



78th Year, No. 108

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

Sunday
With Comics

25 Cents

42 Pages

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 2, 1979

American Diplomats Held in Iran



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says unless a job means more than money, it seldom returns more than money.

Nothing is more restful than a warm, crackling fire in the living room—provided you have a fireplace.

THANKSGIVING HAS come and gone, so we know Christmas can't be far behind. Hereford will formally open its Christmas shopping season Monday night when Santa Claus arrives and the Community Christmas tree will be decorated on the courthouse lawn.

All parents will want to take their youngsters to the ceremony, and we're sure the adults, too, will enjoy the event with the singing of Christmas carols by the Chamber Singers and the Methodist Youth Choirs.

Holidays are always a nice break from the routine, but sometimes they are also a little hectic. It is especially true around a newspaper office, where a day off calls for you to make it up and cram two days work into another day. Nevertheless, Thanksgiving and Christmas have always been our favorite times of the year, and it's no different this time around.

FOLLOWING THIS Thanksgiving, we ran across an amusing essay, penned by a housewife, that was entitled "12 Days of Harvest." It is a take-off on the Christmas carol, and goes like this:

ON THE FIRST DAY OF HARVEST my true love said to me, with our kids to help he wouldn't need me.

ON THE SECOND DAY OF HARVEST the kids all laughed with glee, cause the chicken chore and milking chores would now be up to me.

ON THE THIRD DAY OF HARVEST my husband said to me, "Help tie the tarp down, run this half load into town, pick up some salt blocks and then check the cattle, cause WE'RE TOO BUSY."

ON THE FOURTH DAY OF HARVEST they gave a broken part to me, said, "Try the Co-op at Beeler, every implement dealer, just keep driving till you find the right pulley."

ON THE FIFTH DAY OF HARVEST my husband said to me, "We're moving to the other field, you bring the pickup, fill up: the gas tanks and water jugs, put in the tool box, a can of bolts with nuts and locks, better bring our dinner and this time don't forget the ice tea."

ON THE SIXTH DAY OF HARVEST my daughter called to me, "The elevator's tied up and I can't get unloaded. Take the old Chevy truck, make sure it's gassed up, check the oil and battery and get over the west field in a hurry."

ON THE SEVENTH DAY OF HARVEST my husband said to me, "We're going to bring some wheat in, will you clean out the north bin?" Then they set up the auger and left me scooping breathlessly.

ON THE EIGHTH DAY OF HARVEST (See BULL, Page 2)



'Snowball' Wilson . . . one of last shines

Snowball To Leave Shoes, Friends Behind

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Snowball's going home to fish, visit his grandbabies and, most important, to rest.

Home is Haskell, though he's lived, and shined, in Hereford for the last 25 years.

Friday, Snowball—or "Snow"—as the haircutters and customers at The Barber Shop know him—worked quickly, hoping to shine the 15 or so pairs of boots and shoes by the time the shop closed. He shook his head and commented: "I just can't do 'em all, I'm gonna have to leave some."

Barber Jim Cherry, who has worked with Woodrow "Snowball" Wilson since 1960 in three different shops, walked out from behind his chair and laughed. "I've been with that bugger for 20 years and that's the first time I ever saw him walk off and leave money lying in the street," Cherry said, still laughing.

Wilson had been busy the last three days: Cherry ran an advertisement in the newspaper telling folks it was their last chance to have their shoes done by Wilson, who is destined to become a downtown classic in Hereford.

Wilson, 60, is retiring. How can somebody so young retire?

"Easy," Wilson said. "I won't miss shining shoes. I will miss so many of these honkies I been messing with, though."

Wilson, who has kinkfolk in Haskell, started shining shoes there when he was 8. "I got my first job at Sam Parks Barber Shop in Haskell, Texas," Wilson said.

He admits he's gotten slower in his job since then. "The older you get, the slower you get."

He got his nickname from a woman in Haskell. "A white lady named me that a long time ago in Haskell, Texas. I didn't mind. It didn't make no difference so long as I was eatin'. That was a good woman, though."

Wilson plans to relax, fish and make up for lost time with his relatives, three of whom are grandchildren.

"I had 'em up here for Thanksgiving. I took 'em to McDonald's. It cost me 14 bucks."

The Barber Shop had a party in honor of Snowball Wednesday night. About 20 people attended. On Thursday night, they took him to dinner.

Saturday, Snowball was gone. And, for those who know him, 25 years somehow seems much too short.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy said today the three senior American diplomats detained at the Foreign Ministry were "the head of the spies" and must be kept in Iran along with the 50 Americans held hostage at the embassy compound.

The statement came a day after acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the trio were free to leave. However, Ghotbzadeh said he could not guarantee safe passage to the Tehran airport for U.S. Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth, and the embassy's security chief, Michael Holland. All have remained at the ministry since the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

In a statement released through Iran's official Pars news agency the students said Laingen "and his two companions are the head of the spies and their movements must be strictly controlled." They claim the embassy was a "spy nest" and say the Americans held there will be tried as spies unless the shah is returned for trial.

The three envoys are "not allowed to leave Iran or to make any contacts outside the Foreign Ministry," the statement said.

On Friday, Iran's new foreign affairs chief hinted that the shah's departure from the United States might ease the U.S.-Iranian showdown, but said the Americans won't be released immediately anyway.

"Certainly the crisis will not be totally defused at that time... If the shah goes, definitely the hostages will not be released immediately," Ghotbzadeh told reporters.

Addressing his first news conference since taking over the Foreign Ministry on Thursday, he announced Iran will boycott the U.N. Security Council meeting on the crisis set to get under way Saturday night.

He denounced the council as a tool of the United States and said any decision it made "is not binding and we don't accept

it." Although adamant that the shah be returned to Iran, the acting foreign minister did not close the door on future negotiations and said Iran would maintain its contacts with the Security Council.

The United States, which is looking to the 15-member Council meeting for a declaration calling on Iran to release the Americans, has refused to extradite the shah to Iran to face trial on charges of corruption and mass murder.

An estimated one million demonstrators jammed the streets of the Iranian capital Friday, the second of two Shiite Moslem days of mourning, for a mixture of Moslem prayer and anti-American

protests. Today, the number dwindled to a few hundred outside the embassy.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi reiterated Friday that he wants to leave the United States and asked President Carter's help in finding a refuge. The shah, who was treated in New York for cancer and gallstones, had been expected to return to Mexico, but that government announced Thursday that he would not be welcome.

The shah did not say where he wanted to go. He was reported unenthusiastic but grateful for President Anwar Sadat's invitation that he return to Egypt, where he spent five days after fleeing Iran in January during the revolution of (See IRAN, Page 2)

Xmas-Tree Lighting Scheduled on Monday

Santa Claus is coming to town, and the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will help welcome the jolly gentleman by sponsoring a Christmas tree lighting ceremony on the courthouse lawn Monday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Claus will also be on hand for the ceremony, which includes the singing of Christmas carols by the Chamber Singers and by the Methodist Youth Choirs. Downtown Christmas lights will be turned on, signalling the start of the Yule season in Hereford.

Mike Patrick, chairman of the Downtown Variety Park Association, announced that most stores will remain open late Monday night and again on Thursday night. Many of the stores will stay open to 8 p.m. each night during the two weeks prior to Christmas.

Mary Herring, president of the Women's Division, announced that several organizations will present

ornaments to be placed on the community tree. The Christmas tree was planted on the southwest corner of the courthouse lawn last year.

Santa is scheduled to arrive after the community tree is lit and decorated, and after the singing of Christmas carols by the special groups.

The downtown Christmas lighting and decorations are sponsored by the chamber, with business firms contributing to the cost of the project. The turning on of the lights and the arrival of Santa Claus traditionally takes place the first Monday after Thanksgiving.

Goldwater To Continue Taiwan Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is the next battle ground in Sen. Barry Goldwater's quest to win Congress a role in ending U.S. treaties.

Goldwater lost a round Friday when the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 6-1 that the president has unilateral power to end a U.S.-Taiwan defense treaty.

The Arizona Republican and 23 congressional colleagues had won an earlier round Oct. 17 when U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled that either a two-thirds vote of the Senate, or a majority vote in both the House and Senate is needed to end a treaty.

"We intend to fight this all the way," said Goldwater attorney Daniel Popeo. Another Goldwater lawyer, Paul Kamekar said he may have papers ready to file Monday asking the Supreme Court to hear the case.

If it agrees to hear arguments, the Supreme Court will have a chance to end 200 years of silence on whether Congress has a Constitutional role in ending treaties.

More immediately, the court will be asked to decide the fate of the 1954 pact (See TAIWAN, Page 2)

AG Opinion Won't Hurt Local Teachers

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A state attorney general's opinion which says it is illegal for teachers to participate in "release time" programs such as the one used by the Fort Worth Independent School District should not affect the Hereford ISD, according to a state official.

Bob Heath, chairman of Attorney General Mark White's opinion committee, told The Brand that the opinion focused specifically on the release time policy of the Fort Worth district.

The Fort Worth policy allowed teachers and administrators to work for professional organizations such as Texas State Teachers Association and Classroom Teachers Association during regular business hours. A formula allots nine days a year of paid time for each 100 members in an organization.

Heath said that an Associated Press article which said that White's opinion made it unconstitutional for school districts to pay teachers for time spent working for educator organizations was misleading.

"It (the opinion) dealt specifically with Fort Worth. It was a pretty unique situation, and, according to the lawyer for the Fort Worth School District, it was the only school district in the state that did it that way," Heath said.

"We believe the unconditional nature of the grant of services to the professional organization renders the cited policy in violation."

Reading from the opinion, Heath stated: "Although the school district may constitutionally pay teacher expenses at

school-related activities, such as training or meetings for teachers, or adopt certain types of release time programs, it has not specifically tailored the present expenditures to the accomplishment of school-related purposes."

He said that the statement dealt exclusively with Fort Worth's program. White said the Fort Worth policy violates provisions of the Texas Constitution that prohibit state and local governments from giving money or anything else of value to private individuals or organizations.

He said an exception is made when a transfer of funds "serves a public purpose, and adequate contractual or other controls ensure its realization."

"In our opinion, the school district has neither articulated a public purpose to be served by the release time program nor placed adequate controls on the use of released time to insure that a public purpose will be served," White said.

The Hereford ISD does not have a release time policy but allows its delegates to state and national organizations attend conventions, according to Superintendent Harrell Holder.

Aurora Dominguez, a Hereford instructor, is on the State CTA Executive Committee, while high school teacher Gene Brock is a director for the National Education Association.

"We do not have any release time for our local TSTA officers to conduct business, which Fort Worth was doing," Holder said.

He added that NEA has even offered to reimburse Brock and the school district for expenses incurred in attending (See TEACHERS, Page 2)

Windfall-Profits Tax Sponsor Says Controls Might Be Justified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manager of the Senate's "windfall-profits" tax bill says President Carter would be justified in reimposing price controls on crude oil if the tax is defeated.

"I think the president would be wise to do business that way if he thinks that's the right thing to do," Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Friday.

Carter aides have hinted that he would stop the removal of price controls unless Congress enacts a tough tax on the oil industry. But the president has stopped short of saying what he would consider

acceptable. "The possibility that no tax would pass was raised Friday by Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the aging Republican leader. Stevens told reporters that "if reasonable heads don't prevail, there just might not be a windfall-profits tax."

Stevens was objecting to several amendments that would increase the tax

on the oil industry above the level recommended by the Senate Finance Committee.

Stevens and other oil-state senators have stalled action on the bill since it became clear the Senate was ready to approve a \$22.5 billion increase in the tax.

Key senators spent the day Friday in (See TAX, Page 2)

Iranian Assets Spur International Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — While attempts to obtain the freedom of hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran continued this past week, the economic confrontation between the United States and Iran escalated in a flurry of lawsuits.

More than a half dozen U.S. banks, for instance, have moved to get control over Iranian deposits or assets in companies. The banks want assurance that they aren't left holding worthless paper if the Iranians don't make good on billions of dollars worth of loans.

In turn, the central bank of Iran an-

nounced plans to sue at least two of those banks. Bankers Trust and Chase Manhattan, which were among a number of banks that moved to protect themselves on loans to Iran by "offsetting" that debt with Iranian deposits in their banks.

But the dispute over Iran's debts — estimated at \$3 billion or more to U.S. banks — has spread to engulf European banks, which participated with American banks in some loan consortiums. It also touched off some criticism this past week from West Germany, where one

American bank acted to seize part of the assets of a German company whose ownership is one-quarter Iranian.

European bankers have been among the harshest critics of President Carter's Nov. 14 decision to freeze Iranian assets. They fear chaos in money markets if other oil-rich Arab countries lose faith in the dollar because of the freeze.

In other business developments this past week:

—Consumer prices jumped sharply again in October, and economists said it looked like 1979 would be the worst in-

flation year since 1946, when wartime wage and price controls were lifted. For the past 12 months, prices have risen 12.2 percent. The increase in the index in October was largely blamed on higher housing costs.

—Most major banks reduced their prime lending rates to 15½ percent from 15¾ percent. But Chase Manhattan Bank went a notch lower, reducing its rate to 15 percent. The reductions in the prime lending rate — which is the base rate on commercial loans — were the first since last August.

Minutes To Top One of Shortest City Agendas Ever

Hereford city commissioners will meet Monday night to cover a two-item agenda and aren't sure whether one of the items will be discussed at all.

"The agenda received in The Brand office Friday carried the following items of discussion: minutes and matters pertaining to land purchase."

City Manager Dudley Bayne said that the land discussion will be postponed if no action is expected to be taken.

Commissioners have met in several closed meetings recently to discuss the purchase of land for water expansion. Action must be taken in an open meeting, but Bayne said he does not know if the commission will be ready to vote by Monday.

"It's still in the negotiating stages," said Bayne. "So I don't know if we'll discuss it or not Monday."

That leaves only the minutes of the last meeting to be discussed.

Bayne said commissioners must meet even though the meeting may be the quickest, and least eventful, of the year.

"We have to meet—it's our regular meeting," he said.

"Here we've gone weeks with a whole bunch of stuff, than this..."

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update sunday

Record Lows Chill

Southern United States

By The Associated Press

Record low temperatures chilled parts of Florida and Louisiana early today while a Great Lakes storm piled snow 3 feet high in western New York state.

A heavy snow warning was in effect today for extreme northern Wisconsin just off Lake Superior, and traveler's advisories for 1 to 3 inches of new snow were posted for western New York State, along the Lake Superior shores of Upper Michigan and the Lake Michigan shores of Lower Michigan and Indiana.

Two record lows were broken in Tallahassee, Fla., in a matter of minutes. As the mercury dipped to 22 degrees before midnight Friday, it broke the 1929 mark of 23 for Nov. 30. When midnight passed, the 1959 record of 24 degrees for Dec. 1 was broken.

A record 28 was recorded in New Orleans before midnight Friday. Freeze warning were in effect this morning for southeastern Louisiana and northern Florida.

Snow was expected to continue in New York state through the weekend after forcing a 74-mile stretch of the New York Thruway from Rochester to Buffalo to be closed.

At least two traffic deaths were attributed to the storm, including a 42-year-old Elma man who was killed when his auto slid into a snowplow blade.

Pope to Conclude

Travels This Year

ROME (AP) — John Paul II, the pilgrim pope who visited Mexico, Poland, Ireland, the United States and now Turkey since assuming the papacy last year, says he plans no more foreign travel this year.

"As French writer Jean Paul Sartre says, you have to know when to stay home," the pontiff quipped in a chat with

reporters Friday aboard the papal plane that returned him to Rome from a three-day fencing visit with the leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Turkey.

While the pontiff quashed rumors of a possible Christmas pilgrimage to Bethlehem, the Vatican has said he is considering trips next year to the Philippines and Brazil.

Returning to the Vatican Friday night, the pontiff was greeted by several hundred persons singing Polish hymns in St. Peter's Square.

"We have earned a good rest, both you and me," the pontiff told the crowd from his window overlooking the sprawling square.

Before leaving Turkey, the first predominantly Moslem nation he has visited, the pontiff said he was optimistic about his reunification talks in Istanbul with Patriarch Demetrius I, leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Iranian Industrialist Says Siege Cover-Up

HOUSTON (AP) — The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini orchestrated the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to hide the fact that most Iranians did not support his regime, which was falling apart, the head of a group of "leading Iranian international industrialists" said.

"The entire episode is a maneuver carefully executed at an opportune moment to create international conflict in order to cover up the economic and social failure of Khomeini's regime, and to head off the widespread dissent which was weakening his rule," said Ali Ebrahimi, president of two Iranian construction companies.

Ebrahimi is chairman of the Iranian Committee for Release of U.S. Hostages, which he said include between 2,000 and 3,000 Iranian businessmen operating all over the world.

He sent an open letter Friday to Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations, in which he said the "staged demonstrations" in front of the embassy "must not be mistaken as the true sentiment of 35 million Iranians."

"In almost any country where the government controls the media and where such government is prepared to lie to manipulate its people, similar hysteria and emotion can be induced, especially when it is done cleverly in the name of religion," Ebrahimi said.

Farm Commodities Show Price Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of farm commodities edged up last month, according to the government's preliminary figures.

The Agriculture Department said Friday the index of farm prices rose 0.5 percent from October to November, with higher prices for broilers, eggs, oranges, tomatoes and milk accounting for most of the increase.

However, the department's Crop Reporting Board said, lower prices for cattle, corn, wheat, grapefruit and lemons helped dampen the gains for the other commodities.

In October, farm prices dropped 2 percent from their average in September.

Compared with a year ago, the November average price of farm products was up 10 percent, the report said.

According to the preliminary November figures, the index of prices at the farm for meat animals dropped 1 percent from October due to the lower cattle prices. Hog prices rose during the month, however.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, including living costs, were unchanged from October but averaged 14 percent higher than in November of last year.

The report said prices of poultry and eggs as a group jumped 13 percent from October. Even so, the index was down 1 percent from a year earlier, it said.

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Weather

West Texas — Fair through Sunday with slightly warmer afternoons. Cold tonight. Highs middle 40s northern Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend. Lows tonight 20 except upper teens mountains. Highs Sunday 50s except low 60s Big Bend.

Correction

In Friday's edition of The Brand, one of the survivors of Mrs. Earline D. Manning was inadvertently left out of her obituary. The story should have listed a half-sister, Patsy Duncan of Hereford, among the survivors.

The Brand regrets this error.

from page 1

Hereford Bull

my husband gave a list to me. "Don't know if this belt will last, better get to town fast. I need another reel slat, filter and bearing. Bring it by the field, throw in an extra scoop and don't forget the goop that makes the chains run free."

ON THE NINTH DAY OF HARVEST at eleven-thirty, the clutch went out on the combine and he called me on the CB said:

Teachers

conventions, "but we haven't taken them up on it to me it's an honor and a privilege to have four people serving in these positions."

"Our people represent the views of the people in our area and our teachers at these conventions."

Heath said that White's ruling did not affect Hereford teachers attending

Iran

strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

There were reports the shah might consider going to South Africa, where his father, Reza Shah, died in 1944 after being forced into exile during World War II. It was not known if South Africa would accept the shah.

Iranian militants holding the American hostages have warned they will try them as spies if the United States allows the shah to go anywhere but Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said U.S. officials called on Iran to "let us and the rest of the world know how each and every one of those hostages are."

The International Court of Justice in the Hague, Netherlands, said it would hold a hearing Dec. 10 on the case filed

Taiwan

that they have brought U.S. troops to Taiwan's defense in case of attack.

Carter announced a year ago that the treaty with Taiwan would end Jan. 1. The announcement carried out a bargain struck with the People's Republic of China, which insisted on the treaty break as a formal condition for normalized U.S.-Chinese diplomatic ties.

Tax

closed-door sessions aimed at finding a way out of the stalemate. But no agreement was reached.

Long, who, like Stevens, represents an oil-producing state, has cautioned on several occasions that unless Carter is given a reasonable windfall tax, there is a good chance the federal controls so detested by the oil industry would be reimposed.

In an interview taped for broadcast in his home state, Long said if he were president and oil-state senators killed the

"Find the heavy log chain, get the Ford tractor and come pull me."

ON THE TENTH DAY OF HARVEST my true love snapped at me, as I handed tools up to him, very nervous!

ON THE ELEVENTH DAY OF HARVEST the whole crew said to me, "Want to fill the gas tanks while we eat, take home this load of wheat and

organization conventions because "it serves a public purpose."

Jim Butler, interim executive secretary of TSTA, said his organization had urged White to uphold the Fort Worth policy.

"Obviously we are of a negative opinion," Butler said concerning White's conclusions.

Time off for TSTA activities drew fire

against Iran by the United States, which is seeking a court order for the hostages' release.

In other developments:

—Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, said in New York City that "The United States and our president will not be intimidated. Islam is not our enemy and the contest is not with Islamic countries. What we're witnessing in Iran is an aberration."

—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, also in New York, said he believes the administration is looking into places of refuge for the shah "and will undoubtedly do what is appropriate. I will not make any recommendations."

—About 350 mostly-Iranian protesters marched on the State Department in Washington. Two demonstrators were

Government officials in Taiwan declined to comment on the decision, calling it a U.S. domestic problem.

In Peking, the Chinese foreign ministry likewise had no immediate comment on the ruling.

The appeals court appeared to make its specific ruling Friday purposely narrow in scope. "All we decide today is that

bill, "I would just call off the decontrol and take the view that I'd tried to do what I thought was the reasonable, middle-of-the-road type thing."

Long contends the tax written by the Finance Committee, which he chairs, would leave the oil industry adequate money to increase exploration and still be fair to consumers.

But Carter insists the bill, which would cost the oil industry an estimated \$129 billion in additional taxes over the next decade, would leave too much money

bring back one wrench, lug, another water jug, and a spray bomb for the insects.

ON THE LAST DAY OF HARVEST my husband grinned at me. "If everything goes right, we should be done by midnight," and "Aren't you glad you didn't have to help, Pee Wee?"

They are supported by some of the local industrial unions, including the United Steelworkers. Union locals held a parade and rally of 300 persons earlier this month and are now boycotting New Martinsville stores in hopes of putting public pressure on the hospital trustees.

Under state law, public employees have no right to

in the 1978 governor's race after TSTA endorsed former Attorney General John Hill in his Democratic primary race against Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe supporters in the House launched a probe into various benefits the TSTA receives from school districts.

The legislature, however, took no action to curtail the benefits.

arrested.

—The European Common Market issued a statement urging Iran "most strongly" to release the hostages.

—In Mexico City, U.S. Communist Party vice presidential candidate Angela Davis blamed the United States for the crisis and said the visa granted the shah "was an act of provocation" against the Iranian people.

—Several thousand Kuwaitis and Iranians staged a protest at the U.S. Embassy and were dispersed by security forces firing tear gas.

—Two blocks from the American embassy in the Philippines capital of Manila, police using fire hoses subdued some 200 pro-Khomeini Moslem demonstrators and took them into custody.

two-thirds Senate consent or majority consent in both houses is not necessary to terminate this treaty in the circumstances before us now," the court said.

Nonetheless, supporting reasoning from the majority centered not on the Taiwan treaty, but on the president's powers to end treaties in general.

with the industry. He prefers the \$277 billion version passed by the House.

The amendment that prompted the stall by oil-state senators would increase from 60 percent to 75 percent the tax on oil discovered since 1972. That mainly would affect the giant oil companies.

Some senators from oil-producing states have indicated a willingness to accept that \$22.5 billion amendment if other senators would drop several other proposals for increasing the tax.

from page 1

Gulf 'Coast Is Clear'

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Sandpipers and tiny crabs scurry along the waters' edge once more.

They occasionally run across a fist-size tar ball but nothing like the gooey Mexican oil that darkened miles of shoreline four months ago.

"The coast is clear. Come on down," says the tourist industry, still recovering from million-dollar losses suffered when the world's largest oil spill chased away vacationers during the peak tourist season.

Hospital Strike Divides Town

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Six months ago, when neighbors in this Ohio River town of 7,000 were still on speaking terms, the ribbon-cutting for the new hospital seemed like the best thing that had happened in years.

Officials predicted that the Wetzel County Hospital would solve long-standing health care problems for area coal miners and chemical workers, and their families.

Instead, the town has split into bitter factions over a 4-month-old strike by about 100 of the hospital's 185 employees.

The county prosecutor and a union organizer have traded punches. Tires have been slashed, windows broken and eggs thrown.

Some residents believe there has been permanent damage.

"This town has never experienced anything like this before," said Richard Arruda, the hospital's chief financial officer. "Families have been affected. There have been splits in friendships... even in the churches."

"My sister and I are completely divided on this," said one striker, who asked not to be identified. "Even when this ends, I know our relationship will never be the same again."

The strikers want the county-owned hospital to recognize their union. They also seek better wages and working conditions.

They are supported by some of the local industrial unions, including the United Steelworkers. Union locals held a parade and rally of 300 persons earlier this month and are now boycotting New Martinsville stores in hopes of putting public pressure on the hospital trustees.

Under state law, public employees have no right to

collective bargaining, although public institutions may bargain collectively with their workers if they choose.

Although organized labor is a potent force in state politics, annual attempts to win collective bargaining rights from the Legislature have failed repeatedly.

"This isn't like a steelworkers strike," says Barry Smith, an organizer for Local 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, which represents the strikers. "If they have a strike, it's a contract strike, and they're protected by law. This is different."

Despite the state law, the strikers say the hospital has a moral obligation to deal with them.

The hospital says a union would disrupt its operations. It points to public employee strikes in other states.

The situation has hardened over the months. The hospital board of trustees says it will not bargain voluntarily with the strikers; the strikers say they will not work until their union is recognized.

And the situation is aggravated by the hospital's hiring permanent replacements for the strikers, 25 to 30 so far.

"It's difficult anticipating some of them ever being back," said Bob Sorenson, a labor relations expert hired by the hospital early in the strike. "It's all a matter of practicality. We can't say we've got 88 jobs for them because we don't."

Arruda said that if the strikers ever come back to work, "there will be animosity" between those who struck and those who didn't.

"It would be very difficult to force some people to work together," Arruda said.

Loud-Party Call Results in Arrest

Hereford police Friday responded to a complainant's call that a loud party was going on in the 400 block of Paloma, told the residents to quiet down, then responded to a second call and arrested a man at the scene for public intoxication.

Another man was arrested for public intoxication at the corner of 7th and S. 25 Mile Ave.

Police arrested a man for drunk in public and misdemeanor possession of marijuana, after they found 25 grams of the

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Dr. Lamb's Nov. 28 column. About vitamin C, he refers to two studies done, one on Marine recruits and one on students at the University of Minnesota.

While I am not familiar with the study on Marine recruits, I have heard of the Minnesota study. Not all scientists agree with Dr. Lamb's conclusions.

Three were 427 students who took part, about half of whom received 200 milligrams of Vitamin C a day and the others were given a placebo. The three doctors who conducted the test reported that the students who received vitamin C had 15 percent fewer colds and missed class 30 percent less than the others. However, the doctors concluded that the results showed that vitamin C did not help significantly to reduce the number or severity of infections of the upper respiratory tract.

Biochemist Dr. Linus Pauling who has received many awards for his work in medical research, contends that a 15 percent decrease in colds is significant and that the study should have been continued using larger amounts of vitamin C. Dr. Pauling's book "Vitamin C and the Common Cold" is available in our local library, as is "The Healing Factor: Vitamin C" by biochemist Dr. Irwin Stone.

As for the request for the name of a B vitamin that helps arthritis, which Dr. Lamb dismissed with, "There are a lot of quack cures that are used by people to try to cure osteoarthritis." Dr. John Ellis of Mount Pleasant, Texas, has reported help for some forms of arthritis with Vitamin B6.

However, he said that rheumatoid arthritis or arthritis caused by trauma are not helped. There are two books in our library written by Dr. Ellis telling of his clinical experiences with vitamin B6.

Mary E. Williamson
Rt. 4, Hereford

Mexican crews continue battling the stubborn Ixtoc 1 well off the Yucatan Peninsula. The rig ran out of control June 3 and has resisted efforts to cap with a giant steel cone. The flow has been reduced from a peak of 30,000 barrels a day but large oil deposits continue to float near the site.

Most of the discussions — except for the coastal residents — has moved into federal court in Houston.

Businessmen, local govern-

ments, the state attorney general and the U.S. Justice Department want \$271 million in damages from the American firm that leased the rig used at the Mexican-owned well.

But those most affected by the unwelcome waves of ooze are just trying to restore the resort's reputation.

The South Padre Island Tourist Bureau put together a \$60,000 advertising campaign in Texas, Midwestern states and Canada to draw visitors during the usually slack months from October to mid-December.

Bureau Director Ralph Thompson says merchants recently approved another \$20,000 in expenditures to continue the ad campaign through January.

"We usually don't advertise in Texas that much in the winter but because of the oil problems, we decided we had to this year," he said.

Ads ran in 18 newspapers, including those in Toronto, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Des Moines and St. Louis, he said.

Response has been excellent, Thompson said. The bureau receives phone queries on a toll-free line.

"Reservations are looking better. We feel good that our efforts are restoring confidence in the beach," he said. A major Canadian charter tour service agreed to keep South Padre Island on its list of winter vacation spots after Thompson said he told them the oil was gone.

