

Mobile Radar Base Being Erected in County

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor
A mobile radar bomb scoring site is currently being put into place in western Deaf Smith County by the U.S. Air Force. The Brand has learned.

Sgt. Richard Greenway, stationed at Bay Shore, Michigan and on assignment in the local area in connection with erecting the radar site, reported that the radar facility is expected to be "fully operational by Feb. 1."

Force personnel will be involved in the operation of the radar station during its tenure here.

Construction at the radar station site, located near the intersection of FM 1057 and FM 1058 west of Hereford, began on Jan. 7 and is nearing completion at this time.

Mobile vans containing radar equipment are being interconnected with other equipment at the site. Electrical facilities have already been linked up. We are practically built now and will be operational by Feb. 1," stated Sgt. Greenway.

The radar site will electronically score simulated bombing runs being made by B-52 and F-111 bombers. This information is used to train Strategic Air Command air crews and to assess their accuracy on bombing runs," stated Sgt. Greenway.

F-111 aircraft from Cannon Air Force Base at nearby Clovis are expected to be involved in some of the practice runs in proximity to the site, according to Sgt. Greenway, while aircraft from other points are also expected to make simulated bombing runs in the area.

Installation of the temporary radar bomb scoring site apparently has no connection with consideration of the area by the Air Force for deployment of its controversial MX missile system.

Sunday
With Comics
30 Cents

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Hereford, Texas Sunday, January 18, 1981

34 Pages

New Hitch Seen in Release of U.S. Hostages

By The Associated Press
A new hitch in the hostage negotiations apparently developed today with Iran's chief hostage negotiator saying the United States decided to transfer "only a part" of Iran's frozen assets, and

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai cancelling a scheduled news conference. The chief negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, told Iran's Pars news agency:

"Last night and this morning news agencies have reported that the U.S. government is active transferring Iran's assets to the central bank of a third country, that is to say Algeria. Officials of the Algerian Embassy in Tehran say that the U.S. government has decided upon

the transfer of only a part of the Iranian assets and that the transfer of the whole of them is not true." Meanwhile, foreign diplomats, summoned at short notice to a meeting with Rajai, were turned away at

the door and told the meeting was cancelled. No explanation was given for the cancellation, and an official making apologies in front of the Foreign Ministry told reporters not to draw conclusions.

Algeria flew a team of doctors to Tehran early this morning at the request of the Iranian government to check the health of the hostages and "speed up the process of freeing them — if an agreement is reached," a spokesman for the Algerian Foreign Ministry said.

Asked if dispatching the medical team meant the hostages would transit Algiers after being freed, the spokesman insisted, "Nothing has been decided about that yet." He also refused to comment on the progress of the negotiations.

However, for the first time since Algeria began its role as intermediary in November, the official Algerian newspaper El Moudjahid gave prominent front-page play to the story, asking in its headline, "Is The Resolution Of The Hostage Affair Imminent?"



REX MANLEY
...instructing boys at Old Central School

Manley Helps Students 'Pound Nails, Not Wood'

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer
An enterprise which starts with a group of boys, teaches them confidence, maturity and "a good healthy attitude toward work," is a vital vocational course offered at Hereford High School, according to Rex Manley, building trades teacher.

Consuming three hours out of a regular school day, the course stresses all phases of safety, making the boys conscious and aware of what is going on at all times.

"Stressing the safety factor has apparently worked," according to Manley, "because we have not had an accident of any sort in the past seven years. I often have nightmares of one of the boys getting hurt working with the machinery."

Additional skills taught through the course include working with machinery correctly, teaching the basics in carpentry, brick laying and most important, accurate measurement.

"It has to fit; if the boys don't know or understand measurement, they can't go any further into the course," replied Manley.

"At a glance they have to know what fractions are ... and we try to teach this by using games and various other techniques," Manley added. "A lot of time is spent at the beginning of the course on just measurement," emphasized Manley.

Contrary to opinion that craftsmen are "dumb," many of the boys, after completing the course, are capable of earning anywhere from \$8 to \$10 an hour.

"You have to know what your doing in the contracting field. Boys have to have a knack for it," Manley insisted.

In actual fact, many of the boys Manley has instructed have later taken an old rundown house and remodeled it and now own the house. This way they have no rent to pay, according to the building trades teacher.

"When you say this to the boys, that starts their interest in the field," said Manley.

After accomplishing the methods of measurement, Manley stresses performance.

"Some of the boys in the course are unable to read, according to Manley, yet "they're good with their hands."

Offering several specialties in the course, the instructor finds what skill each student is best in then he allows more time in that area, whether it be sheetrocking, roofing,

cabinet making, or brick laying.

Beginning the day with 30 minutes in the shop at the school, Manley informs his students of the labor to be accomplished that day and answers any questions the students may have.

Currently working at the Old Central School, the boys are engaged in installing stud walls, lowering the ceilings, building a large vault, paneling and several other items. The old school will be turned into an office for the central tax appraisal office.

"It's a huge project, yet very instructional," stated Manley, stressing the importance of any job being an instructional situation.

"They have to do something that they can benefit from and learn a great deal from," he said.

Towards the end of the year, the boys are more capable of handling larger jobs, due to the fact that they are more "highly skilled."

This year, the boys have completed an addition at the school's field house and have also built two storage buildings and bricked several homes.

In the past couple of years, Manley has begun spending more time on energy saving techniques for homes.

"We're teaching the boys to be more energy efficient in building or remodeling homes, such as re-glazing windows and installation.

The boys receive no commission on the jobs they complete. It's more a service to the community, according to Manley.

(See BUILD, Page 2-A)

Snow Powders Area
Light snow powdered the Hereford area Friday night and early Saturday morning as a long-predicted cold front finally appeared early in the day Friday.

Only minor amounts of snowfall were reported locally and the powder diminished to the east of Hereford near the Dawn community.

Light rain and snow fell in the far West Texas mountains and in the Permian Basin early Saturday, with light snow in the Panhandle and South Plains.

The National Weather Service issued a traveler's advisory for the Davis Mountains Saturday, where 1 to 3 inches of snow was expected, and a stockman's advisory for the Hill Country and the Edwards Plateau in West Texas.

Commission Session Monday

Hereford City Commissioners will meet Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a six-item agenda.

Commissioners will appoint a member to the planning and zoning commission, set the value of homestead exemptions for people 65 years and older and authorize bids for an incinerator liner.

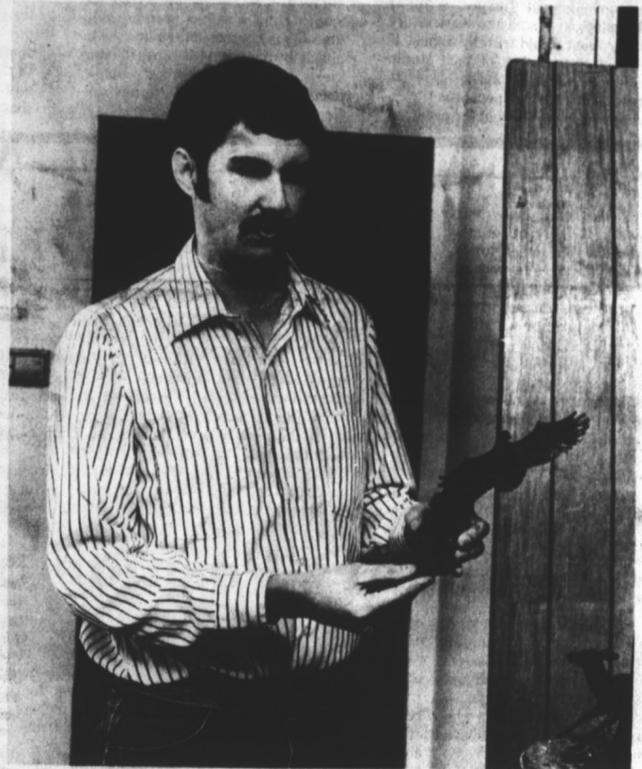
The commissioners will also discuss the replacement of automatic controls for the Water Department and the 1981 paving assessment program before holding a work session on budget and revenue sharing funds.

Hospital Board To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will meet at 12 p.m. Tuesday, January 20, in the conference room of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board will hear reports from the medical staff, the county health nurse and an operating report.

The board will then hold an executive session to discuss personnel matters.



ANDY WILKS
...holding Eagle sculpture

Local Sculptor Likes Realistic Wildlife Art

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor
Three years ago Andrew Wilks was teaching art at Stanton Junior High and had not thought seriously about leaving the teaching field to take up the role of a professional artist.

Presently, Wilks is working to create sculptures for several galleries and specialty shops in the state including Amarillo, Tyler and Beaumont. He is also preparing a display for the state arts and crafts show at Kerrville. This is the fourth year he has been invited to the show.

that surrounds me," he said. "I've tried abstraction, but I keep coming back to realism. Most of what I do is wildlife. I really enjoy it. It's a challenge to take a heavy piece of bronze and make it look light," he continued.

After many family talks, a great deal of prayer, and encouragement from several art galleries, Wilks left the classroom in May of 1980 to join the ranks of professional artists as a sculptor.

"My first show was here in Hereford with John Birdsong with a display of half sculptures and half silk screen prints. I later took John's place teaching art when he went professional," Wilks explained.

Wilks said he has been criticized for his realism in art, but he explains he is being true to himself.

Until he actually made the decision, Wilks taught school and created sculptures in his spare time using one of the bedrooms at his home, 206 Elm, as a studio.

"I'm doing this as a genuine spirit and it's nice when my art work sells. I can be comfortable with my work," Wilks said.

Wilks does his own designing and casting for each of the pieces. Although there are several artists he admires, he does not imitate their style.

Since that time he has moved a small house into the backyard for a studio. When he is not sculpting, he is remodeling the house to fit the needs of a studio.

"I like the work of western artists Russell and Remington, yet I don't do work like theirs. I will study their work sometimes to create an idea of my own," he explained.

Many times before starting a new piece of art, Wilks will do an extensive amount of research. Sometimes through (See WILKS, Page 2-A)

update sunday

Oklahoma City On the 'In' List

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The latest issue of "W" a New York City-published magazine-newspaper says the Riviera is "out" and Oklahoma City is "in."

The publication is somewhat the Bible of those concerned with the "in" things to do, wear and see.

Michael Coady, editor of "W" said Oklahoma City was chosen because it is one of the wealthiest and richest areas in the country because of the number of independent gas and oil companies.

He noted that Oklahoma, Texas, California and Florida are up-and-coming states because the booming economies in each.

Coady said the quality of the fashion world is also noted.

He mentioned the fine things being done by a northwest Oklahoma City high-fashion clothing store that sponsors designer visits.

The cowboy fad sweeping the country has nothing to do with being on the "in" list. Coady said.

Reagan Adviser Sees

Emphasis on Farmers

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The president-elect's chief transition team agricultural adviser predicts food prices will climb 18 percent in the first three quarters of 1981 before leveling off and declining under Ronald Reagan's policies.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, speaking to an agricultural finance seminar Thursday, also said the Agriculture Department would trim by almost 40 percent the number of food stamp recipients, which he said has grown to 10 percent of the U.S. population.

"The problem is to cut the program

and still provide for those in real need," he said.

Agriculture Secretary-designate John Block will be more attuned to the farmer than past administrations, which have been consumer-oriented, Knutson said, adding supply and demand will play a major role in determining policy.

The Farmers Home Administration increased the amount of money it loaned to farmers by 40 percent in 1980, and probably will increase it by another 40 percent this year, Knutson added.

He predicted the first three quarters of 1981 will be a severe test for the new USDA.

"The whole trade policy of the United States is up in the air at this time," he said. "Every world marketing situation goes beyond the interest of a USDA committed, in a Reagan administration, to come down on the side of the American producer rather than the consumer."

Videotape May Ease

Trauma of Sex Abuse

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Criminal justice researchers say playing a videotaped interview over closed-circuit television would ease the emotional trauma for child sex abuse victims who often must "re-live" the incident in repeated testimony.

The Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University said it would recommend to the Legislature that videotape be allowed at examining trials or before grand juries.

It also recommended a videotaped session in an informal setting outside the courtroom to get the child's "actual court testimony." The taping session would be done in the presence of the judge, prosecutor, defense counsel, defendant and a caseworker from Child Protective Services.

Dr. Glen Kercher, who directed a study at the Legislature's request, said a child who has been sexually abused may be asked to re-live the incident as many as 14-16 times in interviews with social workers, police, doctors and the district attorney's office.

Man Says 'I Do';

Sentenced 10 Years

DALLAS (AP) — Larry "The Arm" Girard said, "I do" before a U.S. District Judge who, 15 minutes later, ordered him to spend the next 10 years of his marriage in prison.

It was the first time in more than 50 years on the bench that she had performed a wedding ceremony for a man, then sentenced him to jail in the same day, said federal judge Sarah T. Hughes.

Girard was sentenced for his December guilty plea on charges of interstate transportation of a firearm. But he had asked a probation officer to see if the judge would agree to marry him and his girlfriend before pronouncing sentence.

"He is a born-again Christian and he and his wife really believe in Jesus Christ and God now. They were both baptized on the same day, even though he was in prison," the judge said.

Three deputy U.S. marshals attended Thursday's wedding in the judge's chambers. Girard, 33, was dressed in a tan suit and handcuffs, although the shackles were removed for the ceremony.

Girard's bride is a woman he had been living with since before his first arrest in 1977, according to the judge.

"He wanted to make it legal," she said, adding that she had made arrangements for the newlyweds to have a honeymoon, however brief.

"I suggested to the marshal that he allow him and his bride to socialize for a while in the marshal's office after his sentencing."

Weather

By The Associated Press
West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday becoming mostly clear Tuesday and Wednesday with a slight warming trend through midweek. Highs Monday lower 40s north to the mid 50s south warming to the lower 50s north to the mid 60s southwest by Wednesday. Lows in the 20s north to the 30s south through Wednesday.



Another New Business

Soundstage 1, located at 216 N. Main Street, is owned and operated by Jerry and Cheryl Hodges. The Hereford Hustlers conducted a

ribbon cutting for the business Friday morning. The business offers musical instruments, records, recording devices, etc.

Donovan Being Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first serious delay encountered by any of Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices, the FBI is investigating fresh allegations against Labor Secretary-designate Raymond L. Donovan that sources say would destroy his hopes of Senate confirmation if proven true.

"We have new questions

that have arisen that need to be resolved," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said after the panel put off a scheduled vote on Donovan on Thursday.

Hatch later met with FBI Director William Webster to request a swift investigation. Webster refused to discuss

the case, except to tell reporters, "We're in agreement as to how to proceed."

Few details were available, but sources said the charges involved a reported series of payoffs to the Teamsters union in New Jersey by Donovan's firm, the Schiavone Construction Co.

One committee aide, who asked not to be identified, said the charges were serious enough, if true, to force withdrawal of Donovan's nomination.

But the source stressed there was no proof of the "naked allegation," and Donovan was said to have insisted in a conference with Hatch late Wednesday that he

was innocent of any wrongdoing.

Hatch, asked by reporters whether Donovan's nomination was in jeopardy, said, "I think it's premature to answer that question."

He added, "I frankly think Mr. Donovan's an honest man, but we've got to resolve some conflicts and problems."

Donovan was unavailable for comment, but Reagan told reporters he was not concerned about the delay.

"I know what the evidence is," the president-elect said. "He's told me this is absolutely not true and I have every confidence in him."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After two years of holding hearings in Nevada and Utah, and meeting with resistance from the populace, the Air Force is apparently trying, with a few weeks of subterfuge, to place the M-X Missile system in the middle of one of the most productive agricultural areas in the world. And this at a time of increasing food shortages.

This is the height of folly from three standpoints: (1) It side-tracks our defense spending from building a credible defense during the next two crucial years. It is 1981 and 1982 that present the greatest threat of a Russian attack, both on the mid-East and a pre-emptive strike on us. Placing the M-X on submarines, as has been suggested by knowledgeable people, is obviously the way to improve our defense and in time. (2) It will help destroy our economy at a time we desperately need the balance of payments provided by agriculture, thus further weakening our defense posture and our productive capacity at the same time. (3) It is environmental rape at its worst.

What do the citizens of this area, Eastern New Mexico and West Texas intend to do about it? All of the commodity groups, and thousands of other citizens are going to fight it at every level of our court system and in every conceivable legal manner. So long as this is a free nation, and it is becoming quite apparent that we cannot take this for granted, we do not, under any circumstances, intend to allow the placement of this system in our area. Please convey this, loud and clear, to all those in authority. It will save one of the bloodiest domestic battles in the history of this nation, with the accompanying waste of time and energy on all sides.

Reagan stated in his campaign that he wanted to take government off the backs of the people. This farce, fraud and boondoggle is hardly in line with that promise.

We have the right, as American citizens, to require the Air Force to spend two years in hearings here, just as they did in Nevada and Utah, and the coalition of national wheat, corn and grain sorghum growers will be hiring the best attorneys we can find to see that they do. We are not to be taken lightly, or considered as of no impor-

ance so long as we have any rights as citizens of the United States.

Frank Ford

(Editor's Note—The following items was submitted to The Brand as a letter to the editor by Mrs. Robert Almazan.)

The police department in Houston, Texas drew up a list of "TWELVE RULES FOR RAISING DRUG-ADDICTS." Running through this piece of irony is the recurrent theme of parental example—

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cutter" phrases, that will blow off the top of your head later.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait till he is 21 and then let him "decide" for himself.
4. Avoid use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him, and he is being persecuted.
5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around—books, shoes, and clothing. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on to others.
6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.
7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.
8. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as YOU had them?
9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.
10. Take this part against neighbors, teachers, and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."
12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be apt to have it.

Volunteer Firemen Elect New Officers

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department elected new officers recently, Bill Bankston, new fire chief, said.

Mike Watts was elected assistant chief; secretary for the department is Dr. H.A. Cavness, and the new treasurer is Randy Laing.

Ted Higgins, Tim Homer and Jerry Collier were picked as company captains, and Jerry Richburg, Paul Farkas and Gary Riddle will be company lieutenants.

David Spain is the new drill captain and Ronnie Bell will serve as drill lieutenant.

Vandals Continue Spree in Hereford

Vandals are continuing a spree of property damage in Hereford.

Two more cases of windows shot out with BB or pellet guns were reported to police Friday.

Burnadette Wright, 613 Stanton, reported that her storm door had been shattered last night, and Mt. Sinai Baptist Church told police yesterday afternoon a window had been broken by a blast from a BB or pellet gun.

Lynn Arnold, 207 Elm, reported that someone broke down the door and frame of his rent house. Damage is estimated at \$200.

The First Presbyterian Church, 610 Lee, reported that sometime during 1980, someone scratched the church door, cracked a window and bent a rain gutter causing undetermined

amount of damages.

Catharine Barba, 139 N. 25 Mile Ave., told officers that her husband had beaten her and left her at her brother's home. Police said no bruises were evident on Barba, and it was unknown if charges were to be filed.

Susan Mancha, Grandee Trailer Park, called police to her home to settle a family disturbance. Her father had threatened to break out a window in the family car.

Police booked a 20-year-old female for driving while intoxicated Friday night. An officer observed a car swerving all over the road and then arrested the driver at Hwy. 385 and Park Avenue.

Police investigated three minor accidents and issued seven tickets Friday.

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Build

"Sometimes we will receive 10 percent of the materials. The other times, the individual we're working for will supply the materials. Vocational courses in the past have taken much abuse with many students considering them a "stuffed-off course." Just recently students have begun taking an interest in the vocational department," according to Manley.

Many of the vocational courses offer a chance to compete in local, state, and national contests.

"This gets the students fired-up," said Manley. Having been with the local school system for seven years in his department, Manley has "seen some kids" in one year do a complete turn around.

Manley expects a "big crop" of students next year in his department. He is considering allowing the group of boys coming next year to build a complete house.

"It sounds really good. I think it would work," stated

Manley. Manley, a former English and speech teacher for 13 years, came to Hereford in 1973 from Channing.

He has taught at Canyon, Adrian and Channing. A native of Amarillo, Manley graduated from Amarillo High School in 1951. He received his BA from Wayland College with a double major in English and speech.

Owner of 30 rent houses, the 46-year-old man has built a number of fireplaces in

Hereford and has done much repair work.

He is the father of three sons, Kent, 23, Mike, 16, and Terri, 21.

Manley, after working with and becoming very attached to his students, feels he "creates a good self-image for his boys."

"I enjoy watching the boys grow. I like to see that sparkle in their eyes, the excitement that they have when they're young and trouble-free," Manley stated.

U.S. Military Position Said 'Bad'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A presidential commission agrees that the United States' military position "is bad and deteriorating," says a University of Texas dean who wrote part of the panel's work.

Dean Elspeth Rostow of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs says a national high-priority item is to

establish military forces "to deter Soviet nuclear capabilities" and to cope with emergencies.

"Some of us, at least, believe this requires a form of national service as well as an increase in our military budget; others are opposed," says Mrs. Rostow, whose husband was national security adviser to President Lyndon

B. Johnson. Mrs. Rostow says, however, the report of the President's Commission on a National Agenda for the Eighties does not include any recommendations on the draft.

The report was scheduled to be made public today.

Mrs. Rostow, who served with 49 others on the nonpartisan commission for a year, says America cannot expect to protect its interests and exercise a "calming and constructive influence" in the world unless it solves the critical problems of energy, productivity and inflation.

"An America trying to live with built-in 10 percent inflation, stagnant or falling productivity, an inability to balance our energy books except by chronic recessions and high unemployment is not going to be regarded on the world scene as a valid and effective leader, an adversary to be reckoned with, or a friend on whom to rely," she says.

"None of the great international issues now facing the United States can be solved by the United States alone," says Mrs. Rostow, "but none is soluble without effective American participation."

Music Federation Offers Scholarships

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs is offering two scholarships of \$837.50 each plus \$100 towards transportation to an eight week National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan.

The scholarships pay half the student's cost of attending the camp, and winners will be selected by the camp's board of directors.

One scholarship will be offered for voice or stringed instrument other than piano, and the second is offered to a player of an orchestral instrument other than string (wood winds or brass).

The applicant must be a resident of Texas, interested in a music career, a member of some division of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and a high school student at the grade level of sophomore or above.

An application and a letter of recommendation as to

musical ability, scholarship standing and character from a private teacher of music or the school principal must be received.

Applicants should be performers of above average talent and ability and good sight readers.

Three applicants from each district will be recommended for scholarship consideration which requires auditions only in the event of difficulty in reaching a final decision.

Applications must be returned to the chairman of the Scholarship Board of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs by February 15.

For additional information and applications, contact Mrs. Lamoine M. Hall Jr., 4137 Whitfield, Fort Worth, Tx. 76109.

Hall is the chairman of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs scholarship board.

Wilks

from Page 1

reading or sketching he will come up with a new idea to sculpt.

One of the first wildlife pieces he did, depicting eagles, took about 14 months to complete. According to Wilks the eagles were done while he was teaching so he did not work on the piece every day.

A second piece, a buck deer jumping over a fallen tree, took about five months to complete. Usually, Wilks does not work on the same piece every day, so the time of completion is often extended.

Wilks first became involved with sculpting at West Texas State University at Canyon when he cast some jewelry and pottery. After that he took a course where he planned the curriculum and created three wax sculptures.

Though having a bachelor's and a master's degree in art, Wilks did not start school as an art major, but rather in the field of music.

"I started out as a music major and then I had a choice of joining the army, the Peace Corps or changing my major. So, I changed my major. My roommate was an art major. He had seen me do a little drawing and suggested I

change my major to art," he said.

Wilks was working as a graduate assistant at WT when the Hereford job became available. Explaining that art jobs were not easy to find, he decided to take the job.

His wife, Jan, completed her master's degree in math while Wilks taught in Hereford. Mrs. Wilks also taught in the Hereford Independent School District before their first daughter, Rachel, who is now two years old, was born. The couple now have a second daughter, Miriam, 9-months-old.

Mrs. Wilks, who serves as a "fresh eye and art critic" for her husband, said there has been some adjustment with the change.

"At first, he was always underfoot before he got the studio in the back. And Miriam would be crying or lunch wouldn't be ready when he was, but now we have kinda gotten on a schedule, which helps," she said.

Wilks said it may take awhile before he is established in the art world and making a decent salary.

"I'm not looking to get rich, I just enjoy my work, I think we made the right decision," he said.

Merry Mixers Elect Officers

The Hereford Merry Mixers Square Dance Club elected new officers at its dance at the Community Center recently.

John and Rose Marie Robinson were elected president; Laurence and Jean Ruther, vice president; Bob and Betty Hammock,

secretary; Dr. and Norma Hendon, treasurer; Dr. and Margie Mims and Benny and Joan Womble, social chairmen.

Officers will be installed at the Jan. 29 dance at the Community Center beginning at 8 p.m. with club caller, Freddie McKee.

Louise's Latest

Ways to Cut Prices

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
TEN WAY TO CUT FOOD COSTS

Cut food costs 10 easy ways. First, pack your lunch. You not only save money, but you know what you are eating in terms of calories, protein and other key nutrients.

Eat more meat substitutes. Dry beans, peas and nuts are nutritious when used in the right combination. Or, add small amounts of meat, poultry or fish to the meat substitute to insure nutritional adequacy.

Prepare more food from scratch. If you work and don't have time for tedious preparation on workdays, try preparing food on the weekends, freeze it and reheat after a busy day at the job.

Eat fewer meals outside the home. Plan for meals eaten at restaurants and make them special occasions and something to look forward to.

Drink more water—it's cheaper than soft drinks, alcohol, coffee or tea, and it is calorie free.

Plan for a garden, and grow vegetables at home.

Buy store brands or generic products. The store or house brand is cheaper and for most products they are just as acceptable as the nationally advertised product.

When taking a trip in the car, plan on a picnic instead of a stop at a fast food establishment.

Use unit pricing when selecting products. Often the larger size package is not the most economical.

Use leftovers or planned-overs. Dollars are saved by not wasting food.

WOOL SWEATER CARE
Hand-wash wool sweaters at home to keep care costs

down.

Although most woollens require dry cleaning, wool sweaters are an exception.

Before washing a sweater for the first time, trace an outline of it on heavy paper. Use a pencil or pen that will not fade or run when wet.

Label the paper pattern, and keep it to use each time the sweater is washed.

To wash a sweater, use lukewarm water and a mild detergent. Avoid using too much detergent—it's hard to rinse out of the sweater.

Never use chlorine bleach on wool.

Pretreat any spots with a diluted detergent solution.

Soak the sweater for five to 10 minutes, then gently squeeze the suds through the sweater several times. Avoid scrubbing, twisting or stretching the sweater while it is wet.

Squeeze out suds. Rinse the sweater at least twice in clear, lukewarm water. Handle the garment carefully.

