THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Hey, Those Aren't Puppies

Puddles, a seven year-old pekinese owned by Allen Skaggs, 17, of Route 3 Hereford, lost her litter of two puppies recently. Instead of wasting the supply of milk she had stored up for the pups, Puddles did the next best thing--adopt. Actually, she kittynapped and, according to Skaggs, now refuses to let mama cat get too close. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Sadat Lands In Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - Anwar Sadat came to Israel Saturday night on a "sacred" and history-making mission that risked his own political future and Arab unity in a bid to find a lasting peace for the Middle East.

Stepping down from his Boeing 707 jetliner "Egyptian One" at Ben-Gurion Airport, the Egyptian president became the first Arab leader to visit Israel in the 29-year history of the Jewish state.

He arrived to an army bugle fanfare at 8:05 p.m. (1:05 p.m. EST), six minutes after touching down on a cool, dark Mediterranean night for his 36-hour visit.

The 59-year-old Egyptian was greeted and shook hands with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Ephraim Katzir and stook at attention alongside them for the playing of the Egyptian and Israeli anthems. A 21-gun salute was fired.

"A new era has begun in the Mideast," declared an Israeli television newscaster describing the emotional arrival scene. Some Israelis in the airport crowd wept.

Sadat came to this nation, with which he is still formally at war, despite almost total Arab outrage at his solitary diplomacy. A deeply religious man, Sadat had described his effort to bread the "vicious cycle" of Mideast wars and animosity as a "scared duty."

But he insisted he was not coming to make a separate peace with Israel.

Libya, one of the most virulently anti-Israeli Arab states, announced immediately it was breaking relations with neighboring Egypt. Diplomats at Libyan embassies in various world capitals, including Washington, burned the red, white and black flag shared by Libya, Egypt and Syria.

Palestinian and jother Arab protesters staged of ten violent demonstrations Saturday at Egyptian embassies in numerous capitals.

Syria's Damascus Radio called it "the blackest day in Arab history" and broadcast a call by the radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine for guerrillas to launch an all-out attack on Israeli targets.

"Go to Jerusalem tomorrow and burn Al-Aqsa with your bodies," the Front said in a statement. That is the mosque where Sadat is scheduled to worship early Sunday.

The airport arrival ceremony on the floodlit tarmac was brief and included no public statements.

Moving down a line of dignitaries including the whole Israeli cabinet, diplomatic corps, Arab notables from the occupied West Bank and others, Sadat reserved his warmest smile for former Prime Minister Golda Meir - a woman Sadat used to scorn as "the old lady."

"Madame, I have waited a long time to meet you," he said.

The 79-year-old Mrs. Meir, smiling and shaking his hand firmly, replied: "Mr. President, I've waited a long time to meet you."

He leaned down and kissed her on the cheek.

Among those meeting the Egyptian leader were some of his country's most implacable enemies from the past - patcheyed Foreigh Minister Moshe Dayan, Israeli military hero of the 1967 Mideast war; former Prime Minister

(See SADAT, Page 2)

Plane Crash Kills Around 50

FUNCHAL, Madeira (AP) - A Portuguese jetliner carrying 156 passengers crashed and exploded while landing at this Atlantic island Saturday. Initial reports over government television said at least 50 persons were killed.

Witnesses at Santa Cruz Airport said the crash ripped the three-engined Boeing-727 apart on the runway and hurled a section of the craft into the ocean.

Stormy seas around this Portuguese island hampered rescue efforts by police, firemen and navy personnel.

According to reports here and in Lisbon, about 50 persons survived. A spokesman at the district hospital in Funchal said "many severely wounded" persons were admitted to the hospital.

Flight controllers said rain and 12-mph winds had cut visibility to 2½ miles when the jet of Portugal's national airline TAP tried to land at 10 p.m. 5 p.m. EST.

TAP officials in Lisbon said the plan carried 156 passengers and an undetermined number of crew members.

They reported all 110 passengers who boarded the flight in Lisbon were believed to be Portuguese, but they did not know the nationalities of the others. They said the flight, No. 425, originated in Brussels, Belgium.

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a successful man is one who can make more money than his wife can spend . . . and, a successful woman is one wo can find such a man.

o0o

More people would learn from their mistakes if they weren't so busy denying they made them.--Bits & Pieces

o0o

ONE OF OUR readers sent in the following article entitled "Down to Earth" and said, "This would be a bit more humorous if it wasn't about half true."

Pity the Middle Class

For years the greatest fear in a man's life was to be poor. It was about the worst thing that could happen. But gradually that's changing.

In fact, nowadays you can get subsidized housing, health and dental care, university scholarships and various other welfare benefits provided you're poor enough. All you need to enjoy many of the advantages of life is proof that you are disadvantaged.

Nobody can complain about that. It's

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

Most Texas Hospitals Can't Comply with Act

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Approximately 90 percent of the hospitals in Texas cannot comply with proposed national guidelines for health planning, according to a survey taken by the Texas Hospital Association.

The survey was recently conducted by THA to determine if Texas hospitals are currently in compliance with the guidelines published in the Federal Register by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"This survey indicates that if these guidelines are finalized as published, most hospitals in Texas will be forced to drastically reduce services or close," said O. Ray Hurst, THA president.

"In this day of outstanding medical advances it is tragic that our federal government wants to deny our citizens quality health care in the local community."

The survey results indicate that the impact of the proposals will fall most heavily on hospitals with 100 or fewer beds.

More than 89 percent of the hospitals in Texas do not meet the guideline requiring an annual occupancy rate of at least 80 percent. Nearly 95 percent of the smaller hospitals report reported that they cannot meet the guideline.

The guidelines requiring 2,000 delivers in an obstetrical unit of a metropolitan hospital and 500 births in a non-metropolitan area cannot be met by 88 percent of the state's hospitals.

That proposal also would require a minimum average annual occupancy rate of 75 percent in the obstetrical unit. Results showed that approximately 92 percent of all hospitals in Texas and 97 percent of the smaller facililties cannot meet the requirement.

Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford, one of those responding to the THA survey, had 338 deliveries in its last fiscal year. The Hereford hospital has an average annual occupancy rate of 50 percent.

"We can't believe that our elected officials will permit the bureaucrats to deny health care to our citizens," Hurst said.

"However, this could happen based on these proposals unless the public joins with hospitals and physicians to oppose these drastic limitations of beds and services."

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo comes close to complying with the obstetrical guidelines, having delivered approximately 1,800 babies in its last fiscal year.

Still, John Sullivan, associate executive director, vehemently opposes the guidelines, realizing their potential effect on facilities such as Deaf Smith General.

"They don't take into account the differences between facilities and fluctuations in census. They're assuming you have a stable census," Sullivan said.

"Right now, we're pretty busy. But in the summer everybody will be taking a vacation."

The thought of having Hereford women in labor driving approximately 50 miles to an Amarillo hospital frightens Sullivan.

"She's probably going to be with her

(See HEW, Page 2)

90-Year-Old Driver Keeps Police Busy

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - Harry Coe has been driving authorities batty.

The 90-year-old Aurora, Colo., resident has been freed from Arapahoe County Jail after he was convicted - for the 16th time for a driving violation.

Coe served two months in jail after his latest conviction stemming from an incident last April in which a doctor was hurt when thrown from his bicycle after being struck by Coe's car.

Coe's traffic violations date back to 1960.

So County Judge B. Paul Lee, noting the number of times Coe has promised not to drive again and then been arrested, ordered Coe to jail "to protect the public."

But Chief District Judge Marvin W. Foote freed Coe after Coe promised not only that he wouldn't drive again, but wouldn't have a vehicle in his possession.

HHS Grads Top State, National SAT Averages

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores show that local 1977 high school graduates topped the state and national averages by nearly 20 percent in both mathematics and verbal.

Hereford seniors have beaten the state and national average scores in math every year since 1973 and have done so in verbal the past two years. Results of scores during years prior to 1973 were not released by school officials.

"I think it shows we do prepare students for colleges and universities because our averages are comparable or better, in some instances, than the state and national norm," said Wilma Braddy, senior counselor.

The 23 Hereford seniors who took the SAT last year posted an average score of 590 in math abilities. That compared with a 464 Texas average and a 470 national mark.

Lubbock averaged 468, less than the national mark.

On the verbal side of the SAT Hereford seniors averaged 482, compared to a 424 Texas average and a 429 national mark. Lubbock posted an average score of 431.

Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin require a reasonably high SAT score for enrollment. Texas Tech uses both the SAT and the American College Testing (ACT) examination. West Texas State also accepts scores from either.

Colleges with stricter enrollment requirements usually require just the SAT.

"The thing this says to me is our top students are getting a better education than many people generally concede," said Dr. Harrell Holder, Hereford Independent School District superintendent.

More students — 130 — from Hereford took the ACT test last year. Hereford's average composite score was 15.9, below the state average of 17.4 and national mark of 18.5.

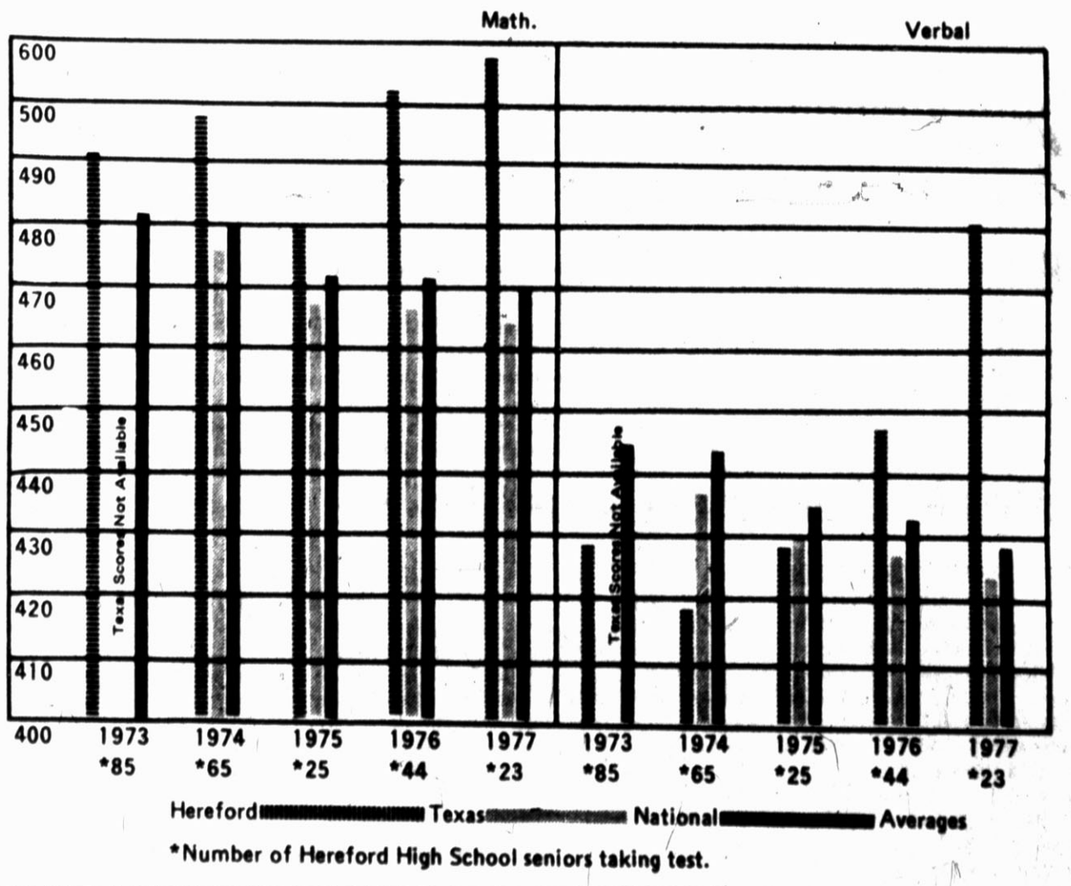
The number of Hereford students last year taking the ACT test was greater than any class in the last five years. The number taking the SAT was less than any class during the same period.

"The increased number of kids taking the ACT test has contributed to the decline of the scores. Many of our students in the lower half of the class are beginning to consider college and consequently are taking the college entrance test," Holder said.

The ACT composite includes tests in mathematics, English, social studies and natural science.

Men scored higher than women in Hereford on the SAT last year. Men averaged 606 in math and 493 in verbal, compared to 530 and 457, respectively, for women.

(See SAT SCORES, Page 2)



update sunday

Protestors Attack Egyptian Embassy

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A group of 20 or more Palestinians tried to take over the Egyptian Embassy Friday night but were overpowered after a shootout with staff members and police, authorities reported.

Police said 10 were arrested and two others were apparently mistaken for Greek political agitators and severely beaten by supporters of Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis.

The attack appeared linked with Arab protests over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's weekend trip to Israel.

Egyptian Ambassador Yehia Hassan Abdel Kader told The Associated Press by telephone that "no one was killed in the shootout. They have been overpowered."

The envoy, who was at home when the attack on the embassy occurred, said he had been advised by his staff that all the invaders were captured.

Davis To Return To Work on Monday

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Cullen Davis says he will be back at work in Fort Worth Monday following his acquittal in this Panhandle city of capital murder.

The 44-year-old millionaire's first hours of freedom Thursday night were spent drinking and dining at a fashionable Amarillo pub.

The guest list included his blonde girlfriend, Karen Master, who supported his alibi, his million-dollar legal team, three members of the jury and the trial judge.

The 4½-month courtroom battle pitted the Tarrant County district attorney's staff against lawyers whom State District Court Judge George Dowlen called "two of the top attorneys in the state, if not the country" - Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Phil Burleson.

Davis was jailed without bond last year and charged with the murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn. The case was moved from Fort Worth on a change of venue following a mistrial.

Pace Slow Over Compromise Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional conferees are making progress toward a compromise energy bill, but the pace is so slow that doubts are being raised over whether the task can be finished this year.

"At the rate we're going, we'll be lucky to get natural gas resolved by Christmas," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of the Senate conferees.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said today he remains optimistic that Congress can complete work on energy legislation by the end of December. "I'm not disappointed in the progress," the West Virginia Democrat said at a news conference.

"I anticipated that the progress would be slow and tedious. I believe I'm encouraged."

Willie Nelson Chums Arrested for Cocaine

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Three members of country music star Willie Nelson's entourage, here for a concert that drew 30,000 people Friday night, were arrested for possession of cocaine, police said.

Police said the three, including Nelson's equipment manager, were arrested Thursday at a routine roadblock set up to check drivers licenses and vehicle registrations.

Officers said they confiscated 1.12 grams of unusually high-grade cocaine.

Free on bonds ranging from $3,000 to $5,000 were Kenneth G. Moore, 33; James R. Locke, 29, and Harry G. Montgomery, 27, all apparently from Austin, Texas, police said.

Police Report

The Hereford police report showed no weekend criminal offenses in a period beginning at noon Friday.

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy windy and colder today. Lows tonight low 30s north to low 50s south. Highs mid 50s north to low 70s south.

Sale Nets Money for UW Agencies

Below, a large crowd gathers in front of the garage at Pratt Chevrolet-Olds Co., 615 N. 25 Mile Ave, awaiting the 8 a.m. opening of the giant United Way garage sale Saturday. Pratt, above assists the Camp Fire Girls working during the sale, which netted seven United Way agencies a total of approximately $2,500. According to Pratt, the busiest part of the sale was from 8 the opening until 10:30 a.m. The exact total of money earned by the Agencies is expected to be released Monday. [Brand photos]

Hereford Bull

human and kind. However, in curing poverty, society has created another problem group, and that's the middle class.

Nobody wants to be middle class anymore because the middle class has an awkward amount of money -- too much to be eligible to live as well as the poor, too little to live as well as the rich. The middle class wage earner is caught in between.

In stead of living downtown like the rich and the poor, the poor sap has to buy a crummy lot 35 miles from town because that's all he can afford. And then he spends the rest of his life trying to pay his bills, educate the kids and meet the mortgage, because nobody will help him out.

If poverty gets any more attractive, I'm afraid this is the sort of thing we may run into at the office:

"Mr. Goodie, I wonder if I could speak to you for a minute?"

"What is it, Smedley: I'm busy.'

"It's about my salary, Mr. Goodie. I wonder if you could give me a decrease?"

"You just got a decrease less than a year ago," Smedley."

"I know, sir. I wouldn't ask if it wasn't important, but I sure could use less money."

"What size of decrease did you have in mind?"

"I was hoping for a $25 cut in pay."

"Twenty-five dollars! That's a big slice, Smedley. What have you done to merit it?"

"I've worked 25 years for the company, Mr. Goodie, and I've never let you down. My work has always been up to standard."

"I realize that, Smedley, but $25! Wouldn't you be satisfied with $15 cut? We have a budget problem right now. We're already $25,000 below last year's salary figures, and I hear the union is going to ask for an across-the-board decrease of 15 percent. Head office is furious, tax-wise."

"Mr. Goodie, a $15 cutback is better than nothing, but my wife and I had our hearts set on a $25 decrease."

"How about $20?"

"If I made $25 less, we'd be eligible for an apartment in the city's new development, the one downtown with pool sauna and tennis court. Besides, my son would qualify for a government scholarship, and we could get his teeth fixed."

"You drive a hard bargain, Smedley, but you win. You get your $25 decrease on this condition. If your work slumps, you take a $10 raise, no questions asked."

"Bless you, Mr. Goodie."

"And, Smedley, will you invite me over for a swim some night when you get your new place?"

Certainly, sir, I believe the poor should share with the less fortunate."

Sadat

yitzhak Rabin, his counterpart in the 1973 war, and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the general who turned the tide of the 1973 conflict against Egypt.

Sadat drove the 30 miles to Jerusalem and arrived to applause and chants of "Sadat! Sadat!" from Egyptian and Israelis journalists.

Huge crowds lined the entrance to Jerusalem waving flags, clapping and shouting. An Israeli waved a large placard reading "Peace and an old man in a prayer shawl chanted prayers.

Sadat also was welcomed by Samuel Lewis, U.S. ambassador to Israel, who was instrumental in arranging the historic visit.

On Sunday, the Egyptian president is scheduled to start his day with worship at the Ali Aqsa mosque and then visit the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and Yad Vashem, the monument to Jewish victims of Nazism.

The highlight of his visit will be the address to the Knesset at 4 p.m. 9 a.m. EST. He is expected to make the basic Arab calls for Israeli withdrawal from all lands seized in the 1967 war and a homeland for the Palestinians. Begin will follow him to the Knesset rostrum.

Sadat is also scheduled to make a formal call on Katzir and he may hold private talks with Begin.

The Egyptian president at first appeared stern-faced and uneasy as he walked down the airplane ramp. But he relaxed visibly when Begin met him at the foot of the ramp and the two men talked and laughed together.

Security for the visit was the tightest in Israeli history.

Police sealed off all roads to Jerusalem two hours before Sadat's arrival. And access to Jerusalem from the Israeli-occupied, Arab-populated West Bank of the Jordan River was closed even earlier to prevent possible infilitration of anti-Sadat militants.

The Al-Aqsa mosque was the most serious security problem. In 1951, King Abdullah of Jordan was assassinated there by a Palestinian extremist because, like Sadat, he dared to accept Israel's existence.

SAT Scores

Men also out-averaged women on the ACT test, 17.0 to 15.0 on the composite.

That does not indicate that men students in Hereford were more intelligent than women in 1977, Mrs. Braddy said.

believes they are important.

"Statistics have proved and from all the tests I've looked at, they are a very excellent indicator. But I don't think you should take any one test and say this test shows something without looking at cumulative records."

"Standardized tests are not an intelligence or mental test. It's more of an achievement type thing," she said.

Mrs. Braddy said that, despite some strong controversy nationally surrounding standardized tests, she

HEW

husband and not with somebody knowledgeable in having babies. If you have car trouble along the way....

"And there's something to be said for having family, relatives and friends close by."

Sullivan called the guidelines "ridiculous" but said they did not surprise him when they were announced in the Federal Register.

"The history we've seen is that HEW will frequently pass some ridiculous guidelines and then they'll take them back and everybody pats them on the back for being so wise.

"Then, they'll have some other guidelines that won't be so stringent."

Park Reservations To Be Accepted

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will begin accepting mailed reservations for cabins, shelters and group facilities in 29 state parks on Dec. 1.

Drawings will be held at each park headquarters at 10 a.m. Jan. 11, 1978. Deadline for receiving mailed reservations will be Jan. 10, but hand-carried reservation forms could be submitted at the park on the day of the drawing.

The list of available facilities is the same as for the past year, with the addition of shelters and a group trailer area now open at Lake Livingston State Park.

A major construction project is in progress at Garner State Park. Reservation requests will be accepted for use of the facilities there, but final confirmation will depend on the project's completion date.

Bill Collins, in charge of the reservation procedure, said "Everyone may participate in the drawing, but only once. Individuals may request up to four dates on a priority basis. Any one facility which may be reserved may be listed under the four dates. In other words, a cabin for Easter weekend and a group shelter for July Fourth may be listed. If the first date is drawn already, one of the succeeding dates will be honored for reservations, if available."

Individual campsites and trailer sites remain available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The department furnishes reservation forms, but registrations may also be made by letter. The applicant should include the park chosen, type of facility (one unit only), date of arrival and departure, number of persons planning to occupy the facility, and a check or money order to cover the first day user fee.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A belated comment on the news item reporting the City Commission Meeting of Nov. 7, 1977.

Let me begin by stating that I think that Mr. Sims' reporting was much more objective. From the article, it was obvious that much time was spent in dealing with the presentation by Mr. Garcia, Chairman of the local chapter of the American G.I. Forum.

There is the allegation of harrassment by the city police. If this is true, then the Hereford community — the total community — should seek a solution. If untrue, then the Mexican-American community must come to terms withitself regarding the problem.

I only wish that the article had high-lighted the intervention of the Rev. Mack McCarter. He suggested, he may correct my understanding of the suggestion, that when we are dealing with FEELINGS and/or "gut reactions," a "fiat" is not only useless but it may well generate further dissatisfaction. His proposal to form a Human Relations Commission was paramont. It was well received

It is my earnest hope that such a commission will be formed. This commission will enable those who may now feel as "non-represented" citizens to have a forum wherein they may air their allegations, accusations, and frustrations with the knowledge that the members of the commission will seek redress or solutions.

The fact is that we do not know one another in this Hereford community. Only through dialogue and conversation will we be able to construct a more viable community in which neither group wishes to force its mores on the other and yet each segment appreciates the customs and culture of the other.

May I suggest that we re-study our Constitution. We are not a melting pot! A more apt analogy could be: We are a stew — each ingredient is distinguisable and delectable by itself, but in the blending together the totality of the ingredients produces a more tasty dish.

Sincerely,
J.F. Gilligan

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. English King Henry VIII was named Defender of the Faith in 1521 by Catholic Pope Leo X for attacking Martin Luther. True-False
2. Florence Nightingale won fame as a nurse on the battlefields of which international war?
3. A.J. Foyt is the only man to win the Indianapolis 500 automobile race four times. In what years did he drive to victory?

ANSWERS

1. True 2. Crimean War, 1853-1856 3. 1961, 1964, 1967, 1977

Heavy Rain

When seven inches of rain fell within 30 minutes at Cambridge, Ohio, one day in July 1914, the air was so full of water that anyone stepping outdoors found it virtually impossible to breathe. It was one of the severest rainstorms ever recorded in the United States.

PAC To Meet Tuesday Night

The Parental Advisory Committee (PAC) of the Hereford Independent School District will meet for the second time this school year at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

The PAC is composed of, and selected by, parents whose children are of limited English-speaking ability.

The primary function of the organization is to act in an advisory function towards the involvement of children in the Title VII Bilingual Education program.

Topics of discussion at the meeting will be the formulation of standing committees, adoption of by-laws and selection of officers.

All interested citizens and children are encouraged to attend, according to Louis Montano of the HISD.

"Seminole" means "runaways" and the Indians of the tribe were originally refugees from whites in the Carolinas and Georgia.

Grand Jury Indicts 4

The Deaf Smith County grand jury indicted 14 persons last week, passed one and no-billed another, according to the district clerk's office.

Indicted were:

Felix Zepeda, felony DWI; Aristeo Alaniz, felony DWI' Bill Rutherford, escape; Thomas R. Gibson, felony theft; Argulano Cortinas, aggravated assault (two counts); Israel De La Cerda, attempted murder; Josephine Garcia, attempted murder.

Juan A. Aranda, felony DWI; Charles Edwin Leffel, felony DWI; Gino Magdalina, aggravated sexual abuse; Daniel Grambert, unauthorizes use of a motor vehicle; Ernese Lopez, unauthorizes use of a motor vehicle; Fernand Cirildo, malicious mischief, and Samuel C. Hawkins III, rape.

Obituaries

AUBREY BELL

Services for Aubrey Bell, 74, of Westgate Nursing Home will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, chaplain of King's Manor Retirement Home.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Bell died Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born July 23, 1903 in Duffau, Mr. Bell married Ermal Nesbitt Aug. 23, 1925 in Lubbock. They came to Hereford in 1928 from Friona. He was a retired employee of Santa Fe Railroad.

Mr. Bell was preceded in death by his wife in 1974. He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Glenn of Wilburton, Okla., David of Lubbock and Jimmy of Hereford; six daughters, Mrs. Jerry Holcomb of Memphis, Tex., Mrs. Wayland Davis of Arlington, Mrs. Bob Alexander and Mrs. Bobby Frost, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jack Funk and Mrs. Karen Loveall, both of Lubbock; a brother, Oscar Bell of Sacramento, Calif., a sister, Ouida Turner of North Highlands, Calif.; 25 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to King's Manor.

CHARLES E. STEVENS

Services were conducted yesterday in Tarkio, Mo. for Charles Edward Stevens, 90, who died earlier this week after a three-day illness. He is the father of Harry Stevens, Dairy Road.

Burial was in Tarkio under the direction of Davis Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Euphemia Mae, three daughters, two sons, 33 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The steam locomotives introduced by Union Pacific in 1941 were the largest ever seen on American railroads, says National Geographic. The combined weight of the engine and tender was a million-and-a-quarter pounds and its length was more than 132 feet. These engines, called "Big Boys," could pull freight trains five-and-a-half miles long.

The average rat can gnaw through lead pipes and cinder blocks, for its chisel teeth exert 24,000 pounds of pressure per square inch.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, November 20, 1977

Page 3A

Buffs Roll Past Vega

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Petersburg Buffaloes showed that there's more than one cog in their machine at Whiteface Field Friday night in downing the previously unbeaten Vega Longhorns 21-6 in a Class A bi-district matchup.

Playing without touted running back Mike Jones, who had picked up 1,965 yards rushing in leading his team to the District 4-A title with a 9-1 mark, Petersburg relied on the darting slashes of junior tailback Junior Castilleja, who finished the night with 73 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns before leaving the contest in the final stanza.

Vega, 10-1 and the winners of District 3-A, couldn't contain the speedy, 130-pound Castilleja on sweeps right and then left, and then had trouble stopping Buffalo fullback Rudy Zapata late in the game when Castilleja left the fray with a slight limp. Zapata closed out the night with 120 yards on 22 carries.

Jones, Petersburg's man in motion with nearly 2,000 yards on the ground this season, sat out the entire game as the result of a knee injury suffered in practice this week.

Still, coach Gary Gaines' crew mounted an impressive running attack which netted 240 yards on the night.

Castilleja gave the Buffs a 7-0 lead with 5:25 left in the opening period on a two-yard burst over right tackle. The score followed a 17-yard punt by Vega's Randy Roark, who was forced to kick from his own end zone after the Longhorns failed to move the ball.

Petersburg took over on the Vega 21, and scored in six plays with Castilleja picking up 17 of those yards on five totes.

The Buffaloes got two additional touchdowns in the third stanza to run the score to 21-0 before the Longhorns finally got on the board late in the final period.

Castilleja added his second TD on a three-yard run at the 6:56 mark of the third stanza, and linebacker David Vaughn fell on a blocked Roark punt in the end zone just 24 seconds later. Buff linebacker Lionel Martinez provided the block on the Roark boot as Petersburg rushed 10 men on the play.

Vega got its only score late in the game as quarterback Randal Galbraith hit Roark on a five-yard scoring strike as the 'Horns faced fourth-and-goal with 9:51 left.

The Buffaloes could have upped the margin as the game ended, but were content to let the clock run out as they drove with the ball winding up on the Vega three as time expired.

The Petersburg defense took care of the Vega offense throughout the game with Vaughn leading the way from his outside linebacker spot. The Longhorns managed just 32 rushing yards in the game and 110 overall as the Buffaloes held Vega to a minus one-yard rushing in the second half. Galbraith did have some success passing in the second half, hitting six of 20 aerials for 75 yards.

The win moved Petersburg into the regional playoffs against Sunray, a 17-7 winner over Memphis last night, next weekend. The Buffs' single loss this season came at the hands of AA power Idalou, which was stunned by Littlefield 13-8 in bi-district play Friday night.

Petersburg 7 0 14 0-21
Vega 0 0 0 6-6

P-Junior Castilleja, 2 run [Ricky Juarez kick]
P-Castilleja, 3 run [Kick fail]
P-David Vaughn, fell on blocked punt in end zone[Mark Scarborough run]
V-Randy Roark, 5 pass from Randal Galbraith [pass fail]

	Petersburg	Vega
FD	17	7
RUSH	240	32
PASS	7	78
TOTAL	247	110
PASS C/A	1-7	7-22
INT. BY	0	0
FUMB. LOST	4	0
PUNTS/AVG.	3-39.0	12-32.0
Pen./Yds.	8-55	1-5

Floor Hockey League Slated

Registration for the YMCA youth floor hockey league will end at 5 p.m. Saturday, November 26 Y program director Weldon Knabe had announced. The floor hockey League is for children in grades 3-6, with eight to 10 players on a team.

Games will be played in the Central School gym on Saturday mornings and Afternons beginning December 3, Boys will be placed in Division A, with girls in Division B. "If enough interest is shown, boys will be divided into groups of 3-4 graders and 5-6 graders," Knabe said.

League fees are $2 for Y members and $4 for non-members. All equipment is provided. Players must wear tennis type shoes. Coaches will be adult volunteers, with all games supervised by officials.

Youth Bowling To Start Soon

The Hereford YMCA will begin a bowling league for local children in grades 3-6 Thursday, December 1. The league will conduct play from 4-6 p.m. at Bowling's Bowl, and teams will consist of four bowlers, two boys and two girls on each team.

All participants will be handicapped at the beginning of the league, and individual instruction will be available. The league will last 10 weeks, and team titles will be determined by number of games won. Trophies will be awarded to the first place team.

Cost of participation in the league is $16 for Y members and $21 for non-members. The deadline for registration for the league is Monday, November 21.

Interested youths may register at the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall.

Jeffrey's Career A Yo-Yo Affair

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Neal Jeffrey is clean-cut, athletic and, above all, religious - born again and again and again as a professional football player. But, he may be an example that nice guys finish last.

At Baylor, they remember him as the son of all-Southwest Conference back James Jeffrey and as the quarterback who led the Bears to their first conference crown in 52 years.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound Fort Worth, Texas, native set a career school record in 1974 for the most passing yards and made the all-conference team two years.

The San Diego Chargers drafted him 17th in the 1975 college draft but waived him during the regular season.

The New York Giants cut him the next summer - and San Diego called him back a day later. Jeffrey started and finished San Diego's preseason game against the San Francisco 49ers in Honolulu that year, completing 16 or 20 passes for 140 yards without an interception.

A week later, he completed six of nine passes against Seattle and won the backup signal-calling job - until a plethora of quarterbacks convinced the Chargers to trade him to Houston last August.

A week after the 1977 season started, the Oilers dropped Jeffrey - too late for him to begin studies at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary for a ministerial degree.

EXTENSIVE CAREER

NEW YORK (AP)—The frequently controversial George Steinbrenner, the principal owner of the New York Yankees, has a long background in sports. It stretches far back beyond the time he purchased the Yankees.

A quarter of a century ago, Steinbrenner coached an Air Force basketball team from the base at Lockbourne, Ohio. He also coached high school basketball and football in Columbus, Ohio, and spent a year each as an assistant on the football staffs at Northwestern and Purdue.

The Chargers, after injuries last Sunday to quarterbacks James Harris and Bill Munson, signed Jeffrey for a third time this week. That same day, quarterback Dan Fouts sent word that he would return to San Diego after his 125-day holdout.

"They'll probably keep me around until Fouts can be used," Jeffrey said Friday. "And I'll go again. It doesn't affect me. My future is in the seminary.

"That's all I want. I'll hope for the best."

YMCA Slates Cage Meeting

The YMCA will conduct an organizational meeting for representatives of all teams wishing to play in the Y's men's basketball league at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 28 at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall.

"We have reserved gym time for Wednesday nights, Sunday afternoons, and Saturday nights if needed," Y director Claude Huard reported. "From the comments I've heard, we could have three divisions this year, so it's important for all teams to be represented at this meeting."

Item to be discussed at the meeting include rules, time of play, fees, division possibilities, and schedules. "In order to cut down on confusion we are asking teams to have only one representative at the meeting," Huard said.

Players in the league must be out of high school and be members of the YMCA or join the Y before play starts to be eligible.

"Teams should call the Y office at 364-6990 and make a reservation for the meeting so we can see what we're working with," Huard concluded.

More Sports Pages 6A, 7A

Grid Scores

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results

Class 4A Bi-District
El Paso Bel Air 20, El Paso Andress 13
Lubbock Monterey 7, Amarillo Tascosa 0
Arlington Lamar 29, Fort Worth Arlington Hgts 24
Dallas Highland Park 28, Carrollton Turner 7
Dallas Roosevelt 6, Dallas Bryan Adams 0
Plano 17, Lufkin 7
Conroe 3, Temple 0
Spring Branch Memorial 16, Houston Westbury 5
Houston Kashmere 23, Houston Yates 7
Los Porte 16, Stafford Dulles 14
Alice 26, Edinburg 22
San Antonio Holmes 20, Converse Judson 14
San Antonio Lee 20, San Antonio Highlands 14

Class 3A Bi-District
Perryton 24, Andrews 6
Bronwood 56, San Angelo Lakeview 20
Saginaw Boswell 28, Gainesville 26
Boswell advances on penetrations
Atlanta 6, Palestine 6 Atlanta advances on penetrations
Silsbee 22, Huntsville 14
Marlin 35, Belton 0
Dickinson 55, Uvalde 0
Gregory Portland 69, Raymondville 0

Class 2A Bi-District
Childress 19, Spearman 3
Littlefield 13, Idalou 8
Taholka 20, Colorado City 14
Kermit 14, Fabens 6
Breckenridge 24, Jacksboro 12
Wylie 18, Granbury 14
West Rusk 7, Kaufman 6
Mount Vernon 27, Linden-Kildare 14
Anahuac 14, Newton 7
Bellville 38, Dayton 14
Rockdale 21, Brady 7
Bastrop 46, Boling 0
San Antonio Randolph 14, Hondo 0
Yoakum 33, Bishop 14
La Feria 13, San Diego 0

Class A Bi-District
Sunray 14, Memphis 7
Petersburgh 21, Vega 6
Seagraves 21, Muria 15
Haskell 40, Albany 15
Wall 21, DeLeon 6
Aledo 15, China Spring 8
Pottsboro 21, Holliday 15
Farmersville 14, Cooper 7
Grapeland 22, Blooming Grove 9
Arp 29, Queen City 0
Waskom 20, Garrison 14
Groveton 45, Franklin 14
East Bernard 38, Hull Daisetta 0
Rogers 14, Shiner 13
Brackettville 28, Marion 21
Poth 21, Orange Grove 0

Class B Bi-District
Wheeler 24, Ropes 6
Jayton 19, Fort Davis 14
Era 26, Italy 20 Era advances on penetrations
Lone Oak 21, Union Hills 14
Wortham 21, Eyndale 15

Pro-Grid Standings

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	8	1	0	.889	288	128
Miami	7	2	0	.778	188	128
N Eng	6	4	0	.600	180	164
NY Jets	2	7	0	.222	138	180
Buff	2	7	0	.222	112	288
Central Division						
Cleve	5	4	0	.556	208	175
Pitts	5	4	0	.556	182	164
Hstn	4	5	0	.444	180	145
Cinci	4	5	0	.444	135	167
Western Division						
Oakld	8	1	0	.889	249	182
Denv	8	1	0	.889	188	91
S Diego	4	5	0	.444	135	139
Sttle	3	6	0	.333	170	241
Kan City	2	7	0	.222	149	218

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	238	122
S Louis	6	3	0	.667	208	148
Wash	5	4	0	.556	135	132
NY Gts	4	5	0	.444	111	178
Phila	3	6	0	.333	148	134
Central Division						
Minn	6	3	0	.667	149	128
Det	4	5	0	.444	110	164
Chgo	4	5	0	.444	171	213
Grn Bay	2	7	0	.222	83	152
Tpa Bay	0	9	0	.000	48	169
Western Division						
L.A.	6	3	0	.667	213	98
Atlnta	5	4	0	.556	80	62
S Fran	4	5	0	.444	114	134
N Orlns	2	7	0	.222	160	212

Monday's Game
St. Louis 24, Dallas 17

Sunday, Nov. 20
Cleveland at New York Giants
Miami at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Chicago
New England at Buffalo
New York Jets at Baltimore
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Atlanta at New Orleans
Denver at Kansas City
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Dallas at Pittsburgh, CBS
Houston at Seattle
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Oakland at San Diego

Monday, Nov. 21
Green Bay at Washington, ABC

Bowling Limelights

Pin Pals Top Rollers

The Pin Pals lead the Hereford High Rollers mixed league this week with the Ranchettes second and the L&Ms third. Jeff Carlile led men's games last week with a 268, while Lisa Southward had the high score (600). Linda Block's 242 was the high women's game, with Sandy Beatty having top five series with a 513.

Spinal's 622

Rod Spinal rolled a 622 handicap series to claim top bowler honors in the men's Major League this week. Jim Manning rapped high handicap game honors with a 248.

Bo Bridges registered the single split of the night by knocking down the 4-7-9.

Leading in league this week is Owen's Electric with a 27½-8½ mark. The Unknowns and Service Company Hankies are tied for second at 31-13, while KPDN and the Service Company are knotted at 25-19.

Rounding out the league are Anthony's, 26-14; Hardy & Sons, 23-21; Montgomery Wards and West Texas Telephone, 21-23; Deal Smith REC and Meads, 19-25; Stage Brothers Trucking and Long Corral Dairy, 17-27; Lake Rats, 16½-27½; Gemini Carpets, 14½-29½; and BPO Elks, 13-31.

McIntyre Tops Men's League

Don McIntyre rolled a 244 handicap game enroute to a 632 handicap series to lead individual play in the Hustlin' Hereford Mens' League this week. Tommy Weaver had the second-best series with a 605, while bobby Weaver beat McIntyre by three pins for single-game honors with a 247.

Owen's Electric continues to lead the team standings with a 36½-7½ record over the Pizza Hut, which stands at 31-13 and Bowling's Bowl, which is now 30-14.

Rounding out the league are Arrowhead Mills, 27½-16½; Hereford Millworkers, 26-18; Armour, 22-22; Gibson's and Sully's Vending, 21-23; Birko Chemical, 19½-24½; Burney's Used Cars, 19-25; Farr Better Feeds and Vallejo Trucking, 15-29; DSCA, 14½-29½; and the Hereford Brand, 11-33.

Pro Cage Standings

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	9	5	.643	-
N York	8	6	.571	1
Buffalo	7	8	.467	2½
Boston	4	9	.308	4½
N Jrsy	2	11	.154	6½
Central Division				
Clevo	9	4	.692	-
Atlanta	8	5	.615	1
S Anton	10	7	.588	1½
Wash	8	6	.500	2½
N Orlns	7	8	.467	3
Houstn	6	7	.462	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	10	5	.667	-
Chgo	7	7	.500	2½
Milw	7	7	.500	2½
Detroit	6	7	.462	3
Ind	6	8	.429	3½
K.C.	6	9	.400	4
Pacific Division				
Port	10	3	.769	-
Phnix	7	5	.583	2½
Glden St	8	7	.533	3
Los Ang	7	7	.500	3½
Seattle	4	13	.235	8

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 121, Boston 112
Indiana 124, New Jersey 116
Washington 123, New York 109
Phoenix 109, Chicago 101
Denver 105, San Antonio 94
Golden State 108, Cleveland 104
Los Angeles 116, Detroit 83

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We are happy to announce that the 40 channel CB advertised in our Holiday Super-buys Sale Insert in today's Brand is $49.95 instead of $59.88, page 1. The Tv game is delayed shipment because of dock strike. The ladies pants at $4.99 will not be available. We hope this has not caused our valued customers inconvenience.

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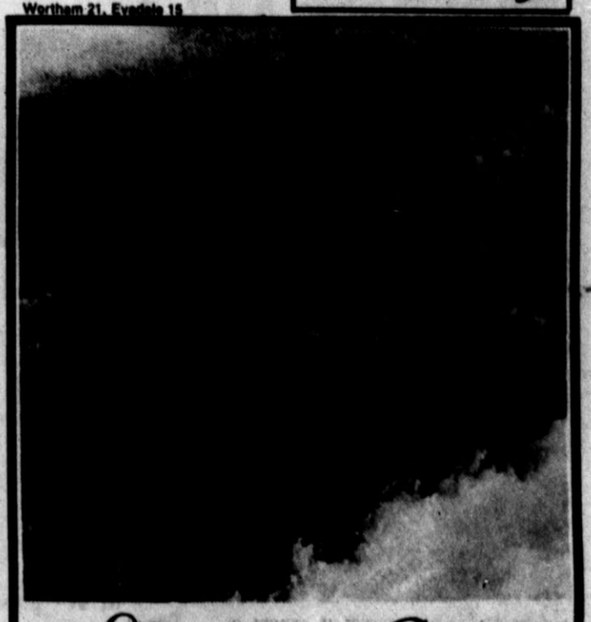

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Cowboys To Visit Injured Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The once-beaten Dallas Cowboys meet the beaten-up Pittsburgh Steelers here Sunday.

Dallas, which will turn Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett loose in his first regular season start, looks to regain the dominant form it lost - along with its perfect record - Monday night against St. Louis.

"We are going to have to get as hungry as other teams if we are going to win the Super Bowl," says Coach Tom Landry of the 8-1 Cowboys, leading St. Louis by two games in the National Conference-East.

"I want to play a whole game to see what I can really do," says Dorsett, the former University of Pittsburgh record-breaker who has rushed for 522 yards despite only parttime rookie duty.

Meanwhile, the Steelers, 5-4, share first-place with Cleveland atop the American Conference-Central.

Yet it has been an especially severe season for Steeler injuries. And it contrasts sharply with 1975, when the Steelers started the season with the same 43 players who beat Dallas in Super Bowl X.

Middle linebacker Jack Lambert, defensive end L.C. Greenwood and safety Don Shell will all are likely to miss the Dallas game with knee injuries.

Those injuries mean Dallas will likely test Pittsburgh's defense up the middle, where rookie Dennis "Dirt" Winston will start at Linebacker and converted cornerback Jim "Spider Man" Allen will start at safety.

Beyond their physical problems, the Steelers face some mental challenges against the complex Cowboy offense.

"There's a preparation problem for our whole defense because of things they do we don't normally see," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, citing Dallas' use of the shotgun formation, men-in-motion and assorted shifts.

The Cowboys' "flex-defense" also presents a preparation problem for Pittsburgh.

The Steelers had their best offensive game of the season last week as quarterback Terry Bradshaw led them to a 28-3 halftime lead over Cleveland. And Bradshaw will start against Dallas even though the Cleveland game left him with a left shoulder bruise to go with the cast he wears on his fractured left wrist.

However, the Dallas defense has allowed the lowest percentage of pass completions in the National Football League, and it leads the league in quarterbacks sacks.

And safety Cliff Harris says the Cowboys were playing a more physical brand of defense than in seasons past.

"We've got guys like Harvey Martin, Tom Henderson, Randy White, Bob Breunig, Benny Barnes, and they're all in there hitting," Harris says.

"We didn't use to have that many hard hitters. Now we've got more guys who make the real smashing hits."

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The $30 million Special Events Center - unofficially nicknamed the Super Drum - will be ready for the Texas Longhorns' first home basketball game Nov. 29.

The Hereford Brand Sports

Bob Nigh Let's Talk Sports

Well, the final figures are in on the recent football season in District 4-4A, and the Hereford Whitefaces, despite finishing with only a 1-3 loop mark, were one of the most successful District teams offensively.....at least on paper.

Hereford speedster Paul Bell, a virtual cinch All-District performer, led the district on the year in rushing and tandem offense, Herd tight-end Greg Brockman led loop receivers, and quarterback Kelly Kitchens finished just behind Monterey's Ron Reeves in passing yardage.

Still, the Herd fell to third team-wise in offense this year. The 'Faces averaged 249.9 yards per game, 45 yards per outing behind leader Monterey and four yards behind runner-up Plainview.

Bell totaled 1,229 yards on the ground this season to rank far ahead of the pack. Reeves finished second in rushing with 821 yards, over 400 steps under Bell's mark. Kitchens, in turn, finished 10th in rushing with 276 yards.

Brockman led the loop in passes caught with 18, two ahead of runner-up Eric Voyles of Monterey. Voyles did have more yards than Brockman, however, 294-241. HHS split-end Robert Graves and wingback Chris Hill wound up tied for 10th in receiving with nine catches apiece, and 159 and 115 yards respectively.

Kitchens finished the year with 688 yards passing to rank behind Reeves in that category. The Montery star passed for 810 markers with a 50-135 (37.0 percent) performance. Kitchens hit on 53 of 152 passes for 40 percent to rank fourth in percentage behind Plainview's Jamie McAlister (22-52, .423); Ricky Moreno of Lubbock (24-58, .414); and Coronado's Buck Williams (34-84, .405).

Bell paced the district in tandem offense (rushing and receiving) with 30 yards on Kitchens aerials added to his 1,229 rushing for a total of 1,259 yards. Reeves finished second on the list despite no receiving yards and an 821 total.

Reeves won the total offense crown (rushing and passing) with his 821 rushing yards and 810 passing for a 1,631 total. Bell's 1,229 rushing yards placed him second in the category, while Kitchens finished third with a 964 total on 276 rushing yards and 688 passing.

Two Whitefaces finished in the top 10 in scoring with Bell's 66 points second only to Reeves' 111. Herd kicker Charles Reyna finished 10th in scoring with 21 points.

In other categories Jackie Mercer gave Hereford the third-best punter in the loop with a 33.5 average on 28 boots, and Brockman finished sixth in tackles on the year with an even 100 stops.

Miscellaneous categories found the Herd with seven interceptions on the year with Reyna leading the way with three. Cornerback Greg Hennington had two pick-offs on the year, while safeties Mercer and Balen Ramirez each had one.

Linemen Alex Arrango and Elisio Gomez led the Herd in fumble recoveries with three each, while Jim Fish, Hennington, and Ramirez each had two, and Richard Olson, Gerald Vaughn, Glen Yosten, and Mike Kerr all with one each.

Defensively the picture was not as bright for the 'Faces this year. Hereford finished last in defense as a team with 298.1 yards given up per game. Monterey led the loop with just 206.5 steps allowed per game, while Plainview allowed 238.5, Coronado 254.9, and Lubbock High, 284.9.

The Whitefaces were last in pass defense with 865 yards given away, last in defense against the score with 271 points allowed, and next to last in defense against the rush with 2,116 yards given up.

AND, in one final category, Hereford was the most-penalized team in the district with 541 yards marked off on 78 occasions. In contrast, HHS opponents were the least-penalized among district foes with only 417 yards marked off on 56 penalties.

A SAD, SAD STORY

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — When linebacker Claude Nelson of Utah State was asked his most embarrassing moment he had a sad story to tell.

"At a football game here," he said, "I looked up in the crowd and saw a girlfriend from back home. But my girlfriend in Logan is a cheerleader. I went to a friend at halftime and asked him to help. He sure did. After the game my girl from back home was gone, my friend was gone, and I couldn't find the cheerleader, either."

YMCA Activities

SUNDAY, Nov. 20

Adult's men flag football Northwest Elem. Field Bad Co./Santa Fe 1 p.m.; Giants/Toters 2 p. m.; two winners play at 4 p. m.

MONDAY, Nov. 21

"Y" game room open 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.; health club (men) 9 a. m. - 8 p. m.; game room Youth 8-18 3 p. m. - 6 p. m.; Adult 6 p. m. - 8 p. m.; Gym class (Boys) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4- 5 p. m.; basketball & volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Boys (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p. m. - 7:30 p. m.; volleyball Women (Shirley School Gym) 7 p. m. - 8:30 p. m.; Men (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p. m. - 9 p.m.; Team Practice (Shirley School gym 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 22

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.; Health Club (Women) 9 a. m. - 8 p. m.; Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p. m. - 6 p. m.; Adult 6 p. m. - 8 p. m.; Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4 p. m. - 5 p. m.; Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p. m. - 7:30 p. m.; Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym 7:30 p. m. - 9 p.m.; Basketball Women - open - (Shirley Gym) 7:30 p. m. - 9 p. m. Trimnastics YMCA Health Club 7 - 8 p. m. Oil Painting "Y" Club Room 7 - 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.; Health Club (Men) 9 a. m. - 8 p. m.; Yuth 8-18 3 p. m. - 6 p. m.; Adult 6 p. m. - 8 p. m.; Sr. Hi. 6 p. m. - 8 p. m.; Macrame "Y" Club Room 7:30 - 9 p. m. Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4 p. m. - 5 p. m.; Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7 p. m. - 9 p. m.;

THURSDAY, Nov. 24

Closed for Thanksgiving.

FRIDAY, Nov. 25

"Y" Game room open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p. m.; Health Club (Men) 9:00 a. m. - 8 p. m.; (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p. m. - 6 p. m.; Adult 6:00 p. m. - 8 p. m.; Basketball Men (Open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p. m. - 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 26

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a. m. -5:30 p. m.; Health Club Women 9:00 a. m. - 2 p. m.; Men 2:00 p. m. - 6 p. m.; Chess "Y" Club Room 10 - 11 a. m.

CHICAGO (AP) - Goalkeeper Mervyn Cawston and midfielder Jimmy Kelly of the Chicago Sting have inked contracts for the 1978 season, increasing the numer of players signed by the North American Soccer League team to four.

Cawston, who has played three seasons with Chicago, yielded 1.49 goals per game last season and had three shutouts. Kelly, who has spent two seasons with the Sting, had two goals and seven assists in 26 games last season.

DALLAS (AP) - Joe Bailey, Dallas Cowboys' business manager since 1971, has been named vice president in charge of administration, Cowboys' president and general manager Tex Schramm said Friday.

Mitchell, Harris Aim At Rushing Plateaus

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It has been six years and plenty of yards since they were teammates at Penn State. And in the time since they went their separate ways, Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris have proven to be two of the National Football League's very best running backs.

On Sunday, both of them can achieve important personnal milestones - Mitchell with Baltimore and Harris with Pittsburgh - as their teams continue to battle in tight American Conference division races.

Baltimore, nursing a one-game lead over Miami in the East, hosts the New York Jets with Mitchell needing just 15 yards to become the Colts all-time rushing leader. Pittsburg, tied for first place with Cleveland in the Central, plays Dallas at home with Harris 56 yards short of 11th place on the league's all-time ground-gaining list.

In games that are as important to the Colts and Steelers as their own, Miami plays at Cincinnati and Cleveland visits the New York Giants.

Elsewhere, Denver and Oakland tied for first place in the AFC West, both play division opponents on the road. The Broncos are at Kansas City and the Raiders visit San Diego.

Minnesota defends its two-game National Conference Central lead minus injured quarterback Frank Tarkenton at Chicago. St. Louis, which has won five straight, hosts Philadelphia, Atlanta is at New Orleans, Los Angeles at San Franciso, Tampa Bay is at Detroit, New England at Buffalo and Houston at Seattle. Green Bay is at Washington Monday night.

Mitchell will be shooting at the all-time Colt rushing record of 5,174 yards set by another Penn State alumnus, Hall of Famer Lenny Moore. And Moore, now a Colt front-office official, will be on hand to present the game ball to Mitchell when he makes it.

Mitchell can pass only one runner Sunday. Harris can move past three. A 56-yard game would give the punishing Steeler 5,876 yards for his career and move him ahead of Bill Brown (5,837), Steve Van Buren (5,860) and Larry Brown (5,875.)

While their personal goals are obviously important to Mitchell and Harris, their teams remain locked in tight races as the NFL season reaches its 10th week.

With five games remaining for all teams, no first-place team has more than a two-game lead in any division.

Besides the tight battles between Baltimore and Miami in the AFC East and Oakland and Denver in the AFC West, the four AFC Central teams are separated by a single game with Houston and Cincinnati tied one game off the pace being set by Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

In the NFC, Minnesota and Dallas have two-game leads in the Central and East Divisions, respectively. The Vikings are in front of both Chicago and Detroit while Dallas leads St. Louis which handed the Cowboys their first loss of the season Monday night. In the West, Los Angeles remains one game ahead of second-place Atlanta.

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D. Hooded jacket with fur trim and contrasting top stitching. Sizes 8-18. Chestnut, Brown, Camel.
E. Polyurethane jacket. Zip front. Slash pockets. Two tone contrasting collar, yoke and border. White with Red, Navy, or Green Trim. Sizes S-M-L.

