

Buildings, Suits Top Headlines

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

1978. It was a big year in Deaf Smith County for new construction, extraordinary weather and lawsuits. A poor year for farmers, the United Way and George Bush.

Farmers got the 80th year of Hereford's existence off to a roaring start by announcing Phase III of their planting boycott on Jan. 3. Promising a "more militant" twist for the strike, which began Dec. 14, 1977, Deaf Smith County farmers led others from around the Panhandle-South Plains in tractorcades, blockades and a bridge picket.

Farmers complained of low prices for their crops to politicians, getting mostly deaf ears, in the early part of the year, lobbying in Washington, D.C. for the passage of an emergency farm bill, which never passed.

One politician, though, listened and promised to do what he could to help farmers receive higher prices for their crops. John Hill, state attorney general and Democratic candidate for governor, met with a large group of farmers inside a Deaf Smith County barn on the day after Phase III was announced.

He said that if elected, he would be outspoken on the farmers' behalf in the state's highest office. He wasn't elected, that is.

Several farmers from Deaf Smith County joined hundreds of others in a blockade of the international bridge between McAllen and Mexico. Night-stick-wielding policemen, tear-gassed the crowd, broke up the truck-halting

demonstration and hauled approximately 300 persons to jail.

Farmers from 28 states converged on McAllen to protest the arrests and a politician—John Hill, of course—helped to secure the release of the jailed growers.

Deaf Smith County agriculture had its quieter times, too, in 1978. At the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Banquet in January, Doug Carpenter, of Clovis, N.M., was named the top beet raiser in 1977 and Charles Schlabs was declared "man of the year in agriculture."

Adding to the farmers' troubles in '78 were adverse weather conditions, including a rainy period and a month of blistering hot temperatures—both of which may have been record setters.

It rained, and hailed at times, for two

straight weeks in late May and early June, as up to 14 inches of water were deposited in some parts of Deaf Smith County. Tornado-like winds accompanied a throttling rainstorm on May 25 and destroyed mobile homes, barns, a warehouse and a granery.

Three deaths in the Panhandle were attributed to flooding conditions during what several Hereford residents called the worst rains in local history.

It wasn't exactly a wet year, however. Thirty straight days of temperatures over 90 degrees in June and July burned crops and anyone who stayed outdoors for very long. Hereford residents averaged 19 million gallons of water a day trying to save their lawns, prompting City Manager Dudley Bayne to issue a public statement concerning the fact that the

city was going dry.

A refreshing shower on July 22 ended the heatwave, which affected all parts of the state and caused numerous deaths.

Up to six inches of rain fell Sept. 19-20 in the county, causing minor flooding and some crop damage.

Bad weather didn't slow new construction in Hereford during 1978, as the city claimed its second-best building permit year ever.

According to figures just released, building starts topped \$6 million during the year, as Hereford surpassed last year's \$5.8 million total, which was second to 1977's \$7 million-plus figure.

Leading the way in 1978 were a much-needed dining facility at the Hereford Community Center and a

(See WRAPUP, Page 2)

Building Permits Pass \$6 Million

The City of Hereford followed its best building permit month of the year with its worst in December, but still finished with its second-best year ever for construction starts.

For the year, there were 255 permits issued for a total value of \$6,095,980, which surpasses the \$5.8 million figure in 1977 and is second only to the 1976 total of more than \$7 million.

In December, there were 13 permits issued for \$190,400 in planned

constructions—the worst month of the year. Of the monthly total, five permits were issued for single-family residences worth \$166,000.

Permits for new residences were issued to John Craig, two houses, \$27,500 and \$25,200; Richard Burch, \$52,000; Ray Dale Messer, \$32,000; and Marvin Sinclair, \$30,000.

Other permits were issued to S.T. Loerwald, addition to residence, \$8,000; E.W. Dittman, move-in storage, \$450;

Euterio Muniscal, garage and storage, \$1,000; Francisco Flores, two move-in residences, \$1,000 each; Thomas Talamantez, garage, \$2,000; Charles Kelly warehouse, \$10,000; and Santiago Gonzales, storage, \$250.

The poor building month contrasted with November, when 25 permits were issued for a yearly high total of \$1.2 million.

A proposed \$754,000 city hall was among the permits applied for and was the largest construction start of the year.



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

Sunday
25 Cents
With Comics

77th Year, No. 131

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 31, 1978

46 Pages



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says what the man "who has everything" really needs is help with the payments.

Youth looks for greener pastures; middle age is when we can hardly mow the one we've got!

WITH THE CLOSE of 1978, several "year-in-review" features are published in today's Brand. We think you'll enjoy reading them over and recalling news events of the past year.

A reminder that today's issue was scheduled for delivery Saturday evening, rather than Sunday morning, because of another holiday weekend. The Brand office will be closed Monday.

NEW YEAR'S DAY is a time for resolutions for some folks. If you don't have a resolution to make, then consider using this "Recipe for Friendship" that mixes well every day and can be enjoyed year around:

Take 2 heaping cups of Patience, 1 heartful of Love, 2 handfuls of Generosity. Add a dash of Laughter and 1 headful of Understanding. Sprinkle generously with Kindness and plenty of Faith; mix well. Spread over a period of a lifetime and serve to everyone you meet. They—and you—will love it!

AT THE BEGINNING of this year, we published a statement of principles which serve as a guide in the day-to-day management of The Brand. We'd like to print that statement again and, hopefully, repeat it at the start of each new year. We see no need to make changes from last year:

We will defend the freedom of the press to the limit of our ability. We believe, in return for that freedom, we owe an obligation of service to our community. While The Brand is a private

(See BULL, Page 2)

Carter Boosts Meat Imports for '79

Foreign Shipments To Increase 5.2 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second year in a row, President Carter has decided to boost meat imports above levels permitted by strict enforcement of a 1964 law designed to protect American cattle producers.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that meat imports - mostly low-grade beef used to make hamburger -

will be allowed to rise to 1.51 billion pounds in 1979, about 5.2 percent more than foreign countries were allowed to provide in during 1978.

Assistant Secretary Dale E. Hathaway said that Carter "directed the Agriculture and State departments to negotiate agreements with meat exporting countries" to carry out the 1979 import

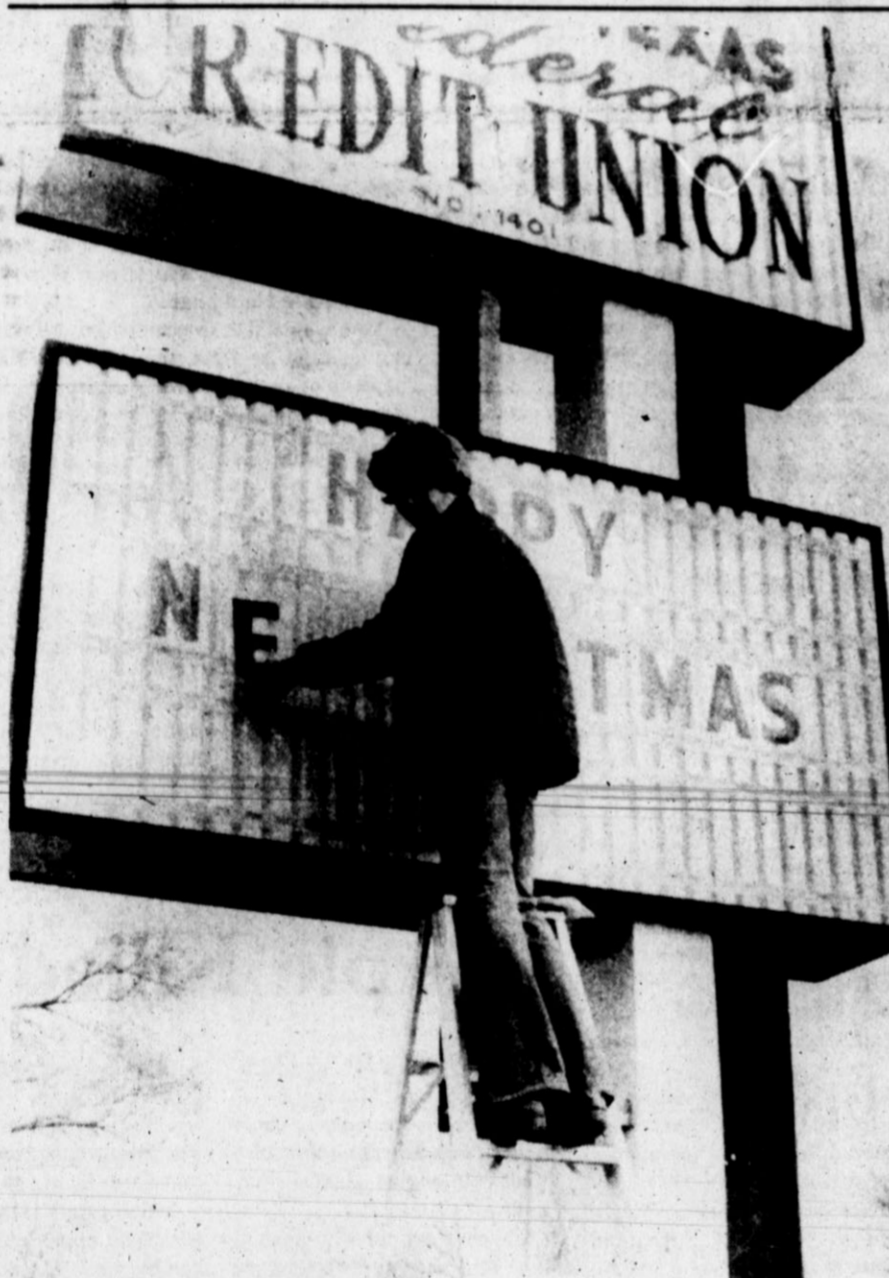
level. Under a formula in the law based on U.S. production, the maximum that would be allowed before triggering stiff quotas next year is less than 1.25 billion pounds.

The so-called trigger level for 1978 was slightly more than 1.3 billion pounds. But Carter suspended the quotas last spring and added 200 million pounds more to the 1978 allocation, making a total of about 1.5 billion pounds that foreign suppliers could ship to the U.S. market this year.

A three-year "floating" average of U.S. production is used to compute the formula. For next year, the years used in the process are 1977, 1978 and the estimated production for 1979.

Because beef output is down this year and is expected to decline again in 1979, the maximum allowed by the law's formula also is reduced.

About three-fourths of the quota-type meat comes from Australia and New Zealand, although about a dozen other countries are eligible to share in the allocations.



Sign of the Times

Fourteen-year-old Mike Mason takes down "Merry Christmas" and replaces the words with a more appropriate greeting. Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, is responsible for putting up the letters on the Hereford Federal Credit Union marquee each month.

Minimum Wage To Jump 25 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than five million Americans who work for the federal minimum wage should find a belated Christmas present in their paychecks next week - a 25-cent-an-hour pay increase.

Beginning Jan. 1, the federal minimum wage rises from \$2.65 an hour to \$2.90. For a 40-hour work-week, that means a pay raise from \$106 to \$116.

The increase was approved in 1977 by Congress, which amended the Fair Labor Standards Act to raise the wage floor in four annual steps beginning in 1978. Under the law, the minimum is scheduled to go to \$3.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 1980 and to \$3.35 an hour on Jan. 1, 1981.

However, the Carter administration is thinking about asking Congress to postpone the scheduled 1980 increase on grounds it would be inflationary, a position long advanced by business groups that opposed the increases when they were approved by Congress.

Labor Department officials and organized labor are certain to fight any attempt to delay the scheduled increases, contending that the nation's lowest-paid workers should not be sacrificed in the fight against inflation while wages continue to rise for other workers.

"The minimum wage law protects workers at the low end of the wage scale by enabling them to share in productivity gains and maintain at least a minimum standard of living," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said recently.

Small businesses with annual gross sales of less than \$275,000 do not have to pay the minimum wage. Otherwise, most American workers are covered.

Two other changes in the minimum wage law, affecting restaurant and hotel employees, also go into effect with the New Year.

One requires that workers who also receive tips be paid 55 percent of the minimum wage, up from 50 percent in 1978. They must be paid 60 percent of the minimum wage starting Jan. 1, 1980.

As a result, a waitress who now receives \$1.33 an hour plus tips must be paid \$1.60 an hour plus tips on Jan. 1, and \$1.86 an hour plus tips beginning Jan. 1, 1980.

The other change brings all hotel, motel and restaurant employees under federal overtime provisions, which require that workers receive premium pay for any work they perform beyond 40 hours a week. Premium pay usually is 1 1/2 times regular pay.

Clayton: State Funding To Be Problem in New Year

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Strange as it seems in a state with a two-year revenue growth of around \$3 billion, money will be the biggest concern of the 66th Legislature, House Speaker Bill Clayton says.

"Funding, period, is the problem people are concerned with," the speaker said in an hour-long interview to size up prospects for the five-month lawmaking session that starts Jan. 9.

The same inflation and growth that have boosted tax collections also have raised government costs and added to demands for services.

Clayton holds out hope for further tax relief - probably through the school finance mechanism or through exemption of family cars from taxation.

But he acknowledges that legislators will be under heavy pressure to spend all of the added revenue generated by

inflation, the rise in oil and gas prices and the growth of the Texas economy.

He said this becomes obvious when he travels about the state and makes speeches to civic clubs.

"Collectively, they say, 'Hold the line on spending. Let's slow government programs down.' And when you look out in the audience you'll see three or four who you recognize as members of boards and commissions. And every one of them will come to you individually and say, 'OK, let's cut, but not on my program. My program has a need. We need to do something else. We need more money.'" Clayton said.

The teachers lobby will be pushing for a \$1.1 billion school finance package, including a pay raise of at least 15 percent - the figure still is under discussion - over the next two years.

"I don't know that we should treat teachers any different from regular state employees," Clayton said.

As a member of the Legislative Budget Board, he already has

voted to raise both state employees and teachers by 5.1 percent per year.

"But do the teachers have the votes to get more than that?"

"I don't know. You have to say in all fairness that if we go too strong in that direction, we are going to run out of funds. If you look at the 5.1 percent, that's about \$330 million," he said.

Clayton said he thinks the Legislature will be able to provide some additional tax relief, perhaps as much as \$300 million to \$500 million, "but that's just a guess."

"The most difficult obstacle will be simply the lack of funds after other needs have been met," he said.

The usually frugal budget board approved a tight-fisted budget that left only about \$80 million for other spending or tax relief measures.

If there is tax relief, Clayton favors additional cuts in local property taxes for schools, with the state making up the revenue loss, over reductions in state taxes.

"That does the job without eroding the state tax base," he said.

Besides passing a state budget bill for 1980-81, Clayton listed these as the "must" items on the Legislature's agenda:

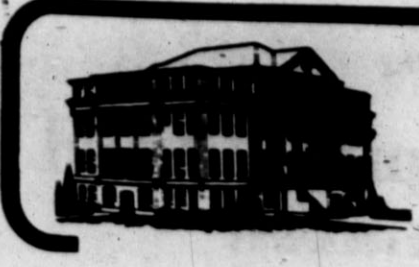
-Reorganization bills for some of the 26 state agencies that will die this year under the sunset process unless extended by the Legislature.

Clayton said he plans special procedures to make sure no agency is killed by the pique of a handful of House members.

-Implementation of the "Tax Relief Amendment," including procedures for taxing agricultural land on its productive - not market - value.

He said the Legislature must decide whether to exempt two cars per family from property taxation as allowed by the amendment - a step that could erode some city and school district

(See CLAYTON, Page 2)



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Larry Dearing, et al., to Lester Moffitt Builder, Inc., all of lots 17 and east 7.5 feet of lot 18, block 2, North Heights Addition.
 Rufus Rocha, et al., to David R. Campos, et al., northwest part of section 66, block M-7.
 D.W. Finlan, to Ponciana Alejandre, lot 8, block 2, Finlan subdivision out of section 111, block M-7.
 Ponciana Alejandre, to Manuel Vasquez, lot 8, block 2, Finlan subdivision out of section 111, block M-7.
 Wayne Carthel, to Eugenio Martinez, et al., all of north 57,000 feet of lots 5 to 8, south exclusive, block 2, Irvine's subdivision of west 1/2 of block 4, Events Addition.
 Kent R. Hance, et al., to J.W. McMurry Jr., south 64 feet of lot 17, block 3, Price Addition.
 Andrew J. Shovel, et al., to Clayton Jobe, et al., north 80 feet of lot 10 and south 10 feet of lot 11, block 3, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Glen R. Turner, Thomas E. Turner, Betty R. Turner, and Mary G. Denton, to Ethel Turner, north 28 feet of lot 3, and south 28 feet of lot 2, block 3, of the Original Town of Hereford.
 Lucina C. Gilliland, to Susie F. Hill, south 70 feet of lot 15, block 6, Westhills Addition.
 Freddie E. Sells, et al., to Donald Lynn Torr, et al., west 70 feet of lot 12, block 2, Pleasant Addition, Unit II.
 Mary Beth Jones, to Ashton Adams, all of lot 45, Wayne Wilcox Subdivision of block 45, Events Addition.
 Dorothy Nell Adams, to A.B. Carr, et al., all of lots 7 and west 50 feet of lot 6, Pleasant Acres, a subdivision out of southeast of section 66, block K-3.
 Ellis Turner, to Mary O. Denton, north 20 feet of lot 3, south 30 feet of lot 2, block 3 of the Original Town of Hereford.
 Douglas Paul Christ, et al., to Victor Daniel Andrews, et al., north 60 feet of the south 80.04 feet of the west 158.71 feet of block 42, Events Addition.

Ernest Lee McGee, et al., to Roy W. Stevins, et al., all of south 5 feet of lot 7, and north 60 feet of lot 8, block 2 of Pleasant Addition.
 Edwin Bridges, et al., to James J. Lott, et al., all of lot 70, Thunderbird Addition.
 S.G. Wilson, to Mary Ann Wilson Waship, west 1/2 of section 33, Township 5 north, Range 4 east.
 Mary Ann Wilson Waship, to S.G. Wilson, all of section 5, Township 4 north, Range 4 east.
 John Adolph LeFerber, to Wayne Carthel, south 180 feet of the east 100 feet of lot 18, block 7, Woodside Addition.
 Eugene Campbell, to Audelia Mary, all of lot 5, block 3, Dodson's subdivision of the east 1/2 of block 4, Events Addition.
 Lester Moffitt Builder Inc., to William R. Wilson, et al., south 30 feet of lot 24 and north 30 feet of lot 23, block 7, Westhills Addition.
 Theres Hall Richardson, to Gary Dan Richardson, north 1/2 of section 16 and north 50 acres of the east 52.2 1/2 acres of the southeast 1/4 of section 18, all in block K-3, certificate 288, granted to Adams, Beatty and Moulton.
 David Allan Roland, et al., to David Sellers, et al., all of lot 30, block 1, North Heights Addition.
 Bruce P. Carter, to Earl G. Holt, et al., 233.75 acres out of north part of the west 1/2 of section 67, block M-7, Cert. 217, Original Grassland John H. Gibson.
 Allen Zarnel Carter, et al., to Eunice V. West, the east 60 feet of lot 6 and west 5 feet of lot 7 in block 2 of North Heights Addition.
 Joseph C. Grout, to Joe Arthro, west 120 acres of the north 1/2 of section 68, block K-4.
 R.W. Elliott, to Hereford Church of God, lot 1, block 11, Engler Addition.
 James H. Conroy, et al., to Jerry Smith, et al., all of lot 4, Unit 1, Yucca Hills, north, a subdivision of section 68, block K-3.
 Richard Tibbatts, et al., to John Walter Schumacher, et al., 4 acres out of southeast corner of section 85, block K-3.
 Charles E. Brownlow, et al., to Antonio C. Garcia, et al., 5.07 acres out of the northwest of section 69 and the southeast of section 110, block M-7, cert. 171033 and 1232.
 Cecil Morrison, et al., to Mark Drake, et al., south 32 feet of lot 2 and north 20 feet of lot 3, block 4, Sunset Terrace Addition.
 Troy Fowler, et al., to Roy L. Fowler, et al., all of lot 11 of Pleasant Acres, a subdivision out of southeast section 60, block K-3.
 John W. Patterson, et al., to Gerald Hamby et al., Mary Hamby, Mark Armer, et al., and Martha Carolyn Armer, all of east 100 feet of a 10 acre tract out of northwest part of section 60, block K-3, cert. 919, A&M Surveys.
 Daniel B. Witty, et al., to Donald W. Wendorfer Jr., et al., all of lot 58, Thunderbird Addition.
 Anatonio Rangel, Jr., et al., to Frank Gibson et al., north 40 feet of lot 17, and the south 23 feet of lot 16, block 2, Southlake Addition.
 John R. Craig, to Lester M. Nixon, et al., all of lot 38, Pleasant Addition.
 Dallas Phillips et al., to Calvin E. Garrett, et al., north 186 feet of west 152 feet of the east 162 feet of block 3, Walsh Addition.
 John Craig, to Dorrine C. Sargent et al., north 10 feet of lot 5 and the south 52 feet of lot 4, block 2, Tierra Blanca Addition.
 Sam Hurnally et al., to Gregoria Guerra, two tracts of land in Dael Smith, John W. Yocum, et al., to Frank Lizzano et al., east 60 feet of lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 72, Town of Hereford.
 Sherry Lynette Klein, to Dorothy Nell Atkinson, lot 7, Pleasant Acres subdivision of southeast part of section 60, block K-3, all of west 50 feet of lot No. 6 of Pleasant Acres, a subdivision of southeast part of section 60, block K-3.
 James M. Gilchrist et al., to C.E. Colman Jr. et al., west 75 feet of lots No. 7 and 8, and west 75 feet of the south 48 feet of lot No. 9, all in block 27.
 J.K. Baker and J.B. Holland, to Hereford Housing Project, all of lot 15, block 1, of Hereford Housing Project.
 C.F. Marchman et al., to Fortunato B. Tigrina Jr. et al., south 34 feet of the north 125 feet of the east 140 feet of block 57.
 Ralph Owens et al., to Allsup's Convenience Stores, all of lot 1 and the north 38.71 feet of lot 2, Barcus & Bullock's subdivision of lots 1 to 10 both inclusive of block 5 of Woodside Addition.
 Public Marriage et al., to Ann A. Dearing, south 112 feet of lots Nos. 5 and 6 of Wells & Holland subdivision of block 18, Events Addition.

Sam Hurnally et al., to Benjamin Gaudin et al., 1.21 acre tract out of section 43, block K-3.
 Pat Ferguson, to Marvin V. Steinhilber, south 60 feet of lot 1, block 2, Western State Addition.
 Lester Moffitt, to Lester Moffitt Builder, Inc. all of lot 17, block No. 2, Lane Star Addition.
 J.D. Whittney et al., to Leo Umsted et al., north 20 feet of lot 7, and south 40 feet of lot 8, block 12, Engler Addition.
 Gerald Hamby et al., to John F. Garcia Espinoza, all of block No. 1, Hamby Addition.
 Leo Umsted et al., to David W. McCain et al., north 6 feet of lot 7, and south 54 feet of lot 6, block 2, Tierra Blanca Addition.
 James Gallages of Grandland, Florida, Juan Gallages of Mississippi, Furlith Maria Refugio Segovia, of Denver Colorado, and Gerardo Garcia, Robert Gallages, Maria Luisa Tigrina, Margarita Mayan and Maria Elena Valdez, to Jose Luis Gallages and Jose Dolores Gallages, Jr. lots 23 and 24, block 11 of Finlan subdivision of section 111, block M-7.
 Grady H. Rogers et al., to Zella Mae Crump, north 25 feet of lot 68 and south 55 feet of lot 68, Green Acres Estate, unit 11, out of section 82, block K-3.
 R.W. Elliott et al., to Cathy L. Hampton, north 60 feet of lot No. 1, and north 60 feet of east 15 feet of lot 2, block 3, Irvine's subdivision of the west 1/2 of blocks 4, Events Addition.
 Pat Ferguson, to Marvin V. Steinhilber, north 35 feet of lot 7 and south 25 feet of lot 8, block 2, Western State Addition.

***** Military Muster *****

GLENDA PENA
SAN ANTONIO-Meritorious service at Keesler AFB, Miss., has earned the second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Staff Sergeant Glenda C. Pena, daughter of Mrs. Myra Ford of 1813 Sapona Road, Fayetteville, N.C.
 Sergeant Pena, an administration supervisor, was presented the medal at Kelly AFB, Tex., where she now serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.
 The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Stedman (N.C.) high school. Her husband, Domingo, is the son of Domingo C. Pena of 408 Ave. D.

techniques. It also tested the readiness and overall ability of individual crews to perform their primary mission.
 Also taking part in the competition were crews from the Tactical Air Command, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard and the British Royal Air Force Strike Command.
 The airman is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. His wife, Helen, is the daughter of Opal Walker, who also resides in Hereford.

ALFRED HIGH
FORT KNOX, Ky. - Pvt. Alfred High Jr., son of Mrs. Ethelene High, 425 Avenue E, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program at Fort Knox, Ky.
 OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.
 During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operations, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.
 High entered the Army last August.
 He is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School.

RAMON CANTU
FORT BENNING, Ga. - Pvt. Ramon T. Cantu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio D. Cantu, 249 Catalpa, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.
 The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.
 He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.
 Cantu entered the Army in April of this year.
 He is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School.

DARRYL G. BOOTH
FORT BENNING, Ga. - Pvt. Darryl G. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Young, 334 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.
 OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.
 The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.
 Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.
 Booth entered the Army in August of this year.

RAMONA WINOT
 Marine Second Lieutenant Ramona R. Winot, daughter of Melvin and Alice Witte of 107 Ave. I, was commissioned in her present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.
 The 10-week school was conducted at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. The course is designed to screen and train personnel for commissioning as Marine Corps officers by providing instruction in leadership and basic military subjects and emphasizing esprit de corps and self-discipline. A demanding physical conditioning program complements the students' course of study.
 Winot will not attend the 21-week officer's Basic School, also at Quantico.

LEROY TAYLOR
WICHITA, Kan.-U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Leroy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor Sr. of 425 Long, has arrived for duty at McConnell AFB, Kan.
 Taylor, a food service specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously served at Hofu, Iceland.
 The airman is a 1968 high school graduate and attended Amarillo Vocational School and Texas Tech University.

WALLACE STOTTS
CLOVIS, N.M. - Airman First Class Wallace L. Stotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Stotts of Hereford, recently participated in "Giant Voice," the Strategic Air Command's bombing and navigation competition held at Barksdale AFB, La.
 Stotts is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Cannon AFB, N.M., with the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing.
 Giant Voice was conducted to improve bombing and navigational operating procedures and

Letter To The Editor
 Dear Editor,
 As a CETA worker I feel like the bad publicity about CETA programs in New York, Boston and Minneapolis does not apply to the program of Hereford. Why not let us be compared to one of the West City programs like Milwaukee which prove to achieve its goals free of abuse.
 I feel that coordinator Loretta Kindenfischer does a super job in the supervision of CETA workers. I do not feel that all the bad publicity about the CETA program applies to the CETA program in Deaf Smith Co.
 Lets be fair to our local coordinator and our county government which operates a super program.
 Sincerely yours,
 Jane Fawell

PLIGIN TALK
 Pligin English, spoken by an estimated 50 million people around the world, originated in the 17th century when traders along the South China coast bartered for tea, silks, ivory, and jade. "Pligin" reportedly is the Chinese contraction of "business English." At least three-fourths of the words are derived from English but their pronunciation has been so changed and the grammar so simplified that only students of pligin English can understand it.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: HIGH
 DEFINITION OF THE WORD FIRE
 Fire: A rapid persistent, chemical reaction that releases heat and light, the exothermic combination of combustible substance with oxygen. A destructive burning.
 A Happy and Prosperous New Year From all of us at

Smith & Co. Funeral Home, Inc.
 186 GREENWOOD-HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
 AMBULANCE 364-6533

Great White Sale.

Save on all our sheets.*

Sale 2.59 twin
 Reg. 2.99. Classic white sheets of sturdy cotton/poly muslin.
 Sale 3.99 Reg. 3.99 Full
 Pillowcases by the pair.
 Sale 1.99 Reg. 2.39



Sale 2.99 twin
 Reg. 3.99. Fanciful flowers on cotton/polyester percale sheets.
 Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Full
 Sale 7.22 Reg. 8.49 Queen
 Sale 8.92 Reg. 10.49 King
 Pillowcases by the pair.
 Sale 3.39 Reg. 3.99 Standard
 Sale 3.84 Reg. 4.29 Queen
 Sale 4.07 Reg. 4.79 King
 Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.



Sale 1.99 twin
 Reg. 2.49. Delicate flowered vines on cotton/poly muslin sheets.
 Sale 3.38 Reg. 4.49 Full
 Pillowcases by the pair.
 Sale 2.79 Reg. 3.49 Standard



Sale \$4.27 full
 Reg. \$5.29. Smooth White cotton/poly percale sheets.



Sale \$5.24 twin
 Reg. \$5.49. Mystic Harbor Floral Spray Print Percale of Poly/Cotton
Sale \$5.52
 Reg. \$6.49 Full
Sale \$9.34
 Reg. \$10.99 Queen
Sale \$11.04
 Reg. \$12.99 King

Sale \$5.54 full
 Reg. \$6.99. Smooth cotton/poly percale sheets in solids stitched with white.
 Pillowcases by the pair.
 Sale 4.87 Reg. 5.49 Standard



Save 20%
 All our bed pillows.
Sale 5.60 standard
 Reg. \$7. Soft down-like Dacron® fiberfill II polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs easily after machine washing and drying.
 Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9 Queen
 Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11 King



Save on Blankets.
Sale \$4.24 Reg. \$4.99
Sale \$4.67 Reg. \$5.49 Queen
Sale \$5.09 Reg. \$5.99 King

Save on Mattress pads.
Sale 7.19 twin
 Reg. 8.99. Fitted mattress pads in smooth white cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable.
 Sale 9.59 Reg. 11.99 Full
 Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.99 Queen
 Sale 14.39 Reg. 17.99 King



Save on Blankets.
Sale \$21 twin
 Reg. \$28. Our automatic electric blanket is soft-napped acrylic/polyester, snap-fit corners.
 Sale 25.92 Reg. \$32 Full, single control
 Sale 32.76 Reg. \$39 Full, dual control
 Sale 40.80 Reg. \$48 Queen, dual control
 Sale 56.10 Reg. \$66 King, dual control



Save on Towels.
Sale \$4 bath
 Reg. \$5. The really thick, thirsty JCPenney towel is a hefty 25x50" big, in luxuriously soft and absorbent combed cotton/poly.
 Sale \$3 Reg. 3.50 Hand towel
 Sale 1.25 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth



CLOSE - OUT QUILTED BED SPREADS
 TWIN AND FULL \$11.88
 QUEEN AND KING \$15.88



SHOP OUR CATALOG PHONE 364-4205

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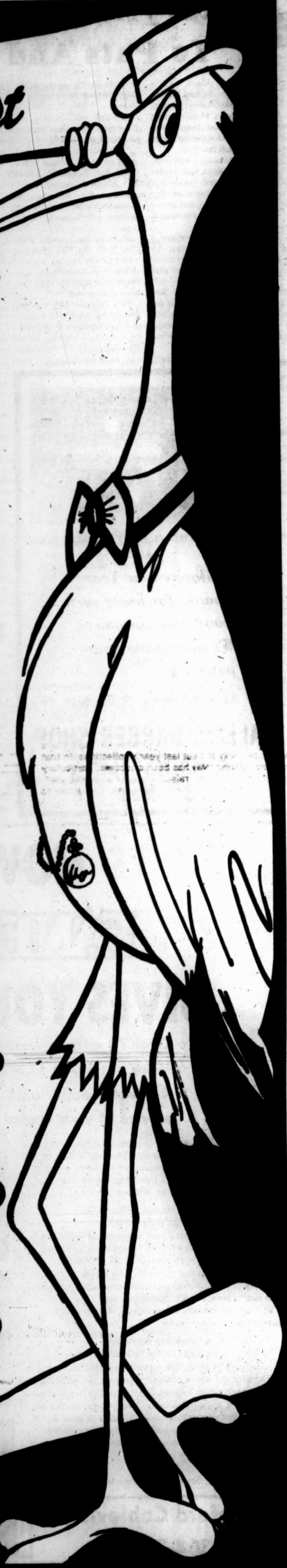
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9

Victory Means \$ To Pats And Oilers

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Either the New England Patriots or the Houston Oilers will ring in 1979 with a \$9,000-per-man National Football League play-off bonus and visions of Super Bowl loot next month.

