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District Offered Settlement

Schools File Appeal In Woodward Case

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

An appeal to reverse the earlier judgment won by former Hereford teacher Wayne Woodward for reinstatement to his job has been filed by the Hereford Independent School District. It was filed in Amarillo Wednesday.

THE ACTION FOLLOWS a motion of amendment to the judgment which was filed with the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas in Amarillo on Nov. 12. The appeal will send the case to the 5th Circuit Court of Federal Appeals in New Orleans, La.

School Superintendent Harrell Holder said this morning that the motion for amendment asked presiding U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to clarify his judgment in which he awarded Woodward reinstatement, back pay for the 1975-76 and 1976-77 school years and \$6,000 in fees for attorneys.

Judge Woodward ruled on Oct. 12 that teacher Woodward, who taught 7th and 9th grade English classes at La Plata Junior High School, had the right to reinstatement. The judge said in his judgment that the teacher was dismissed principally for involvement in the American Civil Liberties Union chapter here.

School attorneys Earnest Langley and Richard Green argued before the court during the September trial that then Superintendent Roy Hartman and La Plata principal Pat Hughes recommended that Woodward's contract not be renewed for the following academic year based on the teacher's demonstrated show of "hostile attitudes."

Langley said today that the appeal could now last a long time, possibly a year or more before any further definitive action results based on the caseload of the court.

PRECEDING THE APPEAL, Woodward through his attorney Robin Green of Amarillo filed a letter with the district court (Dec. 20) offering an agreeable settlement on his part. He said that \$23,000 paid on Dec. 31, 1976 and annual salary of about \$12,700 paid for the next three consecutive years of 1977, 1978 and 1979 would satisfy him not to return to the district and teach as authorized by the court. The annual salary was to be paid on Sept. 1 of each of those years.

Robin Green stated that Woodward felt the specified terms were fair consideration for a job that could last him the rest of his working life.

Copies of the letter also were sent to school district attorneys at the time it was filed.

The appeal was the outcome of a closed session meeting of the school board held before Christmas according to Holder. The school trustees simply decided not change instructions to attorneys Langley and Green, who were authorized to continue the appeals process to its limit if need be.

The Nov. 12 motion of amendment simply asked for the judge to reconsider his ruling. In it, the defendants asked the following: (a) to amend, or alter, the judgment entered on Nov. 3, 1976, (b) to amend, or alter, the findings of fact and conclusions of law set forth in the Court's memorandum opinion of Oct. 12, 1976, or (c) to grant a new trial for reasons upon grounds shown within the motion.

The Judge has since done nothing to change his earlier ruling and the school board therefore pushed forward in the appeal process.

Holder explained that a clearer explanation of the judgment was needed by the district. Of course, a new trial altogether or an outright reversal of the judgment would have been preferred.

ROBIN GREEN and co-counsel Thomas Griffith of Lubbock argued in trial proceedings that Woodward's constitutional right of free speech was aborted and that the subsequent dismissal caused him trouble in seeking re-employment.

The school board ruled in the Spring of 1975 not to offer another annual contract to Woodward based on administrative recommendations. A public hearing was held before the board on June 2, 1975 at Woodward's request to review the dismissal decision. It consisted mostly of talk by Robin Green as the trustees were under instructions not to comment on the case.

Defendants in the suit, which originally asked for \$400,000 in damages, are former trustees Ron Zimmerman and Danny Martin; current trustees Clark Andrews, Jim Arney, James Gentry, Jim Conkright, and Lynton Allred; and administrators Hartman and Hughes.



Discussing
WT's Future

West Texas State University Alumni and members of the university's ex-students association gathered at Caison Steak House Wednesday to discuss the future of WT's athletic football

programs. Although no actions resulted, the persons gathered seek further support from local residents at another meeting set for noon Tuesday, Jan. 4, at Caison's.

Local Health Officials Warn Of Possible Measles Outbreak

Warnings were released this week by the county and city health officials concerning a potential outbreak of measles (rebeola) in the Hereford area.

Both Dr. D.E. McBrayer, county health officer, and Dr. H.R. Johnson, city health officer, have expressed concern that a significant number of measles cases will occur in the next several weeks. They explained that is not the commonly known "German Measles."

In a written statement, the officers stated that the disease will affect people who have had immunizations as well as those who have not. It "also may affect

those who received their immunizations prior to the age of one year," the statement said.

It further stated that all efforts are being made to insure that an adequate supply of vaccine is made available to the community. However, all residents are asked to contact personal physicians or the Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic if any questions or concern exists.

The Texas Department of Health Resources recommends the following steps be taken:

(1) Immunization of all children over one-year-old.

(3) Anyone who received the vaccine before the one-year-old level should be re-immunized.

(3) Women who are/or maybe pregnant should neither receive the vaccine nor have their children immunized.

Anyone in the above categories who is exposed to measles, or a measles contact may receive protection from the vaccine if the vaccine is given within 72 hours of exposure. If more than 72 hours exists from the time of exposure, a physician's advice should be sought.

December Oil Use Climbs As Cold Weather Means Consumption Up

WASHINGTON (AP)-American use of oil hit a new high in December, and while the government is blaming colder weather for the increase the weather bureau says January temperatures also will be below normal for the eastern half

of the nation. In a report Wednesday, the Federal Energy Administration said U.S. demand for oil averaged about 19,131,000 barrels a day during the four weeks that ended Dec. 17.

That broke the previous record of 19,094,000 barrels of oil per day, recorded in February 1973, the winter before the Arab oil embargo.

The agency noted that use of oil has been more restrained since the embargo, aided in part by unusually mild winters the past two years.

But cold weather has returned to the eastern half of the nation this winter, and the FEA said that was largely responsible for the heavier use of fuel oils used both in home heating units and in the generation of electric power.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said the cold December weather is going to be followed by colder January weather.

The weather service said in a report on Wednesday that it expects temperatures to average below normal in most areas east of the Continental Divide and in the southern Rocky Mountains.

In its report, the FEA said the demand for oil in December was more than 11 per cent above the demand during the same period last year and almost 9 per cent higher than demand in December 1973.

The FEA said the largest increase over the 1975 figures was a 22.4 per cent hike in the use of distillate fuel oils such as those used in home heating units. It said the use of residual or heavy fuel oil, mostly used for generation of electricity and by industry, climbed 20.3 per cent over last year.

The FEA said gasoline consumption was about 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago and that the use of other petroleum products rose 6.9 per cent over last year.

Plenty Of Meat At Good Prices Predicted In '77

WASHINGTON (AP) - When you go shopping for meat in 1977 you'll find plenty of beef and pork and "at reasonable prices," says the nation's largest meat packing trade association.

But the American Meat Institute, an association of meat packers and wholesalers, admitted Wednesday that its idea of "reasonable prices" may set some new records at your neighborhood supermarket.

The Agriculture Department predicted recently that 1977 retail meat prices will rise through out the year to an average of 10 cents per pound higher than this year's average of \$1.39. That would be a record high price for a yearly average, although daily prices might not top the record of \$1.61 set in July 1975.

A spokesman for the industry group, asked about the government forecast, said it did not conflict with the industry's estimate, indicating that the industry thinks an extra 10 cents per pound will not push meat out of the "reasonable"

category. Meat prices were stable or lower throughout 1976 after hitting record highs in 1975.

In November, beef prices averaged \$1.36 per pound, compared with \$1.51 in November 1975. Pork prices, meanwhile, declined for November to \$1.16, a sharp drop for November 1975's record of \$1.54 per pound.

4 Millionth Patent Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) - A system to recycle asphalt and aggregate composition materials has become the nation's Patent No. 4,000,000.

The four-millionth patent was awarded Tuesday to Robert L. Mendenhall of Las Vegas, Nev., as Patent Commissioner C. Marshall Dann said. "We are witnesses to a significant, historic occasion, happily coinciding with America's bicentennial year."

Drink Leads To Trash Dump Trip

MEMPHIS (AP) - Looking back on how he ended up atop a trash heap at the city dump, James M. Green said he had been drinking a little gin and was cold when he climbed into a Dempster Dumpster and fell asleep.

Green, 26, recalled from a hospital bed how someone had come along early Tuesday morning and dumped a load of sheetrock on top of him.

"I was real scared," he said. "Some of the points of that stuff fell on my head and hurt it."

But he couldn't get out from under the sheetrock or move his legs, so he went back to sleep.

Hours later he was awakened when a truck backed up the dumpster and picked it up. Green said he shouted but wasn't heard.

When the truck arrived at the city dump, the dumpster was emptied and Green appeared at the top of the heap.

"The driver of the truck came around and asked how I got there. He asked me if I'd been in the trash and I said yes. And then he asked me if I was all right and I said I couldn't move my legs."

Green was taken to City of Memphis Hospital where he was listed in satisfactory condition with a broken hip and minor injuries.

Flu Program Maybe Halted This Winter

ATLANTA (AP) - With the program suspended for at least another few weeks, some experts are predicting that there will be no need to resume it at all this winter.

The federal Center for Disease Control ordered Wednesday that the moratorium begun Dec. 16 be extended until the strange paralytic disease called Guillain-Barre Syndrome can be studied more closely to determine whether it is linked to the vaccinations.

Several experts who met at the CDC here said the program probably would be reinstated only if signs of a flu epidemic appeared. They said there appears to be no threat of widespread vaccine flu as a Victoria flu, last winter's major influenza.

update thursday

Ward Boss Wins Power Post

CHICAGO (AP) - George W. Dunne, a savvy Irish ward boss with a hankering for the mayor's office, has become the most powerful politician in Chicago by winning the Cook County Democratic chairmanship.

But blacks, Polish-Americans and maverick Democrats, shut out so far in the grab for power that followed the death of Mayor Richard J. Daley on Dec. 29, are looking for their own candidates to support in a special mayoral election.

Dunne's selection as county chairman Wednesday means that both positions that gave Daley his unique power over the nation's second largest city have been filled at least temporarily by products of machine politics.

Red Army Ends 'Great Chaos'

LONDON (AP) - A Chinese radio broadcast says the army has put an end to "great chaos" in the city of Baoding, about 100 miles southwest of Peking the Daily Telegraph reported today from the Chinese capital.

The Hoped provincial radio report did not say when or why the disturbances erupted in the provincial capital, the newspaper said.

An Australian paper reported today that troops had been sent to Baoding to suppress an outbreak of bombings and armed raids by supporters of the purged widow of Mao Tse-tung.

Russians Test Interceptor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Russians have staged their fourth test of a satellite interceptor this year, but it tentatively is being classified as a failure by U.S. intelligence sources.

The Russians resumed flight testing of antisatellite devices early this year after a lapse of about five years and the U.S. sources said the latest test was conducted Monday.

All tests have involved only Russian satellites and no effort has been made by the Soviets to disable, destroy or interfere with U.S. spy-in-the-sky vehicles, U.S. intelligence sources said.

Gasoline Controls May End

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - President Ford is preparing to end government controls on the price of gasoline, a move already drawing criticism from a Democratic Congress that has the power to block the plan.

Ford aide John Carlson said freeing oil companies of price controls would have little effect on the cost of fuel at the service station pump, but opponents of decontrol have claimed that such a move could increase prices by as much as a six cents per gallon.

The Federal Energy Administration said decontrol could hike unleaded gasoline by two cents per gallon, raising the price of all gasoline sold in the United States by about \$130 million a day.

weather

West Texas: Cloudy and colder except southwest portion tonight and Friday with scattered light rain southwest portion except light snow Panhandle Friday afternoon. Low tonight near 20 north to middle 30s south. High Friday near 30 Panhandle to middle 60s extreme south.

obituaries

MRS. I. D. RHODES
RAY L. JOHNSON

inside

OBITUARIES.....Page 2
SPORTS.....Pages 5,6
SOCIETY.....Pages 3,4
COMICS, TV.....Page 8
FARM.....Page 9
CLASSIFIED.....Page 12

The Presidents and God -- 3 Lincoln, No Church Member, Deeply Religious

EDITOR'S NOTE: This third installment of a five-part Christmas series on the religion of U.S. presidents, "The Presidents and God," deals with Lincoln's view of God.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

Out of his rustic origins, his native wisdom, the Biblical grain of his thinking and the fiery trial of the nation, Abraham Lincoln emerges as the most deeply religious of American presidents.

He never belonged to a church. His faith was not a set of creeds or formulas. But his mind and spirit radiated the fundamental essence of religion, an awareness of acting under the surpassing rightness of the divine will.

"If I can learn what it is, I will do it," he said, subjecting himself — unpretentiously — to it.

He sensed an overruling objective and way to it that he himself could not fully make out. He saw his decisions measured against a sought-for but unclear greater truth. He was a man "under God."

In fact, he first applied those words to the United States in his Gettysburg address in the midst of the Civil War, urging high resolve "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." The phrase now tempers the pledge of allegiance.

Lincoln said his aim was to be "an humble instrument in the hands of the Almighty." He disagreed with numerous callers, including clergy, who expressed hope for God to be on "our side." That wasn't Lincoln's concern, he said, "for I know the Lord is always on the side of right."

"But it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and the nation should be on the Lord's side."

It was a perceptive, submissive distinction, devoid of the self-righteous postures of those presuming to pinpoint God's way. Yet Lincoln's sense of its elusiveness did not to him lessen its mandate on humanity, nor deter him from hard decisions in pursuit of it.