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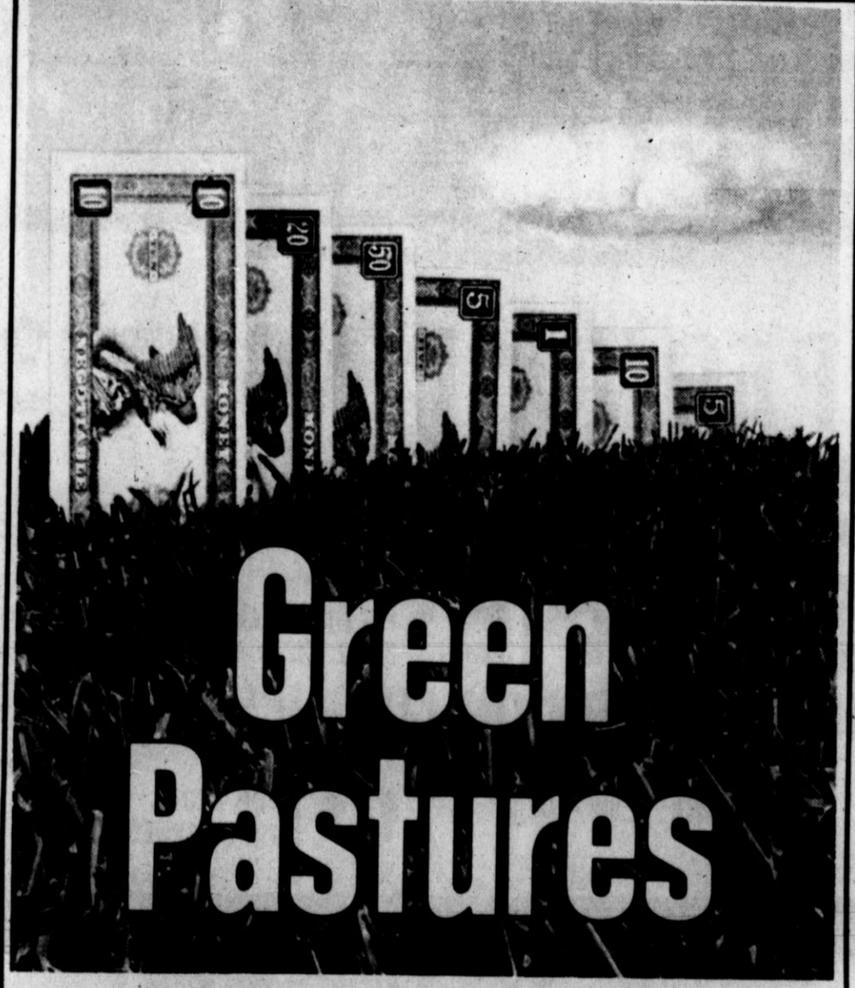

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13 Extended Invitations

Notre Dame Accepts Cotton Bowl Bid

Thirteen teams, including Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State and Arkansas nailed down post-season bowl spots Saturday while No. 1-ranked Texas became the nation's only unbeaten major college football team by crushing Baylor, 29-7.

Sixth-ranked Notre Dame bombed Air Force 49-0, then accepted a bid to meet the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 2. Texas and Texas A&M battle for the SWC title Saturday.

The Texas-Texas A&M loser will head for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Dec. 31, where they will meet either Washington or Southern California. Texas A&M, ranked 14th, stayed in the Cotton Bowl running by clobbering Texas Christian, 52-23.

Fifth-ranked Michigan defeated No. 4 Ohio State 14-6 to grab the Big Ten berth in the Rose Bowl. Michigan's foe will be the Pacific-8 champion, either UCLA or Washington.

Washington, No. 19, turned back cross-state rival Washington State 35-15 Saturday to remain in the running for the Pac-8 title.

Despite the loss, Ohio State accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl. The Buckeyes will meet No. 2 Alabama, which was idle this week.

Arkansas, ranked eighth, rolled over Southern Methodist 47-7 and claimed a berth in the Orange Bowl against the Big Eight champion-either third-ranked Oklahoma or No. 11 Nebraska.

Oklahoma and Nebraska clash next week to decide the title, with the loser heading to Liberty Bowl Dec. 19 at Memphis, Tenn. to meet No. 18 North Carolina, a 16-3 victor over Duke.

North Carolina State is heading for the Peach Bowl Dec. 31 in Atlanta and ninth-ranked Penn State accepted an invitation to play the Western Athletic Conference champion in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Dec. 25.

Clemson, No. 15, and 10th-ranked Pitt will battle in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30.

The Hall of Fame Classic Dec. 22 in Birmingham, Ala., will pit Maryland and Minnesota. Texas Tech, No. 16, and No. 13 Florida State will meet in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23 at Orlando, Fla.

The Sun Bowl, which will be held Dec. 31 in El Paso, Texas, selected Louisiana State. An opponent has yet to be named.

Michigan came to life in the second quarter behind the runing and receiving of substitute tailback Roosevelt Smith to stop arch-rival Ohio State. The teams actually tied for the Big Ten title but Michigan got the Rose Bowl trip by winning the head-to-head encounter.

Earl Campbell rushed for 181 yards to lead Texas over Baylor and clinch at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title. Freshman Amos Lawrence ran for 138 yards, including a touchdown, and Tom Biddle added three field goals as 18th-ranked North Carolina downed Duke 16-3 to capture the Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

Notre Dame's romp was sparked by Vagas Ferguson, who drove for three touchdowns, including a 56-yard gallop on the Irish's first play from scrimmage. Halfback Craig Carrol rushed for 128 yards and two touchdowns as Delaware upset previously-unbeaten Colgate, 21-3.

Defensive tackle Mike Bell sacked Arizona State quarterback Dennis Sproul six times to lead Colorado State to a 25-14 upset of 12th-ranked Sun Devils. Arkansas crushed SMU as running back Ben Cowins scored twice as he rushed for 115 yards on 19 carries. Arkansas kicker Steve Little booted two field goals, giving him an NCAA record of 52.

Derrick Ramsey scored from the one to cap an 80-yard, fourth-period drive as seventh-ranked Kentucky defeated Tennessee 21-17. The Wildcats finished their best season in 27 years with a 10-1 record but are on probation and ineligible for the Southeastern Conference title or a post-season bowl bid.

Texas A&M sophomore Curtis Dickey scored on runs of 80 and 13 yards to lead the Aggies over TCU. A 20-yard touchdown pass from Steve Fuller to Jerry Butler with 49 seconds remaining in the game lifted No. 15 Clemson to a 31-27 victory over South Carolina.

Three first-half touchdown passes by Warren Moore paced No. 19 Washington over Washington State. Minnesota's 13-7 victory over Wisconsin was led by Kent Kitzmann, who rushed for 154 yards, and Marion Barber, who had a 33-yard TD romp.

The Hereford Brand SPORTS

Longhorns Top Bears

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Roughhouse Earl Campbell battered Baylor for 181 bruising yards in a farewell appearance at Memorial Stadium and top-ranked Texas clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship Saturday with a 29-7 regionally televised victory over the Bears.

The Longhorns, now 10-0 overall and 7-0 in SWC play, can seal an outright SWC title and a host role in the Cotton Bowl opposit Notre Dame Jan. 2 with a victory over Texas A&M next Saturday.

Texas stunned Baylor for two quick first quarter touchdowns and coasted to victory over the scrappy Bears, now 4-6 and 2-5 in league play.

Split end Alfred Jackson out-foxed Baylor on a 10-yard touchdown run on a reverse, then the 220-pound Campbell took over for an awesome 68-yard drive in two plays.

Campbell roared 43 yards to the Baylor 25 and then broke three tackles as he scored on the next play to give Texas a 13-0 lead.

Campbell, who carried 30 times, carved out 35 yards as Texas made it 19-0 on freshman quarterback Sam Ansley's one-yard sneak.

Baylor scored with 46 seconds to play in the first half on a wild triple reverse pass in which quarterback Greg Wood rifled a pass to Greg Hawthorn for a 74-yard touchdown pass.

Texas' rugged defense handcuffed Baylor in the second half and the Longhorns scored on a 21-yard field goal by Steve McMichael and a 15-yard scoring pass from Randy McEachern to Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones.

It was the ninth straight game that Campbell has run more than 100 yards and 29th century-mark game for his four-year career.

Campbell holds the SEC season and career rushing records.

Texas played the entire game without its sensational place kicker and punter Russell Erxleben.

Texas Coach Fred Akers activated redshirt quarterback Ted Constanzo to do the punting and linebacker McMichael took over the place-kicking chores.

Akers brought it miracle-worker McEachern in the second half as Baylor keyed on the Longhorn running game. McEachern had missed two games with a strained knee and was a catalyst in the victories over Oklahoma and Arkansas.

McEachern, a third stringer at the start of the season, showed he had not lost his touch by completing key passes in the opening drive of the third quarter.

The Longhorns ate up nine minutes and two seconds on the clock before McMichael kicked the 21-yard chip shot into a 14-mile-hour wind to give Texas a 26-7.

Dickey, Woodard Lift Aggies over TCU 57-23

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Curtis Dickey darted 80 and 13 yards for touchdowns and massive George Woodard bowled over for two others Saturday to spark a relentless Texas A&M ground attack and lead the 14th-ranked Aggies to a record-setting 52-23 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Dickey, who galloped for a career-high 175 yards on 20 carries, knifed 13 yards on a fourth down play early in the second quarter to give the Aggies a 17-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, the fleat sophomore took a delayed handoff and raced 80 yards down the sidelines as Texas A&M, now 7-2 for the season and 5-1 in the SWC, took a 24-3 lead.

The 275-pound Woodard, overshadowed in the first half by Dickey and freshman quarterback Mike Mosley, carried several TCU defenders six yards in the third quarter for his 31st career touchdown to set a new school record.

Woodard, who ended the game with 163 yards on 20 carries, then rumbled 28 yards in the fourth period for his second touchdown.

The awesome Aggie offense, engineered by Mosley who was subbing for injured David Walker, racked up nearly 600 yards on the ground to set another school mark.

The Aggies' rushing performance, which came before three bowl scouts, was the second best in conference history.

'Hogs Crush Mustangs 47-7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas running back Ben Cowins scored two touchdowns and rushed for 115 yards on 19 carries as the Razorbacks whipped Southern Methodist University 47-7 Saturday in a final attempt to impress bowl representatives.

Bowl bids were to be extended shortly after the game, and the eighth-ranked Razorbacks were hoping for an Orange Bowl invitation. Representatives from the Orange, Fiesta, and Sun bowls watched the Razorbacks up their record to 9-1.

Razorback fans pelted the field with oranges after Cowins' first touchdown run gave Arkansas a 7-0 lead with less than six minutes remaining in the first period. Cowins' 28-yard scoring burst up the middle made it 27-7, less than two minutes deep in the third period.

Steve Little, Arkansas' premier kicker, booted field goals of 18 and 20 yards. His second field goal gave him 52 as a Razorback, breaking the NCAA record of 51 set by Dave Lawson of Air Force. Little's second field goal also prompted another barrage of oranges and sent SMU into the fieldhouse with four seconds left on the clock.

Cowins' running mate, Roland Sales, also contributed two touchdowns. Quarterback Ron Calcagni scored once and engineered touchdown drives of 81, 80 and 80 yards.

The Arkansas first unit did not play after Sales' second TD made it 34-7 with 5:43 left in the third quarter.

Cougars Rip Tech

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Cougars, fueled by the bigplay artistry of Alois Blackwell on offense and Vincent Greenwood and Reid Hansen on defense, embarrassed Tangerine Bowl-bound Texas Tech 45-7 Saturday night with a 21-point third quarter explosion.

The game was especially disappointing for Tangerine Bowl officials, who already had invited the 16th-ranked Red Raiders to play in the Dec. 23 classic at Orlando, Fla., against Florida State.

Blackwell, who rushed 136 yards on 17 carries, scored on runs of 71 and one yard to lead the offensive thrust of the Cougars, who are on NCAA probation this season.

The Cougars, 5-4 for the season and 3-3 in Southwest Conference play, edged to a 14-7 halftime lead on Blackwell's 71-yarder and a 12-yard run by Dyral Thomas. Tech's back up quarteback, Mark Johnson, ran 15 yards for a Raider touchdown in the second quarter.

Then, on the first play of the third quarter, Tech's starting quarterback, Rodney Allison, still recovering from a broken leg, fumbled and Greenwood recovered at the Tech 11 to set up a five-yard touchdown pass from Delrick Brown to Don Bass.

On the first play of Tech's next series, Allison's pass attempt was deflected by tackle Grady Ebensberger and was intercepted by Hansen at the Tech 22. That set up Blackwell's one-yard plunge.

The Raiders, who dropped to a 7-3 overall record and 4-3 in the SWC, then wilted under the Cougars' scoring avalanche. Houston added scored on a 28-yard pass from Brown to Ricky Maddox, a 44-yard field goal by Ken Hatfield and a six-yard TD pass from Darrell Shepard to Garrett Jurgajtis.

Herd Nudges Canyon Eagles

CANYON--Robert Graves hit a crucial layup with 48 seconds left in the game to give Hereford a 67-64 lead over Canyon, and the Whitefaces went on to grab a 69-64 non-conference basketball win Saturday night here.

The win evens Hereford's record at 1-1.

The lead exchanged hands several times in the fourth period before guard Kelly Kitchens put the Whitefaces in front by a point, 65-64, with a 15-foot jumper with 1:26 left.

Kitchens fed Graves with a perfect assist pass to put the game nearly out of reach, then Jackie Mercer hit a pair of free throws with 14 seconds left to ice it for Hereford.

Hereford led 37-33 at halftime but fell behind by as many as four points, 41-37, in the middle of the third period. The Whitefaces battled back to take a 52-51 advantage entering the final quarter.

Kitchens led all scorers with 30 points, while Graves had 16 and David Schumacher 14 for the winners. Canyon was led by Ricky Sluder's 26 points.

Canyon won the junior varsity clash, 58-53, as David Griel poured in 33 points. High for Hereford, now 1-1, was Steve Cerda with 16. Buzzy Abalos added 11.

In the sophomore contest, Hereford opened its season with a 30-12 victory over Canyon's first-year players as Keith Adams and Randy Ellis scored six points apiece.

Six Canyon sophomores tied for high honors with two points.

Hereford's next action will be at Amarillo High Tuesday. The JV contest will start at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity game.

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WT Sacks Tulsa 57-21

CANYON -- Fullback Bo Robinson rushed for 204 yards and three touchdowns and West Texas State chalked up 598 total yards for a 57-21 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Tulsa University Saturday.

Robinson's scoring plays came on runs of 31, 27 and 4 yards. He was joined in the scoring by quarterback Bill Dalaney who rushed for 99 yards on 20 carries and three more touchdown. Delaney was only three for seven in the passing department for 54 yards.

The Buffs' rushing total was the second highest in the NCAA this year.

Tulsa, led by Ricky Watts with five catches for 139 yards, was shut down most of the afternoon. The Hurricane managed to put together just 255 total offense. Tulsa had 18 first downs to the Buffs' 30.

The Buffs are now 5-4-1 on the season andj 4-1 in the conference with one game left. Tulsa is 3-8 on the year and 2-3 in the conference. The Hurricane's season is over.

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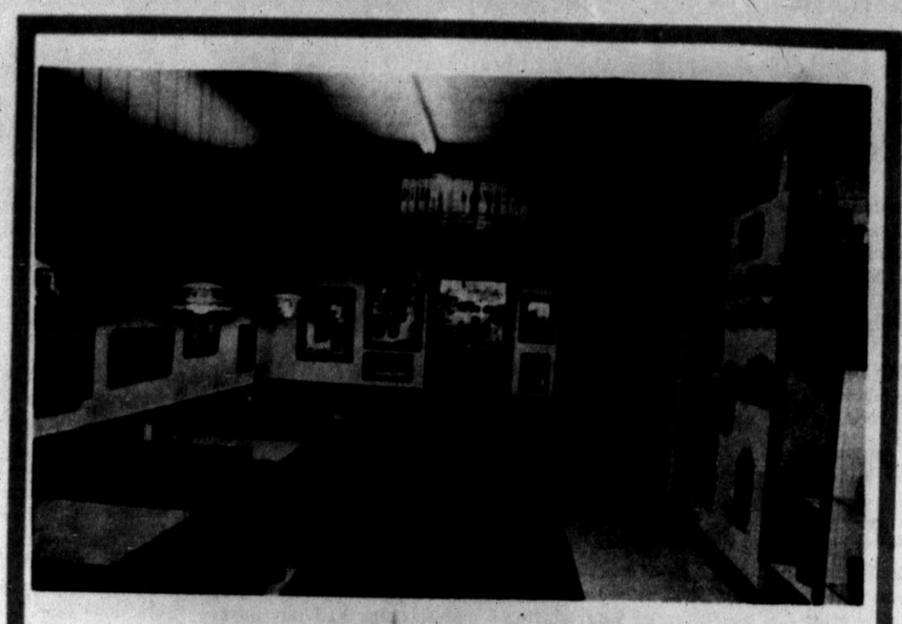

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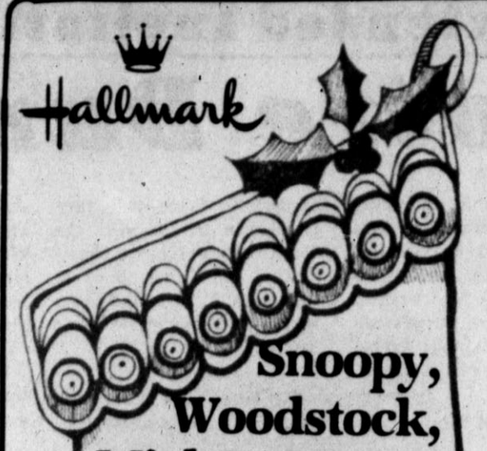

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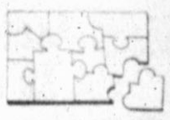

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Public Jobs Program Biggest Since Depression

WASHINGTON (AP) - A $20 billion campaign to pump life into the nation's sluggish economy has created the largest public jobs program since the Great Depression, an effort that is crucial to President Carter, the nation's cities and the unemployed.

Nearly seven million persons - 7 percent of the U.S. work force - are looking for work. Millions more are "the hidden unemployed," those who would seek work if it were available.

The unemployment total has spurred the administration and Congress to provide billions of dollars in new spending for job programs. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, boosting his case for more money to create subsidized jobs, says, "words are cheap," but creating jobs costs between $4,000 and $50,000 apiece.

"It is sobering to remember that the government spent only $2.9 billion on employment and training in 1974," says Marshall. "This is in contrast to the $12.8 billion" for the current fiscal year.

Most of the money is part of Carter's $20.1 billion economic stimulus program enacted last May. The stimulus involved public service and youth jobs, public works jobs, anti-recession aid to states and localities, drought relief and railroad rehabilitation money.

Though the cost of job programs is high, it is a price the government can't afford not to pay. Unless the economy becomes robust again soon, big cities would be in big trouble without the federal aid, and chronic unemployment among minority youth would go unabated.

Many city treasuries have been crippled by unemployment and the sagging tax collections that result. To maintain public services in the face of the growing dependency of city residents, local officials are increasingly reliant on the federal government for meeting payrolls.

Enter Uncle Sam.

With public service jobs a key in current economic stimulus programs, $10 billion will be spent this year for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs. Spending next year may be even higher, according to Marshall, who said this week that "it is quite possible that the president will request an expansion of the current program."

The money creates jobs, makes cities a better place to live by putting people to work on public projects, and provides a good chunk of local public payrools, allowing some local governments to escape their brushes with bankruptcy.

At a meeting of city manpower directors who run the programs funded by Washington, Secretary Marshall indicated last week in New Orleans that government jobs will be a big part of the push toward full employment.

"The pace of the business recovery from the 1975 recession has been sluggish,' he said. "Not enough jobs are being created in the private sector."

The president is relying heavily on public service jobs to pump money into the still-sagging economy, but the 560,000 persons now holding those positions haven't made much of a dent in the overall jobs picture. The unemployment rate has hovered at about 7 percent since Carter took office, even though the number of government-paid public service jobs has doubled.

One White House aide refers to the Labor Department as "Putting America Back to Work, Inc.," and administration officials are acutely aware that no one has more at stake in the success of this venture than Carter.

During his presidential campaign in 1976, Carter criticized then-President Gerald Ford for failing to reduce joblessness. He said cutting the jobless rate would top his domestic priorities.

Last week, by embracing a water-down Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, Carter committee himself to making solid progress toward a 4 percent unemployment rate by 1983.

Though he resisted efforts to have the government guarantee a job to all persons unable to find unsubsidized work, Carter's acceptance of guidelines toward lowering the jobless rate will likely mean a greater reliance on public jobs until the economy fully recovers.

If the economic and employment picture hasn't improved considerably by 1980, Carter almost certainly will come face-to-face with his Humphrey-Hawkins commitment and could thus face a struggle for reelection.

Employment and training act programs are also crucial to the local governments that get the job slots.

In many cities ranging in size from Reading, Pa., to New York City, more than 15 percent of the municipal work forces are paid with federal funds, much of it "temporary" economic stimulus money that includes public service jobs programs, a public works program to pay for big-ticket items, and a special revenue sharing booty.

The employment and training act programs expire next September, and the $6 billion public works fund will be used up in 1979. "Countercyclical" revenue sharing was designed to pick up the revenue slack during periods of high unemployment, and the fund will expire when the unemployment rate dips below 6 percent.

If these stimulus programs are allowed to expire, some cities would face either an abrupt decline in services, a big jump in taxes, or flirtation with bankruptcy.

Labor department and city manpower officials have already begun their push for an extension of the training act program, and the Commerce Department is preparing legislation that would create permanent countercyclical revenue sharing targeted to cities with high jobless rates.

Woman Gets License To Pilot Riverboat

CINCINNATI (AP) - Lexie Palmore, who took her first riverboat trip as a passenger in 1973 and stayed on the Delta Queen as a maid, has won a license to pilot the vessel.

"These people on this boat think they live in another century. Everyone is an important individual and life is unhurried. That atmosphere suited me fine," she said Friday after receiving the license in a ceremony aboard the stern-wheeler on the Ohio River.

After a taste of the unhurried pace as a passenger on the boat, Ms. Palmore signed on as a maid in 1973 and started working her way up.

"I was allowed to visit the pilot house on my off time and the pilots let me steer," she said. "I asked a lot of questions and finally the Delta Queen Steamboat Co. sponsored me at the National River Academy in Helena, Ark."

She finished the 22-month course first in a class of 19 and is the first female graduate of the school to receive a license.

Ms. Palmore, 30, gave up a career as a commercial artist to take up the river life, although she still dabbles in her art work.

The 6-foot-2 native of Tyler, Texas said she made the switch out of "a desire to do something different, to accomplish something I wanted."

Her license entitles her to command not only the Delta Queen, but tug boats on the Ohio River between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cairo, Ill.

Other women have passed the Coast Guard licensing test over the years. But Coast Guard Cmdr. C.D. Morrison, commander of the Port of Cincinnati who presented the license, said Ms. Palmore had "received the highest marks ever recorded, 97 percent on the tests."

She had to draw a map of the entire Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Cairo from Memory to prove she knew the river.

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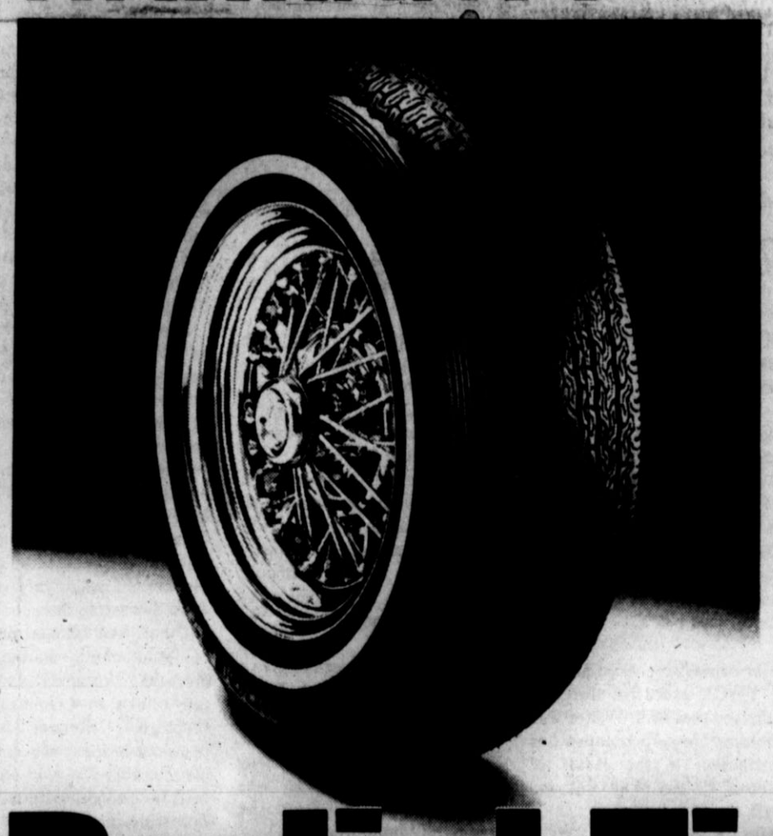

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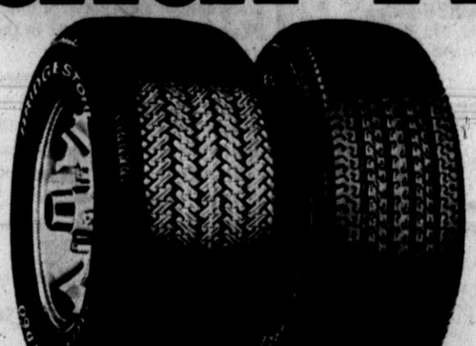

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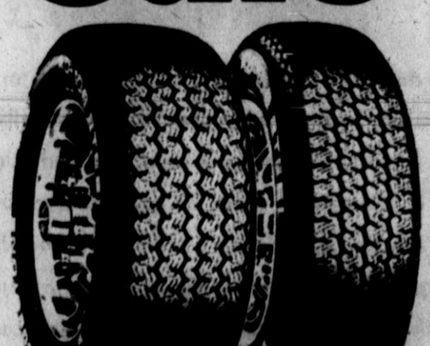

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Cattleman's Association Miffed over Diet Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Cattlemen's Association is upset about a government report outlining how Americans might alter their eating habits to meet dietary goals described by a Senate committee.

Richard A. McDougal, association president, said Friday that the report - which included some menu examples showing sharp reductions in meat and other rich foods - was an attempt "to dictate daily menus" to the American public.

Betty Peterkin, a department home economist in the Agricultural Research Service, presented the report Thursday. She said Friday that she had expected criticism of the report but that "we're not ready to recommend it or recommend against it at this time."

One of the points in the report attached by the association was for individuals to reduce their intake of meat, poultry and fish 25 percent, from a national average now for all persons of 3.79 pounds a week to 2.86 pounds.

Earlier this year the Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs reported concern that Americans eat too much meat and other rich food and should cut back on sugar, salt, fatty meat and other items which have been linked with heart disease and other health problems.

McDougal said the committee's report "has come under serve criticism" from some nutrition scientists and that the panel soon will issue a revised report.

Further, he said in a statement, per capita consumption of red meat averages only three ounces a day, "or less than half the amount recommended by many nutritionists for adequate intake of balanced protein, iron and other essential nutrients."

One of the department menus called for a five-ounce serving of lean meat, poultry or fish at the evening meal for a man 20 to 54 years old.

"A close look at the proposed government menus suggests we need to eat at least nine slices of bread per day in order to stay healthy," McDougal said. "I just can't accept that. All of this is simply another example of the federal government jumping to conclusions and recommendations that are not justified by facts."

The lengthy paper presented by Mrs. Peterkin included a number of options of diet changing aimed at meeting the Senate committee's goals.

While calling for reduced consumption of meat, eggs and sugar, the report said the goals could be met by increasing consumption of grains products, vegetables and fruits, and skim milk.

The Union Army lost 110,070 men killed in battle or died from wounds and the Confederate Army an estimated 74,524 in the Civil War.

Morris Sheats of Lubbock [left], Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress, held a series of reception sessions in Hereford Saturday and is shown visiting with a group of interested persons in the Flame Room. Sheats will be seeking election as U.S. representative from the 19th Congressional District, a position to be vacated by George Mahon next year. Sheats is the senior minister at Lubbock Trinity Church, a graduate of Texas Tech and Southwestern Theological Seminary, an author and a weekly television commentator. [Brand photo]

Remarried Catholics May Rejoin

NEW YORK (AP) - The lifting of the penalty of excommunication for Roman Catholics remarried after divorce openly welcomes them back into participation in the church - but not into sharing Holy Communion.

For that, they'd have to take further steps to regularize their status. The new action was intended to encourage them to do it.

It now "is up to them to take the next step by approaching parish priests and diocesan tribunals to see whether the return to full Eucharistic communion is possible," says Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Madison, Wis., a key figure is securing the change.

The excommunication decree's removal, voted at his urging last spring by U.S. bishops and approved by Pope Paul VI last week, does, however, formally invite divorced, remarried Catholics to participate in church life.

"It offers them a share in all the public prayers of the church community," O'Donnell says. "It restores their right to take part in church services. It removes certain canonical restrictions on their participation."

Many in practice have been taking part with their pastors' approval, while not receiving Communion, despite the 1884 Baltimore Council's excommunication decree, but its revocation gives explicit, official sanction to the growing practice.

But it doesn't in itself remove the barrier to sharing Communion. Nor does it alter the church's insistence on the permanent indissolubility of valid marriages.

However, for the nation's estimated three million remarried Catholics - half of the six million who have divorced - various moderating moves have taken place to smooth their way back into full communing participation.

Basically, this requires a conclusion that the previous marriage was not a real one. This is possible in varying ways under church principles.

But formally, such a decision must come from diocesan marriage tribunals. Their procedures have been simplified and speeded up to facilitate the process, although it still is clogged in handling the volume.

Broader grounds for annulments also now range from psychological or emotional immaturity at the time of the first marriage to evidence of merit in the second.

While the number of annulments has swelled 30 fold in the last eight years, it still falls far short of the number of Catholic divorces. Also policies of the tribunals vary sharply from diocese to diocese.

Other than tribunal decisions of annulment, another way divorced, remaried Cathollics can return to COmmunion is through "internal forum" decisions in their own, informed consciences.

This private alternative is occurring increasingly, through pastoral counselling, when evidence is unavailable for a formal tribunal annulment, bat when the conclusion is reached in "good faith" that grounds exist for it anyway.

Such a decision, however, does not recognize the validity of the second marriage in the eyes of the church community.

The Consumers' Association of Canada is a voluntary, nonprofit organization founded in 1947.

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73-Year-Old Chambliss Guilty Of Killing Girl in Bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Prosecutors who won a murder conviction against Robert Edward Chambliss in a 1963 church bombing that left four black girls dead say the case took so long to come to trial because federal and state officials were not cooperating.

Chambliss, 73, was convicted Friday of murdering 11-year-old Carol Denis McNair, one of our black girls killed in the bombing. He was led away from the courthouse in handcuffs after telling the judge: "God knows, your honor, sir, I never in my life killed anybody."

Chambliss was sentenced to life imprisonment on the recommendation of the jury, composed of nine whites and three blacks. His lawyer, Art Hanes Jr., said an appeal would be filed. Hanes complained that witnesses who could have helped Chambliss a decado ago had since died.

Asked why it took 14 years to bring the case to trial, Jefferson County District Attorney Earl Morgan, who helped proscute Chambliss said "I just don't know. There must have been a lot of distrust between law enforcement agencies during the investigation." He took office in 1965.

Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley said his office decided to reopen the case in 1971 when Chambliss began to talk about the bombing to acquaintances on the police department and to friends who had retired from the police force.

The FBI was contacted and a spirit of cooperation developed, Baxley said, adding that the FBI didn't turn any evidence over until 1975.

The Justice Department reportedly explained to Baxley that it had hesitated to turn over some information because sources had been promised annonymity and because it seemed there was no chance for a conviction in Birmingham's racial atmosphere of the 1960s.

Two FBI agents testified for the prosecution during the week-long trial.

Clerk Fired For $10 Gift

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A desk clerk at the Kansas City branch of the YWCA, described by her supervisor as an excellent employee, was fired because she gave only $10 to the United Way charity drive.

"It's not that I didn't give to the United Way. It's that I didn't give enough," said Sharon Walter, a mother of two who has worked at the YWCA here for four years.

Her supervisor, Alice Kennedy, YWCA executive director, confirmed that Mrs. Walter was dismissed Nov. 10 because her contribution to the Heart of America United Way was too small.

Mrs. Kennedy said YWCA policy dictates that each employee give at least an hour's pay each month. Mrs. Walter earned $2.30 an hour, which would amount to a required contribution of $27.60.

Mrs. Kennedy's superiors in Kansas City and in the national YWCA headquarters in New York said national policy does not require a minimum amount even though it encourages employees to contribute.

"We would never put pressure on employees to give a certain amount," said Sarah Alice Wright, executive director of the national organization.

The YWCA is a United Way agency and last year was allocated $215,000 from the community fund programs.

Mrs. Walter and her husband, Tom, a Kansas City police officer, said a $10 donation was all they wanted to give because they had decided to make an extra donation to their church's educational fund. Walter also said he gives to the United Way at work.

He said he could understand some of the pressures on employees, but added: "Holding a job over somebody's head for a certain dollar amount sort of takes the love out of charity."

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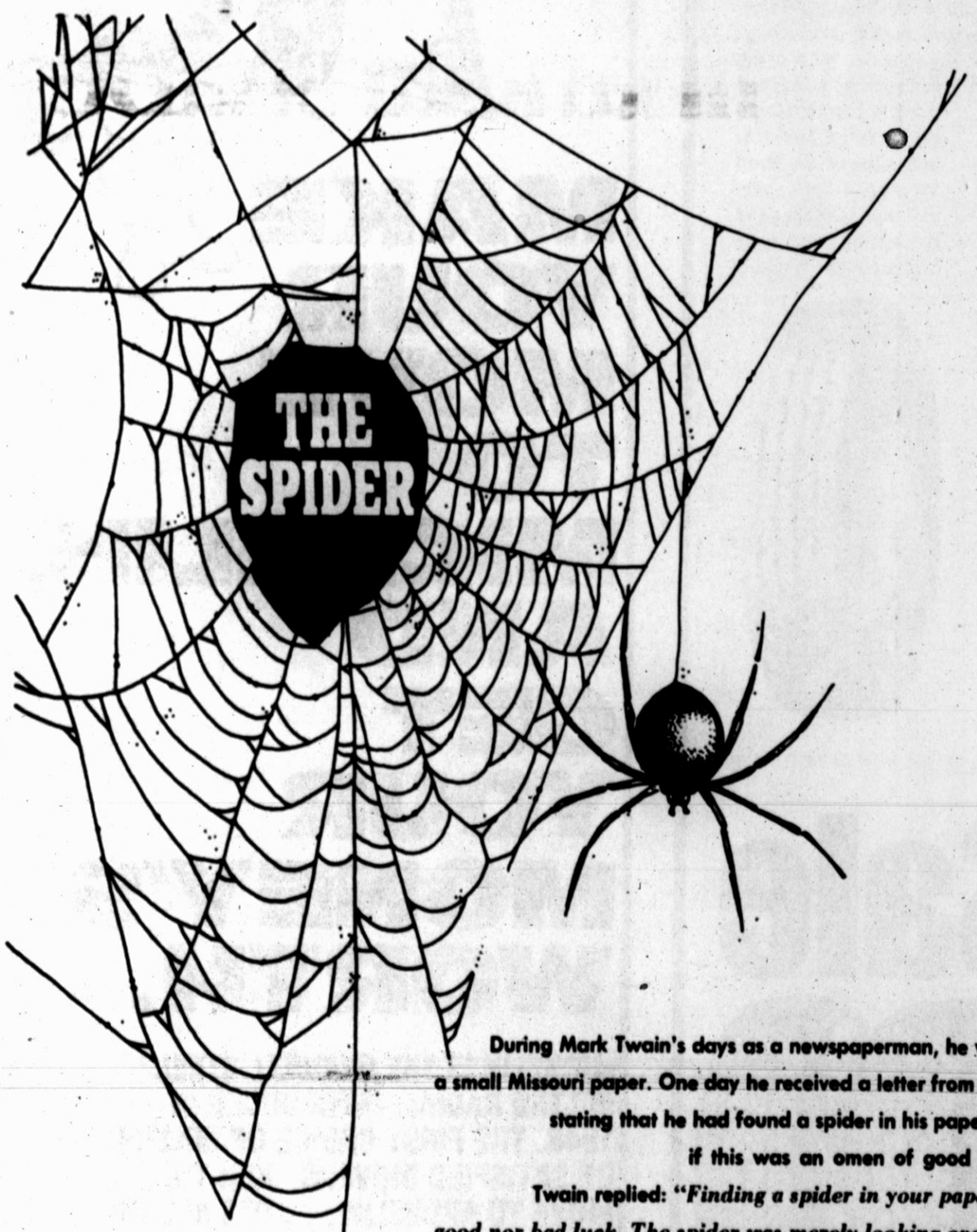

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "*Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward.*"

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Town's Tough Say Residents

KERMIT, W.Va. (Ap) - Mayor Arthur Crigger says this is the toughest town in the state, a place plagued by prostitutes, drugs and drunks.

Some residents feel, however, that Crigger is too conservative in his evaluation of Kermit, a southern West Virginia coalfield community on the Kentucky border.

"I don't know what the mayor said about this place but the town's tougher than he said, no matter what he said," said an elderly resident. The white-haired man made the observation while seated with a group of friends at Taylor's Service Station, in the heart of this Mingo County town.

The group's main topic of the mayor - who serves for shooting in which two of the town's police officers - including the acting police chief - were wounded in an ambush.

"The shootings took place right over there," said Buddy Taylor, pointing to a padlocked tavern across the street. "A couple of the bullets hit my station."

Despite the shootings and the charges of rampant prostitution and drugs, Taylor says he thinks the town is in better shape than it was six months ago.

"We're a border town and we've always had trouble, especially with people coming over from those dry counties in Kentucky and getting drunk. But things had gotten so bad by last spring that you couldn't even print what was going on here in this town, and right out in the open, too."

"The town's better now, though," he added. "Now that Arthur Crigger is the mayor. He's really trying to clean up Kermit."

At the moment, however, the mayor-who serves for $12 a year and operates a grader at a strip mine - doesn't have much to work with. Kermit's active police force has been reduced to one man in the wake of last Friday's shootings, a 75-year-old fellow who until six months ago was pumping gas at Taylor's station.

The man, John Vance, was among the group at the station.

"I'm working 16 hours a day now," said Vance, a tall, think man who patrols the town in his own car. "Our patrol car is broke down. It's been broke down ever since I was hired back in July."

Vance agrees that Kermit is a tough town, indeed.

"We've got a bunch of rowdy drunks around here, not to mention the drugs and the prostitutes," he said. "I can count on at least a couple of fights on Saturday night, and there was a shooting the same night I was hired."

Althought the town has only three bars, Vance estimates as many as a dozen prostitutes keep busy in Kermit. He admits he doesn't try to stop the soliciting "as long as the women don't get drunk and stagger up and down the street."

Taylor is quick to defend Vance, considered to be too old by some residents.

"John's still a good man," Taylor said. "He's got a club and he knows how to use it. But we don't really have enough money to have a real police force here. A small town just can't afford to hire many police officers."

The situation, which Taylor says has been accelerated by the recent coal boom, has left some of Kermit's residents living on the edge of fear.

"Some of us merchants have formed our own patrol," said Bill Booth, owner of a television repair shop. "We're going out at night and making sure our stores are all right. We just took it upon ourselves after we got down to one policeman."

Both say that the state police generally tend to ignore Kermit and that the Mingo County sheriff's office has no deputies assigned to the lower end of the county.

Preparing for Thanksgiving Program

From left, the Rev. Jose Gilligan from the San Jose church, the Rev. Hermilo Montemayor of San Pablo Metodista, the Rev. Jordan Grooms from First United Methodist and the Rev. Leo Villa from the Spanish Assembly of God are members of the planning committee of the Ministerial Alliance for the annual Thanksgiving program. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 606 E. 15th. Rev. Montemayor is chairman of the committee and Rev. Villa is vice chairman. The program is open to the public. [Brand photo]

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Memorial books honoring deceased members of Pioneer Study Club have been placed on shelves at Deaf Smith County Library, it was announced during the club's standard meeting Tuesday at Caison Steak House....The Wayne Woodward lawsuit won against the Hereford School Board of Trustees continued Tuesday night with a closed session of the board to discuss a judgment filed in Amarillo District Court Nov. 3 by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward....Marie Griffin was named "Realtor of the Year" when the Hereford Board of Realtors held its annual installation banquet Tuesday night at Hereford Country Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Another page in the history of the Hereford Brand will be added today when an extensive remodeling project at one of the city's oldest businesses is opened for public viewing. From 2 until 5 p.m. today, staff personnel will guide local and area residents through the new facilities at the Brand. Within the past month, every department at the Brand has moved into new quarters, with facilities also being added to handle composition for Irrigation Age Magazine....The annual Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Association, will be held in the Temple Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The fire alarm that distrubed the fans at the football game Friday night and called the volunteers, proved to be a false alarm. Actually the persons who reported the fire had seen the smoke and flames of the stack at the Gin. No Fire. No Damage, but then better safe than sorry.....Hereford will be in District 1-AA and will have to play conference games next year with teams from Canyon, Dumas, Dalhart, Phillips and Perryton. Hereford was in this conference two years ago, according to Coach L.B. Russell. Perryton is the only team the Whitefaces haven't played this year...The Jim Hill Hotel Coffee Shop is undergoing alterations and enlargements with business as usual and no interruption of the servie.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Another big building for Hereford! Hereford's fall building boom was given an added impetus this week when work was begun on the new brick warehouse being built by Mrs. M.A. Putty one block east of Main Street, south of the Santa Fe tracks, on the location formerly occupied by the old Jones and McLean warehouse...Exhibiting a form flashier than any seen this year, the Hereford Whiteface triumphed over the Friona high school football team yesterday afternoon, in the first post-season game, by the score of 27 to 0. At no time did the Chiefs threaten the Hereford goal, although fans report that the game was very fast and hard-fought. The game was played at Friona.

Leader's Policies Soften Toward Arch-Enemy Israel

CAIRO (AP) - Asked seven years ago if he was prepared to recognize Israel if it withdrew from Arab territory captured in 1967, Egypt's newly chosen president snapped: "Never. Our people here will crush anyone who would decide this."

Saturday that same president, Anwar Sadat, bucking a gathering storm of protest in the Arab world but apparently supported at home, embarked on an unprecedented 36-hour visit to Israel - the first by a leader of an Arab nation.

Some of the roots of the trip can be seen in the changes that have come about in the policy of the man who is making it.

Flushed with the partial success of Egyptian forces during the October 1973 war, Sadat's hard-line position toward Israel softened - but not to the point where he could foresee eventual diplomatic relations with the Jewish state.

"How could you visualize that, after 26 years of bitterness, belligerency, hatred and violence?" He responded to an interviewer in March, 1974. "It cannot be .... let our aim be to end this state of belligerency officially and openly. That will be a big achievement ... We cannot say what will happen after that."

Two years later, with the Suez Canal reopened and Israeli troops withdrawn behind the mountain passes in the Sinai desert, Sadat was talking about indefinite coexistence between Arad Isralis. But he still was not prepared to remotely consider an exchange of ambassadors between Cairo and Tel Aviv.

During a visit to Washington a month before last May's Israeli election, Sadat told reporters that "for sure there will be normalization" of relations with Israel after a Mideast settlement.

After the rightist victory in Israel and the election of Menahem Begin as Prime Minister, Sadat's position hardened somewhat.

In an interview with a Beirut magazine early last summer, the Egyptian said he had told President Carter during their Washington meeting that, "if we resurrected Jesus Christ and the Prophet Mohammed together, they would not be able to persuade Moslem or Christian Arabs to open the borders with Israel after 29 years of hatred, four wars, rivers of blood and massacres."

He also dismissed Begin's role in the Middle East peace process.

By July, Sadat was telling a U.S. Congressional delegation visiting in Alexandria that "we should not start with open borders and exchange of trade and diplomatic relations after 29 years of Arab-Israeli hostilities. But we can open everything within five years after a peace treaty is signed."

However, he added, he could not end the existing state of war until the last Israeli soldier left Arab land.

"How can I end the state of war while there are Israeli soldiers on my land," Sadat told the congressmen. "This would be an official invitation to them to stay."

Then, 10 days ago, Sadat made his historic announcement to the People's Assembly, Egypt's parliament.

Libya Announces Relations Break

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Ap) - Libya has announced it is breaking off diplomatic relations with Egypt because of President Anwar Sadat's trip to Israel, a leftist and pro-Libyan newspaper here reported Saturday.

The paper, As Safir, said Libyan strongman Col Moammar Khadafy summoned all Arab ambassadors in Tripoli Friday night and informed them that Libya was cutting ties with the Egyptian government and calling home all Libyans living in Egypt.

"Libya considers the present Egyptian regime an energy of the Arab nation," Khadafy was quoted as telling the ambassadors.

On Thursday, the People's Council, the highest body in Khadafy's government, had decided to break off relations if and when Sadat stepped foot on Israeli soil.

In a Tripoli-dated story today, As Safir also said Khadafy instructed his foreign minister, Aly Tariki, to contact the foreign ministers of Syria, Iraq and Algeria in an attempt to mobilize a united front behind Syria and the Palestinian guerrilla movement. Syria and the Palestinians have strongly denounced Sadat's initiative.

"Tariki also promised to place Libya's entire financial and military potential at Syria's disposal because Syria should not be left alone in its confrontation with Israel."

Damascu and Baghdad radios issued similar reports.

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Television Food Expert Is A Woman For All Seasons

NEW YORK (AP) — When Ann Zehauskos cooks, she means business.

Three turkeys in the oven, a vat of cranberries bubbling away on the stove and two dozen beautiful yams waiting on the dining room table.

Thanksgiving dinner in early fall? No stranger than what she was doing last winter — putting up batches of strawberry jam in 19th-century jelly jars and sealing them with paraffin.

Who would make Thanksgiving dinner or strawberry preserves so out of season? Ann Zehauskos, whose mouth-watering concoctions are used in television commercials and shows.

The holiday feast preparations were for a cranberry commercial and the strawberry jam was part of the preparation for "The Best of Families," the new dramatic series produced by CTW, showing on public television this fall.

The series, a social history, is set in New York City in the last two decades of the 19th century. And Ms. Zehauskos was responsible for all of the food in the production.

It ranges from soup-bone scraps for a poor Irish family in their tenement flat to an elaborate meal for 24 in the opulent town house of a Fifth Avenue society family of that era.

For the series she relied heavily on a book called "Eating and Drinking Habits of New York City from 1780 to the Present Time," plus cookbooks from just before the turn of the century.

"I needed to know how families on three different economic levels ate in the 1880s and 1900s," Ms. Zehauskos explains. "The upper class Wheelers? Probably lamb chops. The middle class Baldwins? Lamb roast. The poor, working class Raffertys, who had so many more mouths to feed? They had to create meals from leftover meats attached to the bones.

"Once I've determined what's to be served," she adds, "I go ahead and shop. And that's not always as simple as you might think."

If a client needs tangerines in January, she knows which food broker can produce them from Australia on two weeks' notice. Peaches in January? A source in Chile can come up with them.

Ingredients in hand, she goes home to her renovated 1884 town house on New York's Upper West Side, where she prepares the food.

"Remember," she says, "this house was built in the era when the kitchen was tended by servants who weren't allowed the luxury of complaining. Kitchens were usually small. My kitchen is a galley, only 9 feet long but proof that what's most important is good planning and efficient design. All the space in the world won't work unless it's laid out properly."

A home economist, Ms. Zahauskos came to New York against the advice of friends and relatives in Kingston, Pa. In three weeks she found her first free-lance assignment as assistant to a home economist who prepared food for magazine photography.

Later she won over 15 other candidates the responsibility for commercials on the "Sealtest Big Top," one of television's early extravaganzas. Since then, she's been guiding photographers, art directors and producers as a free-lance — what?

"There's really no one word for what I do," she says. "On the set of "The Best of Families," for example, the people who didn't call me Ann just referred to me as 'the food lady.' "

On every job she has to do some research, on the kinds of food that should be prepared and the etiquette involved.

"I've got an enormous collection of cookbooks — actually about 2,000," she says. "Everyone I know brings me cookbooks from estate sales, auctions, country bookshops. Friends bring me old cookbooks they've found when neighbors are cleaning out their houses. Of course, I can't resist bookshops, especially the ones that sell used books. They're a treasure chest."

Because there are so many takes on a television set, Ms. Zehauskos has to be prepared to bring back that turkey or jelly roll or ice cream cone, looking its best, as many times as necessary.

"I've gone through 400 half-gallons of ice cream for a single commercial," says Ms. Zehauskos, who recently wired a 20-scoop-high ice cream cone for a television commercial. "And I've made 500 pancakes for a one-pancake print ad."

Gribbin Book Not Interesting

WHITE HOLES. By John Gribbin. Delacorte. 250 Pages. $8.95.

It seems almost impossible that someone could take a potentially fascinating topic such as the beginning, or future, of the universe and make it dull.

But John Gribbin has done that.

What is supposed to be a sort of a challenge to the theory of "black holes" reads like little more than a series of revised lectures bound up for public consumption.

Some scientists believe that stars collapse into themselves and the result becomes an incredibly powerful mass of gravitational energy. Hence "black holes." A study of this theory once said that collapsed gravity is so heavy that a spoonful would go completely through the planet earth.

Gribbin writes, however, about the opposite, that the universe is a growing body because of a gushing energy from "white holes."

His presentation of the subject is tedious. It is not helped, either, by the drab celestial photographs scattered throughout the book.

No matter whether it is for an astronomy student, amateur star-watcher, science fan or learned colleague, this topic could have been presented more interestingly. Such a presentation might be overdramatic to the scholar, but that's not the one "White Holes" was written for anyway.

Dudley Lehew
Associated Press

ENGLISH FURNISHINGS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Examples of English decorative arts from the 16th century through the early 1800s will be on display in the Ahmanson Gallery of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through November 16.

The exhibition contains some 40 pieces of furniture, porcelain and silver, including a rare bust of George II in Chelsea porcelain, circa 1755, and a Chinese export ware punch bowl, traditionally used after a hunt, that dates from the period of the Ch'ien-lung Emperor – around 1780.

The exhibit, called "English Furniture and Decorative Arts," has been culled from the museum's own collection and from gifts.

HORSE COSMETICS

NEW YORK (AP) — Cosmetics for horses is a thriving business, reports Chemical Week magazine, which estimates that money spent annually on "horse cosmetics" and other horse-care products totals about $10 million.

Today, the publication says, "chemical specialty products not only clean the horse, but shine his coat, polish his hooves, cure his dandruff and untangle his tail."

Grooming aids for horses include such products as shampoo coat shiners, hoof blackeners, hair conditioners — even eye wash.

There are now about 8.5 million horses in the United States with the figure growing 10 percent annually, the publication reports.

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Actress Pursues Goal In Spite of Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite unemployment, eviction from her apartment when she was unable to pay the rent, and the difficulties in caring for a young, deaf son, Lynne Bell is optimistic about life — and her career as a performer.

"The most devastating things that happen to people are hilarious," says Ms. Bell, who was at the movies, "munchin' popcorn," while the federal marshals were taking everything out of her apartment.

"I'm going to capitalize on this experience and I'm going to make some money on it, you know, either do a skit about it or write it into a show, so that I make a comedy out of it," said Ms. Bell, a vibrant woman in her early 30s, with short, dark hair and light brown skin.

She manages to support herself, and her 10-year-old son, Eli, with professional jobs, when she can get them. One "gig" was the role of a prostitute on the ABC-TV daytime show, "All My Children." It was two days of work. She was also an extra recently on the daytime TV show, "One Life To Live."

Ms. Bell does temporary office work when finances get tight. She has run a newspaper, managed a basketball team and given block parties. However, her career goal is to become "an international entertainment personality." She has been pursuing that goal for about seven years.

"For a career in art," she said, "you have to be persistent, talented and a hard worker. And you've got to believe in God and you've got to believe in yourself because anything you're capable of thinking, you're capable of doing.

"Ideas come to us each day and if you don't take advantage of them, they travel on to somewhere else. Someone else will take advantage of them if you don't and ideas come to my head every day and something's always coming together in terms of one thing or another."

For example, she got an idea to do her own radio show. And that idea became "Bridging the Gap with Lynne Bell," which aired every Sunday morning on a local station.

LYNNE BELL

She also got the idea of producing her own one-woman show. And that idea became "An Evening with Lynne." However, the show closed after one preview performance and opening night because of a lack of financing.

"I've got to create a market for me — and that's about where I'm at now in terms of my career — creating a market for me, creating a need for my type.

"I think I have a good voice and I photograph well, so that I can do commercials and I can sing. There's a lot of money in being a spokeswoman for a major corporation for a product and it's a matter of finding the product I'm best suited for.

"If you can show a producer that you could make money for them, they'll use you. That's what it's all about. I've just gotten to a point where I know that some way, somehow, the Lord's gonna help me find a way, and I've got to keep doing the best I can," said Ms. Bell, who believes that she is "spiritually connected" to the late actress Diana Sands.

"I think of Diana as being almost like my angel guardian," she said. "She kind of looks out for me. And she protects me from a lot of different things.

"I'm not Diana, but I would like to go on and do expect to continue professionally where she left off because I don't want to go back to where she began."

Women Lawyers Do Well

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — In a matter of weeks, Nola Moore experienced her highest and lowest moments as a Sedgwick County prosecutor who deals solely with sexual assault cases.

A man on trial for taking indecent liberties with a minor was acquitted by the jury, and the alleged victim, a 14-year-old girl, began crying as Mrs. Moore told her the verdict.

But a short time later, the assistant district attorney received a letter from the girl. It read: "Please don't feel bad. You did a really good job ... you understand people a lot more than others."

"It meant a lot to me," Mrs. Moore said. "What made me feel good was I felt I had done something to help her. I was upset I had lost the case but I felt I had done my job because she understood and she was not bitter. I think what I did made it easier on her."

Mrs. Moore is one of four young women who are handling sexual offense cases in Kansas' three largest cities — Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City. But the women prosecutors seldom lose their cases.

Of 23 cases closed by Mrs. Moore and Sharon Werner, members of the Sedgwick County district attorney's sex offenses division, 21 have resulted in convictions or a guilty plea.

Joan Hamilton of the Shawnee County DA's office in Topeka has lost two cases in about 75. Anita Mortimer of the Wyandotte County DA's office in Kansas City, Kan., has had only three acquittals in about 35 cases.

None of the four attorneys, all in their mid-20s and graduates of Washburn University law school in Topeka, claims her success is due to the fact that she is a woman. But it hasn't hurt.

"I'm not saying that men are not compassionate," Mrs. Moore said. "I just think we have a better rapport with women. We usually have them telling us things they'd never tell anyone else."

Said her partner, Ms. Werner, "I truly believe after working with a victim from the initial interview that we acquire a feeling about that particular person and as a result I believe it's less traumatic for that person in the courtroom. I think through this the woman can be put more at ease, her testimony can be more coherent in the courtroom."

Mrs. Hamilton, who has prosecuted sex offenses for a year, says being a woman often helps her relate better to the younger victims. But she cautions that it cannot be carried too far.

"You have to keep your professionalism. You must keep away from a 'I'm a woman, I know what she's going through' attitude," she said.

The first thing she asks a victim is "if they prefer a male attorney." Mrs. Hamilton added, "If they're not confident with a woman, I'm not going to let my personal pride overcome what she wants." So far, none has refused her services.