Squeeze out excess water after last rinsing. Lay the sweater on a dry terry cloth towel, and roll the towel up. Let towel absorb water for a few minutes.

Place the paper pattern of the sweater on a dry towel or sweater drying rack. Place the sweater on the pattern, gently shaping the sweater to match the pattern.

Let the sweater dry away from direct heat and sunlight.

When sweater is almost dry, turn it over to allow underside to dry more rapidly. Handle with care, and do not stretch sweater while turning it.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



Employee of Month

Claudia Smith, X-Ray Supervisor at Deaf Smith General Hospital for the past three years, was recognized Friday afternoon during an Employee of the Month dinner as the recipient of the award. Mrs. Smith, the mother of two boys, has been with the hospital for six years, starting as X-Ray technician. She was presented with a certificate of appreciation and a corsage. Making the presentation was Jim Bullard, hospital administrator.

Along the Frio

Nutritionist Speaks to Club

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Earnest Harder. Assisting Mrs. Harder as hostess was Mrs. Gerald Harder. Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Arthur Clark, nutritionist, who spoke on various aspects of good eating habits, and specified special nutritional needs of special types of persons. A question and answer period followed.

Those attending the meeting included Mesdames Eugene Baldwin, Harlan Barber, Owen Andrews, Beatrice Brooks, Miles Caudle, Annie Lee Dobbins, Bobby Kendrick, Jimmy McMillon, Jerry Richardson,

Frank Robbins, Richard Sims, T.L. Sparkman, Edgar Vinson, E.F. Vogler, J.E. Warrick, D.F. Yandell, Ben Fought, Miss Alma Andrews and Miss Beth Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber and Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Yandell went to Lorraine, last weekend to be with Barbers relatives and to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Hazel Baron. She had passed away at Big Springs, on Saturday, having been in poor health for several years. She is survived by her husband, Paul Baron, and a son Wayne Baron. The funeral was in Lightfoot Church of Christ on Sunday afternoon at Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris have spent several days in their mountain cabin, west of Colorado Springs, enjoying a winter vacation.

Newcomers to the Frio Community are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fought. A son, Basil Nash, who recently completed a tour of duty with the Marines and was stationed in California, has come to stay with them also. The men are employed at Beef City. The Foughts moved here from Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Polan are parents of a new son, born Jan. 10. They have a son and daughter already.

Sgt. Paul Hoff Talks To Club

The Hereford Study Club met in the home of Elizabeth Cesar Thursday with a program given by Sgt. Paul Hoff, from the Amarillo Department of Public Safety.

Hoff was introduced by Virginia Winget.

Raised in Hereford and attending Hereford public

schools, Hoff was taught by a life-time member of the Hereford Study Club in the first grade, Leta Kaul.

Sgt. Hoff graduated from Amarillo College in 1974 and from West Texas State University in 1977. He received a BA degree in Criminal

Justice. He joined the Department of Public Safety and spent 12 years with the Highway Patrol Department before transferring to the Safety Education Department.

Sgt. Hoff brought an informative and timely talk on "How Safe are You?"

He gave ways and means of protecting homes from break-ins and robberies. Sgt. Hoff stressed ways of insuring homes by well lighting the home both inside and outside and installing security locks on all doors and windows.

Sgt. Hoff also gave safety instructions for use while driving and on car trips. He stressed the importance of women taking all precautions while driving alone and in their homes at all times.

His talk was very helpful and appreciated by the club members.

During the business session that followed, minutes were approved. It was announced that an auction between the members will be held at the next meeting. Proceeds from the auction will go to the American Heart Association.

Members present were Jean Ballard, Willie Braddy, Doris Bryant, Morgan Cain, Mildred Garrison, Betty Gilbert, Orlene Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Bessie Story, Olga Tannahill, Virginia Winget, Joan Yarbro, Elizabeth Cesar, Norma Jolly, Gracie Show, Leta Kaul and Inez Witherspoon.

Newspaper Bible

DON'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING!

After the tribulation ends, then the sun will grow dim and the moon will not shine.

And the stars will fall - the heavens will convulse.

Then all mankind will see Me, the Son of Mankind, coming in the clouds with great power and glory.

And I will send out the angels to gather together My chosen ones from all over the world-from the farthest bounds of earth and heaven.

Now, here is a lesson from a fig tree. When its buds become tender and its leaves begin to sprout, you know that spring has come.

And when you see these things happening that I've described, you can be sure that My return is very near, that I am right at the door.

Yes, these are the events that will signal the end of the age.

Heaven and earth shall disappear, but My words stand sure forever.

However, no one, not even the angels in heaven, nor I Myself, knows the day or hour when these things will happen; only the Father knows.

And since you don't know when it will happen, stay alert. Be on the watch (for My return).

Keep a sharp lookout! For you do not know when I will come, at evening, at midnight, early dawn or late daybreak. Don't let Me find you sleeping. Watch for My return! This is My message to you and to everyone else.

Mark 13:24-37

Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

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The first toll road is thought to have been a Persian military route between Babylon and Syria in 2,000 B.C.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT October 1, 1980 through December 31, 1980		
DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT October 1, 1980 through December 31, 1980:		
GENERAL - JURY FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	87,011.16	
Receipts		916,579.74
Disbursements		891,302.73
Balance Dec 31, 1980	112,288.17	
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	90,200.49	
Receipts		374,807.44
Disbursements		432,635.57
Balance Dec 31, 1980	32,372.36	
RIGHT OF WAY FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	875.89	
Receipts		649.03
Disbursements		.00
Balance Dec 31, 1980	1,524.92	
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	218.41	
Receipts		43,934.76
Disbursements		36,896.49
Balance Dec 31, 1980	7,256.68	
1966 RD RD 148 FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	998.56	
Receipts		29,471.46
Disbursements		26,900.00
Balance Dec 31, 1980	3,570.02	
LAW LIBRARY FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	1,971.79	
Receipts		780.00
Disbursements		922.80
Balance Dec 31, 1980	1,828.99	
222nd St. PROBATION FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	13,577.02	
Receipts		31,629.68
Disbursements		27,318.55
Balance Dec 31, 1980	17,888.15	
JUVENILE OFFICER FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	10,912.49	
Receipts		25,802.10
Disbursements		19,695.52
Balance Dec 31, 1980	17,019.07	
REVENUE SHARING FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	30,033.49	
Receipts		93,312.48
Disbursements		111,346.41
Balance Dec 31, 1980	11,999.56	
VOTER REGISTRATION FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	2,899.20	
Receipts		20.00
Disbursements		320.00
Balance Dec 30, 1980	2,599.20	
JUVENILE DIVERSION FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	457.33	
Receipts		.00
Disbursements		.00
Balance Dec 31, 1980	457.33	
CHECK COLLECTION FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	1,048.34	
Receipts		2,180.73
Disbursements		2,743.89
Balance Dec 31, 1980	485.18	
HUD GRANT ACCOUNT:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	.00	
Receipts		29,052.82
Disbursements		29,052.82
Balance Dec 31, 1980	.00	
DOC FRESHWATER DIST. #1 FUND:		
Balance Oct 1, 1980	.00	
Receipts		118,342.00
Disbursements		118,341.17
Balance Dec 31, 1980	.83	
DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT October 1, 1980 through December 31, 1980 cont.:		
RECAPITULATION:		
GENERAL FUND:		
CD-515,000.00 + Cash	627,288.17	
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND:		
CD-324,416.30 + Cash	556,808.66	
1966 RD RD 148 FUND:		
CD-38,928.02 + Cash	42,498.04	
RIGHT OF WAY FUND:		
CD-87,000.00 + Cash	88,524.92	
REVENUE SHARING FUND:		
CD-144,201.00 + Cash	156,200.56	
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND:		
CD-222,000.00 + Cash	7,256.68	
LAW LIBRARY FUND:		
CD-1,971.79 + Cash	1,828.99	
JUVENILE OFFICER FUND:		
CD-10,912.49 + Cash	17,019.07	
VOTER REGISTRATION FUND:		
CD-2,899.20 + Cash	2,599.20	
JUVENILE DIVERSION FUND:		
CD-457.33 + Cash	457.33	
CHECK COLLECTION FUND:		
CD-1,048.34 + Cash	485.18	
FRESHWATER DIST. #1 FUND:		
CD-118,342.00 + Cash	.83	
TOTAL:		
	1,518,844.98	

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ONE GROUP KID'S BOOTS

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EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE STORE AT LEAST

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COWBOY CUT WRANGLERS

\$14.95

ALL 20% OFF

ONE GROUP MEN'S BOOTS

20% OFF

10% OFF

Nazarene Youth To Sponsor Dinner Theatre

The Nazarene Youth Department will sponsor a "Christian Dinner Theatre" at the community center Saturday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.

"I'm Going To Order A Lion," will be presented in addition to dinner. Tickets for the meal and performance are \$5.

Tickets can be purchased at Caryn's Hallmark, Gebos, Family Homes or from any teen group member.

and Kevin McPherson.

There will also be a Reader's Theatre "People of the Steeple." Cast for this performance will include: Karol Shook, Kevin Huffaker, Annette Vaughn, Robin Umsted, Keith Connally, Kelley Williams, Margie Morales, Bret Clements, Jay Holcombe, and Tiffi Dirks with Pam Nixon and Carla Weemes as stage managers.

The cast of "I'm Going To Order A Lion," includes: Penny Olson, Connie Huffaker, Cathy Trolinder, Charlie Saurez, Steve Vaughn, Dave Fortenberry

All proceeds from the events will be used to help pay for the youth department's next summer Crossroads Missions Trip to the West Coast.

NOTICE

of

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERSHIP

of

HEREFORD INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION, INC.

Date:

Tuesday, January 20, 1981

Time:

4:00 P.M.

Place:

Board Room of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce
701 North Main

Guest Editorial

Rewarding Work

A national poll taken late in 1980 reveals that while in 1960 three fifths of all employed Americans believed that "hard work always pays off," nowadays only 43 per cent believe that.

And the same poll shows that an overwhelming 84 per cent of all Americans feel a certain social resentment, a belief that those who work hard and live by the rules "end up with the short end of the stick."

This view is probably generally prevalent over most of America, and certainly among those that we call the "Middle Class" to which most of us belong, certainly most of those in the Perryton community where there are few really rich people and few really poor people, but a great many people in between.

If indeed this is an accurate assessment of middle class views, then our government ought to be getting concerned about it.

If the middle class has lost faith in the American system, then the chances are good that the system cannot function as it should.

We need to think about this. What does it mean for our system if the majority of working people believe that hard work no longer brings rewards? That there is no point in saving money? That they have no hope of owning their own homes and have little hope of accumulating a retirement fund to provide for them in their old age?

It would appear to us that the middle class spoke loud and clear last fall when they turned out a passle of liberal politicians and elected in their stead some conservatives who publicly advocate a return to free enterprise that rewards hard work and thrift.

There isn't much mystery about what causes this distrust of our American system, the way it has been in recent years. In the past five years, the price of goods and services rose by 40 per cent while income taxes and Social Security taxes went up 66 per cent. Medical care went up 58 per cent, and the cost of transportation went up 57 per cent. The cost of shelter increased 44 per cent and food 43 per cent in the past five years.

It all added up to a family having to work harder and make more, not to accumulate savings, but merely to stay even.

Of the necessary income required to stay even, almost one third went to income taxes and Social Security while 20 per cent went to food and 16 per cent to shelter.

The raises that people received had the additional effect of shifting them into higher income brackets where a grateful Uncle Sam responded by taxing them even heavier.

The average American, at least those who work and pay bills, wants a change so that hard work and thrift is rewarded. When we return to the day when a worker, by working harder and perhaps longer, can keep for himself what he makes, instead of giving it to Uncle Sam, then we will increase that productivity we hear so much about from the experts these days.

—The Perryton Herald

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Paul Harvey

Is There Work for Everyone?

The first moves by the Reagan administration to curtail welfare abuses will elicit cries of pain and shouts of anger.

The self-appointed spokespersons for human rights will protest that the new president is out to sabotage social justice.

So let's prepare to confront the professional howlers with some convincing evidence...

That 180 different "welfare" agencies is more than enough.

That much of our nation's economic health is being drained by nonproducing consumers.

Are there really a lot of people refusing to accept jobs because they prefer government handouts?

The Wall Street Journal set out to find out.

A Burger Chef manager in suburban Detroit, Becky Zamieski, has spent months trying to fill 40 cook and counter jobs — at \$3.10 an hour.

"I've gone everywhere looking," says Becky, "but nobody here wants to work."

Yet the unemployment rate in Detroit soared to 12.5 per cent last month.

It's easy to find isolated examples to prove any point, but how widespread is it?

State employment offices in most every state have job openings for gardeners, janitors, dishwashers, laborers, maids, security guards.

There are not "positions" for everybody — computer experts, space engineers, auto workers, skilled construction workers.

But there are "jobs" for everybody.

Should every unemployed person be required to swallow his pride and, if necessary, accept a job which is below his skill or pay potential?

Twenty-one states, on their own, are now requiring that anybody able to work must work — or his welfare benefits are cut off.

Understandably, however, there is little inducement for the laid-off auto worker, who is used to making \$10.75 an hour, to accept any job paying less than that.

Because from state unemployment insurance and employer-financed supplemental benefits, that out-

of-work auto worker can remain idle and collect \$90 of his regular pay.

Further, federal compensation for work lost due to increased imports can provide him up to \$269 a week for another full year! And tax-free!

Auto worker Christopher Lytle of Flint, Mich., concedes that "making that much income while doing nothing tends to spoil you."

Granted, most of the

unemployment are not assured benefits as generous as those which auto workers receive and when unemployment benefits are exhausted, the job applicant becomes less picky.

Earl Wright, director of the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, blames "inefficient, ineffective state employment offices."

He believes they could match job seekers to jobs if they wanted to.

Voice of Business

What's What with Watt

WASHINGTON

President-elect Reagan's nomination of James G. Watt as Secretary of Interior has cheered conservatives but left certain self-described environmentalists reeling in panic.

Indeed, to listen to some of these people, one imagines Mr. Watt need only crack the portal at Interior for us to risk seeing the skies fall in, the earth crack in two and the seas disappear within! One prominent environmentalist bitterly complained: "I've been trying hard to imagine a poorer choice for Secretary of Interior, and I haven't been able to come up with one."

Oh come on! Quite frankly, these hysterical reactions reveal much less about Mr. Watt than about the deep biases of the environmentalists themselves. Certainly Mr. Watt will bring exceptional attributes to his position. He is articulate, extremely bright and very thorough. He is also experienced in his field, having served for three years in the Department of Interior as director of the Bureau of Out-

door Recreation. One department official calls Watt "a strong delegator" and "one of the most effective managers we've ever had."

Most importantly, Mr. Watt has a deep respect for the environment. As director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, for example, he advocated tripling the Land and Water Conservation Fund, a popular program for buying parks and other scenic lands.

So what's the problem? The problem is, Mr. Watt does not believe in protecting our environment by simply closing it off to virtually all other activities. As he stated way back on August 17, 1967, and reiterated during his recent confirmation hearings: "Our objective should be to manage our environment for the greatest net benefit to man and his total community."

Consider his position on a controversial issue such as surface mining. Mr. Watt has observed: "Surface mining can leave an ugly scar and bring damage to the environment. It can also bring tremendous benefits to the people of America... Wise conservation and reclamation programs have been and are being established by industry and local and state governments to protect the environment. As surface mining expands, these conservation and reclamation programs will expand."

Sound like an extremist, or a man desirous of striking a common sense balance between the need to preserve our environment and to encourage economic development? But you see, it is precisely his quest for a balance, and for a greater delegation of responsibilities to state and local governments in determining desirable environmental standards for their own communities, that has outraged some environmentalists.

That's because they are not interested in achieving a genuine balance themselves. In reality, they are the real extremists. It bothers them that Mr. Watt was president of an organization, the Mountain States Legal Fund, that went to court to argue that the Environmental Protection Agency exceeded its authority by trying to withhold more than \$300 million in federal funds from Colorado when that state failed to meet a deadline for an auto pollution control plan. It bothers them

that Mr. Watt's organization also went to court to argue that the oil-bearing Overthrust Belt in Wyoming should not be declared a total wilderness area.

In case you didn't know, the definition of a wilderness area is "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man... where man himself is a visitor who does not remain." This is the kind of "balance" that appeals to environmental extremists—the kind pursued by the Carter administration which locked up from any economic development more than 200 million acres above and beyond all the park systems and wilderness areas already designated by Congress.

Taking note of America's dangerous over-dependency on insecure and expensive foreign sources of energy and strategic minerals, Mr. Watt pinpoints the ultimate irony: it is the extremists themselves, together with their misguided policies, who actually represent the greatest threat to our environment. In effect, by preventing the responsible development of our energy resources now, these people would risk forcing us to develop them later in a crisis atmosphere, which could result in the ravaging of our land and the destruction of our natural environment.

Jim Watt is a man who fits the mood of the public and the needs of the country. He will make an outstanding Secretary of the Interior — despite so many pouting people who remain such a pain in the posterior.

On Your Payroll

Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202)225-4005.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: (202)224-3121.

Sen. John G. Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: (202)224-3121.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

I'M A YANKEE DOODLE BILLBOARD

I am sitting here in jeans that say Wrangler on the pocket, a shirt that says Nike on the breast, shoes that spell out Spalding in neon lights. I am a walking billboard!

Whatever happened to plain old clothes? How did the manufacturers ever convince us it was chic to run around telling the world where your clothes came from.

First, it was the alligator on the shirt. Now, J.C. Penney has the fox. The fox would have been okay if they had hushed up about it. They advertised so heavily that everyone knows where the fox came from. I received a fox as a present. I wear it to do yard work in the backyard. The alligator is frontyard stuff.

The frightening thing is where this trend could lead. I can envision the competition growing and the symbols getting larger and the results:

-The Levi leather patch will cover the whole seat of the pants leading to assorted jokes about leather posteriors.

-Nike will redesign their shoes in the shape of the swirl slogan. The fact that the toes must now point toward the ankle will not matter since the whole world will know you are in Nikes.

Manufacturers of non-clothing items will see the value of this status advertising and want to get in on the act.

-Shingles on houses could have the name showing and perhaps a logo for the company.

-The bricks could do the same.

-How about the windows? A nice frosted slogan would do nicely.

And then the items in the house could not be overlooked. The manufacturers could furnish nice yard signs...

-Home of a Sony

-A Steinway lives here

-It says Genie so it's by Alliance

-The quality went in here. So did the name Zenith

If they did this, I guess we would go along. We wear those alligators don't we?

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

End to waste, buck-passing?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Here's a hint of things to come, provided by the folks who promised to bring under control the buck-passing and evasion of responsibility for which the federal bureaucracy has become notorious.

It involves the controversial declaration of "morning attire" as the only authorized form of dress for male members of Congress and other men who are official participants in the inauguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

(For the benefit of sartorial backsliders, "morning attire" is a very formal gray uniform that includes a "morning" or "club" coat, striped trousers and a striped tie.)

The dress code was unveiled by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, who decreed in a letter to his colleagues in the House and Senate: "President-elect Reagan has suggested that participants at the inaugural ceremony, including members of Congress, wear morning attire to the swearing-in."

That wording seemed to leave no doubt that the president himself had established the dress code. But that's not the way the president-elect's emissaries to pre-inauguration Washington told it.

When James Brady, spokesman for Reagan's transition operation here, was asked about Hatfield's announcement, he blurted out a firm disavowal: "I haven't seen it, and I don't believe it."

Next in line with a disclaimer was Robert K. Gray, co-chairman of Reagan's inaugural committee, who said, "It's important to note that the swearing-in ceremony and all things pertinent to it are the Congress' prerogative and no ours."

Added Gray: "So far as members of Congress are concerned... they should come as their individual preference dictates."

That's the latest word from the people who have spent the past four years regaling the country with tales of hapless businessmen forever being whipsawed by conflicting regulations issued by different government agencies.

They also are the folks who pledged that their first priority would be to drastically pare down wasteful government spending, including the massive cost overruns that have become a hallmark of too many government programs.

Here's a progress report on fiscal responsibility: Back on Dec. 9, Gray said he expected his committee's inaugural activities to cost a total of \$6.3 million. On Dec. 28 — less than three weeks later — Gray said, "I would guess that... it will be above \$8 million."

(The price of President Carter's comparable inaugural activities four years ago was \$4.6 million.)

Reagan's people naturally are defensive about the situation. They always emphasize that no government funds are involved and that all the money is being raised privately, leaving the impression that they believe profligate spending is somehow laudable (or at least defensible) as long as none of the money comes from the federal treasury.

AVERAGE HOURLY PAY



Several nations moved ahead of the American manufacturing worker in average hourly compensation during the 1970s. In most cases, higher rates of increase during the decade were responsible. The resulting lower labor costs for American products has been one factor in the recently improving U.S. international trade position, according to New York's Citibank study.

COMMENTARY

Don Graff

Zbig and Alex



It pays to have friends around town, as is well known by every practitioner of Washington-style politics with the possible exception of Jimmy Carter.

How well it can pay is currently being demonstrated by Alexander Haig, who is drawing the most critical attention of the incoming administration's first-echelon appointees. His longtime relationship with Joseph A. Califano Jr., an establishment insider in and out of recent Democratic administrations, has been almost as much in the news as the secretary-designate of state himself!

Califano's assistance during Haig's Senate confirmation hearing is not going to block partisan sniping entirely. But it is likely to discourage Democratic sharpshooters from taking quite as deadly aim as might otherwise be their political natural inclination.

The cross-party friendship of Haig and Califano, both of whom go back some time on the Washington scene, is notable but not at all unusual. Another insider — at least for a brief remaining moment — has, however, turned out to be a surprise pal for Haig.

Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The outgoing national security adviser's deft fielding of the initial request from the Senate Democratic camp for executive documents dealing with Haig's Nixon administration activities may in the long run prove almost as useful as the Califano connection. Some documentation will be forthcoming, as Brzezinski's boss now guarantees. But the rush toward a Watergate witch hunt appears to have been detoured.

Brzezinski, who during the Carter years acquired a reputation for combativeness, might have been expected to perform otherwise toward a figure of Haig's political coloration and importance in Haig's delicate position. That he has not may be in some part because he has been there himself.

Still, as a matter of fact, Brzezinski has been a focus and not infrequently instigator of controversy throughout his tenure. In the final days of that tenure, he has become the target of surprisingly outspoken attacks by former colleagues.

U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry, going undiplomatically public, has fingered Brzezinski as a disruptive influence who would have been much better advised to have kept his foreign policy views to himself and the president.

By far the sharpest digs, however, have come from Hodding Carter, former State Department press secretary. He has no doubts to say about his subject personally in a current magazine article, including a putdown of Brzezinski as a "second-rate thinker." But what is most notable about Hodding's remarks is that responsibility for the confusion in foreign policy making and implementing is placed not on Brzezinski himself but upon Brzezinski's boss.

It was Jimmy Carter's error that two foreign policy centers — the State Department and Brzezinski's White House operation — were allowed to function simultaneously and contradictorily. It was the president's fault that one voice — the State Department's — was not designated to enunciate American policy to the world, consistently and publicly endorsed by the White House.

It is not, of course, the first time this argument has been heard and this situation has existed. Familiarity does not, however, mean inevitability.

Actually, the only comparable situation of separate and equally activist foreign policy establishments occurred during the early Nixon administration with William F. Rogers at State and Henry Kissinger in the White House. That ended when Kissinger took over as secretary. No one was about to upstage HIM.

Unfortunately for the participants and the country, it never ended in the Carter administration.

There is reason to hope it will not begin in the Reagan administration. Haig, as a onetime protégé of Kissinger (another Washington friendship), has some personal experience in the area. More, he has both the self-confidence and the confidence of the new president that make it unlikely he will be upstaged.

Bootleg Philosopher

Hogs and Diet

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith Co. grass farm discusses hogs and diet this week, some what.)

Dear editor:

The newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture, a hog farmer named John Block, made a statement before a Senate committee the other day that I've been thinking about. He said you can put the proper feed in front of a hog and he'll balance his diet by eating the proper amounts of protein, carbohydrates, etc.

"Surely," Mr. Block said, "when it comes to eating, people are smarter than hogs."

That's what I've been turning over in my mind. For example, if you put potato chips, candy bars and rice in front of teenagers, which product would you rather be selling?

On the other hand, some of the fastest, most durable professional football players seem to have come from families whose diets the experts would call miserably lacking in food value. None

the less, their million-dollar salaries allow them, not the hogs, to bring home the bacon.

Moreover, nearly everybody is familiar with over-weight doctors telling over-weight patients what to eat to slim down.

But now the experts aren't sure what over-weight is. For years they've been using a chart that says if you're so many feet tall your weight should be so many pounds. Yet now some researchers claim the chart is wrong and that people heretofore called overweight actually live longer than slim people, and hence nobody knows what the right weight is.

What this boils down to is that some day food experts, if given enough research money, will discover that man is equipped with taste buds and possibly the way to enjoy life is to eat what tastes good, but not all at one meal. This advice doesn't apply to hogs. When they reach a certain weight you know what happens to them.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Unclaimed Funds' Owners Sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If you see Laura Lynn Adkisson of Dallas, tell her Leonard Baker has \$4.55 he'd like to give her.

Baker, who recently sent a \$24,000 check to a Houston man, also has 75 cents for Rick Sweat, formerly of Amarillo.

The state tries to match Texans with their unclaimed bank accounts, inheritances or insurance benefits, and Baker, director of the escheat division of the state treasurer's office, is in charge.

"More than likely we're not going to find them," Baker

said.

At any one time, the treasurer has about \$14 million in unclaimed funds. The state spends the money but will reimburse owners who come forward.

The state gets the money after it lies dormant for seven years. Financial institutions, insurers and corporations must send in the funds after failing to find the owners.

"We run an ad in a newspaper in the city of the last-known address on accounts of \$50 or more," Baker said. "We run them one time and one time only."

Now there's another way

for Texans who think they are long-lost heirs to find out if Baker has any money for them. Mark Burris, 26, soon will publish his first Burris Escheatage Report.

For \$178 per year, Burris will send you a monthly list of unclaimed funds.

"The people at the treasurer's office were excited, very cooperative and maybe amazed that someone would take an interest in publishing this information," Burris said at his Austin office-apartment.

"There's enough information to publish for the next 100 years," he said. "Some people have told me I'm printing a treasure map to a gold mine."

Burris admits his market is collection agencies and lawyers who can make a buck by connecting the unclaimed funds with the rightful owners.

The first list, due out next month, will have 100 to 150 names of people who have \$50 or more coming. The former bill collector also offers a \$36 "trial subscription."

His interest in the escheat (es-cheet) system was sparked by a newspaper article.

"I had heard the word before, but like most people I didn't know how to pronounce it or the full meaning," said Burris.