The nationally televised play-off showdown here Sunday in an American Conference semi-final pairs two teams that can run and pass - and have a tendency to give up occasional long gainers.

The winner is guaranteed a substantial payday just for making the conference championship game in the next play-off round.

Cold and possibly wet weather could be a factor in the 1 p.m. game, especially for Houston, which is most comfortable in its domed stadium at home.

But the Oilers have proved

they can win big games on the road, beating the Patriots in Foxboro, the Steelers in Pittsburgh and, finally, the Dolphins in Miami last week to advance in the play-offs.

"Whoever wins this game is going to earn it," says Oilers Coach Bum Phillips, a chum of New England mentor Chuck Fairbanks from their days as assistants at the University of Houston. "Both teams will be ready."

Houston has rookie Earl Campbell, the NFL rushing leader, whose running made it possible for quarterback Dan Pastorini to enjoy his finest pro season as a passer.

New England still may be recovering from Fairbanks' two-day suspension by the team for accepting a coaching job at the University of Colorado. Fairbanks is back for the

playoffs, but he is a lame duck coach.

The Patriots, however, have a high-powered offense and solid defense - a balanced passing and running attack led by quarterback Steve Grogan and a solid pass rush.

Houston finished the regular season with a 10-6 record. New England, 11-5, won the AFC East title.

"The playoffs are like a tournament," says Fairbanks.

"Each game becomes more and more important. It's sudden death. Teams don't come up flat. There's never a lack of intensity. There have been cases where teams have been too high."

Phillips says the Oilers are confident because, as the regular season victory here showed, "We have the potential of catching up at all times. We can score when we're behind. It's a good feeling."

In New England's favor is its two-week rest period since the last regular season game, a 23-3 defeat in Miami after Fairbanks was sent home by owner William H. Sullivan Jr.

New England will seek to pressure Pastorini - who wears a rubber flak jacket to protect injured ribs - while Houston seeks to contain Grogan - whose running ability is the key to New England's offense.

New England will be expecting play-action passes from Pastorini, and Phillips is particularly wary of Patriots' tight end Russ Francis.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Page 6A-Sunday, December 31, 1978



Tourneys Tough On Cagers

Holiday tournaments have played havoc on the local cage teams as the teams have yet to record a victory. The boys played in the Clovis N.M. Invitational Tournament, while the girls varsity were involved in the Pampa Invitational Tournament. The junior varsity, participants in the Happy Invitational Tournament, have yet to win either.

In the Clovis tourney the varsity roundballers ran up against two very tough New Mexico teams in Portales and Alamogordo, and then could not contend with 3-AAAA rival Pampa in the game for seventh place.

In the Pampa game, Hereford had three players in double figures but could not offset the outside shooting of the Harvesters in a 67-51 defeat. Jackie Mercer scored 16 points while Robert Graves added 12 and Brent Allen 10 to lead the Whitefaces attack.

Leading by seven at the half

A race horse listed as a chestnut has a coat that varies from a light washy yellow to a deep liver.

and by eight at the first of the fourth period, the Harvesters employed a tough full court press to put the game out of reach for the Herd.

In Pampa, the feds lost a heartbreaker to the host team in the consolation bracket, 44-42. Leading the roundballers in scoring was Louise Mays with 13 and Terri Harkins with eight.

Trailing 19-14 at halftime the Herd staged a comeback but could not make that last bucket to put the game in overtime.

The junior varsity, in a tournament that consisted mostly varsity teams, fell victim to the River Road varsity 44-39. Leading by six at the start of the fourth quarter, the 'Faces could not hold their lead as they were outscored 15-4 in the final quarter.

There is one game left in the tourney action as the fem varsity played the Borger girls for seventh place at Pampa Saturday afternoon.

Action after the Christmas break will be against Caprock with the boys hosting the Amarillo team while the girls go on the road to play the Longhorns.



Up And In

Brent Allen [14] puts up a shot against the Tigers of Alamogordo. Hereford failed to win a game while participating in the Clovis N.M. tourney. (Photo by Marc Herring)

Davis Important To Cougar Chances In Bowl

DALLAS (AP) - Houston quarterback Danny Davis has a quick wit. He also has an engaging smile. The type of smile that puts someone off guard before Davis delivers the decisive blow.

That's what he plans to do to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Monday but first he wants to get the Irish off guard.

When informed the Irish fear him most in Houston's veer-option attack, Davis replied:

"Tell all those Notre Dame guys 'thank you.' But I'm just a little guy. Not fast. Not All-American. All I do is hand the ball off."

Although he's not All-American, the 5-11, 183-pounder who used to sell soft drinks in the Cotton Bowl as a teen-ager, was selected the quarterback on the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team. To gain that distinction, Davis had to beat out Southern Methodist's Mike Ford, one of the

national's leading passers. Davis sat out most of the 1977 season with an injury but in his sophomore year he guided Houston to the Southwest Conference championship and a 30-21 victory over Maryland in the Cotton Bowl.

"There's no difference to me between Maryland and Notre Dame," said Davis. "Maryland was talking about a national

championship that year. All we thought of was knocking them off. Notre Dame was the national champion last year but not this year. All we want to do is win the game at hand."

Davis completed 76 of 155 passes for 1,053 yards and 9 touchdowns this season. He also rushed for a gross of 506 yards and 5 touchdowns but didn't think he had as good a

year as he might have.

"I'm going to go all out in this game," said Davis, who came back this season from a shoulder separation injury. "All season I babied myself. I didn't want to get injured again. I think I got too cautious."

"But I'm not going to be cautious for this game," said Davis. "I'm going to let it all out. Coach Bill Yeoman gave me

the green light for this game.

"I want to win and I want to look good in my final game," added Davis. "I guess the same thing goes for Joe Montana and all of Notre Dame's seniors also."

"I know all about Notre Dame tradition. I know they had a guy named Johnny Lujack once. Right? They're not coming to Texas to lose to Houston. That's the way they should feel."

Emotion Could Decide Games

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
The emotion of pro football gets a severe test on two fronts Sunday when the National Football League play-offs continue with a pair of games.

Houston, wild card winner in the American Football Conference, faces New England, the AFB East Division champion, in a game that could be the professional coaching farewell for the Patriots' Chuck Fairbanks.

In the National Football Conference, West Division champion Los Angeles hosts Central champion Minnesota in

what could be the final contest for 38-year-old Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

In Saturday's playoff games, Atlanta played at Dallas in the NFC and Denver visited Pittsburgh in the AFC.

Fairbanks was missing in action during the Patriots' final regular season game, suspended by New England after accepting the head coaching job at the University of Colorado. He later returned to the club, agreeing to stay through the playoffs in what is essentially a lame duck role.

"This will be a very difficult game," said Fairbanks. "The

playoffs are like a tournament. Each game becomes more and more important. It's sudden death. Teams don't come up flat. There's never a lack of intensity. There have been cases where teams have been too high."

For Houston, the emotion comes from the memory of a 26-23 victory over the Patriots at New England six weeks ago. The Oilers had trailed 23-0 in that game.

"We have the potential of catching up at all times," said Oiler Coach Bum Phillips, whose team advanced with a 17-12 victory over Miami last week. "We can score when we're behind. It's a good feeling."

That comeback victory was constructed around quarterback Dan Pastorini, who completed 12 of 19 for 155 yards and converted eight of 11 third down plays in the second half. It was Pastorini, wearing a flak jacket to protect bruised ribs, who passed for 306 yards in the wild card win over Miami.

The Los Angeles-Minnesota

game marks the fifth time these teams have met in the playoffs. The Vikings have won each of the first four games, a fact that hardly disturbs Ray Malvasi, coach of the Rams. "The past means nothing," said Malvasi. "This is a new game."

Tarkenton, who owns most NFL passing records, capitalized on the longer, 16-game season to get marks for completions 345 and attempts 572. He threw for a career-high 3,468 yards and 25 touchdowns but had 32 interceptions. Because the Vikings depended so heavily on Tarkenton's passing game, the club became the first team in NFL history to have four players with 50 or more catches. They were running back Rickey Young, the NFL leader with 88 receptions, Ahmad Rashad 66, Chuck Foreman 61 and Sammy White 53.

Against the Rams, Tarkenton will be facing the NFL's No. 1 defense with 243.3 yards allowed per game. Los Angeles also led the league in pass defense.

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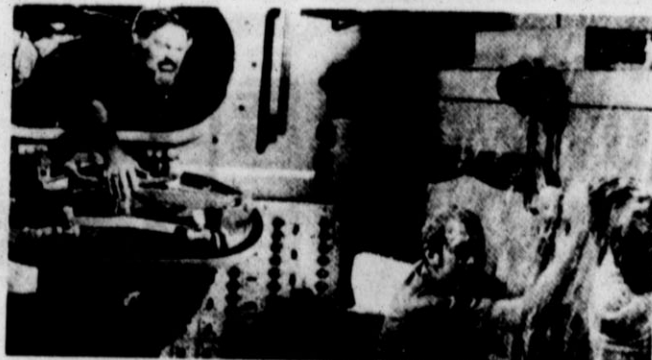
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Clemson Beats OSU In Gator Bowl, 17-15

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Obed Ariri's 47-yard field goal and fourth-string tailback Cliff Austin's 1-yard touchdown plunge gave Clemson a 17-9 lead, and the Tigers' defense held off an Ohio State rally to give the seventh-ranked Tigers a 17-15 Gator Bowl victory over the Buckeyes Friday night.

The triumph made Danny Ford, who took over when Coach Charley Pell accepted the Florida coaching job at the end of the regular season, a success in his first game as head coach. The loss was the fourth bowl defeat in the last five years for Ohio

State and Coach Woody Hayes.

Hayes, whose team was stopped on a potential game-tying two-point conversion with 8:11 left in the game, became enraged after Clemson's middle guard, Charlie Bauman, intercepted an Art Schlichter pass with two minutes to go inside Clemson territory.

After Bauman was run out of bounds along the Ohio State sideline, Hayes grabbed him from behind, touching off a brief, bench-emptying melee.

The interception spoiled a dazzling performance by freshman Schlichter,

who completed 16 of 19 passes for 205 yards and only the one interception.

Schlichter scored on a 2-yard run to cut Clemson's lead to 17-15, but tackle Jim Stuckey and back Eddie Geathers dropped him as he swept around left end on the conversion attempt.

Quarterback Steve Fuller completed 10 of 19 passes for Clemson, although he fumbled three times — the last one setting up Ohio State's last-ditch attempt at midfield.

Fuller threw four interceptions in last year's 34-3 Gator Bowl embarrassment by Pittsburgh.

★★★★★

Hays' Temper Flares Again

★★★★★

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes has been relieved of his duties as head football coach, according to a statement Saturday from OSU Athletic Director Hugh Blackburn.

★★★

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — For the third time in two seasons, Woody Hayes' temper has gone haywire on national television — but this time it exploded in a new direction.

The Ohio State football coach, infamous for his skirmishes with the new media, turned his temper loose on a player from the opposing team for the first time.

One eyewitness said Hayes grabbed Charlie Bauman and struck him after the Clemson middle guard intercepted a pass in the closing moments Friday night that sealed the Buckeyes' 17-15 Gator Bowl loss to the Tigers.

"Woody had his arm around Bauman's helmet. He was hitting his pads. He wasn't doing any damage, of course. It was right at the edge of the field along the Ohio State bench," said sports writer Harold Martin of the Columbia, S.C., newspaper, The State.

"He was hitting his own man after that," said Martin.

While still on the field after the game, Bauman was asked if Hayes struck him. "Something like that," replied the Clemson defender.

In the locker room later, Bauman altered his story, saying, "Nothing happened, nothing happened. Woody is a great man."

Jonathan Brooks, a defensive end for the Tigers, said he was involved in the melee that led to a pair of 15-yard penalties against Hayes and the Buckeyes.

"I was hit a couple of times and I hit a couple of times," said Brooks.

Clemson linebacker Randy Scott was near the action too, and said, "He (Hayes) aimed at Charlie but hit Willie Underwood another Clemson player."

No one could get Hayes' version of the incident that came with 1:59 to play before 72,011 in the Gator Bowl, and millions more watching on ABC-TV.

Hayes skipped a post-game press conference, sending his defensive coordinator, George Hill, to talk to reporters outside the Ohio State dressing room.

Hill contended he did not see the altercation. "I wish I knew what happened. I was trying to get the defense ready to go in. Anything I say would be wrong," he said.

Hayes stormed into the Buckeyes' locker room afterwards, his head down, glasses off and baseball cap clenched in his left hand.

Hill said of Hayes: "He called me into his office and said, 'George, would you take the press conference?' I said, 'yes, sir.'"

A year ago, Hayes slugged Mike Friedman in the stomach after the ABC-TV cameraman trained his camera on Hayes alongside the Ohio State bench during a bitter loss to Big Ten Conference rival Michigan.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke placed Hayes on a one-year probation after the

Friedman incident for violating the league's unsportsmanlike conduct code. The probation apparently ran out last month.

Contacted Friday night at the Big Ten Dinner for Champions at the Hollywood Paladium, Duke told a reporter that, "I heard second-hand about it, and I really couldn't comment until I find out what actually happened."

"We would have to view video tapes and get reports from the principals involved and then go from there," Duke added.

"But as I said, I really don't know what, if anything, happened."

During the 1978 regular-season,

Hayes slugged himself in the forehead several times while along the sidelines, a tan trim the national TV cameras also recorded. Hayes lost his cool after Michigan's second touchdown that gave the Wolverines a 14-3 victory and a Rose Bowl berth over the Buckeyes.

His most famous brush with the media came before the 1974 Rose Bowl when he was charged with pushing a camera in Los Angeles Times' photographer Art Rogers' face.

The newspaper filed charges against Hayes in a Pasadena, Calif., court, but later dropped them. The newspaper had charged the incident caused blurred vision for Rogers.

Hayes Career Stormy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's legendary football coach, says he has resigned, but university officials say he was fired today.

Hugh Hindman, the Buckeye's athletic director, said he and college president Harold Enarson reached the decision shortly after Hayes apparently had slugged a Clemson player in the waning moments of a 17-15 Gator Bowl loss Friday night.

Hindman, who was hired by Hayes as an assistant coach at Ohio State, called it probably the toughest decision he will ever have to make. "But that's the way life is," he said.

Hayes, 65, college football's second winningest active coach with 238 victories, was unavailable for immediate comment. He was en route back to Columbus, Ohio on a chartered team airplane.

Hayes called Columbus Dispatch Sports Editor Paul Hornung from Florida before departing and told Hornung that he had resigned.

In a copyrighted story, the paper said Hayes declined further comment.

Hindman's brief statement of the firing said: "Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes has been relieved of his duties as head football coach."

National television cameras caught Hayes' latest outburst with less than two minutes to play in the Gator Bowl. He apparently grabbed Charlie Bauman and struck the Clemson middle guard three times after Bauman's interception sealed the Buckeyes' Gator Bowl defeat.

Hayes slipped a post-game press conference to avoid

discussing his latest controversy.

"I checked him when I got back to the motel and he was in his room," said Dr. Robert Murphy, the team's physician. "He was just like he is after any loss - despondent. He said very little and kept his head down."

A year ago, Hayes slugged ABC-TV's Mike Friedman during the closing moments of another loss at Michigan. Friedman was training his hand-held camera on Hayes along the sidelines, getting the Ohio State coach's reaction after a costly Buckeyes' fumble.

Hayes' confrontation with Bauman marked the first time he had apparently attacked a player from an opposing team in his long stormy career. His past targets have always been members of the news media.

Hayes served 33 years as a college coach, all within his native Ohio.

He coached three seasons at his alma mater, Denison University, two years at Miami of Ohio and 28 seasons at Ohio State, once an infamous graveyard for football coaches.

Only three other coaches have won more games in the entire history of college football — Amos Alonzo Stagg, Glenn "Pop" Warner and Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose 283 victories rank him as the winningest active coach.

Hayes' record was 238-72-11 at the college level, with an Ohio State record of 205-61-10.

His 1954 and 1968 Ohio State powerhouses won national championships. Thirteen of his teams won or shared Big Ten titles.

76ers Playing As A Team

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia 76ers are riding a four-game winning streak that has kept them atop the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, and Julius Erving is noticing some differences.

"The way we're playing now," Erving said, "we should be hard to overhaul. We're staying together."

One year ago, the Sixers were supposed to be the best team money could buy, but they never got it together.

"This was a satisfying game for us," Erving said after the 76ers downed Atlanta 113-107 Friday night. "Everybody gave a good effort. Everybody got involved."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Kansas City downed New Jersey 137-126, San Diego got by Detroit 111-107, Houston edged Milwaukee 106-103, Chicago defeated Denver 123-117, Los Angeles whipped Portland 118-95, Seattle clobbered Phoenix 119-92 and Golden State beat New Orleans 118-106.

Kings 137, Nets 126
Kansas City got more than half its offense from three players — Otis Birdsong, Bill

Robinzine and Scott Wedman. Birdsong had a game-high 28 points, Robinzine 22 and Wedman 21 — accounting for 71 points among them. John Williamson scored 30 points for the Nets, who lost their fourth game in a row.

Clippers 111, Pistons 107
One of Philadelphia's castoffs — the ballhawking Free — scored 35 points as San Diego built a 22-point first-half lead and then had to rally in the final quarter to beat Detroit.

San Diego came back to tie the score 105-105 with 1:14 left, and Free scored 4 points to put San Diego ahead for good.

Rockets 106, Bucks 103
Mike Newlin's layup and free throw with two seconds left provided Houston with its final victory margin over Milwaukee, which led by 13 points midway in the fourth period.

Moses Malone scored 20 points for the Rockets, and Brian Winters led Milwaukee with 27.

Bulls 123, Nuggets 117
Chicago scored 10 straight points — all by Reggie Theus and Artis Gilmore — to crack open a tight game and give the Bulls their second victory over Denver in as many nights.

Mickey Johnson led the Bulls

with 33 points. George McGinnis led Denver with 27 points, and Bobby Wilkerson added a season-high 26.

Lakers 118, Blazers 95
Los Angeles ended a 10-game losing streak, and led by 30 points, 112-82, with seven minutes left. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 24 points, and Tom Owens paced Portland with 17.

Sonics 119, Suns 92
Dennis Johnson and John Johnson teamed up on a 10-point Seattle run that erased a 1-point Phoenix lead and

enabled the SuperSonics to retake the Pacific Division lead by one-half game over the Suns. Dennis Johnson had 26 points, 17 in the second half, and John Johnson added 21. Reserve Mike Bratz led the Suns with 15 points.

Warriors 118, Jazz 106
Phil Smith scored 27 points, 14 of them in the third period, and Robert Parish added 26 to pace Golden State. Smith helped lead the Warriors to an 87-67 with 2:31 left in the third quarter.

Leonard Robinson led New Orleans with 38 points.

Georgia Is Underdog

HOUSTON (AP) — Eleventh-ranked Georgia is a six-point underdog in its Bluebonnet Bowl battle Sunday night against the Stanford cardinals.

So what else is new? The Bulldogs have been underdogs since preseason, yet emerged with a 9-1-1 record and the runner-up spot to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference.

Stanford, with a 7-4 record, will try to overcome the Bulldogs' survival instincts with the nation's No. 2 passing team, led by quarterback Steve Dils, the No. 1 passer in the nation.

"Our seniors didn't want to go out on a losing note," Georgia tailback Willie McClendon said. "The seniors read about how bad we were supposed to do. That got a lot of the seniors excited."

McClendon was a big part of the excitement. He rushed for

1,312 yards and scored 13 touchdowns to lead the SEC. His star counterpart on defense is linebacker Ricky McBride, who led the team in tackles and earned honorable mention All-America.

"We believe in one another," McClendon said. "We know we can't go out there and 10 be playing and one not play. It has to be the whole team."

Stanford will bring one of the most impressive offensive arsenals in the nation into the AstroDome for the 7 p.m. kickoff New Year's Eve. Georgia Coach Vince Dooley was unfamiliar with the Cardinals at season's end, but he's done some studying.

"Now I think I would have been better off not knowing so much about them," said Dooley, spouting off Stanford's impressive team and individual statistics.

PEACE in '79



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Sports Shorts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sixteenth-ranked Marquette, led by playmaker Sam Worthen's 18 points, broke open a tight game by outscoring North Texas State 18-2 in a second-half flurry and won 84-67 Friday in semifinals of the Milwaukee Classic basketball tournament.

The Warriors 7-1 seek an 11th successive classic title at 9 p.m. Saturday against North Carolina-Charlotte 4-5, which beat St. Bonaventure 74-61 as guard Chad Kluch poured in 23 of his 31 points in the second half.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bruce Harrold scored 19 points to lead unbeaten Temple to an 81-70 victory over Baylor in a

first-round game of the 18th annual Las Vegas Holiday Basketball Classic.
Host Nevada-Las Vegas, ranked 14th nationally, faced Loyola of Los Angeles in Friday night's other game.

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By MARC HERRING
Sports Editor

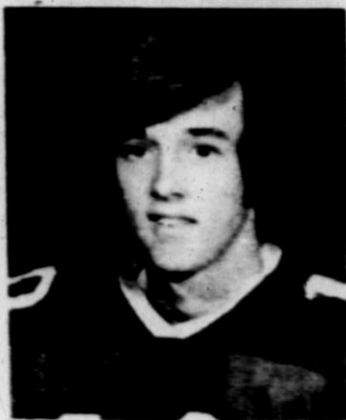
Kelly Kitchens, Barbara Scott, Don Cumpton and Wayne Schumacher are just a few of the names that made the news in sports in 1978 in the Hereford area.

Kitchens was tabbed as the top athlete at the high school, then went on to sign a scholarship with Odessa Junior College to play basketball. He also won district medalist honors in golf and was an all-district selection in basketball.

Scott, after two years of being the girls golf team for HHS, won the district medalist honor for the second year and went on to be a regional finalist. She will be back for her senior year to try and capture the crown for a third time next spring.

Cumpton, new athletic director for the high school, set out to improve the football program and succeeded in the area of increasing the interest as over 100 participants were a part of the program this fall. Cumpton was an assistant coach here until the end of 1974 when he left to be head coach at Sanford-Fritch.

Wayne Schumacher, a 1974 HHS graduate was selected to be NAIA second team All-American squad for his play at Tarleton State University. A four year starter for the Texans,



KELLY KITCHENS
...athlete of year



BARBARA SCOTT
...state golf finals



DON CUMPTON
...athletic director



WAYNE SCHUMACHER
...All-American

Schumacher is the first Hereford native to make an All-American team in the college ranks.

Other personalities and events that made headlines in the area was the hiring of Rick Wood as the new YMCA director and the success of the all-girls rodeo held in Hereford last summer. Also Greg Brockman accepted a scholarship to play football at West Point, and the high school had the services of several new coaches, including Bobby Decker in basketball, Davis Ashby in baseball and Cumpton in football.

Wood took the reins of the YMCA the first part of April when he arrived from the El Paso area. The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA was without a

director since Claude Huard resigned the latter part of 1977.

With Jim Tucker as the chairman, the all-girls rodeo was a money maker for the first time in four years. After the



CHRIS HILL
...baseball standout

duties of Head football coach and athletic director, there were also other new coaching changes in the school's programs. Decker put together a winning season for the Herd



GREG BROCKMAN
...to West Point

losing four in a row before winning against Brownfield. Using the services of all-district speedster Paul Bell and all district selections, Cory Springer, Joe Mitchem and Keith



TERESA LAMBERT
...best in volleyball

chamber of commerce voted to drop its official sponsorship of the event, there was doubt if the rodeo would even be held. Proving that the people of Hereford did want to have such an event, Tucker and his group got the people excited and at its completion talk was already starting for its continuation.

Even though the Herd's football season was not the greatest in 1977-78, the play of Greg Brockman was, as the all-district selection was given a scholarship to play at West Point. An earlier HHS graduate, Dave Charest also was playing for the Cadets as a starting defensive back.

With Cumpton assuming the

basketball team without the services of a big man. Using the playing of Kelly Kitchens and all-district selections David Schumacher and Jackie Mercer, the team finished the season with an 18-13 record.

Another new coach, Ashby, faced a tough task of turning the baseball program around after many dismal seasons. Using the services of pitcher Chris Hill the 'Faces played well-most of the time but failed once again to put together a winning season.

The first football season that Cumpton coached started off with a bang as the 'Faces whipped the Pampa Harvesters but they fell on hard times,

Adams, the Herd hoped to make the services of a big man. Using Coach Cumpton's debut more successful but could only manage a 3-6-1 record.

The girls basketball team headed by Roy Shipp entered its first year as a member of District 4-AAAA as the new five-player rule took effect.

In other girls' athletics, Teresa Lambert was an all-district selection in volleyball. Lambert also was voted est all-around player by district coaches and officials.

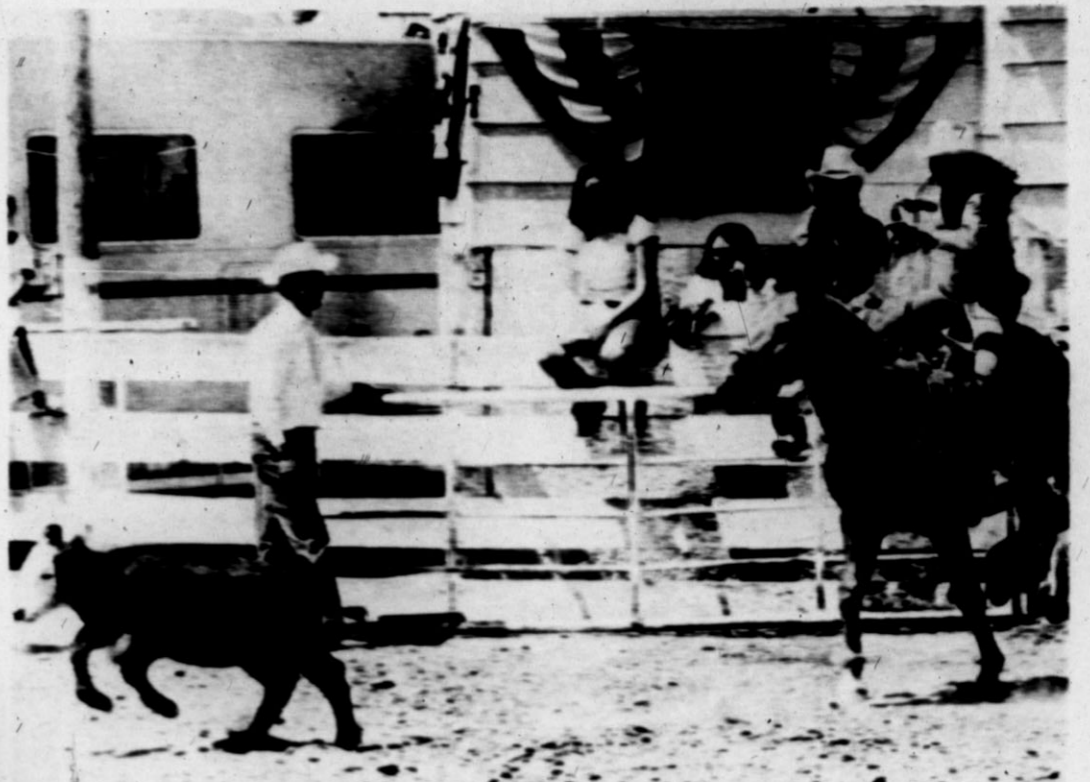
The new year will be a time for the YMCA to continue plans to expand to better serve residents and for people to

become involved in the different sports programs and opportunities offered by the United Way agency. These include tennis tournaments during the summer

and youth football competition in the fall.

Kids Inc., with the new baseball complex is looking to the summer to continue the

youth leagues. All in all the year of 1978 was exciting for the sports minded individual and 1979 will be even better.



... All-Girl Rodeo made comeback in Hereford in '78

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Sports Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jockey Darrel McHargue and UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson have been selected as the Southern California co-athletes of the year for 1978 by the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation.

McHargue's mounts have earned over \$6 million this year. The 24-year-old Oklahoma native was honored as the Eclipse Award winner as the nation's top jockey earlier this

month. Robinson, a three-time All-American at UCLA, helped the Bruins to a 33-11-3 record during his four years on the varsity football team. His jersey No. 84 has been retired by the school.

Boyer Carlos Palomino was the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation athlete of the year for 1977.

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors have been rated the top tennis players in the world for 1978 by TENNIS magazine.

Evert retained her ranking for the fifth straight year. Connors, who lost the No. 1 spot to Bjorn Borg in 1977, swapped places with Borg this year.

Evert reached the finals of all the tournaments she appeared in. She won six times, including the U.S. Open.

Martina Navratilova was ranked second, followed by Evonne Goolagong, Virginia Wade and Wendy Turnbull.

Behind Connors, who beat Borg in the U.S. Open finals in September, was the Swedish star, Yitas Gerulaitis, Guillermo Vilas and Eddie Dibbs.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins reported Friday that "a couple thousand tickets" will go on sale at the Boston Garden box office Tuesday morning for an exhibition game with the Soviet Wings Jan. 9.

Interview Could Hurt Sims

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer said today that Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims has denied making statements about having a wild nightlife in Miami that were attributed to Sims by a Miami News reporter.

"I talked to Billy about that after I saw the article, and Billy says, 'Coach, I didn't say those things,'" Switzer said this morning, in a telephone interview from Miami with Radio station WKY here.

"You can't trust these people (reporters)," Switzer said. "I ought to come to Miami and not let a player talk to the press down here."

The Oklahoma Sooners are in Miami preparing to meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl

Monday night. Oklahoma Sports Information Director John Keith told a Daily Oklahoma newspaper reporter in Miami that the interview between Miami News reporter Bill Brubaker and Sims was mainly in jest, as far as Sims was concerned.

"I just talked to Sims," Keith said. "He told me he was just going along with it. It was just all a big joke."

The Miami News story quoted Sims as saying: "I'm having fun doing two things. Drinking beer and making love..."

"Didn't get to sleep until 2:30 a.m. Tuesday night," the article quotes and star Sooner halfback as saying. "We went to a club in the black section of Miami, had a good time and I didn't have to

pay for anything. I haven't been spending any money on dates lately. They've been spending money on me."

The article also quotes Sims as saying: "I just want to have a good time with the ladies, then leave 'em."

Reporter Brubaker told the Daily Oklahoma he tape recorded most, if not all, of Sims' comments, the newspaper reported in today's editions.

Switzer said Sims told him he didn't learn the interview was being taped until it concluded.

The newspaper article "portrayed him (Sims) as being something he's not," Switzer said. "The guy that wrote that article doesn't care about Billy Sims... and I'm concerned that people would take advantage of things."

Switzer said Brubaker "wanted to paint him (Sims) as a bum, a villain."

South Uses Onside Kick To Win Blue-Gray Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - The big play Gray Football Classic wasn't a touchdown pass or a long run. It was a surprise kick that came on the first play of the game.

Gray kicker Russ Henderson of Virginia caught the Blue team and 13,000 fans off guard when he booted an onside kick to open the game, bouncing it into the hands of a teammate, Tim Tucker of Troy State.

Just over two minutes later, the South had a 7-0 lead and was on the way to a 28-24 triumph over the North in the 41st annual charity classic.

"I've never heard of an onside kick on the opening kickoff," said Gray assistant coach Vince Gibson of Louis-

ville. "But the Blue-Gray game is supposed to be fun, wide-open and unpredictable and we thought we might surprise the Blue."

