



# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area



77th Year, No. 114

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20 Pages

15 Cents

## Solutions Few at National Farm Summit

### Snowfall Whitens Panhandle

A winter storm roared out of New Mexico into northwestern sections of the Texas Panhandle early today, bringing with it snow, freezing rain and sleet.

Hereford received approximately an inch of snow by this morning which made streets slick and hazardous. The overnight low was 14, the coldest temperature recorded so far this fall.

About two inches of snow had accumulated at Dalhart in the Panhandle by the pre-dawn hours and the mercury at Dalhart dipped to a bone-chilling nine degrees. That temperature contrasted sharply with the 77-degree reading at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley at the same hour.

Potter County deputies called for crews to dump salt on rapidly icing overpasses in the Amarillo area early today as driving conditions became hazardous.

A winter storm watch was posted for the Panhandle and South Plains for late today and tonight and a travelers advisory was posted for the northwestern portion of the Texas Panhandle and the northern one-third of Northeast Texas today.

Only South Texas had any sort of good weather early today. Snow was falling in the Panhandle, freezing drizzle and rain was falling in West Texas, fog cut visibility to near zero at Longview in East Texas and dense fog was also reported at Lufkin and along the Texas coast between

(See SNOW, Page 2)

### Businesses Included In Contest

The Chamber Women's Division has decided to widen the scope of this year's Homes Lighting Contest by including local businesses in order to make it a Community Lighting Contest. The announcement that merchants will be allowed to enter the competition was made this morning by Glenda Gerles, project chairman.

As in the other contest categories, cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the business section. Prizes will be given in the amount of \$35 for first place, \$25 for second place and \$15 for third place in the total business category. For the best business spot decoration, such as door or window areas, prizes will be \$25, first place and \$15 for second.

Mrs. Gerles urged local businesses to demonstrate the Christmas spirit, along with the residential areas of the city, by entering the newly formed contest opportunity. Entry forms, which must be completed by all contest participants, are

(See LIGHTING, Page 2)



### Accident Scene

Hereford firemen worked desperately for about 20 minutes trying to free the leg of a Holly Sugar employee from inside a beet piler Wednesday afternoon. Raphael Lopez, of Hereford, was hoisted down in a scoop stretcher onto an ambulance before being taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital. He was later transferred to St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo where he was listed in serious condition this morning. Firemen most of whom were attending a funeral at the time, arrived at the scene within a few minutes after the accident.

### Leg Pinned in Beet Piler

## Holly Employee Hurt in Accident

A Holly Sugar Corp. employee was listed in serious condition today at St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo following a freak accident inside a beet piler Wednesday at Hereford.

Raphael Lopez, of Hereford, was inside the beet piler when someone apparently turned on the machine, according to rescuers from the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Lopez's left leg was pinned between a rubber roller and a steel auger inside the upper portion of the piler.

It took firemen approximately 20 minutes to cut away the roller and free

Lopez, who remained conscious throughout the ordeal.

Hereford physician Dennis Canon treated the damaged left leg at the scene, and Lopez was transported by ambulance to Deaf Smith General Hospital before being transferred to Amarillo.

"It was just an accident, a bad thing," said Holly agriculture manager Cal Jones, who assisted firemen in freeing Lopez.

"The ambulance service is to be commended," Jones said. "They were right there after it happened."

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The farmers of America proved one thing during a three-day conference on agricultural problems - they can't agree.

A National Farm Summit that ended Wednesday on the campus of Texas A&M University brought more dissension than it did decisions.

The conference was called to discuss the major problems facing American farmers, such as rising production costs, low farm income, and governmental regulations.

The sessions produced no final solutions, only a few suggestions, and disruptions by the American Agricultural Movement, a group of militant farmers demanding what they believe to be fair prices for their products.

Spokesmen for the Agricultural Council of America, sponsors of the meeting, said if all the farm movements could be united progress might be made in the years ahead.

E.L. Hatcher of Lamar Colo., said, "We want to hear the views of all segments of the farm industry. But perhaps the actions by the American Agricultural Movement were somewhat out of line this time. Some of the best things we heard have come from the AAM and may have dramatized our

problems. But I think it can be overdone."

The AAM staged a rally on the campus of Texas A&M University, site of the conference, and crashed the seminars without paying the \$90 registration fees. Spokesmen for that organization said the solutions to farm problems offered at the conference were "hogwash and the opinions of egghead experts and pointed-headed intellectuals."

The AAM demonstrations overshadowed the reports made by special task forces that had been assigned to study various farm problems.

In a final presentation, Dr. John Kramer, associate dean of Georgetown University School of Law, recognized the influence of the militant farmers by saying, "The old-line, established farm organizations are going to have to be willing to work with the new groups, however brash their tactics may be."

During the conference, the AAM supporters staged one rally and brought some 75 vehicles onto the campus of the university. The vehicles included several tractors, which have become a symbol of the farmer protest movement, and 25 trucks loaded with grain from Colorado and Wyoming.

The grain later was hauled to the Port

of Houston and stored in public facilities for sale to farm markets. Port officials said the grain was of high quality and of the type that could be sold easily to foreign markets.

The farmers had trucked the grain to Texas in an effort to bypass the middlemen whom they said "are killing us when it comes to making a profit."

Clifton Meador of Dumas, Ark., a member of the ACA board of directors, said, "We must be united to enact the farm legislation we need. We speak not only for the farmers but for the consumers. We try to listen to the complaints from those who farm and those who must buy food in the grocery store."

Kramer, in the conference-ending report, said the secretary of agriculture status within the cabinet should be upgraded.

He also said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is a "stepsister in the household of the cabinet but downgraded and ignored in decision-making processes. The most important step the agriculture department can take is to assure that it is no longer brushed aside as a pseudo-lobbyist for a minority point of view."

## Clements Supports Speaker In Water-Import Proposal

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - West Texas farmers need more water and need it badly, Governor-elect Bill Clements said Wednesday, giving full support to a plan by House Speaker Bill Clayton to import water to the area from Arkansas.

"The well-being of the people of a vast area of West Texas, as well as its economic base and agriculture production, is at stake," said Clements, dismissing a question about what such a plan would cost.

Clements addressed West Texas-area legislators and others at the annual conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

West Texans have been actively seeking new water resources for the past 15 years because of dwindling underground water, being used up by irrigation that has made the basically dry area one of the most productive agricultural areas in the United States.

West Texas gets about 18 inches of annual rainfall.

Clements said the cost and benefits of a water-importation program should be

projected over a 35-year period and said the resources for the importation plan should be available "if the plan makes any economic sense."

No one has suggested to him a constitutional amendment will be

necessary, Clements said, but if it is, he said he will support one.

A water importation plan was defeated in 1968 by a narrow margin, and voters turned down a constitutional amendment

(See WATER, Page 2)

## Farm Caps Called Good Advertising

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Around the farm they're called "walking billboards" - baseball-style caps carrying company names and pictures of products such as tractors and ears of corn.

It's an advertising medium long recognized by major U.S. agribusinesses that has found popularity in cities and campuses across the country.

K-Products Inc., an Orange City, Iowa, firm that is an industry leader in production of the baseball-style caps, has seen the market grow from implement and seed manufacturers to include such companies as Coca-Cola, New York Life and Kawasaki motorcycles.

"The feed and seed and agri-related businesses are what put us on the map," said Lyle Fogelman, personnel manager for K-Products, which makes 300,000 caps a week. "They opened the eyes of other companies that this was a very good way to promote their

products."

Two other top manufacturers, Louisville Ky. Manufacturing Co. and Swingster Wearables of Bonner Springs, Kan., have noted similar demand for the caps, which carry a company's emblem or initials on the front.

"Agriculture is about 50 percent of our cap market, but our caps also promote motorcycles, sparkplugs, the auto industry, all kinds of areas," said Swingster regional sales manager Richard Gryczkowski.

Frank Lipschutz, president of Louisville Manufacturing, said, "Dollar for dollar, the amount of advertising exposure that a company gets from the caps is probably more intense than anyplace else."

New York Life got into the promotional cap business through a television commercial featuring a football coach wearing a cap with the

(See CAPS, Page 3)

## Ringnecks Ring Up Extra Income for Local Vicinity

### Magic Triangle Reaps Thousands Annually from Hunters

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

When cock pheasants raise their heads in December, a vast array of area interests see not only their characteristic iridescent green markings, but the green of dollar bills as well.

The gaudily-colored import has captured the hearts of sportsmen...but Mr. Ringneck rings the cash register too--And to the tune of untold thousands of dollars in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties each year.

Motels, restaurants, sporting goods dealers, service organizations and landowners all cash in on the popularity of the state's top upland gamebird.

The ringneck, with little more than a quiet expansion of his numbers and his territory, has triggered an annual economic boom that takes the area by storm in mid-December. And this year's boom is underway now, with hunters already arriving in the area for this year's Dec. 9-24 season.

"Pheasant season is a big boost for us. We were booked up two months ahead of the season. A lot of our repeat customers book reservations a year in advance, and we look forward to pheasant season every year because it makes such a difference for us economically," commented Donna Young, manager of the Red Carpet Inn on West Highway 60.

"I think it would definitely be a detriment to our business if the pheasant hunting ever came to an end in the area," she added.

The local motel manager reported that her firm takes pheasant

hunting so seriously that it provides facilities for cleaning the day's take when the hunters return.

She reports that out of town hunters are appreciative of such amenities.

"A lot of local folks will reserve rooms for friends or relatives coming in, and then we have some hunters from Dallas who come in every year. I'll remember a lot of the hunters from year to year by seeing them," she stated.

Other motel operators in the area agree with the sentiments of the Hereford manager, as the appearance of large numbers of hunters spells a sorely-needed economic boost for the businesses in the Hereford-Dimmitt-Friona triangle.

"Rental rooms are almost certainly 100 percent occupied here throughout the biggest part of the pheasant season," stated Michael Carr, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

"Almost 100 percent of the places for rent are occupied at this time, and will be for at least two weekends. Pheasant season is a big plus for the restaurant trade here too. Cafes are very full for the breakfast runs during the opening weekend, and we have an influx of out-of-county dollars coming in here, thanks to this wildlife resource," Carr added.

"I think we're doing a good job of taking care of these people once they get here, because they keep coming back every year, and we're running at about 100 percent capacity for our facilities," he continued.

Ernest Garcia, manager of Hereford's Gibson Discount

Center, reported that pheasant hunters provide important extra income for his store too, through sporting goods sales.

"I think pheasants most definitely spell a bonus for local businesses. We stock ahead and try to have extra supplies on hand for pheasant hunters when the season gets here. Sales pick up the last few days before the season, and on Friday evening before the opener on Saturday, the hunters are really stacked up. Mostly they're buying hunting licenses and shotgun shells. A few will buy a shotgun or a carrying case, and we sell some thermal underwear and coveralls, due to the early morning hunting hours. The additional sales have to help--they couldn't hurt. And it's income we probably wouldn't have, were it not for having a pheasant season here," he reported.

Local service stations also enjoy extra business, pumping gas for hunters motoring into the area.

Area service clubs draw a major portion of their income for project funding from pheasant-affiliated activities. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary's annual pheasant hunter's breakfast is the major fund raiser for that organization, and proceeds from the project help to purchase equipment for the department.

The VFDA normally feeds 400-450 hunters and local residents at the function. Last year the organization took in over \$800, and returned over \$300 to projects after paying expenses.

Auxiliary members are hoping to better that mark this year as they stage their breakfast, beginning at 5:30 a.m. Saturday at

(See HUNTERS, Page 2)



# update thursday

## Karate Instructor Denies Involvement

HOUSTON (AP) - A reluctant witness goes back on the stand today to openly deny involvement in an alleged conspiracy to frame Fort Worth industrialist czar Cullen Davis.

Pat Burleson, 42, a lean, mop-topped karate instructor, punched several apparent holes in the defense conspiracy theory Wednesday but was cut short before issuing a flat personal denial.

Prosecutors said he would do so when he returned for state cross-examination in the murder for hire trial of the millionaire oil heir.

Burleson then once again faced questioning by lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

Davis, 45, is accused of plotting the contract killing of his divorce judge and others.

His attorneys contend the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla was one link in a conspiratorial triangle that included Burleson and FBI informant David McCrory.

Lawyers for Davis felt compelled to summon Burleson and Mrs. Davis as witnesses and were fully aware both were hostile and potentially damaging to the defense theory.

They were right. Burleson, 42, the second defense witness, admitted making three visits to the Davis mansion to talk with Priscilla

during the critical five days preceding Davis' arrest Aug. 20. But he insisted he did not discuss the unfolding drama with her.

## Ex-Duval Judge Faces State Charges

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Archer Parr, once a wealthy and powerful Duval County judge, came back to his end of the state with his belongings in a cardboard box and Texas Rangers at his side.

The 53-year-old Parr was released from federal prison in Texarkana, Texas Wednesday and was escorted here to face state charges.

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester was to convene a hearing here today to sort out the charges pending against Parr. The cases include counts of official misconduct and theft.

After serving three years and four months of a 10-year sentence for lying to a federal grand jury, Parr was freed Wednesday. But the freedom was short-lived. A pair of Texas Rangers took him into custody and headed south in a state-owned plane.

As the aircraft arrived here after a weather-delayed five-hour flight, Parr climbed down the plane's stairs and was taken to the Cameron County Jail where he spent the night.

He had few words for reporters. Asked if he was glad to be back in South Texas, he said, "I can't say yet."

Parr was the heir-apparent to his uncle George Farr - the late "Duke of Duval" - when multiple investigations tore apart the political dynasty George Parr had nurtured for 40 years.

## Notre Dame Cathedral Ravaged by Fire

MONTREAL (AP) - A five-alarm fire burned out of control at Notre Dame

Cathedral today, threatening the historic Montreal landmark.

First reports said the fire that began around 7 a.m. EST was destroying an annex at the rear, while the cathedral itself was filled with smoke.

Flames shot high into the sky and firemen had difficulty setting up eight aerial ladders because of the narrow streets around the block-sized cathedral.

Notre Dame, built more than a century ago, faces Place d'Armes in the city's old financial district.

## Hightower Talks Cotton to Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red China isn't that nice a place to visit and you sure wouldn't want to live there, noted Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, upon returning from a three-week Far East junket.

"I learned a lot and had a good trip but I certainly wouldn't recommend anybody going to Red China for a vacation," said Hightower, who joined six other members of the House Agriculture Committee on a two-week tour of Red China.

Prior to visiting Red China, the congressman from Vernon participated in an Interparliamentary Symposium in Tokyo. He and three members of the agriculture committee spent a week in Japan.

Both the Japan and China trips were paid for by the U.S. government.

In two symposium speeches, Hightower urged Japanese officials to increase their importation of American beef, wheat and feed grains.

Cotton dominated his meetings with officials in Red China.

"We're going to expand our export market to China. They produce quite a bit of cotton but they also import a lot. China, with 800 million people, is a vast potential of all consumer goods as you can imagine."



**Tree Sale**  
Linda Noriega purchases a Christmas tree from O.A. Smith Wednesday afternoon at the Gibson-Safeway parking lot where the Noon Kiwanis Club's annual tree sale is being held each day. The sale will continue until most of the trees,

which start as low as \$10.50, are sold. Smith called himself the "only paid employee" of the Kiwanis Club, which will use proceeds from the sale for community and charitable projects.

# Sphinx Showing Its Age

BY HILMI TOROS  
Associated Press Writer  
CAIRO Egypt (AP) - The lion's body of the sphinx is firm, but the human face of the majestic monument is showing the effects of 5,000 years of howling sandstorms, scorching desert days and chilling nights.

Its seven-foot nose has been missing for centuries. The left eye is sagging and the entire left side of the 13-foot face is distorted.

"The sphinx is sick," the daily newspaper Al Akhbar reports. "It's suffering from acute anemia. Unless the right medication and treatment is applied, the neck could give in to begin with."

But the method of treating the time-honored patient sharply divides art and restoration experts so proud of the aging wonder just outside Cairo, near the Pyramids at Giza.

It's been five years since the Sphinx received a facelift - an "injection" of barium pigments to strengthen the area from the neck up.

"It badly needs another shot," says Zahi Hawass, inspector of the pyramids section of Egypt's antiquities department. "The outer layer is peeling off all over."

But another expert, Ahmed Saleh, the department's director of research and restoration, advocates building a "wind-shield" around the 65-foot-high unprotected monument.

"It needs trees around it to protect against sandstorms," he told Al Akhbar. "Those sand particles become a cyclone - they hit the sphinx on the face, drop to the feet and the wind lifts them up again in a continuous cyclical motion."

Saleh said the proud monument's latest ailment is a recently noted unevenness in the water table underneath it. Some experts fear this may cause it to lose its balance.

Although the Sphinx looks as solid as a five-millennium-old sculptural marvel can, Al Akhbar kicked off a public campaign for urgent measures to protect one of Egypt's prime attractions. "Speak up to

authorities for restoration," the paper appealed.

The latest problems are only an episode in the turbulent history of the monument.

King Khephren, the builder of the Giza Pyramid, had the Sphinx carved out of a limestone block that measured 239 feet in length, the lion's body representing the power of the king and face bearing his features.

Because it faced the rising sun, it was considered a sun god and later acquired the name Abou El-hol, the father of terror.

Over the centuries, the Sphinx often had trouble keeping its head above the shifting sands. It was last cleared from the dunes only 40 years ago.

Its nose was damaged centuries ago. One legend says Napoleon had it lopped off to display French supremacy after he landed in Egypt in 1798. Another tale attributes the missing nose to the folly of a deranged Egyptian.

men here hope that Japanese companies can land big contracts involving construction or supply of machinery or materials. But Tejima said Japanese help would be limited to supplying technology and training.

"The Chinese are in a big hurry," said Norio Tejima, director of JNR's International Department, in an interview. Tejima has visited China twice in the past year to talk with Chinese railroad officials.

"Increasing transportation is very basic to the industrialization plan," he said. "They have given it the highest priority."

Nearly 70 percent of China's freight traffic goes by rail, Tejima explained. Since China will pay for the industrialization, especially foreign plants and technology, with coal, oil and other raw materials, Peking must have some way to get those materials to the coast.

For instance, they want to increase coal production by 400 percent," Tejima said. "To move that much coal, they will need much greater transport capacity."

"Chinese highways are very primitive. Chinese trucks are small - nearly all four or five tons. There's not enough canal or river transport. So they are concentrating on the railroads," the JNR official said.

Peking is turning to Japan, owner of one of the world's most advanced train systems, for help in its ambitious plan.

Some officials and business-

## Water

to finance it. Clements also spoke extensively of his determination to reduce taxes after he takes office.

He reiterated his campaign pledge to return an additional billion dollars of surplus revenue to the taxpayers, saying he does not feel that members of the Legislative Budget Board really expect their proposal to be the final budget.

The budget board's plan - which Clements called "a letter to Santa Claus" - would provide a minimal surplus beyond that earmarked for tax relief under the

just-passed tax relief amendment. Clements declined to propose specific ways the billion dollars should be returned to voters, except to say several possibilities exist.

"That really comes under the heading of the legislature's business, and I'm sure they'll address it in due course," he said.

Texas should add a tax on natural gas leaving the state under federal-controlled but less than market prices, he said.

"There is no obvious method for this. But all elected officials of Texas need to

work together to devise a way for implementing such a tax on out-of-state customers," he told his audience.

Clements lashed out at President Carter's proposals concerning the illegal alien problem, charging that Carter's amnesty proposal "would create 3 million instant Texans."

The so-called "Tortilla Curtain" doesn't solve any problems, he said.

Clements pledged to meet soon after his inauguration with the president of Mexico to discuss the problems, including the troubled negotiations to import Mexican natural gas.

## Lighting

available at the Chamber of Commerce office. Entries will be accepted no later than Dec. 15 and judging will be conducted Dec. 19.

The residential category of the lighting contest remains the same. In the total home class, prizes of \$35 for first, \$25 for second and \$15 for third will be

presented. Twenty dollars and \$15 will be given for first and second place, respectively, in the residential door and window grouping. Also, a single neighborhood prize of \$35 will be given for the best-decorated group of three or more houses.

Three out-of-town judges will determine the winners in all categories. Judging will be based on the following scale: 50 points for attractiveness, 20 points for suitability to Christmas, 20 points for creativity and 10 points for a unified theme.

## Caps

company's emblem. "We started getting requests from our people for caps and T-shirts," said Gus Cooper, vice president for advertising. "A farmer in the state of Washington saw our ad and wrote me saying he had to have a cap. We don't normally do this, but I sent this guy one and then told one of our best agents to

go out and see him." Coca-Cola USA is looking into making caps available to its local bottlers that would promote Coke's position as the official soft drink of the 1980 Olympic Games, said spokesman Joe Wilkinson. Coke bottlers already supply caps for such uses as Little League teams and motor sports events.

What Coca-Cola and New York Life are learning about the value of having their names on a cap has been known to such agribusinesses as DeKalb, John Deere and International Harvester for more than a decade. They've been using them as sales and purchasing incentives, in promotions and for over-the-counter sales.

## Snow

Houston and Victoria. Forecasts called for scattered snow in the Panhandle and mountains of Southwest Texas with accumulations of 2-4 inches. Freezing drizzle was forecast across the South Plains eastward into the Red River Valley. And South and Southeast Texas expected rain and

drizzle. Highs were expected to range from about 20 in the Panhandle to the upper 80s in far South Texas.

Some early morning temperatures included 16 at Amarillo, 27 at Wichita Falls, 64 at Texarkana, 34 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 57 at Austin, 56 at Lufkin, 55 at Houston, 68 at Corpus Christi, 45 at Del

Rio, 32 at San Angelo, 36 at El Paso and 24 at Lubbock.