A COMMON BEVERAGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington and Samuel Adams were among illustrious Americans who favored beer as a beverage, says Philip C. Katz, senior vice president of research services, United States Brewers Association.

Thomas Jefferson, another beer fancier, went on record as saying, "I wish to see this beverage become common," he adds.

Katz illustrated how common it has since become by pointing out that in 1975 the United States ranked first among countries of the world in beer production with 160,600,000 barrels. The brewing industry annually contributes over $2 billion in federal and state excise taxes.

There are four general categories of musical instruments: aerophones, or wind instruments; membranophones, also known as "skin-sounders" or drums; chordophones, or string-sounders; and electrophones, or instruments that use an electric current to produce, modify or amplify sound.

The Spanish landed at St. Augustine, Fla., on Sept. 6, 1565.

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VIEWPOINT

It Sims to Me . . .

Just Blowing Off Some Smoke

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

I'm the guy who only buys a pack of cigarettes at a time.

That way, when I run out, it often takes me 15 or 20 minutes to go out and purchase another pack.

I know it's more expensive than buying by the carton, but it keeps me from smoking so much.

I could quit if I wanted. I've done it before. I've done it hundreds of times.

I did it last week during the Great American Smokeout. And it was a breeze. Weaker men gave in, but I lasted through the 24 hours without so much as a single craving for a smoke.

A friend of mine who pledged not to smoke for a day got the shakes so badly he lit a cigarette after three hours of abstinence then paid me 20 dollars not to tell anyone.

"You weakling, Kent," I said while stuffing the bill into my shirt pocket and then feeling a little embarrassed because his name is David, not Kent. There was room for the bill, I noticed, because there were no cigarettes there.

I have a right to be proud. I conquered what most smokers would consider to be adversity, and I did it when I had a cold.

A cold is supposed to weaken bodily resistance but I didn't let it interfere with my vow not to smoke.

The cold got worse as the day progressed but still I was strong. It made me cough and it gave me a headache. I even started trembling. But it couldn't make me want a cigarette.

"You ought to go home," a fellow worker said. "You look terrible." I did.

Greeting me at home was my dog, who looked surprised because he had never seen me leave my job so early in the day. I wonder if he understood how bad my cold was.

"Hello, Winston," I said to him, then apologizing because his name is Bowser. The cold must have dulled my senses.

I wanted to nap but my body was trembling so much from the cold I couldn't fall asleep.

For supper my wife fixed smoked sausage. I was sick but I still retained my appetite and my marvelous sense of humor. I pretended to smoke one. A sausage, that is.

"Stop it, you jerk," my wife snapped.

"Okay, Kent," I replied, then feeling quite stupid because naturally that is not her name.

I went to bed early because Ben Franklin said it would make me healthy. This time, I slept and dreamed about a man who made vows but never seemed to keep them. His name was Jimmy.

Friday morning. The alarm clock sounded, and I grabbed it and threw it through the wall. I did it because I was angry that I was still sick.

Four hours to go and I still did not want a cigarette.

To make a long story a little shorter, the time passed that morning and a noon the Smokeout was over and I decided that I deserved a cigarette. I had made it.

My cold went away Friday afternoon. Like they say, when you're a winner, things have a way of working out.

Brand Editorial:

Re-evaluating Goals

State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock had an interesting observation on the energy problem the other day: "This country did not conserve itself into greatness; it produced itself into greatness."

The real goal of a national energy plan should not be to jack up the taxes on all forms of energy high enough as to discourage Americans from using them. The goal should be an assured supply of energy to heat our homes and offices, run our factories and vehicles, and provide the power for our cities and farms.

It's hard to believe the President of the United States attacked the "oil companies" as the villains. With all the hot air coming out of Washington, we are still just about where we were a year ago as far as doing much about the problem. In fact, we are worse off than a year ago because we are importing more high-priced Arab oil.

Artificial ceiling prices under federal control will not produce more oil and gas. Our government policies are aimed at keeping consumer prices down, as can be seen in the farm area of our economy.

Farmers are now threatening a strike unless they can get enough for their products to cover cost of production and a reasonable profit. And what are the oil companies wanting? Their protests sound strangely familiar, because the same basics are involved.

If you are losing money in producing a thousand cubic feet of gas produced, or on each acre of wheat produced, you can't make more money by producing in great volume or by planting fence-row to fence-row. Your bankruptcy is only more spectacular.

In this part of the nation, we are sitting amid, one of the top agricultural areas and one of the best oil and gas producing sectors. If, by purely political reasons, we are denied the use of our fuel and a fair return on our labors, there will be reason to suspect that things have indeed gone to pot.

Richard Lesher, US Chamber of Commerce:

Taxing the Woodpile

WASHINGTON — President Carter's Nov. 8 comments on the energy problem were much more moderate in tone than those he made on Oct. 13, which is certainly a move in the right direction. But he's still trying to sell the sizzle, not the steak.

The President says he wants to reduce our energy consumption, shift away from oil and natural gas to other energy sources, and encourage production of energy in the United States. We are in complete agreement with those objectives. The trouble is, the energy plan he has proposed will not attain them, and he has not suggested any improvements.

If all energy price controls were removed and the government got out of the energy business, three things would happen: (1) We would reduce our energy consumption. (2) We would shift away from oil and natural gas to other energy sources. (3) Production of energy in the United States would increase. Sound familiar?

President Carter is afraid to propose this course of action because there would also be a fourth effect: The owners of domestic American energy resources would make more money. Consequently, the President has designed an expensive, complicated, bureaucracy-loaded, inefficient energy plan that will have two major consequences. First, it will inhibit full development of our own energy resources. And second, it will insure that foreign oil producers will always make more money than American oil producers.

The fact that we are willing to conspire unwittingly to enrich foreign oil producers at the expense of our own is a measure of the blind prejudice many Americans have against the oil industry; a prejudice that is easily and skillfully exploited by politicians anxious to enlarge their own empires.

The Secretary of the new Department of Energy, James Schlesinger, explained the process when he was outside of the government, working for the Rand Corporation. Writing in the "Journal of Law and Economics," he said:

"The tool of politics (which frequently becomes its objective) is to extract resources from the general taxpayer with minimum offense and to distribute the proceeds among innumerable claimants in such a way as to maximize support at the polls."

"Politics is geared to the hopes of the voters rather than to the calculation of the cost accountant. In politics one is almost driven to OVERSTATE THE BENEFITS AND UNDERSTATE THE COSTS OF CONTROVERSIAL PROGRAMS."

I sympathize with everyone who feels a measure of desperation over rising energy prices. But it is essential to understand that the price is going up no matter who sets it. President Carter wants to raise the price through taxes. He hints that he will return the taxes to the taxpayer, but he has not spelled out exactly how.

The energy industry, on the other hand, would use the money to produce more energy. After all, when you've got a hot property to sell, the most logical thing to do is to try to get more of it.

The President repeatedly assures us that he is willing to give the energy producers enough incentive. But on close examination, you can't find it in his plan. And no amount of Presidential rhetoric will pay for the operation of a drilling rig.

Actually, an oil industry executive would have to be out of his mind to believe that the government will provide "sufficient incentive."

Bootleg Philosopher:

Post Office Blues

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm expresses himself this week on the issue of Saturday mail service.

Dear Editor:

The U.S. Postal Service is thinking about maybe discontinuing Saturday mail delivery, but before it makes up its mind it wants to find out what the public thinks.

What interests me is the way the Postal Service is going about trying to find out. It has paid for three public opinion surveys, sampling a so-called scientific cross section of the population, but the results have been confusing. Eighty percent of those polled said they could do without Saturday mail, but a majority said they weren't in favor of doing without. This has the Postal officials confused.

In fact, they're so confused it never has occurred to them that they don't have to hire a private polling firm to find out what we want. All they'd have to do is use their own postal service. Just mail a ballot to every box-holder in the country and let everybody vote on it, unless of course they figure it'd take too long to get the results back.

One argument the Postal officials are using in favor of abolishing Saturday delivery is that it would save an estimated 412 million dollars a year, a figure not to be sneezed at. On the other hand, if they'd go whole hog and abolish mail service on the other five days of the week also, they could save $2,060,000,000. In three or four hundred years that saving alone would wipe out the national debt.

What we'd do with all those vacant post office buildings I can't say, but I understand practically every city in the nation is now equipped with juvenile gangs capable of wrecking any vacant building left unguarded for 24 hours, a service that wouldn't cost the government a cent.

However, I want the Postal Service to know that I am opposed to eliminating Saturday mail service. Most of us people living out in the country get a big city daily paper and we have just as much right to be misinformed on Saturday as any other day in the week.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Guest Editorial:

Favoring Limited Terms

By JAY SWAYZE

If it's such a good idea, why don't we do it? Simply to go to the polls and vote another name is not enough. The rules must be changed.

Ask a number of your friends if they think elected officials should make a lifetime career of public service. It is our experience that the large majority of people will answer "No." To continue the longevity system makes election day, for all practical purposes, an exercise in futility for the voters.

It is tough enough to contend with professionals who settle into the bland mediocrity of civil service and stay there for what seems to be eternity. It makes no sense whatsoever to allow the politicians to continue to build their own power bases to such an extent that every decision is made, not on the best interests of the country or the folks back home, but on the effects it will have on the politicians' future.

Election after election the candidates of every party repeatedly call for a return of the government to the people, an appeal that loses its appeal as soon as the candidates take office. Immediately the elected official must, by the very nature of the system, begin to look ahead to re-election!

This country has, by and large, been blessed with some truly great people who have made careers of four decades and more in public office. But greatness is not a shortage in America. We are not bankrupt in leadership. The time has arrived when the one-term senator, the one-term respresentative and the one-term presidents must be elected. Establish terms of four, even six years, but make the length of service in office one term only.

The one-term government will allow an official to spend 100 percent of his term, from the first day to the last, working in a true statesmanlike manner, serving the people rather than running for office while on the government payroll.

Even the best people have to battle the greed for power, the lust for fame, and the sterility of stagnation that wraps around the career politician. The system must be structured to allow the elected official to run for office, serve in the best interests of the people, and proudly come home when his term is over.

How do we change the system? Certainly not through the career politicians who are in office. It is not reasonable to expect them to seriously pursue any plan that will send them back home. However, this still is a government of the people, by the people. If enough people demand it we can bring the issue to a vote.

If no one else wants to coordinate this effort, we will. Let us hear from you and we will keep you informed of our progress. Write to Jay Swayze, P.O. Box 1556, Hereford, 79045.

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

TIME TO GET SERIOUS

You know I should be more serious.

A forty-five year old man who happens to be a preacher should put away childish things. I probably am in my second childhood. Maybe my third, who knows! Maybe my last.

My problem is, I have this weird mind that gets the giggles. Things just hit me funny. I know preachers are supposed to be ulcer carriers but somehow I can't cut it. I even believe in humor. I think the great loss in this country is our sense of humor: We need another Will Rogers more than we need a better president or a new batch of preachers:

In the recent newspaper readers survey, one lady said I should write about the second coming instead of all this meaningless stuff. I decided this lady was right and I should give it a try. That should be easy for a preacher. But my weird mind slipped a cog and I went off into the world of the silly.

I have a problem: What if the one that comes back is like the one that was here? Some folks see it as if He left here a nice guy but has spent 1900 years getting good and mad. Like a guy said, he had good news and bad news. The good news is Jesus is coming, the bad news is He is really ticked off. If He is like He was, He will get a kick out of the event. He was that sort when He was here:

Can you imagine the humor?...

What if He comes during the Super Bowl? Thousands in the Super Dome and millions glued to T.V. sets when the trumpet blows. Whoopie!! What a sight! Millions screaming, "Wait, at least till the half!" Wives trying to get husbands to come out into the front yard and at least look happy about it.

If He wants to have fun with his coming, there are some times I could suggest —

30 minutes before the next President is inaugurated....

11:49, Dec. 31 - talk about some quick jobs of sobering up...

11:45 on any Sunday. He could catch the whole world asleep...

10 minutes after the cattle market jumps up a dollar....

30 minutes after corn hits $6.00...

Or right now. Ain't any of us all that ready.

Even so, come Lord Jesus. It should be quite an event.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Jack McGuire

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — One of the most unusual battles of the Texas Revolution was fought 142 years ago near where Interstate 35 crosses the San Antonio stockyards today.

It is remembered as "the Grass Fight." It occurred on November 26, 1835, and was only an incident in the Texians' effort to recapture Bexar from the Mexican troops of Gen. Martin Perfecto de Cos. It wouldn't have happened except for an incorrect intelligence report by Erastus (Deaf) Smith, a Texas scout.

Smith discovered a pack train about five miles from San Antonio. He reported that it was Gen. Ugartechea returning with silver to pay the troops. When the burro train approached San Antonio on November 26, the Texans acted.

Col. James Bowie rallied about 100 men and set out to intercept the Mexicans. The major force of Texans followed under Gen. Edward Burleson. They overtook the pack train near the junction of Alazan, Apache and San Pedro creeks and attacked. Soldiers from the nearby Mexican garrison joined the fight, but were forced to retreat. The Texans captured the burros and cargo.

When the Texans ripped open the packs, however, they found grass, not silver. It was only a foraging party sent to find fodder for the Mexican horses. The Texans had killed 50 of the enemy, wounded several others and had two of their own force wounded in order to capture nothing but grass.

The Grass Fight, however, set the stage for the siege of the Alamo. In December, Ben Milam stormed Bexar and expelled the Mexican Army. On February 24, the Alamo's ordeal began. It ended March 6, 1836, when it fell to Santa Anna and the Texan defenders were annihilated.

***

SCHOOL DAZE — Last year a crime was committed every ten and one-half hours on the campus of The University of Texas at Austin.

However, that is a decline over the 1975 statistics. Considering that the Austin school has a campus population in excess of 50,000 students, faculty and staff, the crime rate is much lower than in most cities of comparable size.

***

ARTIST'S TOWN — D'Hanis, Medina County, was surveyed and laid out by a man generally credited with being the finest painter ever to to live in the Southwest.

He was Theodore Gentilz, a French artist who came to Texas in 1844 with Henri Castro. He helped to settle the new town of Castroville and became fascinated with the Indians living in the area. To get to know them better, he often walked from Castroville to San Antonio, 20 miles away. Later his paintings of Indians would make him famous throughout the world.

Debby Boone Rises To Heights of Father

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Once upon a time, the daughter of a man who wore white shoes, drank milk and voted Republican decided to become a singing star. Daddy, having been there himself, warned his little girl of the perils of evil Hollywood, but she wouldn't be shaken.

She recorded a sweet little love song - the same theme of a sweet little movie - gave it to a nice record-producer friend of her father's, and waited for it to become a big hit.

And lo, it did.

Debby Boone has one of the fastest-rising, strongest hits of the year with her "You Light Up My Life," the theme song of the movie of the same name. It's atop all three trade magazines' pop charts and, judging by the number of people humming the tune in elevators, it might be there awhile.

Even papa Pat Boone, the man of the straight and narrow in a world of heathens and infidels, approves.

"He's very excited right now," says Debby, who at 21 still lives with her folks. "He's very supportive of what I'm doing."

There was a time, Debby says, when "he discouraged me from getting too involved in this business, having been there himself and knowing how difficult it can be, especially for a girl.

"He just knows that it was real rough on him, being alone on the road, all the different people, people taking advantage of you. He said you become a kind of merchandise instead of a person."

But Pat Boone made a mistake one day about eight years ago. While touring in the Orient, he let his girls join him on stage for one song.

"Once I got a taste of it," Debby says, "that was it. My enthusiasm for school went right out the window."

She says she listened to her father's warnings - "I took it all in and thought about it very carefully, because I respect my father very much" - and trod slowly when she decided to give it a go.

"I know you can't just go into something like this and expect that everything will be fine. It can change you and it can hurt you unless you keep your head together."

As for keeping from those evils in the land of golden spoons, Debby Boone says she has just the answer.

"I don't feel threatened by the corrupt side of show business," she says, "but I don't need to hide from it, either. I think if you're secure enough in your own morals and your own standards, you don't have to be afraid of the things around you."

Award for Supper

Chris Oswalt gives a lapel pin to Paul Abalos, owner of Lil Charro Too restaurant, for providing a free dinner to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization recently. Abalos also received a certification of appreciation from BB/BS. Oswalt is an unmatched Little Brother, according to JoAnn Dwyer, right, of BB/BS. [Brand photo]

Digital Watches Leaving Market

Time is running out on some solid state watches. Extensive engineering, expense, production and testing have gone into the evolution of the digital watch which, unlike conventional watches, has no watch movements — balance wheel, tuning fork and the like.

But that complex mechanism has created problems. A number of traditional watchmakers — for example, Gruen and Benrus — have become dropouts from the digital watch market. Some semiconductor companies have abandoned digital business. Fairchild has reported an $8 million pretax loss on digital watches in the second quarter, according to Business Week.

A digital watch is not a simple timepiece that anyone can repair. An entire module may need to be replaced at a factory, which has the complex electronic equipment needed for module testing — something the consumer should know.

There are 35,000 watch makers and jewelers who can service, repair and adjust conventional watches, electronic tuning fork watches and quartz watches with conventional dials. In contrast, "there are no experts in retail stores who have been trained to repair solid state watches," the Bulova Time Center says.

In addition, there are no standards for the hundreds of modules of digital watches — one reason inexperienced people cannot repair them — or for minibatteries or for battery replacement procedures. Some types of watches, such as the light-emitting diodes (LEDs), may have complicated setting procedures that burn up their lives quickly. In fact, this year there has been a big shift from watches with the LEDs to the models with liquid crystal displays known as LCDs, reports the business news magazine.

Typical quartz crystals used in quality, solid-state digital watches keep time by vibrating 32,768 times a second. Some watches may need regulation for accuracy, and only a watch rate measuring timer, an electronic instrument used by jewelers, can be used for that purpose.

The public's confusion is compounded by retailers who do not know enough about these watches to provide service, industry sources say. Two years ago when a million solid state watches were retailed, some stores reported a 60 percent return of new watches due to malfunction. In 1976 jewelers reported returns of 30 to 40 percent, whereas returns of hand-wound watches were at the rate of only 1 percent.

Some module assemblers did not make proper tests necessary to these complicated mechanisms, according to industry sources, and many solid state watches were of poor quality — a great many selling for a few dollars. A lot of intricate circuitry is involved in time and calendar displays on watches in dividing down the high frequency to hours, minutes, months. Such watches must be meticulously assembled.

LCD-type digital watches display time by light reflection and are minibattery-powered for continuous operation, usually 12 months; LED models light when a button is pushed, burning energy rapidly and often bringing complaints of short battery life by consumers.

Sales people should be equipped to demonstrate performance and features, and should be able to set the watch accurately to the second, minute, hour and day of the week. The store should carry the minibatteries that are needed and be equipped to change them, industry sources suggest, although a jewelry shop can provide these services.

The muskrat, named for its two scent glands, is native to almost all of the United States and Canada.

Star Remembers When...

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — The front-half of one of vaudeville's most famous comedy teams is alive and well — and at the age of 93 is looking forward to seeing his contribution to a public television series during the fall season.

When Joe Smith — the Smith of the renowned Smith and Dale duo — watches "The Best of Families," an eight-part dramatic series, he'll have the satisfaction of viewing his own description of how Tony Pastor's Vaudeville House looked near the turn of the century.

The series dramatizes life in New York City between 1880 and 1900 through the vicissitudes of three fictional families, one of whom becomes involved with impresario Pastor.

There were no written descriptions nor pictures of the theater available, but Smith, with remarkable clarity and almost total recall, was able to supply the TV producers with every detail they needed including recollections of scenes, sets and skits from the Pastor House where he had actually performed.

Smith was located and interviewed by researcher Nancy Underhill of CTW, producers of the new prime-time series.

Sitting in his modern, comfortable room in the Actor's Fund Home here, wearing tan slacks, a gold cardigan and a small bandanna at the neck, surrounded by memorabilia, the veteran vaudevillian recalled his first meeting with Dale some 80 years ago on New York's Lower East Side.

"We were both on bicycles," says the former Joe Seltzer. "I was going north on Irving Street and he was going west on Delancey Street and we banged into each other. We were furious with each other and argued all the way back to the bike store. The bike store owner said we sounded like Weber and Fields — a then-famous comedy team — and suggested we get to know each other. He introduced us — Joe Seltzer meet Charlie Marks — then lent us a tandem bike so we could go out and get better acquainted."

The 14-year-old Seltzer and the 16-year-old Marks — both high-school dropouts who were working full time — found they had much in common. "We both liked to sing and dance and we both liked the theater, and we only lived a block away from each other."

As to how they became Smith and Dale: "A printer had a cancelled order of cards that said 'Smith and Dale — Blackface Singing and Dancing Comedians.' My brother got a bargain on them — 100 cards for a quarter. He gave them to us and said, 'Now you're Smith and Dale.' And that became our name.

"We had this school act," Smith remembers. "It was a very knockabout act, very slapstick — a lot of hitting and shooting spitballs at the teacher. I think we used the first commercial in our school act. The teacher would say, 'Name the two principal oceans of the world,' and I would say, 'The Atlantic and Pacific,' and he would say, 'No, that's a tea company.' One night a man came backstage and said he was from the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. I became very apologetic and said I wouldn't use the name any more, and he said he liked us to use the name and he would pay us $25 a week to keep on using it.

VETERAN SHOW-STOPPER--Joe Smith, 93, better known as the Smith of the old "Smith and Dale" vaudeville team that performed together for 70 years, assisted researchers preparing a public television special with his descriptions of the vaudeville world at the turn of the century.

"I thought maybe I could get a couple more companies to pay us, so we put in another line. The teacher would ask me to use the word deliver in a sentence and I answered, 'Carter's pills are good for de-liver.' I sent it to the Carter's people but they weren't interested.

"Our famous Doctor Cronkite act — in 'The Sunshine Boys' Neil Simon based his doctor act on ours — came about through some improvisations right on stage. Charlie played the doctor and I was a patient. Most nights I'd say, 'Doctor, here I am,' and he'd say, 'Continue on the same medicine.' But one night he fooled me and said, 'What's the trouble with you?' I didn't know what to answer, so I said, 'I don't know. Everytime I eat a heavy meal, I don't feel so hungry afterward.'

"Then we kept on improvising until we had a long act. We ended up adding an intern and a nurse to the act. In fact, the last thing Charlie and I did before our retirement in 1967 was the Doctor Cronkite act on a Barbra Streisand TV special. Barbra played the nurse."

Smith said that although Neil Simon's inspiration for "The Sunshine Boys" was Smith and Dale, there's very little in the show with which he identifies.

Smith and Dale worked as a team for 70 years, not only in vaudeville but in theater, radio, films and television.

A few years ago, Terry McGrath, a music teacher from the Hackensack High School, asked Smith to talk to his students about vaudeville.

"I spoke to them about an hour and a half," he says, "and it was so successful that Terry took me to other high schools to lecture. Then he and I started doing some of the routines for the students — Schnaaps and Streudel, the Consultant, and we even did Dr. Cronkite — Terry was good, too."

Smith pulled out a leather-covered binder and opened it to reveal a high school diploma. "In 1971," he said proudly, "I was given an honorary diploma from the Hackensack High School. I'm an alumnus of the class of '71 — a high school graduate at 87."

Nineteen seventy-one was also the year that Charlie Dale "passed away." "I visit the cemetery every year, and there's a plot next to him where I'll be buried. The headstone says 'Smith and Dale.' I wanted it to say 'Smith and Dale — Booked Solid,' but I was talked out of it."

Transcontinental television was inaugurated in the United States in 1951.

Singapore Makes Strides In Limiting Family Size

SINGAPORE (AP) — Nearly 10,000 women were sterilized in Singapore last year. During the past seven years, more than 47,900 women have been sterilized, while 2,000 men have undergone vasectomy operations.

Last year 12,900 women had abortions in government hospitals, where government doctors have performed 45,500 abortions since 1970.

The Singapore Family Planning and Population Board said most women cited "financial difficulties" as the reason for seeking sterilization, which costs $2 in government hospitals. An abortion costs about $4.

The board estimated that more than 273,000 births were prevented as a result of abortions, sterilization, use of the pill and other contraceptives between the years 1966-75.

The number of working mothers last year swelled to 44 percent of the labor force, going up from 21 percent in 1957.

Limiting the size of the family has become a compelling necessity for the majority. The alternative is a heavy financial burden and great inconvenience.

More than 31 percent of the labor force of 835,000 earn less than $81 monthly, while another 42 percent earn less than $163.

The government discourages large families by giving income tax concessions only for the first three children, imposing a stiff maternity hospital charge of $200 for the fourth child, who gets no preference in attending schools near his home, and giving low priority in housing to such families.

Now more than 107,000 women have started to plan their families to conform to the slogan, "Two is enough."

Singapore has been very successful in sharply reducing its birth rate from 4.7 percent in 1958 to 1.4 percent last year.

The majority, or 76 percent, of the population of 2.2 million is Chinese; 15 percent Malays; 7 percent from the Indian subcontinent.

The Chinese, who do not necessarily subscribe to traditional moral considerations, have set the pace by keeping their families small. Such considerations, on the other hand, may be discussed at length by some Indians, Malays and Eurasian and Chinese Catholics.

But they have to face reality. "The more you have the less they get" is a slogan that cannot be easily ignored.

The board hopes to "dissuade" young people from getting married early and, if they do, to encourage them to "space the birth" of their children.

Orthodox men and women are said to feel deeply disturbed by these measures, which may even create other social problems. But it is predicted that Singapore, an island of 225 square miles, will have a population of 3.5 million by the year 2030, when zero growth rate has been achieved by "replacement."

Singapore's materialistic outlook and drastic solution to the population problem cannot be duplicated or imitated even by immediate neighbors Malaysia and Indonesia, where family planning is not popular.

Deeply entrenched moral codes, conservative spiritualistic outlook, a resistance to change, traditional desire for large families and ignorance are some of the major barriers that prevent the spread of family planning in many Asian countries.

But it must be pointed out that the Koreans, Taiwanese and Japanese, with ethnic similarities, have been successful in curbing population growth effectively.

However, compact Singapore, though tiny in size, hopes to remain slim and sleek in terms of population size.

The Natchez Trace was an historic Indian trail from Natchez, on the Mississippi River, to Nashville, Tenn. From 1795 to about 1835, it was one of the primary highways of the old southwest.

The thickness of the earth's crust varies from about four miles in places under the oceans to about 30 miles beneath high mountains.

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It is estimated that in 1977, in the United States alone, rats will destroy about $1 billion worth of property, excluding numerous fires they will cause by gnawing electrical insulation.

The Christian Science Church was first organized in 1878 and took its present form in 1892 with the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

At least 800 different languages and several times as many dialects are spoken by the estimated 347 million people of the African continent.

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G78-15	$25.50	2.65
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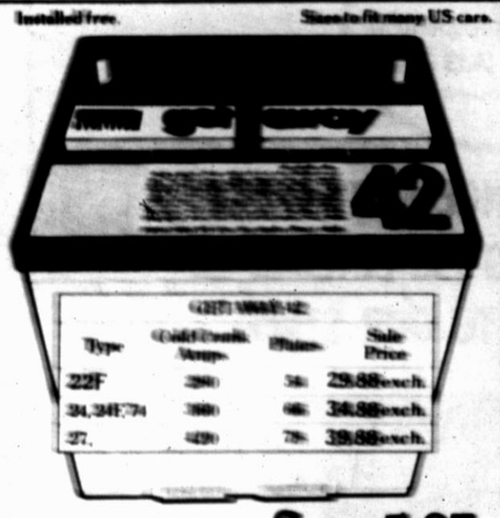

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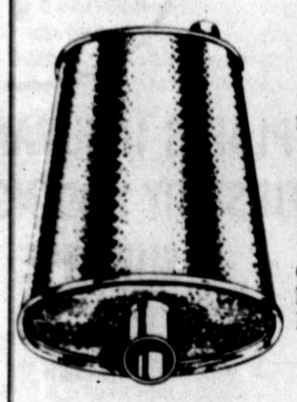

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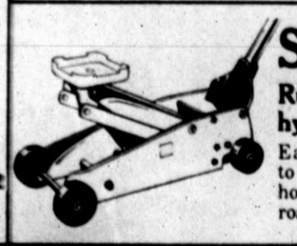

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Bledsoe Residents Scoff At Reports of Rich Land

BLEDSOE, Texas (AP) - Some residents near this West Texas community just shake their heads in disbelief after being told of the pitch used by salesmen to find buyers of land in development near here.

"You have an area surrounded here by 50,000 oil wells gushing oil and you have an opportunity to make some serious money," a salesman told a potential buyer in Milwaukee.

The development is named Tierra del Ora - "land of gold."

"You mean that place covered with sugar sand? A subdivision?" said Virginia Clampitt, who lives within two miles of Tierra del Oro.

Dennis Crull was the Milwaukee man who listened to the long-distance pitch from a Miami salesman. That salesman said El Paso Natural Gas Co. was paying landowners $5,000 an acre to drill for the allegedly abundant oil.

The salesman said Crull would have to act quickly. A $625 down payment was needed immediately, along with a signed agreement promising $56.63 a month for 10 years. The total cost was $1,145 an acre - nearly 20 times what the developers had paid.

Crull referred the matter to authorities and now U.S. Postal Service inspectors and the Texas attorney general's office are investigating the Texas dealings of Agri-Land Inc., of Dallas, the corporation set up to sell five-acre lots in Tierra del Oro.

John McFall, an El Paso Natural Gas Co., official said the company neither owns land in the area nor is it planning to buy any.

And even if the land was sprouting oil as the salesman claimed, it would not have brought windfall profits to Crull or other buyers. Records show that Agri-Land did not buy mineral rights when it purchased the land.

Dallas oilman H.B. Robb, Jr., owns 132 of the mineral rights.

"Really, it's a very bad oil and gas place. I know - I'm in the oil business. Those people land brokers are conning people because they're not going to give you $5,000 an acre for minerals unless it's got Prudhoe Bay on it," he said.

In addition to the phone call, Crull got a letter describing Tierra del Oro saying the development was "located just a few miles west of the progressive city of Lubbock, Texas where, because of an ideal climate, abundant water supply and rich soil conditions, some of the finest agricultural acreage in the United States is found."

But a check of a map would have shown potential buyers that Lubbock is 75 miles away. Bledsoe, a farm town of about 200 persons, is so dry that it borrowed money from the Farmers Home Administration in 1963 to pipe its water from a deep well five miles away.

Cochran County Tax Assessor-Collector Glen McDanniel, who also dabbles in real estate, said he doubts the land would grow anything even if the high winds could be harnessed and if there were plenty of water.

"The only way I'd pay $35 an acre is if I knew I could sell it for $50. But if I had to make a living off of it. I wouldn't give $35. You can't do it," he said.

Ray Rampey, a Lubbock surveyor, said Miami land broker Louis Beck asked him two months ago to survey the land.

"I told him no one would live there," Rampey said. "Beck said that eastern people would. But I told him it was nothing but worthless sand dunes. Then he said, 'Oh, don't tell me that'."

The investigators are now trying to untangle the corporate web to find who is responsible in the case. Agri-Land was chartered in Texas Oct. 13. Its directors were two Dallas law partners and their legal secretary.

The day after the charter was granted the three directors resigned and turned the corporation over to three unidentified new directors.

Also that day, the new corporation bought 1,500 acres from Billy D. Pyron, a former associate of convicted swindler Bille Sol Estes.

Beck said the corporate shuffle has left him confused as to what his position is now. He had been listed as president of Agri-Land. He said he is not permitted to reveal the names of the owners of the corporation.

"It's just normal people who own Agri-Land," he said.

Briton Influence Fades in Country

SINGAPORE (AP) — The police and armed forces here have switched their saluting style from British to American.

The English language, long regarded as one of the most important things the British left behind in India, came under attack there last year. Former minister of state for law Syed Muhammed complained "The language of our former rulers is still with us, an obstacle to progress."

Asians sip tea in once sacrosanct British clubs from Kuala Lumpur to Calcutta.

With the exception of Hong Kong, British colonial rule is a thing of the past in this part of the world. And cricket, a sporting symbol of the imperial presence, is fading along with memories of empire.

Ardent nationalists attack it as a colonial relic. In Sri Lanka, which Britain called Ceylon, the government campaigned last year to ban cricket as "a reactionary game left behind by British colonialists," according to a Colombo newspaper.

Mostly, however, the game with its genteel rituals and arcane rules is losing favor to other sports or leisure activities.

A survey by the Singapore Sports Council found only 550 active cricketers in a population of 2.2 million. Ice skating (there are two indoor rinks 77 miles north of the equator), cycling, boxing, softball, shooting and roller skating are more popular, the council found.

Soccer is the top sport, with badminton a close second. Basketball and ping pong are also popular.

The tennis boom that swept the United States several years ago has finally reached Singapore and one sporting goods dealer estimates that it may be second only to soccer in another couple of years.

Cricket has been played in England for at least 700 years and in Singapore since 1884.

Its decline is traced directly to the withdrawal of thousands of British troops based here until the late 1960s and early 1970s, a measure of how closely the sport was linked to the British presence.

A half-dozen British service teams of 11 men each were replaced by a single ANZUK (Australia-New Zealand-United Kingdom) team. After the Australians pulled out, this was reduced to the New Zealand forces' team.

Another blow came when cricket was dropped as an official schoolboy sport. Only eight teams entered the interschool tournament last summer, against twice as many a few years ago.

Neighboring Malaysia also cut cricket but has decided to reintroduce the sport in schools next year after noticing a decline in the standard of play among youths.

Writer Looks At Sadat Trip

[EDITOR'S NOTE - Amnon Dankner, 31, married and the father of two sons, is a journalist for the Tel Aviv newspaper Haaretz. He has fought as an infantryman in two Middle East wars.]

By AMNON DANKNER
For The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - When I heard that Anwar Sadat was really going to do the unthinkable - come to Israel - my first thought was, "Less reserve duty."

Forty days a year on the front line, away from my family, hoping there will not be a war - it's not much fun. So if President Sadat's visit means a step toward peace, it may, just may, mean a step toward less military service.

I feel like a father in a maternity ward, nervous, chainsmoking, hoping nothing will go wrong, that all will be fine and that some thing will develop from this great, great event.

Israelis have always lived with war. There are people in this country who don't know what peace is. They came out of concentration camps and straight into the furnace of Middle East war. They have to travel abroad to get a taste of what peace is.

To us, the Arabs have always been the great unknown. In school we learned little about Arab culture, history and language. The teaching of the Middle East conflict was always pessimistic. The prospect of peace was like the coming of the Messiah. If you believed peace was truly possible, you were considered a dreamer and a fool.

Thus Sadat's visit is important if only for the fact that at last an Arab state is recognizing Israel. Can ar American or a Briton imagine what it is like living 30 years without your existence being acknowledged by your neighbors?

It is like living in an apartment block where no one will talk to you. For 30 years you are riding an elevator with a dozen grim, silent men crowded 'round you.

And then one day, one of them suddenly smiles and invites you for a drink. You are delighted. You don't know where the smile will lead, or how the other men in the elevator will react. But you feel that something has begun. I feel that President Sadat is that grim, silent man who suddenly smiled.

I have to admire Prime minister Menahem Begin. When he came to power last May I was stunned and dismayed. He had a reputation for hawkishness, and all I saw was more reserve duty stretching ahead, for the rest of my life.

But he rose to the occasion. He immediately welcomed Sadat, did everything to make the visit come about, carefully refrained from any strong statements and set no conditions for receiving the Egyptian president. I'm proud of his performance.

We are in the midst of great days. I am excited, hopeful, anxious. I feel like a man holding a lottery ticket whose first five numbers he knows are winners. Now he waits for the sixth to be announced, in order to know whether he has hit the jackpot of peace or lost everything.

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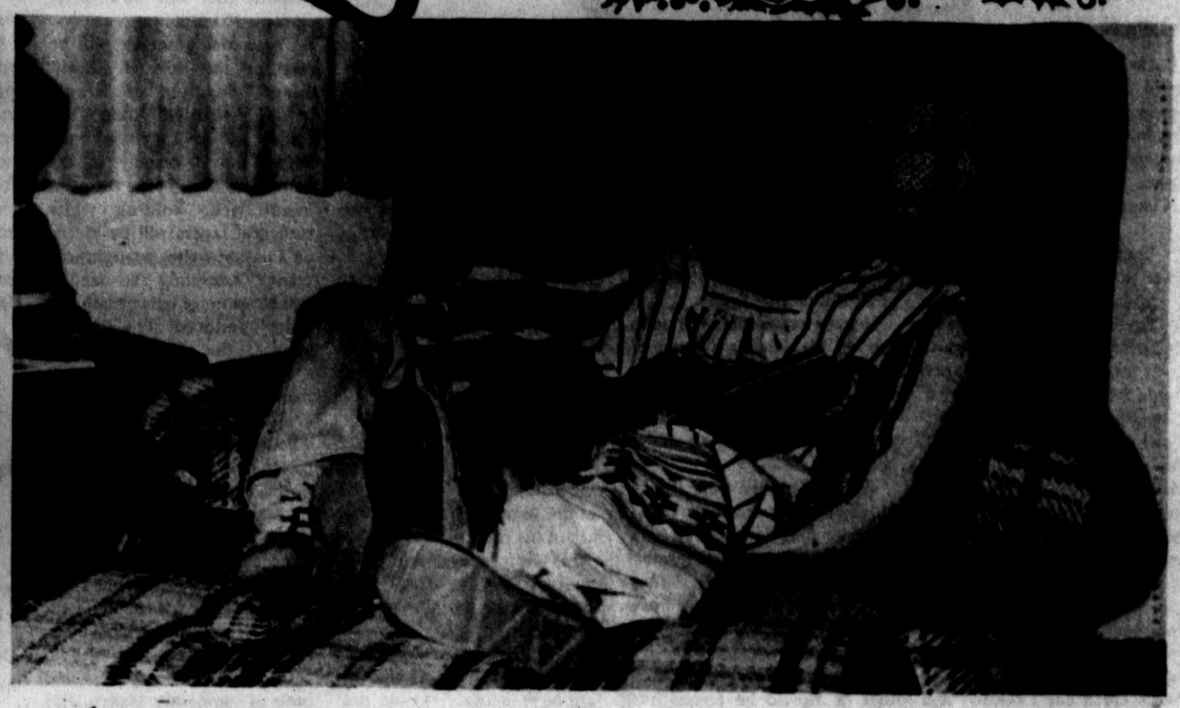

Reflecting on caring smiles ...shared moments.

The Joe Don Edelmon family of 222 Fir St. observes the meaning of Thanksgiving by spending time together, appreciating the bountiful blessings of life. Edelmon and his wife Linda have three children, including Kimberly, 7, Trenton, 5, and 1-year-old Bracken.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, November 20, 1977

Page 1C

.... The best of times

Brand photos by Dianne Banner

We give thanks for the precious, fleeting gifts of life.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

It was revealed this week that hair dye and certain kinds of chewing gum may cause cancer. Woudn't it be ironic if they discovered that excessive exposure to SCIENTISTS is the real cause?

S&S

Remember when it was a virtue to be virtuous?

S&S

Seeming that Thursday was the Great American Smokeout, it was fitting that Argen Draper should tell us about the sign on a health food store in Fort Worth. The Sunflower Shoppe was posted with "NO SMOKING. Anyone caught smoking on these premises will be hung by the toenails, and pommeled into unconsciousness with an organic carrot."

In further promotion of the Smokeout, the American Cancer Society has issued colorful buttons, sporting sayings, such as "Kiss Me, I don't smoke" and "Kissing someone who smokes is like licking an ashtray." (Having never licked an ash tray or kissed a smoker, we can't testify to the authenticity of the latter.)

A few ambitious smokers in our office vowed to stop for the 24 hours of the Great American Smokeout. A few smokers refrained from such a rash pledge. And a lot of non-smokers suffered the consequences of working with an editor in the throes of a nicotine fit.

Heaven knows that we tried to support Mr. Sims in his time of trial. We posted the newsroom with a sign "We support the Great American Smokeout. If you smoke, keep your butts out."

We stole his ash trays, broke his cigarettes and went so far as to shoot him with a watergun each time he reached a trembling hand for a Winston. "They are nails in your coffin," we screamed, pelting him with paper clips.

He claimed that it was not fair that he should be forced into abstinence while the publisher puffed merrily away. "I'm going to ask him not to smoke today either," he naively declared, heading full-steam for Speedy's office.

"When did you tire of living?!?" we cried as he disappeared into the haze of smoke, marking the publisher's lair. Minutes passed as we listened for sounds of a struggle.

Later, he returned. A mauve lump was blooming on his forehead and the right half of his moustache was gone.

"What happened?" gasped the nonsmokers among us.

"Well," he signed. "First he hurled his ash tray at me, but I thought he was just funning. So I persisted. That was when he set fire to my moustache with a flick of his Bic."

Our little faces fell. "He wouldn't quit smoking?" inquired one of the slower staff members.

"No", the battered journalist replied. "But," he added, his face brightening, "He did promise that he would stop if his daughter ever did."

We exchanged knowing glances and returned mutely to our typewriters. We did not have the heart to tell poor, gullible Paul that Speedy's promise was not too sterling since it came from the father of two boys.

Sinister laughter could be heard from the executive office.

Southern forests and woodlots produce 67 percent of pulpwood cut in the United States, 30 percent of the lumber and 30 percent of the plywood.

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Ploesser-Norvell Vows To Be Exchanged Today

Miss Theresa Louise Ploesser will be the bride of Tilford Colin Norvell today during a simple ceremony in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Norvell, 203 Elm St.

The wedding service will be read by the Rev. H. Dewitt Seago, chaplain of King's Manor Retirement Home. The couple will repeat their vows before drawn drapery in the living room, where cut-glass candlesticks holding white cathedral tapers will be placed on a pair of white, wrought-iron stands. Accenting the candles will be sprigs of babybreath and gold, tailored bows with steamers tied in love knots.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Charles William Ploesser. She will wear a floor-length dress of snowflake cotton polyester and lace. The gown is styled with a fitted basque bodice laced at center front with satin cord. A wide band of lace forms a panel on the front of her full, A-line skirt, which is encircled at the hem with a deep ruffled flounce.

Complementing her sleeveless dress will be a crocheted stole of snow-white weave. Her blond tresses of hair will be bound at the nape of her neck in a simple bun, with accents of babybreath.

Her jewelery will include a birthstone ring from her childhood.

Guests will be invited to congratulate the newlywed couple afterwards during a reception in Knights of Columbus Hall. Linda Blair will preside at the registry.

Pamela Hanna, sister of the bride, and Mrs. David Jesko will serve the three-tiered wedding cake while Kelly Noland ladles punch. The all-white cake will be trimmed with fresh roses, chrysanthemums and babybreath. Draped with a candlelight cloth, the serving table will be centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Cindy Norvell, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, will serve the apple-spice sheet cake at the groom's table while Andy Lee pours coffee. The cake will bear the Harley Davidson insignia. The table will be covered with a floor-length brown cloth and will include a gold coffee service.

Other members of the house party will be Joyce Lyons, Helen Kirkeby, Freda Cordray and Mrs. Glenn Wilson.

The bride and groom are employed by Holly Sugar, where he is a senior maintenance welder and she is a pan benchman. She attended Camarillo High School in California and has been employed on branding crews and by High Plains Laboratory.

Norvell attended schools here and in West Point, Miss. before graduating from Hereford High School. He attended West Texas State University for three years.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

THERESA LOUISE PLOESSER
....to be bride of Tilford Norvell

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Palo Duro Extension Club, home of Cheryl Hill, 605 Ave. J, 7 p.m.

Junior discussion group at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

American Association of University Women, Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, 4-5:30 p.m.

Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Milton Rudder, 8 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Green Valley 4-H Club, Dawn Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.

Dandi Doers 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Fun-Food-Fellowship Club, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., followed by lunch.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m. Donors needed.

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

The horns of the rhinoceros are the weakest part of its armor and can be broken off entirely.

Girlstown Items Listed for Clubs

For the benefit of local clubs and civic organizations who plan to donate items to Girlstown USA, Mrs. Pete Caviness has provided a list of needed articles.

The Girlstown campuses are at Whiteface, Berger and Austin. Donated items can be taken to Mrs. Caviness, 142 Nueces, or mailed to Girlstown USA, P.O. Box 35, Whiteface, Tx. 79379.

In addition to clothing, the needed items include:

Bath soap, shampoo, deodorant, facial tissues, toilet tissue, Tampax, combs, brushes, razors and blades, toothbrushes, toothpaste.

Also, wash clothes, towels, dish cloths, dish rags, twin sheets, twin bedspreads, pillows, notebooks, notebook paper, pens, pencils, spiral pads, band aids, gauze, aspirin, tape and any kind of furniture.

Mix shredded coconut (fresh or canned) with grated carrot and lemon juice; serve as a curry accompaniment.

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SAVE $50 to $60

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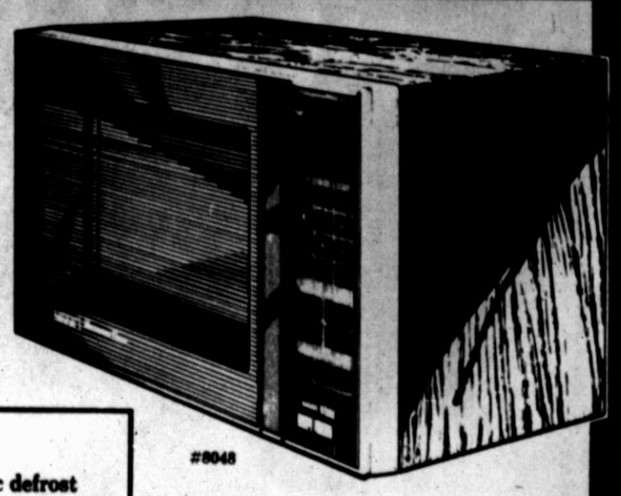

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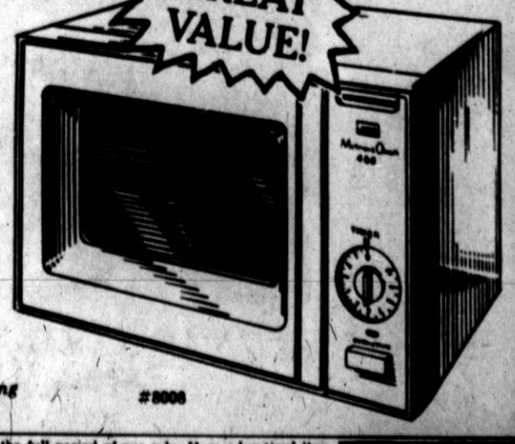

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WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIGITAL WATCHES. LAYAWAY NOW!

DIAMOND WATCHES WILL ALSO SOON RISE IN PRICE. COME INSPECT OUR SELECTION NOW AT THIS YEARS PRICE.

Kester's Jewelry

50 YEARS SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

The Wa-Ca-Tawasi Camp Fire group had business meeting Nov. 16th and elected officers.

Rosie Garza was elected president; Laurie High, vice president; Tanya Jones, secretary; Teresa Carr, treasurer; and Sandra Rodriquez, reporter.

Refreshments were served to Holly McNeese, Teresa Carr, Trixie Sisk, Rosie Garza, Shirley Morrison, Tanya Jones, Sandra Rodriquez, and leader Betty Jones.

Sponsor for the group is Panciera Tire Co.

Walcott Dinner Slated Tuesday

THANKSGIVING SUPPER

Walcott School will hold its annual Thanksgiving Covered Dish Supper Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A Thanksgiving program will also be presented by the seventh and eighth graders. Everyone is welcome to bring a vegetable and dessert dish and come enjoy the evening.

New Arrivals

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wright, 112 Ave. H, are the parents of a son, Stephen Andrew, born Nov. 10 in Parmer County Hospital, Friona. He weighed 5 lbs. 11½ oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, all of Hereford.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve Batenhorst, Anna Carthel, L.S. Compton, Johnnie Davis, Robbie Fortenberry, Billy Harrell, Charles Hefley.

George Muse, Ramon Mireles, Claude McGowen, Arcillia Pacheco, Judy Potts, O.B. Southern Rita Tijerina, Sandra Webber, Inf. girl Weber.

Lois (Sheppard) Kerschen, Inf. girl Sheppard, Emmitt Milburn, Clemencia Bosquez, Elevtia Garcia, Inf. girl Garcia, Richard Albiar, Elaine Holly.

Colby Black, Conception Dominquez, Delino Estrada, Travis Huddleston, Nikki Hutson, Robert Nichols, Daniel Olson, Elosia Rangel, Al Smith Ruth Wilson, Inf. girl Wilson.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BOYD
....to be honored Saturday

Boyds to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd invite the couple's friends to an open house from 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, in observance of their parents' 50th golden wedding anniversary.

The reception is to be held in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank.

Hosting the open house will be Bobbie and Ernest Adams, Frank and Eleanor Brown, Mary and Clayton Brown and Francis and Shirley Anderson.

Nettie Ragsdale and Robert Boyd were married Nov. 26, 1927 in her home south of Hereford. Having lived in this area since their marriage, the couple are members of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Boyd farmed before his employment at Holly Sugar. He is retired, but does part-time work.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have 32 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

For Clearman Couple Reception Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lauderback, 113 Hickory.

Friends of the couple are invited.

Honoring their parents at today's party will be the Clearman children, including Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (Carole) Neblett and Caye Clearman, all of Houston, Lynette Clearman of Amarillo and Scott Clearman of the home.

Donation Made By Study Club

Members of Hereford Study Club agreed to send contributions to Girlstown USA during a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R.N. Yarbro.

Mrs. B.F. Cain, club president, officiated during the business meeting. Members made plans for a progressive Christmas dinner on Dec. 15.

Martha Lytal and Johnnie Battey were introduced as guest speakers and presented a program on the making of professional cakes and candies. The pair demonstrated their skills by preparing candies, which were served to the club members after the program. Mrs. Lytal and Mrs. Battey operate their own catering service, specializing in weddings.

Members present were Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, T.E. Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, Cain, Shirley Garrison, W.H. Gentry, Ray Posten, Don Robinson, Joe Story, Art Stoy, Melvin Thompson, and Ed Wilson and Gladys Setliff.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: Joyce Blasingame has completed a multimedia First Aid class. We hope to complete another class before the first of the year.

Aikman and Northwest Schools have completed their enrollment drives and congratulations are in order for the students and staff for their participation.

NATIONAL: Red Cross fielded a disaster relief operations in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York and New Jersey. Reports indicate that as many as 2,000 families were affected by the flooding including victims of the Toccoa disaster.

A family service staff of almost forty is still at work in the Apalachian states affected by last April's floods, dealing with the requests for additional help from more than 900 families who have already received federal aid and state grants. These are flood victims whose urgent needs may not be totally met by the government programs.

The Red Cross is implementing the Red Cross disaster policy that says that they will go beyond emergency needs when government programs and other resources are not available or prove inadequate to meet the basic recovery needs of the families concerned.

We are really fortunate not to have had any major weather related disasters close to home but we do need to remember that their are many who need help and you can help by sending a donation or supporting the United Way so that The Red Cross can help.

BOSTON (AP) — Several original woodblock prints by Shiko Munakata, a Japanese artist who died in 1975, and photographs of his work will be on display at the Museum of Fine Arts here until the end of 1977.

Munakata, born in 1903, first worked in oils but changed to the wood medium early in his career. His black and white prints gained international recognition after World War II, but Munakata also worked with colors.

The photographs were taken in 1959 by Boston photographer Bela Kalman. Louise Moorrees of the museum's department of Asian art, organized the exhibition.

"Let's talk dry cleaning"

BY RICK BLASKE

"LET'S TALK DRY CLEANING"

Now that the frost is on the pumpkin, as they say, it's bundling up time. Whether that means raking the leaves or going to a football game, it means cool weather clothes...sweaters, windbreakers, car coats and the like.

The addition of synthetic threads to wools for sweaters does make many of them easier to care for...but the chance of stretching, pilling, shrinkage or change of shape still makes your good sweaters a good bet for drycleaning.

As for much of today's sporty outerwear items, a popular trend sees the use of more than one fabric, as in trim, zip-out linings or permanent linings, collars, and so on. Here washing is questionable if there is a chance of lining or trim reacting differently than the main body of the apparel.

Any time you have combinations of fabrics in one time, it's wise to consult a professional drycleaner to be sure of proper cleaning. These challenging jobs are our specialty.

It's One Hour Martinizing
the word is DRY CLEANING

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HEREFORD, TEX.

FALL SALE
Shop early for your Christmas at
Stairway to Fashion

All Inventory 20% off starting Saturday, November 19.

Long Holiday Dresses and Party Pants in Trevi Court-Leslie Fay-Plaza South & Couriers.

See our Feelings tops for the Holiday Season.

Jr.-Misses-Preteens-Girls

Free Gift Wrapping.

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Hereford Texas

your

master charge

You are invited...

Christmas Preview

SUNDAY
NOV. 20th
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Come in and view many unusual and unique gift items for the Holiday Season!

•DOOR PRIZES

•REFRESHMENTS SERVED

•FREE GIFTS FOR THE LADIES

The most-appreciated Santa gives a unique and beautiful gift-he shops at Flowers West.

Ron Smith's
Flowers West
PARK PLAZA CENTER
364-6452

"The Christmas Store"

Kyla Poteet Selected As DAR Good Citizen

Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR met Thursday at the Community Center with Mrs. L.W. Norvell and Mrs. J.T. Carroll as hostesses. Mrs. C.F. Newsom, regent, led the opening ritual and presided over the business meeting.

National defense chairman, Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. reported on the disarmament talks as they have evolved since 1957, when Sputnik I was launched.

Kyla Potett has been selected as the DAR Good Citizen from Hereford High School, chairman Mrs. Charlie Bell reported. This honor is awarded each year to a senior student selected by faculty members for dependability, citizenship and patriotism.

Mrs. Carroll, genealogical records committeeman, reported that the earliest marriage records of the country were to be copied, and Mrs. Jess Robinson, committee chairman, is continuing to work with early death records.

State Vice Regent Mrs. E.S. Brainard reported on the fall division tour at Brownwood which she attended along with Mmes. Newsom, Norvell and T.J. Carter.

Mrs. Rose, a member of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, represented the board of directors when she presented five volumes of "Texas and Texans" to the DAR chapter. In return, the chapter presented the books to Gwen London, Deaf Smith County librarian, to be placed in the Geneological Room of the library. The books were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Black.

Mrs. Norvell, DAR service for veteran-patients committeeman, introduced the afternoon speaker, Mrs. Jack Lankford of Llano Estacado Chapter, Amarillo, who is Division I Representative to Veteran's Hospital, Veteran's Administration Volunteer Service (VAVS) and State vice-chairman DAR Service for Veteran patients.