Blue quarterback Ed Smith of Michigan State won the game's most valuable player award. Smith hit John Spagnola of Yale with a 12-yard scoring pass in the second quarter to cut the Gray lead to 21-7 at the half.

For the game, the Michigan State standout was the leading passer, hitting 12 of 19 attempts for 129 yards and one interception.

For the Gray, quarterback Mike Dunn of Duke scored one touchdown and passed for another. It was Dunn's 43-yard

Awards Given

The United Sheriff's Possee and Riding Club held their annual banquet recently with members of the Hereford Riding Club receiving belt buckles for their achievements during the year.

In the roping categories the Pee Wee division winners were Maria Smith for the girls and Kenny Chambers for the boys. The junior division winner was Cathy Evans and the intermediate division winners were Linda Evans and Joe Smith. Recipients in the senior division were Frankie Evans for the women and Jim Evans for the men. Poppy Richardson was the winner in the mini Pee Wee division.

Other buckles presented were to the team roping pairs of Brett and Brad Cunningham and Carlton Richardson and Don Smith. Jana Johnson was presented a buckle for receiving the most number of points in the Pee wee division of the United Finals Playday.

In other business at the banquet, Travis Shields was elected as the new president and Keith Winkler of Friona was installed as the vice-president.

There are 30 jumps in the Grand National Steeplechase, 16 on the first turn of the course and 14 the second time around.

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YMCA Activities

Team	Standings	W	L	Red News Beers	54
NATS	7-2	7	2	Misfits	54
Gutter Dusters	7-2	7	2	Bumfists	45
Whitefaces	6-3	6	3	Pocket Busters	27
High Ballers	6-3	6	3	Pin Busters	27
				Renegades	18

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The Name Is Coach Oilers Go Against Pats And Weather

By HERSCHEL HENNINGSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Paterno's first name is Joe and not about everyone calls him that, including many Penn State players. Paul "Bear" Bryant's first name is Coach.

It's Coach Bryant this and Coach Bryant that and his players will tell you one of the main reasons they came to Alabama was to play for Coach Bryant.

Bear Bryant is Alabama football, a master at taking a few outstanding players and a bunch of average types and building a solid team.

And rarely has he been more of a force than this season, rallying his troops from an early-season loss to Southern Cal that dropped them from a No. 1 ranking to as low as eighth place. They are now ranked No. 2 and have a shot at the national championship in Monday's Sugar Bowl showdown with Penn State.

"Coach Bryant told us after the Southern Cal game not to lose sight of our objectives," says quarterback Jeff Rutledge. Those objectives are "to win the conference and the national championship."

"We were down because we hadn't played well at all," Rutledge recalls. "Coach Bryant picked us up."

The awe that Rutledge felt for the legendary Bear is still there, but the fear is gone.

"It's taken me four years to feel relaxed," he said. "When I was in high school, Coach

Bryant came to my house once. I'll always remember that because I was scared to death. Just his presence had an effect and meant a lot."

"I love him," says linebacker Barry Krass. "To this day, when he calls me 'Barry' I think, 'God, he knows me.' If he says, 'jump,' I'll say, 'How high?' You're not performing for yourself, but to show you can play for Coach Bryant."

"Coach Bryant is the greatest man I've ever been around," says backup quarterback Steadman Shealy. "Every year I grow to respect him and love him even more."

"Just his presence is enough to motivate me," adds Shealy. "I feel if you go out and work hard he's a fair man. All he asks

for is your best effort."

Murray Legg, a defensive back, remembers keeping an eye on Bryant in his famous coaching tower.

"I used to think he wasn't watching or fell asleep or something. I remember I screwed up one day and I figured he wouldn't see it. Next thing I know he's on that bullhorn yelling at me."

To Marty Lyons, an All-America defensive tackle, Bryant is like "a second father. I respect him and love him. He doesn't treat you as a player, he treats you as an individual, and that has a lot to do with how we respect him."

"He is," says Lyons, "the biggest part of this team."

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Houston Oilers may be the hottest team in the National Football League playoffs, but the New England Patriots have a blast of cold air ready today for their American Football Conference semifinal matchup.

Frigid and possibly wet weather may be on tap. The Oilers are used to the comfortable confines of a domed stadium. The well-rested Patriots, meanwhile, claim they are prepared for their best NFL game of the long season.

"Whoever wins this game is going to earn it," says Oilers Coach Bum Phillips. "Both teams will be ready."

The pairing has intrigue. Phillips and Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks are good

friends, having been assistants long ago at the University of Houston.

Other elements: —Houston beat the Patriots in Foxboro Nov. 12, rallying from a 23-0 deficit and winning 26-23. The victory began the Oilers' playoff charge to qualify as an AFC wild card team.

—Houston has rookie sensation Earl Campbell, the NFL rushing leader, whose running made it possible for quarterback Dan Pastorini to enjoy his finest pro season as a passer.

—Houston upset Miami 17-9 in the opening round of the playoffs.

—New England still may be recovering from Fairbanks' two-day suspension by the team for accepting a coaching job at

the University of Colorado. Fairbanks, back for the playoffs, says, "I can't work harder to prepare the team," but he is a lame-duck coach.

—The Patriots, however, have a high-powered offense and solid defense — a balanced passing and running attack led by quarterback Steve Grogan and a solid pass rush.

Houston finished the regular season with a 10-6 record and second place in the AFC Central Division. New England, 11-5, won the AFC East title.

"We've got a better team than two years ago," says Fairbanks, referring to the 1976 squad that was 11-3 and lost a playoff game in Oakland on a controversial penalty call.

"The playoffs are like a

tournament. Each game becomes more and more important. It's sudden death. Teams don't come up flat. There's never a lack of intensity. There have been cases where teams have been too high."

Phillips says the Oilers are confident because, as the regular season victory against New England showed, "We have the potential of catching up at all times. We can score when we're behind. It's a good feeling."

Phillips downgrades Fairbanks' coaching status, as do many Patriots players who are more concerned with Sugar Bowl money than with their coach's future.

Also in New England's favor is its two-week rest since the last regular season game, a 23-3 defeat at Miami after Fairbanks was sent home by owner William H. Sullivan Jr.

Since the turmoil, the team has returned quietly to practice and several ailing players have healed, although the status of linebacker Steve Nelson, the defensive captain, is somewhat

uncertain. He is recovering from a knee injury but expects to play.

Phillips says that several injured Oilers may be slightly stronger for today's game. The team suffered no serious injuries against the Dolphins.

New England will seek to pressure Pastorini — who wears a rubber flak jacket to protect injured ribs — while Houston seeks to contain Grogan — whose running ability is the key to New England's offense.

New England will be expecting play-action passes from Pastorini, who likes to fake handoffs to Campbell, before tossing to such receivers as Ken Burrough. Phillips is particularly wary of Patriots' tight end Russ Francis, a touchdown threat as well as a jarring blocker.

The home field may be an advantage for the Patriots. But New England was only 5-3 at Foxboro this season, while Houston — in addition to its victory here — beat the Steelers in Pittsburgh and the Dolphins in Miami.

Duke Upset In Holiday Festival

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Herb Williams and his Ohio State teammates a whole first half to get their game together — and when they did, they pulled Duke's game apart in the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Williams scored only 3 points and the Buckeyes shot a pitiful 28 percent from the field while falling behind the nation's top-ranked team by 14 points at the half.

But then the Buckeyes turned things around with a furious

rally and went on to score a shocking 90-84 upset over the Blue Devils in overtime.

"We were not that discouraged in the first half," said Williams. "At halftime, we just talked about eliminating our mistakes. In my mind, sooner or later we were going to take charge of the game."

Williams, feeling his shooting touch coming back, continually asked for the ball and continually hit the mark in the second half.

He wound up with 23 points, including 2 that triggered a

game-breaking stretch of 10 straight points in overtime.

"We were very nervous in the first half," said Williams. "We wanted to win so bad that we could taste it. Duke made us look very bad in the first half, but I knew that we weren't that bad."

Though the Big Ten conference Buckeyes trailed at halftime, Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said: "We were oblivious to the scoreboard."

"Maybe we were nervous in the first half about playing the nation's Square Garden because we were apparently pressing," Miller said. "But we've been in pressure situations before and come back. I really wasn't that worried as long as we could play our game."

Rutgers met St. John's in the second game of the opening round double-header at Madison Square Garden.

The Buckeyes were down by as many as 17 points in the second half before rallying behind their 6-foot-10 center and backcourt star Kelvin Ransey. Williams scored 17 of his points in the second half, and Ransey added 12, including a field goal with 30 seconds left that tied the game 76-76 and sent it into overtime.

Ransey hit two foul shots at the start of overtime before Mike Gminski scored 4 straight points for Duke to give the Blue Devils an 80-78 lead with 4:18 remaining in the extra period.

Major Hoople's Football Forecast

By Major Ames B. Hoople
Father of the Bows

Egad, friends, the year-end matchups in the Bowl games leave little to be desired. Nine of the top 10 clubs will be in action — with eight of them butting heads in four contests. Talk about a schedulemaker's dream!

Highlighting the schedule is the Sugar Bowl contest featuring No. 1 ranked Penn State against No. 2 Alabama, which may decide the national championship. (In the game, Bama looks — kaff-kaff — like a winner!)

who's entitled to No. 1.

You can add in the sparkling achievements of the coaches, two of the foremost in the business. In 34 years, Alabama's Bear Bryant has won 283 games, lost 77, and tied 16. In 13 seasons, Joe Paterno at Penn State has 122 victories, 24 defeats and 1 tie — a winning percentage of .836. Unbelievable!

In a game of coaching brilliance, we foresee Bear's Bama Boys shading the Nittany Lions in a down-to-the-wire struggle.

Rushing: Oklahoma, 427.5 yards per game; Nebraska, 337.7. Total offense: Nebraska, 501.4 yards per game; Oklahoma, 489.3. Scoring: Oklahoma, 40 points per game; Nebraska, 38.2. Jove! What powerhouses!

Be that as it may, the Hoople nod goes to Oklahoma to win by two touchdowns. Beating any team twice in one season is very difficult. And the letdown suffered by the Nebraska team following the announcement of the rematch is enough to do them in — um-kumph!

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Monday, Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
at Dallas
Notre Dame 21
Houston 29

Monday, Jan. 1
ROSE BOWL
at Pasadena
USC 30
Michigan 21

Appearing in the Cotton Bowl will be no new experience for Notre Dame: this marks their fourth trip to Dallas in the past 10 years. And meeting another Bowl opponent won't be a new experience for this Irish. No less than seven of their 1978 foes have rated Bowl bids — Missouri (Liberty Bowl); Navy (Holiday); Pittsburgh (angerine); Purdue (Peach); Georgia Tech (Peach); Michigan (Rose); Southern Cal (Rose). Egad, that must be a record!

This will be a most interesting contest as quarterbacks Danny Davis of Houston and Joe Montana of Notre Dame both have the intestinal fortitude of "riverboat gamblers." They can be expected to shoot the works at any time and from any place on the field.

We look for the Irish combination of runners Heavens and Ferguson and thrower Montana to outscore the Cougars by some 11 points.

Monday, Jan. 1
SUGAR BOWL
at New Orleans
Alabama 35
Penn State 27

Monday, Jan. 1
ORANGE BOWL
at Miami (N)
Oklahoma 28
Nebraska 14

The sweet smell of Orange blossoms turned into the bitter taste of lemon for Nebraska's Cornhuskers. They wound up in a rematch with Oklahoma instead of the showdown for No. 1 they had hoped to have against Penn State.

For Oklahoma it's an unexpected chance to redeem themselves for the 17-14 defeat at the hands of Nebraska, the only blemish on their 10-1 slate in 1978. Nebraska is 9-2 and between the two clubs they hold the leadership in the offense departments.

How are these for stats?

Boy Circle correct age you will be April 1st 1979
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DATE _____

The undersigned, parent and/or guardian of the above named applicant, hereby requests applicant's registration in the B.P.O. Elks—National "HOOP SHOOT", FREE THROW CONTEST and represents the information set forth in this Application is correct. In consideration of such registration and the right of applicant to participate in the competition, the undersigned does hereby acknowledge and agree that such participation will be solely at the risk of applicant and the undersigned and without liability to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America, its State Associations, its Subordinate Lodges and the officers and members of them [hereinafter collectively referred to as "BPOE"]. The undersigned, for himself, his personal representatives and successors, does hereby release and forever discharge BPOE from any and all claims, demands, liabilities, obligations, damages, costs, expenses, loss of service, actions and causes of action including each and every right of payment for damages said undersigned may now or hereafter have against BPOE arising out of any act or occurrence incident to the applicant's said participation and/or the engagement of the undersigned in connection therewith. The undersigned hereby consents and authorizes BPOE to use and reproduce applicant's name and/or likeness and to circulate the same for any and all purposes reasonably related to the conduct and promotion of the said competition, and the undersigned does hereby agree to indemnify and hold BPOE harmless from any and all claims, loss or damage to the BPOE resulting from or related to applicant's said participation.

(Signature of Applicant) _____ (Signature of Parent or Guardian) _____

NOTE: All entrants are requested to contact their school principal or coach to determine if any restrictions or eligibility requirements exist in their state.

There will be 12 trophies awarded to the local winners. Will be held in the high school gym Jan. 6, 1979 at 8:00 a.m. The winners will participate in the district meet in Amarillo on Jan. 13, 1979.

This is an official entry form, must be turned into your school office by Jan. 4, 1979.

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Domestic Drilling Hits 21-Year High

HOUSTON (AP) - Domestic oil and gas drilling operations hit a 21-year high in 1978 despite a rather erratic performance late in the year.

The number of rotary drilling rigs at work broke 2,300 in July, gradually climbed to a 2,385 peak in late October, and then declined in seven of the next eight weeks.

The 2,263 rigs making hole as the final week of the year began was the lowest weekly average since a 2,244 count was recorded in late May, recorded in late May.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says most industry observers feel they need more time to arrive at a complete perspective on why the rig count stagnated from August through December.

McGhee is to report in the January edition of the association's magazine, Drilling Contractor, that all industry observers "agree the surplus gas 'bubble' was a big depressant."

Surplus gas supplies were being reported as federal and state officials encouraged industrial users to switch to other energy sources.

"Many of the operators with shut-in gas have no take-or-pay provisions in sales contracts," McGhee said.

"They are generating too little income for new drilling. Even those who do have taken-pay or being scared off by the experience of neighbors."

A cost-price squeeze that is gradually strangling oil producers, McGhee said, also is coming in for blame.

"On the one hand, oil prices remain virtually fixed," he said. "On the other, drilling and producing costs continue a rapid escalation. The result is an erosion of profits that leaves little for investment in new wells."

McGhee said some analysts claim to see an element of the

"herd instinct" in the situation. "According to this rationale, operators grew concerned in the first half about the tight supply of rigs," he said.

"They reacted by joining a rush to place contracts early, hoping to ensure that 1978 budgets would be spent in 1978."

McGhee said the rush seems to have succeeded too well.

"Many operators budgets were depleted early and the rig count leveled off quickly in the second half," he said.

"A number of other speculations are offered about 1978's peculiar pattern of activity. None, however, appear to weigh as heavily as do problematic wellhead revenues for oil and gas."

The final 1978 weekly active rig count is expected to approximate 2,260. This would compare with a 2,002 average for 1977 and would be the highest level of activity since a 2,429 count in 1957.

The 122 decline between the 1978 high of 2,385 in late October and the 2,263 average

for the final full week of the year is quite sharp when compared with previous years.

The 1977 average did not peak until the week ending Dec. 19. The 1976 peak of 1,869 was recorded in late November but the last week of the year still had a 1,864 average. December peaks also were recorded each year from 1972 through 1975.

McGhee said securities analysts are reacting adversely to the late 1978 lethargy in U.S. rig activity.

"Stocks of offshore firms were among the first to suffer," he said.

McGhee said U.S. offshore areas turned in a lackluster performance that looked even worse in the light of the British government's announced intent to boost its tax on North Sea oil profits. He said the analysts expect a consequent unemployment of North Sea rigs that will apply pressure to other areas, including the Gulf of Mexico.

"Onshore, the concern has spread not only to drilling contractor stocks but also to those of equipment and oilfield service firms," he said.

Inflation in 1978, Recession Next?

NEW YORK (AP) - Are you happier to see 1978 end than you are to see 1979 begin?

Many economists are, but everyone knows that while members of that dismal art are seldom content with the present, they are often grim about the future.

For them, 1978 was a better year than anticipated. Inflation worsened but unemployment fell; consumer debt rose but it kept sales high; the federal deficit remained but with promise of shrinking.

But next year - that's another story. The year 1979, the economic forecasters say, will

be the year of recession. Unemployment will rise; prices will too; and output will slow. Or so they predict.

And that puts at risk the reputations of economists, or a good many of them. They have erected their platform, they have shouted their views, they have demanded recognition. Now they must accept the consequences.

As matters now stand, there are few strong signals of an upcoming recession. Consumers seem undeterred by high prices, borrowers by soaring interest rates, and producers by forecasts of a downturn.

The fourth-quarter downturn, widely forecast, simply did not occur, and you needn't wait for the official figures to say so. And prospects of a sharp downturn coming in the first quarter of 1979 are remote.

Citibank's economic letter put it most succinctly, asking "Recession: where's the smoking gun?" There is none. And neither is there an economic corpse lying about. The economic body is alive if not well.

Why are so many forecasters proclaiming the onset of recession? For many reasons, the most common of them being that rising prices and interest rates inevitably cut into buying.

Mother's Day Out
First United Methodist Church
Corner Main & 5th - 364-0770
Every Tuesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All Day (9-3).....\$4
Half Day (9-12, Includes lunch).....\$2.50
Half Day (12-3, No Lunch).....\$2.50

Child must be registered by 4:30 p.m.
Monday of each week.
For Information call 364-0770

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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



One of the strangest—if not boggiest—legacies of this decade is the waterbed, wherein mankind got the notion that Joey Heatherton's foam padding (in her mattress, that is) was obsolete. So, conceived in the sodden depths of Neptune, the waterbed was born. And ever since, Dramamine sales have skyrocketed.

Like a salty sailor who's braved the perilous waters, I speak from experience.

After deciding to spend the night at my sister's, I learned that the guest room is furnished with one of these hydra-contraptions. So, like a doomed Viking preparing for burial at sea, I retired for the evening.

Approach and attack are tricky strategies when nearing the waterbed and this ticklish affair requires the aquatic skills of Johnny Weismuller and the stout frame of Kate Smith. Neither of which this writer possesses.

Waterbeds are deceptively treacherous because they have the appearance of a normal bed (one of those that stays comfortably in one place while YOU make all the moves). In comparison the slightest touch makes a waterbed come alive with all the vigor of Jello.

Not being forearmed with this knowledge, I gingerly crept up toward it. I pulled back the covers (expecting to find a jelly fish), slipped out of my house shoes and attempted to perch on the edge of the bed. This was my downfall, literally.

I fell off the frame into the bed, which immediately began bouncing and rocking,

pitching me around like a crazed body surfer. I waited for the waves (and my stomach) to settle, petrified to move for fear of unleashing another tidal wave.

The important thing to remember about a waterbed is that concept from physics class: for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Thus, if you try to sit up in a waterbed, so will the mattress.

In retrospect, it's hard for me to figure out how I finally maneuvered inside the blankets of that waterbed, but I suppose we can presume that a calm finally settled over the waters and I slept. Although, I might add that I dreamt for the remainder of the night about the Titanic and icebergs.

The next morning, I came as close to feeling like a poached egg as I ever want. It seems that waterbeds are equipped with thermostats and this particular one was set on 90 degrees. It's a wonder I didn't percolate to death.

My worst fears of waterbeds were unfounded. The fillings in my teeth did not rust and I did not succumb to water on the knee (or anywhere else for that matter). Nevertheless, one night in a waterbed cement my belief that I am a devout landlubber, born to sleep in tranquil stillness aboard a Sealy Posturepedic.

All ashore who's going ashore and to you seafaring adventurers, we wish the best of luck, mates.



Presenting PCC Proceeds

Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard received a check for more than \$3,800 this week from Hereford Medical and Dental Auxiliary. Making the presentation was Leona Carruth, left, and Hilda Perales, right. The money was raised by Project Christmas Card and will go for the purchase of a KDC Infant Intensive Care Warmer. Remaining

funds will be applied to a diagnostic ultrasound unit and an opportunity plan scholarship for local high school students entering health careers. Project Christmas Card, which is made possible by local residents was begun in 1958 and has raised more than \$85,000 as a benefit for the local hospital. [Brand photo by Danlee Smith]

Stairway
to
Fashion's
Semi-
Annual
Clearance
SALE

1/4
&
1/3
OFF

Fall Merchandise
407 N. Main

Church To Conduct Watch Night Service

Members of Avenue Baptist Church will welcome the new year with prayers and hymns this evening during a Watch Night service at the church.

The service will begin at 9 p.m. with a pot luck supper, followed by special music. The congregation will join in singing hymns and will hear brief speeches from Bill Davison and Terry Morris, both of whom are entering the ministry.

Members will "pray in" the new year and disperse shortly after midnight.

The church welcomes all

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

General Dentistry
Hours by Appointment
909 E. Park 364-7490

interested persons to attend tonight's service. The Rev. Bill Frazier is pastor.

Tomatoes frequently become soft and watery and subject to decay if ripened in the refrigerator. But firm, ripe tomatoes held at a cool room temperature for several days do not lose much vitamin C.

Vegetables such as carrots, sweetpotatoes, potatoes and other roots and tubers retain their most important food values reasonably well if they are kept cool and moist enough to prevent withering.

The House of Ruinat Pere et Fils, the oldest firm devoted exclusively to champagne making, will be 250 years old next year.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Natalia Aguilon, Iva L. Andrews, Wm. L. Bankston, Karen Elaine Bridges, Tommy D. Carnahan, Wayne Carthel, Mica Chabarria.

Bertha V. Drake, Paula Fernandez, C.F. Finley, Oleta M. Hanna, Marie D. Huntley, Kenneth Earl Hutson Jr. Fay N. Jung, Eugene A. Kelley.

Emma Leona Kelton, Claud Lemons, Inf. boy Mayo, Pamela Gail Mayo, Kelley Ann McClarty, Frances M. Miller, Inf. boy Moroles, Leticia Moroles.

Oralia Nava, Paula Olivarez, Dora B. Phipps, Elizabeth A. Rea, Rocky Cruz Rocha, Dionicia Rosalez, Inf. girl Rosalez, Dora G. Zamora, Inf. boy Zamora.

Local Aggie Moms Host Annual Holiday Dinner

Approximately 30 Aggie students led the Aggie War Hymn recently when nearly 100 Aggies and Aggie supporters gathered for the Aggie Moms' Holiday Appreciation Dinner. The new wing of the Community Center was decked out in Aggie maroon and white decorations and displays for the annual event.

Dale Hollingsworth, 1977 graduate, led the invocation after all were served a buffet style Mexican food supper.

Each Aggie and prospective Aggie was introduced, as well as family members and guests present. Leo Witkowski, who graduated during the 1930s, was the earliest graduate present. Witkowski's son, Gerald, is also a Texas A&M graduate.

Donny Johnson, Lisa Blakely and Rhonda Clark, Hereford High School seniors, were prospective A&M students

attending the dinner. Mrs. Walter Hardin, club president, gave a brief history of the Hereford Aggie Mothers Club and explained its activities and goals, the main one being a scholarship presented each spring to a high school senior planning to attend Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Hollis Klett, vice president in charge of projects, explained a new project assumed recently in which the club presents a small gift of recognition to each local graduate of TAM. Mrs. Klett presented the first gift to Franklin Higgins, who had graduated just a few days earlier, and who was also the first to receive the club's scholarship award in 1974. Two other 1978 graduates not present at the dinner were

Michael Aven and Steve Whitaker.

Others receiving scholarships from the Hereford Aggie Mothers Club who were acknowledged are: David Fish '75, Britt Hicks, '76, Doug Walterscheid '77, Charles Berryman and Lee Ann Kinshofer, '78.

Corps members Bob Hardin and Charles Berryman presented a slide program showing facilities and opportunities available at Texas A&M University. Wes Klett and Jason Clark, members of the Marching Aggie Band, presented a film of last year's TAM-UT game halftime band performance. These two programs are being shown to area high school groups to encourage more students enrolling at Texas A&M University at College Station.

Elks Celebrate Yuletide With Children

Thirty-eight children of local Elks were special guests recently at a Christmas party at the BPOE Lodge. Each child received a gift from Santa Claus, as well as a stocking filled with toys, candy and fruit.

Punch and cookies were served before Christmas carols were sung. A number of photographs, made of the children with Santa, are available at the Lodge.

Later that evening, the Elks and their families attended a Christmas supper at the lodge. Games of Skip-Bo and dominoes were played. Approximately 200 attended.

Currently serving as Exalted Ruler of the lodge is James Holmes.

Meat Balls Make Popular Appetizers

Guests will help coming back for more when you serve these delicious appetizer meat balls dressed up for a party in a sweet-sour sauce made with chili sauce and currant jelly. You'll want to be sure to include them in your plans for holiday entertaining.

Preparation is easy, according to National Live Stock and Meat Board home economists, who explain that since the meat balls are baked in a slow oven, no watching or turning are necessary.

Saucy Meat Balls
2 pounds ground beef
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon savory
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
1 small onion, finely chopped

1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup currant jelly
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Sprinkle ground beef with salt, savory and pepper and combine with egg. Shape mixture into 48 balls (about 1 tablespoon meat mixture for each) and place in roasting pan or jelly roll pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) for 20 minutes or until done. While balls are cooking, add onion to 1/2 cup water in large saucepan and cook 5 minutes. Stir in chili sauce, jelly, mustard and cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons water. Cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove meat balls to absorbent paper and stir into sauce. Serve hot. Yield: 4 dozen appetizer meat balls.

Semi - Annual
Clearance Sale
All Fall & Winter
Merchandise
1/3 OFF
We will be closed:
Jan. 1 - New Year's Day
Jan. 2 - for inventory
Helen's
It's all for you.

Fall and Winter Merchandise
1/2 price
THE *Vogue*

On Sept. 22, 1878, Robert Louis Stevenson began a walking tour in southern France that he later made famous in his book "Travels with a Donkey in the Cévennes."

Keepsake

Kester's
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Barber-Miller Nuptials Spoken During Ceremony

Seasonal poinsettias graced the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Paula Mae Barber and Burl Buster Miller. Performing the candlelight ceremony was Deacon Kenneth Artha. The sanctuary chancel was illuminated by twin candelabra flanking the altar. The bride is the daughter of Wayne Barber, 128 Mimosa, and Patricia Barber of Abilene.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller, Route 5.

Attending the bride were her Maid of Honor Lee Kindfather, the bridegroom's sister Peggy Miller, and Patricia Grimsley.

Assisting the bridegroom were the best man, Russell Harkins, the bride's brother, Warren Barber, and the groom's brother, Rodney Miller.

Ushering guests was DeWayne Miller of Lubbock.

Tapers at the front of the church were lighted by Zane Barber and Joe Barber.

Doug Lane of Albuquerque, N.M. rendered the couple's chosen musical selections, including "Wedding Song," "O Perfect Love," "The Lord's Prayer" and "On This Day." Providing organ accompaniment was Gwen Hader.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown designed by Priscilla of Boston. Made of winter white, quiana jersey, the dress was designed with high lace neckline, empire waistline and softly-pleated skirt.

Re-embroidered lace, completely encrusted in tiny seed pearls formed the yoke and adorned the long, fitted sleeves. The cuffs were also of lace and pearls. Her skirt fell to a sanctuary train at back.

Her mantilla veil of illusion border in lace fell softly around her shoulders to a fingertip length. She carried a nosegay of white roses, miniature carnations and babybreath.

The bridal attendants wore blossom, floor-length dresses of dusty rose quiana, styled with cameo lace yoke and long sleeves. Each carried miniature doilyblossom carnations with babybreath and greenery.

The wedding party received their guests afterwards during a reception in the church Antonian Room. Evelyn Altmeier and Kim Martin served wedding cake while punch was poured by Louise Kindfather. Karen Harkins invited guests to sign the registry.



MRS. BURL MILLER ...nee Paula Barber

Silver and crystal appointments were used at the serving table, where the bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece.

For a honeymoon trip to Lubbock, the bride chose an old-fashioned dress fashioned with lace yoke and matching lace trim. The couple will be at home after Jan. 2 at 517 Ave. H.

After graduation from Hereford High School this year, the bride attended Amarillo College. The bridegroom is currently employed as a mechanic by White Implement.

A number of out-of-town guests attended the recent wedding service, including Evelyn and Russell Altmeier and Chuck of Olney; Betty and

Becky Fiel of Amarillo; Raymond and Lori Miller and Larae of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yarbrough of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Lane of Kress; Mrs. Phil Miller of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sweat of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Christenson of Friona; and others from Clovis, N.M., Hale Center, Groom, Canyon, Lubbock, Lipscomb, Booker, Logan, Okla., Dalhart, Dumas, Irving, Mexia and Austin.

Couple on Honeymoon After Abilene Wedding

A number of local residents were in Abilene last weekend for the marriage of Miss Jo Ann Veigel and David P. Carnahan in Nelson Parlor of Abilene Christian University. Conducting the wedding service was Richard Chastain, minister of Central Church of Christ at Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johny M. Northcutt of Richmond Heights, Mo. She has visited here often in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel. She is also a former employee of Deaf Smith General Hospital, where she was a receptionist.

The bridegroom is a former Hereford resident and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, 117 Mimosa St. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1976.

Christmas poinsettias flanked an improvised altar in the University parlor for the couple's nuptial ceremony. Attending the bride and groom were Miss Denise Weeks of Bellingham, Wash., as Maid of Honor and the bridegroom's father as best man.

The bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Phillip Carnahan of Hereford, vocalized "Eloow

Me." "Wedding Song" and "We've Only Just Begun" during the ceremony. Piano accompanist was Steven Vertz of Abilene.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white quiana knit wedding dress with Chapel train. Lace formed the yoke beneath the high mandarin collar and trimmed the cuffs of her sleeves. The floor-length semi-circular skirt flowed from a princess waistline, forming fullness at back for the train.

Her brief veil of gathered white tulle was attached to a pill box hat, dressed in netting. The bride clasped a bouquet of white and blue carnations tied with blue streamers.

Completing her bridal costume was a diamond heart-shaped locket, a gift from the groom.

Miss Carolyn Ash of Tahoka and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Amy Carnahan of Hereford, served refreshments during the reception immediately following. Mrs. Dennis Lomas of Red River, N.M., another sister of the groom's, secured the signatures of wedding guests.

The brunch-style buffet included a two-tiered wedding cake resting atop a blue cloth edged with a floor-length white

lace flounce. The bride's traveling costume was a wool ensemble in the colors of coral, sand and rust. Her outfit consisted of a circular skirt, tailored blouse and matching shawl.

The couple will be at home after Jan. 15 at San Angelo, where he is currently a sophomore student at San Angelo State University. The bride has been a student at Abilene Christian University.

Out-of-town visitors and several Abilene residents were special guests of the bridegroom's parents during the rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding.

In addition to the groom's parents and the bride's grandparents, Hereford residents who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veigel, Holly Veigel, Vicki Veigel, Amy Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carnahan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett. Other out-of-town guests with local ties included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carnahan of Dumas, Randall Carnahan of Dumas, Mrs. Dennis Lomas of Red River, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of Jayton and Dr. and Mrs. James Oswald, Richard, Ramona and Roberta of Bala Cynwyd, Penn.

A HEART-TO-HEART ABOUT YOUR BABY'S FEET!

It's not always easy for your little gal or guy to tell you their shoes are too tight. That's why we invite you to come in and let us check your baby's fit.

LAZY-BONES®

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It's all for you.

Consumer Scorecard Cites Monthly Sales Bargains

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

The bills of Christmas past may still be with us, but it's time to start thinking about spending again.