The tourist community has two seasons summer which peaks labor day and the winter months of mid-December to March. Winter visitors usually stay one or two weeks at island motels or condominiums, he said.

Thompson said he expected a lot of Northerners soon as snow starts blanketing the Midwest. Temperatures have ranged from the 60s to low 80s during November on the coast.

Without the usual heavy Labor Day business this year, many merchants felt compelled to apply for Small Business Administration emergency loans. The money was made available at 7 1/2 percent interest for up to \$100,000.

Deolinda Garcia of the SBA office in Harlingen said 123 businesses applied for loans and 100 have been approved.

"They really haven't applied for too much money, basically for \$30,000 to \$40,000," she said.

Thompson said he knew of at least two small boutiques and souvenir shops that shut down, at least in part because of the oil.

"The others did get loans and are hanging in," he said.

One of those struggling with sparse revenue is Raymond Garcia, owner of a discount liquor store.

Garcia declined to say how much loan money he received but said it would get him through to March or April when spring break brings lots of thirsty college students.

"This time of year is not slow. I call it dead," he said.

On a recent weekday, he

Poet Yates To Visit Bluebonnet

David Yates, the poet who visited the students at West Central last spring, will be returning to visit the students at Bluebonnet Elementary School during the week of December 3-7, 1979. He will be working with all the students at Bluebonnet although emphasis will be given to the students in the newly created Gifted program called Project Pegasus which operates under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Paschel.

In addition, Yates will be visiting with several organizations in Hereford. He will be doing a reading one evening for the English Department at West Texas State University and will be at Hereford High School meeting with the Speech class.

It is with the aid of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and National Endowment for the Arts and the United States Office of Education that we are able to take advantage of the talents that Mr. Yates has to offer.

opened at 10 a.m. and had only two customers by 2 p.m.

"The oil situation hurt and it's still hurting because of the Galveston thing. They think we're still up to our necks in oil because they think we're close to that," he said of the oil tanker accident 350 miles north of South Padre Island which has put oil on the upper Texas coastline.

Scientists have not completed surveys of the Ixtoc 1 oil's effects on marshlands and coastal bays. But the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has pronounced the fish and wildlife safe from possible side effects.

Millions of water fowl and shore birds are returning to the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge for the winter. The area is located on the mainland shore of the Laguna Madre north of South Padre Island.

During the height of the oil spill washups, crews strung booms between openings in the barriers islands that protect the Laguna Madre and other inland bays from the Gulf of Mexico.

Mike Nunn, assistant manager of the wildlife refuge, says the area has no oil.

"We've been pretty lucky, we're out along the coastline constantly and haven't observed any oil," he said.

Occasional tar balls, ranging from pea-size to 4 inches in diameter, wash up. The Coast Guard says those deposits are "old oil" that washed off the beach during tropical storms and are being pushed back up on the sand.

"There's still some periodic beach clean-up," said Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs in Washington. He spent eight weeks in Corpus Christi during the most intense interagency efforts to predict the oil's movement and prevent it from harming the region.

"We still run about two flights a week up and down the beaches of South Texas looking for oil. I'm not sure how many still go to the well site in the Bay of Campeche, maybe once a week," he said.

Winter offshore currents in the Gulf of Mexico are pushing any lingering oil away from the Texas coast.

"We hope by spring when the currents change that the spill will dissipate and we won't see any more of it. There's no guarantee but things look good," said Thompson.

Earline D. Manning Services for Mrs. Earline D. Manning, 70, of 327 Ave. B, were conducted Saturday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Officiating were the Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and Ed Warren of Hereford.

Interment followed in Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Manning died Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Hereford, Earline Daniels married Roy G. Manning in 1928 in Hereford. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband; five sons, Harold, Bob, Roy Dale and Jim, all of Hereford, and Glen Earl of Dalhart; a sister, Susie Mae Curtsinger of Hereford; a half-sister, Patsy Duncan of Hereford; 17 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Obituaries

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Dry Weather Hurts Ranchers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Prolonged dry weather is putting pressure on ranchers across Texas as forage conditions decline and winter pasture prospects grow dimmer, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some areas of the state have not had a good rain since mid-summer, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report. The drought has stunted small grains grown for winter pastures.

More ranchers are culling stock, and supplemental feeding is under way over most of the western half of Texas as well as South Texas and the Coastal Bend, he said. With this summer's ample hay crop, winter feeding supplies should be adequate, Pfannstiel added.

Pfannstiel had better news on the West Texas cotton crop that still is being harvested — it should be one of the largest in recent years with increased plantings and record yields in some counties.

Sugar beets are being harvested in the High Plains, and sugar cane in the Rio Grande

Valley. Citrus crops and fall vegetables also are being gathered in the Valley, he said.

Pecan prices are down over the state, though the harvest continues excellent.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting is in full swing while sorghum harvesting is winding down. Sugar beet harvesting is about 70 percent complete. Carrot harvest still going. Wheat looks good but needs rain. Many cattle are feeding on crop stubble.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvest is at full speed, with some being stored in field modules. Soybean and sorghum crop is harvested with good crop yields. Wheat is doing well but dryland crop needs rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton gin yards are congested with yields average. Rains helped wheat crop but damaged open cotton. Guar is yielding 700 to 800 pounds per acre in Hardeman County. Pecan crop is excellent.

NORTH CENTRAL: Only a few cotton fields remain to be harvested. Pecan harvest has good yields but prices are low. Wheat and oats need rain. Cattle are in good shape.

NORTHEAST: Some cotton and soybean harvesting continues after rain delays. Pecan harvest is excellent and almost complete. Most wheat and oats are up. Cattle are in good condition with average grazing.

FAR WEST: About 75 percent. **CENTRAL:** All field crops are in, with generally good harvest. Pecan crop harvest continues

cent of cotton crop is in with excellent yields. Sorghum harvesting is about 90 percent in. Pecan yields are good to excellent. Cattle are in good shape but culling of herds and marketing of calves and lambs is active.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton crop has good to excellent yields. Pecan harvest is from 15 to 90 percent complete. Wheat planting underway but some stands are poor. Livestock feeding is active. Predator problems are increasing.

although quality is off some and prices are down. The area remains dry, with moisture needed to boost small grains.

EAST: All field crops have been harvested, with good to excellent yields. Pecan harvesting continues; yields have been good, but scab disease took its toll. Planting of wheat and oats for winter pastures is about complete, and recent rains should boost growth. Cattle are in good shape, with average grazing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Farmers are plowing under crop stubble to get land in shape for next spring's crops. This year's crop of pecans has been heavy, and some still are being harvested. Livestock are in good shape with average grazing in pastures and ranges. Small grains are making some growth.

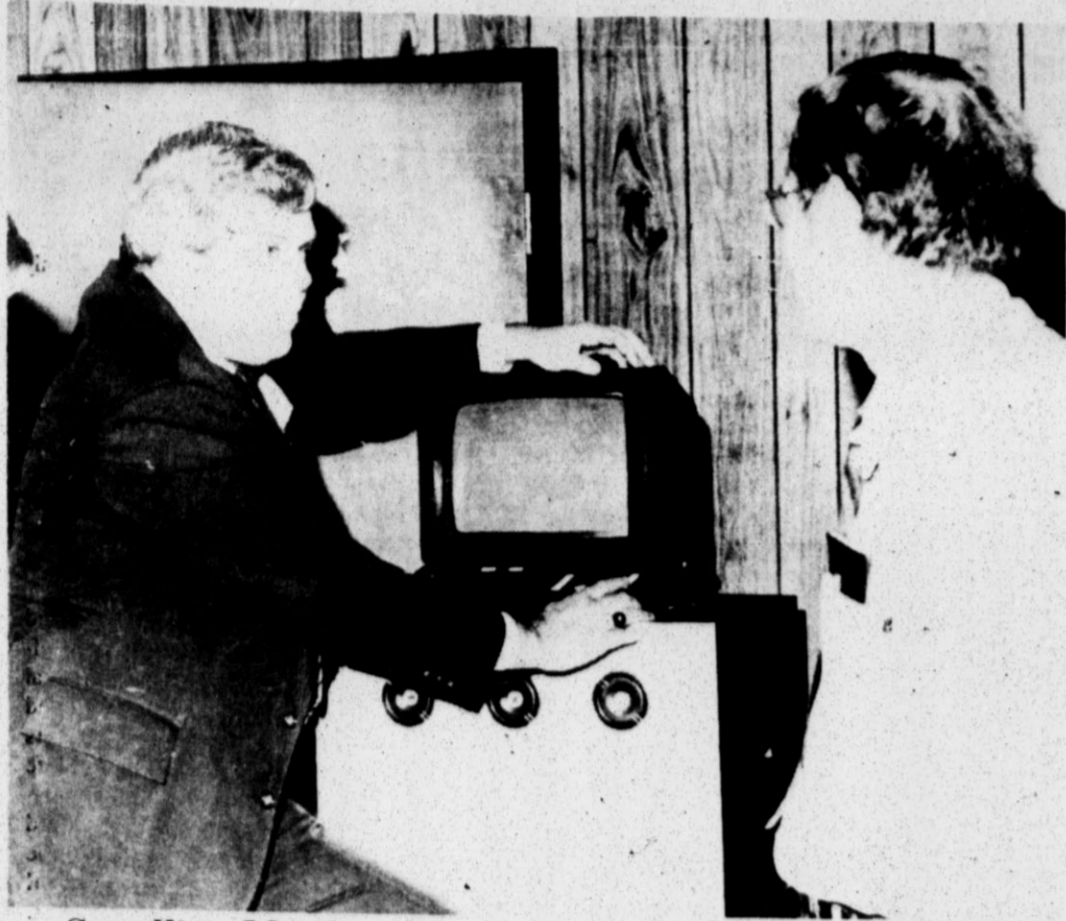
SOUTH CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is about complete; yields have been good to excellent. Growth of wheat and oats should improve due to recent rains. Some pecans still are being harvested. Livestock continue in good shape, with forage conditions declining.

SOUTHWEST: Most of the area remains dry, with little grazing for livestock. Supplemental feeding is active. Small grains are in poor shape due to lack of moisture. Pecan harvesting continues with some improvement in quality. Fall vegetable harvesting continues. Ranchers are busy catering to deer hunters.

COASTAL BEND: Harvesting of the late peanut crop is about

complete. Soybean test plots in Kleberg County are yielding 8 to 13 bushels per acre. Cucumber harvesting is active, and pecan harvesting continues, with good yields and quality. Wheat, oats and flax need rain. Livestock and forage conditions continue to decline due to dry weather. Cattle feeding has started.

SOUTH: Soybean and sugar cane harvesting remains active, with fair yields. Citrus harvesting continues, with supplies short and markets strong. Cabbage, bell peppers, squash, jalapeno peppers and cucumbers continue move to market. Livestock conditions are declining due to poor grazing. Cattle feeding getting into full swing.



Satellite Market News

This monitor was part of a satellite market news system displayed by Reuters Ltd. of New York at the annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association. Using a satellite, the system allows distribution of market and news information from around the world. Special receiver disks help in receiving the signals. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Check Writer Earns 9 Years

DALLAS (AP) — Jacqueline Taylor's "lying and conning" will cost her nine years in the Dallas County Jail — the longest sentence anybody at the jail can remember.

"I did what I did because I want her in jail," said criminal court judge Tom Price, who imposed the sentence.

"Good Lord!" said jail detention director O'Byrne Cox. "I've never heard of that. It's definitely not usual."

But then, neither is Mrs. Taylor's case.

She said her problems began when her husband went to Vietnam in 1971, leaving her with no money, and she started writing

hot checks to support her six children.

Court records indicate she has written 150 hot checks the past eight years, totaling more than \$5,000 on banks in four cities.

"You get sucked into it and before you know it, it's over your head," Mrs. Taylor, 41, told a jury between sobs. "You think that sometime something will happen to clear it all up. But it just doesn't happen that way."

Price said he tried for two years to rehabilitate Mrs. Taylor, but she would not cooperate. So Thursday, after she pleaded guilty to nine hot check charges, Price gave her the longest sentence possible: nine years.

Not only that, Price said he said he will never approve a work release program for her.

If the sentences are not overturned on appeal, Mrs. Taylor could be out on good behavior in eight years.

Mrs. Taylor first was arrested in Dallas County on hot check charges in May of 1977.

Since then, eight more cases have been filed with the Dallas County district attorney's office.

Price said he became determined to "work with the

woman" to make restitution.

He accepted her guilty plea on one charge in return for probation, and a trust account was set up to collect the restitution money. But Price said she kept making excuses about why she couldn't make payments.

"She never paid a thing," Price said. "She was doing the same thing to me — lying and conning me just like she did the merchants and the probation officer."

After 10 months with 18 new hot checks and not a cent of restitution, misdemeanor prosecutors filed a motion asking Price to revoke the probation.

This week, Mrs. Taylor pleaded guilty to the nine charges, each with a maximum one year sentence, and the jury recommended the maximum on each charge.

Prosecutors then filed a routine motion asking Price to set the sentences one after the other instead of concurrently.

And Price, saying Mrs. Taylor has cost merchants, banks and Dallas County thousands of dollars, granted the motion.

"The last thing I remember like that was 20 years ago," said Cox. "And, as I recall, I think that case was just two 2-year sentences."

Jesuit Priest Moved Over Stand

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In the first publicly known crackdown on debate over admission of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood, a Jesuit priest and leading advocate of it has been silenced and ordered transferred.

The move seemed to reflect a stricter stand on the matter by Pope John Paul II.

Ironically, the action against the Rev. William J. Callahan of Washington, D.C., was implemented by a Jesuit superior who had himself in 1977 signed a protest to a Vatican declaration against women's ordination.

But the orders for disciplining Callahan came from higher up, from the worldwide director general of the Jesuit order, the Rev. Pedro Arrupe of Rome, following some firm admonitions by the pope on the matter.

The sequence came into focus this week in correspondence released by Dolly Pomerleau, co-founder with Callahan of the Quixote Center in Washington, an independent Catholic justice center, plus other background data.

It added up to the first disclosed case of disciplinary steps by the church to curb open discussion of women's ordination, which has been supported by the National Federation of Priests Councils and a pontifical biblical commission, among others.

The intent apparently is to "put the wraps on, thereby

stifling public debate," says Miss Pomerleau. She adds that if priests are "silenced, then the only people left will be women and everybody knows we don't count."

Callahan, also founder of the 2,500-member Priests for Equality which also advocates admitting women to ordination, had participated in several demonstrations for that cause on the pope's visit to Washington in October.

The pope on his visit had reiterated opposition to women priests.

Subsequently, on Nov. 5, the Rev. Edward M. O'Flaherty of Boston, head of the New England Jesuit province to which Callahan belongs, notified him he was being recalled there for reassignment because it was "completely inappropriate" to challenge the pope about "clear directions he has given the church."

O'Flaherty wrote that the Jesuit head, Arrupe, had sent instructions that Callahan should not "work with these groups" supporting women's ordination.

The pope, in a meeting with national Jesuit heads in September before his U.S. trip, had lectured them about dissent "causing confusion" and told them to apply "requisite firmness" to stop it.

The old adage of "Pull out one gray hair and 10 will grow in its place" is untrue, since only one hair can grow from each hair bulb.



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Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE MEANING OF LIFE
(REVISED EDITION)

I have been doing some serious thinking. I have spent my life trying to explain religion. I have gone to great lengths to try to make religion make sense. Now, I am beginning to realize the last thing anyone wants is a religion which can be understood.

There is just something in us that rejects any religion which makes sense. If it is shrouded in mystery, romance and gibberish, it somehow seems to be deeper and more of God.

Now I understand why I have preached auditoriums empty everywhere I go. My long-winded ways also may have something to do with this. I have been so simple-minded, I thought religion should be simple. Not so!

One old-time preacher said, "At least once per month a preacher should preach a sermon no one understands including the preacher. This establishes him as a scholar."

This phenomenon explains the popularity of the gurus. They dress funny and offer such sage advice as, "Be the is," or, "A wet bird never flies north." When they do this folks flock to them and stand in awe.

So, I am going to become a guru. I have my philosophy down to a parable. I am going to learn to sit cross-legged and look serious. When someone comes to me to ask the meaning of life I will say, "There once was a bird who became a rebel. He would not sing and he would not fly. He just sat. All of the other birds flew south, but he just sat.

A norther blew in and it got extremely cold. The bird decided he had better fly south to do his rebelling, he started but it was too late. His wings iced up and he crashed in a barnyard.

He was almost frozen to death when a cow happened by and did what cows often do...dumped all over the bird. That sounds bad but at least it was warm. The bird thawed out and felt wonderful. He felt so good, he began to sing. A cat heard the singing, came over to investigate, found the bird and ate him."

A real guru would stop there but I am just learning. There are three morals to this story.

Moral No. 1: It isn't always your enemies who dump on you. Sometimes it is your friends.

Moral No. 2: It isn't always your friends that get you out of it, sometimes it is your enemies.

Moral No. 3: If you're in it and comfortable, keep your mouth shut.

Peace and Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning



ETTA MULME FOR WASH. STAR-TELEGRAM NEWS

Richard Leshner

Never Met a Tax They Didn't Hike

WASHINGTON — How, a reporter asked him, would you describe in capsule form what ails the United States? The answer: "When you tax something, you get less of it. When you reward something, you get more of it. In America today, we tax work, thrift, investment, employment, production, incentives and success, while rewarding non-work, unemployment, welfare spending, consumption, leisure, idleness and mediocrity."

Meet Jack Kemp. Formerly a star NFL quarterback, and presently a Congressman from Buffalo, Mr. Kemp has become one of the most articulate leaders of the growing national drive to limit federal spending and slash the rate of taxation. Recently, he and Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the very knowledgeable chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, were featured speakers at a Washington news conference on tax reform.

The news conference was organized by Citizens Choice, a 40,000 member grassroots taxpayers group, with the purpose of calling on Congress to enact specific tax reforms. They include: Lowering tax rates across the board and setting a maximum rate of less than 50 percent; ending the taxation of interest on savings; ending the double taxation of income, whereby government taxes income first in the form of corporate profits and later in the form of individual dividends; and encouraging business to increase investment by making it cheaper to replace outdated plants and equipment.

There is a common thread, running through each of these proposals and it can be summed up in one word: incentives. Senator Bentsen signalled this approach earlier this year when his Joint Economic Committee

issued an historic report that rejected Washington's 30-year preoccupation with more government spending and printing of money. Instead, the report stressed the need for policies to encourage savings and investment in view of increasing worker productivity and lessening inflation.

Senator Bentsen, Congressman Kemp and the members of Citizens Choice share a common conviction, Washington's almost exclusive preference for pumping up the economy with more spending, with more demand for goods and services, has severely impaired the ability of our economy to supply them. So, in Kemp's words: "We need to build a consensus to stimulate supply and production instead of consumption and deficits." Thus, his call for incentives in the form of tax rate reduction to spur greater production, investment, risk-taking and entrepreneurship.

The Administration resists tax reduction with two arguments. First, it blames inflation on working Americans rather than the government's printing presses—even though the supply of new dollar bills has been increasing more than twice as fast as the production of goods and services. Never mind. Blaming others permits the Administration to announce with a straight face that inflation prevents it from granting a tax cut.

Second, by claiming its policies are basically sound, the Administration disclaims the need for new supply-oriented tax policies. This line of reasoning is fine as long as you are willing (as the Administration apparently is) to ignore our competitive record against our major trading partners in recent years. As noted in a prior column, we have experienced: the lowest rate of savings; the lowest rate of productivity increase; the second lowest rate of investment; and a declining rate of growth.

Ultimately, the greatest victim of this charade has been the American worker. Federal tax

Women — mostly living alone — head 45 percent of American households 65 and older. Married couples account for another 45 percent. Unattached men head only 10 percent of these older families.

Bootleg Philosopher

Iranians Believe U.S. Poll

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a sidelong glance at the Iranian situation this week.

Dear Editor: The trouble with public opinion polls is that sometimes they get into the hands of the wrong people.

A recent poll reported that we Americans are becoming a nation of pessimists, that we think the past was better than the present and the future will get worse, that we have no confidence in ourselves, that as a world force we've become ineffectual.

The Iranians must have gotten hold of this poll and believed it.

It's possible. You've got to remember they're led by a

strange guy who has never been seen smiling. There must be a hundred thousand pictures of him circulating in Iran. I've seen at least a thousand myself on television, and not once has he been caught cracking a smile. Nobody has told him that American polls are taken to make interesting reading, to give columnists something to write about, and frequently have no real bearing on anything.

The Ayatollah Khomeini, you know, is the man who told Iranian youths "don't go past high school because it will damage your brain." He must not have caught on to this before he had already finished college himself and it was then too late, the damage had been done.

However a lot of the Iranian

youths must not have believed him as I understand there are about 50,000 of them in college in the United States. I doubt if it will hurt them. I know lots of kids who went through college, and it had no effect on their brains one way or the other.

As for our being a nation of pessimists who see the future as bleak, that's mostly hokum. Most people throughout history have spent very little time peering into the future. They take no thought of tomorrow because they're too busy trying to figure out how they're going to get through this afternoon.

There has been brain damage in Iran, but it wasn't caused by going past high school.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

Shortchanged

It is a cruel irony that Americans think nothing of paying an entertainer a million dollars for five weeks in Las Vegas—yet they expect preachers, teachers and doctors to work for nothing.

During the decade which begins in just a few weeks, white-collar workingwomen are going to move up the income escalator.

The lady at the typewriter has been shortchanged long enough.

Historically, white-collar jobs paid better than blue-collar jobs.

Blue-collar workers mobilized, unionized and moved themselves up the income ladder to where now it is the white-collar worker whose income lags behind, especially female clerical workers and particularly "secretaries."

Up to now the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission has focused its efforts on seeking more and better jobs for women and blacks.

But the average secretary still average half the income of the average plumber.

Management consultant Graef Crystal believes the law of supply and demand will take care of secretaries. Already, because there are not enough of them, their pay scales are improving.

The EEOC, however, preferring government regulation, is contemplating replacing its "equal pay for equal work" formula with an effort to legislate "equal pay for work of comparable worth."

This gets complicated. Who is to ascertain the comparable worth of the secretary and the steamfitter?

Nurses recently sued the city of Denver, protesting that city plumbers were better paid—and they lost.

So if government tries to move further into the standardization of wages, the only certain result will be another avalanche of paper and another crescendo of court-choking litigation.

Graef Crystal says trying to establish criteria for what constitutes "equal worth" is like trying to determine the relative values of the works of Beethoven and Shakespeare, Aristotle and Florence Nightingale.

Let me say this about secretaries.

I do not know any administrator in politics or education or industry whose output could not be enhanced with more—and more efficient—secretarial assistance.

We are not talking here about stenographers and file clerks who tend these days to categorize themselves as "secretaries." We are talking about the "secretary secretaries"—by now some called "administrative assistants"—who manage the complex decision-making and detail of a modern office and the diverse obligations, commitments and interests of his or her executive superior.

Some business course graduates expect to start as an executive secretary; he or she should instead be willing to undergo a good one for enough years to learn her way into that exclusive club.

Those who will—will be rewarded.

As the Sixties demanded engineers and the Seventies rewarded them, the Seventies demand secretaries and the Eighties will reward them.

Without further government interference.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

What's so new about gasoline (or "alcoholene")? Drivers have been compounding the mixture ever since the auto was invented.

A tapeworm is a person who borrows your cassettes and erases them through carelessness.



Our neighbor grumps that his wife is a human dynamo—charges everything.

Ministers report, we hear, an upsurge in collections. Two-bit givers are dropping \$usy dollars in the plate by mistake.

Keep your ear to the ground and some doctor is going to be treating you for a bad case of anti-in-the-air.

When the sociologists speak of people being "upwardly motivated," are they referring to escalator riders?

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

It was very evident that the Christmas season was upon us at the Fun Breakfast last week. It was a good feeling to see such enthusiasm and desire on the part of the participating merchants to display their merchandise for your viewing.

Our merchants definitely have a very fine selection to choose from this holiday season. We want you to be sure and take advantage of the hometown desire they have to serve you. One of our local merchants, Joe Mandina from the Clobber Shoe and Boot Repair, mentioned that it would be a great idea to give a special kind of Hereford dollars away at the "fun breakfast" so they would have to be spent in Hereford. This would take the place of any cash that would be given away.

Therefore, beginning this past week, the Chamber of Commerce initiated the use of the Deaf Smith County "Bucks." These specially designed "bucks" can only be spent with Deaf Smith County merchants. The merchant can then redeem these with the Chamber of Commerce.

The Deaf Smith County "bucks" are our way of keeping our dollars here working for us. Support this new idea by accepting these "bucks." If you would like to, you can purchase these "bucks" to give as gifts instead of cash.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors met Thursday and elected its executive officers for the coming year. The board re-elected Ken Rogers as president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1980. Serving as vice president will be Hereford attorney Tom Burdett and our treasurer will be Joan Coupe of Hereford Travel Center. The Chamber of Commerce has had a very exciting and eventful year and I look forward to serving with these officials during the coming year.

In other action the board of directors discussed contacting our U.S. Congressman Kent Hance in an effort to express our concern over uncontrolled government spending which is one of the primary causes of our inflation. In the next few weeks the House of Representatives will be voting on a proposal to limit federal spending. This alone might not be the solution, but it is at least a step.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has written a letter to Congressman Kent Hance asking for his support in taking some action to control excessive expenditures. The bill is H.R. 5371 being introduced by Congressman Bill Jones and it will be an amendment to the Congressional Budget Act of 1974. It will require the level of federal spending in 1981 not to exceed over 21 percent of the Gross National Product and in 1982 not to exceed 20 percent.

Chamber director James Hull will be going to Washington Monday to visit with Congressman Hance and present him with the Chamber recommendation.

As I stated earlier this is just a step, but we as concerned citizens need to express our viewpoints to our congressman. If you would like to write a letter concerning this to our Congressman, his address is: Congressman Kent Hance 2314 Rayburn Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1979. There are 29 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1942, a nuclear chain-reaction was demonstrated for the first time by scientists working on a secret project in Chicago.

On this date:

In 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte crowned himself Emperor Napoleon I of France.

In 1823, President James Monroe outlined the Monroe Doctrine, opposing European expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1852, the Second French Empire was proclaimed — with Napoleon III as emperor.

In 1956, Fidel Castro and his followers landed in Cuba to overthrow the Batista government.

In 1960, the Archbishop of Canterbury visited Pope John XXIII at the Vatican, the first such visit ever.

Ten years ago, 54 people died in a flash fire in a home for the elderly in Notre Dame du Lac in Canada.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford said the nation faced a triple threat of inflation, recession and an energy crisis.

One year ago, martial law troops in Iran opened fire to disperse curfew violators during a dispute between the shah and his foes.

Today's birthday: Actress Julie Harris is 54.

Thought for the day: "How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world." — William Shakespeare (1564-1616), in "Merchant of Venice."





Future Homemakers of America Chapter officers at La Plata Junior High School were recently installed during an assembly held in the La Plata Cafeteria. Those installed were from left Melba Cervantez, vice president; Becky Cardenas, secretary-treasurer; Valerie Andrews, sitting, president; Stacy Schroeder, recreational chairman; and Sandy Evers, pianist. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Installation Held By FHA Chapter

Future Homemakers of America officers for the La Plata Junior High School Chapter were installed at a school assembly held in the La Plata Cafeteria on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jim A. Campbell, a former FHA member at Tulia High School and president of the Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas served as installing officer.

Officers installed included Valerie Andrews, president; Melba Cervantez, vice president; Becky Cardenas, secretary-treasurer; Stacy Schroeder, recreation chairman; and Sandy Evers, pianist.

In addition to the officers, the La Plata FHA Chapter is served by class representatives. These are Laurie Anthony, Wendy Reid, Lorenza Cisneros and Deborah Weber.

To open the installation service, a trio composed of Laurie Anthony, Sheri Blevins, and Angie McClain sang the "FHA Prayer Song".

Red and White, colors of the FHA organization were used in the installation ceremony. Each officer and representative re-

peated one of the purposes of FHA and placed a red rose in a bud vase on the table. A single white candle represented the "light of home economics". Red roses, flowers of the organization, arranged on a white fence were used as stage decorations.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremony, Mrs. Campbell presented officers and representatives red silk roses as a reminder of the honor which they have received and the obligation which accompanies being elected to hold office.

Valerie Shaw served as stage manager and the arrangement committee consisted of Sheri Blevins, JoAnn Cervantez, Blandina Dominquez, Sandy Evers, Carmen Martinez, Janie Pina and Deborah Weber.

FHA Chapters place major emphasis upon family life education and preparation for a satisfying career. The national objective is to help youth assume their roles in society through home economics education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

Guests for the assembly included parents of chapter members; John Matthews, Vocational Counselor; and Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith, La Plata FHA Chapter Advisor.



FHA Representatives

Among those recognized during the Future Homemakers of America La Plata Chapter installation assembly Thursday were FHA representatives and installing officer. These are from left Laurie Anthony, Wendy Reid, Brenda Campbell, sitting, Deborah Weber, and Lorenza Cisneros. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Bar Ceremony Held in Washington

By SOLL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of University of Texas law School graduates were sworn in to the state bar at a ceremony in exile, sparked by a woman who regretted missing the November rite in Austin.