Amarillo reported light snow. Freezing drizzle was reported at Abilene and Midland-Odessa. Fog was reported at Austin, College Station, Cotulla, Houston, Longview, Lufkin, Palacios, San Antonio, Texarkana, Victoria and Waco.

## Hunters

the Hereford High School cafeteria. They'll be dishing up platters of scrambled eggs and ham, gravy and biscuits, and serving milk and coffee for \$2.50, and filling thermos bottles with fresh coffee for \$1 each.

Hunting licenses will also be on sale at the breakfast. The Dawn Lions Club has staged guided pheasant hunts for three years, and proceeds from that project are donated to Girlstown.

Club members donate their land to the club for hunting, and hunters who have participated in the function previously are issued return invitations, according to Mrs. Dale Kleuskens of Dawn, who handles much of the paperwork for the annual project.

"We provide coffee and donuts at breakfast, and then serve a catered dinner. Guides take the hunters to fields available to the club. Hunters are charged a fee of \$30," said Mrs. Kleuskens.

A total of 54 hunters have signed up for the Dawn Lions hunt this year, representing a gross income of \$1,620 for the club, prior to expenses.

Mrs. Kleuskens reported that a \$5 price hike for this year's hunt may have reduced participation somewhat, as 78 individuals signed up to hunt last year.

The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club in neighboring Castro County is gunning for an ambitious goal this year, and hoping Mr. Ringneck will carry the mail for a club project aimed at collecting \$15,000 to assist in the construction of new livestock barns for the Dimmitt FFA.

According to Carl Bruegel of Dimmitt, the Bruegel family and other individuals have made 10,000 acres of land located west of Dimmitt available to hunters on a first-come first-served fee basis.

County Exposition Center. The breakfast will continue through 9 a.m. and guides will take hunters to land available for hunting throughout the morning.

According to Bruegel, hunters who pay the \$25 fee, which includes breakfast, will then be able to hunt on the land available to the club for the remainder of the pheasant season.

"We're hoping all interested individuals will either contact me or any Dimmitt Kiwanian, or show up at the Expo Center Saturday morning. We figure on having a lot of hunters from Lubbock and Amarillo," said Bruegel.

Area landowners are also beginning to cash in on the pheasant crop on a greater scale, with day hunting fees of \$25 per hunter becoming more commonplace over the region.

The "pheasant mania" that will overtake legions of sportsmen here this weekend will also spell "pheasant mania."

And numerous local businessmen and club leaders will once again sing the praises of opening day and Mr. Ringneck to the tune of their ringing registers.

**Rice Being Sandwiched Out**  
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Rice just might be sandwiched out in China.

Lynn Daft, a White House domestic policy adviser who recently visited communist China, says Chinese leaders are worried about the time lost when employees go home to cook rice for lunch. They think productivity would increase if

workers brought sandwiches. Daft told the Washington Association of Wheat Growers Monday.

Enough sandwiches for workers in the world's most populous nation would take a lot of bread and a lot of wheat - welcome news to wheat growers.

"Their leaders are definitely behind the push to buy more U.S. wheat," Daft said.

## China Modernizes Railroad Network

TOKYO (AP) - The key to China's industrialization effort is its rail network, and Peking is mounting a crash effort to modernize the system, with Japanese help, according to Japan National Railway officials.

"The Chinese are in a big hurry," said Norio Tejima, director of JNR's International Department, in an interview. Tejima has visited China twice in the past year to talk with Chinese railroad officials.

"Increasing transportation is very basic to the industrialization plan," he said. "They have given it the highest priority."

Nearly 70 percent of China's freight traffic goes by rail, Tejima explained. Since China will pay for the industrialization, especially foreign plants and technology, with coal, oil and other raw materials, Peking must have some way to get those materials to the coast.

For instance, they want to increase coal production by 400 percent," Tejima said. "To move that much coal, they will need much greater transport capacity."

"Chinese highways are very primitive. Chinese trucks are small - nearly all four or five tons. There's not enough canal or river transport. So they are concentrating on the railroads," the JNR official said.

Peking is turning to Japan, owner of one of the world's most advanced train systems, for help in its ambitious plan.

Some officials and business-

men here hope that Japanese companies can land big contracts involving construction or supply of machinery or materials. But Tejima said Japanese help would be limited to supplying technology and training.

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## Paul Harvey News

### Party Differences

President Carter has warned cities and states to expect less money from the federal treasury for social programs.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano explains. He says President Carter is altogether as compassionate toward the poor as any of his predecessors but, says Califano, times have changed.

Secretary Califano says liberals must recognize that times have changed, that our economy is strained and faltering, that the present priorities require austerity, reduced government spending.

So the difference between a Democrat and a Republican is becoming very difficult to discern.

Government for the people is reasserting itself. For the first time in a long time the taxpaying majority is demanding some recognition for its "rights."

In 1978 more state legislatures voted to cut taxes than to increase them. Taxpayers in 21 states will pay less state taxes and/or sales taxes starting next year: \$2.5 billion less.

And this does not count property tax reduction in California and elsewhere.

The philosophical differences between Republicans and Democrats are necessarily diluted in times of crises. And with inflation having "stolen" half your dollars over the past 11 years--and still picking your pockets 10 percent per annum--this is a crisis.

Thus President Carter, addressing the recent Conference of Mayors, delivered a speech

which might well have been written by Dwight Eisenhower or Bob Taft.

Republicans historically have represented themselves to be guardians of fiscal prudence, but it is Democrat President Carter now urging less taxes, less spending, more government efficiency, balanced budget.

This does not suggest that the two-party system is in an immediate danger of being dissolved; what it does suggest is that today's threat, insolvency, is bigger than both of them.

And there is increasing recognition that many Americans have been demanding a higher standard of living than they were willing to work for.

Elected officials, seeking to satisfy that demand, have overspent.

Over the past 20 years our government--trying to do for us things which traditionally we did for ourselves--increased its own payroll by 23 percent.

At the same time, state and local government, with the same objective, increased its payroll 132 percent.

Now taxpayers are recognizing that they are not getting their money's worth--and are demanding less extravagant government spending even at the cost of some government services.

The electorate is somewhat more enlightened than before. For decades we believed the politician's Ponzi promise that we could all stand in a circle with our hands in each other's pockets and somehow thereby get rich. Tomorrow's politicians

of both parties had better start getting ready for a generation of voters who are going to be smarter than we were.

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# Homeowners, Businesses Cope with Gas Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The natural gas shortage that plagued the nation over the past four years has finally begun to wind down - not because of any spurt in production, but because householders and industries have learned to get along with less gas, or even without it.

But the improvement is uneven. As a result, gas industry spokesmen say, some pipelines and utilities can start selling natural gas to new customers, but others still cannot fill the needs of their users.

Further improvement is expected for the next three to five years, says George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association. This is because additional gas supplies previously withheld from sale should become available with elimination of the country's two-market system and its price differences, Lawrence says.

This improvement has been called a "gas glut" or "bubble," ill-chosen phrases that made experienced observers here wonder how the low gas supply of recent years suddenly turned into abundance.

The answer is, simply, that it didn't.

After peaking at 22.6 trillion cubic feet in 1973, U.S. natural gas production slid back, year

by year, to only 19.5 trillion in 1976. In 1977 production almost leveled off at about 19.4 trillion cubic feet.

The downside left many pipelines and utilities far short of the gas they owed customers. As utilities temporarily shut off deliveries, industrial users given a low priority by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission were usually the first to suffer.

Many of them switched to other fuels, mainly oil, and are not anxious to trust their fate to natural gas again.

An Energy Department survey last April said that natural gas, which provided 37.6 percent of the energy used by reporting industries in 1972, accounted for only 30.1 percent in the first half of 1977.

At the same time, the percentage of their energy from fuel oil went up from 9.8 to 13.9, and that from electricity rose from 15.1 to 17.1. Their direct use of coal held steady, just over 20 percent.

The department called this "a substantial switch by participating firms away from the dominant fuel source of natural gas."

And as natural gas prices rose during those years, gas association statistics show a decline in average per customer residential gas use from 130,400

cubic feet in 1972 to 118,700 in 1977 - a decline which was interrupted but not reversed by two cold winters.

The result has been that nationwide use of natural gas has backed down, out of necessity, to accommodate itself to the new, low supplies and the new, high prices. Gas association figures show that utilities charged the average residential customer \$1.19 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1972 and \$2.33 for the same amount last year.

The supplies available outside

gas-producing states have been less than necessary, in fact, because those supplies were under federal price ceilings lower than the unregulated prices in producing states.

Unwilling to sell at lower prices, producers simply let some gas sit idle in producing states, and the Energy Department estimates that 1 trillion cubic feet a year or a little more is backed up there.

Now that Congress has set price ceilings for the producing states as well, that gas should

be offered for interstate sale.

That injection of gas would still leave the national supply some 2 trillion cubic feet short of its 1973 peak; but it should help some gas companies to reduce or end service curtailments and may allow some to seek added customers for the next three to five years, both the gas association's Lawrence and the Energy Department estimate.

Some companies - aided by their gas development, reduced demand, and the prospect of more normal winters - already

feel the pressure easing.

In a survey last September, for example, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston, a major interstate pipeline, predicted further curtailments of service this winter; but a company official said this week that curtailment probably will not be necessary after all.

Executive Vice President Jack Head said in an interview that new Texas Eastern gas fields were producing better than expected and the company was getting more gas from other

pipelines whose demand has slackened. But Head said the company still did not need new users.

On the other hand, some utilities served by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., another major pipeline, were taking on new customers even though other utilities served by Northern must cut deliveries.

Robert Raasch, Northern's vice president for marketing, explained in an interview that this seeming contradiction resulted from the priority system required in gas distribution.

When it has too little gas to fill its contracts, Northern is required to reduce deliveries first to utilities serving low-priority industrial plants, while continuing full deliveries to utilities serving high-priority customers like homes and

hospitals.

Although high-priority users now burn less gas, Raasch said, Northern is obligated to sell utilities serving them just as much gas as before. That gives those utilities a gas surplus they can sell to new high-priority users - despite industrial gas shortages elsewhere.

Such complexities lay behind a statement last month by Lawrence that the gas industry had "gas to sell." In Washington, where dramatic images often make a bigger impression than drab reality, the idea of a "gas glut" caused a flurry of excitement.

It's less dramatic, but more accurate, to talk of a "reduced shortage" because, by all accounts, it will be years in the future - if ever - before the United States can gain produce as much natural gas as it burned in 1973.

## Separation Prompted Kassebaum

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Nancy Landon Kassebaum says her place as a woman would still be in the home, rather than the U.S. Senate, had she and her husband not separated.

When she and Phil Kassebaum, an attorney and businessman, decided to separate three years ago, it was not a result of any desire to break out and become her own person, she said in an interview.

But although she won't say what caused the split - "it was really something that's hard to explain" - Mrs. Kassebaum believes it was partially responsible for giving her a taste of Washington politics that

later led her to run for the Senate.

Had she and her husband been together when a year ago Sen. James Pearson's announced he would retire, the Republican senator-elect said, Kansas would not have its first woman senator.

"Sen. Pearson made his decision and I was from this area of the state and it was a good time for a woman and the children were at a point where I felt I could be gone and my own marital status had changed," she said.

"Otherwise, I would not have been able to participate - because I would not have left

home to go off on my own career. As I've said, my first priorities were family and they still are, really, but they've changed so that I feel I can utilize interests I've always had."

The 46-year-old Mrs. Kassebaum has gained as much attention in becoming the first woman elected to the Senate without following her husband to Congress, as she has for being the daughter of 1936 GOP presidential nominee Alf Land-

But in interviews at her campaign office and comfortable home in a rural area west of Wichita, she said she felt no

special responsibility to the women's movement when she becomes the only woman senator in the 96th Congress.

Among other points she made were:

- She hopes to serve in the Senate two terms and has no desire to seek higher office as her father did.
- The person she admires most is Abigail Adams, wife of the second president because "somehow I myself have admired women who have been strong behind the scenes and I still do." She counts her own mother in that category.

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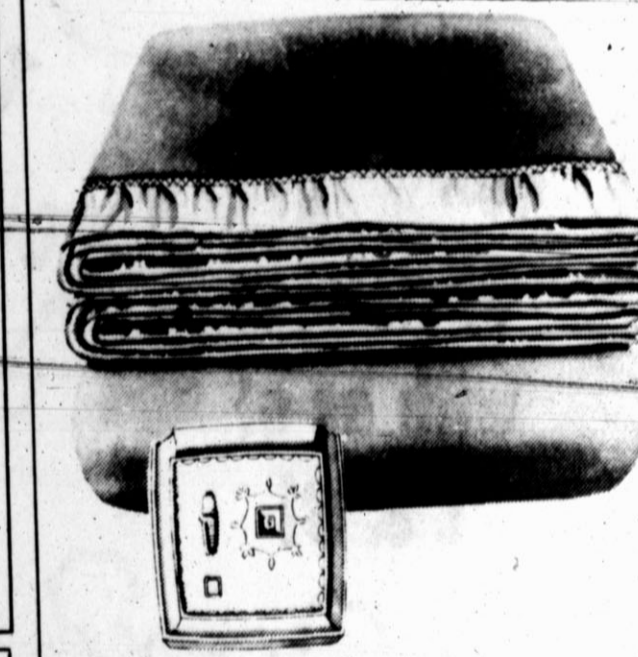
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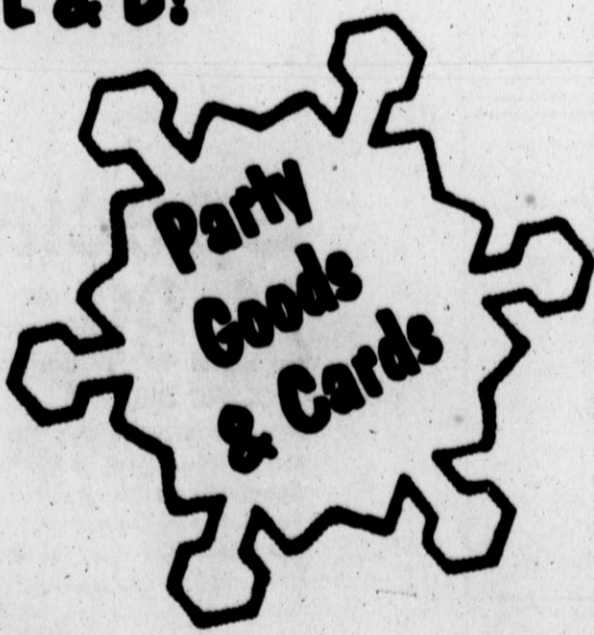
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# Teresa Lambert Voted Best In District 4-AAAA

By MARC HERRING  
District has picked its 4-AAAA volleyball team and Hereford's Teresa Lambert was selected as Best Spiker and Best all-around player by the district coaches and officials.  
The 5-7 senior is a returnee to the squad, being selected her sophomore year as well as garnering Sophomore of the Year honors. She missed her junior season and was not a candidate for all-district honors

because of a broken leg. Miss Lambert was also selected to the all-tournament team at the Lubbock Invitational meet this year.  
Playing for the coach Helen Reed's volleyballers, Teresa was used as a spiker in a four spiker-two setter alignment. During the 16-21 season, Lambert was a three year starter after playing her junior high years at Seminole. The junior highs in Hereford do not have a

volleyball program, so her experience really helped the Whiteface squad.  
Miss Lambert is also a participant in the track program at Hereford High where she throws the discus. Last year she went to regions and hopes to do even better this coming year. Teresa hopes to be able to play volleyball in college but is uncertain where she would like to go or what her major would be.



TERESA LAMBERT  
... All-district Volleyball Selection

# Baseball Contemplates Division Changes

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Major league baseball club owners meet today to consider the restructuring of baseball to three division leagues with double-tiered playoffs.  
And, as has often been the case, the American League appears to be for the new system, while at least three National League clubs oppose giving the grand old game a brand new look.  
It takes a three-quarters majority of the 14 team American League and a unanimous National League approval to adopt the system proposed by a 10 man reorganization committee.  
One National executive said his league might vote to change to a majority consent, but added, "it takes a unanimous vote to make the change."  
The owners held in informal discussion meeting Wednesday and listened to the report on this radical restructuring of the game. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn termed the report positive.  
Frank Cashen of Baltimore

and Joe L. Brown, former Pittsburgh general manager, presented the committee's findings on the revolutionary plan.  
If the plan should be accepted, and the history of change in baseball would indicate the subject will be studied further, the two leagues would divide this way:  
American League - EAST: New York, Boston, Baltimore and Toronto. CENTRAL: Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Milwaukee. WEST: Kansas City, Oakland, Seattle, Minne-

sota, Texas and Oakland.  
National League - EAST: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal and New York. CENTRAL: Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Atlanta. WEST: Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Houston.  
The first round of playoffs probably would be best three of five, with two division winners meeting, and a division winner against a wild card team. The two victors would vie for the league pennant and a spot in the World Series.

# Fidrych Out Until '80

DETROIT (AP) - Mark "The Bird" Fidrych hasn't even thrown one ball to test his long-rested arm, but indications are the prized Detroit Tiger may not be able to pitch again until 1980, if then.  
"He can't pitch until he has built up the strength in his arm," says Dr. Harvey O'Phelan. "And it's going to be a long, hard pull he has to make."  
"It could take all of next year, and it could take longer. He has atrophy in the shoulder and obviously weakened muscles. He also has scar tissue inside the shoulder."  
O'Phelan, team doctor of the Minnesota Twins, is chairman of the Association of Professional Baseball Physicians. Members of the group examined Fidrych Tuesday in Orlando, Fla., where the annual winter major league baseball meetings are being held.

extensive program on rehabilitation, including weightlifting and exercise, for Fidrych - who was the American League Rookie of the Year in 1976 when he had a 19-9 record and league-leading 2.34 earned-run-average.  
The flighty right-hander, who is 24, has been bothered by a sore arm since the middle of the 1977 season and was on the disabled list most of the time since. His ailment has been diagnosed as tendinitis.  
"The prognosis in this type of shoulder disablement is indeterminate," O'Phelan said.  
Detroit team doctor Edwin Guise had said Monday that Fidrych would begin throwing in "two or three weeks."

However, O'Phelan said Fidrych shouldn't even try throwing softly that soon.  
Fidrych's rehabilitation, under the supervision of Tigers doctors Guise and Clarence Livengood, will be difficult, O'Phelan said, and Fidrych "can't afford to get discouraged... He's just got to settle down and get to work."  
He said Fidrych's damage is similar to that suffered before by Luis Tiant, now with the New York Yankees, "and Mr. Tiant had a prolonged disability with an eventual exceptional and complete recovery."  
"I think eventually Fidrych can anticipate a recovery similar to Tiant's - if we give him time."

O'Phelan's comments were reported in today's editions of the Detroit Free Press.  
The association prescribed an

# Son Saves Game

By The Associated Press  
Sonny Allen, basketball coach at Southern Methodist, was emotionally drained after the Mutangs' 92-91 victory over North Texas State.  
His son, freshman guard Billy Allen, connected on two free throws with 52 seconds to play and the Ponies threw a pesky defense at the Mean Green to preserve the victory Wednesday night.  
"It was just a matter of who would have the lead when time ran out," Allen said after the battle. "I'm glad it was us who was leading at the time."

In the other games, sophomore Rynn Wright led seven players in double figures as Texas A&M thumped Sam Houston State 107-74. Kenneth Williams led Houston past Hardin-Simmons 102-86, and Arkansas rode the scoring and rebounding of Sidney Moncrief to an 84-54 victory over West Texas State.  
For North Texas State, the loss was its second heart-breaking loss in a row. After being tied 100-all with Baylor at the end of regulation, North Texas dropped a Monday night game 109-102.

The Hereford Brand  
**SPORTS**

# Teams To Play In Tourneys

Tournaments are the word this weekend for the Hereford basketball teams. Thursday the girls will be hosting the First Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational while the boys will be participating in the Amarillo Invitational, starting Friday.  
Playing for the girls in the tournament will be captains Denise Albracht - Sr., Luanna Berryman - Sr., and Marie Schilling. Sr Other senior team members include JeanAnn Bartles, and Lisa Duggan.  
The juniors on the team are Rhonda Foad, Darlene Sanders and Beverly Nixon. Louise Mays is the only sophomore playing varsity ball.  
Due to an injury suffered against Tascosa Nixon will not be able to play in the tourney.  
The boys will have the services of nine seniors in the tourney in Amarillo. Playing will be Brent Allen, Jackie Mercer and Steve Cerda. Other team members are Larry McNutt, Robert Graves, Reid Herring, David Mays, Leslie Mullins and Buzzy Abalos. Hereford's first game will be against Amarillo High, Friday at 8:45 in the Amarillo High Gym.

