow close to the ground unless pruned and in combination with the vegetation of an odd corner on the farm can prove the ticket to improved pheasant populations.

Holz also singled out minimum tillage as an effective tool in farming for pheasants.

"Minimum tillage is going to help the farmer out on expenses and save him water, and it helps the pheasants too," the conservationist explained.

Maintaining sufficient numbers of hens was listed as particualrly important to stability and expansion for the pheasant population.

"A ratio of one cock to 15 hens is suitable. If excess cocks aren't harvested they can cause problems during breeding season by fighting among one another. Up to 90 percent of the cocks can be killed in a year without damage to the population," stated Holz.

The conservationist explained that by correct management that provides for the well-being of overwintering hens, the value of pheasants to local farmers can be enhanced.

"Pheasant hunting has a big economic impact in Deaf Smith County, and it will probably become more important in the future. For that reason it's a good idea to manage for pheasants and enhance the population," claimed Holz.

According to the local SCS spokesman, landowners and farmers interested in management programs for pheasants may contact the Hereford SCS office for information on cover plantings and other activities.

Group Hopes To Save Lake

A group of concerned citizens will meet in Canyon Monday night at 7:30 at the Chuckwagon Inn, 22nd Street and 4th Avenue, to discuss the possibility of a water source for Buffalo Lake at neighboring Umbarger.

The group is mobilizing in attempt to forestall the demise of the lake as a recreation area for Panhandle residents.

According to a spokesman for the group, interested individuals will discuss the possibility of using effluent from the cities of Canyon and Hereford as a source of water for the lake.

Effluent from Canyon would be piped to Buffalo Lake while effluent from Hereford would be allowed to flow to the lake, presumably along the natural watershed of the Tierra Blanca Creek.

The spokesman indicated no details have been worked out on such a plan as yet, and there is a question of approval by environmental agencies.

The measure has been proposed before the Canyon city commission and Randall County commissioners, however.

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Coyote Trappers Claim Times Becoming Tougher

OROGRANDE, N.M. (AP) — Paul Brunson, his arms red to the elbows with blood from a coyote he was skinning, paused for a moment to talk about the economics of coyote trapping.

"I'm going into the hole can't get any more than they're paying right now, said Brunson, 54.

Brunson and his brother, Perry, trap coyotes — wily prairie hunters that are the bane of those men who make their livings raising cattle and sheep on windswept Texas rangeland.

Early last week, government scientists, environmentalists and representatives of the livestock industry met in Austin for a "summit conference" on the coyote problem in the Lone Star State. The livestock industry places losses to coyotes at approximately $21 million in 1979.

The Brunsons represent a partial solution, but the brothers say business isn't good even though coyote coats sell for up to $8,000.

Paul checks a line of 110 traps daily along an 80-mile dirt road in this southern New Mexico desert area, near El Paso, Texas.

Perry says, "During the past few years it's been very profitable. But, coyote skins that last year we were getting $65 to $80 for, this year we're getting $5 to $15.

"It's not a profitable occupation anymore to trap these coyotes."

Seymour Kafoff, director of a Fort Worth fur shop, says coyote fur is "fashionable," although coyote fur sales "are just a small fraction of the fur business" and "nowhere near" the sales of mink, fox and other animals.

Charles Bifano, a Dallas fur dealer, says, "We were using wolf primarily until it became an endangered species. Then we switched to coyote.

"After wolf was put on the endangered species list, coyote became very popular. But the popularity is dwindling because the price has gone up."

The Brunson brothers average one coyote a day. Paul says it costs him about $8 a day for gas to run the traps. On top of that, they face additional costs to pay for stolen traps, and coyotes.

They bury the steel traps to hide them from thieves.

"We lose quite a few traps to theft," says Paul, "by the time we get a trap, chain and drag we have about $15 into trap — not counting labor."

Paul, who boils each trap in a greasewood concoction to prevent rust, adds, "Those traps belong to me just as much as the shoes on my feet. Ninety-nine out of 100 people who see a trap will steal it — and the coyote too."

The traps have a five and one-half inch jaw and will not break the animal's foot unless the coyote fights it, which it does, says Perry.

"This old blue dog I've got — I've caught her several times and she doesn't fight it."

Paul points at a brown hound and says, "I caught that dog today. You can see he's not hurt. I mean he's not even limping."

The traps present little danger to humans. "I've had them snap on my fingers lots of times. But there isn't going to be anybody out there walking around on their fingers," Perry says.

A liquid bait is used on the traps. "It stinks real bad," according to Paul, "the worse it smells, the better it will draw them."

Coyotes in the Orogrande area normally feed on rabbits and rats. "But they can wipe out a whole flock of sheep," says Perry.

"They're not much of a problem if you keep them down," adds Paul, "but if they get overpopulated and there is not enough food they will start getting things they're not supposed to."

Bill Sims, executive director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, said his organization, and others representing the livestock industry, support the use of lethal chemicals in the fight against coyotes.

However, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told those attending the Austin conference that the department plans to phase out lethal preventative controls in favor of non-lethal controls.

Their method certainly is lethal, but the Brunsons say they perform a valuable service.

"If there weren't people like us out here trapping them the state would have to hire more people to go out and kill them," Paul adds.

The brothers are holding about 50 skins stretched out on backyard racks. Paul says, "I think the market will be back one of these days. I really do."

Park Visitation Slides

ABILENE -- The cold weather apparently has sent most Texas park visitors south, leaving Northwest Texas parks underutilized, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Most of our state parks in northwest Texas are used very little during the winter months, so if anyone is looking for a quiet holiday, we would recommend a visit to the nearest state park," said Leonard Winstead, regional parks director.

"Not only will park visitors find plenty of camping spaces, but also fishing opportunities are good at several of our parks," Winstead continued.

The regular stocking of rainbow trout in the Brazos river below Possum Kingdom by the P&WD will furnish park visitors ample opportunities to catch these cold-water fighters.

The P&WD plans to continue to stock rainbows at regular intervals in the Brazos River until the allotted 18,000 fish have been released.

Fur Auction Cancelled

The Caprock Trapper's Association has announced the cancellation of its Feb. 2 fur sale at Roaring Springs, with the March 1 sale still tentatively scheduled, according to a spokesman for the association.

Steady deterioration of fur prices and the high cost of gasoline for traveling to the auction were cited as primary reasons for the cancellation.

An association spokesman blamed the price decline on a reluctant buying attitude by furriers and fur brokers in Europe and New York, even though fur coat sales ranked third on the Christmas purchase list.

The association spokesman reported that final word on the March 1 fur auction will be issued at a later date.

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PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 6 1/2 OZ. 30¢ OFF LABEL 99¢

PAPER HI-DRI TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLL 89¢

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CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE MINEOLA TANGERINES LB. 39¢
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STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH LB. 49¢
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VICK'S VAPO-RUB 1.5 OZ. JAR 99¢
COLD MEDICINE VICK'S NYQUIL 6 OZ. BTL. $1.99
LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 18 OZ. BOTTLE $1.89
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Many Fish Records Fell During 1979

AUSTIN -- Texas anglers assaulted the record book with gusto in 1979, setting 10 new records and establishing four new species categories, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The department's fish records committee reviews verified rod and reel catches and maintains records in three categories: freshwater, saltwater and unrestricted. The unrestricted category accepts fish collected legally by archery, trotlines or spearguns.

Several new saltwater records gained statewide notice during the year. A 286-pound broadbilled swordfish caught by James Lee Culver of Matagorda off Port Aransas Aug. 24 was by far the largest fish which entered the book in 1979.

Also in August a new record for white marlin was set by George Taggart of Rockport with a 111½-pounder caught off Rockport.

A red snapper weighing 30 pounds, 10 ounces caught by Glenn Jones of San Antonio off Port Aransas in July was a best for that species.

Other new saltwater records during the year were: amberjack, 94 pounds; ladyfish (skipjack), four pounds, eight ounces; African pompano, 34 pounds, eight ounces; and yellowfin tuna, 171 pounds. New species categories were established for: pin fish, one pound five ounces; and finetooth shark, 100 pounds, eight ounces.

One of the highlights of the freshwater records in 1979 was for smallmouth bass. A four-pound, 11-ounces fish caught in April established a new category in the book, then a five-pound, two-ounce smallmouth was landed by Allan H. Gallway of San Antonio in November to break the record. Both fish were caught at Canyon Reservoir near San Antonio, and they are products of the department's program of nonnative predator fish introductions.

Another outstanding catch was a new record stiped white bass hybrid. The 17½-pound hybrid caught by Curtis Kasner of San Angelo at Lake Nasworthy during March beat the standing record by more than five pounds.

A new flathead catfish record was set by Jack Bishop of Carthage with a 76-pounder he caught at Lake Murvaul in May.

A new category was established by Michael R. Gaines of Wichita Falls last May when he caught a nine-pound, one-ounce tiger muskie at Lake Nocona.

The long-awaited state record largemouth bass still has not arrived. The current record of 13 pounds, eight ounces has reigned since 1943, but biologists expect the mark to fall because of introductions of the fast-growing Florida strain of largemouths in the state. Several Florida largemouths exceeding 12 pounds were landed during 1979, lending credence to the anticipated new record bass.

Texas Deer Leader

AUSTIN--Texas has more deer -- totaling about 3.1 million -- than any state. But what state comes in second?

Surprisingly, Oregon is second in deer numbers with 1.5 million. However, most of Oregon's deer are mule or black-tailed, while Texas' herd is predominantly white-tailed deer, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.



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HBO delivers all the movie blockbusters right to your TV, uncut and without commercial interruption. Watch Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier, and James Mason in this Oscar-nominated spellbinder. Coming up: "**Days of Heaven**" and the new exclusive comedy sensation "**Candid Candid Camera.**" With HBO, home is where the hits are.



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A boy, a champion colt, and a man with a dream turn the world of quarter-horse racing upside down in this heartwarming comedy. Starring **Walter Matthau** and **Alexis Smith**.



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Richard Gere and **Brooke Adams** are the star-crossed lovers in this award-winning film. Breathtaking photography highlights this exquisite romance. A new American classic in its television premier.

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Each time you're in the store register for all the FREE PRIZES to be given away Saturday, March 8th at 5 p.m.

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Men's Slim Fit 935	$16.50	$13.50

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	Reg.	NOW
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Saddlemen Bootcut	$19.00	$15.95
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Big Bells	$19.95	$10.95
Student & Big Bell	$16.50	$13.50
Kids Flare & Big Bell	$13.50	$10.50

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During January 28 - February 9, we will take your Old Trade In Boots and give you a good price for them. At the end of the sale February 8, we will have someone choose the oldest, ugliest, most worn out pair of trade ins and the past owner will receive a pair of New Hondo Bullhide Boots FREE!

	PURCHASE PRICE	TRADE IN VALUE
What your trade ins are worth on	$200.00 - $320.00	$30.00
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	$100.00 - $149.00	$20.00
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RED RIPE **TOMATOES** .....LB. **39¢**

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GOLDEN CHRISPY **CHICKEN**
15 PIECE BUCKET ONLY **$4.99**

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LB. **97¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO
JUICE
46 OZ. CAN **59¢**

HUNT'S
KETCHUP
44 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO
SAUCE
8 OZ. CANS FOR **5 FOR $1**

Dairy Delights

BORDEN'S PINT CARTON **HALF & HALF**		55¢
BORDEN'S **COTTAGE CHEESE**	12 OZ. CTN.	63¢
BORDEN'S **LONGHORN CHEESE**	10 OZ. PKG. HALF MOON, COLBY OR CHEDDAR	$1.39

HUNT'S
TOMATOES
STEWED OR WHOLE PEELED
14½ OZ. CANS FOR **3 FOR $1**

Ivory Liquid DETERGENT ..... 32 OZ. BOTTLE **$1.49**

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MUFFINS
6 COUNT PACKAGE **49¢**

MORRELL
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EXCEDRIN
100 COUNT REG. $2.29 **$1.14**

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4 OZ. BOTTLE REG. $2.08 **$1.59**

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10 COUNT REG. $1.47 **$1.24**
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NASAL SPRAY
½ OZ. REG. $1.79 **$1.44**

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BABY OIL
16-OZ **$1.20**

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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



If someone asks you what "your sign" is and your reply is "Wet Paint" or "Proceed with Caution" it's obvious that you don't have your head in the stars or your nose in the daily horoscope columns. But it's unlikely that anyone in the civilized world has not gotten acquainted on one level or another with their astrological inheritance.

Astrology is like that first taste of a potato chip--it's hard to keep from dipping in for more even though common sense tells you that you've digested enough. Nothing lubricates the human ego more than the idea that one's entire character has been charted, analyzed and recorded for posterity in print (even if that print lies in a 75 cent Dell paperback book.)

Most astrology books skim the surface of the zodiac signs, giving an attractive sketch of each and leading us to believe that all the bad people in the world were born in a 13th solar house. There are exceptions of course with some books revealing if your sign is apt to make you a sexual deviate, an embezzler or junk food freak, but on the whole, the character charts are candy-coated and easy to swallow.

On occasion, we glance at the astral advice printed in the daily papers. Usually these are comprised of such sage counsel as "Be unusually aware and active to the decisions which seem most important to you," Now that's most profound. Or, how about this one--"If you are interested in increasing your income, expand your views and find more novel ways of doing so." What is that? Can't they be more specific, such as "Watch out for your Aries neighbor--she's after your husband" or "Now's the time to take the poodle to the groomer."

Astrology is a complex affair and regardless of how many years you study it, you never get finished. There's not only the 12 sun signs to contend with, but there are ascending moons, cusps, and interaction of the various constellations.

The zodiac is serious business to some, who check their charts before they'll accept a date, make a financial decision or redecorate the living room. After all, a little thing like Virgo entering Aquarius could have vast implications and might even be a signal that it's time to change the box of baking soda in the refrigerator.

The impact astrology has made on this country is in evidence everywhere. When your teenage daughter shows up with a scorpion on a chain around her neck, it doesn't necessarily mean that she's joined the Hell's Angels. (This is assuming of course that the scorpion is not a live one; in such instance, keep your eye out for leather underwear or swastika barrettes.)

Each of the astrological signs falls in one of the following categories--fire, water, air and earth. These are helpful in knowing which signs are compatible, an important fact to discern about your marriage partner, or so we thought at the time we initiated the following conversation:

"Jim, is your sign air or fire?"

"Beats me. Does it count if I can tell you whether I'm animal, mineral or vegetable?" he queried.

"Not hardly," I responded, reaching for the trusty horoscope book. "Oh no, you're fire," I moaned.

"What does that make me? A pyromaniac?" he quizzed.

"No, no. I'm water and you're fire. That means I'm apt to douse your personality," I explained.

"Terrific. I'm an arsonist and you're Smokey the Bear," he deducted.

"Don't you understand?" I demanded. "This means that the stars say we're incompatible."

He patted me on the head and said, "That's nice to know after three years of marriage with a baby on the way."

"That's another thing," I interjected. "What if the baby's born under a sign that's not compatible with ours, like Taurus?"

"What's wrong with Taurus?" he asked.

"They're bull-headed," I said flatly.

"Well, look at Merrill Lynch. It didn't do him any harm to be bullish, huh?"

"You're a funny bunch, you Librans," I accused. "Do you realize that if the baby comes on my due date that he would be born ON THE CUSP?"

"You say that like the judge says 'hanged until you are dead' whe pronoucing a death sentence. What's the difference if he's born in a cuspidor?"

"On the cusp," I corrected. "It means that he'll be a crazy, mixed-up kid," I explained.

"Considering his mother, I had sort of anticipated that," he sighed.

Boy, those Librans have a mean streak.

Youth Sunday Hosted By Nazarene Youth

"We Care About Youth" will be the theme today of Youth Sunday 1980 at Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 16th and Blackfoot. Youth Sunday is observed throughout the world in the Church of the Nazarene.

Youth Sunday will begin with prayer around the altar at 9:20 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

The morning worship at 10:45 a.m. will be lead by the youth of the church. The welcome will be given by Derek Dirks; the prayer by Robin Umsted; and the ushers will be Ricky McCracken, Frankie Bethune, and Kyle Williams. Tiffi Dirks will be leading the singing.

Announcements will be given by Penny Olson and Barbie Koelzer will be praying for the offering. Fortenberry will be playing the offertory music on his cello.

Special music for the service will be performed by an ensemble of Connie Huffacker, Karol Shook, Penny Olson, Barbie Koelzer, Derek Dirks, Steve Vaughn, John Phibbs and Dave Fortenberry. Also, the Crossroads Ministry Teams Choir will be singing.

The morning message will be given by Ted Taylor, pastor of Youth and Education. The message is entitled "The Only Way Out Is Through."

Bob Huffaker, pastor, invites the public to attend the special services.

Parent Councils Set Joint Meetings Here

Local parents are reminded that the regular monthly sessions of the Title VII Bilingual Education Parent Advisory Council and the Title I/Title I Migrant Parent Advisory Council will be combined in meetings Monday and Tuesday evenings. The two Councils will convene in joint session at 7 p.m. each night in the lounge of the Community Center.

In conjunction with this, a two-day parent training workshop will be held for interested parents concerning the Title I/Title I Migrant and Bilingual Education program. The workshop is to be conducted by consultant Reuben Saenz and will conclude at approximately 9 p.m. each evening.

Transportation to the Council meetings can be arranged by contacting Corinne Briones, director of the parental involvement office, at 364-4541.

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be Monday, February 18, and Tuesday, February 19, 1980.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The following is borrowed from a Colorado church bulletin. Please share it with your readers:

ONE DAY AT A TIME
By Joe R. Barnett

"For he does not know what is to be, for who can tell him how it will be?" Ecc. 8:7.

We fidget...pace the floor... spend sleepless nights...fuss, if only we knew what the future holds, we could make the right decision.

Risks scare us. We want a sure thing. We cannot know "what is to be." And no one can really tell us "how it will be." There are no flawless barometers of the future.

Really, that's to our advantage. Too much foresight can be damaging. It's easier to ride a bicycle uphill at night than during the daylight. After dark the cyclist can see only a few feet in front of him, and his headlight give the illusion that the road is almost level. Soon he is over the crest. In daylight, the entire hill is seen. It seems so steep that courage fails.

Almost any great task, visualized as a whole, seems impossible. But broken into small segments it can be handled. A big goal is reached by conquering a series of smaller goals.

By living one day at a time, we avoid discouragement, make steady progress and ultimately achieve our ambitions. Jesus said, "Do not be anxious about tomorrow for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Let the day's own troubles be sufficient for the day," Matt. 6:34.

We will have 366 days in this new year. That is overwhelming if we try to swallow the whole lump. But facing days one at a time we can be victorious.

Contributed by
Cora Johnson

Plan a half-and-half mix of upholstered and wood furniture, suggests Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Upholstery adds softness to the total scheme while wood pieces provide an architectural solidity, the specialist explains.

Menswear lapel widths are becoming narrower with many 3½ inches (9 cm.) wide, reports a clothing specialist, Becky Saunders, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Decorative candles will keep their shape and burn longer if they are chilled in the refrigerator before use.

Family Life Conference Begins Today at Church

The Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, invites the public to participate in the Family Life Conference today through Wednesday. Conference sessions are scheduled at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Featured speaker during the three-day event will be Dr. Autry Brown, director of the counseling and Guidance Center and associate professor of psychology at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.

He received his B.A. degree from Eastern New Mexico University and his M. Div. M.R.E., and Ed. D. from New orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Today the Sunday School topic will be "Constructive Communication." During morning worship services the topic will be "Husband-Wife Relationship."

During the evening church training Dr.Brown's topic will be "Discipline in the Home." This will be followed with the Sunday evening worship service topic of "Parent-Child Relationship."

An additional schedule of conference programs follows:

Monday evening--To Examine "Relating to Each Other."

Tuesday evening--To study "Roles: Expectations and Disappointments.

Wednesday evening--To discuss "Dealing with Anger."

Subjects to be considered during the noon conference sessions will include "Dealing with Depression," "Dealing with Guilt," "Creative Intimacy," "Dealing with Worry," "Dealing with Divorce" and "Areas of Conflict."

BSP Sweetheart Tea Takes Place Today

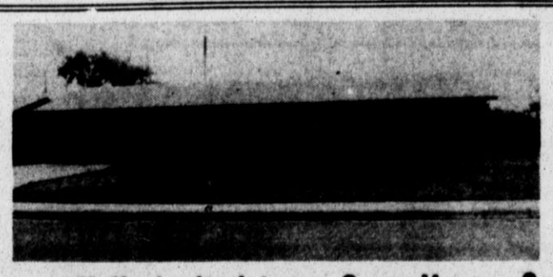
The four sweethearts from the city's Beta Sigma Phi Sorority chapters will be honored today at a tea in the E.B. Black Historical House from 2-3:30 p.m. All sorority members are encouraged to attend.

The tea is a preliminary to the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball, which will take place on the night of Saturday, Feb. 16. In a change from previous years, no queen will be crowned at the upcoming ball with each candidate to be honored equally.

The 1980 sweethearts are Susan Shaw, representing Alpha Iota Mu; Susan Sublett from Kappa Iota; Lillie Shipman from Alpha Alpha preceptor; and Debra Cook, Xi Epsilon Alpha exemplar.

Serving as hostesses at this afternoon's social will be last year's sweethearts, including Charla Edwards, Alpha Iota Mu; Judy Wall, Kappa Iota; Mary Sledge, Xi Epsilon Alpha; and Vida Grady, Alpha Alpha.

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You are cordially invited to an Open House, Sunday, January 27 at 510 Star from 2-5 p.m.
Sponsored by
Griffin
Real Estate & Investments

Gaston's Sugarland Mall
ALL FALL MERCHANDISE
READY-TO-WEAR 1/2 OFF

One Group **DRESSES** 1/2 of 1/2
One Group **SPORTSWEAR** 1/2 of 1/2
COATS 20% OFF
FAKE FURS $176
RABBIT COATS $69.90 & $156



Ladies' BOOTS and SHOES
Must go at Great Savings!
NEW STYLES
1/2 PRICE



MEN'S DEPARTMENT SAVINGS
1/2 PRICE
- All Fall Suits
- 1 Group Sport Coats
- 1 Group Sport Shirts (Short & Long Sleeve)
- 1 Group Boys Sport Shirts
- Boys Corduroy Coats, Pants, Vests

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SAVE $4.00
The Authority.



Plus . . . after 12 weeks you automatically qualify for this Free Recipe Card File.

A TOTAL VALUE OF $26.88

You know you've been planning to join Weight Watchers. Well, there's never been a better time to join, because right now, Weight Watchers is offering great savings off the registration and first classroom fees. And after 12 weeks, you'll get the Weight Watchers Recipe Card File with hundreds of delicious, tested recipes absolutely FREE. The recipe cards are full color, plastic coated with 12 different categories and in a decorative file case. Easy to use - easy to read. So now you can eat your cake and make it, too!

HEREFORD
First Baptist Church
5th & Main
Tues. . . . 6:30 p.m.
For more information call toll free 1-800-692-4329 OR LOOK FOR US IN THE WHITE PAGES.

OFFER ENDS FEB. 21, 1980

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$4 WEIGHT WATCHERS® The Authority. $4
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$4 Discount available only with this coupon $4

Ann Landers

Protect the Innocents



Dear Ann Landers: During the last three decades, the unspoken message to young people in America was, "If you want to be rich, be a doctor." The word for the 1980s: "If you want to be rich, rich, rich, be a lawyer."

Laws that once were designed to protect us have been turned inside out. Today, nobody is safe from lawsuit-happy lawyers or ambulance chasers who will take any case on a contingency basis: "If I lose, it costs you nothing. If I win, you pay me one-half or one-third of whatever I can get."

Today, anyone can be sued for anything by anybody. The accused must then appear in court and defend himself. He has to pay a lawyer and take time away from his job to testify. Many lawyers charge by the hour, and their bills would pop your eyeballs.

Decisions handed down by screwy judges and nutty juries are scandalous, if not crazy. Recently a court in Washington, D.C., instructed a minister to pay $60,000 because he allegedly called a woman parishioner "an old devil." The woman is appealing the case to higher court. She want $800,000.

I am 67 years old and can never remember a time when things were so bollixed up. Laws once protected people. Today, one must protect himself against the laws and the lawyers.

Do you have the courage to print this? Or will your lawyer advise you to ignore it?--Quo Vadis

Dear Quo: Here's your letter. My lawyer will see it for the first time when he reads my column today.

Your letter makes some valid points. The legal system in this country is long overdue for some serious overhauling. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: This is not your normal everyday sort of letter. I am writing from a jail cell. No, I am not a criminal, but I have been arrested twice for the same thing. The honest truth is that I have always had a weakness for red Oldsmobiles. Whenever I see one I just have to take it for a little ride.

You wouldn't believe how many people leave keys in their cars. Of course this makes it easy for me. If there is no key, I can usually manage with a little device I have, but it takes longer. Actually I have never stolen a car in my whole life. I just ride around awhile and bring it back. The reason I get arrested is because the cops just don't understand that I am not a car thief.

I am turning to you because my girl has written to say we are finished. Please, Ann, don't fail me. I am pleading with you to drop her a line and patch this up. Here is her address. Thanks, pal, I'll do something nice for you when I get out.--Harry K

Dear Harry: Like what? Give me a ride in a red Olds? Thanks a heap. No deal. A person who takes a car that doesn't belong to him is considered a car thief, no matter what the color is. I hope you get some therapy after you've done your stretch. You need it, Bub.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism--Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Newcomers to Hereford Find Ag Area Familiar

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Coming from the Land of Lincoln into the town without a toothache, Mrs. Lester Mehlberg, 117 Nueces, found adapting to the Hereford area easy.

"Since my husband and I grew up on farms it was easy for us to adapt. And the people are very friendly and easy to get acquainted with," stated the fair-skinned mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mehlberg arrived in Deaf Smith County in July of 1978, coming from Bloomington/Normal, Ill.

"We are very agricultural oriented, though I never learned how to milk a cow," added the 5'6" librarian.

Mrs. Mehlberg's father, John Berg, was born in Norway. He came to this country and began farming in Normal, Ill. Her mother, Ruth, not being a native Norwegian, came from a Norwegian family. The family of five lived on a 180 acre farm, raising grain and dairy cattle.

"My father was a very modern farmer then," stated Mrs. Mehlberg. "I only regret not learning my father's language, though he never really spoke it. It wasn't popular to use it then. My mother understood the language but she didn't speak it either," she added.

Born in 1921, "I always have to stop and subtract when someone asks how old I am," Mrs. Mehlberg stated, adding that she resided 50 miles west of Chicago during her childhood.

She graduated from a little country high school and went on to Illinois State University at Normal, Ill.

"I attended an eight grade rural country school. There were only 22 in our graduating class in 1939. The high school was smaller than Hereford's and the town was of 500 people," the teacher stated.

"I'm normal," stated Mrs. Mehlberg jokingly referring to being born and raised in Normal, Ill.

After attending the two-year college, she received her degree in elementary education. Later when her children were in college, she went back to school and received her Instructional edia Specialist certification. In the year 1967 she received her full degree in library science.