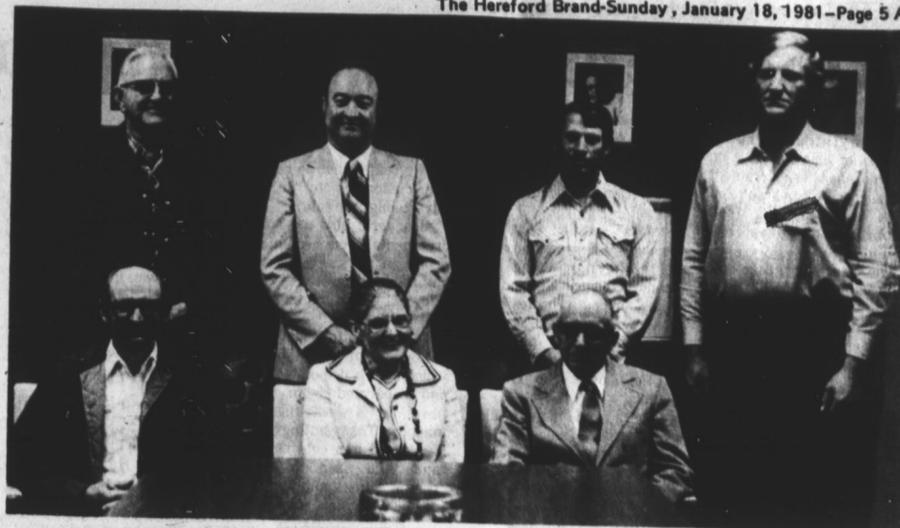
The money becomes the state's as soon as it is reported to Baker. However, there is no statute of limitations on claiming the money. If you can prove it's yours, you can claim it anytime.

"We sent out a check for \$24,000 a few weeks ago to a man in Houston," Baker said. "It was from a bank account. I don't know if he forgot about it or he ignored the bank notices about it."

Some inheritances go unclaimed due to ignorance.

"A lot of times the heirs of the deceased person are not aware of these accounts. A lot of times the old folks just don't talk about their financial affairs," said Baker.

Tell Frances Wells, last known address in Amarillo, that Baker has \$605.46 for her. M.T. Atzenhoffer of Dallas has \$1 coming.



REC Nominating Committee

The nominating committee of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative recently selected two members as candidates for two places on the cooperative's board of directors. Selected to represent Deaf Smith County were incumbent Eldred Brown and Jerome Friemel. Also selected were incumbent Raymond Annen and Edd Ramacker of Nazareth in Castro County. Nominating committee members pictured

seated include Elmer Schulte of Nazareth, Argen Draper of Hereford, and D.L. Carmichael of Friona. Standing from left are Clint Homfeld of the western portion of Deaf Smith County, Clarence Martin of Friona, Dickie Mason of Hereford and Rex Lust of Dimmitt. The cooperative's annual membership meeting is set for March 7.

Amount of Advertising Restrictions Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a significant step toward broadcast deregulation, the Federal Communications Commission has lifted a restriction on the amount of advertising radio stations can air and repealed several other major rules governing commercial radio stations.

The National Association of Broadcasters called it "a turning point in the history of broadcast regulation."

However, the 6-1 decision was condemned immediately by a host of religious and public interest groups and the United Church of Christ filed an appeal with the U.S. Court of Appeals here less than an hour after Wednesday's vote.

"This is a sad day for minorities, women, the poor, religious groups and other working people who have relied on the FCC to make sure that radio stations meet the needs of listeners they serve," said Andrew Jay Schwartzman, executive director of the Media Access Project.

The decision normally would take effect 30 days after publication in the Federal Register, but the court appeal could delay an effective date for years.

The first rule repealed limited a broadcaster to airing no more than 18 minutes of commercials per hour unless he wished to face detailed FCC scrutiny.

The second standard repealed required AM radio broadcasters to devote at least 8 percent of their average weekly air time to news, public affairs and informational programming. The minimum standard for FM stations was 6 percent.

The third rule set out a formal survey procedure for ascertaining the needs and concerns of a broadcaster's community, such as requiring interviews with certain civic, minority and political leaders. And the fourth required that detailed logs be maintained of all programming.

There are now more than 8,900 radio stations in the United States, all but 1,000 of them commercial outlets. The basis of the FCC's decision is that the radio marketplace — unlike television — has become so large and diverse that competition for an audience serves to force radio broadcasters to address community concerns.

State Wants to Improve System Before Making New Bids

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state Board of Human Resources says it wants to find ways to make Texas' system of health care for poor people work better before taking new bids on its \$2 billion four-year Medicaid contract.

Board members voted 3-0 Friday against awarding a new contract until it has improved the Medicaid system to make it work better for the poor and cost less money.

"The board has determined that it is not possible to determine the lowest and best bidder and as such it cannot legally contract with either bidder," the board resolution said.

The action put an end to six months of intense competition between the only two bid-

ders, computer magnate H. Ross Perot and Bradford National Corp. of New York City.

Perot's National Heritage Insurance Corp. will continue operating the program under an extension of its present contract until a new contract can be awarded.

Both Perot and Bradford are free to compete again when the board calls for bids. "If appropriate, we will come back and rebid," said Peter Del Col, president of Bradford.

Touche Ross & Co., a consulting firm, told the board last week that the insurance mechanism that Texas uses to operate Medicaid was not producing the intended benefits, including cost savings.

"My overriding objective is to redesign the program on the basis of the Touche Ross report ... to be as tight and as good as we can make a program in Texas," said board member Terry Bray of Austin, who offered the resolution to delay a new contract until Medicaid can be improved.

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Top Records Revealed

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Jan. 24 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

HOT SINGLES

1. "Starting Over" John Lennon (Geffen)
2. "Love on the Rocks" Neil Diamond (Capitol)
3. "The Tide is High" Blondie (Chrysalis)
4. "Guilty" Barbra Streisand & Barry Gibb (Columbia)
5. "Hungry Heart" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
6. "Every Woman in the World" Air Supply (Arista)
7. "Passion" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
8. "I Love a Rainy Night" Eddie Rabbit (Elektra)
9. "It's My Turn" Diana

Ross (Motown)

10. "Do Do Do Do, De Da Da Da" The Police (Sting)

TOP LP's

1. "Double Fantasy" John Lennon-Yoko Ono (Geffen)
2. "Crimes of Passion" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
3. "Greatest Hits" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
4. "Hotter Than July" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
5. "The Jazz Singer" Neil Diamond (Capitol)
6. "Back in Black" AC-DC (Atlantic)
7. "Zenyatta Mondatta" The Police (A&M)
8. "Guilty" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
9. "Gaucho" Steely Dan (MCA)
10. "Autoamerican" Blondie (Chrysalis)

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M-D SPEED LOAD CAULKING COMPOUND
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M-D FINGER-TITE CAULKING CORD
CAULKING'S EASY WITH M-D Caulking Cord. Triangular shape is easily pressed with finger into width and shape of application desired. Fits into cracks. Never hardens.

M-D SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC FOAM TAPE
Ideal for weatherstripping, household and all-purpose uses. Self-adhesive. Simply peel off backing strip and press on with fingers. Adheres to any dry, clean surface.

M-D ALUMINUM THRESHOLD with Vinyl Insert
Ideal way to seal under-door gaps. Extruded aluminum threshold has vinyl insert for snug fit under door.

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Aloe Vera Powers Unproved; Crops Still Booming

LA VILLA, Texas (AP) — The mythical curative powers of aloe vera are unproved, says the government, but such criticism hasn't kept aloe vera farming from booming in Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

The plants have been used thousands of years to treat burns and skin irritations. Individuals have claimed relief from rheumatism, ulcers, acne, burns and cuts because of aloe vera treatments. Commercial production started here after World War II.

One believer in the medicinal powers of the plant is R. C. Benson, who didn't know an aloe vera from a cactus five years ago when he

bought an aloe vera farm. Benson now grows over 200,000 of the plants and owns a business that makes products from the succulent's inner gel.

"It's not a textbook business," Benson said. "It's farming, marketing and manufacturing. He and his wife, Joyce, a professional golfer, operate the Hilltop Gardens nursery about 10 miles northeast of Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Others in the industry also report rising sales as the public looks for "natural" organic medications. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration prohibits com-

panies from claiming aloe vera products cure specific ailments.

"We really have to rely on our customers to do our advertising," he said.

Aloe vera, also a popular ornamental house plant, is grown in rows. Plants send out thick, long leaves. The juicy gel within the leaves is cool to the skin.

Only the bottom leave are cut by hand to obtain the gel, which then is peeled in strips and separated from plant fibers in a centrifuge-like machine. The resulting liquid is pumped into cold storage tanks and used to make creams, lotions, sun tan ointments, shampoo, soaps and

cosmetics.

The Bensons bought an existing business from Lee Ewald, known locally as the "mother of aloe vera." Mrs. Ewald started the industry in the 1940s. Now in her 80s, she lives in an Illinois nursing home.

"We were living in Houston but didn't like the climate," Benson said. "This just happened to be advertised in the Wall Street Journal. I didn't even know what an aloe vera plant was."

The Bensons raise the plants on 65 acres and have a processing plant on the grounds. He declined to discuss sales totals or profit levels.

In addition to their own label, the Bensons supply products for other labels. Their own sales include mail orders, walk-in business and wholesale shipments to health food stores and drug stores.

Bill Coats, a pharmacist, heads another company that cultivates plants on 75 acres near Mission. The gel is processed at the farm and shipped to Garland for manufacturing various products.

Coats said his company chalked up over \$100 million in retail sales in 1980.

He said he became interested in aloe vera as a pharmacy student.

"I learned that 52 percent

of the drugs on the drugstore shelf are botanical in origin," he said. "The problem is three-fold with aloe vera. It oxidizes rapidly, there are bacteria on the leaves and the raw product must be stabilized."

After four years of experimentation, Coats said he developed a patented process to turn the raw gel into useful products. He founded his company 13 years ago and gradually sold his five drug stores in the Dallas area as the aloe vera business grew.

Athletic injuries and burns respond well to aloe vera application, said Coats, who is optimistic that the FDA will one way recognize his claims.

"Other people in the industry are riding our shirt-tails because we're the only ones doing testing to get it approved by the FDA," he said.

The FDA reviews all aloe vera products but puts the burden on manufacturers to prove claims of its curative value.

"It is considered to be of unproved value in burns and others uses it's been proposed for," said FDA spokesman William Grigg in Washington, D.C.

Ava is sold throughout the United States, Australia, Thailand, Korea and New Zealand, Coats said. His company once bought plants from Mexico before starting its

own nursery.

Another aloe vera grower, Bill Mangum, is selling his Aloe Vera Nursery to an Arizona company and will retire after 20 years in the business.

He heard of the plant from a fellow worker at the now-closed Harlingen Air Force Base.

"There was quite a bit of advertising going on about aloe vera in 1958," Mangum said.

He started with six plants in his backyard, then increased it to 200 plants and finally to several acres of plants. He now has 43 acres planted with aloe vera.

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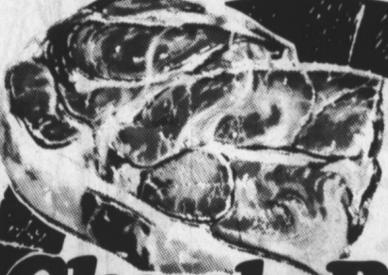
KRAFT VELVEETA OR



Jalapeno Loaf
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MINUTE MAID
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BONELESS
Chuck Roast
\$1.69
LB.



FRESH EXTRA LEAN
Ground Chuck
\$1.79
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF CHUCK
Boneless Steaks
\$1.69
LB.

FRESH RIB CENTER CUTS
Pork Chops
\$1.79
LB.

Ice Cream STEFFEN'S ALL FLAVORS..... <small>1/2 GAL. CTN.</small>	\$1.59
French Fries MEADOWDALE BRAND..... <small>5-LB. BAG</small>	\$1.64
Grape Juice WELCH'S BRAND..... <small>12-OZ. CAN</small>	89¢

EXTRA LEAN Boneless Beef Stew <small>LB.</small>	\$1.98
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Shoulder Roast <small>BONELESS LB.</small>	\$1.98

CENTER CUTS Loin Pork Chops <small>LB.</small>	\$1.89
TOP LOIN Boneless Pork Chops <small>LB.</small>	\$2.09

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State Develops College Desegregation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Texas has come up with a university desegregation plan that averts a confrontation with the federal government, preserving millions of dollars in higher education aid.

The Education Department provisionally accepted the plan Thursday, lessening the possibility that the approximately \$250 million in federal funds provided to Texas state colleges and universities each year could be withheld.

Texas Attorney General Mark White issued a statement saying the state also avoided spending millions of

dollars in a "wasteful court contest with the federal government" by developing the plan.

"We will do all within our power to solve this problem, and we intend to do so while maintaining the high academic quality that has come to be associated with Texas public institutions of higher education," he wrote in a letter to the department.

The plan includes commitments from the board of regents at the state's three largest university systems to equal employment opportunity goals, agreements to make a special effort to recruit black and Hispanic students,

and the Legislative Budget Board's establishment of a \$20 million Educational Excellence Fund to improve programs at the formerly minority schools.

Cynthia G. Brown, the assistant education secretary for civil rights, noted "leadership and imagination" in the remedial Texas plan she provisionally accepted. She cautioned, however, that much work remains to be done if traces of the once segregated higher education system are to be eliminated.

"By seizing the initiative to comply voluntarily with the law, the state of Texas has

laid the foundation for a cooperative approach between the federal and state governments," she wrote in a letter to White. "The voluntary efforts that the state of Texas has initiated are significant and important steps toward achieving full compliance."

The provisional acceptance of the remedial plan extends to June 15, when all additional steps that Texas agreed to undertake are due for review.

Those steps include determining the source and amount of the funds used to carry out the plan.

The formerly minority

schools are Prairie View A&M University and Texas Southern University in Houston. According to the department's review, 40.2 percent of the total black student undergraduate enrollment in 1978 was located at those two schools.

"Based upon the evidence we have collected, we conclude that the state of Texas

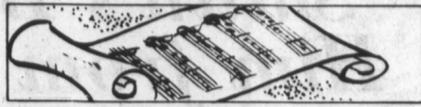
has failed to eliminate the vestiges of its former (by law) racially dual system of public higher education, a system that segregated blacks and whites," Ms. Brown wrote.

Her letter added that the department has not completed its review of the distribution of Hispanic students in state college and

universities.

At the same time that the Texas plan was accepted Thursday, Kentucky and Missouri were told to bring their higher education systems

in line with desegregation court rulings. The civil rights law bans discrimination by race, color or national origin in federally assisted programs.



The 19th century composer Giuseppe Verdi wrote an inspired choral work, "Stabat Mater," at the age of 84.

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LIMIT 4

ODDS CHART as of January 14, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 12 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 24 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00 Cash	50	140,000 to 1	10,769 to 1	5,385 to 1
100.00 Cash	350	20,000 to 1	1,538 to 1	789 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	600	11,667 to 1	897 to 1	449 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	700	10,000 to 1	769 to 1	385 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	800	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
10.00 Cash	1,200	5,833 to 1	449 to 1	224 to 1
5.00 Cash	2,000	3,500 to 1	269 to 1	135 to 1
2.00 Cash	4,000	1,750 to 1	135 to 1	67 to 1
1.00 Cash	70,000	100 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	79,700	88 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1

Scheduled Termination Date: April 15, 1981.
NOTE: These odds are effective until Feb. 13, 1981. After this date you must see updated odds posted in participating stores and newspaper advertisements.



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LIQUID — LIMIT 2
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DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM
LIMIT 4
Golden Corn... 34¢

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Pineapple Juice... 48¢

DEL MONTE — LIMIT 5
Sweet Peas... 36¢

KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows... 81¢

ALL VARIETIES BETTY CROCKER
Hamburger Helper... 77¢

MEADOWDALE
Flour... 78¢

DEL MONTE . . . WHOLE
Tomatoes... 93¢

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BONELESS
Round Steak
\$2.19
LB.

OUR GOURMET BRAND
Young Turkeys
75¢
LB.

BAR-S
Sliced Bacon
\$1.49
1-LB. PKG.

FRESH WATER RANDOM WEIGHTS
Catfish Steaks
\$1.39
LB.

GREEN MARKET STREET
FRESHNESS FROM GREEN MARKET STREET CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
29¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 2
Russet Potatoes
\$1.59
10-LB. BAG

PRECOOKED . . . RANDOM WEIGHTS
Fish Sticks... 98¢
LB.

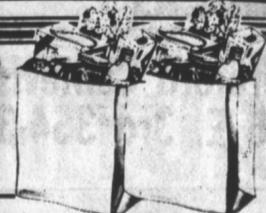
BREADED . . . PRE COOKED
Fish Cakes... 79¢
LB.

RANDOM WEIGHTS . . . COOKED
Perch Fillets... \$1.59
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HHS Women Wipe Out Westerners

By JIM STEIERT
Hereford's varsity girls' basketball team rolled over the Lubbock High Westerners 67-30 in their district opener at Lubbock High Friday night.

The victory sent the season record for the lady Whitefaces soaring to a 20-1 mark, with 18 of the victories coming consecutively.

More importantly, Friday night's victory sets up a dramatic district showdown with Lubbock Monterey here Tuesday night as the district's two top girls' round-ball teams pit identical 20-1 season marks in a must-win battle for both clubs.

HHS head girls' basketball coach Larry Sowers got a sparkling performance from his bench in the Friday night tilt in Lubbock as his starters got in foul trouble early.

Debra Rogers came off the bench to bucket 17 points and lead the lady Whitefaces in the scoring column.

Cathy Lane scorched the nets for another 15 points and stalwart performer Louise Mays added 12 points to the offensive attack.

Miss Rogers managed a total of seven of 10 in shooting from the field as she led the

scoring onslaught. Hereford led by a 22-11 count at the end of the first quarter, retired to the dressing room at the half with a 34-15 lead, and built the margin further in the third quarter to 50-21.

"After we finally got settled down Friday night we didn't have that much trouble," commented Sowers on his squad's 20th victory.

The lady Whitefaces were playing with an eye down the road toward Tuesday's big matchup with Monterey even as they did in the Westerners Friday night.

"We didn't want to show Monterey too much since they were scouting us Friday night," Sowers explained.

"We ran a little different defense than we usually do and once we adjusted to that we didn't have too much trouble.

Lubbock High's sole lead in Friday night's match came early in the first quarter by a narrow 5-4 margin, but the Whitefaces never trailed again on the night.

"We played a lot of our people and got them some more experience. Everybody got to play a lot and we didn't have to show Monterey's scouts too much," said Sowers.

Tuesday night's game is expected to be a high-pressure affair at La Plata gym and Sowers is hoping that local fans will help make the home court advantage felt.

"Lubbock Monterey is rated second in the state and they were state runners-up last year to Dallas South Oak Cliff. They lost to Tascosa early in the year but that's their only defeat," stated Sowers.

"Monterey presses real hard and runs with the ball and I feel we will definitely need another strong performance from our bench. We need to keep fresh people in there if we can. Monterey, in the past, has made a point of trying to play people off their

bench for a couple of minutes at a time to keep their starters fresh. If they can keep their strength fresh they can get you in trouble in a hurry," said Sowers.

"I was pleased with our bench play against Lubbock High. We have capable peo-

ple. We just don't want to play too tight but simply go out and play the way we're capable of playing," Sowers continued.

"I hope we have a lot of fans out Tuesday night. We'll need as much help as we can get and I would like to see us

have a big crowd on hand. It should be a good, high-scoring ballgame. Monterey is averaging about 79 points a game. Hopefully, it will be entertaining but we will definitely need some help from the home folks. You like to think that the home court

will be an advantage for you. You don't get to play very many games like this where two teams come in with the records we have right now, so it would be nice if we could get a lot of people out," Sowers commented.

crucial district basketball showdown is 7:30 p.m. at La Plata gym.

romped to a 52-24 win over the Lubbock High JV girls.

Angela White was the only member of the JV Whitefaces to hit double figures as she scored 13 points. Every member of the team but one scored in the contest, however.

Smith's Broken Jaw Won't Keep Him from Eagles' Starting Lineup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charley Smith's jaw is still wired tight. He's existing on a liquid diet.

But Smith is confident he'll be one of the two starting wide receivers for the Philadelphia Eagles Jan. 25

in the Super Bowl game against the Oakland Raiders at New Orleans.

"Starting in the Super Bowl would be the highlight of my life," said Smith before a practice session Friday.

Eagles coach Dick Vermeil says Smith is ready to play.

"I don't know if he's ready to start, but we're coaching him as if he's ready to go," Vermeil said.

"My thinking now is that Charley will be one of the starters, with Rodney Parker and Wally Henry as backups," Vermeil said.

Smith suffered a double fracture of the jaw in the final game of the season against the Dallas Cowboys. He didn't play in either of the two playoff victories that led the Eagles into the Super Bowl.

Smith said he'll wear a specially designed protective

mask against Oakland. He has been practicing for more than a week and claims he doesn't feel pain from the pounding of running.

"It only hurts when I try to talk too loud or when I bend down," he said.

Smith insists he isn't bitter that this had to happen to him in the final game of the season.

"I look at it this way. It could have happened in the first game. I try to be thankful for what I did. I contributed to some wins, had a great year," Smith explained.

Smith, a spiritual type, observed, "maybe the Lord slapped me down to keep me in line. I'm not going to complain."

Smith was the Eagles' third best pass catcher — wide receiver Harold Carmichael and running back Wilbert Montgomery were slightly ahead of him. The seven-year veteran caught 47 passes for

825 yards and three touchdowns.

The 185-pound former Grambling star was given medical permission to play against Dallas in the National Conference title game, but Vermeil decided not to use him. The coach just didn't want to risk further injury and went with rookie free agent Rodney Parker.

The concern over Smith is ironic. It seems every year in training camp, the first thing you hear is that Smith is being seriously challenged for a place on the roster. But every year when the season opens, there is Smith in the starting lineup.

During his Eagles career, he has played in 102 games, caught 179 passes for 2,707 yards and scored 20 touchdowns. His fine performance has been hidden, because he's the running mate of Carmichael, who is rated among the best wide receivers in pro football.

Plunkett Says Philadelphia Pass Rush Best of Season

OAKLAND (AP) — After a late-season loss to Dallas, Jim Plunkett was asked, with his head still buzzing from a sack by Harvey Martin, if the Cowboys' pass rush was the best faced by the Oakland Raiders this season.

"Oh, no. Philadelphia's was the best," said the quarterback.

Oakland's offensive line will be challenged again by the Philadelphia Eagles' pass rushers on Jan. 25 in the National Football League's Super Bowl XV at New Orleans.

The teams which went on to claim conference championships came out of their regular season game, won by the Eagles 10-7 in Philadelphia on Nov. 23, with great mutual respect for each other's defensive units. The Raiders gained 275 yards, Philadelphia 271.

Plunkett was sacked eight times, allowed two interceptions and completed only 10 of 36 passes. One completion was good for 86 yards to Cliff Branch, who scored on the team's longest pass play of the season.

Henry Lawrence, the Raiders' right tackle, recalls that, "I blocked Claude Hum-

phrey once as well as anyone could be blocked, and he still got a sack. But that's why he's been All-Pro. That play was a tribute to him."

Plunkett says that the Eagles' defense did a lot more than put pressure on him.

"Their coverage was very good. Those linebackers covered our backs real well," he said.

There was only one comple-

tion to a running back, a 17-yard pass from Plunkett to Derrick Jensen.

The Oakland offensive line is coming off perhaps its best game of the season, the 34-27 victory over San Diego in the American Conference title game. The name of the game plan in the second half was ball control, and the Raiders' final three possessions ate up a total of almost 18 minutes.

Justice Department To Probe Boston

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College, reeling in shock over allegations that some members of the 1978-79 basketball team engaged in point shaving for bribes, promised today full cooperation with federal investigators in a Justice Department probe.

BC Athletic Director William Flynn confirmed Friday that the Justice Department is investigating the "possibility of illegal activity," but he emphasized that federal authorities had advised the college that "none of its coaches, personnel or present players are subjects of

the investigation."

"I hope no one will forget that Boston College has an excellent program and does not expect these allegations to interfere with that program," Flynn said. "We are convinced that all of our present basketball players are excellent people, as well as being good players. None of these facts are in question today."

Flynn declined to identify the former players named in the federal probe. He also said he did not know how many games were involved in the investigation.

However, based on statements by an informant, one unidentified source said that at least three BC games during the 1978-79 season were involved in point shaving — which entails holding the margin of victory under the established betting line.

"It got to be a joke by the end of the season," the source said. "Many bookies wouldn't

even put BC on the card."

The players involved were alleged to have been paid to shave points in three games

— Feb. 3 against Fordham, won by BC 71-64; Feb. 6 against St. Louis, lost by BC 85-76, and March 1 in an ECAC regional playoff game won by Connecticut 91-74.

BC basketball Coach Tom

Davis, who led the Eagles to a 21-9 record two years ago, was praised as "outstanding...both as to character and coaching ability" by Flynn.

Davis called the allegations "shocking and disappointing," but pledged "full cooperation with the Department of Justice."

Dimmitt 56, Hereford 42 Herd Men Suffer Defeat

The Hereford boys' varsity suffered a 56-42 defeat at the hands of the visiting Dimmitt Bobcats Friday night at La Plata gym.

Dimmitt jumped off to an early lead in the game and never trailed.

The Bobcats carried a 14-9 advantage at the end of the first quarter with the Whitefaces pressing hard to catch up.

Dimmitt doubled its scoring in the second quarter however, while the

Whitefaces managed only five more points, to trail 28-14 at the half.

The Bobcats were ahead 35-28 at the end of the third quarter, prior to the 56-42 finish.

Norman Hill led the Herd scoring attack with 14 points.

Wayne High was the second leading scorer for the Herd with eight.

Randy Washington was the top scorer for the visiting Bobcats as he bucketed 16 points.

He was followed by Kevin Cleveland with 14.

Coach Dan Giliuson's Herd charges will have a long rest period to regroup prior to the opening of district roundball wars for the Herd.

The boys' varsity is open until Tuesday, Jan. 27 when the Whitefaces will host the Coronado Mustangs in their district opener.

That tilt is scheduled to get underway at 7:45 p.m. at La Plata gym.