"We can but press on, guided by the best light He gave us, trusting that in His own good time, and wise way, all will yet be well," he said.

A craggy, 6-foot-4 man of brooding melancholy and wry humor, of forbearance and determination, of plain honesty and deep compassion, he saw God's purposes working in the complex events of history, within its mixed fallible motives.

He is "one of the greatest theologians of America," writes Episcopal scholar William J. Wolf, "not in the technical meaning of producing a system of doctrine, but in the sense of seeing the hand of God intimately in the affairs of nations."

To Lincoln, this was not a simple, obvious process, imposed mechanically on the world from without, but working inexorably, inscrutably within it, through the stumbling, ambiguous gropings of humanity.

"The purposes of the Almighty are perfect and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fail to accurately perceive them in advance," he said. At a low point in the war to preserve the Union, he wrote:

"I have desired that all my works and acts be according to His will, and that it might be so, I have sought His aid — but if, after endeavoring to do my best in the light which He affords me, I find my efforts fail, I must believe that for some purposes unknown to me, He wills it otherwise."

"If I had my way, this war would never have been commenced; if I had been allowed my way this war would have ended before this, but we find it still continues; and we must believe that He permits it for some wise purpose of His own, mysterious and unknown to us."

From the days of his backwoods, rustic schooling, in which the reading lessons were from the Bible, he immersed himself in Scriptures, and often had a battered, old family Bible in his hand at the White House.

"It is the best gift God has given to man," he said. Sometimes called an "atheist" or "baboon infidel," Lincoln was alternately pained or amused by it. He fit no doctrinaire mold, but he dwelt steadily on religious principles, prayed much, and his speeches throbbed with the Hebrew cadences and quotations of Scripture.

"No president has ever had the detailed knowledge of the Bible Lincoln had," writes Wolf in his book, "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln." "No president has ever woven its thoughts and its rhythms into the warp and woof of his state papers as he did."

Lincoln's perspective was that of the Old Testament prophets. A "latter-day prophet," he has been called. An "American Isaiah" or Amos or Jeremiah. The "Great Emancipator." The "Great Reconciler." Leo Tolstoy, the famed Russian author of Lincoln's time, was so moved by Lincoln's anguished, dedicated role as to call him "A Christ in miniature."

He came to see slavery as a defiance of God's justice, subject to his judgment in the tragedy of an internecine war that fell on both sides, but whose useful purpose was national reformation.

"The will of God prevails," he often said, yet he claimed no certain knowledge of that will, only a determined striving for it in the conviction that it would succeed, whether he grasped it or not.

He recognized the enigmatic elements involved, the finiteness of human religious views, and also the ironies. He noted that both sides in war claim "to act in accordance with the will of God."

"Both may be, and one must be wrong," he said. "God cannot be for, and against the same thing at the same time." He said God's purpose may differ from that of either side, even though both serve as instrumentalities in effecting his ends.

"Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other," Lincoln said. "It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's brows. But let us not judge that we be not judged."

The prayers of both could not be answered; that of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has his own purposes."

Yet, to Lincoln, God was no mere impersonal, immutable power, but intimately active in persons and events. So strongly did Lincoln feel this that when he decided in 1862 to issue his proclamation emancipating slaves, he discussed it with his cabinet, then concluded in a low voice:

"I made a solemn vow before God, that if General Lee (the southern confederacy commander) was driven back from Pennsylvania, I would crown the result by the declaration of freedom to the slaves."

That emancipation proclamation came Jan. 1, 1863 — "a solemn recognition of responsibility before God and before men," Lincoln phrased it.

He himself had long opposed slavery, which he saw as denying God's intended destiny for the nation, a built-in con-



tradition to the law of its life. In the 1858 campaign debates with Stephen Douglas two years before Lincoln was elected president, he declared:

"My ancient faith teaches me that 'all men are created equal'; and that there can be no moral right in connection with one man's making a slave of another." This, he said, is inherent in "the justice of the Creator to His creatures . . . Nothing stamped with the divine image and likeness was sent into the world to be trodden on, and degraded, and imbruted by its fellows."

Yet Lincoln always expressed sorrow, not condemnation, toward the South in the conflict and was often attacked by radical abolitionists as being too mild.

Born in a Kentucky log cabin, he was reared in poverty. His family soon moved westward into the wilds of Indiana, where his farmer-carpenter father and stepmother helped start the Pigeon Creek Baptist Church, which he attended as a boy.

His total schooling amounted only to about one year, but he read avidly from the Bible and borrowed books — Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Shakespeare, Aesop's Fables. He liked to write antic verses, and put down these lines on the death of a local character, a Kickapoo Indian:

"Here lies poor Johnny Kong-
apod
Have mercy on him, gracious
God
As he wold do if he was
God
And you were Johnny Kong-
apod."

The doggerel indicates an aspect of Lincoln's religious conviction which he maintained through his life — that God intended the ultimate salvation of all men — a view most denominations sharply rejected. Lincoln had little use for the frontier fire-and-brimstone preachers, sometimes joking about them.

Moving farther west to Illinois, he split rails, did odd jobs, managed a mill, worked at stores, as a village postmaster, a surveyor, studying on his own for the law. He built a law practice in Springfield. Known as a story-teller, who usually had some folksy tale to make a point, he became a popular figure, served in the state legislature and eventually, in a sectionally torn nation, became president in 1861.

Three months later came the attack on Fort Sumpter, and the four-year war was on. Surely, he wrote later, God "intends some great good to follow this mighty convulsion, which no

mounted, Lincoln never lost faith in the ultimate triumph of God's will. "Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in his own good time, will give us the rightful result."

His great second inaugural address, rooted in a Biblical understanding of God and history, includes 14 references to God; four direct quotations from the Bible and other Scriptural allusions. In it, he termed slavery "an offense" to God's justice that had brought on this "terrible war" to purge the wrong.

"Fondly do we hope — fervently do we pray — that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue, until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash, shall be paid with another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, 'the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

Yet Lincoln also urged mercy and healing. "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in . . ."

That spring, the war was over. A few days later, Lincoln told of a premonitory dream about White House mourning over his coffin. At Ford's theater that night, he was assassinated. Shortly before, he had written:

"I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me . . . God alone can claim it."

Obituaries

MRS. I.D. RHODES

Services are being held at 2 p.m. today in Shallowater Church of Christ for Mrs. I.D. (Vera May) Rhodes, 79, of Shallowater.

Burial will be in Westhaven Memorial Park by Rix Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Rhodes died Monday evening in St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock.

She is survived by two sons, Irwin of Hereford and Wendell of Shallowater; three brothers, Philip Dunavant of Plainview, Floyd Dunavant of Hereford and Grady Dunavant of Floydada;

two sisters, Miss Myra Dunavant of Floydada and Mrs. Joy Wright of Sand Springs, Okla.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RAY L. JOHNSON

Services for Ray L. Johnson, the first man to own a tractor in Deaf Smith County, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Summerfield Baptist Church. The Rev. Dewitt Seago, chaplain of King's Manor Retirement Home, and the Rev. Don Larkin, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson died Sunday in Altamonte Springs, Fla. following a long illness. He was 79.

Mr. Johnson farmed at Summerfield until 1974, when he and his wife moved to Florida. He had lived in Deaf Smith County since 1906, when he came here from Iowa. He was a member of Summerfield Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, Billee, a daughter, Billie Ray Hansen of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Dr. Eldon Johnson of Commerce; and two grandsons.

HEREFORD BRAND

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Management: O.G. Nieman, president and publisher-editor; Lynn Brisandine, assistant publisher and advertising manager; Bobby Templeton, news editor; Altha McIver, accounting; Charlene Brownlow, circulation.

As she picks her psyche clean by shedding the last of her oppressors, she finally detaches herself from "that rich thin nurturing life in which every day was sliced up like a pie," free at last from her "familiar tyrants."

Freedom for Stephanie comes after this long-anticipated epiphany: "Every woman's life is a series of exorcisms from the spells of different oppressors; nurses, lovers, husbands, gurus, parents, children, myths of the good life, the most tyrannical despots can be the ones who love us the most."

Legislative Sessions' Develop Lives of Their Own, Hobby Says

By **JACK KEEVER**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative sessions, notes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, after surviving one, "develop lives of their own."

Despite their unpredictable nature, however, Hobby says the '1977 Legislature won't be forced to look for new or additional taxes.

The last time the legislature had to raise taxes was 1971, and Hobby says, "I can assure you that it will be at least 1979 before this possibility is faced again."

Texas' financial situation, in fact, "is the envy of the other 49 states," says Hobby, alluding to an expected tax windfall of \$3 billion.

But even with those extra riches to spend, Hobby says, the legislature will have to make some of its "toughest decisions ever" to hold off new taxes.

The math to support his theory is simple: demands for the public dollar total \$5 billion more than they did two years ago.

The requests are so high that Hobby has given up hope of setting aside \$500,000 for emergencies, which was first

proposed prior to the 1975 session. "It was and is a real good idea," he said in a telephone interview. "But it just isn't the way life works."

Hobby will work with virtually the same cast of seantors who were here in 1975. The only apparent major change in the committee structure will be to replace Mike McKinnon, who was defeated for re-election, with Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, as chairman of the subcommittee that screens the governor's appointment.

His special interests center on

'Lovers and Tyrants' Is One of Year's Best

LOVERS AND TYRANTS. By Francine du Plessix Gray. Simon & Schuster. 316 Pages. \$8.95.

Stephanie, the heroine of Francine du Plessix Gray's smashing first novel "Lovers and Tyrants," suffers a long history of oppressions, beginning from childhood.

We first meet her as a child in Paris where she is the object of the cloying attentions of her smothering governess. After

the numerous recommendations of the "Hobby Commission," which has been scrutinizing state agencies since the last legislature to cut out unnecessary expenses.

One proposal is designed to reduce state employment by five per cent.

"It is time that we de-emphasize growth and strive to achieve some degree of stability in the cost of state government and in the burden which that cost places on taxpayers," Hobby says.

adolescence in New York, she returns to Paris where she has a liaison with a ludicrous Frenchman descended from the Bonaparte line.

Marriage and security lure her back to the United States and it is here that she marries an architect and settles down to the good life in the country, which is perfect but predictable. These passages of her life are told in the first person.

Her sense of entrapment grows, and she grasps for freedom. Her goal, however, transcends the sexual and the intellectual and hovers somewhere in the realm of the abstract.

As she picks her psyche clean by shedding the last of her oppressors, she finally detaches herself from "that rich thin nurturing life in which every day was sliced up like a pie," free at last from her "familiar tyrants."

Freedom for Stephanie comes after this long-anticipated

Country Squire DINNER THEATRE

SAY "HAPPY NEW YEAR" The Country Squire Way Includes

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

- *Dinner 7 p.m.
- *Pre Show Entertainment 8:30
- *Broadway Play 9 p.m.
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*Party Favors

*Dancing

*Country Breakfast 12:30 a.m.

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Dinner, Per For-mance and Party Favors, Only

Tuesday thru Thursday \$8.50 Friday and Saturday \$9.50

HILTON INN L-40 of Lubbock 372-4441

ANNOUNCING..

Effective Mon. Jan. 3 1977, the Dental Practice of Dr. Ron Zimmerman will be assumed by Dr. Bill McClarty of Amarillo.

All patients records are on file at the office

809 W. Park Ave. 364-4496

Gaston's YEAR END. SALE

SUGARLAND MALL

Come in and take advantage of these Terrific Savings

Ladies' 1 Group SPORTSWEAR 1 3 OFF

Ladies' 1 Group SPORTSWEAR 1 2 OFF

Men's 1 Group PANTS \$9.99

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Ladies' SHOES \$29.90 Special \$14.90 Group

\$40 - \$45 NOW \$19.90

\$30 - \$35 NOW

MANY MORE BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

The Family Medical Clinic announces the withdrawal from practice of Hugh A. Pennington M.D. Effective Dec. 31, 1976

Calendar of Events

At The Library

MONDAY
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak house, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
 Square Dance lessons begin at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Summerfield 4-H Club, Summerfield Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Young Homemakers of Texas, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Doug Bartlett, 8 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. George Suggs, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at the church at 9 a.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Mrs. Steve Jones, 7:30 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Community Center, 8 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 of First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for senior citizens at former Central School.

WEDNESDAY
 Simms Study Craft Club, Simms community building, 1:30 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 7:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Writer Searches For Ghost Pilot

A jet-age ghost story is recounted in one of two books being promoted this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

"The Ghost of Flight 401" by John G. Fuller is the actual investigation of a jumbo jet haunted by the images of a pilot and flight engineer, both killed in a crash in the Florida Everglades. In his book, Fuller proves the immortality of the human spirit.

Also suggested for reading is Peter Driscoll's "The Barboza Credentials." The suspense-thriller is set against the bitter struggles for racial independence in Mozambique on the dark continent. Caught between the two warring factions is Joe Hickey, a businessman who must choose sides.

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday.

THE GHOST OF FLIGHT 401
 By John G. Fuller

It takes more than whimsy for a giant to ground a multimillion-dollar jumbo jet...What the renowned investigative writer John Fuller stumbled upon was a jet-age ghost story--crews wouldn't fly the plane because of the reappearing apparitions of a dead pilot and flight engineer from a crashed sister ship.