Between going to school and raising a family, Mrs. Mehlberg taught elementary school full-time and on a substitute basis.

"I have taught all the elementary grades and spent my last 11 years as an instructional media specialist in the elementary schools in Normal," she stated.

She met her husband at Illinois State University. After he spent almost four years in the military service during World War II, the couple were married in 1947. At this time they resided in Bloomington/Normal.

"When we were in college we never thought we'd end up back there, but we did," she candidly stated.

During the war, Mehlberg served as a lab technician in the hospital. He had also received his degree in agriculture from Illinois State University.

The Mehlbergs are the parents of three children; Judy Ann, age 32; Linda, age 30; and Robert, age 27.

"Both of my girls are teachers and my son has his PHD in chemical engineering," commented Mrs. Mehlberg.

"My son is currently doing research on gasohol. They're planning to develop a gasohol plant from agricultural waste," she added.

Mrs. Melhberg is an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma, American Association of University Women, Bay View Study Club, Garden Beautiful Club, The Hospital Auxiliary, Deaf Smith Genalogy Society, and is currently serving as secretary of the Newcomers Club.

The couple attends First Presbyterian Church where Mrs. Mehlberg is active in the Presbyterian's Women's Association, Wednesday Morning Circle and Christian education committee.

She enjoys any kind of craft or needlework. After moving to Hereford, Mrs. Mehlberg began taking tole painting lessons. She sews, also, having made all her clothes, coats and husband's suits.

"I like to taylor. When I as 12 I was as tall as I am now and it was hard to buy clothes that were right. They just didn't have the range of clothes that they do now, so I had to learn to make my own," the seamstress replied.

Mrs. Mehlberg was very active in 4-H for 10 years and later went on to become a 4-H leader. Her daughters and son were involved in 4-H also.

"I love to cook special things and entertain people. I learned my cooking skills through 4-H," stated Mrs. Mehlberg.

Among other hobbies of Mrs. Mehlberg she works in the garden, raising plants and reading.

"I've enjoyed not working. It gives me time to get acquainted with people and learn new and different hobbies," Mrs. Mehlberg stated, adding "We like to travel alot too. In 1971 we took our first trip to Europe and visited some of my relatives. Then in the fall, we went to Central Europe and England. We've also been all over the United States."

Mr. and Mrs. Mehlberg have five grandchildren.



Unusual Plant Hanger

The slab of wood Mrs. Lester Mehlberg used in her macrame plant hanger was taken from a tree which at one time, Abraham Lincoln stood underneath to deliver a speech to the people of Bloomington Normal, Ill. Mr. Lincoln was said to have made several visits to Bloomington/Normal and established one of his law firms there. When the tree died, slices were cut from it and given to people of the community. Mrs. Mehlberg brought this historical item with her into Texas. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Women's Forum to Meet

Margaret Formby will be the guest speaker at noon Monday during the quarterly luncheon of Deaf Smith County Women's Forum in the Community Center.

All interested women are welcome to attend the covered dish luncheon.

Hosteses will be members of La Afflatus Estudio Club, Hereford Garden Club and Hereford Study Club.

Mrs. Formby's topic will be her work on the Governor's task force studying child pornography.

Reception Today To Honor Couple

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettmann are invited to attend a reception this afternoon honoring the couple's 45th wedding anniversary. The couple will be receiving guests in the dining room of Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona from 2-3 p.m.

It is requested that no gifts be brought.

The Dettmanns moved to the Hereford area six years ago and made their home here until his failing health caused the move to Friona. Mrs. Dettmann continues to reside at the family home at 221 Douglas.

Prior to his retirement, Dettmann was the wholesale distributor for Chevron Oil Company. Mrs. Dettmann is a retired schoolteacher. The Dettmanns have traveled extensively and were avid bowlers prior to his illness.

Mrs. Dettmann is a member of Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Lone Star Study Club, American Association of University Women, the Senior Citizens Association and First United Methodist Church. She is a former member of Hereford Newcomers Club. She continues to do volunteer work for the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary and the Friends of the Library.

Mrs. Hays Reviews Historical Account

Early English and Scottish history was recalled by members of Calliopian Study Club Thursday evening when Nancy Hays reviewed the book, "Mary, Queen of Scots." The members met in the home of Meredith Wilcox, 205 Ranger Drive, with Vera Threewit serving as cohostess.

Roll call was answered with each member presenting a two-minute talk on a previously assigned subject, with topics ranging from art and tennis to opera and medicine. The routine business was conducted by Virginia Holmes.

The club's next meeting will be on Valentine's Day in the home of Irene Coneway with Amy Gililland to present a book review, in addition to musical numbers.

Others present at the recent meeting were Lee Alston, Leona Carruth, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettman, Amy Gililland, Jane Gulley, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Elizabeth McDowell, Margie Mims, Kathlee Palmer and a guest, Helen Cavin.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Cindy Callison, Inf. Girl Callison, Dorothy Collier, Michelle Carrasco, Candelenia Corromdo, Bernard Cootam, Rusty Davis, Nellie Israel

Victor Hill, Lola Landers, Linda McCune, Inf. Boy McCune, Brenda McClellar, Tiffany Menefee, Becky Price, Frank Smith, Maria Villarreal

Reuben Marry, Susie Curtsinger, Ophelia Villegas, Andrea Urias, Maria Delacruz, Ross Penimore, Pat Ranspot

Jean Bagwell, Bell Rose, Arthart Reinart, Tomosa Muniz, Maria Villegas, Emma Rodriquez, Inf. Boy Rodriquez

Linda Gonzales, Inf. Boy Gonzales, Kelly Wagner, Inf. Girl Wagner, Beth Schulte, Inf. Girl Schulte, Helen Sowell.

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Marquez-Galan Nuptials Exchanged in Ceremony

The Rev. Pablo Garcia, pastor of Primera Iglesia Bautista officiated Saturday afternoon during the marriage ceremony of Lisa Marquez and Phillip Galan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Marquez of 246 16th Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Galan of 119 Columbus.

Serving as Matron of Honor was the sister of the bride, Mona Romero. Best man was Emilio Romero Jr., brother-in-law of the bride.

Couples attending the bride and groom were Patti Marquez and Tony Mendez; Janie Rodriquez and Ramond Granado; Janie Marquez and Leo Marquez; Lisa Galan and Johnny Rincon; and Betty Galan.

Also attending were Padrinos and Madrinas Mr. and Mrs. Narcisco Cantu of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pesina; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Galan; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Galan; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramon; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tachias; Mr. and Mrs. Javier Gutierrez; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores.

Preceding the bride in the processional was flower girl Christin Cantu of Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Narciso Cantu. Ring bearers were Larry Perea and Frankie Tachias.

Candle lighters were Sammy Marquez, brother of the bride and Ruben Holguin.

Escorting guests to their seats were Marco Romero and Dennis Martinez.

Music selections chosen by the couple included "I Could Promise You," "Here We Are," and "He Has Chosen You for Me." These selections were performed by Debbie Scroggins at the piano, who accompanied Rudy Ramirez and Deana Valdez, vocalists.

Carrying the bride's chapel train were Linda Gutierrez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Javier Gutierrez, and Jaime Galan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Galan.

Standing between spiral brass candelabra accented with greenery, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a formal wedding gown completely overlaid in Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was designed with a V-neckline edged in accordian pleating and her bishop sleeves were made of sheer chiffonette, ending in lace cuffs.

Her bouffant skirt fell in lace folds to a scalloped hemline which swept into a chapel train of lace ruffles.

Her doubled-tiered veil of illusion was draped mantilla style over her hair, entirely edged in scalloped lace embroidered with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations with touches of greenery and babybreath.

Accenting her formal gown, the bride wore a pearl necklace given to her by her mother.

Her attendants, dressed in floor length sleeveless blue and pink gowns with matching jackets, carried long-stemmed blue and pink carnations with touches of greenery and babybreath.

The reception followed in the reception room of the church. Greeting guests at the registry was Norma Gonzales.

The five-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with blue roses and sweetpea. It rose above two heart-shaped cakes which formed the foundation. At the groom's table, cakes decorated in blue and pink were served.

Serving cake and coffee were Angie Balderaz, Velia Valdez and Rosa Rodriquez.

Distributing engraved scrolls to reception guests was Iris Frausto.

Traveling to Mexico for their honeymoon, the bride wore a green and white dress. They will be home at 522 Ave. J after Jan. 31.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and currently employed by Firestone as a brake mechanic.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Benita Crispin, Betty Perea and Josie Chavez, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Esther Aguirre of La Mesa.



MRS. PHILLIP GALAN
...nee Lisa Marquez

Camp Fire Director Named To Head Youth Task Force

Kansas City, MO — Karen W. Bartz, Ed.D., national program director for Camp Fire, Inc., has been selected to chair the program support group for the National Collaboration for Youth, Washington, D.C. The group, comprised of program directors of their designates from the 13 constituent organizations of the collaboration is charged with ensuring continuous focus on at least one or more of the seven national youth goals established by the collaboration.

Established in 1973, the collaboration has addressed such issues as juvenile justice, youth employment and more recently has focused attention on ensuring youth access to quality health care with emphasis on prevention and health maintenance.

Last month the collaboration urged the Carter Administration to take three steps aimed at preventing many of the problems besetting school-age people. The steps called for coordination of federal initiatives for youth by (1) appointing a special assistant to the President for youth affairs; (2) establishing an interdepartmental group to coordinate diverse youth policies; and (3) appointing a national commission on youth. These proposals are part of an overall recommendation that governments at all levels adopt a comprehensive approach to the concerns of youth.

The major goals of the collaboration deal with:

Giving youth the opportunity to develop to their fullest potential as well as providing support and guidance to the handicapped youth.

Providing youth with programs to develop their living skills.

Ensuring youth access to quality health care with emphasis on prevention and health maintenance.

Providing youth with quality education with alternative forms for individualized learning and flexibility and academic and career options.

Providing work experience, paid and unpaid, and employment for all young people.

Placing attention on prevention of juvenile delinquency and drug and alcohol abuse.

Encouraging federal, state and local levels of government to develop comprehensive, coordinated programs that meet the development needs of youth.

Dr. Bartz received her formal education at Washington State University and the University of Wyoming. She became national program director for Camp Fire, Inc. in 1978. In addition to being an educator in the fields of sociology, home economics and education, Dr. Bartz is a published author of many articles concerning the family and child rearing. Prior to coming to Camp Fire, Dr. Bartz was assistant director of the Family Study Center at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She is married to Douglas Bartz, an executive with the YMCA in the Kansas City area and they have two sons.

Paper money is an invention of the Chinese, an innovation believed to date from the T'ang dynasty of the 7th century A.D.

Rev. Manning Presents Program

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, spoke on "Marriage" Thursday evening to members of the La Madre Mia Study Club in the home of Jo Ann Lane.

Co-hostess was Mysedia Smith. Members answered roll call with "a golden rule for my marriage." Refreshments were served following a short business meeting conducted by vice president Beverly Bryant in absence of the president.

Those present were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Beverly Bryant, Kylene Gentry, Glenda Geries, Mary Herring, La Jean Henry, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Marline Watson, Mary Beth White, Judy Williams and guest Margaret McCellan.

Now you can buy "uncured" frankfurters in meat markets--that means no nitrite added, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The label must read "Uncured Franks." Look for them in the grocery store along with familiar counterparts containing nitrites.

Queen Elizabeth II bestowed the title of Prince of Wales on her son Prince Charles in 1958.

Belgium achieved independence from Holland and Leopold I assumed the throne in 1831.

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Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner

I suppose that in the long run each of us seeks, in his own way, respite from the humdrum of daily living. Believe me, there are days in which the drumming exceeds the humming!

Far beyond mere diversion, mere relaxation, mere entertainment, most of us long for a jolt in our endless stream of mental doldrums, a nudge out of our cloying complacency-something less trying than the up-lifting influence of a self-righteous woman, less painful that a poorly-delivered, meaningless sermon. In short, inspiration-that exhilarating prescription for our hard-to-put-your-finger-on ills!

Just such inspiration abounds in music, albeit that the great seventeenth century Dutch philosopher Spinoza, spoke thus of music: "One and the same thing can at the same time be good, bad and indifferent, that is, music if good to the melancholy, bad to those who mourn, and neither good nor bad to the deaf".

The Hereford Community Concert Association offers you, Sunday, February 10, 3 pm, not something good, bad or indifferent, but something inspirational: a concert by the outstanding pianist, Santiago Rodriquez.

Mr. Rodriquez, some years short of thirty, has performed across the United States and South America in recital, has appeared with over fifty orchestras, including three times with the Baltimore Symphony under Comissiona, four times with the New Orleans Symphony under Skatkin, twice with the Worcester and Hartford Symphonies and at Carnegie Hall with the National Symphony.

In addition to this, Mr. Rodriquez does extraordinarily excellent teaching. He is artist-in-residence at the University of Missouri at Columbia and belongs to the prestigious fellowship of Baldwin artists.

Hereford can welcome this gifted artist with the assurance that an inspiring performance awaits the audience on February 10-inspiring in its technical perfection in its tonal quality and grace and in its all-over beauty.

Let me remind all members of CCA that your membership will be honored at The Gilbert and Sullivan Quartet concert at Clovis, Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. (Mountain time) sponsored by the Clovis Community Concert Association.

Give yourself a break-a break in the monotony of life. Remember that William Cowper said, "Variety is the very spice of life, that gives it all its flavour".

Happy listening.....

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Anti-smoking crusaders have stopped being Mr. Nice Guy.

Remember how they used to suggest rather politely that smokin causes cancer, emphysema, harmful effects to your unborn child, damage to the lungs of people around you who inhale and early death?

Well, that was a bedtime story compared to a new threat. A University of Louisville researcher has announced smoking decreaes your sexual desire and your ability to make love!

If that doesn't clear the air...nothing will.

Several couples were discussing it the other night and Mayva said she didn't understand the logic behind it.

Her husband, Jim, wanted to know which part she didn't understand--smoking or sexual desire.

Jill said she thought the theory had a lot of merit because she noted a change in her own desires when she quit smoking.

Her husband, Ralph, looked shocked and said, "You never told me. When did you quit smoking?"

Paula said she thought the reported increased in sexual desires after giving up cigarettes was a bunch of garbage. She thought it was "just something to do to keep your mind off smoking like chewing gum or snacking."

I personally didn't see how smoking diminished sex drives because there was nothing more romantic in this world than to see Humphrey Bogart inhale, flip a cigarette into the darkness, and exhale through his nose.

My husband told me to get the chip dip.

When I returned, Sally's husband, Dan, was saying, "I never wanted to give up cigarettes because I'd put on weight. I needn't have worried. Sally put on the weight."

That's when his wife, Sally, announced she was three months pregnant. As they drove away, they had His and Hers bumper stickers. His read, "I QUIT." Hers read, "I KNOW."

Anti-smoking crusaders may just have a backlash on their hands.

Meet Your Educator

In teaching the trainable mentally retarded, the same tasks are attended to for long periods of time and the search for new ways to present the same material is never ending. A teacher who enjoys finding new ways to teach is Ron Tidmore. He has been in the TMR classroom for two years.

Originally from Quanah, Texas, Tidmore received his Bachelor of Science degree from W.T.S.U. and is currently working toward a Masters in Special Education.

He is married to Donna Walterscheid. They are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. He also belongs to T.S.T.A., C.T.A. and was a member of Kappa Alpha Order, a social fraternity, while in college.

Hobbies for Tidmore include coaching Little League baseball and football. He enjoys most sports.

Tidmore stated his philosphy of education as follows: "Education should provide those academic skills to enable a person to function successfully. Also, education should provide children with a set of values, these being provided by example."



RON TIDMORE

Eliminate the use of extension cords in your home to avoid the serious injury or death of a young child, urges Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Small children often sunk and bite on extension cords during play, she says.

Water, saliva and even wet diapers "don't mix" with electricity, the specialist adds.

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Doll Cake Displayed For Sweet 'n' Fancy

Hope Tarres presented a demonstration of decorating petite doll cakes Thursday morning when members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club met at the Community Center.

During the regular business meeting, Mildred LaFever was introduced as a new member. Also, members were reminded that orders for cake supplies should be placed with Mary McCutchen prior to Feb. 15. Mrs. McCutchen has the club's cake pans stored at her house for usage by the membership; the club's silkscreen equipment is being held by Margaret Gamez.

Beverly Hammond and Suzanne Gonzales were appointed to prepare the February birthday cake to be given to King's Manor Methodist Home.

At the club's next meeting on Feb. 14, the program will be a demonstration of making tamales.

Seventeen members were in attendance at the recent meeting.

Most older people are married and live with their spouses in their own households--contrary to a widely accepted myth about older people, reports Vivian Blair, a family life education specialist-aging with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE
School Volunteer Coordinator

THE FUTURE IS NOW

You all want something better for tomorrow, something better for yourself or for your child. A better quality of life, more comfort, more knowledge, more love or peace in the world.

What we are doing in this moment is our future. Today's action is tomorrow!

In today's modern society, there seems very little time for inter-personal relationships. In 80 percent of the homes, the income is the result of two persons working. Forty-seven percent of the women working have children under six. All of us, child and adult, have the basic need to nuture and be nutured, or, in other words, to love and to be loved. The development and growth of the individual hinges upon this fact. The way in which our country and our world develops depends upon this fact.

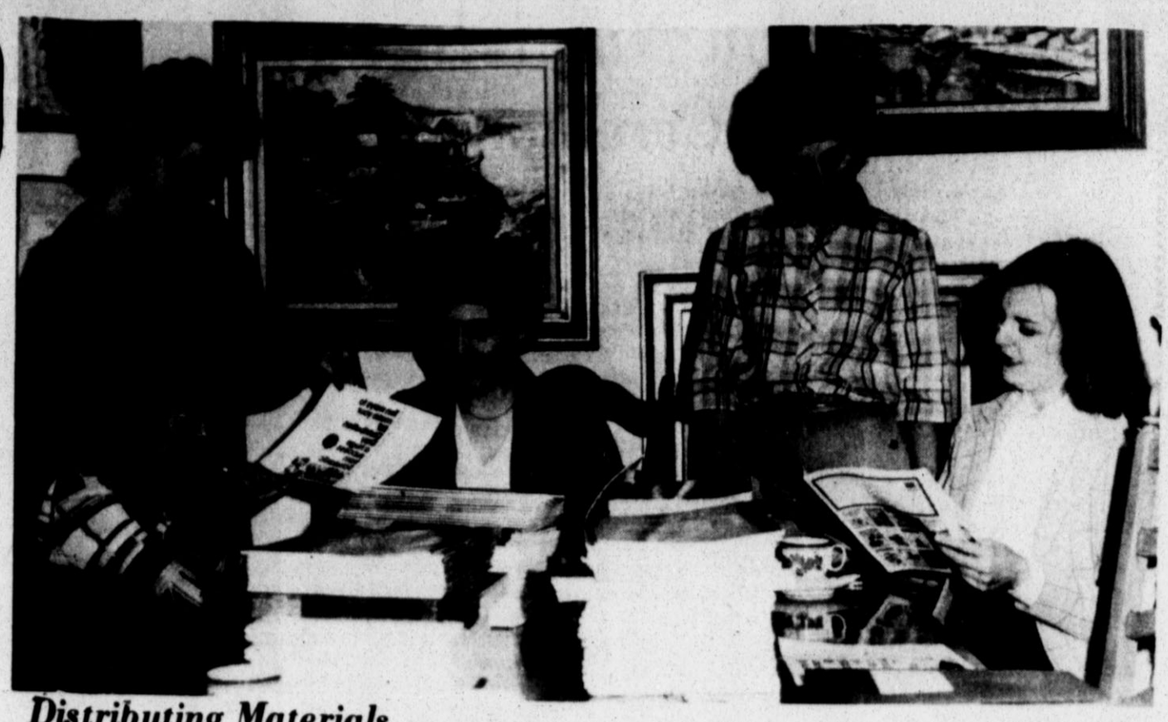
There is a real need for our sons to be taught that it is alright to express sentiment, to know it's okay to say, "I Love you," and to cry--

Ashley Montague, noted anthropologist and social biologist, sounds one theme in his recent lectures to educators and parents, "Teach people how to love." He maintains, "True education means encouraging a child's natural curiosity, fostering a love of knowledge."

An expression of love in this community to its young is the Reading Is Fundamental program, which will be introduced to every grade school child in the public schools of Hereford. In 1979 the program was established here for the first time; the pilot program was introduced in the third and fifth grades.

The object of the R.I.F. program is reading motivation, encouraging the child's natural curiosity and love of knowledge. There will be three distributions within the school year. Each child will receive three inexpensive paperback books of his own choice to encourage his love of reading and knowledge. These books will be at no cost to the child.

As your expression of love, we encourage parents to spend time reading with your child and sharing his books. We thank all of our administrators and educators for their expressions of love in facilitating this program. An extra helping of love should be sent to the R.I.F. Directors listed below, who are taking responsibility and giving their time to the program in each school. They are: Dollie Parker, Aikman; Linda Hassenpflug, West Central; Pat Osburn, Northwest; Rose Mary Shook, Shirley; Glenda Geries, Bluebonnet; Lynne Carlile and Selsie Metz, Tierra Blanca.



Distributing Materials

Directors of the RIF [Reading is Fundamental] program met this week in the home of Jo Ellen Jorde to discuss the best ways possible to order and distribute RIF books in 1980. Shown from left are Linda Hassenfplug, Mrs. Jorde, Rosemary Shook, Glenda Geries and Pat Osburn. Directors who are not pictured include Lynne Carlile, Selsie Metz and Dollie Parker. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



Supporting RIF Program

Serving as parent representatives with the RIF [Reading Is Fundamental] program are, shown from left, Beth Gearn, Johnnie Messer and Janis Bell. The parent representatives met this week with RIF directors in the home of Jo Ellen Jorde to make plans for the distribution of books to local school children in 1980. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Miss Acton Returns To Studies at TWU

Cindy Acton, former resident and a graduate of Hereford High School, has returned to Texas Women's University at Denton after completing her clerkship in occupational therapy at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

She is currently a junior student at TWU, where she maintained a 3.77 grade point average at mid-term.

Miss Acton visited in Hereford during the holidays with her parents, Bill and Kathryn Acton, who now reside in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Acton is the former supervisor of Hereford's Branch of the Panhandle Home Health Agency and is currently employed as charge nurse of an Oncology and Primary Dialysis Unit at Sunrise Hospital, which provides care for 1,000 patients in the Las Vegas area.

Cub Scout Tea Planned Feb. 9

All persons who were formerly or are currently involved with the Cub Scout program are invited to attend a tea from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 in the Heritage Room of the County Library. The tea is planned in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Cub Scout program.

The invitation is extended to former or current Cub Scouts, Den Mothers, Pack Masters, committee men, Council personnel, Webelos Masters and Scout Masters. The event will be hosted by current Cub Scouts and Den Mothers.

Individuals planning to attend are asked to bring any mementoes of their Scouting days, such as old uniforms, or old projects. These items will be featured in a special display at the library Feb. 9-15.

Further details concerning the tea or the Scout program are available from Sandy Burrus, public relations chairman, 364-1346, or Pat Simnacher, 364-6844.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Board of Directors met Monday in a called board meeting to work out plans for the chili supper to be held Saturday, February 23 at the Community Center. Plans are to include games and entertainment as well as chili so plan to come spend the evening with the Red Cross, have a good time and help with a cause that really needs you help.

The Uniformed Volunteers will be meeting in the Red Cross office to work on a quilt to be used as a door prize for the chili supper. Volunteers are asked to call the office for further details. Anyone wishing to help with the quilting is welcome to come to the office and help with the work.

The Disaster committee will be meeting Tuesday, January 29 at 7:30 in the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

A special thanks to the office employees of Southwestern Public Service who helped with locating a family.

National: With 1979 behind us, 1980 opens a new decade and a new chapter in the Red Cross story. As in the last decade the Red Cross will continue to give service in areas as vast as the tremendous number of people wish to receive it. With the figures and statistics not even in for evaluation of our performance, we cannot tell what impact the Red Cross had in the world community. If 1979 is as fruitful as 1978, we will have contributed significantly to our neighbors around the world. Chairman of the American Red Cross, Dr. Jerome Hobland says "Reaching, teaching, helping people is what the Red Cross is all about".

Debbie Hoover, teacher for the deaf in the Amarillo Public School system, will be using Red Cross Adapted Aquatics to help 60 handicapped students in an after school program at the Amarillo YMCA.

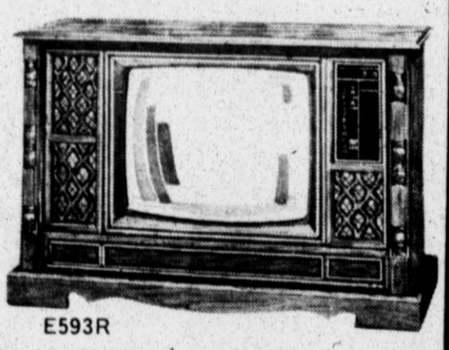
A United Way Agency-The Red Cross a good neighbor.



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You don't have to choose between accuracy and beauty. Lady Seiko Quartz.

Sleek and lovely watches that provide all the superb quartz accuracy and dependability that Seiko is famous for. Plus the convenience of a day/date calendar and trend-setting fashion styling.

The yellow model with black dial is $225. The delicately contrasted white dial with black markers, in stainless, is $175. Both have second hands and keep perfect time without winding or setting and both are water-tested to 100 feet.
Seiko Quartz.

Kester's Jewelry

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends will celebrate their 25th silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 3, with a reception in their home six miles south of Summerfield. Family and friends are invited to attend the reception from 2-4 p.m. The former Mary Dyer and Clarence Behrends were married Feb. 6, 1955 at the Church of Christ in Hereford. They have farmed near Summerfield since their marriage. Their children are Earl of Dimmitt, Bob, who is enrolled at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and two daughters, Kylene and Tammy of the home. Behrends is a charter member of Easter Lions Club and Mrs. Behrends is involved in 4-H work.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Loretta Gass to Rita Hoffman, All of Lot 12 and the N20' of Lot 11, in blk. 43.

Vinoka Buddie Evans et ux, to Pilat Gonzales, 2.95 acre tract out of the N part of the NW¼ of sec. 43, blk. M-7, cert. 1795, B.S.&.F. Survey.

Mederacraft, Inc., to Tawana J. Moton, The N30' of Lot 6 and the S30' of Lot 7, blk. 3, Western Skies add.

Brandon Wyatt Owens et ux, to Kenneth Earl Fangman, Lot 5 and the S7' of Lot 4, Tierra Blanca Add., a part of the SE¼ of sec. 63, blk. K-3.

Mederacraft Ind., to Ricardo S. DeLa Paz et ux, N25' of lot 5, and the S35' of Lot 6, blk. 3, Western Skies add.

R.J. (Rudy) Metz et ux to Stagner-Orsborn Enterprises, W80' of Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, & 17, in blk. 24.

Charles H. Hill et ux, to C.C. Ellis, N/2 of sec. 35, blk. K-3 and the E81 acres of the S/2 of sec. 35, blk. K-3.