She explained the need for volunteer workers and the multi-services they provide in Veteran Hospitals. VAVS was first organized as a citizen hospital service in 1936, with over 10,000,000 hours given.

She told in detail how the American Legion Auxiliary Gift Shop is operated each year that enables the patients to send Christmas gifts to their families, free of charge. She expressed appreciation to the chapter for their contributions to the gift shop and to the Christmas party for the patients.

HD Officers Re-Elected

Members of Westway Home Demonstration Club re-elected their slate of officers Friday morning during a meeting in the home of Debbie Keyes.

Returned to office were Terri Johnson, president; Joan Bookout, vice president; Grace Covington, secretary; Mrs. Keyes, treasurer; Mrs. Covington, reporter; Diane Perkins, HD Council delegate; and Bobby Patzig, cheer chairman.

Mrs. Bookout presided in the absence of Mrs. Johnson. Roll call was answered with each member recalling a favorite holiday custom observed in her family.

County Extension Agent Joyce Ship provided a display of Christmas decorations to illustrate her program. She brought a number of patterns so that members could make various gifts. In addition, she offered holiday recipes, including pumpkin muffins, peanut butter chip chocolate cookies and Christmas mints.

Members present were Leta Kaul, Sharon Grover, Joyce Duggan, Diane Morrow, Anne Rayburn and Mmes. Bookout, Perkins and Covington.

Flag Display

The U.S. flag should be displayed on all days when the weather permits, especially on legal holidays, on official buildings when in use, in or near polling places on election day and near schools when in session. A citizen may display the flag at any time he wishes.

January Bride-Elect

Former residents Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Potter of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ruth, to Bradford Clark. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clark of Boise City, Okla. The wedding is planned Jan. 7 in Polk St. United Methodist Church, Amarillo. Miss Trotter, who attended local schools, is now a student at West Texas State University. Her fiance attended WTSU and Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla. He is co-owner and manager of Cimmaron Insulation Co. in Guyman, Okla. While the Trotters were in Hereford, Dr. Trotter was pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Ann Landers

Gossip Poem

DEAR ANN: Gossip can be a terrible thing. Someone started a vicious rumor about my mother and it really hurt her a lot. We can't understand why anyone would do such a thing. Mom is such a gentle person she wouldn't hurt a fly.

I am 14 years old and hope you will print a poem I came across. It says a lot. I found this poem in a book we read in English class last year and wrote it down. I wish I had written down the author's name but I didn't.

Will you please print it, Ann? It might make some people think twice before they repeat stories that aren't true. — Sad for Her

DEAR SAD: Yes, I will—but I wish I knew the name of the author. I, too, remember the poem from my high school days and have the feeling that four lines at the end are missing. You scholars out there, will you give us a hand?

GOSSIP

First somebody told it,
Then the room wouldn't hold it,
So the busy tongues rolled it
Till they got it outside;
Then the crowd came across it,
And never once lost it,
But tossed it and tossed it,
Till it grew long and wide.
The lie brought forth others,
Evil sisters and brothers,
And fathers, and mothers.
A terrible crew,
As headlong they hurried,
The people they flurried
And troubled and worried,
As lies always do.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After enjoying a beautiful marriage for 30 years, I recently discovered that my husband is having an affair. The information came in an anonymous letter than named the woman. She is married and has a teenage son.

Not that I know the facts I am able to put together many little pieces that didn't fit before. The truth must be faced even though I am beside myself with anger at having been betrayed.

I have a very strong urge to go to the woman's husband and tell him what's been going on. I believe it would be very effective if his wife and my husband were confronted head-on by both him and me.

May I have your views on this? — Boiling And Miserable

DEAR BOILING: It all depends on what you want to accomplish. Do you want to end your marriage and create a gigantic stink? If so, your plan would surely do it.

If you'd rather keep your marriage together, cool it. Wait till the rage subsides, then decide whether you want to talk to him — privately — or remain silent and hope the affair dies of natural causes. Too often the enraged wife who blows the whistle on a cheating husband forces him to make a move he may not want and neither does she.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have the only dog in North American with kidneys the size of a comma.

That explains why our house is carpeted with wall-to-wall urine.

That explains why we made a decision to install a doggy door for his convenience. You know, those little flaps you cut out in the middle of a $300 door.

"You'll get used to it," I explained. "It's not the end of the world. Just adjust to seeing it and after awhile it'll become as commonplace as the garage."

"I won't get used to it," whimpered my husband. "Our door is being violated. Can't you think of another way to train him? Have you tried rubbing his nose in it and putting him outside?

"It didn't work," I said.

"It worked for the kids."

"That was different. With them, it was an incentive. We told them if they didn't go through a dry night, they couldn't borrow the car."

The opening of the doggy door measured 8½ inches by 12½ inches. To the dog it was like jumping the Snake River....blindfolded....on a tractor mower.

The training proved to be rather simple. Within an hour, I figured out if you pushed the plastic insert with your nose hard enough, it opened to the outside and it was just a matter of trying to jump for a little impetus, balance your paws on the sill, and push yourself through.

It took the dog a little longer to comprehend.

"Do not look upon it as the Berlin Wall," I said one day as I rubbed my raw shoulder, "It's a two-way street. You can go out and you can come back in whenever you please. Face it, Bunkie, there's a whole community of dogs out there who are not trained to shag rugs."

Yesterday, one of the kids came in absolutely breathless. "Hey, Mom, the dog's at the door trying to get out." I was ecstatic. "Where is he?" I asked as I viewed the door.

"He's in the hallway standing at the door without the hole in it."

If a family of trolls ever needs a house, it'll be a seller's market.

Holiday Party Planned By Sorority Chapter

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday night at the Hereford State Bank.

Debbie Gorree presented a program to the group entitled "Purpose and Goals."

Plans were discussed for the chapter Christmas party which is to be held Dec. 11. It is to be a progressive dinner.

Ronna Howell presented Alpha Alpha Chapter's project for pins guards. The group is making needlepoint phi emblems.

Members present were Debbie Gorree, Kathy Nixon, Brenda Thomas, Ronna Howell, Elaine Kock, Kay Cotton, Virginia Miller, Bonnie Bower, Cathy King and advisor Allene Mason.

Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING can be a special challenge in the small apartment or home, unless the owners have given thought to their active social life in planning their decorative scheme.

Actually, even a small living room or apartment can comfortably accommodate a party group when there is enough seating...and one boldly effective way to accomplish this, for those who entertain a lot, is literally to fill the room with seating.

Intimate and functional effects can be achieved with pairs of large sofas grouped around a corner..perhaps with another chair or ottoman or seating unit to complete a U-shaped or square conversational arrangement. Complement these large seating areas with equally massive tables to give plenty of surface area for ashtrays, lighting, drinks, decorative objects, flowers and personal touches.

The point to remember is that such a small living area can be as elegant as you want...and as comfortable as an apres-ski cabin, with furniture designed to bring people together.

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The state with the lowest rate of traffic fatalities per 100 million vehicle-miles in 1975 was Rhode Island with 1.9. Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio and the District of Columbia have under 3.0 traffic deaths.

Book Review Presented To L'Allegra

Amy Gililland reviewed the book "The Grass Is Always Greener over the Septic Tank" by Erma Bombeck Thursday morning for members of L'Allegra Study Club in the home of Naomi Schroeter. Naomi Walker was the co-hostess.

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 15 in the home of Margaret Carnahan were briefly discussed during the routine business session.

Members present were Lynne Carlile, Margaret Carnahan, Janette Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Rosie Griffin, Vickie Green, Jane Gulley, Mary Kaye McQuigg, Betty Martin.

Also, Selsey Metz, Kathy Moore, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Sondra Reinauer, Ella Marie Veigel, Linda Warrick and Mrs. Mack McCarter.

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API Leader Looks to Carter

HOUSTON (AP) - John F. Swearingen has some rather definite ideas as to what should be included in any compromise that might develop during the debate on a national energy policy.

Swearingen is the chairman-elect of the American Petroleum Institute. He hopes there will be a compromise but acknowledges the Carter administration as yet has given no firm signs in that direction.

The board chairman of Standard Oil Co. Indiana said the problems facing the industry today are as serious as anything in his 37 y ears in the oil business.

"In my way of thinking it is essential any energy policy our government adopts recognizes that private business should be the basis on which we undertake to cure our supply problem, whether the supplies be oil or gas or coal or other forms of energy, rather than have the federal government attempt to do it itself," Swearingen said.

"I further believe strongly an important part of any such compromise legislation should be a reliance on the market systems rather than to have government regulation and government control strictly from the top to the bottom."

Swearingen said there are no oil and gas experts working on the administration's program.

"None of them have ever really had any experience in the oil and gas business," he said.

"I think we have a bunch of people there who are trying to run the oil and gas business, at least from the administrative standpoint, who are naive."

Swearingen said some of the oil profits estimates made by the administration have been grossly exaggerated.

"The ones in the President's speech of about three weeks ago were grossly exaggerated," he said.

"I don't know where the President got those figures. There have been spokesmen from the administration that indicated the President misused the figures which he had. My own opinion is they were grossly exaggerated and did the President no service and certainly aid the industry no service for him to imply them the way he did."

Swearingen said he has been unable in his company to make any computation that would support a $70 billion estimate.

"I believe that kind of figure assumes that in a period of about five or six years all gas will be completely deregulated," he said.

"This is not a part of either the House legislation or the Senate bill nor of the President's own proposals. I think the figure is hot air."

Swearingen said he has great hopes for the nation despite the problems of today.

"I hope the country has sense enough not to pursue the course of having the government to take over and try to run everything like they are now running the railroads and the post office," he said.

Swearingen said he hopes some sort of acceptable energy policy compromise would be forth coming.

"After all, it has been four years since the oil embargo of 1977 and this nation as yet has not adopted a comprehensive or sensible energy policy," he said.

Swearingen has been board chairman of Indiana Standard since 1965. He also is the immediate past chairman of the National Petroleum Council, an advisory body to the Interior Department, and a director of Chase Manhatten Bank.

He becomes chairman of the Institute, oil's largest trade group, on Jan. 1.

"I would hope we will find a renewed desire on the part of all elements of the industry to work together to address ourselves to the interface between industry and government on a comprehensive and concerted basis rather than as a bunch of horses which go off in different directions," he said.

"I think I sense some real desire on the part of the various pieces of the industry to do so."

During the 1974-75 school year, an estimated 282,834 buses with a capacity of more than 16 passengers, were used to transport approximately 22 million children to and from school, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

REV. AND MRS. JAMES M. TILLEY
...bound for North Brazil

Tilleys Assigned To North Brazil

RICHMOND, Va. — The Rev. and Mrs. James M. Tilley were among 24 career missionaries appointed Nov. 8 by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here in the board's Baker James Cauthen Chapel.

They were assigned to North Brazil, where he will work as a general evengelist and agriculturalist.

Presently the Tilleys are living in Dawn, where he is pastor of First Baptist Church.

A native of Corpus Christi, Tilley attended Del Mar College there and received the bachelor of science degree from Tarleton State University, Stephenville. In addition he received the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley Calif.

Tilley was a Texas Baptist Student Union summer missionary in Austin and Roseville, Minn. Later he was pastor of Clairette Baptist Church, near Hico, and Walker Lake Baptist Church, near Hawthorne, N.M. The former Fay Croom, Mrs. Tilley was born in Dallas and lived on a ranch in Hardin, Mont., and in Goldsmith, near Odessa, while growing up. She received the bachelor of science degree from Tarleton and also attended Odessa College.

Mrs. Tilley was a sixth grade teacher at Springtown Elementary School and a substitute teacher for Fort Worth Independent School District.

The couple has three children. Deborah Fay was born in 1970; James Davis, 1974; and Rebecca Suzanne, 1976.

Wedding Date Wrong

The wedding date of Miss Patricia Lois Brownlow, 107 Northwest Drive, and Floyd Lee Brown, Vega, was incorrectly stated in the Nov. 13th edition of The Brand. The couple will exchange nupital vows on Jan. 7 in Wesley United Methodist Church.

In 1870, the first railroad train crossed the American continent.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

TIPS ON TURKEYS

Pilgrims and Indians had little choice when getting a turkey for the first Thanksgiving feast. They took what they could shoot, and were thankful for it.

In the years that followed, American farmers had a better choice when picking a turkey. Several months before Thanksgiving, a nice looking bird was choosen from the flock and kept in a small pen until the big day. Mr. Turkey feasted on corn and became plump, and in turn served as the center of attraction at the Thanksgiving feast.

Today, you have an even greater choice when buying a turkey. The big birds are conveniently packaged and labeled.

Reading and understanding the label is the key to wise turkey buying. It should include the official inspection legend, a U.S. Department of Agriculture grade shield and the class.

Turkeys purchased in your local retail store will have an inspection legend on them, designating whether the bird was inspected by USDA federal inspectors or state inspectors. The state inspection agencies are equivalent to the federal inspection agency, and work with it.

Grading, a quality indicator, is not required by law, but is helpful to the consumer. The grade, indicated on a "grade shield" is often located on a wing tag or label with the inspection legend.

Grade A turkeys have broad, meaty breasts, and thighs and drumsticks well-covered with flesh. Except for young toms and fryers, top quality turkeys have some fat over their bodies which shows up as pale yellow or cream color under their skins. Usually Grade A turkeys have little dressing damage, but some may have a wing tip missing.

Grade b turkeys may have a tear in the skin, or some small blemish that detracts from their attractiveness, but it does not affect their wholesomeness or nutritive value.

Grade C turkeys are just as wholesome as grades A and B, but may have some parts, such as a wing or drumstick missing. They are not usually sold in retail markets.

Since prices may vary between a hen or tom turkey, you may wonder which is best. Actually there is little or no difference.

Tenderness is slightly influenced by cooking method, the degree of 'ryness and to some extent, the amount of natural fat in the turkey.

Class, not grade, is the tenderness indicator in turkey. It tells the age of the bird, which helps determine the cooking method.

Turkeys designated as young turkey, young tom, young hen, or fryer-roaster may be cooked in dry heat with satisfactory results.

Older turkeys should be cooked in moist heat. They are labeled old turkey, mature turkey, yearling tom, yearling hen or yearling turkey.

The words "basted" and "self-basting" indicate a turkey that has had butter or a broth of water, poultry broth, spices, and edible fats injected into the heavily muscled areas.

A basted bird is generally more expensive, but some consumers think that it is more tender and flavorful. Basted turkeys are supposed to get the same results Grandma did when she spooned broth over the turkey as it cooked.

Most turkeys in retail stores today are frozen. Are there any freshly dressed birds available? Yes. Some retail markets handle them, but they are a specialty item so you must place your order 10 days or more in advance. Your bird may cost several cents a pound more.

Before refrigerating a fresh turkey, loosen the original package and rewrap loosely. The slight drying helps retard bacterial growth. Cook fresh turkey within 1 to 3 days.

Allow 3 to 4 days for thawing when you purchase a frozen turkey. Never let the turkey come to room temperature. Thaw only until pliable.

It's recommended that the turkey be thawed in its original wrapper.

The fastest method for thawing turkey is to immerse the bird in cold water. Changing the water often helps speed the thawing process. This method takes about 30 mintues for each 6 pounds of turkey.

Another method of thawing is the "no hurry" method. Place the turkey in a pan, to catch the drippings, in the refrigerator. Allow 24 hours for each 6, pounds of turkey,.

A turkey may be safely thawed by placing it in a double sack and leaving it in a cool room until pliable. Be sure the turkey is in a pan or tray, so the drippings won't run out on the table or floor.

Do not thaw a ready-stuffed turkey, since stuffing is an ideal place for bacterial growth, which can be harmful. Follow package directions for cooking and storage.

For detailed information on how to carve roast turkey, please call 364-3573.

JJJ

HD COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 28

HD Council will meet in regular session, Monday, November 28, 2 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Bippus HD Club members will serve as hostesses for the meeting.

WINDS OF WAR

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Winds of War," Herman Wouk's best-selling novel, will be filmed as a 12-hour drama for television to be broadcast in 1979, Paramount Pictures has announced.

The film, which will be presented in many segments, complete with commercials, will be shot on a number of locations around the world, Paramount said. Specifics, including cast, were not announced.

Wouk has written a number of popular novels including "Marjorie Morningstar" and "Don't Stop the Carnival."

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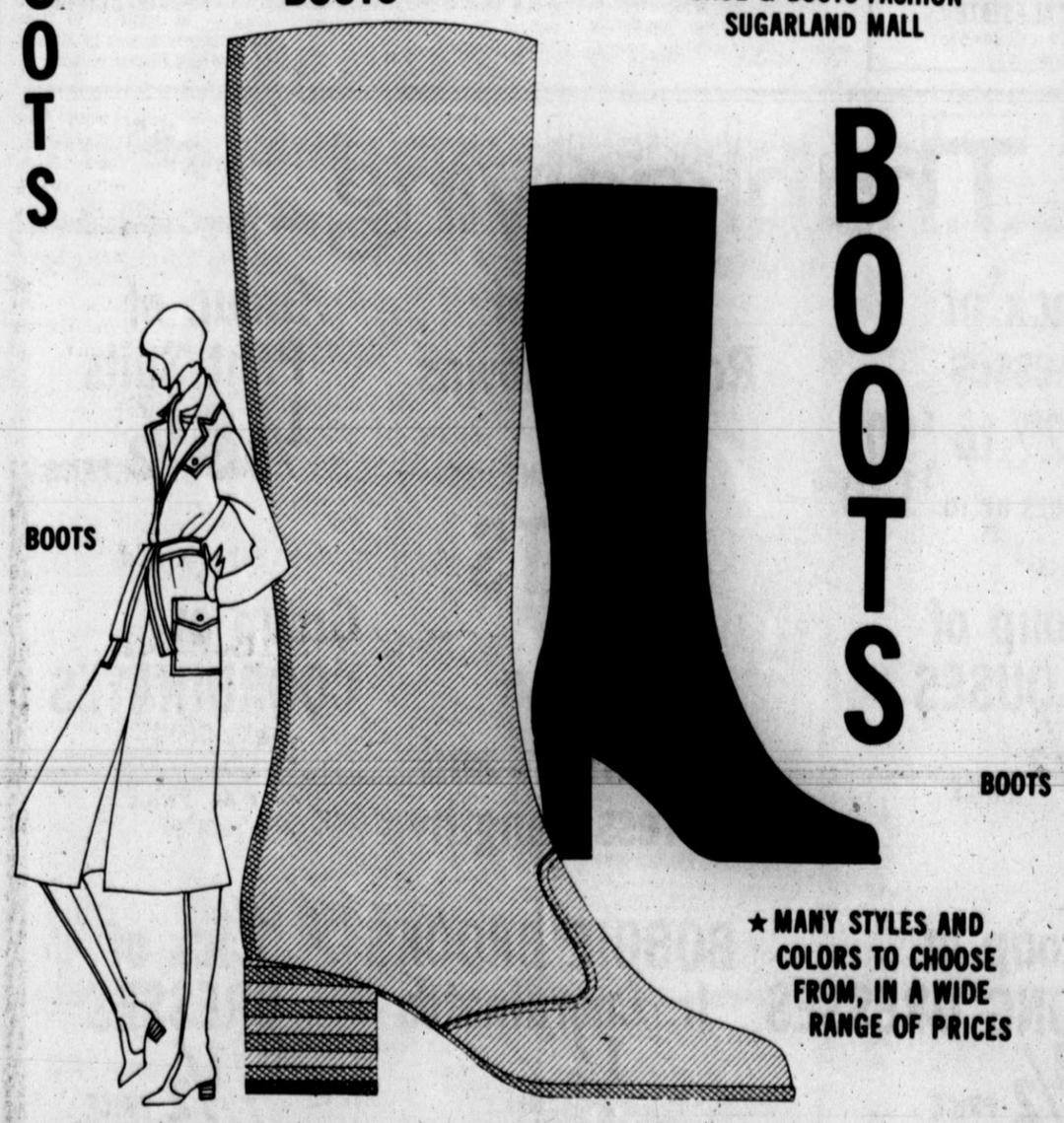

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The Yellow Daisy

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Gospel Recording Artists To Perform At Church Friday

The Latinos, headquartered in Oklahoma City, are an inspired, dynamic, Gospel Singing Group, who travel world-wide, bringing anointed Gospel music at its best, will present a program of Gospel in song in Hereford.

They will be performing at Spanish Assemble of God which is located at the corner of Union and Ave. G, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Latinos are a professional Group dedicated to the ministry of Gospel Music. This group play, sing and testify of their experience with Jesus Christ. Their unique arrangements blended with the beauty of four latin voices assured them of the successful beginning they have experienced.

Whether in concert, church, high school, college, universities, fair or television appearances, the audience is not suprised if the Latinos switch from and English Gospel song to the Spanish version. Across the U.S.A., Canada, Europe and South America, they have appeared in many leading television programs and being bi-lingual, they put their emphasis on missionary work.

Last year's tour for the Latinos was highlighted by participation in Jesus '76 Mercer, Penn., Christian Artists Retreat, Estes Park, Colo., and also appearances on national television, the 700-Club Portsmouth, Virginia, and the PTL-Club, Charlotte, N.C.

They recently began a series of television tapings with the Spanish version of PTL-Club. By means of television, their ministry of song and the Gospel is reaching thousands in countries they have visited.

Harold Velasquez, is the emcee and preacher for the group. He plays the bass and has been singing with the Latinos for several years. He has an inspiring testimony of the blessings God has bestowed upon him. He writes songs for the group, and has a young exciting approach to audiences of all ages.

Judy Romero is a blind pianist who arranges, sings harmony and composes, worked for Holiday Inns as a professional Jazz pianist, now converted to Christianity and Gospel Music.

Ronald Velasquez, who sings lead and plays congas, has been singing before audiences since early age. With his soul-stirring voice he radiates a warmth and spiritual beauty rarely found in Gospel music today.

Leroy Velasquez sings, plays the bass, trumpet and guitar. He too, writes songs and arranges for the group.

Mike Velasquez, one of the best guitarists in Gospel Music today, was in the professional entertainment field for many years. His greatest desire now is to consecrate his talents to God.

Art Noble plays drums for the group. His background stirs up the God-given talent that moves audiences everywhere he plays.

MORE SINGLES BUYING HOMES

NEW YORK (AP) — Sale of homes to singles is on the rise, reports House & Home magazine.

The decision on the part of singles, the publication notes, is both economic and emotional. Economic in the sense that buyers want a tax break and a chance to build equity, and emotional in the sense of acquiring one's own piece of turf.

Today's singles are unlike the young hedonists who in the early 1970s flocked to the swinging-singles apartment complexes, the magazine states. They are also a more mature group, although not necessarily older, possess a stronger sense of individuality, and are in no hurry to marry, it reports.

New Hampshire State School Just Warehouse Claim Critics

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - The grim collection of buildings overlooking lake Winnisquam is named "Laconia State School and Training Center." But critics say it is New Hampshire's warehouse for the retarded.

Consider Marc, 20; He came to the school 12 years ago, retarded and self-abusive. Nevertheless, he could jump and run then. Now, after years of being shackles to a bed or wraped in a strait jacket, he cannot walk.

His feet are deformed from pulling against the shackles. Marc's parents say he received no physical therapy, so the muscles of his legs and feet atrophied. Marc is reduced to pushing himself around in a wheelchair with his twisted feet.

Consider Jim, about 18; Despite signs of normality, he is often violent. Because the school cannot afford to give him psychiatric counseling, officials say he likely will stay in the back wards with men who can barely speak and who constantly abuse themselves.

Parents of some patients say years of indifference have left the school no more than a place to hide helpless humans. Ten of them asked the civil rights office of the Justice Department and the FBI last month to investigate whether the constitional rights of their children were being abusesd.

They say they were driven by "total frustration with the indifference of the legislature and Gov. Meldrim Thomson." The FBI says the investigation will take at least until the end of the year.

The 74-year-old institution has had a history of keeping retarded adults in the solitary-like confinement of windowless rooms and in restraints such as shackles and strait jackets.

Such remedies are less common now, but the hospital still houses many of its 640 residents in bare concrete block rooms. In many wards, one attendant oversees up to 24 patients, many of whom need help to eat, to use a toilet, to control their flailing limbs.

Superintendent Jack Melton says he took his job two years ago with the realization "that I would probably get sued for conditions here."

Patients often are outfitted with helmets and gloves to keep them from hurting themselves. Some, prone to epileptic fits, are restrained in wheel-chairs.

For the hopelessly retarded, the school has no regular psychiatric care, no counseling, no training programs. There are far too many patients to be helped by the school's two occupational therapists and two physical therapists.

The school has a 2-to-1 patient-staff ratio, but the 300-odd attendants are stretched over three shifts. Melton says the school, even after adding 160 attendants next year, will be able to care adequately for only 300 residents.

The rest are consigned to custodial watching; wandering around fluorescent-lit rooms, huddled in corners, sprawled on floor mats.

Melton says private institutins spent $20,000 a year to care for each of their retarded patients. Laconia spends half that.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. About one-half of all Fiji islands are inhabited. True-False

2. Presently the terms of the U.S. president and vice president begin on January 20. Before the 20th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, when did those terms of offices begin? (a) January 20 (b) April 15 (c) March 4

3. The liberator and first director of Chile was (a) Bernardo O'Higgins (b) Simon Bolivar (c) Juan Valdez

ANSWERS

1. False, only 106 of Fiji's 840 islands are inhabited. 2. (c) 3. (a)

Fatal traffic accidents are more likely to claim the lives of drivers in the 20 to 24 age group than drivers below the age of 20, says the National Safety Council.

He Calls Dusting A Science

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) - Flying an airliner didn't appeal to Nick Vaccari. "It's just like driving a bus on the highway instead of a sports car," he declared.

So Vaccari turned to agricultural aviation - crop dusting to the layman. And today, he flies planes that dip and dart over dusty fields and under highvoltage power lines.

From a distance, the maneuvering may appear an exercise in flying acrobatics, but to the 48-year-old Vaccari, it's strictly business in the cockpit.

"This is not a business of flying an airplane for fun - playing, or showing off the skill of a pilot," he said. "It's work and it's hard work.

"It's a very scientific industry with a lot of concepts. There are no more days of the scarf and goggles. That's the way it used to be, but it's gone," Vaccari said. "Now it's a business and it's got to be profitable to survive."

Vaccari estimates there are 3,000 agricultural pilots in the country, more than 200 in Arkansas alone.

Ag pilots are paid by farmers to spray fertilizers, herbicides, insecticides and seeds.

"Not every pilot can do this type of work," said Vaccari, president of the Arkansas Agricultural Aviation Association. "It's a different environment, a different kind of flying.

"This kind of flying is hairy. It's kind of dangerous if you're not doing the right things.

"But it's safe for the fellow that respects his limitations and the limitations of his aircraft. In fact, it's safer than driving on the highway. The statistics prove so."

Vaccari, who grew up in Rome, joined the Italian air force in 1951 and flew jet fighters for seven years - two of them in Canada with NATO. He came to this country after his military stint and, after turning down offers from airlines, took up ag flying here in 1959.

He now has four planes, three pilot assistants and his American citizenship

Vaccari said an airline captain "might make $50,000 a year. If you've got a good flying service, you're pretty close, and you don't have to put up with schedules or a year-round job."

Brigham Young University foreign study programs maintain five permanent centers abroad, — in Madrid, Jerusalem, London, Paris and Salzburg — in addition to three summer residences in Hawaii, Mexico and Florence, Italy.

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Block Homes System Begun at Northwest

A program to insure the safety of Northwest Elementary School Students has been put to work by that school's Parent Teacher Association.

Entitled the Block Homes System, the concept is designed to offer "harbors of safety" for children who are being followed or pestered by strangers while walking to or from school. The child who suspects that he is being followed can get help immediately by going to the nearest those bearing a specially-designed black star.

The symbolic star is a sign for the children, saying that there is someone in that house who can offer help. The stars are given to adults who volunteer to offer sanction to a child, should the need arise. At present, 50 individuals have posted the signs in their homes with the majority of these being parents of children attending Northwest.

There is no cost involved for a person wishing to participate in the Block Homes System. The PTA of Northwest supplies the 8 by 11 inch star, which is black against an orange background.

The program was initiated at Northwest by PTA president Donna Parris and concerned parent, Brenda Parks through the cooperation of Northwest principal Charles Duvall.

Mrs. Parris and Mrs. Parks urge parents of Northwest students to familiarize their children with the star symbol and explain its meaning. The system has been proven successful in several other communities, according to Mrs. Parks. However, she emphasized that the program is just getting started here and that there is room for improvement in its organization.

Mrs. Parks said that other Hereford schools have discussed the possibility of adopting the system in their respective districts, but Northwest is the first to actually open the program.

Further information concerning the system is available from Mrs. Parris, 364-6488, or Mrs. Parks, 364-3577.

Symbolizing Safety

Mrs. Jay Parks, a concerned mother who helped instigate the Northwest Block Homes System explains to her children that the black star symbolizes a place to get help in times of emergency. Her 8-year-old twins, Jayson and Anissa listen attentively to their mother while little sister Autumn gets a sneak preview of the lesson. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Food Stamp Allotments To Increase on Jan. 1

Food stamp allotments for low-income families will be increased Jan. 1 to keep pace with rising food costs, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman announced today.

Monthly net income eligibility standards also will rise for most households on Jan. 1 because, under current regulations, income limits in most cases are tied to the size of food stamp allotments. Under the regulations, income eligibility limits rise when food stamp allotments are increased.

Assistant Secretary Foreman said monthly stamp allotments in the continental 48 states and District of Columbia will increase by at least two dollars for all households except single persons. For example, the allotment for a family of four will be increased from $170 to $174. Food stamp allotments are based on the cost of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's thrifty food plan.

Net income cut-offs also will be higher, except for one and two-person households. The monthly net income limit for a family of four, for example, will rise from $567 to $580. However, the income limits for the one and two-person households will not change. These income standards ($262 and $344 respectively) will remain at USDA's poverty guidelines. Food stamp regulations currently in effect require USDA to use either allotment-based calculations or the poverty guidelines, whichever is higher, in setting income eligibility limits.

New food stamp legislation recently signed by President Carter changes the producers for setting income limits. The new legislation is not yet in effect. USDA is now developing proposed regulations to implement the new law, and plans to put them into effect next summer.

The table below lists net income limits, effective Jan. 1, for the 48 states and the District of Columbia:

one-person households	$262
two-person households	$344
three-person households	$460
four-person households	$580
five-person households	$687
six-person households	$827
seven-person households	$913
eight-person households	$1047

for each additional household member over eight, add...$133

The Food Stamp Act requires USDA to adjust stamp allotments twice a year, in line with food price changes as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. These price changes are reflected in the cost of the thrifty food plan. Allotment adjustments take effect Jan. 1 and July 1.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A plumpness of weightwatchers.

When looking at present-day Manhattan, consider how thankful the Indians must have been the Thanksgiving after they unloaded the island on the Dutch.

It's easy to spot the office goof-off – he's too busy to give anyone a hand with anything.

The best way to tell the boss off is without moving your lips.

Allen & Anne Mayo are happy to announce that ANNE'S TIFFANY GIFT & CANDLE SHOP is now open for business. We invite you to come in and get acquainted and see our merchandise. Watch for our Grand Opening soon.
244 Main Street 364-5555

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

The 15th Annual Rural Homemaker's Day sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Women's Division was held recently at the Villa Inn Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Approximately 500 women from within a 250 mile radius attended. The event is designed for all presidents and council delegates of the home demonstration clubs in this area.

The program consisted of the guest speaker, Peter A. Dallas, vice president of First National Bank in Amarillo, who spoke on "The Credit World and Women." Also presented were a style show and a pants fitting seminar entitled "Fit or Misfit."

Delegates from the Messenger Home Demonstration Club included Kathryn Hammock, Patricia Moelius and Sammy Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mote and sons Wesley and David, were shopping in Amarillo, Saturday. When they returned to their home, which is under remodeling a portion of the house had been flooded by water from faulty plumbing. The house received extensive damage to the floor which had been prepared for the laying of carpet this week.

Mrs. Eldred Brown and her sister Mrs. Cecil Colwell of Hereford have been with their mother Jennie King, thoughout the week at Prairie Acres Rest Home in Friona, as her conditin has been reported as serious.

Others still on the sick list include Mrs. Nelse Pearce and Mollie Reese. Jordan Miller spent several days last week in Clovis having medical tests; however Millers condition is reported much improved.

MISSOURI MISSION

PARIS, France (AP) — The "Spirit of St. Louis" has made another trip to Paris. A replica of the famed monoplane flown by Charles Lindbergh nonstop from New York to the French capital in 1927 was presented here to Mayor Jacques Chirac by members of a Missouri Trade Mission, in Europe to extol the advantages of doing business with their state.

The presentation was in conjunction with the city of St. Louis' year-long commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's solo flight. The group of Missouri government and business leaders called on more than 50 corporate and government trade officials in Paris, London, Cologne, Zurich, Liechtenstein and Dusseldorf, where Missouri opened its first office.

A two-plane collision over New York City on Dec. 16, 1960, claimed the lives of 134 persons.

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TWO MORE WEEKS LEFT TO COMPLETE YOUR SET.

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
$1.00 OFF
ON 3-LB. CAN...ALL GRINDS
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Aluminum Foil 18-IN. 25 FT. ROLL **64¢**

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Grape Jelly 20-OZ. JAR **68¢**

EAGLE BRAND
Condensed Milk 14-OZ. CAN **64¢**

BETTY CROCKER...LAYER
Cake Mix 18½-OZ. BOX **53¢**

SWANSON
Chicken Broth 13¾-OZ. CAN **23¢**

BAKER'S...ANGEL FLAKE
Coconut 14-OZ. PKG. **$1.28**

BAKER'S ...CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
Baking Chips 12-OZ. PKG. **64¢**

IMPERIAL...POWDERED OR
Brown Sugar 2-LB. PKG. **58¢**

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Margarine 16-OZ. TUB **58¢**

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Whipping Cream ½-PT. CTN. **28¢**

HYDE PARK...REG. OR CHIVE
Sour Cream 8-OZ. CTN. **39¢**

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Frozen Rolls PKG. OF 24 **53¢**

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Pie Shells PKG. OF 2 **49¢**

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Boneless Hams..... LB. $2.99

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Canned Hams..... FULLY COOKED 3-LB. CAN $6.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast..... BLADE CUTS... BEEF CHUCK LB. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Rib Roast..... LARGE END BEEF RIB LB. $1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Steaks..... 7-BONE CUTS BEEF CHUCK LB. 89¢

BLUE MORROW COOKED
Beef Fritters or Steak Fingers.. 1-LB. PKG. $1.09

FRESH...CENTER CUT
Pork Loin Roast
$1.59 LB.

JIMMY DEAN
Pork Sausage..... 2-LB. PKG. $2.37 ..... 1-LB. PKG. $1.19

HICKORY SMOKED...SLAB CUT

SLICED BACON

BULK PACK

69¢ LB.

RATH...HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKEY MAPLE
Blackhawk Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG. $1.39

RATH...FULLY COOKED
Smoked Hams..... SHANK PORTION LB. $1.09

RATH...RUMP PORTION
Smoked Hams..... LB. $1.19

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PACKAGE OF 12

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ROBIN LEATHERS ... DUMAS, TEXAS

NEW $100 WINNERS

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LOYANNA M. MEADOWS...LIBERAL, KANSAS
THOMAS BRUCE...PAMPA, TEXAS
JOAN MEIER...SCOTT CITY, KANSAS

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ODDS CHART as of 11-12-77
SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS JANUARY 16 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 7 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 GAME PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISKS
$1,000.00	19	1 in 125,958	1 in 17,994	1 in 5,248
100.00	162	1 in 14,773	1 in 2,110	1 in 615
10.00	344	1 in 6,957	1 in 994	1 in 290
5.00	890	1 in 2,689	1 in 384	1 in 112
2.00	2,677	1 in 894	1 in 128	1 in 37
(Instant) 1.00	17,584	1 in 136	1 in 19	1 in 5.6
TOTAL	21,676	1 in 110	1 in 15.7	1 in 4.5

GIVING DAY 9A.M. to 2P.M.

LIBBY
Pie Pumpkin..... 14-OZ. CAN 27¢

OCEAN SPRAY...STRAINED OR WHOLE
Cranberry Sauce..... 15-OZ. CAN 37¢

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Fruit Cocktail..... 2 17-OZ. CANS 79¢

DEL MONTE...CHUNK...CRUSHED OR
Sliced Pineapple..... 15¼-OZ. CAN 39¢

DEL MONTE...FRENCH STYLE OR WHOLE
Green Beans..... 3 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE...WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn..... 4 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE
Sweet Peas..... 3 17-OZ. CANS 85¢

CAMELOT...WHOLE
Sweet Potatoes..... 2 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

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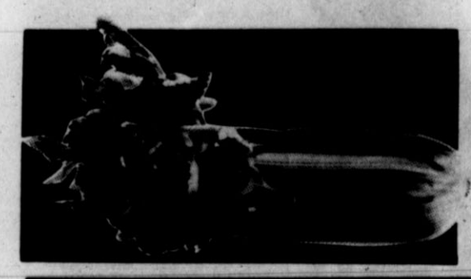

CALIFORNIA
Pascal Celery..... LB. 17¢

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Russet Potatoes..... 10-LB. BAG 79¢

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LB. BAG 33¢

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2 LBS. 49¢

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WASHINGTON
D'Anjou Pears..... LB. 29¢

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OVEN-FRESH
PUMPKIN PIE..... 25-OZ. $1.39

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Dinner Rolls... DOZ. 69¢

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Layer Cake.. 7-INCH $2.39

Farmers Not Appreciated, Feel They're Cheated

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite heavy rains, prolonged droughts and severe winters, the American farmer seems able to harvest record size crops with regularity.

If only, he laments, he could say the same for profits.

Farmers are upset. The most productive in the world, they help feed China and the Soviet Union as well as Americans. Again this year they will produce their biggest crop ever.

But out of it, they feel, they will not get their fair share.

The chief beneficiaries of th eir abundance, the consumers, do not always appreciate the farmer's skill and hard work. They blame him if the price of a loaf of bread goes up a few pennies a loaf.

If only he could depend on receiving those few pennies a loaf, the farmer muses.

The city dweller resents what he refers to as handouts to the farmer in the form of government efforts to manage prices and income, even though net income has always been an up-down affair.

The city dweller, says the farmer, often works for a large company that is able to weather years of deficits. A farmer seldom can accumulate the financial reserves to survive years of losses.

Good growing weather and skilled handling of crops should, you would think, mean good times for the farmer.

Too often, says the farmer, the harder he tries the less he receives.

Right now some farmers think government has let them down. Unable on their own to obtain information about foreign crops, they relied on the Central Intelligence Agency and the Agriculture Department.

Both the CIA and the Agriculture Department failed to determine that the Soviets would come in with less than a bumper crop and thus would be buying in the U.S. market. Both overstated the size of the Soviet harvest.

Consequently, farmers sold their crops before learning that demand, and prices, would be greater than they expected. As in 1972, when what some farmers call the Great Soviet Grain Robbery occurred, some farmers feel everyone but they benefitted.

Maybe he should go on strike, the farmer says.

There too he seems to be blocked - by his own independence and his financial stake.

Unlike union members, who rarely have a substantial investment in their workplace, farmers own their own production plants. To strike would be to hurt themselves, and the crops they worked so hard to raise. And, some say they are too independent to join together.

Not so, says the urban dweller. When he stands to benefit, such as from government price supports, which make up a part of the new Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the farmers join ranks just like union members.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of young people between the ages of 14 and 25 found that "women whose fathers were college graduates or had some college education were more likely to choose an executive-professional life as their ambition than men whose fathers had similar educational background."

The study by the American Council of Life Insurance also found that "among women whose fathers had a high school education or less, only 30 percent preferred the executive life style."

It said that among the young men surveyed, those who had fathers with a college background, "were no more likely to be attracted to the executive-professional style than those whose fathers had less schooling."

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Custom Cakes Won

Luis Ortega, 124 Campbell St., and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, 631 Ave. J, were the winners this week of a cake drawing sponsored by Aggie Mothers Club. Mrs. Thomas and Ortega will have custom-designed cakes made at their request by Nan's Cake Decorating Service. The cake drawing was sponsored by the Aggie Mothers in connection with a bake sale held here last week. Proceeds of all Aggie Mother projects are used in a scholarship fund for local youth. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Police Chief Controversial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The police chief who moved the American flag out of his office, invited homosexual police officers to "come out of the closet" and attended a "Hookers' Ball" says, "Sometimes I bring about my own problems."

Charles Gain has been surrounded by controversies since taking over as chief of San Francisco's 1,700 police officers 20 months ago.

Tongues were set a-wagging after a newspaper published a photograph of the broadly smiling chief standing between Margo St. James, founder of the "prostitutes' union" COYOTE call Off Your Old Tired Ethics, and a person identified only as "Wonder Whore."

Critics led by Police Officers Association President Gerald Crowley demanded the chief resign. He refused and brought the controversy before the Police Commission last week. He was cleared of charges of "unofficer-like conduct."

"Some of my friends say to me, 'Why do you do things like that? It just defeats some of the good things you're doing,'" the 54-year-old chief said in an interview Thursday.

"I went to the Hookers' Ball with no intention of any photograph being taken whatever. I was astounded when I saw the thing in the paper. Ninety-nine percent of the 10,000 people there were non-prostitutes. I was just exercising my philosophy of relating to all segments of the community," he said with a sigh.

Mayor George Moscone, who appointed Gain, supports the chief.

Gain and Moscone insist that the chief is making substantial progress in reducing serious crime, reducing departmental racism and upgrading professional police standards.

Moscone pointed out that before Gain became chief, a federal lawsuit was filed charging overt racism in the police department.

"Just four months before he took office, that same police department, behind the leadership of a handful of malcontents, had plunged San Francisco into the first police strike in its history," Moscone added Thursday.

"In the past several months, the crime rate in San Francisco, which had been steadily rising, has decreased by 6.6 percent," Moscone said. "It seems to me that this is a much better barometer of the effectiveness of Chief Charles Gain and of the department that he heads."

Honolulu

Honolulu, the largest city in Hawaii, was a small village when Captain James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1878. It is now a major destination for U.S. and Japanese tourists with 2.8 million persons staying a night or more in 1974.

Radio 'Posse' Seeks Members

WASHINGTON (AP) - As a comic strip character once remarked about the CB craze, "It was inevitable that someone would parlay 'drivel' into a billion dollar-a-day business."

The king in the "Wizard of Id" was talking about two of his palace guards idling away their time asking for "10-36s" and otherwise rachet-jawing aimlessly on their CB radios.

It was a rather astute observation on the amount of time and money many of us spend on our CB radio hobby.

But while we're spending our money on radios, meters, antennas and other equipment, some entrepreneurs are trying to parlay some of that cash for little or nothing in return.

Take the National CB Radio Posse. Or some of the organizations having membership in the National CB Radio Posse. Or some of the organizations offering to register CB "handles," implying that once registered, your nickname is off-limits to any other CBer.

"A gimmick," is the way the International Association of Chiefs of Police describes the CB Posse proposal of membership for only $12.

What does the CBer get in return?

He gets a membership card that the organization says "may be used to get admitted to special police and fire department association functions."

"It's hardly worth the paper it's printed on," says Bill Ellingsworth. IACP director of public affairs. "It and $5 will admit you and anybody else to the police auxilliary ball."

The CBer also gets a "special auto emblem to identify you as a Posse member to police and fire officials and achieve instant respect and special recognition as a supporter of your police agencies."

But, Ellingsworth says, "If you think that's going to keep you from getting a traffic ticket, you'd better think again."

The posse member also gets "a sign for you to use while you're on duty at the scene of an accident, fire or assisting at an official CB function. This card will show you are on OFFICIAL DUTY," the membership offer says.

Sgt. Roy Kindrick of the Portland, Ore., Police Department, who like Ellingsworth was asked about the posse offer, says the "on-duty thing really gets me.

"It would lead some people to believe they would get special privilages or have more authority."

And how will the Portland police react to CB Posse membership?

"This entitles them (members) to nothing more than they already are as CBers," he said.

And how about "handle" registrations?

Well, there's no way to copyright or restrict the use of a nickname. If you pay an organization to register your handle, that's what you get - your handle registered in the organization's book.

Eggs Not For Eating On Farm

PRINCETON, Minn. (AP) - More than 75,000 eggs are gahtered on Jim Meyer's farm each year, but very few ever reach the breakfast table.

Meyer and his wife, Betty, run the Oakwood Game Farm, where they breed ringnecked pheasants, wild turkeys, chukar partridge and bobwhite quail. The farm south of here is one of the country's biggest game-rearing operations.

Each year, about 70,000 pheasants, 1,000 wild turkeys, 1,500 quail and 3,000 chukars are produced.

Meyer, 33, said at one time he also raised mallard ducks, but quit because "they ate too much."

Meyer's birds are sold to hunting preserves where they are later released for sportsmen, to state wildlife departments or conservation organizations to be stocked in the wild and to restaurants.

He has customers as far away as Puerto Rico, and in recent years the Nebraska Game and Fish Commission has ordered more than 250,000 birds.

"I get upset when I hear people say that game-farm birds are inferior," said Meyer, who has been in the business two years. "I do everything I can to produce a quality bird, not a dummy.

"I specialize in producing a flighty bird. By selective breeding, I keep the birds small so they're excellent fliers.

"I've raised more than a half-million pheasants," he said. "I can tell you there's no such thing as a tame pheasant."

Meyer said there is a demand for hi proeuct and a great need for farms like his, but maintained game farmers are constantly fighting a bad image.

"Our chicks don't see a building after they're six weeks old. And our culling eliminating weak stock is done by 'Old Man Winter'," he said.

Once the birds are moved to the outdoor rearing pens they seldom see humans, Meyer said. "I don't keep my birds on display," he said. "They're all placed in pens with heavy cover .... I turn dozens of people away who stop by to see the birds. But that's not the business I'm in. I'm trying to raise wild stock."

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Governor Calls Job 'Fun', Doesn't Want To Give It Up

[Editor's Note: Gov. Dolph Briscoe has launched a re-election bid that would give him 10 years as chief executive, longer than any other Texan. Here is a look at a private man who wants to stay in the public eye. An earlier story dealt with one of Briscoe's opponents, Atty. Gen. John Hill.]

By JACK KEEVERS
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Often times, in public, Gov. Dolph Briscoe grimaces as if he were in pain. It is the reaction of a private man to public life.

But here he is at 54, a rancher and banker worth maybe $50 million, driving around Texas, his wife Janey at his side, hustling votes, buoyed by applause and stung by harsh jokes.

Neighbors say his daddy, Dolph Sr., a Uvalde merchant and rancher, always wanted his son to be governor.

Briscoe's tireless 18-hour campaign days indicated, however, that more than a father's dream prompted him.

Fourth among 10 candidates in the 1968 Democratic primary, Briscoe, despite eight years in the state House of Representatives, was described as Texas' first successful political amateur in 30 years when he beat the pros in 1972.

He got into office without a majority vote after the Sharpstown bank scandal wiped away some of the competition. Surprisingly, he proclaimed that politics is not a game for the rich.

Two years later he managed to stay afloat although the Republicans tried to tie George McGovern - an unpopular presidential candidate - around his neck.

With a guarantee of six years in office, the man who said in 1972 he didn't think he wanted to spend the rest of his life in office, now asks for another four years.

No Texan has ever been governor for 10 years; Allan Shivers holds the record at 7½ years.

What makes Dolph run?

"I've enjoyed the job," he has said. "It's a lot of fun."

Observers doubt that, however, when they hear his nervous laugh or notice his grip tightening on the podium.

He is in the most public of Texas political offices, yet he has reclusive tendencies, retreating to his Uvalde ranch for days at a time. At receptions, if Janey should stray, he will guide her back by touching her elbow, apparently feeling more comfortable with her in on the conversation.

Janey's constant presence has led to a spate of remarks about "Gov. and Mr. Briscoe."

"I do no work at all that's political,' Janey once told a reporter. "I want to be governor about like I want to be the first ape on the moon."

Their relationship, however, is another of the seeming Briscoe paradoxes.

Supporters, for example, cite Briscoe's personal integrity as the quality that most appeals to voters, yet he steadfastly refuses to give the public a picture of his wealth. He puts in his financial report only what is required by law of public officials.

"I think some things are a private matter and should remain a private matter," he says. He has abruptly cut off news conferences when the questions turn to his finances.

Briscoe is shy, yet he loosens up while campaigning and, according to Rep. Mickey Leland, once did the "head wiggle dance" in a black section of Houston. He apparently will don any hat that is offered him for a photograph, although most are unflattering.

Liberals assail him, but he passed party loyalty tests by supporting Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and McGovern 20 years later.

Although he is a lifelong Democrat, Republicans have cheered his legislative goals, with one exclaiming during the 1977 Legislature, "We've got a Republican in Democrat's clothing."

He has conservative tastes in clothes and wears boots, but Janey and the Briscoe girls favor gowns by Oscar de la Renta.

Friends say he is decisive, but others smirk at the time he turned to Janey on election day 1972 and reportedly asked, "Honey, do you think I ought to get some potato salad?"

"Why, of course," an eavesdropper said she replied, 'we need potato salad with barbecue."

Mexican-Americans have accused him of being insensitive to their needs and he kept the Mexican consul waiting four months for an appointment, yet he has not been hesitant to appoint Mexican-Americans to state jobs. Janey's personal secretary is Maria Gonzales.

Although brief ceremonial functions seem to suit him, his 1975 inaugural day was the most austere Texas inaugural since the Korean War.

Briscoe held his tongue for months on something as important as a proposed new state constitution, yet supports controversial appointees with what one reporter termed "determined ferocity."

He looks robust but had a kidney ailment in late 1974 that kills 55 percent of its victims.

It was while he was recovering from the ailment that Briscoe got out of bed to deny renewed rumors that he had undergone psychiatric care. When the rumors first surfaced in the 1972 election, Briscoe had said he found them "interesting, even amusing," but privately he was said to be furious.

Texas' prosperity - particularly oil and gas revenue - has enabled Briscoe to make good for three legislative sessions on his appealing pledge of no new state taxes.

"The necessity of fiscal responsibility in all levels of government is second only to world peace in our survival," he told independent oil and gas men last year.

Briscoe has had mixed success with his legislative priorities through the years - mass transit, curbing governmental spending, anti-crime bills, the repeal of the utility tax, increased highway spending and setting aside $1 billion for emergencies.

Another credo was voiced in a 1975 speech. "I personally believe," he said, "that it is time to recognize that the people of this country are better off with less government - not more government."

"It's clear the people wanted a governor who would leave them alone,' jabs Ray Hutchison, a possible Republican candidate for governor, "and in that respect he would have to get high marks."

Briscoe's main strength, insists Mark White, a former Briscoe appointee as secretary of state, is "his ability not to say anything, to be quiet when he doesn't have to speak."

His silence has led to friction between the governor and the press, who chide the governor's aides about Briscoe not holding more news conferences.

It was two months after he assumed office in 1973 that he granted his first interview to a Capitol reporter, and in 1975 he held only two news conferences during a 128-day period.

"I'll hold a press conference when I think there's a need for one," he once said.

The Associated Press waited two months for a response to a request for an interview with Briscoe - to match one the AP had with Hill - but never got an answer.

Hill and others have said repeatedly that Briscoe lacks leadership, and he was asked if this bothered him.

"Not at all," he said.

What he likes to brag about is that those who should know him best, his neighbors in Uvalde County, cast 92 percent of their votes for him in his last race in 1974.

"I'm an unabashed admirer of the man," says Briscoe's administrative assistant George Lowrance. "I'm not ashamed to say I love him."

"His friends all swear by him," is the testimony of others close to Briscoe.

Next year, on election day, Dolph Briscoe should find out how many friends he has.

Helping Hand

Approximately 110 Camp Fire girls gathered together Friday afternoon for their Mini-Adventure day. The group worked on fashioning macrame owls. Kay Bell, [center] Camp Fire leader, aids two girls with their craft. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Military Lacking Enough Physicians

WASHINGTON (AP) - The end of the draft and its pressure on medical students has left the military short of doctors, and a spokesmen says the situation may get worse.

"I think there's no doubt that all three military services are feeling the effects of the lack of a draft as far as getting physicians in," Vice Adm. Willard P. Arentzen, the Navy's surgeon general, said in an interview.

The services by latest count are short 1,076 doctors. That's almost 10 percent of the authorized medical force of 11,811.

As of Sept. 30, the Army was short 682 doctors out of an authorized 4,738. The Air Force put its shortage at 222 from the allotment of 3,409, and the Navy was short 172 doctors of its 3,664 slots.

"For the next couple of years, maybe until 1980-81, we're all going to be hurting quite badly," an Air Force spokesman said.

While it's still too early to pass judgment on the all-volunteer force, an Army spokesman said, there's no question that the end of the draft in 1972 in having an effect on the supply of military doctors.

"We're in a pinch right now in trying to get folks in," he said, "especially radiologists, obstetricians, gynecologists, psychiatrists and family care doctors."

Many specialists have left the services because Congress made them ineligible for bonuses that could have totaled $13,500 a year in some cases.

While money is a factor, Arentzen said, job satisfaction matters too.

He said Navy physicians look outside the service and see that they "don't have to wait for equipment and so forth. They don't have to put up with some of the frustrations that we in government do, and, therefore, they go ahead and get out. It's unfortunate."

"The young doctors of today have been brought up to rely on a lot of instrumentation," he said.

If they find military medicine lacking in equipment and facilities, they quickly become disenchanted, he said.

But Arentzen said an $8.3 million allocation for purchases in the next year should ease the problem.

The expected crunch of the early 1980s, he said, stems largely from the end of a plan that allowed doctors to delay their draft obligation until they completed specialized training.

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Sugar and Spice, All Things Nice, Have Chemicals, But They're Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — If we are what we eat, vegetable lovers are arsenic and bleach, fruit munchers are nickel and hydrogen cyanide, garlic fans are sulfur compounds, and holiday eggnog consumers are narcotics.

Cause for alarm? No, according to Julius M. Coon of the Committee on Food Protection of the National Research Council.

"Concentrations of toxic substances in any commonly accepted food are so low that grossly exaggerated quantities must be consumed before the toxidity of any substance becomes a hazard," he explains. "The human organism can readily tolerate small amounts of many different chemicical substances taken simultaneously."

Coon's statement is good news for dieters, non-dieters and just plain snackers, since many of the most wholesome foods contain potentially dangerous chemicals.