"Being sworn in to the Texas bar is something we've worked toward for a long time," the woman, Julie Parradis, told the small audience before presidential aide Sarah Weddington administered the oath.

The ceremony for seven new members of the state bar was held Friday in a Senate reception room at the Capitol.

Ms. Weddington, a former state legislator from Travis County, said she was pleased

there were five women and two men among the group, a change from the days when she attended UT Law School.

"It's really a moment of pride to know that there are such outstanding young men who join the young women of today," she said.

Ms. Weddington first came to the White House as President Carter's adviser for women's issues.

Ms. Parradis said later that arranging the ceremony for the seven Texans in Washington was "extremely easy."

The clerk of the Texas Supreme Court said Ms. Weddington was qualified to administer the oath. Ms. Parradis said, and the staffs of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. J.J. Pickle helped with the Capitol arrangements.

Ms. Parradis, 32, of Austin, working for the general counsel of the Agriculture Department and has no plan to return to Texas.

"This (Washington) is my hometown originally, so I'll be here probably forever," she said.

Cindy Work, 26, of Austin, who helped arrange the ceremony, said she became hooked on Washington while working here during the summers between law school sessions.

Ms. Work, from Oklahoma City before moving to Austin for law school, still is looking for a job.

James Ertle, 28, of Racine, Wis., before law school, and Betsy Loar, 27, of Austin, are both working for Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. They both said a return to Texas was possible at some point.

Liz Maxfield, 25, of Dallas, also is looking for a job. She said she would like to stay in Washington for several years before returning to Texas, but definitely not to Dallas.

Patti Tilson, 25, of Texas City, has held several part-time jobs as a law clerk at private firms since moving to Washington. She is looking for a fulltime position in Washington, the first place she has lived outside of Texas.

"Washington is not the nasty Yankee city that everyone said," she said.

David Whitten, 26, of Denton, is working for Rep. Ray Roberts, a Texas Democrat who has announced he will not seek reelection next year.

"I'll be here for awhile," Whitten said. "I'll do something else (after Roberts retires)."

All seven graduated from law school last May, took the state

bar exam in July and learned they passed in October. The ceremony for new lawyers in Texas was held Nov. 12 in Austin.

Ms. Weddington managed at least one dig before administering the oath.

"I can't help but think as I look at these outstanding young lawyers that they will help pay for the State Bar building," she said.

The oath then was given en masse. Ms. Weddington pronounced, "You are lawyers," and the group soon left for a reception at Ms. Work's Capitol Hill home.

NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Books, the paperback-publishing division of Warner Communications Inc., says it will begin hardcover publishing in the spring of 1980.

William Sarnoff, chairman of the publishing division, says the new division, also to be called Warner Books, will complement the company's mass-market and trade paperback divisions.

Warner entered mass-market and trade paperback publishing in 1973.

The World Almanac



1. An African elephant has a longevity of about (a) 100 (b) 85 (c) 60 years
2. A 140 decibel sound is considered painful. True or false
3. The recommended daily dietary allowance of calories for women between the ages of 23-50 is (a) 1,000 (b) 1,500 (c) 2,000

ANSWERS

1. c 2. True 3. c

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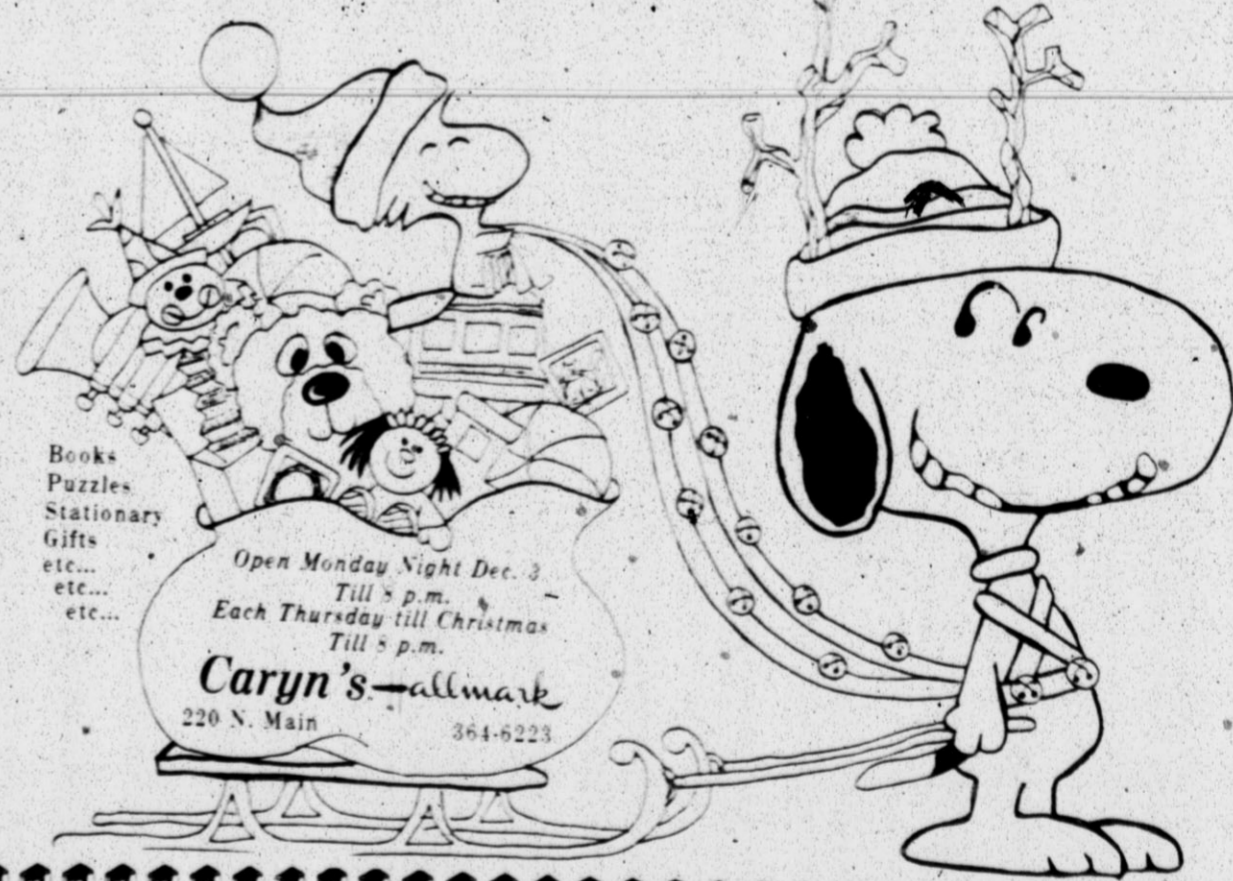


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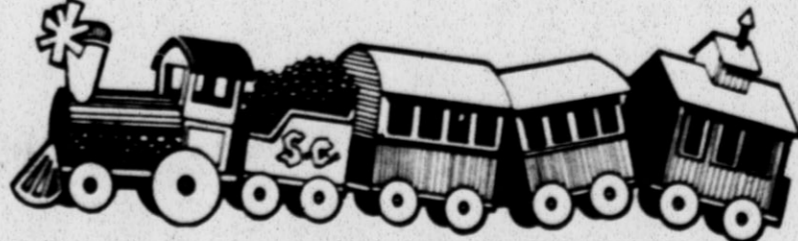
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Hereford Girls In Championship Game

The Hereford Girls varsity gained a spot in the championship game of the Hereford Tournament when they defeated Borger last night 52-39. The Herd was scheduled to play New Deal Saturday night at 7:00. New Deal gained the other championship berth when they downed Clovis 60-39.

The boys championship found Canyon and Lubbock Monterey fighting it out for the title. Monterey defeated Pampa Friday 58-42 to reach the game while Canyon dumped Amarillo 52-44.

In other games Friday in the boys division, Morton slipped by Hereford 57-55, and Dunbar defeated Dimmitt 64-47.

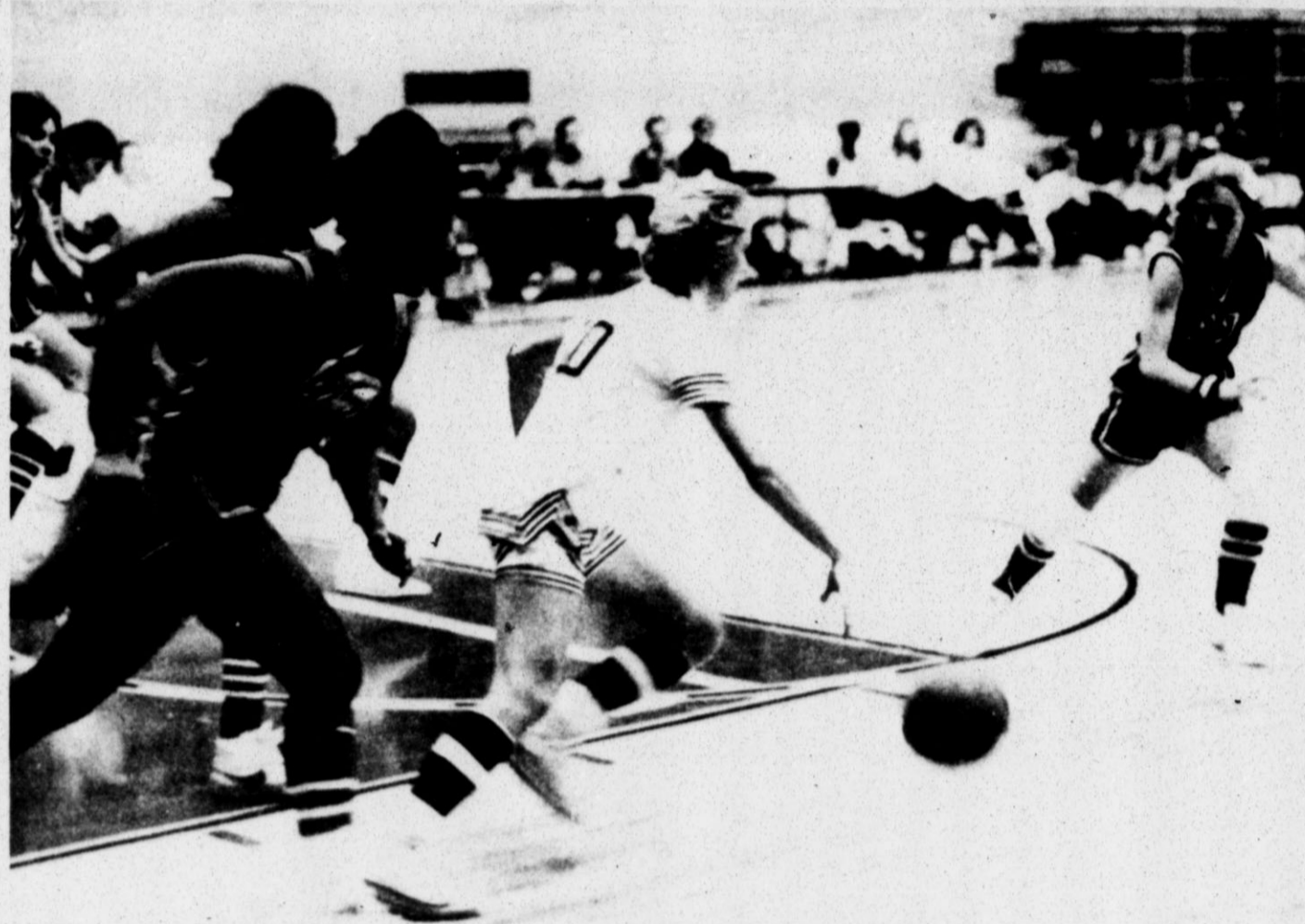
In the other two games in the girls division, Amarillo High trounced the Hereford junior varsity 83-26, and Pampa rolled by Dunbar 58-39.

The Whiteface girls put it all together on offense and defense to roll by Borger 52-39 in a game that was much closer than the score indicated.

The game seasawed throughout, until the last minutes of the final period before Hereford finally broke it open.

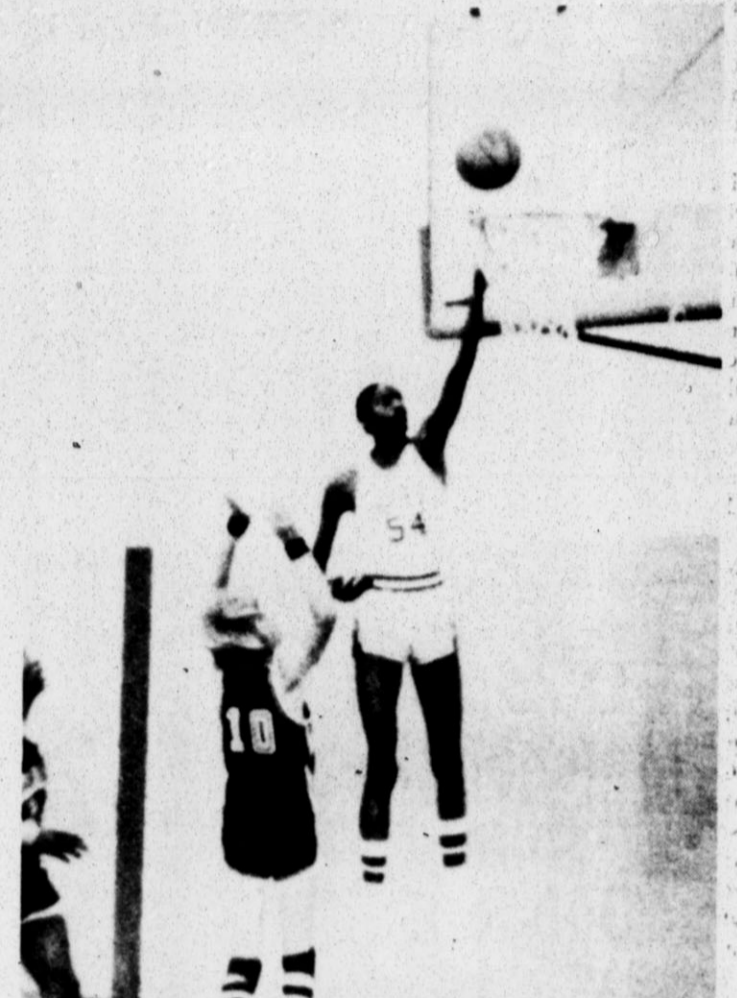
The first quarter was played even up with the score at the end of the period all tied up at nine apiece. Borger jumped ahead briefly in the second quarter but Hereford came right back to take the lead at 13-11. Hereford continued to build on its lead in the period behind a 10 point performance from Louise Mays. Mays burned the nets for three field goals and four out of six freethrows. By the end of the period Hereford stretched the margin to six and went to the locker room at halftime with a 27-21 lead.

The third quarter saw Hereford jump to its biggest lead of the game, but it was



Race Is On

Amie Schumacher heads down court with Borger's Donna Coffey hot on her trail. Hereford won the game 52-39 and received the right to play New



It's In There

Hereford's Darrell Polk drops in two points for the Herd during action in Friday's game with Morton. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

Herd Places 7th

The Whitefaces jumped to a 15-0 lead in the game before Dimmitt got on the scoreboard, and Hereford held a 23-8 advantage after the first period. Both teams tallied 17 points in the second stanza. Darrell Polk and Ernie Suarez spent much of the second period on the bench after getting three personal fouls each.

The Whitefaces never let up during the game and at one point during the third period had the Bobcats down by 21 points.

Hereford won the game 75-58 to win seventh place in the tournament.

The Herd had four men in double figures, with Ernie Suarez dumping in 17, Norman Hill and Keith Adams each had 14 and Joe Walker had 11.

The victory gives Hereford a record of 2-4.

shortlived as Borger came roaring right back to within one point near the end of the period and took the lead with 30 seconds left in the quarter to lead 37-36. It was the first time since early in the game, that Borger had led in the contest.

The fourth quarter belonged to Hereford, on both ends of the court. The Whitefaces allowed Borger to score only two points in the entire quarter compared to 16 for Hereford. The Herd hit on six clutch freethrows out of nine attempts with Deborah Rogers hitting three out of four. Hereford won the game by a 13 point margin 52-39.

Louise Mays scored 19 points for Hereford while Deborah

Rogers had 11 for the night.

Marie Brooks scored 16 points for Borger with Donna Coffey dumping in 12.

"I was tickled to death. I thought we played pretty decent said Coach Larry Sowers of Hereford.

Hereford met New Deal in the Championship game Saturday night.

The victory evened up the Whiteface record at 3-3.

The Whitefaces boys played earlier in the day and lost a heartbreaker being trimmed by the Morton Indians 57-50.

Both teams opened the game in man to man defenses with Morton playing an extremely fast game of ball.

Morton jumped out to an early lead and continued to hold on through the first quarter and much of the second. The Indians led at the end of the quarter 15-1 and continued to build on that and at one point in the second period had the Herd down by 10.

Hereford did not sit still, and came roaring back bringing the game to within one point, but Morton expanded and had a 34-28 halftime lead.

Morton came out of the locker room and lifted its lead to eight

but that was the last large lead they would have in the game. Hereford put its offense and defense together and brought the game back and tied it up at 41 apiece and went to lead at the end of the quarter 45-42.

The final period had both teams in the lead a number of times. Morton had the lead at 54-53 with 1:23 left in the game. The Indians went into a 2-3 zone to keep the Whitefaces from getting inside and the White-

SEE TOURNAMENT (Page 10)

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Salute To Local Business

BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT

Besides good food and friendly service, what is Big Daddy's Restaurant best known for? Most folks might answer that it's the only restaurant in Hereford providing 24-hour service.

Big Daddy's is famous for its chicken fried steak, but the restaurant offers a full menu—including breakfast items 24 hours a day. It is located on East Highway 60. For a good meal anytime or for that after-hours stop, you'll like Big Daddy's!

Pictured above is manager P.E. Huser and four members of his team at Big Daddy's. Huser, and his wife Barbara, have given consideration at times to changing the 24-hour schedule. But, as P.E. explains, "Hereford is big enough that it should have at least one 24-hour restaurant."

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Leonard Stops Benitez, Wins WBC Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard is just what he said he was going to be — a welterweight champion of the world. Now if promoter Bob Arum has his way, Leonard could get a chance to expand that world in his next fight.

"To make a long story short...you're looking at the welterweight champion of the world," Leonard said at a pre-fight press conference.

Friday night he backed up his words by stopping Wilfred Benitez in the 15th round of the richest non-heavyweight fight in history to win the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

The 23-year-old Leonard said he would be happy to give the 21-year-old Benitez a rematch. But Arum said "My recommendation to the Leonard people will be that they go fight Pipino Cuevas next. I have reason to believe he (Cuevas) will accept."

Cuevas is the power-punching World Boxing Association welterweight champ. Also looming in Leonard's future is former lightweight champion Roberto Duran.

There's no doubt that the unbeaten Leonard's 21st television appearance in 26 fights was an artistic success. But the 1976 Olympic hero had to share the national television spotlight with middleweights Vito Antuofermo and Marvin Hagler and light heavyweight Marvin Johnson.

Antuofermo retained the undisputed middleweight championship by fighting a 15-round draw with Hagler on the Leonard-Benitez card at the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion. Johnson won the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title by knocking out Victor Galindez in the 11th round at the New Orleans Superdome.

The middleweight fight was action-packed all the way, and Arum said he will offer Antuofermo a lot of money — he got \$150,000 Friday night — to make his next defense a rematch against Hagler, who got \$40,000. "That's the fight the public wants to see," said Arum.

However, Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, said that Antuofermo must defend next against Alan Minter of Britain, currently ranked No. 1. Failure to do so could lead to the withdrawal of title recognition. The WBA and WBC already has split every title but the mid-

dweight.

After Antuofermo and Hagler, put the Caesars Palace crowd of 4,600, including heavyweight champions Larry Holmes and John Tate, on an emotional high, Leonard and Benitez came on for the million-dollar showdown of unbeaten fighters.

Benitez, who was paid \$1.2 million, went into the fight with a 37-0-1 record. Leonard got \$1 million.

"It was one of the toughest fighters I've ever had," Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., said after knocking down Benitez and stopping him with only six seconds left in the fight.

There was some criticism about referee Carlos Padilla stopping the fight so near the end, but Benitez, said: "I don't have a question about the fight. He's a tremendous champion and he won the fight."

Leonard, who weighed 146, had the fight clinched on the cards of all three judges going into the 15th round, and Benitez needed a knockout to win.

"I felt I had the edge going into it (the final round) but you never know," said Leonard. So, he did not take it easy. He came out punching, as did Benitez. The two went at it toe-to-toe from the bell, when suddenly Leonard crashed a short left hook to the side of the jaw, dropping Benitez in a neutral corner. The Puerto Rican, who was knocked down by a hook but not hurt in the third round, got up quickly but was obviously hurt.

Padilla asked him if he could continue and he nodded. "yes." But a few seconds after Leonard returned to the attack, Padilla stopped it.

Benitez was cut high in the middle of his forehead by a collision of heads in the sixth round, but the cut didn't effect his performance. However, an injury to the thumb on his left hand, which he said occurred in the third round, might have effected Benitez adversely. But he refused to make it an excuse.

Antuofermo also had a physical handicap. He said he fought with bronchitis and was coughing during the fight.

"I thought I won the fight," said the 26-year-old Italian who lives in New York. "Up until the eighth round, I thought I was behind. But I was strong at the end."

"My wind wasn't as good as I wanted it to be," said Antuofermo, who weighed 158½ for his first defense of the title he won by outpointing Hugh Corro last June 30.

Hagler, and a large majority of reporters, felt that Hagler had won.

"In my heart I still believe I am the middleweight champion of world," said the dejected Hagler. "All this is going to make me meaner, keep me working harder."

Judge Dalby Shirley scored it 144-142 for Antuofermo, who now has a 44-3-2 record. Judge Duane Ford scored it 145-141 for Hagler, now 46-2-2. Judge Hal Miller had it 143-142.

The AP favored Antuofermo 143-142.



Saved

The Morton Indians try to keep the ball from going out of bounds during action in Friday's game against Hereford. The Herd and Indians battled close throughout the game with Martin squeezing by the Herd by two points.

No Investigation Going On Say Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, local investigators and National Football League officials said Friday they don't know anything about an investigation of former Cowboy Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson.

"Anytime there is an investigation we would obviously be aware of it," said Cowboys President Tex Schramm.

Henderson said Thursday law officers have been harassing him in recent weeks and questioning friends about his activities. He recently retired after coach Tom Landry put him on waivers, and he suggested his dismissal came because of the alleged investigation.

"There is absolutely no reason other than the one Tom (Landry) gave, for Henderson's being placed on waivers," said

Cowboy official Gil Brandt Friday.

Landry said at the time Henderson was not playing well enough to keep his starting berth, and demoting him would be detrimental to the team's effort.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade, local police investigators, and Jack Danahy of NFL Securities all denied any investigation into Henderson's activities.

Landry warned a recent team meeting to avoid drug involvements, Henderson said, apparently after the coach heard that some Cowboy players were mentioned in a state investigation.

"It is my understanding that two of our players' names did come up in the investigation of a

doctor over in East Texas," said Schramm, "and authorities asked to talk to them."

"I believe the players did and that, apparently, was the end of their involvement in the matter ... I heard nothing further," Schramm said.

Former FBI agent Will Griffin, who has done some investigative work for the Cowboys in the past, said, "I think if there had been any investigation into Henderson, I'd probably have heard about it, and I haven't heard anything."

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Tom Wilson received a contract extension from the university's board of regents Friday.

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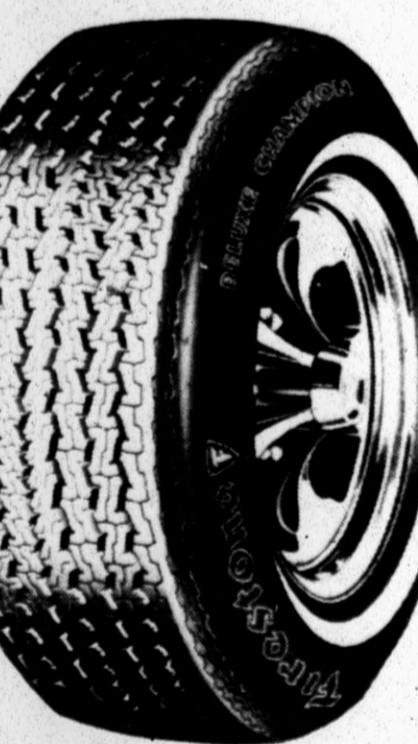
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H78-15	Deluxe Champion Poly WS Blem	'33	'2.66
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Spartans, Blue Devils Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

With Earvin Johnson and Greg Kessler gone, people weren't expecting much out of the Michigan State Spartans this year.

And for the most part of their opening game Friday night, Coach Jud Heathcote didn't get much out of them.

"Princeton lulls you to sleep better than any team I know," said Heathcote. "We were fortunate to be tied with them at the half. They completely outplayed us."

But the defending national basketball champions woke up just in time — actually with about 11 minutes left — and accelerated to a 60-46 victory over the Tigers in the opening round of the Lapchick Tournament in New York.

"It looked like we were in quicksand in that first half," said Heathcote, whose team trailed 10-2 in the early going and struggled to forge a 31-31 tie with the supposedly weaker Ivy Leaguers. "We were fortunate to get that second-half spurt."

Kevin Smith scored all of his 10 points in the last 11 minutes as the Spartans outscored Princeton 25-4. Suddenly the Tigers had become pussycats, going scoreless in the last five minutes.

"We were good for 30 minutes or so," noted Princeton Coach Pete Carril. "Then we just shut down our offense. The trouble is, we must go to the bench and there are all inexperienced freshman there."

That hurt us tonight."

The Spartans' victory, also highlighted by Jay Vincent's 23 points, followed a 90-78 rout by host school St. John's over Oral Roberts. The results of the doubleheader set up tonight's finals between St. John's and Michigan State.

The first game wasn't nearly as competitive as the second, as the Redmen — certainly one of Lou Carnesecca's strongest teams ever — carved out an early lead and never lost it. The Redmen, taking their ninth straight Lapchick Tournament game, are on the verge of winning their fifth straight Lapchick title.

Wayne McKay led a balanced attack with 20 points as St. John's led by as many as 21 points at one stage of the second half.

"St. John's is really impressive," said Heathcote. "They're strong physically — a good board club. They really look like they deserve their Top Twenty ranking. As for us, we're just struggling now."

The Lapchick Tourney was one of a handful that helped open the 1979-80 college basketball season.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Duke and sixth-ranked North Carolina won their opening games in the Big Four Tourney in Greensboro, N. C. Duke was a 72-70 winner over Wake Forest in the first game at the Greensboro Coliseum as Mike Gminski scored a game-high 26 points and sank the winning free throws with 39 seconds left. Al Wood's 24 points led North Carolina over North Carolina State 97-84.

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FICKLE U.S. FANS
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Gary Player, the star golfer from South Africa, believes Americans are, for the most part, fickle in their response to sports performers.

"In America, it's a very strange thing," Player observed. "You have a few bad tournaments and they say you're through. I don't understand it. Jimmy Connors has failed to win the past four years at Wimbledon but nobody in England says he's finished."

FAMILY AFFAIR
Beverly Nixon fights for a rebound in Friday night's game with Berger, while the rest of the Hereford team looks on. Hereford won the game 52-39 to get into the championship game of the Hereford Tournament. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]



Family Affair

Beverly Nixon fights for a rebound in Friday night's game with Berger, while the rest of the Hereford team looks on. Hereford won the game 52-39 to get into the championship game of the Hereford Tournament. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

Continued from page 8
faces went into a stall to play for one shot. Morton got the ball on a turnover and scored three more points to lead 57-53.

Hereford's Norman Hill hit a jumper at the buzzer to bring the final score to 57-55.

Coach Bobby Decker commented after the game. "We ran our patterns better but we still aren't playing with the intensity we should be."

The Whitefaces had three men in double figures with Norman Hill scoring 15, Keith Adams dumping in 14 and Darrell Polk adding 12.

Dantley Scores 39 Points For Jazz

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"Nobody in the league can stop Adrian Dantley," says Utah Jazz Coach Tom Nissalke. Especially not this week.

Dantley, the muscular, 6-foot-5 forward from Notre Dame, scored 50 points Tuesday night as Utah lost to Los Angeles. He followed that up with a 39-point effort Friday night — shooting 16-for-21 from the field — as the Jazz broke a 14-game losing streak, defeating the Golden State Warriors 112-104.

Dantley's two big games have given him the scoring lead in the National Basketball Association, ahead of Lloyd Free of San Diego. Dantley is averaging 30.5 points per game to 30.0 for Free.

In other NBA games Friday night, the Boston Celtics trimmed the New York Knicks 100-97, the Philadelphia 76ers topped the San Diego Clippers 104-101, the New Jersey Nets beat the Denver Nuggets 127-118, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Washington Bullets 99-91, the San Antonio Spurs stopped the Portland Trail Blazers 107-100, the Houston Rockets downed the Atlanta Hawks 106-95, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Kansas City Kings 107-102 in overtime and the Chicago Bulls surprised the Los Angeles Lakers 107-100.