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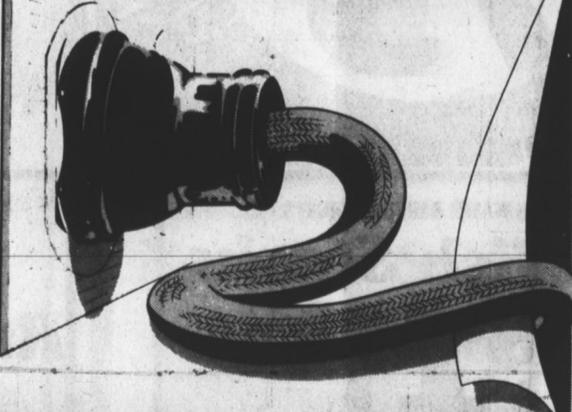
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Ransey leads Portland to 113-112 Victory

By The Associated Press
Kelvin Ransey was motivated—and it showed. "I played extra hard tonight," said the Portland Trail Blazers guard. "It wasn't that I wanted to rub it in, but I wanted to let the Bulls know that I can play in the National Basketball Association."

The one-time Ohio State star, originally drafted by Chicago but then traded to Portland, gave the Bulls something to remember Friday night with a 20-point, 13-assist performance for the Trail Blazers. The result was a 113-112 victory for Portland in the game at Chicago.

"Ransey really took it to us tonight," said Chicago Coach Jerry Sloan. "He beat our defense, especially in that first half. When a rookie gets 13 assists and can pass off so well, you have got to play real tough to keep them from penetrating."

Another hero for the Trail Blazers was Tom Owens, who scored 19 points, including a jumper with five seconds left for the winning points.

In other NBA action, it was Los Angeles 113, New Jersey 111; Philadelphia 137, Cleveland 119; Dallas 118, New York 110; Seattle 95, Indiana 94; Phoenix 92, Houston 89; Boston 94, San Antonio 85; Milwaukee 118, Kansas City 112 in overtime; Utah 112, San Diego 109 and Atlanta 111, Golden State 110.

Owens had six free throws in the final two minutes of play. The score was deadlocked five times after Portland tied it at 97 on a jumper by Jim Paxson.

Lakers 113, Nets 111
Jamaal Wilkes' jumper at the final buzzer gave Los Angeles its victory over New Jersey as the sagging Nets lost their 14th straight game.

The lead changed hands nine times in the final period

before Nets forward Maurice Lucas, fouled by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, hit two free throws to tie the score at 111 with 20 seconds remaining. Wilkes, who had a game-high 31 points, handled the ball for most of the final 20 seconds before making the decisive shot.

76ers 127, Cavaliers 119
Julius Erving scored 30 points and Ollie Johnson added a season-high 20 to help Philadelphia beat Cleveland. It was the seventh victory in the last eight games for the hot 76ers.

Mike Mitchell, shut out in the fourth quarter, scored 29 points for the Cavaliers.

Mavericks 118, Knicks 110
Abdul-Jabbar scored all 21 of his points in the fourth

quarter as Dallas erased a nine-point deficit to defeat New York. Jeelani, the Mavericks' "fourth-quarter man," also scored 16 in the last period of Dallas' 112-106 triumph over Chicago Tuesday night and also had 20 in the fourth quarter of a 119-111 victory over Denver on Dec. 26.

Sonics 95, Pacers 94
Fred Brown scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, helping Seattle tip Indiana and snap a seven-game winning string by the Pacers. A basket by Brown gave Seattle a 95-90 lead with 57 seconds left for the Sonics' winning points.

Billy Knight scored 21 points for Indiana and James Edwards finished with 20 as

the Pacers lost to Seattle for the eighth straight time.

Suns 92, Rockets 89
Dennis Johnson scored 21 points and Walter Davis had 16 to lead Phoenix over Houston despite a 38-point performance by Rockets center Moses Malone.

Malone had one of his lowest rebound totals of the season with 12.

Bucks 118, Kings 112
Bob Lanier and Quinn Buckner sparked a 10-point streak in overtime as

Milwaukee beat Kansas City. A basket by Reggie King put Kansas City ahead 108-106 with 4:10 left in the extra

period, but the Bucks then outscored the Kings 10-0 as Lanier and Buckner scored four points each.

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Sports Briefs

TENNIS
NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Mayer upset Sweden's Bjorn Borg 6-0, 6-3 and Jimmy Connors powered his way past Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-1 in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament.

In other matches, Jose-Louis Clerc of Argentina handed top-seeded John McEnroe his third straight loss, 6-3, 6-0, while Argentina's Guillermo Villas outlasted Harold Solomon 5-7, 7-6, 7-5.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Andrea Jaeger defeated Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-2, 7-5 in quarterfinal action of the \$150,000 Avon Women's Tennis Championships.

In other quarterfinal matches, top-seeded Martina Navratilova beat Kate Latham 6-3, 6-2, and unseeded Barbara Potter topped Sandy Collins, 6-4, 6-0, to advance to the semifinals.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Carlos Claveri of Venezuela downed John Anzanas of the Bahamas 8-10, 8-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the opening Davis Cup match between Venezuela and the Caribbean Tennis Federation.

The second match, with Venezuela's Jorge Andrew having defeated Compton Russell of Jamaica 6-4 in the first set, was suspended because of darkness.

GOLF
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke shot a 7-under-par 65 that stretched his lead to a commanding five strokes at 196 in the third round of the \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Jerry Pate and Bill Rogers shared second at 201. Rogers shot a 66, while Pate had a 68. J.C. Snead was next at 202 after a 66.

CO' LEGE
NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College officials said they will offer total cooperation to the federal Justice Department in connection with a probe of allegations that some former basketball players engaged in point-shaving during the 1978-79 season.

Athletic Director William Flynn confirmed that federal authorities are looking into "fix" charges stemming from statements by an informant.

Flynn said that the school finds the investigation disturbing, but he stressed that none of the allegations pertain to current coaches, personnel or players.

GENERAL
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former pro basketball player Marvin Barnes pleaded innocent to charges he tried to elude police following a high-speed car chase, and was freed on his own recognizance.

Barnes, 28, an All-American at Providence College, was arrested Thursday and charged with eluding police and possession of marijuana.

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AUSTIN — Texas anglers yearning to fish for walleye no longer have to make a thousand-mile trip, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Since the initial stockings in Devils Lake in 1954, later inundated by Amistad Reservoir on the Rio Grande, more than 219 million walleye fry have been stocked in Texas lakes with a majority of these being stocked in the last seven years.

However, walleye fishermen can't necessarily rely on skills gained on native fish in catching these excellent game fish usually found in northern cold waters.

To help the prospective walleye fisherman, fisheries biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have produced a leaflet entitled "Walleye in Texas," to give helpful hints on baits to use, fishing methods, and where and how to fish. In addition, the publication explains the life cycle, food

preferences and a list of lakes that have been most productive.

The publication may be obtained free by writing to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744 or by calling the toll-free information line, 1-800-252-9327.

Largemouth Highlights 1980 Catches

AUSTIN — When Jim Kimbell of Pittsburgh landed a 14-pound, 1½-ounce largemouth bass at Lake Monticello last February he broke a 37-year-old state record and claimed what must be considered the most significant catch of 1980 in Texas.

The huge fish also was a welcome sight to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists who had predicted that introduction of the Florida strain of largemouths eventually would produce a new state record.

Kimbell's fish was examined and found to be one of the Florida largemouths stocked in the East Texas power plant lake.

Another bass species made the news in 1980, when Grant C. Hartman of Austin caught a five-pound, 12-ounce smallmouth below Tom Miller Dam in Austin's Town Lake March 16. The striped bass record also fell when a 33-pound, 3½-ounce striper was caught by Louisianan Jimmy Kent at Toledo Bend Reservoir on Feb. 8.

The year also featured several record-breakers

among the saltwater species, with much of the record-setting involving large sharks.

The old record for tiger sharks—816 pounds set in 1975—was broken twice. Greg Rilat of Texas City caught an 817-pound tiger shark 30 miles south of Galveston on July 3. But Rilat's record was broken the next day by an 837-pound tiger shark caught by Robert L. Derrick of Alta Loma.

Two new categories of shark species were added to the records list when Joe T. Surovik landed a 106-pound whitetip shark out of Port Lavaca last April 24 and Mark Johnson of LaMarque took an 871-pound great hammerhead out of Galveston on July 4.

Other fish records set in 1980 include:

Nile perch—12 pounds, one ounce by Mike Saldivar of San Antonio while fishing Lake Braunig Feb. 1.

Pinfish — one pound, 10.4 ounces by Carlos Contella of Galveston while fishing in the Gulf of Mexico Aug. 21.

Southwest Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

By J.D. PEER



OUTDOOR ARTICLE KNOCKS "POACHERS"

From time to time there are articles dealing with a major topic of interest to all sportsmen and the current issue of OUTDOOR LIFE is carrying such an article on game poaching and their effects on the game populations.

The article by George Laycock is entitled "Socking It to The Poachers" and goes into the details about game violations and this type of poaching which is actually threatening game populations in some states.

For instance, it is impossible to estimate with any precision how many deer are killed illegally, but if wildlife officials are correct, wildlife thieves take over 34,000 deer a year in New Mexico. The value of this loss is valued at more than \$3 million.

Most state officials estimate that the illegal kill of game equals or exceeds the number taken legally during the season.

In checking with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and one of their district game warden supervisors, it was learned last week that the number of game violations were up this past fall and most of the increase was for hunting licenses. These violations are cutting into the operation funds of the P&WD as nearly all their monies come from the legal licensed sportsmen.

One bright point in West Texas, according to Supervisor Jackie Young, was a decrease in the number of hunter-related trespass complaints from landowners.

Although Texas does not have a game violation reward system for the information leading to the apprehension and conviction of a game poacher, our neighboring states of Oklahoma and New Mexico do.

In Oklahoma's Operation Game Thief, rewards range from \$50 to \$250. A toll-free number is furnished for the concerned person calling in the information.

In New Mexico, if you spot a poacher, you may supply the wildlife officers with the information and get a reward from \$50 to \$1,100. If you want to report the violation but remain anonymous, the department will assign a number to you and will arrange to deliver the money at an agreed location. Most states having a reward system find most citizens refuse the money by turning it back into the program.

Even though Texas does not have this reward system, Texas sportsmen and citizens should report game violations to the P&WD. Before making the call, write down information such as vehicle license number and description; names, addresses, ages, and description of suspects; kind of violation; when and where violation occurred and location of illegal game.

You can either contact the Local Texas game warden or law enforcement agency or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 in Austin to report the game or fish violation.

If poaching and illegal

game violations are not stopped, all the work of sportsmen and the P&WD will be in vain. Remember, it is your game these illegal hunters are taking and it is costing your license monies and sporting goods taxes to replace that game and protect what game is left when the poachers are through.

NEW MEXICO FISHING REPORT

Santa Fe — New Mexico trout fishing is being reported from fair to good by the state Game and Fish Department and the New Mexico Department has stocked 8,819 trout in Public waters during the Christmas period.

Some of the waters reporting good fishing include:

— Berrendo, Bottomless lakes and Lake Van are reporting good fishing on floating cheese and corn and the waters were recently stocked with trout.

— Sumner Lake fishing pressure is light and some walleye are being taken on worms.

— Eagle Next lake has some open water but most of the lake is covered with 4 inches of ice. Most people are catching fish with some of the trout in the 12- to 15-inch class.

— Rio Grande Southern waters are reporting fair trout fishing using fireballs, floats, garlic cheese, live minnows and Mepps spinners.

— Ruidoso River is low and best trout is to use spinners and prepared baits.

— San Juan river is reporting fair to good fishing for trout.

— Navajo is providing some trout being taken on lures and prepared baits, both trolling and from the shore.

— Lake Roberts was stocked with 4,860 rainbows and fishing should be good.

If you purchased an Annual New Mexico fishing license last year, remember that license is good through March 31, 1981, and you still have a chance to catch some nice trout this winter.

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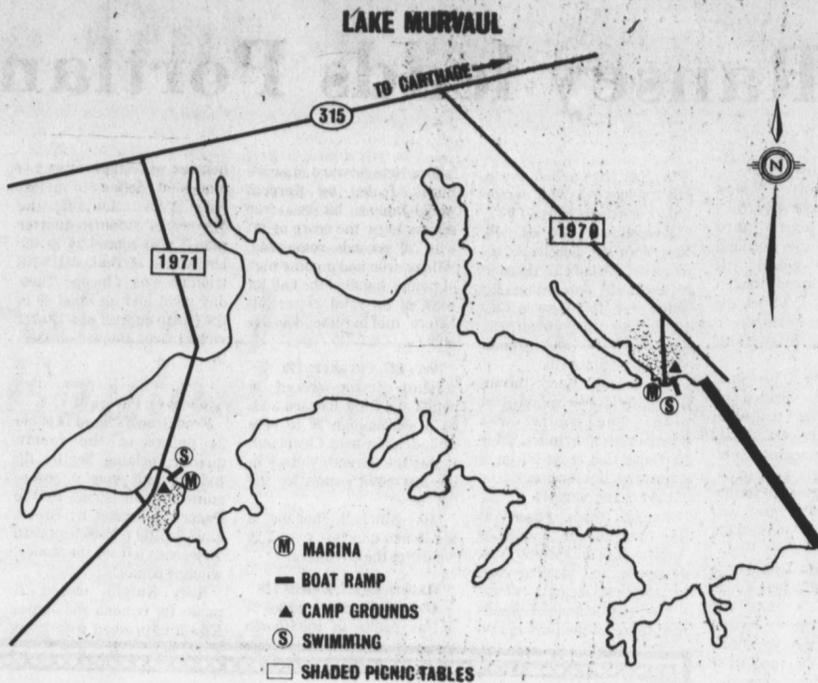
AUSTIN — More than 5,000 brown trout eggs recently were donated by Trout Unlimited to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to continue a program to establish this northern gamefish in the Guadalupe River.

Most of the eggs hatched and the little browns are on feed and should be stocking-size in a month or two, said TP&WD fisheries biologist Bill Rutledge.

FIX-IT FACTS

Still looking for ways to cut down the monthly gas and electric bill? Take a look in the utility room at that hard working, energy consumer which provides the hot water for clean dishes, clean clothes and a clean you. It takes a lot of energy to keep your water hot but there is something you can do to help your hot water heater do its job more efficiently and cost less... give your hot water heater an overcoat. Water heater insulation kits are available or you can use insulating blankets. Virtually a simple cut and tape job, this project is cost effective. A few hints: If your heater is gas, don't insulate the top of the unit, you'll block the draft diverter. Cover only the top three-fourths of the tank to prevent getting too close to the burner or pilot access. If you have the type of heater with the flue pipe coming out the side - model, don't insulate at all. Also, remember not to insulate over the safety valve on any unit.

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Lake Murvaul Fishy Despite Advanced Age

AUSTIN — The "Murvaul monster" legend has died, but Lake Murvaul continues to produce more than its share of largemouth bass fishing.

Through the years Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have studied the 23-year-old reservoir near Carthage in efforts to learn why it provided such consistent trophy-bass fishing. So many oversized bass came from the lake it caused speculation that the fish may be a different species from those in the rest of Texas.

As it turned out, the Murvaul monsters were simply well-fed native largemouths which were lucky enough to

live in a fertile lake well-endowed with submerged cover and bottom variations.

Biologist Joe Toole of Marshall pointed out that most Texas lakes provide good bass fishing for a few years after impoundment, then decline. "Murvaul may not be quite as good as it used to be, but overall it's continued to be one of the better bass lakes in the state," Toole said.

The department's bass club tournament surveys tend to confirm that Murvaul hasn't lost its bass magic. During the first half of 1980, four tournaments produced 206 keeping-sized bass.

Slightly more than 70 per-

cent of the anglers caught at least one bass, and the average size fish was a healthy 1.67 pounds.

These figures stack up favorably with tourney statistics from nearby Toledo Bend, a nationally known bass hotspot for two decades. In fact, Toledo showed an identical 1.67-pound average size for bass caught in 47 tournaments, and Murvaul's largest reported fish, at eight pounds, was larger than the largest Toledo Bend bass, seven pounds, six ounces.

Fishing methods for Murvaul follow the pattern of most other East Texas lakes, changing with the seasons, Toole said. Worms and jig-and-ee! combinations fished

deep are most productive in the winter and early spring, with spinners and crank baits moving into the picture as the water warms.

Toole said the environmental factors that make Murvaul a good bass lake apparently are beneficial to other species, as the lake provides ample crappie and catfish resources for anglers.

The fishing at Lake Murvaul apparently proves that while many factors influence game fish production, a lake which is spared from extensive brush and timber clearing before impoundment can be expected to produce better fishing for a longer period of time than one, which is scraped clean.

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Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member

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...A Turning of Seasons...

...It hasn't been a bad waterfowl season...Don't guess there has ever been one, so long as you can look back over the succession of seasons and remember.

There were geese over the decoys on more than a few occasions this time out...and those days, too, when they wouldn't come near.

...Cold-chapped hands set a spread of duck decoys in a wild hurry on a few mornings as pre-sunrise teal began pitching in after the first dozen blocks had been plunked into the water with thudding splashes after the anchor cords were unwrapped from their necks.

My blinds are about worn threadbare, but they got their wear in good fashion as we lay shivering and awaiting dawn spectacles of purplish-crimson sunrises and waterfowl on the wing.

The season ending today gave us more than a few classic things that we'll be able to look back on in the long months that will stretch ahead now before we see another opening day.

Best among them, I think, is the image of the first flight of geese on that one day that sticks in the mind now.

They waited to come off the lake until just at sunrise. With the spectacle at its peak of pink and yellow, fiery red and purple, a pair of honkers bore down on the spread, two specks on the horizon that grew steadily larger.

They banked from the east, turned into the wind and dropped into the spread on cupped wings, dark forms against a timeless backdrop that is the stuff on which waterfowling lore is built...I will be seeing those honkers drifting in on cupped wings for a long time to come...They gave an image I wish I had captured with my camera, but the photo of them in the mind's eye is probably more priceless than any print from the darkroom.

I got to hunt with a couple of dogs this season that had a fairly good idea of what they were about.

We had some fun, early on, learning about how it was to be done and convincing the canine corps that they really were supposed to pick up those

feathery critters in their mouths and bring them back.

On a duck hunt one morning we saw one of



(Photo from an original watercolor painting by Jim Steiert)

these dogs display the heart that endears them to men of the marshlands.

Pepper went the width of the lake after a mallard drake we'd sailed, cast about for what seemed an endless time, then came plowing back with the bird we'd long since given up for lost.

We burned more shells on the days we shot this season, yet there were days when the birds were over us and we felt no great compulsion to shoot with anything but our camera...Maybe we're finally coming of season ourselves.

I had almost thought I would see the season end without figuring out the lead on those long pass shots that usually come with January, but finally I got the barrel far enough in front of the bill of a crossing honker to roll him over cleanly.

It will be time now to store all of the decoys that have crowded the bed of the pickup, to return borrowed gear that seems to have accumulated in my garage from every corner of town, to get the blinds put away and get new netting for next year's ordered early this time for sure.

What's left of waterfowl season 80-81 is mostly memories now...A sort of "second season" is just opening though because all of us who shared the chilly mornings, the mud and the mallards, the hope and the honkers, and the odd shower courtesy of a dripping retriever will have plenty of time to embellish our own legends on just how great "last season" really was.

Lost Maples Area Natl Landmark

AUSTIN - Lost Maples State Natural Area, four miles north of Vanderpool in western Bandera County, has been added to the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.

The national registry is operated by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service and administered by the U.S. Department of Interior to identify and dedicate areas which present true, accurate and essentially unspoiled examples of the country's natural history.

The Lost Maple State Natural Area preserves an excellent example of Edwards Plateau flora and fauna and is noted for its

isolated stand of the uncommon Uvalde bigtooth maple.

James Donoghue, Assistant Regional Director of the South-Central Region of the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, will officially dedicate the site at 9:00 a.m. at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission meeting Jan. 8, 1981, in Austin.

The 1,280-acre site was acquired by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1973 from private landowners. It provides only primitive facilities to visitors interested in sightseeing, hiking, primitive camping and nature study. Visitors come to the park primarily to

see the fall display of colors by the bigtooth maples which reached a peak during the first two weeks of November this year. Rare species of birds, such as the golden-cheeked warbler and the black-capped vireo, have been sighted in the area.

American Samoa, consisting of six small islands in the South Pacific, has a total area of 76 square miles and a population of 30,000.

MX Missile Effect Seen With Wildlife

AMARILLO - The proposed MX missile system would have some short-term effect on wildlife in the Texas Panhandle-eastern New Mexico area, but damages to habitats and ranges would probably not be irreversible. That is the general opinion expressed in one of the five volumes of the Environmental Impact Statement that will soon be examined by a task force of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

According to the narrative in the chapter titled, "Texas-New Mexico Regional Impacts," "Wildlife habitat loss would result from construction of shelters, roads, construction camps, and gravel pits. Small animals such as snakes, lizards, and rodents whose entire range may be within a single cleared area are likely to perish. Removal of natural vegetation," the report continues, "would reduce or eliminate carrying capacity for small and large herbivores. Carnivores would be reduced in number through removal of foraging and breeding areas and through reduction of prey densities. However," it concludes, "effective vegetation could restore or even enhance the habitat."

That is part of the 1980 page, five volume work that took a U.S. Air Force consulting firm two years to prepare. The major focus of the compilation is the desert area of southern Utah and Nevada, but it pays considerable attention to the Texas Panhandle and bordering counties of eastern New Mexico.

When the Air Force announced the placement of the thirty-three billion dollar system in the southern Utah area several years ago, immediate opposition was expressed. So, political pressure that started in the early Carter presidency sent the Air Force investigators looking for alternative sites. That is where the Panhandle comes in.

The following general areas are covered in the EIS: a program overview, analysis of alternatives, a view of the affected environ-

ment, environmental consequences of construction, and a general appendix.

Although all the volumes have important information concerning the ecological, social, and economic futures of the targeted areas, one of the most interesting is the section dealing with the impact upon the physical environment of the two regions.

For instance, in volume 3, the authors observe that "Hunting by construction workers, if in accordance with state regulations, should have little adverse effect on game animal population. Poaching, however, is likely to be a severe problem in most areas. Deer, Barbary sheep, upland game birds and water fowl are the most likely animals to be shot."

The report also says that, "use of off-the-road (ORV) vehicles is expected to be high among construction workers and access will be facilitated by construction activities. ORV use has been shown to be detrimental to wildlife and habitat through vegetation removal and soil disturbance. Dogs and cats brought in with construction crews can seriously impact native animals."



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Republican Tide To Sweep Away Carter's Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's farewell budget is written in sand, soon to be washed over by the incoming Republican tide.

It is subject to the will of a conservative Congress and of Ronald Reagan. They won't buy Carter's priorities, and the defeated president doesn't expect that they will. In part, the message Carter

has sent to Congress continues the campaign he lost. It disputes Reagan policies on such issues as taxes, the roots of inflation and defense spending.

But it is no more than Carter's last word, for the debate is over, and the Reagan administration is at hand.

Carter's \$739 billion budget

is up \$76.6 billion over the current year, and there are some targets for the kind of cuts Reagan and the Republicans in Congress have been promising. But the old administration also confronts the new with a warning, noting that more than \$55 billion of the increase is due to the high cost of programs that continue automatically,

many of them entitling people to payments from the government. One of these is Social Security, and Reagan has promised that there will be no erosion in those benefits.

Carter came to office saying he would balance the federal budget by the end of his first term — which turned out to be his last — but found it impossible. Reagan has

promised even more rapid strides toward a balanced budget, but he and his people already are hinting that it may take them a while.

The Carter budget projects a \$27.5 billion deficit.

That leads directly into one of his disputes with his successor. "High inflation cannot be attributed solely to government spending,"

Carter said. "The growth in budget outlays has been more the result of economic factors than the cause of them."

Reagan argued coast to coast that government causes inflation, and that government can end it. He said the first step is to rein in spending. That's what Carter's budget challenges him to do.

Two likely spots for

Republican pruning: foreign aid and government jobs programs. Carter advocates both.

The Carter budget proposes a \$23.3 billion increase in defense spending. "There will be advocates of higher defense levels, but after careful review I do not believe that higher spending would add significantly to our

national security," Carter said.

One of those advocates is Ronald Reagan. Given his campaign promises on the subject, he almost has to find a way to invest more in defense than the president he is succeeding.

And Ronald Reagan's is the voice that counts, beginning at high noon next Tuesday.

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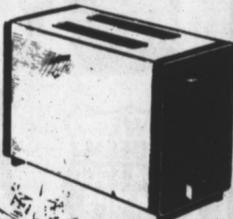
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Couple Exchanges Nuptial Vows



A Unity candle and set of spiral candelabras entwined with greenery and accented with white bows decorated the altar of the Spanish Assembly of God Church at 137 Ave. G, during the wedding of Miss Irma Aguilar and Steven C. McCain.

A double kneeling bench decorated with assorted flowers of wine and white was placed at the altar to be married. The Rev. Leo H. Villa, evangelist from Dallas, and former pastor of the Spanish Assembly of God here officiated the nuptial ceremony.

Miss Aguilar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Aguilar; McCain, a marine stationed at the Marine Corp Base in Twentynine Palms, Calif., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer of Ellis Grove, Ill.

Leading the wedding procession were the bride's maternal attendants, each carrying a personal gift for the bride and groom. They included Mr. and Mrs. Elias L. Aguilar, the bride's brother from Twentynine Palms; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Delgado, the bride's uncle from Uvalde; Mr. and Mrs. David Aguilar Jr., the bride's brother from Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Luevano Jr., the bride's uncle also from Uvalde.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Stella Aguilar.

Bridesmaids were Anita Pinon of Houston, Hilda Garza of Hereford, Shirley Bailey of Twentynine Palms, Beverly Bailey, also of Twentynine Palms, and Diamond Perez of Friona.

Wedding guests were escorted to their seats by Tony Aguilar, the bride's brother; and Hector Luevano, the bride's uncle from Uvalde.

Other attendants to the bride included her train bearer Sonia Francis Aguilar, escorted by the ring bearer Daniel Luevano. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Luevano, the bride's uncle.

Serving as flower girls were Sydia Lea Aguilar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Aguilar; and Stephanie Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Gonzales.

Candle lighters were Arnold Aguilar and Eddie Aguilar.

The bride's principal wedding selections were vocalized by Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ramirez, accompanied on the piano by Debbie Scroggins. Selections rendered were "Here We Are," "That's The Way," and "Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal length gown of white satiness overlaid with soft silk. The gown featured a Queen Ann neckline outlined with lace encrusted with pearls and crystals. Lace appliques cascaded down the fitted bodice and circled the empire waistline.

Fitted sleeves accented with hand applique lace

gathered onto fitted cuffs of English net detailed with lace appliques. Her full skirt was edged in matching lace extending to a chapel train. The wedding dress was made by the bride and her sister.

Each of the three tiers of her fingertip length veil were edged with the same lace that bordered her gown. The veil was attached to a Juliet cap, enhanced with stimulated diamonds, beads and crystals.

To complete her attire, the bride carried a waxed orange blossom and crystal flower cascade decorated with wine carnations and streamers with love knots on the end.