It was the famed, Lockheed Tristar; the first jumbo jet ever to crash, in the Florida Everglades, with the loss of 101 persons. In his investigation into this amazing story, John G. Fuller is led inexorably not only to repeat eyewitness experiences of his own personal conviction of spiritual immortality, of life after death.

Fuller's book is a true-life suspense thriller. After a classic reconstruction of the mysterious crash itself, Fuller interviews scores of airlines flight personnel and explores every facet of every "ghost" report.

A rigorous skeptic, the author has always written with professional thoroughness on both scientific subjects and subjects on the frontiers of life. Fuller ultimately makes his own personal contact with the spirit of the dead flight engineer Don Repo. It is a spine-tingling, persuasive account with implications of spiritual realities that are of increasing interest in today's world of every-more extraordinary scientific breakthroughs.

THE BARBOZA CREDENTIALS
 By Peter Driscoll

Out of today's headlines comes Peter Driscoll's electrifying new novel, *The Barboza Credentials*--a superb adventure thriller with an ingenious plot that defies second-guessing.

Although the long and bloody war for independence between black nationalist guerrillas and the Portuguese in Mozambique has officially ended, bitter memories linger. And the bitterest is of the massacre at Goronga, where fifty black civilians were murdered in cold blood by an unknown faction.

Into this still-smoldering climate comes businessman Joe Hickey, who is black-mailed into taking sides in the ongoing civil struggle. Obsessed with discovering the truth about the events at Goronga, Hickey becomes both hunter and prey in a deadly game of deception and betrayal where stakes are power, wealth, and revenge.

To trip-hammer action and unrelenting suspense, *The Barboza Credentials* adds the chilling realism of a novel that draws on contemporary political events in Africa.

Pioneering '76 Style: Fighting the blizzard during two hours of a TV snowstorm movie.

Total recall is what Detroit should develop for some of its clunkers.

They're called "golden agers" because it costs so darned much to live that long.

NEW YEARS GREETINGS to everyone, especially those who garden:

My garden or prayer. My garden beautifies my yard, and adds fragrance to the air...But it is also My Cathedral and My Quiet Place of Prayer. So little do we realize just what gardening means to us. Relationship with the good earth brings us closer to He who made the universe, often we find that sweet communion with Him in nature...also it is hidden in a flower. (Thanks! Lucy for the beautiful book, just this one poem is great)

NOW IS THE TIME: January is an excellent month to start planning our gardens, both for flowers and vegetables. Almost daily, materials are coming in the mail and through the press. Study about all the introductions, new methods, new gardening tools, means and instructions to make compost.

While the weather is good, have the gardens plowed, or spaded. The soil is in fairly good condition to do this chore. However, if the top soil seems a bit hard, then treat with well-matured manure or your favorite soil builder, then water well. When dried sufficiently, proceed to turn the soil. This will make it in good condition to benefit by any kind of moisture, and make it mellow for spring planting.

The new catalogues are showing many interesting new introductions, also the old favorites, are good to plant again. While reading about American gardens, I read an article relative to the favorite flower and vegetable used throughout the U.S.A.

They are: The Three Favorite Annual Flowers in the U.S.A.--based on seed packet sales--they are zinnia, marigold (be sure and plant some of the new **WHITE MARIGOLDS**, a new introduction this year) and petunia, in that order. The National Garden Bureau, which reported this survey, places nasturtiums, sweet alyssums and asters next in rank. For vegetables, beans headed the seed-grown list, with cucumber,

radish, lettuce and squash next in line. James Wilson, NGB director, said that if commercially prestarted plants had been considered, petunias would have led the flower list, and tomatoes the vegetables.

One of the catalogues received this month, had this statement on its front cover... The best of new and old in all the Plant World. This in a measure is a challenge to try some of the new, but to continue to plant and grow the old. The old, which many of us have grown for many, many years will certainly head the list, in selecting what we are going to grow in either the flower or the vegetable gardens. I do insist that some of the new introductions be tried.

This last year, I planted some of the newest of the rose introductions and found them adaptable to this soil and climate, and they have become favorites of mine. Also tried growing a new onion by seed, they were mild, yet excellent for a real fresh "bite" from the garden. Planted some of the new beets and they were good flavor and color. It is interesting and a thrill when a new plant is grown and satisfying when they fit into the garden along with the growth of the old favorites.

GARDEN NEWS HAPPENINGS: Gardeners ordering plants by mail may be affected by the fast-growing Package Delivery System inaugurated by Greyhound Bus Co., (also dealers of this service) it is called Spress Pax, the system usually offers same day service between points 300 miles apart, and overnight service if the destination is under 600 miles distant.

The National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. (a beautiful place and very educational) has acquired 33 acres of adjoining land to provide for future expansion. The new space bordering on New York Avenue in Northeast Washington will permit better handling of traffic through a different main entrance; also development of a visitor's center, exhibit hall,

conservatory, and larger public facilities for dining and parking. This addition and change will greatly benefit those who visit The National Arboretum.

New president of the Men's Garden Clubs of America is Arthur Trimble of Webster, N.Y., elected at the 44th national MGCA convention in July. Not many years ago, the national Men's Garden Club Convention convened in Amarillo, this Club has made many contributions to our area. It was my honor to visit the Amarillo M.G.C. when I was District II Governor. One of their members had a nationally known "Old Fashioned Rose Garden," he had a large number of the OLD roses, which were beautiful and interesting. Wish we had a men's G.C. in Hereford. There are many excellent gardeners here.

This last year, some of my time has been given to the study of geraniums. Gardeners all over the country are discovering the advantages of raising geraniums grown from seed rather than from cuttings. They are finding that seed-grown plants are healthy and bushy, with a full head of bright showy flowers from late spring until hard frost.

The National Geranium Society has encouraged their members to grow geraniums via seed. The Society sent me some seed, but I was not successful, however I have not given up I am going to try it again. However I am going to study thoroughly, methods and aids. I have seen beautiful geraniums which were grown from seed, and in the last G.C. symposium I heard a lecture on Geraniums, and there is really a challenge in this new method.

Some of the benefits from growth by seed is that the plants grow off more quickly and last longer in the garden, because they withstand frost bite. Usually takes a hard freeze to kill the plant. Geranium plants can be saved, by pulling them and storing or placing in sand boxes and watered when soil is dry.

REMEMBER THIS: A Tip when shopping for seeds or other plant materials F1Hybrid. This term on a seed packet tells several things. Here is a man-made variety deliberately planned by crossing two widely different parents of studied ancestry. Nothing was left to chance. Often the chosen pollen was applied by hand. Precautions were taken to keep unwanted pollen away. The resulting seed will produce plants with more vigor than either parent, great uniformity, and other superior qualities.

In genetics, "F" symbolized, "filial generation." "F1" indicates first filial generations, are quite good. Usually, they revert back to parent types that are poor by comparison. Avail yourself of F1 hybrids when you find them. They are marvels of the modern age, and add to the success of your garden. Don't save their seed.

This may read a bit "confusing", but remember plants have ancestors just as people do. And good strains are carried through the world of nature. Good ancestry is important to the Growth of Good Flowers, and Vegetables.

Hanging baskets are very popular and some have found that often the materials are not conducive to fall and drape gracefully, instead they will stand up straight. To cause them to drape, tie a couple of metal washers near the top of the stem with dark soft thread; to bent them over and start them downward.

After a while, when the pattern is set, the weights can be removed. Some of my friends have had difficulty with Swedish Ivy not drooping as they wish; this can be an answer to the problem.

Also, those who grow beautiful ferns find it difficult to spray and keep the plant clean. A gardener offers this suggestion. Install a strong ceiling hook above the bathtub so that when you take a shower, one of the baskets of ferns can be hung on the hook, and get the benefit of the warm moist air. He closes his suggestion by saying, "The plant and I look and feel better." Try this in the New Year!

Reception Slated For Local Woman

A reception will be given from 3-5 p.m. Sunday for Miss Wanda Fuhrmann in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann, 129 Ave. D. All local acquaintances are invited.

The open house is being held in honor of Miss Fuhrmann's recent assignment with the Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian organization.

A 1968 graduate of Hereford High School, the local woman will serve for six months in a U.S. field assignment at San Bernardino, Calif., where she received training in preparation for overseas duty through Agape International. After completion of service at San Bernardino, Miss Fuhrmann will be assigned to specialized work with the deaf and blind in Africa.

Following graduation from the University of Texas at Austin in 1972, Miss Fuhrmann taught deaf and blind children for four years in Oklahoma City. She holds a bachelor of science degree in education.

She will depart for San Bernardino in late January.

Apples Enhance Oatmeal Cookies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
 DEAR CECILY: My children love oatmeal cookies. Have you a new recipe for them I can try? -- MOTHER OF THREE.
 DEAR MOTHER OF THREE: Yes. This one calls for golden Delicious apples, a fruit whose delicate flavor we like for cooking as well as for eating as is. -- C.B.

APPLE OATMEAL COOKIES

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 to 4 golden Delicious apples
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 cups quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Peel, core and chop enough apple (medium-fine -- 1/2, to 1-



OATMEAL COOKIES--Apples add to their flavor.

inch pieces) to make 3 cups. Cream butter and sugars. Beat in eggs and orange rind. Gradually and gently beat in flour mixture until combined. Stir in apples, oats, raisins and nuts. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto

greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are lightly browned -- 15 to 17 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Store between layers of wax paper or plastic wrap in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 6 dozen.

Only the stalks of the rhubarb are edible; the leaves contain a substance which affects the body's handling of calcium.

Crotten de Chavigne, a small goat cheese from the Berri area of central France, is the most expensive cheese in the world.

G. E. D. TESTS

The next testing session will be Monday, January 17 and 18, 1977, at the School Administration Building. For details call

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Starting in 1934 with an emergency collaboration for "Anything Goes," they turned out during the next three decades a formidable series of hit scripts including "Life With Father," the longest running play in Broadway history, and "The Sound of Music."

The distinctions of such a bonanza streak -- oh, there were

LIFE WITH LINDSAY & CROUSE. By Cornelia Otis Skinner. Houghton Mifflin. 234 Pages. \$10.

Here's a memoir by one of the theater's most famous ladies about one of the theater's most unusual creative partnerships, the team of Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

Starting in 1934 with an emergency collaboration for "Anything Goes," they turned out during the next three decades a formidable series of hit scripts including "Life With Father," the longest running play in Broadway history, and "The Sound of Music."

The distinctions of such a bonanza streak -- oh, there were

a few misses too, of course -- were that the whole thing was achieved without either personal feuds or public envy. Rarely does showbiz produce such nice chaps, in the finest sense of that oft-abused adjective.

Miss Skinner fits her own technical writing finesse to an affectionate narrative that consistently sustains reader interest without the need for the emotive frictions and neurotic spins that infest most thespic biographies.

Illustrated with a neat photographic synopsis.

William Glover Associated Press

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Herd Ambushed, 63-60 In Consolation Finals

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

It took an 11 for 13 performance at the charity stripe in the final four minutes, but the Monzano Monarchs finally subdued a game bunch of Hereford Whitefaces 63-60 Wednesday afternoon to claim the consolation championship of the Clovis Holiday Tournament.

Facing a team that had a front line made up of two players standing 6-6 and another at 6-8, the Herd came close to capturing their 11th win of the season, but the deadeye Monarchs came through with the pressure shots to nab the

win.

Pat McDougall, Manzano's 6-8 center, led the way for the winners with 22 points, but it was 5-10 Hereford standout Kelly Kitchens who had the crowd buzzing.

Kitchens finished the afternoon with 28 points, 10 of which came in the final eight minutes. His long-range buckets kept the Faces in the contest in the late going.

The taller Monarchs retained the lead for most of the game, and held three-point margins at the end of each of the first three periods, as well as the final one. The initial quarter ended up

15-12 in favor of Manzano after Hereford's Kenneth Mercer failed to convert a one-and-one with 39 seconds left.

The scrambling Herd knotted the score at 17-17 early in the second stanza, and took a 24-19 advantage after Kitchens and James Mays combined for seven points as the Monarchs missed on two bonus situations during the span.

Turnovers got in the way as the half drew to a close, however. McDougall made it 24-21 with a five-footer, and two travelling violations against the Herd gave the Monarchs a 25-24 lead with 1:05 left.

Chuck Garcia upped the gap to three again at 27-24 with a pair of free tosses at the :43 mark.

Kitchens stirred the crowd as the first half buzzer sounded as he took a rebound off a Manzano shot and heaved the ball the length of the court.

The ball hit the base of the rim and bounced sharply back to midcourt, narrowly avoiding going into the hoop.

Following intermission the Monarchs came close to blowing the game wide open as they took an 11-point lead.

Kitchens followed a Robin Russell basket with two points of his own as the period began, but Manzano erupted for eight straight points and a 37-26 lead.

The lead was still 11 points at the 4:16 mark with the Monarchs on top 39-28 when the Whitefaces finally got it together.

With 1:22 left in the period the score stood 39-39 as the Herd's scrambling defense cut away the lead. Mike O'Rand and Mays had four points each and Kitchens added three more as the Faces hit 11 straight points.

McDougall broke the ice for Manzano 16 seconds later as he capped a three-point play to put the Monarchs up by three again at 42-39.