Primitivo Garcia to Enrique M. Garcia, All of Lot 15 of the La Villa subd. of the W 5.2 acres of te S.148.5 varas of the SW/4 of sec. 42, blk. K-3.

Linda Gail Thames Williams to Cathy Lynn Thames, All of Lot 2, blk. 6, Bluebonnet Add., Unit II.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Mejia and Rita Lucero 1-16.

Arturo Silerio and Felicitos Ortiz 1-18.

Felipe Robles Galan and Elizabeth Judy Marquez 1-21.

School Announces Plans For Meeting on Title I

Parents of Title I and Title I migrant students are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in order to plan programs for the 1980-81 school year. The group will convene at Northwest Elementary School.

Ruben Saenz, a representative of the La Raza Organization in Washington, D.C., will be present to offer suggestions and answer questions for the committee of parents.

Details of the meeting were announced by Northwest principal Charles Duvall.

Col. Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army chief of staff, seized control of the Congo in 1960.

In 1949, the Soviet Union recognized the new Chinese Communist government.

Read Along With Read

By BETTYE READ
Adrian Correspondent

In basketball district play at Texline the boys romped on Channing with a score of Adrian 61 over Texline 24. David Blankenship racked up 18 points and Roy Skaggs sank 14.

In girls action against Texline, Adrian came home with a victory of 54-35. Carolina Betts had 23 points to her credit with Diana Jacobson laying up 17 points.

The teams were to play Texline here on Friday.

RR

Adrian Junior High Matadors will close their basketball season Friday when they meet the Texline Tornadoes on the home court at 4 o'clock. The boys and girls teams have had a very successful year with the boys' record at 14 and 1 and the girls record at 4 and 11.

Our hats are off to the junior high teams and Coach Dawson and Coach Bailey for an enjoyable and successful season with hopes for victories in both of Friday night's games.

The teams have played in three tournaments. The Walcott tourney, held Nov. 1-3, saw the Adrian boys defeating Walcott and Channing to win first place honors. The girls lost to Walcott and Channing to earn fourth place, plus the sportsmanship trophy.

The Adrian Tourney on Nov. 8-10 resulted in the local boys defeating Alamo seventh grade in the first game. In their second game, they suffered their only loss of the season at the hands of Amarillo Christian. They came back in the third game to beat Alamo eighth grade in order to capture the third place trophy.

The girls won their first game of the season against Alamo A before being defeated by Amarillo Christian. They relinquished their third game to Alamo B after two overtimes.

The Matadors participated in the Hartley tournament Nov. 15-17 with the boys defeating Felt, Okla. Channing and Bushland in order to win the first place trophy. The girls lost to Felt, but had victories over Alamo and Walcott to win the consultation trophy.

With two first place trophies, as well as a third place award, the junior high boys are undefeated in district play. They hope to win the game Friday in order to become District Champs for 1980. The Matador girls have played hard and gained much experience at a young age. (Of the 14 players seven are only fifth graders.)

Members of the boys' squad are David Rohrbach, Gregg Gudgell, Kenneth Meyer, Ismael Guardiola, Lance Chism, Brad Pinnell, Joe Rohrbach, Randy Brorman, Donnie Noggler, Tom Skaggs, Shannon Bronniman, Jody Brown, Dewey Beavers, Rodrigo Pando, Gregg Brorman and Alan Noyes.

Playing on the girls' team have been Lori Jackson, Renae Boydstun, Kelli Boydstun, Tisha Chism, Beth Rohrbach, Julie Faubion, Debbie Gurski, Kristie Harwood, Lupe Guardiola, Mike Brown, Jana Faubion, Christine Collins, Vickie Fairchild and Kira Ray.

Scores for the past season have been:

Nov.1-2--Walcott 27, Adrian 41

Channing 24, Adrian 35.

Nov.12--Walcott 35, Adrian 51.

Nov. 15-17--Felt 33, Adrian 36
Channing 17, Adrian 36
Bushland 23, Adrian 35

Dec. 3--Hartley 30, Adrian 44

Dec. 10--Walcott 36, Adrian 50

Dec. 17--Channing 19, Adrian 44

Jan. 7--Channing 31, Adrian 54

Jan. 17--Hartley 22, Adrian 42

Jan. 18--Texline 14, Adrian 46

GIRLS TEAM

Nov. 1-2--Walcott 19, Adrian 11

Channing 39,Adrian 14

Nov. 12--Walcott 19, Adrian 17

Nov. 15-17--Felt 30, Adrian 15
Alamo 22, Adrian 25
Walcott 24, Adrian 26

Dec. 3--Hartley 24, Adrian 19

Dec. 10--Walcott 25, Adrian 34

Dec. 17--Channing 40, Adrian 29

Jan. 7--Channing 44, Adrian 24

Jan. 17--Hartley 32, Adrian 12

Jan. 18--Texline 34, Adrian 14

RR

The school lunch menu for the coming week is as follows:

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Dry cereal, toast, butter, jelly, milk, juice.

TUESDAY — Oatmeal, toast, jelly, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes, sausage, syrup, juice, milk.

THURSDAY — Cream of wheat, toast, butter, jelly, juice, milk.

FRIDAY —French toast, syrup, hash browns, milk, juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Fried fish, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, spinach, cornbread, butter, chocolate cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls with butter, honeybutter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili beans, cheese sticks, cole slaw, crackers or cornbread, cookies, milk.

THURSDY — Chicken tortilla casserole, green beans, celery sticks, bread and butter, fruit cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Weiners, baked beans, potato salad, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

RR

Warren Stover is a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Stover is the father of Mrs. Richard Harwood.

RR

Marvelene Bray visited a few days this week with her mother, Belah Allen. They have planned a future trip to see other relatives.

RR

Tim Timmons had his sister visiting in his home the past week.

RR

Mr. and Mrs. Everett George of Amarillo were supper guests on Jan. 16 in the home of her brother and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tea honoring sweetheart candidates in the E.B. Black Historical House, 2-3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, Community Center, 12 noon.

Young Mothers Study Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Marcella Bradly, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library, Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Aggie Moms, luncheon at The Thompson House, noon.

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Estell Burrell, 714 13th St. 2:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Aye. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Frances Hennen, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Sweetheart Dance at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls, Leaders Association to meet at CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 9:30 a.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Hereford Students Make Honor Roll

Brad Huckabee and Randall Moore, both of Hereford, are among the 342 students at South Plains College in Levelland to be named to the Dean's and President's Honor Lists for the fall 1979 semester.

Seventy-five of those students maintained 4.0 perfect grade point averages and were selected to the President's Honor List.

Students represent the Levelland, Plainview and Lubbock campuses along with SPC's extension facility at Reese Air Force Base, near Lubbock, Texas.

To be eligible for the honor lists, students must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of college work, make no failing grades and maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.25.

E.C.A. COURSE SCHEDULED

Deaf Smith General Hospital will sponsor an emergency care attendant course to begin January 28, at the hospital with classes on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Instructors will be Jerry and Larry Walls.

The course serves as a refresher for any EMTs who approach their 2 year renewal date and prepares anyone who is interested in working with the Deaf Smith General Hospital ambulance service by teaching basic skills, vital signs, bandaging and splinting, CPR and assessment.

The only expense for the 7 week course is approximately $12 for books.

If you are interested please contact:

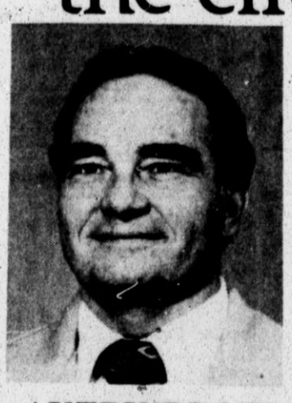
Deaf Smith General Hospital
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Extension 317 or 318

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Hereford, Texas

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NOON & 7:30 P.M.
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PUBLIC INVITED
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WEIGHT LOSS WITHOUT GYM CLOTHES

Florence Sutton discovered losing half her 254½ pounds at Pat Walker's gave her a new look and a new life.

FACT: 139 pounds and 139 inches lost

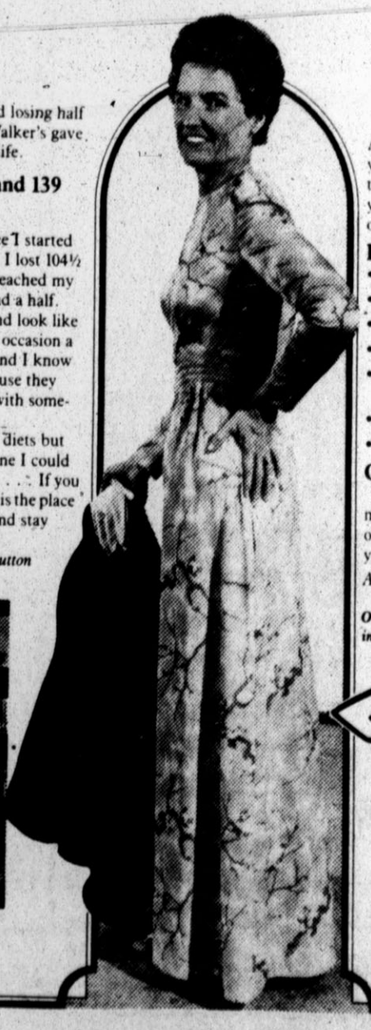
"It has been 6 years since I started Pat Walker's program . . . I lost 104½ pounds the first year and reached my present weight in a year and a half.

Needless to say, I feel and look like a different person. On one occasion a person both my husband and I know wasn't going to speak because they thought my husband was with somebody else!

I have tried a number of diets but the Pat Walker routine is one I could live with the rest of my life. . . . If you have a weight problem, this is the place for you. You can get thin and stay thin."

. . . *Florence Sutton*





As Mrs. Sutton's story demonstrates, you achieve permanent figure correction at Pat Walker's. Once you reach your goal, you can stay at that weight, on your own, the rest of your life.

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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



"He won't even come get his dog food since he took over Billy's radio-controlled truck!"

ACROSS

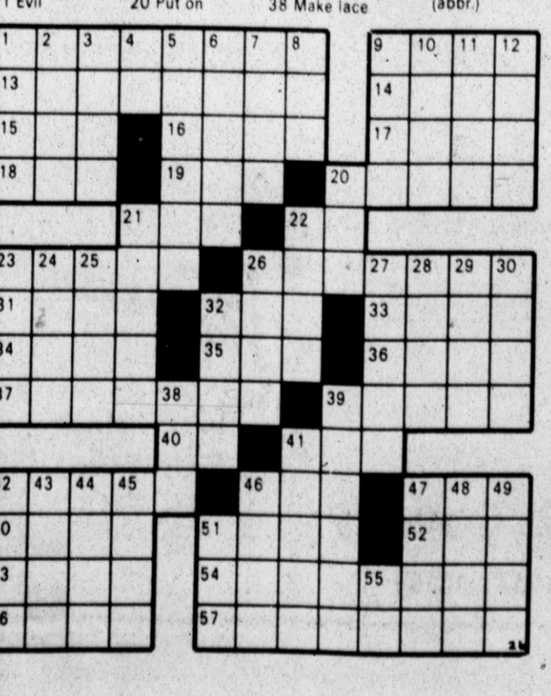
1 Member of ruling clique
9 Guardhouse
13 Sing
14 Soviet river
15 Rosary bead
16 Sea food
17 Loosen
18 Went before
19 Over (poetic)
20 Slobber
21 Climbing plant
22 In the direction of
23 Toughen by exercise
26 Luggage
31 Nixon pal Rebozo
32 Long time
33 Possessive pronoun
34 Work cattle
35 Donkey
36 Constellation
37 Elongate
39 Pert
40 Exclamation of triumph
41 Evil
42 Metal bar
46 Conclusion
47 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
50 Boyfriend
51 Bond
52 Canal system in northern Michigan
53 Dogmata
54 Vilifies
56 Let it stand
57 Sloppiest

DOWN

1 Egg-shaped
2 Adore
3 Frappe
4 Peach state (abbr.)
5 Nook
6 Life of
7 Russian ruler
8 Dress border
9 Obscure
10 City on the Truckee
11 Of India (prefix)
12 Prison
20 Put on
21 Actress Dunne
22 Spanks
23 Nigerian tribesmen
24 Nearest
25 Over (Ger.)
26 Nonsense
27 Singer Bob
28 Lads
29 Yours and mine
30 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
32 Every
38 Make lace
39 Edges over
41 Slices
42 Wading bird
43 Animal home
44 Diversion
45 Ostracize
46 Leisure
47 To be (Lat.)
48 Ballerina's strong points
49 Expense
51 Wham
55 Tiny state (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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T	E	E			D	A	D		P	E	N



sunday

MORNING

5:00 (8) Christ In The Home
6:00 (2) Ford Philpot
(5) Jimmy Swaggart
(6) Ever Increasing Faith
(13) Washington Week In Review
6:30 (2) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
(5) It Is Written
(7) Christopher Closeup
(10) Carrascolendas
(13) Voices
7:00 (2) The Lesson
(5) Three Stooges And Friends
(7) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(8) Abundant Living
(10) Faith For Today
(13) Earth, Sea And Sky
7:30 (2) Chapel Hour
(4) Amazing Grace Bible Class
(6) Pattern For Living
(10) At Home With The Bible
8:00 (2) Hour Of Power
(4) Day Of Discovery
(5) Lost In Space
(7) Big Blue Marble
(8) Fellowship Hour
(10) James Robison Presents
(11) Town Meeting
(13) American Government
8:30 (4) Larry Jones Ministry
(7) All The King's Children
(10) First Baptist Church
(11) Day Of Discovery
9:00 (2) Changed Lives
(4) Rex Humbard
(5) Hazel
(7) Kids Are People Too
(8) Jimmy Swaggart
(11) Divine Plan
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Spiritual Awakening
(5) Movie -(Romance-Drama) *** "Three Coins In the Fountain" 1954 Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire. Three women make wishes for romance at the fountain of Trevi, spurring several amorous adventures. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(10) Oral Roberts
(11) Let The Bible Speak
10:00 (2) In Touch
(4) Jerry Falwell
(8) Morning Worship Hour
(10) American Religious Town Hall
(11) It Is Written
(13) Studio See
10:30 (7) Animals, Animals, Animals; School, Rock
(10) Face The Nation
(11) Herald Of Truth
(13) Zoom
11:00 (2) Time Of Deliverance
(4) A Better Life
(5) Grizzly Adams
(8) Today In Bible Prophecy
(10) San Jacinto Baptist Church
(11) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
(13) Writing For A Reason
11:30 (2) (8) Oral Roberts
(4) Missionaries In Action

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Coral Ridge Presbyterian
(4) College Basketball Virginia vs Ohio State
(5) Mission Impossible
(7) News
(8) Rex Humbard
(10) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs or San Diego Clippers vs Boston Celtics (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)
(11) Point Of View
(13) In Our Own Image
12:30 (7) Issues And Answers
(11) Fun Of Fishing
1:00 (2) World Of Pentecost
(5) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) The Superstars The Superstars will present the veterans' competition, featuring such greats as Henry Aaron, Deacon Jones, Gail Goodrich and Henri Richard in a 12-man field in the second of four preliminary rounds. (60 mins.)
(8) Christ Church
(11) Wallace Wildlife
(13) Masterpiece Theatre (Captioned) 'Duchess of Duke Street II' The refugee whom Louisa employs turns out to have a large number of surprising talents. (60 mins.)
1:30 (2) Deaf Hear
(11) Bill Dance Outdoors
2:00 (2) At Home With The Bible
(4) Road To Moscow
(7) International Championship Boxing Today's show will feature the U.S. Amateur Boxing Team facing the national team of the Soviet Union. (60 mins.)
(8) Faith That Sings
(11) Movie-(Drama) ** 'Beartooth' 1978 Dub Taylor, Buck Taylor. (2 hrs.)
(13) Pavarotti At Juilliard World renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti works with three performers: Alteouise de Vaughn singing 'O Mio Fernando,' Roberta Briggs singing 'Infelice,' and Christine Radman singing 'Donde Lieta.'
2:15 (10) Sports Spectacular 1) European Figure Skating Championships, featuring top Olympic hopefuls in the women's and dance competition. 2) Motorcycle Jump Off, Part II, from Phoenix, Arizona.
2:30 (2) Missionaries In Action
(8) Church In The Home
(13) Great Decisions 'The Middle East and the Gulf: U.S. Policy in Ferment' Host: Martin Agronsky.
3:00 (2) He Lives
(4) Ironside
(7) The Pro Bowl
(10) Andy Williams San Diego Open
(13) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau 'Hippo' (60 mins.)
3:30 (2) Think About Tomorrow
(5) Movie -(Comedy-Science fiction) **½ "Have Rocket Will Travel" 1959 Three Stooges, Jerome Cowan. Three zany handymen accidentally launch a space rocket which sends them to Venus. (90 mins.)
(8) Dave Lombardi
4:00 (2) Wide World Of Truth
(4) Wild Kingdom
(8) A Song Of Praise
(11) Lost In Space
(13) Firing Line 'The U.S. in the 1980's--Foreign Affairs' Guests: Edward Teller, specialist in national affairs; Peter Durignon, specialist in African affairs; and Richard Staar, specialist on the U.S.S.R. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
4:30 (2) Jerry Falwell
(4) Nashville On The Road
(8) Jimmy Swaggart
5:00 (4) $1.98 Beauty Contest
(5) Wrestling
(10) World Of Survival
(11) Daktari
(13) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30 (2) (8) Focus On The Family
(4) NBC News
(10) S.A.L.T. Syndrome
(13) Once Upon A Classic 'The Leatherstocking Tales' The exploits of James Fenimore Cooper's legendary frontier hero Natty Bumppo are chronicled in a four-part series. In episode one, Natty is given the name of Hawkeye by an honorable Huron Indian.

EVENING

6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) Disney's Wonderful World 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes' A failing college student gets a jolt of genius from a backfiring computer and unknowingly assimilates the entire memory bank of information on a mob chieftain's illegal gambling operations. Stars: Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)
(5) Nashville On The Road
(7) Galactica 1980 The Battlestar Galactica, led by Commander Adama, after years of searching and fighting the Cylons, finally locates Earth and embarks on an exploration of the planet. Stars: Lorne Greene, Kent McCord. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)
(8) Sunday Celebration
(10) 60 Minutes
(11) Movie-(Western-Adventure) ***½ "The Professionals" 1966 Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin. A millionaire employs four soldiers of fortune to rescue his beautiful wife, kidnapped by a Mexican guerilla leader. (3 hrs.)
(13) Evening At Symphony Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra. (60 mins.)
6:30 (5) Porter Wagner Show
7:00 (2) Rex Humbard
(4) The Big Event 'The Martian Chronicles' 1980 Stars: Rock Hudson, Gayle Hunnicut. After three Earth probes of Mars disappear, the fourth, led by Colonel John Wilder, lands and discovers that apparently all of the Martian population succumbed to an outbreak of chicken pox transmitted by a member of an earlier expedition from Earth. (Pt. I. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)
(5) Movie -(Comedy) **½ "The Family Jewels" 1965 Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. One of seven men stand to inherit a million dollars if a little girl claims him to be her guardian. (2 hrs.)
(7) Tenspeed And Brown Shoe A lightning-fast con man and a naive stockbroker team up to make the wildest pair of private investigators the streets of Los Angeles have ever seen. Stars: Ben Vereen, Jeff Goldblum. (Premiere; 2 hrs.)
(9) Let Go--Let God
(10) Archie Bunker's Place The Saturday Night Bandit has been playing havoc with neighborhood bars and Archie and Murray are afraid their bar may be next.
(13) Voyage Of Charles Darwin 'I Was Considered a Very Ordinary Boy' This is the premiere of a seven-part series on the 'Father of Evolution.' This episode traces Darwin's college years and his acceptance of a post as naturalist on the H.M.S. Beagle. (60 mins.)
7:30 (8) 30 Minutes
(10) One Day At A Time Ann's mother once again leaves her father and moves in with Ann the same night a complete stranger invites himself to dinner.
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(8) Rev. Hilton Sutton
(10) Alice Alice leads the girls down the road of rebellion after Mel installs a time clock at the diner.
(13) Masterpiece Theatre 'Duchess of Duke Street II' There's a spy in the Bentnick; is it the blatantly unpatriotic Mr. Appleby or Louisa's favorite new staff member? (60 mins.)
8:30 (8) Let God Love You
(10) The Jeffersons When friends from Helen's high school days make Tom feel out of place in his own home, he makes the mistake of turning to George for help.
9:00 (4) Elachied Elachied uncovers evidence that the gangland slaying of a famous disco owner may have been the work of a veteran detective involved with the mob. (60 mins.)
(5) Winston Churchill
(7) Donna Summer Special The special will feature the intense excitement of a concert attended by 17,000 fans at the Hollywood Bowl, where Donna Summer sang her biggest disco hits. Guest stars: Robert Guillaume, Twiggy. (60 mins.)
(8) Koinonia
(10) Trapper John M.D. Trapper John and Gonzo are at war with the skepticism of a critically ill girl and a hospitalized street-gang youth. (60 mins.)
(11) World Turned Upside Down
(13) Nova 'A Is For Atom, B Is For Bomb' The 'father of the H-bomb,' Dr. Edward Teller, discusses his controversial theories. (60 mins.)
9:30 (2) Kenneth Copeland
(5) Ruff House
(8) Crossroads
10:00 (2) NewSight
(4) (10) News
(5) Open Up
(7) ABC News
(8) Praise The Lord
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:15 (7) News
10:30 (2) Insight
(4) NBC Late Night Movie
(10) 700 Club
(11) Bob Newhart Show
(13) Benny Hill
10:45 (7) Movie -(Drama) **** "Defiant Ones" 1958 Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier. Two escaped prisoners, one white, one Negro, chained together, escape a chain gang. Their bigotry disappears as they struggle to survive and remain free. (105 mins.)
11:00 (11) News
(13) Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
11:10 (11) Rex Humbard
11:30 (13) Two Ronnies
12:00 (5) Atlanta Hawks Replay
(8) Behind The Scenes
1:00 (8) PTL Program
2:30 (5) Movie -(Adventure-Drama) ** "Four Queens For An Ace" 1966 Roger Hanin, Sylva Koscina. Criminal uses plastic surgery to change his identity. (2 hrs.)
4:30 (5) Love American Style
5:00 (5) Listen
(8) PTL Program
5:15 (5) Athletes
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

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6:00 (2) Circle Square
(4) (7) News
(5) Sanford And Son
(6) Grand Old Gospel Music
(10) CBS News
(11) Bewitched
(13) Another Voice
6:30 (2) Words Of Hope
(4) Newlywed Game
(5) All In The Family
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(8) Backyard
(10) Muppet Show
(11) I Dream Of Jeannie
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) (8) Rock Church
(4) Little House On The Prairie Laura's joy turns to sorrow when she sets out to teach a deaf boy to communicate through sign language, and learns that he has fallen in love with her. (60 mins.)
(5) Big Battles
(7) Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shirley go to the electric company to complain about their power being cut off and find themselves racing desperately to snuff out a time bomb planted by another irate customer.
(10) WKRP In Cincinnati Bailey and Les cover a press conference attended by Russian hog experts, and one of the Russians asks Bailey to help him defect.
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (4) Angie Until Brad discovers what makes his new patient tick, a 9-year-old hypochondriac causes chaos by insisting he has scurvy.
(10) The Last Resort
(13) America
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Monday Night At The Movies 'The Martian Chronicles' 1980 Stars: Rock Hudson, Fritz Weaver. Col. Wilder is now a civilian on Mars who joins the other Earthmen in a plan to colonize Mars, while attempting to seek out answers to the question of whether there is native life on the planet. (Pt. II. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)
(5) College Basketball Kentucky vs. Louisana State (2 hrs.)
(7) Stone Celebrity cop Dan Stone risks his life and career when he disobeys a direct order and pulls out all the stops to nail a dangerous convicted felon who's free on bond and ready to strike again. (60 mins.)
(8) To Be Announced
(10) M.A.S.H. Tired of their constant complaints about the quality of recreational activities at the 4077th, Col Potter appoints Hawkeye and B.J. as the new morale officers.
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Song By Song 'Dorothy Fields' Millicent Martin, Marian Montgomery, David Kernan and Elaine Stritch perform 'Big Spender,' 'On the Sunny Side of the Street,' 'A Fine Romance,' and other works of lyricist Dorothy Fields. (60 mins.)
8:30 (10) House Calls A patient who is a well-known criminal, causes problems for Dr. Michaels and Kensington General Hospital.
(11) Bob Newhart Show
9:00 (7) Family Nancy finds herself sinking under two high pressure situations, redoing a law brief to keep her job and her young son's sadness that his mother doesn't have time for him anymore. (60 mins.)
(10) Lou Grant A story in the news hits close to home for Billie, who is horrified to learn she could be a victim of cancer caused by a miracle drug given her mother. (60 mins.)
(11) Movie -(Comedy-Drama) **½ "Cooley High" 1975 Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Cynthia Davis. High school days are filled with youthful pranks, playing hooky, and dreams of the future until a young basketball star is killed in a beating. (2 hrs.)
(13) Song By Song 'Dorothy Fields' Millicent Martin, Marian Montgomery, David Kernan and Elaine Stritch perform 'Big Spender,' 'On the Sunny Side of the Street,' 'A Fine Romance,' and other works of lyricist Dorothy Fields. (60 mins.)
9:30 (2) Rise And Be Healed
10:00 (2) Festival Of Praise
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) Last Of The Wild
(8) Praise The Lord
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show Guest host: Bill Cosby. (90 mins.)
(5) Movie -(Musical) *** "Flying Down to Rio" 1933 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. In South America, a beautiful woman is loved by two men. (110 mins.)
(10) CBS Late Movie 'HARRY O: Exercise In Fatality' A police officer is accused of murdering his daughter's boyfriend. (Repeat) 'MCCLOUD: Somebody's Out To Get Jenny' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Barry Sullivan. (Repeat)
(13) Sneak Previews Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.
10:45 (7) Virginian
11:00 (11) Movie -(Science fiction) *½ "The Power" 1968 George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette. Scientists at a space laboratory, where human endurance is tested, are menaced by a super power, which is trying to get control of their minds. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(13) Dancing Disco
11:30 (13) A Divine Madness This film is about a theatre-dance camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, founded in 1913 by Portia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry, which has nurtured some of our prominent performers and teachers.
12:00 (2) Transformed
(4) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Satchel Paige. (60 mins.)
(13) Earth, Sea And Sky
12:10 (7) Barney Miller 'The Social Worker' Elizabeth has Barney worried when she takes a job as a social worker in a tough section of the East Bronx. (Repeat)
12:25 (5) Movie -(Drama) **½ "Two Are Guilty" 1963 Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brialy. Three young men are arrested for a double murder and kidnapping, but only two are guilty. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
12:30 (2) Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
12:40 (7) Police Story 'The Big Walk' A beat cop has his newly established authority challenged when a wealthy girl he arrests avoids retribution in court. (Repeat)
1:00 (8) PTL Program
1:15 (11) News
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
2:45 (5) Love American Style
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:15 (5) Open Up
4:30 (2) Words Of Hope
(8) Pattern For Living
5:00 (2) Acts 29 Plus
(8) PTL Program
5:15 (5) World At Large
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