For jewelry, the bride chose to wear a silver heart-throb pendant with a diamond sitting on a diamond

shaped base and a 17-jewel silver watch given to her by the groom.

Her attendants wore formal length dresses in wine and jade with empire waistlines and pleated skirts. They each carried a white umbrella decorated with streamers and assorted flowers in pink, yellow, white, and wine. They each wore hair barrettes to match.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Wesley United Methodist Church. Guests were registered by Mrs. Elias Rios Jr., the bride's sister.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over burgandy on which a double white fountain cake with three tiers on each side was displayed. The cake was centered with a heart topped with kissing figurines inside a glass dome. An assorted colored arch decorated the couple's table. Additional tables were centered with bouquets.

Mrs. Sabino Suarez served the wedding cake while Janie Aguilar served punch and coffee.

The groom's German chocolate cake sat on a table covered with a wine cloth and a white lace drop cloth. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom figurine made by the groom from radar equipment.

Others assisting in the reception were Becky McCain, the groom's sister.

For a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the bride chose to wear a white lace blouse gathered at the waist with a two piece skirt and jacket in wine color. She accented the dress with a wine carnation

corsage enhanced with touches of baby's breath.

The couple will be at home in Twentynine Palms, Calif., after Jan. 23.

The groom is currently in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed in Twentynine Palms

as Radar Repairmen for ground and artillery electronic equipment.

Out-of-town guests represented Ellis Grove, Ill., Twentynine Palms, Calif., Luevano, San Antonio, Uvalde, El Paso and Friona.

Study Club Members Hear Travel Report

Mrs. F.O. Naylor gave a program of her travel through Austria, Hungary, Germany and Yugoslavia last summer at the Lone Star Study Club meeting.

The members met recently at the home of Mrs. V. E. Dodson. Mrs. Frank H. Morgan served as cohostess at the meeting.

Mrs. Naylor, assisted by Mrs. John R. Stevenson, showed slides of the area she saw while traveling by bus.

She pointed out to members the different styles of architecture used in the various countries.

"In Germany some of the homes are four to eight stories high, as they are taxed according to the circumference of the house," she stated.

Club members agreed the

cathedrals and public gathering places shown were beautiful, and the art of the old world is so different from modern art.

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., presided over the business meeting which followed the reading of the club collect. Mrs. Dodson's sister, Mrs. Ann Weaver of Canyon, was a guest at the meeting.

Refreshments were served to the members at the meeting including Miss Mildred Elliot, Miss Hilda Havens, and Mrs. Jim Bookout, R.G. Blue, L.N. Cox, Don Davidson, Arthur Dettmann, J.J. Durham, W.H. Goettsch, H.E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, G.W. Newsom, Robert Thompson, Dale Tinnin, J.C. Williams, S.S. Williams, Baker Womble and members before mentioned.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Herndon of Panhandle announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Herndon to Wes Ellis Klett. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Hollis Klett of 2026 Plains, Hereford. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows May 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Panhandle. The bride-elect is a senior at Texas A&M University, where she is majoring in Food Science and Technology. She is a graduate of Panhandle High School. The prospective bridegroom is also a senior at Texas A&M University majoring in Animal Science where he is also a member of the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band and Ross Volunteers.

Study Club Members Elect New Officers

Mrs. R.B. Barnard was elected president of the Bay View Study Club when members met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Josserand.

Mrs. Barnard will serve a two-year term with other officers elected at the meeting including, Mrs. Bruce Burney, first vice president; Mrs. John Gilliland, secretary; Mrs. J.R. Allison, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Earnest Langley, treasurer.

The yearbook committee was named at the business meeting. Committee members are Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Aaron Hutto, Mrs. Jack Case and Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

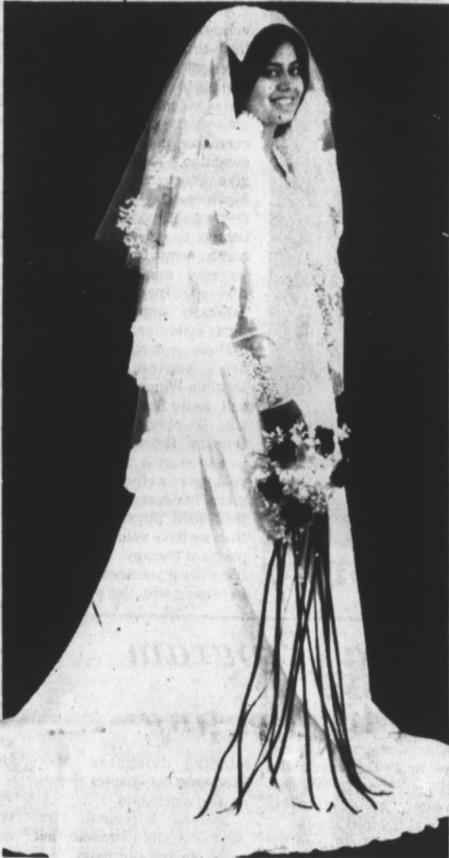
Kathryn Ruga talked to members about the project concerning the history of Deaf Smith County.

Mrs. Ruga told the group that material for this book should be taken to the office at the E.B. Black House by

Feb. 2. All county residents are urged to submit their story for the book, even if they have lived in Hereford a short time. Stories must be limited to 500 words.

Pages can be purchased for memorials or for special groups such as the high school band, according to Mrs. Ruga. The book will also include club stories and events which have happened in Hereford during the years. For more information about the project call the office at 364-4338.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. J.R. Allison, R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne, Jack Case, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, D.N. Garner, John Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, W.K. Golden, Charley Hays, Aaron Hutto, Robert Josserand, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, Jack Wilcox, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault and W.S. Kerr.



MRS. STEVEN C. MCCAIN
...nee Irma Aguilar

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...Now I understand about my body and how to take care of it through proper nutrition and with the help of the Symmetricon.

"I have lost 51 pounds and 4 1/2 inches and am now wearing a size 8. The headaches are gone, the weight is off and I have never felt better in my life..."

Like Ms. Hamilton, you can shape your figure on Pat Walker's sensible eating plan, while enjoying all these important benefits: relaxing passive exercise, luxurious salons, trained professional counselors, complete individual privacy.

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Couple Exchange Vows In Double-Ring Ceremony

A 15-branch candelabrum and two nine-branch candelabra trees, both entwined with greenery and accented with bows and ribbon streamers decorated the First United Methodist Church in Canyon this past Friday when Miss Sherma DeAnn May and Jimmie Kevin Golden were married in a double-ring ceremony officiated by Bobby McMillan with the First United Methodist Church and Don Lacy, with the Canyon High Church of Christ, both at Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. May of Canyon; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Golden of Wildorado.

Maid of honor was Jo Hillman. Bridal attendants were Staci Lyles and Melanie Brooks.

Serving as bestman was

Dr. Milton Adams
and
Dr. Louann Morgan
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Randy Golden, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Terry McKinney and Grant Thompson.

The bride's principal wedding selections of "The Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer," "Time In A Bottle," and "You Decorate My Life," were vocalized by Kelly Campbell, who also played the piano. She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Myron Dees.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal length dress of white silk organza, fashioned with a sheer lace enhanced Victorian neckline. Her bodice featured a deep off the shoulder vee of ruffled chantilly lace. Her full sheer bishop sleeves were gathered to fitted cuffs of lace at the wrist. The natural waistline was accentuated by a full skirt which flowed to a chapel length train and was edged with graduated rows of ruffled chantilly lace.

The bride wore an elbow length veil of tulle scattered with chantilly lace appliques. Her bouquet was a colonial style with bridal white roses, gladioli blooms, and babybreath with English ivy. A white handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother was carried with the bouquet.

The bride's attendants wore formal gowns of ice blue featuring spaghetti straps, with a chiffon overblouse and chiffon sash and bow at the waist. Each carried a long stemmed rose accented with babybreath and dark blue streamers.

The groom wore white tails and the groomsmen wore grey tuxedos.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

A white cloth over ice blue covered the brides table. A four-tiered wedding cake

featuring a fountain and small blue flowers was served by April Howard and Gena Rogers.

The round grooms table was covered with a brown cloth and had an arrangement of candles and wheat. A chocolate cake was served by Mrs. Ray Benge of Tumwater, Wash., a sister of the groom, and Kelly Hampton.

The bride changed to a navy blazer and matching plaid skirt for a wedding trip

to the Taos area. The couple will be home in Canyon on their return.

A graduate of Canyon High School, the bride attended West Texas State University. She will be employed in the office of Dr. Burwell Southern in Canyon.

The groom, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University and is engaged in farming in the Dawn area.



MRS. JIMMIE KEVIN GOLDEN
...nee Sherma DeAnn May

Red Cross Update

Special Thanks Given to Helpers

By BETTY HENSON

A special thanks to the volunteers who contribute their time and efforts to the Physical Therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. These volunteers are helping not only the patients physical condition but their mental condition. These volunteers give about one and a half hours one day a week. They do range of motion exercises, helping to move the patients hands, arms, feet and legs to increase muscle tone, improve circulation and generally improve the patients condition.

These volunteers helping are Audine Dettman, Virginia Winge, Jan McConnell, Betty Sue Worthan, Lotie Werténberger, and Dorothy Betzen. We would like to start a new group of volunteers as there are many more residents of Westgate that need physical therapy than we have volunteers to do physical therapy. Please call the office if you are interested in helping with this program.

A special thanks to Gary Phipps and Jim Simon as well as Bob Caraway for conducting a CPR class at Dawn.

We are still looking for a man's work coat in a small size as well as a pair of size 8-mens shoes. Call the office if you can donate either of these items to a needy family.

We will be conducting CPR and First Aid classes for those persons wishing to become instructors in those classes. The Instructor classes will be held in March and the future instructor must have a current card in the class they wish to instruct or may be an EMT. Call the office for further information or to register for these classes.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Guerra Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelda Jean Guerra to Efred Zambrano. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Zambrano of Jalisco, Mexico. The couple plan to be wed Feb. 7 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom is currently employed by Barrett and Crofoot, Inc., west of Hereford.

Ann Landers

Tragic Day



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just came from a very sad funeral. The woman was only 53. Before they closed the casket her husband patted her hair, kissed her cheek and whispered, "Goodbye, Honey."

I was deeply moved by what I saw because I knew this couple well. They lived next door to us for nearly 20 years. I heard him call her many names, and "Honey" wasn't one of them. She was a wonderful person and deserved a lot better treatment than she got from him.

Why do husbands wait until their wives die before they call them "Honey"? I hope every man who reads this will start today—while his wife can still hear him.—Tragic Day In W. Islip

DEAR FRIEND: Thank you for a letter that is certain to make some husbands stop and think. I hope some wives out there will get the message, too.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 42-year-old woman—average-looking and slightly overweight, maybe 15 pounds. I am a good cook and love to eat. I decided a long time ago I wasn't going to starve myself to death so I could get into a size 14 dress.

My sister-in-law is so thin she looks consumptive. The girl never touches a piece of pie, cake, candy or ice

cream. She insists she doesn't care for rich food.

How can anyone NOT care for chocolate cake, lemon pie and home-made cherry ice cream with nuts? Is it possible that she is lying and would just love to indulge in these treats?—Las Vegas Question

DEAR L.V.: I hate to ruin your day, but some people have no desire for rich desserts, candy or ice cream. Your sister-in-law may be one of them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Before my parents moved out of the state they gave a few pieces of furniture to some neighbors. There was a wash basin in the basement that these neighbors asked for. It belonged to my paternal grandmother. I thought surely it would be mine one day. I sat down and wrote a letter to the neighbors expressing my feelings. They replied at once, saying they were not aware of my attachment to the wash basin and to come get it.

I felt uncomfortable because they were so nice about it. I said they should keep the wash basin and enjoy it—but I hoped they would not sell it without letting me know.

Another letter came saying they wished I would take the basin—all that would be required was that I pay for the finishing they had done

before it was put into use. Again, I replied, "No—my folks gave it to you—keep it."

A few years later they moved to Oklahoma and took the wash basin with them. I was upset with myself for not having had the nerve to go get the wash basin before they left.

A few months ago they moved back to town. I want desperately to have this only remembrance of my father's family.

I feel anger toward this couple for having had the nerve to ask for something that had so much sentimental value to me and none to them. I am also mad at myself for not having the guts to take it back years ago. What should I do?—Barbara In Kentucky

DEAR BARBARA: You have no cause to be angry with them. They offered the wash basin to you on more than one occasion, and you declined. Now—go over there with your checkbook, pay the price of the refinishing and take it home already.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

'NSDAR Insignia' Program

Presented at DAR Meeting

A program on NSDAR insignia was presented by Diana Stubblefield at the annual business meeting of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held in the home of Sue James.

The Regent, Mrs. Patricia Robinson, opened the meeting with the DAR ritual.

Mrs. Bruce Carter read the official greeting to two new members, Anna Margaret Moss and Mildred Sheffy.

Mrs. Stubblefield read the President General's message and the national defense report was given by Nell Norrell who reviewed an article concerning Russia's refusal to grant any relief to refugees from Southwest Asia.

Election of officers followed with the following installed:

Mrs. Carter, Regent; Mary Williamson, vice-regent; Mrs. Stubblefield, recording secretary; Joy Vasek, corresponding secretary; Violet Reinauer, treasurer; Corene Smith, chaplain; Charlotte Clark, registrar; Bea Barrett, librarian; Edwina Thomas, curator; and Leta Kaul, historian.

It was announced that State Conference will be held March 24-26 at Dallas. Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Norvell and Sydney Brainard were

elected delegates. Mrs. Robinson, as chapter regent, is also a delegate.

Marsha Burchinal, Mrs. Reinauer and Elizabeth Holt were elected alternates.

The Continental Congress will be held in Washington, D.C. April 30 to May 4. Mrs. Brainard and Mrs. Reinauer were elected delegates with Margaret Ann Durham, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Holt chosen as alternates.

Jayne Brainard, a Los Ciboleros member, will attend as Texas DAR regent.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. James, Mrs. Moss and Lana Downing.

Other members present were, Mary Kate Johnson, Mildred Elliott, Frances Henne, Ruth Newsom, Margaret Bell, Lois Gilliland, Helen Millard, and Mildred Drake.

The next scheduled meeting will be Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Durham.

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851 - 1250	16.2%
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1551 - 1950	30.1%
1951 - 2350	13.7%
2351 - up	7.6%

These prices do not include burial vaults, cemetery expenses or cash expenditures for auxiliary services. The figures are a national average and may vary by regions according to local standards and differences in living cost index.

If you desire further price information, please call. We want you to be accurately and completely informed regarding funeral expenses.

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Wyche EH Club Cites Long-Time Member

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Carol Odom for a reception honoring Pet Ott and her 50 years of membership with the club.

Clara Trowbridge, president, presented Mrs. Ott with a Gold Rose engraved pendant from the club for her service. She has been a member of Wyche from

1931-1981.

The meeting was called to order by the president with the opening exercise read by Mrs. Odom on "Reflections." Roll call was answered by 11

members on "What do you do when you are under stress." Louise Walker and Penny Cribbs, both county agents, gave a program on stress and how to relax.

Following this informative program, the club members discussed plans for a Valentine dinner.

Mrs. Trowbridge and Argin Draper had an appreciation court and charged each member. A gift was presented to each one in appreciation of the work they had contributed to the club.

Additional members present were Louise Axe, Beverly Brooks, Virgie Duncan, Elizabeth Helman, Pete Hodges, Camella Jones, and Ester Thuit.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL. Juanita Alejandre, Wanda Carter, Susie Curtsinger, Juan Davila, Ross More, Willie Fulgham, Miles Goforth, Chris Jacobsen.

Irene Latham, Hazel McCutcheon, Bob Fotheringham, Edward Warren, Marta Williams, Inf. Girl Williams, James Shaffer, Bill Struve, Lon Morton.

John Paetzold, Mary Reinart, Cynthia Saiz, William Thomas, Jose Valdez, Maria Villegas, Marie Wilkes, Teresa Williams.

Juan Bustamante, Ronald Sanford, Nita Black, Enrique Dominguez, Alice Taylor, Inf. Girl Taylor, Eusebia Mancha, Carl McCaslin, Dottie Landess, Julie Schlabs.

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



Yesterday, I turned over another year, and I am now 24-years-old. What an event. I feel like I ought to do a year in review, but it would be so unreal, I probably couldn't get it printed.

Most of the Big Events in that year were shared with a good friend of mine. In fact, I have shared every one of my birthdays with this special person. I have known her longer than I have known my parents since we had almost nine months to get acquainted before we met them. She greeted the world nine minutes before I did, and in doing so, she prepared everybody for me.

I'm sure she thought, "If you think I'm loud wait until you see who's next." Since that time we have spent a lot of time preparing people for our entrances, protecting each other, fighting with and for each other and loving each other.

Kathleen is my twin. No, we are not identical. We are the kind they call fraternal. About the only things we have in common are being female, having brown eyes and, if you close one ear, sounding alike over the telephone.

Kate is more of the free spirit. In fact, if she had had her way she would have walked out of the operating room, bags packed, and said, "it may not be the best thing, Al, but it's something I really want to do."

I move a little slower as is evident with the delay in birth. I think I've spent nine minutes of my life behind, or at least trying to make up my mind about which road to take.

Our parents raised us as individuals, even though I think we had a head start on them. She loved makeup, and I loved football. She hated dirt, and I hated baths.

So there we were—just as opposite as night and day. We spent a great deal of time asking our parents if they were sure we were twins. At one time, we wore the same kind of pajamas, so we could be sure Dad would know we were his twins.

One of the best things about being a twin is the special "radar" installed in us. We have always know what the other one was thinking or feeling no matter how many miles separates us.

We have had the same dreams, walked into

each other trying to do the same thing at the same time and made long distance phone calls in the middle of the night knowing the other was having some trouble.

I have always thought I was special having a twin. I have never been lonely, because I know Kate is there. It is like having your own support system or cheering squad.

I know I can always depend on her when most people are looking at me like I have lost my mind. If I wanted to sell pebbles on the beach for a living she would say, "Well, Al, if that is what you want, go for it. I'll support you and try to explain to Mom and Dad."

When I think of my life, I think of Kate. Maybe that is why our birthday is the most important day of the year. It reminds us of how lucky we are to have the other. We have been together on every birthday with the exception of one. Even then, I made sure I was talking to her at midnight, the hour she was born. She continued the conversation for nine minutes.

In my books, being a twin is kinda like a miracle. Kate is my sister, my best friend and my twin.

To have one of the above is great, but when you have all three rolled into one it's, well, magnificent.

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Evangelical Film Slated Tonight at High School

"Heavenly Deception," an evangelical film sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

"Heavenly Deception," recently released, is the true

story of Chris Elkins' journey from the college campus to the inner workings of the Unification Church.

The film will be shown free of charge.

Pidgin Shakespeare

The Bible, technical and medical books, laws, comic strips and Shakespeare have all been translated into pidgin English. The Folger Library in Washington, D.C., devoted to "Shakespeareana," contains a book in which Anthony, delivering his funeral oration over the body of Julius Caesar, says: "Me kam tasol long plantin Kaesar," literally meaning, "I come to plant Caesar."

Other library events: Thursday morning - 10 a.m. - Public Story hour. New children's books will be released Jan. 20.

Active Years Cited

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club cited Pet Ott Thursday afternoon during a reception held in the home of Carol Odom, 1003 Union. Cited for her 50 years as member of the club, Mrs. Ott was presented with a gold pendant by Clara Trowbridge, president of the club. Mrs. Ott first joined the club a month after her marriage in 1931. She has held every elective and appointed office more than once. From left to right are the honoree, and Mrs. Trowbridge.

Between the Covers

Featured Books Offer Guidance

By DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

The new book shelf at the library this week will feature religious books that offer spiritual guidance and growth. Norman Vincent Pearle, author of the best seller, THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, says "Positive thinking really means a faith attitude, and only faith can turn the life around."

In his new book entitled, THE POSITIVE POWER OF JESUS CHRIST, he tells of his boyhood encounters with Jesus Christ, and of his growth in spiritual life as he attended seminary and began his world-renowned ministry. Every chapter abounds with exciting true stories about people who have experienced the positive power of Jesus Christ in their lives. Dr. Pearle is the author of twenty-four other books. He and his wife, Ruth Stafford Pearle, are co-publishers of the inspirational monthly magazine, GUIDEPOSTS.

LEARNING TO LEAN by Marion B. West is a witty and insightful book, which tells of

the deep faith which sustains a family through life's drudgery and tragedies, large and small.

Marion West is a housewife and mother of two teenage girls and twin ten-year-old boys. Many of her stories revolve, as her life does, around her home life and family. She tells with warmth and humor of learning to put up with her husband's and son's addictions to football; of learning to cope with "the blahs"; of finding money to buy clothes for her ever-growing children; of appreciating her husband for what he really is, not what she expects him to be. Marion West has done all of this by leaning on Jesus and trusting Him to give her the answers to her problems. Mrs. West has written numerous articles that have appeared in GUIDEPOSTS, CATHOLIC DIGEST, and FAMILY

LIFE. Tammy Faye Bakker's first book, I GOTTA BE ME, is a runaway best seller, which has sold an incredible sixty thousand copies during the first months after its publication. Now Tammy has written her second book, RUN TO THE ROAR, which deals with the universal problem of fear and how Jesus is teaching her to overcome it.

Tammy's unique background has made overcoming fear a matter of survival. From fear of rejection and fear of having committed the unpardonable sin, to fear of flying and even fear caused by death threats, she speaks from first-hand experience. In this age of anxiety where men's hearts fail them for fear, it is becoming increasingly important to learn how to get victory over this chief weapon of Satan. RUN TO THE ROAR is as current as

the morning paper and a lot more needed.

Other devotional books available this week at the library are WALKING WITH GOD by W. Phillip Keller and BREAD FOR THE WILDERNESS AND WINE FOR THE JOURNEY by John Killinger. Both of these men are prolific authors in the religious field.

Other books available this week are FOXFIRE 6 by Eliot Wigginton, LAKE PLACID '80 by the United States Olympic Committee, and two books on Mount St. Helens entitled, VOLCANO: THE ERUPTION OF MOUNT ST. HELENS and MT. ST. HELENS: THE VOLCANO EXPLODES.

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School Lunch Menus

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MONDAY - Buttered toast, peanut butter, syrup, jelly, milk and juice.

TUESDAY - Oatmeal cinnamon, buttered toast, jelly, milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes, syrup, sausage, milk and juice.

THURSDAY - Scrambled eggs, bacon, buttered toast, jelly, milk and juice.

FRIDAY - Corn flakes, buttered toast, jelly, milk and juice.

WALCOTT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

Lunch

MONDAY - Turkey steak, creamed gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls, pear halves, and milk.

TUESDAY - Frito pie, tossed salad, peanut butter brownies and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle, French fries, monster cookies and milk.

THURSDAY - Roast beef, brown gravy, English peas, mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit jello and milk.

FRIDAY - Franks, pork and beans, hominy, cornbread, apricots and milk.



Inauguration Display

Estella Carrillo, second director assistant at the County Museum, is shown inside the "Inauguration Display" at the museum fixing a mannikin's hat. The display is open for public viewing. Each mannikin features a dress worn by women on various inauguration days.

'Inauguration Display' Featured at Local Museum

The Deaf Smith County Museum encourages the public to view their recent "Inauguration Display" in the basement of the museum in conjunction with Inauguration Day, Jan. 20. The display features mannikins specially dressed for the event.

Against a background of bunting, the first figurine's dress features a bustle black velvet-ostrich plumed hat worn by Miss Halcyon Donner to President McKinley's inauguration in 1897.

The second mannikin's dress features a black taffeta bodice and black grenadine skirt worn by Mrs. J.N. English to Governor Hogg's inauguration as Governor of Texas in 1891. Mrs. English visited often in Hereford in the early part of the century and was the aunt who reared Mrs. E.B. Black, according to Lois Gilliland, museum director.

The third mannikin is wearing a black silk two-piece

dress featuring Leg o' Mutton sleeves trimmed with satin and braid bustle. She is wearing a black velvet hat, trimmed with gold braid. Both were worn to President McKinley's inauguration in 1897 by Miss Halcyon Donner. Miss Donner's father, Leon Donner, was postmaster in Hereford during 1925-1934.

A framed ribbon reading "Texas Delegation" - Nation-Chicago, 1886, is also shown.

DSC Residents Encouraged To Jog Memories for Book

For a number of years Homer Fox wrote a column for The Brand that was headed "Do You Remember." As a teller of tales and spinner of yarns, Mr. Fox excelled. Homer Fox is gone now and so are some of the stories that he loved so well.

Now is the time for the residents of Deaf Smith County to jog their memories. Memories of experiences unique to their growing up in this area.

Do you remember the dust bowl days? Do you remember the time when the main street was roped off, the band played and it seemed the entire community participated in a cake walk? Do you remember when the POW camp was built here? And some of the townspeople thought the area was being invaded by people speaking

with accents of a foreign tongue? And the soldiers, mostly from the north east seemed surprised to find this area as progressive as it was. We even had electricity and running water piped into our houses.

Most were prepared for transportation by horse and buggy, unpaved streets, board walks and a saloon on every corner - just like in the movies of the wild west country.

If you haven't been in the county long enough to recall some of these events - do you remember your first impression of this area? Did the flat treeless expanse cause you to feel that you could see forever, but there was nothing to see? Do you remember how helpful and friendly the residents were to you as you came to this area

to make your home?

Jog your memory - get pencil and paper and write your story. The response to the Deaf Smith County history book has been good, but the book will not be complete until your story is included.

Become involved in preserving the story of our land and its people. Stories and pictures for the family histories should be submitted to the Project County History, P.O. Drawer 2297, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Materials should be sent in by February 2nd. If you prefer to deliver your materials, the office at the Black House is open from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. If you have questions regarding your story, call the office at 364-4338 or call your area representative.

Women Attend National Show

Karen McPherson and Phyllis Neill of A-1 Beauty Salon in Hereford attended the National Beauty Show at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

The two-day show featured Lightning Hair for Spring and Summer, a new variety in hair fashion.

"Lightning Hair" is flashing curls and waves back into fashion for Spring-Summer 1981, according to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Permed, curled hair is a necessary fashion ingredient again, says Doris Williams of Statesville, North Carolina, Styles Director for the 68,000 member professional organization.

Ms. Williams explained that fashion apparel designers are showing the most variety in fashion ever for Spring-Summer, including cowboys & Indians, hi-tech, romantic feminine and school girl designs.

"Straight, sleeked hair, which made a big return to fashion along with the preppy look, is not versatile enough to cover all the designer fashion moods now before us," says Ms. Williams. "Spring-Summer hair-fashions, require curls, waves,

expansion and volume for more versatility," Ms. Williams added.

The Lightning hairfashion collection includes electrified waves and curls, bolts of fringe, wave currents, wave turbulence and wave explosions, which describes curl movement away from the head.