# Record Breakers Meet

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The two men who erased baseball's most celebrated achievement - the home run records of the great Babe Ruth - met by chance at the annual baseball meetings and found they shared a lot of bitter memories.  
"It should have been one of the most pleasant times of my life and it turned out to be the most dreadful," said Hank Aaron who shattered Ruth's career mark with his 715th home run in Atlanta on April 8, 1974 and went on to hit 755.  
"For me, it was sheer hell," said Roger Maris, whose 61st home run Oct. 1, 1961 erased a mark that most baseball men felt could never be touched.  
Aaron has added a few pounds since he retired at the end of the 1976 season to become a vice president and director of player development for the Braves.  
Maris, crew-cut, built like a football guard, retired in 1968 and settled down to a profitable beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla.  
Each now 43, with contrasting backgrounds and personalities - Aaron, black-skinned, outgoing, a widely sought banquet speaker, and Maris, quiet, jealous of his privacy - the two baseball immortals seemed to find a common ground in recollecting the agonies which accompanied their feats.  
"I thought pressure on Roger

was tougher than the pressure on me," Aaron said. "He had to get his 61 homers in a set time frame. Me? I felt it was only a matter of my staying healthy. If I couldn't do it this year, then there always was next year."  
"It was tough," added Maris. "In my case, I felt I had to play every day. One little injury, and I've blown it. The day-to-day pressure was tremendous."  
"What irritates me is the suggestion that Roger was just a fluke who had one good hitting year," said Aaron. "Let me tell you, I played against him. He was one of the best all-around

outfielders I have ever seen."  
Aaron is among those who feel it is an injustice to keep Maris out of the Hall of Fame. Time is running out on the former Yankee outfielder.  
Both players said they experienced fan resentment to their efforts to beat Ruth's records, as if the Babe's marks should be left sacrosanct.  
"I never opened my mail for a year," Aaron said. "Just lucky someone ran across the letter from Magnavox." The electronics company signed the Braves slugger to a five-year, \$1 million contract.

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# Playoff Tickets To Go On Sale

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have announced a ticket sale schedule for a National Conference divisional playoff game at Texas Stadium Dec. 30 or 31.  
The Cowboys have clinched a playoff berth and will host the late December game if they beat either Philadelphia Sunday or the New York Jets the following Sunday.  
Team officials said \$8 and \$12 reserved tickets will go on sale Sunday after the game, assuming the Cowboys have the host playoff spot wrapped up. If

not, the tickets would go on sale a week later.  
Tickets would be sold until 7 p.m. Sunday in Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist campus in Dallas and at the Central Ticket Agency in Fort Worth. Ticket sales would resume at 8 a.m. Monday at the Cowboys Ticket Office in Expressway Tower and at Central Ticket Agency in Fort Worth.  
Season ticket holders have been mailed their application forms, and their orders will be handled and mailed in the normal manner.

# THE HOT DOG VENDOR

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.  
He sold very good hot dogs.  
He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.  
He stood on the side of the road and cried:  
"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"  
And people bought.  
He increased his meat and bun orders.  
He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.  
He finally got his son home from college to help him out.  
But then something happened.  
His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression.  
The foreign situation is terrible.  
The domestic situation is worse."  
Whereupon the father thought,  
"Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."  
So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.  
And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.  
"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.  
"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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# US In Davis Cup Finals

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - It's been a year of turmoil for the Davis Cup and the teams who battle in the final round starting Friday, the United States and Great Britain, have been in the thick of it and emerged on top.  
The American squad, which has had a different lineup each

time it has played, features 19-year-old John McEnroe, the fifth-ranked player in the world. He has won four Grand Prix events this year and played winning doubles with Brian Gottfried in the Davis Cup semifinal last month against Sweden. He'll play Davis Cup singles for the first time. Gottfried is the other singles

contender. Veterans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz are the doubles crew.  
American captain Tony Trabert passed over an eager Arthur Ashe in favor of McEnroe.  
"First, McEnroe earned the shot. He's confident by nature. He isn't as intimidated as some other people. The last time out, after some initial butterflies, he did quite well," Trabert said, adding that it had been very difficult to say no to the 35-year-old Ashe, long a Davis Cup stalwart.  
"But I had to take into consideration that John is younger. Remember, in Davis

Cup there are no tiebreakers and it could be hot. A younger man has a better chance than a 35-year-old."  
Harold Solomon, a clay-court specialist who isn't fond of the cement surface at the Mission Hills Country Club, is the alternate on the American team. He played in an earlier round against South Africa, winning both his singles ventures.  
The Britons include singles player John Lloyd, the recent flame of American tennis star Chris Evert. He's been wearing a chain around his neck lately with the initial C dangling from it.

# You Auto Know

Jack Conrad

Victor Cantu

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# Colleges Ordered To Spend Equal On Sexes

By The Associated Press

The announcement by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the same amount of money per capita must be spent on women's sports as on men's sports has brought strong negative reaction from several factions of the collegiate sports world.

The decision exempting football from the regulations was accepted gladly by most schools, however.

In attempting to clarify the

procedures of compliance with Title IX, the 1972 law outlawing sex discrimination on college campuses, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced the policy interpretation. Football was given "special consideration" and, in essence, excluded from the equal spending per capita decision.

Susan Hall, coordinator of women's athletics at Oklahoma State, felt the announcement was much ado about nothing.

"It looks nice on paper," Hall said, "but when you get to the

nitty-gritty, we want to survive."

Hall said she felt equalizing dollars spent on men's and women's sports could cause a cut in athletic programs for both sexes.

"Even as adamant as I am on equality of sports, the matching dollar ruling puts me in a state of shock," she said.

Hall added that equalization of money for scholarships and recruiting is fair because "it costs a female athlete as much money to go to school as a male athlete."

Dean Pryor, athletic director at Arkansas State, thought his school would be hurt by the decision but "maybe not as bad as the Ohio States and Michigans."

"My first reaction is that I don't know where we're going to fund it. We figure that next year, for our program to be in line with Title IX, we'll probably have to double our expenditures in women's athletics."

Schools like Arkansas State don't have the million-dollar football programs to fall back on financially.



**Football Contest Winner**

Wendell Burdine, left, won the grand prize on the Hereford Brand Football Contest and today accepted a check for \$100 from Brand publisher Speedy Nieman. Besides offering weekly cash prizes, the contest had three season awards for the best entries over the 13-week period. Paula Rush of Hart took the \$35 second prize, and Dr. C.E. Rush won the \$15 third prize. Burdine said he "went with the percentages most of the time, and tried to stay away from picking upsets." He only won a third-place prize during the season.

## Young Wins Again

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Mickey Young of Ferron, Utah, posted his second straight go-round victory Wednesday night to put an end to Bruce Ford's runaway bid for the National Finals Rodeo bareback bronc riding championship.

Ford, the runaway season money winner from Evans, Colo., held a 130-to-70 point edge over Young going into Wednesday's competition. But after placing first or second four times in the first five go-rounds, Ford finished seventh in the sixth and got no points.

The 26-year-old Young followed up Tuesday's score of 77 with an 80 Wednesday. It was the highest total in bareback riding thus far at this year's NFR.

In other highlights, Willard Woody of Wynnewood, Okla., tied the all-time NFR calf roping mark of 8.5 seconds, and the father-and-son team of Dick and J.D. Yates turned in a sizzling time of 6.7 seconds in team roping to take over the lead in that championship race.

The Yates now have 105 points for the week, 10 ahead of previous leaders Julio Moreno and Dennis Walker.

A fierce two-way battle continued in barrel racing, where Lynn McKenzie of Shreveport, La., overtook previous leader Carol Goostree of Verden, Okla. McKenzie won her third go-round and pushed her point total to 160. Goostree tied for third and has 150 points.

## Sports Shorts

### GOLF

NEW YORK - Golfer Nancy Lopez was named LPGA Player of the Year, just one week after being named Rookie of the Year.

Lopez, 21, from Roswell, N.M., earned \$189,813 in 25 tournaments \$114,273 more than the previous rookie golfer earnings, won nine tournaments and won an LPGA-record five tournaments in succession.

### BASEBALL

ORLANDO, Fla. The Baseball Writers Association of

America voted at its annual meeting to petition the Hall of Fame for permission to add 22 names to the upcoming Hall of Fame ballot.

The players to be added to the ballot were initially eliminated by the association's screening committee last month when only Luis Aparicio and Willie Mays were approved on the 1979 ballots.

Aparicio and Mays, retired for five years, become eligible for election to the baseball shrine for the first time

## Bowling Limelights

### Thursday Night Mixed

High game men - Alvin Ruckman 251; David Campos 205; N.D. Kalso 205. High series men - Alvin Ruckman 617; David Campos 543; Don Howerton 517.

High game women - Claudia Reed 196; Teresa Dutton 178; Laeta Kalso 174. High series women - Nancy Ruckman 492; Elizabeth Warren 491; Claudia Reed 489. Splits - Dan Dudley 2-10; Elizabeth Warren, Joe Reed, Don Howerton and Teresa Dutton 3-10; Alvin Ruckman 3-6-7; Toni Teague 3-10.

### Star bowler of week - Bobbye Barrett

41 pins over average. Man bowler of week - David Campos 681 series plus handicap.

### Team Standings

Team	W	L
Golden Sreak Work. D. C.	37 1/2	10 1/2
Walco International	31	17
Hereford Tortilla Factory	25 1/2	22 1/2
LaFuents Floors	24 1/2	23 1/2
Four Squares	24	24
Hellrazors	23	25
Dutton's Durocs	20	28
Pet Stop	19	29
Security Federal	18	30
SFS	17 1/2	30 1/2

### Striketees

High individual series - Lajuan Fowler 579; Vickie Lambert 577; Claudia Reed 570. High individual game - Carleta Watts 236; Monica Warren 223; Lajuan Fowler 222. Splits converted - Chris Ivy 3-10, 5-6-10; Clara Prosser 3-10; Jettie Barrientez 5-7; Carleta Watts 3-6-7-10, 6-7-10; Paige Arnold 4-8-10; Pat Hampton 5-7; Irene Boardman 3-10; Becky Jennings 5-8-10; Trish Brumblow 2-7; Laverne Shultz 6-10; Patsy King and Lajuan Fowler 3-10.

### Team Standings

Team	W	L
Catholic Life Insurance	34 1/2	13 1/2
West Friona Grain	34	14
Southwest Carpet	33	15
The Yellow Daisy	32	16
Armour/Raiters	27 1/2	20 1/2
D.T. King-Trucking	26	22
The Ralters	25	23
Valley Farm Service	23	25
Crown Auto	22	26
RECO Lady Kilowatts	22	26
John's Casing & Pulling	19	29
Property Enterprise	17	31
HTFCU Delinquents	15	33
Moormanettes	14	34
Billie's Beauty Salon	14	34

### Midnight Special

High game - Marlene Long 226; Gayle Bridwell 193; Debbie Keese 158. High

## Harris Poll Playoff Predictions

Here are the predictions according to the Harris Rating System on the Texas Schoolboy playoffs for the week of December 4.

**AAAA**  
Odessa Permian (12-0) by 7 over Plainview (11-1)  
Piano (10-1) by 7 over Dallas Carter (10-2)  
Houston Stratford (12-0) by 10 over La Porte (10-2)  
San Antonio Churchhill (12-0) by 14 over Lamar Consolidated (10-2)

**AAA**  
Gainsville (12-1) by 3 over Lubbock Estacado (11-1)  
Brownwood (13-0) by 3 over Bay City (12-0)

**AA**  
Childress (12-0) by 7 over Kermit (9-3)  
Wylie (11-1) by 4 over Pittsburg (9-3-1)  
Seely (12-0) by 6 over West (11-0-1)  
Kennedy (10-1) by 3 over San Antonio RAFB (11-0-1)

**A**  
Haskell (10-1) by 8 over Stratford (10-2)  
China Spring (11-1) by 7 over China (11-1)  
Franklin (12-0) by 6 over Hawkins (11-0-1)  
Lexington (12-0) by 6 over Falls City (10-2)

**B**  
Wheeler (11-0) by 14 over Italy (11-1)  
Union Hall (12-0) by 8 over Thrall (10-2-1)

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DOWNTOWN

# Newsmagazines Tumble In Viewer Popularity

NEW YORK (AP) - The week has hardly one distinction for the TV newsmagazine, though a fourth-place finish for "60 Minutes" would, under normal circumstances, be quite satisfying to CBS.

But for "60 Minutes," it was a fall from first to fourth after a 10-year climb to the top that climaxed the week before. ABC's "20-20," in one of its sporadic appearances, was ranked No. 48 for the week ending Dec. 3, and the premiere installment of NBC's "Weekend" as a weekly, prime-time program, was 65th - dead last.

ABC had the week's three top-rated shows, including No. 1 "Laverne and Shirley," figures

from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed. "Laverne and Shirley" was fifth the week before, behind "60 Minutes" and two other CBS programs, "All in the Family" and "Alice."

Indeed, the shakeup at the top had little effect on the networks' ratings race, with ABC No. 1 as it has been all but twice this season.

ABC's rating was 19.7, followed by CBS at 19.5 and NBC at 18.7. The networks say that means in an average primetime minute during the week, 19.7 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

ABC's "Happy Days" and "Three's Company" trailed their Tuesday night companion in the ratings, followed by NBC's best, "Little House on the Prairie," in a tie with "60 Minutes" and two other shows.

"Alice," meanwhile, dipped to No. 9, and "All in the Family" was 13th. The two programs air Sunday.

The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" was 30. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30 percent saw at least part of the program.

NBC's falling was at the bottom of the ratings - three of the week's five lowest-rated programs. NBC's "The Story of Christmas" was No. 61, followed by "Good Times" on CBS, "Project U.F.O." on NBC, CBS' "Rhoda" and NBC's "Weekend."

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 30 representing 22.4 million homes, "Happy Days," 29.2 or 21.7 million, and "Three's Company," 29.1 or 21.7 million, all ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, "60 Minutes" and "M-A-S-H," both CBS, and "Eight is Enough," ABC, all 27.6 or 20.6 million; "I Alone Survived," 27 or 20.1 million, NBC; "Alice," 25.1 or 19.1 million, and "One Day at a Time," 25 or 18.7 million, both CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Love Boat" and "Mork and Mindy," ABC; "All in the Family" and "Raggedy Ann and Andy," both CBS; "Fantasy Island" and "Taxi," ABC; "Incredible Hulk," CBS; "Centennial," NBC; "Kaz," CBS, and "Barney Miller," ABC.

# TIPS Offered for Buying Freshley Cut Xmas Trees

COLLEGE STATION — Many people still enjoy and appreciate the beauty, color and aroma of a traditional cut Christmas tree. Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers some tips to help you select your Yule tree and maintain it in the best possible condition throughout the holiday season.

1. Choose your tree early. Most Christmas trees are cut four or five weeks before they arrive on the lot. The sooner you can get the tree home and into water, the better.
2. Select a full, dense tree that is evenly branched. The branches should be firm and flexible. Shake the branches when selecting to see if needles fall. Fresh, healthy Yule trees do not drop their needles.
3. Select a tree with good green color. This indicates that the choice is fresh, has good needle retention, fragrance, fire resistance and longer holiday beauty.
4. Once you have selected your tree, saw off the lower two inches of the trunk. This will help the tree absorb water which will insure freshness and lasting qualities.
5. Stand the tree in water in a cool location outside until you are ready to trim it. Then, place it in a tree stand that holds water and keep it filled during the holiday season.

6. Place your tree in the coolest location possible indoors, away from the open fireplace, radiators and heaters. "While it might seem a great waste to cut down thousands of trees every year just to have something to hang ornaments on at Christmas, we really should not criticize this practice," says Janne.

"The majority of trees cut for Christmas are grown specifically for that purpose on commercial Christmas tree farms. They are just as much a crop as fruits and vegetables. In addition, we can be sure that, like fruits and vegetables, these trees are carefully replanted for future harvests."

# Recycling Industry Gets Boost From Government

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) - After getting hardly a scrap of help for years, the recycling industry won from Congress this year an added 10 percent tax credit for the purchase of equipment. "A major event," it said.

Few people will be impressed by the announcement, because few people avoid the stereotypical view of recycling, which is to say they think of it as the trash or waste or scrap industry.

But times are changing. Anti-inflation measures are patriotic. Conservation and

environmentalism are in. Energy-saving is a survival strategy. Helping to balance foreign payments is all-American.

The recycling industry excels in all areas. Recycled metals often cost less than newly mined ore to process. Recycling limits the depletion of raw materials. It saves energy in the manufacturing process. It lessens the need for raw materials imports.

It took this combination of problems for recycling to gain the respectability it thinks it deserves. Even now, the primary industries enjoy depletion allowances and better

capital gains benefits.

But, says M.J. Mighdoll, a spokesman for the recyclers, the additional 10 percent tax credit for the purchase of recycling equipment - bringing the total to 20 percent - is "a major step in the right direction."

Obviously, says Mighdoll, executive vice president of the National Association of Recycling Industries, Congress had the good sense to realize that recycling's energy conservation attributes are impressive.

By his calculations, the use of recycled lead and zinc, instead of primary ore, cuts 63 percent from the energy needed to process. The saving for paper may be 70; for copper 87; aluminum, up to 96 percent.

The cash savings are perhaps less well documented, but the fact that recycled materials offer competition, and an option, to raw materials, whose prices generally are rising fast, has the authority of logic.

The environmental argument is evident to anyone who views the unsightly and costly litter of cans in recreational areas. Still, they have value, in manufacture and in land-use as well.

Alert to opportunities, as any underdog would be, the association relates how it costs more than \$35 to collect a ton of waste in urban areas and more than \$10 to process and place it in a landfill.

By recycling, it continues, these costs can be cut; but perhaps far more important in these days of Proposition 13 is that recycling "offers the prospect of land revenues, not taxes."

An effective argument perhaps, but it has taken time and a change of attitudes and priorities for this \$15 billion-a-year industry based on sales to get its points across. It has long felt a stigma.

Even now, says Mighdoll, the industry has a long way to go before it achieves parity with the primary industries, "whose materials benefit from the lopsided tax structure."

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# Kidney Treatment To Be Available

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Persons with serious kidney disease may get a Christmas present, a new and easier method for treating their ailment.

CAPD - continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis - was developed by Dr. Jack Moncrief, an Aulin kidney specialist, and Robert Popovich, professor of biomedical engineering at the University of Texas.

The state health department is now testing the treatment, and Moncrief expects it to become generally available by Christmas.

The department said instead of removing the patient's blood and cleansing it by a large, expensive artificial kidney machine, the new method keeps the dialysis solution inside the patient's body.

A tube is permanently placed in the patient's abdominal cavity. For treatment, about two quarts of dialysis solution is

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drained by gravity through the tube into cavity, and the patient then closes a valve on the tube. Four hours later, the patient allows gravity to drain the solution.

After the 20-minute draining, the solution is replaced, the tube is closed and the patient may resume routine activities.

This procedure, the department said, is performed four times during the day and once just before bed, allowing or an eight-hour dialysis period while the patient sleeps. Previously, the patient was attached to a kidney machine for four to six hours, three times a week.

"This regimen," the department said, "inevitably gave the patient a feeling of being tied to the machine."

Also, the machine requires the aid of a second person. The new method does not.

"It makes the person undergoing dialysis his own person," said Moncrief.

The new process is much cheaper, too. Use of a kidney machine costs nearly \$30,000 a year, the CAPD treatment about \$8,500.

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**'Rough' Fish Being Pushed For Eating**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The next time you find it's only a carp or some other "rough" fish trespassing on the end of your fishing line, pause before you turn up your nose.

In fact, you might even give thought to saving the unwanted catch instead of following the time-honored tradition of throwing it back or burying it.

The Wisconsin Fisheries Council and the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection are in the midst of a campaign to get people to eat rather than throw away such so-called rough fish as carp, mullet, sheepshead, burbot and chub.

"These are tremendously under-utilized fish," said Chuck Gordon of the Fisheries Council. Gordon, who organized a special invitation-only, fish-tasting affair at the University of Wisconsin-Madison recently, said the proof was in the pudding. Or, in this case, the smoking and chowdering.

And there were numerous oohs and aahs among lawmakers, state officials and fishing industry representatives in the crowd of several dozen as they sampled smoked carp, burbot fish cocktail, smoked fish pate made of carp and chub, sheepshead chowder, whitefish steaks and fried mullet strips.

Gordon said rough fish were unfairly disdained in Wisconsin, where fishing approaches a religion for many sportsmen. He said millions of pounds of carp were exported each year to become popular New York delicatessen fare.

"It's a delicacy there," he explained. "Carp and these other fish have to be transformed from a bad image to something regarded as a delicacy."

The lavish fish dishes, prepared by a university cook appropriately named Rosie Bass, are not only cheaper than most other kinds of dinner table fare, but are good for you, sponsors said.

"This fish has excellent protein value," said the Fisheries Council's Herman Schwarz of the Schwarz Fish Co. in Sheboygan.



# Chief Inflation Fighter Probes Oil Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter administration anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn disclosed Wednesday he is investigating the cause of an increase in home heating oil prices, as well as shortages of unleaded gasoline.

"The tension between the inflation problem on one hand

and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart," said Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

He added that "in the long run I believe the government has to let the price of energy go up."

Nevertheless, he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, he has appointed a panel to study the impact of rising energy prices and shortages on the administration's new program to combat inflation.

Kahn also told the committee he is preparing a recommendation to the administration on whether there should be a delay or a charge in the scheduled increase in the minimum wage Jan. 1.

He said the rise in the minimum wage will have an effect on inflation. "We're looking at it very actively," he said.

Kahn said that if Carter's wage and guideline program is successful, it could reduce inflation next year to the 6 percent to 7 percent range, which would be slightly worse than Carter's 1979 target of a 6 percent to 6.5 percent inflation rate.

"It may not look good, but it is better than the 10 percent inflation rate we're facing now," Kahn said. He also told the committee in response to a question that he thinks "it's possible that the rest of the world would like nothing better than an American depression."

When asked if he really believed that, Kahn replied: "I think it is quite possible ... I'm talking about the people who sold dollars and bought marks and francs."

Kahn said he is "seeking the best balance" between the conflicting problems of energy and inflation. The report on heating oil prices and shortages of unleaded gasoline should be finished next week, he said.