Manzano increased the gap to 50-44 with 5:50 left in the game as McDougall used his height to good advantage.

Kitchens made it 50-46 with a 20-footer, but a sudden rash of fouls began at that point. Russell hit four free throws to

offset a pair by O'Rand, and Kitchens kept it close with another long-range bomber.

McDougall and Kitchens traded buckets before Gary Anderson gave the Monarchs a six-point gap at 60-54 with yet another pair of free throws.

Three more charity tosses followed a layup by Hereford's Jim Lawson, and the Monarchs led 63-56.

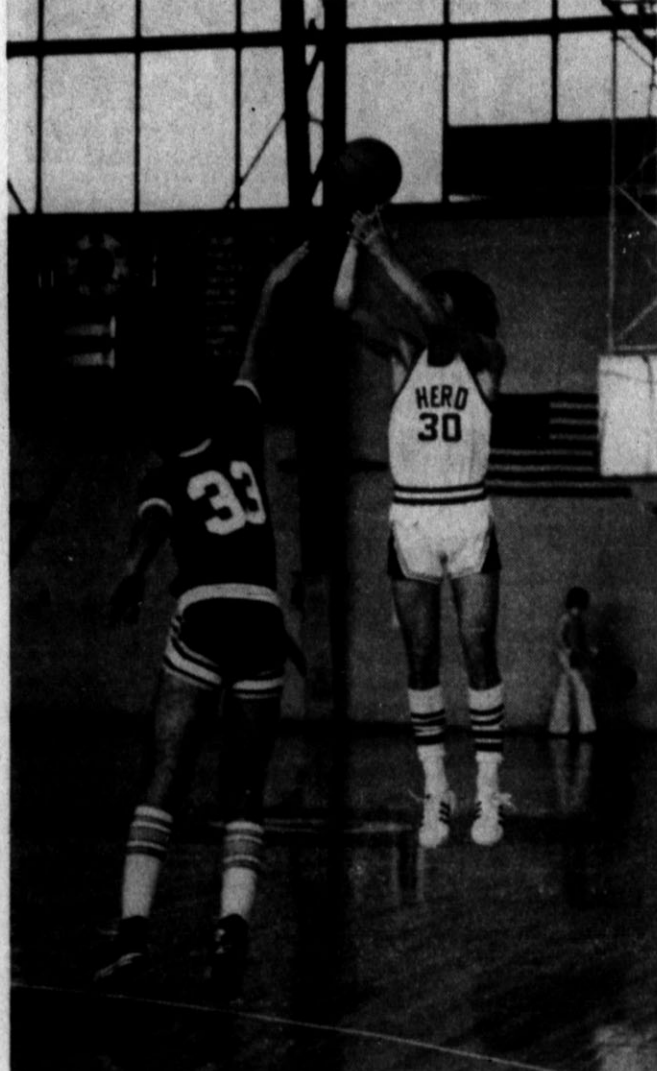
Mays added a layup with 30 seconds left, and Kitchens closed out the scoring with two free throws with no time remaining as he was fouled at the buzzer.

Mays had 13 points in support of Kitchens' 28, while O'Rand added nine, and Lawson had six. Mercer finished the day with four points.

The Herd's next action will come at home against Caprock January 4 as they begin a six-game stretch heading toward the beginning of district play.

Hereford 12 24 39 60
Manzano 15 27 42 63
Hereford-Kelly Kitchens, 9-10-28; James Mays, 3-7-13; Mike O'Rand, 2-5-9; Jim Lawson, 3-0-6; Kenneth Mercer, 1-2-4. Totals: 18-24-60.

Manzano-Pat McDougall, 7-8-22; Royce Blackshear, 5-2-12; Robin Russell, 2-5-9; Chuck Garcia, 2-4-8; Jim Caughren, 2-0-4; Tim Wakeman, 0-4-4; Woody Drumm, 1-0-2; Gary Anderson, 0-2-2. Totals: 19-25-63.



Eye On The Basket

Hereford's sharp shooter Kelly Kitchens shows his form as he lofts a shot over Manzano's Chuck Garcia. Kitchens hit a game-high 28 points as the Herd lost to the Monarchs Wednesday afternoon in Clovis. (Photo by Bob Nigh).

Bert Jones Named Pro Football MVP

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Bert Jones, named earlier as National Football League Offensive Player of the Year, completed a double award triumph today when he was chosen overwhelmingly as Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press.

The Baltimore quarterback received 41 of the 84 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 franchises.

Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, the Defensive Player of the Year, finished second in the MVP race with 19 votes, just ahead of Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who had 16.

Other players receiving strong support in the voting included Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson, and three quarterbacks, Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota, Steve Grogan of New England and Ken Anderson of Cincinnati.

Jones beat Stabler and Simpson in the Offensive Player balloting with 36 votes to 18 for the Oakland quarterback and 12 for the Buffalo running back, who won the NFL rushing title. Foreman, Grogan, Tarkenton, running backs Walter Payton of

Chicago and Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore, quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis and Oakland wide receiver Cliff Branch were included among the other top finishers.

Jones finished second only to Stabler in passing statistics this season, completing better than 60 per cent of his attempts for 3,104 yards and 24 touchdowns. He said the Colt coaches had much to do with his success.

"My ability hasn't changed much in the last five or six years," he said. "But through coaching, I've been able to progress and become the player I have. It's a great honor to me but also a great tribute to the coaching staff of the Colts."

Ted Marchibroda, coach of the Colts, said Jones was a deserving winner of the twin honors.

"He had as much to do about carrying us to the playoffs as any single individual for any club," said Marchibroda. "He has great ability and works hard. His talents on offense are more easily recognizable."

Jones grew up in a pro football atmosphere with his father, Dub, an outstanding receiver and later a coach for the Cleveland Browns. Bert starred at LSU and was the second

player chosen in the 1973 NFL draft.

In the final game of his second season, he set an NFL record with 17 consecutive completions against the New York Jets. That performance moved him in the NFL record book alongside his father, who once scored a record six TDs in a single game. They are the only father-son combination to hold NFL marks.

Both Billy Newton of Morgan State and Kent Andrews of McNeese State set basketball free throw percentage records last season. Each dropped 85 shots in 90 attempts.

Clarence (Bevo) Francis of Rio Grande set an average of 46.5 points a game as a basketball player in 1964.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Phil Hubbard, Michigan's outstanding sophomore center, was named the most valuable player in the first Friar Basketball Classic.

Hubbard, who scored 52 points in two games, was voted the award Friday night after his Wolverines were upset 82-21 in double overtime by host Providence.

Named to the all-tournament team which excluded the MVP, were Rickey Green and Steve Grote of Michigan, Bob Mischevicus and Joe Hassett of Providence and freshman sensation Sly Williams of Rhode Island.

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Providence Upends Wolverines

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The pressure is off; the winning streak ended. Michigan has lost and Coach Johnny Orr is relieved.

"You hate to lose, and like being No. 1," said Orr, "but there's an awful lot of pressure. I have never been through seven games like I've gone through this year."

The seventh one proved the toughest of all. Unranked Providence, the hard-working crew with a center whose name reads like an eye chart, beat the Wolverines in the final moment of the second overtime Wednesday night.

"It was my favorite shot and I knew I would make it," said junior pivot Bob Misevicious, whose short jump shot with one second left gave the Friars an 82-81 triumph and, as a dividend, the championship of the first Friar Classic.

"This is unquestionably the greatest moment of my college career," said Joe Hassett, who shares the Providence captaincy with fellow senior Bob Cooper. "It's especially sweet for Cooper and I because we've been here for four years. We

had been in the finals of five tournaments and hadn't won once. We wanted this one badly."

So they went out and got it. Bruce Campbell scored 25 points, Hassett 21 and Misevicious 16 in helping the Friars hand the Wolverines their first loss after six victories this season.

"This is the first time I've ever been involved, either as a player or a coach, against a No. 1 team, so you have to say it's one of my greatest thrills," said Providence Coach Dave Gavitt, whose Friars are 7-2. "Every victory is great, but maybe this has to be a little sweeter."

It was won largely on the heroics of Misevicious, who had forced the second overtime by sinking another short jump shot. That knotted the score at 74-74 with 13 seconds to go in the first extra period before a howling crowd of 12,150 at the Civic Center.

Misevicious came through again after Michigan's John Robinson was fouled and missed his first free throw in a one-and-one situation. There were 20 seconds to go and the Wolverines were ahead, 81-80. "Campbell made the play," said Misevicious, a 6-foot-9 center who became eligible for this tournament after sitting out the school's first semester for scholastic reasons. "He penetrated and took three Michigan players with him. I was free, and went in for the shot."

The shot heard 'round the college basketball world. Ten other ranked teams also played Wednesday night. No. 3 San Francisco downed Arizona State 114-96 to reach the Rainbow Classic final; fifth-ranked Cincinnati topped South Carolina 79-62 to enter the final of the Sugar Bowl Classic; No. 7 Wake Forest blasted Dartmouth 84-61 in the Old Dominion

Classic consolation game; No. 8 UCLA beat Utah State 88-68, and ninth-ranked North Carolina crushed Oregon 86-60 in the Far West Classic semi-final.

Meanwhile, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas subdued St. Mary's 104-81 to win the Las Vegas Classic; No. 14 Louisville held off Creighton 69-66 to take the Louisville Classic; No. 16 Maryland bested No. 18 Syracuse 96-85 for the championship of the Maryland Invitational, and No. 20 Auburn trimmed Rutgers 78-75 for third place in the Louisville Classic.

San Francisco got 22 points from Marlon Redmond and 21 from Bill Cartwright to destroy Arizona State and advance its record to 14-0.

Forward Mike Jones awoke unbeaten Cincinnati with 12 of his 14 points in the second half to pull the Bearcats from a 32-30 halftime deficit to a lopsided victory, their eighth this season. Leroy McDonald scored nine points in a 23-4 Wake Forest spurt which closed the first half and led the 8-1 Deacons to third place in the Old Dominion Classic.

Marques Johnson amassed 31 points to power 9-1 UCLA's victory over Utah State. North Carolina's Tar Heels got 16 points from Mike O'Koren and awesome 81 per cent shooting in the second half to breeze past Oregon and into the Far West final.

Eddie Owens contributed 21 points to the Nevada-Las Vegas triumph. The Rebels led 64-63 with 12 minutes left but went on a 10-0 tear to put the game away.

Louisville also won in double overtime as Ricky Gallon scored six of his 20 points in the second extra session. Steve Sheppard compiled 26 points and Bill Bryant added 21 to pace Maryland's decision

over Syracuse. The Orangemen got 20 points from James Williams.

Auburn got 17 points from Stan Pietkiewicz to wrap up third place in the Louisville Classic.

In other tournament action, Kansas beat Kansas State 81-64 and Missouri bested Colorado 86-77 in the semifinals of the Big Eight; Oklahoma City beat Brigham Young 78-68 and Virginia Military clipped California 73-71 in the semifinals of the All-College; Purdue drubbed Georgetown, D.C. 83-65 and Manhattan topped Penn

68-61 in the ECAC Holiday Festival; Indiana beat Georgia 74-52 in other first-round action at the Sugar Bowl; Weber State bopped St. Louis 64-57 in the other Far West semifinal; Texas topped Rhode Island 76-66 in the Friar Classic consolation game; Eastern Michigan got past South Florida 60-48 in the

Las Vegas consolation; Duquesne beat Cincinnati Xavier 86-80; Old Dominion beat Mississippi 86-80 for third place in its tournament, and Columbia won the Poinsettia Classic by beating Furman 93-79.

Campbell May Be In Tailback Spot

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—New Texas football coach Freddie Akers said Wednesday he plans to take a long look at 220-pound Earl Campbell as a tailback in the I formation.

Campbell, who had been a fullback in the Wishbone three years under Darrell Royal, was injured most of the 1976 season with a pulled hamstring. Akers said the Longhorns will operate basically from a Vee, but "Will move to the I formation from time to time. I'm certainly anxious to get a look at Earl Campbell as a tailback in the I."

Akers also said that Olympian Johnny Jones would be tried as a flanker and a wingback in the Slot I formation.

"He has exciting potential in that position," said Akers.

Akers added he wasn't trying to discourage Jones from running track in the spring.

Akers said Texas defense would be similar to ones under former Royal assistant Mike Campbell except "There will be more man-to-man coverage on pass defense. Some of these good passing teams can just pick the seams of a zone apart if you sit back and let 'em throw."

The former Wyoming coach, asked if he understood that one of his priorities would be to beat Oklahoma, replied "I'm well aware of what the University of Texas expects of me. I'm not interested in being No. 2 either."

Akers said he had given a good deal of thought about the pressures of replacing a legend like Royal.

"Those are big shoes to fill," said Akers. "He Royal has set

some standards." Akers said he had had good early response from schoolboy recruits.

"It the response has been encouraging," said Akers.

Asked the response has been asked how he would describe himself as a coach, the 38-year-old Akers said "I'm a disciplinarian. I believe in being fair, but you also have to pay the price to be a winner. I'm looking forward to spring training."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND (AP)—Jesse Haddock, NCAA Golf Coach of the Year at Wake Forest in 1974 and 1975. Wednesday was named vice president of World Management-Marketing, Inc., a Cleveland-based sports management firm.