Expanded curls and waves are perm-designed to add softness to facial structures in lengths ranging from at-

the-shoulder to above the ear.

The Lightning Hair collection includes electrified curls with expanded width to the headshape, super glamour star bombshell looks, shoulder length waves with fringe on one side, super short new wave looks with accenting fringe and versatile asymmetrical mid-length cuts. All except for the super short new wave looks are struck with lightning curls and wave action.



KAREN MCPHERSON, PHYLLIS NEILL...Beauty Show Attendants

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Second Thoughts

By Cheri Ward



It is almost always with us in one form or another; it sets our mood and expresses emotions; it is a multi-million dollar industry.

Music. Tuneless whistling, humming under your breath, the sounds of morning birds, romantic music at candlelight dinners and music designed to lead listeners to a dramatic climax during a television program are all forms of music heard every day.

We turn the radio on when we get in the car; most offices are equipped with stereo systems, and everyone knows what a dentist's office sounds like if cries of fear and pain are ignored.

Music is any harmonious arrangement of tones from the most intricate symphony to the story of "Cow Patty" of country and western frame.

Life filled with people who don't sing, whistle or hum become tension-filled and irritating - personal music seems to be a way to relieve overwrought nerves.

People sing with joy, sing the blues, "praise Him with song and voice" and bring back sweet memories by listening to golden oldies.

Some people are born knowing how to sing and play the piano perfectly and others don't even know what a piano is, but they sure love pretty music.

Music can be a barometer of moods - pay day here is always a happy day filled with snatches of songs and whistling.

Appreciation of music - from rock to disco and

from country and western to opera classics - is found in even the youngest children.

Two-year-olds sing and dance with television ads and programs, and most babies crave lullabies.

Listening to music is a past-time of almost everyone, and a gift of sound to all who hear.

Deaf children can somehow sense music. I worked with many deaf children at a summer camp, and their favorite activity was always dancing and watching bands that came to visit.

Although the children couldn't hear the words or notes clearly, or even distantly, the essence of music touched their minds.

I will always remember working with a special group of twenty deaf children in a deaf choir.

It was so hard for them to keep from singing with their voices as well as their hands, and their pride in knowing that they too possessed a form of music, even if it was found only in the beauty of simple hand movements, will always be a cherished piece of my memories.

I learned to value my hearing through work with the deaf, and I appreciate the music of a single bird perched on a tree in my tiny back yard far more than I value many of life's modern conveniences.

Try to listen to the world today - there is music in a train's lonely whistle, the call of geese flying high and gentle low voices of crows.

Then, lift your spirits with a song.

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary to meet at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.
El Llano Study Club in home of Helen Kirkeby, 8 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Panhellenic, in home of Lynn Carter, 239 Elm, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
TOPS Fun Night, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Stockholders meeting at Hereford Country Club.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
La Plata Study Club in home of Carolyn Johnson, 7 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mother of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter to meet in PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club to meet in home of Emily Suggs, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
North Hereford Extension

Homemakers Club to meet in home of Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon.

THURSDAY
Backyard Bluebirds to meet at Bluebird Lodge.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club in home of LaJean Henry, 8 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club in home of Elizabeth McDowell, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club to meet in home of Mrs. Tillie Scott, 102 Elm, 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friona Student Named Miss H-E-B in Pageant

Laura Ellis, 20, of Friona, was crowned last Saturday as Miss Hurst-Eules-Bedford in the pageant conducted at the Trinity High School Auditorium at Eules.

Friona, performed a classical ballet dance for the talent portion of the pageant. The pageant which provided \$4,000 in scholarships and wardrobe, also qualified the winner for the 1981 Miss Texas Pageant, to be held this summer.



MISS LAURA ELLIS

Miss Ellis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis of

Judges' scores indicated that Miss Ellis had the most points of any of the 22 contestants in the interview portion of the contest, and was second-highest in the talent competition.

The new Miss H-E-B reigned as Friona's Maize Queen for 1978-79, and held the Miss Tri-County title in 1979-80.

In six pageant appearances, Miss Ellis's record shows three crowns, a second runnerup (in the 1979 Miss Irish Rose Pageant at Shamrock), and top ten selection (Miss Wheatheart of the Nation, 1979). She also was in the top ten of the Maize Queen pageant her junior year, prior to winning.

A graduate of Friona High School, Miss Ellis spent a summer as a dancer in the "Texas" Production at Palo Duro Canyon; and worked this past summer and fall as a dancer in the Southern Palace Show at Six Flags Over Texas.

She is currently studying ballet with the Dallas Ballet Center. The Miss Texas Pageant will be held the weekend of July 9-10-11 in Fort Worth.

Week of Prayer for Unity To be Observed

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25 will be observed here Wednesday with a noon luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Church Women United and the Hereford Ministerial Alliance are jointly sponsoring the annual event.

Father Norman Boyd, S.A.,

associate pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will speak at the luncheon using this year's theme, "There is a variety of gifts but always the same Spirit," taken from 1 Cor. 12.

The nursery at the church will be open and parents are asked to provide a sack lunch for their children. All in-

terested persons are invited to attend.

The common Week of Prayer began at the turn of the century. Father Paul Watson, an Episcopalian priest and Franciscan, late in 1908, inaugurated what he called the Church Unity Octave. The octave, of novena, was an eight-day period of in-

tense prayer for Christian Unity in which he invited both Anglicans and Roman Catholics to participate.

He believed that church unity was ultimately God's gift, something for which Christians must pray for without ceasing.

At first the response was small and it was not until 1966

that groups of interested Christians cooperated in the common Week of Prayer.

Father Paul, while still an Episcopalian minister, founded the religious community of The Society of the Atonement. In 1909 he and his followers were received into the Roman Catholic Church and he became known as Father Paul of Graymoor.

The Atonement Friars continue his works in many ways. They still operate St. Christopher's Inn, a temporary home for homeless and destitute men and a rehabilitation center, New Hope Manor, for girl drug users. The manor was founded three years ago at Graymoor. They labor in missions including Interior Brazil, Japan, British Columbia, Texas and North Carolina.

The friars staff three parishes in this area, St. Anthony's in Hereford; St. Ann's, Bovina; and St. Teresa's, Friona.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have been saying hello and goodbye for over 40 years now, and I still don't have the hang of it.

No matter how hard I try, I still can't anticipate who are the kissers, the shakers, the huggers, or the wavers.

Every time I think I'm saying hello to a shaker, he's invariably a hugger and I end up (a) with my arms stiff at my side looking like a mummy that has just fallen out of its case, or (b) taking a giant step forward and standing on both of his feet.

On the other hand, if he's a kisser and I think he's a waver, I end up with my hand in his ear.

I've observed a lot of hellos and goodbyes and frankly, for sheer drama, no one kisses hello better than show biz people. On talk shows they swoop out from behind a curtain, are surprised to see the host whom they just saw 15 seconds before, and go for the left cheek. They sometimes stand on tiptoe and raise one foot off the floor.

There is never any confrontation of noses, no earrings, catching in his hair or fountain pens puncturing inflated parts of your anatomy.

If the guest has known the host for over an hour, they touch lips, being careful not to smudge the gloss or leave a trace on the kisser. The kiss has all the warmth and passion of blotting excess lipstick on toilet tissue, but it looks wonderful.

For sheer pucker power no one compares with Richard Dawson, on his game show, Family Feud. I clocked him on one 30-minute show and he dispensed a total of 23 kisses. One thing I discovered is that when you're tense about winning \$10,000, you kiss with your eyes open.

The prize for the most awkward greeting kiss has to go to the Catholic Church's Kiss of Peace. During the more progressive services, you are asked to turn to the person standing next to you and extend to him a wish for peace and a kiss. It's like a religious blind date.

The problem is we are expected to do now what our mothers used to say we'd go blind for if we weren't married. Touching with affection now is an acceptable part of our society.

We all stumble through it somehow, but I was secretly impressed the other night when I saw a woman leaving a party. The host reached out to kiss her and she said, "I have a cold." He reached out to hug her and said, "I have a bad back." When he reached out to shake her hand, she said, "Sorry. Too many rings." When he waved she grinned, "I have a jealous husband."

Then she turned and winked, "But write me!" Now that's class.



Week of Prayer Planned

The Rev. George Belford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and Eloise McDougal, state education officer for Church Woman United, have helped in the planning of this year's Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in Hereford. First Presbyterian Church will serve as the host church when the annual week is observed with a luncheon Wednesday. Hereford Church Women United and the Ministerial Alliance are sponsoring the event.



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Sunday, January 18, 1981—Page 7B

Changes in Operations Outlined

Grower Panel Trades Ideas on Irrigation Costs

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor
AMARILLO — Producers are trying everything from a closer watch on the natural gas meter to programming computers as they attempt to beat the odds and cut costs associated with irrigated farming.

Research and Extension Center here recently. Whatever techniques they're employing, producers agreed they must get more out of their water for the money they spend in bringing it to the surface in light of spiraling energy costs.

Pat Scarth, Harold Clark, Michael Holt and Dean Slaughter, irrigation producers from the North Plains region, formed a panel to discuss changes they've made in their operations to

keep irrigation profitable. Scarth produces corn, wheat, alfalfa and cattle with his father and brother on a farm in Dallam County, in the Texline area.

"Our farm was equipped with water-drive sprinklers when we got it and we began looking at changing to electricity," stated Scarth.

"We figured on getting better water application efficiency after getting only about 65 percent efficiency with the water - drives. We figured we'd also have less power re-

quirements and considerably fewer repairs," he continued. Scarth reported that the water - drive sprinklers were eventually replaced with electric - drives and that the farm was "just able" to afford the electric system.

"We also had efficiency tests run on our wells. We had a 37 percent rating on one well, which was very low, and so we replaced the bowls. We're keeping our irrigation engines better turned for more efficiency too," said

Scarth. He reported that he hopes to work up some form of irrigation scheduling system for his farm "so we'll be watering crops only when they need it."

Harold Clark, a prominent corn farmer from the Moore County area, was also a member of the panel and commented on converting to a "jumbo" sprinkler system on his farm.

Clark, of Dumas, won the national corn growing contest in 1973 and 1974 and runs two jumbo sprinkler systems over some 500 acres of farmland.

"I got to thinking about it last year and decided I could pretty well irrigate 500 acres of land with three wells. Then I found out I couldn't very well in 1980," he quipped.

Clark erected a 2.5 million gallon pit reservoir to supply his jumbo sprinkler and positioned a standard pump with a Moline engine on an island in the reservoir.

He used his three wells to pump directly into the reservoir with the island pump supplying the sprinkler system.

"We tried to keep the reservoir at least two-thirds full so that we'd have a reserve of water in case of down time on a well and could keep irrigating," he stated.

"As far as the big sprinkler system working for me, it works great. It was much less work than four small sprinklers," Clark continued.

The Moore County farmer informed those attending the conference that for the coming production season he plans to plant in circles following the tracks of the sprinkler system and will deep chisel to increase the soil's moisture - holding capacity, prior to planting as flat as possible.

Panel member Michael Holt commented on his changes on a farm in the Holt community in Hutchinson County, where he grows milo, wheat and stocker cattle.

"It takes a tremendous amount more management

time to keep a well pumping efficiently," stated Holt.

"If I don't check my pumps for RPM every two or three days my water production falls off appreciably," he continued.

Holt pointed to the importance of pumping plant efficiency in graphic terms.

"One faulty bowl assembly on one well was costing me \$567 per month in extra pumping expenses," stated Holt.

Holt indicated that he hopes to obtain some method of water measurement to help him determine the water he is getting from his wells in his own marginal irrigation area.

Ochiltree County farmer Dean Slaughter rounded out the producer panel.

Slaughter farms some 2,000

acres near Perryton and has seven wells to water milo and wheat. He also runs stocker cattle.

"I have a solution to the farm problems. We've all heard the ad about if you don't have an oil well, get one," Slaughter laughed as he cited problems in his farming area where irrigation water is limited.

"I have one good well and the rest produce from 300 gallons up. For this reason we've cut our trips across the field. We use a ripper chisel, disk bedder and fertilizer all in one trip. It seems that if we plant flat it takes less water to get a crop going than if we plant on top of the bed," he stated.

Slaughter has also reduced the size of the irrigation

engines on his farm. "We don't have as much water to pull and going to smaller engines has cut our fuel costs by about six percent.

Slaughter pointed to mini-computers as an up - and - coming farm management tool as the software becomes available for them and surprised many of his listeners by revealing the cost of running a tractor over cropland.

"We programmed it on the computer and the per hour cost per acre of running a tractor is about \$30 including diesel, labor, depreciation and other factors," said Slaughter.

"I think in the future a mini-computer in the home on the farm will probably be a necessity," he concluded.

That fact was brought to light by a panel of High Plains farmers during a discussion session at the High Plains Irrigation Conference, held at the Texas A&M



Producer Panel

A group of North Plains irrigation farmers discussed procedures they have following in attempts to cut pumping costs during the High Plains Irrigation conference held in Amarillo. Pictured from left are Harold Clark of Dumas,

Dean Slaughter of Perryton, Pat Scarth of Texline and Michael Holt of Holt. The farmers explained how they have worked at improving efficiency of their pumps and on cutting fuel consumption. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Concrete idea

In 1824, an English brick-layer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a look-alike stone on the Isle of Portland. This comprises 98 percent of cement made in the United States today — a high-quality cement made by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture, then grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel and water are added, it makes concrete.

4-H, FFA Exhibitors Headed for Amarillo

Deaf Smith County 4-H and FFA members will be in Amarillo this week participating in the Amarillo Livestock Show as the winter and spring flurry of stock show activity gets underway. The Amarillo show will serve as a warm-up for the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show to be held here Jan. 29-31.

Among county 4-H members who will be exhibiting livestock at Amarillo are Angela and Melissa Brunley, Beckie Hughes, Carie and Sheri Jones, Glenna and Polly West, Tammy Nor-

theutt, Kristi Powell, Candi and Kirk Sparkman, Kathy Morrison, Jeremy, Tamara and Gay Myers, Randy and Rickie Vogel, Tod Shire, Kent and Joni Hicks, Paul Smith, Toby Fulton, Chad Stephan, Casey Cobb, Brett Baldwin and Robin Baldwin.

Among Hereford FFA members who will be exhibiting in Amarillo will be Crystal Finley, Becky Hughes, Chet Bunch, Peggy Miller, Allan Koenig, Raymond Martinez, Stanley Paetzold, Coby Lassiter, Ted Hoelscher, Mac Hagar, Deb Thompson, Ronda Cates,

Kim Lavzorn and Mandy Mazurek.

Also, Ken Schlabs, Kevin Sparkman, Walter Paetzold, Jeff Mercer, Donna Schlabs, Lisa and Robbie Phillips, Joseph Diller, Jim Ed Kaul, Molly Keating, Mike Caudle, Chris Kahlich, John and Kevin Kelly, John Meyer, Bryan Urbanczyk and Kirk Jones.

County Extension Agent Juston McBride and assistant agent Robby Vann will accompany 4-H exhibitors while FFA advisor Marcus Phillips will accompany FFA exhibitors.

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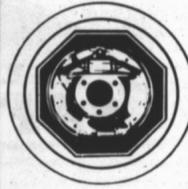
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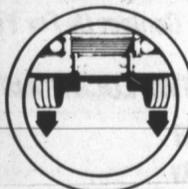


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Diagnosing Pump Ailments Requires Information

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

AMARILLO — Just as a doctor must know "where it hurts" to diagnose the illness of a patient, so a farmer must let pump repair firms know where their "hurt" is if they expect to suitably correct the problem.

That was the message delivered to irrigation farmers during the High Plains Irrigation Conference at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center here in a presentation on how to get maximum pump performance.

The presentation was made by Ken Glenn and Rob Marshall of Big T Pump Co. of Hereford.

"We need some basic information such as the depth of the well, the size of the well column and the size of the well permit in order to help solve problems," stated Marshall.

"One fact we especially need to know is what type of water the well is pumping, — whether the well is pumping a lot of sand or if the well has

electrolysis," he added. Marshall explained that irrigation has been predominant in the area for a considerable period of time now, yet many producers are expecting to do a good job facing modern fuel costs with what has to be antiquated or worn equipment.

"Some of the pumps in the long-time irrigation areas may almost be older than their operators. It takes a lot of work to upgrade them to modern efficiency standards," said Marshall.

Marshall pointed out that as fuel prices have increased in the High Plains irrigation region during the past three years the average efficiency of individual pumping units has gone up as producers take to heart the fact that inefficient pumping units are costing them big bucks in higher energy bills.

Along the same topic lines Leon New, Extension agriculture engineer from Lubbock, offered observations on how pump and engine performance affect fuel costs.

New cited what he termed "good" performance guidelines for a water pumping unit, indicating that a pump efficiency of 75 percent is attainable while an engine efficiency of 24 percent is "a reasonable figure."

He reported that good gearhead efficiency is 95 percent.

New cited figures on pumping unit efficiency tests in Deaf Smith County illustrating how low efficiency is on many farms.

'Farmer's Tax Guide' Offered

Today's modern farmer has many unique tax situations, and a free publication from the Internal Revenue Service can help answer the questions that arise from these situations.

IRS Publication 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," covers a wide range of subjects, such as soil sales, crop destruction, chicken purchases, casualty losses and share farming. Examples of how to prepare the Form 1040 and related schedules, and

The average engine efficiency for the county was listed as 18 percent, with the average pump efficiency at 49 percent.

The worst examples in the county were considerably below those figures.

"Higher efficiency of engines and pumps has consistently resulted in lower fuel consumption in numerous trials we've conducted in Dallam, Moore, Hartley and Deaf Smith counties," New commented.

listings of important tax dates which affect farmer's throughout the year are also included.

"Farmer's Tax Guide" is written in a clear, understandable style and can be a source of valuable information for today's farmer, according to the IRS. This handy reference can be ordered on the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS Tax Forms-Information number listed in the local telephone directory.

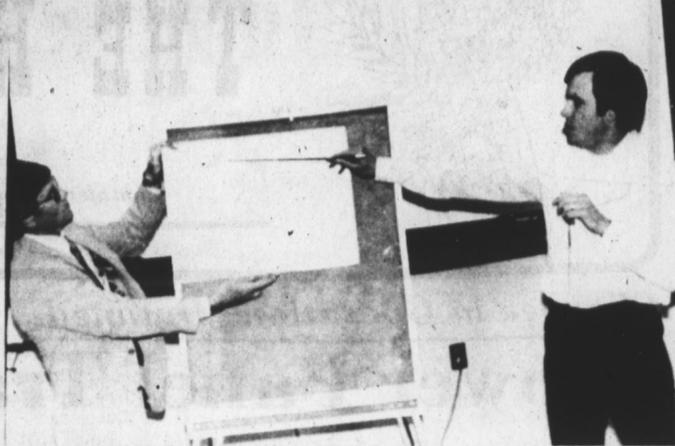
According to New, many engines were low in efficiency ratings due simply to poor engine tuning and lack of the proper engine load.

"Tuning can generally do a lot for engine performance. Many of the engines are low for lack of 100 percent loading. Loading the engine up properly without lugging and completely combusting the fuel in the engine helps efficiency," he added.

New reported that producers will not obtain as great a degree of efficiency from auto-type irrigation engines as from larger industrial engines designed for the job.

"Irrigation equipment is a factor we can do something with concerning our cost of production. Cost factors include the amount of water available, the lift, discharge pressure, power unit performance, pump performance and fuel price," said New.

"Additional fuel cost caused by poor equipment performance can pay the cost of repair, sometimes in one year," New added.



Charting Efficiency

Dr. Leon New, agriculture engineer from Lubbock assists Rob Marshall of Big T Pump Co. of Hereford as Marshall exhibits an efficiency curve on a pumping unit to individuals attending the High Plains Irrigation Conference in Amarillo. Marshall outlined information required from farmers in order to allow pump firms to correct problems with their wells. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert.)

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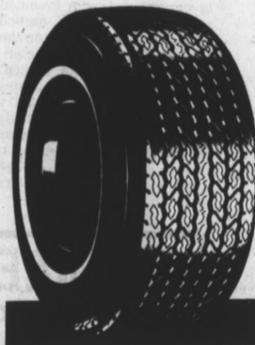
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TCGA Meeting Set for Jan. 30

DIMITT — The Texas Corn Growers Association will hold its eighth annual membership meeting at the Castro County Expo Building here Jan. 30.

The meeting will get underway at 9:30 a.m. and will proceed under the theme of "Marketing for Higher Prices."

Rep. Kent Hance of the 19th Congressional District and Reagan V. Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture will be the featured speakers for the morning session of the gathering.

A free barbecue lunch will be provided at noon with the business meeting and afternoon program to follow.

Included in the business meeting will be a discussion of recommendations regarding legislative action needed to accelerate the development of the alcohol fuel industry.

Resolutions and policy statements will also be considered during the meeting. Charles Hottel, Castro County Extension agent, will head a panel of speakers for the afternoon program.

Other speakers will include Leon New, area irrigation specialist; Dr. Ray Thompson, area entomologist, and Dr. William E. Black, marketing specialist.

Meek's Testimony Favors John Block

Marvin Meek, the chairman of the American Ag Movement, testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee in favor of the confirmation of John Block as Secretary of Agriculture.

Contrary to activities of the past when AAM has berated and admonished the secretary of Agriculture, Meek stated that AAM welcomed the chance to work with a secretary that has a working knowledge of modern-day farming.

"It is no secret that AAM believes that the nation's farms hold the key to economic rejuvenation for the United States economy. Their belief is that only through the wise use and pricing at the marketplace of

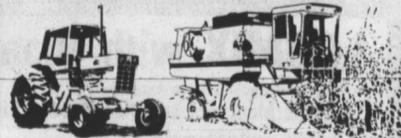
agricultural products, can the farmers start to repay the massive debts that they owe and begin to replace their equipment that should have been replaced two or three years ago," said Meek.

Agriculture consumes 40 percent of the nation's industrial output, when it is healthy economically. When this segment of the economy is no longer able to purchase its needs from the production of America's workers, there will necessarily be lay-offs and unemployment, argues the AAM.

"The AAM is looking forward to a better relationship with the new Administration than they had with the one leaving office," Meek continued.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert
Brand Farm Editor



John Block's talk sounds good as he comments on his upcoming role as the new secretary of agriculture but most farmers, despite their enthusiasm over his selection, are realists enough to know that they will again be facing some tough legislative battles as they seek to get policies for agriculture under which they can work.

Much of the present concern is over the continuance of disaster programs that have been used in the past, as well as target and loan prices on grain.

While a disaster program will apparently be available to farmers for at least the next production season, nobody makes any bones about the fact that it's probably out the window after that.

What has been offered as the alternative to that program—a government crop insurance plan, isn't much of a plan at all in the opinion of many producers.

Its high cost would make it a break-even proposition at best for many producers while dryland growers would be all but left out in the cold for any type of protection from major disasters.

The formidable odds which farmers will find themselves up against are evidenced by the fact that urban interests, unsympathetic to the rural plight, will likely still control the important purse strings of policy and that the state department will still be calling most of the shots when it comes right down to it.

Jim Dowty of Dumas, a grain sorghum and corn farmer in Moore County showed me a copy

of a letter he had obtained that was written by one of the urban-oriented congressmen who will be heading up the office of management and budget.

This representative was blowing steam concerning some form of support program for American potatoes and in his wrath was likening American agriculture of today to the era of "10 acres and a mule."

He claimed that American farmers must be prepared to take modern risks just as any other business and that they could not expect the government to protect them from every little natural disaster brought on by the weather.

Statements like this show just how much educating about agriculture many of our congressmen still need and what the prevailing mood of many representatives is still likely to be. If this congressman paid some of today's agri-fuel bills and received some of the meagre returns on investment, he'd think "ten acres and a mule" was an awfully good investment risk.

The idea seems to be that we are to have cheap food, regardless of the cost.

We are hopeful that a new administration will make some much-needed improvements, but we can't kid ourselves that the budget cuts that must come won't include some agriculture programs too.

I continue to be amazed at the resiliency of our area farmers. I don't know any other group that could discuss problems like \$2,000 per month plus gas bills per well and manage to laugh despite it all.

Hereford Young Farmers Plan Farm Equipment Auction

The Hereford Young Farmers will conduct a farm machinery auction Saturday, March 7, just south of Hereford and are now seeking implement and equipment consignments for the event.

The auction will be conducted on the Roy Carlson farm on South Highway 385, just east of the Case Power &

Equipment Co. General farm equipment items are being sought for the auction, which is being staged as a public service to local agriculture.

According to Young Farmer officials, the auction will allow local farmers who have only a few items for sale to place them in an event which should draw a wide

cross-section of area farmers.

Ted Walling of Walling & Associates has donated his services to the Young Farmers for the event.

The Young Farmers will receive a six percent commission on auction items with the commission funds to be used to help defray the cost of

advertising the event. Local farmers with items they wish to place in the auction are urged to contact Gerald Marnell or Ray Schlabs as soon as possible in order that their consignments may be advertised.

Marnell may be contacted at 289-5355 and Schlabs may be contacted at 364-5825.

Texas Soybean Growers to Meet

PLAINVIEW — Soybean production and marketing will highlight the January 30, 1981, Texas Soybean Association (TSA) annual meeting. All soybean producers are invited to take part.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview and agribusiness exhibitors will have their products on display. Soybean production and market outlook will be the focus of the morning's program. Speakers will include Texas A&M Extension specialists Drs. Ray Brigham, Mike McWhorter, Leon New and Marvin Sartin, with highlights on fertilization,

weed and insect control, irrigation and production costs. There will also be a film on marketing.

Following the noon luncheon sponsored by the Plainview Production Credit Association, American Soybean Association Director of Market Development Dennis Blankenship will describe market opportunities which are opening up for soybean growers through grower-sponsored market development programs.

During the afternoon session, the TSA business meeting will be held and winners of the Texas Soybean Yield Contest announced. The contest is sponsored by the TSA and prizes are awarded by Elanco Products Co.

For information, contact: Texas Soybean Association, 812 East 8th Street, Plainview, Texas 79072. (806-293-3806)



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U.S. Farm Exports Due Better Profitability

DALLAS — Texas Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford) appears to be among a growing number of farm state lawmakers who support multilateral trade agreements, according to statements made to members of the Texas Farmers Union meeting in Dallas.

Noting that the U.S. did not sell one single bushel of grain in world markets in 1980 at a price above the cost of production, Stenholm told the statewide farm organization's audience that officials of other exporting nations such as Canada and Australia "are asking when we Americans are going to stop selling our grains so cheap."

"The U.S. controls sixty percent of the world wheat market," noted the second-term congressman and member of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee. "That means we are poor businessmen if we can con-

control a market but cannot increase our own profitability."