The end of the holiday season brings the start of the January sales. And those sales are just the beginning of a calendar of seasonal specials that can save you money if you know what to look for.

Seasonal sales occur at regular times each year. Individual stores have their own schedules, but advisers from Citibank have come up with a rough guide of what to look for when.

Here is a month-by-month look at some seasonal bargains:

JANUARY: Stores traditionally have post-holiday and inventory sales as well as white sales during the first month of the year. You should be able to find toys, books, Christmas wrapping and decorations, drugs, clothing, furniture, appliances and bicycles. Hams and holiday luxury foods also

may be good buys.

FEBRUARY: Washington's and Lincoln's birthday sales offer a wide range of goods, but you may find a smaller selection than you did in January. Look for sports equipment, curtains, hosiery, storm windows and air conditioners. Order bulbs for spring flowers.

MARCH: You should find washers, dryers, winter coats, boys' and girls' shoes, luggage and ski equipment on sale. Wait until after Easter - April 14 - to buy spring clothes. If you can take an early vacation, consider ski resorts; rates start to drop in March.

APRIL: Post-Easter sales feature children's clothes, lingerie, infant's wear, outdoor paints and garden items as well as spring fashions. Look for good buys on hams after the middle of the month.

MAY: Mother's Day and Memorial Day sales spotlight clothes for the whole family, blankets, linens, handbags, tablecloths, towels, housecoats, children's camp clothing, paint and wallpaper.

JUNE: You'll find Father's Day specials, plus supermarket sales of dairy products and frozen foods. Look for sportswear, men's wear, floor coverings, bedding, building materials and tires. Check for outdoor furniture and playthings after the middle of the month.

JULY: Watch for summer clearances, for sales and Fourth-of-July specials on summer clothes, sportswear, bathing suits, stereo equipment, air conditioners, freezers, outdoor furniture, fuel oil, firewood and storm windows.

AUGUST: Final clearances on summer clothes can yield savings of up to 50 percent. Car sales begin in August. Other bargain items include linens, back-to-school items, fur coats, housewares and furniture.

SEPTEMBER: Keep an eye out for Labor Day sales and specials on home-improvement products, dishwashers, freezers, bicycles and car batteries. Watch for season-ticket offers for entertainment events.

OCTOBER: Columbus Day sales feature specials on coats. You also should find good buys on floor coverings, electric blankets, silverware, school clothes and supplies and fishing equipment. Start shopping now for holiday gifts.

NOVEMBER: Veterans Day and Thanksgiving sales highlight November. You'll find fall clothing, fabrics, quilts, water heaters, bicycles, wines and liquors and special offers on holiday items.

DECEMBER: This is the most expensive month of the year and the one in which the stores do the most business. Sales are few and far between.

Best way to cook vegetables? Cook only until tender in just enough water to prevent scorching. Use a pan with a tight-fitting lid. More food value is retained in the cooked vegetable by using the smallest amount of water.

If the amount of water used in cooking cabbage equals about one-third the amount of cabbage, 90 percent of the vitamin C will be retained. If four times as much water as cabbage is used, the amount of retention of vitamin C drops to less than 50 percent.

This is Security Federal Territory where you get the greatest return on insured savings.

8.33%
compounded annually
on our
8%
8-year certificates
\$1000 minimum

The best terms!
Money Market Certificate pays 1/4 of 1%
more than the most recent weekly auction discount rate of 26-weeks U.S. Treasury Bills

The highest rates!

Annual Rate	Yield
7.75% 6-Year Certificate	8.06% \$1,000 min.
7.50% 6-Year Certificate	7.79% \$1,000
6.75% 2 1/2-Year Certificate	6.98% \$1,000 min.
6.50% 1-Year Certificate	6.72% \$1,000 min.
5.75% 3-month Certificate	5.92% \$1,000 min.
5.25% Passbook Savings	5.39% \$5 minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.
Paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal - no penalty.

Looking for the highest interest on your savings? Look to Security Federal Savings where you get the highest interest the law allows on insured accounts. Long-term or short-term certificates - passbook savings accounts - whatever plan that best suits your needs is available at any Security Federal Savings office. Call Security Federal Savings now for the current rate on Money Market Certificates.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk - Western Square, 45th & Teckla

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Blackwell are the parents of a son, Wesley Kin Blackwell, born Dec. 28. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. He was born in Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jim West all of Hereford.

For every person in the United States today, there is almost \$500 in currency and coin in circulation, compared with only \$34.67 in 1918.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY . . . I will find new power. I will bring to each task a new surge of vitality - I will know that this energy is mine to use creatively and that I must make the effort to call it from the depths of my being.



GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME

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PRINCESS MARIE SAYS HAPPY NEW YEAR AND KEEP SMILING!

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO JOIN AN EXERCISE CLASS OR AN ADULT BALLROOM DANCE CLASS. TEACHING ALL TYPES OF DANCING TO ALL AGES.

LARRYMORE STUDIO

Veteran's Park

Hereford

364-4638

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

A large group of people attended the Christmas program and party, Sunday evening, at Frio Baptist Church. Many who were visiting family here came along for the festivities. Young people participated in the program which was announced by Mrs. Clark Andrews. The Church puppeteers, sponsored by Mrs. Bobby Kendrick, performed, with a message on the real meaning of Christmas. Singing was led by Weldon Stephan, after several other songs and skits, by others, until Santa came to delight the children and adults, alike.

Here during the Christmas week are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews, Hal, Clint and Lynn, of Carthage Mo. and the Herbert Bruns family, of Corsicana to visit the Owen Andrews and others of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Andrews, of Carthage, Mo., also came to visit their parents, the Clark Andrews and the Lee Roy Burges and others of the relatives during the holidays.

Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill Cole, and John Paetzolds went to Oklahoma City to spend Christmas with a Cole daughter, Cheryl D'Amato and her husband Sal. Also, of special interest was the new daughter of Cheryl and Sals, little Miss Kaci Blake D'Amato, who was born there on Dec. 17. Great grandmother, Mrs. H.M. Mobley and great-aunt Nelle Miller also went there during the holidays. The Herman Vinsons, of Childress also met them all there at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tims came to spend the holidays in the home of their son Johnny Tims. Also there with the Frio pastors family were his brother, Bob Tims and Mrs. Bob Tims

and their daughter, Robin. They are all from Sheffield.

The Glenn Gripps hosted a gathering of the Gripp family on Christmas Day of those who were visiting their own and the Spicer Gripps for the holidays. Included were their mother, Mrs. A.G. Gripp, of Conway, Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes, of Gallup, N.M. and Amy, who were with the Spicer Gripps, Mrs. John Stokes Sr., of Amberst, mother of John Stokes and Kim Gripp. Also the Monte Gripps and 6 months old daughter, Jessica, of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Probst, of Brady, Dean Gripp, of Dimmitt, all of the Glenn Gripp family. Monte is a veterinarian with his own business now, at Hico, the Probsts farm and ranch at Brady.

Here for the holidays with the Harvey Mansions were their daughters, Billy Cagle and her husband Jerry, of Oklahoma City. Also Mrs. Manions mother, Mrs. Mary Blankenship and her husband, Calvin, of Hobbs, N.M. came to be with the Manion family.

The Frank Robbins were welcoming a new grand-daughter, little Miss Amber Marie Burkhalter, second daughter of Genie and Allen Burkhalter, who have recently moved to Plainview. She was born Dec. 22 at High Plains hospital, Amarillo. They spent the holidays with the Robbins here. Patti Robbins, of Tyler, and the Gene Duvalls, of Amarillo also came to be with the Robbins families here.

With the Weldon Stephans family were their daughters, Jill Morrison and her husband Danny and their daughter, Haiely, of Dalhart, and Rhonda Payne and her husband Bucky, of Dallas.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

Local: The Board of Directors will be meeting Tuesday, January 9, 12:00 at K'Bob's. The Uniformed Volunteers will be meeting Thursday, January 11 for a luncheon meeting. The place of the meeting will be announced later. The volunteers working with the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home will be meeting with Sidney Ann Owens who will be the nursing director and will be supervising the program. Congratulations to both the Stanton and La Plata Youth Councils for their worthwhile Christmas projects. The Stanton group under the leadership of Mary Hammon raised money to help the Meals on Wheels program. The La Plata group under the leadership of Lottie Wertenberger contributed toys and games to the day care center.

Area: In the past our local chapter has been a part of the West Texas Division with Fort Worth as headquarters. As of the 15th of December we are working with a new division, Western Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle, with Oklahoma City as the headquarters. Bill Jean will be the division representative and will be stationed in Amarillo. We are all looking forward to working with the staff of the new division.

We would like to express our thanks to each and everyone who has made this past year such a good one. To each person who contributed time, money or clothing, household goods or what ever we would like to wish you good health and happiness for the next year. Thanks for Helping the Red Cross Help.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

SALE

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE! SPECIAL GROUPS OF MERCHANDISE NOW REDUCED FOR THIS SPECIAL CLEARANCE SO DON'T MISS THIS SALE. YOU'LL FIND OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT LOW PRICES

LARGE GROUP OF FABRICS

VALUES TO \$2.99 NOW **\$1.57** YD.

BIG SELECTION OF SKI QUILTED JACKETS

IN BLUE, BROWN, GOLD, TAN NOW **\$14.97** EA.

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SELECT GROUP OF MENS DRESS SLACKS

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LADIES ROBES - GOWNS - PJS.

SELECT GROUP

33 1/3% TO 50% OFF

MENS P.V.C. VINYL JACKETS

Reg. \$19.99 **\$14.97** EA.

LADIES NYLON PANTY

REG. \$1.00 COLOR IN BLUE PINK WHITE YELLOW

6 FOR **\$5**

LADIES FLANNEL GOWNS AND PJS.

20% TO 33% OFF

MENS FASHION JEANS

SIZES 28-40

\$9.97 EA.

LADIES FASHION BOOTS

\$15.97 PR.

LADIES CASUAL SHOES

\$6.97

SPECIAL GROUP OF MENS'

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

\$4.97 EA.

ASST. PATTERNS AND COLORS

MENS TIES

\$3.97 EA.

MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. \$7.99 NOW **\$5.97** EA.

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS

SOLIDS AND PRINTS

VALUES TO \$5.00 **\$2.97** EA.

MENS THERMAL UNDERWEAR

\$3.77 2 FOR **\$7.00**

ENTIRE STOCK OF SWEATERS

MENS • JUNIORS • BOYS • GIRLS

NOW **25% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER COATS

MENS • LADIES • JUNIORS • BOYS • GIRLS

NOW **25% OFF**

LARGE GROUP OF CHILDRENS WEAR

20% TO 33% OFF

LARGE GROUP OF JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

BLOUSES - TOPS PANTS - SKIRTS COORDINATES NOW **20% TO 50% OFF**

LARGE GROUP OF LADIES SPORTSWEAR

20% TO 50% OFF

JUNIOR PRE WASHED JEANS

VALUES TO \$23.00 NOW **\$12.97**

BARGAIN TABLE

ODD LOTS OF JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING **\$1.00 TO \$5.00** ITEMS

Clearance Sale

1/3 OFF

Fall & Winter Merchandise

Infant - Size 14

Grandma's Korner, Too

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

YOU SAVE MORE AT YOUR THRIFTWAY STORE!

WHILE THEY LAST

SHURFRESH TURKEY HENS

8-14 Lb. Avg.

79¢ LB.




Choice-Bone-In **ROUND STEAK** **\$1.89 LB.**

Choice **SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$1.99 LB.**

Wilson's Boneless-Fully Cooked **HAMS** **\$2.29 LB.**

Choice Boneless **RUMP ROAST** **\$1.89 LB.**

Choice Boneless **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** **\$1.89 LB.**

Choice **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** **\$1.99 LB.**

Choice-Special Trimmed **TENDERIZED CUTLETS** **\$2.39 LB.**

Shurfresh **BACON** **\$1.49 LB.**



BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

ROUND CARTON

ASSORTED FLAVORS

1/2 GALLON \$1.19

Produce

Russet All Purpose **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Straightneck-Yellow **SQUASH** LB. **59¢**

Calif.-Purple Top **TURNIPS** LB. **29¢**

Ruby Red **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 Lb. Poly Bag **89¢**

California Sunkist **LEMONS** LB. **39¢**

Calif.-Zipper Skin **TANGERINES** LB. **39¢**

Washington Extra Fancy **WINESAP APPLES** LB. **39¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. **59¢**

Fabric Softner **DOWNY** 96 OZ. **\$2.49**

MARYLAND CLUB-EXTRA MEASURE COFFEE 12 OZ. **\$2.19**

NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX **63¢**



HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP

32 OZ. BTL **69¢**

Carnation Canned **MILK**

Tall Cans **3 FOR \$1.00**

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

59¢

Folger's **COFFEE CRYSTALS**

10 Oz. Jar **\$3.99**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

5 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

Shurfresh **TOMATOES** 16 Oz. **43¢**

Purex **BLEACH** 1/2 Gallon **39¢**

Frozen Foods

SHURFRESH **BISCUITS** 8-OZ. 6 FOR **89¢**

Hunt's Halves or Slices **PEACHES** 29 Oz. Can **59¢**

Purex **BLEACH** 1 Gallon **69¢**

BORDEN'S **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GALLON **98¢**

BORDEN'S **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24-OZ. **\$1.09**

Hunt's **TOMATO PASTE** 6 Oz. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

Laundry Detergent **CHEER** Giant Size **\$1.39**

KRAFT'S **CHEEZ WHIZ** 16 OZ. **\$1.49**

SHURFRESH **CINNAMON ROLLS** 2 FOR **\$1.00**

Contadina Whole Peeled **TOMATOES** 14 1/2 Oz. **39¢**

Del Monte Whole **GREEN BEANS** 3 16 Oz. **\$1.00**

BORDEN'S **MILK SHAKE** 7 1/2 OZ. **43¢**

JOHNSON'S **PIES** ALL FLAVORS 36-OZ. **\$1.69**

Liquid **COMET** 14 Oz. **39¢**

Laundry Detergent **TIDE** King Size **\$2.29**

MORTON'S **HONEY BUNS** 9-OZ. **49¢**

STEWELL **BREADED OKRA** 24-OZ. **89¢**

Laundry Pre-Soak **BIZ** Giant **\$1.29**

Fabric Softner Sheets **BOUNCE** 60 Count **\$2.89**

Freezer Pack

25 LB. 10 LB. STEAK 10 LB. ROAST 5 LB. GROUND MEAT **\$29.95**

SPRING COLLECTION STONWARE BREAD & BUTTER PLATE

ONLY 69¢

PER PIECE WITH EVERY *3* PURCHASE

For Week Dec. 31, thru Jan. 6, 1979




3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

GO Gunn-Ho

FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.

Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!




DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS

TUES. & WED.

WE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY JANUARY 1, 1979

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS



THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 2-5-79

Young salad su
E.B. Bla
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and 2-5
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
New Year's Day

TUESDAY
Young Homemakers of Texas, salad supper and tour of the E.B. Black house, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 512 Willow Lane, 3 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, home of Dorothea Prowell, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 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.
Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, lunch at The Railroad Crossing, noon.

WEDNESDAY
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Pett Ott, 2:30 p.m.
Multiple Miracles Chapters, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, Hereford State Bank, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Garden Beautiful Club, E.B. Black House, 9:30 a.m.
Camp Fire Girl Leaders Association to meet at CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

TAYLOR'S FURNITURE

603 PARK AVE. HEREFORD



AREA'S LARGEST FURN & APPL DISPLAY

JANUARY CLEARANCE STOREWIDE AND WARE HOUSE

Starts Tuesday
January 2, 1979

HUGE CHAIR CLOSEOUT

VALUES TO \$200 **NOW \$150**

VALUES TO \$200 **NOW \$95**

VALUES TO \$170 **NOW \$55**

INCLUDES ENTIRE STOCK OF SWIVEL ROCKERS & CLUB CHAIRS

BROYHILL 7 PIECE OAK DINING ROOM

TRESTLE TABLE - 6 GOLD VELVET UPHL CHAIRS

\$1450 VALUE **\$995**

MATCHING CHINA
\$450 VALUE **\$595**

Credit Laws Differ In Various States

COLLEGE STATION — Learn the facts on getting credit before applying—laws may differ from state to state, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For example, in Texas the creditor or credit application may ask about marital status, she explains.

This is legal in a community property state such as Texas.

The creditor may also ask: --whether the applicant is "married," "unmarried," or "separated" when applying for a joint account or an account secured by property --for information about the applicant's spouse

A creditor, however, must not ask the applicant's sex, race, national origin or religion unless he/she is applying for a real estate loan to buy a residence, the specialist continues.

In this case, the creditor may ask for voluntary disclosure of sex, marital status, race and national origin.

This information helps federal agencies enforce anti-discrimin-

ation laws, she explains.

In applying for credit, a creditor should not ask: --about the applicant's plans for having or raising children --whether the applicant receives alimony, child support, or separate maintenance payments unless the creditor first tells her that she does not have to disclose such income unless she wants to rely on it to get credit

In deciding whether to give the applicant credit, a creditor must not: --consider applicant's sex, marital status, race, national origin or religion --consider age (unless the applicant is too young to sign contracts) --consider whether a telephone is listed in the applicant's name (although he may consider whether there is a telephone in the home) --consider the race of the people who live in the neighborhood where the applicant wants to buy or improve a house with borrowed money

In addition, the creditor must inform the applicant whether the application was accepted or rejected within 30 days of filing.

65 LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS AND WALL-A-WAYS

\$155 - \$195 - \$215

6 GROUPS ONLY SOFA - LOVESEAT - CHAIR

\$1195 & \$1280 VALUES

\$695 - \$750

3 PIECES

ALL CHAIN LAMPS
1/2 PRICE

ALL TABLE LAMPS
1/4 OFF

7 PC. DINETTES
\$99⁹⁵

KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
\$199⁹⁵

FAMOUS BRANDS - SAVE 20% to 60% AND MORE!

3 PC. SOFA LOVESEAT CHAIR **\$399**
Red Orlon Acrylic

Queen Size SLEEPER **\$275**

Full Size SLEEPER **\$195**

2 PC. BROYHILL SOFA & CHAIR **\$199⁹⁵**
Slightly Soiled

2 PC. SOFA BED - CHAIR **\$199**
Naugahide

GOOD PRE-OWNED SPECIALS!
REFRIGERATOR \$65
RECLINER \$55
RECLINER \$25
SVL. ROCKER \$25
WOOD ARM CHAIR \$25

ALL SHOWROOM AND WAREHOUSE MERCHANDISE REDUCED
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

7 PC. DINING ROOM
Oak or Maple
450 Value **\$299**

January Clearance Sale

All Fall & Winter Merchandise Reduced

1/3

Sale starts January 2

Tot's & Teens

101 E. Bedford Dimmitt 647-2650

Shoppers Budget Cut With Generic Foods

The high cost of food seems to be eating up consumer pocketbooks at a faster rate than ever. However, a recent marketing trend may relieve shoppers on a tight budget.

Generic foods originated in France and Germany, and quickly spread to midwest supermarkets which began offering a line of food items that do not have a brand name on the label. These foods are plainly packaged and presented to consumers without the benefits, or additional costs, of advertising. Compared with the supermarket's house brand or

the nationally advertised brands, the food is nutritionally the same, but of a lower grade.

Generic foods may be better accepted by your family if the foods are prepared in casseroles where slow cooking and other ingredients cover any irregularity. Here are several Dairy Council, Inc. suggestions for budget conscious consumers.

CORN PUDDING
 1 1/2 cups milk
 2 tablespoons butter
 3 large eggs
 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn
 1/2 cup chopped onion

1 teaspoon sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 Scald milk in a 1-quart saucepan; add butter. Beat eggs slightly in 1 1/2 quart casserole; stir in milk, corn with liquid, onion, sugar and salt. Set casserole in shallow pan on oven rack. Pour hot water in pan around casserole 1-inch deep. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 34-50 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Six servings.

AMERICANA CASSEROLE
 6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) butter
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 pound lean ground beef
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots (2 cups)
 Packaged instant mashed potatoes

(enough for 4 servings) OR 2 cups mashed potatoes
 Melt 2 tablespoons butter; add onion and ground beef and saute until beef is thoroughly browned. Drain off drippings. Reserve meat mixture and set aside. Melt remaining 1/2 cup butter over low heat. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly.

Boil and stir 1 minute. Add 1 cup cheese and Worcestershire sauce. Add frozen vegetables and reserved meat mixture. Turn into 1 1/2 quart shallow casserole and bake in preheated 375 degree oven 25 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare mashed potatoes according to package directions. Pipe potatoes through pastry tube around edge of casserole (or spoon around). Top with remaining cheese. Broil 3 to 5 minutes or just until cheese is melted. Six servings.

Hospital Gift Shop Opens As Benefit for Patients

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary is expanding its service to local hospital patients with the opening of a gift shop in the hospital lobby.

The gift shop project has been spearheaded by Olivia Denning, president of the Hospital Auxiliary and has been in the planning stages for 1 1/2 years. The 7' by 14' shop was built at hospital expense, but is stocked and staffed by the 29 Auxiliary volunteers.

The shop, which is not in competition with local merchants, is a non-profit program in which all proceeds go toward improving local hospital facilities. The small store officially opened the week before Christmas and will be in operation from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays, most of the day Saturday and 3-8 p.m. Sunday.

The initial stock of the store included approximately \$200 worth of merchandise, although that value is expected to increase as the auxiliary adds to its wares. Currently, the gift shop offers basic necessities (such as toothbrushes and combs), a small assortment of greeting cards and some gift items.

It was possible for the Auxiliary to stock the store shelves because of support from local merchants, who bought advertising in the Auxiliary's cookbook, published this summer. Mrs. Denning expressed appreciation to these advertisers, adding that copies of the cookbook are now being sold in

the gift shop for \$3 each.

Due to the generosity of several individuals, the gift shop has glass display cabinets, several handmade gift items and will soon have a cash register. For new parents, the shop offers handmade corsages

of baby socks, as well as mints and cigars, declaring "It's A Boy" and "It's A Girl."

Each Auxiliary volunteer is asked to work a three-hour shift in the gift shop so that it may remain open during the scheduled hours. However,

more volunteers are needed, according to Mrs. Denning, because the Hospital Auxiliary carries out several duties in addition to operating the gift shop. For instance, they provide fresh coffee in the waiting rooms, deliver mail and

newspapers and run errands for the patients. The Auxiliary also hopes to operate a juice cart in the near future.

Individuals who are interested in joining the Auxiliary are urged to contact Mrs. Denning or Grace Covington.



OLIVIA DENNING

...sees 1 1/2 years of work become reality

Dress Up for the New Year!

Come in and try our Lee Sculptured Nails

Magic Kurl

Sugarland Mall 364-6001

JANUARY SALE

COATS

STREET LENGTH & SHORT

1/3 OFF

Rack of Dresses

Values to \$98

\$18 to \$35

DRESSES

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

GROUP OF LONG SKIRTS

1/3 OFF

COORDINATES

JACKETS
PANTS
BLOUSES
SKIRTS

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

RACK OF LONG DRESSES

1/2 & Less

Robes
Gowns
P.J.'s
BRUSHED NYLON
NYLON AND NATASHA

1/3 OFF

Sale Starts

January 2,

9 a.m.

PANTSUITS JUMPSUITS

1/3 OFF

CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

237 N. Main

Reversible Garments Add Fashion Twist

COLLEGE STATION — Today's reversible garments add speed, economy and a fashion twist to the homemaker's wardrobe, if she knows their "secrets."

Reversibles are wardrobe extenders, and they are faster and usually more economical to sew, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist. They side-step the need for

linings, facings and two sets of trim, she adds.

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

REVERSIBLE 'FASHIONS' Reversible vests take most mention in today's fashions.

Other trendsetters are reversible cardigan jackets, boleros, capes, tabard tops and tunics.

KEEP DESIGN SIMPLE

Keep design simple when sewing reversibles, especially to avoid unnecessary bulk.

Also, in planning a reversible design, remember that usually the underside shows slightly at the front or side openings, and this adds detail and interest if the plan is "right."

TEST FABRIC 'TEAMWORK'

Some reversibles use one fabric—double-faced or quilted, while others "team up" two different fabrics.

Two different fabrics must work as a team, so choose them for compatibility based on several tests.

Test the two fabrics together for their combined weight.

Test them for color and texture. Make sure they do not "show through" each other or otherwise alter each other's appearance.

Test their "stretchability" for similarity. That is important since the finished garment should hang evenly on both sides. A sag on either side will be unattractive.

FALL AND WINTER

SALE!

1/3 OFF

- Gowns
- Robes
- Pajamas
- Panties
- Bras

- Shoes
- Handbags
- Socks
- Hose

• Maternity Wear

— Sugarland mall — *ETCetera* — 364-6112 —

— Featuring —

Yarns - Latch hook Kits -
 Crewel - Christmas Kits -
 and Needlepoint
 Christmas Ornaments.

— Also —

Bucilla Knitting Yarns

After Christmas Sale!

Dan's 5th Avenue
 Will be Open
 New Years Day
 10 a.m.
 till
 6 p.m.

Dan's 5th Avenue
 1520 5th Ave. Canyon

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Whether she is a blonde, a brunette, or a redhead, the new books at the Library this week are filled with women. Famous women and not so famous women have all found their way into print.

Lea Asher is all alone, and her life suddenly seems to be turning upside down. Lea is the central character in Carolyn McKnight's GRAVETIDE. The story begins upon Harry Asher's death, and Lea's discovery that Sir Harry's fortune, which she is due to inherit, is nowhere to be found. Before long she finds herself engaged in a desperate search to find the fortune, hidden somewhere on the estate at the end of a baffling chain of clues.

Angelica Kauffman was a beautiful portrait painter of the 18th century. Among her clients numbered kings, queens and

some of the most brilliant and famous men of the time. ANGELICA by Samuel A. Schreiner is a rich novel based on the life and times of this famous and sometimes scandalous lady.

DOLLY is the great American success story, country style. Including numerous photos, this book by Alanna Nash, covers Dolly Parton's life from her backwoods Tennessee childhood to her crossover from country to pop music. It reveals a dynamic and sexy, gentle and innocent, and above all a determined woman.

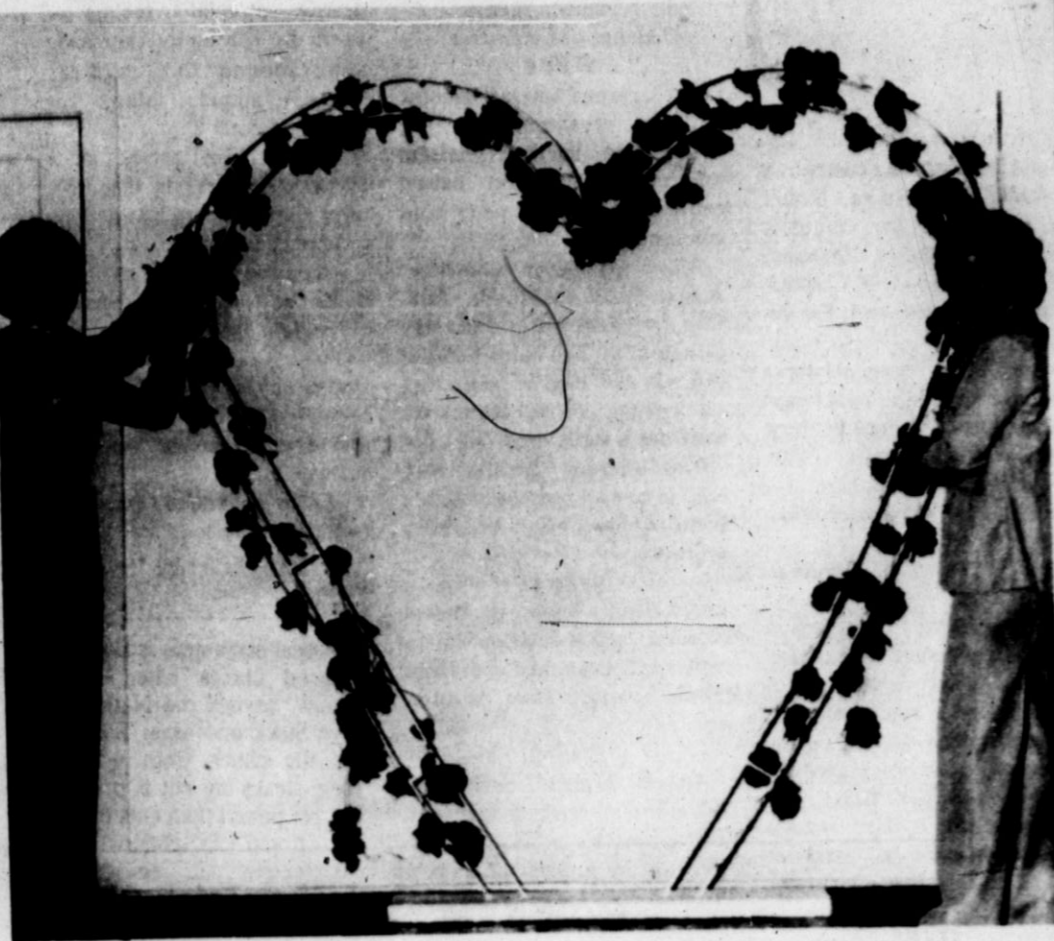
For ten years, seventeen year old Juliana Paget had lived quietly in Florence writing and caring for her father. Rumbles of the French Revolution and the threat of an invasion send both of them fleeing the country in the company of a very suspicious stranger. What the future holds for Juliana is mystery and romance. The title of this book is THE SMILE OF THE STRANGER, and it is written by Joan Aiken.

Fall 1978 has brought a flood of material about the life of movie queen Joan Crawford. MOMMIE DEAREST, by her daughter, was an extremely explosive and powerful book exposing her private life. The latest addition to this growing amount of information is JOAN CRAWFORD, A BIOGRAPHY by Bob Thomas. Appearing at first to be a rather conventional biography, this book is saved from conventionality only by its subject matter—Joan Crawford.

In THE STORRINGTON PAPERS by Dorothy Eden, Sarah Goodwill is hired by Major Storrington to help with research on his family history. Sarah's research and reading leads her to many discoveries about the Storrington family and their troubles.

Other new books include: THE BEST-LAID PLANS by Ellen Ryerson; PALM SPRINGS by Tom Ardies; BROKEN PROMISE by Kent Hayes and Alex Lazzarino; THIS SWEET AND BITTER EARTH by Alexander Cordell; IN SEARCH OF BUTCH CASSIDY by Larry Pointer; and THE VITAMIN BOOK by Rich Wentzler.

LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK:
Monday - Closed
Tuesday - New books available
After-school movie at 4 o'clock feature-Moby Dick
Thursday - Pre-school Story-hour at 10 o'clock
Genealogy Society meeting at 7 o'clock
Friday - Westgate Film Feature - Letters to Alaska.



Preparations Begin

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be decorating and selling tickets for the Deaf Smith County Division of American Heart Association Heart Ball. Tickets will be on sale this week from any member of Kappa Iota or the Heart Association board. The heart ball is scheduled January 20 at the Country Club with Tiffany Brass entertaining. Shown preparing decorations are left Dolores Jones, secretary of Kappa Iota, and Marcia Boyer, chairman of the KI social committee. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Ann Landers

No Cold Procedure

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My reply to "Deeply Concerned in Boston", the woman who was afraid the test-tube baby might reduce child-bearing to a cold, scientific procedure, devoid of caring or love?

My husband and I chose artificial insemination as the last resort. We had been trying for several years, without success, to have a baby the natural way. I can tell you from first-hand experience that very few babies would be born if they all had to be "conceived in this manner." Furthermore, not many marriages could endure the tension and disappointments connected with artificial insemination. It takes true dedication and a tremendous desire on the part of both parties to have a child with the help of physicians, nurses and technicians. On the other hand, no love or caring is needed to produce a baby through sexual intercourse. All it takes is one lustful moment.