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6:00 (2) Puppet Tree Gang
(4) (7) News
(5) Sanford And Son
(8) Praise The Lord
(10) CBS News
(11) Bewitched
6:30 (2) Faith That Lives
(4) Newlywed Game
(5) All In The Family
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(8) Kids Praise The Lord
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) I Dream Of Jeannie
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) (8) Oral Roberts
(4) The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo Deputy Perkins escorts a witness in a murder trial to Los Angeles, unaware she plans to use her identical twin to help her escape. (60 mins.)
(7) Search For The Nile
(10) Happy Days Thanks to Fonzie, Arnolds is about to reopen with an all-new look--and some last minute catastrophes might shut the place down for good.
(11) The White Shadow Coach Reeves tries a novel approach to keeping his boys on their toes by enrolling them in a school ballet class. (60 mins.)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) Good News
(4) Goodtime Girls Edith's dire prediction comes true when two of Betty's numerous servicemen-fiances show up at the same time, and one has come with a chaplin.
(8) Pattern For Living
(13) Voices
8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
(7) Tuesday Night At The Movies 'The Martian Chronicles' 1980 Stars: Rock Hudson, Bernadette Peters. When a major war breaks out on Earth, the settlers on Mars return, but only briefly, concluding that they should make a life for themselves permanently on Mars. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)
(5) College Basketball Clemson vs North Carolina (2 hrs.)
(9) Three's Company
(10) Special Movie Presentation 'Carrie' 1976 Stars: Sissy Spacek, John Travolta. An unpopular teenager uses her supernatural powers to gain a devastating revenge against her cruel classmates. (2 hrs.)
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Nova 'Black Tide' This program documents one of the worst oil tanker accidents in history: that of the Amoco Cadiz, which in 1978 spilled 68 million gallons of oil into the sea off the coast of Britanny. (60 mins.)
8:30 (9) Taxi Led by Elaine, the cabbies go on strike for safer working conditions.
(11) Bob Newhart Show
9:00 (9) Hart To Hart The Harts' lovable dog Freeway runs away with the gun used to murder a wealthy neighbor, leading Jennifer and Jonathan on a dangerous adventure to capture a glamorous ex-convict. (60 mins.)
(11) Movie -(Adventure) ** "Flying Misfits" 1976 Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland. Story of World War II fighter pilot, Pappy Boyington and how he turned a bunch of wild, girl-chasing troublemakers into war aces known as the 'Black Sheep Squadron.' (2 hrs.)
(13) World 'Welcome To Yap' Since the end of World War II, the United States has held the island of Yap in a 'strategic trust.' Now the Yapese are redefining this relationship, and questions are being raised about how the U.S. has fulfilled its trust. (60 mins.)
9:30 (2) Faith Twenty
(8) Faith 20
10:00 (2) Today In Bible Prophecy
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) Last Of The Wild
(8) Today In Pible Prophecy
(13) Soundstage 'Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes'
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show 'Best Of Carson' Guests: Richard Pryor, Dave Brubeck, Dorothy Fuldheim. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
(5) Movie -(Musical-Comedy) ** "The Gay Divorcee" 1934 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Love-sick dancer pursues lady. She mistakes him for another man and issues a strange invitation. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(8) PTL Program
(10) CBS Late Movie 'BARNABY JONES: Blood Relations' A young heiress discovers her dead parents adopted her and she searches for her real mother. (Repeat) 'THE IMPOSTER' 1975 Stars: Edward Asner, Meredith Baxter.
10:45 (9) Virginian
11:00 (11) Movie -(Mystery-Adventure) *** "Fiction-Makers" 1967 Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms. A traveling adventurer is mistaken for the author of far-fetched thrillers and is trapped into carrying out a robbery. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(13) Song By Song 'Dorothy Fields' Millicent Martin, Marian Montgomery, David Kernan and Elaine Stritch perform 'Big Spender,' 'On the Sunny Side of the Street,' 'A Fine Romance,' and other works of lyricist Dorothy Fields. (60 mins.)
12:00 (2) Charisma
(4) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Michele Triola Marvin. (60 mins.)
(13) American Government
12:10 (9) Tuesday Movie Of The Week 'Survive' 1976 Human courage and spiritual persistence carry 16 survivors through one of the most harrowing ordeals in recorded history in a story based on the Andes plane crash.
12:30 (2) Jerry Falwell
(8) God's News Behind The News
12:50 (5) Movie -(Drama) *** "Fire Down Below" 1957 Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon. Two owners of a tramp steamer fall in love with a shady lady, on a voyage betwen the islands. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
1:00 (8) PTL Program
1:15 (11) News
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:20 (5) Movie -(Adventure) ** "Fire Over Africa" 1954 Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey. A female investigator travels to Africa to crack a dope smuggling ring. (110 mins.)
4:30 (2) (8) Jesus Is The Answer
5:00 (2) (8) Accent On Living
5:10 (5) World At Large
5:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

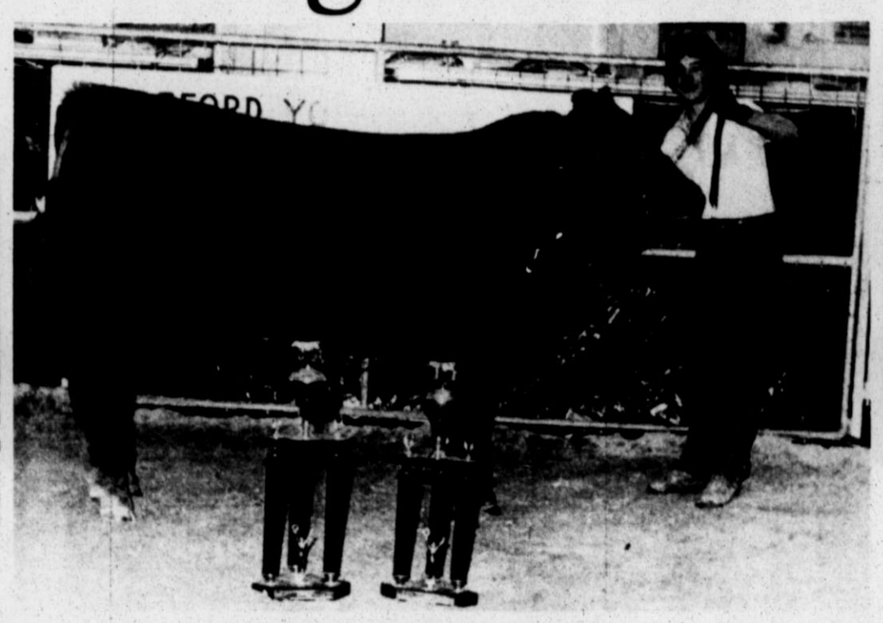
Sunday, January 27, 1980–Page 7B

With Grand Champ Hog, Lamb, Steer

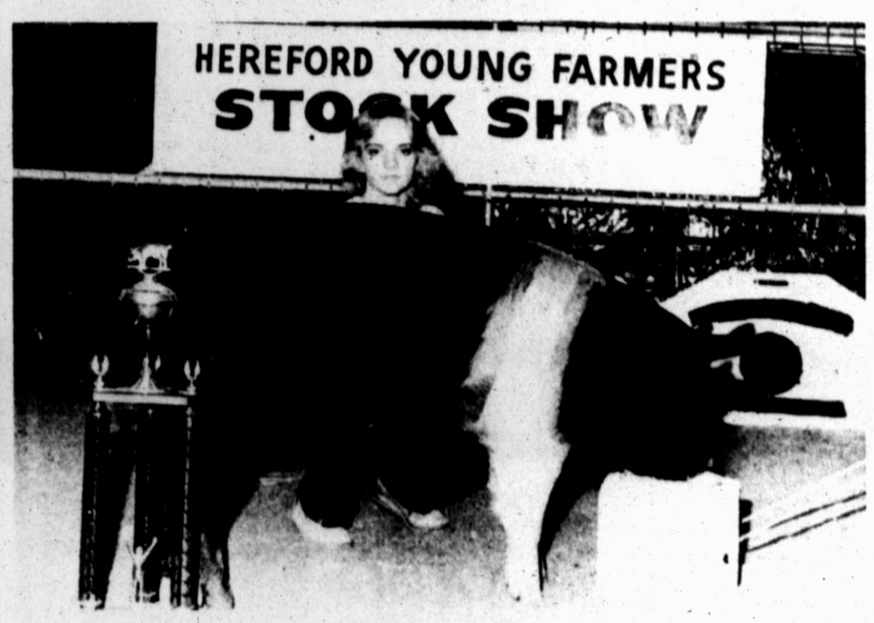
County Youngsters Sweep All Divisions Of Annual Young Farmers Livestock Show



MAC HAGAR, HEREFORD FFA
...Reserve Grand Champion Lamb, 4 co. and co.



RANDY VOGEL, DEAF SMITH 4-H
...Reserve Grand Champion Steer, 4 co. and co.
co. Showmanship



JAN ROBB, DIMMITT FFA
...Reserve Grand Champion Hog, 4 co.

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County exhibitors swept all three divisions of the 15th annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show here Thursday and Friday.

Competition in the show ring was capped off Fridy with lamb and steer judging and when Dr. Bob Kropp of Oklahoma State University picked the winners, Hereford youngsters were all smiles.

Casey Cobb of the Deaf Smith County 4-H was the exhibitor of the Grand Champion lamb for both the county and four county divisions of the show and the Reserve Grand Champion lamb for four county and county was shown by Mac Hagar of the Hereford FFA.

In the steer show Friday afternoon a jumbo exotic cross shown by Gary Vogel of the Deaf Smith 4-H was selected Grand Champion for four county and county and Vogel's brother Randy was the exhibitor of the Reserve Grand Champion steer for both four county and county.

Showmanship winner in the four county division of lamb competition as Lonnie Robb of the Dimmitt FFA while Lisa Phillips of the Hereford FFA picked up the county showmanship trophy, her second in as many days.

She captured the four county swine showmanship trophy on Thursday.

Marcel Fischbacher of the Hereford FFA was the winner of the four county steer showmanship trophy and Gary Vogel of the Deaf Smith 4-H was the county steer showmanship winner.

On Thursday afternoon Chris Carter of the Hereford FFA guided his heavyweight Duroc to Grand Champion Market Hog honors in the four county and county division,

Reserve Grand Champion hog in the four county division was shown by Jan Robb of the Dimmitt FFA.

Reserve Grand Champion hog in the county was shown by Robbie Christie of the Hereford FFA.

Kenneth Schlabs, also of the Hereford FFA was the county swine showmanship winner.

Full stock show results are as follows:

SWINE DIVISION

GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG
Chris Carter, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG
Jan Robb, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.; Robbie Christie, Hfd. FFA, co.

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP
Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 4 co.
Kenneth Schlabs, Hfd. FFA, co.

LIGHT CHESTERS
David Cole, Hereford FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co.
Treasa Brown, Dimmitt FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Tony Yosten, Deaf Smith 4-H, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co.
Lindy Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 3rd. co.
Amy Mason, Hereford FFA, 5th 4 co. 4th co.
Kim Howell, Castro 4-H, 6th 4 co.
Steven Gallagher, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 6th co.
John Simnacher, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 7th co.

HEAVY CHESTERS
Mark Standlee, Castro 4-H, 1st 4 co.
Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 1st co.
Rodney Heiman, Nazareth FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Tim Kenworthy, Castro 4-H, 4th 4 co.
Jeri Mann, Dimmitt FFA, 5th 4 co.
Chad Mason, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 2nd co.
Tracy Cole, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co. 3rd co.

CHAMPION CHESTER
Mark Standlee, Castro 4-H, 4 co.; David Cole, Hfd. FFA, county.

RESERVE CHESTER
David Cole, Hfd. FFA, 4 co.; Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, co.

LIGHT DUROCS
Donna Schlabs, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co., 1st co.
Aaron Weatherly, Parmer 4-H, 2nd 4 co.
Kevin Kelley, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co.
Dennis Detten, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 3rd co.
Kenneth Schlabs, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 4th co.
Brent Self, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 5th co.
Crystal Finley, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 6th co.
Sheri Jones, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 7th co.
Brett Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 13th 4 co. 8th co.
Crystal Finley, Hfd. FFA, 14th co. 9th co.
Walter Paetzold, Hfd. FFA, 15th 4 co. 10th co.

HEAVY DUROCS
Chris Carter, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co.
Bryan Diller, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 2nd co.
Brent Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 3rd co.
Christ Carter, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 4th co.
Mac Hagar, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 5th co.
Betsy Bob Berry, Hart FFA, 6th 4 co.
Derrell D. Page, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 6th co.
Donny Lauderbach, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 7th co.
Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 8th co.
Monty Hutto, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 9th co.
Chris Kahlich, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 10th co.
Randy Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 11th co.
Dale Matthews, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co. 12th co.
Todd Esqueda, Hfd. FFA, 16th 4 co. 13th co.
John Meyer, Hfd. FFA, 17th 4 co. 14th co.
Jerry Carr, Hfd. FFA, 22nd 4 co. 15th co.

CHAMPION DUROC
Chris Carter, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE CHAMPION DUROC
Bryan Diller, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

LIGHT HAMPSHIRES
Devera Rhodes, Parmer 4-H, 1st 4 co.
Ricky Mayfield, Bovina FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Shain Rhodes, Parmer 4-H, 3rd 4 co.
Joe Pat Wright, Bovina FFA, 4th 4 co.
Mark Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 1st co.
Chris Urbanczyk, Hereford FFA, 6th 4 co. 2nd co.
Scott Mazurek, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. 3rd co.
Ricky Yosten, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 4th co.
Molly Keating, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 5th co.
Alice Reinart, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 6th co.
Cary Vanlandingham, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 7th co.
Chris Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 8th co.
Brett Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 19th 4 co. 9th co.
Leslie Burkhart, D.S. 4-H, 20th 4 co. 10th co.

MEDIUM HAMPSHIRES
Doug Roming, Bovina FFA, 1st 4 co.
Barbie Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Toby Fulton, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co., 1st co.
Glenda Ellis, Parmer 4-H, 4th 4 co.
Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 5th 4 co. 2nd co.
Tony Yosten, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 3rd co.
Clifton McElhaney, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. 4th co.
Timothy Riley, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 5th co.
DeLynn Mason, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 6th co.
Alice Reinart, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co. 7th co.
Toby Fulton, D.S. 4-H, 12th 4 co. 8th co.
Kari Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 9th co.
Kristin Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 15th 4 co. 10th co.
Kent Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 16th 4 co.

HEAVY HAMPSHIRES
Charles Johnson, Parmer 4-H 1st 4 co.
Shane Mason, Laz. FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Suzahn Rowland, Hart FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Paul Smith, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. 1st co.
Ronald Fetsch, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 2nd co.
Brian Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 3rd co.
Molly Keating, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 4th co.
Max Middleton, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 5th co.
Corey Christie, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 6th co.
Tricia Kahlich, Hfd. FFA, 16th 4 co. 7th co.

JUMBO HAMPSHIRES
Jan Robb, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co.
Paul Smith, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co., 1st co.
Chris Clifford, Hart FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Phil King, Dim. FFA, 4th 4 co.
Ryn Rains, Bovina FFA, 5th 4 co.
Kandi Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 2nd co.
Theresa Schilling, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 3rd co.
Ronald Fetsch, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 4th co.
Matthew Schilling, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 5th co.
Leslie Burkhart, D.S. 4-H, 14th 4 co. 6th co.
Sabra Parker, Hfd. FFA, 15th 4 co. 7th co.

CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE
Jan Robb, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.; Paul Smith, D.S. 4-H, co.

RESERVE HAMPSHIRE
Devera Rhodes, Parmer 4-H, 4 co.; Toby Fulton, D.S. 4-H, co.

LIGHT POLANDS AND SPOTS
Susie Kalka, D.S. 4-H 1st 4 co. 1st co.
Joani Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. 2nd co.
Lori Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 3rd co.
Eric Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 5th co.
Richard Lowe, Bovina FFA, 6th 4 co.
Becky Hughes, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. 6th co.
Susie Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 7th co.
Ricky Yosten, D.S. 4-H 9th 4 co. 8th co.
Greg Patterson, Hfd. FFA 11th 4 co. 9th co.
Donny Lauderback, HFD. FFA, 13th 4 co. 10th co.

(See LAMB, Page B-8)

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BEEFERENDUM 1980

Cattlemen:

Be sure to register for the Beeferendum at your county ASCS office between January 28 and February 6.

Then vote your convictions February 19-22, also at your county ASCS office.

Remember, it's your money at stake. Do you want a mandatory check-off for beef research and promotion that is run by a quasi-governmental agency? This is your opportunity to voice your opinion.

Ask your county Farm Bureau for a brochure which contains details about the Beeferendum.

Vote whichever way you please, but please vote!



Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau

Lamb Show Grand Champ is Heavy Medium Wool



ROBBIE CHRISTIE, HEREFORD FFA
...Reserve Grand Champion Hog, co.



LISA PHILLIPS, HEREFORD FFA
...Swine Showmanship, 4 co.



LONNIE ROBB, DIMMITT FFA
...Lamb Showmanship, 4 co.

HEAVY POLANDS AND SPOTS
Julia Mann, Dim FFA, 1st 4 co.
Kirk Jones, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 1st co.
Bill Warren, Hart FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Charlie Rose, Parmer 4-H, 4th 4 co.
Keith Kalka, D.S.4-H, 5th 4 co. 2nd co.
Carole Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 6th 4 co. 3rd co.
Julie Gallagher, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 4th co.
Scott Gallagher, D.S. 4-H 9th 4 co. 5th co.
Kent Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 6th co.
Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 7th co.
Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 12th 4 co. 8th co.
Eric Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 18th 4 co. 9th co.

CHAMPION POLAND
Julia Mann, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.
Kirk Jones, Hfd. FFA, co.

RESERVE POLAND
Kirk Jones, Hfd. FFA, 4 co.; Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H, co.

LIGHT OPB
Chris Rowton, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. 1st co.
Marcel Fischbacher, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 2nd co.
Nathan Nelson, Castro 4-H, 3rd 4 co.
Walter Paetzold, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 3rd co.
Dale Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 4th co.

HEAVY OPB
Robbie Christie, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co.
Gary Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 2nd co.
Keihm Smith, Laz. FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Mac Hagar, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 3rd co.
Theresa Schilling, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 4th co.
Matthew Schilling, Hfd. FFA, 6th 4 co. 5th co.

CHAMPION OPB
Robbie Christie, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE OPB
Gary Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

LIGHT CROSSES
Kellie Howell, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co.
Mike Caudle, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 Co. 2nd co.
Brent Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 3rd co.
Cary Vanlandingham, D.S. 4-H, 5th 4 co. 5th co.
Chet Bunch, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 6th co.
Jenness Self, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 7th co.
Kevin Sparkman, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 8th co.
Brian Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co. 9th co.
Paula Meyer, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 10th co.

LIGHT MEDIUM CROSSES
Charlie Kerr, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co.
Brad Murdock, Dim FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co.
Kari Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 3rd co.
Trampas Moke, Castro, 4-H, 5th 4 co.
Gary Vogel, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. 5th co.
Kevin Kelley, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 5th co.
Terry Lewis, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 6th co.
Jenness Self, D.S. 4-H, 12th 4 co. 7th co.
Mark Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 13th 4 co. 8th co.
Suzanne Kahlich, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 9th co.
Chris Kahlich, Hfd. FFA 15th 4 co. 10th co.

MEDIUM CROSSES
Bryan Kerr, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. 1st co.
Monty Hutto, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. 2nd co.
Joe Dan Tarter, 3rd 4 co.
Corey Christie, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 3rd co.
MarlinMarble, Hart FFA, 5th 4 co.
Cheryl Walterscheid, Hfd. FFA, 6th 4 co. 4th co.
Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. 5th co.
Brent Self, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 6th co.
Tania Willson, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 7th co.
Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 13th 4 co. 8th co.
Kevin Sparkman, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 9th co.
Phylecia Rowland, Hfd. FFA, 15th 4 co. 10th co.

HEAVY CROSSES
Toni Fikes, Hart FFA, 1st 4 co.
Greg Birkenfeld, Nazareth FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Lonnie Robb, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Sherrie Seaton, Laz. FFA, 4th 4 co.
Jay Wescott, Hart FFA, 5th 4 co.
Charlie Kerr, Hfd. FFA, 6th 4 co. 1st co.
Mike Caudle, Hfd. FFA, 7th 4 co. 2nd co.
DeLynn Mason, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 3rd co.
Kandi Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 10th 4 co: 4th co.
AlanKoenig, Hfd. FFA, 13th 4 co. 5th co.
Chad Mason, D.S. 4-H, 17th 4 co. 6th co.

JUMBO CROSSES
Robbie Christie, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. and co.
Sean Mason, Laz. FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Bryan Kerr, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co.
Heath Schulte, Naz. FFA, 4th 4 co.
Danny Heard, Dimmitt FFA, 5th 4 co.
Bryan Diller, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 3rd co.
Phylecia Rowland, Hfd. FFA, 15th 4 co. 4th co.
Robin Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 18th 4 co. 5th co.
Becky Hughes, Hfd. FFA, 19th 4 co. 6th co.
Alan Koenig, Hfd. FFA, 20th 4 co. 7th co.
Tori Self, D.S. 4-H, 21st 4 co. 8th co.

The nation's farm population has dwindled to an estimated 6.5 million and the number of farms to 2.4 million, according to a new U.S. Department of Agriculfure definition of farm.

CHAMPION CROSS
Robbie Christie, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE CROSS
Toni Fikes, Hart FFA, 4 co.; Bryan Kerr, Hfd. FFA, co.

LAMB DIVISION

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB
Casey Cobb, D.S. 4-H, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE GRAND CHAM PION LAMB
Mac Hagar, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

LAMB SHOWMANSHIP

Lonnie Robb, Dimmitt FFA, 4 co.
Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, county.

FINEWOOL LIGHTWEIGHTS
Shane Mason, Laz. FFA, 1st 4 co.
Jeff Shire, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co., 1st co.
Robin Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co.
Mac Hagar, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 3rd co.
Brad Belford, D.S. 4-H, 5th 4 co. 4th co.
Shawn Ortiz, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 5th co.
James Andrews, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 6th co.
Susie Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 7th co.
Jim Ed Kaul, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 8th co.
Wesley Rudd, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 9th co.

FINEWOOL HEAVYWEIGHTS
Steven Bagley, Castro 4-H, 1st 4 co.
Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. 1st co.
Jeff Shire, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co.
Jimmie Lou Garner, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. and 3rd co.
Tim Wales, Dimmitt FFA, 5th 4 co.
Joani Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 4th co.
Brad Belford, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 5th co.
Robby Dobbins, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 6th co.

U.S. farm residents are now outnumbered about 30 to 1 by the rest of our population, according to Sperry New Holland.

The 32,000 combines that worked the nation's fields this fall, if lined up wheel to wheel, could have harvested the state of Iowa in a day.

Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 7th co.
Jason Andrews, D.S. 4-H 10th 4 co. 8th co.
Joey Mazurek, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co. 9th co.
Jodi Kae McElhaney, D.S, 4-H, 12th 4 co. 10th co.
Kevin Kirkland, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co.

CHAMPION FINEWOOL
Steven Bagley, Castro 4-H, 4 co.; Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, co.

RESERVE FINEWOOL
Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 4 co.; Jeff Shire, D.S. 4-H, co.

LIGHT FINEWOOL CROSSES
Kari Maddox, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. 1st co.
Shane Smithson, Dim FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Chris Kahlich, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co.
Jan Robb, Dim FFA, 4th 4 co.
Ted Hoelscher, D.S. 4-H 5th 4 co. 3rd co.
Tim Kenworthy, Castro 4-H, 6th 4 co.
Darla Alford, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 4th co.
Chad Urbanczyk, D.S. 4-H 11th 4 co. 5th co.
Jean Diller, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 6th co.
Robert Esquedas, Hfd. FFA, 15th 4 co., 7th co.
Heath Urbanczyk, D.S. 4-H, 16th 4 co. 8th co.
Jeff Mercer, Hfd. FFA, 17th 4 co. 9th co.

MEDIUM FINEWOOL CROSSES
Peggy Miller, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. and co.
Casey Cobb, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. and co.
Scott Mazurek, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. and co.
Dennis Steinbock, Laz. FFA, 4th 4 co.
Bryan Diller, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 4th co.
Kandi Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 5th co.
Walter Paetzold, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 6th co.
Kevin Sparkman, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 7th co.
Bryan Diller, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 8th co.
Scott Robbins, D.S. 4-H, 14th 4 co. 9th co.
Jodi Kay McElhaney, 15th 4 co. 10th co.
Annette Diller, Hfd. FFA, 16th 4 co. 11th co.
Joseph Diller, Hfd. FFA, 17th 4 co. 12th co.

HEAVY FINEWOOL CROSSES
Chad Davis, Castro 4-H, 1st 4 co.
Donna Schlabs, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 1st co.
Steve Anderson, Dim. FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Ted Hoelscher, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. 2nd co.
Chris Kahlich, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 3rd co.
Rodney Miller, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 4th co.
Woody Glass, Hfd. FFA, 9th 4 co. 5th co.
Chad Urbanczyk, D.S. 4-H, 10th 4 co. 6th co.
Kevin Sparkman, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 7th co.
Reecie Willson, Hfd. FFA, 13th 4 co. 8th co.
Kathy Morrison, D.S. 4-H, 14th 4 co. 9th co.
Darla Alford, D.S. 4-H, 15th 4 co. 10th co.
James Kirkland, Hfd. FFA, 16th 4 co. 11th co.
Jim Ed Kaul, Hfd. FFA, 17th 4 co. 12th co.
Robby Dobbins, Hfd. FFA, 18th 4 co. 13th co.

JUMBO FINEWOOL CROSSES
Robby Hottel, Castro 4-H, 1st 4 co.
Mandy Mazurek, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. 1st co.
Ricky Jamerson, Bovina FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Laura Nelson, Castro 4-H, 4th 4 co.
Guy Ellis, Parmer 4-H 5th 4 co.
Brett Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 2nd co.
Valerie Andrews, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 3rd co.
Scott Robbins, D.S. 4-H, 10th 4 co. 4th co.
Brenda Lindsey, Hfd. FFA, 11th 4 co. 5th co.
Kathy Morrison, D.S. 4-H, 12th 4 co. 6th co.
Rodney Miller, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 7th co.

CHAMPION FINEWOOL CROSS
Robby Hottel, Castro 4-H 4 co.; Peggy Miller Hfd. FFA, co.

RESERVE FINEWOOL CROSS
Peggy Miller, Hfd. FFA, 4 co.; Mandy Mazurek, Hfd. FFA, Co.