Kahn disclosed the study during questioning by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., who noted that heating oil prices have increased three to four cents per gallon in the Northeast. She wondered if this would undermine the administration's inflation program.

Kahn said the nation may face a choice between rationing and higher prices in trying to solve the problem of shortages of unleaded gasoline in some parts of the country.

Earlier, Kahn indicated that a change in Carter's 7 percent wage guideline may be imminent, but there would be no major alterations. He said there had been "unanimous criticism" by business and labor that the ceiling is too tough in its restrictions on fringe benefits.



DALE EVANS ROGERS

# Dale Evans Calls for Action In 'Epidemic' of Child Abuse

NEW YORK (AP) - Dale Evans Rogers says child abuse is a national epidemic in the United States today.

"Every two minutes a child is being attacked by one or the other of its parents," Miss Evans said. "If the rate of child abuse continues to rise as it is rising now, there will be 1.5 million children either seriously maimed or crippled or killed annually in the United States."

Miss Evans is an actress-singer perhaps best known for her performances with her husband, Roy Rogers. She is the mother of nine children, five of them adopted and of mixed racial backgrounds. In recent years, she has appeared with Billy Graham, Oral Roberts and Rex Humbard.

"I was in Nashville doing an album, and while I was down there, I picked up a newspaper and there on the front page was an account of a man who had stabbed his own little 4-year-old boy," she said. "In that same paper there was a woman who put her 2-year-old girl in scalding water and killed her."

"I thought, 'I can't stand this, somebody has to do something.'"

The result is "Hear the Children Crying, the Child Abuse Epidemic," the latest in a dozen books written by Miss Evans.

Miss Evans did research at the UCLA Clinic on Child Abuse and the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Included in the information she gathered:

-The American Humane Association reported the abuse of 307,000 children in one year alone, 1975.

-A survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that 773,000 children between the ages of 10 and 17 stay away from their homes at least overnight. The survey says these children are "running away from emotional, physical and even sexual abuse."

-The child pornography business is a billion-dollar operation in the United States.

Miss Evans stresses that a child does not belong to his parents, but belongs to himself, in the care of his parents.

Child abuse in all its forms - physical, sexual, emotional and verbal - isn't a child problem, it's a parent problem, she said.

"It's an adult disease, and we get there too late when we treat only the abused child. Unless the adult is healed, the child has to be removed permanently, because he might lose his life," Miss Evans said.

There are many different approaches to the problem of child abuse.

"We can do a lot if we want to," she said. "We can stop passing the buck to the courts

and the foster homes and the schools. We can stop being anti-parent, offering punishment and little else for the erring father or mother.

"We can remind ourselves that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We can make an effort to find out why the parents abuse the child, and we can sit down and discuss with them the behind-the-scenes problems that drive them to distraction."

There are child abuse treatment centers such as the UCLA Child Trauma Intervention Project. And, Miss Evans said, "I think the most encouraging thing in this whole situation is Parents Anonymous. These parents recognize they have a problem and they are banded together as Alcoholics Anonymous is banded together on an anonymous basis."

"They have meetings and they have people who address them, and when one gets in a pickle, when one starts losing his cool, he calls someone in the organization, they come over and they gentle him down."

# Lighter Side

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Linda Sano's hobby is names, which she figures is reason enough to get hers changed to Linda Elizabeth Zeamyk Xylona Opaline Zerdali Drusilla Holly Clara Sakura Kim Sano.

"What the heck, I might as well have an even dozen," said Ms. Sano after filing for the name change in Hennepin District Court.

Ms. Sano said she had considered taking one name for every letter of the alphabet, but figured that would be too hard to remember. Even 12 names aren't easy.

"I've been rehearsing," she said. "I wrote it up and taped it over the fireplace and I've been memorizing it for months and months."

By acting as her own lawyer, she hopes to hold the cost of the legal name change to \$24. At \$2 per name, that's a bargain.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A moviegoer apparently angered by projection foul-ups added some realism to a Santa Fe theater showing of the western, "Comes a Horseman."

A pile of horse manure dumped on the steps of the theater was followed Tuesday

by an anonymous letter sent to the local daily newspaper, claiming responsibility for the act and warning. "The horseman will come again."

The theater manager said the projection problem would be corrected, and commented, "I think people are overreacting."

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - A city police officer hit on a novel way to educate a teacher who made an illegal left turn on the way to school.

The unnamed educator was ordered to write 100 times: "I won't turn that illegal left again."

The completed work was mailed to the city with the following letter:

"Here are the 100 lines you asked me to write out in lieu of getting a \$10 ticket for turning that illegal left ... My colleagues here at school insisted I write the lines and sent them ... They agreed the punishment was both humorous and humane.

"Incidentally, I have found a new route for getting to school. It's five minutes longer but definitely more legal."

Police Supt. Al Emzies said he did not know either the teacher or policeman but the punishment appeared to work.

# Holdouts Keep Others On Block from Selling

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - It's neighbor against neighbor on a block of Boardwalk beachfront after an offer, purportedly from a mysterious casino hotel developer, was made to pay homeowners \$100,000 each - but only if all agree to sell.

Sixty of the 72 homeowners on the block bounded by Boardwalk and Texas, Bellevue and Pacific avenues are willing to take the \$100,000 for their properties, according to local real estate man Richard Bloom.

Bloom said he made the offer two months ago on behalf of Jean Savage of Nutley, N.J., and Ruth Spator of Queens, N.Y., the listed owners of HEJJ Inc. of Nutley. There is speculation that HEJJ represents a potential, but unnamed, casino developer.

Bloom added he plans to extend his options with the takers for another 45 days in a big push to put the package together.

"You can see the overwhelming majority of the people want to sell," said Rita DeNota, a Texas Avenue homeowner who circulated a petition from

those who want to sell urging eight holdouts to join the deal.

Bernard and Lillian Klempfner were the first to publicly oppose the offer. Mrs. Klempfner, who is confined to a wheelchair, has easy access to the Boardwalk from their house on a small alley off Texas Avenue.

"Everytime you'd see some of these people, it was the same thing - 'Did you sign yet?' You'd think it was a matter of life and death," Klempfner said.

"But I have to tell you that the same people who used to be my friends I now dislike intensely," he said. "That's a terrible thing."

Gertrude Pruzan, who has lived on Bellevue Avenue for all of her 55 years, is another of the holdouts.

HEJJ is putting pressure on the homeowners. Last Friday, they received a letter from the firm that said, "... We do not feel we can complete this block project... We are sorry in as much as we cannot bend to the wishes and needs of the few remaining."

# Medical Group Takes Dim View of 'Sure Cure' Ads

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Advertisements that promise to erase scars or melt off fat sound tempting to the vain. But the Pennsylvania Medical Society says the "sure cures" should be swallowed with a large dose of skepticism.

"The claims, on their face, are misleading," said Dr. Stephen Barrett, a member of the society's Committee on Quackery, which surveyed mail-order health-product advertisements in 500 national magazines.

"Just about every advertisement was questionable or we were doubtful whether they were accurate," said Barrett, an Allentown psychiatrist who has given his committee's findings to the U.S. Postal Service.

Barrett said no miracle offer could perform such feats as erasing scars and wrinkles, safely cause sustained weight-loss of a pound a day, prevent or cure hair loss or selectively reduce one part of the body.

The surveyors say they based their findings on earlier laboratory tests and their professional medical experience. Asked if each advertised product were

tested, Barrett said:

"That would've been impossible and it's not necessary. For example, here's one that says one high-potency tablet will make your body feel years younger. It would take about 30 years and \$100,000 to do a controlled study of that, but the fact is there is no combination of nutrients to make you feel years younger."

"Another ad says you can lose 10 pounds in 10 days. To do that, you'd have to burn 3,500 calories a day more than you eat, and most people don't eat that many calories. So even total starvation would not result in the loss of a pound of fat a day," he added.

**LEE UMSTED**

We have new homes - We'll trade for yours.

**FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**

OFFICE: 364-5501 HOME: 364-6113

**NOW HERE IS A True Wheat Pasture Mineral!**

Guaranteed Analysis

Cruze protein not less than	8%
Calcium .....	5%
Phosphorus not less than	5%
Magnesium not less than	14%

Cattle need 1 1/2-2 oz. per day of Magnesium to insure protection against wheat pasture poisoning. Come in and see Bob or Curtis for more information about your wheat pasture needs

**\$10 PER-TON Discount During December**

**BOB & MARCY'S FEED & SUPPLY**

S. HWY 385 364-6442

**PURE CONVENIENCE**

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD  
24 HOUR TELLER

CONVENIENT banking hours: the 24-hour automated teller lets you conduct banking business when you want.

CONVENIENT because you can withdraw cash from savings or your checking account anytime of day.

CONVENIENT because transfers can be made from savings to checking or from checking to savings.

CONVENIENT because it's located in a well-lighted area on the north side of our Motor Bank.

Applications for Money Machine cards are in the lobby of the First National Bank.

**THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD**

MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900

**HUMMINBIRD Fish Finders For that Special Fishin' Man Save 25% until Christmas**

Due to "Ring-Neck Fever" we will be closed Saturday

**Jack's Marine**  
"Where Service is First"

364-4331 E. Hwy 60

**True Value HARDWARE STORE**

**TOOL VALUE of the Month**

Quantities Limited

**easydriver. KIT now 4.99**

While Supplies Last

The handiest combination tool you'll ever own! Incl: reversible ratchet ball for extra turning power, 7-in. keystone blade, 5 and 9/16-in. long all-purpose drive shaft for the 1/4-in. and 3/16-in. cabinet slot-tips and the #2 Phillips bit. With a waterproof carrying case. AK-SP

**Carl McCaslin LUMBER CO.**

344 E. 3rd 364-3434



# SAVINGS ARE SUPER

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 12-9-78

SHOP FURR'S TODAY FOR GIFT FRUIT BASKETS OR GIFT CERTIFICATES

Welcomed Gifts for Family, Friends or Employees is FOOD FROM FURR'S! See our produce Manager for Tasty Baskets of Delicious Fruits in a Choice of Sizes and Price. Gift Certificates are Available in Any Amount. See the Furr's Store Manager. Gift Certificates are Redeemable for any Merchandise at any Furr's Super Market.

- ORANGES CALIFORNIA SWEET NAVELS LB. 39¢
- CELERY GREEN STALK EA. 39¢
- AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA 3 FOR 89¢
- LEMONS CALIFORNIA LB. 39¢

- APPLES WASHINGTON RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB. 49¢
- MUMS 4-INCH POT EACH. \$1.59
- GREENS MUSTARD, COLLARD & TURNIP, BUNCHES 3 FOR \$1

- ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL! \$1.89
- SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL! \$1.89
- RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL! \$1.89
- CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL! \$1.19

**WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

HOME OF FINE TEXAS BARBECUE

SLICED BARBECUE BRISKET  
REAL HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BRISKET WITH RANCH STYLE BEANS AND SLAW, ROLL AND BUTTER

ALL FOR \$2.39

**DELICATESSEN**

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKS**

12 OZ. PKG 89¢

- USDA CHOICE LAMB SALE**
- LEG - O - LAMB LB. \$2.29
  - RIB CHOPS LB. \$2.69
  - SHOULDER ROAST LB. \$2.09
  - ARM CHOPS LB. \$2.39
  - LOIN CHOPS LB. \$2.69
  - LEG STEAKS LB. \$2.39
  - BACON FARM PAC 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39

- COFFEE HILLS BROS. 1-LB CAN \$1.99
- TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA, LIGHT CHUNK, IN OIL 6-OZ 59¢
- TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 25' OFF LABEL 84-OZ. BOX \$2.60
- SOAP IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP 5' OFF LABEL 5-OZ. BAR EACH. 41¢

**WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS**

- FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES**
- OKRA BREADED STILL WELL 1 1/2 LB. BAG \$1.08
  - CORN ON THE COB TOP FROST 4 EAR PKG. 89¢
  - ORANGE JUICE TOP FROST 12 OZ. 79¢
  - TOPPING TOP FROST NON DAIRY 9 OZ. 49¢

**TEXAS TOAST FROST**

THICK SLICED 1 1/2-LB LOAF 59¢

- PEACHES VAL VITA 29-OZ CAN 2 FOR 89¢
- FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY 64 OZ. SIZE \$2.29

- BETTY CROCKER FROSTING COCONUT PECAN, 9-OZ, OR BUTTER PECAN, 14.3-OZ. \$1.09
- REYNOLD'S PRODUCTS
  - STANDARD FOIL, 25-FT. 45¢
  - HEAVY DUTY FOIL, 37 1/2 -FT. 89¢
  - TURKEY BAGS, 2-CT. PKG. 63¢
  - BROWN 'N BAG, 8-CT. PKG. 64¢
  - BROWN 'N BAG, 6-CT. PKG. 85¢

**PILLSBURY DATE BREAD MIX, BLUEBERRY NUT BREAD OR NUT BREAD MIX**

PKG. 98¢

**SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS**

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

- DETERGENT TIDE FAMILY SIZE \$4.69
- FRESH START LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$4.69
- FARM PAC LARGE EGGS 35¢
- FARM PAC MILK 1/2% GALLON \$1.39

- PIONEER MIXES
  - YELLOW CORNBREAD 24-OZ. 59¢
  - BUTTERMILK OR REGULAR BISCUIT MIX 2-LB PACKAGE \$1.19

**CHRISTMAS LIGHTS MINATURE**

35-LITE CLEAR TULIP REFLECTOR No. 41-331 MULTI COLOR BULBS \$1.49

**6 FT. ARTIFICIAL TREE**

GREEN PRESTO PINE EASY TO ASSEMBLE CODED BRANCHES AND POLE WITH STAND. EACH \$9.99

**ICICLES 500 STRANDS 18" LONG SILVER NO. 26-156**

EACH 2 FOR 35¢

**LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH**

18-OZ BOTTLE \$1.59



**VITALIS HAIR DRESSING LIQUID**

4-OZ. \$1.49



**COSMETIC PUFFS**

100 OR 300 CT. TOPCO EACH. 65¢

**60-LITE SET No. 41-481**

1-SPARE FLASHER \$2.49  
1-SPARE BULB

**CHRISTMAS BOOTS**

\$2.49

**CHRISTMAS CARDS BEAUTIFUL BOX OF 20**

99¢

**RAZOR GILLETTE TRAC II**

WITH 2 TWIN BLADES \$2.89

**JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION**

9 OZ. \$1.97

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

# Library Amnesty Week

December 10-16 has been declared as Amnesty Week at the Deaf Smith County Library. No fines or charges will be collected during this week for overdue or lost materials that are returned to the library. These books may be returned to the desk inside or placed in the Library Drop Box from the outside. The Library's hours are: Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Amnesty Week is usually declared at the Library twice a year, and is an attempt to recover those materials which are overdue or lost from the library.

# Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers

Vice Grand Karrol Rettman presided Tuesday night when Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session. The business agenda included the election of new officers. To be installed in January for six-month terms are Karrol Rettman, noble grand; Helen Sowell, vice grand; Susie Curtisinger, recording secretary; Anna Conklin, financial secretary; and Ada Hollabaugh, treasurer. Representative and alternate delegates to the Rebekah Assembly of Texas March 17-20 will be Ada Hollabaugh and

Verna Sowell, respectively. The Assembly will convene at Abilene. Final plans for the Christmas party on Dec. 12 were made. Each member will bring a gift, value not to exceed \$2.50 and cookies and candy. Lodge members are asked to bring Christmas decorations and help trim the Christmas tree Monday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. Faye Brownlow was hostess to Karrol Rettman, Peggy Lemons, Ada Hollabaugh, Susie Curtisinger, Martha Bridges, Graces Parker, Mary Flowers and Edna Mathes.



## Fund Drive Leaders

Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association will begin their fund raising drive in February. Those preparing for the drive are left Mack Tubbs, special gifts chairman; Leona Kimbell, Heart Sunday chairman; Virgil Slentz, county

chairman; and Dean Stallings, chairman. Not pictured are Don Davis, business chairman; and Bessie Story, special events chairman. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

# Local Church Women Organize New Club

The women of Greenwood Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Anson Dearing Tuesday to form an organization which will be called the "Ladies Christian Endeavors". Goals and the program of work were outlined for the upcoming year. The primary function of the Ladies Christian Endeavors is to promote Christian homes and provide assistance to the church as needed under the direction of the Rev. Gary Bandy.

Mrs. Anson Dearing was elected president; Mrs. Thad Keyes, vice president; Mrs. Verley Vernon, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Gary Kelly, reporter. Members present exchanged

Christmas toys to be presented to the nursery of the Greenwood Baptist Church. The nursery attendant, Jean Drager, was recognized for her work. Mrs. Doug Charest served hot punch at the receiving table adorned with holiday refreshments. The ladies Christian Endeavors will meet the first Monday of every month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Drager, 805 Lee. Those present were Mmes. Gary Bandy, Anson Dearing, Gary Kelly, Doug Charest, Larry Dearing, Thad Keyes, Lindell Fisher, Lester Mullin, C.L. Russell, Verley Vernon, Ed Reed, Jean Drager, Melinda Dewbree and Miss Bess Edwards.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad Mullin are the parents of a son, Charles Conrad Mullin, II born December 4. He weighed 9 lb. 3 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Cerda are the parents of a son, Juan Cerda, Jr. born December 4. He weighed 8 lb. 3 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio Garza are the parents of a daughter, Gregoria Garza born December 4. She weighed 6 lb. 7 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Noe Lopez are the parents of a son, Ben Noe Lopez born December 5. He weighed 8 lb. 2 1/4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Artho are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Ray Artho born December 5. She weighed 8 lb. 2 1/4 oz. Serbia was renamed Yugoslavia in 1929.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Christmas dinner in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.  
Veleda Study Club, home of Arvella Lauderback, 8 p.m.  
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.  
Pro-Family Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Allison, 2 p.m.  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.  
West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Eldora Boyd, 2:30 p.m.  
Lone Star Study Club, home of Grace Tinnin, 3 p.m.  
Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Taft McGee, 9:30 a.m.  
Dawn Music Study, home of Mrs. Jerry Parker, 9:30 a.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.  
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.  
Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at Country Club, 11:30 a.m.  
Hereford Newcomers Club, Community Center, noon. All new residents welcome.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
Singles night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.  
Hereford Board of Realtors, Hereford Country Club, noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bippus Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, 2 p.m.  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30.

## Stereo Appreciated By Girlstown, USA

An abundance of thank you notes from the residents of the Whiteface campus of Girlstown, USA, were received Tuesday night by members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The sorority women convened in regular session in the Community Room of First National Bank. The thank you letters, written by each of the Whiteface residents, expressed gratitude for a stereo which was presented by the local XEA chapter Sunday to the Girlstown campus. Marshall Cooper, director of the Whiteface campus, also sent a letter of appreciation to Xi Epsilon. Toni Jones was chairman of the project. In other business, which was directed by chapter president Barbara Kendall, it was announced that the State BSP convention will be March 8-10 at Dallas. Also, XEA members voted that the State consider Girlstown, USA, as the statewide BSP project for 1979. Members agreed to donate clothing, food and toys which will be given to a local needy family at Christmastime. Karren Ruland gave a program, entitled "Career." Pam Fogo and Janey Whitaker served refreshments during the social hour to Mrs. Kendall, Alene Tindal, Opal Glenn, Barbara Burkhalter, Joanne Richburg, Ilajean Brinkman, Cheryl Bullard, Betty Davies, Bonnie Decker, Jean Holbert, Toni Jones, Phyllis Neill, Sandy Owsley, Karren Ruland, Lynn Sciumbato, Lillie Shipman, Mary Sledge, Pam Stephens, Linda Thorell and Jan Walsler.

## Lock Up, Says Consumer Expert

COLLEGE STATION — Lock Christmas gifts in the car trunk during shopping trips, advises a consumer information specialist. Packages left inside a car "on display" make tempting items for thieves—even if the car is locked, warns Claudia Kerbel. Mrs. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. For those who must leave the car for only a few minutes—and who feel they cannot take time to lock gifts in the trunk, be sure to close all the car windows and lock all the doors. It is risky, also, to depend on an insurance policy to cover any loss from stolen property, unless that type of coverage is actually part of the policy. A loss may be covered in a homeowners "package" policy, and it may be covered if the shopper has a personal-property floater type of policy.

## Holiday Tips

COLLEGE STATION — Let a "holiday flair" touch every room in the house—and involve everyone in the project, says Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist. Miss Moore is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. CHILDREN'S ROOMS Choose suitable decorations for the children's rooms from items already on hand. Then let each child select some from these. Encourage their creativity by allowing them to decorate their own rooms. DON'T FORGET Don't forget the entryway, bedrooms and bathrooms throughout the rest of the house.

SHOP ALLSUP'S AND SAVE! PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 7-10, 1978

# HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES

<p><b>BORDERS EGG NOG</b> 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>BORDERS DIP AND SOUR CREAM</b> 2 CTNS. <b>79¢</b></p>
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## DISCOUNT CHRISTMAS TREES!

LARGE SELECTION NORTHERN NEW MEXICO BLUE SPRUCE - FIRS - BALSAM

**\$7.99**

YOUR CHOICE

FARM GROWN IN MICHIGAN SCOTCH PINE

PURPLE TAG 4 to 5 FOOT <b>\$10.00</b>	ORANGE TAG 5 to 6 FOOT <b>\$12.00</b>	GREEN OR WHITE TAG 6 FOOT & UP <b>\$14.00</b>
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NEW SHIPMENT—JUST ARRIVED

DEL MONTE SPINACH 15-OZ. CAN 3 <b>59¢</b>	HO! HO! HO!	DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES 3 <b>59¢</b>	SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. <b>99¢</b>
DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 4 <b>59¢</b>	SANTA GLASSES FOR COCA-COLA	DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 <b>59¢</b>	SHURFINE TOMATOES 16-OZ. CAN 4 <b>19¢</b>

**BUY A COKE AND GET A CHRISTMAS GLASS 59¢**

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 4 <b>59¢</b>	DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 3 <b>59¢</b>	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 <b>59¢</b>
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## At Home - At Play. Or on the Way!