John Haas, president of the year-old firm, said Haddock will be responsible for the company's gold operations.

World Management currently handles the financial managing and marketing of pro golfers Lee Elder, Jim Simons, Larry Nelson, J.C. Snead, Bob Wynn and Vic Regalado, as well as performers in several other professional sports.

Haddock, who coached 27 All-Americans and numerous Walker Cup and World Amateur Team members, was head coach at Wake Forest for 17 years. His teams won NCAA championships in 1974 and 1975, as well as finishing second twice.

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Rough Going

It was rough going inside for the Herd against Manzano Wednesday as David Schumacher [54] finds out. Manzano's 6-6 forward Royce Blackshear [25] makes it hard to shoot, while 6-8 teammate Pat McDougall [45] waits to battle Herford's James Mays [32] for the rebound. (Photo by Bob Nigh).

Wildcats, Fans 'Up' For Peach Bowl Game

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Kentucky, in its first bowl appearance since 1952 and its last for a while, hopes to make the most of it Friday against North Carolina in the Peach Bowl, the first in a string of games over the weekend that will close out the 1976 college football season.

By the time the weekend is over, there will have been eight bowl games over three days, the national championship will have been determined and the ranks of television football widows will have swelled appreciably.

But, as far as thousands of Kentucky boosters are concerned, the first game is the only one that counts.

Kentucky, coming off a dismal 2-8-1 campaign in 1975, went 7-4 this season. But Wildcat spirits were dampened recently when the NCAA slapped the University with assorted sanctions for recruiting violations. Kentucky is banned from bowl games, television and the Southeast Conference race at least through 1977.

Kentucky wants to make its Peach Bowl appearance a memorable one and the university claims it will have 37,000 Kentucky fans in the stands at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium for the 2:30 p.m. EST kickoff.

"We fully intend to take over the city," says Russell Rice, Kentucky's sports information director.

"We're coming down to Atlanta to win this game," adds Wildcat Coach Fran Curci. "It can only help our program and give our recruiting a big boost."

North Carolina, which went 9-2, is not conceding anything to Kentucky, even crowd size. "You might say the crowd, like the game, looks like a toss-up," says Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley. "They have a slight edge, but both the game and the crowd will be close."

North Carolina, ranked 19th, got a scare Wednesday when running back Mike Voight, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, sprained an ankle in practice. The injury, however, was not considered serious.

Friday night No. 9 Texas Tech and No. 13 Nebraska bring their disappointments into Houston for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The Red Raiders tied for the Southwest Conference title but missed a trip to the Cotton Bowl because they lost to co-champ Houston during the regular season. The Cornhuskers were knocked out of a share of the Big Eight Conference title and an Orange Bowl trip with a season-ending loss to Oklahoma.

Saturday is the biggest day of the year for college football with eight of the top 12 teams in action. Top-ranked Pittsburgh puts its unbeaten record on the line against No. 5 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Heisman Trophy winner Tony

Dorsett keys Pitt's explosive offense against the so-called "Junkyard Dogs" of Georgia's defense.

If Pitt should stumble early in the day, there are a host of national title hopefuls ready to reach for the No. 1 spot. No. 2 Michigan, the Big Ten champion, goes against Pacific-8 winner Southern California, No. 3, in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. And No. 4 Maryland, one of only three major college undefeated teams - Pitt and Rutgers are the others - could conceivably end up on top if Pitt is beaten and Michigan and Southern Cal tie.

But the Terps will have to down No. 6 Houston in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas to stay alive.

Saturday night No. 11 Ohio State, co-holders of the Big Ten title, and No. 12 Colorado, which shares the Big Eight crown, square off in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

On Sunday it will be No. 10 Texas A&M against Florida in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex., and the East-West Shrine Game at Palo Alto, Calif.

WINS WITH A 65

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Wright, a native of Enid, Okla., has won the Metropolitan PGA golf title for the third time in five years. Wright, a 36-year-old pro at Fenway in White Plains, N.Y., turned in a record 65 in the final round for a 54-hole total of 211 at the tricky 6,963-yard Glen Oaks Club here. Wright won the crown in 1972 and 1974.

Wright trailed Austin Straub, recent Vermont Open winner, by two shots after two rounds. But on the third and final day, Wright registered seven birdies and 11 pars for his 65. He beat host pro Texan Rex Baxter by nine strokes. Straub tied for third after a final round 78 in swirling winds. Wright picked up \$5,500 in the Golden Met PGA, including \$500 for wearing Izod attire.

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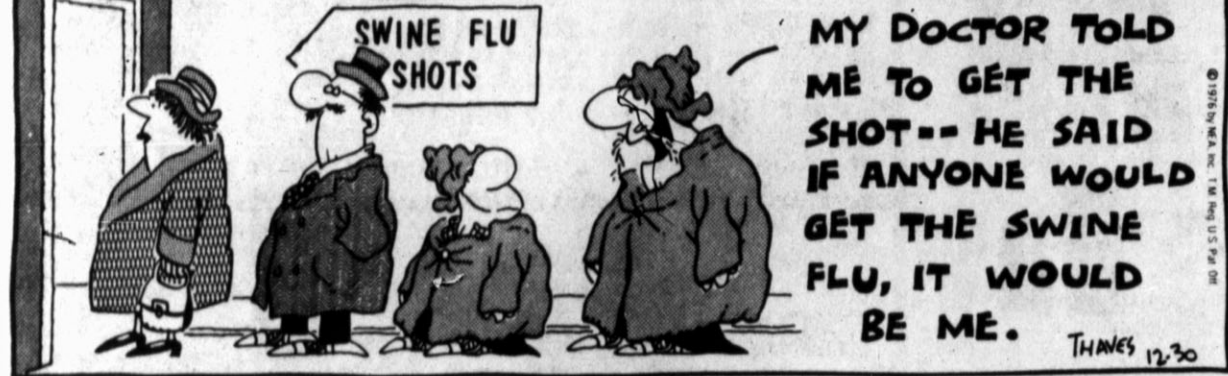
Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



12-30



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TV Dialogue

IMPOSTER -- On the Brady Bunch's new special, why did they try to pass someone else off as Jan? Eve Plumb was my favorite Brady and I've been waiting for the special to see them perform again, and then I find out she's not on it. I just want to know what happened to Eve Plumb. It's been bugging me. E.C., Waterbury, Conn.

You're not the only one who's bugged. Letters have been pouring in, all expressing the same dismay. Nothing happened to Eve Plumb, though. She was asked to do the show, but turned it down, preferring to stick with dramatic roles, such as "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway," which was successful. Eve just wanted to be more than another banana in the Brady Bunch. Just in case you're still interested in the show, The Brady Bunch Variety Hour will run on ABC on Sunday nights in early 1977 every fifth week, when a new series, The Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys Mysteries is not on. Maybe somebody will convince Eve Plumb to reconsider by then.

Sorry, but we can't print home addresses. If you'd like to write in care of the show, Charlie's Angels, send the letter to Spelling-Goldberg Productions, 20th Century-Fox, 10100 Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90213. The mail will be forwarded, but let me warn you, they get an enormous amount of fan mail, so don't expect an immediate response.

BOSS U.N.C.L.E. -- What was the name of the character who played the boss on the TV show, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.?" I think he was played by Leo G. Carroll. Also, what happened to Lee Aaker who played Rusty on Rin Tin Tin? And how old is he now? T.C. Rojek, East Brunswick, N.J.

Leo G. Carroll played Mr. Waverly on U.N.C.L.E. And we've discovered that Lee Aaker is no longer in acting. He's 33 years old and a furniture refinisher in Redondo Beach, Calif.

MAJOR CRUSH -- I love Lee Majors of the Six Million Dollar Man. Can you tell me where to send him a letter? Marsha Humphries, Thibodaux, La. Write Lee at Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

ANGEL CRAZY -- I really like Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Would you print their home addresses? Wanda Schwab, Tolna, N.D.

THE CUTEST -- I watch Kojak all the time because I think Kevin Dobson is the cutest. Where was he born? Is he married? Does he have children? What does he like to do for a hobby? A Loyal Fan, Emporia, Kan.

Dobson was born in Jackson Heights, Queens, a section of New York City. He is married, and he and his wife Susan have a daughter, Mariah Shannon, born Dec. 30, 1974. Kevin is a sports fan, and likes to either play or watch baseball, football or hockey.

SOUL MUSIC -- I saw David Soul sing a song, "Hooray for Hollywood," on the Merv Griffin show recently. It was a very catchy tune. Could you tell me the name of the album, label and such, so I can find it. Carrie Reeves, Amarillo, Tex.

The album, his first, is entitled "David Soul." It's on Private Stock, serial number PS2019. You're right about the song, the rest of the album is equally impressive, and Taj Mahal even provides backup on a few cuts.

HEY HAYWOOD -- Could you tell me something about Haywood Nelson, who stars on What's Happening? Margie Jackson, Thibodaux, La.

Sure. Haywood began his career at the age of six, when he started doing commercials. By the time he was 12, he was a full-fledged actor, appearing in the film "Mixed Company" with Joe Bologna and Barbara Harris. He was born in the Bronx, New York City and has a young brother. Presently, Haywood is a junior in high school. Although he wants to continue acting, he would also like to study commercial art. While What's Happening is in production, he lives with his mother in an apartment in Burbank, Calif. Otherwise, home is Garden City on Long Island.

LOVE ON THE SET -- I recently saw "Victory at Entebbe" with Linda Blair and Helmut Berger. I've heard from a friend of mine that he and she are currently dating. Is this true? Also, how old is each? Martha Cassamatina, Clarence, Mo.

The two have been seen together quite a bit lately and are something of an "item," but nobody expects anything serious to come of it. Blair is 17 and Berger is 32 years of age.



BOB BARKER and Grand Marshalls DALE EVANS and ROY ROGERS will participate in the 88th annual Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant, in Pasadena, Calif., airing Jan. 1 (11:30-2 p.m., EST) over CBS.



ROCK HUDSON, as Police Commissioner McMillan, dons a casual disguise and works alongside a policewoman, KAREN VALENTINE, to find the men who bombed his home on McMillan, Jan. 2 (8-9:30 p.m., EST) on NBC.

ACROSS

- 1 Chew
- 5 Little pieces
- 9 Breed of dog
- 12 Brothers (abbr.)
- 13 Milk (Fr.)
- 17 Nigerian tribesman
- 15 Mouth parts
- 16 Inner (pref.)
- 17 Tame animal
- 18 Chairs
- 20 Beneath
- 22 Affirmative reply
- 23 Make a garment
- 24 Deposit
- 27 Zodiac sign
- 29 Cattle breed
- 33 Enforces
- 35 Load
- 36 Male swine
- 37 Evergreen trees
- 40 Derogatory
- 42 Juice drink
- 43 Landing boat
- 44 Pitcher handle

DOWN

- 1 Barrel (abbr.)
- 2 Part of the eye
- 3 Soupfin shark
- 4 Composition
- 5 Consecrated
- 6 Author
- 7 New
- 8 Executed
- 9 Tube
- 10 Over (Ger.)
- 11 Obtained
- 18 Call
- 21 Reside
- 24 Saloons
- 25 Above
- 26 Siamese language
- 28 Safety agency
- 30 Let fall
- 31 Poems
- 32 Cozy home
- 34 Procedure
- 38 Remnant
- 39 Soviet river
- 41 Ten-dollar piece
- 45 Kingdom
- 47 Mountain system in South America
- 48 Brownish purple
- 49 Whole
- 51 Irish republic
- 52 Ripped
- 53 Greek letter (pl.)
- 55 Heraldic cross
- 57 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

ALLEY OOP

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HE DOESN'T WANT TO GO? ... JUST WHAT I SAID, DOC! HE THINKS GOING BACK TO MOO WOULD BE A REAL DRAG RIGHT NOW! ... SO INSTEAD, HE'S DECIDED TO GO GET A JOB ON A RANCH AS A COWBOY! ... PERHAPS HE WILL, OSCAR! I HAVE AN IDEA!

OVER MY DEAD BODY HE IS! ... NOW THAT HE KNOWS YOU WANT TO SEND HIM HOME, HE WON'T GO ANYWHERE NEAR THAT TRANSMISSION CHAMBER!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

UM, YAS JOE, I SOMETIMES THINK I HAVE AN OBLIGATION TO SPEND MORE TIME ON MY WRITING! TRUE, MY SOLAR RESEARCH PROMISES TO END MAN'S DEPENDENCE ON FOSSIL FUELS, BUT WHAT IS THAT TO AFFAIRS OF THE SPIRIT?

I'VE NOTICED THAT NOTHING MAKES A MAN HUNGRIER THAN MAKING A SPEECH AGAINST LUXURIES!

A LITTLE BLUEBERRY PIE, PLEASE -- HEAVY ON THE CREAM!

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12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

THURSDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE

1:00 **11** "King Kong Escapes"

EVENING

8:00 **4** **7** **10** NEWS

11 BEWITCHED

12 THE ARTS AND CRAFTS OF CHINA

8:30 **4** **11** ADAM-12

7 TO TELL THE TRUTH

12 BEWITCHED

13 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **4** VAN DYKE AND COMPANY

Guest: Tommy Smothers.