The Warriors, who suffered their ninth loss in the last 12 games, got 33 points from reserve forward Purvis Short.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Coach Doug Moe's fourth-quarter ejection on a technical foul "fired up" his team and the San Antonio Spurs rallied for a 107-100 NBA win over Portland Friday night.

Moe left the game just two minutes into the final period when referee Mike Mathis slapped him with two straight technicals.

Rookie Jim Paxson converted both foul shots to give the Trailblazers a two-point lead, but Mark Oberberding then converted a three-point play and

the Spurs were ahead to stay. Spurs captain James Silas said after the game, "Everybody got fired up after Moe left."

George Gervin rattled off San Antonio's next five points and the Spurs were in command. Gervin finished with 26, tops for the game.

Ron Brewer led Portland with 24 points as the Blazers dropped their fourth straight road game.

Losing coach Jack Ramsey said, "We're not playing well as a team at all. We're holding on to the ball too long on offense and we're not getting open to receive it."

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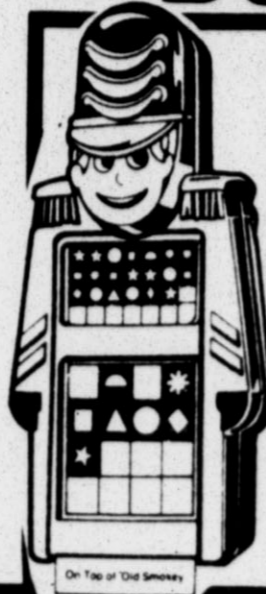


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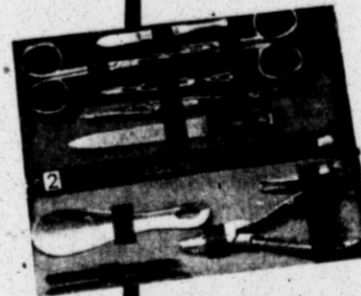


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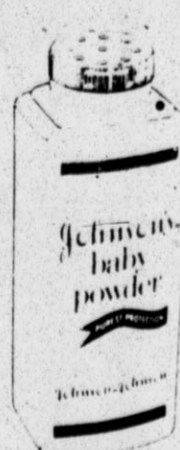


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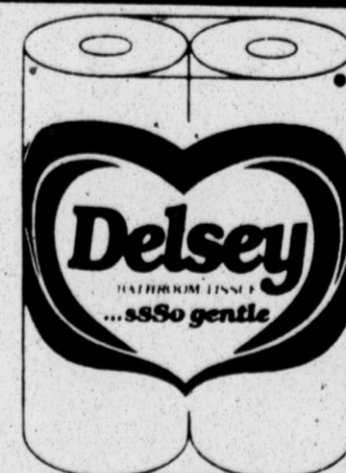
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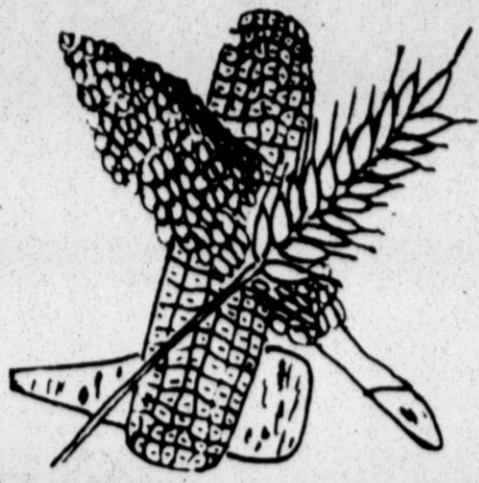
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Sunday, December 2, 1979--Page 1C

In Forecast for 1980's

TWP Members Told World Grain Demand Growing; Competition for Ag Export Markets to be Sharp

By JIM STEIERT

Brand Farm Editor

AMARILLO — Wheat producers from across the state were informed that world demand for grain will be greater than ever during the decade of the 1980's, but competition for those expanded world markets will also be sharp.

"That was the oft-repeated message during the 29th annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and Texas Wheat Producers Board at the Hilton Inn here Thursday. "Increased world demand won't just fall into the laps of U.S. producers," commented Mike Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Hall's comments were part of a dual presentation on wheat markets for the 1980's in both the Eastern and Western hemispheres.

"We face some stiff competition in marketing our wheat to the world. Argentina has been a strong competitor in recent months and Canada is expanding its programs to meet the growing world wheat demand. Australia is coming on as a cereal grain producer and has the potential to turn a great deal more acreage to the production of white wheat," stated Hall.

Hall, outlined recommendations to help America continue to cash in on the world ag export market so vital to the nation's current balance of payments.

"We must maintain a responsive marketing system. It's also time to grant most favored nation status to the People's Republic of China, Russia and eastern European countries. We need a more effective program under Public Law 480 to help countries

suffering from malnutrition and starvation. We also need improved Commodity Credit Corporation financing for commodities. There's an interest rate war going on and the U.S. doesn't even know where the shooting is," claimed the GPW official.

Don Riffe, president of the National Grain & Feed Association and Stratford Grain Co. of Stratford commented on the profile of the grain industry for the 1980's.

"Efforts have been underway to nationalize our grain industry and we'll be called on to maintain the free enterprise system in the upcoming years. Our current system is best and encourages modernization," Riffe maintained.

Speaking on the issue of a grain cartel, a popular concept with the oil price gouging of the Arab nations, Riffe claimed such a cartel would be unworkable and impractical.

"The dependence of the U.S. on oil is far greater than OPEC's dependence on grain. Grain producers can't effectively control world supplies like the OPEC nations can control their oil. Grain producers must exercise caution in considering food as a weapon," said Riffe.

The Stratford grainman also touched on the transportation woes which have beset the nation's grain industry.

"It doesn't matter if we're the most bountiful producers in the world if we can't get our grain moved. At the rate we received covered hopper cars since July, it will take 22 months to move the 1979 wheat crop, and that's excluding grain sorghum or corn," Riffe stated.

Riffe also attacked what he termed "unworkable laws" affecting American businesses, pointing out that such laws often create costs which cannot be recovered and contribute to increased prices.

Winston Wilson of Quanah, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers spoke on wheat programs and politics for the 1980's.

Addressing the issue of water target prices, Wilson stated, "Last Tuesday an agreement was reached to set the wheat target at \$3.63, which is still too low but is better than the target was formerly. Producers also have to maintain their NCA. We have been pressing for higher target prices for a long time but it has been difficult to get anything through Congress this year. This Congress is just a little tired and apparently wanted to take a breather on agriculture," claimed Wilson.

The Quanah wheat official emphasized, "It is imperative we get an extension of the disaster program on wheat. The Senate has already agreed to an extension and I think the House will."

According to Wilson, government policy will be the single most influential factor for wheat growers in the 1980's, and wheat producers should work to make sure those forming policy receive a fair view concerning wheat production interests.

Wilson then outlined what he felt are some of the top issues concerning wheat for the 1980's.

"Public attitude toward exports is important, and we've had a major shift in attitude concerning exports by the government and the public since the early 1970's. The public is now aware of the importance of a balance of payments, and that agriculture is one of the few industries still showing a favorable balance," stated Wilson.

"According to Wilson, fuel the agricultural fuel priority," major issue, with agricultural use and priority for fuels becoming a bone of contention. "We must conserve fuel the best way we can in our production practices and protect the agricultural fuel priority," he stated.

The wheat official also claimed that concern for conservation should not lead to a Federal land use agency.

"We face growing difficulty in obtaining acreage set-asides in coming years and the government and public will rely more heavily on reserve programs," Wilson claimed.

According to Wilson, target prices must also be maintained at a workable level and the future structure of agriculture may also become a matter of concern during the upcoming decade.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown kicked off the afternoon session of the gathering with praise for the TWPA.

"You only put in 1/2 cent per bushel to promote sales of your wheat. One car dealer in Houston uses more money



Conversing With Commissioner

Leo Witkowski of Hereford and Otis Harman of Tulla consult with Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown during the annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo Thursday afternoon. Brown urged members of the association to

participate in their half-cent bushel checkoff program which helps fund promotion of wheat sales. The commissioner also emphasized the importance of reliable statistics on agricultural production in the state. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

advertising with a neon sign than the TWPA even has. I encourage you to pay your checkoffs into the association," stated Brown.

Brown claimed there are "too many little people in big places that can't do the job" concerning agricultural policies, pointing out that top status in agriculture has little meaning without profits to keep producers active. "I want to turn our farmers loose. We can cover up the world with food if we can sell it for something," stated Brown. Dr. John Goodwin, associate administrator of the ASCS in Washington, D.C. spoke on current administrative and legislative wheat issues.

Goodwin praised the farmer-owned wheat reserve program created in 1977, pointing out that less than a year after the program was established the reserve goal was attained and wheat prices increased.

"Today, farm wheat prices are well over double what they were when the reserve was created. The reserve has stabilized supply and increased farmer income," claimed Goodwin.

A decision by the USDA that there would be no set-aside requirement on wheat in 1980

(See WHEAT, Page 2-C)



Wheat Session Participants

County Extension Agent Justin McBride visits with Bill Nelson of the Amarillo-headquartered Texas Wheat Producers Association during the 29th annual meeting of the group in Amarillo Thursday. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)



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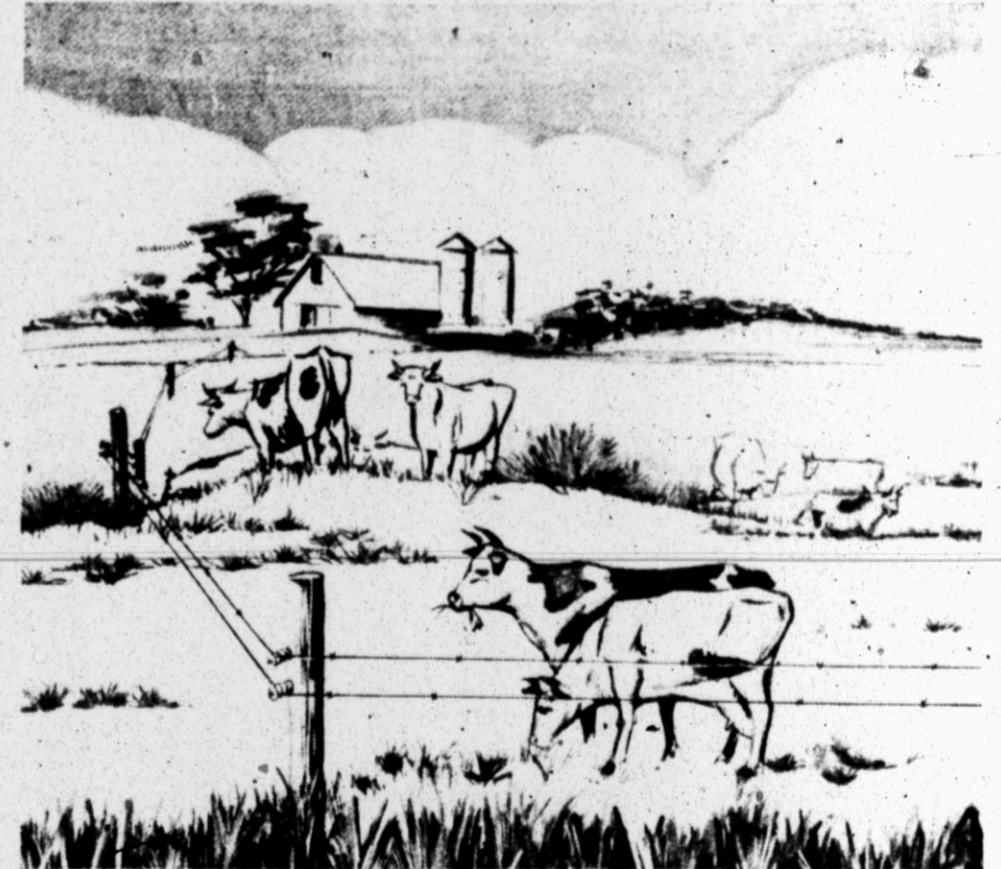
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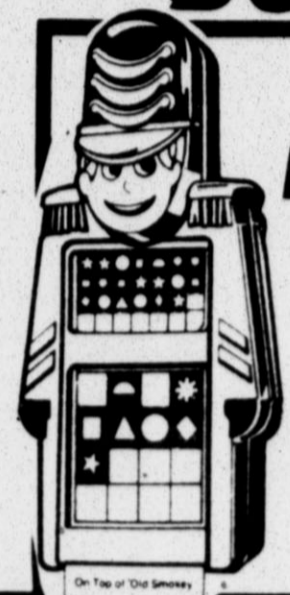


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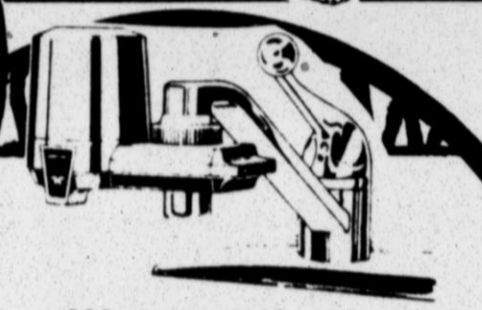
Ritz-No. 925-SP
25 LIGHT MULTIPLE SET
\$749

Noel-5100
**BLINKING LIGHT
SET**
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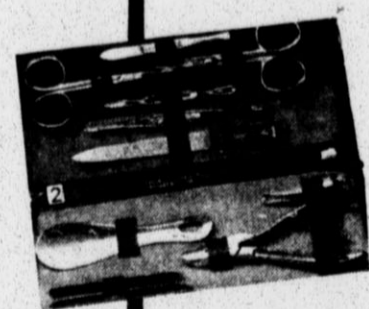
Norelco
**LADY BUG
SALON**
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Completely Versatile
**MANICURE
SET**
No. 74025
Reg. '77
NOW

\$797



**22
DAYS
TILL
CHRISTMAS**

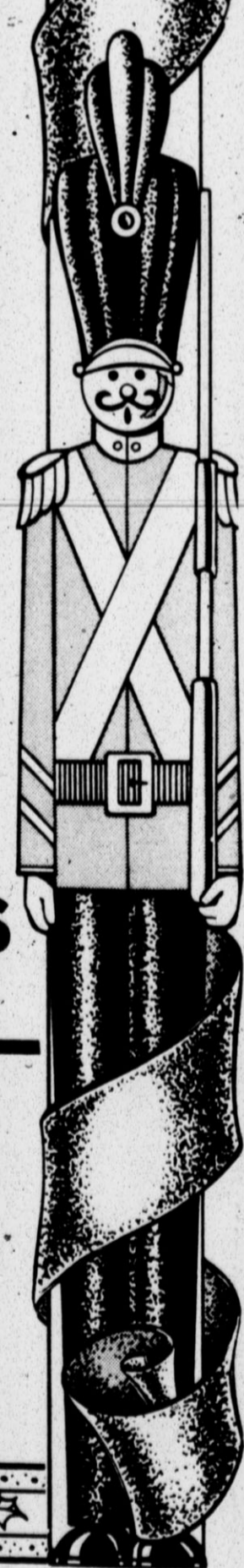
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POWDER**
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12's**
NOW
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TISSUE**
4 Roll Pkg.
98¢



Three Residences Featured

Holiday Tour of Homes Today



The home of Wendel Clark, 241 Ranger will be open to the public today during the La Madre Mia Annual Holiday Tour of Homes scheduled from 2-5 p.m. The Clark's home decorated with several antiques presents an old-fashioned atmosphere. The dining area done in cream colors features an antique hutch accented with several pieces of depression glass. The dining table sets on a pedestal with claw feet. Left Jo Ann Lane and Mrs. Clark discuss the tour.



Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Clark's daughter's room has an interior of strawberries with Royal furniture. This room also features several antique pieces. The brass bed laid with a patterned dust ruffle and comforter gives a feminine atmosphere. From left Betty Owen and Mrs. Clark make final touches in the room for the tour.

Brand photos by Denise Smith



A feature in the home of John Hays, 121 Kingwood, is their spacious living room to the left of the entry way. The room decorated in greens and corals gives a spring fresh atmosphere for entertaining. A special feature in the living room are the wall to wall bookcases decorated with many of the Hays treasures and books one of which Joyce Allred left, Carolyn Hays and her poodle "Pup" are examining.



The La Madre Mia Annual Holiday Tour of Homes is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today. Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased at the door of each home on tour. Another room featured in the home of John Hays is the study area. This room, also decorated in greens features needlework crafts made by Carolyn Hays and numerous etchings by Benson Moore.



Another aspect of the Steve Hodges home is the game room in which Carolyn Baxter, left, and Mary Beth White are playing chess. The room also features window seats and for entertainment a television. The room is garnished in blue and rust. The furniture is "Country Fresh." All of the homes on tour this year will be decorated for the Christmas holidays.



Steve Hodges' home, 114 Oak, will be open for the public Sunday afternoon. This home is decorated with numerous paintings by Russell Brown who will be having a display at the E.B. Black House from 2-5 p.m. today. One of his paintings will be given as a door prize on the day of the tour. Above Sharon Hodges and her two-year-old daughter, Heather, are sitting by the Christmas tree reading fairy tales in the family room. The interior design makes for a gracious atmosphere.

The Hereford Brand

Page 1B Sunday, December 2, 1979





MRS. KEN LACKEY
...nee Kathy Melrose Wilson

Wilson-Lackey Nuptials Spoken

Miss Kathy Melrose Wilson and Kenneth Ray Lackey exchanged nuptial vows beneath an archway of greenery in First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Performing the ceremony was the pastor, the Rev. Doug Manning.

A pair of heart-shaped brass candelabra framed the archway with each holding a large bouquet of Catalaya orchids, white sweetheart roses and gladiolas. Flanking the altar were palm trees and spiral candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Wilson of 317 Elm St. The bridegroom is a resident of Lubbock.

Mrs. Mike Coomer acted as her sister's Matron of Honor while Les Ferguson of Lubbock served as the best man. Also attending the couple were Mrs.

Terri Livers and Paul Lackey, both of Lubbock.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Randy Jennings and Jerry Stanfield, both of Lubbock.

The bridegroom's daughter, Holly Lackey, served as the flower girl.

Miss Donna Kendall vocalized "Wedding Song," "Annie's Song" and "Let It Be Me," after the candles at the altar were lighted. A poem was read for the congregation by Miss Patti Hendon. After the exchange of vows, Miss Kendall and Vickie LaFrance joined voices to sing "The Gift of Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of snow-white chiffon fashioned with empire bodice, heavily encrusted with

Venise lace. Matching lace edged her Queen Anne neckline. Full bishop sleeves were gathered by a band of crystal pleating chiffon and tapered to a point over her hands. The accoridian-pleated skirt swept into a Chapel train at back.

Edged with Venise lace, her mantilla veil of illusion drifted from the top of her blonde curls to the hem of her train. She carried a nosegay of Catalaya orchids with Sonja roses and greenery atop a Bible, which was a gift from her mother. Completing her trousseau was a strand of her mother's pearls.

As the bride approached the altar, she presented her mother with a single long-stemmed rose. She repeated this gesture at the end of the ceremony by presenting another rose to the bridegroom's mother when leaving the church.

The bride's two attendants were gowned identically in formal Venetian rose quina

gowns designed with detachable capes and angle-wing sleeves. Each carried a cymbidium orchid accented with stephanotis and babybreath.

The flower girl was dressed similarly in a Venetian rose slipper-length dress of organza trimmed with eggshell lace.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilson wore a pink chiffon dress styled with accoridian-pleated skirt. Complementing the dress was a matching chiffon cape and lace. She wore an orchid wristlet.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal-length gown of mauve fabric with a wristlet of miniature Sonja roses.

Afterwards, guests were invited to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, which was appointed with the palm trees throughout. White lattice work framed the bride's table, where the multi-tiered, white wedding cake was served. Wedding bells and miniature roses with green leaves crowned

the confection.

Cascades of babybreath with votive lights trimmed the centerpiece of cymbidium orchids and Sonja roses on the serving table, which was laid with lace. Serving wedding cake were Patti Hendon and Vickie LaFrance. Punch and coffee were poured by Kim Martin and Lori Hall, who also invited guests to sign the registry.

A double-ring cake decorated with Marzipan candies was featured at the groom's table, where an exotic arrangement of ty leaves, Bird of Paradise and fruit were combined in a wicker basket. Tiers of brass supported a cascading arrangement on the table where the coffee service was placed.

As a background to the bride and groom in the receiving line, pink and white reigit begonias were scattered amidst a setting of palms and Boston ferns.

As a traveling costume, the bride chose to wear a navy blue

skirt, vest and blazer over an azure blue blouse. Her accessories were navy blue with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

After a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the newlyweds will make their home at Lubbock, where she is employed by the Bank of the West and he is self-employed as a real estate appraiser. The bride is also attending Texas Tech University.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride attended West Texas State University prior to enrolling at Tech. The bridegroom graduated from Odessa Permian High School and earned his degree from Texas Tech.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding ceremony were Susie Bray, Rhonda Hair, June Tereschoech and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McQueen, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Whitfield of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Whitfield of Plainview.

Three Financing Types Given on Mobile Homes

COLLEGE STATION — Spiraling housing costs have also taken their toll on mobile home prices and have affected financing, says Dr. Richard Floyd, real estate economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

System. "Mobile home buyers should explore all avenues to financing prior to acquiring a new or used unit," says the specialist.

Floyd says there are three common forms of financing mobile or manufactured housing—financing directly through a lending institution, through a mobile home dealer, or through a conventional home loan.

"If the wheels and axles of the unit are removed and the unit is permanently attached to a foundation, it may be eligible for a conventional home loan with home mortgage terms and government backed loans," contends Floyd. "In other words, it will be treated in a fashion similar to a site-built home."

"Typically, the individual seeking to finance a mobile home will either arrange financing directly from a lending institution or from a mobile home dealer," Floyd maintains.

The bank, savings and loan, or credit union will provide a purchase-money loan which is subject to an 8 percent maximum add-on rate for both new and used units, explains the economist. Many lending institutions are limiting mobile home loans to a period of 12 years for new units although longer terms are allowed under current financial regulations. Terms on used units are much shorter.

Mobile home dealers financed through retail installment sales contracts. These are subject to a maximum 7-1/2 percent add-on interest rate for new units and a 10 percent add-on rate for used units, explains the economist. Also, any mobile home financed for more than five years is limited to an annual interest rate of 13.31 percent.

Most lenders for mobile home buying will require at least a 20 percent down payment, adds Floyd.



Receiving Guests

Miss Kathy Wilson was the guest of honor Thursday evening at a bridal shower in the Eugene Hendon home. Receiving guests during the party

were Melrose Wilson, the bride-elect's mother; the honoree; Leona Lackey, the bridegroom's mother; and Mrs. Hendon.

Miss Wilson Feted At Bridal Shower

Miss Kathy Wilson, bride-elect of Kenneth Lackey, was honored Thursday evening with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hendon, 126 Kingwood.

Miss Wilson and Lackey were to be married Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church.

Receiving guests during the courtesy were the honoree, her mother, Melrose Wilson, her fiance's mother, Leona Lackey, and Mrs. Hendon. Each wore a corsage of white daisies.

Terri Livers served cheese balls, sausage balls, vegetable sticks, coffee and tea, from a table centered with Venetian rose carnations and daisies. White lace draped over the

Venetian rose linen covered table. Kim Coomer, the bride's sister, asked guests to sign the registry. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hendon were Mmes. A.T. Griffin, Jerry Skaggs, Gerald Payne, Lawrence Kendall, Wallace Steinkruger, L.E. Ballard, Gene Potect, Frank Barrett, Elmo Hall, Gene King, Alvena Hill and Lloyd Smith.

Waterbed Buyer Should Heed Quality

COLLEGE STATION — In buying today's waterbed, remember that flotation-sleep systems have different qualities, just as conventional mattresses do, says a housing and home furnishings specialist. Quality will affect price and performance, however, so seek out the best you can afford with this type of major investment. Dr. Jane Berry advises.

Dr. Berry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System.

BUYING 'CHECKLIST'
Before buying, be sure to check five major points:

MATTRESS — the mattress containing the waterbag or bladder should be made of heavy-duty 20 gauge vinyl with only a few seams.

CONTOUR FITTED LINER — should completely surround the frame and be permanently attached to the frame, so it will reduce danger of damage if a leak occurs.

Make sure the liner will hold all the water from the mattress in case of a leak.

HEATER — should be an Underwriters Lab (UL)-approved unit.

Decide whether you need a preset or a variable-control thermostat.

FRAME — should be sized for the mattress and the liner.

A frame may have high-density foam around the perimeter for easy access.

DECK AND PEDESTAL — should be the right size and design to support a filled mattress in use.

For king and queen-size units, be sure there are center supports to prevent sag.

PERFORMANCE 'CHECKLIST'

For best performance, place waterbeds on heavy-duty bed frames or specially made wood frames. Remember to use extra center supports for larger sizes.

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Only the best is good enough.
Sugarland Mall

Longtime Resident Finds Old School

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

In speculating about the one room school house where she first began teaching in the Rance community, Hazel Sparks never envisioned that the structure had been moved just one block from her present home at 405 Lawton.

Mrs. Sparks learned of the former school's whereabouts recently when she was interviewed for the historical record of Castro County, which is currently being compiled. During the course of the interview, Mrs. Sparks inquired about the fate of the old school.

"I asked them if they knew where the Rance School

House had disappeared, having looked for it on several different occasions. I was told that it had been moved to 3rd Street in Hereford and was used as the Seventh Day Adventist church for several years. Now the one-room school house is an apartment duplex," stated Mrs. Sparks.

"I have gone by the house recently but I haven't been inside. It's been recovered and painted. When I taught in it, it was just a wooden frame building," she added.

Mrs. Sparks was reared in Indianapolis, Ind. She was born Jan. 3, 1898 and will be celebrating her 82nd birthday

after the beginning of the New Year.

Her father, John F. Hacker, carried the trade of a stone cutter while living in Indianapolis, and her mother performed the ten-traditional tasks of housewife.

As a small child, Hazel Hacker would walk to a 10-room schoolhouse with her three brothers. The school, Longfellow Elementary, still stands and is being used as a school in Indianapolis.

On Feb. 5, 1910, Hazel Hacker as a child of 12 and her family moved to Castro County. The school building in Castro County had just burned prior to

their arrival and Mrs. Sparks began attending school in a one-room house. Later, the original school house was rebuilt and she took up her studies in what was then called "Parrot School" which was also a one-room house.

"My mother and father were managing the small post office in that area and the school was named after that post office," she said with a beaming expression.

After graduation from high school in Dimmitt in 1916, Mrs. Sparks tutored two pupils on a ranch in Baylor County. On doing this for a year, she then taught in a one room school house in the Rance Community

having to do her own janitor work and building fires to keep the school house warm.

Three of her pupils are presently living in Hereford. From the Rance Community she then taught at Arney, also in Castro County and later married in 1920.

Having worked in a small cafe in Dimmitt, Mrs. Sparks alone with her three children Alyce, Vergie and Eugene (Bub), moved to Hereford in 1926 when she started nursing and helping deliver babies for Dr. J.W. Hix and Dr. G.F. LeGrand.

During the Depression (19-30's) Mrs. Sparks found a need to stay at home with her three children. As a means of income, the young mother started sewing for the people of Hereford. Her father and a brother moved in with the family and "we just managed one day at a time," commented Mrs. Sparks.

Remembering back on the Depression the woman recalls, "not being able to give the children what they needed."

"I sewed for people taking chickens, eggs, and canned food for pay. They were having a hard time too. Each day the

Lord took care of us and that's the way it was," she added.

When World War II broke out in the 1940's, her son entered the service. Her two daughters were at the age that they could help with the household chores. This enabled their mother to take more sewing tasks which gave the family a larger income.

"Sewing was the only means of pay I had," she stated.

After the war, her children came home, found work, and later married.

Presently a brother, Bill Hacker is living with Mrs. Sparks.

"We're dependent on each other and we love each other. The children have all been wonderful to me, and I think highly of my daughter-in-law," the content woman said.

Hazel Sparks is a member of the First Baptist Church, the American Legion Auxiliary, and Senior Citizens. She enjoys crocheting, knitting, and using her hands. She is presently learning the craft macrame.

To keep her mind active, Mrs. Sparks works numerous crossword puzzles. Her reason for her good health is "I just come from a hardy family," she said.



HAZEL SPARKS
...Keeps mind active by working puzzles

Read Along With Read

By BETTYE READ
Adrian Correspondent

BREAKFAST

- Dec. 3 - Cream of wheat-toast-butter-jelly juice and milk.
- Dec. 4 - Pancakes - syrup - butter - sausage juice and milk
- Dec. 5 - Cinnamon rolls - juice and milk.
- Dec. 6 - Biscuits - butter - ham - scrambled eggs - juice and milk.
- Dec. 7 - Selection of dry cereal - toast - peanut butter - honey - juice & milk.
- Dec. 7 - Selections of dry cereal - toast - peanut butter - honey - juice & milk.