Vegetables, for example, often contain minute quantities of arsenic and nickel and of oxalates, substances often used in bleaching and dyeing processes. However, proportions are so tiny that it would take 1,000 times the normal daily intake of leafy green vegetables to reach toxic levels.

The same is true for fruits and common spices. Although 5,000 milligrams of nutmeg, so popular for Christmas eggnogs, is a toxic narcotic, heavily seasoned eight-ounce portions contain only 175 milligrams of the chemical.

For sheer chemical complexity, for example, George J. Levinskas, Director of Toxicology for Monsanto Company, points out that the common potato, no matter what its size, contains no fewer than 150 different chemicals — none of which is any more dangerous to health than the butter and sour cream so often used for garnishing spuds.

Should we give up eating entirely to avoid these chemicals?

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Proxmire Might Deserve 'Golden Fleece'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpayer-financed studies on why men and women fall in love, are rude on tennis courts or want to escape from jail are the steady fare of a new Washington institution - Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece of the Month."

The Golden FLeece award is Proxmire's way of pointing out what he sees as abuses in federal spending. Those who agree with his efforts praise him for that.

But he also has been subjected to suggestions that he give himself a Golden Fleece for the time and money he spends ferreting out colorful and amusing but relatively trivial examples ot government misspending.

The Wisconsin Democrat was formally censured by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin after he awarded the Fleece to the National Science Foundation for funding a study of romantic love. The faculty voted when Proxmire discovered the university had a similiar research project and said it was an example of silly science.

Over the past 33 months, 26 federal agencies, departments, military branches, commissions and boards have felt the sting of Proxmires' well-honed sarcasm in receiving the citation for "the biggest or most ironic or most ridiculous waste of the taxpayers' money."

For instance, the National Endowment of the Arts got the Fleece for granting an artist public money to throw rolls of crepe paper from a flying airplane to create "cracks in the sky."

He cited the Air Force for keeping some of its pilots so busy flying generals and civilian VIPs on non-essential or low-priority trips that they didn't have time for required combat readiness training.

The Department of Agriculture was named for publishing is $46,000 study on how long it takes to cook breakfast in time measurement units of .36 of second.

And the Federal Aviation Administration got its Fleece for spending $57,900 to study the body measurements of one airline's stewardess trainees while at the same time noting the results were useless for safety purposes because each airline has its own employment standards.

The Fleeces have ranged widely across the government, not missing either the White House House or Congress itself.

Proxmire cited the White House under former President Gerald R. Ford for allegedly expanding its "empire" of personnel and prerequisites while preching austerity to the rest of the government.Congress was named for "living high off the hog" with pay increases and amenities "while much of the rest of the country is suffering economic disaster."

Critics claim that Proxmire attacks on research into why monkeys or humans clench their jaws or whether drunk fish are more aggressive than sober fish take advantage of a funny title and ignore the underlying real or potential value.

Moreover, they say the Proxmire attacks have cast a chill on a research community already upset about decreasing federal support.

The National Science Foundation, the object of four Fleeces to date, is said to have renamed many of its ongoing research projects in the hope of heading off further Proxmire attacks.

But the Proxmire staff says a Fleece never is awarded on the basis of a funny name alone, but because of an informed judgment that the research is "ridiculous, useless, mindless or silly."

An average of 40 hours is spent researching and preparing each Fleece, but some awards require "much more" time from Proxmire's office staff, according to Howard Shuman, the senator's administrative assistant.

Several suggestions for future Fleeces reach the Proxmire office each week for evaluation, but many don't check out or are the products of office feuds, or self-promotion efforts.

Three or four proposals are presented to Proxmire each month. Once a proposal is selected, a press release is written, a process Shuman said can consume several drafts because of efforts to be accurate.

Proxmire comes by many candidates for the monthly award through tips as well as in his capacity as chairman of an appropriations subcommittee. He contends that during the time he has had jurisdiction over the National Science Foundation's budget, funds for basic research have increased.

And he notes that along with criticism he has formally commended the foundation for success in guiding serious research.

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Town Owns Its Own Castle

IONE, Calif. (AP) — Up in the Sierra foothills sits a 120-room castle with 20 fireplaces. Nobody knows what to do with it, and efforts by local townspeople to restore it have hit a dead end.

A few years ago a newspaper article excited some interest in the site, and a couple from Southern California wrote that they would like to be the castle's baron and baroness.

But nobody — the tiny city of Ione, the rural county of Amador 90 miles east of San Francisco or the State of California — has come up with an idea and any money to take care of the castle, built in the 1890s as a state reform school.

"We're at a dead end. It will just fall down eventually, go to pieces. It's all just leading to decay," says Audrey Miller, the mayor of Ione.

The castle's roof is falling in. Many of its windows are broken. Birds, owls, pigeons and even a fox, are the castle's residents.

Years ago the structure's furnishings were removed by the state and some of the material was used in restoration projects elsewhere.

Back in 1958 the state decided to quit using the old structure and knock it down, but local residents signed a petition and fought the move until the state abandoned the idea.

"It has really become something people expect to see there. It would be understandable if it fell down in the middle of the night," said C.A. Terhune, superintendent of the state-run Preston School of Industry which surrounds the castle.

"But to come in with bulldozers and drop it would cause some heavy concerns," said Terhune, who heads the Youth Authority facility for 400 offenders from 17 to 24.

People get excited about possible uses for the castle when they see it, Terhune says, but the cost of revamping the castle always acts as a "major stumbling block."

This stumbling block has finally become too much for Mrs. Miller. She says she will write the local merchants' association to say the save-the-castle committee should be disbanded.

Presents Program

Mrs. E.S. Brainard, left, was guest speaker Thursday at the Community Center for the Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR. She is the Texas State DAR vice regent. Mrs. L.W. Norvell, [right], state Chairman for the genealogical records, was in charge of the program. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

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Another LeCarre Winner

THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY. By John Le Carre. Knopf. 533 Pages. $10.95.

John Le Carre's latest spy thriller is a sequel to "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy," in which a veteran British agent turns out to be a plant placed by the Soviet side, feeding Moscow official secrets that leave England's spy apparatus in ruins.

Thus, this ponderous new book is a little hard to get into unless you have read its predecessor, even though the author does frequently hark back.

This time around, George Smiley, the bespectacled, mild-mannered and brilliant spymaster takes on the formidable job of patching together the tattered remains of the British network.

Much of the action takes place in Southeast Asia a couple of years back when the war-battered states of Indochina were falling one by one into Communist hands.

The hero is an amiable aristocrat, a somewhat dissolute British journalist and part-time spy named Jerry Westerby. He has the unenviable task of trying to infiltrate a Communist spy ring peopled with such characters as a mysterious Chinese tycoon, a sinister Asian goon, a violent Mexican bush pilot and a beautiful British girl.

Le Carre gives us a rich cross section of life, but the book is peopled with so many types and there are so many subplots that the author might better have spread this out into several novels instead of one blockbuster.

Le Carre spent months in Hong Kong, Singapore, Cambodia and other parts of Southeast Asia doing research before writing his book. Thus the central theme, a complex quest for the destination of a mysterious supply of laundered gold flowing out of the Soviet Union, has a ring of authenticity. A complex plot that could easily seem implausible is made convincing.

Le Carre, who was once in the British foreign service himself, seems to have a pretty low opinion of America's overseas spy apparatus with which the British characters work closely. U.S. agents in the book are either crude and overbearing or hypocrites. But, for that matter, Le Carre doesn't exhibit too high a regard for some British agents, either.

The plot is fast-moving, however, and reaches a dramatic climax. Le Carre fans and those reading him for the first time, should find this a memorable book.

Selling Your Home

by James Self

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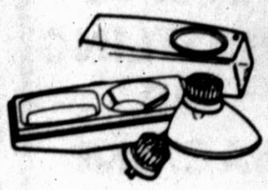

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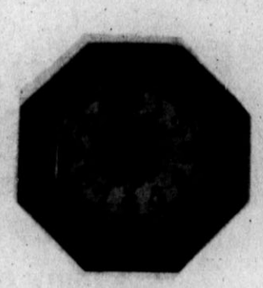

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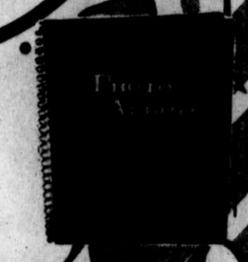

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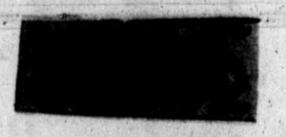

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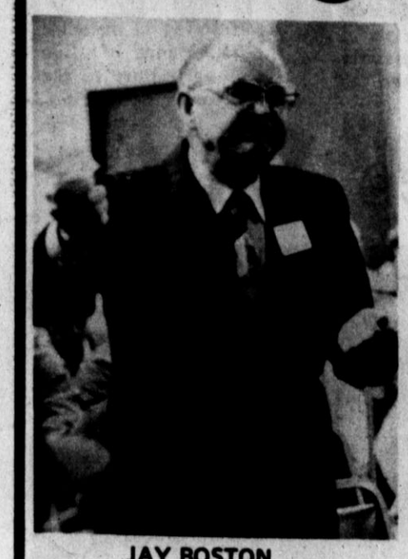
Area Agriculture's View

Farmers Say President Failing Rural America



JAY BOSTON

LEO WITKOWSKI

GERALD McCATHERN

Photos by Jim Steiert

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

AMARILLO - Local farmers who addressed Presidential Advisor P.R. "Bobby" Smith on agricultural problems found that Smith had an answer for virtually every question during a session at the Villa Inn here Thursday morning.

But while Smith skillfully sidestepped some of the most difficult queries, he couldn't dodge the repeated accusations made by Golden Spread farmers that the Carter administration has thus far let the farmer and rural America down.

Approximately 100 agriculturalists from the Panhandle and surrounding areas heard Smith repeatedly support the Carter administration's farm policy and refer to the current agriculture crisis in America as "a problem inherited from previous administrations."

But the farmers weren't buying that argument.

That allegation was quickly rebuffed by a Panhandle wheat farmer who replied pointedly, "Let's don't forget that it was a Democratically controlled Congress that handed down the previous farm bill, and let's also remember that the President promised to make things better for the farmer when he was campaigning."

Hereford-area farmers were among the first to take Smith's boss to task for his reluctance to assist agriculture.

Gerald McCathern drew applause when he told Smith, "It doesn't matter now which administration the current farm problems started with. The President inherited those problems. He has had a year in office and they are his problems now. Mr. Carter has been apathetic toward the needs of agriculture and rural America and has offered us no hope."

McCathern pointed out that "farmers are entitled to make a decent living, just like everyone else, and the President is going to have to realize this. If he doesn't, the blood of American agriculture is going to be on his hands, and the farmers of America will strike if their needs are not met."

McCathern had barely finished his comments before Jay Boston of Hereford gave voice to the sentiments of many farmers toward a President they feel has let them down.

"We elected a southern farmer as President. Farmers voted almost as a block for Mr. Carter and thought they would receive a little sympathy from the White House for a change. But all during the formation of the farm bill, Mr. Carter offered opposition. He was opposing the very needs of his fellow farmers. Farmers now are beginning to feel about President Carter like they did about Herbert Hoover," said Boston.

Ed Hammet of Hereford queried, "Why are American farmers continuously adding to a surplus? Why can't we straighten the situation out in a year's time by cutting back our grain acreage by 50 percent for a year, if that's what it takes. We're going to have a terrible time ever cutting down our surpluses with a set-aside of less than 20 percent. Why can't we simply educate our people about agriculture's needs, and then cut back to take care of them?"

A Hall County cotton farmer told Smith, "I think the government should be a clearing house between the producer and the consumer. Why can't the government simply help the farmer determine the amount of agricultural goods which are needed for a particular year, and advise the farmer so he can plant in line with these needs? We need to develop a situation whereby our farmers can plant for the market."

Hereford wheat farmer Leo Witkowski commented on current economic needs in agriculture.

"Farmers need more low interest loan money to help them get through this tough period. Thus far, if the money has been available, the farmer hasn't been able to get it," he stated.

Smith was quizzed extensively about cost of production figures which were used in setting loan and target prices for the new farm bill, and the group of agriculturalists was less than enthusiastic about the Georgian's response that "the figures reflect production costs, the best we were able to determine them."

The Carter advisor was also questioned about what kind of land cost figures were used in setting a target price for wheat.

A farmer from the Clovis area charged, "How am I supposed to get cost of production out of $2.90 wheat if land costs are not included?"

Smith was unsure of the land cost figure which was used.

Another farmer worried about the reduction in loan periods from the customary 11 months to nine months, asked Smith how the Carter administration expected to "help the farmer by cutting down on his loan period and forcing him to market because of uncertainty over a reseal of the loan."

Smith admitted that as a Geogia cotton farmer, he was lost on such issues in wheat country. He added that the move was probably taken to "free some of the crowded storage facilities."

McCathern warned Smith, "If Mr. Carter doesn't do something about these low crop prices, he will go down in history alongside Herbert Hoover as the creator of a 'Great Depression.' When you back a man into a corner, you force him to fight. If something isn't done to help agriculture, the farmers are going to have to take it on themselves to do it. We don't intend to sit by idly and allow rural America and its agriculture to go down the drain."

Smith ended the session before farmers had a chance to raise other questions about the Carter administration's lack of speed in assisting the hard-pressed domestic sugar industry, and the refusal of the President to meet with a large gathering of American Agriculture farm strike movement representatives in Denver recently.

He seemed eager to return to the friendlier surroundings of a Georgia peanut farm after fielding the political broadsides fired at his 20-year friend and boss during the one hour meeting with the unhappy farmers.

The Administration's View

Smith Feels Ag Parity 'Impractical' for U.S.

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

AMARILLO - Georgia farmer, acting Assistant Deputy Ag Secretary and right-hand man to the President P.R. "Bobby" Smith got his ear bent by a number of Panhandle-area farmers during a special meeting here Thursday morning, but even charges of "Hooverism" which were leveled at the Carter administration failed to damper Smith's support of his boss.

And Smith, who was kept busy defending Presidential farm politicies throughout a major portion of the meeting held at the Villa Inn, remained unconvinced that 100 percent of parity for agriculture is practical for the American economy.

During an impromptu "coffee shop news conference" held following the Thursday morning meeting, Smith commented on the American Agriculture farm strike movement, and the President's reaction.

"Mr. Carter isn't as concerned with an actual farm strike as he is with the economic conditions which have brought about the threat of a farm strike. As for the strike itself, Rome wasn't built in one night, and farmers can't expect all of their troubles to be corrected in that period of time either," Smith said flatly.

Making his own personal observation on the farm strike movement, Smith continued, "There is no way this country could withstand the inflationary impact of a sudden conversion to 100 percent of parity for agriculture. Inflation is by far our cruelest enemy at this time, and that kind of a tremendous increase in farm prices would just cause inflation to spiral."

Smith took a shot at what he labeled a "guaranteed income situation" which might be brought about by 100 percent parity for farm products.

"We've got to be realistic about this thing. If we ever got to the stage where the government was going to guarantee production costs, the thing to do would be to buy land at the highest possible price and spend the greatest possible amount to up production costs, in order to get a greater return from the government," Smith charged.

Questioned about why American agriculture has been singled out for sacrifices through artificially low prices for its products, while other industries consistently receive income at least equal to production costs, Smith stated, "I don't agree the farmer has been singled out for sacrifice. Look at the American shoe industry. Many plants have had to shut down due to cheap inported shoes. The steel industry is in trouble. Look any direction and you see American industries threatened by foreign competition. It's just that agriculture has the least protection in a competitive world."

Smith did admit that America can ill-afford to linger in finding a solution to current agricultural problems.

"This country cannot stand a wait of five to ten years for the farm situation to improve, it cannot even stand a three year wait," Smith commented. "As I see it however, there is only so much the government can do and this bed was already on fire when the present administration got in it," he added, reiterating statements he made during the session with farmers concerning the inheritance of current farm problems from "the previous administration."

Although appreciable results are yet to be seen on the farm and Panhandle-area agriculturalists disagree with cost of production figures contained in the farm bill, Smith lauded the efforts of President Carter on behalf of farming.

P. R. 'BOBBY' SMITH

Photo by Jim Steiert

"The President has already taken steps to put additional funds into FmHA programs for farmers, and the President favors out-of-pocket cost of production figures for the farm bill. There has been dispute over these cost figures, but we feel that varied inputs keep production costs from being the same everywhere, and our figures are reasonably accurate," Smith insisted.

He added "there are many ways in which the President can help the farmer, and I'm sure Mr. Carter will do everything he can, barring deficit spending in order to help agriculture. Mr. Carter is still a farmer and he hasn't turned his back on agriculture. Things will get better. Not today, and not tomorrow, but they will get better. The President is already working to insure that agriculture gets its rightful share of fuel. Of course this fuel is going to cost more, and that's a fact of life, but the President can help in seeing to it that agriculture gets top priority for fuels. And I feel quite optimistic that this top priority will be obtained."

Smith praised the government's PL-480 program, which provides free grain to starving countries.

The Presidential advisor observed that current sales of grain to the Soviet Union are short of the magnitude of 1972-73 sales, but added that they are a step toward relieving the market-depressing pressure of surpluses.

Turning again to the farm strike issue, Smith commented, "I'm not sure a strike is the best route for our farmers to take. Farmers are the most independent people in the country, and I just don't think trying to get a strike going is going to accomplish anything for them. We're seeing better relations between the farmer and the consumer all the time. Since farm interests don't have enough political clout to swing votes alone, they must rely on urban areas. And a strike may alienate urban consumers who would support the farmer otherwise. I'm afraid the whole strike movement could backfire," he concluded.

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Farm Strike Has Historical Precedents

American Agriculture Gaining Outside Support

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The American Agriculture farm strike movement, born in a Colorado coffee shop, will mark its 11th week of existence Monday with growing support from farmers, businessmen and labor organizations.

The movement has set Dec. 14 as the date for a farm strike. Unless demands for 100 percent parity prices for all agriculture commodities are met by that date, supporters of the movement say they will not market farm goods, and will make only essential purchases.

With America's farm population estimated at three million, claims have arisen from some quarters that the American Agriculture movement already has the backing of a third of the nation's farmers.

At a recent American Ag meeting in Elkhart, Kansas, Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, informed American Ag representatives that his organization "supports the farm strike movement 100 percent," and added that independent truckers will honor farm strike pickets.

The ITA controls some 300,000 trucks, which according to Parkhurst, haul 80 percent of the nation's agricultural products.

Additional support for the farm strike movement has been provided by the Texas AFL-CIO.

Members of that organization's executive board went on record Nov. 4 in support of American Agriculture and their effort to win collective bargaining so as to maintain their chosen way of life in a decent and respectable manner and supply this nation with a steady source of food and fibre."

The AFL-CIO resolution added, "The family farmer has found no reward in being efficient and has found himself at the mercy of the marketplace. The "free enterprise" system is but a dream."

Among other organizations which have given their support to the still-growing movement are the Georgia Young Farmers, Kansas Wheat Growers, Southwest Kansas Irrigation Association, Sussex County Delaware Farm Farm Bureau according to a spokesman for the Hereford strike office, the Colorado Teamsters have given a verbal agreement that they will support the strike movement, but word is not official.

The local American Ag movement has garnered support from Hereford merchants. Their donations funded a weekend trip by Gerald McCathern of Hereford and Orin Watson of Tulia to California, where the two men delivered programs on behalf of American Agriculture in Sacramento, Fresno and Bakersfield.

Although the idea of a farmer strike of the magnitude posed by the American Agriculture movement is revolutionary, farmer revolt in the face of dire circumstances has precedents in history.

With troubles usually revolving around prices, mortgages, markets and credits, farmers were already busy trying to straighten things out shortly after the American Revolution.

Shay's Rebellion of 1786-87 came to a head as a farmer's rebelion against currency conditions which forced farmers to pay off debts contracted at inflated currency levels, with their crops being sold at deflated levels.

Foreclosures on farm debts were widespread and some 5,000 farmers in Massachusetts finally took it upon themselves to stop the foreclosures.

Four of the leaders of that movement were convicted of treason and sentenced to death, and were only saved by a pardon from the governor.

Many of the problems which prompted Shay's Rebellion echo the situation in modern-dav agriculture.

The nation also witnessed the "Whiskey Rebellion" of 1794 in southwestern Pennsylvania and western Maryland.

That movement was an organized revolt of farmers against federal taxes on stills and spirits.

The 1930's saw a "Farmer's Holiday" movement, centered primarily in Iowa.

That movement was staged primarily by a group of Iowa farmers in order to prevent widespread foreclosures on farm machinery by implement dealers.

The American Agriculture movement of 1977 is drawing ever-closer to its self-appointed strike date of Dec. 14, and some idea of the magnitude of the support of this effort should be obtained when rallies are held on the capital grounds of at least 40 states on Dec. 10.

While they're waiting, American Ag supporters are marshalling support from wherever they can find it to make their effort one of the most important in farming history.

Briscoe Appoints Seven Local Men

Seven Deaf Smith County men have been appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to serve on the Governor's Committee to make Texas agriculture No. 1 in income and profit.

Committees are being established in every Texas county as part of the statewide effort to "strengthen the economic position of agriculture--our most vital industry," said Briscoe.

Among local men selected were Charles Hoover, James Gentry, Melvin Jayroe, Elmo Hall, Charles Schlabs, Eldred Brown and Hugh Clearman.

The county committees have the responsibility of prompting cooperation and mutual support among agencies, organizations and groups involved in agriculture and agribusiness.

County Tops High Plains in Ag Receipts

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County tops the list of some 25 High Plains counties in gross receipts from cotton, grain and livestock production for 1976, according to figures released by the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

PCG officials compiled the list from a Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service report from Austin. The figures include all 25 counties served by the PCG.

Parmer and Castro counties, the other two corners of the "Magic Triangle" finished second and third respectively in value of farm production.

They were followed by Hale, Lubbock, Lamb and Swisher counties.

All seven of the Panhandle and South Plains counties are included among the top ten farm counties of the state, according to the PCG report.

The Austin report revealed $1.59 billion in sales of cotton, grain and livestock plus $37.9 million received in payments under disaster provisions of the cotton, feed grain and wheat programs.

This compares with cash receipts for the 25 county PCG area in 1975 of $1.4 billion, with $47.6 million in the form of disaster payments.

Deaf Smith County led the list with crop receipts of $66,554,000; livestock receipts of $102,317,000; and disaster payments of $2,303,000.

No. 2, Parmer County, had crop receipts of $99,462,000; livestock receipts of $54,868,000 and disaster payments of $862,000.

Castro County filled the No. 3 slot with crop receipts of $78,635,000; livestock receipts of $66,310,000 and disaster payments totaling $1,023,000.

Hale County was No. 4 with $103,434,000 in crop receipts; $28,752,000 in livestock receipts and $1,000,000 in disaster payments.

Lubbock county as the No. 5 finisher, had crop receipts totalling $78,613,000; livestock receipts of $26,233,000 and disaster payments of $2,706,000.

Crop receipts for No. 6, Lamb County, were $78,090,000. Livestock receipts were $20,962,000 and disaster payments amounted to $2,521,000.

Rounding out the top seven in the High Plains area was Swisher County.

Crops income for Swisher was $44,758,000. Livestock accounted for receipts of $41,218,000 and disaster payments amounted to $2,148,000.

Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties have consistently ranked among the leaders in agriculture income for the state, and this latest report served to underline the importance of High Plains agriculture to the state's economic enterprises.

Russians Purchase More Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - An additional sale of grain to the Soviet Union disclosed Thursday boosted the total of corn and wheat sold to Russia this week to more than 1.35 million metric tons.

The Agriculture Department said late Thursday that the latest sales involved 250,000 tons of corn. The current round of grain purchases by the Soviets began last Monday and so far include about 1.25 million tons of corn and 100,000 tons of wheat.

Counting earlier purchases, the Soviet Union has now bought more than 3.6 million tons of grain, about 2.6 million of corn and 1.1 million of wheat for delivery through next Sept. 30, the end of the second year of an agreement calling for it to buy a minimum of 6 million tons annually.

In the first year of the pact, the Soviets bought about the minimum of 6 million tons. The United States has given Moscow permission to buy up to 15 million tons of wheat and corn in 1977-78.

Department officials expect the Soviet Union will buy the full 15 million tons, probably 10 million tons of corn and 5 million tons of wheat.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The Soviet purchases are not expected to affect domestic food prices.

Bushland Scientist Researches Wilt

BUSHLAND — Declining water tables, increased cost of energy, and low grain sorghum prices make irrigation farmers ask, "How long can sorghum wilt without reducing yield?." Dr. H.V. Eck and J.T. Musick have conducted research to help answer the question. This studies were conducted in 1975 at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland. Dr. Eck is presenting their results at the 69th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Agronomy at Los Angeles, California on November 15.

The researchers used mid-afternoon leaf curling as an indication of stress. They found that 12 days of wilting during booting, heading, or grain filling did not affect yields. However, drouth periods of 24 or more days reduced yields. Also, stress during booting and heading was more detrimental than during grain filling. These results are applicable to furrow irrigated clay loam soil in the Southern High Plains, according to Dr. Eck.

The Agricultural Research Service scientists conducted their experiment on level borders of Pullman Clay loam that were 35 to 92 feet. The soil was sampled to determine nitrate content and enough urea fertilizer added to give the sorghum 200 pounds per acre of nitrate-nitrogen. Pioneer Hybrid 8311 was planted at 9 pounds per acre in two 12-inch rows per 40-inch bed on June 15. A four-inch irrigation was applied before planting on May 14 and dry, hot winds made it necessary to apply a two-inch watering on June 18 to assure a good stand.

Six inches of rain fell from emergence irrigation to August 6. This was enough water for vigorous growth until plants were starting to boot.

When plants started to wilt at early boot stage, the scientists used eleven different irrigation schedules to create stress periods varying from 12 to 50 days. Stress intervals at different stages of sorghum growth were achieved by irrigating or not irrigating at early boot, heading, early grain filling, mid-grain filling and late grain filling.

Full irrigation with no stress from early boot to maturity required four, 3-inch irrigations applied at early boot, heading, early grain filling, and late grain filling. This took a total of 18 inches of water and produced 6690 pounds of grain per acre. The most efficient treatment received three irrigations applied at early boot, early grain filling, and late grain filling. This treatment produced 6700 pounds of grain per acre and required only 15 inches of water. A 12-day stress period between heading and early grain filling was not detrimental. Other treatments that missed one irrigation at either early booting, early grain filling, or at late grain filling produced about 6460 pounds per acre. Missing two consecutive irrigations resulted in 24-day stress periods.

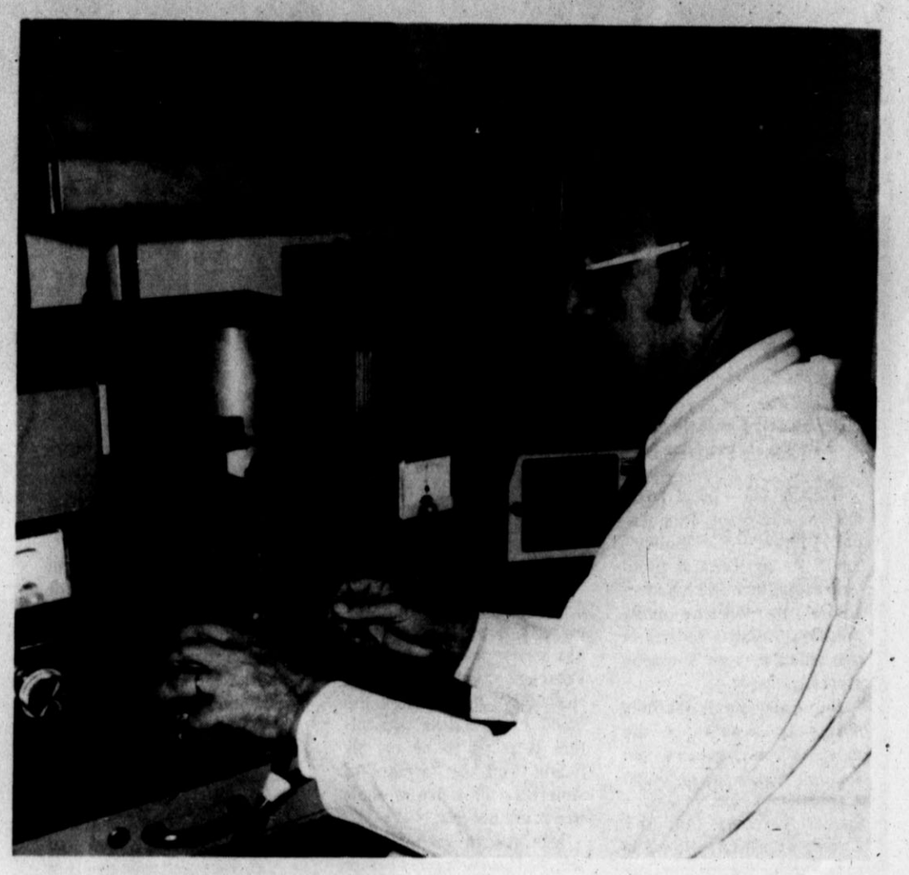
Yields on treatments missing irrigations at both early boot and heading or both heading and grain filling were reduced 27 percent to 4870 pounds per acre. Yields on treatments missing irrigations at both early and late grain filling were reduced only 12 percent to 5860 pounds per acre. When one irrigation was applied at mid-grain filling, the 35 days of stress cut yield to 3830 pounds per acre. When irrigation was delayed 41 days, until late grain filling, yield was reduced 54 percent to 3060 pounds per acre. When no irrigation was applied and plants were stressed for the entire 56 days, yields were 3100 pounds per acre. In other words, after sorghum had been stressed for 41 days, water could not make it recover.

Seed size and seed number were measured to determine how moisture stress reduced yield. "When stress was initiated at early boot stage and continued for 25 days or longer, both seed size and seed number were reduced," Eck said. When stress started at heading or later, yield reductions were caused by reduction in seed size only. The scientists speculated that reduced seed number in treatments that were stressed early came about when light seeds were blown out during threshing.

Yield of stalks and leaves was not reduced by 24-day stress, but were cut if stress continued for 35 days or more. Measurements taken at weekly intervals showed that stalk and leaf weight accumulation ended when heads emerged from the boot. "This explains why late season moisture stress could not cut forage production," Eck said.

The scientists also checked the effect of moisture stress on nutrient accumulation. Plant water stress reduced nitrogen and phosphorus concentration in leaves and increased nitrogen concentration in stalks and heads. Nitrate-nitrogen, potassium, calcium, and magnesium concentrations were not affected by water stress in sorghum plants. Nutrient levels never got low enough to reduce growth, according to Eck.

"Our research shows that maximum water efficiency will be achieved by timing irrigation to avoid long water stress periods from early boot to late grain filling," Eck said. Three evenly spaced irrigations will produce as much grain as four, if plants are not allowed to wilt for more than 12 days. If water is short and only two irrigations can be applied, stress during grain filling will be less damaging than during booting and heading, Eck concluded.



Dr. H.V. Eck, USDA Soil Scientist at Bushland, studying the effect of water areas on nutrient uptake in sorghum.

Expansion Predicted For Plains Dairy Industry

LUBBOCK — Mark Hellman, DVM, professor of animal science at Texas Tech University predicts that the High Plains area will become one of the top areas for the dairy industry in the country in the near future.

"We now produce as much milk as South Texas does," Dr. Hellman said, "whereas 10 years ago that area produced two to three times the amount the High Plains did."

Because of this dairy industry growth in the High Plains and El Paso areas, Hellman said, Texas Tech in upgrading its dairy herd.

Hellman gave three reasons for the dairying increase, including grain availability, climate and market closeness.

"The dairy industry is moving in the same direction as the cattle industry," he said. "A few years ago, feed lots began relocating to where grain was being grown, and now the dairy industry is doing the same thing."

Feed availability is better in this section of the state than in others, Hellman said, and feed prices are favorable to the industry.

He said dairy cows like a climate that is fairly dry, one that doesn't get too hot, humid or cold, such as the High Plains possesses.

While Wisconsin and Michigan are top markets now for dairies, according to Hellman, their climates are too cold. He feels sections with climates similar to that of the High Plains are the future leading dairy industry areas.

Hellman also said milk is shipped south from northern dairies for marketing, so that the southern dairies' proximity to the marketing areas will be another plus factor in the industry's migration.

"Here in the Plains area and in El Paso we are not too far from the markets in Dallas and Houston," Hellman explained.

The Tech herd has gone from only 12 to 15 cows to its present size of about 60, which have produced as much as $1,500 to $2,000 per month over operation costs of the dairy.

Hellmen said the "rolling herd" average of milk production, which is measured in pounds, has been more than 16,000 pounds of milk per cow for the 305-day measuring period. The average in Texas was about 13,000.

A breeding program is also getting underway, he said, to produce the replacement cows needed periodically because of production, breeding and other problems.

Most Farmers Feel Energy Crisis Real

WASHINGTON (AP) - About nine out of 10 farmers believe the energy crisis is real and that their costs for fuel and other energy are higher this year, according to a telephone survey by the Agriculture Council of America.

The council, which conducted one of its periodic toll-free telephone campaign Wednesday, said that 56 percent of approximately 300 callers who were asked questions on energy, said they wanted the government to help by providing some form of tax incentive for reducing farm energy use.

But 26 percent said they were opposed to such federal help, and 18 percent said they were undecided, the council reported.

A spokesman said most calls were from Kansas, Indiana, Nebraska and Texas.

The telephone call-ins are not represented as scientific surveys or polls. However, those who do call are asked specific questions regarding previously announced subjects. The topic Wednesday was energy.

In a related development, the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association announced that it has formed a panel to study power supply problems facing member rural electric coop systems.

The National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation is a joint sponsor.

Louis Strong of Louisville, president of the Kentucky association of Rural Electric Cooperatives, is chairman of the study group.

TDA Says... Think Metric

With the upcoming conversion to the metric system, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown advises consumers of these basic points about the system:

The basic metric units are the meter (length), kilogram (mass), liter (volume) and degree Celsius (temperature).

The six basic prefixes for each metric unit are: kilo (1,000), hecto (100), deka (10), deci (0.1), centi (0.01) and milli (0.001).

Romania adopted a Communist constitution in 1952.

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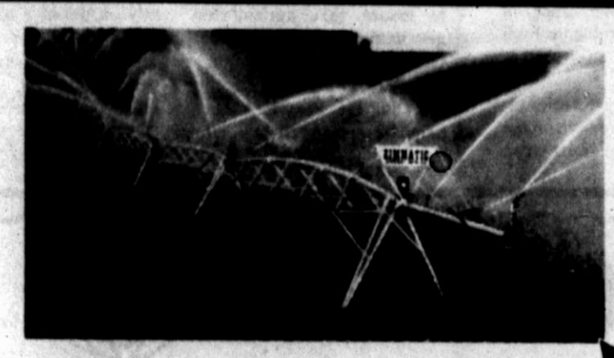

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor

Didja' ever try latching onto a greased pig? Or one that had just wallowed out of the mudhole and was still slick enough to keep things interesting?

Not to call the gentleman a pig, or anything like that, but I kept having that same "darned if he didn't get away again" feeling when I was interviewing Presidential advisor P.R. "Bobby" Smith Thursday morning. Mr. Smith is also acting assistant deputy ag secretary.

His delivery was a little hard for me to grasp in the first place, and on top of that, he was downright evasive.

I don't know how much time he's spent in Washington in recent months, but he has certainly done an admirable job of learning how to play the evade-the-issue game.

Mr. Smith won a little respect from local representatives of our sugar beet growing industry and spokesmen for our irrigation gas users when they visited with him right after Mr. Carter was elected.

But somehow, on Thursday, all of his pat answers to the effect that things were just going to take a long time to straighten out, and a fair price for agriculture products isn't practical in our economy didn't pan out with me.

I tried to nail him down on the parity for agriculture issue. That's when he decided it was a good idea to go get some of that coffee that forces up the farm price index and gets farmers blamed for "renewed rounds of inflation," because its costs are included in the figures on American farm products.

I wasn't going to give up that easily. I cornered him in the coffee shop and even choked down some day-old coffee myself so I could nail him on another question.

I asked, in light of his statement on the impracticality of parity for agriculture, why he and his bosses in Washington expected the farm community to be the whipping boy for the economy. Why are the farmers asked to continue making all of the sacrifices?

He countered with a quick song and dance about the shoe, steel and auto industries, and how they must cope with import competition. He said that this is a competitive world, and agriculture in this country has the least protection from the government.

But he didn't say anything about bringing our farm policies into line with other countries that are proud of their farmers and take every measure to protect them from unfair competition.

My head was loaded with a dozen comebacks by the time he finished with the shoe industry. I wanted to ask him about Mr. Carter's treatment of the domestic sugar industry and seeming unconcern over the closing of numerous sugar processing plants in this country as a result of his indifference.

I wanted to ask him how the closing of a shoe factory was any more important than the closing of a sugar plant, that helped farmers make a living and offered employment opportunities.

And, above all, I wanted to ask him just how he and his boss get off downplaying agriculture and saying that our economy cannot stand to pay the farmer even a break-even price for his products.

But the other media men came along, Mr. Smith had other cameras to smile for and other journalists to exercise his soft Georgia drawl on, and I was left sitting there, feeling very much like I had mud on my hands and the pig had slipped under the gate.

Johann Sebastian Bach, who spent his life as a boys' school director in 18th-century Germany, was known in his lifetime for his prowess as an organist, not for his skills as a composer of hundreds of musical pieces.

Richard Wagner, the German master-composer who brought the art of opera to his homeland, wrote 13 "music dramas" in all. Some of his more famous include "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" and "Tannhauser."

USDA Bites Own Hand With Menus

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has come up with some sample menus which are bound to raise the hackles of livestock and poultry producers since they go heavy on fruit and nuts and easy on steaks and eggs.

For example, a man 20 to 54 years old might start the day with 2 cups of cereal and 2 tablespoons of sugar, 1 cup of skim milk, margarine, no butter, 3 slices of toast, one-half cup of juice and coffee or tea.

The menus are not, recommendations by the department. They were, however designed by its Agricultural Research Service as ways of eating to meet dietary goals set forth last February by the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Livestock groups, particularly the National Cattlemen's Association, and other agriculture-related organizations have criticized the McGovern committee's contention that Americans eat too much meat, eggs, sugar and other items which it says contribute to obesity and other health problems.

The model menus were included in a report to the annual Food and Agricultural Outlook Conference, which concluded Thursday. It was presented by Betty B. Peterkin said that if people were to meet the dietary goals specified by McGovern's committee report they would have to consume:

-25 percent less meat, poultry and fish, with none of the dripplings of separable fat from meat being consumed;

-24 percent fewer eggs;

-59 percent "less visible" sugar, syrup, jams, jellies and candies;

-About the same amount of visible fats and oils; however, soft margarine and oil replaced butter, lard and vegetable shortening which are higher in saturated fatty acids;

-10 percent more milk, all in the form of skim milk;

-21 percent more dry legumes and nuts;

-25 percent more vegetables and fruit; and

-69 percent more grain products, on an equivalent grain basis.

USDA Says China Not Buying; Rep. English is Unconvinced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite persistent rumors that China has been quietly seeking U.S. wheat, one of the Agriculture Department's top trade officials says there is no evidence to support those claims.

But Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager, says "it's a reasonable speculation" that China sooner or later will turn into an important customer of American farmers.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., said earlier this week that "a highly placed USDA official has confirmed to me that the department is aware" that China has bought 20 million to 50 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

English said he was not convinced by the department's denial Wednesday of the report and that he believes the grain has been sold to China by exporters through intermediaries. Harrison said, however, that "We just cannot confirm it in any way that there was a sale." He said a check by the department of major grain exporters turned up no evidence that English's information was correct.

After China began buying U.S. grain five years ago, the first since its communist regime assumed power in 1949, large sales developed - including a peak of 5 million metric tons of wheat and corn in 1973-74 - but then faded.

China has more recently bought U.S. cotton, soybeans and soybean oil, but no grain has been purchased since 1974-75, according to department records.

Harrison said he shares a belief with many others, however, that China is a potential future big customer.

Other sources said that a major obstacle continues to be China's insistence that any U.S. wheat it may buy, be subject to inspection upon delivery, not just at U.S. ports when shipped as the normal routine calls for.

When China edged out of the U.S. grain market several years ago, one reason expressed at the time was that a type of smut or mold had been found in wheat shipments.

This is still a concern of the Chinese, the sources said.

Farm-City Week Displays Agri-Business Cooperation

AUSTIN—The fact is often stated that one American farmer is able to feed and clothe 56 fellow citizens. But, points out Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, this would not be possible without help from the city-oriented portion of the agricultural industry.

In recognition of this important cooperation, Nov. 18-26 has been designated National Farm-City Week, says Brown. During the week both rural and urban agri-business members will be reminded of the necessity of working together by the theme "Partners in Progress."

"It is easy to forget just how vital America's agriculture complex is with the abundance of food that surrounds us," says Brown.

G. E. D. TESTS
TESTS 1, 2 &3 November 21, 1977
TESTS 4 & 5 November 22, 1977
8:30 A.M. BOTH DAYS
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Farm Debt At Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers will owe a record $118.7 billion by the first of the year, a jump of more than 15 percent from $102.7 billion at the beginning of 1977, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

"The estimated $16 billion rise in outstanding debt seen in the past year will be a record by a sizeable margin," John E. Lee Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said.

Lee's comments were made at the department's annual food and agricultural conference.

Meantime, he said, "The cash flow position of U.S. farmers has deteriorated" and net cash income this year from farming will be the smallest since the early 1970s.

Farmers' "realized net income" or the money they have left over after paying production costs is estimated at $20 billion this year, down from $21.9 billion in 1976, he said.

Egg Numbers Decrease 8%

AUSTIN--Texas egg production figures at the end of the summer showed a drop of eight per cent from the same time last year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

During August, 182 million eggs were produced, which reflects a decrease in both the number of layers on hand and number of eggs produced daily from each 100 hens, Brown stated.

"Figures also show that the number of egg-type chicks hatched increased about 17 per cent towards the end of summer," Brown commented.

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WHAT THE GROWERS SAY ABOUT Growers SEED

CORN
NS 212

RALPH DETTEN of Hereford Says . . .

"I thought NS 212 was as good as any I saw. Our yields this year were down considerably from what they were last year, but I think it was in all varieties. I cut the majority of mine for silage this time and outside of the fact that it had fired up from the spider mite problem, why we came off with a good yield, it had good sized ears, and I was well satisfied. I sure plan to plant most of my crop this year in NS 212."

NELSON BURTON who farms in the Sunray Community Comments on NS 212 . . .

"Well, I've planted NS 212 now for two years, and it has been very good to me, production wise. Last year, my production ran about 200 bushels wet corn. This year it ran more than that, wet. We figured the Dry yield on my 212 it ran 180 bushels. So, naturally I'm pleased because corn didn't really yield as it has been, and I feel fortunate that I made that kind of yield. We will plant some corn next year and it will be Growers NS 212. We're real pleased with its characteristics, especially with its yield."

DONALD MYERS of Hereford Says . . .

"The variety came on real strong, it stood well, that was the main thing. The yield was good. In the last 3 years I have raised NS 212 and each year I've put leading varieties I could find against it and the 212 has always stood better, yielded better year after year, but this year the standability I would say was the greatest thing. Plus the yield, the weight year after year has been excellent. I will plant more this next year. Each year it seems that I will try one against it, and I probably will this coming year, but 212 will be my main planting, but, as I said before, I can not find one that will beat it."

SORGHUMS
L141
ML135
GSA 1310

LEROY ROBERTSON of the Sunray Community Comments on Growers Brand L 141 & GSA 1310 . . .

"Well, I like the threshability of the 141 and the yield wise, and good head exertion, and consistently year after year it has proven real well for me. On the GSA 1310, it is real drought tolerant. For a year like we've had it will still come on out and stretch for water and still make a real fair yield on the tail end of it. Are you going to be planting some of these this coming year Leroy? "I'll plant some of all of them. L 141 and GSA 1310 I know, this coming year."

MARION GARLAND of Sunray Comments on GSA 1310 . . .

I like 1310. I've had a number of other varieties, and some of them didn't yield too good this year, but 1310 still made a pretty good yield for this year. We've had a lot of hot, dry weather and the heads seem to fill a lot better then some of the other varieties. I had some of the other varieties that were comparable in maturity dates with 1310. It beat them from 500 to a thousand pounds an acre. I'll be planting more GSA 1310 this next year."

MARTIN YOUNG, a Farmer at Sunray, Texas Comments on Growers Brand ML 135 and L-141 . . .

"I find that the Growers Brand is a clean seed. It produces well, it's a good consistent yielder, or has been for me and it seems to stand stress well too. I will be planting more of both this coming season. They have been a good producer and I believe in sticking with a winner."

Growers
GROWERS SEED ASSOCIATION
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Performance Culling of Cows Recommended by Specialist

COLLEGE STATION — One sure way to cut winter feed costs and generate income is to cull and sell cows that will not calve and that wean lightweight calves.

"Winter feed costs, depending on management, are generally between $50 to $100 per cow, and accurate culling based on an individual cow's performance can cut these costs and improve profits," says Dr. Larry Boleman, a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Maintaining accurate performance records on each cow is the key to accurately determining reproductive efficiency. These should include the cow's lifetime production in the herd, age, conception data, caving dates and weaning weights of calves as well as calving intervals," notes the specialist.

Without cow identification and performance records, culling is limited to a pregnancy determination and visual inspection which are important and should be practiced by all beef producers whether they have performance records or not. A veterinarian should check cows for pregnancy and soundness and remove open or defected cows.

Month of birth and age of calves are two important factors effecting differences in weaning weights with a herd, explains Boleman. Older calves will weigh more than younger calves, and research results show that calves born in winter and early spring weigh from 35 to 80 pounds heavier at weaning compared to summer and fall calves. Calving dates are helpful in culling and can also help detect cows with breeding problems.

Weaning weights can be used more accurately in culling if they are adjusted to a common age such as 205 days. Cows can be compared and culled on the basis of their milking ability.

"Producers will have to decide how extensive a record system they need. However, when it comes down to culling cows, there is no substitute for good records," contends Boleman. "Good cow performance records not only can save money but can be used to increase the production level of the herd by selecting top heifers for herd replacements and identifying high performing individuals for sale."

Herd record forms can be obtained from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service through the local county Extension office.

It is estimated rats will destroy about a fifth of the world's food crops in 1977.

Rats consume enough rice in Asia each year to feed a quarter of a million people.

Rats did $11 million worth of damage to Hawaii's sugar cane crop in 1976.

With the exception of the Himalayas, the highest peaks in the Orient are found in Papua New Guinea, with Mount Wilhern reaching 14,793 feet.

SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOGGING CAN NOW BE PREVENTED!

FAIRFIELD, N. J.—An amazing bacterial discovery that prevents clogging of septic tanks and cesspools with a single, safe, and easy-to-use yearly treatment, has been developed by FX-Lab, Fairfield, N. J.

These proven organisms—FX-4 for septic tanks, FX-7 for cesspools, and FX-11 for both sluggish systems are now available locally.

Available also is a free booklet, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool," from:

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Texas Crops Report

Moisture is Needed to Boost Panhandle's Thirsty Wheat

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Harvest operations are winding down over Texas, with cotton harvesting in the High and Rolling Plains still the major activity. Some peanut and soybean harvesting also continues over central, southern and eastern sections.

Harvest operations have made rapid progress this fall due to the ideal harvesting weather, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Open weather has allowed harvesting to run ahead of schedule throughout the state.

However, the dry weather still plagues stockmen concerned about lack of fall grazing and a shortage of stock water. Small grains are making little progress, with some planting still under way. Many cattle continue to move to market as stockmen are reducing their herds for the approaching winter season.

Fall vegetable crops are generally making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio-Winter Garden area, noted Pfannstiel. Some cabbage, kale and spinach are moving to market.

The pecan harvest continues active across the state, with good to fair yields reported.

Sugar beet harvesting continues to make good progress in the High Plains while harvesting of sugarcane is becoming active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Reports from district Extension agents show the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: A hard freeze last week will speed up the cotton harvest. Cotton yields are running above normal but the sorghum crop was short. Sugar beet harvesting is 93 percent complete. Rain is needed to boost wheat. Cattle are generally in good shape, with some stockers continuing to move onto wheat pastures.

SOUTH PLAINS: Seventy to 95 percent of the cotton crop is out in southern counties and 39 to 50 percent of the harvest complete in the northern half of the area. Cotton yields are quality have been excellent. A large amount of cotton has been stored in modules. Sugar beet harvesting is about 75 percent complete and a few carrots are still being harvested. Grazing is below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is past the halfway point; yields have been good. Some guar remains to be harvested but the mung bean harvest is complete. Moisture is needed to complete the planting of small grains. Grazing is below average and supplemental feeding is under way in most counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent rains have delayed the harvesting of soybeans and peanuts. About 35 percent of the soybean crop is in while the peanut harvest is about 85 percent complete. A few scattered fields of cotton remain to be harvested. Pecan harvesting is past the halfway point, with poor yields. The recent moisture helped small grains, but more is needed.

NORTHEAST: Recent rains have boosted small grains but moisture is still short. Some sorghum and peanuts remain to be harvested, and the pecan harvest is active, with a short crop in the making. Livestock marketing is heavy due to the lack of forage; supplemental feeding has begun.

FAR WEST: The sorghum harvest is nearing completion but cotton harvesting remains active. Harvesting of pecans and bell peppers is also active. The pecan crop is generally good. Livestock feeding continues to increase due to the lack of grazing. A good deer harvest is under way.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting remains active, with about 80 percent of the crop in. A fair to good pecan crop is also being harvested. Recent rains have helped small grains but moisture is still short. Cattle culling and marketing continues due to poor grazing conditions. There is some supplemental feeding.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is about 80 percent complete; the crop is short. The crop in Bell County is nearly the harvest stage, with yields of about 600 pounds per acre expected. Small grains are late and are making little progress due to dry conditions. There is some cattle feeding.

EAST: Most small grains are responding to recent rains. However, moisture is still short. Harvesting of peanuts and pecans continues, with fair to good yields in some counties. Cattle remain in good shape, with average grazing over most of the area.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent rains should help small grains and fall gardens. Yuchi clover is being planted in some counties for fall and winter grazing. Some pecan harvesting continues; the crop is fair. Livestock conditions are fair to poor due to lack of adequate grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Recent rains have delayed peanut and soybean harvesting. The pecan harvest continues active, with yields fair to good. Oats are growing well due to the recent moisture. Fall vegetables are making good progress, with kale ready to harvest and spinach maturing. Some cattle marketing continues along with supplemental feeding.

COASTAL BEND: Recent rains delayed the soybean harvest but boosted small grains. Some planting of wheat and oats continues. The second rice cutting is complete, with good yields. Many cattle continue to move to market due to poor grazing conditions.

SOUTH: Soybean harvesting is active in Willacy and Cameron counties. Sugar cane harvesting is under way, and some fall vegetables are moving to market along with citrus. Onions, cabbage and carrots are making good progress. Some fertilizer is being applied to spring cropland. Ranges are in fair to poor shape so supplemental feeding is under way in most counties.

Senators to Attend State FB Meeting

HOUSTON--The state's two U.S. Senators will be guest speakers for the Texas Farm Bureau's 44th annual meeting here Nov. 27-30.

About 1,500 farmers and ranchers will attend the convention which climaxes the year's activities for the state's largest farm organization in such areas as state and national legislation, commodity programs, economic service programs and farm safety.

All sessions of the convention will be in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Speaking at the Monday morning general session will be Senator John Tower. Senator Lloyd Bentsen will address the Tuesday morning session.

Three TFB figures will make major presentations: the annual president's address by Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart; the annual secretary-treasurer's report by W. Reed Lang of Rio Hondo; and the administrative report by Executive Director Warren Newberry of Waco.

Brenda Baumgardner Drewes, instructor with Total Woman, Inc., will address the Ladies Luncheon, and Jack Jackson of American Airlines will speak at the Young Farmers and Ranchers breakfast.

Eighteen other guest speakers will speak at the 12 special conferences on various matters of interest to farmers and ranchers.

More than 1,000 voting delegates from 210 organized county Farm Bureaus will adopt policies to guide the state organization next year. They will also approve recommendations for national policies that will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to be held in January, also in Houston.

In addition to taking positions on issues, Farm Bureau leaders will recognize rural young people of the state with a Discussion Meet, Talent Find and Queen Contest finals at the convention. They will also recognize counties that have done outstanding work in the fields of membership acquisition, information and public relations, and safety.

The annual event will open with a vesper service on Sunday evening, Nov. 27. Minister William D. Koons, vicar of Refugio Episcopal Church of the Ascension and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Goliad, will be the speaker. He was recently named the 1977 Texas Rural Minister of the Year.

The final order of business will be the election of a president and directors by the voting delegates. Immediately following the convention, the new TFB Board will meet to select a vice president and secretary-treasurer from its own number.

The convention climaxes a year in which the state organization recorded its largest membership gain--18,626--to hit all-time high of 214,197 member families.

ASCS News

Deadlines Approach On Farm Programs

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director

DEADLINE TO REPORT 1977 ACREAGE

The final date to report 1977 crop acreages is December 1. A Normal Crop Acreage will be set for each farm. Acreage will be the same thing as a farm allotment for 1978 thru 1981. Crops used to set normal crop acreages are barley, corn, grain sorghum, wheat, upland cotton, sugarbeets, oats, rye, soybeans, dry edible beans and sunflowers. Tis normal crop acreage will be based on the above crops harvested by you in 1977. If your 1977 crop acreage is abnormally low, then we could use an average of 1975 and 1976. If you feel that your 1977 crop acreage is abnormally low, then you need to sit down and draw a sketch of your farm for each year (1975 and 1976), field by field, showing each crop and the acres of each crop in each field. Then bring this to the office prior to December 1.

FINAL PLANTING DATE FOR WHEAT:

November 15 was the final planting date for wheat. If you have been prevented from planting because of weather, then you need to file a prevented planting request by December 15.

1977 COTTON PRODUCTION:

We need your cotton production (ASCS-503 cards) as soon as you complete harvest. Production must be kept separate for each farm. If you have any questions, please contact the office.

WHEAT DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS:

Approximately $3.5 million will be paid in Deaf Smith County. There will be deficiency payments made on farms with a 1977 wheat allotment. All payments will be computed on 65 cents per bushel times the planted acres within the wheat allotment, times the farm established yield, regardless of the disposition of the wheat. Acres not planted, within the allotment, will draw a payment of 22 cents per bushel times the established farm yield. Acres planted over the wheat allotment will draw no payment.