However, he quickly added that farmers don't have control of their markets, pointing out that ninety percent of the world's grains are traded by just four of the largest companies, three of which are foreign-owned, and the fourth partially under foreign control.

"We're going to continue to see the export market touted as a solution to the farm problem, and certainly it is," he said. "But the days of productive agriculture in this country are numbered unless there is a change of profitability."

While advocating a higher price for farm goods, Stenholm warned the farmers against seeking income improvements through federal farm programs.

"Farmers cannot take a liberal approach to this congress and administration,"

he said. "The idea of spending more money for anything in the 97th Congress is going to be difficult. In fact, just keeping what's there will be difficult enough."

On the positive side, the congressman said the state would benefit by having a veteran of the Texas delegation, "Kika" de la Garza, chairing the House Agriculture Committee. He said he is also "very pleased" over the appointment of John Block to the Secretary of Agriculture, although adding that he's "concerned about who his (Block's) top advisors might be."

Stenholm also said he had little doubt that fuel costs would rise by another dollar per gallon in a relatively short time, but, rather than suffering from diesel costs, farmers should be able to "get the 16-20 percent return they deserve because of the definite price feasibility of 'gasohol' (ethanol) relative to expensive oil."

AAM Calls for End To Grain Embargo

In a meeting of the delegate body of AAM of Texas, Inc. in Dallas, delegates unanimously adopted a resolution which urged President-elect Reagan to stand by his campaign promises and lift the Russian grain embargo which President Carter has

just extended for one year. "AAM feels that it is very important for President-elect Reagan to keep his promises in order to retain the confidence of the people who elected him," stated the delegates. They felt that confidence in the new president and his administration will be very important in the coming term of office.

"If the embargo is not lifted," said the delegates, "then the provision of the 1977 Farm Act, which we are operating under now, should be enacted to raise the Government supported loan to the 90 percent of parity level."

The AAM has been vocal and adamant as to the need for parity prices for farm products. The AAM of Texas, Inc., is a grass-roots farm organization that has become known for its outspoken views on the problems involving agriculture and its economy.



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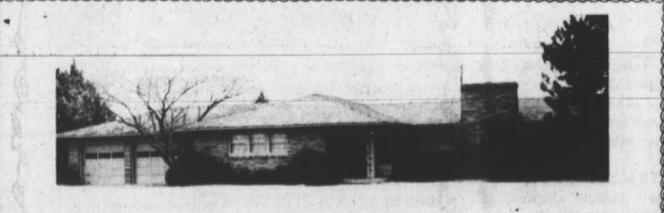
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For Longer Service Life

Mechanic Offers Tips On Irrigation Engines

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor
AMARILLO — A blistering work load that is the equivalent of 10,000 miles of hard driving per week must be carried by an irrigation engine during the peak of the summer irrigation period in the Panhandle and the only way the engine can withstand the pressure is with proper maintenance.

State Technical Institute during the High Plains Irrigation conference. "Most producers do their own engine maintenance and if you can improve your maintenance you can probably improve your efficiency," said Brisley. "Natural gas is hard on an engine and irrigation units operate under tremendous heat. Engine oil is particularly crucial. An engine pulling hard puts tremendous heat on the oil and can literally use it up. Make sure the engine oil pan holds plenty of oil and use

as large a filter as possible so the oil will have a little time for some of the heat to dissipate. Keeping the oil clean is critical," Brisley reminded producers. According to Brisley, a turbo-charger on Moline engines will often aid in cutting gas consumption and boosting efficiency. He indicated that producers should hold the fan of the turbo-charger with a wooden stob at spring start-up until the engine builds oil pressure sufficient to lubricate the turbo-charger in order to avoid excessive wear on the unit due to dry operation.

their engines. "At start-up you should let the engine warm without pulling a load, and at shut-down time let the engine cool down gradually, without a load. Take it off load and just let it run for 15 or 20 minutes so that you're not just shutting it down at tremendous heat. Run some oil through the engine just before shutdown to preserve it. It will smoke but it won't hurt anything. Shutdown is a good time to adjust the rocker arms and do some routine maintenance," he commented.

tremendously." He stressed the importance of keeping rocker arms adjusted and added that the fuel mixture should be maintained at the proper setting to avoid burning valves with a too-lean fuel mixture. According to Brisley, many irrigation engines in the Panhandle operate with far too little vacuum. "When the vacuum is down near zero, that engine is really pulling hard and it just can't aspirate all the air it needs naturally," said Brisley. He recommended adjusting the engine for the maximum amount of vacuum in setting the timing, and added that a turbo-charger could help get more air to the engine on many pumping units.



Economic Perspective

Dr. Ray Sammons, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service visits with one of the area farmers attending the High Plains Irrigation Conference in Amarillo. Dr. Sammons reported that soil conditions, labor requirements and management ability will determine the practicality of converting from row irrigation to sprinklers on individual farms. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

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Dr. Wright to Head Tech's Range, Wildlife

LUBBOCK — Dr. Henry A. Wright, Horn Professor of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech University, has been named chairman of that department. Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, announced Wright's appointment. Wright had been serving as interim chairman of the Range and Wildlife Management Department since Aug. 7 when Dr. Donald F. Buzlaff resigned to work in Kenya with Winrock International, an agricultural aid organization. Wright came to Texas Tech in April 1967 as assistant professor of range management. He was promoted to associate professor in May, 1969 and to professor in September, 1972. In 1977 he became associate chairman. Widely known as an

authority on fire ecology and the use of fire as a tool for the management of rangeland resources, Wright is working with Dr. Arthur W. Bailey on a textbook, "Fire Ecology: United States and Southern Canada." He is the author or co-author of more than 80 articles in academic journals and several more in general circulation agricultural magazines. Although Wright's expertise is broad, including watershed management and range ecology, his advocacy of prescribed burning in range management has been particularly notable. Wright has assisted about 50 West Texas ranchers over the past 12 years in planning and conducting burns. Wright has worked with the Department of the Interior, the U.S. Forest Service and other government agencies as a researcher and consultant. He also has consulted for private firms on the effects and uses of fire. He organizes and conducts workshops for training agency personnel in fire manage-

ment techniques. His teaching receives consistently high ratings by students. He has held several offices within the Society for Range Management. He chaired the Publicity and

Public Relations Committee for the Southwest Fire Council, 1973-76. In 1977 Wright received the Texas Tech Dads Association faculty distinguished service award for excellence in published research. Wright has named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1970. He is a member of the Lubbock Kidney Foundation and an elder in the Reorganized Latter Day Saints.

He was an assistant range specialist for the California Extension Service from 1957 to 1958, when he entered military service. From 1960 to 1964, while a graduate student, Wright worked as a teaching assistant at Utah State and as a research associate for the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station during summers. From 1964 to 1967, Wright was a full-time research associate for the experiment station. The 45-year-old professor and his wife, Janet, have four children: Michael, 18, Sandra, 15, Paul, 13, and Trent, 5. He was born in Modesto, Calif., and was graduated from Boonville (Calif.) High School. Wright is the son of Mrs. Clara Terry, 14864 Midland Road, San Leandro, Calif.



DR. HENRY A. WRIGHT

Declaration Deadline Nearing

LUBBOCK — "During the months of December and January the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) made arrangements for representatives from the Lubbock Disaster Office to meet with Texas agriculture producers and related businesses at various locations to provide information about the SBA disaster program and make applications available for persons to apply for low-interest recovery loans," said John H. Fall, Branch Manager of the SBA Lubbock Disaster Office.

Fall continued, "The farm disaster loan program is designed to provide low interest recovery loans for losses sustained during the 1980 production year as declared by SBA's declaration 1900." Declaration 1900 expires February 12, 1981, and physical loss applications must be received by the SBA

Lubbock Disaster Office by the close of business or postmarked by midnight. The deadline for economic injury disaster loan applications is May 12, 1981. For more information, interested persons may contact the SBA Lubbock Disaster Office, located at 720 Texas Avenue, by calling (806) 762-7481.

Hay Stockpiles Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockpiles of hay this winter are at their lowest level in four years, the Agriculture Department says. As of Jan. 1, according to the Crop Reporting Board, hay stocks on farms were

estimated at 92 million tons, down 15 percent from the record high of 108.2 million tons a year earlier. Officials said that was the lowest Jan. 1 inventory of hay stocks since 1977.

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Owner is leaving & is anxious to sell - he has lowered the price so make him an offer! - 3 br, has garage and a workshop. On top of that, it has a rental unit to supplement the payments. Will consider lease or lease purchase.	Investor Special - Rental unit for sale - \$2500 and assume the loan. Excellent tax shelter. Call Mark for details.
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Very Cozy! Comfortable 3 bedroom, quiet Northwest location. Fireplace, lovely back yard. Other improvements too numerous to mention here. Reasonably priced in low 40's. No. 5553.
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Getting In, Out of Agriculture to be Explored

AMARILLO - Are you interested in getting into farming or ranching? You already in the business and want to expand? Thinking about retiring and turning the operation over to someone else?

If you can answer "yes" to any of these questions, then a conference planned by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Farmer - Stockman magazine is for you.

The conference, "Getting In - Growing - Getting Out of Agriculture," will be at

Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center here Tuesday Jan. 20. The center is at 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. It is one of three similar programs being conducted across the state. Other meetings will be held in Weslaco and Dallas.

According to Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist, the conference is a one-day seminar on the business aspects of farming and ranching. "It is intended

to help farmers identify non-traditional alternatives for making farm business management easier and to learn more about turning problems into opportunities," he added.

Major areas of discussion will deal with "Agriculture's Future," "Agricultural Business Planning," "Estate Planning Needs," "Financial Planning Considerations," and "Making Other's Problems Your Opportunity," he informed.

Featured speakers will also include Dr. John Hopkin,

head of Texas A&M's department of Agricultural Economics, and Marvin Sartin, Extension area

economist at Lubbock. Hayenga works extensively with farmers, ranchers and agribusiness firms in financial, business and tax planning. Before joining the Extension Service eight years ago, his experience included com-

mercial banking and economic research in Illinois and Michigan.

As an agricultural economist and certified public accountant Sartin teaches farmers and ranchers business tax planning and reporting. He specializes in income tax. Prior to joining the Extension Service 10 years ago Sartin had experience with both the FHA and Federal Land Bank.

The \$10 registration fee includes all seminar materials and lunch.

Additional information, including purchase of cassette tapes of the program, can be had from Hayenga in College Station by dialing 713-845-5446.

The word "mach" is used to describe supersonic speed. It derives from Ernst Mach, a Czech-born German physicist who contributed to the study of sound. When a plane moves at the speed of sound it is Mach 1.

Davis Named Director Of Tech Ranch Center

LUBBOCK - Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield has been named executive vice president and managing director of the Ranching Heritage Association and of the Endowment for the Preservation of Ranching Heritage in America.

The association was organized in support of the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. It is a non-profit organization which has helped locate, relocate and restore the score of authentic ranch structures on the 12-acre site of the outdoor exhibit.

Harold "Bo" Brown, president of the Ranching Heritage Association, and John "Rich" Anderson, chairman of the association Board of Overseers and a member of the endowment's Board of Directors made the announcement of Davis' appointment.

Davis' duties will include fund raising and, for the association, membership and general operations.

Davis, a native of Post, is an agricultural sciences graduate of Texas Tech and has been engaged in banking and business in West Texas and New Mexico. He also is a sculptor.

He is a member of the Brownfield City Council and has been president of the

Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, the Brownfield Development Foundation, the Levelland Chamber of Commerce, the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, Brownfield Jaycees, the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club, Eastern New Mexico Appaloosa Horse Club, Mansfield's Comanche Appaloosa Breeders Association, the West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Club and the Terry County 4-H Leaders.

Food for Thought

By GERALD MCCATHERN

1980 will go down in history as one of the worst years for agriculture production in modern history. The U.S., Canada, and Mexico - major suppliers of world grain and cotton suffered a major drought, cutting production drastically. Russia, the world's largest producer of wheat, suffered cool, wet weather, causing drastic cuts in production. Poland and many other nations fell so short in their production that food lines are now predominant.

Such a demand situation should reflect a sellers market, forcing prices upward; it should but didn't!

Here's what happened— When harvest was finished and the U.S. crop was all in the bin, farmers were reluctant to sell at prevailing prices which were well below production costs. All information being distributed by the news media and the USDA was estimating price increases because of the short crop.

Governor Reagan had promised to lift the grain embargo if elected, giving farmers access to additional markets. November 4 gave farmers added hope for price increases. However, immediately following the November elections, prices started skidding downward. No one seemed to understand

why, but Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's policy to increase interest rates was cited as the major reason.

Then Russia began to mass troops along the Polish border. Wham!! Commodity prices began to plummet! Down the limit for three days. Panic prevailed in the commodity markets. In some areas, farmers were unable to sell at any price. From December 3 to December 12 wheat prices fell by as much as 20 percent. Corn, cotton, and cattle prices fell proportionately.

President Carter and members of Congress had told protesting farmers in 1978 to be patient and let the new farm program work. It was the best farm bill ever passed, they said, and would help farmers receive better prices while protecting the consumer with adequate food supplies. The recent plunge in commodity prices proves how wrong they were.

In December, Alvin Jenkins, Ag Movement leader from Campo, Colo., speaking to a bankers' convention in Michigan, said, "It's asinine to think that farmers have any control over their markets when the movement of a few Russian troops inside Russia could affect our prices the way they were affected in December."

The seriousness of the situation could become greater as farmers begin to make plans for the coming year. Lending agencies are going to be reluctant to loan money to farmers who are unable to repay last year's loans, especially since they will be looking at interest rates above twenty percent.

Farmers, too, will be looking at ways to cut expenses, cutting back on acres and using less fertilizer. This could reflect less production in 1981, contributing to a shortage of food supplies instead of a blessed surplus!

Let us hope that President Reagan and the new Congress will recognize the emergency of the situation and will take immediate action to insure that farmers will be financed and that prices will be at a level which will keep them in the business of producing an abundant supply of food.

pointment.

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OWENS ELECTRIC
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

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809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating Tailwater Pump
CONSERVE THAT WATER

Vertical Hollow Shaft

Electric Belt Driven Pump Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

You can never be too well protected. See us for your insurance needs. Commercial and residential.

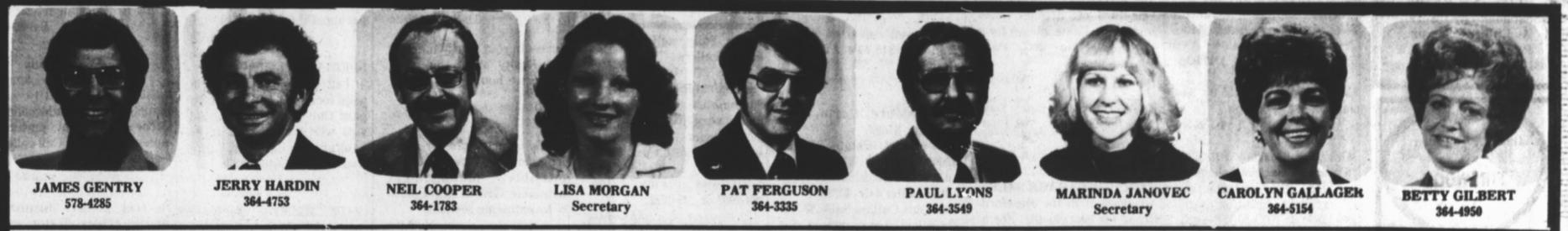
Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford. 11.5 percent loan and small equity. Only seven months old. You must see this one!

Commercial retail building on Main Street. Could be used for a warehouse. Can purchase or lease.

Newly decorated duplex. 2 bedrooms and one bath on each side. 9 percent FHA loan can be assumed - both sides rent for \$195 each per month.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.
364-0555
601 N. Main
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543
Joh. D. Bryant 364-2900
Ken Rogers 578-4350
B. Lynn Jones 364-5975

Experience Is Trust



MEMBERS OF THE "FIRST TEAM" DEDICATED TO HELP SOLVE YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS!

OWN YOUR OWN
Tired of paying trailer space rent? This lot is plumbed and ready for your mobile home. Call today. 5367

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
8.5 acres with good fence, 8 horse stalls, 24x32 barn, arena, new fence, yard and plumbing for mobile home, 8x10 cellar, and a 3" well. A perfect place for a family who loves horses and cattle. 5374

OWNER MUST SELL
This home has an FHA appraisal and is ready for you to move in. A very well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with over 1,650 square feet of living area. Call today. 5368

5 CITY LOTS PIONEER ADDITION
Northeast of Rowland Stables on 18th Street. One acre approximately. City water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approximately. Must sell as a package. \$5,500.00. 5469

QUIET CAREFREE LIVING
This home is spacious with minimum yard care. Common insulated wall, sound proof to adjoining property. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with rear entry from paved alley. Shake roof, ash paneling, see it and like it, we can finance for you. 5366

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING
Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call for information. 5464

CLOSE TO SHOPPING
An older home with three bedrooms, one bath and the home is close to shopping and downtown. Owners have already moved and need to sell. 5473

REALLY NEAT
A really neat, well cared for home in Northwest area. Fireplace, Cathedral ceiling, gas heating, refrigerated air, garage door opener, and Spanish styling. See it now. 5417

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST, INC.
364-6565 201 East Park Ave.
ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

COUNTRY VIEW
Country view with the conveniences of town. Large lot on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. 5071 & 5143

NO CITY TAX
Affordable - just \$18,000! Delightful two bedroom just outside of city limits. New metal siding. Storm windows and doors, insulation in walls and ceiling. Nice first home for couple or small family. 5513

SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD
Two lawmen and their families on this street. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, large long kitchen and dining area. New carpet in living room, hall, master bedroom. New drapes throughout. Fresh paint inside. Price - \$32,900. 5470.

ALMOST NEW AND IN THE COUNTRY
Just listed a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home that may be just what you are looking for. On 5 acres of land, practically new domestic well, single car garage and some fruit trees. Good for small feeder operation. 5556

PRICED LOWER THAN MOST
Good Northwest location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will consider FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years ago. Real sharp house priced right to sell. 5372

LOW EQUITY
This very nice 3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford has an assumable FHA loan. For a small amount down you can be living close to school and shopping. 5302

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Vacant and ready for your family. This Cherokee Street home is only \$39,000 but offers you 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath. Very nice yards. Call today and let the first team work out the financing for you. 5429.

LOW 40's
Nice 3 bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call today for additional information. 1140.

FAMILY NEEDS TO SELL AND SETTLE
Three bedroom home in Bluebonnet area. Two car garage, central heating, evap air, pretty wall paper. The happy gardener will appreciate the hot-house room with basement, storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. 5153

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET
Super nice home on Centre. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinished two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. Owner might finance. 5476

NICEST NEW HOME -
If you are a particular homeowner, look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty before you decide on a new home. The his and hers bath, the raised ceiling den, the plant area plus all the other extras make this well located house your dream home. Priced at \$81,500.00.

GOOD RETURN ON YOUR MONEY
Investment property. Three duplexes with 3 bedroom apartment on each side. Evap air, central heating. Owner might sell FHA. Should pay out in 10-12 years. 5371

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTIONS.
TIMES, Rates
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Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch, \$1.80 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.30 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Registered Dobermans for sale. Black and rust. 6 weeks old. 806-647-2600. 1-138-5c

Monograms by Jan. Fieldcrest towels. 364-7042, 721 Thunderbird. Professional Monogram Service. Freehand and Template. 1-136-tfc

Immediate Cash - I'll beat other prices! 10K-14K, sterling; class rings, jewelry, dental gold, old watches (pocket, wrist) coins. 364-6617. 1-119-tfc

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

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002. 1-83-tfc

Now offering in Hereford Maytag, Frigidiare, and Jenn-Arr. We service what we sell. 1701 Fifth Avenue, Canyon, 655-2146. 1-136-tfc

Baldwin upright spinet piano. Like new, used two years. 364-7592. 1-136-tfc

BARGAIN! Large vinyl La-Z-Boy type chair \$75. Clothwood rocker \$60. 3 aluminum fold-up cots and mattresses \$10 plus large one \$15. 364-6383. 1-138-3p

Good used TV's \$125.00 No calls. Red Carpet Inn. 1-138-5c

Wall to wall carpet with pad (6 room house), sofa-sleeper, corduroy chair cushions, all in excellent condition. Call 364-3553. 1-148-3c

See our line of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

For Sale: Washer and dryer. 3 end tables, bean bag. Call 364-6442 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. 276-5834 after 6 p.m. 1-140-1p

Used General Electric Washer and Dryer. Call 364-4736. 1-140-1c

Used 3M Copy-Mite Copier and used candy machine. Inquire at Kenny Gearn Machine Wks. 364-2702. 1-140-tfc

STEEL BUILDINGS!!
Factory direct discount on Pre-engineered ready to erect Steel Buildings. Agricultural or Commercial. All Sizes & Colors. For details call (512) 696-2128 or write-Consolidated Building Systems P.O. Box 44 BB, San Antonio, Tex. 78201. S-1-135-4c

Tree topping and removing. Hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall. 364-4160. W-S-1-86-tfc

WATERLESS COOKWARE
Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Lifetime guarantee. Still in box. Selling, \$250. 1-303-574-4345. 1-140-22p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfwin Ave. Wolfwin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-tfc

MOVING SALE. Drexel matching sofa, 3 chairs, coffee table and lamp. Broyhill couch and two chairs, antique curved glass cabinet. 101 Liveoak. 364-2004. 1-140-tfc

For Sale: 1-set men's golf clubs. 1 set women's golf clubs. Call 364-0732 after 5 p.m. Th-S-1-137-2p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



75 Ford, 6 cyl engine-needs rod. Asking \$125. Phone 364-4122. 3-148-tfc

1973 Grand Torino, good condition. 364-6909 after 5 p.m. 3-138-tfc

Want to buy parts only for 1971 Pontiac, Gran Prix. Call 364-8421. 3-139-5c

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Super shape \$2700. Call 364-6102. 3-131-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroter Abstracts Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

9 PERCENT INTEREST
That's right. You can purchase the equity and assume the present loan at 9 percent interest. Good terms available on the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FP and storm cellar. Realtor 364-2266. 4-122-tfc

80 Acres near town with nice improvements and 2 irrigation wells. 70 acres of wheat; 5 acres of alfalfa. \$85,000. Tri-State Real Estate 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. S-4-113-tfc

EXCELLENT BUY
287 acres, 18 miles Northwest. Lays good, 1/4 rentals. 2-8" pumps. Rented 1981. Price \$530 per acre. 29 percent down, 10 years on balance at 10 percent interest. Dinty Moore Agency, 1635 Broadway, Lubbock, Phone 806-763-0772. 4-140-tfc

Your landlord is non-deductible. Buy a lovely home in a quiet neighborhood. Call Billie at A-1 Realty 364-7640. Res. 364-3813. Th-S-4-138-2c

NEIGHBORLY HOME - close to downtown. Let us tell you about it. Call A-1 Realty 364-7640 No. 5516. Th-S-4-138-2c

Take the landlord off your payroll. Buy this home on Ranger. Call Mary at A-1 Realty 364-7640. Res. 364-2111 No. 5498. Th-S-4-138-2c

Great Commercial exposure on West Highway 60. Call A-1 Realty, 364-7640 No. 5551. Th-Sun-4-138-2c

Invest in your own home. Call A-1 Realty about this good, low price home. 364-7640 No. 5477. Th-S-4-138-2c

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251. 4-113-tfc

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom house. 2 1/2 baths. Northwest location. Very nice. Buy equity and assume existing loan at 7 1/2 percent. 364-1365. 4-128-22c

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

BY OWNER: Moving, must sell. Low equity. After 6 p.m. call 364-5028. 4-123-tfc

4 bedroom house. Corner lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, electric opener for double garage. Owner needs to leave town. Call SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381. 4-110-tfc

Investor Special-\$2500 equity and assume loan on triple. Excellent tax shelter. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 4-125-tfc

4 acres near Hereford. Tri-State Real Estate, Office, 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-96-tfc

140 acres good irrigated land close to town \$900 per acre with good loan. Call Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 364-1251. 4-135-tfc

Mobile Homes
For Sale: 14x65 Concord Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520. 4A-124-22c

1974 Eagle House trailer. 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

1977 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished. For more information, Call 364-6869. 4A-140-5p

120 acres for cash lease at \$37.50 per acre. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong 8" well. All in cultivation. JUSTICE REAL ESTATE. 1-647-2159; 1-647-2159. S-5-130-tfc

2000 sq. ft. home on Greenwood for lease. Realtor 364-6633. 5-125-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent in the Summerfield community. Call 364-8187. 5-131-tfc

For Rent: 1101 Grand. Large home, 2 or 3 b-r. 2 bath. Very nice. Deposit and references required. \$350 per month. Don Lane 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-137-tfc

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park, 364-5422. 5-137-tfc

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

Single apartment. All bills paid, completely furnished, downtown. \$50 deposit and \$225 month. No pets or children. Call 364-6691 or after 6 p.m. 364-0790. 5-136-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-130-5c

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

Nice roomy 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Gas and water paid on lease basis. Call Gene 364-7718 or 364-8500. 5-121-tfc

One large house and a few small apartments for rent. Call 364-2131. 5-135-tfc

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191. 5-219-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$260 per month. Call 364-4370. 5-117-tfc

Articles for Sale

JOYCE'S KITCHEN
837 EAST FIRST
364-5130

We are now open 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Good home cooking and home made pies. Joyce will bake your pies if you don't have time. Come see us!! 1-131-tfc

STORAGE BUILDINGS
\$200 and up. Delivered. Terms available. Over 75 models in stock. Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 1-355-9497. 1-136-5c

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN**
For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE**
Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE**
364-2232 364-8030 home

Oak Pinon
FIREWOOD

Newton Trucking
364-6822
U Haul or We Haul
1-129-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570 214-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**
364-0951 1-tfc

Several used portable color and console TV's, Tower T.V. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-99-44c

BALED MAIZE STALKS for sale. 364-6083. 1-130-22p

20 gallon aquarium - complete. \$60. Call 364-2368 ask for Jerry. 1-137-5c

MOVING ?
Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? Including Hereford
Call Toll Free (Not for Rentals) No Cost or Obligation
1-800-525-8910 Ext. W-38

Pre Season Fertilizer Sale
10% off all fertilizer for lawn & Garden
Firewood Sale
Pinon - \$120/cord
Oak - \$135/cord
cash and carry
First National Fuel & Nursery
Holly Sugar Road
364-6030
offer good thru Feb 1st

Garage Sales
WOMAN'S WORLD wishes you a HAPPY NEW YEAR! One-third off dresses, suits and coats. Come in soon for a good selection. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-116-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-148-3c

Farm Equipment
See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS** FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

FARM EQUIPMENT.
413 Chryslers completely rebuilt on stand \$1150.00 exchange. Call 364-1137. 2-135-10c