LIGHT MEDIUM WOOLS
Kari Maddox, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co.
Sheldon Mason, Laz. FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Robert Moore, Dim FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. 2nd co.
Brian Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. 3rd co.
Kyle Andrews, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 4th co.
Reta Sims, Hfd FFA, 7th 4 co. 5th co.
Jeff Mercer, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 6th co.
Joseph Diller, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 7th co.
Kevin Kelley, Hfd. FFA, 14th 4 co. 8th co.
Charlene Springer, D.S. 4-H, 17th 4 co. 9th co.
Annette Diller, Hfd. FFA, 18th 4 co. 10th co.
Robert Esqueda, Hfd. FFA, 19th 4 co. 11th co.
Luella Power, Hfd. FFA, 20th 4 co. 12th co.
Brett Baldwin, D.S. 4-H, 13th co.
Kyle Andres, D.S. 4-H, 14th co.
Tina Hund, Hfd. FFA, 15th co.
Elizabeth Rudd, D.S. 4-H, 16th co.
Carla Alford, D.S. 4-H, 17th co.
Walter Paetzold, Hfd. FFA, 18th co.
Colby Springer, D.S. 4-H, 19th co.

MEDIUM WEIGHT MEDIUM WOOLS
Twain Vilas, Dimmitt FFA, 1st 4 co.
Crobin Connell, Castro 4-H, 2nd 4 co.

(See JUMBO, Page B-9)

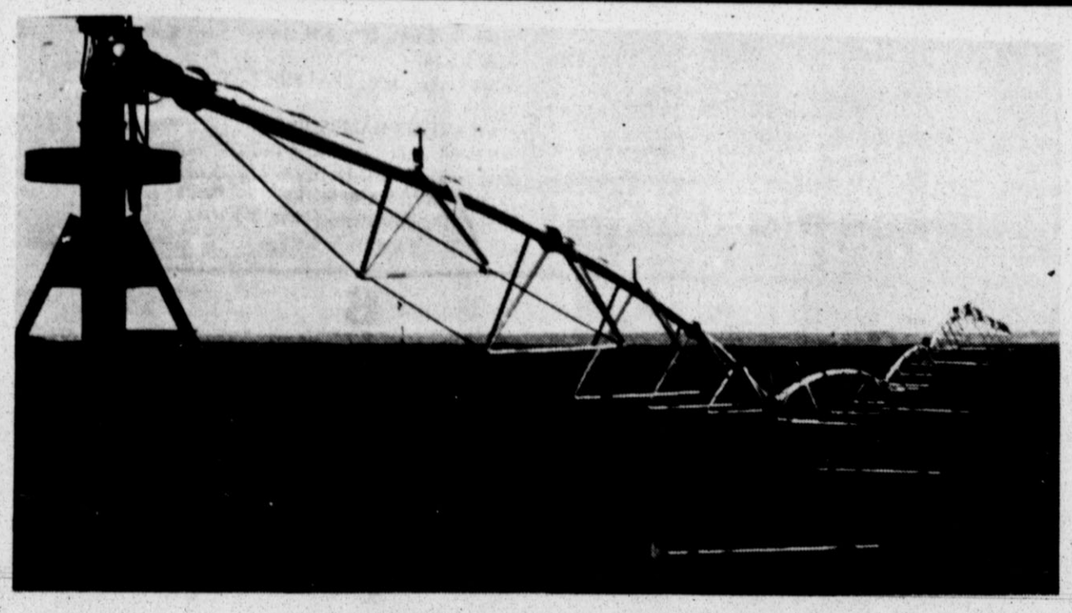


MARN TYLER Realtors
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Congratulations

to

Randy Vogel for having the grand champion steer at the Amarillo stock show and to Gary Vogel for receving the showmanship award.



Announcing Reinke's Pick-A-Date Leasing Plan.

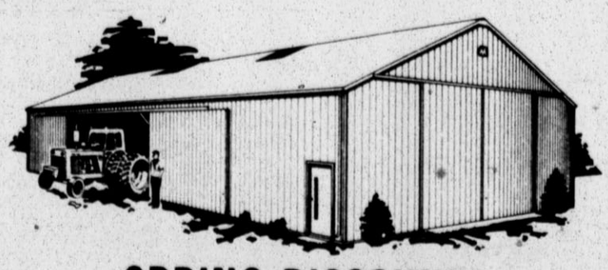
Reinke, a proven leader in center pivot irrigation systems, announces its new Pick-A-Date Leasing Plan. You pick-a-date for your first payment, in October, November, December or January. This will allow you to utilize our Reinke Water Management System® center pivot in raising your crops before it is necessary to make the first payment. Experience increased yields and profitability with a Reinke center pivot.

Stop in today and let us help you pick-a-date to start your leasing program. We're the water professionals. We have the right plan for you.

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Jumbo Exotic Cross is Champion of Steer Show

Rocky Nichols, Friona FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Jerri Mann, Dim FFA, 4th 4 co.
Deanna Moore, Dim FFA, 5th 4 co.
Brad Brock, Dim FFA, 6th 4 co.
Valerie Andrews, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 1st co.
Heath Urbanczyk, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 1st co.
Cary Vanlandingham, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 3rd co.
Peggy Miller, Hfd. FFA, 12th 4 co. 4th co.
Brad Cunningham, Hfd. FFA, 18th 4 co. 5th co.
Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 19th 4 co. 6th co.
DeLynn Mason, Hfd. FFA, 20th 4 co. 7th co.
Clifton McElhaney, D.S. 4-H, 21st 4 co. 8th co.
Carla Alford, D.S. 4-H, 22nd 4 co. 9th co.

HEAVY MEDIUM WOOLS

Casey Cobb, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co.
Lonnie Robb, Dim FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Kenneth Schlabs, Hfd FFA, 3rd 4 co. 2nd co.
Phylecia Rowland, Hfd FFA, 4th 4 co. 3rd co.
Marty McCowan, Bovina FFA, 5th 4 co.
Woody Glass, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 4th co.
Tania Willson, Hfd. FFA, 10th 4 co. 5th co.
Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 11th 4 co. 6th co.
Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H 13th 4 co. 7th co.
Brian Urbanczyk, Hfd. FFA, 16th 4 co. 8th co.
Phylecia Rowland, Hfd. FFA, 17th 4 co. 9th co.
Jason Andrews, D.S. 4-H, 10th co.
James Andrews, D.S., 4-H, 11th co.
Brenda Davis, Hfd. FFA, 12th co.
Brenda Davis, Hfd. FFA, 13th co.
Amy Mason, Hfd. FFA, 14th co.
Kandi Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 15th co.
Glena West, D.S. 4-H, 16th co.
James Kirkland, Hfd. FFA, 17th co.
Jolby Springer, D.S. 4-H, 18th co.

JUMBO MEDIUM WOOLS

Mac Hagar, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. and co.
Kim Howell, Castro 4-H, 2nd 4 co.
Johnny Stanberry, Bovina FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Doug Roming, Bovina FFA, 4th 4 co.
Russell Windham, Laz. FFA, 5th 4 co.
Kevin Kelley, Hfd. FFA, 8th 4 co. 2nd co.
Gwen Wilhelm, Hfd. FFA, 13th 4 co. 3rd co.
Jimmie Lou Garner, D.S. 4-H, 14th 4 co. 4th co.
Susie Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 18th 4 co. 5th co.
Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 6th co.
Keith Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 7th co.
Joani Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 8th co.
Albert Wilhelm, Hfd. FFA, 9th co.
Cary Vanlandingham, D.S. 4-H 10th co.
Melvin Kalka, D.S. 4-H, 11th co.
Charlene Springer, D.S. 4-H, 12th co.

CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL

Casey Cobb, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE MEDIUM WOOL

Mac Hagar, Hfd. FFA, 4 co. and co.

SOUTHDOWNS

Tania Willson, Hfd. FFA, 1st 4 co. and co.
Glena West, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. and co.
Robin Baldwin, D.S. 4-H 3rd 4 co. and co.
Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 4th 4 co. and co.
Tina Hund, Hfd. FFA, 5th 4 co. and co.
Scot Straw, Friona FFA, 6th 4 co.
Kathleen McLain, Hart FFA, 7th 4 co.

STEER DIVISION

GRAND CHAMPION STEER
Gary Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE CHAMPION STEER

Randy Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 4 co and co.

STEER SHOWMANSHIP

Marcel Fischbacher, Hfd. FFA, 4 co.
Gary Vogel, D.S. 4-H, co.

LIGHT BRITISH BREEDS

Kristi Powell, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co.
Kirk Sparkman, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. and co.
Morris Cole, Dim FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Joni Hicks, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. 3rd co.
Kristi Powell, D.S. 4-H 5th 4 co. 4th co.

MEDIUM BRITISH BREEDS

Michelle Hughes, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co.
Lee Schilling, Dim FFA, 2nd 4 co.
Greg Odom, Dim FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Mark Brewer, Boys Ranch FFA, 4th 4 co.
Steve Evans, Boys Ranch FFA, 5th 4 co.
Danny Heard, Dim FFA, 6th 4 co.

HEAVY BRITISH BREEDS

Tamara Myers, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co.
Joni Hicks, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. and co.
Rodney Hunter, Dimmitt, FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Kyle Bagwell, Dimmitt, FFA, 4th 4 co.

CHAMPION, BRITISH BREEDS

Tamara Myers, D.S 4-H, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE BRITISH BREEDS

Michelle Hughes, D.S. 4-H, 4 co. and co.

ENGLISH CROSSES
One class only

Randy Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co.
Kent Hicks, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. and co.
Kevin Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. and co.

CHAMPION ENGLISH CROSS

Randy Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE ENGLISH CROSS

Kent Hicks, D.S. 4-H, 4 co. and co.

LIGHT EXOTIC CROSSES

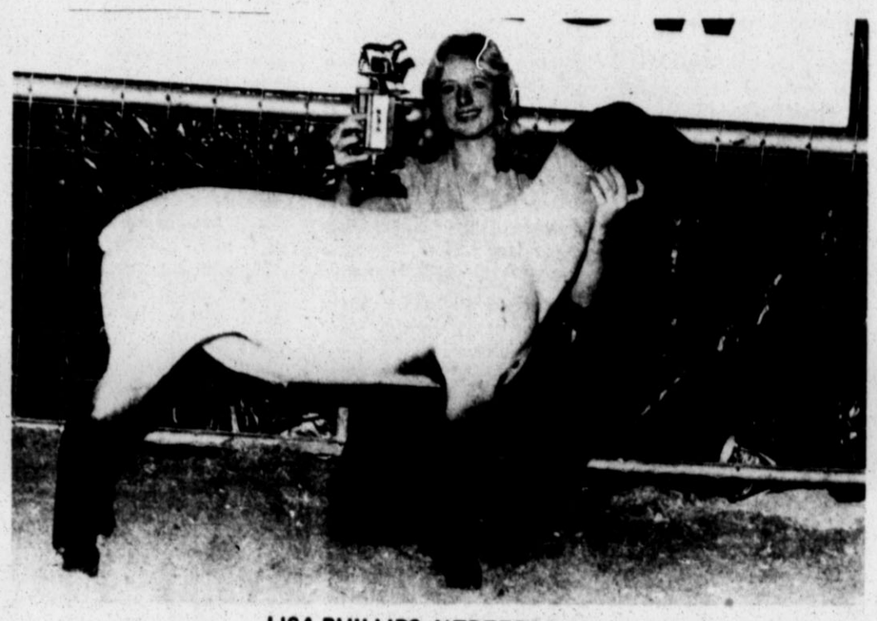
Rickie Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co.
Barbara Brumley, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. and co.
Chad Stephan, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. and co.
Sheri Jones, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. and co.
Chad Stephan D.S. 4-H, 5th 4 co. and co.
Robbie Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 6th 4 co. and co.
Melissa Brumley, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. and co.



KENNETH SCHLABS, HEREFORD FFA
...Swine Showmanship, co.



MARCEL FISCHBACHER, HEREFORD FFA
...Steer Showmanship, 4 co.



LISA PHILLIPS, HEREFORD FFA
...Lamb Showmanship, co.

Becky Hughes, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. and co.
Bruce Voyles, Vega FFA, 9th 4 co.

MEDIUM EXOTIC CROSSES

Gary Vogel, D.S. 4-H 1st 4 co. and co.
Kent Hicks, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. and co.
Lisa Phillips, Hfd. FFA, 3rd 4 co. and co.
Michelle Hughes, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. and co.
Becky Hughes D.S 4-H, 5th 4 co. and co.
Barbara Brumley, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. and co.
Mark Kleman, Castro 4-H, 7th 4 co.
Mike Schueler, Friona FFA, 8th 4 co.

HEAVY EXOTIC CROSSES

Randy Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co.
Marcel Fischbacher, Hfd. FFA, 2nd 4 co. and co.
Melissa Brumley, D.S. 4-H, 3rd 4 co. and co.
Toby Fulton, D.S. 4-H, 4th 4 co. and co.
Casey Cobb, D.S. 4-H, 5th 4 co. and co.
Charlynn Hunter, Castro 4-H, 6th 4 co.
Kari Maddox, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 6th co.
Kirk Sparkman, D.S. 4-H, 8th co. 7th co.
Paul Smith, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 8th co.

JUMBO EXOTIC CROSSES
Gary Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 1st 4 co. and co.
Gay Myers, D.S. 4-H, 2nd 4 co. and co.
Shane Smithson, Dimmitt FFA, 3rd 4 co.
Leona Kleman, Castro 4-H, 4th 4 co.
Paul Smith, D.S. 4-H, 5th 4 co., 3rd co.
Rickie Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 6th 4 co. 4th co.
Gay Myers, D.S. 4-H, 7th 4 co. 5th co.
Tamara Myers, D.S. 4-H, 8th 4 co. 6th co.
Toby Fulton, D.S. 4-H, 9th 4 co. 7th co.

CHAMPION EXOTIC CROSS
Gary Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 4 co. and co.

RESERVE EXOTIC CROSS
Randy Vogel, D.S. 4-H, 4 co. and co.

Texas Vegetables Rise 4% in Value

AUSTIN, Texas - harvested 188,390 acres of 14 fresh market vegetables and melons valued at $236,532,000 in 1979, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Acreage was five percent below 1978 figures, but dollar value increased four percent. Estimated production was 11 percent 1978.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, leading crops in order of value were onions, cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots and watermelons. Onions brought $50.5 million to growers, an increase of nearly $4 million in sales from the previous spring and summer seasons. Spring cantaloupes were valued at $22.8 million, more than double their worth in 1978. Spring and summer watermelons brought $22.1 million.

More acres of watermelons were harvested than any other vegetable or melon. They were followed by onions, cataloupes, carrots and cabbage.

SBA Disaster Loan Program Set Wednesday

A program on SBA disaster loans available to area farmers will be conducted at the Hereford State Bank Community Room Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The session was originally scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 22, but was postponed due to inclement weather.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the SBA disaster loan program to interested farmers and ranchers and to make loan applications available.

Loans are being made to cover crop and livestock losses as a result of drought, heavy frost, high winds, snow, hail, lightning and blizzards.

Loans are low interest and carry terms compatible with ability to repay, according to the SBA.

Corn Buying May Begin Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department may be ready within about three weeks to buy corn that is beginning to clog the marketing pipeline as a result of stalled deliveries to the Soviet Union.

President Carter over the weekend ordered the department to buy grain that is being piled up as a result of dockworkers' refusal to load ships bound for the Soviet Union.

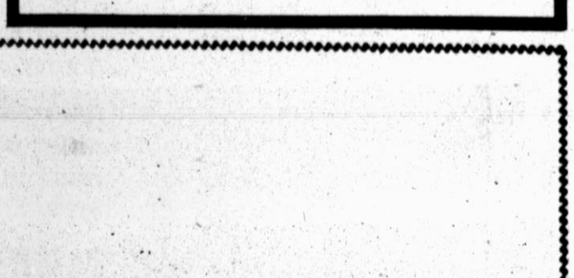
Carter announced Jan. 4 that he is embargoing 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat the Soviets were to get this year, but allowed the shipment of 8 million tons that had been provided for under a long-term agreement.

Officials estimate that about 5.5 million metric tons of the grain has been shipped but that the refusal of the International Longshoremen's Association to load Soviet cargoes at major ports, mostly along the Gulf, imperils delivery of the remainder.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst, said Monday much of that grain was at or on its way to the ports when the shutdown occurred. Consequently, it is jamming the marketing pipeline and is a potential block to orderly movements of commodities from farms.

"The question that we're struggling with is how do you alleviate that potential congestion and give farmers a market for their grain with a minimum amount of disruption and the greatest amount of ease," Hjort said.

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Sessions Planned Feb. 4-7

Young Farmers Set Tractor Maintenance Course

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Hereford Young Farmers will sponsor a tractor maintenance short course for adults Feb. 4-7 at the vocational agriculture building at Hereford High School.

Nightly sessions during the series will be held at 7:30. An entry fee of $5 will be charged.

The short course is also being sponsored by the Hereford High School vocational agriculture department.

Richard Pivonka, tractor maintenance specialist with the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University will be the instructor for the short course.

Pivonka received his B.S. in mechanized agriculture from Texas A&M University in 1975.

He worked with the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc. as a mechanical equipment foreman from June 1975 to April, 1977, and was responsible for maintaining a wide variety of shop and field equipment.

During the period of the short course Pivonka will be available to assist farmers with their individual tractor problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction, according to Jess Robinson, Hereford Young Farmers advisor.

According to Pivonka, the key to longer tractor life is full knowledge of the fundamentals of an engine and the proper maintenance skills involving lubrication, fuels, carburetion, air cleaners, cooling systems, valves and ignition.

Pivonka will cover proper maintenance and adjustments of these systems with emphasis on obtaining longer tractor life and improved performance.

Emphasis will be placed on "learning by doing" through the use of several demonstration tractors.

All those enrolled in the course will have the opportunity to perform actual adjustments and maintenance on their own tractors. Safety and operating techniques will also be stressed.

According to Bob Jaska, associate professor with the Department of Agricultural Education at Texas A&M University, short courses on tractor maintenance and other subjects are available to farmers throughout the state under a cooperative program between the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University.

"This cooperative program is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Such a program enables improved educational services to farm people," stated Jaska.

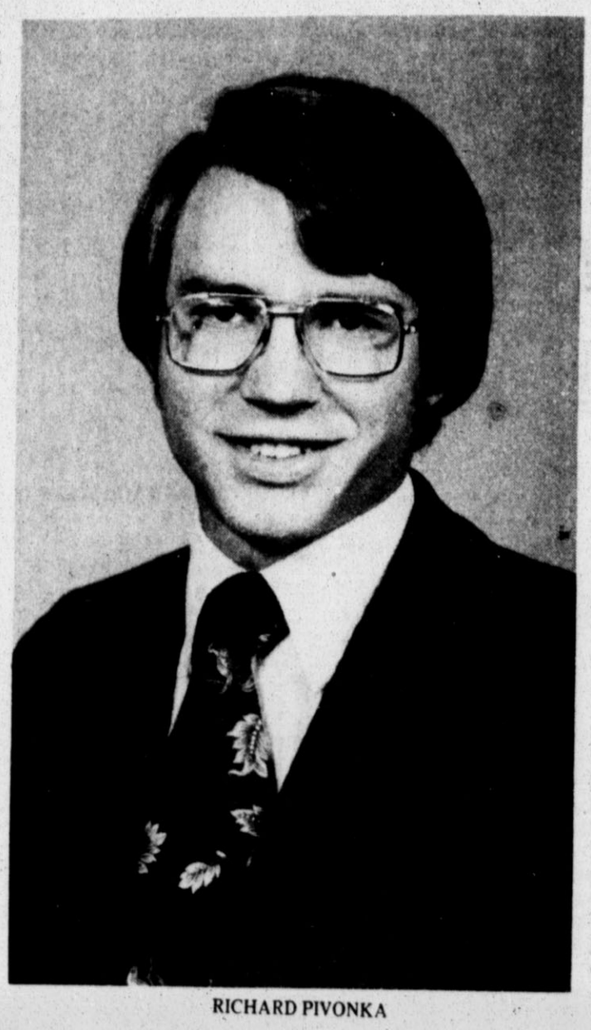
The local short course is being presented as a public service project by the Hereford Young Farmers.

Area farmers are invited to enroll and participate in the project.

"With today's high costs for machinery, fuel and repairs, we feel it's more important than ever for farmers to know how to take the best care of their equipment. Long life and good service from farm machinery has become essential," commented Jim Campbell, president of the Hereford Young Farmers.

"We feel it will be well worth the time to area farmers to attend this short course," he added.

Farmers interested in participating in the short course should call Robinson at the Hereford High School ag department at 364-0624 or they may contact Kenneth Helms, vocational director of schools at 364-5112.



RICHARD PIVONKA

Water District Board Approves Matching Grant

The board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water District have approved the acceptance of a $20,000 matching energy conservation grant from the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC) to evaluate the efficiency of irrigation wells on the Southern High Plains of Texas.

The grant comes from the U.S. Department of Energy through TENRAC to the district. The district in turn expects to conduct irrigation efficiency tests on at least 60 randomly selected wells in their 15 county service area this spring and summer. Preliminary calculations indicate that hundreds of thousands of dollars in savings could be achieved by High Plains irrigators by making improvements in the efficiency of their pumping plants.

The district has several objectives in accepting the energy conservation grant. The first is to convey to the irrigator the importance of considering pump plant efficiencies as a potential area for energy and cost savings. Secondly, the project will demonstrate those potential savings and develop a simple procedure for evaluating irrigation well pump plant efficiencies.

The district further appreciates that this project can only scratch the surface of the job to be done, and will work to establish a training base of experienced resource people who can continue this spearhead effort. The grant calls for developing a procedural manual to train the staff of the district and its cooperators in how to conduct the efficiency tests and to make proper interpretations of the test data.

There are over 70,000 wells on the Southern High Plains. This grant can only represent a good start. But the Water District Board feels that it is a service they can provide, and it offers tremendous potential for energy and cash savings to producers who are continually impacted by the escallating energy crunch. Those estimated savings from improvements on many wells have a potential payback time of often less than one year and can mean a slash of 10 to 50 percent on the annual fuel bill.

Feed Grain Conference Is on Tap for Tomorrow

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Topics ranging from minimum tillage through use of feedlot waste as fertilizer and in the production of methane gas will highlight a Feed Grain Conference scheduled to get underway at the Community Center here tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee.

At 9:30 Dr. Frank Petr, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will speak on minimum tillage and its role in conserving energy.

At 10 a.m. Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist with the TAES will discuss corn and sorghum diseases.

At 10:45 Leon New, irrigation specialist with the TAES will discuss irrigation of feed grains and the results of five years of demonstrations in corn production.

Relative production costs of corn and sorghum will be discussed by Dr. Ray Sammons, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 11:15 a.m.

Alternate energy sources will be among topics of discussion for the afternoon portion of the program.

Henry O'Neal of the TAES in College Station will give a detailed update on gasohol production in Texas, in addition to discussions of small and large scale plants. He will also explain permit requirements and other factors necessary in establishing alcohol production facilities.

At 1:45 Monday afternoon Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer and waste management specialist with the TAES in College Station will give a detailed analysis on the processing of feed lot waste as fertilizer and in the production of methane gas.

The energy ratio in production of methane vs. use as a fertilzer will also be discussed.

At 2:30 p.m. Dr. Noland Clark of the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland will discuss research which has been conducted at that station during the past year relating to wind energy.

Concluding the program will be a presentation by Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association concerning an upcoming referendum in which corn producers will vote on a checkoff on their product.

Checkoff funds would then be used in research and market development.

All interested individuals are invited to attend tomorrow's conference.

Farm residents make up about 3 percent of the total U.S. population. The figure was 30 percent in 1920.

The median age of U.S. farm residents in 1978 was 33.8, compared to 29.5 for the non-farm population.

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Registration for Beeferendum Scheduled to Begin

Registration for the upcoming referendum on the Federal Beef Research and Information Order will get underway tomorrow and continues through Wednesday, Feb. 6 at county ASCS offices.

Cattlemen will return to mark their ballots Feb. 19-22, and provisions have been made for mailing absentee ballots.

The referendum calls for the establishment of a self-help program of research, promotion, marketing and education, with assessments paid by all segments of the meat production industry from the rancher to the packer.

The proposed Beef Research and Information Order, if passed, would:

--Permit the deduction of up to 2/10 of 1 percent from the sales price of cattle for the first two years of the program. After that, the deduction could be raised up to ½ of 1 percent without another referendum of producers.

--Require purchasers of cattle to make the deduction. Failure to comply would make the purchaser subject to a $1,000 fine.

--Require the deduction at each point of sale. The buyer would pay the purchase price minus the amount of the check-off to each seller of cattle. The check-off money would be paid to the administering agency at the point of slaughter.

--Exempt from assessment breeding cattle and cattle used for commercial milk production.

--Raise about $40 million annually at the 2/10 of 1 percent assessment, and some $100 million annually at the ½ of 1 percent figure.

--Provide for refund of assessment if demand is made within 60 days after the end of the month in which the transaction was made.

--Establish a Beef Board (a quasi - governmental agency) composed of not more than 68 producers to administer the program.

--Provide for appointment to the Beef Board by Secretary of Agriculture of up to five non-voting consumer advisors whose expenses would be paid by assessment funds.

--Authorize the U.S. Department of Agriculture to hire new employees to monitor the check-off program. All such expenses would be paid out of assessment funds.

For the Order to be approved, ballots must be cast by at least 50 percent of producers registered to vote in the referendum, and a majority of those voting must favor or approve the issuance of the Order.

Cattlemen Claim Coyotes Are Putting The Bite on Consumers

FORT WORTH--Coyotes in Texas have cheated consumers out of an estimated 259 million pounds of choice beef through the slaughter of cattle and calves on the range in the last 12 years, says Don C. King, secretary-general manager of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Citing figures from the 1978 Agriculture Statistics for Texas Counties, prepared by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, King noted losses to Texas cattle producers from livestock predation during the same period were $186 million. When added to the losses suffered by sheep and goat producers from predators, the cost was a staggering $438 million for the same period.

The coyote and other predators, he concluded, are of serious concern not only to ranchers, but to all consumers.

King was one of several livestock industry representatives participating in the Predator Control Summit in Austin. The meeting, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, brought together more than 150 ranchers, environmentalists and government regulatory agencies to develop satisfactory predator control programs protective of livestock and wildlife.

TSCRA, representing 14,000 livestock producers in Texas, Oklahoma, and other states, issued a joint statement with Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and other livestock groups detailing the agricultural viewpoint on predator control. Bill Sims, TS&GRA executive secretary, presented the testimony.

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, criticized by the livestock groups for his non-lethal, non-capture control policy issued last November, was the keynote speaker of the summit. Andrus advised the ranchers that the revised Federal policy ends research on Compound 1080, redirecting efforts to find another toxic substance that would be lethal without secondary poisoning effects of 1080. The policy also outlaw's denning--the practice of killing coyote pups in dens.

The long-term goal of the policy will do away with lethal controls, proposing instead to expand availability of extension services to ranchers, develop improved husbandry techniques segragating livestock from predators, accelerate and redirect research towards controls which are environmentally sound.

Although the policy has significant effects on federal lands, the Secretary explained that there will be no immediate changes in the use of other current animal damage control techniques on private lands as long as state and federal law is not violated.