**\$79.95**

PORTABLE STEREO 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYER

(Batteries extra) JOYSEVEN KC - 1000

**STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC**  
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

## Ann Landers

### Faulty Parents



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm an 18-year-old female with a serious problem. Your column, "How to Be a Stupid Parent," opened my eyes. Now I know what is wrong with me. It's the way I was brought up.

My parents never took time to listen to me. They were always "too busy." (They are trying to make up for it now but the damage has already been done.)

Point Three stressed the importance of forgiving a child when he makes a mistake or does wrong. Well, my mother was the world's No. 1 chop-buster. She never let me forget when I "misbehaved" or "let her down."

Point Seven stressed the importance of letting children make their own decisions. When I was growing up my opinions never mattered. Now I have trouble doing simple, everyday tasks, let alone handling the big problems.

Today at work I made some cruel remarks to my co-workers which made them hate my guts. (I hated myself right after I opened my mouth.) I wouldn't have said what I did but I was in a foul mood and feeling lousy.

Any suggestions? -- Miserable

**DEAR MISERABLE:** Yes.

Accept responsibility for yourself and quit blaming your parents for your mean mouth, your foul moods and inability to cope. You'd be surprised at the number of children who had for worse parenting than you and turned out to be splendid adults.

Psychiatry in early '50s guilt-tripped a lot of parents. In fact, one highly respected professional group gloomed on to the catch-phrase, "There are no bad children -- only bad parents." In that connection, Dr. Zigmond, Lebensohn, Emeritus Chief of Psychiatry at Sibley Memorial in Washington, D.C., sent me a wonderful cartoon. It showed two mischievous little boys, obviously up to no good. One is saying to the other, "I heard today's there's no such thing as a bad kid. There are only bad parents. That sure does take a loaf off MY mind."

So, if you don't like the way you are, do something about it. You seem to be aware of your major faults, which is an awfully good place to start.

**DEAR ANN:** My dad was the original "Mr. Fix-It Yourself." He taught me how to repair everything from electrical ap-

pliances to plumbing. I even wired our house and put in a tile kitchen and bathroom.

My husband bought a four-family flat and I do all the repairs. This keeps me busy from 7:00 a.m. until midnight. We have four kids and I'm on the go constantly. The minute I sit down I get a call: "The washing machine is on the fritz" -- or, "The TV is out."

My husband is very tight with money. When I suggest he hire some of this work done, he says, "Do it yourself. When I die you'll have a bundle." Any advice? -- Tail Draggin'

**DEAR DRAGGIN':** At the rate you're going you'll die and he'll have the bundle. Hire some help and stop killing yourself.

**DEAR ANN:** A group of us were having a discussion last night. It was fascinating, the ideas that emerged. What is YOUR definition of true aristocracy? -- Brainstorming At Cornell

**DEAR CORNELL:** True aristocracy is what's left over from rich ancestors after all the money is gone.



**Donation Received**  
Mrs. Wertenberger's La Plata art class held a candy drive this past week for the Red Cross. This project is their November project for Red Cross. The students sold candy for a week during the lunch periods at the school. They earned a total of \$165 which will be sent to Gristown. Their next project will consist of making games, toys, and decorations for the Hereford Day Care Centers. Shown left are Sharon Skaggs, president of the Red Cross Chapter; and Mrs. Wertenberger, art teacher. [Brand photos by Denise Smith]

## La Plata Members Observe Christmas

Secret pals were revealed among the members of La Plata Study Club Tuesday night during a meeting in the home of Elizabeth McDowell.

Members exchanged gifts and then drew names for their secret pals in 1979, who will be revealed next Christmas.

Sherry Hoover presented the seasonal program by reading two poems, "Christmas Memories" and "The Meaning of Christmas." Afterwards, each member recalled a special Christmas in her lifetime.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Hoover, the club voted to donate to the community Christmas decorations fund and added this project to next year's budget.

Finger sandwiches, sweets, coffee and tea were displayed on a serving table laid with sequins

over table. Silver, crystal and china appointed the table.

The McDowell home was gaily decorated for the yuletide with a formal white Christmas tree trimmed in gold and white serving as the focal point in the living room. An evergreen tree, decorated with gold, was in the den.

Members attending the Christmas party were Mary Helen Askew, Mary Bartlett, Kay Cotten, Ruby Boston, Clara Brown, Audine Dettman, Ruth Fariss, Mrs. Hoover, Beverly Jayroe, Jean Kelley, Susie Mannschreck, Dolores McCuistian, Mozelle Neill, Lavon Nieman, Dorothea Prowell, Lucy Rogers, Margaret Schroeter, Rosemary Shook, Sue Sims, Donna VanderZee and Avis White.

## Newcomers Luncheon To Be Here Tuesday

Hereford Newcomers Club will conduct its December meeting Tuesday at noon in the E.B. Black house for a luncheon. The club will furnish the main course--turkey--and guests are asked to bring their favorite holiday entrees.

Homebaked or homemade items will be exchanged as gifts after the meal.

All new residents of this area are encouraged to attend and are reminded that child care facilities are available at First Christian Church.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Give me a home where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play, and...I'll show you my living room.

Sometimes, when I hallucinate, I recall what this house looked like when we saw the "model home." The carpet was celery green, the sofa was tan, there were glass tables dotting the room, shimmering. A tall tree grew in the corner, a copy of Forbes was on the coffee table, and a ceramic cat snoozed by the fireplace.

I looked around our living room last week. The carpet was a 9 x 12 litter shag, the sofa looked like bucket seats, every table was laden with books, jackets, socks, the planter held a terminal piece of greenery and five flip tops, and bodies in various forms were draped over every available chair.

"This place is a dump!" I announced.

"It's not a dump," said one of the kids. "It looks lived in."

"You call this living: I'm ashamed to have anyone drop in. An insurance man came by the other night and looked at a rocker in front of the TV set and said, 'Oh, I see you're a collector of antiques. I saw one like this at an auction a few weeks ago. They wanted \$800 for it. That should make you feel good. It was made in 1850. How old is yours?' I told him two months."

"You exaggerate," said my daughter. "I don't think this room looks so bad."

"Then how come the dog comes in to bury bones? Let all within the sound of my voice hear me well. Beginning today, there are going to be some new ground rules:

"First, feet must remain on the floor at all times.

"All books and personal items must be taken to the bedroom and deposited on the desk.

"No food or beverages or bare feet allowed. (I saw this once at Disneyland.)

"No rearranging furniture. The management likes it this way.

"FAA regulations state that all luggage must fit under a seat and that the aisles must be cleared at all times."

For the last couple of days the living room has had all the personality of recovery room...no candy wrappers, no empty cans, no notebooks, sweaters or shoes in the middle of the floor. In fact, no people.

Then I realized everyone was gathered in one of the bedrooms. I opened the door and it looked like a spring tornado.

I closed it softly. It was like spraying the house for cockroaches. Unless you do the whole house, you might as well forget it.

## Scouting The Panhandle

By DAVID CORTEZ  
Executive Director  
Llano Estacado Council  
Boy Scouts of America



Troop 52, sponsored by First United Methodist Church, had a Court of Honor and covered dish supper recently with more than half of the boys receiving honors.

David Cortez, District Scout Executive, presented the following skill awards:

First Aid: Coby Lassiter, Kurt Simon, Dean Fuller, James Meeks, Hunt Foster, Joe Aguirre, Russell Hinton, Craig McCuistian, Matt Gilliland, Mark Campbell, Ruben Rios, Scott Calkins and Bill Compton.

Hiking: Ralph Ocon, Scott Calkins, James Douglas Bartlett and Scott DeBoer.

Camping: Scott DeBoer, Ralph Ocon, and Allen Shields.

Citizenship: James Meeks, Bill Compton, Russell Hinton and Hunt Foster.

Physical Fitness: Hunt Foster.

Cooking: James Douglas Bartlett.

Merit badges were presented by Troop committee chairman Bobby Boyd to the following youths:

Michael Foster: swimming, emergency preparedness, en-

vironmental science, citizenship in the community, music and orienteering.

Mark Campbell: swimming and environmental science.

Scott DeBoer: swimming and first aid.

Scott Calkins: swimming, fishing and sports.

Brent Boyd: emergency preparedness, rowing, safety, Indian lore and environmental science.

Keith Lyles: personal management, safety and camping.

Allen Shields: wood carving.

Joe Aguirre: wood carving.

James Douglas Bartlett: pets.

Tenderfoot rank was awarded to: Allen Shields, Kurt Simon, Ruben Rios, Hunt Foster, Dean Fuller, James Meeks, Craig McCuistian, Bill Compton and Russell Hinton.

Second class awards went to Scott Calkins, James Douglas Bartlett and Scott DeBoer.

Assistant Scoutmaster Tony Calins presented the Tenderfoot and Second Class awards.

Scoutmaster Scott Turner presented Michael Foster the Star rank and Keith Lyles the Rank of Life. Brent Boyd received a mile swim badge and James Douglas Bartlett was recognized for his work as Troop scribe.

Members of Troop 50 began the winter swimming program Dec. 1 with the troop going to West Texas State University once each month to work on all swimming skills.

The Scouts have earned 48 merit badges and skill awards since September.

Charles Watson is teaching the first aid skill award at the present time. Kit Sanders is instructing the aviation merit badge.

**STP**

Den 3 of Pack 54 met recently in St. Anthony's School cafeteria. Denner Augustine Melendrez led the group in the pledge to the flag and assistant denner Chris Burrus led the group in the Cub Scout Promise.

The group of Scouts then worked on Christmas gifts and tree ornaments. Refreshments were served by Chris Burrus to the Scouts present, including Chris Connally, Juan Jackson, Tony Jimenez, Arthur Jimenez and Benny Mendoza.

Den 3 is sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Mrs. James Burrus is den mother.

## Winner of Drawing

After joining the public in attending the Tasting Bee Monday, Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary met for a short business meeting at the Community Center. The winner of the afghan was chosen during the meeting. Shown left are Olivia Denning, president of the auxiliary; and Marilyn Larson, winner of the afghan. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Letters To Santa

**Dear Santa,**  
Ny name is shawn I am 6 years old. I have been very good. May I please have a blue parakeet in a cage?  
And what ever else you want to leve me.  
Shawn  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sciumbato

**Dear Santa,**  
My name is Jason. I am 6 years old. Please bring me an exercise set, a camper set and spider man Mobile crime lab. I'm really being good, I hope everyone has a nice Christmas.  
Jason

**Dear Santa,**  
How have you been this year?  
I have tried to be nice to my friends and granny and poppy W and cousins too. Here are the things I really want for Christmas. Shawn Cassidy tape with the Do run run we will have some milk ready for you, and I want the tpe fo grease, with Grease lightning here are my things I wnat in mu stocking Candy canes and candy to I like you

**P.S. Also a Big Big Brown Bear**  
Love Sheila  
daughter of Conrad and Melaine Mullin

**Dear Santa,**  
My name is Andy. I am 5 years old. I have tried to be a very good boy. Please bring me a big tonka bulldozer ad any thing else you think I deserve.  
Audy  
son of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Sciumbato

**Dear Santa Clause**  
Twnat a baby rash baby and a microphone. I am 4 years old.  
Love Jill Burton  
Rt. 5

**Dear Santa**  
My name is Sabin. I hope you remember me. I would like a Mickvy Mouse Rollercoaster for Christmas. Also some clothes and candy. I am 1 1/2 yrs. old, and have been real good.  
Love,  
Sabin Bradley

## Seek Out Answers

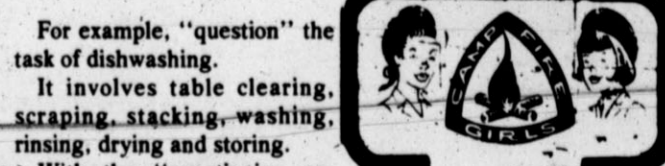
**COLLEGE STATION** — "Question" household tasks, and discover more efficient answers, advises a family resource management specialist.

Many disabled homemakers are learning better methods for managing their households by using this "questioning approach," says Linda McCormack.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Six questions will give answers that lead to greater household efficiency:

--WHAT is the job to be done?  
--WHY should it be done -- is it necessary?  
--WHERE should it be done? Would another location save time or energy?  
--WHEN should it be done?  
--WHO should do the job?  
Is this the best investment of the homemaker's energy and time? Could another member of the family do it? Could the family afford to have someone else do it in the home or outside?  
--HOW should it be done? Must there be some adaptation of household equipment? Is there a need for new tools or appliances?  
Will the family accept a finished product that takes less work?



For example, "question" the task of dishwashing. It involves table clearing, scraping, stacking, washing, rinsing, drying and storing.

With the "questioning approach," a homemaker may find that drying and putting them away wastes one hour each day. She may decide to let them air dry--leaving them "ready to use" at the next meal.

Character actor Sidney Greenstreet's first movie was made in 1941, when he was 61 years old -- "The Maltese Falcon."

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of Hereford  
in "Christmas-Land"  
SUGARLAND MALL

**ART SHOW**  
"Daisies and Butterflies" in Watercolors  
Joanie Stockstill (artist)  
Sunday, Dec 10th  
1:30 p.m. 'till 4 p.m.  
In the home of Mrs. Gene King  
344 Elm

**La Madra Mia Study Club** would like to thank **Park Avenue Florist, Yellow Daisy Florist, and the public** for making our Annual Tour of Homes a grand success.

Wa Can Ke Ya met Tuesday at 704 Plains for the election of new officers for the next three months.

The girls worked on Christmas gifts for their families. It was decided to hold the annual Christmas party at the Bowling alley and Pizza Hut. Girls also drew names for gifts.

Mary Ruth Hammon served refreshments to the following girls: Debbie Avent, Leslie Birdwell, Stacy Kirkpatrick, Patty Rerey, Denise McEachern, Tammy Hardin, and Whitney Drake. Mary Jo Hammon is the leader.

Those obtaining new offices are Denise McEachern, president; Debbie Avent, vice president; Patty Rerey, secretary; and Whitney Drake, reporter.

If wild turkey did not immediately become the superstar of Thanksgiving, part of the reason may have been some Pilgrim's vague suspicion that eating the bird led to leprosy.

## Grapefruit, Fryers Named as Best Buys

COLLEGE STATION - Best buys this week at Texas grocery markets include grapefruit, fryer chicken, potatoes and winter squash, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Large-size eggs and grocery market feature items in several departments are other economical buys, she reports.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

**FRUITS** - Grapefruit offers high quality and low prices, especially in bags--5, 8 or 18-pound bags. Apples have moderate prices.

For best buys on other fruits, compare prices on oranges, grapes, bananas, cranberries, tangerines and tangelos.

**POULTRY** - Fryer chickens make an economical meat choice in spite of slightly higher prices. Large-size eggs are a budget buy, also.

**VEGETABLES** - Best buys are potatoes, sweet potatoes and winter squash (hard-shell).

Other budget-stretching items are cabbage, carrots, turnips, broccoli, rutabagas, cooking greens and dry yellow

onions. **DAIRY** - Feature items are eggnog, yogurt and cottage cheese.

**GROCERY MARKET AISLES** - "Specials" include canned applesauce, peanut butter and sugar.

**FROZEN FOOD CHESTS** - Check for low prices on vegetables, strawberries and dinners.

**BEEF** - Marketers follow no pattern on "specials." Some offer chuck cuts, while others offer loin or rib cuts or ground beef.

For economy, buy less-tender cuts--shoulder or chuck, flank, shank, round--and cook them with slow, moist heat.

**PORK** - "Specials" include Boston butt roasts, end chops, quarter loin cut into chops and pork liver.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Marget Originals and Other Selections

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### Stanton Dogie Roundup

Stanton Band students attended All-Region tryouts in Amarillo Saturday. Sixteen of those attending placed in the tryouts.

Those who placed are: Bruce Wright, 1st, Roy Banner, 4th, Edward Crandall, 8th, and John Stotts, alternate, tuba; Adelina Murillo, 7th, Carie Jones, 8th, Lydia Cortez, 17th, Tricia Gamez, 19th, and Sandra Rodriguez, 20th, clarinet; Carol Smalts, alternate, bass clarinet; Becky Greigo, alternate, Bassoon; Tony Priest, 8th, trumpet; Darlene Stovall, 7th, trombone; Victor Soliz, 4th, drums; and Marsha Crowley, alternate, oboe.

Grady Brown received First on Baritone for his second consecutive year. These students will be working on music for the All-Region Concert to be held in January. Congratulations to these students.

Sleepy Hollow," students in Mrs. Montgomery's English classes named Stanton boys most like Hercules, after a comparison of Hercules with characters in the story. Those boys selected were: Alfred Ball, Gilbert Rodriguez, Rod Simon, Paul Moreno, Charles McDowell, Jessie Moreno and Robby Dobbins. Gilbert was named in four of the five classes. Those heroes of long ago have nothing on Stanton!

In basketball action, Stanton Dogies have this record to date: Boys: 9th 0-1, 8th 1-0, 7th 1-0, and Girls: 0-1, 8th 1-0, 7th 1-0. Boys and girls teams will be in tournaments this weekend with the boys at Boys Ranch and the girls at Canyon.

### Hospital Notes

Anthony Garcia has made 100 percent on all his reading activities for the week. He is on the "Superstar" roster and received a poster of his choice.

Alan Morris, Shelly Schmitel, Teresa Carr and Chris Kearns are working with photography after school for their art classes. Mrs. Hickman's arts and crafts classes are beginning work on clay looms. These students will be dying yarn for weaving and making clay beads from their original designs.

After studying a literature selection, "The Legend of

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Claude Brandon, Gaye Cagle, Letress Gibson, Nola Hart, Melaine Mullin, Inf. boy Mullin, Nora Paetzold.

Jessie Thomas, Maude Trotter, Joe Whiteside, Alicia Cerda, Inf. boy Cerda, John Konaes, Allen Dudding, Samuel Hevelone.

Delma Mendez, Lois Potts, Christi Artho, Inf. girl Artho, Esmeralda Lopez, Inf. boy Lopez, Betty Carruthers, Michael Davis, Ora Hill.

### Crafty Women

Palo Duro Baptist Church of the Women's Missionary Union made dolls, purses, tote bags, and wheelchair utility bags for the crafts department of Westgate and Kings Manor. These items and more home-made items will be on sale during the month of December at both craft

departments in Westgate and Kings Manor. Westgate held their Christmas bazaar Wednesday morning. Shown in the activity room at Westgate are Ethel Curry, Freida Conway, Monte Rockwell, Ellen Lloyd and Gladys Lair. (Brand photos by Denise Smith).

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. If an elk, a gray fox and a coyote had a one-quarter-mile race, which would most likely win?
2. To find the circumference of a (a) rectangle (b) square

(c) trapezoid, multiply the length of the base by the height

3. The largest AFL-CIO labor union in the U.S. has 815,000 members. Can you name it? (a) Communications Workers of America (b) United Steelworkers of America (c) International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

### ANSWERS

1. The elk at 45 mph. 2. a. 3. b.

## Korean-Born, She's an All-American

By HERB PROBASCO  
Omaha World-Herald  
CRETE, Neb. (AP) - Eighteen-year-old Susan Manley says she's never given a thought to what life might have been like growing up in her native Korea.

At 11 months, she came to Lincoln as the adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Manley, and she is now in her senior year at Crete High School.

She works as a nurse's aide at a Crete nursing home and is planning a career as a teacher of the blind.

Susan is not reluctant to talk about her heritage, but it's obvious that she doesn't think of herself as anything but Nebraska-variety American.

Her mother confirms this and adds that Susan's married brother, Kelly, also born in Korea, feels the same way.

"This is home. This is where they belong. They don't think of themselves as anything different," says Phyllis Manley.

She quickly added that the children had known other Korean-born children and had had the opportunity to learn informally about Korean culture.

But the children have never taken a great interest in anything Korean, she said.

"Kelly once told me: 'You think about this (things Korean) more than I do.'"

Susan and Kelly are less than a year apart in age. Each was left in the city hall in Seoul by their Korean mothers, said Mrs. Manley. Twice a day, Harry Holt, of Holt International Children's Services, would go to city hall to pick up infants for adoption, she said, adding that Kelly and Susan were among those infants.

Kelly was brought to the United States in 1960 and Susan in 1961, Mrs. Manley said.

Holt, who with his wife Bertha began the international adoption program in 1955, visited the Manleys in 1964, only a few weeks before his death in Korea. He was on his way to place an infant girl with a family in South America when he stopped in Lincoln, where the Manleys at that time were active in a group of families with adopted Korean children.

Susan Manley says she has known prejudice, mainly when she moved back to Lincoln with her family from Scottsbluff.

Her mother confirmed that there have been instances of name-calling, both with Susan and Kelly and with two younger adopted girls, Joy and Becky. But the children have always been encouraged to forgive, Mrs. Manley said.

Their lack of interest in things Korean may be due to the fact that Susan and Kelly's father is deeply into frontier American history.

Bob Manley is a former history professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and was later chairman of the social sci-



**STRICTLY AMERICAN** - The Korean-born adopted children of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Manley of Crete, Neb., don't think of themselves as different.

Above left, Susan, with mother and younger sisters, Joy, left foreground, and Becky.

ences division of Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff.