LUNCHES

- Dec. 3 - Chili beans, cheese sticks, coleslaw, peanut butter - applesauce cookies and milk.
- Dec. 4 - roast beef and brown gravy mashed potatoes - green beans - harvard beets - hot rolls - butter - honey - butter and milk.
- Dec. 5 - hamburgers - french fries - sliced cheese - lettuce - pickles - onions - milk fruit cobbler.
- Dec. 7 - Corndogs with mustard

- macaroni and cheese - spinach - bread & butter milk and fruit. Mrs. Belah Allen is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford.

RR
Mrs. Felix Quinn Sr. of Phoenix Arizona grandfather of Mrs. John Miller is out of the hospital and doing very well on therapy.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest visited in his sister's home - Mrs. Clara Magness. Happy over the Thanksgiving holidays. While there visited with other sisters who were guests of Mrs. Magness also. Mr. and Mrs. Punk Zachary and family of Hugo Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zachary and family of Dabbin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Neal of Amarillo.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Don Waight, Douglas and Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waight went to Pottsville to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waight Sr. parents of Don.

RR
Several of our college students were home over the Thanksgiving holidays Jo Ellen Jacobson and guest Donnie Morrow, Stephen Kromier, Paul, John and Bobby Harwood; Susan and Stephen Skaggs; Peter and Dennis Brown; Tammy Fairchild; Tonda Rich; Kim Garrison.

A large crowd attended the community Thanksgiving service Nov. 18 at 6:00 p.m. The service and meal afterward was hosted by First Baptist Church.

RR
Mrs. Stell Horton has returned from few weeks stay with her children Mike and family, Doris June and family.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gruhkey entertained guests in their home Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Banks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Banks, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gruhkey, Mr. and Mrs. Red Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burton and family of Amarillo.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gruhkey, Daniel and Deborah visited few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Werner Klaus of Wilson recently.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and family, Mrs. Irene Brown of Adrian, Mrs. S.P. Vick of Dumas was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Hereford for Thanksgiving Day.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibson and family visited over holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Dublin.

RR
Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read entertained their children for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon D. Read, Jared and Janet and Mrs. Rita Clark of Amarillo. Rev. and Mrs. Read also went to Amarillo to meet their daughter, and family Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Call Jr. Carmen and John of Lefors. Nov. 21 to have lunch at Furr's Cafeteria.

RR
Mrs. Doris Pinnell had all her children home for Thanksgiving and she went home with a daughter Mrs. Chick Burney of Friona for the weekend. Her children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell and family of Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pinnell and family of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Chick

Burney of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Bunkins Bryant and family of Grady, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cribbs and family of Channing.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koetting enjoyed having their children home for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Margaret Nall of Amarillo Theresa Noggler of Arlington; Dennis Noggler of Wildorado.

RR
Cal Jackson is home after a few days stay in St. Anthony's of Amarillo, for tests.

RR
Dick Rich is recuperating very well from surgery. He is a patient in the Southwest Osteopathic Hospital of Amarillo.

RR
Over 100 guests were registered for the 50th wedding celebration Nov. 18th of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris. They reported the day was just great for them.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. David Gosner of Farmington N.M. sister of Mrs. Ken Callstrum was visitor recently in their home.

RR
Ken and Midge Callstrum entertained their children as guests for Thanksgiving dinner those being Mrs. Barbara Gurski, Jeff and Debbie; Billy Chris and Donnie Melton of Amarillo.

RR
Mrs. Gladys Wagner visited in the home of her brother, Jesse Fincher, of Wildorado, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Venus

Venus is covered with a dense, white, cloudy atmosphere that conceals whatever is below it. This same cloud reflects sunlight efficiently so that when Venus is favorably situated, it is the third brightest object in the sky, exceeded only by the sun and the moon.

SAWS to Aid Refugees

Seventh-day Adventist World Service, Inc. (SAWA), headed by Howard Burbank the executive director, told representatives of 48 volunteer agencies gathered at the White House recently that his Deputy Executive Director, Richard O'Fall, was in Thailand and Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to aid refugees affected by the tragedy in Cambodia. A budget of \$200,000 for relief equipment and supplies has been set up for this purpose already.

Rosalynn Carter told of starvation, disease, suffering, and children separated from their parents which she saw during her recent visit to refugee camps in Thailand. She praised the volunteer agencies for their work, but said more food and medical supplies are desperately needed. Refugees spilling over into Thailand could number 500,000 over the next few weeks.

Since SAWS has been working on the border of Thailand, Cambodia, and Laos for several years, it was assigned the job of setting up operations for medical relief there. Two medical teams are operating in the area now, and the third will be leaving Loma Linda University Medical School (California) within the next few days.

SAWS' medical teams have been assigned by the United Nations High Commissioner's Office for Refugees to serve two refugee camps--the one at Sakaw, and a new one at Kumpit. Each team consists of two doctors and six nurses. All

are expected to be on active duty for at least six months.

SAWS has appealed to the Seventh-day Adventist membership in both North America and around the world for financial support to provide cash for this Cambodia-Indochina Relief operation. The appeal was made by world President N.C. Wilson in a cover story of the denomination's weekly publication--the Adventist Review. Good results have been noted already.

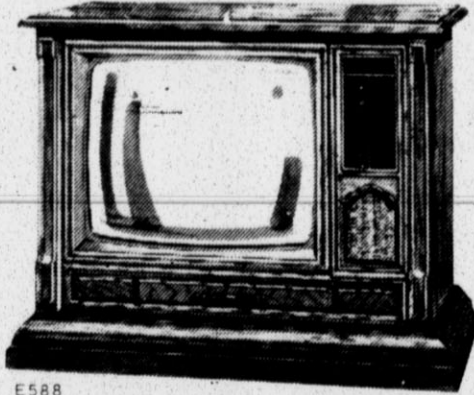
The five-hour consultation with the 48 agencies was chaired by Father Theodore Heshburg, president of Notre Dame University. He was assisted by Reverend Paul McCleary, executive director, Church World Services. Other key members included Bishop Edwin Braderich of Catholic Relief Services, Charles Agger, deputy executive director of UNICEF; and Louis Samia, executive director of

CARE. This relief project will involve a massive air-shipment of 330,000-000 pounds of foods, hundreds of trained medical personnel, and will cost more than 100 million dollars. During the meeting reference was made to the broader meaning of the "brotherhood of man," as this emotion-charged problem of alleviating suffering and death was placed on those better able to render such aid.

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Spanish styling - Oak color
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Fall
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Downtown Hereford

Bakers to be Feted At Reception Dec. 9

Longtime local residents, James K. and Kathleen Baker, will be honored at a reception from 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 in celebration of the couple's 50th golden wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception, which will be held in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank.

James K. Baker, a native of Missouri, and Kathleen Ozelle O'Dell from Weatherford were married Dec. 7, 1929 in Amarillo. They formed the J.K. Baker Co. in Hereford in 1943 for the production of potatoes, onions, lettuce and grains under the brand names of "Kitchen Queen" and "B-Square." The Bakers have sold the produce plant and are now retired.

Baker attended Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield Mo. before transferring to Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Kans., where he was the first initiated member of Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. The Bakers have since established a scholarship in their name for STG members at Kansas State College.

Baker received his bachelor of science degree from KSC in 1924 and he remained on

campus as an instructor for the summer session. He taught at Caney (Kans.) High School for 1924-25 and was school principal at Adams, Kans. the following year. He then entered various lines of business, including work as a salesman, accountant and credit representative.

Mrs. Baker attended the University of Oklahoma and Central Oklahoma College. She worked for six years as an elementary school teacher, one year as an instructor for Draughan's Business College, and later in general office work and accounting.

The Bakers have traveled much of the United States, Hawaii, Mexico, all countries of Central America and many islands in the West Indies. Baker is a Master Mason, a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the York Rite, the Scottish Rite, and Khive Temple of the Shrine. Mrs. Baker is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile.

The Bakers reside at 116 N. Texas



JAMES AND KATHLEEN BAKER
...married 50 years ago

X-Mas Party Scheduled By Hospital Auxiliary

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Annual

Christmas party tomorrow, Dec. 3, in the home of Mrs. Jane White at 535 Willow Lane.

The officers for 1979 will be hosting the noon luncheon. All members are urged to attend.

BP Clinic Planned Dec. 8th

Through the cooperation of the Sugarland Mall Merchants Association, the American Heart Association will be conducting a blood pressure clinic from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 in the Mall.

Residents are urged to have their blood pressure checked during the clinic, free of charge. Administering the tests will be Jane Matthews, R.N. who is chairman of the hypertension screening program here.

Adventist Church Honors Botsford

The congregation of Seventh Day Adventist Church honored a longtime member, Floyd Botsford, with a special program on his 89th birthday recently. The program, "Victorious Christian," was presented by Merlin Weber and Mae Grimes, who gave Botsford's life history.

Born in Blunt, S.D. on Nov. 24, 1890, Botsford and his family moved to a farm east of Hereford in 1925. He and his twin brother, Lloyd, worked the farm for a number of years, until they sold it and moved into the city proper. Lloyd died in 1976 at Westgate Nursing Home.

Botsford has read the Bible through 49 times since he became a Christian in 1933. He attends church regularly, although he can no longer drive due to arthritis. According to the congregation, Botsford enjoys arriving at church services early so he can greet the members individually before the worship hour.

In recognition of Botsford's longstanding service to the church and community, the congregation presented him with a new pocket watch. A pot luck dinner followed the program.

Nursing Classes Scheduled Soon

February 20, 1980 will be the beginning of the one-year Vocational Nursing classes being offered here by the Hereford Satellite of Amarillo College's School of Nursing. This is the sixth such class to be conducted here.

The classes will be taught at Deaf Smith General Hospital by Peggy Oakes, LVN instructor.

from February of 1980 until February of 1981.

Free qualifying tests will be administered to persons interested in enrolling in the LVN program on Jan. 9-10 at the local hospital.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Oakes at the hospital, 364-2141, before Dec. 15.

Local Youths to Provide Home, Business Service

Youth from the First Assembly of God Church are hiring out their services through Dec. 15 as a benefit for missionaries in the United States and overseas.

The "Hire-A-Youth" project will provide a youngster for chores in one's home or business. Among the tasks

which can be performed by the youths are waxing floors, washing windows, cleaning alleys, babysitting and other general jobs.

One can engage the services of a church youth by calling the pastor, the Rev. H.T. Goodwin, at 364-0305 or the assistant pastor, M. Dwayne Stephens at 364-4617.

Society

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Danny K. Martin of 206 Ranger announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Martin to David Shannon of DeSoto. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Shannon of 205 Fir. The couple plan a January 27 wedding in the First Baptist Church Parlor. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Texas A&M University and is currently a student at West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Hereford High School. He is currently parts manager for Tony Maples Chevrolet in Ferris.

Happy 16th Birthday

Karen,

From Demita

Perfect for Her on Christmas Morning



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Comfy Slippers by Daniel Green From



Suede upper. Pile lining and sock. Suede sole. Colors: Buck or Rust

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THE WAY WE WERE

MEXICAN • ITALIAN • BAR-B-QUE CUISINE

Is Proud to Announce
Something New for Hereford!

Beginning Sunday, Dec. 2, we will serve
Lunch from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 3, we will open
Daily at 6:30 a.m. for Breakfast

Our back room will be available
for any breakfast meeting up to 50.

Maybe you have already enjoyed one of our luncheon "Blue Plate Specials". If not, here is our weekly line-up:

MONDAY - Chicken Fried Steak
TUESDAY - Roast Beef
WEDNESDAY - Fried Chicken
THURSDAY - Pot Luck
FRIDAY - Codfish Fillet

(all served with 2 Salads and a roll)

Mon., Tues., Thurs. 6:30 - 2 &
5:30 - 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 - 2 &
5:30 - 10 p.m.
Sun. & Wed. 6:30 - 2 p.m.

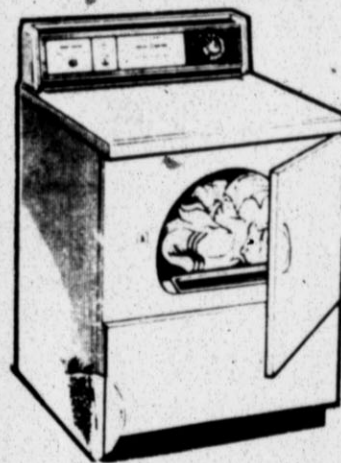
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11 yrs. experience - 4 years serving Hereford Area.



State Finalist

Teresa Adams, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton, has been selected as a state finalist in the 1980 Miss Virginia USA Pageant scheduled for March 29-April 2 at Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Virginia. The winner will represent Virginia in the annual MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT to be telecasted nationally on CBS-TV from Biloxi, Mississippi. Miss Adams will compete with approximately 80 other young women from all over Virginia. She is a graduate of Lyndon Baines Johnson High School of Austin and is now a student at Cappa Chell Modeling School of Washington, D.C. Her parents are Shirley and David Adams, formerly of Dimmitt and now of Chantilly, Virginia.

Tickets to Go on Sale For Rhinestone Roundup

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the first Hall of Fame "Hall-iday Benefit Ball," an event which will give residents the opportunity to get outfitted in their satin and rhinestone Western costumes.

The ball, a benefit for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, will be staged from 8 p.m.-12 midnight Friday, Dec. 28 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Admission will be limited to 115 couples so it is advised

the persons interested in attending buy their tickets early. The price of admission will be \$15 per person, a fee that is tax-deductible. To buy tickets, one can call Patsy Patrick at 364-6891, Cissy Wagner at 364-6475 or the Hall of Fame, 364-5252.

In addition to the Western-chic costumes, guests will participate in a Grand March, several special dances, and a silent auction for Western art. Music will be performed by "Susie and Group," featuring singer Susie McGee. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served.

"Rhinestone Roundup" with \$25 cash prizes going to the best-dressed "Rhinestone Cowboy" and "Rhinestone Cowgirl." Guests are encouraged to improvise flashy Western outfits to wear to the benefit ball.



Community Xmas Tree

By tomorrow evening, this evergreen tree will be trimmed with lights and bright red bows in time for the Christmas Tree lighting ceremony on the Courthouse grounds. Putting on the first strand of lights here is Linda Houston, project chairman and Ruth Swayze, right. The public is invited to attend the ceremony, beginning at 7 p.m. On hand will be The Chamber Singers, the youth choir from First United Methodist Church and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. The Downtown and Mall merchants will be open late that evening for the convenience of Christmas shoppers. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Red Cross Update

By **BETTY HENSON**

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The Vital Signs Class has been postponed until January 8 and 10, 2-3 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Interested persons may call and register anytime for this class. The Uniformed Volunteers will host a tea in the home of Nell Culpepper Sunday, December 9, 3-5 p.m. All Board members and Red Cross volunteers are invited.

The third National youth Services Conference will be held in San Antonio January 27 through February 1, 1980. The conference theme will be "Youth Services: Ready for a New Century." The conference will feature training courses and workshops, a program exchange, program planning sessions, an audio-visual festival, and of course, a bit of free time for special tours of historic San Antonio.

The Secretary General, Malaysian Red Cross Society, has advised that American Red Cross Youth Services donation of 20,640 Friendship Boxes and 25 School Chests have been used in the Society's work for the Vietnamese boat people. The items were distributed August 4 to the following VBP Camps in Malaysia-Kota Bahru, Pulau Bidong, Cherating, Pulau Tengay and MRCS Branches. The Secretary General, Datin Ruby Lee, thanked the American Red Cross for their support in aid of the Vietnamese Boat People.

The junior high schools will

be filling Friendship Boxes for use in disasters and other needs and perhaps a school chest might be filled later in the year.

The American Red Cross is also recruiting nurses and doctors to form 15 teams consisting of 7 members all of whom will serve as volunteers. Each team will serve for 3 months in Cambodia. Each team will consist of 1 doctor plus 5 registered nurses, plus 1 logistical supply person. Anyone interested should call the nearest Red Cross office for further details.

Help the Red Cross Help Supporting the United Way.

Westgate Bazaar Planned

The public is invited to a bazaar and bake sale from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Westgate Nursing Home, 430 Ranger Drive.

Craft items and baked goods made by the Westgate residents will be included in the sale. Among the goods to be sold will be ceramic figures, crocheted articles, dolls, stuffed toys and other items. Proceeds will go to Westgate.

The sale is being organized by Helen Kirkeby, Westgate Activity Director.

The largest Greek island and the fifth largest island in the Mediterranean, Crete was the original site of Minoan civilization. It lies southeast of the Peloponnesus peninsula and is 160 miles long, 35 miles wide, with an altitude of 3,207 feet.

Rewards of Family Roles Vary

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Marriages, like people, go through a mid-life crisis, a Brigham Young University sociologist says.

The turmoil is not due to lack of romance, but to the everyday pressures from children, jobs and money problems, he has concluded from a recent study.

"Marriage is every bit as rewarding, if not more so, in the intermediate phases than it is in the initial phases," says Dr. Spencer Condie, whose survey covered more than 150 couples in Utah.

But, he adds, it's also a potentially precarious stage of the family life cycle, when families are trying to make the transition, economically, from "toys to skis, cars and motorcycles."

"The children are reaching

their teens and parents are afflicted with all the curses of the middle class such as chattering their children to music lessons and ball games," Condie explains. "The father is devoting more time to his job, angling for a promotion, and the mother is investing the best years of her life in her children."

"In some cases the branching interests of husbands and wives never do converge again," he adds. "After the last child leaves home and the husband has pursued his career and the wife has had so many of her emotional investments tied up with the family, they may have very little in common."

One of the most interesting aspects of his study, he says, is the fact that both husbands and wives felt that the greatest re-

wards from the marriage came during the times when the greatest demands were being made.

Do you become an old bear at 50?

Happy Birthday Reece

Just in time for Christmas

All Mary Quant Make-up **1/2 Price**

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PRE-HOLIDAY Sale

Brighten Up Your Christmas List

All Gold and Diamonds 20% Off

Happy Endings Begin Here At our Pre-Christmas Sale

Perfect! for that very special man on your Christmas List....

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Christmas Tree Lasts With Good Care

COLLEGE STATION — Selecting your Christmas tree wisely and giving it proper care will help it last throughout the holiday season.

First, consider the tree species, says Dr. Michael Walterscheid, forestry specialist.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
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list with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Common species grown in Michigan, Minnesota and Oregon and sold in Texas include Scotch pine and Douglas fir. There are also some spruce, noble fir and concolor fir. All make acceptable Christmas trees. They are cut in October, then stored and shipped south as Christmas approaches. Generally, these trees are in good condition when they arrive in Texas.

Recently, producers in southern states have started growing Virginia pines in plantations for Christmas trees. According to Walterscheid, Virginia pines make desirable Christmas trees because they have a pleasing fragrance, relatively short needles and can be pruned readily to a desirable shape. Texas growers, too, have established plantations of Virginia pines, but only limited supplies are available in certain

areas. More Virginia pines will be available within two to three years and will have an advantage of freshness over trees shipped in from other states.

Buy your Christmas tree early so you can select the type of tree you want, advises the specialist. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness which indicate that the tree has become too dry. If a tree is too dry when purchased, it will continue to dry out even though

it is set in water. Generally, trees available on retail lots in Texas are fresh and can be expected to remain usable in the home throughout the Christmas season.

When you get the tree home, cut one to two inches off its base on a slant. Stand the tree in water and store in a shaded area until you're ready to bring it inside. Keep water in the stand at all times and your tree will remain fresh.

In the home, place the tree

away from all heat sources, such as a fireplace or heating unit, cautions Walterscheid. Check the water level often; a tree may use as much as a pint of water a day. Keep your lighting system in good order by inspecting and discarding wires with frayed insulation, broken sockets and loose connections. Use only lights and cords that carry the safety seal of Underwriters Laboratory.

As a final reminder, Walterscheid advises removing gift

wrappings and packing materials from around the tree once you have opened Christmas


Use spices and herbs to enhance foods on a low-sodium diet.

However, avoid spices such as garlic salt or celery salt which contain sodium or salt, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

packages. By selecting a fresh tree and following a few safety rules, everyone can have a safe and happy holiday season.

B&B RECREATION
128 LAWTON
NOW OPEN
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday Saturday &
Sunday from 5 p.m. to 12
Recreational Center-all kind
of games, etc...

holiday food sale



RALSTON PURINA TOM

Turkeys

79¢ LB.

RALSTON PURINA GRADE "A"

Hen Turkeys

10 TO 14 LBS. AVERAGE DEEP BASTED

85¢ LB.

16 TO 24 LBS. AVERAGE GRADE "A" DEEP BASTED



HICKORY SMOKED

Smoked Picnics

6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE — WHOLE WATER ADDED

69¢ LB.

HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced WHOLE PicnicsLB.

79¢

PLAY

Gunn Bros. Stamp

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Bananas

3 LBS. FOR \$1.00

GOLDEN RIPE

CRISP GREEN Cabbage... 2-29¢ LBS.

FRESH TENDER Carrots... 1-LB. BAG 23¢

LARGE TEXAS RED Grapefruit... 29¢

U.S. #2 RUSSET Potatoes... 10-LB. BAG 89¢

CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges

39¢ LBS.



CHICKEN OF THE SEA OIL OR WATER

Chunk Tuna

72¢

LIGHT 6½-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3

Jell-O Gelatin ALL FLAVORS 5 3-OZ. BOXES \$1

Bounty Towels..... LIMIT 2 JUMBO ROLL 69¢

Cake Mix DUNCAN HINES LAYER—LIMIT 3 18½-OZ. BOX 72¢



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Tomato Juice

53¢

LIMIT 3 46-OZ. CAN



Bathroom Tissue

4 83¢

ROLL PKG. LIMIT 2

Flour LIMIT 1 MEADOWDALE ENRICHED..... 5 LB. BAG 76¢

Posh Puffs FACIAL TISSUE..... 125-CT. BOX 54¢

Marshmallows KRAFT JET PUFF 16-OZ. BAG 49¢

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

Fabric Stretch Key When Sewing Knits

COLLEGE STATION — Sewing knits? Pay strict attention to "fabric stretch," says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist.

Fabric stretch—direction and amount—has the greatest influence on fabric and pattern compatibility, an important key in sewing knits, she says.

Ms. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FABRIC STRETCH

Basically, knits fall into three different "stretch" categories: minimum stretch (stable knits or woven fabrics), moderate stretch and maximum stretch.

For example, most double knits are stable, while many jersey and sweater knits are stretchy.

PATTERNS FOR KNITS

Choose a pattern designed especially for knits to get the best results.

Avoid patterns with crisply pressed pleats and large bias

sections.

Also, for very stretchable knits, avoid highly structured garment designs.

Patterns for knits are available in three categories:

1) Patterns "recommended for knits"—or woven fabrics—are most suitable for minimum-stretch knits—including stable heavier single knits, most double knits and dressweight warp knits.

2) Patterns designed "for knits only" are best for

moderate-stretch knits.

These patterns have less ease than those made for woven fabrics or stable knits, of course.

In fact, it's best not to use a stable-knit fabric with these patterns, since the ease allowed may not be enough for comfort.

Also, these patterns are usually more suitable for the "think-young" figure with a small bust, since many of these patterns are designed without darts, especially bust darts.

3) Patterns designed for

"stretchable knits only" should be used for knits with maximum stretch. These patterns have only a minimum amount of ease.

Use only this type pattern for bulky sweater-knit fabrics.

TEST FOR 'STRETCH'

In finding out how much "stretch" a knit has, do a "stretch test."

Use the stretch gauge printed on some pattern envelopes, or make your own gauge.

To make your own gauge, mark off four inches (10.2 cm)

on the fabric—in the crosswise direction. Always test the crosswise stretch of a knit.

Next, place one edge of the fabric on a ruler, and hold it firmly.

Stretch the opposite edge of the fabric gently with your thumb as far as it will stretch without curling. If the fabric begins to curl, you've stretched too much.

How far the fabric stretches without curling will tell you its "stretchability."

As a general rule:

*Stable knits will stretch less than 1/2 inch (1.3 cm).

*Moderate knits stretch 1/2 inch - 1 1/4 inch (1.3-4.2 cm).

*Maximum-stretch knits will stretch more than 1 1/4 inch (4.2 cm).

BUYING YARDAGE

Always buy knit yardage by the "with nap" requirement—to determine the amount you need.

That's because knit fabrics must be cut in one direction—to avoid light-and-dark-looking

sections, so you'll need that extra bit of yardage to allow for this.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France in 1884, arrived dismantled in New York. The sections were packed in 214 crates aboard a steamship.

Individual Christmas Cards 20¢ ea. Artificial Greenery for Wreathmaking starting at 25¢ a stem L & B ENTERPRISES 7th and Park



CENTER CUT RB Pork Chops
LB. **\$1.39**

ASSORTED PORK LOIN Pork Chops
LB. **98¢**



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

Chuck Roast
LB. **\$1.69**

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JUST ASK THE STORE MANAGER

FRESH EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck
3 TO 5 LB PKG. **\$1.69**
LB.

BAR-S MEAT SKINLESS Franks..... 12-OZ PKG. **79¢**

BAR-S PURE PORK Sausage..... 1-LB PKG. **79¢**

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED Bacon SLICED 1-LB PKG. **\$1.09**

MRS. PAUL'S FISH Fillets..... 14-OZ PKG. **\$1.69**

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Rose Milk 3-OZ. BTL. **99¢** LIMIT 2

Kleenex Diapers..... 18-CT. BOX. **\$2.38**

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FRESH DAIRY

Velveeta
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Orange Juice..... 12-OZ. CAN. **69¢**

Tater Tots..... 2 16-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**



Del Monte CUT GREEN Beans

3.95¢ LIMIT 6

16-OZ. CANS

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Books on Display

Jody Josephson with Kinann Campbell, left and Jeremy Josephson review some of the Christmas books on display at the County Library this month. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)



To make a pound of honey, bees must make 25,000 trips between flowers and the hive.

Perfect for Him on Christmas Morning



HUSKEE

Dee Gees by Daniel Green From



Soft upper. Pile lining and sock. Color: Maple



Gattis Shoe Store

Of Hereford in Sugarland Mall

FREE GIFT WRAPPING ON YOUR GIFT PURCHASES

Between The Covers

By SHARON CHAMPION
Deaf Smith County Librarian

The Deaf Smith County Library has something for everyone this Christmas. Books, magazines and records are all available to add to the holiday spirit.

For those interested in Christmas customs and traditions, books available include: BOOK OF CHRISTMAS FOLKLORE/Coffin, CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS/Muir, and CHRISTMAS AND ITS CUSTOMS/Hole.

The materials on Christmas cooking, crafts, and home decoration are numerous. The following is a sampling: CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN/Tonn, A HANDBOOK OF CHRISTMAS DECORATION/Waugh, THE TREES OF CHRISTMAS/Metcalfe, HOLIDAY COOK BOOK/Better Homes & Gardens, CHRISTMAS IDEA BOOK/Biddle. The Library also has a wide variety of magazines full of Christmas ideas that are available for circulation.

Christmas stories and poems for family and personal enjoyment are always popular. Some of these selections are: ONCE UPON A CHRISTMAS/Buck, THE FATHER CHRISTMAS LETTERS/Tolkien, THE MIRACLE ON 34th STREET/Davies, and THE READER'S

DIGEST BOOK OF CHRISTMAS.

Children's books on Christmas are always a special holiday treat. Some of the books on Christmas in other lands include: CHRISTMAS STORIES AROUND THE WORLD/Johnson, CHRISTMAS IN BRITAIN AND SCANDINAVIA/Patterson, and KAATJE AND THE CHRISTMAS COMPASS/Seymour.

For children interested in sharing the Christmas spirit with handmade gifts, HOLIDAY CARDS FOR YOU TO MAKE/Purdy and DECORATIONS AND GIFTS BOOKS/Wyckoff would be of interest.

The Library has a wide variety of Christmas stories and poems for children. These include: GUS WAS A CHRISTMAS GHOST/Seymour, THE CHRISTMAS GRUMP/Low, THE MYSTERIOUS STAR/Marxhausen, and PRAIRIE CHRISTMAS/Rice.

Christmas recordings are available for the entire family's enjoyment. Selections include: ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS/John Denver, MERRY CHRISTMAS/Bing Crosby, and RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER/Terrytowne Players.

The Library will circulate all Christmas materials for one week periods during the month of December.

Come in and check us out!



Vows Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Renee Walden and Chuck Terry, both of Amarillo, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden, 132 Ave. J. The couple was married Nov. 21 in Amarillo. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Terry of Abilene. The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, is an oral surgeon assistant to Dr. Jerold Gormley, DDS. Terry is employed as a metalman by Sid Stout Ford.

Continental Beef and Coins

- 3 to 4-pound beef blade pot-roast
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons cooking fat
- 1 can (12 ounces) beer
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 bay leaves
- 6 medium turnips
- 4 large carrots
- 1/4 cup flour
- Pretzels, if desired

Combine 3 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper; dredge pot-roast. Brown meat in

cooking fat. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle any remaining flour on meat in pan, add 1 cup beer, nutmeg and bay leaf. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Cut turnips and carrots crosswise in 1/2-inch slices, add to soup.

Cook slowly, covered, 45 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Combine 1/4 cup flour and 1/2 cup beer and use to thicken gravy. Sprinkle servings with crumbled pretzels, if desired.

Romans considered raisins so valuable they quoted the price of slaves in terms of raisins.

A grain of musk, a substance used in the manufacture of perfume, will scent millions of cubic feet of air.