"We will use animal damage control specialists, traps, M-44 devices, aerial hunting and other methods that have proven to be effective in reducing the offending animals where substantial losses of livestock have been sustained," Andrus said.

Dr. Guy Connolly, wildlife research biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Center in Denver, contradicted Andrus' statement on Compound 1080's secondary poisoning effects. In research he had supervised, even "overkill' doses of 1080 in coyote carcasses failed to poison scavengers.

Steven D. Jellinek, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency's pesticide program and toxic substances, offered virtually no hope to ranchers for future reinstatement of 1080 or other poisonous chemicals for emergency use in predator control.

King, in response to Andrus' statements, reaffirmed recent comments made by O.J. (Jim) Barron III, TSCRA member, West Texas rancher and chairman of the National Cattlemen's Association's predator control committee. "There is no practical way to keep livestock out of the way of predators," he said. "The Secretary's non-lethal, non-capture control policy treats coyotes as if they were an endangered species--which is certainly not true. We don't propose to kill all the species as Secretary Andrus implies. We just want to keep their numbers under control to prevent massive livestock damages."

King also reiterated that "allowing coyotes and other predator populations to overrun the countryside will create a serious human health hazard. Coyotes spread rabies, bubonic plague and other serious diseases and their numbers have multiplied so rapidly they are even showing up in Eastern urban areas."

Dr. Wallace Klussman, head of the wildlife and fisheries department of Texas A&M University, warned government officials that focusing the control program soley on the offending animal through non-lethal means was not practical in Texas at this time.

In 1978, Texas Department of Agriculture statistics show predators accounted for 58 per cent of all death losses in sheep and lambs and 72 per cent of all deaths in goat and kid losses. Sheep and goat numbers in Texas have declined 30 per cent in the last six years and 75 per cent since the 1940s.

Among the recommendations made by the agricultural contingent were requests for adequate research funds for developing additional control methods, the transfer of animal damage control and research back to the U.S. Department of Agriculture from the Department of the Interior, that the toxicant 1080 be approved for use in toxic collars worn by sheep, and the executive order limiting the use of toxicants on federal lands like Fort Hood and the North Concho Reservior be rescinded.

Other TSCRA participants were Charles R. Rollins, administrative assistant, and Steve Munday, news director.

Huge U.S. Soybean Harvest Boosts World Oilseed Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An upward revision in last year's huge U.S. soybean harvest has helped boost the world's supply of oilseeds, says the Agriculture Department.

Final 1979 figures issued earlier this month put the U.S. soybean crop at a record of nearly 2.27 billion bushels, some 32 million more than had been expected.

That translated into 61.7 million metric tons, using the favored international measurement. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans.

On Thursday, in a new analysis, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said total world production of oilseeds — which include soybeans — now is estimated at about 180 million metric tons, 13 percent more than in 1978-79.

Global output compared with last year included these increases: soybeans and sunflowerseed, each up by 20 percent; flaxseed, up 19 percent; cottonseed, up 8 percent; and castor beans, up 6 percent.

Specifically, the figures showed that of the world's total oilseed produced this year — 180 million metric tons — the U.S. output accounted for about 72.8 million. Thus, the United States produced about 40.4 percent of the world's total.

In 1978-79, when world output was 158.7 million metric tons of oilseed, the United States produced 58.9 million or 37.1 percent of the total.

Although the 61.7 million metric tons of soybeans that American farmers harvested last year dominate the total U.S. oilseed picture, other commodities include:

Cottonseed, 5.26 million metric tons this year and 3.87 million in 1978-79; peanuts, 1.8 million and 1.81 million; sunflowerseed, 3.49 million and 1.84 million; rapeseed, 25,000 and 24,000; safflower, 190,000 and 168,000; and flaxseed, 344,000 and 264,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's meat output dropped by 2 percent last year, despite a sharp increase in the amount of pork turned out by slaughter plants, says the Agriculture Department.

Only "red meat" was included in a year-end slaughter report issued Thursday. That includes beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton.

Production for the year was shown at 37.24 billion pounds, compared to 38.1 billion in 1978.

Beef production, at about 21.25 billion pounds, dropped 11 percent from more than 24 billion in 1978, the report said. Veal output declined 31 percent to 413 million pounds from 600 million.

Lamb and mutton, at 284 million pounds, declined 5 percent from 300 million in 1978.

But pork production jumped 16 percent last year to almost 15.3 billion pounds from 13.2 billion in 1978, the report said.

NFU Says Beef Check-Off Could Prove Expensive

WACO--The nation's cattle producers will be asked to fork over some hefty outlays of cash if the proposed beef promotion program is approved. According to estimates made by the National Farmers Union, the "value-added tax" on cattle producers would generate upward of $60 million during the first year of operation. The midwest region of the country would contribute over 60 percent of the total under the check-off proposal.

Based on recent USDA figures, Texas cattle producers would pay approximately $7,060,784 in assessments to the Beef Board.

The mandatory check-off, which will be voted on by producers in February, would apply to cattle each time they were sold. The tax, using the "value-added" approach, would "ride" with the animal until it was slaughtered and the funds would then be sent to the Beef Board.

Although Texas producers would be contributing over $7 million a year there would only be six members from Texas appointed to the 60 member National Beef Board by the Secretary of Agriculture. This Beef Board would decide, subject to the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, where the producers' money would be spent.

The federal legislation which allows the establishment of a beef check-off program was passed by Congress in 1976. Under the law the Beef Board could engage in promotion, advertising, research, and market development programs. A survey of other federally-sanctioned check-off programs has shown that most of the producers' money has been spent on advertising and promotion programs. Out of some $42 million collected annually by the five present federal programs, over 60 percent was spent on advertising and promotion.

"The bottom line for any program is 'will it increase producer income?'. We have analysed the proposed beef promotion program very carefully and have concluded that it will not," stated Jay Naman, President of the Texas Farmers Union.

To be eligible to vote in the Beef Referendum producers must register at their local ASCS office during the offical registration period, Janaury 28 through February 6. The referendum will then be conducted from February 19 through 22. Producers may register and or vote in person or by mail. Any person who owned cattle during 1979 is eligible to vote.

Western Water Could Prove Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parts of the West could be short of water next summer because of light snowpacks in some mountain areas, says the Agriculture Department.

Norman Berg, head of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said the season's first snowpack surveys made by the agency "are not encouraging."

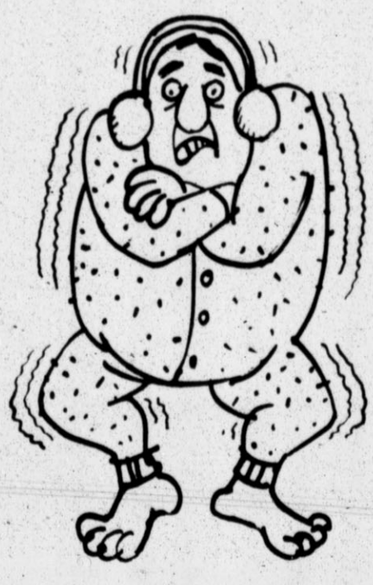
Snow accumulated during winter and spring provides about 75 percent of the western water supply during the year.

Coupled with dry weather last fall, the poor snowpack could mean "below-normal runoff" of water for much of the West, he said.

Exceptions include parts of the Upper Colorado, South Platte and Arkansas river basins, where "near average" streamflow is forecast. Southern Oregon and Northern California also are expected to have near-average water supplies.

But if present trends continue, much of the desert Southwest will get only about half of its normal water from melting snow this year, Berg said.

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Borer Control Should be Considered

AMARILLO — Although it's the middle of winter, now is one of the best times for farmers to control a damaging summertime insect, the southwestern corn borer, a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service advises.

The corn borer overwinters in the old stubble that is left in corn fields after harvest, noted Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension area entomologist. If this stubble is destroyed by the first of February, enough cold water will generally follow to assure a good kill of overwintering borers, he said.

During the growing season, having fed on the leaves, the borer burrows down into the root area of the stalk and girdles the stalk in such a manner that it makes it very susceptible to lodging. In the fall, rain, wind, or an extended harvest period may cause considerable lodging of these girdled plants.

"The major yield reduction of corn from southwestern corn borer infestations results from this lodging, however, the burrowing alone during the growing season does cause some yield reduction," Patrick said.

A number of insecticides are labeled for southwestern corn borer control, but application must be timed properly and even at that results have been very erratic, the Extension entomologist said. Many farmers may not have the time or be able to determine just exactly when this control application of insecticide is due.

"So we need to consider some viable alternatives to making this rather difficult and not always effective decision," Patrick said. "One alternative is attacking this pest during the winter when we know where it is and attacking it when timing, to a certain degree, is not all that important just so that we get it done before a particular date. This is the time of year that we need to be doing this."

Corn stubble is the major overwintering site of the southwestern corn borer, so farmers can concentrate their efforts on the stubble, the Extension entomologist said. Many pests overwinter in several sites or hosts and we don't have the ability to restrict our efforts to a particular location, Patrick noted.

The southwestern corn borer is a tropical pest but in its overwintering site, it's quite capable of withstanding the Texas Panhandle winter even though there may be rather harsh weather some years. Disturbing the stubble during the winter and exposing these overwintering borers to the winter weather, we eliminate many of the problems with southwestern corn borer during the growing season, the entomologist said. This is especially true if this stubble is destroyed over a large area.

"If they are reduced to very low numbers at the start of the season, we don't have as many to cause problems later on in the summer.

The stubble should be destroyed by the first of February, allowing enough cold weather to follow to assure a good kill of the overwintering borers. This can be accomplished by double disking and deep plowing, Patrick advised.

"For those concerned about soil erosion, Dr. Tom Archer, research entomologist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, indicates that shredding the stalks to ground level prior to Feb. 1 will result in high mortality of the borers. Norris Daniels, research entomologist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Amarillo, has indicated that plowing or chiseling to disturb corn crowns as late as April will kill borers.

"Whatever you do don't allow the stubble to remain undisturbed, for if you do you are assuring that you will have an adequate supply of southwestern corn borers for the next corn growing season," the entomologist warned.

WT Prof Says Grain Embargo Could Have Long-Term Impact

CANYON — The United States grain embargo imposed against Russia could have possible long-term effects on the Panhandle economy if the law of supply and demand catches up with it, said Dr. Barry Duman, West Texas State University professor of economics.

The embargo recently was ordered by Presdient Carter as a means to protest the estimated 100,000 Soviet troops sent into Afghanistan to suppress an anti-communist rebellion.

But despite the U.S. promise of 90 percent parity for those farmers who have prior contracts with Russia, the embargo will create various domestic problems, said Duman.

"We have already seen the futures market go crazy, and in addition the government will be faced with the problems of transportation and storage of grain," he explained.

Duman questioned the viability of the domestic buying of grain to offset the initial loss of monies from Russia, since the economy eventually will be left with an uneven supply.

"We also have to remember that it is the taxpayer who is picking up the tab on the grain guarantees."

If the grain embargo presented itself as an effective solution to stopping Soviet aggression, Duman said he could possibly support the solution, since trade is one of the tools that the U.S. must use in foreign policy.

However, there are several grain-producing countries which willingly will make up any shortage that the U.S. embargo may cause.

"It seems that the American farmer always gets victimized at these times," said Duman. He further stated that because of the uncertainty of the grain markets a dual burden is placed on the farmer since he must depend on trade for a profit.

"Essentially there are only a handful of grain dealers and they buy and sell tremendous amounts of grain at the Chicago Mercantile exchange," said Duman. "It is then sold to any countries except those which the U.S. have embargoed."

The price that the American farmer will get for his grain is dependent on the demand. And the U.S. farmers will face a 17 million ton glut on the grain market because of Carter's action.

Duman pleasantly disregarded a possible solution of forming a food cartel with free nations as a means of stopping further aggressive action by Russia, as "an interesting conceptual idea, but inconceivable."

"Besides the impossibility of monitoring the large variety of foods, and the substitution possibilities, there also exists the different orientation on the parts of these countries who produce foods," said Duman.

A more effective embargo, said Duman, would have been one that was inclusive of all goods for which Russia depends on the U.S. such as computers, oil field equipment, medicines and pharmaceutical supplies.

But a dichotomy that appears to exist in a democratic but capitalistic society would preclude such an embargo.

"For better or worse we pride ourselves on being capitalistic and government should not interfere or manipulate business," said Duman.

He said that the drafting of an individual is more acceptable within the average American's concept of the framework of the U.S. Constitution than the interference in private business by the government.

For the first time on record, less than half of the people directly employed in U.S. agriculture actually lived on farms in 1978, according to Sperry New Holland.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
205 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6633

Custom home on Douglas St. It has all the extras, including sprinkler system, storage building, rear entry garage, corner lot

How about a 4 bedroom under $40,000? We have one-spacious rooms, large living room, and kitchen dining area. Payments are only $260.00 per month and the interest rate is 8½ percent.

Good assumable loan on Grand St. 3 BR, 1 bath, large basement - equity is only $6600 and payments are $261.00 per mo.

3000 sq. ft. home outside city limits on 3 acres. Has barn and storage bldg. Financing is available, so call now.

Owner financing for this sharp home on Plains. Excellent location, 3 BR, 2 bath, some new carpet, painted inside and out.

Need an office building? We have a nice one in an excellent location. 6 offices and a coffee room. Terms are available.

Mobile home lot on Ave. K. Has approx. one acre, and room for some stock. Call Mark for details.

MLS
Jim Mercer 364-0418
Ted Walling 364-0660
Don T. Martin 364-0925
Mark Andrews 364-3429
Avis Blakey 364-1050
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Res. 364-2111

"The learning process is at the very heart of this agency. Our attitude is that when you stop learning, you stop getting better. We never stop learning."
Cliff Johnson, Sales
Res. 364-2111

Griffin
Real Estate & Investments

Luxury you can afford, 3 bdr., 2 bath, den formal living, wood burner F.P. Owner will finance. Immediate possession. Call Beverley 364-2010

Nice & roomy, 4 bdr., 3 bath, corning cooking kitchen, living, den, playroom, over an acre. Owner says SELL! Call today! MLS

Price has been lowered $$ Live in the lap of luxury for a moderate price. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. Call today!

2 Bedroom, 1 bath home for $12,000.00. MLS

14' X 70' Winston Mobile Home. All furnished except for one bedroom. Includes washer and dryer. MLS. Call Today.

First time buyers! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice location. Price is $22,000.00 Money is available!

NEW SERVICE!
5,000 Green Stamps For Exclusive Listings!!!
• The only Real Estate firm offering S&H Green Stamps in Hereford, Texas.
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WE GIVE

TEXAS PANHANDLE Builders ASSOCIATION

We buy equities
508 South 25 Mile Avenue
364-1251

Helping Hereford Grow!

REALTOR® FLI E O H

FARM

Need to Buy
We have Buyer for 3-5 sections dryland wheatland.

Need Section of Grass prefer Bushland area.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

331 acres near town. Lots of improvements, Good Place - Good owner terms. $850 acres. Call Mary - 364-2111

Large 1/4 with 2 wells. Good Water. $750/acre on pavement. Near town. Call Woody 364-2043 SOLD

Mile and 1/2 frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and 8 wells.

COMMERCIAL

Prime development, 1/2 section. Amarillo, Texas. $2,500.00 per acre. Call Cliff 364-2111 EASY - EASY Terms

Highway 60 Frontage - Excellent Commercial exposure - high traffic. Existing building and domestic well. Call Cliff - 364-2111

1/4 Section near town some improvements 1 well. Call Cliff 364-2111 SOLD

Excellent retirement property on Lake Stamford. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fruit trees. 200 ft from shoreline $35,000. Call Brenda - 364-3577

About 2 percent of all farms account for 40 percent of all farm production and 18 percent of total net farm income, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Lone Star Agency

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE-In Northwest area, underground utilities, terms arranged, purchase at today's prices. Quince St.

5 ACRES-Highly restricted, 5 miles west of town, Residential only, terms (GDC)

426 Avenue B-Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, less than 2 years old, within nearby walking distance to shopping center.

TEXAS STREET-Dream home, just what you have always wanted, trade your equity towards this beautiful Colonial styled home, shop for husband 10 X 20, sprinkler system, circle drive, Call Melvin, No. 5054 203 N. Texas

FIREPLACE FOR THESE COLD WINTER NIGHTS-3 bedroom, 2 bath, with double garage, lower interest loan to be assume, Northwest Hereford, $41,000.00. No. 5048, 235 Greenwood

119 OAK-Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath in one of Hereford's finest locations.

207 AVE. J-3 bedroom home with nice location, suitable for growing family. Large fenced yard. garage, nice drapes, central heat, and lots of other nice features, all for only $25,000.00 You can assume a low interest loan. Consider trade No. 4978

RENTAL - Excellent 2 bedroom home with fireplace and garage, fenced yard, will lease yearly. 204 Lawton.

$5,000.00 will move you in and owner will finance for one year at 11 1/2% interest, 3 bedroom, fenced, storm shelter & storage buildings, $39,000.00 No. 5066, 115 Ave. H.

Call us for an appointment to see this four bedroom home in Northwest Hereford. It is five years old. Assume existing loan with 8.75% interest. It has many features a family can enjoy. No. 5048 137 Oak

REALTORS

MELVIN JAYROE	364-3766
JOE EMANUEL	258-7336
LLOYD SHARP	364-2543
GENE CAMPBELL	364-7718
DON C. TARDY	578-4408
SUSAN BARRETT	364-5940

601 N. Main St.



Attends Training Session

Marn Tyler, left owner/broker of ERA Marn Tyler Realtors is congratulated by Bruce Hood of Kansas City after completing a one-week training program in how to use home listing and sales techniques developed by Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.

In New Orleans

Local Realtor Attends Meet

Hereford Realtor Marn Tyler and her husband, N.E. Tyler, attended the National Electronic Realty Associates (ERA) Real Estate Convention recently in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Tyler learned at the convention how to utilize ERA consumer services--the Home Buyers Protection Plan and Home Sellers Protection. ERA also announced a new program-Sellers Security Plan--in which ERA may buy a home if a seller is changing towns.

Bob Prichard, president of National Association of Realtors,-was guest speaker at the convention. Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins football team also attended and accepted the national championship for ERA's muscular dystrophy drive.

Estimate of Livestock on Feed Down 7 Percent From Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that as of Jan. 1 an estimated 11.7 million cattle were being fattened for slaughter in the major producing states. That was down 7 percent from the same time a year ago.

Moreover, the quarterly report said, sales of cattle from feedlots in the final three months of last year totaled 5.73 million head, down 15 percent from October-December 1978.

Feedlot operators placed only 8.1 million new cattle in the pens in the fourth quarter of 1979, a drop of 7 percent from a year earlier.

But the report included additional signs that high market prices the past year or so have prompted ranchers and farmers into expanding their breeding herds.

As of Jan. 1, it said, the total number of cattle in feedlots included 3.72 million heifers. That was a drop of 9 percent from a year ago and 16 percent fewer than two years ago.

Comparatively, about 7.91 million steers were being fed for slaughter on Jan. 1, down 7 percent from a year ago and only 5 percent fewer than two years ago.

With relatively fewer heifers moving to feedlots, farmers and ranchers apparently are continuing to gradually expand their breeding herds or replacing older cows. That will mean an increase in beef output down the road, but it will be several more years before retail supplies are boosted significantly.

Looking at the possibilities this winter, the report said cattle feeders intend to market 6.38 million head in the first quarter of 1980. That would be 5 percent fewer than a year earlier.

The report covered 23 states, which produce about 95 percent of the nation's beef.

Jan. 1 feedlot inventories and their percentage of a year ago included:

Arizona 420,000 cattle on Jan. 1 and 86 percent of a year ago; California 764,000 and 96; Colorado 960,000 and 89; Idaho 260,000 and 116; Illinois 460,000 and 90; Indiana 270,000 and 96; Iowa 1,390,000 and 86; Kansas 1,270,000 and 88; Michigan 165,000 and 92; Minnesota 390,000 and 98; Missouri 120,000 and 67; Montana 63,000 and 79; Nebraska 1,680,000 and 93; New Mexico 239,000 and 118; North Dakota 39,000 and 115; Ohio 180,000 and 80; Oklahoma 330,000 and 96; Oregon 73,000 and 97; Pennsylvania 79,000 and 92; South Dakota 1,970,000 and 99; Texas 1,970,000 and 99; Washington 155,000 and 82; and Wisconsin 112,000 and 106.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery by May 31, according to the Agriculture Department.

The latest order, reported Friday, boosted to nearly 1.4 million metric tons China has bought for delivery in 1979-80. Additionally, it has purchased 400,000 metric tons for delivery in the 1980-81 wheat marketing year that will begin on June 1.

Total farm production expenses reached $114 billion in 1979, up from $98 billion in 1978 and $89 billion in 1977.



James Self REALTOR

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069

Bowling REAL ESTATE

REALTOR

210 JUNIPER
Extra sharp home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Cathedral ceiling in den with F.P. Two car garage and large closets. Price only $49,000.00

215 CHEROKEE
Looking for more room? You need to let us show you this home. Three or four bedrooms with two fireplaces, 2 ref. air and humidifer systems. 16' X 13' storm cellar. Purchase equity and $450.00 mo. and 9% interest rate. Terms or trade available.

223 GREENWOOD
Owner is moving and will consider a 2nd lien on his 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Storage building and new paint inside and out with garage opener. Purchase equity and assume payments of only $257.00 a month and 9 1/4% interest. Priced at only $38,300.

107 PECAN
Terms are available on this modern home with extra features. Isolated master bedroom with his and her master bath. Large utility room, cathedral ceiling with indirect lighting and corner FP. Extra large patio and extra drive. Purchase equity and assume existing interest rate of 9 1/4% Immediate possession.

117 LIVEOAK
Quality throughout and beautiful extras. Four large bedrooms, 3 full baths and a powder room. Three car garage, circle drive and sprinkler system. Large living room and den. Beautiful well arranged kitchen with many extras features. Call for your showing today.

124 AVE. J
Lots of storage is available in this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with built-ins. Storage building or 2nd garage. Covered patio with fruit trees. Close to schools, hospital and shopping. Call today.

321 CHEROKEE
Looking for a bargain? This may be as close as you'll come. Extra nice well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Brick, fenced, garage opener. Priced at only $41,500.00 with 8% interest and payments only $202.00. Call now!

509 AVE. K
Just listed. Across from Aikman Elementary. Nice large bedrooms. Can be 3 or 4 bedrooms or 2 dens. FP, evap. air and fenced yard, and large utility.

TOMMY BOWLING, BROKER — **364-2266** — CHARLES WAGNER, SALESMAN

"WORKING TO EARN YOUR TRUST"

FARMS FOR SALE

312 Acres - With 3 good wells, excellent Pullman soil - close to town - row irrigated with underground tile and tailwater pit. $1,000.00 per acre - Discuss the terms with us. A top farm.

480 Acres - 5 wells, good soil, row irrigated, located on pavement near town with tenant residence. $890.00 per acre.

2 - Good ¼ Sections - N.W. , and we can offer owner financing on both quarters. - $875.00 per acre on one $500.00 per acre on the other.

638 Acres - on pavement - nice brick - home - quonset barn - 4 sprinklers - cattle facilities - seven irrigation wells - only $150,000.00 down and 20 years to pay the balance.

480 Acres - three wells - one sprinkler - two pivots - rolling terrian - Only $375. per acre including sprinkler.

1,600 Acers - fifteen wells - on pavement - small home - barn - four sprinklers - grain dryer - $1,500,000.00 - terms available.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING A SALE?

230 Acres - 2 wells, 3 bed[illegible] home and quonset barn, good level land in the [illegible]er area. Priced at $1.050. per acre. SOLD

168 Acres - 1-8" well, P[illegible] lectric sprinkler system, rolling sandy loam soil [illegible] at $750.00 per acre. SOLD

800 Acres - brick home - [illegible] wells - 100 acres grass - good location - only $387.5[illegible]re. SOLD

320 Acres - 2 - 8" wells. [illegible] return system, underground tile, good level[illegible]h good water. Priced at $620.00. SOLD

640 Acres - seven wells - [illegible] home - nice barn - well located - $450,000.00 [illegible]ow down payments and good terms on balance. SOLD

320 Acres - two wells, on [illegible]nter pivot sprinkler Northwest area, close to p[illegible] total price $220,000.00, wheat crop goes wit[illegible]e. Some owner financing available. SOLD

200 Acres - One wel[illegible] avement, west of Town. $375.00 per acre. SOLD

THE FARMS LISTED ABOVE ARE PRESENTLY UNDER CONTRACT!
We need good farm listings. We have cash buyers available for irrigated and dry crop land, and grassland.

FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES
Four unit apartment for sale - Rentals are a good investment now. We have financing available for these units. Details available in our office.

BUY HOME – RENT DUPLEX
Large 3 bedroom, brick older home with Duplex rentals. Excellent location and terms. This one won't last long. 410T

LOW EQUITY BUY
3 bedroom with Pullman bath. Storage shed and lots of extra's. Priced at only $38,000. Financing available. with low down payments. 5092

BRAND NEW - 95% FINANCING
This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. Area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 Bdr's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. 95% conventional. Priced at only $68,000. 4944

POCKETBOOK PLEASER
Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14' X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air and skirted. 4754

ROOMY - UNDER $35,000
Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or 4 Bedrooms with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of $34,900. 4981

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN
This attractive 3 BR home conveniently located near park and shopping may just be your style! Present 8 3/4% loan may be assumed. Price $34,000. 5103

EXCELLENT NORTHWEST LOCATION
3 bedroom - 2 baths, immediate possession. You may assume the loan on this property or new loan is available. Priced at $32,400. 5101

ZONED MULTI-FAMILY
Build a duplex on a good 15th Street Location. 73 foot lots priced at $60.00 per front foot.

FOR THE HORSEMAN
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass, just right for the horseman. This priced at only $32,500. Call today. 5012

BUY ONE OR BOTH
Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 bdr., 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 on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416 5010&5014

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Northwest School District - Shake Roof, library, elegant, spacious, wet bar, double pane windows, custom drapes, humidifier. Only 4 years old, brick fence, buy equity and assume existing loan. See this one of a kind luxurious home today. 5025

PRICE REDUCED
One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahoganey cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building. 5091


JAMES GENTRY
578-4285


JERRY HARDIN
364-4753


NEIL COOPER
364-1783


LISA MORGAN
SECRETARY


PAT FERGUSON
364-3335


BETTY GILBERT
364-4950


CAROLYN GALLAGHER
364-5154


KAREN DEEN
SECRETARY

A WORD ABOUT HOME FINANCING!

Regardless of what you may have heard – FINANCING IS AVAILABLE for New and previously owned homes through our experienced staff at FIRST REALTY. It is true that it takes a Realtor with more expertise to arrange financing now than in normal times, but we have successfully arranged financing on many properties which others considered impossible. Rely on First Realty – whether you wish to BUY or SELL - we have a need for good salable properties (our properties have sold)

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

364-6565 — 201 East Park Ave.