So, please tell "Deeply Concerned" that her fears are unfounded. Even though science has figured out a way to make babies in test tubes, the world is in no danger of being populated by "biological fusions." Not THAT many people want children badly enough to go

through the anxiety. -- Been There

DEAR B.T.: Thanks for the words of reassurance. Many other "Been There's" echoed your sentiments and gave me new respect for those who do "the other way."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My girl friend and I had dinner at a nice restaurant recently. We were seated next to an older gentleman and his wife.

The fellow kept interrupting our conversation by asking questions such as, "Are you two married?" and, "How long have you been going together?" He also wanted to know where we worked, what we thought of the Carter administration, and how we felt about the state of the world in general.

He kept the conversation going throughout our entire meal. The man was not an ignoramus; in fact, he was well-informed and quite interesting.

When the waiter brought our dinner check he insisted on paying. I allowed him to do so since I figured we had provided him with an evening's entertainment. My friend was upset and said I behaved improperly. What is your opinion? -- Pleased

At The Bail-Out
DEAR PLEASED: I agree with your friend. Why obligate yourself to a total stranger? If you should run into him again he would undoubtedly move right in and then it would be YOUR turn to pick up the check. There's no such thing as a free lunch -- or dinner, or anything else.

DEAR ANN: Usually you're pretty sharp but you passed up a great opportunity recently. I refer to the woman who complained that "Mrs. Goody Two Shoes" spoiled the local coffee klatches by constantly asking, "Were you there?" "How can you be sure the story is true? Did you hear it from a fly on the wall?"

Why didn't you tell her off in your inimitable style? The perfect squelch would have been, "Intelligent people talk about ideas. Average people talk about things. Small people talk about other people." I read that line somewhere and never forgot it. -- Cheyenne Fan

DEAR CHEYENNE: You read it in my column. And (I) never forgot it! It would have been the perfect squelch. Thanks for turning up an old goldie.

Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS
President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

1979 has to be a great year in Deaf Smith County - for so much remains to be done. DSC is a wonderful place, but I am confident that it can be improved and made to be even a better one.

We in the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society have a schedule of projects dedicated to this goal of knowing, of appreciating, of improving DSC. Mrs. Homer Rudd, our program chairman, will be using her imagination and planning talents to make the schedule meaningful and useful.

We understand that the genealogical records and tracks of tomorrow's generations are being made today. Almost every family photograph and tape recording of family activities that are made this holiday season will be hungrily sought by some member of that family in the years to come. And so, we in DSCGS believe the same is true for the past holidays.

One or more of DSCGS's programs in 1979 will feature a panel of "Old Timers" remembering and revealing what living was like in DSC when they were kids. We plan to record these sessions and these recordings will not be limited to just those who appear on our programs for we also plan to go into the homes of others and tape structured interviews. We hope by doing this we will honor our elderly by preserving some of their activities which made DSC the fine place it is today. Mrs. C.F. Newsom and Ray Walser will be identifying and arranging these interviews.

We plan to continue our census project of the graves in DSC cemeteries. Our goal is to eventually publish an atlas of these graves and locate copies at entrances so that visitors can readily find the grave of their loved one. Carlos Vaughn, Mrs. OK Neal, Mrs. Harry Hardisty and Mrs. Jack Brown will continue to perform yeoman service for the timely completion of this effort.

There may be many in DSC

that don't know that there is a genealogical research section in our County Library. While we are proud of this section, we are most anxious to improve it with more and better research material. Again let me urge those of you who have published family histories to place a copy in this section of the library. You can arrange this through the Library staff or Mrs. Luther Norvell. Also, we would welcome contributions of funds which will be used to buy reference works. Mrs. Garth B. Thomas is our treasurer.

Of course, our basic program is to assist one another in the search and writing of family histories. Mrs. E.A. Thomas, Mrs. John L. Thomas, and Mrs. Bert Brown would be pleased to assist any who may need technical assistance in how to begin or resolve a particular research problem.

Deaf Smith County Genealogy is only one subject area needing attention in 1979. Wouldn't it be nice to see work begin on landscaping the land stripe between 1st Street and the railroad tracks; or the construction of a series of dams along our creek beds to retain the rain that (sometimes) falls on DSC - our motto to be "Let not one drop escape"; or to see our community efforts fully coordinated to support the "All Girls Rodeo" next August in order that work can commence immediately for the construction of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage.

Yes, much more must be done in 1979.

The DSCGS meets the first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. All are welcome. Our program for the evening of January 4, 1979, will feature Major A.J. Schroeter discussing the land survey history of our county. Anyone who has ever become puzzled while looking at a section map of DSC should come and hear Major Schroeter.

Berries Help Brighten Flavorful Pot-Roast

As the temperature drops and the days grow shorter, you know that pot-roast season has arrived. Sure to warm hearts and satisfy hearty appetites is this Pilgrim Pot-Roast.

The whole family will be thankful for this flavor-packed pot-roast that's braised with carrots and onions and served with its spicy cranberry gravy. It's the slow leisurely cooking that makes the meat tender and develops the marvelous flavor, explain home economists of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Pilgrim Pot-Roast
3 to 4-pound beef arm pot-roast

- 2 tablespoons cooking fat, if needed
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 whole cloves

- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish

- 6 medium carrots
 - 6 small onions
 - 1/2 cup cranberry sauce (whole berry)
 - 2 tablespoons flour
- Brown meat in own fat (trimmed from meat) or in cooking fat, if needed, in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings.

Sprinkle salt and pepper over meat; add cloves and cinnamon. Combine water and horseradish and add to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 1/2 hours. Turn meat. Cut carrots in 2-inch pieces; cut onions in half lengthwise. Add

vegetables to meat and continue cooking, covered, 40 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to warm platter. Blend cranberry sauce with flour; combine with cooking liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Reduce heat and cook 3 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

Keepsake

Resistant Diamond Rings

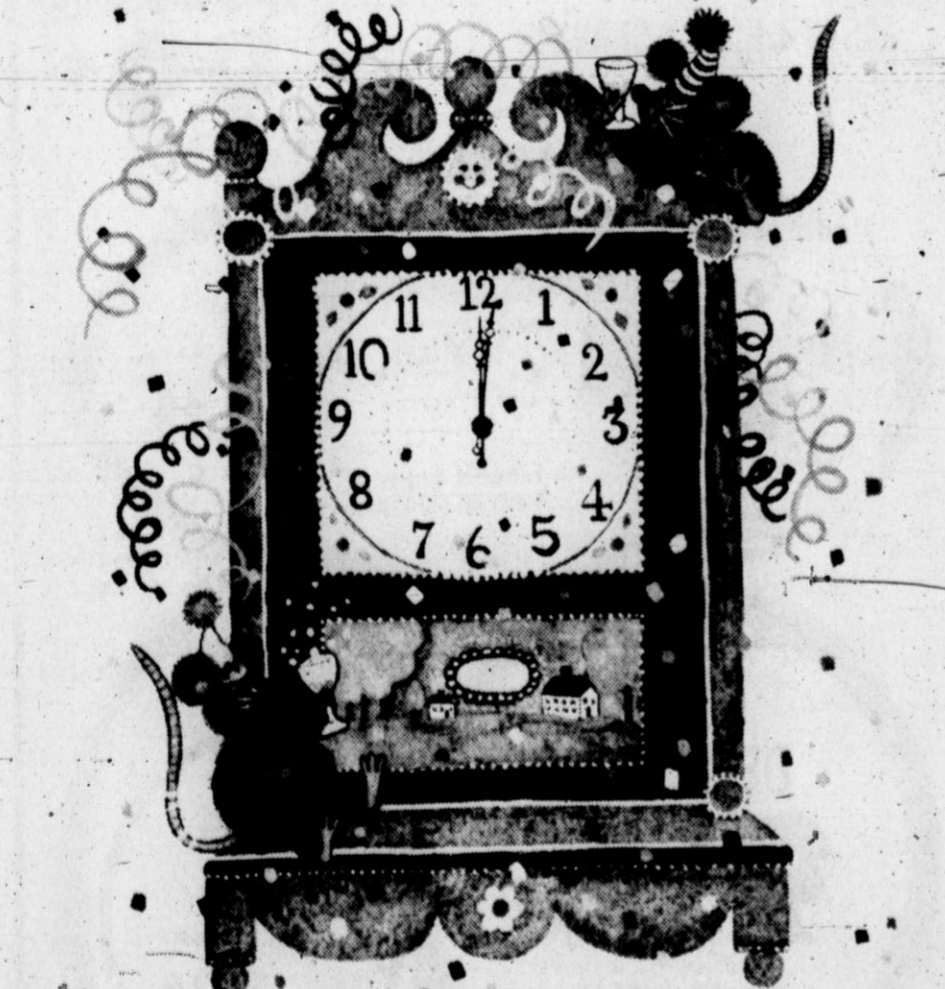


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COURSE	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Accounting Principles II	6-9:45 PM	Tu	HHS
Principles of Bank Operation	7-9:45 PM	Th	HHS
Freshman Comp.-2nd Half	7-9:45 PM	Th	HHS
Masterworks of English Lit. 1	7-9:45 PM	M	HHS
Govt of the U.S. and Texas	7-9:45 PM	Th	HHS
History of the U.S. since 1877	7-9:45 PM	M	HHS
Penology	6-8:45 PM	Th	HHS
Traffic Planning & Administration	6-8:45 PM	M	HHS
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10 PM	M	HHS
Management Training	5:30-6:30 PM	M	HHS
Human Relations in Management	6:30-9 PM	M	HHS
Management by Objective	7-9:45 PM	Th	HHS
Intro to Money Management	7-9:45 PM	Tu	HHS
Psychology of Adjustment	7-9:45 PM	Tu	HHS
Real Estate Principles	7-9:45 PM	M	HHS
Human Anatomy-Physiology	7-9:45 PM	Tu	HHS
Laboratory	7-9:45 PM	Tu	HHS

Registration January 4, 1979 7-8 PM
Hereford High School Cafeteria

For Information Call John Quinby 364-5112
Classes start week of January 11, 1979
HHS - Hereford High School



An Equal Opportunity Community College

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

SPEAKING UP WITH CONSUMER COMPLAINTS

Speak up with product or service complaints. Consumers have a right to redress—compensation for wrong or loss. However, before voicing dissatisfaction with a product or service, consider these points: —Were use and care instructions followed carefully? —Was the product used for its intended purpose? —Were expectations for the product's performance reasonable? The majority of complaints involve unintentional human acts—negligence or carelessness—or may result from misunderstandings by either the consumer or businessman. On the other hand, if a

consumer sincerely believes the blame for the problem lies with the manufacturer or merchant, he/she can follow these steps:

STEP 1

Return to the point of sale. Go to the place that sold the defective or offending product or service and complain to someone in charge.

Speak to someone in a supervisory capacity rather than the person who sold the item or performed the service.

This step can result in many solved problems with prompt handling of grievances.

STEP 2

Go to the top. If visits or phone calls to the original seller fail to solve the problem, write a letter to the firm or try the toll-free "hot line" that some companies list

with their warranties.

— Send letters to the company's president or chairman. Names and addresses for company officers are listed in "Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives."

Most public libraries have a copy and will show how to get information. Also, include these basic facts in the letter: Who, What, When, Where, How, and sometimes, Why and How often.

Send a copy of the sales receipt and other relevant materials.

Write a pleasant, straightforward complaint. Include specifics about the representations that were made concerning the quality of the service or product.

Most reliable firms are concerned about their reputations and want to establish pleasant relations with the consumer.

STEP 3

Get help locally. Ask an outside organization to

step in. Try one of the following groups:

- Better Business Bureau
- city consumer agency
- Chamber of Commerce

STEP 4

Try state and national groups. Panels organized by trade associations facilitate redress and provide a direct liaison between manufacturers and consumers.

Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP), Auto Cap or Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel (FICAP) may help by contacting retailers or manufacturers to work out a settlement.

The attorney general may help in cases involving possible fraud or deceptive business practices.

STEP 5

Action lines in news columns and television advocates air documented complaint letters received from consumers.

STEP 6

After following all these steps and still not satisfied, the next step to consider is Small Claims Court—if the amount of money involved does not exceed \$150.

WEEKLY TIPS

—Poor housekeeping inherently generates accidents. Oil spill on floor, grease on ladder rung,

and toy on stairs are all ingredients of potential trouble.

—Parents and teachers can inhibit the growth of, or even destroy, a child's feeling of worth by constantly criticizing and labeling the child as "slow," "stupid," "dumb" or "thoughtless."

—Don't clean knives in a dishwasher unless the manufacturer's use and care instructions recommend doing so.

—A person is defined as obese if he or she is 20 percent overweight based on height, sex and age.

—Obesity becomes a major health risk factor for individuals who are 30 percent or more overweight.

—Enhance antique furnishing and reproductions by using bright pastels. Avoid flat, dull colors.

A beef blade steak is always a good choice when cost counts, advises the National Live Stock and Meat Board, for the chuck from which these steaks are cut is priced less per pound than cuts from the rib and loin sections.

Zippy Blade Steak

- 1 beef blade steak, cut ¼ inch thick
 - 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons salad oil
 - 2 tablespoons catsup
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
- Combine soy sauce, vinegar, oil, catsup and garlic. Place steak in utility dish or plastic bag and pour marinade over it, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, turning at least once. Remove steak from marinade and place on rack in broiler pan, or on grill over ash-covered coals, so surface of meat is 4 inches from heat. Broil 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending upon the doneness desired (rare or medium), brushing occasionally with marinade. 2 to 4 servings.

A shining New Year! Hope it fills your hearts with gladness and joy. We've enjoyed serving you.

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Blackeyed 'Beans' Remain New Year's Tradition

COLLEGE STATION — Prepare blackeyed "beans" for a traditional New Year's feast. That's correct, this ever-popular New Year's dish is not really a pea—it's a bean, a foods and nutrition specialist, Marilyn Haggard, says. But, tradition dictates that blackeyed peas are known as peas—and will probably continue to be called peas. Whether pea or bean, so New Year's day celebration would seem right without them, the specialist points out. Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

PREPARATION

When preparing blackeyed peas, soak the peas before cooking to reduce cooking time. First, boil them in water for two minutes, remove from the heat and soak for one hour. Now, they're ready to cook. Or, to soak the peas overnight, start with the two-minute boil—the brief boil will keep them from souring and help prevent hard skins. Then, leave the peas to soak until the next day.

SEASONING

Season with one teaspoon salt for each cup of dry peas, the specialist continues. Salt pork and bacon are old standbys for seasoning, but chopped ham or smoked turkey left from the Christmas celebration are great also.

Add pepper, garlic and oregano in small amounts—one-fourth teaspoon per pound of dry peas—to enhance flavor.

'SLOW' COOKING

In the slow cooker, soak the peas overnight, then cook the soaked beans in water on "high" for two to two and one-half hours.

Reduce control setting to "low," add seasonings and meat and cook for eight to 10 hours.

For less watery peas, use less water, she recommends.

For a change of pace, try Barbecue Blackeyes.

BARBECUE BLACKEYES

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 cups drained cooked or canned blackeyed beans
- 1 cup bean liquid

- ½ cup of your favorite barbecue sauce
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - ½ cup diced green pepper
 - 1 cup coarsely crushed potato chips
- Cook bacon crisp in skillet or saucpan. Remove bacon. In the hot fat, cook onion until thoroughly heated. Add beans, liquid, barbecue sauce and mustard, mixing lightly. Simmer 15 minutes adding more liquid if needed.

Just before serving, stir in green pepper and potato chips and heat a minute or two longer. Just before serving, stir in green pepper and potato chips and heat a minute or two longer. Serve topped with bacon. Makes four big servings.

FRIED BLACKEYED PEAS
Fry a sliced onion slowly in fat until lightly browned. Add leftover blackeyed peas, and fry until hot and tasty.

Proper Skin Care Delays Wrinkling

COLLEGE STATION — Proper skin care for face and neck delays wrinkling, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist. Diet, water, moisturizers, oil and cleansing are key factors, she says. Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

DIET

Keep skin healthy with a proper diet, enough rest and regular exercise—including facial exercises. Healthy skin looks better and resists wrinkling longer.

WATER

Drink plenty of water—and use water (never hot!) on the face and neck frequently.

A mist of water under a freshener—to help seal it in—helps skin stay moist. Use a humidifier in controlled-air environments. Moist air is less likely to "steal" moisture from the skin.

MOISTURIZERS

Moisturize day and night. Skin type dictates whether cream or lotion is best. Apply moisturizers on the face and neck to replace moisture lost from exposure to air, wind and sun.

Moist skin is more supple and has greater elasticity to resist wrinkling.

Even oily skin needs moisturizers, especially in later years.

For oily skin, use a lotion or very light cream.

For dry skin, a heavier cream

may be more effective. Both skin types may need more moisturizers in cold, dry winter weather.

In addition, apply a foundation over a moisturizer for protection against the elements—and to hold in moisture. A light cover is adequate and should not threaten women unaccustomed to wearing foundation.

OIL

Apply oil as needed, especially around the eyes where skin has few oil ducts. Oil helps skin retain moisture which, in turn, keeps it supple.

Obviously, oily skin needs less oil applied than dry skin, but skin tends to produce fewer natural oils as it ages.

CLEANSING

Deep facial cleansing is a "must."

Facial bars—not body soaps—are safe for oil skin, but creams or lotions are best for dry skin. Soap can leave a film on the skin, and that promotes dryness.

Avoid stretching the skin during makeup application or skin-care procedures.

Be especially careful around the delicate eye area, which has little muscle control and is highly susceptible to wrinkling.

Skin loses elasticity with age, and lack of elasticity, coupled with stretching, causes wrinkling.

Also, avoid prolonged exposure to the sun.

Use a sun screen on the face, if possible, during outdoor activities on sunny days.

One thing leads to another

It could start with something as innocent as a savings account. Or maybe a checking account. Then before you know it, you want more. You'll soon discover that there's a lot more to the best of all possible banks than just putting money in and taking it out. And you'll want to utilize all of our expert banking services. Who can blame you? It's only human to want the best.



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We'd like to bestow our wishes for a healthy and fruitful New Year to all!

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The Chamber ... and You

F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

Christmas is over and the time to enjoy the New Year is almost here. I must say "thank you" to the wonderful people of this area for making Hereford their place to shop. Speaking for all of the businesses I must express appreciation for your patronage and support this past year.

We all hope to do even better this coming year in making Hereford the place to satisfy all your needs. If any of you have any suggestions to offer we do welcome them.

The Chamber hopes all of the Deaf Smith County area enjoy holidays filled with love and time of sharing. To each of you who I am already privileged to know and to those who I'm looking forward to knowing I offer a wish of happiness, prosperity and glad tidings.

In our last column, we began a series of informative summaries about the Chamber Committees. This week let's look at our Governmental Affairs Committee that will be headed by Jim Conkwright. Some of the goals of this committee are to monitor local, state, and national issues that have an effect on our local economy and recommend policy positions concerning legislative issues.

The Governmental Affairs Committee also sponsors public meetings with various state and national legislation. They will represent the Chamber membership in communicating with local and state officials in any legislative matters.

Most importantly, this group offer the Chamber membership a focal point for voicing opinions and coordinating the viewpoints that will work toward the improvement of our area.

The effectiveness of this and all committee is directly related to the support everyone shows through voicing their ideas.

The Industrial Development Committee chairman for next year will be Don Tardy. This committee will work to develop a comprehensive and workable plan to assist in industrial prospecting. It will be responsible for updating any material or information that prospects might require.

When any industrial prospects visit the Industrial Committee must have a trained group of people available to meet with them.

It is a long, hard job that must be continued from year to year. The committee objective will be to aid and offer any support to the industry currently here for it is with their support that our area will prosper.

As you read about these various committees you may think of ideas that would be valuable to the chamber. If you would please send any ideas you may have to my attention at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held Jan. 11 at the Bull Barn. This event is for everyone - chamber members and others.

We all are looking forward to the Citizen Of The Year award and also to our guest speaker - Jerry Clower - He promises us a wonderful evening.

Make plans to be there. Call the Chamber office and reserve your tickets. The cost will be \$10. We're looking forward to having you there.

ABC Finds Familiar Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's back to the top of the television ratings heap for ABC, whose Tuesday night comedy hits knocked CBS out of its unaccustomed prime slot in the weekly Nielsen ratings.

During the week ending Dec. 24, ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" was No. 1, with a 30.3 Nielsen rating and a 47 share of the audience.

That means that of all homes with television sets, 30.3 percent were tuned to "Laverne and Shirley" and 47 percent of all the people watching were viewing that show.

"Happy Days," which spawned "Laverne and Shirley," was second with a 28.3 rating and a 45 share.

Holiday specials were blamed or knocking CBS' "60 Minutes" out of its usual spot in the top 10 down to a No. 20 spot, but CBS was the only network with a Christmas show in the top 10. It

had two: "Charlie Brown's Christmas" and "Night Before Christmas" tied for sixth place with ratings of 24.4.

NBC shows were in the top 20 only twice, with "The Bob Hope Christmas Show" and "Little House on the Prairie."

NBC's "Weekend" and "Lifeline" clung to the bottom rungs of the ratings list, beaten for last place only by NBC's "G.E. Theater."

Here are the week's Top 10

programs:

"Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 30.3, ABC; "Happy Days," 28.3, ABC; "M-A-S-H," 27.4, CBS; "One Day at a Time," 26.1, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 25.3, ABC; "Charlie Brown's Christmas," 24.4, CBS; "Night Before Christmas," 24.4, CBS; "What's Happening?" 24.3, ABC; "Barney Miller," 23.6, ABC; "Fantasy Island," 23.3, ABC.

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PROVIDE

Canadian Docs Flock to Texas

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer
Dr. David Feinstein can wisecrack now about the "menopausal physicians" in Canada who told him over and over that their hospitals had no staff position for another gland specialist.

But it wasn't funny at the time to the young physician, just out of residency. Without a hospital staff position, he couldn't do the research and start the practice he had dreamed of.

So Feinstein, his wife and three children left their native Ontario in September and joined the flow of Canadian physicians and nurses to Texas.

"I was rejected in Canada, but in Texas I was met with open arms," said Feinstein, 30, director of the diabetic unit at Methodist Hospital in Dallas.

Since 1974, the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners has - by reciprocal agreement - licensed 674 Canadian doctors to practice medicine. That's more than half the 1,104 physicians Canadian authorities say have emigrated to the United States during that period.

In 1978 alone, the board has licensed 375 Canadians.

Problems in Canada's government-managed medical systems also have sent nurses streaming to Texas. In 1978, the state's Board of Nurse Examiners licensed 400 of them, more than double the 172 licensed in 1977.

"All I know is at the time I graduated, they were laying off nurses. I wrote all over Canada looking for jobs and was told they had none," said Heather Fletcher, 25, a nurse at Hays County Hospital in San Marcos.

Canada's nationalized hospitals were cutting budgets and paring nursing staffs at the same time the country's colleges were graduating new nurses in record numbers, says Ken Holliday, who until December ran a recruiting program for the Texas Hospital Association.

"About 1973, they had as much of a nurses' shortage as we did. They cranked up to cure it and were graduating 2,500 to 5,000 nurses a year in Ontario alone. Then they got into a money crunch and there was a cutback in hospital staffing patterns. Where they had four nurses on a shift, they cut back to one," Holliday said.

Doctors' reasons for emigrating have been more complicated.

Feinstein searched for nine months for a hospital staff position but, despite high

qualifications, found no openings. He suspects older doctors wanted to foreclose competition.

"In Texas, you have open membership in hospitals. If you have a license and are qualified, you have the right to go on staff in a hospital. But in Canada, doctors can say, 'No, we don't want another internist on staff at this time,'" he said.

"The older, menopausal physicians have too much say in whether you can come on staff," Feinstein added wryly.

Dr. Roy Gillick, also of Ontario, set up practice in Houston in 1977, and blames his departure squarely on Canada's national health insurance system.

"Finances are one part of it but not the big thing," said Gillick, a general practitioner. "In Canada, I had 50 to 75 patients per day, and even at 50 a day I was rushing them through. When it's free, the patients demand the care. I could give them five minutes, and when that happens the fun goes out of practicing medicine."

Now Gillick said, he sees about 30 patients per day.

He said the Canadian government limited fees to \$8 for an office call - compared with \$10 to \$15 in Texas - and withheld 10 percent of that for bookkeeping and administrative expenses.

Gillick, 44, says he handles Medicare patients only if they pay him directly and do their own federal paperwork for reimbursement. He says he treats indigents for free rather than deal with Medicaid.

"I left one country because of government forms and red tape, and quite frankly, I don't want to get involved in it," he said.

Dr. George Sharpe, 34, a neonatologist newborn specialist in Austin, couldn't find a position in Canada that would enable him to expand on research he had done in Sweden.

He took a job in Oklahoma City in 1975, came to Austin two years later to "look it over,"

liked what he saw and accepted a position at city-owned Brackenridge Hospital.

"Had I found an equal opportunity in Canada, I probably would have stayed. Research money in Canada is drying up rapidly...The nationalized health insurance scheme is costing far more than they thought it would," said Sharpe, who grew up in Newfoundland and was educated at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia.

Sharpe quotes another Canadian practicing in Texas as being "surprised to find that every person who walks into his office is genuinely sick. This is not the case in Canada. There are a significant number of over-utilizers who come to talk."

It's not just the lure of a Sun Belt climate and the lack of an income tax that accounts for the sudden rise in the number of doctors and nurses in Texas. The Texas Hospital Association and a number of local groups have been very active recruiters in Canada.

Feinstein said he responded to an advertisement in medical journal and was met at the airport by a hospital recruiter who drove him to interviews in Houston, Dallas, Austin and Wichita Falls - red carpet all the way.

"There is a fair bit of solicitation going on by hospital organizations," said Gillick, who added that Texas does have its attractions.

"If you are going to move, you might as well get out of those bad winters," he said.

Holliday said hospitals have sought help from the Texas Hospital Association for several years because of Texas' doctor shortage. The association buys advertising and lets the member hospitals follow up the responses attracted by that advertising.

Holliday has made several trips to Canada to sell Texas to nurses, including slide presentations and vigorous question-and-answer sessions at most nursing schools in Ontario.

"If they ask you, does it get hot in Texas, you've got to tell them. 'Yes it does.' They hear about the crime rate: that all Texas carry guns and it's not safe to walk the streets. You tell them that some people carry guns in pickups for hunting," Holliday said.

Recruiting doctors with the kind of education that enable them to easily obtain Texas licenses is a matter of pure economics for hospitals.

"We have to be realistic about it. The physician is the purchaser of hospital services for the patient," says Jack Martin, the hospital association's public information officer. "If a hospital has only one or two doctors on staff, it will run at a low occupancy rate and have a hard time breaking even."

Recruitment of several Canadian doctors in the Spring Branch area of Houston enabled a hospital to raise its occupancy rate from 75 percent to 100 percent, Martin said.

Canadian doctors say adjustment to Texas has been easy.

"I have not gone through any cultural shock at all," said Feinstein, who added that one attraction of Dallas was the presence of a major medical school.

"If you asked what's bad about it, I'd have to say nothing," asserted Gillick, who later said, "I think it is strange to have Christmas without snow."

Nurses - younger and usually without spouses and children in Texas - have been more prone to get homesick and return to Canada, Holliday said. He figured as many as 60 percent return home.

Holliday said all but one of nine nurses recruited for a community hospital in Cleve-

land, Texas, have gone home.

Their arrival, in fact, "was one of the saddest occasions I ever observed. They were immediately homesick. They tried to get a picture of the group, and it was hard because of so many teared-up eyes. Half were in the bathroom," he said.

Mrs. Fletcher's husband came with her and is a student at Southwest Texas State University on a visa that hospital administrators helped arrange. Homesickness hits her every Christmas but isn't disabling.

"When we first moved here, we even found it hard to understand the people - the way they talked... We don't have any plans on moving back to Canada."

PROJECT CHRISTMAS CARD

These are additional people who participated in Project Christmas Card.

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FOOD CLUB 1/2 CAN **39¢**

SALTINES
MIDSCO PREMIUM 16-OZ. BOX **69¢**

DETERGENT
DINK LAUNDRY
40% OFF LABEL 84 OZ. **\$2.19**

CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN BUCKETS
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4 ROLLS
PART OF SALAD **\$4.75**

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21" X 27" HOSPITAL PILLOW No. 100 SJP POLYESTER EACH **\$2.99**

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ALL CHRISTMAS REDUCED TO SELL

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"SEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC" \$1.49
CONDENSER OR SHAMPOO 12-OZ.

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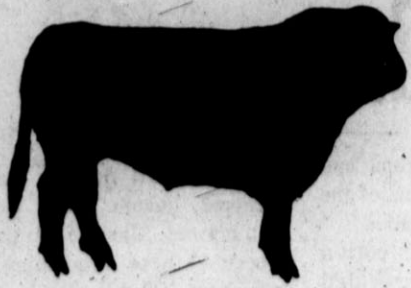
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WAFFLE WEAVE ASST COLORS STRIPES EACH
PACKAGE OF 5 **79¢**
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COUGH SYRUP WICK'S
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, December 31, 1978--Page 1C

NO. 1 IN CROPS

Farm Year In Review

Agriculture 'Breaks' Mostly 'Tough' in '78

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

From an agricultural aspect, the year 1978 began with lofty expectations, then foundered on the hard rocks of reality only a few months into itself.

Much as in 1977, many of the year's disappointments for the agriculture industry stemmed from the political arena, and in 1978, it was an arena often crowded to overflowing...Farmers became aware of the political process on a scale far larger than at any time in recent history, and many cast their shadows on Washington, D.C. for the first time in their lives.

While the American Agriculture Movement kept the issues of parity and farm legislation on the front burner in Washington for the first few months of the year, there were the old and familiar matters of high production costs, insect pests and dozens of other factors to contend with back on the home front as producers went through another crop growing season.

And producers were finding that things really hadn't changed all that much from 1977 when it came harvest time.

Although feedgrain prices were higher in many instances, so were production costs, and the final tally still showed farmers received less for their commodities than it cost to grow them in 1978.

One bright factor on the local agriculture scene proved to be a surprising upturn in the fat cattle market in 1978. Years of culling cow herds finally began to pay off and cattlemen realized profits on their livestock for the first time since the early portion of the 1970's in many cases.

Higher income for cattle helped to offset disappointing crop production in the region, and assisted in maintaining the area economy.

The year 1978 proved a period of fireworks in a newly-political realm of agriculture; a period when farmers continued their long-standing tradition of doing the best they could with what they had; and another chapter in the story of agriculture's downhill slide in the all-too-familiar saga of inflation and apparent political indifference.

It was a year filled with a lot of "breaks" for agriculture. Unfortunately, most of them were "tough."

The following is a list of some of the highlights of the year in agriculture for 1978:

AAM STRIKES OUT ON EMERGENCY FARM BILL

The year got off to a raucous start for many farmers, particularly those supporting the American Agriculture Movement. With January came the call to arms for a massive "agri-army" of protesting farmers who descended on Washington by the thousands as the 95th Congress convened.

The farmers came to lobby legislators on behalf of 100 percent parity prices for agricultural commodities, chanting, "Parity now, or we don't plow."

Farmers visited with Congressmen, sat in on hearings and presented hundreds of pages of testimony during their stint in Washington. Hoping to make progress with compromise, they softened their position to a 50 percent no-plant policy by late January, and by Feb. 14, the movement had obtained a meeting with the President for six of its members.

Delegates came away from the Carter meeting dejected, however, and convinced that the administration would make no effort to help the farmers.

After the initial surge, the number of lobbying farmers in Washington dwindled, and action on the farm matter pended through much of the early portion of the spring.

Farmer emotions still ran high, however, and when maligned Ag Secretary Bob Bergland paid a visit to Amarillo Feb. 22 for a news conference and meeting with ASCS county committeemen, he was met by a hail of eggs and snowballs thrown by irate farmers as he departed. A near-riot ensued as a crowd gathered around the police car carrying Bergland and police drew their service revolvers to keep tractors back. The crowd became more restless when officers began making arrests.

Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin, himself the victim of an egg incident for Bergland, coolly stepped into the excited crowd of farmers and quelled the incident with a promise that no arrests would be made if the group dispersed quietly.

The whole eggging disturbance broke up as quickly as it began but remained a symbol of farmer unrest.

Meanwhile, compromises were being worked out in Washington, and legislation known as the Dole "flexible parity" bill, which would allow farmers to set their support price according to the amount of land they set aside, drew widespread support from the AAM.

March gave an indication of things to come, as protesting farmers on an international bridge on the Mexican border at Hidalgo met what a spokesman termed "the farm movement's Pearl Harbor."

It came to be called the "Hidalgo Massacre," and the incident was viewed throughout the area on television newscasts taken at the scene.

Farmers protesting the importation of produce from Mexico were tear-gassed and set upon by nightstick armed police before being hauled off to jail.

State and national attention was focused on the incident, and hundreds of farmers from approximately 28 states converged on the Hidalgo County jail at Edinburg in support of their fellow farmers, who had been jailed.

Agriculture Movement leaders, joined by Texas Attorney General John Hill, negotiated on behalf of the jailed farmers, and eventually their release was secured.

Suits for police brutality are still pending in the incident. The "massacre" toned down the activities of the movement somewhat, and set the stage for a major disappointment that was forthcoming.

During the spring, the Senate gave its approval to an emergency farm relief package, and thousands of farmers returned to Washington once again as a House vote on the issue pended.

Farmers lobbied heavily among members of Congress, urging them to support the emergency farm package.

Many legislators gave farmers their assurances that they would vote in favor of the farm proposals, and a number of farmers, citing these indications of support, were confident of the bill's passage.

A last-minute burst of lobbying by the President against the emergency farm program began to create serious doubts however, and in the end, many legislators resorted to wholesale abandonment of their promises of support for the farmers.

The crushing blow to an entire spring of farmer lobbying came on April 12 when the House quashed the emergency farm relief package by a surprisingly large 268-150 margin.

THE BIG CATTLE COMEBACK

If there was one bright point on the agriculture scene in 1978, it had to be the resurgence of the domestic cattle industry after a long dry spell stretching back to the disastrous events of 1973.

Cattlemen saw the bottom drop out of their markets in 1973, and poor market conditions took an incredible toll among producers over the next few years.

Cow-and-calf operators did the only thing they could do—culling their herds at an unprecedented rate.

The sacrifices of this culling process by cattlemen began to bear fruit early in 1978 as the beef market took an upturn, helped along by a growing consumer demand for beef.

Although retail beef prices were at a near-record level by early May, cattle feeders and others associated with the industry were just beginning to fully recover from the cattle crash still fresh in their memories.

Expansion went on at a cautious pace, and even demands from the administration for cattlemen to once again build up their herds were heeded only as an invitation to destruction.

The Carter administration eventually stirred up the ire of the cattle industry by opening the door to additional importation of foreign beef, just when domestic producers were recovering from a poor market.

But despite administration blunders and interference, cattlemen used good judgment through the year and managed to maintain profitable levels at the marketplace, that should carry over into 1979.

The 1978 Fed Cattle Survey, published by Southwestern Public Service Co., revealed that Deaf Smith County remained the leading cattle feeding county in Texas for 1977 by a considerable margin over other counties in the state, with 664,800 head of cattle going through local feedlots in 1977.

The cattle resurgence was further evidenced during the early fall months of 1978 as huge numbers of stocker cattle were hauled into the area for placement on area wheat fields, waiting in virtually ideal condition for a winter of grazing.

The revenue generated by the comeback in cattle helped take up some of the slack created by shortcomings in the area's crop production enterprises.

100 PROOF GASOHOL

Hoping for a new market for surpluses of feedgrains, representatives of area firms were among those on hand for a special meeting in Austin in early April. Spokesmen for Dimmitt Agri-Industries of Dimmitt and Amstar Corporation, which operates a corn wet milling plant leased from the Dimmitt firm, attended a meeting on how to land a \$15 million federal research project to develop alcohol from agricultural products.

The largest potential market for the alcohol was listed as an additive for gasoline.

The federal project listed strict qualifications—any pilot plant had to produce more in total energy and products than it consumed in fossil fuels.

Talk of using grain to help ease the energy crunch fired up excitement among local grain industry representatives, who saw such a market as a way to cut down on devastating surpluses in the bargain.

The issue of converting grain to gasohol will remain an important one as the energy crisis becomes more critical, and local producers will maintain high interest in any developments.

NO SWEETNESS IN SUGAR POLICY

Domestic sugar beet and cane growers, who have been selling their sugar at a price far under their cost of production, set top priority on obtaining a workable domestic sugar bill in 1978 in hopes of ending America's status as a dumping ground for cheap foreign sugar.

Officials of the local Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association were among the leaders in the long debate over sugar policy that ranged through both the Senate and House and came under the constant fire of the Carter administration and its chosen economists.

Testimony by producers on sugar legislation got underway in early May, as growers sought a support price as high as 17 cents per pound.

Hearings dragged on through the summer, and reports began to surface from Washington, accusing grower representatives of "dirty tricks" over the issue.

Local growers fired back that any "tricks" were being initiated by the administration, which they alleged was striving for a cheap sugar policy to benefit a massive national soft drink firm.

Sugar producers were offered some hope concerning the sugar legislation during the course of their lobbying effort, but by the time the bill finally came up for a vote in the House during the fall, it was so altered and watered-down that it was virtually useless to the sugar industry, and was subsequently killed.

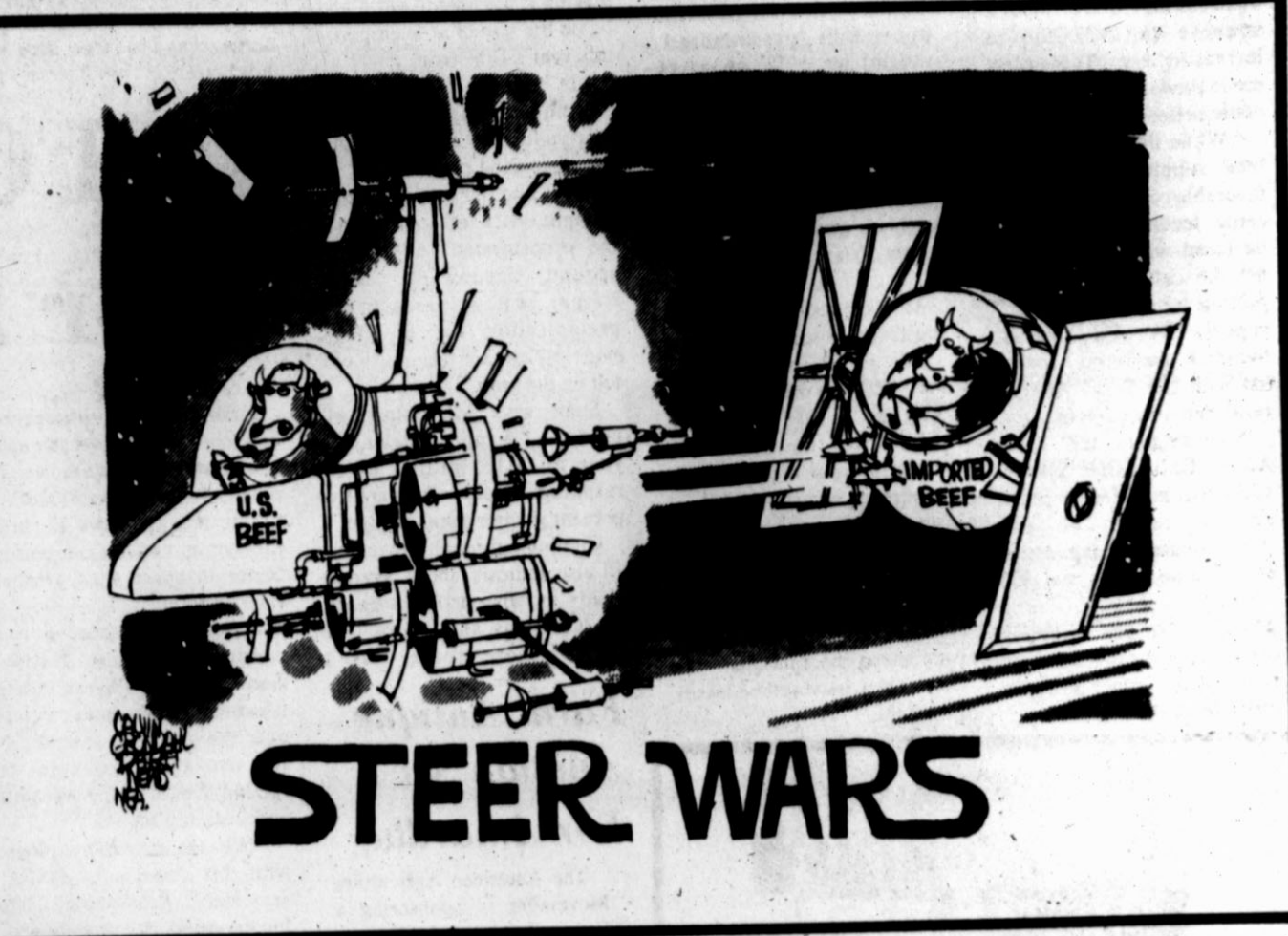
Obtaining a workable sugar bill will remain the major priority of local beet producer representatives going into 1979.

BORER QUARANTINE: ANOTHER INSECT WORRY

Farmers found that the year 1978 once again confirmed one of their growing concerns. The bugs are winning in the unending war between man and insects, and producing crops without major insect damage is becoming increasingly difficult in the area.

There were all of the old and familiar enemies of local crops in 1978—greenbugs, the increasingly destructive spider mite, and the Southwestern corn borer.

There was even an unusually large population of grasshoppers over portions of the Panhandle, and the beet armyworm became a critical problem here for a number of



weeks. As in 1977, the crop that in all probability was hit hardest by insects was corn.

Southwestern borers were back, and corn earworms exacted a heavy toll.

As if all the old pests weren't enough to deal with, entomologists discovered that northern Panhandle corn growers had come upon still another major pest to contend with in the form of the European corn borer.

Infestations of the European borer were first discovered in Moore County in August, and further field studies confirmed their presence in 15 northern Panhandle counties.

Concern over the spread of the new pest prompted the Texas Department of Agriculture to propose a quarantine on corn produced in 15 area counties.

At a special hearing in Amarillo on Oct. 11, TDA spokesmen reported that Deaf Smith, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Hutchinson, Roberts, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Randall and Moore counties would be included in the quarantined area.

Under provisions of the quarantine, corn from the infested area would have to be screened through 1/2 inch mesh to remove trash or debris, or be fumigated with methyl bromide before shipment.

Corn production industry representatives protested that the quarantine represents only a stopgap measure that will cost area producers an additional 10 cents per hundredweight in elevator fees, and added that the infestation may have occurred due to shipment of infested corn into the state from some other state.

Farmers and elevator operators in the proposed quarantine area were able to complete the 1978 corn harvest without the burden of any borer quarantine regulations, but with the initiation of these regulations in 1979, local farmers will undoubtedly discover that the cost of tangling with corn insects will soar even higher.

HOME FOLKS SCORE AGAINST BUREAUCRACY

Any local farmer can tell you that common sense doesn't carry a lot of weight with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and many of its agencies.

But, incredibly, a group of local agricultural representatives managed to get to the bureaucracy in 1978 and brought home an edict that proved of genuine assistance to numerous Deaf Smith County wheat farmers.

By May, when the wheat crop should have been making good growth toward maturity and harvest in June and July, it was rated at 40 percent below normal, and some 80,000 acres of wheat had been condemned.

Moisture had been short during the preceding winter and wheat made scant growth. Much of it sprouted and eventually died.

Heavy rains in May came too late to help the wheat, but sparked phenomenal growth on the part of a massive crop of kochia weeds in drought-stunted wheat.

Representatives of the Deaf Smith County ASCS were concerned over the availability of disaster payments to cover this development, and went through channels to determine if farmers who had to plow up weedy wheat would become eligible for disaster payments.

Efforts on the issue began at the local level and carried through all the way to Washington.

Official word was returned from the ASCS, and using a local formula as a guideline, farmers were allowed to "zero out" their weedy wheat and receive disaster payments based on an average yield for their farm worked out by the local ASCS office.

The ruling meant an influx of a minimum of \$180,000 in disaster funds to aid in recovering from the weather-related crop mishap in Deaf Smith County.

And farmers could say that at least once in 1978, some regulations that actually made sense for a change carried the day.

BREAKING EVEN WITH THE WEATHER

Mother Nature is the all-powerful force in determining the fate of local farming enterprises, and in 1978, she played a big hand.

In most years, the weather either makes or breaks the farmer. Despite some extremes in precipitation, however, many farmers in Deaf Smith County had to admit Mother Nature helped a little for every time she hurt in 1978.

Perhaps the biggest weather story of the year was the arrival of an unusual "monsoon season" over a widespread area of the Panhandle in late May.

Rains the likes of which hadn't been seen in years settled in for a period that extended into early June.

By far the heaviest rains came on May 27, when many low-lying sections of the Panhandle were flooded. At least three center-pivot irrigation systems disappeared beneath the rising waters of playa lakes in Deaf Smith County, and one local farmer had to be rescued from a perch atop his pickup when it was inundated in flooding at a playa lake north of Hereford.

Up to 14 inches of rain fell on some areas of the county during a two week period, and fields were wet long afterwards.

Young corn crops were already nearly too tall to cultivate before farmers could get back in the fields to run middles and side-dress ammonia.

Though some crops washed out and there were instances of hail damage, the newly-created lakes that dotted the countryside represented a potential "gold mine" of free irrigation water for local farmers.

And with the weather turning warm and dry nearly as quickly as it went wet, numerous area farmers rigged up equipment to pump playa lake water for irrigation.

A month-long heat wave set in over the area and much of the Southwest during July, moisture-stressing crops and posing potential problems.

Light rains teased occasionally during the major growth period for corn and other crops, and helped somewhat in alleviating spider mite problems in corn.

Mother Nature bent down and kissed the county's dryland wheat farmers in August when she dropped up to three inches of rainfall on widely scattered portions of the county, setting the stage for an ideal wheat planting season.

More rain came as a mixed blessing in September. Showers that left moisture accumulations of up to six inches gave newly-sprouting wheat a massive boost toward good fall and winter growth, and gave prospects for the finest winter wheat grazing here in many years.

But those same showers stalled the corn harvest just as it was about to get underway, and the moisture, combined with winds, sent huge acreages of corn toppling.

Subsequent moisture caused a delay in the sugar beet harvest, and wet field conditions that lingered long after skies had cleared caused beet harvesting to run well past an initial conclusion date farmers had hoped to meet in late November.

Mother Nature wrapped up the year by sending bone-chilling cold in mid-December as temperatures plummeted below zero, and then reversed herself a few days later to return the mercury to near the 60 mark.

For a second straight year, the first hard frost of the fall was unusually late, and cotton and grain sorghum producers were left waiting for Jack Frost to allow them to complete their harvesting.

For all of the extremes, however, the weather remained favorable for the majority of the harvest season, and the area's corn crop, although somewhat light, came out of the fields in good order.

BACK TO WASHINGTON

History repeats itself, and 1978 is no more than in the record books than farmers begin duplicating the things they did when it was a new year.

Agriculturalists are aware of a job left unfinished in Washington, and 1979 may prove an even more politically active year for farmers.

Some are planning to proceed to Washington in tractorcades during mid-January to lobby for improved farm legislation in the form of full implementation of provisions of the 1977 farm bill.

And representatives of the local sugar production industry will be among the first to confront Congress as they seek early passage of sugar legislation.

The wheat crop looks much improved as a new year begins, but there is still the long spring ahead, and timely moisture will remain a major factor.

Planting time 1979 will once again be a period for serious study on the spiraling cost of farming.

...And farmers will once again be wondering, "can we pull it off this year?"

Cotton Inc. Boosts Estimate of Crop

RALEIGH, N.C. — Better-than-expected yields in the Mid-South and Southeast have resulted in a 200,000-bale increase in Cotton Incorporated's estimate of the U.S. cotton crop.

The new estimate by economists for the fiber company of American cotton producers is 10.6 million bales.

This raises their world cotton production estimate for the 1978/79 cotton marketing year to 59.7 million bales; production outside the United States is still expected to remain at last year's level, 49.1 million bales.

The estimates reflect data compiled since the previous figures were released about one month ago, according to

Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics.

Financed solely with per-bale assessments by America's cotton producers, Cotton Incorporated carries on a wide-ranging program of research and marketing for the benefit of producers. Its Economic Research and Development staff provides producers with a continuing flow of information regarding cotton supply and demand and general economic trends to assist them in making their marketing and planting decisions.

In states east of Texas, nearly all of the cotton has been ginned, Shaw points out, making it possible to get a good fix on the size of at least part of this year's U.S. crop.

"In both the Mid-South and Southeast, ginnings indicate that yields are far better than were expected pre-harvest," he adds. "The long mid-summer drought, which left some parts of the concentrated cotton areas around Greenwood, Mississippi, without measurable precipitation for 80 days, evidently did not take much of a toll on the crop."

Shaw says Mississippi will produce 1.4 million bales this year on 1.15 million acres, resulting in yields which are five percent greater than average.

Ginnings through November 15 also indicate above average yields in Missouri, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Georgia—all states where there was a

substantial decline in planted acreage this year, he says. All told, the Mid-South and Southeast states will produce 3.6 million bales this year, according to Shaw.

The Cotton Incorporated economist says the size of the Texas crop is still uncertain. "As of November 22, hard freezes still had not been general in the High Plains. With producers waiting for killing frosts and hampered by wet fields, only a small portion of the crop in this part of the state has been harvested."

Shaw says the severe lack of moisture in much of the Southwest is expected to lead to substantial abandonment of acreage and a large area with low yields in Texas and

Oklahoma. The present estimate of the Southwest crop is 3.7 million bales.

In the West, weather and insect problems will result in both a smaller crop than usual and a loss in fiber quality in some instances, Shaw notes.

In Arizona, he reports, slightly less than half the crop had been harvested by mid-November, and the major concern of producers is now loss of quality. The Phoenix area received 1.5 inches of rain on November 10-11, delaying harvest for a week or more and reducing the potential for white grades.

The harvest in California also got off to a late start. Wet conditions in the spring delayed plantings by a month in major

areas of the San Joaquin Valley.

"The crop is simply not there," says Shaw. "Large numbers of producers will not make a bale of cotton to the acre this year in California, while yields of two or more bales per acre are the rule."

Part of the low yields will be offset by an excellent crop in the state's Imperial Valley, but the average yield for California is now expected by Cotton Incorporated to fall to 650 pounds—a drop of one-third from last year's 964 pounds.

In total, Shaw says, the West will produce 3.25 million bales of cotton in 1978. "While fiber strength, staple length and micronaire seem to be holding up well, the new supply of white middling cotton is likely to be

short. Last year, Arizona and California produced half of the U.S. output in these grades."

Looking at foreign cotton production, Shaw provided these area-by-area outlooks:

Soviet Union—Substantial uncertainty remains about the size of the crop. Seed cotton deliveries by mid-November represent approximately 11.6 million bales, assuming an average ginning yield. Cotton Incorporated expects that another 800,000 bales worth will be delivered before the harvest is complete.

China—Dry conditions this past summer affected cotton production, but adequate rain fell in the northern parts of the cotton-growing area in the critical mid-summer months.

Output of 10 million bales expected, despite lower yields than normal. Many in the trade expect Chinese production to fall short of this level, but experience with the impact of drought on cotton—which can survive dry weather better than most crops—led Cotton Incorporated to this estimate reflecting a more moderate drop in potential output.

India and Pakistan—India's crop now estimated at 5,750,000 bales as prospects have improved in last month. However, Pakistan crop now placed at 2,250,000 bales, a 200,000-bale drop from previous estimate as result of continued adverse weather.

Cattle Feeding Profits May be Slim During '79

COLLEGE STATION — Despite higher prices for feed cattle, the cattle feeding business may well be in for a squeeze in 1979 due to increasing costs. These costs are in the form of high feeder cattle prices.

"While there will be good feed supplies at generally favorable costs, people in the cattle feeding business will be faced with higher prices for the cattle they will be putting into their feedlots," reports Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to the Texas A&M University System specialist, high feeder prices are a result of two things—massive liquidation of the cattle herd since 1975 which has brought on a dwindling supply of feeder cattle, and inspiration from spring and summer profits in cattle feeding.

Looking at feeder prices, Uvacek points out that Choice yearling steers at Amarillo will average in the upper-\$50s (per hundred-weight) for 1978, about 46 percent higher than last year. Prices will likely not increase half that much in 1979. However, Choice yearling feeder steers will probably average in the mid-to upper-\$60s.

As far as the feeding business is concerned, fed cattle prices should also go up next year and will likely average in the upper-\$50s. This rise, however, will depend upon supplies of competing meats and consumer demand, notes Uvacek.

"All this means that profit margins for cattle feeders will be slim during 1979," points out the specialist. "In fact, there may well be losses at times."

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HOUSTON — America's astronauts are now wearing all-cotton flight suits as the result of three years of work by Cotton Incorporated to prove that cotton apparel can perform better in space than synthetic fiber apparel.

Following extensive tests conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, cotton was selected over the synthetic aramid fiber for use by astronauts and ground crews in the upcoming space shuttle flights.

"We are extremely pleased with this decision by NASA," says Hal E. Brockmann, Cotton Incorporated vice president for textile research and development.

"We went after the astronaut flight uniform business because we wanted to prove with NASA that in cotton we have a fiber that can meet the most stringent standards for protective garments, while providing the comfort that no other fiber can provide," Brockmann explains.

"Having proved cotton can meet NASA's rigid standards, we are confident we can make cotton meet the demands of other situations requiring safety apparel," Brockmann adds.

Cotton and synthetic fibers were tested by NASA for flame resistance, odor and offgassing products when heated, flash and fire point temperatures, skin sensitivity, comfort, resistance to electrical charge build-up, colorfastness, and general protective features exhibited under certain conditions of flame and heat exposure. Explains Glenn Morton, manager of Cotton Incorporated's textile services laboratory.

Cotton excelled particularly in comfort and electrical resistivity, says Morton.

The comfort of cotton is what prompted NASA to test the cotton samples provided by Cotton Incorporated explains Dr. Fred Dawn, special assistant at NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center here.

The development of new methods for treating the cotton for flame resistance made it possible for the cotton to pass the NASA standards, he says. NASA is now evaluating some all-cotton, flame resistant knit



Cotton Soaring High

American astronauts flying in NASA's space shuttle flight will wear an all-cotton, flame resistant uniform fabric developed through the efforts of Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers. The astronauts are

now wearing all-cotton training uniforms similar to the one shown on Cotton Incorporated employee Jane Thompson [inset]. The space shuttle orbiter Enterprise is shown here separating from its carrier aircraft for a recent practice glide landing.

fire retardant finish used in the firefighters uniforms, sleepwear, and other protective apparel.

Cotton Incorporated worked with Western Piece Dyers and Hooker Chemical Company in applications of the second chemical finish.

Qual-Craft Manufacturing is making the training uniforms

The astronauts had been wearing aramid garments before they switched to cotton.

Cotton Incorporated first started submitting samples of cotton fabric for possible use in the space program in 1975, explains Morton.

The fabric selected by NASA is one that uses a second chemical finish in addition to the

Tide Products of Hereford is sponsoring a soybean production seminar to be held at the Community Center at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5.

With encouraging markets for soybeans and the adaptation of new varieties for the area, beans are growing in potential as a crop to replace corn on at least a

portion of the region's farm acreage.

Bill Diamond, soybean product manager with Asgrow Seed Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, will be the featured speaker at the seminar.

Topics to be discussed include bean varieties and optimum planting dates, irrigation, the use of

herbicides and fertility requirements.

Methods of harvest to reduce field losses will also be discussed.

All individuals interested in soybean production are invited to attend.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers produced more fresh market vegetables this year but they also got much more for what they sold, says the Agriculture Department.

In a year-end review released Tuesday, the department said production of selected fresh market vegetables this year totaled an estimated 259 million hundredweight, up 4 percent from 249 million hundredweight in 1977.

The 22 vegetable and melon crops used in the annual report had an estimated farm value of \$1.28 billion, followed by Florida at \$495.5 million, Texas at \$223.3 million, Arizona at \$130.1 million and New York at \$89.2 million.

The five leading vegetables in terms of value, which accounted for about 60 percent of the total, were: lettuce \$648.3 million, tomatoes \$438.7 million, onions \$221.7 million, celery \$183.8 million, and cabbage \$156.2 million, the report said.

Farm Antique Auction Set For Amarillo

The American Agriculture Movement is sponsoring a Farm Goods and Antique Auction to be held at the Merchant's Building of the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo Saturday, January 6.

The auction is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. and will include varied items from the farm community of the Texas Panhandle.

Half a beef, furnished by Palo Duro Meats, will be given away free, with a drawing to be held immediately after the last auction item is sold.

Registration will be underway in the Merchant's Building during the auction.

Another part of the auction will be a "country store," which will feature homemade bread, cakes, pies, cookies, jams and jellies.

Other concessions and sandwiches will also be available.

Amarillo and area dealers will also be available.

Amarillo and area dealers will also have a display of new pickups, trucks and campers on hand at the event.

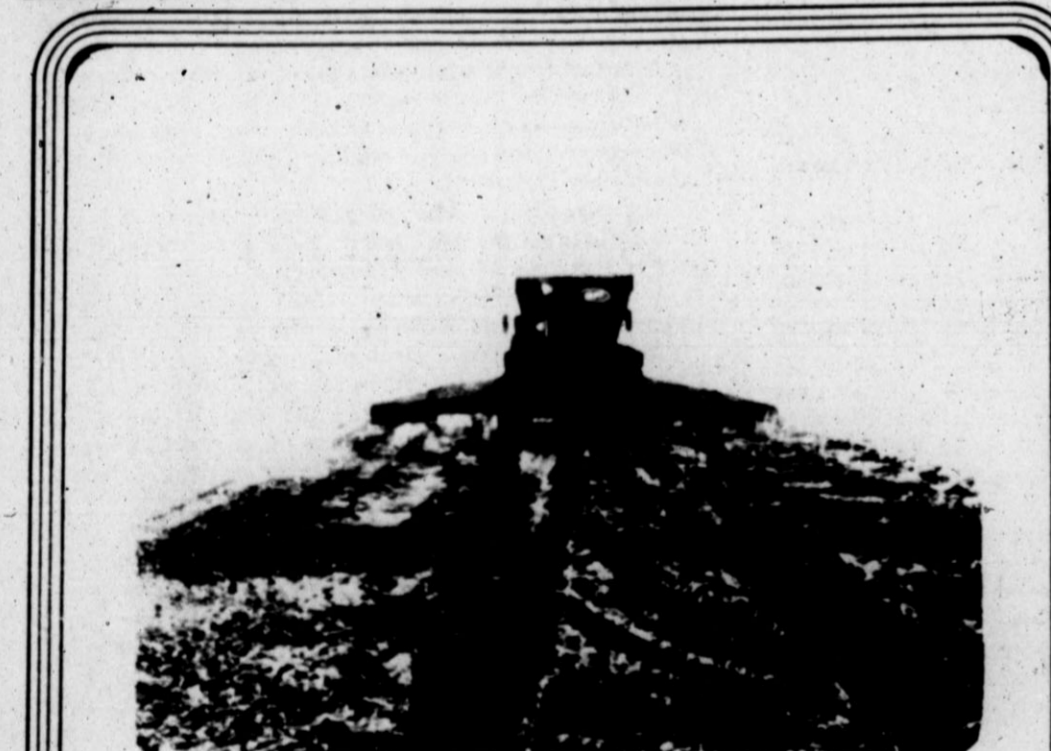


ATTENTION SOYBEAN GROWERS

You are invited to a program on Soybean Management to be held in the Community Center at 2 p.m., Friday January 5, 1979.

The program will be conducted by Mr. Bill Diamond, Soybean Product Manager of ASGROW SEED COMPANY. Mr. Diamond will have information on variety selecting versus planting time, plant populations, irrigation, herbicides, seedbed preparation, planting, fertility, and harvesting. Also included will be a question-and-answer session.

This program is presented through the courtesy of



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Vegetable Production Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers produced more fresh market vegetables this year but they also got much more for what they sold, says the Agriculture Department.

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High Ranking Farm Economist May Draw Fire at TFU Meeting

LUBBOCK — A senior economist in the Carter Administration who "had a firm grip on the purse strings" in the making of current farm policy will keynote the annual state convention of the Texas

Farmers Union in Lubbock, January 12. J.B. Penn, a former staff economist for food and agriculture with the Council of Economic Advisors during the layout of the 1977 Farm Bill and

now Deputy Administrator of ESCS within the Department of Agriculture, will address the gathering of family farmers whose cries for parity have been shot down repeatedly with new cost-of-production formulas and

very unpopular farm legislation. Penn, who holds a long list of credentials in agriculture policy and analysis, has worked closely with all of President Carter's "inflation fighters" throughout the Democratic administration beginning in January of 1977.

His main thrust is that of defending Carter's farm policies and pointing to increased capital gains, particularly in land values, as an offsetting factor to limited farm income in the face of ever growing debt. He is also

an advocate of the Administration's grain reserve program which, he says, "prevents this boom and bust."

"Farmers may come in and say, 'We want 100 percent of parity.' And we think that's not good," says Penn. "Clearly, we think that's not in the best long-term interest of farmers, nor of the rest of the economy."

That places the high ranking economist in very unflattering territory when he addresses the Texas Farmers Union, whose

chief objective for decades has been full parity and a government policy which protects the farm economy at that level.

"There are two or three top men who guide the government farm policy," observes TFU President Jay Neenan. "When we say we're unhappy with the farm program, we're talking about the ideas of these men."

"We can't formulate our grassroots policy out here in a vacuum, asking for parity when a group of economists in Washington has the power to give thumbs up or down. We have invited Dr. Penn to our convention because we want to hear his views, and then give him a full load of ours. We think it affords our membership a good opportunity to express themselves. It should be highly

interesting." The members and delegates of the statewide farm organization will conduct their business at the Lubbock Civic Center from January 11 through 13

including the adoption of a 1979 policy and the election of top state officers. National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant addresses a final banquet session on Saturday evening.

Cheaper Energy Essential, However

Santa Rosa Water Could Produce Plains Cotton

LUBBOCK — Cotton production in the Southern High Plains may continue even after the Ogallala aquifer dries up, if a cheaper source of energy can be developed to pump the highly saline water from the Santa Rosa formation.

The Santa Rosa lies beneath the Ogallala and although its water is considered highly saline for irrigation, it can still be used for growing cotton, according to a Texas Tech University doctoral student in plant and soil science.

Travis Miller, who recently completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree, investigated the possibility of using saline water for cotton, sorghum, potatoes, and pinto beans.

"Results of my work indicate that if a cheaper source of energy can be found, it may be feasible to use the irrigation water from the Santa Rosa for continued cotton production in a well drained soil," Miller said.

Estimates are that the non-rechargeable Ogallala in the

South Plains may have no water left by the year 2010.

Miller used water with 7,200 salt parts per million (ppm) for his study. Salt contents of the Santa Rosa range from 1,000 ppm to 10,000 ppm, depending upon location, while sea water has about 34,000 ppm.

Sorghum, potatoes, and pinto beans did not perform well under the saline conditions.

"Salinity prevents the germination of sorghum seed. Pinto beans, however, will germinate but the plant will die after growing to a height of three to four inches, while the potato plant will grow to its normal size without any tuber production," Miller explained.

The plants are expected to perform better, however, if natural precipitation occurs prior to the growing season and leaches the salt from the soil.

Miller's work was supervised by Dr. Richard E. Zartman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science. Other Texas Tech faculty who aided Miller were

Drs. Frank M. Hoss, Norman W. Hopper, J.R. Goodin and Russel D. Pettit.