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE ELECTIONS:

Ballots were mailed to eligible voters on November 18, and must be returned to the office not later than December 5. The ballots will be tabulated on December 7. The new committee will take office on January 1, 1978.

HOLIDAY:

The county office will be closed on November 24, in observance of Thanksgiving.

Sarah J.B. Hale, author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," was born in 1788.

MBP Enters Slaughter Contract

MBPXL Corporation, the nation's second largest beef processor, has entered into a contract with a subsidiary of Keystone Foods Corporation, McDonald's largest supplier, to slaughter and fabricate more than 300,000 cattle over the next three years.

Keystone Foods Corporation and MBPXL Corporation are just concluding a previous contractual relationship. Under that trial contract, MBPXL slaughtered and fabricated 50,000 cattle for Keystone over a period of a year. This innovative arrangement contributed to a stabilization of MBPXL's production volume and earnings.

The new contract will increase gradually the number of cattle per week from 1,000 to 2,500.

Fabrication is the removal of fat and bone, the separation of the carcass into various cuts and the boxing of these cuts.

Keystone, the world's largest frozen hamburger producer, supplies patties to 43 percent of McDonald's restaurants. In its last fiscal year, Keystone reported sales of $162,000,000.

MBPXL, with annual sales of just under one billion dollars, slaughters cattle and fabricates carcasses at plants in Texas, Kansas and Missouri.

Firm and Dry-Best Onion Buy

AUSTIN--When purchasing onions, look for ones which feel firm, are dry and have small necks, the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist advises consumers.

The onions should be covered with papery outer scales and be reasonably free from green sunburn spots and other blemishes, she says. Shoppers should also avoid onions with wet or very soft necks. This is usually an indication of immature onions or those affected by decay.

She also points out that onions should not be stored with potatoes because they will take on moisture from the potatoes and decay faster.

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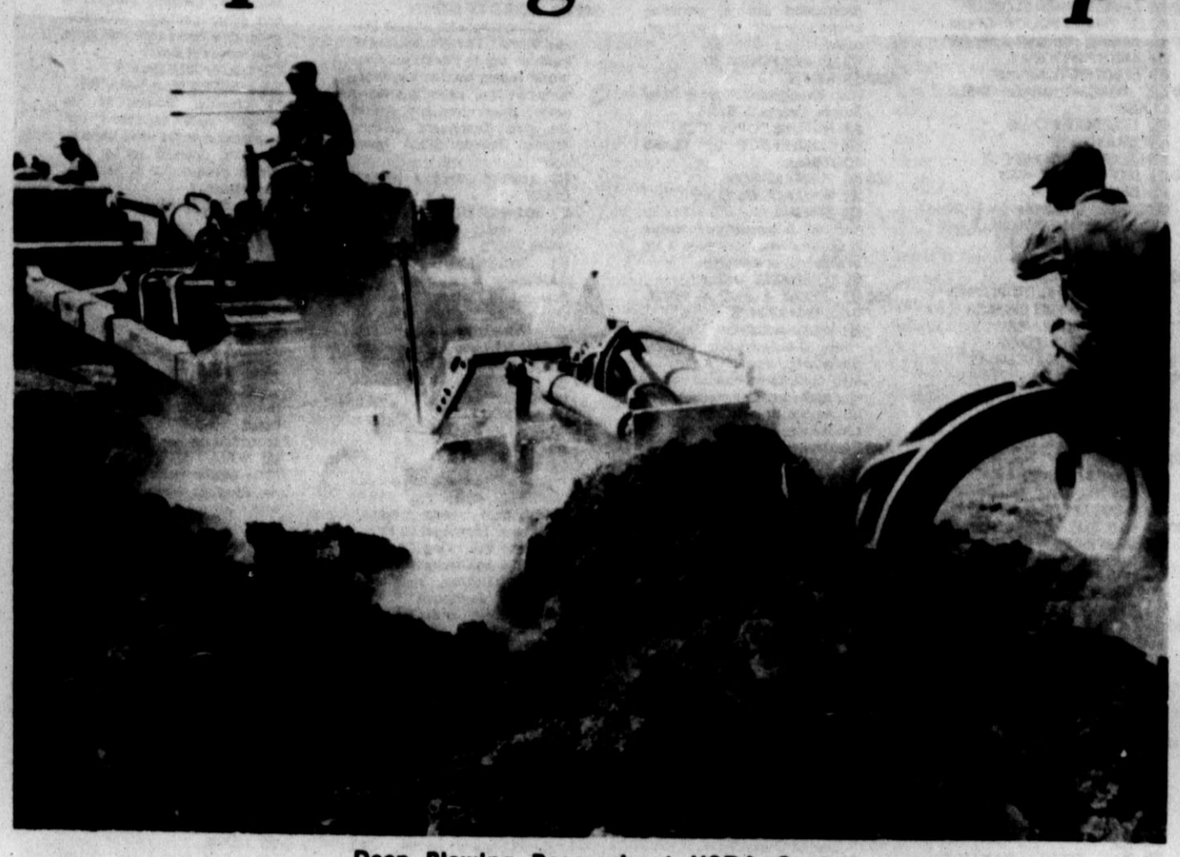


Deep Plowing Research at USDA Center

BUSHLAND — Crop yields can be greatly improved on some soils with deep tillage. So said Dr. Paul Unger, Soil Scientist, from the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland to members of the American Society of Agronomy Meeting at Los Angeles in mid-November. Unger was an invited speaker at a Symposium on "Soil Environment, Root Growth, and Yield." ield."

The Agricultural Research Service Scientist said deep tillage and soil profile modification will increase crop production by creating a larger soil zone for root growth and activity. Since problems in soil that limit production vary widely, their nature should be understood. This enables farmers to select equipment and procedures necessary to correct the problem, he continued.

Three major problems in soil can be alleviated by deep tillage. Compact soil layers that restrict root growth can be destroyed. Torie concentrations of salts, chemicals, and radioactive fallout on or near the soil surface can be buried. Soil productivity can be improved if coarse sand on the soil surface is buried, and clay and silt from within the profile are placed on the soil surface.

Unger continued his presentation by citing research in Texas and other areas where deep tillage proved beneficial.

Houston black clay, which covers four million acres in the Blacklands of central Texas, has dense clay layers that restrict drainage, aeration, water penetration, and root development. Drs. Earl Burnett and J.L. Tackett, USDA scientists at Temple, Texas, tilled this soil to 24 to 48 inches. The deep plowing improved aeration and root growth in the top 6 feet of soil. Cotton and grain sorghum yields were increased 95 to 20 percent, respectively.

Pullman clay loam occupies five million acres in the Panhandle of Texas. This soil has a dense clay layer at the 10- to 27-inch depth which restricts percolation of rainfall and irrigation water. After the soil surface is wet, water infiltration drops to 0.05 inch per hour with normal tillage to about 6 inches.

Unger mentioned several experiments at Bushland where deep tillage was beneficial. In 1964, Drs. Victor Hauser and Howard Taylor compared disk plowing to 24 inches with chiseling 24 inches on 80-inch centers with and without vertical mulching. Chiseling without vertical mulching increased irrigation water infiltration for only 1 year. After 3 years, infiltration rate with deep plowing and vertical mulching was still almost twice as much as with regular tillage. Better soil moisture conditions in the root zoned increased irrigated sorghum yield.

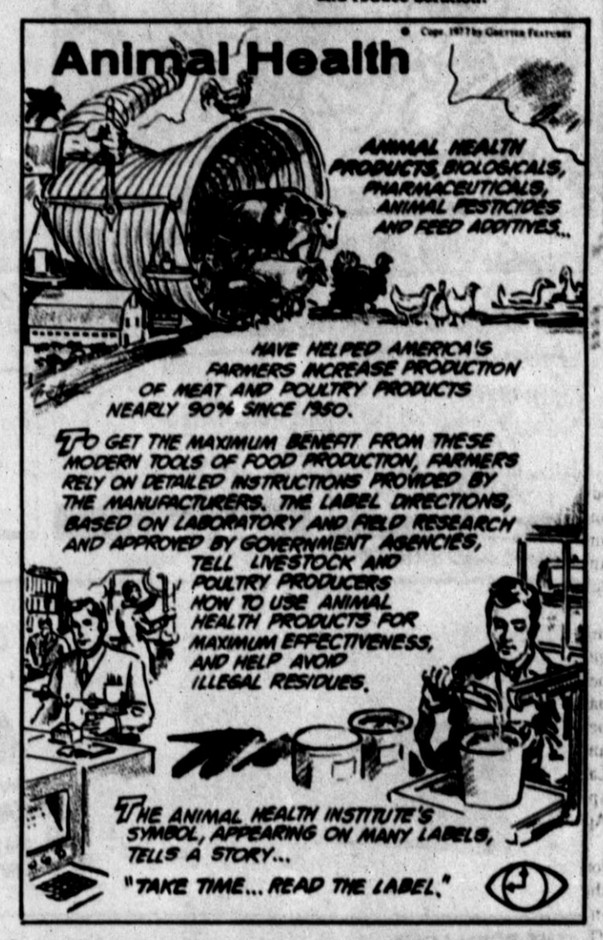
Unger pointed out another experiment by Drs. Arland Schneider and Aubra Mathers. Pullman soil at Bushland was plowed 16, 24, and 32 inches with a large moldboard plow. This was compared to plowing 8 inches deep. Tillage to 16 to 24 inches loosened part of the dense layer and 32-inch tillage mixed the entire layer with surface soil. All depths of plowing increased irrigation water infiltration, water storage, and depth of sorghum rooting.

With pre-irrigation and one seasonal irrigation, sorghum grain yield was 3,400 pounds per acre with 8-inch plowing. Yield was 5,200 pounds per acre with 32-inch plowing. With two summer irrigations, highest yields were made with 24-inch plowing. Sugar beet yields were markedly increased by 24-inch plowing. Sugar beet yields were markedly increased by 24-inch tillage. "The beneficial effects of deep plowing still persists after 8 years," Unger said.

In another study on Pullman soil, Dr. H.V. Eck spread the element Strontium on the soil surface to simulate radioactive fallout. Treated areas were rototilled 8 inches or plowed 36 inches deep. Strontium uptake by irrigated sugar beet, sudangrass, soybean, and cabbage was greatly reduced by deep tillage. "Furthermore, yields were increased by the deep tillage," Unger said.

Tilling a loamy sand soil near Brownfield, Texas, 10 to 18 inches deep increased clay in the surface soil from 4 to 14 percent. Extra clay reduced wind erosion potential for a few years. Benefits were short-lived and after 5 years, wind had reduced the clay content in surface soil back to 4 percent.

Unger concluded his presentation by pointing out that deep tillage is very beneficial on certain soils, especially those with dense layers that restrict roots, cut water penetration, and reduce aeration.



Texas Beef Producers Strive To Meet Growing Demand

AUSTIN—If you are one of the millions of Americans who love a good hamburger, you shouldn't have to worry about shortages in 1977, says Agricultural Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown reports that the state's cattle feeders have increased the number of cattle and calves in feedlots by eight per cent over 1976. He says that as of Oct. 1 there were 1,570,000 head in feedlots statewide. The majority of those, some 1,070,000 head, were located in the Northern High Plains, he added.

"Traditionally, Texas cattle raisers pride themselves on their choice, grain-fed cuts of beef," said Brown. "But nationwide, consumer demand for hamburger is expected to reach 11 billion pounds this year."

It is evident Texas cattlemen are well on the way towards keeping Texas No. 1 in feedlot production. Current intentions for the fourth quarter of this year are to market 980,000 head, a 14-per-cent increase over 1976. Brown noted that marketings for the July-September quarter were up four per cent from the same quarter in 1976. In addition, 348,000 head were marketed during September, an increase of eight per cent.

"We expect the moderately higher prices we have experienced in the third quarter of this year to continue into the fourth quarter and on into 1978," Brown remarked. "We need to see Texas cattlemen receiving profits that are proportionate to the effort that goes into producing this great quantity of beef."

Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner
Texas Department of Agriculture

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS TAP

For the past 75 years farmers in the 17 southwestern and western states, the "reclamation states," have been tilling their fields and harvesting and selling their crops under the hovering dark cloud of the 1902 Reclamation Act.

This Act had an important role in the winning of the west by turning the semiarid rangelands into rich farms irrigated by so-called "federal" water. However, the kicker—and sticker—in the Act limited the use of this "federal" water to 160 acres, or a quarter section for a man and his wife.

Since passage of the Act three quarters of a century ago, the "reclamation states," which include Texas, have become the home of huge farms of thousands of acres and large agri-business conglomerates, producing much of the food which graces the tables in America and in foreign countries.

A federal suit filed in 1975 by National Land for People Inc., a group of small California farmers who charged that the Department of the Interior had never enforced the 160-acre provision of the 1902 law. The federal court has agreed, and now Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former governor of Idaho, (also a reclamation state) proposes to redistribute more than 1,000,000 acres of federally irrigated farm land in a national lottery on the old homestead principle of 160 acres for a farmer and each member of his family.

Mr. Secretary proposes to force large landowners to sell off all acreage exceeding the 160-acre limit to small farmers (under the homestead principle, a farmer with a wife and two children can buy 640 acres, not exactly a small farm; larger farm families can move into the thousand acre class) at a stipulated price—stipulated by the federal agency.

How does this affect Texas agriculture? Not to any great extent as far as total acreage is concerned. We only have about 100,000 acres irrigated by so-called "federal" water. This farmland is in the El Paso area along the upper Rio Grande in Tom Green County near San Angelo and in Reeves County.

What is about to take place is land reform, a theory dear to the hearts of many of our young bureaucrats in Washington. This happens in the "banana republics" and in communistic countries. But not in the good old U.S. of A.

One encouraging aspect is that hearings will be held on Nov. 16 in El Paso before definite enforcement action is taken. This will at least give farmers in that area a chance to speak out. The Department of Agriculture will be represented at the hearings, and we intend to point out the fact that the old reclamation law is just no longer valid in these days of mechanized agriculture.

There's no question about it, the old law should be changed. And I guarantee I will do all I can to help bring about that change.

Deadline Set For Pesticide Certification

AUSTIN—Texas agricultural producers who intend to use Environmental Protection Agency restricted pesticides should plan on becoming certified applicators by the first of next year, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown explained that it will probably be that long before certificates will be required to purchase and use the restricted ingredients.

"The EPA plans to give manufacturers 45 days to design new labels for restricted chemicals and retailers will also be given time to relabel stocks on hand," Brown said.

Private applicators who want to be certified under the program can attend approved training sessions conducted by county extension agents or obtain approved study materials and follow the instructions for certification under the home study option.

Commercial applicator training and certification sessions are being scheduled throughout the state and information about sessions can be obtained from the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711 (512-475-6133).

Disaster Loan Deadline Dec. 2

AUSTIN—The application deadline for disaster emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) in designated drought areas has been extended to Dec. 2, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reminds Texas farmers.

The extension was authorized by the United States Department of Agriculture to give farmers whose crops are harvested late in the year a better opportunity to determine losses, Brown stated.

Skiing is an ancient activity. A petrified ski dug out of a bog in Sweden dates back to 2500 B.C.

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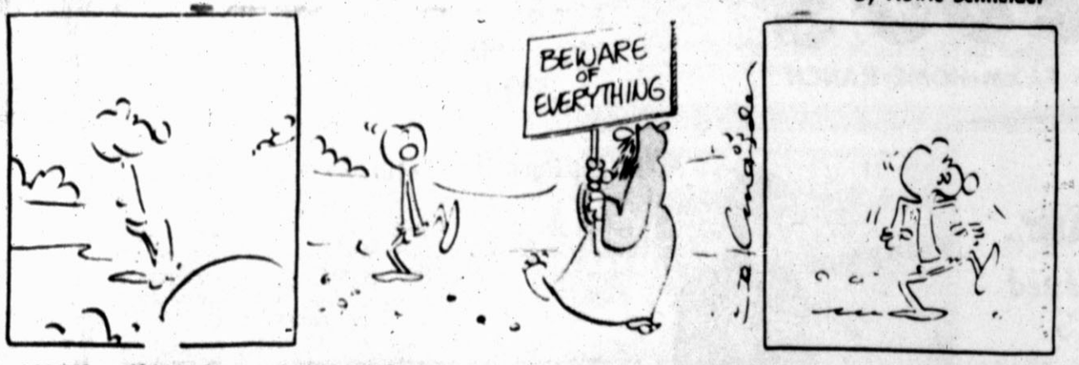
THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



ACROSS

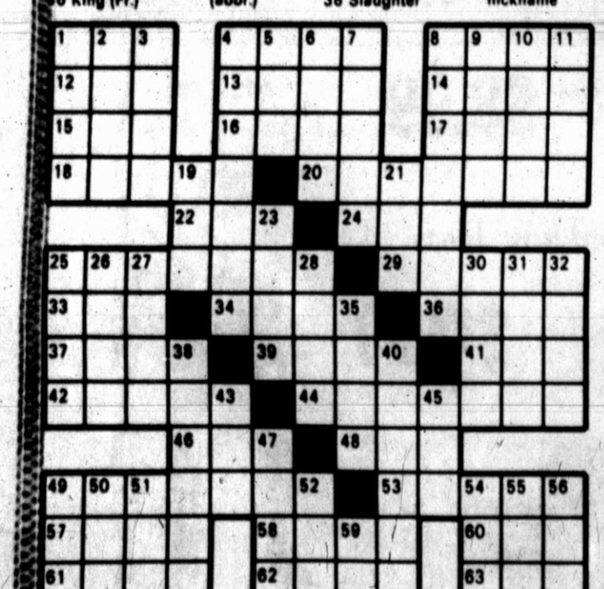
1 Jesus monogram
4 Quartet
8 Sordid
12 Water barrier
13 River in Tuscany
14 Skilled
15 Cassowary
16 Flower
17 Nautical rope
18 Fall flower
20 Communicating instrument
22 Comedian Caesar
24 Diocese
25 Curtain
29 Literary composition
33 Doctrine
34 Shortly
36 Distant (prefix)
37 With (Fr.)
39 Self-righteous person
41 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
42 Small herring
44 Church bench
46 King (Fr.)
48 Large deer
49 Melt away
53 Submit
57 Bear (Lat.)
58 Cross inscription
60 Cameroon tribe
61 Dog's name
62 Egyptian deity
63 Pounds (abbr.)
64 Diminutive suffix
65 Ringing sound
66 Compass point

DOWN

1 Inkling
2 Thighs
3 Plant disease
4 Nymphs
5 Gridder Jimmy ____
6 One
7 ____ are red
8 Most lying
9 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
10 Forearm bone
11 Sinister look
19 Sixth sense (abbr.)
21 Southern general
23 Trap door
25 Day (Sp.)
26 Invitation response (abbr.)
27 American (abbr.)
28 Fifteenth century royal family
30 Market
31 Medicinal plant
32 Tenth of a decade
35 Supreme Court group
38 Slaughter
40 Horse type
43 Bushy clump (Brit.)
45 Stretch out
47 Greek epic poem
49 British nobleman
50 Legal document
51 Doesn't exist (cont.)
52 Within (pref.)
54 Son (Fr.)
55 Rolls out
56 Thorny shrub
59 Man's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	Y	R	A		R	Y	E		M	Y	T	H
M	A	U	L		E	O	N		A	U	R	A
E	L	L	A		S	U	E		S	L	O	G
S	L	E	D	D	E	D		W	H	E	T	S
			D	I	T		R	O	E			
A	P	H	I	D		P	O	O	D	L	E	S
M	A	I	N		M	A	S	S		E	N	T
E	N	S		M	E	N	S		M	E	T	E
R	E	S	C	U	E	S		A	E	S	O	P
			E	S	T		R	U	M			
A	P	A	R	T		T	O	X	E	M	I	A
M	A	G	I		R	U	B		N	E	V	I
I	R	E	S		E	G	O		T	O	A	D
D	A	D	E		D	S	T		O	W	N	S



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

SUNDAY

6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
21 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
FAITH FOR TODAY
ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
TREEHOUSE CLUB
STUDIO SEE
21 SHOW MY PEOPLE
8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
21 LARRY JONES
8:30 LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
21 DR. GENE WILLIAMS
9:00 REX HUMBARD
BIG BLUE MARBLE
DIVINE PLAN
WRITING / REASON
21 JERRY FALWELL
9:30 JABBERJAW
ORAL ROBERTS
LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
WRITING / REASON
10:00 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
GRAPE APE
GOOD NEWS
IT IS WRITTEN
AMERICAN STORY
21 ROBERT SCHULLER
10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
"The Owl"
AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
HERALD OF TRUTH
AMERICAN STORY
11:00 JOHNNY GOMEZ
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
TOM LANDRY
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
21 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 HOUR OF POWER
COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
NFL TODAY
COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE

AFTERNOON

12:00 NEWS
NFL FOOTBALL
POINT OF VIEW
THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
"The Big Corporation" The corporation, capitalism's most pervasive force is dissected, demystified and its unwitting encouragement of socialism noted.
21 REX HUMBARD
12:30 MOVIE
"Dr. Strangelove" (1964) Peter Sellers, George C. Scott.
HOTLINE TO POLITICS
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS FOOTBALL
1:00 PERRY MASON
WALLACE WILDLIFE
SPECIAL
"Arville" A subsistence farmer in upstate New York lives a life of simplicity and struggle.
21 ERNEST ANGLEY
1:30 TEXAS A AND M FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
WOMAN ALIVE!
"Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It" A step-by-step analysis of how to recognize and document a case of job discrimination and what legal procedures might be taken.
2:00 IRONSIDE
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
MOVIE
"Jumping Jacks" (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
21 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 SPECIAL
"Eleanor" The life of Eleanor Roosevelt is narrated by her close friend, Mrs. Francis Cole.
21 TREEHOUSE CLUB
3:00 NFL FOOTBALL
Houston Oilers' vs. Seattle Seahawks
MARTY ROBBINS
NFL FOOTBALL
The Dallas Cowboys take on the Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh.
21 JUST PASSING THRU
3:30 NASHVILLE MUSIC
21 HAPPY HUNTERS
4:00 BUCK OWENS
LOST IN SPACE
"Curse Of Cousin Smith"
FIRING LINE
"Has President Carter Let Down The Blacks?" Guest: Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League.
21 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
4:30 PORTER WAGONER
21 RIVER OF LIFE
5:00 TABITHA
DAKTARI
"Toto The Great"
TEXAS POLITICS
21 RAYS OF HOPE
5:30 NEWS
CBS NEWS
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
21 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Mousketeers At Walt Disney World" The Mousketeers' vacation trip to Florida's Disney World seems headed for disaster when they begin quarreling among themselves and one of the girls disappears. JoAnne Worley, Ronnie Schell guest star.
HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
60 MINUTES
TCU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
Preventing winter loss of chrysanthemums; tips on Jerusalem artichokes, rhubarb, early spring peas.
21 YOUTH ON THE MOVE
6:30 BAYLOR FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
FRENCH CHEF
"Fish In Monk's Clothing" (R)
21 REFLECT
7:00 MEMORIES OF ELVIS
Presley's 1968 special entitled "Elvis" and his 1973 "Elvis...Aloha From Hawaii" have been combined to form a tribute to the "King Of Rock" hosted by Ann-Margret. Musical highlights include: "Heartbreak Hotel," "Jailhouse Rock," "Hound Dog" and "Don't Be Cruel."
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Cheshire Project" Steve Austin investigates when a top secret aircraft, piloted by his girlfriend, mysteriously disappears. Suzanne Somers, John Larch, Robert Hogan guest star.
CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
Flip Wilson and Brent Musburger cover head-to-head competition which includes Farrah Fawcett-Majors battling Dick Van Patten on the tennis court; Susan St. James matching swimming strokes with David Cassidy; Bruce Jenner taking on Kristy McNichol at skateboarding and Elke Sommer challenging Robert Conrad in a cross-country race.
SMU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
Music director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 'Une Barque sur l'Ocean' by Ravel and Tchaikovsky's stirring Symphony No. 5.
21 700 CLUB
7:30 TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
8:00 ABC MOVIE
"Bite The Bullet" (1975) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. A turn-of-the-century, 700-mile, endurance horse race with more than money at stake.
LOU RAWLS ON ICE
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"I, Claudius: Waiting In The Wings" Julia continues her scandalous orgies while her son, Claudius, appears to be half-witted because of a stammer and a limp.
8:30 21 SAGAMORE HILL
9:00 KOJAK
The wife (Jennifer Warren) of a mob kingpin murders her husband then tries to use her feminine charms to distract both Kojak and Crocker. Sam Jaffe guest stars.
MOVIE
"Evil Roy Slade" (1971) John Astin, Edie Adams. A mean, unremorseful outlaw tries to reform when he falls for an innocent, but glamorous, schoolteacher.
NOVA
"The Woman Rebel" Piper Laurie stars as Margaret Sanger who, almost single-handedly, changed the attitude of the male-dominated medical profession toward "women's problems."
21 BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30 21 BRANT BAKER
10:00 NEWS
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
21 DEAF HEAR
10:15 BILL YUNG
MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
"The Stone Killer" (1973) Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam. An underworld kingpin masterminds a plot to train malcontented Vietnam veterans to eliminate his enemies. (R)
MOVIE
"Man With Nine Lives" (1940) Boris Karloff, Ann Sayers. A mad scientist, experimenting with frozen sleep, tries reviving four men and experiments on them until they die.
21 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:45 NEWS
11:00 700 CLUB
REX HUMBARD
21 REFLECT
11:15 MOVIE
"Love Story" (1970) Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. A young widower recalls his wife who was claimed by leukemia.
11:30 21 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
12:00 NEWS
12:30 21 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:00 21 700 CLUB

DAYTIME

6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE 231
PTL CLUB
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
21 ROSS BAGLEY
6:30 NEWS
WRITING / REASON
6:40 NEWS
6:45 FARM AND RANCH
7:00 TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
CBS NEWS
SLAM BANG THEATRE
COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
21 HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:25 WEATHER
NEWS
7:30 TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
21 MIGHTY MOUSE
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
COMEDY CAPERS
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
21 DEPUTY DAWG
8:25 NEWS
8:30 TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
MISTER ROGERS
21 LITTLE RASCALS / OUR GANG
9:00 SANFORD AND SON (R)
SESAME STREET
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
21 700 CLUB
9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
THAT GIRL
10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
HAPPY DAYS (R)
MATCH GAME '77
THE F.B.I.
"Escape To Terror"
ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 KNOCKOUT
FAMILY FEUD
LOVE OF LIFE
VILLA ALEGRE
21 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:55 CBS NEWS
11:00 TO SAY THE LEAST
THE BETTER SEX
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
IRONSIDE
"Goodbye To Yesterday" (Part I)
ALL ABOUT YOU
21 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:15 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES
11:30 CHICO AND THE MAN (R)
CONCENTRATION
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
PRIMARY ART
21 BIG VALLEY
11:45 MEASUREMETRIC
12:00 NEWS
TALK, NEWS, TALENT
AMERICAN STORY
12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
CROSS-WITS
AS THE WORLD TURNS
THE ARCHIES
COVER TO COVER
21 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
12:45 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
1:00 $20,000 PYRAMID
MOVIE
"Shakiest Gun In The West" (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades.
OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
1:15 TRULY AMERICAN
1:30 THE DOCTORS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
GUIDING LIGHT
21 ANDY GRIFFITH
1:45 WORD SHOP
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
MEASURE UP
21 DENNIS THE MENACE
2:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
READER'S CUBE
21 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
3:00 THE GONG SHOW
EDGE OF NIGHT
TATTLETALES
POPEYE
CONTRACT
3:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
LITTLE RASCALS
THE FLINTSTONES
OVER EASY
21 FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
4:00 HAZEL
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
BEWITCHED
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
VILLA ALEGRE
21 STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES
4:30 EMERGENCY ONE!
THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GET SMART
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
SESAME STREET
21 THE BRADY BUNCH
5:00 THE BRADY BUNCH
ANDY GRIFFITH
I LOVE LUCY
21 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5:30 NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
CBS NEWS
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
21 STAR TREK

MONDAY

6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
To trap Darrin with "another woman," Endora gives him three wishes.
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
6:30 ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12
A spilled bottle of perfume in their car signals a bad day for the officers.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
21 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Fighter" Charles Ingalls kayoes an aging prizefighter (Moses Gunn), but his jubilation turns to grave concern when he realizes the man is severely injured. Raymond St. Jacques, Ketty Lester guest star. (1 hr., 30 min.)
SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS
A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING
Peppermint Patty invites herself to the holiday feast forcing Charlie Brown to enlist the questionable assistance of Snoopy and Woodstock in producing the most novel Thanksgiving menu since 1621. (R)
GUNSMOKE
An embittered lawman seeks revenge against the men who destroyed his town and took away his wife.
TEXAS POLITICS
21 GOMER PYLE
7:30 LUCILLE BALL
Concerned about a summer camp for underprivileged children, Lucy Whittaker (Lucille Ball) speaks to the President during a White House phone-in and ends up inviting him to her home. Ed McMahon, Gale Gordon, Vivian Vance, Steve Allen and Mary Wickes guest star.
THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
Miklos Molnar; Auntie Gruesome; Metzoh Hepplewhite; Blue Bows; Percy Dovetonsils and the Nairobi Trio.
21 DORIS DAY
8:00 NFL FOOTBALL
The Green Bay Packers tackle the Washington Redskins at Washington's R.F. Kennedy Stadium.
MY THREE SONS
Bridegroom Chip faces a father-in-law who refuses to speak to his newly married daughter.
SPECIAL
"Union Maids" Three women tell of their roles in the stormy birth of the CIO.
21 700 CLUB
8:30 COLUMBO
"Try And Catch Me" A mystery writer (Ruth Gordon) becomes obsessed with avenging the death of her niece and utilizes a plot from one of her novels to slay the man responsible.
AMERICA'S GREATEST MOVIES
Charlton Heston hosts the American Film Institute's 10th anniversary gala saluting the top ten films as determined by a ballot of A.F.I. members. Among the guests joining Heston at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts are Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda, Henry Mancini and Sidney Poitier.
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
Having "rescued" Mrs. Drysdale from the hospital, the Clampetts try their own brand of medicine on her ailing nervous system.
9:00 MOVIE
"The Groundstar Conspiracy" (1972) George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin. The sabotage of a secret space project sets off a ruthless investigation.
NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE 1977
A one-hour summary of the 1977 conference in Houston, Texas.
9:30 21 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 NEWS
DICK CAVETT
Guest: Swedish film and stage actress Bibi Andersson.
21 CHARISMA
10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT
Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Glen Campbell, Bob Uecker, Victor Buono.
NEWS
CBS LATE MOVIE
"Let's Switch" (1974) Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon. A frustrated housewife and an unhappy businesswoman meet at a class reunion and decide to assume each other's roles. (R)
WORLD WAR I
"They Sank The Lusitania" The German use of submarine warfare influenced the U.S. to join the war.
21 LUCY SHOW
11:00 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
Air Force vs. Notre Dame
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
21 GREEN ACRES
11:30 OU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
21 LIFE OF RILEY
12:00 TOMORROW
NEWS
12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

TUESDAY

6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
Darrin gets into trouble when Endora gives him a perfect memory.
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
6:30 ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12
Officer Reed walks into a bank accidentally during a robbery and is taken hostage.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
21 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 MAN FROM ATLANTIS
"Crystal Water, Sudden Death" Mark Harris finds himself threatened by strange undersea beings when the larcenous Mr. Shubert tricks him into penetrating the force field protecting their submerged habitat.
HAPPY DAYS
"My Fair Fonzie" Fonzie falls for a pretty socialite whose snobbish brother takes one look at Fonzie and decides it would be a great gag to invite him to a high society party.
THE FITZPATRICKS
Jack Fitzpatrick tries to keep up with his contemporaries by smoking marijuana, but finds the resulting trip a little too rough to handle.
GUNSMOKE
Kitty's conscience is torn between her sense of obligation to a man who saved her life and her concern for the law and Matt Dillon.
COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
"Calypso's Search For The Britannic" An attempt to solve the mystery of the sinking of the H.M.S. Britannic during World War I.
21 GOMER PYLE
7:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
"Laverne And Shirley Meet Fabian" After trying unsuccessfully to buy tickets for a Fabian concert, the girls begin concocting a scheme to meet their idol face-to-face. Fabian guest stars as himself.
21 DORIS DAY
8:00 MULLIGAN'S STEW
"Little Grey Bird" When flowers, notes and constant shadowing become a part of his pattern, the open admiration of a lonely young man (John David Carson) begins to frighten Jane Mulligan.
THREE'S COMPANY
M*A*S*H
MY THREE SONS
Steve reluctantly agrees to be a model for a fashion show, but refuses at the last minute.
SPECIAL
"Health Care: Your Money Or Your Life" Part 1 deals with American health care: hospitals, the medical industry and rising costs; Part 2 is a discussion by health field and government experts on the subject of health car.
21 700 CLUB
8:30 SOAP
(Episode Ten) While hospitalized, Jodie makes a crucial decision; the Godfather calls on Mary Campbell; Jessica decides the Tates and Campbells are cursed. (Network advises viewer discretion.)
ONE DAY AT A TIME
"Barbara's Friend" Barbara pays a high price for kindness when a desperately friendly classmate reaches out for help. (Part 1 of 2)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
Jethro falls desperately in love with a volatile young movie starlet.
9:00 POLICE WOMAN
"The Inside Connection" Pepper takes over for a slain rookie policewoman who was investigating a drug-running operation in the county jail. Fernando Lamas, Jayne Kennedy guest star.
FAMILY
LOU GRANT
MOVIE
"Girl Happy" (1965) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. The leader of a musical combo is assigned to keep an eye on a club owner's daughter.
9:30 21 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 NEWS
DICK CAVETT
Guest: world renowned opera figure Sir Rudolf Bing.
21 DWIGHT THOMPSON
10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Kenny Rogers, Cheryl Ladd.
CBS LATE MOVIE
"Columbo: Etude In Black" (1972) Peter Falk, John Cassavetes. The maestro of the Hollywood Bowl faces scandal and the possible loss of his job when his mistress threatens to expose their affair to his wife. (R)
FRENCH CHEF
"Fish In Monk's Clothing" (R)
21 LUCY SHOW
10:45 GUNSMOKE
11:00 MOVIE
"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1969) Robert Redford, Katherine Ross. An American Indian struggles to find and maintain his own identity while coping in a white man's world.
COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
21 GREEN ACRES
11:30 COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
21 LIFE OF RILEY
11:45 ABC MOVIE
"Where Have All The People Gone?" (1974) Peter Graves, Verna Bloom. A family struggles to survive while Earth is being devastated by a deadly virus. (R)
12:00 TOMORROW
12:30 NEWS

Gamebirds Can Provide Gourmet Fare

COLLEGE STATION—Wild birds — ducks, geese, and quail — are gourmet fare, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. But for best eating quality, flavor and eye appeal, field dress, cool, age, pluck and prepare properly, the specialist says.

DUCK AND GOOSE

Field dress duck and goose immediately. Remove head. bleed and remove entrails. Wipe the body cavity with a clean, moist cloth. Most hunters remove the two oil glands on upper surface of the tail.

Cool the bird by allowing air to circulate in the body cavity. A small stick inserted in the cavity will help hold it open to speed cooling. Place the birds in a cooler if the outdoor temperature is not cold.

Age the waterfowl to reduce gamey flavor and develop tenderness. To age an unplucked bird, hang at a temperature of 40 degrees to 45 degrees F. for three or four days. The fully plucked bird can be more safely aged by refrigeration at 35 degrees to 40 degrees for three or four days.

Although skinning ducks and geese may be easier than plucking, moisture and flavor may be improved by plucking the feathers and leaving the skin intact.

Remove the wings at the joint nearest the body. Cut off the feet at the first joint above the feet. Most hunters prefer to pick ducks and geese dry rather than wet. Moisten fingers occasionally to facilitate plucking. The thumb and index finger are used to pick feathers while the bird is firmly held with the other hand.

After rough picking, remove the down feathers by rubbing across the bird firmly with the thumb.

Use a knife blade and your thumb as a stop to pull pinfeathers. The bird can be singed over a flame to remove down,Remove the head and most of the neck.

Another way to remove feathers is to partially dry pluck and dip in melted paraffin. To prepare the bird for dipping in paraffin, remove the wing and tail feathers and partially pick the bird. Dunk the bird in a bucket of melted paraffin or duck wax generally available at sporting goods stores. Repeat the dipping process until the bird is covered with a heavy coating of set wax. The remaining feathers and down on the bird will stick to the wax and come off with it.

Freeze duck and goose immediately after packaging. Keep the meat at 0 degrees F. or lower until it is used. Quality bird correctly wrapped in moisture/vapor-proof freezing paper and kept frozen at this temperature may be stored nine to 10 months. Thaw by placing the package in the refrigerator 12 to 18 hours. slow thawing will tenderize the meat.

QUAIL

Field dress quail as soon as possible. To do this, hold the bird in one hand and use the thumb of the other hand to remove the entrails and craw. If the birds are not dressed in the field, they should be dressed at home the same day.

Quail can be either skinned or plucked. More flavor and moisture are retained if the skin remains intact. Remove wings and feet with shears before skinning or plucking.

Freeze quail immediately after packaging. Keep at 9 degrees F. or lower until used. Quality quail correctly wrapped in moisture/vapor-proof containers or wrapping may be stored in the freezer from nine to 10 months.

Thaw frozen quail in container or package in the refrigerator 12 to 18 hours. This slow thawing will tenderize the meat.

SUGGESTIONS FOR COOKING WILD BIRDS

To cook fish-eating ducks, marinate in vinegar, wine or buttermilk. Older duck or goose may be marinated in a mixture of ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar per quart cold water for 4 to 12 hours in the refrigerator to improve flavor and tenderness.

Duck meat is at its best when served rare.

Meat of wild duck is darker and drier than domestic duck. Roasting with strips of bacon or in a covered roaster helps retain moisture and reduces dryness of less tender and larger ducks. In roasting or broiling duck, use a rack to keep them free from their own fat and do not baste with fat.

Young goose is a delicacy and very little meat is wasted. The meat is rich, dark and lean. Old birds are tough and not easily tenderized by cooking with moist heat.

ROAST WILD DUCK

3-5 lb duck
Salt and pepper
1 medium apple, sliced
1 small onion, sliced
Wine or orange juice

Season duck inside and out with salt and pepper. Put onion and apple into cavity of duck. Place on rack of roasting pan. Do not cover. (If it is an old bird, cover for the last half of the cooking time.) Do not add water. Cook at 325 degrees F. for 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Baste occasionally with wine or orange juice. Remove apple and onion before serving. Serves 6.

DUCK BARBECUE SAUCE

2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon hot sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

Blend well. Baste duck with sauce while baking.

STUFFED WILD GOOSE

1 young goose, 6 to 8 months, ready-to-cook
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt and pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped tart apple
1 cup chopped dried apricots
3 cups soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 slices bacon
Melted bacon fat

Sprinkles goose inside and out with lemon juice, salt and pepper. melt butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Stir in apple, apricots, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Spoon stuffing lightly into cavity. Truss brid.Cover breast with bacon slices and cheesecloth soaked in melted bacon fat. Place goose, breast up, on rack in roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes per pound or until tender, basting frequently with bacon fat and drippings in pan. If age of goose is uncertain, pour 1 cup water into pan and cover last hour of cooking. Remove cheesecloth, skewers and string. Serves 6 to 8.

ROASTED QUAIL WITH MUSHROOMS

4 quail
4 slices bacon
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
juice of half a lemon
½ cup hot water
1 3-ounce can broiled mushrooms, drained

Wipe quail inside and out. Bind each bird with a slice of bacon. Put birds into buttered pan and roast at 350 degrees F., basting occasionally, about 30 minutes or until tender. Remove birds and add butter or margarine, water and lemon juice to drippings in pan, stirring to make a gravy. Add mushrooms. Serve the birds on toast with gravy poured over them. Serves 4.

FRIED QUAIL

4 quail
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
One-eighth pepper

Dredge quail with mixture of flour, salt and pepper. have deep frying pan half filled with hot fat. Brown quail on both sides. Cover skillet and reduce heat. Cook slowly until tender, about 20 minutes, turning once to brown evenly. Serves.4.

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Sportsman's Calendar

Nov. 1-Jan. 22- Regular duck and goose season. Duck bag limit based on 100-point system.
Nov. 1-Jan. 31-Sandhill crane season in Zone A. Bag limit 3. Possession limit 6.
Nov. 12-Feb. 12-Quail season. Limit 12 per day and 36 in possession.
Nov. 19-Dec. 4-Regular deer and turkey seasons. Deer-Limit 1 mule deer buck and 1 white-tailed deer buck. Turkey-1 gobbler or bearded hen.
Dec. 10-25-Pheasant season. Limit 2 cocks per day and 4 in possession.
[NOTE-All seasons listed apply only to Deaf Smith County. For information on regulations concerning other Texas counties consult 'A Guide to 1977-78 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations', which is published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Copies are available from license vendors or at P&WD offices.

Deer Myths Clarified By P&WD Magazine

AUSTIN — If you come across some extra-deep, huge deer tracks while out hunting, don't assume you're on the trail of a trophy buck.

That's one of the misconceptions debunked in the November issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE Magazine. The article explains the truth of certain myths deep-rooted among deer hunters.

That large deer track more likely was made by a doe rather than a buck. In Texas, where most of the older males are harvested each year, old does become more numerous than old bucks. The track size indicates age and heaviness of the animal, but tells nothing about sex.

Many hunters firmly believe rutting season begins suddenly with the first blue norther then ends in mid-December. However, Texas' climatic extremes lead to some flexibility in this regard. Length of daylight and availability of food are also factors. The magazine author says in Texas probably 90 percent of does are bred well before December. October and November are most usual breeding months, but in South Texas the peak is in December and there are always some does maturing later than that.

Eyesight of deer is another subject of hunter debate. The fact is, deer are color-blind. To warn them of danger, they depend on their keen senses of smell, hearing and ability to detect movement. Normally they do not feed on dark, windy nights, since they cannot see well and wind handicaps their other senses.

Many studies and personal experiences have testified to color-blindness of deer. This supports the advisibility of wearing brightly colored clothes instead of camouflage when hunting them. The deer cannot distinguish such colors, but other hunters can and are less likely to mistake their fellows for game.

Turkey Shoot Set Today

A turkey shoot will be held today beginning at 1 p.m. at the trap range east of the Hereford airport.

The shoot is sponsored by Hereford High School VICA chapter 489.

Turkeys will be awarded to winners of the competition, and all participants are advised to bring their own ammunition.

Shooting will continue until dark with a concession stand available at the trap range.

The U.S. Coast Guard estimated that there were 9,150,000 recreational boats on U.S. waterways in 1976.

Antelope can jump a distance of 35 feet

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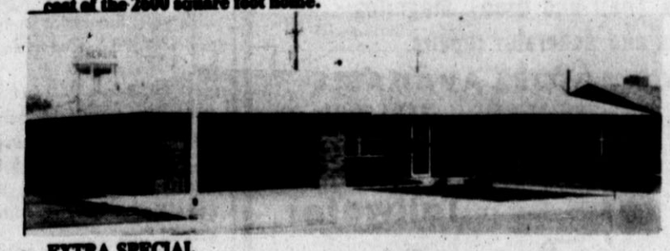

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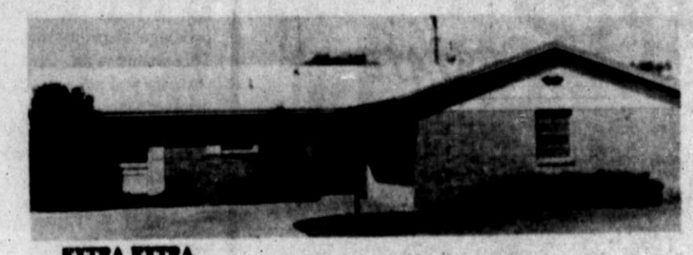

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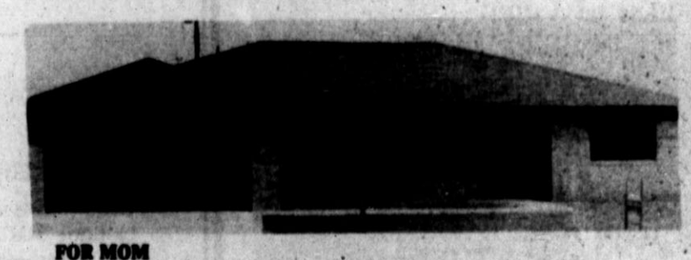

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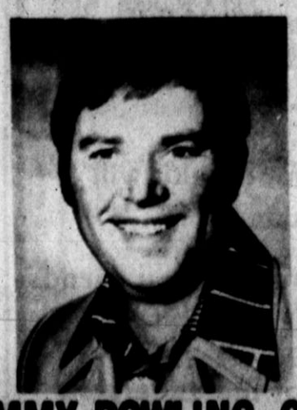

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Deer, Turkey Seasons Get Underway

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer

Deer season got underway in the Texas Panhandle Saturday and continues through Sunday, Dec. 4, providing area big game hunters with an opportunity to bag one white-tailed buck and one mule deer buck.

With dry conditions prevailing over much of the state's deer territory during the spring, summer and fall, the Panhandle may prove one of the best deer hunting areas in the state for 1977.

A report on deer conditions provided by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department states:

"Although the Panhandle's deer population is not large, it tends to be quite stable, and this year looks good."

The Panhandle's whitetails and mule deer are expected to be in good body condition, and the bucks should be sporting good antlers as favorable rains fell over the breaks of the Palo Duro Canyon, the Rolling Plains and the ravines of the Canadian River last spring.

Hunting the rim of the sprawling Palo Duro Canyon, sportsmen will have the opportunity to bag mule deer ranging up to 175-180 lbs. field-dressed.

Deer similar in size will also be found along the Canadian River, and according to David Dvorak, big game and upland game biologist with the P&WD in Canyon, the watersheds of the eastern Panhandle are good bets for respectable whitetails.

Deer season is already underway throughout most of central and south Texas, and in some areas, will continue through Jan. 1.

Sportsmen should check regulations governing deer in the counties they intend to hunt in the 1977-78 edition of "A Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations," available from P&WD offices and license vendors.

Turkey season is concurrent with deer season in the Panhandle and sportsmen may bag one gobbler or bearded hen.

Dvorak reports a "good" hatch of turkeys along theCanadian River, with the outlook favorable for turkey hunters.

Two brief periods of cold weather in recent weeks helped prospects for Panhandle deer hunters, but unusually warm conditions which have settled over the area recently may make it hard for hunters to find moving deer.

Another cold front during the season could improve hunting appreciably, however.

The P&WD's report on the outlook for deer hunting over much of the remainder of the state is not nearly so optimistic as for the Panhandle.

Hunters are being advised to go afield and bag their deer early in the season, while the animals are still adequately nourished, due to drought conditions in some sections of the state.

Sportsmen are also being encouraged to use their antlerless deer permits early in those sections of the state which have them, in order to trim deer herds down to the carrying capacity of the range.

Deer in the Texas Hill Country are expected to be fairly lean, although antler development is reasonably good. Deer are short on browse due to drought.

The brush country deer of South Texas are accustomed to dry conditions, and although body weights may be a bit below normal this year, antler development has been good and browse is sufficient.

A good season is predicted by the P&WD for the Southeast and Oak Prairie region, barring extremely cold and wet weather. The herd is healthy with adequate browse, and antler growth is good.

In the Permian Basin the deer are reported to be in poor condition, but ironically, they are carrying good antlers.

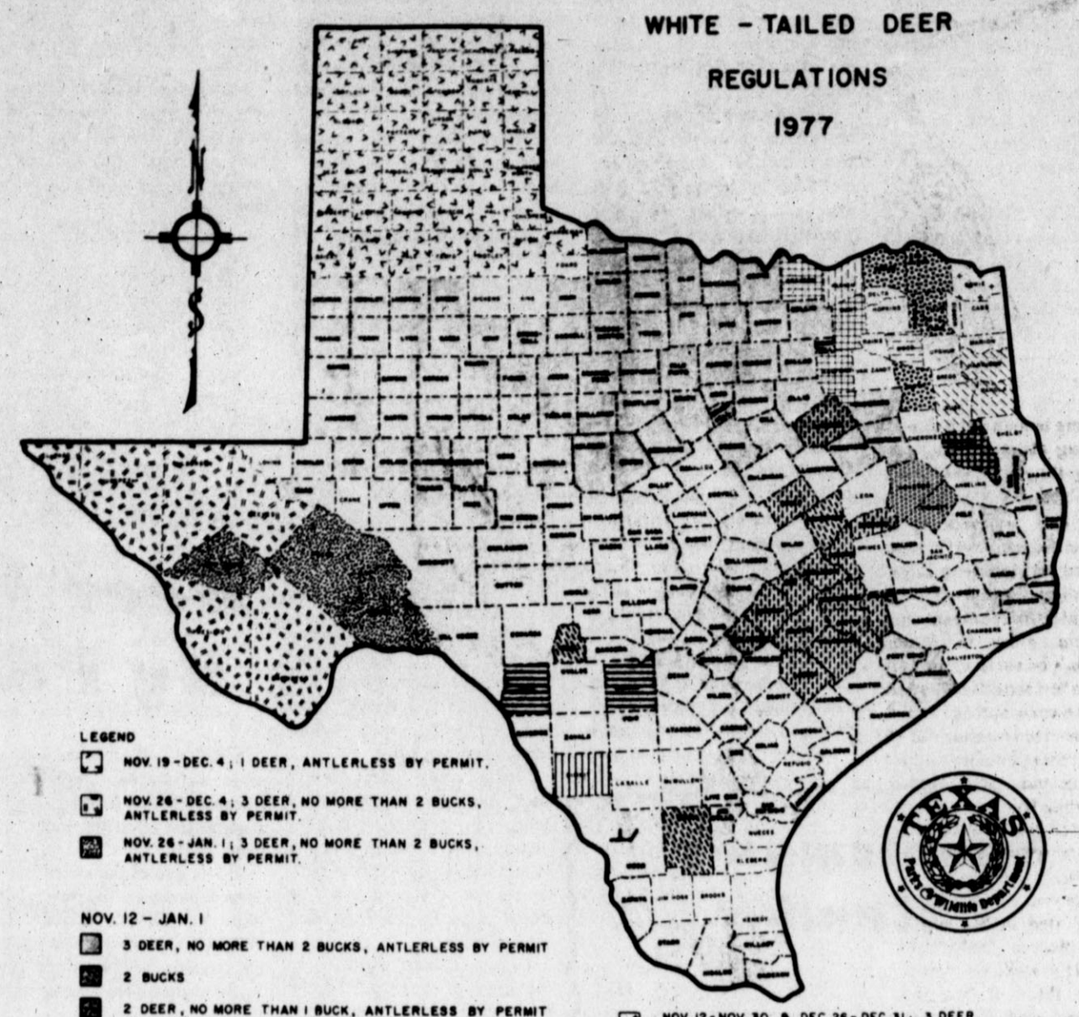
The Trans-Pecos mule deer and whitetail herds got a boost from spring rains which improved browse and the deer should remain in fairly good shape. There is always a possibility of bagging a really big mule deer in this rugged region.

In the Possum Kingdom area, the P&WD reports that conditions were extremely dry during the past summer and some fawns have already been lost due to lack of browse.

Winter browse for the deer is scarce and although this year's bucks from that region will be carrying good growths of antlers, they will be extremely thin.

The P&WD is predicting that in areas of poor range conditions, hunters may find it easier than usual to bag their deer, as the animals will be more active in their search for food than in years of normal range conditions.

TP&WD photo by John Jefferson.



Instructions On Deer Cleaning Are Available

AUSTIN — An illustrated instruction sheet on how to field-dress deer is available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The publication explains how to efficiently clean and skin the deer carcass and assume full utilization of the meat.

The leaflet may be obtained by writing the Literature Distribution Dept., Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Fishing Licenses Prove A Bargain

AUSTIN — Fishermen who fish in Texas pay less for the privilege than in most states. This includes the cost of both resident and nonresident fishing licenses, according to figures compiled by the Fisheries Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A resident fishing license costs $4.50 in Texas; the average for other states is $5.24. A Texas nonresident license sells for $10.50; the average for the other 49 states is $13.81.

Six states charge more than $25.00 for nonresident fishing licenses; Nebraska and Tennessee have the most expensive at $30.00 each.

Seven states charge less than $4.00 for resident licenses, the two lowest being Illinois, $2.25 and Louisiana, $2.00.

Most states including Texas sell short-term licenses. Texas issues a five-day nonresident license for $4.50 or a three-day saltwater license, good for both residents and nonresidents, for $1.25. California issues a 10-day ocean license for $5.00.

Many states' licenses require extra stamps for fishermen who fish for salmon or trout.

Boat, Auto Mishaps Similar

AUSTIN — What cuases a boating accident?

Lack of boating knowledge? Reckless driving?

Neither of these leads the list of causes, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Actually, several "environmental stressors" are more often responsible when boats collide. A U.S. Coast Guard study has shown that alcohol, fatigue, noise, daytime glare and shock/vibration are the factors which act — either singly or in combination — to cause most boat collisions.

Larry Williford, supervisor of water safety enforcement for the department, said "People who are very careful driving a car sometimes get in a boat and forget about stress factors such as drinking and fatigue that can cause a loss of control....and a boat collision can be just as fatal as a car accident."

The Coast Guard has conducted an in-depth study of the causes of boat accidents since 1974, and they found that boat operator errors were linked to collisions in 65-90 percent of the cases studied.

The effects of stress factors on a boat operator were also measured using a 17-foot runabout on which a flashing light display was carried. The operator sat behind the light display while steering a given compass course, maintaining a given engine speed with a throttle control.

The apparatus produced a flashing light which moved randomly across the horizontal display. The light movement simulated boats, or fixed objects, moving across the operator's visual horizon.

Studies performed by the University of Michigan showed that as fatigue increases, scanning efficiency of the boat operator decreases, and the operator has a greater tendency to stare at objects, such as boats or floating debris, in the water.

The most expensive purchase a consumer makes after buying a house is buying a new car, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, which reports that car purchases represented only three percent of personal consumption expenditures in 1975.

Improvements in boat design may help combat these stressors in the future, Williford said, but the best preventive measure is an alert, sober and responsible boat operator.

The world's tallest animal is the giraffe, whose newborn offspring can stand six feet high and grow nine inches in a week, according to National Geographic.