For most of his career, he has combined teaching with music, accompanying his talks on American history with an ever-present guitar.

He now heads SRI Media Productions, a Lincoln firm that produces audio-visual ma-

terials on histories of Nebraska and neighboring states.

He and his wife have four other children, not adopted, who are grown.

Early this year, the Manleys moved to Crete and exchanged country life for a house in town "where things are that they (the three girls) enjoy doing."

For Susan Manley, that's where life is. And it is of little consequence that as a fragile Korean infant she was a part of a unique chapter in international human relations.

Of a possible trip to her native land, she said, "It would be nice to visit some day."

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*Gaston's*  
SUGARLAND

# Republican Governors Hope To Revive GOP Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years the Republican governors have been trying in vain to get the national party to pay attention to them and their moderate-to-liberal campaign approach.

The Romneys and Rockefeller never could sell the GOP on their ideas, much less their own national candidacies. The party

chose instead the road of Nixon-Agnew, the Southern strategy and a tendency to put most of its eggs in the presidential basket.

But now the governors are preaching again with a new strength and unity that the Republican Party's future lies in the moderate mainstream and at the grassroots.

In fact, the success of their philosophy in the recent elections has emboldened the governors to claim the leadership role in efforts to resurrect the ailing party.

Actually, the Republicans didn't win very much in the Nov. 7 voting by most standards. They picked up three Senate seats and 12 in the

House, but are still nearly 2-to-1 underdogs to the Democrats.

Their biggest proportional gain, and hardly a cause for jubilation on the face of it, was a net increase of six governorships. That's a 50 percent improvement, but it still leaves them with only 18 out of 50 governors.

The germ of the governors'

new movement, which began at the recent Republican Governors Association meeting in Williamsburg, Va., was in the way those six new statehouses were captured and some others were retained in the face of stiff opposition.

In case after case, governors or governors-elect testified that they might not have been there

if they had not defied the party's traditional wisdom.

Results in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and even Texas have cast serious doubts on the sunbelt regionalism which became party doctrine in the 1960s and early '70s.

Votes which once were written off as unattainable were

wooded and won by Republicans, and in many cases they made the difference between winning or losing.

Even in states where Republicans won big, they did it by taking minority, ethnic, racial and urban votes away from Democrats, who have had these groups sewed up for four decades or more.

A few cases in point: Richard Thornburgh took the Pennsylvania statehouse away from the Democrats. He actively sought, and got, the state's black vote, an unbelievable 58 percent of it.

Gov. James Thompson was expected to win re-election in Illinois, but not 30 percent of the black vote.

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Place the Gunn-Ho stickers on the squares on the opposite side of this sheet. When all 24 of the empty squares are filled, we will redeem the sheet and give you 1,000 Gunn Bros. Stamps. The center square is free — no sticker required. You may fill as many sheets as desired during the term of this promotion. Only Gunn-Ho stickers issued by this store will be accepted.

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# Ford Turns Professor, Impresses College Students

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The professor flies from campus to campus in a chartered jet surrounded by bodyguards and his personal staff. He is treated better than a college president, and gives the same lectures over and over.

Gerald R. Ford has made a comfortable transition from the Oval Office to the classroom.

As a Distinguished Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative alternative to the Brookings Institute, Ford has shared his views on the workings of government with students at nearly 40 college campuses in the past 20 months.

The president-turned-professor didn't have to worry about students coming late to classes

this week at Brigham Young University: most students were in their seats before he arrived, and latecomers had to watch on closed-circuit television.

With Secret Service agents flanking the podium, the professor needn't have worried about classroom discipline.

Ford was his own visual aid. His classroom demeanor was

unmarred except for one incident in which his clip-on microphone cord nearly knocked a glass of water off the lectern.

"I nearly cracked up," said a first-year law student later. But there wasn't a sound from students until Ford picked up his commentary where he left off.

Bill Orton, a third-year law

student from Portland, Ore., observed it has been along time since Ford practiced law, but he said the former president's appearance was valuable because it gave insight to the workings of government and to those who write the laws.

When a student asked Ford a lengthy, involved question, the former president quipped,

"I haven't kept abreast of that case as well as you obviously have..." That brought laughter and applause.

"You can tell he's a politician," said one student afterward. "He's a quick thinker."

Ford said he's never been asked a question yet he couldn't answer.

James Schuman, who worked in the White House press office before joining several Ford administration employees at the institute in 1977, said the classes are intended to "further understanding of public policy."

They also provide Ford with public exposure while he decides whether to run for the

presidency in 1980. He is frequently asked if he has made up his mind.

At political gatherings, Ford said, he is a politician. But on campus, the ex-president sees himself as an educator.

"Only when there is a news conference are those barriers crossed," Ford said.

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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

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LARGE END BEEF RIB

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## Sliced Bologna

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# STAMPS ...

# Ideal

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FRESH Long Johns 4 59¢	FRESH Rye Bread 59¢	FRESH Peach Pie 1.39
1-LB. PKG.	1-LB. PKG.	24-SL. PKG.



"It isn't MY fault that nobody sends you any Christmas cards!"

# Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST

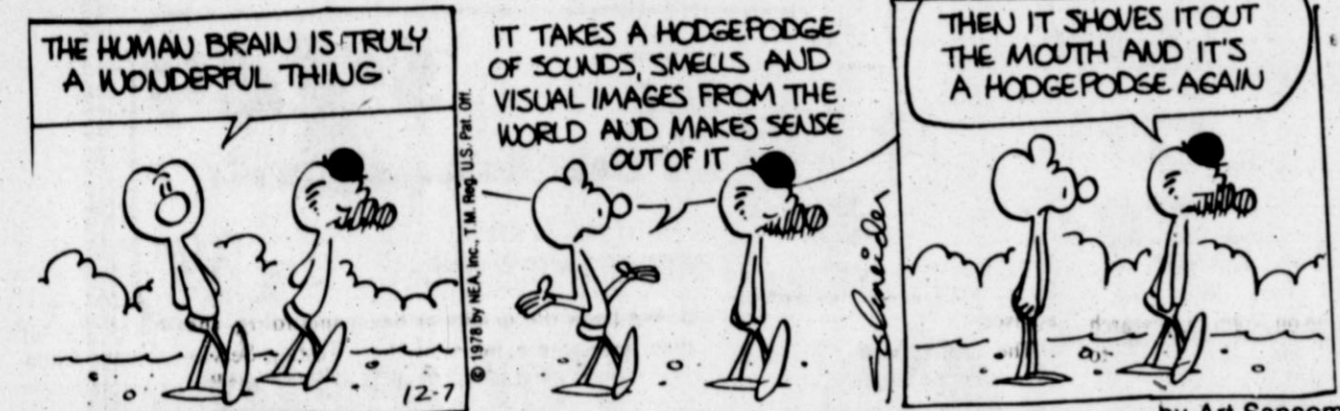
by Bob Thaves



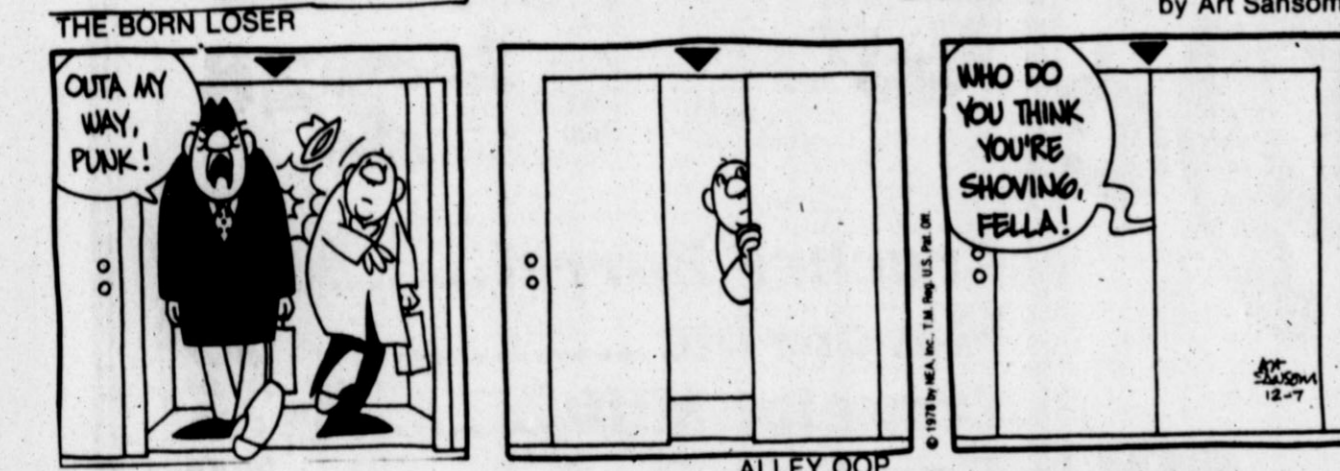
THAMES 12-7

EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



by Art Sansom



by Art Sansom

**ACROSS**

49 Farm implement

1 Bird

4 Distribute cards

8 Sea

12 Three (prefix)

13 Small island

14 Nurse's assistant

15 Type of coffee

17 Hindi dialect

18 Space agency (abbr.)

19 Unity

21 Use experimentally

24 Take a meal

25 More drunken

29 Paper

33 Trouble

34 Smear

36 Exclamation of annoyance

37 Help in solving a mystery

39 Part of a shoe

41 Faerie Queen

42 Irish cattle

44 Thinner

46 Snake-like fish

48 Meal

**DOWN**

53 High in value

57 Evict

58 Attention

61 Phrase of 12 words

62 South Viet ruler

63 Join

64 Start off

65 Cut off (abbr.)

66 Bizarre

16 Tails on (sl.)

20 Cereal spike

22 Free

23 Slangy

25 Small nail

26 Unoccupied

27 Rain hard

28 Streets (Fr)

30 Cuckoo-pit

31 Lion's neck hair

32 Be chief

33 feature of

35 Leather strap

38 Built

40 Prevaricate

43 However

45 Produced

47 Stows

50 Trick

51 On a cruise

52 Destroy

54 Inner (pref)

55 Etching fluid

56 Shepherd's pipe

59 Of God (Lat)

60 Mischievous child



GRAE 12-7

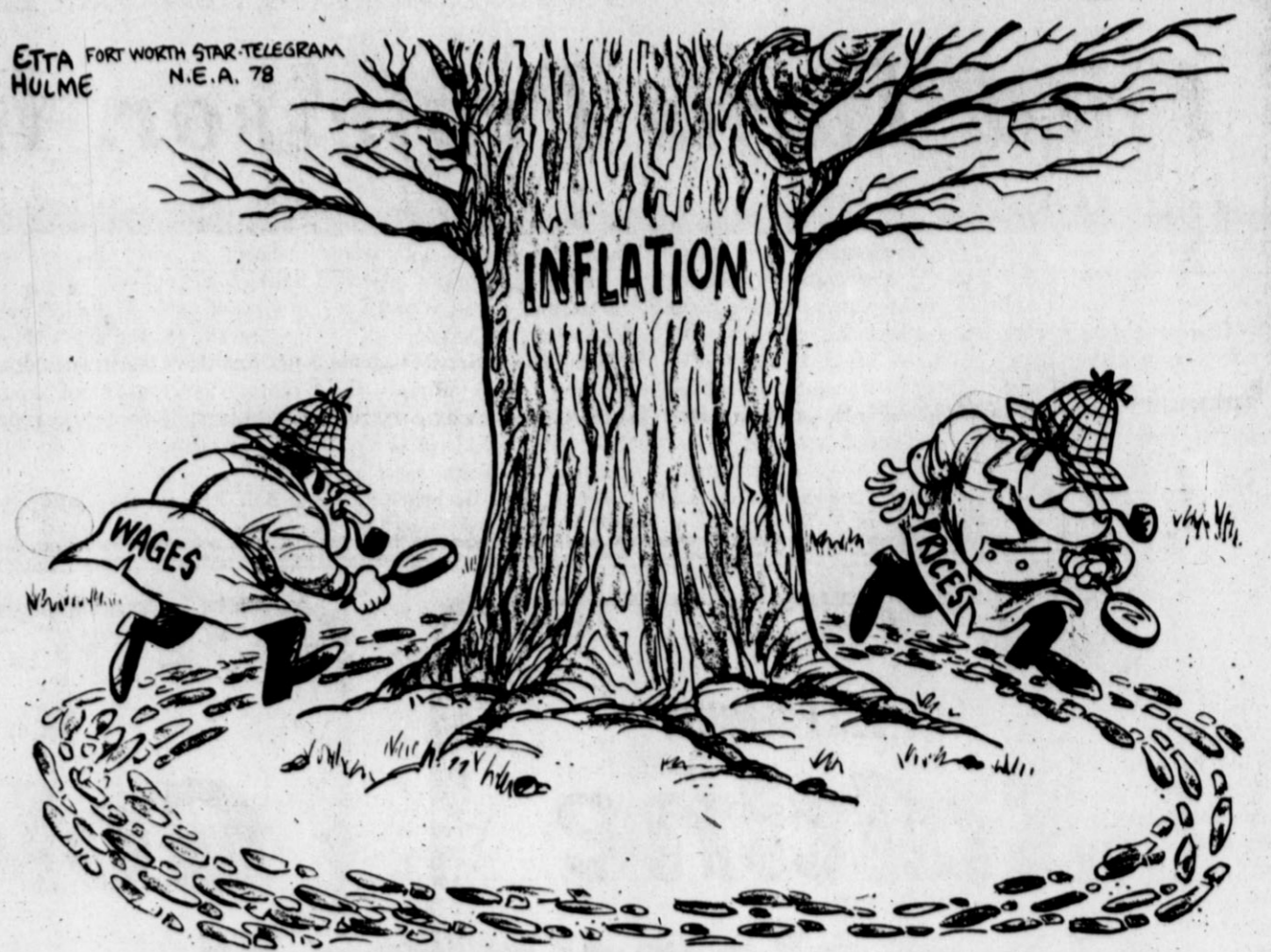


GRAE 12-7



GRAE 12-7

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM  
HULME N.E.A. 78



## COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

### Tragic consequences

Atop the horror of the People's Temple massacre in Guyana, it appeared that there might be piled a scandal. Cult leader Jim Jones, the Guyanese government revealed, had come to the country to establish his jungle colony with a sheaf of correspondence from First Lady Rosalyn Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey and many other American notables.

But the letters from the most prominent senders, as made public, turned out to be something other than personal endorsements. They were the political equivalents of bread-and-butter notes, polite but pro forma acknowledgments of routine encounters in the busy course of public life.

Mrs. Carter, who recalled dining with Jones after his offer of presidential campaign help, acknowledged their meeting and his "helpful" suggestions about Cuba in two brief paragraphs.

The vice president noted Jones' "deep involvement in the major social and constitutional issues of our country," and Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) welcomed "hearing of the fine work of your church..."

Under the politics-as-usual circumstances, Jones' impressive body of correspondents cannot be faulted in any relevant way for the course of events that led to his eventual murderous *Goetterdaemmerung*. But neither can the Guyanese government be faulted for accepting the

recipient of such impressive correspondence as a personage of consequence.

If there is any point at all to the letters it is that, first, they demonstrate how easy it is for a shrewd individual to establish and exploit contact with public figures. Jones made a small place for himself on the California political scene, supporting selected causes and candidates with funds and manpower drawn from his following. For this he received acknowledgement, and briefly a public post, upon which he was later able to capitalize.

And second, there is the reminder of the power of being a public figure, even in seemingly inconsequential circumstances. Such letters as Jones received may have been of no more importance than autographs to those who wrote them. But for the public figure, there is always the possibility that the consequences of even the inconsequential can be very serious indeed, as in the extreme example of the Guyanese disaster.

### Meaning in the meaningless

Many questions, mostly dark, are raised by the Guyanese atrocity.

Could the mass deaths in any reasonable way have been prevented? Some critics blame the State Department and FBI for not having investigated the Jonestown colony adequately and warning of its murderous potential.

## THURSDAY

**EVENING**

6:00 **NEWS**

**BEWITCHED**

"That Was No Chick, That Was My Wife" Samantha's simultaneous appearance in Chicago and New York almost costs Darwin his job.

**ZOOM (R)**

**NEWLYWED GAME**

To Tell The Truth

**CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

**ADAM-12**

Malloy and Reed break up a narcotics ring as they lead a raid on the apartment of a suspected dope pusher.

**MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

**HOGAN'S HEROES**

"That's No Lady, That's My Spy" Newkirk must escape from camp to aid a wounded underground leader.

**BARNEY HILLER**

Wojc collars a radical who's been in hiding since the 1960s.

**A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS**

A variety of country artists including Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn, Mimi Fari and Lynn Anderson get together to celebrate a "down-home" Christmas.

**MARY TYLER MOORE**

"My Brother's Keeper" Phyllis matches up her brother with Mary but he ruins her plans by going for Rhoda instead.

**SPECIAL**

"The Edge of the Cold" Sir Edmund Hillary introduces the animal inhabitants of Macquarie Island, who have survived the rigors of the harsh climate and the invasion of man.

**7:00 **NEWS****

**PROJECT U.F.O.**

The Superstition Mountain Incident: A student who witnessed a U.F.O. is warned not to tell anyone by a gypsy woman.

**BENJI'S CHRISTMAS STORY**

Benji, the canine superstar, journeys to Switzerland where he meets the injured Kris Kringle.

**THE WALTONS**

Mary Ellen anxiously awaits news of her husband stationed in Hawaii after learning of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

**GUNSMOKE**

"The Guns of Cibola Blanca -- Part II" With Doc overdue, and a stagecoach with three missing passengers, Matt, Festus and newly search for their friends.

**NEWSDAY**

Tim that she is five months pregnant.

**BOB NEHWART**

"The Longest Goodbye" Bob's old school chum stretches his brief visit.

**DAVID CASSIDY**

"Flashpoint" Dan Shay poses as a seedy drifter to search for the slayer of two models.

**FAMILY**

"Expectations" Nancy's new boss begins making unexpected and unwelcome advances.

**A TRIBUTE TO JIMMY STEWART**

Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda and a host of Hollywood celebrities join together for Variety Clubs International's tribute to actor Jimmy Stewart.

**MOVIE**

"Marriage On The Rocks" (1965) Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr. Woman, rebelling against monotony of her marriage, persuades her husband to take a trip to Mexico where they quarrel and get a quickie divorce.

**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

"The Tragedy Of The Red Salmon" Captain Cousteau and his crew follow the perilous spawning migration of the red sockeye salmon from the open sea to the Alaskan waters of their birth up the Salmon River to remote Fraser Lake.

**9:30 **MOVIE****

**MANNA**

**NEWS**

**SPECIAL**

Charles At Montreux: Charles performs both jazz and blues in taped highlights of the recent Montreux Jazz Festival.

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

**TONIGHT**

Guest host: George Carlin. Guest: Bob Uecker.

**M\*A\*S\*H**

Henry insists that Radar take treatment for rabies after he is scratched by one of his animals.

**PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING**

**ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**

**FAITH TEMPLE**

**CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Columbo: A Stitch in Crime" (1973) Peter Falk, Leonard Nimoy. A brilliant surgeon kills a nurse when she learns of his plans to murder a colleague.

**LIFE OF RILEY**

**MAVERICK**

"A Tale Of Three Cities" Bart meets a lady in distress only to learn that distress is contagious.

**STARBUCK & HUTCH**

"Murder At Sea" Starbuck and Hutch pose as social directors on a cruise ship to investigate a murder. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

**TOMORROW**

Guests: Economist Paul Erdman and attorney Ken Hur.

**AS MAN BEHAVES**

"A Feast Of Blood" A spurned suitor decides to get back at his girlfriend. "The Last Laurel" A paralyzed man believes that his wife and doctor are having an affair.

**AS MAN BEHAVES**

**WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE**

**S.W.A.T.**

"Soldier On The Hill" A disoriented war veteran becomes confused while on a studio tour and takes a beautiful startle hostage. (R)

**NEWS**

## FRIDAY

**EVENING**

6:00 **NEWS**

**BEWITCHED**

"Allergic To Macedonian Dodo Birds" Endora's magic is mysteriously transferred to Aunt Clara.

**ZOOM (R)**

**NEWLYWED GAME**

To Tell The Truth

**CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

**ADAM-12**

Malloy and Reed round up a homebred Texan who has "borrowed" a horse.

**MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

**MOVIE**

"The Three Musketeers" (1939) Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche. A trio of impostors pretend to be the musketeers and get into some amusing fixes.

**DIFFERENT STROKES**

Arnold becomes extremely upset when he learns that his doll Homer was given away.

**DONNY & MARIE**

Guests: Gavin McLeod, Raquel Welch, Ruth Buzzi, Johnny Dark.

**SEBASTIAN STREET CHRISTMAS**

Leslie Uggams and the Sesame Street gang try to convince Oscar that Christmas can be fun, even for a grouch.

**QUINCY**

"The Iron Man" A once highly respected sheriff, and a friend of Matt's, is now a saloon bum, and Matt decides to help him.

**NEWSDAY**

**WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS?**

"Mr. Wong" Bert falls under the spell of a jewelry-tycoon, long-robbed spiritual leader.

**WALL STREET WEEK**

"The Temptation Magic" Guest: John M. Temptation, Temptation Growth Fund Ltd.

**ROCKFORD FILES**

"Local Man Eaten By Newspaper" Jim becomes the target of a sleazy scandal newspaper and the underworld while investigating a murder.

**MOVIE**

"The Gift Of Love" (Premiere) Marie Osmond, Timothy Bottoms. A socialite New York City girl falls in love with a penniless young man during the Christmas season.