Zartman said that three levels of irrigation quantity and two levels of water quality were used for the study. The three levels of irrigation quantity were excess, optimal and dryland (no irrigation); while the two levels of quality were city water and sewage effluent after it was run through evaporative coolers at Southwestern Public Service, a utility company in Lubbock.

The water from the utility company contained five times the amount of salt as the city water.

Miller has accepted a position with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Weslaco to work with farmers in the Rio Grande Valley.

He received the bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University and the master's from Texas Tech. His mother, Mrs. Christine L. Miller, lives at Robstown.

Report Claims Fertilizer Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although some farmers are able to produce crops by using "organic" fertilizer instead of industrially prepared chemicals, a new government report says there isn't enough manure, sewage sludge and other wastes to do the job effectively on an overall basis.

The report, "Improving Soils with Organic Wastes," was prepared by an Agriculture Department task force over a six-month period this year and delivered to President Carter and Congress recently.

Copies of the report were distributed to reporters by the department. A spokesman said the 157-page report, ordered by Congress in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, cost about \$24,000.

"Increased use of organic wastes on land could reduce the

need for commercial fertilizers as a source of nitrogen, a primary ingredient used by crops, only to a limited extent," it said.

"The nitrogen in organic wastes not currently applied to the land amounts to 4.5 million tons. This amount is far short of the current annual demand for 10.6 million tons of commercial fertilizer nitrogen."

But the report added that organic wastes - which include residues from crops as well as manure, industrial and municipal wastes - do have a value for controlling soil erosion and improving soil tilth (physical condition) that commercial fertilizers cannot do.

The report said further research and educational programs are needed to make more effective use of organic waste materials.

Livestock Considerations Are Sought in Regulations

FORT WORTH — The health and safety of livestock must be considered in any change of time/distance regulations for truck drivers, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association warned in a statement to the U.S. Department of Transportation recently.

John B. Armstrong, president of the 14,000-member livestock producer group in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, said the comments came on proposed changes that would drastically cut the amount of time a driver could work within given time periods and would also restrict the number of miles he or she could drive during these periods.

"A few hours' delay in reaching a destination in too hot or too cold weather could seriously jeopardize the health of our livestock," Armstrong said.

"Our association and members are interested in keeping our nation's highways safe as

possible," he explained, "but we do request that the Department give special consideration to livestock carriers' unique problems."

In Texas and the Southwest, a shortage of livestock carriers already exists and producers are finding it more and more difficult to transport their cattle to market. Burdensome regulations would reduce the number of livestock handlers and hike the cost of handling, he said.

The TSCRA statement also

pointed out that with the tremendous consumer demand for beef today, it is very important to keep the movement of large numbers of cattle throughout the U.S. as efficient as possible. Unrealistic restrictions on time and distance would severely hamper this efficiency.

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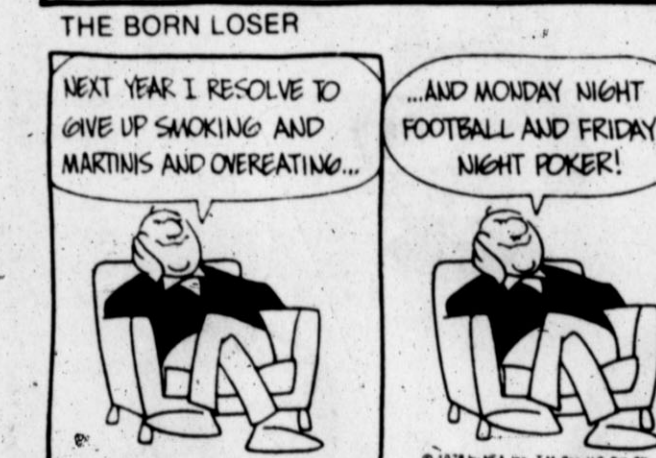
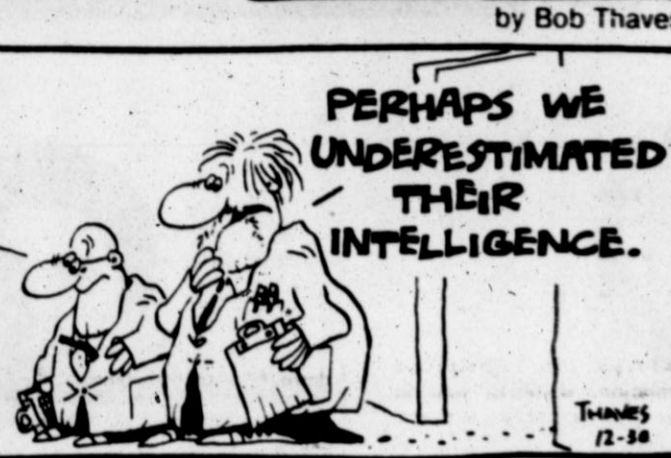
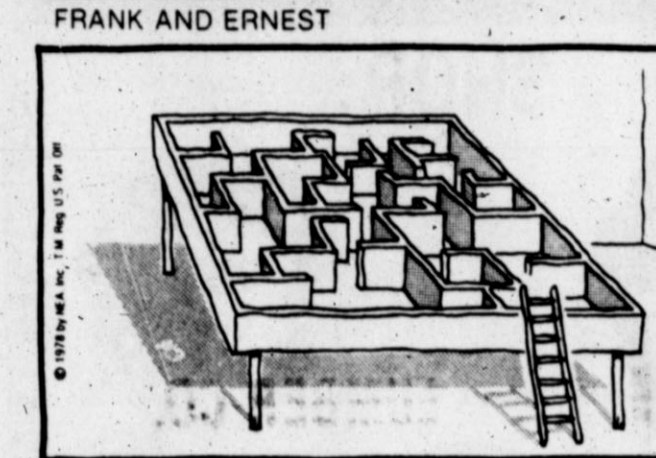


Felix Barrientes

Orval Watson Ford and its employees want to take this opportunity to thank the people of Hereford and surrounding area for making 1978 the best year in our twelve year history. We wish to take this opportunity to wish the people of Hereford and surrounding area a Happy and Prosperous New Year!



Comics & Television Schedules



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to the crossword puzzle.

Comics section featuring 'EEK & MEEK', 'FRANK AND ERNEST', 'THE BORN LOSER', and 'ALLEY OOP'.

Comics section featuring 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople'.

Television schedule for Monday, listing programs such as 'MORNING', 'AFTERNOON', and 'MONDAY'S SPECIALS'.

Television schedule for Tuesday, listing programs such as 'MORNING', 'AFTERNOON', and 'EVENING'.

Television schedule for Wednesday, listing programs such as 'MORNING', 'AFTERNOON', and 'EVENING'.

Cotton Producers Reminded of Trends to Watch

RALEIGH — With the cotton market poised between a supply-and-demand situation favorable to stronger prices, and the prospect of an economic recession next year which would depress prices, American cotton producers are faced with some crucial decisions, say economists at Cotton Incorporated.

In view of the present uncertainty, producers who have not sold their 1978/79 crop, or are thinking about selling some of the 1979/80 crop in the next few months, should consider selling a portion now if they can obtain profitable prices, the economists add.

A detailed look at various factors that could affect cotton

price movement is contained in the December issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated's Economic Research and Development Division. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company that conducts research and marketing for all American cotton producers through their per-bale assessments.

"At this time, there is still the possibility that sales (of cotton) during the early months of 1979 will bring higher prices, but the risk of lower prices due to recession is increasing," says Davis Cox, vice president for economic research and development. "If cotton prices in early 1979 are at today's level or

higher, an increase in world cotton acreage can be expected. "U.S. cotton producers," he adds, "are advised to carefully assess the economic outlook and plant and price cotton accordingly."

One of the factors on the plus side of the ledger is the present good business in the textile industry, according to Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics.

"Of particular importance to the cotton industry," he notes, "an improvement in the denim market is taking place. New orders have risen sharply in the past two months, and inventories have been cut more than 25 percent since June. Corduroy

producers are also now enjoying an unexpected surge in demand for their product."

Troxler reports that producers of sheets, towels, industrial fabrics, lightweight woven fabrics and spun yarns for knits are also operating at a relatively strong pace.

However, he says, many mill executives are concerned about business prospects after the first of the year because of the current record high inventories at department stores, a factor which could cause a sharp cutback in orders if a slowdown in retail business develops.

Some retailers, Troxler says, already have reduced their purchasing of textile products

and a further downward adjustment may develop after the first of the year.

"The extent of the cutback in ordering by retailers hinges on consumer spending in the next few months," adds Troxler. "The outlook is not bright at this time."

The Cotton Incorporated analyst points out that more economists, in the wake of the government's actions to stem inflation at home and bolster the dollar abroad, now expect at least a mild and brief recession next year.

"If the economy slides into a recession," he explains, "consumer spending for discretion-

ary items characteristic of textile products would noticeably weaken. Sharp cutbacks in retailer ordering would occur, and the textile industry would be forced to reduce production schedules and fiber use. Lower fiber prices would be almost certain."

A more encouraging economic outlook is seen for major foreign countries, where business activity is expected to pick up in the months ahead. The Cotton Incorporated economists now estimate foreign cotton consumption in 1978/1979 of 55.3 million bales, an increase of 600,000 bales over last year's use. This, they point out, should enhance the export picture for U.S. cotton.

In the first quarter of the current cotton marketing year (August through October) export shipments of U.S. cotton were running at the highest level of this decade, says Troxler. This is because carryover stocks in importing nations were at a very low level when the cotton marketing year began last August, he explains, while U.S. carryover was at a high level.

The smaller U.S. crop this year combined with expected domestic and foreign consumption of American cotton should pull the U.S. carryover down by 1.5 million bales by next August 1, says Troxler. This situation

normally would lead to a strengthening of cotton prices, he adds.

However, he warns, "in recent weeks the odds have increased that the U.S. economy will slide into a recession before mid-year 1979. If this happens, textile activity will slow and U.S. carryover will be reduced less than 1.5 million bales. Even more importantly, a recession would almost certainly pull prices down as negative psychology spreads throughout the textile industry."

Agriculture Loans Topic For 27th Banker's School

COLLEGE STATION — A special session on making agricultural loans will be one of the highlights of the 27th Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers Feb. 12-13 at Texas A&M University's Rudder Center.

Since different agricultural enterprises require specific analysis and consideration, four major loan areas will be examined at the school, points

out Dr. Dick Trimble, the school's general chairman. These are crops and machinery, cow-calf operation, feedlot, and dairy loans. Texas bankers who are experienced in making these types of loans will conduct each of the sessions.

In light of the recent National Farm Summit held at Texas A&M University, a special feature of the school will be a presentation of current policy

issues in agriculture, says Trimble, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. Ron Kautson, Extension economist in agricultural policy, will act as moderator to this important aspect of agriculture. Joining Kautson will be a panel of highly qualified policy analysts providing additional insight into how policy decisions may affect commercial bankers.

The school will be kicked off with a session on examining sources of funds for small agricultural banks. Discussions will include how city banks can assist country banks in providing loan funds, and how country banks can acquire additional loan funds in their own area, notes Trimble.

Rounding out the school for commercial bankers will be sessions dealing with crop,

livestock and money market outlook information as well as new concepts in marketing agricultural products.

The school is planned for bankers by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Texas Bankers' Association. It is sponsored by the TBA, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In conjunction with the school, an Agricultural Credit Analysis Workshop will begin the afternoon of Feb. 14 and will continue through the morning of Feb. 16. The workshop will deal with preparing financial statements, analyzing and reconciling farm records, and preparing cash flow projections. Case problems will also be studied and solved, points out Trimble.

Running concurrently with this workshop will be a special three-day Commodity Hedging Session. This session will investigate the mechanics of hedging, hedging decision guides, and what bankers should know about living with a hedged loan.

Trimble invites Texans who are concerned with agricultural financing to attend the credit school and either of the two workshops. For registration information, write to him at Room 108, Agriculture Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843 or call 713/845-8011.

Credit Crunch to Be Topic of Conference

LUBBOCK — "The Credit Crunch" is the title of a conference to be offered on Jan. 19-20 by the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and School of Law.

The conference will deal with the effect on agribusiness of rising interest rates, credit shortages and the Texas usury law. Crop and livestock producers and agribusiness representatives from the West

Texas-eastern New Mexico area are expected to attend.

Coordinator for the course is Dr. T. Richard Owens of the agricultural economics faculty.

"To plan for the future, producers and others in agribusiness have to recognize," Owens said, "the impact of high and rising interest rates and the shortage of loanable funds on various agribusiness sectors, the commercial banking

industry and institutional and federal loan agencies.

"In the conference we expect to explore the magnitude of the problem and place the problem in the perspective of the various agribusiness sectors, commercial banks, institutional lenders and federal loan agencies."

He said the conference also will examine possible political and legal solutions, particularly with respect to the impact of the Texas usury law.

"This is to be a borrowers' conference," Owens said, "with a program planned to give them the maximum benefit for their 1979 credit planning."

The conference will take place at The Museum of Texas Tech University, 4th and Indiana, Lubbock. Pre-registration materials may be obtained by writing Dr. Owens, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Topics for the conference include, for Friday: the magnitude of the credit problem, probable trends in interest rates and the supply of

loanable funds in 1979; status of the usury law in Texas and proposed actions with respect to repeal or amendment, the prospects and problems from a legislative and executive point of view;

Credit agencies and the credit shortage with prospects and problems for the farmer, rancher and agribusiness firms; the commercial banking industry and the credit shortage; real estate loans and the credit shortage from the viewpoint of an institutional lender; and the probable impact of current interest rates and the credit shortage on the livestock industry, grains and cotton production.

Saturday-morning sessions will deal with incorporating the agricultural business, procedure and management problems encountered in incorporation as a suggested solution to the usury law in Texas, and tax implications of incorporation.

The conference will be offered the public through the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education.

Experiment Station Conference is Set

COLLEGE STATION — Approximately 500 agricultural scientists from throughout the state are expected to participate in the annual conference of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Jan. 10-12 at Texas A&M University.

The Experiment Station is the state's agricultural research agency.

Registration will open the evening of Jan. 9 in the Main Lobby, Second Floor Level, of the Rudder Tower.

Highlighting the opening session Jan. 10 will be a keynote address by U.S. Rep. Jack Highower of the Thirteenth District and the annual challenge given by Dr. Neville P. Clarke, Experiment Station director. New staff members also will be introduced at the morning session.

Departmental sessions with the various departments heads are set for Wednesday afternoon, and professional development sessions are set for Thursday morning. On Thursday afternoon, concurrent commodity and special interest sessions for scientists are set.

A highlight of the Jan. 12 session will be an address by Dr. Perry L. Addison, vice president for agriculture and renewable resources at Texas A&M University.

Another feature of the final morning's program will be a panel of outside speakers who will address issues in agriculture and how to maintain viable

programs in the future. Panel members will include Dr. Bill Flatt, director, Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, whose major area will be animal agriculture; Dr. Sylvan H. Wirtzer, director, Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, whose area of identity will be urban crops and agriculture; and Dr. J.S. Bethel, dean, College of Forestry Resources, University of Washington, whose area of identity will be natural resources.

Director Clarke will present the conference wrap-up just prior to adjournment at noon, Jan. 12.

BURGLARIES
NEW YORK (AP) — More than 3 million burglaries involving private homes and businesses took place in the United States during 1977.

The Insurance Information Institute says the figures come from the most recent crime report released by the FBI.

It adds, "Nationally, burglaries accounted for nearly three of every 10 crimes included in the FBI's 1977 Crime Index. Losses from home burglaries amounted to \$77 million nationwide in 1977, according to the FBI report."

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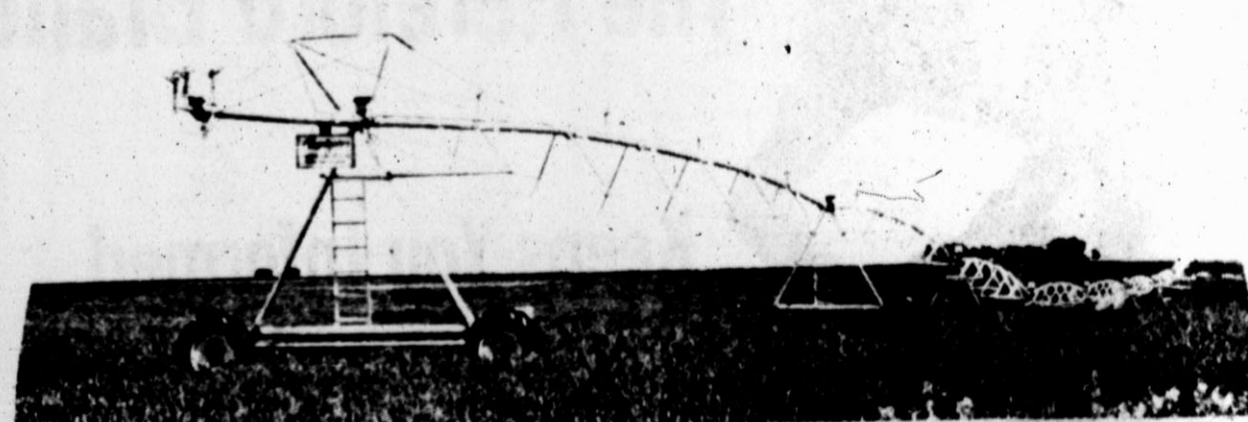
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COLLEGE STATION — save money and reduce the Cattle feedlot managers can amount of disposable pesticide

by using a Hydrasieve in the dipping system.

"The Hydrasieve is a static screen that removes coarse solids from the cattle dip solution," explains Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This allows the solution to be used for longer periods of time before accumulation of solids forces replacement of the insecticide solution."

An Extension result demonstration using a Hydrasieve was

conducted last summer at Cactus Feeders, Inc. near Dumas in Moore County. It was the first such study with the pesticide prolate.

During the field study, an average of 9,600 head were dipped in three complete vat cycles. Before Hydrasieve installation, an average of only 4,750 head could be dipped before vat recharging was necessary, notes Sweeten. At present prices, it takes about \$2,200 worth of pesticide to recharge a 5,000-gallon cattle dipping vat. Vat replenishment

should be about the same with or without the Hydrasieve.

"Results showed that use of the Hydrasieve will save 13 cents per head dipped at a projected use level of 8,000 head," says the Texas A&M University System engineer.

"Assuming that 7,500 head per month are dipped, the Hydrasieve and pumping system should be paid for in eight months," believes Sweeten.

"Afterwards, the 13 cents per head saving is extra profit to feedlot owners."

"The other benefit of the Hydrasieve is a 90 percent reduction in the amount of insecticide solution to be disposed of by evaporation and ultimately, land disposal of residue," explains Sweeten. "This 50 percent reduction figure is corroborated both by Hydrasieve tests with prolate

and by earlier experiments with coumaphos cattle dip."

Extension agricultural engineers at Texas A&M University have developed a blueprint on how to install a Hydrasieve and pump assembly adjacent to a cattle dipping vat. Copies of the plan are available at county Extension offices in Texas.

According to Sweeten, studies of other systems are being

planned to determine if they will efficiently remove the fine solids that pass through the 0.02-inch mesh Hydrasieve.

"Our goal is to develop systems that will allow the pesticide solution to be used for the full time for which it is registered (60 days for prolate and 120 days for coumaphos) before it has to be discarded," says the engineer. "We are only about halfway toward reaching that goal now."

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COLLEGE STATION —

Although seed cost represents only a small portion of the total expenses of growing cotton, high quality planting seed and profitable cotton production go hand-in-hand.

That contention comes from Dr. Robert B. Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

What does high quality seed mean to the cotton producer?

"First, it can give producers a head start in getting their crop up," notes Metzger. Quality seed is essential for planting early in the season when unfavorable weather is more likely. Of course, if planting is delayed long enough, even poor quality

seed can usually result in some stand. High quality seed can cope with a wider range of planting conditions and still come up to a uniform stand.

"Second, high quality seed is one of the best weapons against seedling disease that is responsible for much replanting over the state each year," says the Texas A&M University System specialist. Most replanting is usually done after the optimum planting date, and this can spell trouble for the rest of the season since it results in a late crop.

"Knowing the quality of your seed before planting is just as important as knowing the amount of fertilizer needed in

each field," believes Metzger. "Knowing the quality of your seed before planting is just as important as knowing the amount of fertilizer needed in

each field," believes Metzger. "Knowing the quality of your seed before planting is just as important as knowing the amount of fertilizer needed in each field," believes Metzger. "Knowing the quality of your seed before planting is just as important as knowing the amount of fertilizer needed in each field," believes Metzger.

If a producer has saved his own seed, Metzger advises having it tested for germination. This will indicate whether the seed should be delinted for planting or whether it should go to the oil mill. While a regular warm germination test indicates the percentage of viable seed, it does not always indicate seed vigor or field emergence, especially if conditions are unfavorable for germination and seedling growth. A cool test will

give additional information on seed vigor and how well the seed will emerge in the field, notes the specialist. Seed are germinated at temperatures of 6 to 68 degrees F. and counted after six to seven days. Weak, low quality seed will not develop normal seedlings under these test conditions.

"If a cotton producer is unsure about the quality of his seed, he should consider purchasing certified seed," suggests the specialist. "This will assure him of varietal purity and the germination percent as indicated on the seed label."

"Remember, high quality planting seed is basic to getting your crop off to a good start."

Farm Income Tax Deadlines Approach

COLLEGE STATION — While most taxpayers have until Apr. 15 (actually Apr. 16) to file their 1978 income tax returns, farmers and ranchers face a much earlier filing date.

Agricultural producers who do not file an estimate of their income by Jan. 15 and do not pay estimated taxes must file

their tax returns and pay due taxes by Mar. 1. However, if farmers file an estimate, they have until the Apr. 16 deadline to file final returns, points out Ashley Lovell, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Lovell notes several considerations for Texas farmers and ranchers as they prepare their 1978 income tax returns. Filing requirements for 1978 are the same as in 1977. For example, an individual must file a return if his gross income is \$2,950 or more, and a married couple under 65 years of age must file if their joint gross income is more than \$4,700. If both are 65 or older, they may make \$6,200 before a return is required.

"And besides, how many people get a chance to choose their own coffins?"

Zamzow, a 45-year-old systems analyst here, estimates he has sold 200 sets of instructions through advertisements in magazines and newspapers in the past few months.

One selling point, he says, is that a newly constructed coffin need not gather dust while the owner is living.

"One guy I know is temporarily using his as a liquor cabinet. It also could be used as a stereo or a gun cabinet," he said.

Zamzow, naturally, has built his own.

"Since I'm going to be cremated, I have a 1-foot-long, 4-inch-high casket for my ashes," he said. "My wife, who designs dolls, is using it as a closet for doll clothes right now."

Giant strawberries are strung together by the stems in Columbia, South America, and sold by the yard.

The Revenue Bill of 1978 specifies that for tax years ending after Aug. 15, 1971, single purpose livestock, poultry or horticultural structures are eligible for investment credit. Examples of special purpose structures qualifying as livestock facilities include those used to breed chickens or hogs, to produce milk from dairy cattle, and to produce feeder cattle or pigs, broiler chickens, or eggs. Facilities must include, as an integral part of the structure or enclosure, equipment to contain livestock and to provide water, feed and temperature control, if necessary.

Effective for sales after Oct. 31, the amount of net capital gain a noncorporate taxpayer

may deduct from gross income is increased from 50 to 60 percent. Thus, only 40 percent of net capital gain is to be included in gross income. For sales before Nov. 1, the former deduction of 50 percent of net long-term capital gain over net short-term capital loss applies.

Another change concerns tax credit for energy-saving improvements and renewable-energy equipment installed in homes.

For information on other changes in the Revenue Bill of 1978 and for assistance in filing your income tax return, Lovell suggests several IRS publications (1979 editions)—"Your Federal Income Tax" and the "Farmer's Tax Guide."

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Brahmans Breed Better With Hormone Injection

Brahman cattle have been notoriously difficult to breed by artificial insemination (AI). Research reveals this is due to basic hormonal differences from European breeds, for which we developed present insemination techniques.

Since the Brahman breed is used so widely in this country for crossbreeding, research was needed to find the causes of difficulties with artificial insemination and what needs to be done to improve it.

Research, started in the fall of 1975 and scheduled for completion in the fall of

1979, is funded jointly by The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the American Brahman Breeders Association.

"The purpose of this research has been to discover the hormone levels and relationships between standing heat, ovulation, development of the corpus luteum and fertility in Brahman cattle, as compared with European cattle," says Dr. R. D. Randel, of the Texas A&M University System and The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Almost all systems for artificial insemination, es-

trous synchronization, embryo transfer, and clinical treatments for reproductive disorders were developed using European cattle," according to Randel, whose major interest as a scientist is animal reproduction.

"We found that the Brahman cow, as compared to the Hereford, needs more of the estrogen hormone to come in heat, responds differently to the estrogen as it affects the brain, has a lower output of the hormone causing ovulation (luteinizing hormone), and ovulates (sheds eggs) earlier in relation to standing heat.

"This, in part, explains the greater number of odd heat periods in Brahman cows and lowered conception rates.

"After ovulation, the spot where the egg is shed from the ovary develops into a tissue called the corpus luteum which produces progesterone, the hormone of pregnancy.

"We have found that Brahman cows have a smaller corpus luteum with less progesterone in it than do Hereford cows. Also, during the time from day 2 through day 11 after heat, Brahman cows have less progesterone in their bloodstream than do Hereford cows.

"Brahman cows, therefore, may need less progesterone to maintain pregnancy than Hereford cows."

In an attempt to increase the amounts of progesterone available to maintain pregnancy, a treatment for Brahman cows was developed. A hormone, Human Chorionic Gonadotrophin, which causes the cow to develop a larger corpus luteum and produce more progesterone, was given to Brahman cows at breeding.

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Commission Takes Action On Various Park Matters

AUSTIN — Various items pertaining to state parks were acted on by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at its public hearing held in Austin, Nov. 22.

In order to achieve full operational status at Mustang Island State Park in Nueces County and at Los Maples State Natural Area in Real and Benders Counties, the commission approved increased staffing and budget for operations for both these areas.

An acquisition project, involving equal-value exchange of some 1,300 acres of land at Caprock Canyons State Park in Brevard County, was approved. For the proposed Cameron/Wilacy park site, approval was given for purchase of 472.275 acres in Cameron County and for 50-year lease of 178.08 acres in Willacy County, together with acceptance of donated leasehold interests and easement rights on Goat Island in Willacy County.

A preservation plan, program

and budget were adopted for Caddoan Mounds State Historic Site in Cherokee County. For Eisenhower State Recreation Area in Grayson County permission was given, pending outcome of a public hearing, for relocation of a fishing pier, access road and parking lot and for the expansion of a marina and boat slip concession.

Authorization was given to nominate for oil and gas lease 86.97 surface acres of Tyler State Park in Smith County.

Pending the outcome of a public hearing, a water system improvement project was approved for Kerrville State Recreation Area in Kerr County. Also approved was additional funding for completion of facility development at Inks Lake State Park.

After a contested case hearing, the commission decided to grant a sand and gravel permit to LTT Sand and Gravel, Inc.

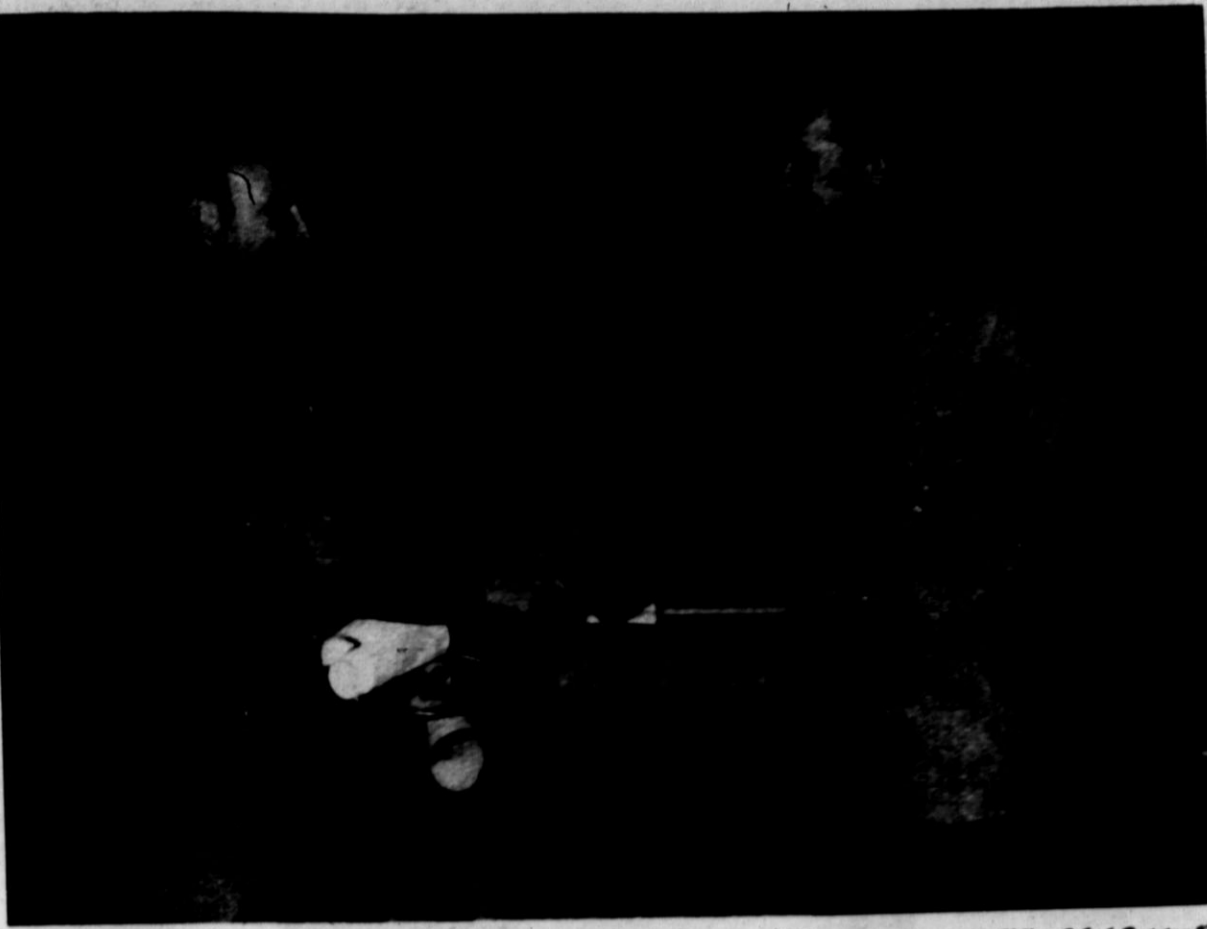
A decision was made on the handling of surface-use agree-

ments where easements already prevail on wildlife management areas. To avoid time and expense of advertising and holding public hearings not legally required in these cases, the commission authorized the department's executive director to execute such agreements.

Approval was given by the commission for the department's TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine to make

budget adjustments in order to resume the use of protective Kraft covers. Last fall this practice was discontinued, but public reaction indicated circulation would suffer without use of the covers.

One way to get rid of mosquitoes is to build a purple martin house. Purple martins are birds that catch mosquitoes in the air and eat them.



Texas Parks & Wildlife Department Game Warden Robert W. (Bos) Clayton, Jr. (left) receives this year's Shikar-Safari (Outstanding Officer) Award along with congratulations from Commissioner Louis Stuenkel. Clayton graduated from game warden training school in 1967. Since January 1971 he has been stationed at Huntsville in Walker County. The Shikar-Safari Club International, a worldwide organization of sportsmen, makes this annual award for meritorious service.

(Parks & Wildlife Department photo)

Youngsters Can Share Outdoor Adventures

AUSTIN — As the hunting seasons wind down perhaps it's a good time to slow the pace a bit and impact some appreciation for the outdoors to younger outdoorsmen.