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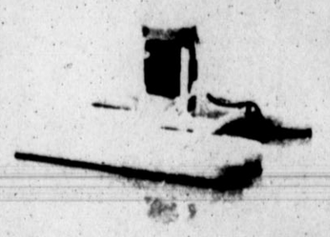

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10 acres Southeast of Hereford, $700 down, $140 month.

5 acres, $350. down, $70. a month.

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There is something downright exciting about building a blind and getting your gear more-or-less lined out for those great days that are sure to come during the waterfowl season.

Pure anticipation will make a man dig a duck or goose pit in cement-like gumbo in a lake bottom when he probably couldn't be coerced into turning over a few shovels of loam in his garden come spring.

It used to be a ritual for one of my hunting buddies and myself to dig out some kind of a "hunting hole" on a likely-looking lake just prior to or during the first couple of weeks of duck season.

One year we went all-out on a pit located in the lake on the west place my Dad farmed.

All the while we were digging down three or four feet and wishing we had a backhoe, we were entertaining thoughts of all those flights of mallard and pintails we knew would come dropping in front of our blind with wild abandon once cold weather arrived.

And of course, there would be the occasional goose, unsuspecting of our presence, that we just knew would come gliding within 20 yards of our point of concealment.

We really had the "deluxe" model gun pit that year. Four feet deep, lined with dirt-filled burlap bags, with wooden walls on the inside.

We put in untold hours arranging that thing, weaving haygrazer around it for concealment. It was a real trick to get into the blind, it was so well concealed.

As I remember it, we might have downed the better part of half a dozen ducks out of our "deluxe" duck pit and the only goose that was bagged out of it that season was the one a neighbor folded while he was "borrowing" it one day.

But we did a great job of engineering on that one. It was constructed after the old duck hunter's school of thought that the better your blind is, the better your luck will be. Of course, we knew when we were putting it together that the freezer would stay full of birds that winter.--We didn't take into account that the lake might dry up.

That "deluxe" blind was a pretty thing though. Well, at least until the cows got into the lake one day and trampled it.

I've managed to learn since that time that you don't necessarily need a pit.

In fact, I'm spending a chunk of this weekend working on what I call "blanket" blinds, that were shown to me by a local hunter last year.

But I imagine that the same heartfelt anticipation will go into the construction of those blinds that went into the laborious digging of those first crude duck pits.

And each concealing corn shuck will be put in place amid visions of huge skeins of geese turning into the wind and skimming over the place where I lie beneath my "blanket blind."

Then, there's the decoys that will be spread to draw geese over my blind.

I can't eye a decoy this time of the year without feeling the adrenalin start flowing.

There is magic in these counterfeit geese. --The magic of cold winters days, geese constantly on the move, and the hectic effort to get the spread set into the wind and get hidden before the real geese decide to come down for a look.

I look at the silhouette decoys I made several years ago and I'm still as proud and excited about them as I was the first time I set them out.

They're a little rough around the edges now, several could stand a new paint job, but the homemade spread has at least a dozen geese to its credit. And for a guy who does well to use a hammer and saw, that's not bad.

These old pieces of painted plywood spell pleasant memories of good times afield with friends. They echo with the barking of geese. They call to mind that last instant when a flight of Canadas sets its wings, and the honkers come gliding silently toward you, feet down, long, black necks stretched forward. That instant when you know that the decoys have done their job, and it's time for you to do yours.

And somehow, when I look at those old decoys, they manage to say, "Let's ... up and go goose hunting!"

Big-City National Parks New Concept

LUBBOCK--The concept of vast national parks like Yellowstone, Big Bend and the Great Smokies has served generations of Americans, but city dwellers often miss out.

The National Park Service (NPS) is working to alleviate that situation and, at the same time, help solve some other urban problems by using a new concept, national parks in big cities.

On the Texas Tech campus this week (week of Nov. 6) to discuss National Park Service operations and goals were John Jay Bright and Dave Turello of the NPS Denver Service Center. Bright is responsible for planning, design and construction for the NPS in the southeast and southwest regions. Turello is assigned to Texas A&M University, where he is working with faculty and students in park administration.

Meeting with Texas Tech classes, Bright and Turello talked about a park in the Great Plains area and explained Gateway Park, planned for urban parts of New Jersey and New York within a concept that also has been proposed for other large metropolitan areas, including several in Texas.

"Cities are in crisis," Turello explained, "and parks like Gateway could help both economically and socially."

He said Gateway could be expected to attract 20 million visitors annually whereas the 270,000-acre Great Smokies National Park, the nation's most popular, attracts only about 4 million per year.

Development for Gateway is projected at a cost of $300 million, and it could employ 800 persons. Land use--Sandy Hook in New Jersey, a shoreline of Staten Island, and a shoreline and islands off Brooklyn--is a combination of city, state and federal property.

"These lands include deteriorated water fronts, garbage dumps, and some are abandoned military lands," Turello said. He suggested that hangars, no longer used for planes, could be turned into recreational buildings. Much of the land would be restored to natural beauty.

The idea is similar to Lubbock's, he commented, in converting deteriorating land into the Canyon Lakes Project.

Bright spoke of the social values of city parks. There is enjoyment to be found in natural settings, he said, and recreational outlets for city dwellers.

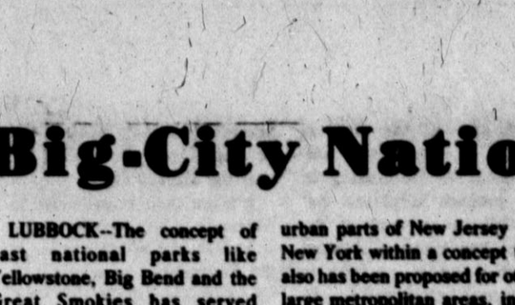
"And we found that there is an interchange among people in a park environment that is different from the interchange in high density areas. There is no role playing, no caste system. It is a healthy interchange."

A park similar to Gateway is the Golden Gate National Recreational Area in the San Francisco region, which is already in use.

An entirely different concept which the NPS representatives discussed with Texas Tech students is that of a tall grass prairie park.

The first was suggested in 1915, and the best site for it, the NPS representatives said, is probably the Flint Hills region of Kansas and Oklahoma, where the prairie grasses grow six to nine feet tall.

The prairie park would fulfill a concept that national parks should include representative samples of the American landscape, preserved for future generations. Conflicts have arisen, Bright told students, over whether this is a valid concept and, if a prairie park is established, where it should be located.



Gun Club News

The Hereford Gun Club will conduct a trophy shoot Sunday, Nov. 27 at its trap range located east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Practice rounds will get underway at 1 p.m. on that date at a cost of $1.25 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

Competition gets underway at 2 p.m. with divisions for men, women and juniors.

Entry fee for men is $8 for a 100 shot round and fees for women and juniors are $4 for a 50-shot round.

Trophies will be awarded in all three classes.

The club's turkey shoot, which was held Nov. 12 attracted a large crowd of competitors.

Some 50 squads of trap shooters took part in the day's competition, and club President Nancee McClendon estimated the crowd at approximately 100.

Registration Of Boats Sets Record

AUSTIN — A record-setting number of boat registrations is nothing new in Texas.

This year the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will register the usual approximate 10 percent increase in boats, with 515,841 on the books as of Sept. 30, 1977.

John Ebell, in charge of boat registration statistics, said the state's vast waterways, good weather and general economic health keep the state either number two or three in the nation for registrations, usually trailing only California and Wisconsin.

Santorini is located in the southern Aegean, 168 miles south of Athens.

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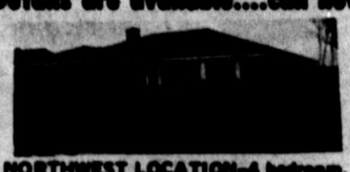
NICE NORTHWEST LOCATION--4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2300 sq. ft., $80,000.00

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5 acres in the country, on the pavement. 2 bedroom house, storage building.

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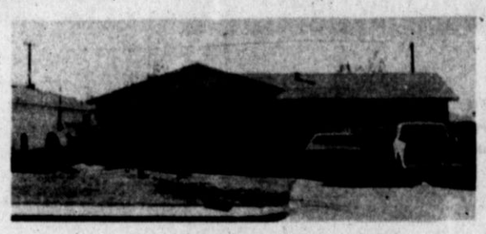
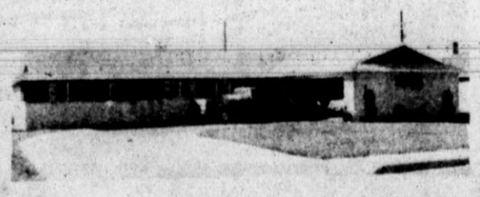
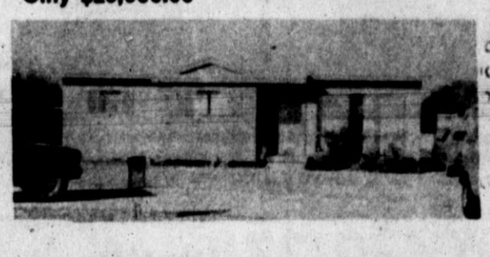

If you have approx. $1,500.00 and can qualify, you can purchase this 3 bedroom on Avenue J.

A qualified FHA applicant can buy this 1500 square foot on Hickory and move in for Approx. $2,700.00

Brand new carpet through out in this 3 bedroom on Ave. K., 1450 square feet. Only $25,900.00


Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and den, 2000 square feet. Close to Northwest School. Call Mark for Info.


This sharp 3 bedroom on Irving will qualify FHA. Move approx. $1,400.00. Call for appointment.

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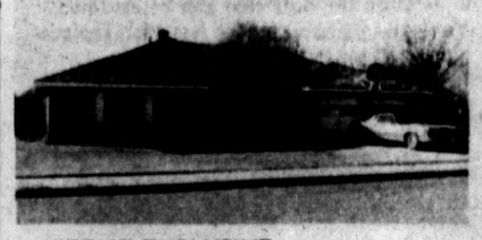
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All you have to do is move into this lovely 2 story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, sprinkler system front and back. Very nice inside and out. Make an appointment today.

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

HABITAT IMPROVEMENT FOR FISH

LUBBOCK — A special 25-foot, steel-hull barge was hauled to Lubbock's Yellowhouse Canyon lakes recently by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and over 1,000 old vehicle tires were banded and sunk in two of the lakes.

These artificial fish "attractors" are part of a state-wide plan to help replace some of the natural cover that was eliminated during lake construction such as trees, rocks and brush which were considered undesirable in the lakes.

The venicle tires were used in the Lubbock project due to their availability and all were furnished by the parks and recreation department of Lubbock along with several crews to help in the two-day operation.

Each fish "attractor" consisted of five tires banded together and placed at strategic spots in the two lakes. These areas are accessable to anglers and each "attractor" should concentrate fish for harvest.

For years, management of public lakes for sportfishing consisted of stocking these freshwater lakes with desirable game fish but, many times, the fish were not available to the bank fisherman or were scattered over the lake.

This new management technique assists in improving fish habitat and provides an area where fish can hide from predators, rest, find food, and, in some cases, spawn.

Other forms of "attractors" have been used in various Texas lakes and all should help provide better fishing for state anglers.

SEASONS SET FOR TRAPS

LUBBOCK — Texas trappers are preparing for the 1977-78 fur-bearing season and the ranks of these outdoorsmen are increasing as the sale of pelts showed a substantial price increase last year.

The first fur-bearer to head the lengthy list of animals considered as prime targets for trappers is the mink and the season is Nov. 15 - Jan. 15. The muskrat season starts at the same time and continues from Nov. 15 - Mar. 15.

The remainder of the fur-bearers which includes badget, beaver, fox, oppossum, otter, raccoon, ring-tailed cat, skunk (polecat) and wild civet can be legally trapped from Dec. 1 — Jan. 31.

A resident trapping license for $5.00 will be required of those who take for the purpose of barter or sale, and those who sell or offer for trade the pelts of any fur-bearing animals of the state.

A non-resident trapper can participate in the regular Texas trapping season for a fee of $200.00.

A beaver-otter trapping license is required of any resident of Texas to trap or take beaver or otter outside the county of his residence.

For those individuals interested in purchasing pelts from trappers only, a special retail fur-buyer's license for $5.00 can be obtained from the P&WD which allows the holder to handle legal pelts for the purpose of shipment or barter.

Because of reduced habitat, controlling wildlife populations is of increasing importance and trapping provides the only logical means of controlling certain species of wildlife if carried out in accordance with Texas regulations.

Each spring, the natural reproductive capacities of animals listed as fur-bearing in Texas produce surpluses that insure winter survival of the species. For instance, muskrat have the natural capacity to reproduce at a rate exceeding 50 to 80 percent annually.

Left to her own devices, nature will take her own harvest, far more devastating and complete than the most skilled trapper, and inflicting more pain, prolonged suffering and misery than the most devout anti-trapper would care to witness.

While hunting is the best method of controlling deer and other large animals including coyote and bobcat, it is extremely inefficient for controlling smaller animals such as skunk or raccoon.

Methods of trapping vary across Texas from the traps that instantly kill the animals to those that restrain the animals.

The commercial "killer" trap available to the trapper is the conibear-type trap. This trap consists of two square, metal frames connected by a spring. These type traps are most effective when used for smaller animals such as the muskrat, skunk etc.

The "live" trap most widely used is the leg-hold trap since it can be used in many ways for both short and long-legged animals and gives the trapper the option of releasing, usually without permanent damage, an animal he does not want to kill.

Leg-hold traps can be set on land or in water and when set properly in water, they can be used as a "killer" trap, for the animal is quickly drowned, on land, they can be set near a predator's known target such as hen house, sheep pen, or on animal trails.

The banning of the leg-hold traps and trapping in general would actually increase the inhumanity to animals by aggravating their starvation and disease problems caused by a shrinking habitat.

The coyote and bobcat are neither classified as fur-bearing or game animals in Texas. Their pelts, however, are valuable and brought as much as $30 per coyote and $100 per bobcat during the winter of 1976-77.

A few fur-buyers are already purchasing coyote hides but, the prime, winter hair has not yet developed and the prices are near the $15-$20 range.

A major change was made in the export of bobcat pelts by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife through the Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA) prohibiting further export of bobcat fur from the U.S.

The action was taken due to a lack of biological proof that international trading of furs will not endanger a species and since Texas is the biggest producer of bobcat pelts, the state's trappers and bobcat hunters could find less of a demand for bobcat furs this winter.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department cannot set seasons or complete management studies on bobcat since the state agency does not have legislative authority to do so.

The final outcome of this federal action is still pending but, unless an agreement can be reached between the state wildlife agencies and ESSA, the price and processing of bobcat furs will surely be reduced.

Hypothermia Slide Show Available

AUSTIN — A new slide show, "Hypothermia and Cold Water Survival," is being made available by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for groups interested in water safety and first aid.

Hypothemia is the loss of body heat, sometimes referred to as "exposure", or in extreme cases, simply "freezing to death."

The slide program, produced by the U.S. Coast Guard, defines the condition in both its "chronic" and "acute" forms and explains the various methods of treatment which can vitally affect the victim's chance for survival.

Further information about obtaining the program is available by writing the Water Safety Office, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

A camel can drink 200 to 300 gallons of water in a short time.

Public Hunts Available On Wildlife Areas

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds hunters that there are several public hunts slated on wildlife management areas around the state — and some of them don't require prior application.

The hunts include small game, dove, quail, waterfowl and deer.

In the East Texas area, the Engeling Wildlife Management Area offers quail hunting on Dec. 10-16. Hunters must obtain a permit at the check station on the day of the hunt and pay a $1 fee. Ducks and coots will be hunted Jan. 7-16. Fee will be $3 per day.

The Engeling Area is located 20 miles northwest of Palestine and 40 miles southeast of Corsicana on Highway 287 in Anderson County.

Squirrel hunting will continue until Jan. 15 on the Angelina Wildlife Management Area — Dam "B' Unit, 14 miles west of Jasper, Jasper and Tyler Counties. Waterfowl hunting will be Nov. 5-27 and Dec. 22-Jan. 22 for ducks and coots, and Nov. 5-Dec. 14 and Dec. 22 to Jan. 22 for geese. There is no fee charged for hunting on this area.

In the North Texas area, the Pat Myse Wildlife Management Area will have quail hunting Dec. 1 through Feb. 12. Duck and coot hunts will be Nov. 5-27 and Dec. 22-Jan. 22. Goose hunting will be Nov. 5-Dec. 14 and Dec. 22-Jan. 22. No fee will be charged for waterfowl hunts. The area is located on FM 1499 (west end of Pat Mayse Reservoir) 11 miles northwest of Paris, Lamar County.

Also at Pay Mayse, there will be squirrel hunting Dec. 1-31, and no fee will be charged.

In the Panhandle area of the state, The Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area will offer quail hunting Dec. 10-11; Jan. 7-8, 21-22; Feb. 4-5; and March 4-5. First 30 hunters each day will get to hunt and a daily $1 fee per hunter will be charged. The Howe Area is located 6 miles east of Canadian on FM 2266, Hemphill County.

In the West Texas region, the Matador Wildlife Management Area near Paducah will have quail hunts on Nov. 12-13, 19-20; Dec. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18; Jan. 7-8, 14-15, 21-22; Feb. 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19. The area is located 11 miles north of Paducah on FM 3256 in Cottle County. A fee of $1 per hunter per day will be charged.

In the Big Bend region of Texas, the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area has quail hunts scheduled for Nov. 12-13; 19-20; Dec. 10-11, 17-18. Fee is $1.

In South Texas, the Chaparral Wildlife management Area will have dove and quail hunting. The remaining quail hunts will be Dec. 3-4, 10-11, 1977; Jan. 7-8, 14-15, 21-22, 1978. Two weekend hunts will remain for doves, Jan. 7-8, 14-15. A fee of $1 per hunter per day will be charged for both dove and quail hunts. The area is located eight miles west of Artesia Wells in Dimmitt and La Salle Counties.

In Southeast Texas, waterfowl hunting is permitted on the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area, where there are half-day hunts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Jan. 21. A $3 fee will be charged and hunters must check in at 4:30 a.m. each hunting day. The remaining dates are Nov. 22, 25, 26; Dec. 22, 24, 27, 29, 31; Jan. 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19 and 21. The area is located near Port Arthur in Jefferson County.

In Central Texas, quail, squirrel and rabbit will be hunted at Granger Lake Wildlife Management Area 7 miles east of Granger. The quail hunts will continue to Feb. 12, and year 'round on squirrel and rabbits. To find Granger Lake, take Highway 95 out of Taylor and 1331 to Hare; take 971 from Granger to Friendship; or take 79 to Thrall and 1063 to Hare.

Additional details on the public hunts are available from department regional or district offices or from the I&E Division at Austin headquarters at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Javelina Hunt Drawing Slated

AUSTIN — Deadline is 5 p.m. Dec. 12 for applications to hunt javelina on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area in Brewster County.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will hold a drawing at 10 a.m. Dec. 15 at Austin to select the 84 hunters who will participate in the Jan. 14-19 hunt.

The 100,000-acre Black Gap Area is located in the rugged Big Bend country about 55 miles south of Marathon on FM 2627.

Successful applicants will be required to pay a $3.00 fee to defray the cost of conducting the hunt. Hunters must be at least 12 years of age to participate, and those between 12 and 17 must apply as a member of a party and not as a single applicant.

Department officials point out that the public hunt is not necessarily indicative of a high javelina population, and the department retains the right of cancelling permits, altering bag limits, or stopping the hunt at any time the recommended quota is met to prevent the reduction of javelina below desired numbers. Bag limit for the hunt will be one javelina per hunter, and hunters will be limited to two days hunting.

Jamaica, largely a limestone plateau, is an island which has limestone hills. Blue Mountain, on its eastern side, reaches 7,400 feet.

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325 ACRES Deaf Smith Co., 2 wells, 1½ miles underground tile, return pit. $700 per acres. 29% down.

650 ACRES Deaf Smith Co., 5 wells, 3 BR. Home, 3 miles underground tile, return pit. $700 per acre. 29% down.

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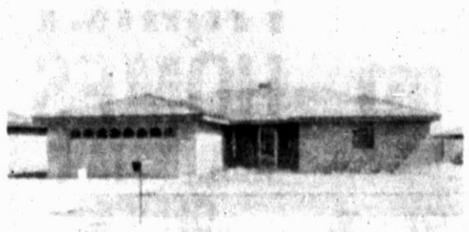

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Come see this home that is unique in design and taste. There is no other home like this one in town. This home has a large large den and a basement. Call today.

DO YOU WANT ROOM TO GROW?
If so, this is it. Five bedrooms, new carpet and over 2100 square feet. Priced in low $30's.

MAKE US AN OFFER
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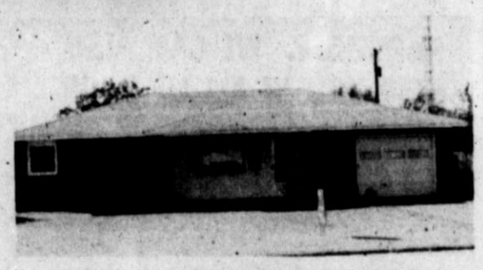
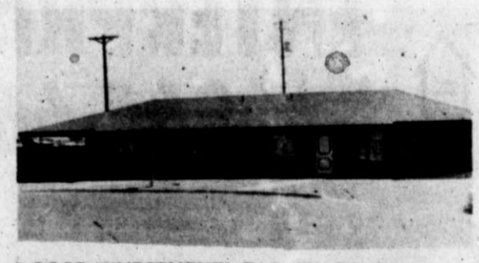


ATTRACTIVE! Come see this one to appreciate. 2 bedroom, brick, paneled garage, gas barbeque. Nicely arranged. Lovely neighborhood.



A GOOD INVESTMENT! Each side: 2 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, carpeted, draperies, and nearly new. New loan terms available.

BEAUTY AT IT'S BEST! Sunny entry into this spacious 3 Bdr home. Large living room with woodburner. Redwood fenced backyard with fruit trees. See it today!

7 fenced acres, good well, 2 bedroom house, and priced to sell. Great for handyman!

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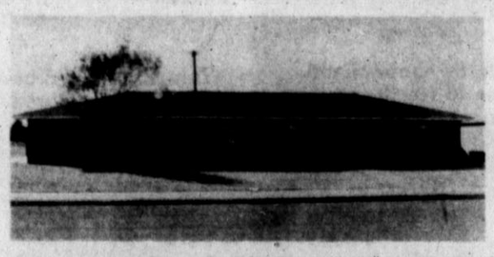
LOVELY! Close to town! A country estate on pavement west of Hereford - Large home, stately trees and all fenced. Shown by appointment only!



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Now That You've Killed It . . .

by GROVER SIMPSON
Game Warden

AFTER you have shot your deer, approach it from the rear carefully, making sure it is dead. Tag the deer immediately, before your hands get bloody. Start field-dressing the deer at once with a good, strong-bladed knife. There is no need to cut the throat to bleed the deer because in the process of field-dressing, it will bleed out better and faster.

The following procedure has been used for many years by hunters in field-dressing a deer:

Prop the deer on its back using two large rocks or logs under the shoulders and two under the hips.

If your deer is a buck, remove the sex organs with a sharp knife.

Starting between the hind legs, cut all the way down to the pelvic bone. Then turn your knife blade up, and using your other hand to hold the skin and meat away from the entrails, cut up through the breastbone (brisket), and on up the neck as far as possible. Be sure you use a strong large-handled knife to cut through the breastbone, because a small knife will hit the rib cage and turn sideways in your hand.

Cut the windpipe in two as far up the neck as possible. Lay your knife down. Grasp the windpipe with both hands and pull hard, downward. The insides will come out all the way down to the mid-section.

Now remove the stones from under the deer and roll the carcass on the side. Cut the thin layer of meat that is holding the entrails to the ribs, all the way down to the backbone. Then turn the deer over and do the same on the other side.

Lay your knife down again, and, using both hands, get a firm grip on the entrails and pull down, hard. All the entrails will come out of the deer.

1
For safety, use knife with at least a four-inch blade, guard and large handle. Prop deer on rocks, head up hill, if possible. If animal is a buck, remove the sex organs. If it is a doe, remove the bag.

2
Begin cutting between legs; do not cut deep enough to reach intestines. Cut up middle, through breast bone and all the way to jaw, unless head is to be mounted. If it is to be mounted, cut only to a point (A in illustration) just below top of animal's brisket.

3
Remove windpipe quickly because it will taint meat. Reach into throat cut (point depending on whether specimen to be mounted) and pull out windpipe, by jerking toward tail; intestines will come free to the middle section.

Lift the deer up by the hind legs and lay a large rock under the rump. This will spread the back legs open. Place your knife against the middle of the pelvis to locate the seam where the bones grow together, and press down, hard. You may need to hit your knife with a rock, to cut through the bone. Then you can finish cleaning out the deer.

If a tree is handy and you have a rope, hang the deer up by the head or antlers for about 20 minutes. This will allow the loose blood to drain out of the body cavity. If no tree is handy, turn the deer upside down in a clean place and let it drain.

You can begin skinning while the deer is draining. (If specimen is to be mounted hang deer by hind legs for skinning.) The skin comes off most easily while the deer is still warm, so it should be skinned within two hours. To remove the skin, cut it down the inside of each leg to the middle of the deer. Now cut the skin all the way around the neck, as close to the head as possible. Grasp the skin with both hands at the back of the head and pull down hard. Usually the skin will come off down to the front legs. Use your knife to work it free on the legs and where the skin sticks tightly to the meat. Then pull down on the skin and it will come free.

Take your deer back to camp. Hang it in a tree by the hind legs for four to five hours. This will allow all the tiny blood vessels to drain back and out toward the heart. Wrap the deer in a sheet or cheese cloth.

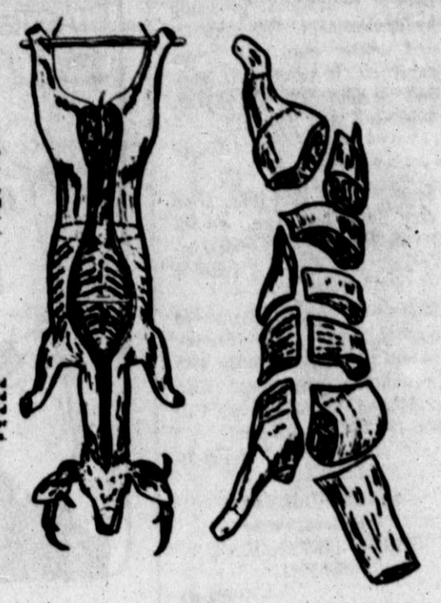
Let your deer hang by the hind legs until it cools off. Then cut it up as you wish. **

4
Where rocks and turn deer on its side. Slide knife into midsection (see dotted line) and slice through, freeing intestines held by membrane at that point. Roll deer on other side and repeat. Then grip intestines and pull out.

5
Now prop deer as before, putting large rock or log under its rump. Feel for seam of pelvis and cut through. Hammer knife with rock, if necessary. Now clean out the cavity.

6
Hang deer by head for about 20 minutes to drain blood. Or, turn upside down in a clean place. Now begin skinning. If specimen is to be mounted, hang deer by hind legs to skin. Cut skin on inside of legs to middle (see illustration). Cut skin around the throat (or if to be mounted, cut around shoulders). Pull down and use knife to free tight places, skinning the deer from the neck down to tail.

7
Always keep carcass in shade. Hang by hind legs to cool. If hung by antlers, the blood still in veins would collect in horns and spoil meat. Cover carcass with a sheet or cheesecloth and hang for five or six hours.



8
When it is cool, it can be cut in half or quarters, wrapped and taken home. Keep hide, head, antlers, legs and tag until the meat is placed in your freezer or commercial locker.

PWD Leaflet 9000-4
(September 1976)

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT REPRINTED FROM TEXAS GAME AND FISH OCTOBER, 1963

Wolves Protected

AUSTIN — The timber or gray wolf is an interesting creature, but if you're thinking about obtaining one of your own, you'd better think twice.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently placed the gray wold and the Mexican wolf on its endangered species list, thus making it a misdemeanor to take, possess, transport, export or receive these animals. First conviction is punishable by a fine of $100 to $200, with subsequent convictions ranging much higher. It is also a violation of federal law to transport a wolf across state lines in violation of state law.

The only legal possessors of wolves are zoos, circuses and biological researchers who have obtained a scientific permit issued by the department for scientific study.

Gray or Mexican wolves should not be confused with the coyote (sometimes called a prairie wolf), which ranges over all parts of Texas, or with the Texas red wolf, which has been on the state endangered list for some time and is found only in Chambers and Jefferson Counties.

Drowning Film Available

AUSTIN — A leaflet and a film on drowning are available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The leaflet entitled "20 to 60 Seconds" tells why some 600 persons die in Texas every year in water-related accidents, and what could be done to reduce this toll.

A drowning nonswimmer can usually stay afloat only 20 to 60 seconds, and rescuing the nonswimmer presents a considerable number of problems for the rescuer.

These problems also are presented in the 16mm sound and color film, "Drowning: Facts and Myths," produced by Frank Pia, chief lifeguard at Orchard Beach, New York. Any organization may borrow the film and pay only the cost of return transportation. Requests should be mailed to: Film Library, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744. Literature requests should be sent to the Literature Distribution office at the same address.

In 1976, more than 38,000 miles of interstate highways were in operation in the United States.

Cape Breton Island was made part of Nova Scotia in 1763.

Tips Offered On Buying Firewood

COLLEGE STATION--With winter weather just around the corner, homeowners will soon be making preparations for sitting by a glowing fireplace. But these dreams of a warm fire and a cozy fireplace may go up in smoke if the wrong type of wood is purchased, cautions a forestry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Since firewood purchases are not covered by consumer protection laws, it is the responsibility of the buyer to shop and choose the right type of wood," points out Bill Smith.

"Price comparisons may be difficult since fiewood may be sold by the standard cord, the face cord or the truck load," he adds.

A standard cord is 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high, or 128 cubic feet. On the other hand, a face cord measures 8 by 4 feet on the face of the stack, with the wood cut into smaller pieces. The face cord measures about two-thirds less than the standard cord.

"The best way to compare prices is to calculate the cubic feet of wood. Measure the stack and multiply the length by the width and by the height," suggests the forestry specialist.

Following this advice will also keep the unwary buyer from making a mistake out of what appears to be a bargain. Cubic feet measurements should also be used on truck loads of firewood.

"Certain types of firewood also burn better than other," says Smith. "Hickory, white oak, red oak and pecan are excellent, long-burning woods with a high heat output.

However, pine and cedar are softwoods that make excellent kindling but produce only short-burning fires."

Walling Bros. & Associates
Route 1 • Box 43
806/364-0660 Hereford, Texas 79045
FREE APPRAISALS
Let us show you how we'll net you more money from your sale.
We furnish references
Call 364-0660 Hereford, Texas
No sale too large or too small

NEIL COOPER 364-1783 364-6565
BETTY GILBERT 364-4950 364-6565
NANCY MOORE 364-1790 364-6565
PAT FERGUSON 364-3335 364-6565
CAROLYN GALLAGER 364-5154 364-6565
JAMES GENTRY 578-4285 364-6565
JEANE COKER 364-5439 364-6565
JUNE BARKER Secretary 364-6565
KAREN LINDEMAN Secretary 364-6565

THE FIRST TEAM HAS MOVED TO OUR NEW OFFICES AT 201 - EAST PARK AVENUE - WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

CHOOSE FROM MORE AND BETTER LISTINGS AT FIRST REALTY!

LOVE THIS ONE
You may want to assume a $24,000.00 plus loan on this $34,000.00 Star Street 3 BR, 1¾home. Newly listed. Call our sales representatives for details. 3917

COUNTRY LIVING
Located on a nice small acreage in Yucca Hills with a very lovely 3 bedroom home, with 2 baths, and a good metal barn. Lots of extras included, and you can assume a favorable loan with a reasonable down payment $49,500.00 4002

YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT
To the family could be this real sharp 3 bedroom home only one year old. Owner transferred and needs to sell. Small equity to assume the loan and low closing costs will put you in your new house in time to decorate for Christmas. $24,450.00 4003

FOUR 25 ACRE TRACTS
Need 25 acres 3 miles from town? We have 4 tracts each with a small well. Ideal for that country home and or livestock operation you have been looking for. $25,000.00 buys 1 plot with a well. 3996

OWNER TRANSFERRING-His loss is your gain.
Enjoy this super 4 BR, 3½ bath home with large and liveable den with woodburner. Built only 4½ yrs. ago by a master builder. Front and rear sprinkler if you please. Walks surround the home. See the many features. $63,500. 3930

LOW EQUITY BUY
Vacant, excellent conditon. Large Spacious living, kitchen area with built-ins. 3BR, 1¾bath, fenced. $4,700.00 will move you in! Plus min. closing expenses. 3937

MAKE YOUR START HERE
Two Bedroom starter home on Avenue K, has washer and dryer connections, and the price is low at $11,000. with conv. VA or FHA financing. Move in with a modest budget. 3988

2200 sq. ft. of luxury living - all the features you want, 3 BR, 2 b, nice N.W. location. $60,000.00 buys it and the owner would consider a trade in a smaller home. Interested! Call us. 3811

AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE
Located on pavement, S.E. of town. This fully remodeled 4 BR - 2B home is liveable and loveable. Everything is new and fresh. New domestic well, insulated, storm windows, paneled, new carpet. See it and love it $37,500. 2 story. 3827

NORTHWEST — YOU'LL LIKE IT
Brick - 3 bedroom with low utilities, and lots of extras located in a nice residential area. Well maintained, pre-teen age home, storage building, over 200 SF of living area. $45,950.00 3943-3946

MOBILE HOME LUXURY
14 X 72 Elmwood, modern in every way with lots of features, 3 BR-2B, and skirted and tied down. Let us show you the price and low payments. 3987

YOUR LUCKY FIND
Such a pretty spot - the first time you buy - or any time! Modest price buy, so attractive. 3 BR's, paneled Living Room, hardwood floors. Just steps from downtown shopping $16,500. 3892

FROM YESTER—YEAR
Won't you answer the "Knock" and see this spacious 2 BR frame home that is reminiscent of yester-years. Located in a central location near schools. Fix it yourself and save. The price is right. 3796

PRIME DOUGLAS STREET LOT
Exclusive Office listing on one of the best locations in town. Call us and build your new home on the Cul-De-Sac. 406

NEW LIS TING-ESTABLISHED AREA-Custom quality charm Luxury home with 4 BR's, 2 ¾ Baths, and all the very best in a beautiful neighborhood, trees, shrubs, grass, redwood slat, covered patio. You will love this home. Low $80's. 3974

FRESH AS A DAISY
Want a clean, fresh, remodeled brick home? 2 BR's, with Living room and den that could be an extra bedroom. Just right for retirees or starter home. See it today. 3766

BURY YOUR RENT RECEIPTS
Sick and tired of paying rent month after month with nothing to show for it but rent receipts? This 3 BR, 2 B home can be yours with a minimum cash investment on FHA or VA financing. 3797

MAKE YOUR START HERE
This 3 bedroom home is just the place to get started on your own. Spacious living room, in kitchen dining area with den. All brick maintainance free construction. 3755

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - You will love this 3 BR, 1½ bath, tastesfully decorated. It's air-conditioned, beautiful yard and the children can walk to school. Priced at only $24,500. It can be yours for $735.00 down and the normal cosing costs. See it today! 3901

COMFY AND FRIENDLY...is this 3 BR, with carpet, storm windows and extra lot. The Pride of ownership can be seen by the immaculate condition. Central location with a price you can afford. $17,500. 3780

ROOM FOR A GROWING FAMILY
New listing. Two story with abundance of space for the growing family. Woodburner for those cold winter days ahead. You'll love this home it's only $54,000. 3813

HOW DO I LOVE THEE-You can count the ways in this spacious,lovely home.4BR's,3 B's,stone F.P. in beamed ceiling den, L.R., gameroom, central vacuum humidifier, water softener, intercom-stereo,sunken tubs,electric garage door,heavy shake roof,custom draperies,twin water heaters,abundant storage, fantastic landscaping,call for details and showing. 3931

NEAT AND WELL KEPT
Enjoy quick possession, and the good condition in this 3BR brick. Over 1100 sq. ft., ref. air, central gas heat, nice area. Buy conv. FHA, VA, or buy the equity.Total price $24,500. 3989

NOT GOOD, NOT BETTER, BUT BEST!
You will be so appreciative of the quality of this brand new home. Built to save energy. ALL the extras, and it's a real jewel - Mid 60's in price - a truly remarkable home. 3 BR, 2 B, N.W. area. 3814

HOW'S THIS FOR A START?
Modest Price for this 2 BR, single bath starter home.Located on Irving Street and priced $13,500. with the purchaser able to buy for cash,assume a $10,000 loan and purchase the equity, or secure a new loan. 3929

NO MORE AT THESE PRICES
Only 2 left - 3 BR, with Pullman baths. The all brick homes can be bought for less than $23.00 sq. ft., low move-in costs and easy monthly payments-better than rent. 525

LOTS OF ROOM
Well over 1300 sq. ft., of living area for $21,500. in this 3 BR, home on Ave. J. Condition good, storm windows, small storage bldg. Owner will sell FHA, VA, or cash for equity. Don't overlook this one. 3985

FALL IN LOVE
A Touch of Spanish can be yours in this New 3 BR, 2 B, home. N.W. location with ref. air and a exciting dining area - you will fall in love with this one-Buy now and select your own carpet. 136

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
THE "FIRST TEAM" STANDS BY YOU WHEN YOU HAVE A PROPERTY TO SELL!

AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY
SEE OUR FARM AD ON THE FARM PAGE OF THIS ISSUE.

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
MEMBERS OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
PHONE 364-6565 201 E. Park
REALTOR®
WE HAVE AN ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

Cards of Thanks: $2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

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

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and 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
1-95-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. [Mission Road]
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.
1-7-tfc

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer
1-61-tfc

Red potatoes in the field. $2.00 per 100 lb. Call 1 p.m., 364-1973 or 364-0299 or 289-5693.
1-97-5c

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring, 364-2203
Bub Sparks, 364-1264
1-55-tfc

Grass for 750 steers. Northeastern New Mexico. Would like to contract now. 505-425-3250.
1-93-10c

BALED CANE. Phone 357-2344.
1-87-tfc

1,100 new white brick. Call 289-5965.
1-82-tfc

Almost new bedroom suite, without mattress. Maple color. $200.00. Call 364-8230.
1-101-2c

Two NEW UNIROYAL steel belted radials. LR78-15. $100 for pair. 364-1142 after 5 Monday-Friday, all day Saturday.
1-101-3p

Wurlitzer Concert Organ. Two full keyboards, 32 note concave footboard pre-set and combination stops. 364-1010 or 364-0573.
S-1-87-tfc

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE
Building Trades at
Hereford High School
364-4860, 364-8025, 364-4672
1-89-22c

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle $65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's $50.00 up. Other cleaners from $20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry ⅓ off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-61-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951
1-1-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

BURNIA RILEY FENCING. Cedar, chain link. Commercial and residential. For free estimate call 364-2295.
1-90-22p

For sale: Cornice boards and drapes for three sets of double windows, nice quality; also used living room and den carpet. Very good condition. Call 364-3140. 1-98-5c

FOR SALE: Hide-A-Bed, couch and chair, end table and heaters. Call 364-4537 or see at 230 Avenue C, during day.
1-98-5p

BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER
Good, tender, corn fed with no additives. Contact George Zetsche, Rt. 5, Hereford. 289-5959.
1-99-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. Call 364-5811.
1-99-22c

Needlepoint, latch hood and punch hook rugs. To make or give. Jeweled Christmas tree skirts and stockings. Over 500 needlepoint yarns. DAN'S OF CANYON.
1-99-5c

Sears Kenmore washer; dryer. 7 piece Kitchenette set. China cabinet. One year old Kirby cleaner with attachments. Leather arm chair. Pace CB base unit. 364-5794 after 6 p.m.
1-99-5c

Carrier overhead gas heater. 125,000 BTU. Good condition. Monsanto AG Center. Phone 364-4420, 289-5683.
1-100-5c

Dresser, low chest, table 42" x 108", decorative shelf, curtains. Come after 5 or call 328 Centre, 364-2646.
1-100-3c

PRO-FOAMERS
Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m.
1-89-tfc

Maple dresser and two twin beds. 364-2458 or 543 Willow Lane.
1-300-3p

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

Grapefruit plan with Duddaz eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug.
1-S-97-5p

—Silver and white poodles. Norwegian Elkhound, Basset, Beagle. Professional grooming by appointment. Will pick up and deliver pups. All colors parakeets, 10 percent off. New and unusual fish. PET STOP, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313.
1-102-tfc

Sears 3-speed girls bike. Used very little. Like new. $65.00. Phone 364-4085 after 5:30 p.m.
1-102-5c

Registered coming 2-year-old quarter horse colts. Pasture raised, good natured colts with outstanding pedegrees. Also registered brood mares. Call 806-499-3467 after 6 p.m.
1-102-5p

LYLES QUAIL FARM
Hereford, Texas
FRESH FROZEN QUAIL
364-5571.
1-102-tfc

Gold shag carpet. 52 sq. yds. Excellent condition. $100.00. Sunday only. 134 Ironwood. 364-0488.
1-102-1p

THINK FULLER - For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374.
S-1-227-tfc

Lazier Cosmetics consultant: Contact Sharon Guthrie, 364-7960. Do your Christmas shopping early.
1-102-6p

1-A CHANGE SALE

PORCH SALE: Every Monday-Tuesday 2-6 until Christmas. 210 West 8th. Call 364-5132 appointment.
1A-99-5p

ANTIQUE & GARAGE SALE
Two antique pitcher and wash basin sets. Three antique oak dining chairs, ready to finish. Antique victrola, pot bellied stove. Formica table and matching chairs. Lots of children's clothes. Also size 5 juniors. 102 Rio Vista. Tuesday from 8:30 on.
1A-102-1c

GARAGE SALES advertised in the Hereford Brand sell! Call 364-2030 and place your garage sale advertisement.
1A-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Want to buy tractor and farm equipment from owner. 276-5322.
2-101-5c

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham-Hoeme Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

See Us For
Maynard Groin Augers
Also have parts to most
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-102-tfc

Gibson Real Estate & Insurance
WILL support the efforts of THE AMERICAN FARMER in their fight for a fair return.
We, the personnel of this office, will make our services available in any way we can.
We are for a PROFIT in AGRICULTURE, not CHARITY.
Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
200 S. 25 Mile Ave.
P. O. Box 726
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
Wilbur D. Gibson 806-364-2225
Bill Struve 806-364-6396
Hilrey L. Aven 806-364-1303

[illegible] good used farm tractor, any make. Odis M. [illegible]
2-121-tfc

[illegible] SALES, INC.
[illegible] 364-1286
[illegible] 647-3180
2-90-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup. 5500 miles, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, [illegible] tanks, 2-tone paint, [illegible] 96-5811 days, 276-5680 nights.
3-101-5p

1966 Ford Fairlane. Gets good gas mileage. Good work car. 1972 Chevy Impala. Recently overhauled. 1973 Fiat Sportser convertible. Good gas mileage. [illegible] engine. 1936 Plymouth. [illegible]
3-102-5c

1976 Buick Skylark, 4-door, 4-cyl. [illegible]. Price $600.00. [illegible]
3-Th-S-95-2p

1977 [illegible] Pontiac sport car. 2 tone finish, dark green with white vinyl top. Good steel [illegible]. $800.00. 364-0097.
Th-S-3-95-2p

1974 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. [illegible]
W-S-3-59-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
Mike Bane Trainer
Phone: Days 806-238-1614
Evenings & Nights 806-247-3084
Friona
3-tfc

1976 FORD VAN for sale; six, [illegible] $695.00. Call [illegible]
3-83-tfc

For sale: 1970 Impala Chevy. [illegible] Diesel. 364-3244.
3-98-5p

1975 Datsun, 4-dr. air conditioned. Only 14,000 miles. Priced sharp or second car. [illegible] 364-6617.
3-98-5c

[illegible] USED CARS
[illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET
[illegible] First
Phone 364-7250
3-41-tfc

1976 Ford pickup. Loaded. [illegible] 364-7044.
3-82-tfc

1977 Monte Carlo. Contact [illegible] Department. [illegible] Bank.
3-78-tfc

1976 Ford Van, six, [illegible] Call 289-5597.
3-83-tfc

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

Neat 1973 Olds. Omega. 350 V-8 engine with factory air, power brakes and steering. Only 33,000 miles. Call 364-2030 for Jim or Kerri or 364-1855.
3-88-tfc

One B.J.M. 122 series mixing feed truck box complete with scales. Used few months. Like new condition. Also, one Chevrolet 1967 feed truck, B.J.M. Box.
3-99-5c

1972 Ford pickup. Excellent running condition. Chrome wheels, headache rack, took box, air conditioned, $1200.00. 364-7565.
3-99-5p

1977 Monte Carlo; '73 Thunderbird; '73 Buick Riviera. Contact Installment Loan Department, First National Bank.
3-87-tfc

1971 Chevrolet tandem truck. New tires, 20 ft. box, 427, 5 speed with 2 speed. 289-5870.
3-96-tfc

1976 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Good condition. 1975 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup. 1975 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. 1975 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, good condition. Call 1-373-1092.
3-100-5c

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

Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. $3200. 364-6996.
3-68-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE. Call 364-5811.
3-99-22c

1976 Regency 98 Olds. 21,000 miles. Loaded. Call anytime 289-5359.
3-99-5c

1975 Buick custom LaSabre, 4 door, tan/white vinyl top, 455 V8, power and air, Michelin tires, 14,000 miles. 1977 Honda 750 Hondamatic, 3500 miles, w/fairing, saddle bags and tour pack, speed control. 1975 CL 360 Honda with 600 miles w/fairing and luggage rack. Call 364-6671; 364-6886.
3-99-tfc

1972 Buick LaSabre. Radio, heater and air conditioner. 364-1468.
3-101-5p

1977 Ford Ranger LXT. Custom paint interior, Mag wheels, 460 automatic cruise control, CB and other extras. $2900.00 equity. Take over payments of $135.00. Can be seen at 609 Ave. H.
3-101-2p

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

10 foot camper topper. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Sleeps four. Excellent condition. 364-6146.
3A-101-5c

24 ft. Terry travel trailer. Self contained. Good condition. 364-6597 or 364-1869.
3A-102-1c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Plumbed and fenced for mobile homes. 364-4896.
4-101-10c

BY OWNER
Four bedroom 2½ bath. In Denton Park. 364-4469.
4-101-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
See this 3 bedroom home. Excellent location, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage and fenced back yard. 364-3770 or 364-1017.
4-95-tfc

Landscaped lot for sale for house or trailer house. 364-0299 or 289-5693.
4-97-5c

LOTS OF CHARM. Large custom quality home in established neighborhood. Excellent location with a yard that is super. Low $80's. Call Neil Cooper, Realtor, First Realty. 364-6565 or 364-1783.
4-85-tfc

¼ Section to lease. Three to five years. Call 276-5333.
4-88-tfc

1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. Plus den or office. Underground sprinklers, plus lots of built-ins. In the low $40's, $7,000 down, payments $375.00 month. 214 Aspen. Would consider late model car in trade. 364-0689.
4-101-2c

For Sale: Building at 225 Main. 364-2435.
4-80-tfc

3 bedroom house. Nice. All carpeted. Fence. $17,000.00 364-7209.
S-4-102-2c

Improved 80 acres with good 6" water and big older home. For sale or trade for dryland in Hereford area. Box 1134, Hereford.
4-102-10c

Star Street location. A very nice 2 bedroom brick home. Fenced back yard. Ь equity and assume loan. See or call Louie LeGrand at Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 508 S. 25 Mile Ave. Bus. 364-1251; Res. 364-0182.
Th-S-4-100-2c

NORTHWEST LOCATION
3 bdrm. brick home with 2 baths, living room, den, utility room, double car garage with office in back, 6 foot back yard fence. Buy equity and assume loan.
FIRST TIME ON MARKET
New inside & out. This 2 bdrm. home, 1 bath, living room and kitchen is just right for couple or small family. Priced $21,500.00
OLDER HOME
This 3 bdrm. home is getting a face lift inside & out. Close to school and not far from hospital. It is just right for a nice family. Priced $20,000.00
HICKORY STREET
3 bdrm. brick, 1 ¾ baths, fireplace-ref. air. New paint inside & out. Just set your furniture down. Priced at $34,500.00 or buy equity and assume loan of payments less than $200.00 per month.

We have a few 5 acre tracts left. Small down and payments you can afford.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE

OFFICE	364-3566
Gerald Hamby	364-1534
Calvin Edwards	364-1017

Equal Housing Opportunity
S-72-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

83½ acres, close to town, on pavement, 1-6" well, 63 acres alfalfa, 10 acres horse pasture, good home site, new horse barn, sprinklers fixed up right.

16 acres inside city limits of Hereford, Texas on Highway 385. Ideal location for commercial building-retail outlet.

246 acres, 5 wells are tied together, nice 3 bedroom home, barn, 14 acres permanent pasture irrigated by underground sprinkler system, lays perfect, on pavement, good terms.

651 acres, N.W. of Hereford, Texas, 5 wells tied into tailwater pit, good Pullman soil, see.

1527 acres, Hartley County, 7 good irrigation wells, 4 pivot sprinklers, possession now, would consider selling part and renting the rest.

4000 acre combination ranch-irrigated farm, 6000 sq. ft. home, 5 irrigation wells, 2 lease pivot sprinklers. This would make a very nice registered cow-calf ranch. Priced reasonable at $187.50 per acre.

1175 acres dry land, East of Amarillo, wheat and grass.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

Gibson Real Estate & Insurance
200 South 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045 364-0442
Wilbur D. Gibson 806-364-2225
Bill Struve 806-364-6396
Hilrey L. Aven 806-364-1303
4-S-97-3c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

DEALER COST
All remaining Delta and Huntsman Mini Motor Homes must be sold and are being offered at dealer cost. Contact Friona Motors, Friona, Texas. 247-2701.
4A-94-10c

1974 Town & Country mobile home. FUlly furnished. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. Low equity. 578-4386.
4A-102-5p

15x50 trailer house at 902 South Lee. Inquire after 5 p.m.
4A-71-tfc

1970 Astro Lubbock custom built mobile home. 2 baths, two bedrooms, washer and dryer and dishwasher. 289-5892.
4A-93-10c

1972 14x65 Town & Country Mobile HOme. Call 364-3261 after 6 p.m.
4A-73-tfc

5. FOR RENT

For rent: 2100 sq. ft. building. Ideal for offices or wholesale-retail outlet. West side of Play House Skating Rink. Call 276-5585 or 276-5533.
5-78-tfc

NOW LEASING — 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.
5-58-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5822.
5-43-tfc

Quiet furnished apartment for one person. Call 364-3388.
5-97-tfc

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552.
5-226-tfc

FOR LEASE--800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.
5-77-tfc

Furnished two bedroom trailer house in the country. Close-in. Married couple. No pets. 357-2344.
5-96-tfc

Two bedroom furnished house. Call 364-4113.
5-101-tfc

Three bedroom apartments for rent. All utilities paid. Please contact manager at Bluewater Gardens office or call 364-6661: 612 Irving.
5-98-5c

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.
5-34-tfc

¼ Section to lease. Three to five years. Call 276-5333.
5-88-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-0789.
5-89-tfc

Available Nov. 15th, New 2 bedroom apartment, $300.00 month. Phone 364-4610 or 276-5350.
5-94-tfc

Small building at 133 Main to be used for parties or meetings. $10.00 per hour. Leo's Cafe. 364-9086.
5-81-tfc

Bachelor apartment for rent. New carpet. Furnished. Single only. 364-5191.
5-100-5c

Furnished trailer houses for rent. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760 or 364-0064.
5-87-tfc

Two bedroom duplex for rent. 258-7526.
5-99-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064 or 364-1760.
5-11-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Call 364-6369.
5-102-3c

Three bedroom trailer. Gas and water paid. Deposit. No pets. Call weekends or after 5 p.m., 364-4694.
5-102-5c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
Office-415 North Main
Phone--364-1483
Home--364-3937
S-5-28-tfc

Building for rent, one block off Main Street. For information call 364-3211.
5-S-Th-87-tfc

VERY NICE
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Rent starts at $147.00. Children welcome. Lots of playgrounds, carpeted, central air and heat.
SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 North Walnut Ave.
Friona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666
5-Th-F-S-60-tfc

Commerical building for rent. 1101 East 1st St. Call 364-2103.
S-Th-5-67-tfc

AUCTION
LEONARD MARSH
Friday, December 2, 1977
Real Estate and Farm Equipment
11 Miles W. of Hereford, Texas Farm Road 1058
Consignments welcomed and appreciated.
Call Auctioneers or owner
M. & A. Auctioneers Inc.
Umbarger, Texas
Meade Michael 353-5898 TXGS-77-0079 Darrell Adams 499-3558

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand

6. WANTED

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973.
S-6-242-tfc

Will do repair on John Deere and International Tractors. Call Gregg Jones, 364-3999.
6-98-5c

Wanted: Rototilling yards and gardens. Tree trimming and light hauling. Call Harvey Manion, 357-2342.
6-98-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture. Call 364-2135 or 289-5613.
6-40-44c

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

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.
6-197-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VALUABLE RETAIL FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

National Restaurant chain "facilities lease" situation available. Restaurant management experience preferred. $5,000 to $10,000 capital required. For information write: Box 673-P, Hereford, Texas 79045.
7-102-7c

8. HELP WANTED

Immediate opening for secretary. Good typing skills required. Salary commensurate with ability. 364-4143. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-99-tfc

Help wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.
8-215-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN Part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.
8-215-tfc

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. 364-4621.
8-34-tfc

EARN EXMAS MONEY
Part time, full time earnings up to $10.00 per hour. Be your own boss. Calling on Fuller Brush customers. No experience necessary. Car and telephone required. Call 364-6578. The Fuller Brush Company.
8-100-44c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State Licensed Child Care
For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER
6 months through 8 years
After school care available
Phone 364-1293
Th-S-9-70-tfc

Dependable wall paper hanger. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Reasonable. Will hang foil. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396.
9-69-tfc

Will do wall papering. Call 364-4610 or 364-0559, before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
9-85-22c

Will do odd jobs and clean allies. Call 364,4164.
S-9-97-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565.
S-9-202-tfc

Sewing and alterations done. Call 289-5323.
9-99-5p

Painting interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 364-7319.
9-101-5c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCORN: Judy Kay Thomas is now responsible for her own debts. I, Scott Thomas, DSG, U.S. Army will not be accountable for any debts other than my own.
Scott C. Thomas
10-93-44c

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday,
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

EVENING LIONS CLUB
meets 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's
Like to join a small, progressive civic club?
Call Sec.-Treas.
Joe Don Cummings
364-0067 after 5 p.m. tfc

Hereford Lodge 849
7:30 P.M.
STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
L.V. Watts WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169
11-210-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Pho. 374-4741
11-136-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines.
McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
11-205-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value, PFC Pawn. 202 N. Main. Phone 364-3400.
11-139-tfc

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

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

TEX-MEX DETCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.
Doug Baker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 park Ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561.
11-204-tfc

C & H Mobile Home service. All types of repairs and service. Blocking, anchoring, skirting and all types repairs. Call 372-5591 or 373-6767, Amarillo.
11-99-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161.
11-230-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado--712 Stanton
*Industrial *Commercial
*Residential *Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-6102 or 364-2947
11-66-tfc

End all your house dust problems with Rainbow Air Purifier and Home Cleaning Units. Call Terry Scott, 364-2639. 207 Star.
11-54-tfc

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

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161.
11-230-tfc

WANTED: all types of custom farming. Pat Betzen 578-4351.
11-41-tfc

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597.
11-78-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

COMPLETE
Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311
S-11-24-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

CLASSIFIED ADS
Shopper's guide
to everything

TREE TOPPING, Hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
S-11-97-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites — 4009 or 0075
S-11-2-40-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-3841.
S-11-27-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

CUSTOM FARMING
All types tillage. Call Dwight Shirley, 364-6087.
S-9-7-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Australian Heeler pup, 3 months old. Black, tan markings, grey speckles. Lost between Elm Courts and Holiday Motel. Reward. See Occupant, Unit 32, Elm Courts.
13-98-5p

LOST: Small black poodle. Lost Thursday from 316 Elm. Collar tag says "Swain Clinic". REWARD. 364-7592.
13-100-5c

FOUND: Set of keys with American Dusting key ring. Claim at Hereford Brand.
13-100-tfc

LOST: From vicinity ½ mile North on Avenue K. Five years old. Registered St. Bernard. REWARD. 364-6936.
13-101-5c

LOST: Male Irish Setter puppy. About 4 months old. No collar. REWARD. 520 Irving. 364-2895.
13-99-5c

LOST: Diamond Masonic Ring. Large REWARD. Call 364-2201.
13-102-5c

LOST: Two mixed steers. Red on one, tan on other. Brand "44" on left shoulder. Weigh approximately 1093 each. Lost since 11-16-77. Last seen in Southeast city limits of Hereford. REWARD is offered. 276-5667.
13-102-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to Father McGory, the doctors and nurses at the hospitals, our family and friends for the prayers, masses, flowers, cards, food and the many concerns during my stay in the hospital. Your prayers and faith were our strength. May God bless each of you in a special way.
Many thanks,
Joe Huckert and Family
14-102-1p

We would like to express our thanks for all those clubs and individuals who rented tables for our Country Bazaar. It was because of all of you that made it a success. We also want to thank the Community Center for the use of their ballroom.
Members of the Westway Home Demonstration Club.
14-102-1c

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms on Aspen. In excellent condition. With large living area. Will sell FHA.