**YOUNG AND FOOLISH**

Guests: Tom Bosley and guests including Bob Hope, Phil Donahue and Suzanne Somers look at forms of entertainment for today's youth.

**MARY TYLER MOORE**

"The Georgetown Story" Mary and Rhoda have a talk with Ted's girlfriend, Georgetown, who they think is being taken for granted.

**WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

**700 CLUB**

**BOB NEHWART**

"Here's Looking At You, Kid" Howard insists on joining Bob and Emily's anniversary dinner in order to enlist their aid in popping the question to Ellen.

**WE INTERRUPT THIS WEEK**

**THE EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES**

"The Two Million Dollar Stowaway" The skipper of a cruise ship asks Capra to find the shipboard murderer of a fugitive stowaway.

**FLYING HIGH**

**MOVIE**

"Slaughterhouse Five" (1972) Michael Sacks/Ron Lieberman. Kurt Vonnegut's novel involves a man who encounters war, middle-class living and ecstasy in his search for fulfillment of the American dream.

**SPECIAL**

"Big Band Bash" Woody Herman, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson and other outstanding musicians and vocalists of the Swing Era recapture the music of days gone by.

**THE BIBLE**

**NEWS**

**THIS IS THE LIFE**

**MOVIE (CONT'D)**

**TONIGHT**

Guest host: David Steinberg. Guest: Susan Sarandon.

**NEW AVENGERS**

Purdy is kidnapped and held in exchange for a top-secret NATO attack plan.

**WORD OF FAITH**

Guest: Susan Sarandon.

**ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**

**MIRACLE OF LOVE**

**MAVERICK**

"A Cure For Johnny Rain" Bret encounters a split personality with friendship on one hand, a gun in the other.

**LIFE OF RILEY**

"Riley's Operation"

**SPORTS SCOREBOARD**

**CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Nightmare" (1974) Richard

Cranna, Patty Duke: A witness to a murder believes himself to be the killer's next target.

**MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

Host: Frankie Valli. Guests: Atlanta Rhythm Section, Walter Egan, A Taste Of Honey, Nick Gilder (R)

**LIVE FROM WOLF TRAP**

"An Evening With Chuck Mangione" The Chuck Mangione Quartet combine jazz, pop and ballad.

**BARETTA**

"Dead Man Out" Baretta gets himself sent to prison to get a lead on a planned jewel theft. (R)

**NIGHT GALLERY**

"Camera Obscura" A kindly old man pleads with a heartless moneylender on behalf of a friend.

**NEWS**

**"Next To No Time"** (1959) Kenneth More, Betsy Drake.

**THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERLIN**

Reggie -- still without his wife -- gives a rather unusual dinner party, with Mr. and Mrs. C.J. as the guests of honor.

**WE INTERRUPT THIS WEEK**

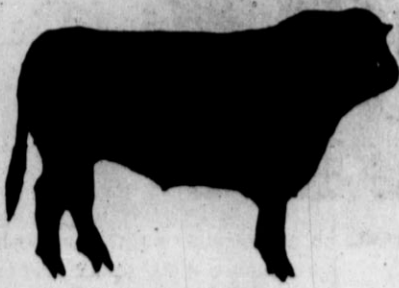
**SECOND CITY TV**

Captain Combar and a special war movie called "Wara, Wara, Wara" highlight this edition.

**SECOND CITY TV**

Harold Ramis as game show host Moe Green puts the heat on contestant Gerald Termis, played by Joe Fishery.





# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, December 7, 1978—Page 7B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

## Canadian Senator Claims Low U.S. Wheat Loans Set Below-Production-Cost Markets for World

**AMARILLO** — The chairman of the Standing Committee on Agriculture of the Canadian Senate visited the State of Texas last week for the purpose of meeting with the leadership of the Texas Wheat Producers Association. Senator Hazen Argue stated in a discussion with the wheat producers that a commitment is needed between the U.S. and Canada to cooperate in maintaining a fair farm-gate price for wheat. He further stated that this price level should be no less than \$4.00 per bushel.

"Our discussion in Winnipeg led us to the conclusion that production costs in Canada and the United States...are very

similar. On this year's crop, our producers will require about \$4.00 per bushel to cover their costs." (Texas Wheat Producers Association estimates Texas production costs at \$3.78 per bushel for the 1978 crop.) "This figure can be expected to rise in the future if input costs continue to increase at between 12 and 15 percent per annum as they have in this decade."

The visiting Senator, a leading figure in agriculture and Canadian politics for 30 years, pictured the American wheat producer as a victim of his own nation's farm and export policies.

"Clearly nothing can be gained by the policy currently

being pursued by the United States, yet much is being lost. Your government still follows a policy of low loan rates and thus effectively sets the floor of the world market at a very low level; indeed, at a level substantially below the costs of production of almost all its producers."

Senator Argue illustrated the way in which he feels American farmers are victimized by their own government's present policies.

"A year ago when world prices were very depressed, the American farmer as you remember well, was selling his wheat for just over \$2.00 per bushel. At the same time, the Japanese government was

buying it for about \$3.00 per bushel, then selling it to the Japanese millers at \$6.50, thus making a profit of \$3.50 or one and one-half times the distress price received on the farm.

"Japan and the European community continue these practices today. Locally you are receiving about \$3.10 per bushel yet the current resale price of imported wheat in Japan is \$10.79 and the import levy on wheat imported into the European community is \$3.54 per bushel."

The Canadian Senator suggested that the U.S. and Canada working together have the clout to do something about world wheat prices because the U.S.

exports 45 percent of the 70 million tons of wheat which go into world trade annually and Canada exports 20 to 25 percent. He said that the addition of Argentina and Australia to the cooperative arrangement would control 80 to 90 percent.

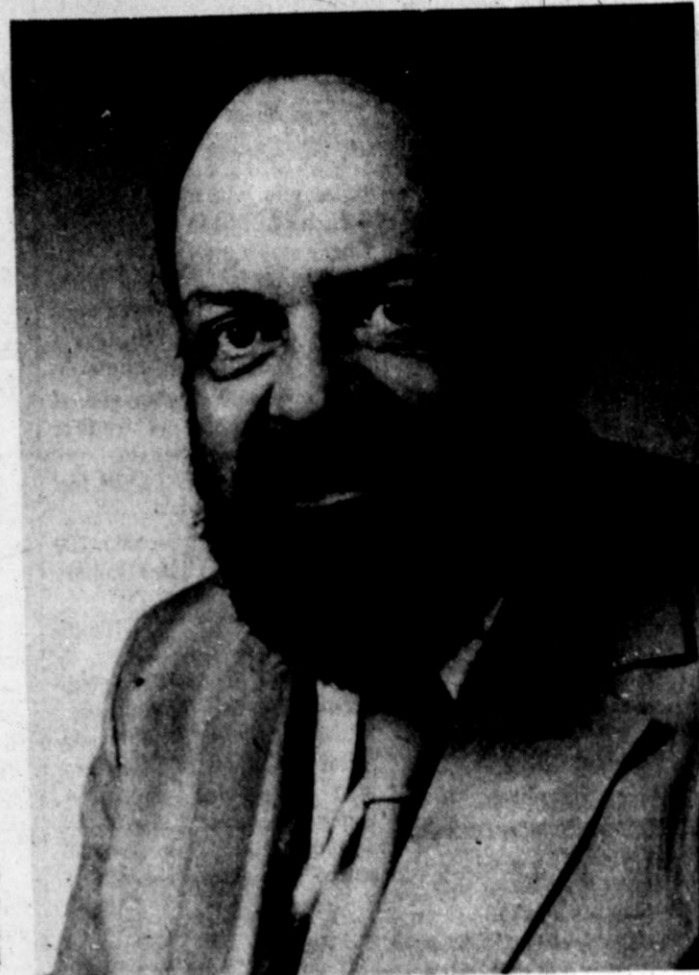
Senator Argue said that now, following the collapse of the International Wheat Agreement negotiations, it seems clear that the only course of action open is for the exporting countries to cooperate in maintaining a reasonable floor in the floor market. He pointed out that one simple approach, discussed at considerable length in Canada, would be for the U.S. to raise its

wheat loan rate with the other exporters setting their prices accordingly.

The Senator added, "It is better to suffer at high prices than to suffer at low ones."

As previously mentioned, Senator Argue discussed these matters with the leadership and various members of the Texas Wheat Producers Association. Newly elected officers of the Texas Wheat Producers Association for 1979 are the following:

President - Otis Harman, Tullia.  
Vice-President - Leonard King, Childress.  
Secretary-Treasurer - C.L. Edwards, Panhandle.



SEN. HAZEN ARGUE

### Hay Quality Test Advised

**COLLEGE STATION** — Hay is now being fed in many areas of the state, yet most producers do not know the quality of hay they have. Since much of the 1978 hay crop was of low quality due to dry conditions, producers should consider having their hay tested.

Hay samples can be tested at several public and private laboratories over the state, including the A&M Forage Testing Service. County Extension agents have information for submitting hay samples for testing at Texas A&M.

A hay test to determine the protein content is helpful in several respects, points out Al Novosad, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Protein content relates to production practices which influence quality, such as maturity and fertilization, and also provide a guide as to feeding such hay according to

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## Tech Teaching Texas Ag Know-How

**LUBBOCK** — More than 6,000 miles away from its main campus Texas Tech University is teaching West Texas agricultural know-how to a West African nation ravaged by a five-year drought.

The African country is Niger, where sorghum and millet are grown under arid and semi-arid conditions as food for human consumption.

Under a contract with the federal government, Texas Tech

has demonstrated that with proper farm management and cultural practices Nigerian farmers should be able to increase and, in some cases, double cereal production in years with normal rainfall.

Texas Tech has a special interest in sorghum research as the university is located in one of the most intensive sorghum producing areas in the U.S. Research results obtained in

Niger will also benefit production in West Texas, especially any future production of millet, a drought tolerant crop.

Niger, land-locked by Nigeria, Chad, Libya, Mali, Upper Volta, and Algeria, was severely affected during the five-year Sahelian drought, 1968-73, by human suffering and livestock deaths.

Dr. William Hall, chief of the Texas Tech party in Niger, informed university officials recently that this year's production on Nigerian research farms will average about 750 to 1,000 kg. of sorghum or millet per hectare.

"This is twice the average production achieved by a Nigerian farmer during normal years," Hall said.

The seed farms, Hall explained, are on better than the average soil found in Niger, but with improved seed varieties, fertilizers and management techniques the local farmer should be able to increase his yield significantly during the coming years, even on average soil.

The Niger Cereals Project is funded by the Agency for International Development (AID) of the U.S. Department of State. Funds are subcontracted to Texas Tech through the Consortium for International Development (CID), a group of 10 universities in the western United States.

Texas Tech, through the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) is a consortium

member and was chosen lead institution for the Niger project.

Ultimate project goal is to identify drought and disease resistant varieties of sorghum and millet and set up a seed distribution program to Nigerian farmers.

The team in Niger, headed by Hall, includes Cao Quan, credit and cooperative specialist, Drs. Cyril Brown and Clark Harvey, agronomists, Dr. Eugene Foerster, agricultural engineer, and Dr. John Harvey, extension adviser.

The project was initiated in 1976 with \$1.7 million for two years. After several evaluations by university officials and those from the federal government and the Government of Niger, the contract was renewed for 18 months, beginning this October, with an additional \$998,000.

The Niger effort has generated several opportunities for faculty involvement. Besides the five-member team in Niger, engineers, statisticians, political scientists, mass communication experts and university administrators have been involved in various aspects of the program through provision of travel and research opportunities.

Dr. William F. Bennett, interim dean of Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, has primary responsibility for the project's technical quality. Dr. Harold E. Dregne, director of ICASALS and Horn Professor of soil sciences, is in charge of coordinating the project with CID and AID offices.

## Wampler Opposes Shift Of Agriculture Agencies

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., says it would be a "tragic mistake" to shift two large Agriculture Department agencies to the "recreation-minded Interior Department."

Wampler asked the Agriculture Committee chairman, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., to join him in opposing the moves, reportedly part of a new Carter administration reorganization proposal now in the final drafting stages.

Reportedly among the proposed shifts is the transfer of the Forest Service and certain programs of the Soil Conservation Service to a new Department of Natural Resources built around the present Interior Department.

The Forest Service, in addition to aiding private landowners and the timber industry, manages 187 million acres of federal forests and grasslands.

Wampler, the senior Republi-

can member of the House committee, said in a letter to Foley that the Agriculture Department "has the responsibility...for assuring the American people that we have good food on our tables, clothes on our backs and lumber and fiber to put a roof over our heads, furniture to sit on and a bed to sleep on at the lowest possible cost."

"In the course of our national history," he said, "this is one mission our government has helped fulfill. It would be a tragic mistake to alter the one department in government that is doing a good job to meet essential human needs."

The forestry, soil conservation and production needs of farmers and ranchers would have to yield, Wampler said, to "recreation-minded Department of Interior...individuals who have a past record of yielding to imbalanced conservation and environmental interests."

Their idea of soil conservation, he said, "has been to preserve the Grand Canyon and the Mojave Desert in their pristine condition."

Wampler also noted that such a reorganization, if approved by Congress, would strip the Agriculture Committee of a large portion of its jurisdiction.

### Beef Output Decline Predicted

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Agriculture Department continues to predict that total red meat production will decline next year, largely because of cutbacks in beef output.

Officials said Tuesday that 1979 red meat production may be down 4 percent to 2 percent from this year. Beef output will be down 4 percent to 6 percent, more than offsetting an increase in pork.

As the department has been saying for some time, that will mean higher cattle and hog prices and costlier meat in retail stores, the report said.

About one-tenth of all the Earth's land surface — an area about the size of South America — is permanently covered with ice.

### Shortcourse Sign-Ups End Tonight

Tonight is the final opportunity for local farmers to enroll in a financial management shortcourse sponsored jointly by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee.

One session of the course has already been conducted, and in addition to tonight, classes will be held Dec. 14, Jan. 4 and 18, and Feb. 8 and 15.

Each session begins at 7 p.m. and continues through 9:30 in the new wing of the Hereford Community Center.

Dr. Ray Sammons, TAES economist.

During the shortcourse, participants will be involved in working with statistics from their own operations.

Two to three hours of homework will be required between each class session, and farmers will work up cash flow statements and a profit and loss projection on crops for 1979, in addition to determining what type of credit they can afford.

A fee of \$10 is being charged for the course to cover the cost of materials.

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3 days, per word:	24	3.60
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5th day:	FREE	
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Cards of Thanks: \$2.  
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

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111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
Phone 364-1873.

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**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
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For free estimates  
call  
**A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996**  
J's Insulation, 364-7161

Give "Spotlight" for Christmas. Available to new subscribers during December for \$10.00 a year. Contact I.C. Phillips, 4410 Fannin, Amarillo 79110.

## 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084  
Frona.

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For Sale: 4" submergible pump, 150 ft. setting, 10 HP motor, complete with switch box and meter loop. Call 364-2556 after 6 p.m.

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**GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows**  
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BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC  
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996.

## FIREWOOD

**Pinon - Oak**  
Honest Measure  
Home Delivery  
**Dean Herring 364-2203**  
**Bub Sparks 364-1264**  
1-76-tfc

Instead of upholstery, dry clean your furniture with Von Schrader Upholster Detergent. FREE estimate. 364-6939.

**AKC registered Cocker Spaniel**  
puppies. Bill West, 578-4382.  
1-68-tfc

Heavy Aluminum hide-a-way stairs. 1974 Ford pickup box. Brown Sheet Metal. 364-3867.  
1-91-tfc

Have you considered giving THE HEREFORD BRAND as a Christmas gift? Just call 364-2030 or come by our office at 130 W. 4th. Your loved ones can enjoy your gift 260 days a year. We'll send them a Christmas note of your gift, if you like. Call us today. 364-2030. Ask for Delight.

Cotton seed permit for sale. 300 mile radius of Castro County and vice versa. 647-4674.

Sound Design AM-FM stereo record player, tape player/recorder. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete unit \$250.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

New blemished corrugated iron sheets for sale. 289-5829.

**PLEASE CALL 364-2030**  
Between 6 and 7 p.m.  
Tuesday through Friday  
and before 9 a.m. Sundays  
If you don't get your  
Hereford Brand  
Call 364-2030  
to start delivery  
**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
364-2030

For Sale: Oak three piece den furniture. Green and gold plaid covering. Call 364-0475.

**AKC Boston terrier (screw tail bull dog) pups.** 8 weeks old, \$75.00 Call 276-5526.

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED CAR DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
364-0951

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead. 220 foot setting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639.

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

Hammond Phoenix organ with tape cassette. Like new. 1/2 price. 289-5510.

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?**  
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

**2. VEHICLES FOR SALE**

1973 Toyota Pickup. 364-0153.

1977 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996.

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For sale: Female Irish Setter \$30. Very friendly. Call 364-0035.

For sale: 40 gallon breeder tank with light, hood and stand \$129.29 at the Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall. Make your appointment now for Christmas grooming. Call 364-7313.

**PUPPIES for Christmas +**  
hunting companion for dad. AKC Brittany Spaniels \$50. 364-2653.

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette, suite with 6 chairs, Formica top. 364-2163.

Violin for sale, Viotti style. With case and bow. Excellent condition. 364-8359.

One 8x10 storage building with double doors suitable for lawn tractor. See at 605 West 2nd.

Pups for sale. 1/2 Australian Shepherd, 1/4 Queensland Heeler, 1/4 Boxer. 578-4482.

Small black puppy to give away; and Sheltie to sell. 364-0726.

**GUITAR SALE.** 25% to 50% off. Gibson, Guild, Applause, Ventura and many others. Call Canyon, 655-3476.

Excellent Pheasant hunting, 10 miles northwest of Hereford. \$25.00 per day per person. Call 578-4585.

**PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD**  
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509.

**WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552**

**1A. GARAGE SALES**

Sound Design AM-FM stereo record player, tape player/recorder. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete set. \$250.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

Thursday & Friday 9:30 a.m. Stereo/dual speakers, apartment cook stove, clothes, miscellaneous. 801 Baltimore.

See Us For  
**PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS**  
FOR  
**GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows**  
DAVIS IMPLEMENT  
409 E. First  
Phone 364-2811

1972 Ford Stationwagon, good condition. 364-2740.

1976 Honda motorcycle. GL-1000. 5700 miles. Call 289-5590. 3-99-tfc

Take up payments on 125 Suzuki and 250 Suzuki RM 545. Call 364-8548.

1977 Cutless Supreme Broghum, blue with Landau top. New tires, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$4995. Call 655-7216 or 655-2002.

**NEW & USED CARS**  
now for sale at  
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## FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



**TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS...** I will have gift items and quilts in the Home Demonstration Bazaar December 9th and 10th at the Community Center. Susie Curtsinger.

**GARAGE SALE Of Mexican Autos Wed., Thur., Fri. 610 Ave. I**

**2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment**

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

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.

Buy - Sell - Trade  
New and used farm equipment  
the "Honest" Trader  
**MM-T-Bone Treinen**  
Phone days 806-238-1614  
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084  
Frona.

For sale: California Western irrigation pump, 6", 4 stage, 260' setting. Can be seen at L.H. Lookingbill Sr., 5 miles north of Black, Texas. Phone 364-1482.

For Sale: 4" submergible pump, 150 ft. setting, 10 HP motor, complete with switch box and meter loop. Call 364-2556 after 6 p.m.

See Us For  
**PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS**  
FOR  
**GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows**  
DAVIS IMPLEMENT  
409 E. First  
Phone 364-2811

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1976 Honda motorcycle. GL-1000. 5700 miles. Call 289-5590. 3-99-tfc

Take up payments on 125 Suzuki and 250 Suzuki RM 545. Call 364-8548.

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**FOR SALE BY OWNER:**  
Northwest Hereford. 4 bedrooms with formal living room, den with fireplace. Assume loan. Will consider trade. Call 364-4602 week days between 9:30 and 4:00.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034, O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871, mobile 578-4681.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
Three bedroom brick with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced back yard. FHA approved. Low down payment. Call after 4, 364-5449.

**FOR SALE OUR HOME ON ASPEN**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one block from school, new storm windows, underground sprinkler system, and many other extras. Can assume VA loan. 364-6696

Have 1953 Mercury Coupe. Inside completely stripped, outside ready for paint. Price \$250. L.W. Tooley 258-7269.

1966 32 ft. Freuhauf dry freight van. Square nose, single axle. Metal floor. Good shape. Road worthy. \$1350. 806-744-2124.

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077

Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9515.

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

1974 Cutlass Salon. Fully loaded. Good condition. 364-3444.

1974 Ford pickup. \$1395.00. 1972 Opel. \$595.00. 364-6132. 364-0390 or 364-3709.

1976 Chevy van. V-8 power, air, radio. Perfect for customizing. Approximately 36,500 miles. \$4,000.00. 364-3401.

1972 Ford Stationwagon, good condition. 364-2740.

1976 Honda motorcycle. GL-1000. 5700 miles. Call 289-5590. 3-99-tfc

Take up payments on 125 Suzuki and 250 Suzuki RM 545. Call 364-8548.

1977 Cutless Supreme Broghum, blue with Landau top. New tires, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$4995. Call 655-7216 or 655-2002.

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## 4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

**GREAT AMERICAN HOUSING VALUE** - New 14 ft. wide with furniture, carpet and beautiful decor for only \$125.11 per month for 12 years. Sale price \$9,599 with \$799.96 down. APR 12%, FHA financing available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd, East, Amarillo. 376-5363.