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How to walk through Grief and learn to live again

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Read this book—

...before you face grief, and be prepared.

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Give this book—

...to friends in grief, and help them through the process.

...to families in grief, and help them understand each other.

...to friends who love books, and watch how much they enjoy this one.

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Christian Book Store

Caryn's Hallmark Shop

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513 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5332

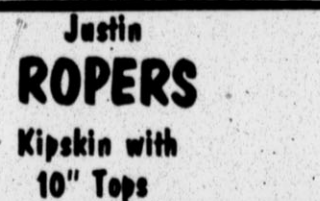
Old-fashioned Christmas Specials



Hondo **BULL HIDE**
Black with red or blue 16" tops, Pull holes No. 5 Heel Reg. '94"
\$79.95



Justin Honey Elephant 12" Top **ROPERS**
SALE PRICE
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\$119.00



Justin **ROPERS**
Kipskin with 10" Tops
NOW ONLY
\$64.95



Justin Ropers **LIZZARD BOOTS**
Peanut Brittle & Goldenrod
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Reg. \$159.00
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Wrangler
100% Cotton **FLARE LEG & COWBOY CUT**
These are 14 oz. Denim; not 12 oz.
ON SALE THIS WEEK
\$12.95



BIG BELL **Levi's**
14 oz. Denim
Reg. '18 SALE **\$10.95**

Lady Wrangler Cowl Neck **PULLOVERS**
1/2 PRICE

501 Shrink to Fit and **SADDLEMEN BOOT JEAN DENIMS**
SALE PRICE
\$13.95

ALL **GOOSE DOWNS 20% Off** This Week Only

Hurry In While Selection is Still Good
FREE GIFT WRAPPING



Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
 La Madre Mia Study Club's annual Christmas Tour of Homes featuring three local residences from 2-5 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls at the Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Young Homemakers of Texas to meet in home of Brenda Campbell, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, E.B. Black Historical House, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, Medallion Room, 11:30 a.m. for lunch.
 La Plata Study Club, Mary Helen Askew and Sherry Hoove as hostess, 7 p.m.
 Executive board of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division to convene for monthly session at Chamber board room, noon.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary at the Legion Post, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
 Merry Go Rounds Rounds Dance Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #576, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at the Library, 4 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY
 United Presbyterian Women's Association at the church, noon.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus in KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Simms Lions and Simms Study-Crafts Club, Simms Community building, 7 p.m.
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Willie Braddy, 7:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club luncheon and Christmas party, noon.
 L'Allegria Study Club to meet at 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Garden Beautiful Club's Christmas coffee honoring past presidents in the home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, 9:30 a.m.
 Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association in CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, E.B. Black Historical House, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

DINNER PARTY
 Roast Chicken Potatoes
 Green Beans Tomato Salad
 Walnut Cake Coffee

EILEEN PECKHAM'S TOMATO SALAD
 A friend of mine began making this after living in Spain. 1-3rd cup loosely packed oil-cured olives - about 1 lb.
 Olive oil
 Sliced tomatoes
 Fresh lemon halves or quarters, seeded
 Coarse kosher or pickling salt

Cut olives away from pits and turn into a 1-cup container - you can use a wide-mouth 8-ounce preserving jar. Add enough oil to fill jar. Refrigerate for at least overnight or store as long as you like. Several hours before serving, remove jar from refrigerator; as soon as oil liquefies, arrange tomato slices, slightly overlapping, on a serving plate. Spoon a generous amount of the oil over them. Squeeze lemon juice - as much as you like - over tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt to taste. Let stand at room temperature preferably in the sun if tomatoes are firm until serving time. Garnish with some of the olives (slivered) from the oil.

Note: Oil-cured, dry-pack olives are available in 8-ounce jars (1 and 1-3rd cups loosely packed) at supermarkets.

By Dorothy Warner

The manner in which a projected enterprise is approached more often than not determines its success or failure.

Never is this more clearly seen than in the musical training of the child. This can begin at a very early age - actually far earlier than is generally believed. The tragedy is that many young parents do not realize that they can inject music into the daily life of their baby by humming, soft singing, soft piano or guitar strumming and gentle, rhythmic patting. Children are born. I am advised, with only two fears: loud noise and falling.

It is sad to note (no pun intended) that very tiny infants are placed in front of television sets and left to be amused or that they are constantly subjected to some of radio's raucous noise readily accepted by today's public as music. But no healthy baby need live in a demi-world of antispectically-muted sounds or cold silence; lovely age-old practices of singing lullabies while rocking and such early musical gymnastics as the unforgettable "Pattercake, pattercake, Baker's man" are every beloved child's birthright (Love isn't limited to any criterion, so less-than-profession attempts won't lessen the magical wonder of parental performances.) Children love light-hearted gaiety, movement and music.

The celebrated violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, born in New York of Hebrew heritage, displayed early signs of his musical genius. His father,

director of San Francisco's Hebrew schools, loved music and filled the house with beautiful, mournful Hassidic tunes and music of fine records. As his father "babysat" with Yehudi and a little friend, Lilli Edelmann, at their nap time, he was started to hear his thirteen-month-old son chanting, up and down the scale in perfect intonation. "Lilli has fallen asleep, Lilli has fallen asleep."

He was singing the words in Hebrew - the only language known to him until his third year. He sang the same melody over and over again, embellishing it with variations. Later, the young child screamed and smashed a toy violin which didn't produce music: At concerts of the San Francisco Symphony to which Moshe and Marutha (an excellent pianist and cellist) took their child - then under two years - they observed his particular animation when the concert-master, Louis Persinger, played the violin. When Yehudi was a little past four years, he announced loudly that he wanted "that man," pointing to Persinger to teach him to play the violin.

At first, his parents thought it a childish ploy for attention or, as it persisted, a childishly-fleeting fancy. However, when Yehudi's grandmother, living in Palestine, sent him money for an instrument, a small violin was purchased with half the sum, the other half was used as a down payment on the family's Chevrolet. But when five-year-old Yehudi drew his bow across the strings of his first real violin, it naturally did not produce song, and he began his life-long

effort to change matters, displaying a perseverance and dedication which astounded his teachers.

Despite this, his first instructor, Sigmund Anker, dispaired of his pupil's lack of progress for several months, driving his charge to tears by yelling at him. Suddenly, after six discouraging months, Yehudi's violin did sing! With his mother accompanying him at the piano, Yehudi played in Anker's annual student recital. Two months before his sixth birthday, he gave his first real concert. Redfern Mason, music critic of the San Francisco Examiner, wrote that Yehudi Menuhin would become "a master among masters." (And he did!)

Shortly thereafter, Persinger, though reluctant, took Yehudi as a pupil and became his beloved teacher and mentor. Yehudi's first professional appearance, at age eight, was at Oakland Auditorium with the San Francisco Symphony conducted by Alfred Hertz. Two weeks later he performed for six thousand youngsters his own age.

His first San Francisco appearance came March 25, 1925 at the Scottish Rite Hall, attended by almost every musician and music critic of the city. The rest is history...!

One of the smallest states in population, Nevada has attracted large numbers of outsiders, starting with the gold and silver rush of 1859. Today, the attractions are legalized gambling, sophisticated entertainment and lenient divorce laws requiring only six weeks residence

priviledged to hear him in concert in New Orleans in late 1938 and to speak briefly to him as my escort and I left Kolb's Restaurant where we had furatively observed him having a solitary meal) - a handsome, dignified, large-framed blonde with sparkling blue eyes, a warm smile and a gracious manner.

In Kahlil Gilbran's The Prophet, he writes, "No man can reveal to you aught but that which lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge...if he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind." Musical genius lay deep within Yehudi Menuhin, the love of his parents proved the catalyst which awakened the sleeping giant - his enormous creativity - within him! No man could wish for more.

Happy listening.....

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In 1870 the U.S. population was 38,558,371. Today it is over 215 million!

Contest Deadline Set For Christmas Lighting

Local residents have two weeks to submit their names as entrants in this year's Home

Lighting Contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. December 17 will be the deadline for entry.

Interested persons wanting to enter the home or business category can call the Chamber, 364-3333, or visit the office at 701 N. Main St. It will not be necessary for entrants to fill out a form.

Cash prizes are to be awarded in six categories: Total Home—\$35 first place, \$25 second place and \$15 third place; Home Window—\$20 first place, \$15 second place; Home Door—first place \$20 and second place \$15; Total business—\$35 first place and \$25 second place; Business door—\$25 first place; and Business window—\$25 and \$15 second place.

Last year's winners will not be eligible for prizes this year, according to Kylene Gentry, project chairman.

Contest participants should have their decorations completed and illuminated on the evening of Dec. 20, when

judging will be conducted. Winners will be chosen according to the following points system:

*Fifty points for attractiveness, considering perspective from the street (10 points), general eye appeal (10 points), material used (10 points), good scale and proportion to surroundings (10 points) and proper function of lights and moving parts (10 points).

*Twenty points for suitability to Christmas theme, legend or custom associated with Christmas (10 points) and use of colors and lights depicting the yuletide season (10 points).

*Twenty points for creativity with a maximum of 10 points allowed for handwork and personal planning, plus an additional 10 points for materials showing originality.

*A unified motif can earn up to 10 points if it depicts a single idea or prominent theme (5 points) and keeps lighting in the boundaries of the theme (5 points).

Annual Christmas Bazaar Scheduled by EH Club

Westway Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor their

third annual Country Christmas Bazaar Dec. 8 at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend the bazaar.

No admission will be charged and a visit from Santa Claus will be expected so that photographs can be made.

Don't be afraid to wear your car safety belt, even if you're pregnant, advises Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

One study shows that 47 percent of unborn babies died when their mother was thrown from a vehicle, but 89 percent of the women who stayed in their vehicles saved both their lives and their babies' lives, Mrs. Piernot reports.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



The Christmas season will be officially launched tomorrow with the community three lighting ceremony on the Courthouse grounds. What follows is a list of holiday activities that would rival Santa's gift list in length.

We have compiled a brief calendar of local Christmas events to remember in the coming hectic weeks:

Today is La Madre Mia Study Club's annual Christmas Tour of Homes featuring three residences decked out in holiday style. On Monday, Dec. 3, the city's merchants will usher in the Christmas season by staying open late so that residents can begin their gift shopping. Also, the community Christmas tree will be illuminated at a ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. on the Courthouse grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be on hand, as well as the Chamber Singers and the youth choir of First United Methodist Church.

Westway Extension Homemakers are promising their biggest and best Country Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Community Center, where almost 80 booths will be open. Also, Santa Claus will be on hand to have his picture made with the kids through the assistance of the Young Homemakers of Texas.

Project Christmas Card donations will be accepted until Dec. 17 for those who wish to extend their Christmas greetings through The Brand-while supporting a worthy cause. Canisters are located throughout the City and proceeds will go to further improve the community's health care facilities.

December 17 is also the deadline for entry in the Home Lighting Contest, a welcome project which encourages the residential and business sectors to put on their prettiest raiment for the holidays: Cash prizes will be presented to the winners, whose efforts will be pictured in The Brand's Christmas issue. This is a project of the Chamber Women's Division.

To cap it all off, the first Hall of Fame "Hall-day Benefit Ball" will give Herefordites the chance to don their fancy Western duds while supporting the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The benefit ball will have a unique twist—it's going to be a "Rhinstone Roundup"—and should be a fun chance for those of you who like to dress up in

flashy Western wear. The event will be from 8 p.m.-12 midnight on Friday, Dec. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission will be \$15 per person.

Of course, there isn't room to mention all of the Christmas parties planned by local clubs, businesses and individuals during the yuletide, so you'll have to squeeze them in on your own personal calendar of holiday festivities.

There's a clock-radio out now that is supposedly "smarter than you are at 6 a.m." That's not saying much. A sack of flour is smarter than some of us at that ungodly hour.

We suspect that Dracula might be one of our ancestors, if our sleeping habits are any indication of genealogical traits. We would be quite comfortable sleeping all day (as long as it's not in a coffin) and rising with the moon. There have even been times when, as the first rays of the sun glimmer through the bedroom curtains, that we feel akin to that exposed vampire who screams and turns to dust beneath Old Sol's glare.

We must not be alone in our night-owlish plight for surely those 24-hour TV and radio stations are broadcasting the late, late show for other insomniacs besides ourselves.

The misfortune about being a night person lies in the fact that few jobs allow you to punch in at 8 p.m. Most forms of salaried endeavor require one to crawl from bed before sunrise, shuffle through the getting-up ritual and arrive at the office like a somnambulist zombie.

Getting out of bed at 6:45 in the morning rates right up there next to having root canal work or washing diapers. On a scale of 1-to-10, we'd give it a 3 if wrestling alligators and eating broccoli could be numbers 2 and 1, respectively.

We've always wondered why no one has invented an ejector mattress that would catapult the sleepyheaded occupant right out of bed and into their chair at the breakfast table. Or better yet, why don't they stop inventing such comfy beds; a few well-placed lumps and springs might make you want to get out of bed in the morning.

Also, it's our suggestion that beds be made taller, say 5 feet off the ground, so there wouldn't be any danger after arising of getting too near the edge and falling back in. This would be advantageous, too, because when the alarm goes off in the morning, you could simply roll toward the edge and let the fall awaken you. (If this gives you a concussion, then you'd have a good reason for staying in bed.)

Perhaps our best option is to unite the insomniacs of the land, form a strong lobby and present our cause before the Congress. The only problem foreseen in this action is—how do we keep the legislators awake long enough to hear our plea?

Moving Brings Change To Whole Family

COLLEGE STATION—Make moving as smooth a transition as possible for every member of the family, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

DISCUSS DECISION
Give family members an opportunity to discuss the decision. Talk about why a move is important and the factors which are involved.

CONSIDER FAMILY NEEDS
Consider family needs as well as those of individual members, she suggests.

ANTICIPATE REACTIONS
Anticipate differing reactions from family members and make

allowances for normal stress that will come as a part of the change. New job responsibilities, new living environments and new friends all bring adjustments for family members.

Talk about exciting aspects of the move as well as apprehensions and anxieties.

LEARN ABOUT NEW PLACES
Learn as much about the new place of residence as possible before the move.

As a family, talk about what to expect—the climate, schools, neighborhoods, cultural and recreational activities, churches and the business community.

If materials and maps are

available from the Chamber of Commerce or tourist bureau, secure them and review them as a family unit.

If there are friends, acquaintances or business associates in the area to which the move is being made, write letters for information about specific questions, Mrs. Welch continues.

LOCATE HELP
Locate sources of help. Many communities have newcomers' social groups, "Welcome Wagons" and other service aids to new residents.

Composer Frederic Chopin died in 1849.

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Ann Landers

Apology Given



DEAR READERS: Thanks to you--about 5,000 people set me straight--I now understand why "Sad in New York" could not take a second dog home. It's been a long time since I received so much mature, thoughtful mail pointing out facts that I had failed to take into consideration. The reason I goofed must be obvious. I do not have a dog.

The following letter is typical of what my mail has been like this week:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: So you can't understand why "Sad in New York" couldn't take another dog home? The fact that you know many people who have two dogs doesn't mean anything. Babe--especially in this day and age when millions of middle-class Americans are struggling to stay out of the poorhouse. Their budgets can't be stretched to include one dog, let alone two.

In addition to food, a pet needs tags, shots, and medicine if he gets sick, to say nothing of time and attention. Then there's the possibility that Dog Numero Uno may take a dim view of another animal invading his domain. Jealousy among dogs can be troublesome. Instead of having the companionship of

one dog, he just might end up with two beasts that fight all the time.

I thought it was darned decent of that guy to feed the dog and take him to the SPCA. Most people wouldn't have bothered. So, instead of giving him a pat on the back, you laid a guilt trip on him because he didn't take the mutt home. Reverse yourself, Ann. You were off base.--Eddie In Flatbush

DEAR EDDIE: Yes, I was, and I appreciate being told. Thanks to all who wrote. I learned something today.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married 44 years to a man I will call Albert. Although he is a far cry from what my mother had in mind for me, we have gotten along fairly well and raised good children.

I have always been known for my Dutch apple pie. I never could give out the recipe because I don't measure anything. I learned to bake from watching my mother.

Last night my sister and her husband came over for our weekly game of bridge. At 11:00 p.m. I served refreshments--coffee and my famous Dutch apple pie. My brother-in-law

said, "This is great pie. Albert is a lucky fellow." Before I could say, "Thank you," Albert yelled, "I think it's lousy--too much nutmeg. The crust isn't right, either. I could make a better pie myself." I was dumbfounded. My sister was mad. She shouted, "I'd like to see you try it."

Well, Albert stomped into the kitchen and started to pull out pans, apples, flour, butter, everything in sight. The guests left. At 2:00 a.m. Albert was still in there banging things

around. When I got up this morning the kitchen looked like a cyclone had hit it. There was no pie in sight.

My sister phoned this morning to say I shouldn't bake another pie for my husband as long as I live. What do YOU say, Ann?--Still Shaking In Fitchburg, Mass.

DEAR FITCH: If you have managed to live with this nut for 44 years, you don't need any advice from your sister or me. Use your own judgment.

Meet Your Educator

James E. Perkins teaches Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science in Hereford High School. Before moving to the High School three years ago, he taught at Stanton Junior High. He also has six years experience in the Lubbock school system.

Friona is where Perkins graduated from high school. His Bachelor of Science and Master of Education Degrees are from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He also attended West Texas State University and East Texas State.

Membership in professional organizations include T.S.T.A., N.E.A., T.C.T.A. and Science Teachers Association of Texas.

Perkins and his wife, Dianne, have two boys, Brooke, 9 and Coby, 6. They are members of the Church of Christ.

Hobbies of Perkins are tennis, racquetball, volleyball, football, and basketball, reading and amateur radio.

When asked about his philosophy and thoughts about education and teaching, James remarked: "Students should be encouraged to do their very best at all times in order for them to



JAMES E. PERKINS

utilize all opportunities presented to them. Teaching is enjoyable when both teacher and students share a common goal of improving their knowledge and understanding of nature and humanity and making proper use of this knowledge."

After fascism was overthrown in 1943, Italy declared war on Germany and Japan and contributed to the Allied victory. It surrendered conquered lands and lost its colonies. Mussolini was killed by partisans on April 28, 1945.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Someone asked me the other day if I had my life to live over would I change anything.

My answer was no, but then I thought about it and changed my mind.

If I had my life to live over again I would have waxed less and listened more.

Instead of wishing away nine months of pregnancy and complaining about the shadow over my feet, I'd have cherished every minute of it and realized that the wonderment growing inside me was to be my only chance in life to assist God in a miracle.

I would never have insisted the car windows be rolled up on a summer day because my hair had just been teased and sprayed.

I would have invited friends over to dinner even if the carpet was stained and the sofa faded.

I would have eaten popcorn in the "good" living room and worried less about the dirt when you lite the fireplace.

I would have taken the time to listen to my grandfather ramble about his youth.

I would have burnt the pink candle sculptured like a rose before it melted while being stored.

I would have sat cross-legged on the lawn with my children and never worried about grass stains.

I would have cried and laughed less while watching television...and more while watching real life.

I would have eaten less cottage cheese and more ice cream.

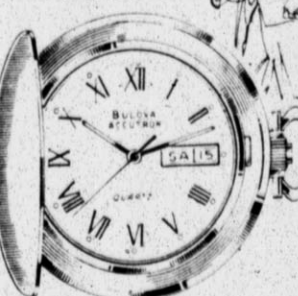
I would have gone to bed when I was sick instead of pretending the earth would go into a holding pattern if I weren't there for a day.

I would never have bought ANYTHING just because it was practical...wouldn't show soil...guaranteed to last a lifetime.

When my child kissed me impetuously, I would never have said, "Later. Now, go get washed up for dinner."

There would have been more I love yous...more I'm sorries...more I'm listenings...but mostly, given another shot at life, I would seize every minute of it...look at it and really see it...try it on...live it...exhaust it...and never give that minute back until there was nothing left of it....

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Downtown Hereford

Whatever your remembrances of Christmases past are, use them this year to create some new items that will make this one of the most memorable Christmases ever.

Make it truly a Christmas tradition to repeat year after year, suggests Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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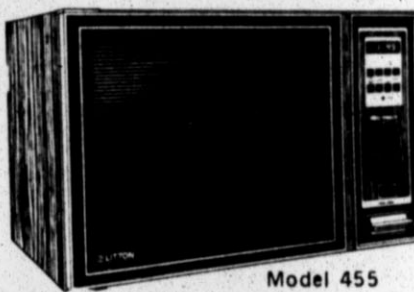
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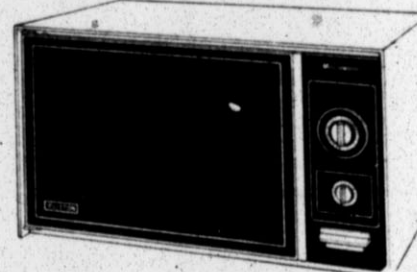
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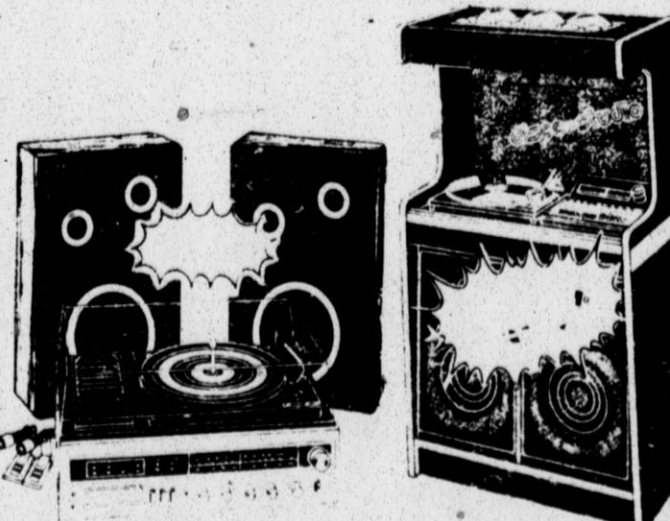


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Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

I suggest that one of the more pleasurable benefits of genealogy is found in visiting a place where one's research confirms

that one's great ancestors lived, loved and worked.

Edwina and I are currently on a trip to visit our grandchildren,

our children and many of our great - great - great - grandparents. Yes, by knowing the migration routes, one can

visit a farm, a house, a cemetery, a community that brings into perspective the environment, the economic conditions, the hardship that a particular grandparent enjoyed and suffered.

In Eastern Illinois and on the western bank of the Wabash River, we visited distant cousins who still live in the community and we visited the farm that my great - great - great -

grandparents carved out of the wilderness. It was here that a killing occurred which is one of my skeletons. This event probably was the motivation that caused by great-great-grandmother's move to Ellis County, Texas. The Wabash hasn't changed much since those days and one can cross it still by a small ferry. The farm house still stands even though changed by additions and

modernizations and the fields are the same even though tilled by tractors drawn by moleboards instead of oxen. We traveled along the southern shore of Lake Erie, through the Concord grape vineyard country where Edwina's ancestors moved slowly westward. At Mayfield, N.Y., on a hill overlooking Lake Chautauqua and while Edwina researched early New York land

records, I inspected a beautifully-made and preserved fire-fighting hand pumper. I tried to imagine men using this during a winter snowstorm for it was snowing heavily while we were there. We continued eastward to the mouth of the Hudson and New York City, then to Philadelphia, Independence Hill and Tung Tavern, where we Marines call home, southward through

Maryland and along the western shore of Chesapeake Bay, where so many of our ancestors landed and survived. And still further southward, into Virginia and to the James River where my Huguenot ancestors landed in 1695 and to Manakin Town, an abandoned Indian village where they first settled. We visited Berkley plantation that was started in 1619, later destroyed by an Indian raid and the mansion rebuilt in 1726. It was here that bourbon whiskey was formulated; the haunting melodies of Taps were first played when the Union Army occupied Berkley as its headquarters; Washington and Jefferson visited it many times, Lincoln twice; and was the birthplace and home of Benjamin Harrison V, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and William Henry Harrison, our 9th president. At the steps of the Virginia State Capitol we observed Indians of the Powhatan tribe in native clothing pay taxes of a deer, wild turkey and duck to the governor as provided by a treaty more than 300 years old.

From Richmond, we retraced the route taken by my Huguenot minister-ancestor to South Carolina and the Sumpten River where he preached to other French refugees including Frances Marion, the Swamp Fox of Revolutionary War fame. In Atlanta, we saw Peachtree Creek, where my grandfather Richburg was felled by a Yankee minieball and saved by the cooling mud of the creek bed. From Atlanta we shall start westward into Alabama to visit the site of one of my other skeletons. Unfortunately, this site, on an island in the Tennessee River, is now under water, impounded by a TVA dam. It was a shooting here that caused Grahdp Thomas to move rapidly to Texas. My research now is for his father—my great-grandfather.

Now many of you may not be so fortunate by having as many skeletons as I do, but you do have as many ancestors. You too can walk in their tracks. And if you knew from whence their tracks come, may I suggest you begin your search immediately for the trails grow dimmer each passing year.

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society invites you to its next meeting Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library.

John Brown led a raid on the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Va., in 1859, to seize arms for his planned mountain stronghold where escaped slaves might defend themselves. The following day he and nine others were captured, and seven were killed by U.S. Marines under the command of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Brown was hanged a few weeks later on charges of conspiracy, treason and murder.

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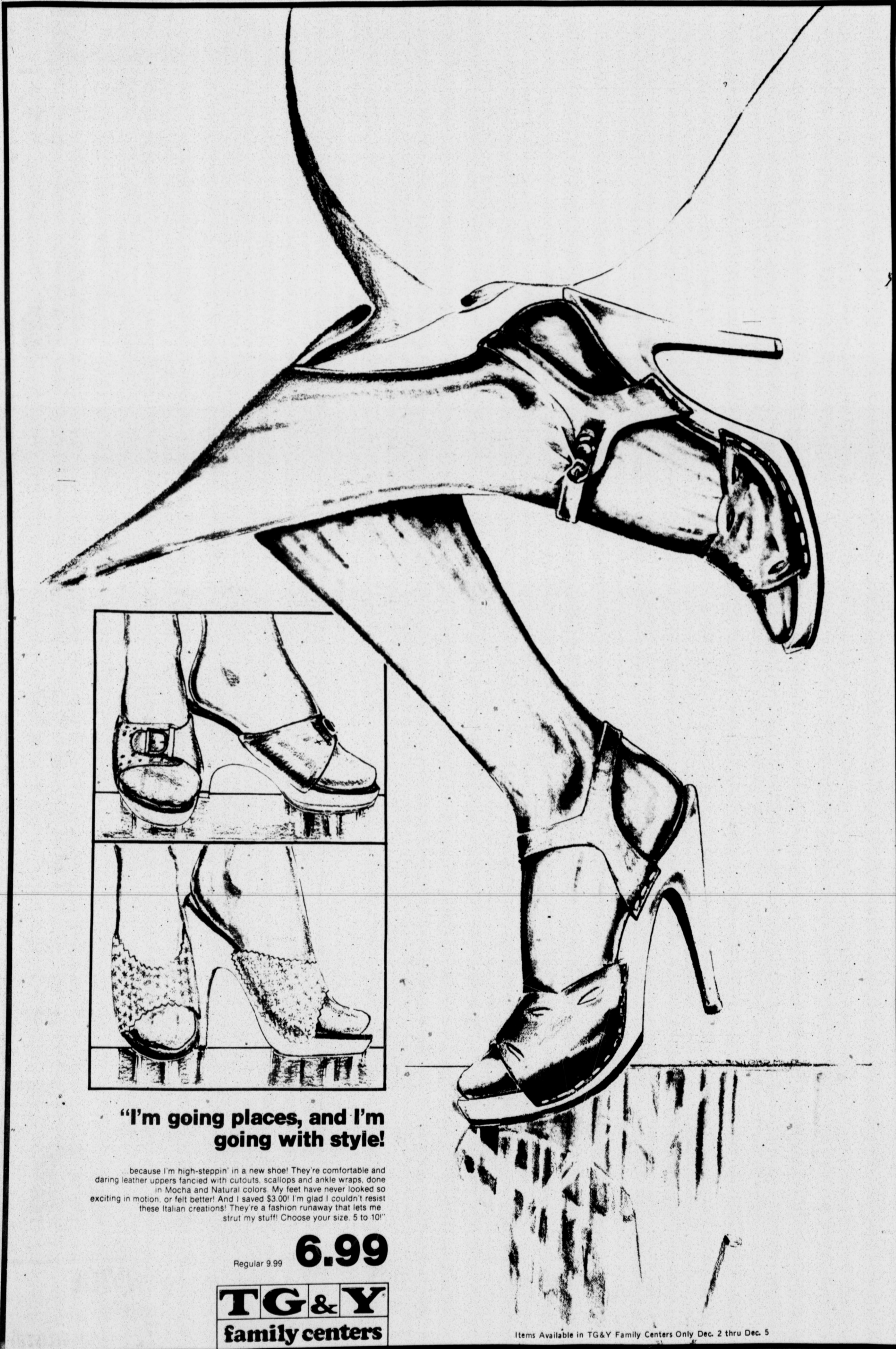
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Sunday, December 2, 1979--Page 1C

In Forecast for 1980's

TWP Members Told World Grain Demand Growing; Competition for Ag Export Markets to be Sharp

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

AMARILLO — Wheat producers from across the state were informed that world demand for grain will be greater than ever during the decade of the 1980's, but competition for those expanded world markets will also be sharp.