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY — EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY — MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
Monthly, per word:	20.00

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Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

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

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-25-tfc

Miniature white mule. Make offer. 364-8513.
1-146-2c

10x18 shop building. Ideal for hobbies or small business. 276-5593.
1-142-tfc

Baled Sudex hay for sale. Ivan Block. Call 364-0296.
1-123-tfc

Color television for sale. $150.00. Call 258-7744.
1-143-5c

Hickory firewood for sale. Call 364-3201.
1-144-10c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR
HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
Representative for
Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights
1-18-tfc

Calf fries. Cleaned and frozen. $1.50 per pound. Call 364-6509.
1-141-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION OF HEREFORD Foam, fiberglass and cellulose and rock wool insulation. Free estimates. Call B.F. McDowell after 4:30 578-4390.
1-81-tfc

19 inch black/white portable television. Good condition. $75.00. Call 364-8633.
1-126-tfc

FIREWOOD — oak blocks and lumber. $20.00 to $40.00 load. SAWDUST — $10.00 to $25.00 a load. Amarillo, 335-1746.
1-136-22c

Repossessed Compact Vacuum and attachments. 364-1854 or 364-5820.
1-135-tfc

WATKINS PRODUCTS
Now avaialble in Hereford. Vanilla, other extracts, black pepper, spices, numerous other items. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 364-4165.
1-140-10p

Lowest prices in top quality steel bins and buildings. Early season discounts on all sizes. Hawkeye Construction, Dalhart. 806-377-6115.
1-136-22c

V.L. TAYLOR and CO. is your authorized General Electric Appliance Dealer. 603 East Park Avenue. 364-1561.
1-137-tfc

Outboard motor boat. 17 ft. Silverline with 115 h.p. Chrysler on custom drive-on trailer. 527 Willow Lane, 364-7597.
1-143-5c

Platform jogger. Almost new. Call 364-3577 after 5:30 p.m.
1-143-5c

Upright Dearborn heater. Two months old Never been used. 578-4305 after 5 p.m.
1-140-tfc

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

1978 Minolat 101 Copy machine. Also used office furniture. Call 364-2175 or 364-3734.
1-147-tfc

Portable rosewood marimba, 2½ octaves, for $85.00. Call 364-1855 after 5 p.m.
1-142-tfc

PECANS; Burkett, $1.00 per pound. Few other paper shells, 85 and 90 cents per pound. After 5 p.m., Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596.
1-144-5c

Hereford YMCA in Sugarland Mall is accepting bids through Jan. 29 on used office, game room, and fitness center equipment. Includes desk, chairs, tables, pool table, ping pong table, weight equipment, and more. YMCA reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. More information call 364-6990.
1-145-4c

Washing machine and dryer. Avacado. General Electric. Works and looks good. $225. Call 364-0981.
1-147-5c

Male Keeshond puppy. Call 364-4696.
1-147-1p

PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at $50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio, 364-8082.
1-54-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village. Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturaday, Sunday. 1-6 only. TV, Bed, Miscellaneous. 1601 17th Street. Two blocks north of Community Church.
1A-145-2p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m.

1978 GMC Sierra Classic Diesel. P.S., P.B., air, electric windows, D.L., 30,000 miles. 830 Case Diesel. 401 Centre, 364-2946.
2-140-22c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser. Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
2-29-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
406 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

Massey-Ferguson tractor. Model 50 with hole digger attachment. Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-6485.
2-145-5p

1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16 ft. tilt bed. $2,000. Can be seen at Oswalt Division, East Highway 60 or call 364-0250.
2-135-tfc

8 John Deere #33 vegetable planting units with 2 sets of plates. 289-5228.
2-142-5p

10x18 shop building to be moved. Nice. 276-5593.
2-142-tfc

Windmill for sale. 24 foot. Call 276-5593.
2-142-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

LARGE AUCTION
TRACTORS & TRAILERS
AMARILLO, TEXAS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980 10 a.m. (CST)
TRI-STATE FAIR GROUNDS
TRACTORS
CONVENTIONALS
SEVEN - 1980 thru 1971 Kenworths, one Walk-In sleeper, (1980 Brand New). 400, 350 Cummins. 400, 350 Detroit. 325 Caterpillar. Screws.
CABOVERS
BIG CABS
FIVE - 1980 & 1978 Kenworths, Freightliners.
TEN - 1977 thru 1969 Kenworths, Peterbilts. 350, 318 Cummins. 237 Detroits. Screws.
NINE - 1976 thru 1968 Freightliners. 430, 318 Detroits. 350 290 Cummins. Screws.
FIFTEEN - 1977 thru 1973 IHC'S. 350, 290 Cummins. 350 Detroits. Screws.
THREE - 1978 thru 1972 Fords. GMC'S. 350 Cummins. 318 Detroits. Screws.
TRAILERS
TWENTY-SIX - 1977 thru 1968 Reefers. Utility, American, Fruehauf, Timpte, Trailmobile. 45', 44', 42' 6", 40', 38'.
NON-RAILERS, RAILERS, NWD UNITS.
SEVEN - 1976 thru 1972 Livestock Pots. Wilson, Barrett, Hobbs. 47', 45'.
TWO - 1974 & 1971 Hoppers, Hobbs, Cornhusker. 40', 38'.
ONE - 1974 Drop Deck Flatbed. General. 44'.
MISCELLANEOUS
STRAIGHT TRUCKS, WRECKERS, PICKUPS.
CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE TO:
TAYLOR & MARTIN, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
TEXAS AUCTIONEER
LICENSE NEE-129-0888
P.O. BOX 349
FREMONT, NE 68025
EVENINGS:
DICK WIKERT 402/727-5149
GARY FLEMING 402/727-6223
MYRON NISSEN 402/685-5984

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

First $375.00 buys a 1972 Catalina Pontiac 4-door. Good dependable work car. Call 364-4560 or 364-4888.
3-140-10p

1973 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive pickup. 350, 4-speed, heavy duty, dual tanks. Phone 364-4666, 578-4666.
Th-S-3-127-tfc

1979 Honda XL 100. Like new. 276 miles. Call 9 to 6, 364-5961; After 6, call 276-5862.
3-139-tfc

1978 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88. 4 door, diesel, $65.00.00. Call 364-6801 or after 5, 364-5017.
3-142-tfc

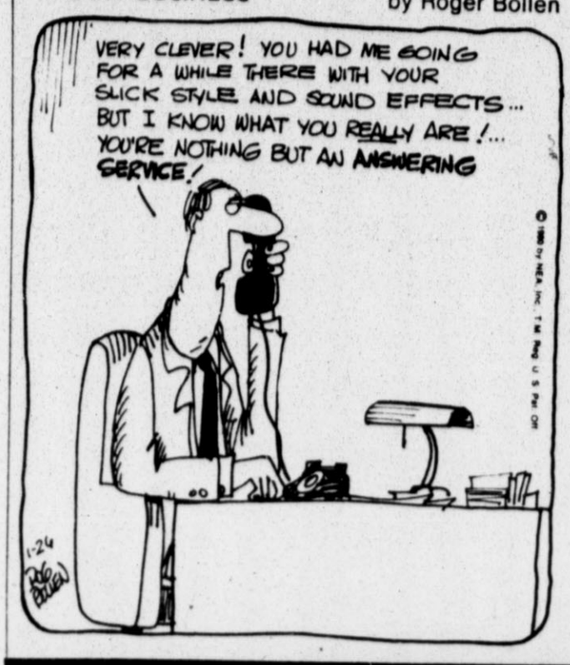
1979 Chevy Pickup. Big 10. Fully loaded. 10,000 miles. Call 364-6861.
3-142-6c

1979 red Triumph Spitfire convertible with hard and canvas tops. Call 364-2975.
3-143-tfc

1979 Monte Carlo. Clean and in good condition. AM/FM tape deck. 364-2458.
3-143-5c

1979 Ford LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night.
3-83-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT. 6,000 one owner miles. Also 1974 AMF Skamper, fold up camper trailer. Call Bob Boyles, day 364-4220; nights 364-7094.
3-136-tfc

1974 Dodge one ton, 318 4 speed, flat bed. Call 364-6861.
3-142-6c

For Sale. 1969 Buick Skylark. Good school car. 364-6395.
3-142-1p

1975 Electra Buick Coupe, Michelin tires. Very nice. Call Dean--364-0992. After 6 p.m. Call 364-4300.
3-147-tfc

Race car. 69 Dodge Super Bee. 383 Motor. Automatic 3500 Stall converter. 4.56 gears. B&M Shift kit. Call 364-7365 after 6 p.m.
3-147-tfc

1966 Buick Electra 220. Excellent condition. 364-5191. Weekends 364-0984.
3-147-tfc

75 Camaro. $2,750. Call 364-1718 after 5.
3-147-5c

1974 Chrysler Imperial. Very good condition, well cared for, fully loaded, good tires. Call 364-4483. See to appreciate.
3-147-tfc

1967 Dodge pickup. 79,000 miles. V-8, 4 speed. $700. 364-7857.
3-147-1c

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

Volkswagon Beatle. Real nice. Phone 364-3115.
3-140-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

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

1978 Camero Z-28, L-82 Corvette engine with modifications. Headers, AM/FM stereo with tape player. Jensen speakers, in-trunk CB. Michelen tires, luggage rack, new shocks and battery. T-Top. One owner. Excellent condition. No trade-ins. Call 364-5578.
3-132-tfc

1973 Clean GMC: P.B., P.S., Air, Steel-belted radials, Sunfighter. 364-2901 after 6:30 p.m.
3-146-5c

1975 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent gas mileage. 105 Mimosa. 364-6057 or 364-6249.
3-137-tfc

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117.
3-137-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

20 ft. Nomad trailer. Fully self-contained. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6. $2,950. Call 578-4573 after 6 p.m.
3A-145-3p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Hog operation near Hereford. Fully equipped. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

New three bedroom brick, 1¾ bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking $50,000. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

To be moved at a bargain. One 3 bedroom house and one 2 bedroom house. Call 364-3807.
4-145-5c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

3 bedroom home with offices attached. Call Marn Tyler Realtors.
4-147-1c

Three bedroom brick. New carpet and paint. $25,000 and a small down payment.
S-4-147-tfc

Three bedroom home with six acres close to Hereford. $28,000.
S-4-147-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

Beautiful home--three bedroom, 3 bath, large basement. Call Marshall 364-5186.
4-147-1c

Two bedroom brick duplex with fenced back yard. Only $24,000. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

Want to sell 140x100 ft. lot. Located at Ross and Second Streets. Write 520 West First Street, Hereford, Texas.
4-142-5p

East of Dumas. ½ section. Good 8" well. Level on pavement. $650.00 an acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Fireplace, double garage. 520 Willow Lane. Call 364-1424 until 5:30, 364-6320 after. Shown by appointment.
4-133-tfc

½ section, 4-6" wells, good home and barn. Only $650.00 per acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

FOR LEASE POSSIBLE SALE
120 acres, joins city limits of Hereford, on pavement. 1-8" well, strong water. Possibly 15 percent down payment and 30 year payout.
300 acres for sale between Dimmitt and Hereford on pavement. 3 BR home, 4 irrigation wells and return system. 3½ miles of underground tile. Large loan can be assumed, small down payment. Phone 1-647-4101 or 364-0866, Justice Real Estate, Clarence Betzen.
S-4-132-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

800 ACRES-Stratford, 5 wells, 5 sprinklers, owner terms. Call ary 364-8885.
4-147-1c

One section, good water with one big center pivot, excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

SMALL FEED YARD, 8 cir. wheat with sprinklers, 12 wells. Call Marn.
4-147-1c

For Sale by Owner:
5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.
4-241-tfc

Three bedroom, 1¾ bath with built-ins and basement. $35,000 CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

1½ sections, three nice homes, lots of underground tile. 1-8" well, 4-6" wells on highway. $500 per acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

Owner will carry papers with a reasonable down payment on two bedroom, 1¾ bath, den. $19,000.00. Canyon, 655-7239 or 364-2778.
4-143-22c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

Shop building on New York Street. Call Juanita 364-6847.
4-147-1c

Nice 320 acres. All in cultivation. One irrigation well, priced $350.00 per acre. 29 percent down. Good terms on the balance or would consider trading for house in Hereford on down payment or might consider trading for acreage near Hereford. 364-5191, residence 364-2553.
4-143-tfc

DOUBLE SHARP. For sale in Northwest 3 bedroom home, 1¾ baths. Almost new carpet, drapes and paint, 2 car garage, patio, 6 ft. fence, nice yard with lots of rose bushes. You will have to see this home. Total price $45,000.00. Terms available. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m.
4-141-tfc

Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, fenced yard, N.W. area. $35,000 CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

INFLATION FIGHTER!
1 large irrigated farm (48 acre pasture), with 4 wells and 11,000' of underground tile. 10% down or 20% down. Immediate possession. Only $575 acre, 1 mile from pavement. Will trade 1/2.
Call Woody Wilson 364-2043
Bus. 364-1251
Griffin
Real Estate & Investments
tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x80 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 364-2852 after 5:30 p.m.
4A-139-tfc

Trailer house for sale. Located at Lakeside Trailer Park, Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Excellent condition, tied down and underpaneled. 10x55. $5,000. 00. 364-0171 after 6.
4A-131-tfc

1977 mobile home, 14x70, two bedroom, two bath, in excellent condition. For information, call 364-6869.
4A-145-5p

1979 Cabaret 14x80 Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Low equity and take up payments. 247-3683 (Friona) after 6 p.m.
4A-146-5c

5. FOR RENT

Three bedroom house with 2 baths. Good location, bills paid. Deposit required. One bedroom partially furnished apartment. 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
5-102-tfc

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very particular - rather have families. One year lease, Water paid. $300 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
5-89-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Available by Feb. 1. Sugarland Quads. $250.00 month. 364-4370.
5-140-tfc

14x80 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Deposit. References required. Call 364-2852 after 5:30 p.m.
5-139-tfc

LOW RENT FOR RETIRED PEOPLE Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Quiet and pleasant surroundings. Laundry facilities, central heating and air conditioning. No pets. Call Saratoga Gardens, 806-247-3666, Friona, Texas.
5-139-tfc

Two bedroom house in Dawn for rent. 364-8112 after 6 p.m.
5-144-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Northwest location. References plus deposit. Call 364-4267.
5-115-tfc

Six irrigated circles for cash lease. South of Clovis. Jorde Farms. 505-769-2121.
5-130-22c

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064.
5-119-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
5-56-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.
5-187-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

Unfurnished two bedroom house. $200.00. References. Call 364-0099 after 6 p.m.
S-141-tfc

Two bedroom house. Lots of room. $270.00 per month negotiable. Call 364-2271.
S-5-142-tfc

Small mobile home for rent in the country. Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 5 p.m.
5-143-tfc

Commercial building for rent with large parking space. Suitable for trucking. Vacant Feb. 10. Call 364-2103.
Th-S-5-145-tfc

Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. Deposit required. $215 monthly. 364-4370.
5-147-tfc

Three bedroom, 1¾ bath. $250 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call 364-3770.
5-146-5c

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice. No pets. Small family. $270 plus deposit. 364-0981.
5-147-5c

2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments according to your income. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Garbage disposal and laundry facilities. Deposit according to rent. New management. Blue Water Garden Apts. 364-6661 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-146-10p

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.
5-243-tfc

3 bedroom double-wide. $325 plus bills. Available now. Deposit and references requir-ed. Contact Pat Ferguson 364-3335 or 364-6565.
5-147-5c

2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury duplex. Available the 1st of February. $325 per month plus bills. Deposit & references required. Contact Pat Ferguson 364-3335 or 364-6565.
5-147-5c

3 bedroom house. Good condition. No pets. $175 per month. $100 deposit. Call 276-5339.
5-147-1c

For Rent
Luxury Apartments
Northwest Hereford

Large 2 and 3 bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1½ Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We are large cattle feedlot located in Hereford, Texas and have immediate opening for a computer operator.

The person we are seeking will have previous data experience and operations experience on the IBM S/3, S/32, S/34 or similar systems such as the Univac BC7.

Responsibilities will be varied and will include data entry on S/32, maintainence of inventory control records, and preparation of daily month-end reports.

We offer competitive compensation package. For further information and consideration, please contact or send your resume in confidence to:

David May
DEAF SMITH FEEDYARDS
Rt. 1
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-258-7298
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.
5-94-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-130-tfc

OFFICES FOR LEASE
Central downtown location, or will build to your specifications. Call 364-0241, 138 A&B West Third, Day or Night.
5-140-tfc

6. WANTED

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.
S-6-205-tfc

WANT TO PURCHASE — metal grain storage buildings to be disassembled for removal off site. Prefer large but will consider all sizes. Need several. Will pay cash. Contact Paul Newsome, P.O. Box 609, Hastings, Nebraska 68901. Phone 402/463-3191 days, 402/463-4459 evenings.
6-146-2c

Would like to rent farmland in Hereford area. Contact Edward Artho, 364-5429.
6-137-tfc

Used evaporative air conditioners are not worthless. Sell yours to V.L. TAYLOR & CO., 603 East Park Avenue, Phone 364-1561.
6-137-tfc

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches.
Old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-50-tfc

We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances. V.L. TAYLOR AND CO. 603 East Park Ave., Phone 364-1561.
6-137-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304.
7-147-1p

PROVEN AND DYNAMIC
Our approach in supplying retailers with name brand products is proven and we are experiencing dynamic results.
You will benefit from being in business for yourself. You will have the expertise of a National Corporation backing you up. Very interesting profit picture.
The special persons we seek as distributors are decisive, determined, available immediately with operating capital of $5,990 to $35,900. Please call or write:
NATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY
130 WESTPARK RD.
CENTERVILLE, OHIO 45459
1-800-543-8148
EXT. 565
7-147-1p

8. HELP WANTED

Applications for a juvenile officer are now being accepted by the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board. Please submit resume to the County Judge's office, Room 201, County Court House, Hereford, Texas, 79045. An equal opportunity employer.
8-145-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

ACCOUNTING CLERK
We are a large cattle feedlot located in Hereford, Tx., and have an opportunity for an experience accounting clerk. If you have previous work experience and enjoy a variety of responsibilities, contact David May.
DEAF SMITH FEED YARD
Rt. 1,
Hereford, Tx. 79045
806-258-7298
(Equal Opportunity Employer)

Salesman needed for large international chain of agricultural farm stores in fertilizer and pesticides. Good salary-vehicle-exceptional benefits. Hereford area. Agricultural degree helpful or equivalent of selling experience. Must have sales ability. Exposure to product knowledge and agronomy helpful. Send resume to Box 673-RC. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-147-10c

Experienced milker. Good pay. 6 days a week. Experience necessary. Contact Jon Estes, 289-5801 and 289-5866 between 4 and 9 p.m.
8-138-10p

Home Addressers wanted. $500.00 per week possible. No experience required. A.S.D., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Texas 75214.
8-135-22p

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Hardworking man wants year round job on farm. 647-3302.
9-145-5p

FURNITURE REFINISHED. FINISH CARPENTRY, cabinets and tops, bookshelves, panelling.
PAINTING, interior, exterior, roll, brush, spray.
References. Free estimates. Reasonable. Teacher's second job. Call 364-7347.
9-146-tfc

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

To give away. Three year old female St. Bernard. 731 Avenue G, Trailer #320 on 15th Street.
9-147-3p

Have room for two children 2 years old to pre-school. 364-5640.
9-147-10c

Would like to do babysitting on weekends. Call 364-3750.
S-9-147-2p

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504.
S-9-69-tfc

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks furnished. 364-4888
9-140-20c

Registered day care. Monday-Friday. Call 364-3727, starting at $4.00 per day.
9-141-5c

Will tutor students who need help. All ages, all subjects. $4.50 per hour. References. 364-3314.
9-147-c

Registered baby sitter has openings for children 2 to 8 years old. Day or night. 364-6406.
9-131-tfc

Fatigued from over working? Need a vacation? Contact Jamal Enterprises for a relief pharmacist. 806-373-7389.
9-142-10c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
9-207-tfc

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and levelling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553.
11-138-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work,
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona
11-272-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING
Wood & Composition
Home repair, painting & Fence building.
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-75-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair-Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

Gemini Seamless
Floors & Walls
Torginal
Bathroom & Kitchen
Remodeling
Commercial Floors
Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Contact Raul Briones
Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419
11-128-22p

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call
STEVE NIEMAN
representative for Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957 nights
1-655-9156 nights
11-18-tfc

ADVANCED TV SERVICE
Repair all makes & models TV
Stereos & Tape Recorders
108 Ave. E 364-8210
11-135-22p

PIANO TUNING $23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-102-tfc

AMIGO PEST EXTERMINATORS
Insects, rodents. We don't just control, we exterminate. Reasonable rates. All jobs guaranteed. Don't hesitate--exterminate. 364-6429.
11-144-22p

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
[By Curtis Mathes]
Electrophic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9 A.M 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole
11-98-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell
Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

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

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in Storm Cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-47-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.
S-11-42-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites--4900 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING
Caliche, sand, dump truck, front end loader, blade & roller. Also, farm and feedyard work.
Call Doug or Pee Wee Caperton
364-4244 or 364-0937
11-120-30c

Insulate and beautify your home with U.S. Steel siding! Over 15 year's experience. Deal direct with installer. Free estimates. Walt King. Phone Canyon 499-3521.
11-147-tfc

Would you like a half day off each week but are too busy? Let SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES do the work. Lanier Dictating Equipment. Pick up and deliver. 130 East Fifth, 364-0276.
S-11-137-3p

S.W. CARPET-"HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer.
11-89-tfc

Underpin Mobile Homes
Panel Jobs, Painting
Install Storm Windows
General Carpenter Repair Work
Free Estimates
364-1671
S-11-142-4p

12. LIVESTOCK

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128.
S-12-260-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-100-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 600 lb. heifers. Branded LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect.
13-142-tfc

LOST: White gold wedding rings, welded in back. Lost one mile west of Restlawn Cemetery at Ray Gerk and James Gentry Auction Sale Thursday. If found call Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa, 806-462-7706. REWARD.
13-142-10c

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deepest thanks for the food, flowers, phone calls, and each individual prayer that was said for us at the loss of our daddy and son. May God bless each and every one of you.
The family of Gene Combs
Eugenia, Chip, Elmer and
Roberta Combs
14-147-1p

We would like to thank the friends of C.W. (Bill) Gresham who sent cards and flowers, brought food, and for the prayers on behalf of our family.
The family of C.W. (Bill) Gresham
Mrs. C.W. Gresham,
Nina Stanfield,
Charles Gresham,
Alice Morton,
Barbara Lindsey, and
Dwayne Gresham.
14-147-1c

SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH!

FOR BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.



WHO-O-O-O can help you? CLASSIFIED ADS

The Hereford Brand

364-2030

POLLY'S POINTERS



Polly Cramer

Bugs get in the pantry

DEAR POLLY — Just lately I have had trouble with bugs getting into my flour, corn muffin mix and other foods, even cookies. I have had to throw away nearly all the food I kept in my pantry and wonder what I can do to get rid of the bugs as I have never had this trouble before.

I have sprayed bug killer on the shelves and even put the bags and boxes of food in those locked or zippered bags, but they still get in. — MRS. L.S.

DEAR MRS. L.S. — Open all such new packages and if there are no bugs add a few bay leaves to each package and then tightly close it again. This has always worked for me even in hot, dry desert climate. When bugs are discovered in a new package take it back to the store where you bought it. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Some time ago I was forced to throw away many dollars worth of food due to weevils. A friend suggested that I hang one of those bug strips in the cabinet with the food. I hang a new one each spring and then another each fall and have had no bug trouble in four years. — MRS. G.H.

DEAR POLLY — Sometimes I need to make an urgent phone call on a pay phone but do not have a dime. I solved this by taping a dime or two to the back of my address book near emergency phone numbers. — JUDY

DEAR POLLY — When I am out of silver polish I find a little baking soda on a damp sponge works just fine. — MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — Lemons that have hardened from long standing can be freshened by putting them in boiling water to cover and letting them stand for a few moments. — M.J.

HEALTH



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Low blood sugar

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please send me some information on hypoglycemia. After a five-hour sugar tolerance test, my blood sugar was 42, 49 and 45. My doctor put me on a diabetic diet. I get very shaky and cannot concentrate when I get hungry and sometimes for awhile after I eat. Eating a raw carrot doesn't help the shakes. Please tell me what you can about hypoglycemia and send me some more information.

DEAR READER — Hypoglycemia, which most people call low blood sugar, is one of the most misunderstood and overdiagnosed conditions today.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that normal healthy people can have a relatively low blood sugar without any symptoms. That seems to be particularly true in individuals in good physical condition.

Another part of the problem is that a lot of the symptoms attributed to low blood sugar can be caused by other medical conditions as well as anxiety. That's why the diagnosis shouldn't be made on symptoms alone.

For both of these reasons, a clinical diagnosis of low blood sugar is usually not made unless the person's blood glucose is low at the same time he has typical symptoms.

Shakiness, an inability to concentrate, sweating, rapid heart rate are all symptoms that can be associated with the excess formation of adrenaline by your body. The excess pouring out of adrenaline can be caused from a low blood sugar.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. It will give you more information on the different causes and what can be done about controlling it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There isn't really a typical diabetic diet but it's true that you should avoid sweets for both conditions. I'm not surprised that a carrot won't help you. The amount of glucose that would be released from the carrot is relatively small and it would take a long time for it to be digested by your stomach and moved into your small intestine. From there, it's gradually absorbed into the bloodstream.

There's very good evidence that, even in a diabetic, eating raw fruits and vegetables will not raise the level of the blood sugar. That's because of the very slow digestive process.

Of course, it's important to find out why you have hypoglycemia, if in fact that is the correct diagnosis in your case. That has a lot to do with deciding what kind of treatment a person should have. If it's simple reactive hypoglycemia, the kind of symptoms that follow after eating a meal, particularly if it contains a lot of starch or sweets, then diet management will usually do the trick. In other forms of low blood sugar, the blood glucose level may be low in the fasting state. This is usually caused by something other than the dietary pattern.

CARTHEL Real Estate
GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

Three bedroom home with six acres close to Hereford. $28,000.00

Three 3 bedroom brick duplexes with financing.

3 Bedroom Brick, new carpet and paint. $25,000 and a small down payment.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, central heat, ref. air fenced yard. N.W. area. $35,000.

3 Bedroom. 1½ bath. brick. central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. VA or FHA. Financed

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with built-ins and basement. $35,000.

New 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking $50,000.

A 2 bedroom brick duplex with fenced back yard. Only $24,000.

Many, many more
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OPEN 7, SHOW 7:30
STAR
ADM. $2.00 $1.25
A story about having the courage to be what you are.
RUNNING
PG
SHOWS SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN — 4.72
WHEAT — 3.87
MILO — 4.13
SOYBEANS — 5.32

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE — Moderate
VOLUME — 61.000
STEERS — 64.00 to 66.50
HEIFERS — 62.50 to 65.50
[As of 1-25-80]

BEEF — Steer beef was mostly 1.00-2.00 higher with most trading on 700-800 lbs. Heifer beef was not tested except load good steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST — Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 100.25 for 500-700 lbs. Heifer beef was not tested except load good yield grade 2-3 steady at 92.25 for 500-800 lbs.

[includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle].

PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was light with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 2.00-4.25 lower for 17 lbs and down and 1.75 higher than Wednesday for 20 lbs and up with 14-17 lbs 72.75-75.00, 17-20 lbs 71.00-73.00, 20 lbs and up 68.00. Picnics were steady to 6.00 higher than Monday at 54.00 for 4-8 lbs, 50.50 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were steady to 1.50 higher at 65.50-66.00 for 14-17 lbs, 66.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were 2.50-6.00 higher at 34.50 for 10-12 lbs, 41.50 for 12-14 lbs, 41.50 for 14-16 lbs, 39.00 for 16-18 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	65.00	65.27	64.35	64.42	+ .65
Apr	68.50	68.97	68.15	68.60	+1.00
Jun	71.00	71.50	70.40	71.35	+1.25
Aug	70.50	71.20	70.15	71.00	+1.20
Oct	69.30	70.20	69.00	69.95	+1.00
Dec	70.70	71.35	70.60	71.05	+ .85

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Mar	81.65	81.75	80.85	81.70	+1.35
Apr	81.70	82.72	81.70	82.57	+1.25
May	82.47	82.97	82.05	82.80	+1.32
Aug	82.30	82.80	82.00	82.45	+1.15
Sep	81.70	82.10	81.50	81.60	+1.00
Oct	81.40	81.50	81.15	81.25	+ .10
Nov	82.30	82.40	82.00	82.10	+ .20

LIVE HOG
30,000 lbs; cents per lb.

Feb	40.60	41.10	40.00	40.10	— .17
Apr	9.85	40.40	39.50	39.55	
Jun	43.05	43.65	42.72	42.90	+ .33
Jul	43.90	44.85	43.90	44.07	+ .27
Aug	43.40	44.00	43.27	43.30	+ .20
Oct	42.85	43.17	41.90	42.00	— .60
Dec	44.50	44.62	44.50	44.626	+ .37
Feb	46.00	46.10	45.35	45.35	+ .30
Apr				44.80	+ .25

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	43.40	43.80	42.60	42.95	+ .68
Mar	44.00	44.47	43.10	43.40	+ .4
May	45.80	46.05	45.00	45.17	+ .35
Jul	46.50	47.45	46.50	46.75	+ .43
Aug	46.15	47.20	46.15	46.50	+ .43
Feb	54.50	54.95	54.25	54.75	+1.25

GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Mar	4.51	4.54	4.46	4.48½	—.02¼
May	4.58½	4.59¾	4.53½	4.56	—.01
Jul	4.61½	4.64½	4.58	4.60½	—.01¾
Sep	4.73	4.75½	4.69	4.73	—.00½
Dec	4.92	4.94	4.87½	4.91¼	—.00½
Mar	5.08	5.11¾	5.06	5.07	—.01½

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Mar	2.72½	2.73¼	2.70¼	2.70½	—.01¾
May	2.85¼	2.86¼	2.83¼	2.83¾	—.01¾
Jul	2.94½	2.95¼	2.92½	2.92¾	—.01½
Sep	3.01¼	3.02½	3.00¼	3.00½	—.01¼
Dec	3.09	3.10¾	3.08	3.08	—.01¾
Mar	3.21½	3.21½	3.19	3.19	—.02½

OATS
5,00

Mar	1.44½	1.46¼	1.44¼	1.44¼	—.00¼
May	1.54½	1.55½	1.54	1.54	—.00¼
Jul	1.63¾	1.65	1.63	1.63	—.00½
Sep	1.71	1.71	1.69	1.69	+.00¼
Dec	1.79¼	1.80¼	1.78	1.78	

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Mar	6.63	6.67½	6.59	6.60½	—.03
May	6.85	6.89½	6.81	6.82¼	—.02½
Jul	7.05½	7.09½	7.02	7.02¾	—.02½
Aug	7.14½	7.17	7.10½	7.10¾	—.02½
Sep	7.23	7.23	7.17	7.18	—.02
Nov	7.32¼	7.35½	7.28	7.29¾	—.01½
Jan	7.48½	7.52	7.45	7.47½	—.01
Mar	7.67½	7.69½	7.64	7.67¼	+.00¼

SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs

Mar	23.75	23.85	23.48	23.51	— .20
May	24.25	24.28	24.00	24.00	— .18
Jul	24.65	24.70	24.38	24.42	— .09
Aug	24.80	24.90	24.65	24.68	— .12
Sep	25.15	25.15	24.90	24.92	— .10
Oct	25.30	25.40	25.15	25.15	— .10
Dec	25.75	25.75	25.40	25.40	— .25
Jan	25.80	25.80	25.50	25.50	— .22
Mar	26.00	26.00	25.90	25.90	— .10

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore



FULLY COOKED

Smoked Picnics

7 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE WATER ADDED LB. **79¢**

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 7 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE
Sliced Picnics ..... LB. **89¢**

LARGE END — BEEF RIB
Rib Steak
LB. **$2.29**

FRESH LEAN & MEATY
Spare Ribs
2 to 3 LBS. AVERAGE **$1.09** LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Sliced Bacon
$1.39
1-LB. PKG.



ASSORTED
Pork Chops
LB. **$1.19** PORK LOIN



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Sirloin Steaks
LB. **$2.29** CENTER CUT SLICES

FINAL WEEK TO PLAY Gunn-Ho

FEB. 6, 1980 WILL BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO COMPLETE YOUR GUNN HO PLAYING CARDS

NO GUNN-HO COLLECTOR CARDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER MARCH 1, 1980. THANK YOU FOR PLAYING GUNN HO.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 30, 1980. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
32-OZ. JAR
$1.06
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

KRAFT DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese
7¼-OZ. BOX



28¢
LIMIT 4 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

FRESH DAIRY



KRAFT ½ MOON LONGHORN
Cheese
MILD OR COLBY
16-OZ. PKG. **$1.81**

FAR BEST
Margarine ..... 6-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans .... 2 15-OZ CANS **59¢**

HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Food ..... 5 ALL VARIETIES 4½-OZ. JARS **95¢**

LIQUID
Joy Detergent... 32-OZ. BTL. **$1.33**

KING SIZE
Cheer Detergent... 84-OZ. BOX **$2.63**



CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE
Soup
14½-OZ. CAN **21¢**
LIMIT 4 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE



KEEBLER ZESTA
Saltines
1-LB. BOX **62¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE



MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice
6-OZ. CAN **36¢**
LIMIT 4

TRIM OR DAIRY FAIR ALL FLAVORS — LIMIT 2
Ice Milk ..... ½-GAL. CTN. **99¢**



CRISP GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Apples
LB. **39¢**



YELLOW RIPE
Bananas
4 LBS. FOR **$1**

Cauliflower ..... LARGE HEADS EA. **99¢**
Russet Potatoes ..... U.S. #2 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
Onions ..... LARGE WHITE 4 LBS. FOR **$1**
Tangelos ..... LARGE JUICY 3 LBS. FOR **$1**

Shop Ideal *Cause Nothing Less Will Do!*

Ideal FOOD STORES

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1980

Prince Valiant



Our Story: SIR GAWAIN HAD LED THE THUNDERING CHARGE OF THE MOUNTED KNIGHTS. IT WAS THE FIRST TIME THE HARDY SEAFARERS HAD FACED THE CHARGE OF CAVALRY, AND THEY FLED TO THE SAFETY OF PATRICK ISLAND.



GAWAIN'S KNIGHTS DISMOUNT AND FOLLOW THE ENEMY TO WHERE A FORTRESS OF TIMBER IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION, THE GROUND LITTERED WITH WOOD SHAVINGS. WITHIN MINUTES, GAWAIN HAS THE PLACE IN FLAMES.



AS LONG AS NORTHMEN CAN WIELD A SWORD, THE BATTLE CONTINUES. AND IT IS NOTED THAT NOT ONE OF LORD KARRAN'S TROOPS HAS AIDED IN THE BATTLE. .

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 1-27

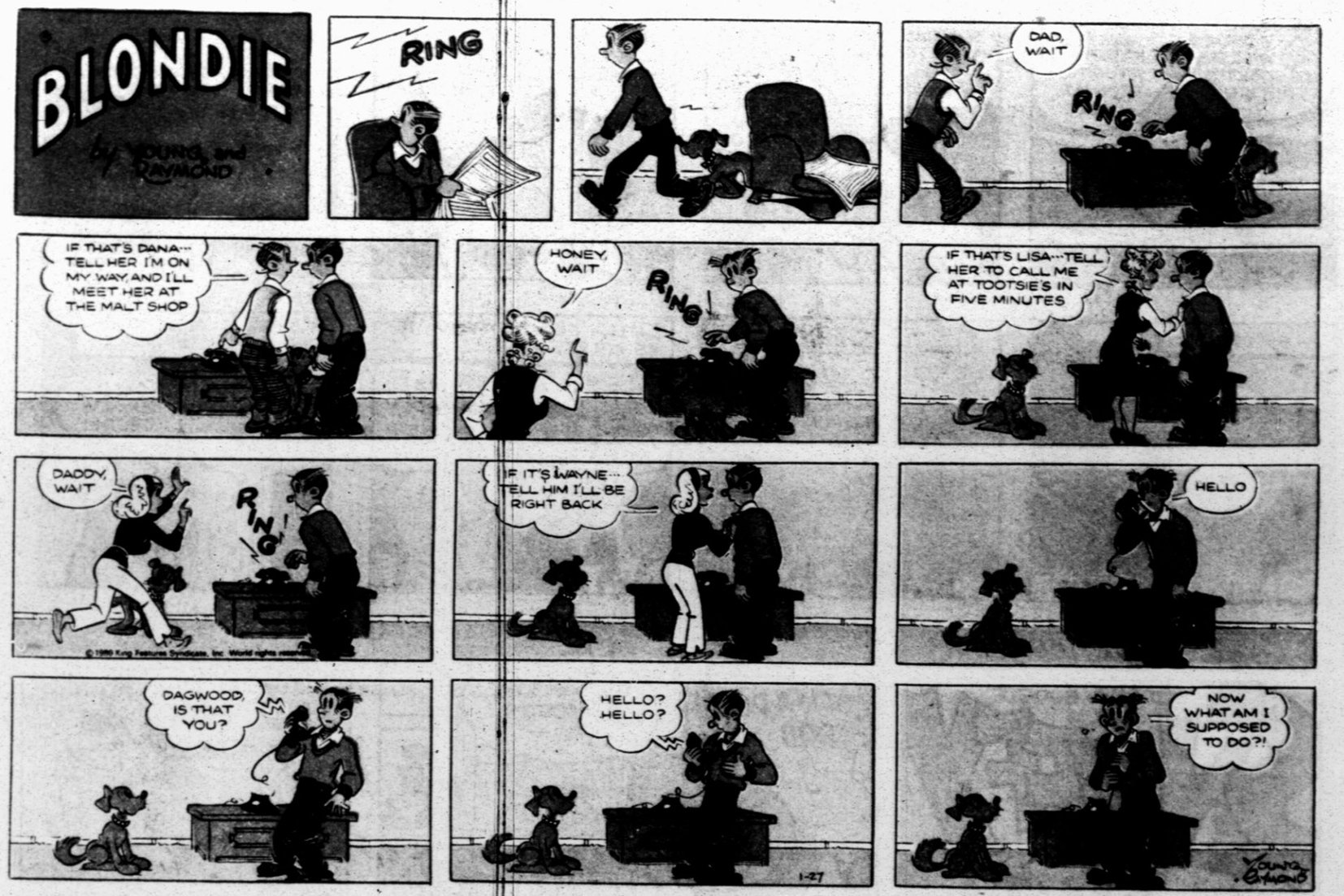
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NEXT WEEK – Exit Karran

2242

BLONDIE

by Young and Raymond



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



















BEETLE BAILEY

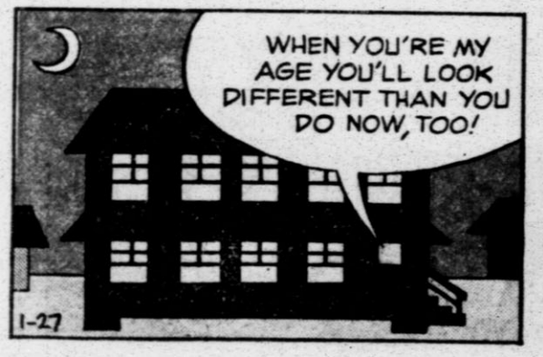
by Mort Walker



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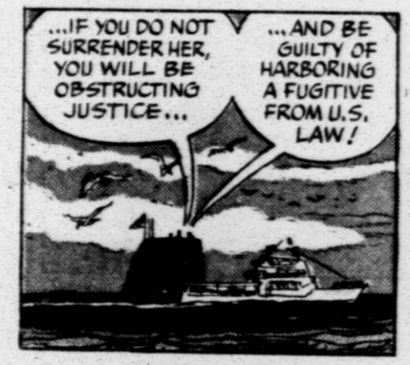


CLIFF SUMMER

by MILTON CANIFF

SUMMER TELLS THE UNITED STATES SUBMARINE COMMANDER "I AM NOT...B-E-I-N-G H-E-L-D P-R-I-S-O-N-E-R... THAT IS TRUE"



















BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



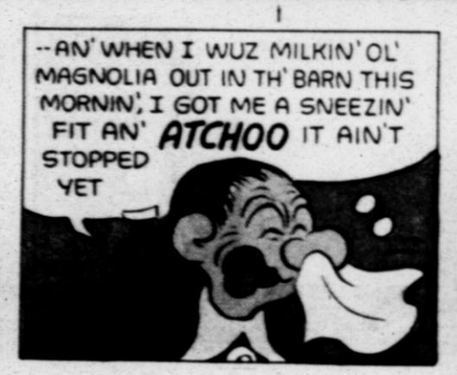














LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



















PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz







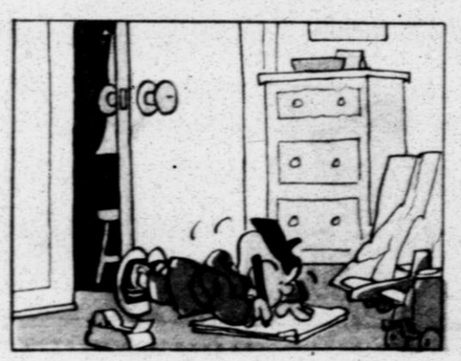
TIGER

by Bud Blake





















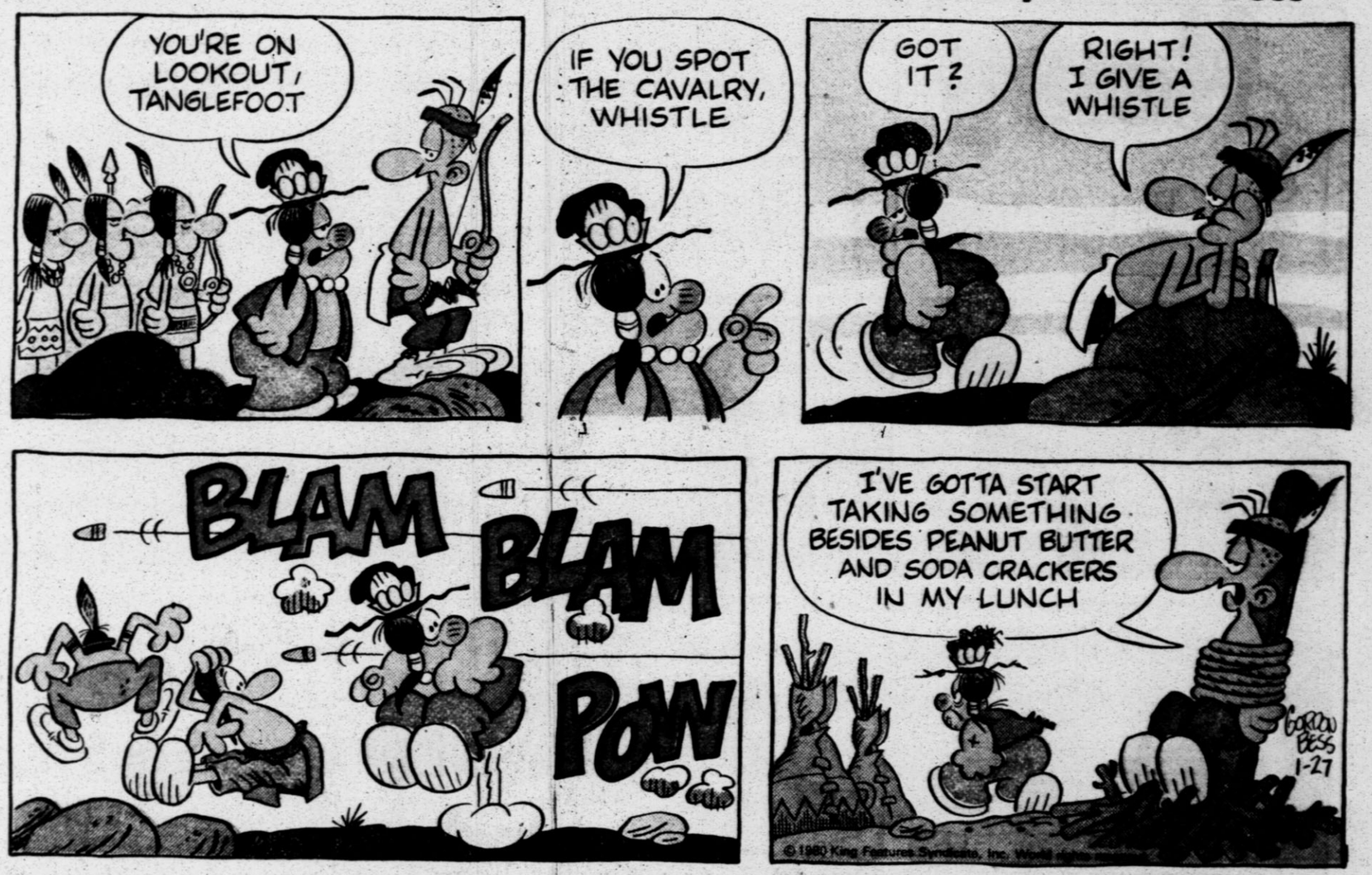
AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest

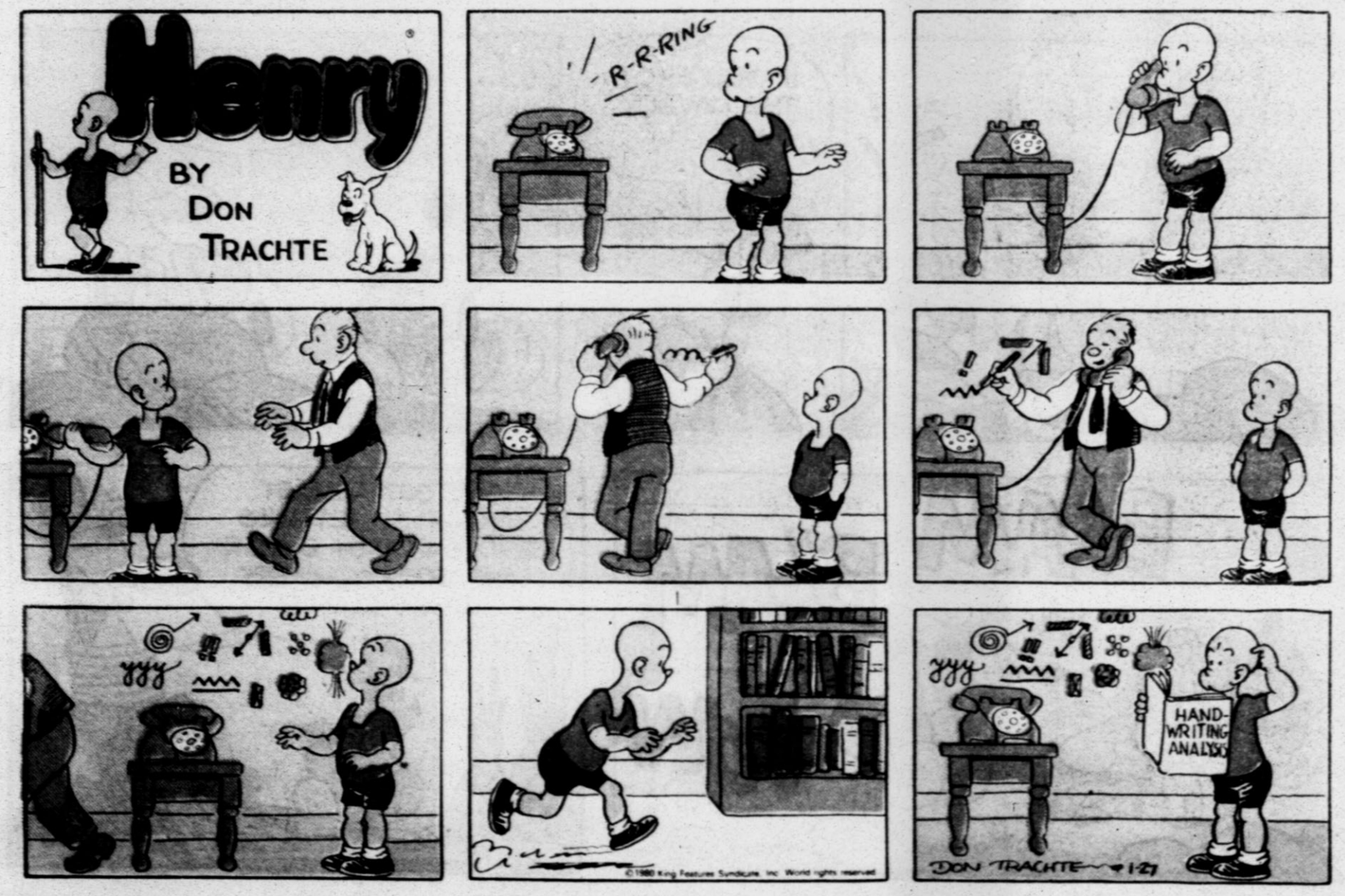


REDEYE

by Gordon Bess







THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"YOU'RE NOT REASONING WITH ME WHEN IT'S AT THE TOP OF YOUR VOICE!"

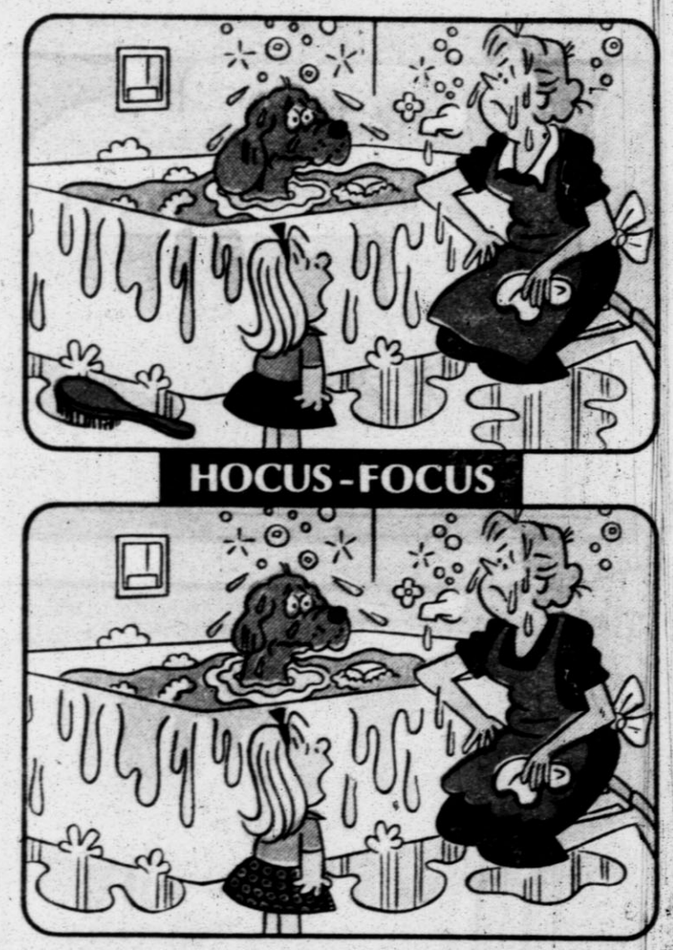


"...AND BLESS THIS FOOD WE ARE ABOUT TO RISK. AMEN."



"YOU'RE UP TO YOUR OLD TRICK OF PAYING ATTENTION WITHOUT LISTENING."

HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Brush is missing. 2. Skirt is different. 3. Dog's ear is smaller. 4. Collar is missing. 5. Apron is different. 6. Puddle is smaller.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **MY STARS! As Little Jack Horner _____ a corner eating his Christmas pie, he had an idea: "Why don't I go over to Grand _____ house and have some _____ schnitzel?" Fill blanks with names of planets, if you can. Don't take this too seriously, folks.**

Try Saturn, Mars and Venus, respectively.

● **Quickie Quiz: Name two devices used to tell time before the invention of mechanical clocks. Answer in 30 seconds.**

The sundial and hourglass are two.

● **Sum Fun! I'm thinking of a number which is twice as large as the number which is four more than one-third of the one I have in mind. What number?**

The number is twenty four.

● **Tongue Tanglers: Fat Phil feels full. Roly-poly Georgie Foley joined the jaunty joggers. Sara Sims stays slivery slim through ceaseless swimming.**

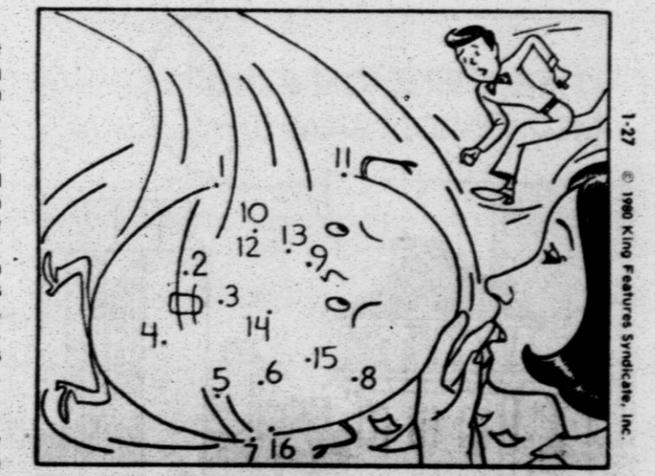


ALAKAZAM! A MAGIC KNOT

Our magician friend at right above is pointing to a knot at the end of a short length of rope. "Now then," says he, "watch closely, and I will produce a second knot in this rope with a simple flip of my wrist."

Grasping the rope in his right hand, he flips the end over his arm, as shown at top left, and as the knot swings through the loop, yanks back his hand. Alakazam! His prediction comes true. A new knot is formed, as seen at lower left.

Give it a try.



FALL GUY! What can you draw to complete the picture above? To find out, add connecting lines 1 to 2 to 3, etc.

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