7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

10 THE WALTONS

Fire devastates the Walton home, and although the family manages to escape unharmed, the catastrophe inflicts emotional wounds which Olivia fears may never mend. (R)

11 GUNSMOKE

12 THE BELLE OF AMHERST

13 700 CLUB

7:30 **7** WHAT'S HAPPENING

7:57 **4** NBC NEWS UPDATE

A one-minute summary of the latest news.

10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:00 **4** NBC'S BEST SELLERS

"Once An Eagle" (Chapter Six) Sam Damon successfully defends Pvt. Joe Brand in a trial rife with racial overtones; Donny Damon, delivering his class valedictory, pleads for America to avoid involvement in the gathering Pacific war; and Sam, over Tommy's bitter protests, becomes an American observer in the conflict between China and Japan.

7 BARNEY MILLER

10 HAWAII FIVE-O

11 MY THREE SONS

8:30 **7** TONY RANDALL

Money Vs. Stature" When Judge Franklin meets his old law partner, he is offered a position with the firm and must decide whether or not to stay on the bench.

11 NEWS

12 SPIRIT OF '76

9:30 **13** THE GOODIES

"End of the Line"

10 HI DOUG

10:00 **4** **7** **10** **11** NEWS

12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

"Afternoon Waltz" A young heir who is going blind is taught to see life in a new way.

7 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

Dead Or Alive" When a grieving father offers a million dollar reward for the suspect in the murder of his daughter, the streets are turned into a free-for-all as nearly everyone tries to collect. (R)

10 BARNABY JONES

A playboy ex-athlete plots a difficult two-million-dollar diamond heist that involves an earlier burglary to obtain plans of the security system guarding the fortune in gems.

11 MOVIE

"Circus World" (1964) John Wayne, Rita Hayworth. A circus man who has raised a former lover's daughter searches for the mother in Europe.

12 NEWS

13 SPIRIT OF '76

9:30 **13** THE GOODIES

"End of the Line"

10 HI DOUG

10:00 **4** **7** **10** **11** NEWS

12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

"The Absent Minded Coterie"

10 STAR TREK

11 MOVIE (Cont.)

10:30 **11** TONIGHT SHOW

King Boreas (C. Donal Rieck) and Queen of Snows (Debbie Michel) of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, guests.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

10:45 **7** GUNSMOKE

11 WYATT EARP

11:00 **10** KOJAK

11 WYATT EARP

11:30 **10** LUCY SHOW

11:45 **7** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

"The Trail Of The Serpent" Mike Stone is held hostage by a street gang in exchange for the release of their leader. (R)

11 MOVIE ELEVEN

"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

12:00 **4** TOMORROW

10 CBS LATE MOVIE

12:50 **7** DAN AUGUST

"When The Shouting Dies" One of Dan's closest friends becomes a suspect in a scandalous murder case. (R)

1:15 **11** NEWS

FRIDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE

1:00 **11** "Charlie Chan At The Circus"

EVENING

6:00 **4** **7** **10** NEWS

11 BEWITCHED

12 BOOK BEAT

"The Grass is Always Greener (Over the Septic Tank)" by Erma Bombeck.

13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

6:30 **4** **11** ADAM-12

7 TO TELL THE TRUTH

12 BEWITCHED

13 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **4** ASTRO BLUE BONNET BOWL

7 DONNY AND MARIE

10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (1963) Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle. A group of travelers meet on the way to Las Vegas and end up in a madcap race for a fortune in tainted money.

11 GUNSMOKE

12 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW

13 700 CLUB

7:30 **12** WALL STREET WEEK

8:00 **7** TO BE ANNOUNCED

11 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL

12 AIRPORT

8:30 **12** LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

13 BIBLE

9:00 **11** MOVIE

"The Adventures of Marco Polo" (1936) Gary Cooper, Alan Hale. A biography of the 13th century explorer who gave the western world spaghetti, gun powder and coal.

11 NEWS

12 JIMMY SWAGGART

9:30 **13** VISIONS

"The Tapestry" and "Circles" Two dramas by Alexis DeVeaux about the enormous pressures to settle for life as it is felt by sensitive and ambitious black women.

10:00 **4** **7** **10** **11** NEWS

12 STAR TREK

10:15 **11** MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 **4** TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Johnny Carson.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, guest starring will be Carol Lawrence and Billy Eckstine.

11 MOVIE

"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (1946) Johnny Weissmuller.

12 NEW YEAR'S AT POPS

13 WYATT EARP

11:30 **10** SUPER BOWL SPECIAL'S

11:45 **7** SPORTS SCOREBOARD

12:00 **7** MUSIC HALL AMERICA

12:15 **13** PBS MOVIE THE ATEN

Richard III (1955) Laurence Olivier vs. Richard III (1955) Laurence Olivier

12:30 **11** NEWS

1:00 **7** SWA 1

Farmers Cut Back On Wheat For First Time In Six Years

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers have cut back on winter wheat planting for the first time in six years and may produce less than 1.44 billion bushels in 1977, down 8 per cent from this year's harvest.

This year's all wheat harvest was a record of nearly 2.15 billion bushels, including 580 million of spring wheat. Thus, if spring wheat farmers match that in 1977, the total crop could be about 1.9 billion bushels.

Further, the recently planted winter wheat will be subject to winter stresses, possible drought and other problems for months before it is assured.

1977 grain is ready may be almost 1.02 billion bushels, the most since the early 1960s.

increased calls from farmers for the new Carter administration to raise government price supports and take other action to relieve the situation.



Winter Wheat Crop Needing Moisture

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1977 winter wheat crop needs moisture and, in some areas, snow cover to help reduce the chance of erosion in the coming weeks, according to the Agriculture Department.

"The crop lost most of the snow cover that existed earlier. Blowing remains a potential problem which additional soil moisture and a snow cover could solve."

as of Dec. 1 looked as if it will produce about 1.44 billion bushels, down 8 per cent from the 1976 harvest of nearly 1.57 billion. The record was more than 1.65 billion bushels of winter wheat in 1975.

WTSU Ag School To Get New Research Facilities By Fall

WTSU--Plans are underway that will net the West Texas State University School of Agriculture three new facilities by next fall.

The new facility is expected to increase horsemanship enrollment, according to Montgomery, as well as allow them to investigate new areas such as an intercollegiate equestrian team.

testing." Smallwood said. "We will be feeding groups of pigs on a given ration or treatment."

bolster the WT School of Agriculture's offerings in horticulture.

Hog Farmers To Up Production

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hog farmers plan to continue increasing production this winter but at a slower pace than during most of 1976, according to the Agriculture Department.

IF YOUR INSURANCE AGENT ALWAYS OFFERS YOUR BUSINESS THE LOWEST RATES IN TOWN, FIRE HIM. PLAINS Insurance Agency 218 WEST THIRD 364-2232

Agreement Reached On Meat Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel says "substantive agreement" has been reached with major foreign supplying countries to keep 1977 meat imports within bounds of a quota formula.

imports to about 1.233 million pounds.

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Beef Prices Show Modest Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail beef prices rose 1.6 per cent in November, the first increase in six months, but store prices of pork dropped sharply for the fourth straight month, according to government analysts.

The Agriculture Department said that on an all-cut basis used to compare prices beef cost consumers an average of almost \$1.36 a pound last month, up 2.2 cents from October. A year ago in November 1975, beef was more than \$1.51 a pound.

The store price of beef rose to \$1.42 a pound last April and then declined each month as farmers and ranchers sent a record number of cattle to slaughter plants.

But now, with herds thinned out from record inventories of a year ago, beef output has slackened and prices are rising modestly.

Department officials also had predicted the increase for some time. Last month one expert estimated that the all-cut beef price in 1977 will set a new

record for an entire year of around \$1.49, a pound, compared with an estimated \$1.39 in 1976 and the previous high of \$1.46 a pound in 1975.

But experts also say that consumers probably will not see the record peaks that beef prices reached in 1975, including an all-time average high mark of \$1.61 a pound in July of last year.

Instead, the price gains will be spread out more evenly through the year, they said. One reason is that there will be

larger competing supplies of pork in 1977 than there have been.

The new figures, included Thursday in a marketing report, showed that cattle producers had a larger share of the consumer beef dollar in November than had been the case for some time.

Of nearly \$1.36 a pound at retail stores, the "farm value" of a pound of beef was 78.5 cents, up 4.7 per cent from 75 cents in October, the report said.

Meantime, the middleman's share declined during the month to 57.2 cents a pound, down 2.2 per cent from 58.5 cents in October.

The farm value of beef is not what farmers get for live animals since it takes about 2.3 pounds of steer or the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the farmer's share of what a shopper pays for beef.

Pork prices averaged slightly more than \$1.16 a pound last month, lowest since April, 1975.

the report said. That was a 7 per cent drop from nearly \$1.25 a pound in October. A year earlier pork was a near-record of \$1.54 a pound.

Farmers have stepped up hog production substantially the past year and plan to continue with modest increases through mid-1977 at least.

The report showed that the farmer's share of \$1.16 retail pork costs average 56.4 cents a pound, down 2.1 per cent from 57.6 cents in October. The middleman share or spread

Hereford Brand Farm News



Compiled By **JIM STEIERT** Brand Farm Editor

dropped to 59.7 cents, down 11.2 per cent from 67.2 cents in October. Meat, led by beef and pork, make up about 30 per cent of an average family's food spending.

<p>SHANK PORTION...FULLY COOKED</p> <p>SMOKED HAMS</p> <p>7 to 9-LB. AVERAGE WATER ADDED</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">78¢</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>CORN KING...FULLY COOKED</p> <p>BONELESS HAMS</p> <p>WHOLE... 14 to 17-LB. AVERAGE WATER ADDED</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.38</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>HICKORY SMOKED</p> <p>SLICED BACON</p> <p>SLAB CUT... BULK PACK</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">79¢</p> <p>LB.</p>
<p>RUMP PORTION ... HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED</p> <p>Smoked Hams BAR-S 1-LB. 88¢</p>	<p>CORN KING ... FULLY COOKED HALVES WATER ADDED</p> <p>Boneless Hams 1-LB. \$1.48</p>	<p>MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 1-LB. \$1.09</p>
<p>Pork Sausage..... 1-LB. 58¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER ... SMOKIE LINK Sausage 12-OZ. \$1.19</p>	<p>Salt Jowls..... 2 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE. 39¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER ... MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks 1-LB. \$1.24</p>	<p>Little Smokies..... 5-OZ. 69¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER</p>

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1977, NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

Ideal will be OPEN on New Years Day ... 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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IDEAL'S SHARE AND SAVE ... Coupon Exchange

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\$1.18

CARTON OF 6 ... 32-OZ. BOTTLES

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

PLUS DEPOSIT

Thank You For Shopping With Us In 1976. We Hope To Serve You Even Better In 1977.

My Thanks,
Dick Scott Mgr.

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POTATO CHIPS

62¢

89° SIZE

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

CAMELOT

TOMATO JUICE

42¢

46-OZ. CAN

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup	LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	74¢
VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans	LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	23¢
GREEN GIANT... WHOLE KERNEL Niblet's Corn	LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	23¢
RANCH STYLE Blackeye Peas	LIMIT-4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	19¢
HUNT'S, HALVES OR SLICES...YELLOW Cling Peaches	LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	44¢
KRAFT Real Mayonnaise	LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.	96¢
NABISCO...ALL VARIETIES Snack Crackers	LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00	53¢

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

35¢ OFF

ON 1-LB. CAN OF **Folger's Coffee**

ALL GRINDS

LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON ... EXPIRES 1-1-77 ...

IDEAL FOODS!

TDA Steps Up Inspection With Grain Elevators Full

AUSTIN—With grain elevators filled to the brim this year in Texas, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has asked for a stepped-up program to protect those in the business. "Grain handling is probably one of the most complex market systems in agriculture—and the one where the potential is greatest for farmers and elevator operators to sustain losses," White said.

Two-pronged program to decrease the dollars lost each year. One is the monitoring of accounts and the actual measurement of grain in warehouses licensed by TDA. The other is continuous investigation into criminal activity in relation to grain handling.

of the grain that has been brought into elevators by the individual grain-weight tickets, and receipts to determine how much grain is in storage for farmers and how much is company-owned.

grain and by further calculations, check to see that the company's books are correct. Other types of warehouses require the inspector to get down inside the container to get an average height of the grain so that volumes can be computed. "It's no place for a man with an allergy," White said.

per cent difference, there may be a complete re-check of books and grain, but if the shortage is proved, the company must make up the difference. Tips on how to avoid grain thefts from fields and warehouses are published periodically by the Texas Department of Agriculture, especially during harvest time—the time when thieves take advantage of farmers and warehousemen pressed for transportation and storage space. Department personnel also aid law enforcement officers in investigating methods of grain thefts and scale manipulation.



Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports that the Texas Department of Agriculture is intensifying its grain inspection activities with the increased amount of grain stored this year. Here two TDA inspectors make their way along a catwalk 60 feet above ground to measure grain in a licensed warehouse.

Adult bicyclists have fewer accidents than child bicyclists, ride less frequently, and are more likely to use their bikes in heavy traffic and adverse weather, according to a study by the National Safety Council.

Approximately one-fifth of men aged 65 and older are still working, says the American Council of Life Insurance. In 1950, about one-half of that age group were still on the job.