"That was the oft-repeated message during the 29th annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and Texas Wheat Producers Board at the Hilton Inn here Thursday. "Increased world demand won't just fall into the laps of U.S. producers," commented Mike Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Hall's comments were part of a dual presentation on wheat markets for the 1980's in both the Eastern and Western hemispheres.

"We face some stiff competition in marketing our wheat to the world. Argentina has been a strong competitor in recent months and Canada is expanding its programs to meet the growing world wheat demand. Australia is coming on as a cereal grain producer and has the potential to turn a great deal more acreage to the production of white wheat," stated Hall.

Hall outlined recommendations to help America continue to cash in on the world ag export market so vital to the nation's current balance of payments.

"We must maintain a responsive marketing system. It's also time to grant most favored nation status to the People's Republic of China, Russia and eastern European countries. We need a more effective program under Public Law 480 to help countries

suffering from malnutrition and starvation. We also need improved Commodity Credit Corporation financing for commodities. There's an interest rate war going on and the U.S. doesn't even know where the shooting is," claimed the GPW official.

Don Riffe, president of the National Grain & Feed Association and Stratford Grain Co. of Stratford commented on the profile of the grain industry for the 1980's.

"Efforts have been underway to nationalize our grain industry and we'll be called on to maintain the free enterprise system in the upcoming years. Our current system is best and encourages modernization," Riffe maintained.

Speaking on the issue of a grain cartel, a popular concept with the oil price gouging of the Arab nations, Riffe claimed such a cartel would be unworkable and impractical.

"The dependence of the U.S. on oil is far greater than OPEC's dependence on grain. Grain producers can't effectively control world supplies like the OPEC nations can control their oil. Grain producers must exercise caution in considering food as a weapon," said Riffe.

The Stratford grainman also touched on the transportation woes which have beset the nation's grain industry.

"It doesn't matter if we're the most bountiful producers in the world if we can't get our grain moved. At the rate we received covered hopper cars since July, it will take 22 months to move the 1979 wheat crop, and that's excluding grain sorghum or corn," Riffe stated.

Riffe also attacked what he termed "unworkable laws" affecting American businesses, pointing out that such laws often create costs which cannot be recovered and contribute to increased prices.

Winston Wilson of Quanah, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers spoke on wheat programs and politics for the 1980's.

Addressing the issue of water target prices, Wilson stated, "Last Tuesday an agreement was reached to set the wheat target at \$3.63, which is still too low but is better than the target was formerly. Producers also have to maintain their NCA. We have been pressing for higher target prices for a long time but it has been difficult to get anything through Congress this year. This Congress is just a little tired and apparently wanted to take a breather on agriculture," claimed Wilson.

The Quanah wheat official emphasized, "It is imperative we get an extension of the disaster program on wheat. The Senate has already agreed to an extension and I think the House will."

According to Wilson, government policy will be the single most influential factor for wheat growers in the 1980's, and wheat producers should work to make sure those forming policy receive a fair view concerning wheat production interests.

Wilson then outlined what he felt are some of the top issues concerning wheat for the 1980's.

"Public attitude toward exports is important, and we've had a major shift in attitude concerning exports by the government and the public since the early 1970's. The public is now aware of the importance of a balance of payments, and that agriculture is one of the few industries still showing a favorable balance," stated Wilson.

According to Wilson, fuel is the agricultural fuel priority, major issue, with agricultural use and priority for fuels becoming a bone of contention. "We must conserve fuel the best way we can in our production practices and protect the agricultural fuel priority," he stated.

The wheat official also claimed that concern for conservation should not lead to a Federal land use agency.

"We face growing difficulty in obtaining acreage set-asides in coming years and the government and public will rely more heavily on reserve programs," Wilson claimed.

According to Wilson, target prices must also be maintained at a workable level and the future structure of agriculture may also become a matter of concern during the upcoming decade.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown kicked off the afternoon session of the gathering with praise for the TWPA.

"You only put in 1/2 cent per bushel to promote sales of your wheat. One car dealer in Houston uses more money



Conversing With Commissioner

Leo Witkowski of Hereford and Otis Harman of Tulla consult with Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown during the annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo Thursday afternoon. Brown urged members of the association to

participate in their half-cent bushel checkoff program which helps fund promotion of wheat sales. The commissioner also emphasized the importance of reliable statistics on agricultural production in the state. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

advertising with a neon sign than the TWPA even has. I encourage you to pay your checkoffs into the association," stated Brown.

Brown claimed there are "too many little people in big places that can't do the job" concerning agricultural policies, pointing out that top status in agriculture has little meaning without profits to keep producers active.

"I want to turn our farmers loose. We can cover up the world with food if we can sell it for something," stated Brown. Dr. John Goodwin, associate administrator of the ASCS in Washington, D.C. spoke on current administrative and legislative wheat issues.

Goodwin praised the farmer-owned wheat reserve program created in 1977, pointing out that less than a year after the program was established the reserve goal was attained and wheat prices increased.

"Today, farm wheat prices are well over double what they were when the reserve was created. The reserve has stabilized supply and increased farmer income," claimed Goodwin.

A decision by the USDA that there would be no set-aside requirement on wheat in 1980

(See WHEAT, Page 2-C)



Wheat Session Participants

County Extension Agent Juston McBride visits with Bill Nelson of the Amarillo-headquartered Texas Wheat Producers Association during the 29th annual meeting of the group in Amarillo Thursday. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



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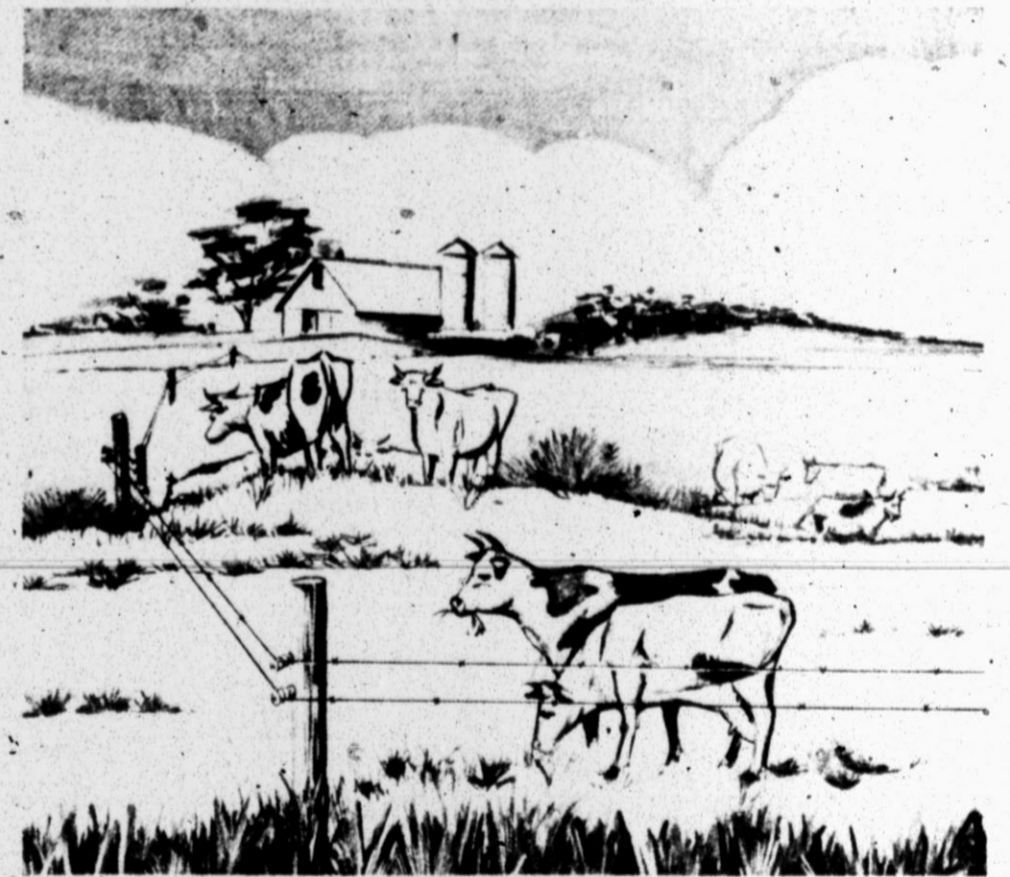
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Producers Adopt Resolutions on Wheat Issues

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

AMARILLO—A lengthy list of resolutions dealing with issues ranging from wheat set-asides, grain reserves and payment limitations to transportation problems were considered and approved by members of the Texas Wheat Producers Association during a membership meeting at the Hilton Inn here Thursday afternoon.

Resolutions committee chairman David Key presented a report from his group, which also included Jim Dixon, John Studer and Randy Kirk.

Most of the resolutions dealt with regulations governing actual domestic production of wheat or in areas involving

wheat exports.

A number of legislative and administrative changes to the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 were proposed, including the setting of national average cost of production figures including land cost, to be computed annually for the target price.

Under the proposals, the TWPA also called for the price support loan rate to be set at 80 percent of the target price; the loan maturity period be continued in the present program but at 11 months from origin; storage cost for wheat under resale in commercial facilities be paid by government at actual commercial rates; that no wheat reserves be maintained by the

government other than the farmer-owned grain reserve; substantial increases should be made in current release and call trigger prices and that in the event of a call on any grain in the reserve, farmers should be allowed at least 120 days for dispensation of the grain; that set-aside not be left to the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture but be based on a scale related to carryover wheat stocks; payment limitations be removed; planted acres of wheat be considered as harvested acres if grazed or hayed; comparable set-asides be required in other grains when called for in wheat; a non-grazing period be set by each county ASCS committee;

disaster payments be maintained and extended through 1981; and that in the event of no set-aside, a farmer should not exceed his NCA as set by the ASCS.

Other resolutions called for the highest priority for agricultural uses of fuel, fertilizer and chemical allocations.

More timely mowing of the full width of right-of-ways was called for from the Texas Highway Department to facilitate control of weeds.

The TWPA also called for expanded use of PL 480 food aid programs, expressed its support for the Wheat and Wheat Foods Foundation, and expressed support for the negotiation of an

international wheat agreement that will "contribute to the expansion and liberalization of trade and to the stability of the international market for wheat at reasonable prices that provide fair return to producers."

Another resolution called for maximized use of alternative energy sources in agriculture including research, production and use regarding gasohol, solar and wind power.

The association urged granting "Most Favored Nation" status to Russia and China and commended the secretary of agriculture for raising limits on the amount of wheat and feed grains that could be purchased by the Russians.

Support for the Senate Agriculture Committee's continuing inquiry into foreign ownership of U.S. agricultural land and the requirement for all existing and future foreign owners of American agriculture land to report their holdings was also indicated.

The TWPA expressed opposition to "any action that interferes with international exporting of wheat, and that information on sales be used only for monitoring market activity. We vigorously oppose grain export interference by strikes, embargoes or other related actions."

Members also voted on resolutions concerning federal grain standards, U.S. cargo

preference, European community export subsidy, coalition of exporting nations, rail transportation and enforcement of state highway truck weight regulations in a uniform manner.

The TWPA expressed its opposition to granting powers of eminent domain to coal slurry pipelines and to "any land planning schemes."

The association commended

the actions of Rep. Jack Hightower concerning legislation seeking cost disclosure on bread wrappers, and endorsed a minimum five year average proving period including the most recent year of production and the preceding four years for proven yields.

In a final resolution, the TWPA called for farm program provision announcements at an early date.

Local Men to Attend Farmland Ind. Meeting

Representatives of Hereford Grain Corporation will be among those attending the annual meeting of Farmland Industries in Kansas City, Mo. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Tony Hoffman, president of the local cooperative will be accompanied by George Olson, Don Meyer, F.L. Eicke and Richard Hunter in making the trip.

Hoffman is a candidate for the board of directors of Farmland.

Issues ranging from livestock marketing to rural transportation, all crucial to farmers and their cooperatives, will be explored by the 21,000 persons from 15 states expected to attend the meeting.

The traditional "state of the co-op" message will be delivered by John Anderson, Farmland president, at the opening session. He will review the past year, in which sales were \$3.86 billion and savings \$109.8 million, and will share his views for the coming year.

Speakers at the general sessions will include Mike Wallace, CBS News Correspondent and co-editor of the weekly CBS Television Network "60 Minutes" show, and Orion Samuelson, ag services director for WGN Radio in Chicago, who will report on his recent trip to China.

The meeting will close Dec. 7 with a business session and election of directors.

Farmland, a regional farm supply and marketing cooperative headquartered in Kansas City, serves more than 60,000 farmers and ranchers through about 2,300 local cooperative associations.

Wheat . . . from Page 1-C

met with disfavor in the wheat industry and Goodwin attempted to explain the move during Thursday's session.

The department decided there would be no 1980 wheat set-aside because world grain stocks are expected to decline. These stocks could dip to dangerous levels. No set-aside was an unpopular decision, but no sane president or secretary is going to short the world on food," stated Goodwin.

The ASCS official pointed out other items currently under consideration, including a longer release period giving farmers more time to get their marketing done; creation of incentives to repay loans and minimize disruption; raising the call level feedgrains due to a too-narrow trade range between release and call levels; and a 90 day allowance for redeeming loans once the call level is reached, rather than the present 30.

Goodwin also focused attention on a massive effort currently underway to re-evaluate all conservation efforts, known as RCA.

A poll of 11,000 households will be included in this re-evaluation with only 44 farm households included in the poll. Unless farmer can clearly identify a benefit from a conservation practice, his profit-margin will preclude his participation. Copies of the RCA draft report will be available at ASCS offices in January, and I urge you to look at these and indicate your preferences on these recommendations," stated Goodwin.

"When the RCA hearings start this spring, register your concerns and preferences. It is the only way you as farmers will have any input," the ASCS official emphasized.

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Downtown Hereford

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert

Brand Farm Editor



It's a rare farmstead you find now with the yard and surrounding grounds filled with the various fowl that were once commonplace on any spread.

And when you do find one of these outfits with the chickens and ducks and geese still wandering about, it hails back to a slower time, I think, when the roads didn't carry such heavy traffic and the barnyard birds didn't fall victim to the "wheels of progress," courtesy of an 18 wheel grain truck or pickup.

Many years ago, we had a menagerie of ducks, geese, turkeys, guineas and chickens, just to name a few.

Like that word menagerie? Mr. Webster cites a circus as an example, and when the guineas got cranked up and the geese decided they were on your case, that's just what we had around our place.

There were misfits among those feathered friends.

The gray gander that could see himself in the shining hitch on the old orange case tractor and decided the machine was his alone.

You had to watch this rascal as you went back to the tractor after dinner. He would lie in the shade beneath the tractor, preening, gabbling lovingly at the drawbar, and when he decided you were making off with his mate, there was great hissing and more than likely he would take a nip at your back pocket if he caught you in a compromising position while greasing the front wheels or the disk.

Driving off in the blue pickup was nearly as serious an offense, so far as the old gander was

concerned. He'd give chase the first quarter of a mile or so, and even discovered he was a flying fool one day.

Flew right into a guy wire, in fact, and skinned himself from noggin to nubbins. Running off with that darned pickup always got his goose, one way or another.

There was the nob-beaked little gander that grew up with a pen of roosters. He had to teach those chirping cherubs how to drink, and was downright proud of his accomplishments, up until the time the roosters started to crow. The first time he opened his bill and a hoarse "honk" was all that emitted, he appeared downright hurt. But then, he discovered he could swim, and despite his best efforts to coax the chickens into the pond, they'd have none of it.

Another of the feathered fanatics was the old rooster who would fight you for walking to the clothes line. He jumped Mom once, and the next time he tried it, she got after him with a broom for his trouble.

Holly Officials Blast 'Adventurers' After Call for Liquidation of Stock

COLORADO SPRINGS--Holly Sugar Corporation recently announced that it received a letter from the New York securities house of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. in which the chairman of that firm urged liquidation of the Colorado-based sugar company.

Holly had previously received a request from a Minneapolis stockholder, Irwin Jacobs, to convene a shareholder meeting to consider liquidation of the Corporation's assets.

Subsequently, Jacobs requested a list of the Corporation's stockholders because "...I have determined that my best course of action may be to proceed to solicit the shareholders directly to consider my proposal."

A Holly spokesman stated that it was considering the implications of the Jacobs request and the demand of Ladenburg, Thalmann.

"Our immediate reaction to the letter is one of amazement," the spokesman noted. "The increased price and volume of Holly's stock in recent days appears to be the product of these stockholders' claims with respect to the liquidating value of the Corporation's assets," the spokesman continued.

"If these numbers cannot be supported or are unrealistic or exaggerated, as they appear to be, then substantial harm may have been done to the corporation and its shareholders who made investment decisions based on the public claims of

You wonder how domestic turkeys make it, or I always did, judging from the deep "wisdumb" of the ones we had around.

The hens were prone to desert their nests right before hatching time.

One year when the hens got out of a broody notion we brought in the eggs, positioned them over hot water and hatched 21 poult with steam power.

The hens promptly led them into the barditch after the next shower that came along and drowned the whole lot.

Guineas are hailed in many circles as the "barnyard watchdogs" because of the terrific din they setup when a stranger comes around.

Our guineas never seemed to need any excuse to launch into their giggling chirruping, though.

I never saw such large clutches of eggs from any bird. They might have 20 eggs in a nest, but think they would set long enough to hatch a one?

Guineas and farm roads just don't mix. I don't know how many times I've seen these birds fling themselves in front of oncoming vehicles, bent on suicide.

Like the time I was tooling down the road, spotted the flock picking up gravel, and slowed up to let them get on across the road.

The whole bunch moved completely across and was headed into the field next to the road when one of them decided he'd rather be on the other side, just as I sped up.

He took wing, made a solid connection just on the edge of the hood and flipped head over spurs over the back of the pickup.

The rest of the guineas sat on the roadside, giggling almost as hysterically as I was.

Guineas haven't enough sense to get in out of the weather. They'd sit on their customary roost

these stockholders," the spokesman said.

"Holly believes it improper and irresponsible for Ladenburg, Thalmann to be talking to the press about a value of \$100 a share in any liquidation of this company.

"The statements have been made with the knowledge that they would be disseminated in the financial press and that investors could be influenced to purchase Holly stock as a result," he said.

In June 1978, Holly's directors quickly endorsed a proposal by Jacobs to purchase Holly's assets, which he claimed would have resulted in a \$36 share return to stockholders.

Jacobs, a noted liquidator, failed to sign a contract after weeks of negotiations, leaving stockholders who had purchased on the strength of his announcement in the lurch.

"Holly management does not want to see its stockholders victimized by another adventurer, nor does it intend diverting its attention from corporate operations to dabble in undefined schemes for dismantling the corporation's business," the spokesman continued.

"The would-be liquidators should get together and present management with a firm cash tender offer proposal for any and all Holly shares at a price net to shareholders somewhere in the neighborhood of the value they are talking about. If they do this, Holly's directors will no doubt act immediately," he said.

until they dropped like stones in the freezing weather on many nights, and there were more than a few around the place that lost a toe or leg to the elements.

I guess the ducks and geese on the pond were the most fun for a bunch of kids growing up. We'd feed them bread scraps and watch them squabble. The ducklings were great entertainment, as were the goslings, and was there any thrill like finding one of those tremendously large goose eggs carefully hidden in a nest of down?

Between coyotes, the highway and poaching neighbors who evidently couldn't tell a domestic duck or goose from a wild one, we eventually saw our fowl business more-or-less liquidated.

But they were fun while they were around, and called a "turkey" or "silly as a goose," but I modern-day expressions.

A person might have reason to get perturbed if called a "turkey" or "silly" as a goose," but I think the all-time insult will have to be when you doubt someone's judgment, turn to them and allow that they are "goofy as a guinea."

Friemel Will Present Ag View

Jerome Friemel of Hereford will be among 11 Texans who will present their views concerning the "Structure of Agriculture" to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland at a public meeting in Wichita Falls Thursday.

The session, part of a number of hearings being held around the country on the topic, will be held at the Wichita Falls Activities Center, 10th and Indiana Streets, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friemel will give five minutes of testimony on the viewpoints of the American Agriculture Movement of Texas in addition to written testimony.

Among other local delegates will be Mrs. June Saylor of Muleshoe, president of the Texas chapter of Women Involved in Farm

Economics, and Sue Duncan, a consumer representative from Lubbock.

In addition to the 20 scheduled speakers, "open mike" time will be available for questions from the audience.

About 500 people from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana are expected to attend the meeting, the sixth in a series of ten across the nation.

Bergland urged individuals or organizations unable to testify at the Wichita Falls or other meetings, or who later develop ideas or positions, to submit views or factual information in writing to Project Coordinator, Structure of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC, 20250.

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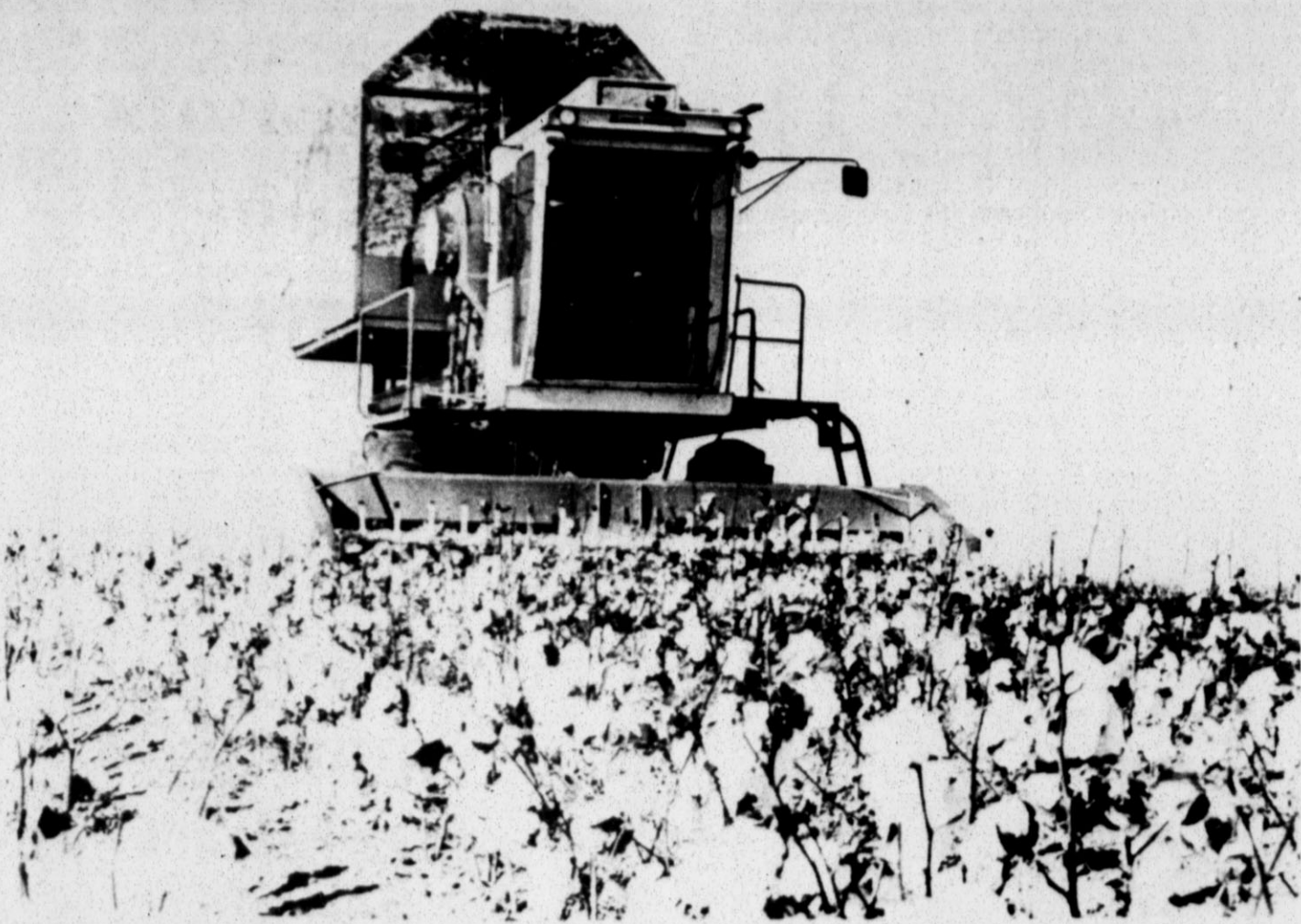
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Gathering a Field of Snow

Cotton harvesting is in full swing in the Deaf Smith County area now, and here, a self-propelled cotton harvesting rig moves through one of the better fields of cotton in the local area, south of Hereford. Yields were expected to run up to a bale and a half per acre in the field pictured here.

Alaska is the least densely populated state with 0.5 inhabitants per square mile. Dr. Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany in 1933.

Cotton prospects in the local area brightened considerably with a prolonged period of warm weather this fall that helped open up an otherwise late and unlikely crop. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

More Conservation Incentives Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservationists tend to agree on at least two things: Efforts to save the nation's water and soil deserve a higher priority and farmers, as the front line of defense in these efforts, need greater incentives.

The message was loud and clear at a two-day National Conference on Soil Conservation Policies. The meeting, which concluded Friday, was sponsored by the Soil Conservation Society of America in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts and the Agriculture Department.

Gerald R. Calhoun, the society's president-elect, said farmers "need to make conservation a way of life" because there are limits to soil and water resources.

"As a society, Americans

have steadfastly ignored warnings that our resources would one day run out," he said. "And who can blame them?"

The reason, he said, is that Americans have been accustomed to being "the best fed people in the world."

Calhoun, a U.S. Soil Conservation Service employee, is state conservationist for Maryland.

In his windup speech, Calhoun described what he called four major challenges: production of enough food to help feed an expanding world population, preservation of good farmland for crop production, keeping more young persons in farming, and the preservation of "economic incentive" that will guarantee the survival of the family farm.

Young Farmers Will Meet Thursday Night

The Hereford Young Farmers will hold a regular business session Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Members will continue planning and arrangement for the annual junior livestock show to be conducted here Jan. 24, 25, and 26.

FFA Party Set For Dec. 17

The Hereford FFA will conduct its annual come-and-go Christmas party Monday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Hereford High School agriculture building.

Highlighting the event will be a calf fry dinner and all chapter members are invited to attend.

Xmas Party Planned By Young Farmers

The Hereford Young Farmers will hold a Christmas party for members, their wives and guests Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Refreshments will be served during the gathering and table games are planned.

All member and their guests are invited to attend.



FFA Sweetheart

Sandy Brownlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlow of Hereford is currently serving as the Hereford FFA Sweetheart. A 16 year old sophomore at Hereford High School, Miss Brownlow is secretary of the HHS Student Council, and is a member of the HHS band and girls' track team. She will be attending the District FFA banquet with local members Thursday night in Dumas, and will represent the Hereford chapter in the district Sweetheart contest in March. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Comment Period Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department proposal that would enable qualified processors of meat and poultry products to perform their own inspection will be open for public comment for another month.

The proposal was announced Sept. 13 as a step toward the overhaul of the federal government's vast meat and poultry inspection system.

Basically, processors who meet the qualifications would be allowed to have their own quality control system. But federal authorities would be able to oversee operations by having access to records and other information.

The deadline for public comments on the proposal was to have been Nov. 13.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversees USDA food and consumer services, said the comment period was extended to Dec. 13 "to give interested people more time to prepare comments" on the proposal.

Last year's total of \$110.2 billion in cash receipts by U.S. farmers was more than double the 1970 figure of \$50.5 billion, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Instead of a 20 percent decline in fiscal 1979 purchases, as predicted earlier, the U.S.S.R. is now expected to spend \$2.3 billion on U.S. farm products this year. 20 percent more than last year.

Rural Hero Sought

The search is underway for Texas' rural hero of 1979.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented annually to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council president and assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

All entries must be submitted by March 1, 1980, to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Eaco, 76703, according to Bullard.

The heroic act or human-life-saving deed must have occurred within Texas during 1979 and should be related to farming or ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nominations if available.

The award will be presented at the Monday morning opening general session of the 41st Annual Texas Safety Conference and Exposition, March 16-19, 1980, at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in Dallas.