3 bedrooms, like new, inside and out. Only $15,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, good location.

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price.

House to be moved. 1200 sq. ft. double car garage.

14x74 trailer home with 2 acres and well on highway.

ACREAGES

2 acres with well and plumbing on Highway.

80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

13 acres. 6 miles North of Hereford. $12,000

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

We need your listings

LAND

320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres. 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

½ Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5½ miles from Hereford.

Good level ½ section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

Many More
Check with us today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue

Wayne Carthel	364-0944
Henry Reid	364-5344
	578-4628
Al Wiley	364-4985
	177-W-S-tfc

ACCURATE ADDITION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since man learned to count by using his fingers and toes, he has been seeking better and faster ways to add and subtract. Early devices included the abacus, counting rods and later the slide rule.

The first simple adding machine using geared wheels was devised in 1642, but it was 245 years later that Dorr Eugene Felt, of Chicago, Ill., invented an adding machine that was "absolutely accurate all the time." The patent for his first key-driven machine, which developed into the comptometer, was issued on Oct. 11, 1887, according to Intellectual Property Owners, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the U.S. patent system.

Retroactive Wages Are Issue In Longshoremen's Strike

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - Retroactive wages and longer vacations were issues still in dispute Thursday as West Gulf union and shipping officials continued negotiations to end a seven-weeks strike by longshoremen against containerized cargo vessels.

A new agreement between the West Gulf Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's Association would affect about 7,000 workers from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville.

The Galveston negotiators kept watch, however, on similar sessions in New Orleans, where Thomas W. Gleason, the ILA president, is participating in negotiations involving East Gulf ports.

The ILA and two East Coast shipping associations announced a tentative agreement that traditionally serves as the so-called master contract for other areas.

Gleason is insisting, however, that agreements be reached in all negotiating areas before any of the 50,000 union members return to work on automated vessels from Main to Texas.

The tentative contract includes a base wage that would increase from $8 an hour to $10.40 over three years and includes an increase in contributions to the union's welfare and pension funds.

Willie Wells, president of Houston Local 1273 and chairman of the union's West Gulf negotiating team, said three regional issues remained unresolved.

Wells said the issues are making the base wage increases retroactive to June 1, a provision that would permit either party to reopen negotiations should any portion of the contract be declared null and void by a governmental body, and improved vacations and holidays.

The union is seeking up to eight weeks of vacation, depending on hours worked and length of service, Wells said, while the shippers have offered up to six weeks.

Japanese Turn To U.S. Cars For Funerals

By NAOAKI USUI

TOKYO (AP) — Japan may be known for its compact cars, but there is one field here where big American vehicles dominate. This is the reikyusha, or "soul forever" car used as a hearse and complete with a built-in, Buddhist-style temple to hold the casket.

"Engine output, size and dignity make us use the full-size American cars," said Kiyoshi Yoshikura, director in charge of vehicles for one company in Tokyo, in an interview.

"Japanese cars are too small to carry caskets as long as 7 feet," he said, "and the temple itself weighs at least 1,100 pounds. American cars with their bigger space are much easier to operate."

Yoshikura's company owns 12 American funeral coaches. Mechanics cut away the rear section of body to install the heavy, decorated temple structure. Each temple is made of select Japanese cyprus wood, its walls and ceilings covered with silken cloth. The floor is of tatami, the traditional Japanese straw matting. Each costs $27,000 to $34,500.

The reikyu-sha leads the funeral procession to the site of the service, to the crematory, the cemetery and then back to the home of the deceased. Each of Yoshikura's 12 American cars is used an average of 47 times a month. The trip usually covers about 16 miles and costs 18,000 yen (about $68.)

It is "a very modest fare, set by government regulations," Yoshikura said.

Driving the soul forever car is a difficult task in Japanese traffic and on narrow Japanese streets.

Attorney General Enters Case

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - The Texas attorney general's office has entered the investigation into possible civil rights violations in the Glasscock County shooting of a Mexican national, but investigators said the probe was not intended to reflect on the handling of the case by local officials.

Texas Ranger Eddie Almond presented the results of his investigation into the Nov. 6 shooting death of Tiburcio Griego Santome to assistant attorneys general Ed Idar and Dan Maeso at a meeting Wednesday.

Santome was shot four times and killed while in a patrol car of the Sheriff Department following his arrest on charges he was drunk and disorderly. Investigators said he pulled out a knife and attacked Sheriff Royce Booger Pruit and exdeputy G.B. Thurwanger who were in the car. Thurwanger reached for a pistol sitting on the car's console and fired four times.

Santome had been picked up at a fair in St. Lawrence.

"Our presence does not in any way imply that local enforcement is not doing a proper job," Idar said. "This should not be viewed as an infringement of District Attorney Rick Hemby's prerrogatives as District Attorney to take any action advisable at the conclusion of the investigation."

Maeso said the two state investigators will return to Midland from Austin if the investigation requires it.

Hemby said he will present the results of the investigation to a grand jury.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1977. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, 24 Nazi leaders were put on trial before an international war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg, Germany.

On this date:

In 1818, the South American liberator, Simon Bolivar, declared Venezuela independent of Spain.

In 1870, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters were high seas.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Cambria began in France.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1947, Princess Elizabeth of Britain married Lat. Philip Mountbatten in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey in London.

Ten years ago: The United States became the fourth nation to reach a population of 200 million, trailing China, India and the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that programs fed into computers could not be patented.

One year ago: In Spain, veterans of Gen. Francisco Franco's civil war army held a rally in Madrid on the first anniversary of the dictator's death to protest the more liberal policies of King Juan Carlos.

Today's birthday: Actress Gene Tierney is 57 years old.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quotations for Friday: Cattle 100: Not enough any class on offer to fully test prices. Earlier in the week: Slaughter steers-high good and lower half choice 950-1325 lb 39.50-40.50. Slaughter heifers-high good and lower half choice 825-975 lb 38.50-39.50. Slaughter cows-high cutter, utility and some commercial 21.00-23.00, higher dressing utility 23.50-24.00 selectively.

Hogs 500: Barrows and gilts 75-1.25 higher; 1-2 220-240 lb 40.25; 1-3 200-260 lb 39.75-40.25. 260-295 lb 39.50-40.00; 2-3 255-270 lb. 38.50-39.50. Sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 350-500 lb 32.00-32.50; 500-650 lb 33.00-50.

Sheep 25: Not enough on offer to test prices.

Estimates for Monday: cattle 700; hogs 3,000; sheep 150.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 5,500. Trading fairly active. Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher. 1-2 200-225 lb 40.75-40.50; 1-3 200-260 lb 40.00-40.25; 260-280 lb 39.50-40.00; 2-3 270-290 lb 38.50-39.50; 2-4 270-290 lb 37.50-38.50.

Sows: Firm to 1.00 higher. 1-3 280-450 lb 32.50-33.00; shipment about 25 head around 325 lb 33.25; few lots around 400 lb 31.50; 450-500 lb 32.50-33.50; over 500 lb 33.50-34.50.

Boars: Over 300 lb 29.50-29.75; 250-300 lb 29.00; under 250 lb 28.50-31.50.

Cattle and calves: 150. Insufficient volume of any class to establish market.

Sheep: 25. No price test.

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot report: Confirmed 1000. Trade opened very slow throughout the Panhandle area early Friday after liberal early week's movement. A few slaughter steers and heifers steady, but hardly enough sold to fully test trends. Sales on 900 slaughter steers, 100 slaughter heifers. (All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.)

Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice 3-4 1050-1150 lbs 41.50-42.00; mixed good and choice 3-4 1100-1225 lbs 40.85-41.25; two loads good 3-3 1300 lb holsteins 36.00. Slaughter heifers: Two loads good and choice 2-3 850 lbs 38.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle Close	Chg.
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.77½	2.81½	2.76½	2.81	+.03½
Mar	2.88	2.90½	2.85½	2.90	+.04
May	2.90½	2.94½	2.89½	2.94½	+.04
Jul	2.92	2.95½	2.91¼	2.95¼	+.03½
Sep	2.97½	3.00	2.96	3.00	+.02½
Dec	3.05	3.08½	3.03½	3.08½	+.02½
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.29½	2.32	2.26¾	2.26¾	+.01
Mar	2.32½	2.36	2.31½	2.32½	+.01½
May	2.35	2.37½	2.33	2.37½	+.02
Jul	2.37	2.39½	2.35½	2.35½	+.01½
Sep	2.34½	2.36½	2.34½	2.36½	+.01½
Dec	2.36½	2.38½	2.36	2.38½	+.00½
OATS (5,000 bu)					
Dec	1.45½	1.46	1.40½	1.46	+.03
Mar	1.43½	1.46½	1.42¼	1.46½	+.01
May	1.43½	1.44	1.41½	1.44	+.00½
Jul	1.42	1.42½	1.40¼	1.42½	+.00½
Sep	....	....	....	1.41	—.01
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Nov	6.07	6.15	6.07	6.10½	+.02½
Jan	6.10	6.20	6.15½	6.20	+.10½
Mar	6.25	6.26	6.22½	6.24½	+.11
May	6.33	6.41	6.29½	6.40½	+.10
Jul	6.38	6.47	6.34½	6.46½	+.11
Aug	6.36½	6.46	6.36½	6.45½	+.11
Sep	6.17	6.27	6.17	6.27	+.07
Nov	6.14	6.20	6.13½	6.18	+.03

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Dec	41.95	42.35	41.77	42.27	+ .35
Jan	40.20	40.50	40.07	40.50	+ .30
Feb	39.37	39.75	39.17	39.72	+ .40
Apr	39.25	39.50	39.07	39.45	+ .20
Jun	41.15	41.47	41.07	41.30	+ .25
Aug	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.65	+ .25
Oct	41.40	41.70	41.30	41.65	+ .20
Dec	41.60	42.10	41.60	42.10	+ .35

Sales: Dec 4992; Jan 1184; Feb 2717; April 1100; June 791; Aug 109; Oct 66; Dec 84.
Open Interest: Dec 16455; Jan 1959; Feb 12206; April 8826; June 5921; Aug 2990; Oct 1296; Dec 670.

FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)					
Nov	41.25	41.32	40.72	41.15	— .10
Jan	42.20	42.30	41.95	42.20	
Mar	42.35	42.60	42.20	42.60	+ .25
Apr	42.75	43.10	42.70	42.95	+ .20
May	42.90	43.20	42.82	43.17	+ .27
Aug	43.60	43.87	43.57	43.87	+ .22
Sep	43.65	44.00	43.65	43.90	+ .25
Oct	43.75	44.10	43.75	44.10	+ .35

Sales: Nov 63; Jan 15; March 144; April 90; May 80; Aug 24; Sep 18; Oct 61.
Open Interest: Nov 61; Jan 197; March 2286; April 975; May 1160; Aug 179; Sep 122; Oct 217.

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)					
Dec	40.32	40.92	40.17	40.92	+ .67
Feb	37.60	38.25	37.32	38.22	+ .70
Apr	34.15	34.50	33.95	34.45	+ .45
Jun	36.20	36.70	36.12	36.62	+ .35
Jul	36.45	37.02	36.15	36.82	+ .60
Aug	34.80	35.00	34.50	35.00	+ .35
Oct	32.80	33.25	32.75	33.17	+ .27
Dec	33.30	33.80	33.15	33.50	+1.05

Sales: Dec 2794; Feb 1960; April 527; June 126; July 45; Aug 22; Oct 9; Dec 1.
Open Interest: Dec 7267; Feb 4060; April 2847; June 710; July 518; Aug 340; Oct 48; Dec 123.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 185 W. 3rd, Hereford, Phe. 364-8871.
STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER

GOBBLEDY GOOD BUYS

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED WHOLE

HICKORY GROVE BONELESS
KAHN'S HAMS
$1.89
HALF LB. $1.99

U.S.D.A. GRADE A SELF-BASTING
SHURFRESH TURKEYS 16-22 LB. AVG. LB. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A 4-6 LBS.
BAKING HENS LB. **59¢**

HORMEL'S BLACK LABEL
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **$1.39**

COUNTRY PRIDE-HICKORY SMOKED 8-10 LBS.
TURKEYS LB. **$1.39**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS
SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **89**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STANDING RIB
ROAST LB. **$1.49**

FRESH - LEAN SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTTS PORK
ROAST LB. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE -BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST LB. **$1.49**

LEAN GROUND —GUARANTEED 73% LEAN
BEEF LB. **79¢**

STA SOFT BROWN OR POWDERED
IMPERIAL SUGAR
2 LB. POLY BAG **59¢**

PAPER TOWELS
HI DRI **39¢**

TENDERCRUST ROLLS
Brown 'n Serve 3 PKGS. **$1**

MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE
FOLGER'S
$2.99
1 LB. CAN

CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL
CELERY LB. **19¢**

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberries 1 LB. CELLO BAG **39¢**

PORTALES MARYLAND
SWEET YAMS LB. **29¢**

YELLOW
SWEET ONIONS LB. **15¢**

FLORIDA ZIPPER SKINS
TANGERINES 3 LBS. **$1**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE
SUNKIST LEMONS LB. **33¢**

CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOPS
TURNIPS LB. **33¢**

CALIFORNIA
CARROTS 1 LB. POLY BAG **25¢**

DEL CERRO HALVES
Pecans
16 OZ. PKG. **$3.98**

DOUBLE
GUNN BRO STAMPS
MONDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
3 BIG DAYS

KRAFT
Miracle Whip QT. JAR **98¢**

Coca-Cola 6 BTLS. + DEP. **23¢**

TWIN CARTRIDGES
SCHICK SUPER II 9 CT. PKG. **$1.79**

SUPER CHROME
SCHICK INJECTORS 4 CT. PKG. **79¢**

PLATINUM PLUS DOUBLE EDGE
SCHICK BLADES 5 CT. PKG. **49¢**

TOTAL DAIRY DELIGHTS

BORDEN HALFMOON LONGHORN
COLBY CHEESE 9 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

AMERICAN, SWISS, PIMENTO CHEESE
KRAFT SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.09**

SHURFRESH
WHIPPING CREAM
3 FOR **$1.00**

TOPPING
Dream Whip 4 OZ. BOX **89¢**

BAKERS
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
BAKING CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

PURE VEGETABLE
PAM SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN **$1.29**

KEEBLER VANILLA
WAFERS 12 OZ. BOX **59¢**

CAMPBELLS CREAM OF MUSHROOM
SOUP 2 NO.1 CANS **49¢**

KELLOGG
CROUTETTES 7 OZ. BOX **59¢**

SKINNER'S MEDIUM OR WIDE
NOODLES 8 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS 3 303 CANS **$1.00**

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN
NIBLETS CORN 3 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**

KRAFT POURABLE DRESSING
1000 ISLAND 8 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

KRAFT DRESSING - CHUNKY
BLUE CHEESE 8 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK **89¢**

SWANSON'S
CHICKEN BROTH **25¢**

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Lenox CLEAN UP SALE
EACH BASIC PIECE WITH $3 PURCHASE **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON MEAT
POT PIES 4 8 OZ. BOXES **$1.00**

ORE-IDA
CRISPERS 20 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH
PIE SHELLS 2 CT. PKG. **59¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 2 6 OZ. CANS **79¢**

WELCH JUICE
CRANBERRY 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN JUICE
PINEAPPLE 6 OZ. CAN **35¢**

WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

MOUTHWASH
LAVORIS 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
SECRET ROLL-ON 2.5 OZ. BTL. **$1.39**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
SECRET SPRAY 8 OZ. CAN **$1.39**

LILT PUSH BUTTON HOME
PERMANENT EACH BOX **$1.79**

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE
Coconut
14 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KRAFT
CHEESE FOOD
VELVEETA
$1.99
2 LB. BOX

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

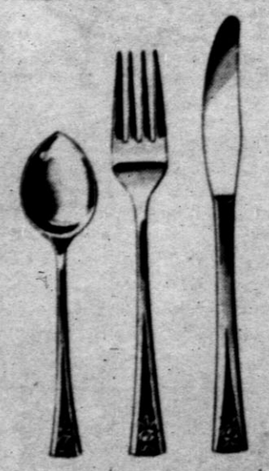
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 20-26, 1977

SUPER BUYS ON DINNER WARE

ORIG. $43
SPECIAL **29.88**

45-PC. Ironstone Dinnerware Set in Santa Fe pattern. Brown circle design is chip and crack resistant, dishwasher and detergent safe, goes from freezer to oven to table. Complete service for 8.

50-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE



ORIG. $35
SPECIAL **12.88**

50-PC. Service for 8. "Pasadena" pattern. Tapered balance for handling ease. Dishwasher, detergent safe. Knives have serrated blades.

24-PC. BEVERAGE SET

24-PC. Beverage Set in avocado or gold toned "Viva" design glass.

SPECIAL **4.88**

SLOW COOKER

SPECIAL **19.99**

Features Removable Crock. Dual heat settings. Steel case. Glass cover.

LACE TABLECLOTHS

9.88

Nottingham Lace Tablecloths of dacron polyester. Assorted oblong, oval, and round sizes. In white or ivory.

SUPPLEMENT TO:
Borger News-Herald,
Clovis News-Journal,
Dalhart Texan,
Hereford Brand,
Lamesa Press-Reporter,
Levelland Sun-News,
Lamb County Leader-News,
Moore County News-Press,
Plainview Daily Herald,
Pampa Daily News,
Portales News-Tribune,
Snyder Daily News,
Sweetwater Reporter

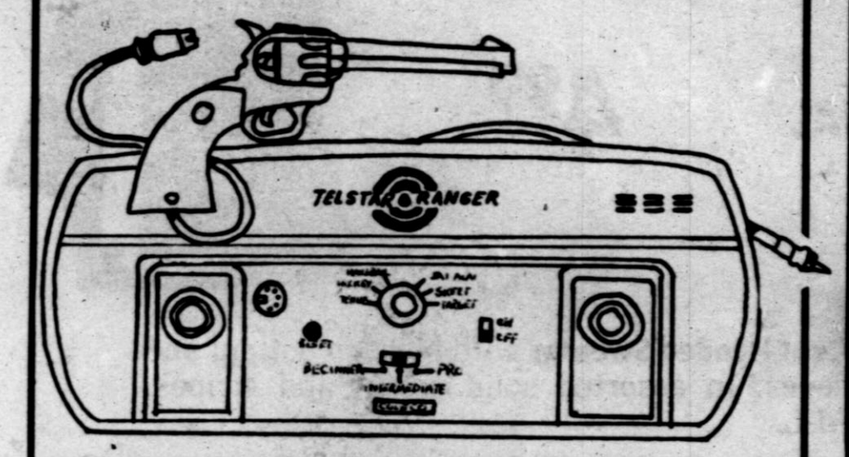
JCPenney

HOLIDAY SUPER BUYS

TELSTAR RANGER T.V. GAME

SPECIAL **69.95**

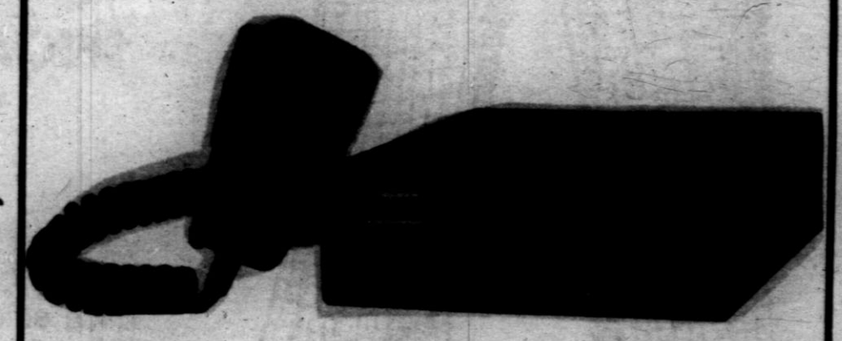
T.V. Game Features: 6 Video games (Tennis, hockey, handball, Jai Alai, target, and skeet)-Automatic scoring 3 position speed realistic sound-90-day limited warranty-battery operated.



40 CHANNEL C.B. RADIO

SPECIAL **59.88**

40 Channel C.B. Transceiver Features; L.E.D. readout-meter-CB and PA switch-volume control-squelch control-transmit indicator-dynamic mike-ninety day replacement warranty-hardware.



L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH

Texas Instruments L.E.D. (Light emitting diode) 5-feature watch. Black plastic case, tapered black vinyl strap. Powered by two energy cells (included).

SPECIAL **9.99**

SMOKE DETECTOR

20% OFF
REG. 24.99 **19.99**

Ionization Principle Smoke Detector is battery operated by 9 volt alkaline battery (included) solid state, resets automatically, low battery signal, 85 decibal horn, 3 year warranty.

AM/FM CASSETTE

SPECIAL **69.88**

AM-FM Cassette Features; Built-in condensor mike-monitoring switch-auto shut-off-automatic recording level control.

SUPER CLOSEOUTS ON LADIES PANTS

Misses Polyester Doubleknit Slacks. Available in your choice of assorted solids or patterns. Pull-on style. Sizes 8-18.

SPECIAL

4.99

HOODED SWEATERS

SPECIAL **4.99**

100 Per Cent Hooded Sweater with blouson bottom and flare sleeves. In assorted solid colors and stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

HANDBAG CLOSEOUT

9.99

Genuine Leather Handbags in assorted styles and earthtone colors.

JCPenney

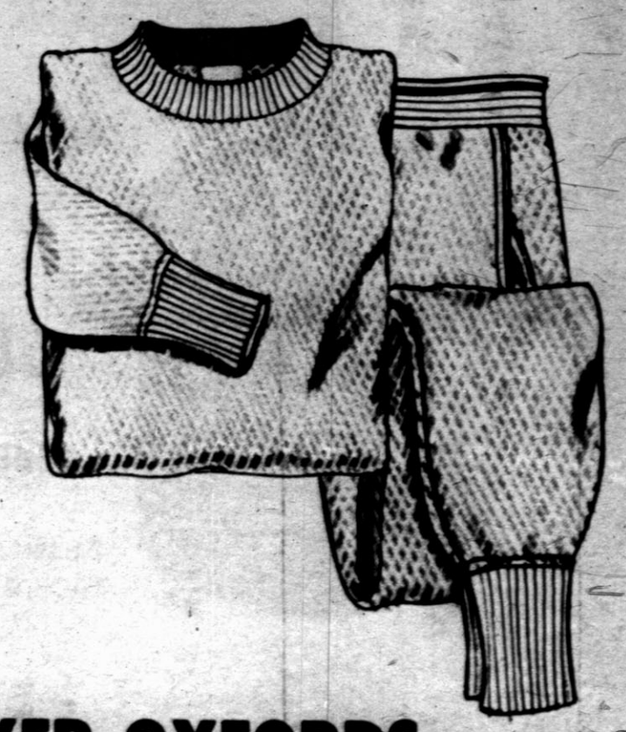
SAVE ON MENS SHIRTS

SPECIAL **4.99**

Choose Long Sleeve Shirts of polyester knit or polyester-cotton. In sizes S(14-14½), M(15-15½), L(16-16½), and XL(17-17½).

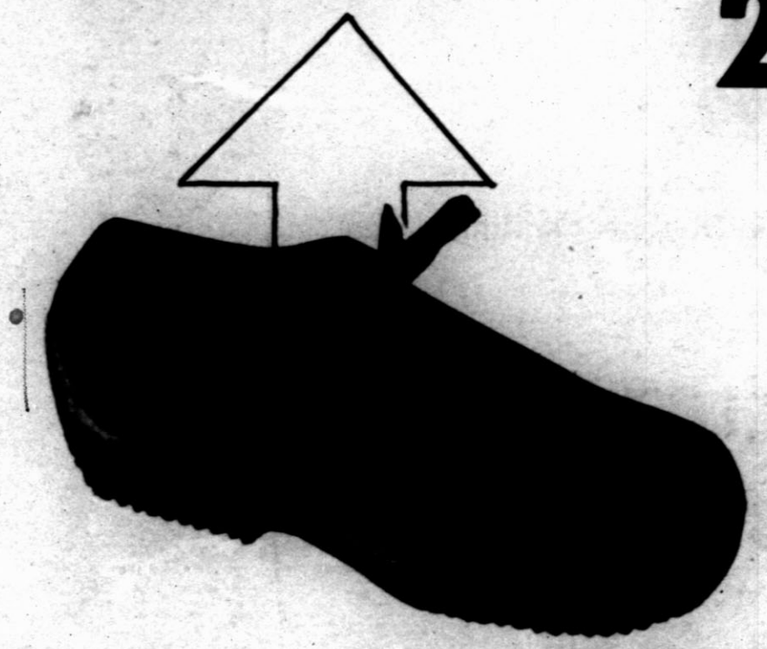
THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Polyester-Cotton Thermal Knit Underwear. Crew neck shirt with long sleeves or ankle length drawers with elastic waist. S-M-L-XL.



CHARGE IT!! OR ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN.

2 FOR $5



SUNBACKER OXFORDS

SPECIAL **12.88**

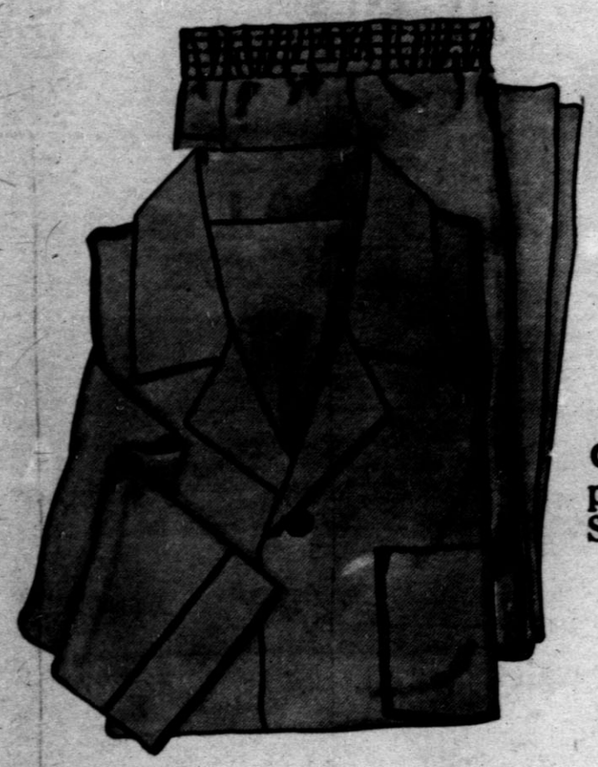
"Arrow Bottom" Oxford with an arrow leading from wrap-up heel to toe. Split leather with kraton bottom. Padded collar. Sizes 7-11, 12D widths.

GREAT BUYS ON MENS SLEEPWEAR

VELOUR ROBES

SPECIAL **$10**

Men's Kimono style robes of acetate-Nylon knit. In assorted colors. One size fits all.



MENS PAJAMAS

6.50

Comfortable Coat Style Pajamas of woven, no-iron polyester-cotton. Assorted colors with notch collar. S-M-L-XL.

CORDUROY SLIPPERS

4.99

Corduroy Moc Toe Slipper of cotton with acrylic pile lining. Cushion crepe sole. Sizes 6-12, 13.

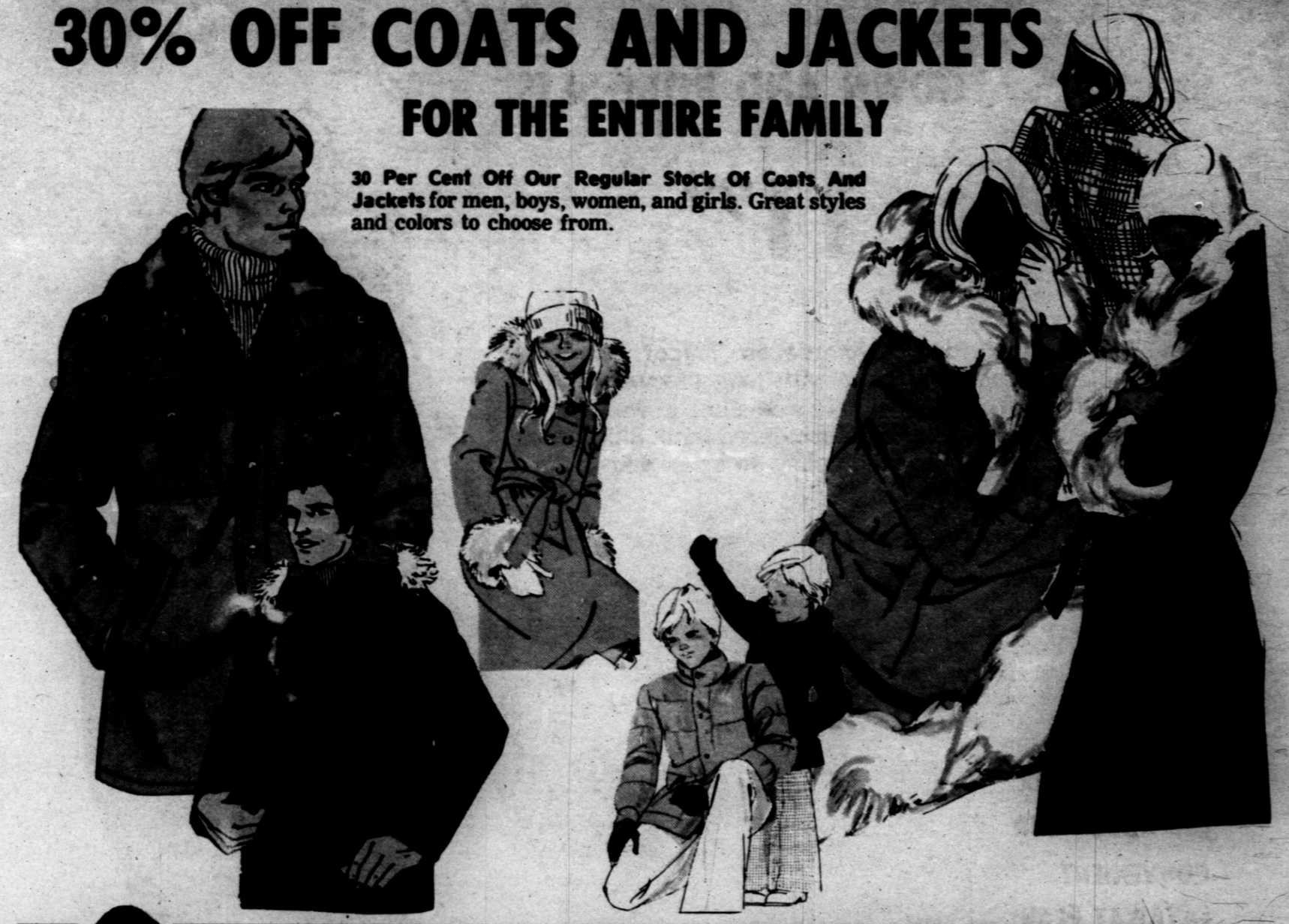
JCPenney

COAT AND JACKET CLEARANCE

30% OFF COATS AND JACKETS

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

30 Per Cent Off Our Regular Stock Of Coats And Jackets for men, boys, women, and girls. Great styles and colors to choose from.



GIRLS COAT SPECIAL

Regular Length Girls Coast in assorted styles in fabrics of meltona suede and plaids. Many colors. Sizes 7-14.

19.88

MENS RANCHER JACKET

Ribbed Corduroy Rancher Style Jacket with sherpa type pile lining. In Brown or beige with yoke detailing. Sizes 38-46.

SPECIAL

24.99

BIG BUYS ON SLEEPWEAR

GOWN AND ROBE SETS

11.99

100 Per Cent Nylon Embroidered Tricot Gown Ensemble. Button front robe with long sleeves and embroidered yoke matched with sleeveless gown with button opening at neck and embroidered trim. Shift or floor length styles. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L.

CHARGE IT!! OR ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN.

MISSES ACETATE BRIEFS

Acetate Briefs with double fabric crotch in white and pastels. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2 for 88c

STRETCH PANTIHOSE

2 for 88c

Stretch Nylon Panti-hose. In suntan, gala and coffeebean. Sizes short, average, and tall.

SUPER BUYS ON ROBES

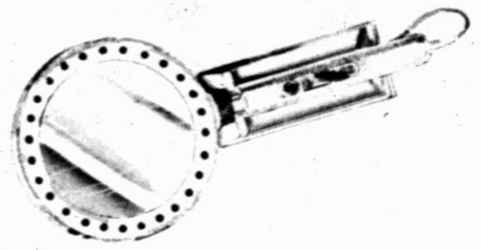
FULL LENGTH FLEECE ROBES

10.99

Misses Full Length Fleece Robes in three styles. Assorted colors, in sizes S-M-L.

CHARGE IT!! OR ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN.

LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR



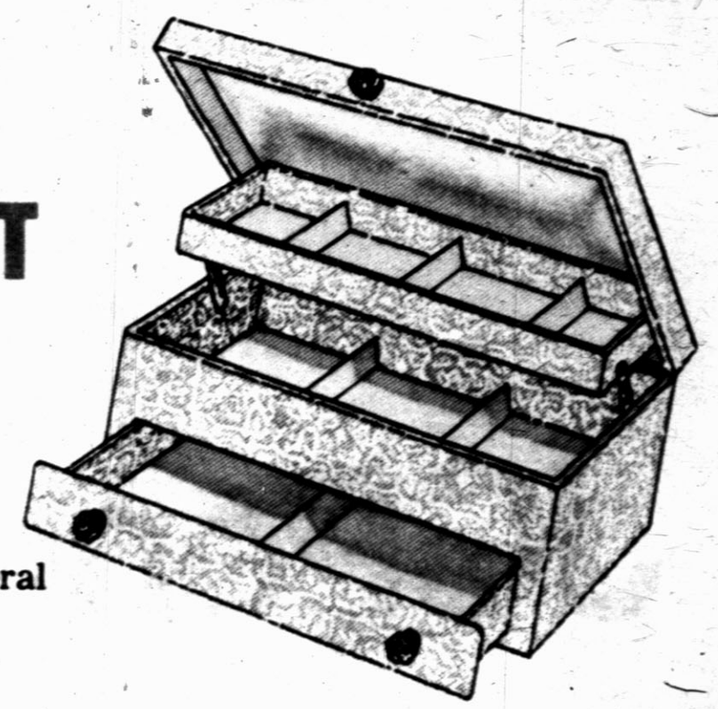
9.77

Lighted Mirror with true and magnifying sides. Use free - standing or wall mounted with included hardware. Halo light design. Bulb included.

FAMOUS NAME BRAND

JEWEL BOX CLOSEOUT

Orig. $10-Now 6.88
Orig. 14-Now 9.88
Orig. 15-Now 12.88
Orig. 32.50-Now 16.88
Orig. 35.00-Now 22.88



Beautifully Detailed And Lavishly Lined Jewel Boxes in several sizes, colors, and designs. All at great closeout prices.

The Hereford Brand

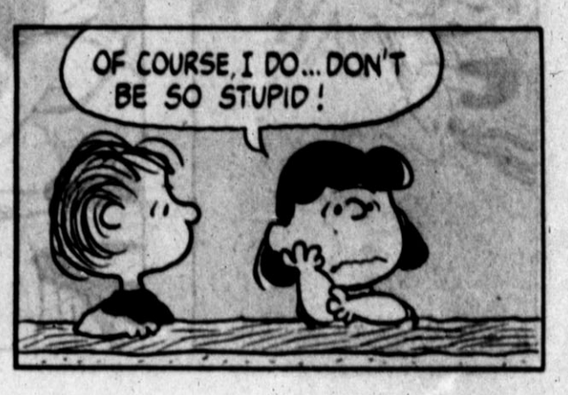
A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by Schulz



beetle bailey

by mort walker

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

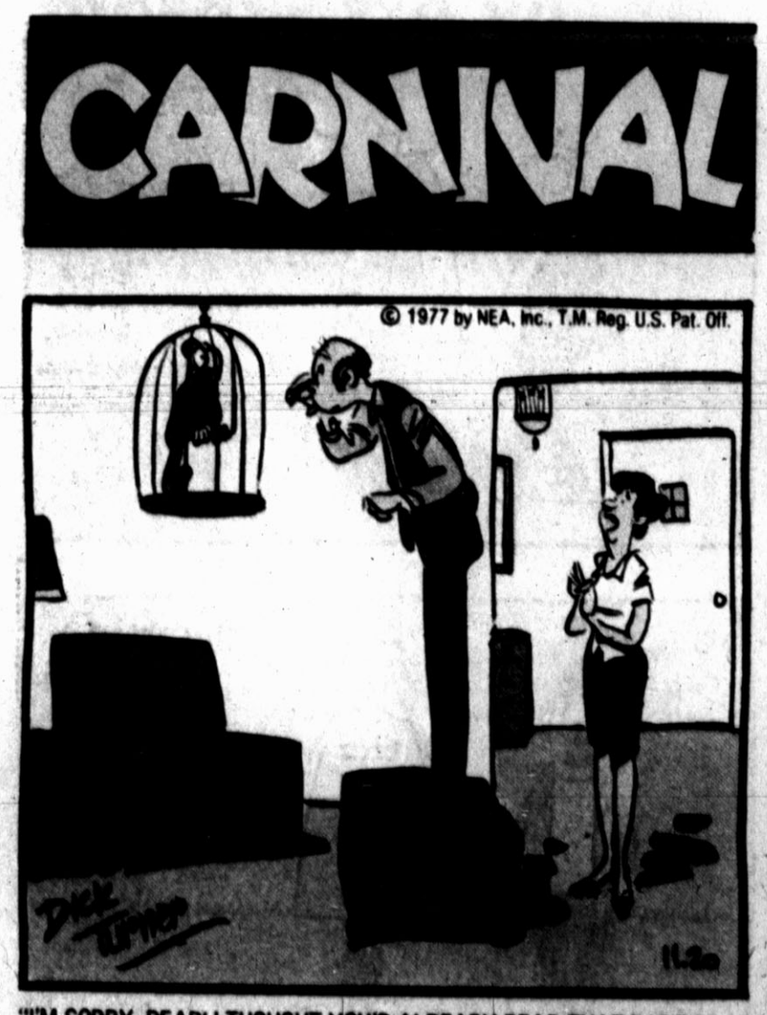
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

ANDY CAPP

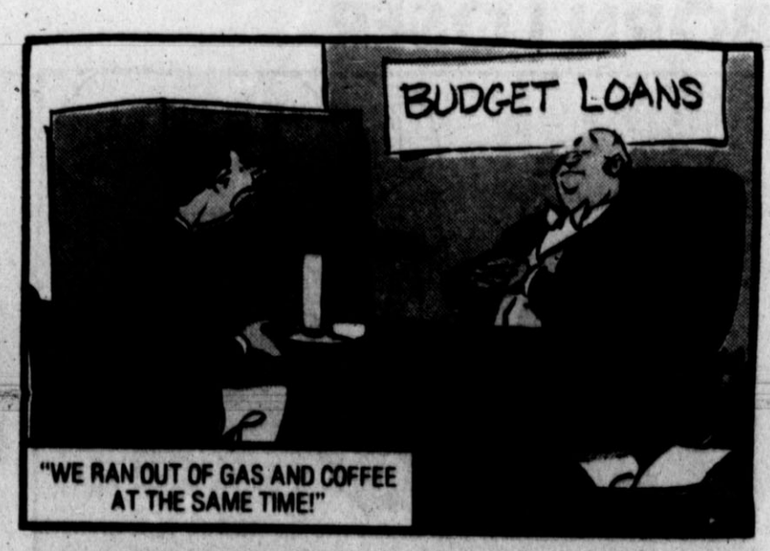
by Smythe

CARNIVAL



"I'M SORRY, DEAR! I THOUGHT YOU'D ALREADY READ THAT PART OF THE PAPER!"

"BUT WE HAVE TO SUE FOR A SPECIFIC AMOUNT, MISS DEVERE, NOT 'EVERY CENT THAT HE'S GOT'!"



"WE RAN OUT OF GAS AND COFFEE AT THE SAME TIME!"

"'THINK THIN' DOESN'T WORK, MRS. BAKER, IF YOU CONTINUE TO EAT FAT!"

"WHO NEEDS READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC? I'M A T.V., CASSETTE AND CALCULATOR MAN MYSELF!"

Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story: THE THREE YOUNG ARABS WHO ATTACKED VAL ARE QUIET NOW AND HE LOOKS AROUND FOR THE FOURTH. HE SEES ASSUR HOLDING VALETA HOSTAGE, A KNIFE AT HER THROAT.

"TOUCH ME AND YOUR DAUGHTER DIES!" HE SHOUTS. VALETA SPEAKS IN THE VIKING TONGUE, "FATHER, PUT UP YOUR SWORD AND WATCH MY HAIR."

VAL SHEATHES HIS SWORD AND ASSUR RELAXES. VALETA SLUMPS IN HIS LOOSENED GRIP.... HER HEAVY GOLDEN HAIR FALLS FORWARD...

THEN WITH A SUDDEN MOVE, SHE FLINGS THE SILKEN MASS INTO HIS FACE. HE IS BLINDED FOR AN INSTANT, AND IN THAT INSTANT HIS WRIST IS SEIZED IN AN IRON GRIP; THE BLADE IS WRENCHED FROM HIS GRASP... AND ASSUR JOINS HIS COMRADES.

VAL SITS DOWN AND DRAWS HIS TWO DAUGHTERS CLOSE. TEARS COURSE DOWN HIS CHEEKS. "THAT WAS CLOSE." HE WHISPERS, "TOO CLOSE." THE TWINS, TOO, ARE MISTY-EYED; IT IS NICE TO KNOW THEY ARE SO LOVED.

THE RIDE BACK TO BEIRUT IS A HAPPY ONE. DANGER IS PAST, EVERYONE SAFE.

ALETA GREETS HIM, SOBBING IN RELIEF. VAL'S ABSENCES SHE IS ACCUSTOMED TO, BUT THIS TIME HER WHOLE FAMILY WAS SCATTERED, ONLY LITTLE GALAN LEFT AT HOME.

NEXT WEEK- The Castaway

11-20

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FRANK & ERNEST

WE HAVEN'T ALWAYS BEEN PANHANDLING BUMS, SIR...

WE USED TO BE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMEN JUST LIKE YOU.

WE INVESTED OUR MONEY IN PLUMBING FIXTURES AND GOLFING EQUIPMENT, AND WENT DOWN THE DRAIN AT A SINGLE STROKE..

AND WE LOST OUR SHIRTS WITH OUR HABERDASHERY AND TOOK A SHELLACKING IN OUR PAINT STORE.

WAIT! DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR ABOUT OUR HAIR-DYEING SALON?

ANYWAY.

11-20 THAVES

© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

PICK AN APPLE... EVERY APPLE IN THIS PICTURE IS DIFFERENT - EXCEPT THREE. CAN YOU FIND THEM?

SOLVE THE REBUS TO NAME THIS FAMILIAR CHILDREN'S STORY

11/20

3-ALARM FIRES

IF A FIRE IS TOO BIG FOR THE FIRST FIRE TRUCKS TO HANDLE, THE FIRE CHIEF SENDS OUT A 2ND- OR 3RD-ALARM CALL FOR MORE EQUIPMENT. THUS LARGER FIRES ARE CALLED 2-ALARM, 3-ALARM, 4-ALARM, OR 5-ALARM FIRES, WITH EACH ALARM, MORE FIREMEN PUSH TO THE FIRE.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

A MAGNIFYING GLASS IS A LENS THAT IS THICKER IN THE MIDDLE THAN IT IS ON THE EDGES. WHEN YOU HOLD A MAGNIFYING GLASS CLOSE TO A PAGE IN A BOOK, THE LIGHT RAYS BOUNCE OFF THE PAGE AND PASS UP THROUGH THE MAGNIFYING GLASS BEFORE THEY COME TO YOUR EYES. THE CURVED LENS BENDS AND SPREADS THE LIGHT IN SUCH A WAY THAT THE PRINT LOOKS MUCH BIGGER THAN IT REALLY IS.

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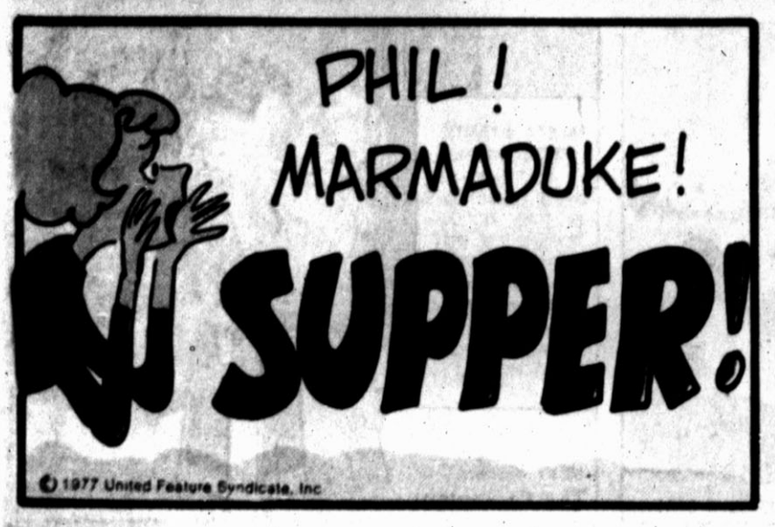
Boys and Girls,

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1338 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

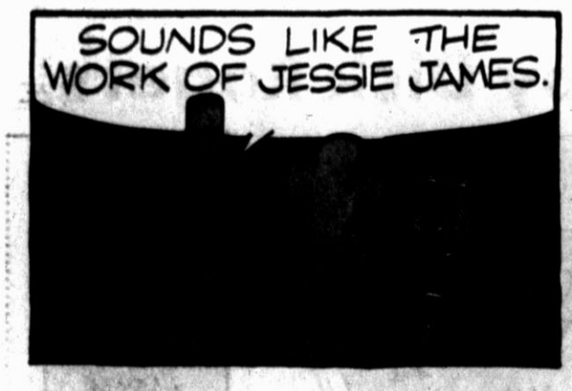


DOG GONE FUNNY

Paula Doyle from EVERETT, Mass., says her dog KELLY can SPELL! He loves to go for walks so much that all Paula has to do is spell the word W-A-L-K and KELLY comes running, jumping and wagging his tail.

OUR JOKE'S ON US

SHORT RIBS



PEEK & MEEK

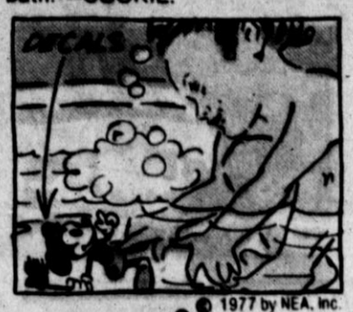
by Howie Schneider

PATTERNS

TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY---I am a new mother who has discovered a few helpful hints. Keeping a flashlight in the foot of the baby's bed is very helpful when I have to get up at night. Also, I put some of those stick-on bathtub decals in the bottom of my little girl's bathtub and find this helps when giving her a bath.---COOKIE.



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DEAR POLLY --- When cutting with a razor blade, place the blade in a large paper clamp so that just a bit of the blade sticks out. Hold on to the handle of the clamp in order to cut. --- DEBBIE

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY --- For years I have had the problem of my big toes finally coming through my socks. Not having anyone to darn the holes, I've had to endure the cutting feeling that results from wearing socks with one's toes sticking out. I came up with the idea of putting an adhesive bandage on each big toe. No more pain. --- ED

DEAR POLLY -- It used to be that when I washed my hair it was hard to get it all wet -- and afterward it was hard to get the soap out until I started to use the brush to brush the water through my hair and then to get the soap through it and then off. The job is easier and my hair seems cleaner. -- JULIE.

DEAR POLLY---When cutting marshmallows with a knife or scissors, spray some vegetable spray, such as used in pans to keep thins from sticking, on the knife or scissors. The marshmallows will not stick.---JANE.

DEAR POLLY---My granddaughter recently had a party to celebrate her in-law's 30th wedding anniversary. As the guests signed in they were given an envelope on which they were asked to write their names and address. Mine turned out to be the envelope I received today with the "thank you" note in it. This was a tremendous help to the mother-in-law in sending her thanks.---HELEN.

DEAR POLLY -- I make my own plastic pot cleaners with those plastic bags that vegetables often come in. Fold in the desired shape and secure with a rubber band that is easily removed for cleaning. -- V.M.B

DEAR POLLY -- I save sealing wax from the tops of jelly glasses and the ends of candies, too, and use it to shave over charcoal or wood in the grill or campfire. The fire then lights very easily even on damp days. - - V.M.B.

Yarn Dolls

These soft yarn dolls are cuddly, and sure to be favorites with the children. No. 5307 has full directions for 11 inch dolls.

TO ORDER: [illegible]

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

MISS PERKINS, I WANT BUMSTEAD IN MY OFFICE RIGHT NOW... AND HURRY!

WHERE'S MR. BUMSTEAD? THE BOSS WANTS HIM RIGHT AWAY

I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM

DON'T JUST STAND THERE! WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM!!

I'LL CHECK OUT FRONT

I'LL LOOK IN THE MAIL ROOM

WE'VE GOT TO FIND MR. BUMSTEAD! THE BOSS NEEDS HIM RIGHT NOW!!

HOLD THAT ELEVATOR!

MR. BUMSTEAD! THE WHOLE STAFF'S LOOKING FOR YOU!!

THE BOSS WANTS YOU RIGHT NOW!

IT MUST BE REALLY IMPORTANT! HE'S FRANTIC!

HE'S IN HIS OFFICE!

HURRY!

I'M HERE, BOSS!

DAGWOOD! THANK HEAVENS!

MORE UP AND TO THE RIGHT!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

PAW--LOOK AFTER TATER WHILE I'M GONE---

--AN' JUGHAID--YOU LOOK AFTER PAW

TATER WON'T BE COMIN' TO KIDDYGARDEN FER A FEW DAYS, MISS BESSIE

DON'T TELL ME TH' PORE LEETLE FELLER'S AILIN'

YEP--HE'S GOT TH' SNIFFLES AN' DOC SAID TO KEEP HIM IN BED FER A SPELL

WAAL--I BETTER MOSEY ON BACK HOME, MISS BESSIE

AFORE YE GO, LOWEEZY--LET ME GIVE YE A LEETLE SOMETHIN'--

TO TATER -- FROM ALL US KIDDIES AT THE KIDDYGARDEN

nancy BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

ARF ARF

OH, DEAR---IT'S THAT FRIENDLY DOG

GO AWAY WITH YOUR MUDDY FEET

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HOW DARE YOU COME INTO MY HOUSE WITHOUT BEING INVITED?

Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketcham

The Waiters

OBOY... IS THAT HIM?

YES, THIS IS HE, DENNIS.

CAN I HAVE A DRUMSTICK?

DENNIS, IT'S STILL FROZEN SOLID.

COME BACK IN ABOUT FOUR DAYS.

WHO'S GOIN' ANYWHERE?

HOW'S HE COMIN' ALONG?

DENNIS, I'VE TOLD YOU A DOZEN TIMES TO STAY OUT OF THIS KITCHEN!

I CAN'T ...IT'S LIKE A BIG MAGGOT.

I HOPE YOU MEAN MAGNET.

CAN I LOOK AT HIM JUST ONCE MORE?

DENNIS!!

IS IT OKAY IF I JUST STAND HERE AND BREATHE?

HENRY!

IS HE DONE YET?

I AM A CALM, SENSIBLE GIRL AND I AM NOT GOING TO SCREAM!

I THINK A WALK AROUND THE BLOCK WILL SPEED THINGS UP AT THIS POINT, PARDNER.

LET'S RUN!

HERE HE COMES...

READY OR NOT!

TOO BAD...YOU JUST MISSED HIM!