One inch is equivalent to 2.54 centimeters. The largest marine disaster in the United States was the exploding of the "Sultana" on the Mississippi River on April 27, 1865.

SWIFT'S ROYAL ROCK BELTSVILLE BELTSVILLE TURKEYS

6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE

LB. **38^c**

JENNIE-O... ALL DARK MEAT Turkey Roast

2-LB. PKG. **\$2³⁹**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' RIVERSIDE HEN TURKEYS

10 TO 12-LB. AVERAGE

LB. **53^c**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' Butterball Turkeys

10 TO 14-LB. AVG. LB. **59^c**

TREASURE ISLE COCKTAIL SHRIMP COOKED SHRIMP

6-OZ. PKG.

99^c

GORTON'S BREADED Fantail Shrimp

2-LB. PKG. **\$7⁸⁸**

BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks

OSCAR MAYER Braunschweiger

8-OZ. PKG. **55^c**

12-OZ. PKG. **59^c**

OSCAR MAYER Bologna & Cheese

8-OZ. PKG. **79^c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK

LB. **69^c**

BAR-S... MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna

12-OZ. PKG. **89^c**

and Best Food Store!

FIND OUR MYSTERY SPECIAL

8-OZ. PACKAGE

38^c

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.



FAIRMONT ORANGE OR LIME Sherbet

1/2 GAL. CTN.

82^c

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH.



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For a Special Treat...Shop Ideal's Tas-T Bakery!

FRESH BAKED APPLE PIE

\$1²⁹

27-OZ.

OVEN-FRESH CAKE DONUTS

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DOZEN

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FAIRMONT OLD FASHIONED

EGG NOG

53^c

QUART CARTON

LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

FAIRMONT

SOUR CREAM

28^c

8-OZ. CTN.

LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH.

KRAFT HALF MOON Longhorn Cheese

84^c

10-OZ. PKG.

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH.

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR Buttermilk Biscuits

10^c

8-OZ. CAN

LIMIT-6 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH.

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR CHEESE

JENO'S PIZZA

62^c

13 1/4-OZ. PKG.

LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH.

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA Orange Juice

26^c

12-OZ. CAN

COLORADO, RUSSET

POTATOES

59^c

10 -LB. BAG

WASHINGTON, FANCY RED Delicious Apples

\$1⁰⁰

4 LBS.

CALIFORNIA, RED

Emperor Grapes

49^c

FRESH Roasted Peanuts

69^c

THRIF-T PRICED

Wild Bird Seed

69^c

FLORIDA Orange Juice

59^c

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PAIN RELIEVER AND ANTACID

ALKA-SELTZER

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. BTL. OF 25

54^c

HEAD AND SHOULDERS

11-OZ. BTL. LOTION SHAMPOO

7-OZ. TUBE TUBE SHAMPOO

\$1⁸⁸

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5th day: FREE	----
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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.

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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, and additional insertion will be given.

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Kittens to give away. 364-0811. 1-130-T-5-2c

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

Weiner pigs for sale. Phone 289-5585. 1-105-tfc

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE Pinion fire wood, \$45 1/2 cord; 585 cord. Will deliver and stack. Edward Wuerlein, 364-4966. 1-113-tfc

Have several good portable TV and color. Bear Cat Monitors, Sentry Radar Detectors; Tower TV. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-114-19c

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

Antique piano. \$150. 364-4452. 1-126-tfc

Cute kittens to give away. Used carpet for sale \$1.00 per yard. 364-5270. 1-129-tfc

SALE. 1/2 off. Everything in store. No exceptions. Limited time. Heritage Candles and Gifts. 244 Main, 364-5555. 1-129-5c

Buy good used furniture & appliances. BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 111 Archer St. [Labor Camp Road] 1-42-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches 364-1017. 1-97-tfc

FOR SALE Queensland-Blue Heeler Pups. Also mixed Border Collie and Blue Heeler Pups. 1968 Olds Delmont 88, new motor, good rubber, good condition. 806/538-6294 or Box 75, Adrian, Texas 79001. 1-121-tfc

2 piece L.R.S. slightly damaged, \$144 King size mattress, \$75.88 Blue velvet chair, \$69.88 **PLAINS FURNITURE** 900 Lee 1-130-5c

To Give Away -- one year old full blood Brittany with papers. 364-2656. 1-130-3c

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-Th-5-130-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM [hoeme] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811. 2-33-tfc

1972 995 New Holland Combine, 6 row cornhead. Good condition. Call 364-0857. 2-104-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

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16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

BUY—SELL—TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina: Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-R-tfc

'73 Thunderbird. Am-Fm tape deck, fully loaded. White with brown vinyl top. Phone 364-2702 days; 364-2592 nights. 3-111-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 4j-tfc

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For sale: 1974 Buick Riviera. Call 364-2435. 3-110-tfc

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Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted **YUCCA HILLS NORTH**

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Explorer, 28,000 miles. 360 V8, air, heat, Michelin radial tires. Like new. Phone 364-6456 after 7 p.m. 3-129-5p

1975 Mark IV. Excellent condition. All extras. Phone 364-6565 or 364-1783 evenings. 3-123-tfc

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1973 Plymouth III, 1974 Plymouth station wagon, 1976 Pinto station wagon. Call First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

Travel Trailer Package. 1966 Airstream 26' with 73 Ford XLT camper shell and complete accessories ready to travel. 364-3519. 3A-101-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double car garage, with 6 ft. fenced back yard. Buy equity and assume payments of \$149.00 at 7 per cent. Immediate possession. 4-107-tfc

Need Lots of Room

4 bedroom with brick, 2 baths, single car garage. Buy equity and assume loan at \$210.00 per month. 4-107-tfc

Good Neighborhood

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, corner lot. You need to look at this home today. 4-107-tfc

North West Location

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, front room with fireplace, utility room, corner lot and double car garage. Priced \$35,000.00 4-124-tfc

North 385

On pavement, 47 acres with 2 bedroom home, horse barns and corrals. Owner is leaving town. Call for details. 4-S-T-113-tfc

Need a Ranch

Approximately 6,000 acres of land. Approximately 3,000 under cultivation, with 12-8 inch pumps, also 9 sprinklers systems. This place will run about 5,000 head of cattle. You can own this for one million nine hundred fifty thousand dollars if you get here in time. Also it is some of the best water around. 4A-129-5c

2,600 Acres

This farm is all under cultivation with some of the best wells in the country. Owner past a way and his wife is wanting to sell. Call for details. 4A-34-tfc

160 Acres

North of Hereford with 2 good 8-inch wells. 4A-34-tfc

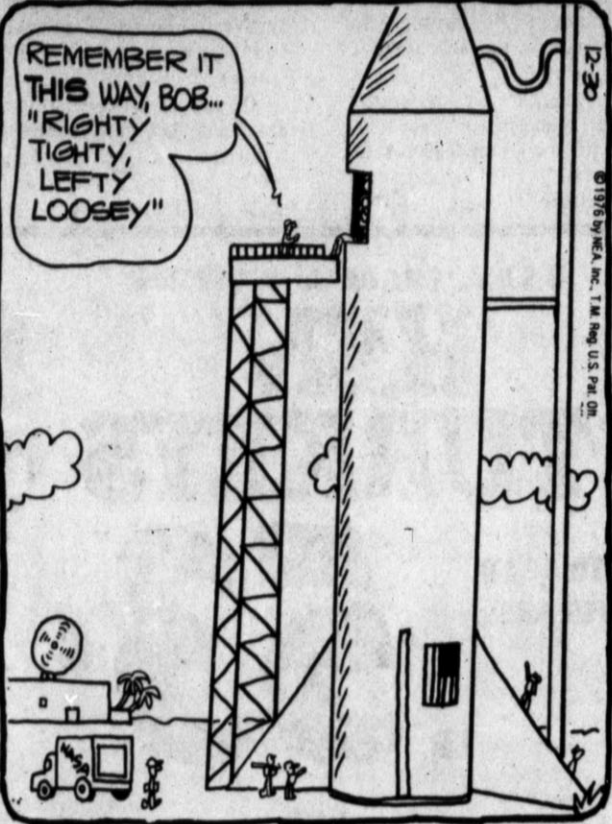
Approximately 2,600 Acres With 3 bedroom home, 2 tenant houses on place, with big machinery barn. Good corrals, 23 wells all tied together, 3 tail pits. 1,937 acres in cultivation, 743 acres in grass. You will have to look at this place. Priced at \$625.00 Per Acre. 4A-34-tfc

HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385

Office 364-3566 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J M Hamby 364-2553 Chick Weemes 364-3169 4-Th-5-93-tfc

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Texas Panhandle, 640 A, good water area 4-8" wells and return system. 2 miles U.G. pipe, on payment. 5-114-tfc

320A, West of Hereford, 3 irrig. wells, return system, U.G. pipe. Terms negotiable. PRICED TO SELL. For rent: 1600 A, good irrigated land, Spearman, Texas area. For details call agent: Ben G. Scott, 806-647-4375. 4-127-6c

Do you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home with no down payment and just \$103.00 per month including insurance, set-up and tie down?? Call 258-7286 Hereford. 4-107-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER FHA approved. You can get into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Northwest Hereford for as little as \$2500. down and payments of \$240.31 per month. Call 364-0084 or 364-5703 4-124-tfc

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780. 4-S-T-113-tfc

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For sale: 12x53 Mobile Home 5 miles south of Black, Texas. 4A-113-tfc

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. \$126 per month 4A-34-tfc

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$103.00 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

5. FOR RENT Furnished apartment for one person in private home. References required. 364-3454. 5-129-2c

NOW LEASING— Move your family into warmth and comfort. Two bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, double carports. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791 5-97-tfc

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If you're on City delivery and miss **The Brand** Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier.

A TOUCH OF CLASS BEAUTY SALON is now taking application for licensed hair stylists, shampoo girl and manicurist. Contact Peggy Ferguson at 364-3335 or 364-5050 after 8 p.m. 8-123-tfc

Baby sitter for church nursery. Sundays only. 364-3490. 8-129-5c

PK Auto Supply needs an assistant manager. Experience preferred and 30 years of age or older. Good pay, many fringe benefits. Contact: Dennis Norman, 364-4441. 8-115-tfc

Need plumbers. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, insurance. Apply in person at 310 North 25 Mile Ave. 8-101-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Need full time checker for convenience grocery store. From 3 to 11. Send age, race, experience and references. Write Box 673 ACB, Hereford. 8-130-3c

TEXAS CHEMICAL CO. needs dependable person. Be your own boss. Contact Hereford area protected accounts. We train. Write B.J. Crawford, Pres., PANCO, Box 52, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 8-130-1c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write P.E. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 8-130-1c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM STACKING Corn and milo stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907. 9-98-tfc

10. NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor & Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 10-25-tfc

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

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 10-34-tfc

HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & Jane Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.** 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. 10-S-Th-23-tfc

Small Ads...Big Results! **The Hereford Brand 364-2030**

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TEX-MEX DITCHING Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs Turn key job Free estimates 11-35-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 11-123-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

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KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 11-15-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER 11-1-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-89-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore. 11-43-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main. 11-30-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169. 11-39-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & color 364-5077 after 4 p.m. Gary & Peggy Betts 11-15-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-1-tfc

Bookkeeping & Income Tax Service Up to Date on Tax Law Changes 4 Years Experience 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 364-6482 11-130-tfc

Eunice Peterson will teach an oil painting class at the Community Center beginning Monday, Jan. 10. Call 364-3198 after 6 p.m. 11-13-Th-S-4c

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

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For sale: 2 spotted Poland China gilts, bred, one spotted Poland China boar, all from registered show stock. Reasonably priced. 276-5822. 12-127-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: One small tan dog. Call 364-2707 after 5 p.m. 13-128-5c

Reward for Ladybug's return, a four month old Chinese Pug pup wandered from home. 311 Irving, 364-4788. 13-126-5p

LOST: Brown suede and leather purse. \$5.00 reward. 289-5913. 13-129-3c

LOST: 18 head steers between 450-500 lbs, branded "JR" on left hip, red ear tag right ear. Call Jack Andrews 357-2530 or 364-4741. 12-125-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

To you gracious, wonderful people who donated blood to the Blood Bank in my behalf Dec. 22 I wanted you to know I deeply appreciate it and want to say a "Special Thank You". May Our Heavenly Father bless each of you and may you have a prosperous and happy new year. Very sincerely, Mrs. Ross (Alyene) Lomenick 14-130-1c

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GARAGE SALE 218 16th St., Friday, 12-31-76. Furniture, toys, baby clothes, household items. Weather permitting. 1A-130-1p



STAFF OF LIFE takes hundreds of shapes around the world, some depicted in this display by Austrian designer-architect Hans Hollein. It's on view at New York's Cooper-Hewitt Museum as part of "Man Transforms", a design exhibition sponsored by Johnson Wax.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The House of Burgesses was (a) a ruling family of Scotland (b) a banking and stock brokerage family in London (c) the first representative assembly in the New World.
2. The only British soil occupied by German troops in World War II was...
3. Although Amsterdam is the capital of the Netherlands, the seat of government for the nation is:
ANSWERS:
1. The Hague
2. The Channel Islands
3. The Hague



Paul Harvey News Americans Stick To Their Guns

Joyce Pirtle sees a bumper sticker around Owensboro, Ky., which says: PREVENT DROWNING; REGISTER YOUR BATHING SUIT.