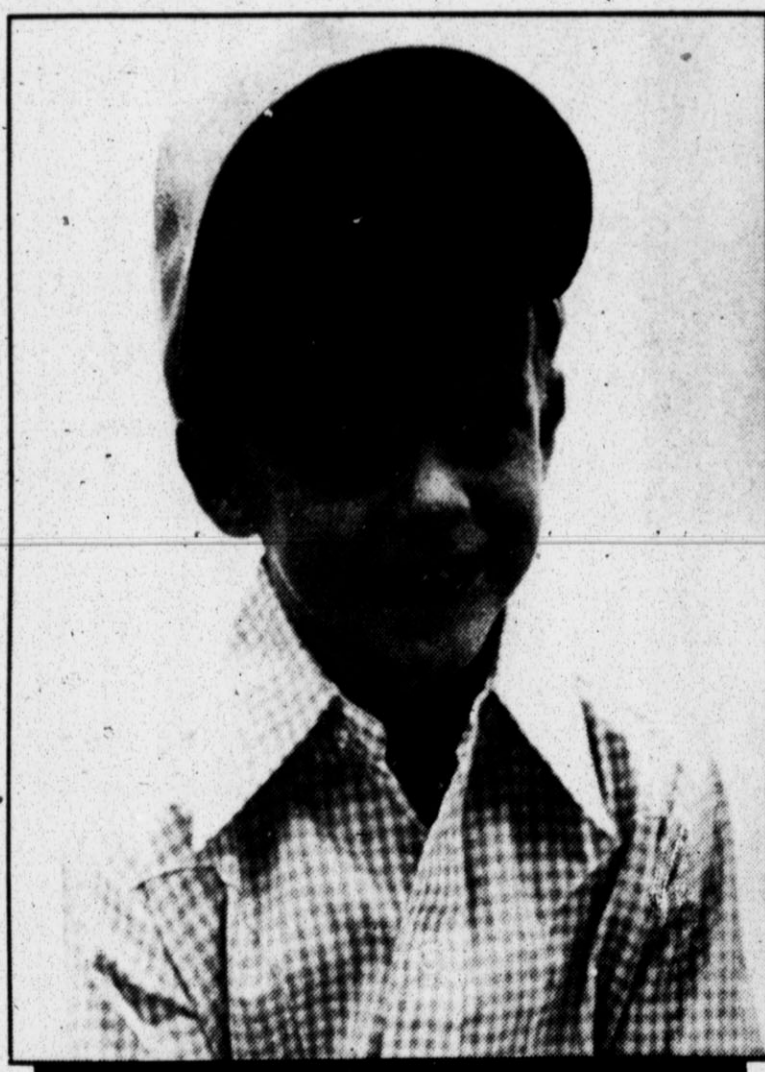
HEALTHY FARMERS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Judging by occupation, the healthiest Americans are farmers, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

Government data show that farmers had fewer days of restricted activity caused by illness or injury in 1977 than 10 other types of workers, according to the institute.

While the farmer averaged 9.1 days of restricted activity, the white collar worker averaged 11.4 days, and the blue collar worker, 12.4 days.

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Stand-By Electric Generators Important For Farms, Ranches

COLLEGE STATION — Emergency stand-by electric generators proved their worth to Texas farms and ranches this year when flooding and tornadoes caused power failures.

"A stand-by electric generator is a good investment on any farm with mechanically ventilated production facilities, bulk milk handling equipment, mechanical feeding equipment, or facilities requiring continuous heat, such as brooders," points out Dr. Gary Nelson. Nelson is an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Nelson points out that stand-by generators are either engine driven or tractor driven; stationary or portable; manual or automatic start; and powered by gasoline, bottled gas or diesel fuel.

"Generators must provide the same type of power at the same voltage and frequency as that supplied by power lines," he explains. "This is usually 120 or 240-volt single phase, 60-cycle alternating current."

For generators up to 15 kilowatts, an air-cooled engine is often used. A liquid-cooled engine is necessary for larger generators. The engine must

have about a two-and-one-quarter hp capacity with the proper drive system for each 1,000 watts of generator output.

"A full-load system will handle the entire farmstead load," says Nelson. "Automatic engine-powered full-load systems will begin to furnish power immediately, or up to 30 seconds after power goes off."

The engineer points out that small, less expensive part-load systems may be enough to handle essential equipment during an emergency.

Power take-off generators are about half as costly as engine-operated units. Under a part-load system, only the most essential equipment is operated at one time. This would be adequate for most farms. However, the generator must be sized to keep certain necessary equipment, such as a milk cooler or ventilation fan, running continuously while providing enough extra power to start large noncontinuous equipment, such as a mechanical feeder.

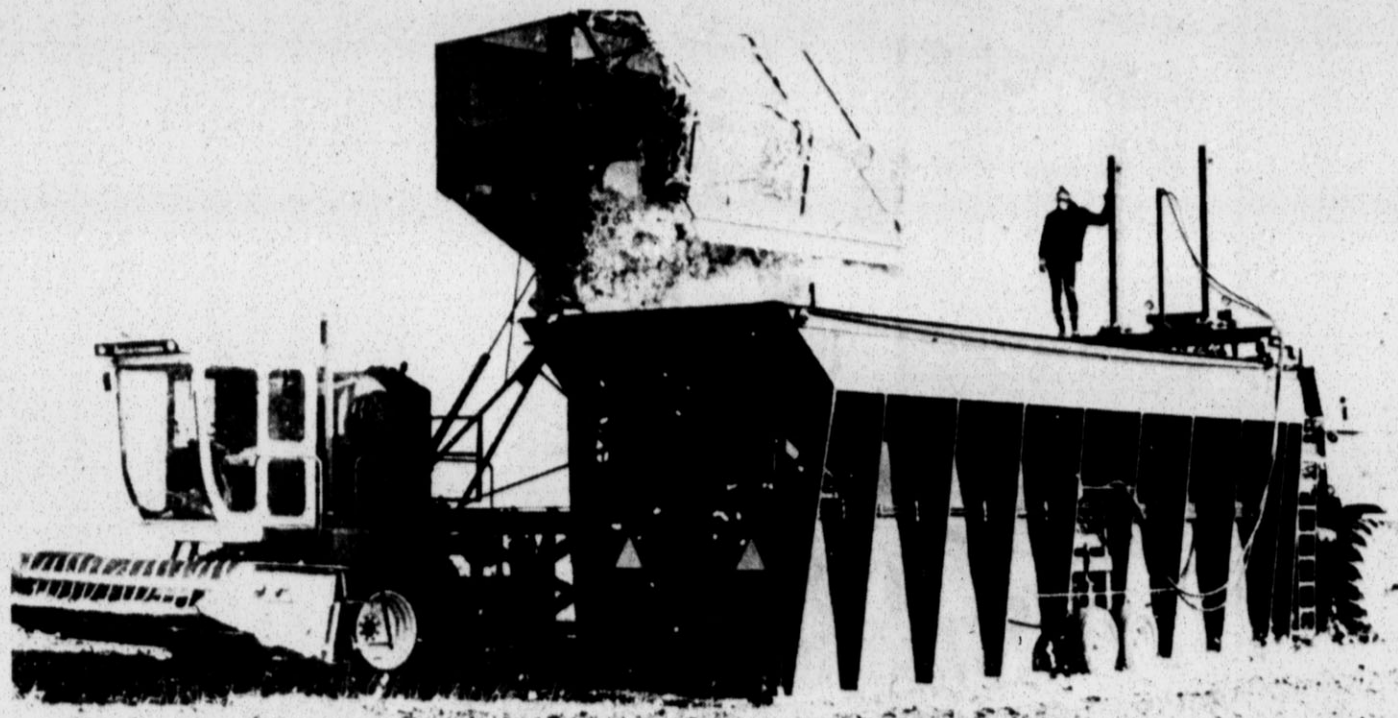
"Check with your electrician or power supply representative for installation instructions since wiring and equipment must be installed according to applicable national codes, local ordinances and requirements of

the power supplier," says Nelson. "Locate large engine generators in a heated, well-ventilated building, away from combustibles."

An automatic stand-by unit should start automatically when power fails and stop when power is restored. When using an engine-driven generator with a manual start, or when using a tractor-driven unit, first bring

the generator up to speed. Then start the largest motor first and add other loads when each is up to operating speed, explains the engineer.

As far as expenses are concerned, Nelson says that a tractor PTO-operated 15-kilowatt unit may cost about \$1,600 whereas the same capacity automatic stand-by unit may cost up to \$4,000.



Waiting to Put on the Squeeze

A worker on a cotton module builder looks on as a cotton harvesting rig dumps its basket into the builder in a field south of Hereford. The builder compresses cotton into compact modules containing up to ten bales of compressed cotton. The use of this equipment within the cotton

industry in recent years has greatly speeded up the harvesting process and allows gin to run on a more uniform schedule as well. Modules are stored in the field until transport to the gin and eventual processing. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Cattle Feeding Off, Beef Supplies Down

COLLEGE STATION—Beef supplies should be down during the next six months compared to a year ago due to a decline in cattle feeding. This means even higher beef prices for consumers and better cattle prices for producers.

"Not all people in the cattle

industry are sharing in the current prosperity," points out Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Present high feeder prices are putting a squeeze on feedlot operators who are taking losses on current fed cattle sales.

16 percent for borrowed money to buy more cattle.

"The 19 percent lower placements into feedlots during the July-September period reflect this changed economic situation," asserts Uvacek.

"Together with feeder intentions to market only 5.98 million head in the last quarter of this year, these reduced placements point toward light fed cattle supplies for the rest of 1979."

The October Cattle-on-Feed Report showed a 13 percent decrease in the number of cattle on feed as compared to last October.

Uvacek expects this trend to continue. Fed cattle marketings for the first quarter of 1980 should be 12 to 13 percent less than they were in the first quarter of this year.

"Overall, cattle prices should improve for at least the next two quarters, but the amount of rise

will be limited by large supplies of competitive meats such as pork, broilers and turkeys," says Uvacek.

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SBA Official Planning Regular Thursday Stops

An official of the SBA will be in Hereford on a regular basis to assist local agriculturalists with their needs relating to disaster crop losses. Steve Patterson of the SBA will be at the Deaf Smith County ASCS office from 2-4:30 p.m. each

Thursday for the next several weeks, according to information from the agency.

Local individuals with losses due to hail, low yields or other natural disasters may contact Patterson for assistance in applying for special loans.

There is no way of detecting brucellosis by a cow's appearance. Seemingly "healthy" cows may be incubating the disease.

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	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$100 min.	\$5 min.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Panhandle Residents May Still Have Final Say in Fate of Buffalo Lake

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Yet another delay has apparently surfaced in the decision on the fate of Buffalo Lake and its maligned dam and spillway at nearby Umbarger.

Department of Interior officials, who reportedly are working on alternatives for a project to expand and upgrade the dam on the Tierra Blanca Creek were originally scheduled to meet with Congressman Jack

Hightower in November to outline their findings.

That meeting, already stalled repeatedly, has now been postponed by Interior officials until sometime in December.

Interior officials ordered the lake drained after Buffalo filled in the wake of flooding in the region May 26, 1978.

Officials with the department claimed that the spillway and dam at the lake were in a

weakened condition and ordered the lake drained to prevent what they termed "further strain on the dam."

That order prompted a howl of protest from Panhandle residents joyous over the new life given one of their most favored but long-neglected recreational areas.

Following the draining order, Interior called for a study of the dam and what to do about it.

Bureau of Reclamation officials recommended an improvement project for the lake area which bore a whopping \$10 million price tag.

Hightower complained about the high projected cost and a planned meeting between the congressman and Interior officials has been repeatedly delayed since.

Panhandle area residents may yet have a final say in the fate of

their dam and lake however, despite what federal officials decide about Buffalo.

Under a relatively new Texas statute, Art. 12.051 of Vernon's Annotated Texas Water Code which applies to federal projects for construction, enlargement or extension of a dam, lake or reservoir, the state has the power to review proposed federal projects.

The statute also provides for public hearings prior to

approving or disapproving of such plans.

A report carried in the Nov. 25 Canyon News indicated the state law states that when a governor receives an engineering report from a federal agency for his approval, the report is to be forwarded to the Texas Department of Water Resources for study concerning the feasibility of the project.

Under the law, the state water board is required to hold a public hearing to receive the

viewpoints of persons or groups that might be affected by the proposed federal project.

The board is instructed that in determining the feasibility of a project, it should consider the project's effect on water users on the stream; public interest to be served; the development of optimum conservation; integration of the project with other conservation activities; protection of the state's interests in its water resources; and the engineering practicality of the project including construction, operation and maintenance costs.

Interest in Buffalo Lake has remained at a high level since the 1978 rains which gave the area new life, and any public hearing concerning plans for the dam and lake area should spark considerable participation in the

local area. A group of concerned Panhandle residents went to court during the summer of 1978 and obtained a temporary restraining order halting the draining of Buffalo.

However, the citizen's group met with little success after that initial court win as further court action led to the resumption of draining, which is still underway today.

Despite draining and a hot summer, the lake still holds some water at this time, and was open to public fishing during the past summer.

Numerous species of waterfowl and other wildlife make the refuge their wintering grounds or year-round home and desire to return this readily-accessible area to water-related recreation has been high for many years.

DU Hits \$100 Million for Waterfowl

CHICAGO — After more than four decades of conservation pioneering across the Canadian wetlands where more than 70 percent of North America's waterfowl are produced, Ducks Unlimited has announced that it has raised its 100 millionth dollar on behalf of waterfowl.

Commenting on the non-profit organization's \$100,000,000 landmark, Ducks Unlimited President S. Preston Williams said, "To put our growth into some kind of perspective, it's significant to note that, although DU is 42 years old, we have raised \$51,000,000-51 percent of this record total since 1976. Eighty percent of our funds have been generated within this decade, and over 90 percent achieved in the last nineteen years. We have grown at a

rate of over 25 percent compounded annually since 1965, due in large part to the volunteer fund-raising effort of DU area committees nationwide."

The \$100,000,000 milestone was reached November 15, 1979 during the Charleston, South Carolina annual fund-raising banquet, held this year aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Yorktown. To

highlight this occasion, Ducks Unlimited's first National Secretary and 1941 President E. Herrick Low, presented a symbolic \$10 contribution to National DU President S. Preston Williams, Chairman of the Board Henry J. Nave, Gaylord Donnelly, Chairman of DU's Executive Committee and Past President Herman Taylor, Jr. Over 1,200 people

were in attendance on the carrier's hanger deck to witness the ceremony.

"We have much to be proud of today," said President Williams, "for aside from the obvious tribute to the American sportsman's dedication to wetland conservation, the \$100,000,000 also represents an unprecedented international effort by three nations

to ensure a future for North America's waterfowl resource. Without Canada's vital breeding habitat, Mexico's wintering marshes and U.S. fund-raising dollars to bolster both these areas, the prospects of keeping this continent's ducks and geese on the wing would be marginal at best."

Williams went on to say that nearly 80 percent of the

\$100,000,000 raised during the organization's 42-year history is being channeled directly into wetland habitat projects. The DU President also added that it is altogether fitting the record dollar sum be recorded aboard a ship whose historic battles to preserve America's ideals has much in common with Ducks Unlimited's fight to conserve North America's wetland habitat.

Cook Venison Like Lean Beef

LUBBOCK--Many Texas hunters have already bagged their deer this hunting season, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests they cook the venison like lean beef.

Loin and rib cuts are best

broiled or oven roasted. Pot roasting or braising with moist heat is best for cooking venison, from older deer and for the less tender cuts from younger animals.

Proper care following the

successful hunt will determine how much work the cook will have to do in removing fat--the major cause of the gamey flavor in all wild game including deer. Also, the fat quickly turn rancid, so it is wise to remove it from

the carcass.

Venison should not be overcooked. Deer meat has short fibers and toughens quickly when it is overcooked or cooked at high temperatures. Set oven temperature at 300 degrees for roasting. Serve the

venison medium to well-done rather than rare or over-done.

Venison being prepared for freezing also should have all the fat removed. The proper wrapping material should be used to prevent freezer burn and drying.

Season Bust for Dove Hunters

AUSTIN — The first segment of mourning dove hunting season was a disappointment to hunters across the state, but Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say it was not because of a shortage of birds.

"There apparently were enough doves to create a fine hunting season," said dove program leader Jim Dunks,

"but the fact is something caused the migrating birds to move through the state too rapidly."

Dunks said it's difficult to explain the exact cause, but wet conditions during the first half of 1979 are suspect. "When there's a lot of rain, grasses seem to crowd out the seedy plants doves prefer as food," he said. "Also these seed

producing plants often are slow to ripen under cool, wet conditions."

"Doves are basically bare ground feeders," Dunks explained. "They like to walk around in the open and pick up seeds. They are reluctant to land where high weeds and other vegetation covers the ground, even if the food is

there, and doves don't like to feed in muddy areas."

Of course, some lucky hunters cashed in where conditions were right for concentrating birds in feeding areas. However, shooting around tanks and other water sources probably was not outstanding because of the availability of standing water in most areas.

Dunks reminded hunters that they have another chance at the birds during the winter segment

of the mourning dove season. In the North Zone, the late segment will be Jan. 5-13, and in the South Zone it will be Jan. 5-20.

Dunks said during some years hunters miss out on the best shooting by overlooking the winter segment. "As unpredictable as doves are, it's very possible that the late segment this year could provide much better shooting than the early one," Dunks said.

NWF Announces Preschool Series

The National Wildlife Federation has announced the launching of a new publication for preschoolers ages three to five. "Your Big Backyard" is a 12-issue full-color series of readers filled with photographs, puzzles, games, and nature stories.

"We wanted to provide parents with a program that will help their pre-school aged children learn to read, and more important, to enjoy reading," explained James D. Davis, NWF's vice president for membership and promotion. "We know from our experience with Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, designed for children five to twelve, that youngsters respond enthusiastically to pictures and stories about animals, natural history, and our environment."

The premier 20-page issue of

"Your Big Backyard," to be mailed in January, 1980, features picture stories about the cottontail rabbit, the caterpillar, and three common backyard birds--the warbler, the chickadee, and the cardinal. There are animals to count and color, and other projects designed to be fun as well as educational.

A guide for parents and teachers suggests related activities and questions to ask a child as he looks through "Your Big Backyard."

To enroll a child for this 12-part series of magazine-sized publications send \$7.50, your name and address, and the name, age and address of the child to receive "Your Big Backyard" to: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, DC. 20036.

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Dimmitt Kiwanis Club Still Taking Pheasant Hunt Permit Applications

BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
Less than a week remains before the opening day of the

1979 pheasant season, and for those sportsmen who have entertained hopes of bagging a colorful ringneck but haven't

lined up a place to hunt, the opportunities have dwindled severely.

Most local landowners already have made plans to accommodate all of the hunters they care to, and the majority of local civic club hunts are also booked full.

One opportunity is still available to late-comers in neighboring Castro County, however, where a unique fund raising project conducted by the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club could present hunters with ample opportunity and a bargain to boot.

Dimmitt Kiwanians are conducting their second annual breakfast and hunt Dec. 8, with a breakfast set for 5:30 a.m. at the Castro County Exposition Center.

At that breakfast, members of the organization will be selling



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

permits to hunt on some 10,000 acres of land in the Dimmitt area. The land, donated for the

Simms Lions Set Turkey Shoot

Pheasant hunters will have an opportunity to sharpen up their shooting eye prior to the Dec. 8 season opener as the Simms Lions Club hosts a turkey shoot today, beginning at 1 p.m.

The shoot will be held at the Simms Community Building, located 15 miles north and 15

miles west of Hereford.

Shooters will have the opportunity to win turkeys or hams in each round of today's competition.

Proceeds from the shoot will help fund civic projects of the Simms Lions Club.

project by the Bruegel family of Dimmitt, will be open to hunters participating in the Kiwanis project on a season-long basis.

Fee for the hunt is \$50, and permits are on sale from Dimmitt Kiwanians or at the opening morning breakfast.

Those purchasing a permit will be provided with maps and instructions on how to reach the hunting areas reserved for the civic club.

Proceeds from the hunt will be used for various civic projects.

Individuals wishing to obtain permits for the Dimmitt Kiwanis pheasant hunt may contact Gene King at Dimmitt High School at 647-3102.

Two similar projects with the same purpose have already been booked up with hunters in the Hereford area.

The Dawn Lions Club will

Magazine Good Gift

DALLAS -- There is a better way to do your Christmas shopping than spending hours rummaging through stores.

For those hard-to-buy-for people, you can shop by telephone and give a subscription to the Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine.

By charging the purchase to Master Charge or Visa, you can begin the new subscription through the department's toll-free WATS line, 1-800-252-9327.

Money orders and checks should be mailed to P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Not only is it easy to start a new subscription, it is a bargain. The award-winning monthly publication costs only \$5 for one year, \$9 for two years.

If you know someone who enjoys boating, camping, bird watching, backpacking, fishing, hunting or nature photography, it may have simplified your shopping list.

A special gift card will be sent with your name to the recipient of the subscription. Editors encourage you to place the order now to ensure a holiday delivery.

The Solomon Islands, a Melanesian archipelago in the western Pacific Ocean, were sighted in 1568 by an expedition from Peru Britain established a protectorate in the 1890s over most of the group. Self-government came on Jan. 2, 1976.

hold its regular opening day hunt on land donated by club members in the Dawn vicinity.

That hunt will begin at 7 a.m. Dec. 8 with coffee and donuts at the Dawn Community Center, and hunters will then be guided to fields.

A luncheon served by the Dawn HD club will also be included.

At Easter, the Easter Lions Club will hold their pheasant hunt with coffee and donuts kicking things off at 6 a.m.

Hunters will also be guided to donated fields in that area, and a barbecue dinner will be served to participants at the Easter Community Center at noon.

Lease Operators Must be Licensed

AUSTIN -- Hunters are not the only Texans who need to purchase licenses when the fall hunting season rolls around.

Landowners or land managers who lease their land to hunters for trespass rights for hunting also are required by law to have a shooting preserve license, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The licenses are issued by the department and priced according to the acreage to be leased. The licenses are \$10 for less than 500 acres; \$25 for 500 to 1,000 acres, and \$40 for more

than 1,000 acres.

The shooting preserve license should not be confused with the shooting resort license which is required of landowners or managers who release pen-raised birds on acreages of 600 to 2,000 acre for hunting.

For details on hunting regulations, consult the department's Guide to 1979-80 Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations booklet or the Migratory Game Bird Regulations supplement, available where hunting licenses are sold.

More Northern Waterfowl Expected

With potholes and staging areas icing up in Canada's prairies, U.S. waterfowlers should be seeing greater numbers of northern ducks and geese coming down the flyways, a Ducks Unlimited official has announced.

"Because of moderate weather in the major duck-producing provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and the delaying effect the mild temperatures had on the entire fall flight, this year's migration has been somewhat piecemeal," said Dale E. Whitesell, Executive Vice President.

"Regardless how spotty the migration may appear to some of us in the field, all in all it was a good production year for waterfowl. Given water conditions equal to or exceeding last year's, plus favorable winter construction weather, the outlook for duck production on DU projects at the start of the new decade will be encouraging," Whitesell added.

Whitesell went on to say that even though the exodus from the frozen prairies is complete, provinces such as British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes will continue to add late-departing waterfowl to the migration.

Waterfowl Hunting Is Open On Refuge

AUSTIN -- The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has notified the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that public waterfowl hunting again will be

available on the Matagorda Island Unit of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge this waterfowl season.

Hunting will be during the regular duck season but only on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays until 12 noon.

Hunters should report to the USFWS docks on the island at 5 a.m. for briefing and blind drawing. Camping is allowed at the docks.

Snow and blue goose hunting will not be allowed, but Canada and white-fronted geese will be legal game.

For more information write Matagorda Island Unit, National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 141, Port O'Connor, Tx. 77982.

FOREST FIRES
TORONTO (AP) -- Seventy-nine percent of all forest fires are caused by humans; with the remainder due to lightning, says a University of Toronto assistant professor of forestry.

With the help of a Canadian Forestry Service computer, David Martell has developed a system of predicting where fires may break out so that crews can be on the alert to put them out quickly.

Pheasant Hunter's Breakfast Slated

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will conduct its annual pheasant hunter's breakfast Saturday, Dec. 8, beginning at 5:30 a.m. at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The breakfast has become a function which traditionally kicks off the rituals of the opening day of pheasant season for many local sportsmen and their guests.

According to Terri Laing,

chairman for this year's breakfast, the menu will include ham and eggs, biscuits and gravy and coffee.

Cost of the meal will be \$2.50 per person.

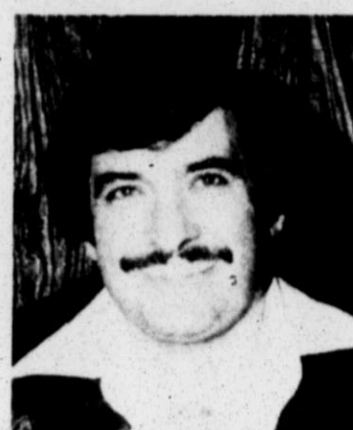
Regular size thermos bottles will be filled with hot coffee for \$1 and air pots will be filled for \$1.50.

All proceeds from the breakfast help to furnish equipment for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Bowling REAL ESTATE



Tommy 364-5638



Charles 364-6475

We are proud to announce the association of Charles Wagner to the staff of Bowling Real Estate. Charles is a long time resident of Hereford and the area. Charles's interest have been in farming, Insurance, Real Estate, and many Civic activities. We invite all of Charles friends and associates to drop by our office at 311 E. Park Ave. It is our aim to continue to expand our staff and our expertise at Bowling Real Estate. We invite any and all calls in any area of the real estate profession. We at Bowling Real Estate are continually:

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4 BR frame home \$20,000 on West side of town.

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Workers Receive AFS Award

AUSTIN — Two employees of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Fisheries Division have received awards from the Texas Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

Biologist Charles Inman of Tyler received an "Outstanding Fisheries Worker for 1979" award in the field of management in recognition of his 25 years of work in such projects as pond management, fish parasites and diseases, Florida largemouth bass research and management and protection of the public waters of the state.

Phil Durocher of Austin received a similar award in the field of research for his role in development of data processing systems for use in analyzing data from creel surveys, scale analysis for fish growth, hatchery operations, bass tournament reports and a variety of other inland fisheries projects.

Reporter Henry M. Stanley was assigned by the New York Herald in October of 1869 to find Dr. David Livingstone, the British explorer and missionary. Stanley reached Zanzibar 15 months later and then traced Livingstone to Ujiji, on Lake Tanganyika, in November of 1871. After Livingstone's death, Stanley returned to Africa to become an explorer himself.



Lee Umstead
REALTOR

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Panhandle Trophy

Lauro Cantu of Hereford bagged this trophy-class eight point mule deer buck on the final day of the Panhandle mule deer season last Sunday. Cantu took the deer in mesquite and break country northeast of Vega, and had hunted the area for three days before spotting this bragging-sized buck amidst several does and younger bucks. He put the animal down with a shot from his .243 Winchester at about 150 yards, and estimated the field weight of the deer at 200 pounds. It took two men two hours to carry the buck to an area that could be reached by vehicle. The heavy-set, broad-beamed antlers proved an impressive rack, and Cantu brought home a deer respectable in any sportsman's book. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

snows are no pushovers, getting any goose to decoy is a major accomplishment at times.

We'll say this for the snows. They add a new dimension of color and challenge to a wingshooting sport here that is already pretty grand, and their guttural barks have a sharp edge that bring on goose hunter's chills just like the notes of Canada honkers.

And when you spot the black wing-tipped geese floating high above the decoy spread, their white mingling with the fading early morning haze, or the spark-like flashes of white wings amidst a flight of dark geese at a distance, there's nothing like the thrill of seeing if you can meet the challenge of luring these wary white ghosts.

In 1864, gold was discovered at Last Chance Gulch, Mont.

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Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member

TOAA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



I suppose snow geese may be among the most under-rated of the migratory waterfowl that find their way into this area to winter each year.

Until recent years, we didn't see many snows during the regular waterfowl season. Most made only a brief stopover in late February or March, during their northward migration.

Colorful photo features in some outdoor magazines may have given us the idea that snows are pushovers.

Stories of hiding under sheets in rice fields on the coast and dropping birds from incredibly large flights that decoyed readily led to this misconception, I suppose, and I admit I was among those who thought snow geese were stupid, not that many years ago.

But, if that was the case, and I doubt that it ever

was, sportsmen are dealing with a far more sophisticated species of snow goose in the Panhandle region today, as well as on the coast.

These white geese, noisy and gregarious, are appearing in surprising numbers here at a relatively early period of the year with greater regularity each passing hunting season.

And the snows I've encountered of late have proven wary, decoy shy and extremely hard to call. --Anything but pushovers.

How many times in just the past two or three seasons have we finished out the two bird limit of Canadas early, then stayed put with the decoy spread in hopes of luring one or two of the white geese to bolster the morning or afternoon bag?

In most of those instances, the Canadas would continue to glide into the decoys with abandon while the aloof snows always seemed to coast overhead, 40 or 50 yards out of reasonable shotgun range.

The shrill, guttural cries of these snowy ghosts defy mimicry by all but the most dedicated and well-practiced of goose callers, and in the rare instances when snows do pay calling and decoys some mind, they seem most apt to set their wings and glide to a decoy spread in the early morning...I've yet to see a flight of snows suckered to decoys on a late afternoon hunt.

Snows are even picky about just which geese they settle with.

Large flights of snow geese seldom land with dark geese, but remain in their own groups.

Occasionally you'll see single snows out with the Canadas on a feeding ground, but if there's a gathering of the white honkers, they remain with their peers.

We've had some success by taking this cue from the geese to heart and setting our snow goose decoys in separate little groups on two sides of the Canada spread, of late, and if we're not getting the white geese to come bombing in, at least we are attracting the attention of passing flights of Canadas more readily.

I think the honkers can see the white decoys in the spread at a greater distance, and though the

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