1969 Detroit mobile home. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, bath, carpeted. Partially furnished. Good condition. 3

**To Want 3** **Place Ads 6** **Your Get 4** **Low Results -** **Cost In 2** **Want The 0** **Ad Hereford 3** **Dial Brand 0**



The Deaf Smith County CETA Program has various employment and training positions available for eligible Deaf Smith County residents. For more information contact Loretta Kindsfather, Deaf Smith County CETA Coordinator, Room 301, Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Phone 364-5722. 8-112-15c

Hereford Cablevision is now taking application for installer. Must apply in person at 126 East 3rd. 8-112-5c

Need experienced oilfield drillers and roughnecks to work near Hereford. Call Chico Drilling Co., Levelland, Texas. G.W. Cockrell. 894-7951. 8-95-22p

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**  
Would like to do all kinds of sewing. Karen Reinart. 364-6736. 9-110-6c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

**10. NOTICE**  
For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 10-79-tfc

NOTICE: I, Dorman H. Stowers will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife Mary M. Stowers. /s/ Dorman Stowers Th-10-113-8c

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

**PLEASE CALL 364-2030**  
Between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and before 9 a.m. Sundays if you don't get your Hereford Brand Call 364-2030 to start delivery **THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030** 10-109-tfc

Sound Design AM-FM stereo record player, tape player/record. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete unit, \$250.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 10-106-tfc

The Heart Institute for CARE is pleased to announce the association of Doctor Roberto Estevez. Practice limited to cardiovascular disease. 1901 Medi Park, Suite 1010, Amarillo, Texas 79106, Phone 353-3506. 10-96-32c

**FUR BUYER**  
Will Buy At  
**Big Daddy's Truck Stop**  
Every Tuesday  
In Dec. & Jan.  
From 1 till 1:30 p.m.  
**RED VEALE FUR COMPANY**  
817-559-8733  
Th-S-103-6p

**Hereford Lions Club**  
meets each Wednesday  
**12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER**

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**  
**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & Color 364-5077  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays  
Gary & Peggy Betts  
709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

**GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
Straight Finish  
Turn Key Jobs  
Free Estimates  
Storm Shelters  
Joe Garcia 364-1497  
11-93-tfc

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**RITCHIE LIVESTOCK**  
Waters electric & gas heated  
Constant Flow  
364-7190 11-73-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known! We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the **HEREFORD BRAND** and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

**PICK UP Junk cars free.**  
364-3777. 11-144-tfc

**B&M FENCE**  
Residential-Commercial  
Chain Link or Stockade  
Free Estimates  
364-6456 or 364-6485  
after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Electric Contractors  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & Wiring competitive  
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 80 11-155-tfc

**GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY**  
Front-end loader work.  
Manure Spreading  
Bermea Brothers  
Ed 247-3648;  
Jess, Mobile 267-3698  
Friona. 11-272-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing.  
Call Ed Hammett. 578-4569. 11-99-tfc

**GRANADO ELECTRIC**  
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR  
Wiring for electric  
ranges-dryers  
air conditioners  
Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

**PIANO TUNING.** \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 1-54-tfc

For portable disc rolling, call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-84-23p-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**  
Seven year old Leopard Apaloosa gelding 14.2 hands tall. Good cow horse. Gentle for kids. 806-267-2621. 12-109-10c

For Sale: Matched pair of sorrel colts, blaze face, white feet and legs. Breeder certificate and application for registration will be furnished. Call 364-0952. 12-107-10p

**CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER** O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; mobile 578-4681; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

**PRECONDITIONED** calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-33-tfc

**13. LOST & FOUND**  
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

A cubic mile of sea water contains an average of 49,500,000 tons of sodium.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed proposals for constructing 236.961 miles of Seal Coat on Various Highways in Oldham, Dallam, Hansford, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Gray, Potter, Carson, Hutchinson, Moore, Deaf Smith, Sherman & Ochiltree Counties covered by CSB 90-3-30, CSB 225-2-9, CSB 308-4-8, CSB 460-2-6, CSB 460-3-6, CSB 490-1-11, CSB 560-1-19, CSB 753-1-4, CSB 753-2-12, CSB 788-2-14, CSB 790-5-16, CSB 791-4-5, CSB 794-5-10, CSB 795-1-16, CSB 1107-1-8, CSB 1244-2-11, CSB 1491-1-6, CSB 1621-1-6, CSB 1821-1-10, CSB 2218-1-11, CSB 2218-1-12, CSB 2403-1-6, CSB 2404-1-5, CSB 2404-2-3, CSB 2610-2-3, CSB 2722-2-6, CSB 2723-1-4, CSB 2726-1-9, CSB 2801-1-3, CSB 2901-1-3, CSB 3076-1-3 & CSB 3164-1-4 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 13, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.

Strayed from our place, vicinity Austin Road and The Frio, one black cow. Anyone knowing her whereabouts, call 364-0630. Gene Brownlow. 13-111-tfc

LOST. Small beige Pekingese lost in vicinity of Gebos' and 25 Mile Ave. On medication. REWARD. 364-3389. 13-108-tfc

FOUND: Small black puppy. Come by 902 Cherokee after 5 p.m. 13-111-3p

LOST: 4 yearling cattle from pasture Southwest of Westway. Branded "Lazy M" on right hip. John Metcalf. 364-2800. Route 4. 13-92-tfc

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTIFICATION OF FLUORIDE CONTENT**  
Dear Customer:  
The City of Hereford Water Department has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by our system exceeds the maximum constituent level for Fluoride established by the Department's "Drinking Water Standards" which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act," Public Law 93-523 (U.S.).  
The limit for this area has been set at 1.8 milligrams of Fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from our system contained 2.4 milligrams of Fluoride per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing Fluoride at this level.  
The Fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children under 14 years of age.  
All dentists in this area are aware of the Fluoride level.  
The City of Hereford Water Department has applied to the Texas Department of Health for either a variance or exemption from the Fluoride requirement while we search for alternate sources of supply and investigate available treatment techniques to lower the Fluoride to allowable levels.  
The Fluoride content in Hereford's water has remained constant since 1930.  
This notice is a requirement of the Environmental Protection Agency.  
City of Hereford, Texas  
Dudley Bayne,  
City Manager  
DB/j 111-3c

**OUR FASCINATING EARTH**  
**THE ACCURACY OF THE SWORDFISH**  
In 1962 THE INSTRUMENTAL LINES OF A RESEARCH SHIP WERE ATTACKED BY A 300-POUND SWORDFISH. THE FISH RAMMED ITS SPEAR ABOUT A FOOT INTO A TIGHTLY BRAIDED LINE. WHEN THE LINE WAS PULLED ABOARD, EVEN THE FISH'S WEIGHT COULDN'T PULL IT LOOSE AND IT HUNG SUSPENDED ABOVE WATER. THIS PERFORMANCE SUGGESTS GREAT FORCE AND ACCURACY ON THE PART OF THE FISH.

**Today In History**  
**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1978. There are 24 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, the Pacific War began with Japan's strike against Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Singapore, Guam, Wake Island, Thailand and Malaya.  
On this date: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.  
In 1803, James Madison was chosen by the Electoral College as the fourth American president.  
In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected the eighth president.  
In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers that launched air attacks on Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.  
In 1953, David Ben-Gurion resigned as premier of Israel.  
In 1970, the ranking black in the Nixon administration, James Farmer, resigned as assistant secretary of health, education and welfare.  
Ten years ago: American destroyers were maneuvering near the Black Sea in an operation that angered the Soviets and raised misgivings in Turkey.  
Five years ago: Gerald Ford, holding his first news conference as vice president, predicted that President Richard Nixon would be exonerated.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed proposals for constructing 236.961 miles of Seal Coat on Various Highways in Oldham, Dallam, Hansford, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Gray, Potter, Carson, Hutchinson, Moore, Deaf Smith, Sherman & Ochiltree Counties covered by CSB 90-3-30, CSB 225-2-9, CSB 308-4-8, CSB 460-2-6, CSB 460-3-6, CSB 490-1-11, CSB 560-1-19, CSB 753-1-4, CSB 753-2-12, CSB 788-2-14, CSB 790-5-16, CSB 791-4-5, CSB 794-5-10, CSB 795-1-16, CSB 1107-1-8, CSB 1244-2-11, CSB 1491-1-6, CSB 1621-1-6, CSB 1821-1-10, CSB 2218-1-11, CSB 2218-1-12, CSB 2403-1-6, CSB 2404-1-5, CSB 2404-2-3, CSB 2610-2-3, CSB 2722-2-6, CSB 2723-1-4, CSB 2726-1-9, CSB 2801-1-3, CSB 2901-1-3, CSB 3076-1-3 & CSB 3164-1-4 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 13, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. Th-108-2c

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 5800 STEERS - 55.50 to 56.00 HEIFERS - 54.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.43 WHEAT - 3.15 MILO - 3.95 SOYBEANS - 5.93 AS OF 12-6-78**

**BEEF**-The trade was moderate to fairly active with demand moderate, Steer Beef was steady to 2.00 lower and Heifer Beef was 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.  
**EAST COAST**-Steer Beef Generally steady at 86.75 for 700-800 lbs. Steer Beef for m sales was 1.00-1.75 lower at 87.50-88.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer Beef was not well established for formula sales 500-700 lbs. at 85.75  
**MIDWEST**-Trade was moderate to fairly active with demand moderate, Steer Beef was 50-2.00 lower at 82.75-83.50 for 600-800 lbs. and Heifer Beef was 1.00 lower at 81.75 for 500-700 lbs. **AMARILLO**-Steer Beef was 2.00 lower at 82.50 for 700-900 lbs. There was no comparison on Heifer Beef at 81.75 for 500-700 lbs. **PORK**-Trade was slow to moderate with demand light except for Skinned Hams. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.  
**EAST COAST**-Loins were generally steady for 14 lbs. and down at 95.50 and 14-17 lbs. at 94.50.  
**MIDWEST**-Loins were 1.00 higher at 92.00 for 14 lbs. and down and 91.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were .75-2.00 higher at 111.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 104.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady to 3.25 lower at 58.00-60.00 for 12-14 lbs. and at 58.00-60.00 for 14-16 lbs.

**FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>				
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Jan	56.50	57.75	58.00	-25
Feb	56.25	57.50	57.75	-18
Mar	56.00	57.25	57.50	-10
Apr	55.75	57.00	57.25	-10
May	55.50	56.75	57.00	-10
Jun	55.25	56.50	56.75	-10
Jul	55.00	56.25	56.50	-10
Aug	54.75	56.00	56.25	-10
Sep	54.50	55.75	56.00	-10
Oct	54.25	55.50	55.75	-10
Nov	54.00	55.25	55.50	-10
Dec	53.75	55.00	55.25	-10
Jan	53.50	54.75	55.00	-10
Feb	53.25	54.50	54.75	-10
Mar	53.00	54.25	54.50	-10
Apr	52.75	54.00	54.25	-10
May	52.50	53.75	54.00	-10
Jun	52.25	53.50	53.75	-10
Jul	52.00	53.25	53.50	-10
Aug	51.75	53.00	53.25	-10
Sep	51.50	52.75	53.00	-10
Oct	51.25	52.50	52.75	-10
Nov	51.00	52.25	52.50	-10
Dec	50.75	52.00	52.25	-10
Jan	50.50	51.75	52.00	-10
Feb	50.25	51.50	51.75	-10
Mar	50.00	51.25	51.50	-10
Apr	49.75	51.00	51.25	-10
May	49.50	50.75	51.00	-10
Jun	49.25	50.50	50.75	-10
Jul	49.00	50.25	50.50	-10
Aug	48.75	50.00	50.25	-10
Sep	48.50	49.75	50.00	-10
Oct	48.25	49.50	49.75	-10
Nov	48.00	49.25	49.50	-10
Dec	47.75	49.00	49.25	-10
Jan	47.50	48.75	49.00	-10
Feb	47.25	48.50	48.75	-10
Mar	47.00	48.25	48.50	-10
Apr	46.75	48.00	48.25	-10
May	46.50	47.75	48.00	-10
Jun	46.25	47.50	47.75	-10
Jul	46.00	47.25	47.50	-10
Aug	45.75	47.00	47.25	-10
Sep	45.50	46.75	47.00	-10
Oct	45.25	46.50	46.75	-10
Nov	45.00	46.25	46.50	-10
Dec	44.75	46.00	46.25	-10
Jan	44.50	45.75	46.00	-10
Feb	44.25	45.50	45.75	-10
Mar	44.00	45.25	45.50	-10
Apr	43.75	45.00	45.25	-10
May	43.50	44.75	45.00	-10
Jun	43.25	44.50	44.75	-10
Jul	43.00	44.25	44.50	-10
Aug	42.75	44.00	44.25	-10
Sep	42.50	43.75	44.00	-10
Oct	42.25	43.50	43.75	-10
Nov	42.00	43.25	43.50	-10
Dec	41.75	43.00	43.25	-10
Jan	41.50	42.75	43.00	-10
Feb	41.25	42.50	42.75	-10
Mar	41.00	42.25	42.50	-10
Apr	40.75	42.00	42.25	-10
May	40.50	41.75	42.00	-10
Jun	40.25	41.50	41.75	-10
Jul	40.00	41.25	41.50	-10
Aug	39.75	41.00	41.25	-10
Sep	39.50	40.75	41.00	-10
Oct	39.25	40.50	40.75	-10
Nov	39.00	40.25	40.50	-10
Dec	38.75	40.00	40.25	-10
Jan	38.50	39.75	40.00	-10
Feb	38.25	39.50	39.75	-10
Mar	38.00	39.25	39.50	-10
Apr	37.75	39.00	39.25	-10
May	37.50	38.75	39.00	-10
Jun	37.25	38.50	38.75	-10
Jul	37.00	38.25	38.50	-10
Aug	36.75	38.00	38.25	-10
Sep	36.50	37.75	38.00	-10
Oct	36.25	37.50	37.75	-10
Nov	36.00	37.25	37.50	-10
Dec	35.75	37.00	37.25	-10
Jan	35.50	36.75	37.00	-10
Feb	35.25	36.50	36.75	-10
Mar	35.00	36.25	36.50	-10
Apr	34.75	36.00	36.25	-10
May	34.50	35.75	36.00	-10
Jun	34.25	35.50	35.75	-10
Jul	34.00	35.25	35.50	-10
Aug	33.75	35.00	35.25	-10
Sep	33.50	34.75	35.00	-10
Oct	33.25	34.50	34.75	-10
Nov	33.00	34.25	34.50	-10
Dec	32.75	34.00	34.25	-10
Jan	32.50	33.75	34.00	-10
Feb	32.25	33.50	33.75	-10
Mar	32.00	33.25	33.50	-10
Apr	31.75	33.00	33.25	-10
May	31.50	32.75	33.00	-10
Jun	31.25	32.		

**SAFEWAY**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BINGO WINNERS!**

MRS. R. H. McCURLEY Okla. City, OK \$300  
 DOROTHY THOMPSON Chickasha, OK \$300  
 LELIA HAMILTON Midwest City, OK \$1,000  
 HERCULES FINLEY Tulsa, OK \$300  
 ELLEN SAMPSON Chickasha, OK \$300  
 MRS. TIM HARVEY Woodward, OK \$150  
 JAMES FAILLES Tulsa, OK \$100  
 BISHOP BARNES Ark. City, KS \$100  
 RUTH BURGIN Okla. City, OK \$100  
 AUDLEY BACKUS Ponca City, OK \$100  
 ANN MAYER Ark. City, KS \$100



**ELSIE DOAK**  
Okla. City, OK \$3,000



**CAROLYN HOHMAN**  
Norman, OK \$1,000



**BERNICE BENVENUTO**  
Okla. City, OK \$1,000



**FERREL SMITH**  
Okla. City, OK \$1,000

YOU COULD BE THE NEXT TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO WINNER!

WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO is available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central and Western Oklahoma (51), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas and Wichita Falls, Texas (14), and Eastern New Mexico (3). This promotion is scheduled to end January 20, 1979. However, it will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

MARY GOOD Okla. City, OK \$300  
 LAWRENCE LARSEN Norman, OK \$300  
 BILL CLEMONS Ponca City, OK \$300  
 MICHAEL HANSON Norman, OK \$150  
 GEORGE HUGHES Ponca City, OK \$100



**FRESH FRYER**  
43¢  
FAMILY PACK CUT FROM GRADE 'A' FRYERS  
Includes: 3 Breast Qtrs. w/Back, 3 Leg Qtrs. w/Back, 3 Extra Wings, 3 Giblets



**PORK ROAST**  
79¢  
FRESH PICNIC WHOLE OR HALF

**SOUP**  
20¢  
CHICKEN NOODLE TOWN HOUSE  
SUPER SAVER  
10 1/2-oz. Can

**GELATIN**  
19¢  
Jell-well JELL WELL  
SUPER SAVER  
3-oz. Pkg.

**APPLE SAUCE**  
29¢  
TOWN HOUSE  
SUPER SAVER  
16-oz. Can

**SAUCE**  
29¢  
TOMATO TOWN HOUSE  
SUPER SAVER  
16-oz. Can

**TOMATOES**  
39¢  
STEWED TOWN HOUSE  
SUPER SAVER  
16-oz. Can

**PUNCH**  
59¢  
HAWAIIAN  
SUPER SAVER  
48-oz. Can



**SLICED BACON SLAB**  
99¢  
WILSON'S BRAND



**SIRLOIN STEAKS**  
188¢  
USDA CHOICE  
SUPER SAVER

**CATSUP**  
69¢  
TOWN HOUSE  
SUPER SAVER  
INFLATION FIGHTER  
32-oz. Botl.

**TOWELS**  
38¢  
PAPER SCOTCH BUY  
Large Roll

T-BONE STEAKS \$2.99  
BEEF SHANKS .89¢  
CORNISH HENS \$1.19  
SLICED BEEF LIVER .89¢

BEEF FRANKS \$1.09  
SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.09

**DRESSING**  
49¢  
SALAD NU MADE  
SUPER SAVER  
8-oz. Jar

**CRACKERS**  
49¢  
ALL PURPOSE BUSY BAKER  
SUPER SAVER  
11-oz. Box

**BREAD**  
49¢  
MRS. WRIGHT'S WESTERN FARM BREAD  
SUPER SAVER  
24-oz. Loaf

**ROLLS**  
39¢  
CINNAMON MRS. WRIGHT'S  
SUPER SAVER  
8 1/2-oz. Can

**DINNERS**  
69¢  
EL CHICO Ench., Taco & Beans or 4 Beef Ench. & Beans!  
SUPER SAVER  
INFLATION FIGHTER 18-oz. Pkg.

**CHEESE**  
119¢  
SAFEWAY AMERICAN OF PIMENTO SLICED  
SUPER SAVER  
12-oz. Pkg.

**TOMATO JUICE**  
55¢  
TOWN HOUSE  
SUPER SAVER  
INFLATION FIGHTER  
46-oz. Can

**MARSHMALLOW**  
35¢  
KID BRAND  
SUPER SAVER  
7-oz. Jar

**TOASTER** \$10.99  
PROCTOR SILEX 2-SLICE  
**HAND MIXER** \$9.88  
SHOP & COMPARE! Es.

**CHRISTMAS WRAP**  
69¢  
35 SQ. FT. BAG-O-BOWS 25 ct. 77c  
25" Pkg.

**TISSUE**  
69¢  
SCOTCH BUY BATH  
4-Roll Pkg.

**ICE MILK** LUCERNE  
89¢  
DELUXE Mince Pie DEL. AIR FROZEN 48-oz. \$1.48  
NAPKINS SCOTCH BUY WHITE 140-ct. Pkg. 55c  
CHUNK TUNA LIGHT SEA TRADER 6 1/2-oz. Can 59c  
VIENNA SAUSAGE ELLIS BRAND 3 5-oz. Cans \$1.00  
MINCE PIE DEL. AIR FROZEN 24-oz. Pkg. 69c  
MAC & CHEESE DINNER TOWN HOUSE 7 1/2-oz. Box 25c  
GREEN BEANS ENGLISH INT. 16-oz. Can 25c  
GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL AMCO BRAND 17-oz. Can 20c

**FRITOS**  
89¢  
CORN CHIPS  
12-oz. Bag

**SAVVY**  
239¢  
COLOGNE SCENTS 1-2-3 Es.

**HAIR DRYER**  
999¢  
1500 WATT PRO Es.

**FRUIT BASKETS**  
499¢  
7-lb. Basket  
POTATOES RUSSET ALL PURPOSE 20 lb. \$1.39  
POTATOES RUSSET ALL PURPOSE 10 lb. 99c  
FRUIT BASKETS GIFT WRAPPER 14-lb. \$7.99  
FRUIT BASKETS GIFT WRAPPER 28-lb. \$9.99  
FRUIT BASKETS GIFT WRAPPER 48-lb. \$18.99  
DATES UNPITTED 12-oz. Pkg. 99c  
MULTI FLAME LOGS 6-lb. Log 99c  
MUMS ASSORTED COLORS! 6" Pot. \$3.99

**PARKAY**  
49¢  
MARGARINE KRAFT  
SUPER SAVER  
INFLATION FIGHTER 18-oz. Pkg.

**APPLES**  
29¢  
FIRM FRESH HEADS!

**PARTY DIPS**  
33¢  
LUCERNE EXCEPT AVOCADO  
SUPER SAVER  
8-oz. Ctn.

**MEAT PIES**  
29¢  
BEEF, CHICKEN & TURKEY  
SUPER SAVER  
8-oz. Pkg.

**HEAD CABBAGE**  
10¢  
FIRM FRESH HEADS!

**CHRISTMAS POINSETTIAS**  
349¢  
CHRISTMAS PLANTS  
6" Pot.