As evidenced by the last election, Americans apparently consider the registration of firearms equally silly.

You've got to call Massachusetts a liberal state. It has always supported the Kennedys; the state voted for Carter.

Yet when gun control was on the ballot in Massachusetts in November it was rejected by a wide margin.

This, remember, is not a state of outdoorsmen. It is a sophisticated Eastern state which lost two Kennedys to assassins. Sen. Edward Kennedy has urged gun-control legislation.

Massachusetts readily re-elected Sen. Kennedy—but overwhelmingly refused to outlaw handguns.

That has to mean that Americans are anxious about the breakdown of law enforcement. If society cannot cope with crime, we, the people, are going to "stick by our guns."

There are 40 million handguns privately owned in the United States and Americans are buying additional guns, 2.5 million a year.

Few issues have so intimidated members of Congress because of the strong feelings—and divided feelings—of their

constituents.

They will be less intimidated since Massachusetts voted no. I believe the sense of the people is reflected in a reported incident in Abbeville, S.C.

The stage was set for a bad scene. Farmer Harry Powell was on his tractor cutting weeds when he heard a roar, looked around to see four men on motorcycles down by his entrance gate wearing black leather jackets and helmets and racing past his "No Trespassing" signs, heading for the house.

Farmer Powell whelmed his tractor in that direction, got there before they could and went into the house.

The motorcycle riders got to the house, surrounded it, two on each side.

Farmer Powell went to the door, called out to them, asked what they wanted. They did not reply, just moved menacingly closer.

It was then that Powell ducked into the house, got his gun and returned to the porch. Holding the gun where they could see it clearly, he asked the bike riders again—what did they want.

They hesitated. They did not move closer. They looked toward the one who apparently was their leader. Then, on a signal from him, they retreated, got back on their bikes and roared away.

Harry Powell is elderly and crippled—was at the end of a dead-end road—but his right to keep a gun probably kept him alive.

Episcopal Conflict Over Women Continues As Priests Ordained

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting on New Year's Day in Indianapolis, the first of a corps of women are to be regularly ordained priests in the Episcopal Church while conflict over it still swirls through the denomination.

But even among the opponents, there were moves to counter attempts at outright schism.

Amid the ferment, 22 dioceses have scheduled ordina-

tions of a total of 42 women in the first three months of the year, an initial surge of more than 30 of them in January.

It's "finally happening" after a long wait, says Jacqueline Means, an Indianapolis nurse, prison chaplain, mother of four and former Roman Catholic who becomes the first of the new line in ceremonies this Saturday.

The services, presided over by Indiana's Bishop John P. Crane, come as a prelude to a succession of similar rites from New York to California and from

Alabama to Alaska.

Ordination of women can be a "new demonstration of the Holy Spirit's work in uniting all things in Christ," said Bishop Jonathan G. Sherman of Long Island this week in his first public statement on the issue.

The step is "not subtracting from but adding to and enriching our Catholic heritage," he added. "Holy Scripture itself is the ground for the new departure which the Episcopal Church has undertaken."

six months.

Michael A. Bilandic, 53, who was elected interim mayor by his fellow aldermen in the City Council Tuesday, promised to 9% politics after that special election held.

The Cook County Democratic Central Committee was to meet

today to pick a new chairman. One contender, Cook County Board president George W. Dunne, has hinted that he would like to be mayor as well. His opponent, Chicago Park District general superintendent Edmund L. Kelly, says he will not be a mayoral candidate.

A sampling of the 50 city ward leaders and 30 suburban township leaders who will vote between the two men

Pucinski's favorite. "It's an imposing record, but the new leadership will have to develop new solutions to new problems that will develop in the absence of the Daley leadership," said Pucinski, a leader of the City Council's Polish bloc.

Mayor Bilandic has been an uncontroversial figure, but his selection was stormy. Although only two of 48 aldermen voted against him, the result was widely believed to be part of a deal.

Black spectators in the galleries booed and gave the "thumbs down" sign when Alderman Wilson Frost, council

president pro tempore, bowed out of his week-long candidacy to succeed Daley.

His bid had attracted a coalition of blacks and aroused enthusiasm on the predominant black South Side. But his supporters were angered by reports that he accepted a deal to relinquish his bid for the mayoralty in exchange for chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

When Alderman Ross Lathrop tried to nominate Frost anyway, Frost ruled him out of order. All 13 black aldermen voted for Bilandic, a Croatian-American and the first non-Irish

in 43 years. Those Pucinski and Dunne, entrants in the likely include Alderman election Vrdolyak, who supported R. in today's election; fellow Alderman William S. Singer, a leader of independent Democrats who was trounced by Daley in the 1975 primary; state Sen. Richard Newhouse, a black who finished third in the 1975 race; former State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, whose career founded in the aftermath of a 1969 raid on Black Panthers; and Alderman Edward Burke, who at 34 has become a council insider.

Editor Puts Out Paper When He Wants

DOERUN, Ga. (AP) — Publisher Homer Garrett says his Doerun Courier may have

exposed its last scandal. At 91, he says he's getting too old to set the type of hand.

"When you get to be 91, you don't know what in the hell you're going to do, do you?" asked Garrett, who has published the Courier since 1919 — often as a weekly, but recently at wider intervals.

"I'm not quitting," he said Tuesday. "I'm just temporarily out of business.... I didn't get out but six issues last year. I hope I'm going to get out some issues in 1977, but I don't know. When you get to be 91 you can't hardly see how to set type."

Garrett said his most recent issue "was in June, but it was a little late. I didn't get it out until July."

He said he has 400 subscribers, mostly former residents who keep up with home town news by having the paper mailed to them.

"They understand me," he said. "They know I'm going to publish when I can. I don't owe a dime. I own my own business. I think I've made something of it."

Garrett said he is unpopular among some current Doerun residents, especially town officials, "because I bored too deep and talked too plain."

On one occasion, he said, a candidate for office got a "little too thick" with another man's wife, "so I wrote it up."

"Some people get after me for calling a spade a spade. I just believe in callin' it a damn shovel and writing what I please."

The Courier always carried a column by the publisher that

began: "Deer Peepul," and was signed "The Office Boy."

Garrett said his hero is Benjamin Franklin, and he tried to model his column after Franklin's pragmatic philosophy.

The Courier office is the only two-story building still in use in this town, in the southern Georgia tobacco and peanut country. The glass in the front door is broken, a reminder of the day Garrett forgot his key. A sign on the door reads, "At home working in the garden."

"I think I've been successful," he said. "God Almighty told me to be an editor. Some preachers say they were called to preach. I was called to be an editor."

Garrett, who supplemented his newspaper income by selling groceries, has been married twice and has two daughters. His first wife died, and he is separated from his second.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 30, the 365th day of 1976. There is one day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1911, Sun Yat-sen was elected the first provisional president of the Republic of China.

On this date: In 1853, the United States made the Gadsden Purchase from Mexico, obtaining territory which now is the southern portion of Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1865, the English author Rudyard Kipling was born.

In 1903, more than 500 people perished in the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago.

In 1944, King George of Greece proclaimed a regency to rule his country, virtually renouncing the throne.

In 1947, King Michael of Rumania agreed to abdicate but charged he was being forced off the throne by the Communists.

In 1966, a Soviet fishing fleet refrigeration ship sank in the Bering Sea, with a reported loss of 50 lives.

Ten years ago: Seven nations in Western Europe formed an industrial free trade area.

Five years ago: The Roman Catholic and Anglican churches reached agreement on what was called the essential teaching about Holy Communion.

One year ago: Israeli troops crossed into Lebanon and captured three people accused of collaborating with Palestinian guerrillas.

Today's birthday: Entertainer Bert Parks is 62.

Thought for today: I know only two tunes; one of them is "Yankee Doodle," and the other isn't. — President Ulysses S. Grant, 1822-1885.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American Continental Congress, meeting in Baltimore, resolved to send commissioners to Austria, Prussia, Spain and Tuscany to seek support in the Revolutionary War.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The Panama Canal crosses the Isthmus of Panama from the (a) Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean (b) Caribbean Sea to the Bay of Panama (c) Atlantic Ocean to the Caribbean Sea.

2. The U.S. state named after an imaginary paradise island in a Spanish romance is

3. The Homestead Act is as old as the Emancipation Proclamation. T-F.

ANSWERS: 1. b 2. California 3. True — both became effective Jan. 1, 1863.

Israel Seeks Tourists

By KEN KLEIN

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel plans to add another drawing card to its tourist trade by developing ancient mineral spring health resorts once used by Roman conquerors, King Herod and Persian rulers.

"We'll be tapping an additional market," says Michael Gidron of the Ministry of Tourism. "We not only want to be considered as the land of the Bible, but also as the land of fun and health."

Israeli officials predict a record 800,000 foreigners — equal to almost a fourth of Israel's population — will have visited the Jewish state in 1976, due in part to heavy bookings for health spas.

By next fall, Israel plans to complete health spas along the Sea of Galilee capable of treating 3,500 persons for rheumatic and respiratory diseases. Average cost for a two-week stay is \$364 or \$26 per day — cheaper than similar spas in Switzerland and Germany, said an Israeli spokesman.

According to legend, King Solomon ordered a group of demons who feared the king to enter the earth and heat the waters of a spring near the Sea of Galilee. When the demons began their work, Solomon made them deaf so they would not hear of the king's death and the curative springs would continue.

The shores of the Dead Sea — the biblically famous home of Sodom and Gomorrah — offer natural healing powers found nowhere else in the world, the Israelis claim.

King Herod, his diseased body racked with spasms, itching and shortness of breath, bathed in thermal springs near the Dead Sea some 20 centuries ago. Apparently the springs had little benefit for the elderly king because he died shortly after the bath, wrote Josephus Flavius, a first-century historian.

Hoping for better results, Israelis plan to treat mild ailments like muscle and joint diseases, asthma and emphysema, and will concentrate on curing psoriasis, a skin disease afflicting 2 per cent of the world's population.

"Research concludes that the Dead Sea is excellent for helping psoriasis victims. It is the lowest point on earth so the sun's ultraviolet rays are weak, the climate is moderate all year, the humidity is low, the air is pure and the sky is clear 300 days a year," said Eli Rosenthal, an Israeli pioneer in Dead Sea development.

The impala antelope reacts to danger with soaring jumps that carry it 10 feet high and three times that distance.

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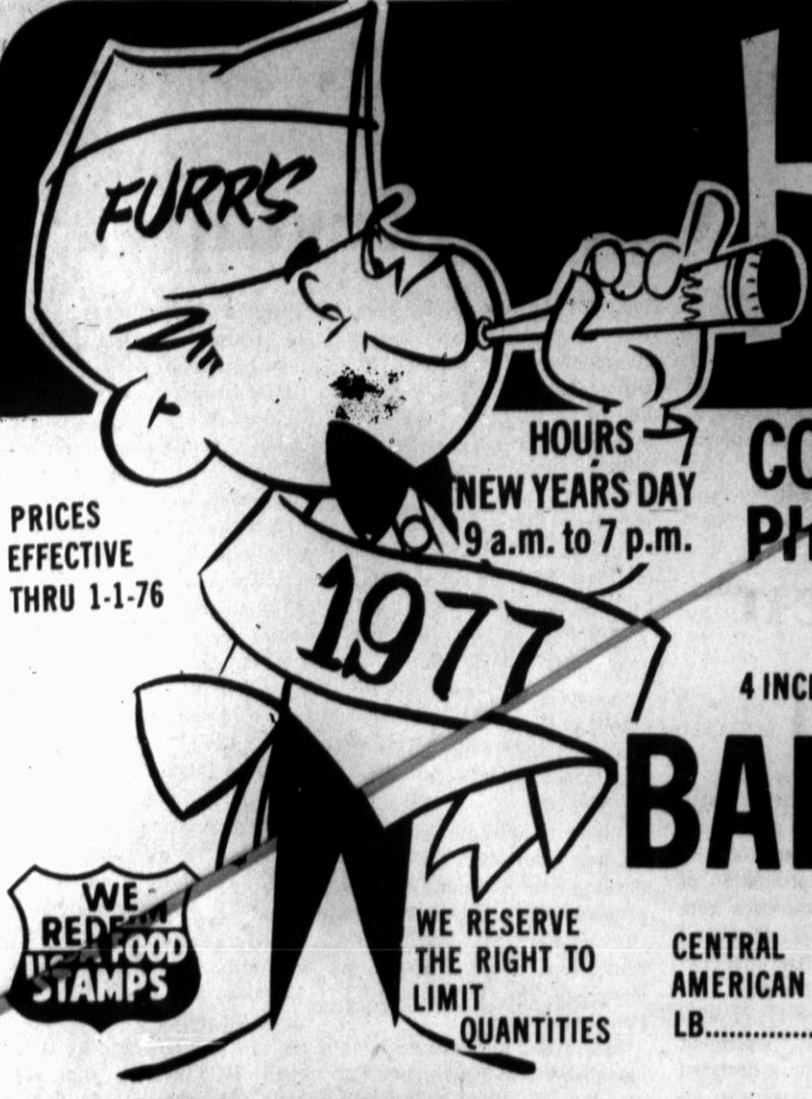
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