For Sale: 8-N Ford Tractor with front end loader. 364-3159. 2-139-tfc

1974 BJM manure spreader. Call 1-935-3390. 2-127-22c

1976 2-horse trailer for sale. Good condition. Call 289-5828. 2-135-10c

PIPE FOR SALE
2 1/2" upset tubing, new and used. Office 258-7232; home 364-8128. 2-133-tfc

Vehicles For Sale

'78 Jeep Honcho Pickup, 4 wheel drive, loaded, lots of extras. Less than 22,000 miles - extra nice. 3-140-1c

'73 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup. Runs fair. Tag and sticker. As is \$550. 3-140-1c

'73 Lincoln Towncar. Low mileage. Extra nice 364-6936. 3-140-1c

1980 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2 dr. 8 cyl. 3400 miles. Good condition. Call 364-7676; after 5 p.m. 655-0516. 3-140-5c

1979 Mazda RX 7 GS, Excellent condition with many extras. Only 16,000 miles. Call 364-2788. 3-140-1c

'79 Chevy Big 10, 1/2 ton, 350, power and air \$4995. 3-140-tfc

'76 Chevy Malibu 4 dr. power and air, best offer. After 6 and week ends, 364-2871. 406 Avenue J. 3-140-tfc

Good used car tires, priced from \$8 to \$15. See at 700 East Second. 3-140-1c

1976 Monte Carlo, low mileage, \$1695. 3-140-1c

1978 Buick Estate Wagen \$2695. 3-140-1c

1978 Malibu 2 dr. \$3395. 3-140-1c

1979 Malibu 4 dr. \$3395. 3-140-1c

1979 Olds Cutlass Salon \$3795. 3-140-1c

Excellent buys, priced for quick sale. 364-4207. 3-14-tfc

1975 Honda CB 200T Motorcycle. Street legal. Good condition. 2400 miles. 364-6254. 3-140-5p

MILBURN MOTCAR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.**
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme, \$1795 - Call 364-2962 or 364-1607. 3-136-5c

1979 Plymouth Horizon. Good condition, excellent gas mileage. Call 364-2232 days; 364-2709 nights. 3-136-5c

1978 Lincoln 2 dr. Chamois over white. In good shape. Phone 364-0540 and ask for Earl Thornton. Best time to call after 8 p.m. 3-133-22c

For Sale: '72 Chevy, new paint, new tires, new upholstery. \$695. Call 357-2385. 3-134-10c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

RV's for Sale

1979 Model 18 Ft. Glasscrafter Center Console Fishing Boat. 235 H.P. Evinrude, 2 Humminbird depth finders, plus Humminbird graph, C.B. radio, AM-FM - Tape, galvanized tandem trailer. All extra nice, low hours. Truly the premier fishing boat. See George Pratt at Pratt Chevrolet-Olds. 3-140-tfc

Three fully self-contained travel trailers:
A nice '77 Impala 28 ft. Refrigerated air, carpet, combination tub and shower, pulled very little \$4795. 3-140-1c

'72 Prowler 17 ft. sleeps 6. Indoor-outdoor carpet. \$2695. 3-140-1c

'72 Security 17 ft. Very well built and roomy \$2195. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 3A-134-tfc

New 1981 18 ft. and 19 ft. Sea Arrow Boats. See at Friona Boat Company at Reeves Chev.-Olds in Friona. 806-247-2774. 3A-140-tfc

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300. 3A-41-tfc

Real Estate for Sale

For sale by owner: 2 bedroom, close to downtown. Call 276-5857. 4-140-5c

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE FARMS
One section dryland, two irrigation wells. \$350 per acre. Good soil. 4-123-tfc

1 1/2 sections. 3 nice homes, underground tile, 5 wells \$500 per acre. 4-123-tfc

One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$750 per acre. 4-110-tfc

1/4 section, 2 wells, underground tile, tail water pit \$650 per acre. 4-110-tfc

Many, Many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-4-59-tfc

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom house. 2 1/2 baths. Northwest location. Very nice. Buy equity and assume existing loan at 7 1/2 percent. 364-1365. 4-128-22c

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

BY OWNER: Moving, must sell. Low equity. After 6 p.m. call 364-5028. 4-123-tfc

4 bedroom house. Corner lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, electric opener for double garage. Owner needs to leave town. Call SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381. 4-110-tfc

Investor Special-\$2500 equity and assume loan on triple. Excellent tax shelter. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 4-125-tfc

4 acres near Hereford. Tri-State Real Estate, Office, 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-96-tfc

Mobile Homes

For Sale: 14x65 Concord Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520. 4A-124-22c

1974 Eagle House trailer. 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

1977 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished. For more information, Call 364-6869. 4A-140-5p

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Refrigerator Range
2 Br.-1 1/2 baths
Cable TV
Water & Gas furnished
\$250.00 per month
\$100.00 deposit
Call 364-8421
For Information 5-89-tfc

DRAGLINE FOR SALE
206 P&H motor crane on a 4x6 carrier. 45" boom, 3/4 yard bucket. Have good business cleaning tailwater pits. Retiring. Call after 6 p.m., 1-806-986-2541. 7-128-22c

Two bedroom furnished house with nice fenced backyard. \$100 deposit; \$170 per month. Call 364-4113. 5-140-tfc

SPECIAL OFFER.
2 bedroom apartments in good location, gas and water paid. Only \$250 per month and \$265 with washer and dryer hookup. Sycamore Lane Apartments, 364-2791. 5-140-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-51-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office-415 North Main
364-1483; Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

Extra nice 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Has washer and dryer. No pets. Need deposit and references. Call 364-4672. 5-132-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom trailer house. \$250 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-91-tfc

See this beautiful 24x60 double wide mobile home. Low cash investment to assume. Call A-1 Realty 364-7640 No. 5492. Th-S-5-138-2c

Self-lock storage. 364-9448. 5-237-tfc

For Rent

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

Single apartment. All bills paid, completely furnished, downtown. \$50 deposit and \$225 month. No pets or children. Call 364-6691 or after 6 p.m. 364-0790. 5-136-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-130-5c

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All In The WANT ADS

WANT TO BUY - Used cook stove in good condition. Call 578-4486.

6-138-3c

7. Business Opportunities
Dealer Inquiries Welcome! 10 percent over cost. Pre-Fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for commercial, farm or homes! Matrex (24 hrs.) 512-231-2079.

Th-S-7-133-7c

CRAFT SHOP for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-6633.

7-128-1fc

8. Help Wanted
CHEMICAL SALESMAN 35 year old company needs salesman for Industrial Chemicals and maintenance materials. Local territory. Drawing account. Write Crain Chemical Company; P.O. Drawer 20973, Dallas, Texas 75220.

8-139-2c

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is now taking applications to fill three positions of employment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-139-3c

WANTED-DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience highly preferred in all phases of general dentistry. Send resume to Dr. Robert K. White, 2400 Main, Clovis N.M. 88101.

8-139-2c

Need dependable and experienced form setter and concrete finisher. Excellent wages to right person. Also need semi-experienced laborers. 364-6617.

8-137-5c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write D.D. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101

8-137-4c

STERE TANK LINES, INC. in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer.

8-140-1fc

VELDERS-FABRICATORS Tago Ind. is looking for qualified personnel. Long term, well paying jobs are available to those with skill and responsibility. Call 357-2235.

8-140-3c

WANTED PRODUCTIVE FARMER. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Livestock. Feedmill. Construction. Operation Maintenance. Repairs. Also Diesel truck. Semitrailer mechanic. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484.

8-136-5c

Need commissions salesman. 40 hour week, 2 weeks paid vacation. Full company benefits. Apply in person Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park.

8-131-1fc

Experienced farm hand. 806-298-2752.

8-138-5c

CARRIER needed for motor, afternoon route. Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-7205 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

8-130-10c

DISPATCHER WANTED: Need mature, alert, and responsible (maybe some handicap) person to work a 4 night and 2 day shift. Must be able to take notes, learn to operate radio, teletype and phones. For application, contact Dispatcher at City Police Department.

8-134-1fc

Person to do road work in Precinct 3. Apply at County Clerk's office in Deaf Smith County Courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. 8-136-10c

Welders needed for out town tank erecting crew. 10 day work periods and 4 days off. Substantance for out of town stay. Call Allied Millwrights, 364-4621.

8-129-1fc

WANTED: Year around experienced farm and ranch hand. Must give references. Call Ralph Yerby, 806-343-5382.

8-137-5c

Experienced hair dressers needed. Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles, Phone 364-6552.

S-8-135-1fc

Be Noticed!
Join Long John Silver's Management Team

You're important enough to be noticed, and you're important enough to be part of our team. We'll recognize your potential, and we'll advance you as you grow.

You need no previous experience in foodservice. All you need is the desire to succeed. Our training program will take care of the rest.

Call: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 (800) 354-9508

Or Write to: Rick McKay Personnel Manager Long John Silver's, Inc. 2880 LBJ Freeway Suite 501 Dallas, TX 75234

Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPS
A subsidiary of JERRICO, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-137-4c

9. Situations Wanted
State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-1fc

Will do ironing in my home. Call 364-4791.

9-136-5p

10. Announcements
LET US START YOUR NEW YEAR WITH A BETTER INSURANCE PROGRAM FOR POSSIBLY LESS MONEY

Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE

364-2232 364-8030 home 10-127-22p

Need commissions salesman. 40 hour week, 2 weeks paid vacation. Full company benefits. Apply in person Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park.

8-131-1fc

Experienced farm hand. 806-298-2752.

8-138-5c

11. Business Service
RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park

11-98-1fc

giving both beginning and intermediate lessons. For appointment call 364-5160

INSURANCE
Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates.

DON C. TARDY* COMPANY 364-4561 11-102-1fc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-1fc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.

ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114 Hereford 11-108-1fc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-1fc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-1fc

All types of roofing and fencing. WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID MCKIBBEN 364-8095 11-127-22p

B.L. JONES CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

-Concrete Slabs - any type - Foundations, Retainer Walls - Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios - Storm shelters, Basements - Commercial & Industrial Building Construction - Metal Buildings

Competitive Prices Free Estimates LYNN JONES 364-6617 T-S-11-109-1fc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030

HOME SERVICE COMPANY Specializing in small jobs for your home. Painting: A picture frame or a home. Repairs: Fix a leaky faucet or remodel a room. Installations: Hang a picture or a ceiling fan. You will be pleased with our service. Call Jerry Hardin after 6 p.m. 364-4753. 11-138-3p

Guitar & Bass Lessons
Tim Smith is now associated with Soundstage 1

giving both beginning and intermediate lessons. For appointment call 364-5160

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-1fc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-1fc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111. 11-183-1fc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 116 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

Bookkeeping for small business - farmers or individuals. Accurate records prepared for your tax consultant. Call 276-5842. 11-135-10p

Save money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon. 11-109-1fc

Will do yard work and rot-tilling, also fence repair work. 364-7847. 11-132-10c

Hubble Water Well Service Well repair, pumps, windmills-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-1fc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main In rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-1fc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-39-1fc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-1fc

SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES, INC. Bookkeeping, tax preparation, complete secretarial services. 130 East 5th. 364-0276. S-11-130-4p

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-1fc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-1fc

Problems with your RENT PROPERTY? Most can be prevented. Call Gene Campbell for rental and real estate investment counseling. Hourly basis. 364-7718. S-11-79-1fc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-1fc

SHOP IN HEREFORD WANT ADS PAY Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

HOOVER Sales and Service New & Used Weekly Special
Used '29's

Steamrite Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
513A E. Park 364-7381

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable" We repair ALL MAKES - Stereo - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances - Barrick Furniture West Hiway 60 364-3552

12. Livestock
Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7232 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-1fc

5 year old AQHA brood mare. Sire: Little Moon Deck out of Moon Deck who is out of Top Deck. Dam: Bold Jackie out of Seco Smokey. Goes back to Depth Charge. This mare has good confirmation and disposition. Raised good filly in 1980 that can be seen. Open for breeding in 1981. Call 364-1189 or see at Rowland Stables. 12-140-5c

FOR SALE: First quality alfalfa hay. Delivered in semi loads. Phone 303-237-8943. 12-118-1fc

For Sale: baled and cubed alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-134-1fc

For Sale: 60 head of mixed heifers and steers, ranging from 275 to 400 lbs. Call 364-0917. Th-S-12-136-2p

FOR SALE: 30 choice registered Brangus Bulls. If quality is what you want, call 806-823-2445 after 6 p.m. S-W-S-12-140-3c

13. Lost & Found
WANTED - Any information on stolen Holstein calf. \$100 reward if person is convicted. Call 364-1812. 13-137-5c

\$50 reward for any information leading to recovery of one red Western Flyer Invader bicycle and one ABA Custom racing bike. Call 364-4135 after 5 p.m. 13-137-10c

FOUND: Black male poodle on Greenwood. Call 364-2423. 13-140-3p

14. Card of Thanks
The Traeweck and McCathern family wish to thank all of our friends who were so kind during our sorrow in the loss of our mother.

We especially thank those who brought food and sent flowers and those in our churches who were so kind with their prayers. We wish to commend and thank the personnel of the ambulance service and police department who answered our emergency calls so promptly and professionally, and the nurses and doctors who were so kind to our mother. Hereford is fortunate to have such totally dedicated people.

Thank you, The Traeweck families and The McCathern families The Hereford Medical - Dental Auxiliary is very grateful to all the people and businesses who helped to make Project Christmas Cards such a success. But a special thanks must go to the Hereford Brand for contributing the "Greeting" page free of charge every year and all of the excellent publicity. 138-3c

Legal Notices
NOTICE The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of MARN TYLER REALTORS hereby gives notice that she incorporated such business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of MARN TYLER REALTORS, INC., and further gives notice that the proprietorship existing was terminated and dissolved on the 31st day of December, 1980. All debts due to said proprietorship are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at 1100 West Highway 60, in Hereford, Texas, where the business will be continued by MARN TYLER REALTORS, INC., under the name of MARN

TYLER REALTORS, INC.
Marn Tyler S-135-4c
LEGAL The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a depository for the county's funds on February 9th, 1981 at the courthouse at 10 A.M. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 136-5c

CARTHEL Real Estate FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage on Star St. \$43,500.
3 bedroom brick with double car garage with opener. Wide walks, large patio, storage bldg. Wood fence. Only \$35,000. Small equity.
Brand new Spanish style - 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$60,000.
AN ESTATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Storm cellar. Excellent location.
3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated \$35,000.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, full brick, located on Avenue K, \$23,500.
3 bedroom brick, double car garage, large fenced back yard. Northwest area. \$36,500.

Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-1fc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

CHARLTON HESTON SUSANNAH YORK
THE AWAKENING
From Warner Bros. FRI. & SAT. Special late show at 9:30 ONLY.

STAR
She thought KP was a sorority and a pushup was a bra. PRIVATE BENJAMIN
Fri. & Sat. Show 7:30 only Sun.-Thurs. Open 7:00 Show 7:30

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.45 WHEAT 4.28 MILO 5.86 SOYBEANS 6.78 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE Moderate VOLUME 57,800 STEERS 66.50 to 67.00 HEIFERS 64.50 CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

SOYBEAN OIL 60,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs. Jan 24.00 24.22 23.90 24.08 + 13 Feb 24.00 24.22 23.90 24.08 + 13 Mar 24.25 24.40 24.5524.43 + 05 May 25.50 25.75 25.47 25.50 - 10 Jul 26.35 26.50 26.15 26.28 - 05 Aug 26.40 26.8 26.50 26.50 - 0 Sep 26.80 -27.10 -26.70 -26.70 - 05 Oct 27.15 27.40 27.0027.00 + 18 Nov 27.35 27.60 27.35 27.50 + 15 Jan 27.85 + 10

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT 5.00 vs. dollars per bu.
Jan 5.06 5.07 5.00 5.07 + 01
Mar 5.17 5.17 5.09 5.11 + 02
Jul 5.08 5.08 4.99 5.09 + 04
Sep 5.15 5.15 5.11 5.11 + 05
Dec 5.40 5.40 5.32 5.33 + 03
Sales Thur 23.76
Total open interest Thur 65,694 off 508 from Wed



worth a good look
Most people who turn to the Classifieds already have a product or service in mind, and head right for your best prospects. This means quick results for you! It pays to look into the Classifieds!

The Hereford Brand 364-2030

STAR
She thought KP was a sorority and a pushup was a bra. PRIVATE BENJAMIN
Fri. & Sat. Show 7:30 only Sun.-Thurs. Open 7:00 Show 7:30

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT 5.00 vs. dollars per bu.
Jan 5.06 5.07 5.00 5.07 + 01
Mar 5.17 5.17 5.09 5.11 + 02
Jul 5.08 5.08 4.99 5.09 + 04
Sep 5.15 5.15 5.11 5.11 + 05
Dec 5.40 5.40 5.32 5.33 + 03
Sales Thur 23.76
Total open interest Thur 65,694 off 508 from Wed

SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs. Jan 24.00 24.22 23.90 24.08 + 13 Feb 24.00 24.22 23.90 24.08 + 13 Mar 24.25 24.40 24.5524.43 + 05 May 25.50 25.75 25.47 25.50 - 10 Jul 26.35 26.50 26.15 26.28 - 05 Aug 26.40 26.8 26.50 26.50 - 0 Sep 26.80 -27.10 -26.70 -26.70 - 05 Oct 27.15 27.40 27.0027.00 + 18 Nov 27.35 27.60 27.35 27.50 + 15 Jan 27.85 + 10

Cotton futures
NEW YORK (API) - Cotton No 2 Futures Friday on the New York Cotton Exchange
Open High Low Close Chg
COTTON, No. 2. 50,000 lbs., cents per lb. Mar 92.70 92.50 92.20 92.77 +0.32 May 94.40 94.40 93.40 93.90 Jul 94.55 94.70 93.60 93.86 -0.17 Oct 92.80 92.90 92.65 92.70 -0.17 Dec 95.70 95.70 95.90 95.95 +0.15 Mar 94.40 94.40 94.40 94.50 +0.10 May 97.20 +0.10
Total open interest Thur 36,616 off 49 from Wed

refco
Ray F. Friedman & Company

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

Britain Automaker Seeks Aid from Government

NEW YORK (AP) — Suffering from the shocks of higher oil prices, declining sales and rising Japanese competition, a major automaker went to its government for a cash infusion to keep from failing.

But the problems have continued and now the automaker is back, seeking more money to avoid slashing payrolls even further.

That could be a description of Chrysler Corp., which has again avoided a trip to bankruptcy court, but it is in fact the story of British Leyland, once the largest auto company in Britain.

There are major differences between the problems facing the two companies, but there are also impressive similarities. The history of both bailouts has

been characterized by optimistic predictions that are dashed by events and repeated promises that no more bailouts will be needed.

Chrysler got approval from the government's loan guarantee board for another \$400 million in government guaranteed loans this past week. Although some hurdles remain as the company completes agreements with its

bankers, employees and suppliers, it appears that Chrysler will survive its current crisis.

Chairman Lee Iacocca says this cash infusion is likely to be the last the company will need. He called it "a break-even plan based on disaster," meaning that even with the most conservative sales forecasts Chrysler would not need more money.

But those sales forecasts call for the company to get 9.0 percent of a combined domestic and import car market of 9.6 million models in 1981. In 1980, the company got 8.67 percent of a 8.9 million car market, indicating that forecast is less than a sure thing.

If all works out, Chrysler will survive until Ronald Reagan takes office, and

perhaps for many more years. But if it again slips and asks for more government help, the British Leyland precedent may serve to remind the government that some bailouts delay problems, not solve them.

In other business developments this past week: —The government's antitrust case against American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

went to trial after years of preparation, and then halted as what the judge called "essentially complete" settlement was reached. Details were not released. The government had wanted to dismantle the company.

—New government statistics presented a mixed view of the economy. A drop in December retail sales was seen as providing evidence of

a possible slowing, but industrial production rose during the month and business inventories dipped in November.

—Corporations won a significant legal victory when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the attorney-client privilege applies even to communications between low-level corporate employees and company lawyers.

SUNDAY SAVERS!

"The Best Things Are Close To Home"



Prices Effective Through Tuesday
Open 8am until Midnight, Everyday

Furr's Proten
Sirloin Steak
Large End
\$2.19
Lb.

Hormel
Little Sizzlers
Pork Sausage
\$1.09
12-oz. Pkg.

Golden Ripe
Bananas
3 For 89c
Lb.

Salad Bowl
Lettuce
Bunches
3 For 89c

Wilson's
Pork Chops
Hickory Smoked
\$1.69
Lb.

Booth's
Fish Sticks
Fisher Boy
89c
1-Lb. Pkg.

Sunkist
Oranges
3 For 89c
Navels Lb.

Furr's Plant Department
Gardenias
4-inch Pot
\$1.29
Each

PURCHASE POWER!
Furr's Proten
T-Bone
\$2.89
Lb.

Duncan Hines
Cake Mix
White, Deviled Food, Yellow, Lemon or Butter Golden
59c
18 1/2-oz.

PURCHASE POWER!
Russet
Potatoes
\$1.49
10-Lb. Bag

Top Frost
Corn
On The Cob
69c
4-Ear Package

Farm Pac
Buns
Hamburger or Hot Dogs
39c
8-ct. Pkg.

32-oz. Returnable
Coca-Cola
or Tab
\$1.99
6-Pack Plus Deposit

Farm Pac
Potato Chips
Regular or Dip Style
69c
8 1/2-oz.

Morton's Fried
Chicken
\$1.98
Frozen 2-Lb. Box

Farm Pac
Eggs
Grade A Large
69c
Dozen

Food Club
Dog Food
Beef, Chicken or Liver
6\$1
15-oz. Can For

Food Club
Pineapple
Crushed or Sliced
3 89c
8 1/4-oz. Cans For

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
3 89c
15-oz. Cans For

Scott
Towels
Decorated or Assorted Colors
59c
Large Roll

Gaylord
Salad Dressing
69c
32-oz. Jar

Delicatessen
Golden Crispy Chicken
15-Piece Bucket
\$5.89
Each
Smoked Sausage
\$3.29
Lb.

Gaylord
Diapers
Extra Absorbent... 48's \$5.49
Toddler... 40's \$5.69
Overnight... 48's \$5.99
Daytime... 60's \$5.49
Newborn... 60's \$4.59



Hand Lotion Vaseline Intensive Care Regular or Extra-Strength 10-oz. **\$1.39**
Hair Spray Topco Non-Aerosol 8-oz. **Free!**
Topco Lotion Special Skin Care 16-oz. **Free!**
Topco Aspirin 300's **Free!**
Filler Paper Topco 300-Count **64c**
Organizer Mead TriFold **\$3.99**
Pencils No. 2 Lead 144-Count **\$5.99**
Firelogs Topco 5-1/2 Lb. Size **99c**

Rave
Hair Spray
Reg., Unscented or Extra Hold
\$1.98 EA.
Non-Aerosol
Reg., Unscented or Extra Hold
\$1.98 EA.

Topco
Motor Oil
10W40 Motor Oil Quart
89c
HD20... qt. 79c
HD30... qt. 79c

CHUCK

INTRO

STEVE MAKES A DESPERATE TRY TO SEND A SIGNAL TO THE HIGH-ALTITUDE U.S. RECON-NAISSANCE AIRCRAFT DUE OVER AT NOON

MEANWHILE = PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM IS BEING LEFT SEVERELY ALONE

I AM THE HEAD OF THE GOVERNMENT OF DUMMA... ... BUT CANYON IS GETTING ALL THE ATTENTION JUST BECAUSE THEY ARE GOING TO SHOOT HIM!

BUT IF I SPEAK UP THEY WILL SHOOT ME!

BEING A QUEEN IS VERY TRYING!

COMRADE! KHAN-YUN WAS MAKING SOME SORT OF SIGNAL WITH A POLISHED PLATE THROUGH A HOLE IN THE ROOF OF HIS PRISON TENT!

HOW VERY INGEN-IOUS! ... THROW HIS FOOD ON THE FLOOR SO HE WILL NOT BE FURTHER TEMPTED!

MEANWHILE = WHERE THE SPY PLANES ARE BASED CLEAR ... LET ME KNOW WEATHER WHEN THE ENTIRE BACK FROM THE DRUG STORE!

HM-M!

JOE BRING FRAMES 106 THROUGH 120 UP BIG!

MAJOR! WANT TO GLANCE AT THIS?

I'VE BLOWN UP THE SEGMENT OF FOOTAGE CONTAINING SHOTS OF THAT NEW SOVIET MOUNTAIN OUTPOST...

A WINDSHIELD REFLECTION LOOKS LIKE A HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT IN A BLOW-UP!

YES SIR, BUT THERE IS JUST ONE THING...

BARNEY AND GOSIE

IF TATER ACTS UP, PAW, JUST GIVE HIM A LITTLE WHACK ON TH' SETTER

--AN' IF LOWEEZY AIN'T BACK BY SUPPERTIME-- DITTO!!

LOWEEZY!! I'M GLAD YOU COULD COME OVER TO MY TEA PARTY

TEA PARTY, MY EYE!! "SHOW-OFF" PARTY IS MORE LIKE IT-- YOU JUST WANT TO SHOW OFF TH' PRIZE YOU WON AT TH' COUNTY FAIR

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK MY TACKY OL' PATCHWORK QUILT WON ANY PRIZES?

BOO HOO HOO

FERGIVE THIS OL' CATTY FEMALE... I THOUGHT SURE YOUR PURTY QUILT WON A PRIZE

LIGHT DOWN AN' I'LL POUR TH' TEA (SNIFF-SNIFF)

UH--COULD I HAVE A LITTLE DAB OF SWEETENIN'?

HOW ON EARTH COULD I FERGIT TH' SUGAR BOWL?

ONE LUMP OR TWO?

POPEYE

WHY DO YOU KEEP ARGUING WITH BRUTUS?

I KIN NOT STAND SWABS WITH WHAT IS MORE STUPID THAN I IS!

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT!

PHOOEY!! I KNOWS YOU IS WRONG!

YOU'RE WRONG!

YOU IS THE ONE WHAT IS WRONG!

WHY DON'T YOU SETTLE IT BY THE FLIP OF A COIN?

I WANT HEADS!

I DON'T HAVE A COIN!

ME EITHER!

WITHOUT A COIN WE'LL HAVE TO FIGHT!

ARE! ARE! HE LANDED HEADS UP SO I GUESS I WINS!

HOLD THAT BLANK OUT AND I'LL SHOW YOU

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

I'VE BEEN TAKING KARATE LESSONS

WHAT'S 'KARATE'?

HOLD THAT BLANK OUT AND I'LL SHOW YOU

HIYAW!

WA

BEATS ME WHY ANYONE WOULD TAKE LESSONS ON HOW TO BEND ALUMINUM SIDING

Gordon Bess 1-18