The Christmas holiday period is a good one for taking a youngster down to the creek with a .22 rifle or .410 single-shot. The harvest may not be large or impressive, but the rewards can be great.

A young marksman's first rabbit or squirrel may be a

bigger thrill than a 12-point buck to a more-seasoned hunter.

Appreciation for wild creatures, gun safety, companionship and the environment in general can be products of such an excursion.

If a suitable fishing hole is more handy than a hunting area, a can of worms and cane pole can be the vehicles of a meaningful outdoor experience for a youngster. One warm winter day, the

ever-hungry sunfish in all his colorful forms can bring joy to the heart of a fledgling angler. The proper cleaning and kitchen use of one's catch can be learned as well.

Winter forays into the outdoors do more than get a kid out of mom's hair for a few hours. They can teach that the environment and the creatures therein are to

be enjoyed within the bounds of conservation and good sportsmanship.

As one of many agencies charged with the stewardship of Texas' outdoor heritage and resources, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hopes the new generation of young Texans will be able to enjoy and protect the state's bounteous natural resources.

Cotton Harvest Drags On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1978 cotton harvest neared an end in most areas by Christmas but dragged on in parts of the country, says the Agriculture Department.

In Texas, about 78 percent of the crop was picked by Dec. 24, the department said Wednesday. A year ago it was all finished by then, officials said in

a weekly weather review.

Only about 55 percent of New Mexico's crop was harvested, with rain again delaying progress last week, the report said.

Male Bengal tigers weigh between 400 and 500 pounds, females between 300 and 400 pounds.

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Vegetation Key Bass Producing Factor

AUSTIN -- Aquatic vegetation is probably the number one factor in production of catchable-sized largemouth bass in Texas lakes.

Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, said lake management surveys show a direct correlation between the amount of vegetation and catchable-size bass production.

Bounds said Texas reservoirs run the gamut from as much as 50 to 60 percent vegetation to

zero, and fisheries surveys show without exception that bass production is greater in lakes with the higher percentages of acreage containing vegetation.

"Many people feel that certain lakes are poor fishing because of various reasons, including fishing pressure or a lack of a good spawn," Bounds said. "But the fact is that if you have any bass in a lake at all you usually will have an adequate annual spawn."

The problem begins, Bounds explained, when the newly

hatched fish encounter a habitat without enough vegetation to provide them with food and cover during their first critical months of life.

"Recruitment (the annual entry of yearling bass into the standing population) makes or breaks a lake's ability to produce catchable-sized bass," Bounds said. "In many Texas lakes, entire age-classes of bass virtually disappear before reaching four inches in length."

Bounds said that four Texas lakes studied in 1976 serve as good examples to illustrate this correlation between vegetation and standing bass crops. Lakes McClellan, with no vegetation; Lake Colorado City, with three percent; Lake Blundell, with 17 percent; and Lake Palestine, with 52 percent made up the sample.

Starting with the poorest, vegetation-less Lake McClellan

yielded a decent 61 "young of the year" bass per acre. But in the two-year-old age class (keeping-sized fish), the number drops dramatically to .6 per acre. In the combined age classes beyond the two-year mark, there were only 2.4 per acre.

Lake Colorado City, with three percent of its acreage vegetated, had 106 young of the year per acre, but its number of two-year-old fish dropped to 11 per acre, and in the older age classes there were only 2.5 per acre.

Lake Blundell, with 17 percent vegetation, revealed 127 young of the year per acre and 110 in the two-year-old class. The older age classes also were better, at 37 per acre.

Another traditionally good bass lake, Palestine, with 52 percent vegetative cover, had 122 young of the year per acre,

16 two-year-olds per acre, and a healthy 13 per acre of the over-two-year-old classes.

Bounds said it's no accident that the best bass fishing lakes are situated in the eastern half of Texas. "Of course, vegetation is not the only factor, but you will find most of the vegetation -- and most of the bass -- in the shallower East Texas reservoirs," Bounds added.

Bass club statistics compiled by the department also back up the vegetation theory, as the lakes with the best "pounds per fishing hour" statistics and percentage of tournament fishermen catching at least one fish are almost invariably higher in the more vegetated lakes, Bounds noted.

So the next time your lure or boat prop gets tangled in vegetation, just accept the pesky weeds as a necessary component of bass production.



CAPITOL CITY PIKE--Texas Parks & Wildlife Department biologist Tom Bonn is shown with two northern pike caught recently in a gill net sampling in Town Lake, a 500-acre reservoir located only blocks away from downtown Austin. The pike, obtained from Iowa, are part of 16,689 stocked there between 1974 and 1976. They weighed in at 11.9 and 10.6 pounds.

Groups Support Whale Protection

Five conservation groups have joined in a legal move supporting the federal government's claim that it has the right to regulate the killing of bowhead whales by Alaskan Eskimos.

In a brief filed in the U.S. District Court at Anchorage, Alaska, the conservation groups assert that the government is authorized under the International Whaling Convention of 1949, to protect the bowhead--one of the most endangered of all whale species.

In June, 1977 the International Whaling Commission (IWC) voted unanimously (with the U.S. abstaining) to extend complete protection to the bowhead whale. The vote was based on a recommendation of the IWC's Scientific Committee, which concluded that although commercial whaling of the bowhead had been banned since 1931, Eskimo whaling now posed a significant threat to the survival of the species.

The committee was especially concerned over the increased intensity of Eskimo whaling over the past few years (in 1945, six whales were taken; in 1977, 25 were landed) and the growing number of whales struck but lost. Whales which are struck, but not successfully landed, are believed to die later.

The U.S. was at first reluctant to approve the Scientific Committee's recommendations because of concern over the impact such a ban would have on Alaskan Eskimos who depend on bowhead whales as a food source and consider the hunt to be an important cultural tradition.

At a special meeting in December, 1977, the IWC agreed on a quota of 12 whales killed or 18 struck and lost, whichever came first. The U.S. accepted this quota and enacted regulations to enforce it. The quota was revised in June, 1978, by the addition of two whales killed.

In a suit filed last summer in federal court in Alaska, the Eskimos alleged that the Department of Commerce's regulations to enforce the quota are void because the International Whaling Convention and the Whaling Convention Act do not regulate the hunting of whales by native Americans.

But the conservation groups argue that the International Whaling Convention and Whaling Convention Act do authorize the regulation of whaling by native Americans because "the essential and overriding purpose of the Convention is to assure the preservation and revitalization of all species of whales." According to an accepted principle of treaty interpretation, the conservation groups assert, no portion of a treaty should be interpreted so as to defeat the overall objective of the treaty.

Today, government studies indicate that more than 2,000 bowhead whales remain. But according to Joel T. Thomas, counsel for the National Wildlife Federation, "We don't know the net growth rate of the bowhead, and therefore we can't calculate their harvestable surplus."

Thomas is the attorney for the environmental groups who filed the friends-of-the-court brief for the five conservation groups.

"The IWC Scientific Committee still believes," said Thomas, "that on the basis of the very best scientific evidence available even a low-level harvest of bowheads could be the final factor contributing to the extinction of the species."

Ancient cultures linked pigs with gods, giving rise to sacrifices of the animals in religious ceremonies, National Geographic says. This in turn led to taboos against eating pork.

Turtlenap, Lying Gorilla Make Year Newsy for Wildlife

The year 1978 was a newsy one for the human race. It had its share of wars, floods, earthquakes, inflation, and other untoward events.

It was also a big news year for wildlife, according to a survey by the National Wildlife Federation. It was the year in which a tiny fish, the snail darter, stopped construction of a \$120 million dam in Tennessee and a diamond-back rattlesnake, concealed in a mailbox as a murder weapon, bit and nearly killed a Los Angeles attorney. It was a year in which hundreds of other animals made headlines.

A few of them made the news tickers by getting kidnapped--a 75-pound Galapagos turtle named Little Rock that was whisked from a Brooklyn motel room; a large octopus that was eventually abandoned on the floor of a San Francisco ladies' room; a batch of snakes valued at \$5,000 abducted from a Glen Burnie, Md., reptile house; and nine pigs. Well, it was originally one pig, stolen from a farm in Washington County, Mo., but by the time she reached St. Louis she had produced eight piglets.

There were also a lot of animals who were harshly reminded that it's a man's world: Willie the Whale, who strayed into port at Cherbourg, France, and paralyzed harbor traffic for five days before dying of starvation; thousands of fish who were poisoned in Dijon, France, when a disgruntled employee poured 560,000 worth of his boss's fine burgundy into village sewers; a deer who crashed through a Beltsville, Md., woman's bathroom window and landed in her bathtub; and a colony of eager beavers who were trapped and relocated when their dams flooded pastures, fields and gardens around Moscow, Idaho.

Some critters made news by making unusual adjustments to man's presence. A city-wise fox set up housekeeping under the bleachers in Yankee Stadium. And in Baltimore, Md., a peregrine falcon, normally a bird of the wilderness, settled on the 32nd floor of a downtown building. Her new neighbors named her Scarlet.

The animal who behaved most like a human in 1978? It would have to be Koko, a 130-pound California gorilla who's learned 375 "words" in the sign language used by the deaf. Koko learned to lie, insult, and swear in sign language--all human failings.

This year people came up with some new ways to make a living with the assistance of animals. A Virginia man hit the road with Victor, a wrestling bear. Victor never loses, and celebrates his wins by licking the faces of his prostrate human challengers. In England, a petshop began selling cockroaches. The shop owner said they make ideal pets because they don't eat much and you can go on vacation and leave them on their own.

In an attempt to keep coyotes from preying on ranchers' sheep, biologists in western Canada reported that they are trying to convince coyotes that sheep just don't taste good. They're injecting dead sheep with lithium chloride and then leaving them for the dog-like wild animals. The lithium chloride doesn't kill the coyotes, just gives them an upset stomach.

In Washington, D.C., government scientists announced that they're trying a different tactic. They're attempting to train a shaggy-haired Hungarian dog, the Komondor, to protect sheep from coyotes. In preliminary tests, they said, the hulking 120-pound watchdogs--which can cost up to \$500--intimidated caged coyotes simply by walking past them.

If the tests succeed, the use of Komondors may turn out to be the shaggy dog story of 1979.

Toxic Substance Study Planned

The National Wildlife Federation has received a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to carry out a toxic substances project. The end product of the study will be a citizen's participation handbook, for use by individuals and citizens groups as well as by state and local toxic substances regulators.

Dr. Edward Segel, of Chevy Chase, Md., has joined NWF, the nation's largest citizens conservation organization, as coordinator of the project. Segel, who holds a Ph.D. degree in physical organic chemistry from the University of Chicago, was formerly vice president of the United States Brewers Association. He holds nearly a dozen patents and has been published in numerous scientific journals.

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\$37,900. for this 3 BR, 2 bath on Aspen - over 2000 sq. ft., large den & fireplace sprinkler system, storm cellar.

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FHA, VA, or Conventional financing available on this 3 BR, 2 Bath, ref. air on Elm St. Price has been reduced & owner needs to sell - so make an offer! 4485

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

WINTER DOVE HUNT

LUBBOCK - Texas hunters will have another chance to bag mourning doves during the winter dove season set for Jan. 6-14 in North Texas and Jan. 6-21 in South Texas.

Wintering populations of the fast-flying doves can be found in many areas of the state particularly in wooded or brushy regions with available food such as grain, weed seed, or remnants of sunflower crops.

Shooting hours will be from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset and a daily bag limit of 10 doves with a possession limit of 20 doves will be in effect in both zones.

Most upland hunters harvest winter doves while hunting quail. These sportsmen must have their shotguns plugged to a three shell capacity if they hunt dove. The plug is not required for quail hunters in Texas.

Additional information is available on the mourning dove hunting leaflet on display at license vendors and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices.

ATTRACTING BIRDS TO YOUR HOME

LUBBOCK - You probably already know about manmade bird attractors such as feeders, birdbaths, birdhouses, nesting shelves, and resting areas, but if you would like to make your property more attractive to wildlife and enhance the beauty of your property, a few natural attractors would be in order.

Birds have simple needs as they look for places to feed, sing, court, nest, rest, and hide. Birds also like a variety of plantings such as intermingling of species, sizes, and shapes of plants. Give birds a choice of places for their activities from tall trees to low shrubs and flowers.

Birds are good neighbors as their songs, color, and lively activities add much to the joys of suburban or country life. They also help to control insects that attack flowers, lawns, gardens, and people.

A study of plants already on our property will tell you additional plantings are in order. Many common shade trees and landscape shrubs yield little or no food for birds.

Autumn olive, cherry, crabapple, or good fruit-bearing shrubs are helpful additions. Yards and border areas can be improved by adding junipers, cedars, and other evergreens that provide winter shelter so

vital in northwest Texas.

A few species of plants for birds, beauty and protection include: dogwood, used by some 47 varieties of birds; firethorn (pyracantha), used by at least 17 species of birds; sunflower, used by over 52 species of birds; sumac, used by 36 species of birds.

Planning these plants into your landscape can also provide living screens eliminating high-way noises, or unpleasant views. In crowded areas, they can offer privacy for backyard activities.

Many west Texas species of birds prefer open spaces of grasses and fields. In odd corners, or unused spaces, try planting native grasses which will protect the soil, birds and mammals in the area.

Adequate cover in winter is critical in the Panhandle and South Plains. A few of the mentioned shrubs and evergreens will provide a warm, safe place to rest when the cold winds blow or the snow is heavy.

Living hedges or fences of honeysuckle, dogwood, or autumn-olive can replace a wire fence between property and provide protection to houses from the elements while furnishing habitat for birds.

A check with your local Audubon club, Soil Conservation Service, or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist in your county will supply more ideas for attracting birds to your property or improving the existing plants already growing.

DEER STUDY UNDERWAY

ABILENE - A recent check by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel at a local Abilene meat locker handling deer has furnished some interesting facts about the Taylor county deer herd.

"We checked one hundred buck deer harvested in Taylor county since the season opened Nov. 18 and 58 percent of these deer were 1 1/2 years of age," said Don Davis, P&WD wildlife biologist.

"Another 39 percent were from 2 1/4 to 4 1/2 years of age and only one buck was 6 1/2 years old," Davis continued.

When the Taylor county study is compared to other regions of the state, it is apparent that the deer herd consists of mainly young deer with few trophy animals available for the deer hunter to harvest.

A comparison of the Taylor County deer herd which has a 12 percent trophy buck population

is quite low when South Texas deer herds are comprised of a 30 percent trophy buck population.

There can be several reasons for this condition in Taylor county. First, a heavy crop of fawns were produced in 1977 which were 1 1/2 years old this fall when harvested by hunters. Second, the hunting pressure is heavy in several areas of Taylor county.

Most deer hunters are looking for a trophy buck to harvest first. If none are found, the hunters will harvest younger deer as they did this fall.

Another factor in the study indicated a 30 percent drop in the overall deer population this summer. Record drought conditions were experienced in the area and the dry condition could have affected the antler growth since 38 percent of the 1 1/2-year-old bucks were classed as spikes.

Normally, an average white-tailed buck should have four points during his second year. Only one of the young bucks checked at the meat locker had eight points.

Spike buck studies indicate genetic background and nutritional intake affect antler growth.

An average white-tailed buck with a below-normal intake of food could develop spike antlers. This same buck should grow normal antlers if ample food is available during the spring and summer which is the critical period.

However, when a white-tailed buck has plenty of food and still only produces spike antlers, it is apparent that genetic background and not available food supplies are the cause of the inferior antler growth.

When these deer studies are completed by the P&WD, recommendations will be made on the length of the deer season and harvest of bucks in Taylor

County.

1978 - A GOOD YEAR FOR TEXAS ANGLERS

LUBBOCK - The right bait at the right time plus good growing conditions for Texas fish have produced six new records this year according to the Texas State Fish Record Committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The striped bass record has been broken twice since Jan. 6th with the current 32 lb. 12 oz. fish caught from Lake Texoma on Nov. 20.

The new hybrid white/striped bass record is 11 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs. and was caught April 2 at Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo.

A 66 lb. blue catfish holds the present record after being submitted to the record committee last spring.

A Wichita Falls man caught a 31 lb. freshwater drum at Lake Arrowhead on May 4 breaking the old record by nearly 6 lbs.

A record red ear sunfish weighing 3 lbs. 4 ozs. was landed by a Seguin angler at a Guadalupe County farm pond on April 23, and, a Borger angler caught a 10 lb. 14 oz. walleye from Lake Meredith on April 12th.

Texas anglers catching large fish should first have them weighed before filleting the fish for supper. Use certified Texas Agriculture scales and have a witness to the weighing.

The P&WD is expecting more fish records to fall in 1979 with several of the 1978 record fish to be topped by persistent anglers across the state.

More information about the Texas record fish program is available at most license vendors and all P&WD offices.

HUNTING ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY PEOPLE

LUBBOCK - Even though the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety division is holding their breath and crossing their fingers, it seems as though the total number of hunting injuries and fatalities will be near the 1977 mark.

"We totaled 80 accidents and 17 fatalities in 1977 and as of Dec. 14 we have already tallied 65 accidents and 14 fatalities this year," said Theron D. Carroll, hunter safety coordinator.

"If reports keep coming in from the field as they have been lately, 1978 will be comparable

with last year," continued Carroll.

Hunting accidents in the Panhandle and South Plains have not occurred or are not reported so far and the P&WD is hoping the trend will continue with no injuries or fatalities.

The extreme cold experienced by opening-day pheasant hunters is no excuse to drink alcoholic beverages in an attempt to keep warm. Even though the subject drinking these liquids feels warm, scientific evidence shows that the beverage actually lowers the body temperature.

Not only is the consuming hunter lulled into believing he or she is warm, but the keen reflexes necessary to operate in the field and make sound judgments as to the target are inhibited by the alcoholic effect on the body.

Keeping the muzzle pointed in a safe direction at all times will also increase you and your hunting companions chances of a safe hunting season.

Poached Turkey Expensive

AUSTIN - Two Texas Panhandle residents have found the price of turkey is high this holiday season - about \$400 per bird.

The two men were caught in possession of wild turkeys out of season by Texas Parks & Wildlife Department game wardens.

Wardens James Wilson of Perryton and Roland Williams of Pampa stopped a vehicle in Roberts County and found it contained nine dead turkey gobblers as well as the two poachers. The birds had been killed in neighboring Hemphill County.

The men were fined \$3,663 after being found guilty of 18 counts of possession of wild turkeys in a closed season.

Losses from fires in the United States totaled an estimated \$297 million in September, according to the Insurance Information Institute. This represented a 4.2 percent increase over the same month of 1977.

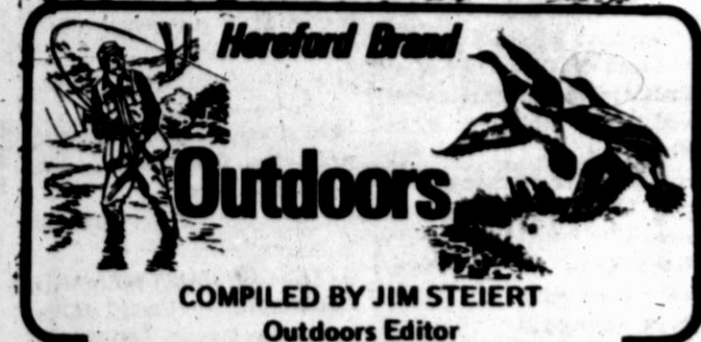
Texas Lizard Well-Traveled

AUSTIN - A tiny horned lizard has made a round-trip of some 2,000 miles from Texas to Michigan and back to its home state.

Floyd Potter, wildlife biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, received the lizard from an elementary school in Jonesville, Mich. The grandparents of one of the students had given the lizard to the class to study. After reading that it required warm temperatures and up to 1,000 ants per day to survive, one of the teachers contacted Potter and arrangements were made to ship the little reptile back to Texas.

Potter said the horned lizard, also called horned frog or horned toad, is found over much of Texas. It has been on the protected nongame species list since July 1977, after first being protected in 1967. Potter said the lizard already has been released in suitable habitat in Travis County near Austin.

Artist El Greco's real name was Domenico Theotocopoulos.



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<p>Owner says sell Call today to let us show you this large home on Star Street. The home has three bedrooms and two baths, fireplace and some kitchen built ins.</p>	<p>New Listing Owner moving and says sell now. This home is super nice with a lot of special features. The master bedroom is isolated with large walk in closets.</p>	<p>Beautiful well kept home. You will think this home is new. Very good location with super yard and shrubs. There are also kitchen built ins, fireplace and ref. A/C.</p>

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1300 acres improved grasses, 100 head permit, nice improvements, Alamosa, Colo.

512 acres with 65 acres in cultivation, improvements, fair condition, ideal for retirees, development or whatever, Burnet County, Tex.

1360 acres, approximately 300 acres farmland, some improvements, on Green Belt water line, Childress County, Tex.

500 acres, water from Brazos River, improved, some pecan trees, some minerals, sprinkler system, northwest of Marlin in Falls County, Tex.

800 acres grassland, grama and curly mesquite, good turf, set of pens, shallow water, priced right, Bailey County, Tex.

3080 acres, 300 acres cultivated, some improvements, Green Belt water line, priced to sell, Childress County, Tex.

4121 acres, 1080 acres state lease, improved, well watered, Union County, N.M.

112.5 acres some minerals, some timber, creek water for livestock, no improvements, Red River County, Tex.

164 acres, all in cultivation, worlds of water, high cotton yield, concrete ditch, Uvalde County, Tex.

298 acres, part irrigated, part dryland, one 5 inch well, no improvements, good terms, Lubbock County, Tex.

225 acres, part irrigated, part dryland, 6 inch well, some underground tile, Farmer County, Tex.

5760 acres deeded, no improvements, Presidio County, Tex.

We have many irrigated and dryland farms for sale in this area. Please call or come by. If we don't have it, we'll find it for you.

We welcome more listings.

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ditioned calves by month or on
gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595
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12-124-tfc

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monarchy with a parliamenta-
ry system of government. It is
also a federal state. The head
of state is Queen Elizabeth
— a self-governing member
of the Commonwealth of Na-
tions — by a resident govern-
or-general, appointed by
Her Majesty on the advice of
the federal cabinet.

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Child's western hat,
lost on Douglas Street. Come to
324 Douglas to identify or call
364-6957.
13-130-3p

LOST: Two 600 pound Charlois
heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up
brand on right hip. Red ear tag
in right ear. Call 364-3484.
S-13-77-tfc

MISSING from Gebo's parking
lot, 21' Donahue Implement
trailer. Reward. Phone 364-2057
or 364-2946.
13-130-5p

LOST: Reward for white gold
diamond pendant. Sentimental
value. Call Lavon Nieman,
364-6957.
tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank Mrs.
Jewel Smith and the First
Baptist Church for all the
presents they sent to the
Enriques Family, during Christ-
mas. The food was delicious and
the presents greatly appreciat-
ed.
The Enriques Family

LEGAL NOTICES

According to the Tax Relief
Amendment HJR-1, all persons
should come to the School Tax
Office and apply for their
residential homestead exemp-
tion. Also, all persons 65 and
older as of Jan. 1, 1979 should
apply for the age 65 exemption.
This should be done between
Jan. 1 and April 30, 1979.
Hereford Ind. School Dist.
Fred Fox, assessor
130-1c

The Commissioners of Deaf
Smith County will open bids for
a 3/4 ton pickup on January 8,
1979 at 10 AM in the Court
House. Specifications may be
obtained at the County Auditors
Office, 242 E. 3rd, Hereford,
Texas. The commissioners
reserve the right to reject any
and all bids.
127-6c

FOR RENT

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HOMES
Beautiful 3 bd. 2 bath.
Approximately 1 year old.
Fireplace, raised paneled cabi-
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\$52,000.

3 bedroom with double car
garage for \$17,000

3 Rental units. \$30,000. They
are presently rented for
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Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room
basement. Double car garage.
\$34,000.00.

3 Bedroom with play room.
\$19,700.00.

Big 2-story, only \$35,000.
Owner will finance.

Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath.
one car garage, built-in range.
Corner lot, fenced yard. Only
\$30,800.

2 bedroom, paneled throughout.
Built-in range. Big shop and
garage. \$22,900.

2 Bedroom Older house to be
moved. \$3,500.00.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, located
approximately 11 miles East of
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LOTS
Lot near school. Has complete
trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.

Residential lots, reasonable
prices, good locations.

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Two 1/4 sections near Lazbuddie.
10" water. Brick home and
barns.

640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley
Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good
soil and water. Close to
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HEALTH
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Gallbladder colic

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am
a 29-year-old female and for
over a year I've been having
pain in my right side where
my gallbladder is located. I
went to my doctor and he
sent me to have my gallblad-
der and colon X-rayed, but
nothing showed up. Then, he
gave me some tablets for
what he thought was a spastic
colon. I still have the pain
from time to time despite the
tablets.

I was hoping you could
give me some information
on gallbladder colic. I had
never heard anything on this
before I read one of your
columns and you mentioned,
briefly, that a low-fat diet
was helpful for gallbladder
colic. Could this possibly be
my problem? If so, what
other information could you
give me about treatment of
the colic?

DEAR READER — It is
unlikely that your pain is
caused by gallbladder colic.
Why? Because you don't
have any gallstones. Most
attacks of gallbladder colic
are caused by sudden ob-
struction of the bile duct —
usually from a stone lodged
in it.

The pain is quite severe
and may be in the pit of the
stomach or under the mar-
gin of the right ribs. Some-
times it radiates to under-
neath the right scapula
(shoulder blade) or even into
the side of the neck. It is
often associated with vomit-
ing. The pain is intense and
persistent. It may last for
several hours. After the pain
goes away, there may be
residual soreness along the
rib margin.

Now, I'm not sure what
kind of X ray you had for
your gallbladder, but some
stones show up on an X ray
and other don't, depending
upon their chemical composi-
tion.

The ones that don't have to
be visualized by X ray after
taking a gallbladder dye.
This is usually done by giv-

ing the patient tablets. The
dye is absorbed through the
digestive system and con-
centrated in the gallbladder.
If you haven't had that
kind of an examination, one
can't be certain that you
don't have stones. On the
other hand, if your examina-
tion included this procedure
and you don't have any
stones, I think you can prac-
tically forget about gallblad-
der colic.

Patients subject to recur-
rent attacks of gallbladder
colic sometimes benefit
from a low-fat diet. Fat
stimulates the gallbladder to
contract, resulting in colic.
This is not true of either pure
protein or carbohydrates.

I am sending you The
Health Letter number 4-9,
Gall Stones and Gall
Bladder Disease. It will give
you more information on
this disorder. Other readers
who want this issue can send
50 cents with a long, self-
addressed envelope for it.
Send your request to me in
care of this newspaper, P.O.
Box 1551, Radio City Station,
New York, NY 10019.

Mild indigestive compli-
ments, gaseousness and
nausea are often not related
to gallbladder disease at all.
Many of these patients have
a spastic colon. The pain
caused by the spastic colon
where it bends under the rib
cage near the gallbladder
region may be confused with
discomfort from gallbladder
disease.

When such patients have
their gallbladder removed,
often they don't get relief
from their symptoms be-
cause the pain wasn't
caused by the gallbladder to
begin with.

Of course, the doctor is
sometimes in a difficult situ-
ation because the patient
may have silent gallstones
along with a spastic colon.
At least 30 to 40 per cent
of the patients who have
gallstones don't have any
symptoms from them.

The Lighter Side

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A
Saudi father proudly gave away
two veiled daughters at a
Moslem double wedding only to
discover that, through a slip
of the tongue, they wound up
with the wrong bridegrooms.

The Saudi daily Al Bilad,
which reported the nuptial
mixup, said the father confused
the names of the brides and
grooms in announcing his
approval of the marriages to a
Moslem marriage registrar.

Since vows were exchanged,
the marriages were formalized.
The embarrassed father,
according to the report, hushed
up his mistake and promised his
daughters, who had not
appeared unveiled before their
suitors, that he soon would
straighten things out privately.
The only recourse would have
been a double divorce and a new
wedding ceremony.

But divorce proved unnecessary,
the newspaper said. The
daughters informed their father
several days later that they
were quite satisfied with their
unintended mates.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) —
Brownsville police have made a
few changes as a result of the
recent theft of a 1975 car in this
border city.

For one thing, the keys to the
car — a specially equipped
unmarked police unit — will no
longer be hung on a wall at
headquarters.

The unmarked car — with its
siren and spotlights missing —
was located across the border in
Matamoros late Wednesday. It
apparently had been stolen from
the police parking lot about 24
hours earlier, officials said.

"We never expected someone
to come into the police station
and steal a set of keys and an
automobile," said Capt. Doug-
las Ward.

Hepatitis Traced To Handlers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Local
health authorities say the
hepatitis outbreak that caused
54 cases in the Austin area may
have started with a family of
food handlers in Fayetteville,
Ark., where 67 cases have been
confirmed.

"The link between Austin and
Fayetteville does appear to be
real," Dr. Stephen Hadler of the
Center for Disease Control in
Phoenix, told the Austin
American-Statesman. He took
part in the Fayetteville
investigation.

The American-Statesman said
the food handlers believed to be
involved were employed at a
health food restaurant in
Fayetteville, then after a
managerial dispute moved to
Austin in November. Investiga-
tors suspect one of the handlers
had a case of symptomless
hepatitis and spread the disease
in Arkansas between Oct. 27
and Nov. 6.

"The person was a cook there
and was sick about the right
time," Hadler said. "We
suspect the hepatitis in
Fayetteville and Austin came
about because of this family of
food handlers." He said the
family moved to Austin "in the
middle of one cook's illness."

Hadler said up to 65 cases of
the liver infection may be
confirmed in Austin before the
outbreak is controlled.

So far, two persons have been
hospitalized.

The outbreak in Austin was
traced to the Green Life Natural
Food Restaurant after three
food handlers became sick. The
restaurant closed voluntarily on
Dec. 14.

Shooting To Be Probed

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S.
Attorney Tony Canales said
Friday a federal grand jury will
investigate a 1974 case in which
Santos Pineda, 19, was shot to
death by police.

Canales said his office had
been investigating the case
some while.

It will be the third such case
to be placed before a federal
grand jury. Two former police
officers were indicted a month
ago on charges of civil rights
violations in the 1975 death of
Billy Keith Joyvies, 18. Three
other former officers and one
officer are to go on trial Feb. 26
on similar charges resulting
from the 1977 death of Randall
Allan Webster, 17.

In the Joyvies and Webster
cases, prosecutors allege "throw
down" guns were placed
before the bodies so as to make
it appear the youths were armed
during high speed chases that
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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The would-be home owner of the year 2000 will have to see life in somewhat simplified terms. If he doesn't analyze his needs and values and effectively convey them to the architectural profession, he may be left out in the cold, literally and figuratively.

Those sentiments belong to architect Charles Koty, a specialist in residential designs. Since he has created a number of solar energy houses, I asked him what those phrases indicated in the way of such structures.

"They mean," he said, "that while active solar energy houses are here to stay and will be built in increasing numbers, the so-called passive solar energy systems will become almost

mandatory in the years ahead.

"Unlike active solar energy, the passive type does not rely on collectors and other such hardware. It utilizes architecture itself and natural laws to capture, store and distribute the sun's heat.

"The basic elements in the design are a south-facing glass wall that invites the winter sun and an overhang to block off unwanted heat in the summer. A greenhouse may be provided to aid in heating and humidity control.

"The energy-efficient future home will have to be tightly detailed, properly insulated and carefully sited to take advantage of solar offerings."

What about house and room sizes?

"That's where the part about simplification of viewpoint comes in," Koty said.

"The affordable future home will have to do away with all waste. Every inch of space must be utilized to the fullest. For instance, the living and family rooms may have to give way to a single 'great' room. Basements in many houses will disappear. So will long hallways and oversized bedrooms. Many other changes must be made to make the dream house attainable from an economic standpoint. Construction techniques, already beginning to change, must go even farther towards getting pre-completed components transplanted for on-site erection.

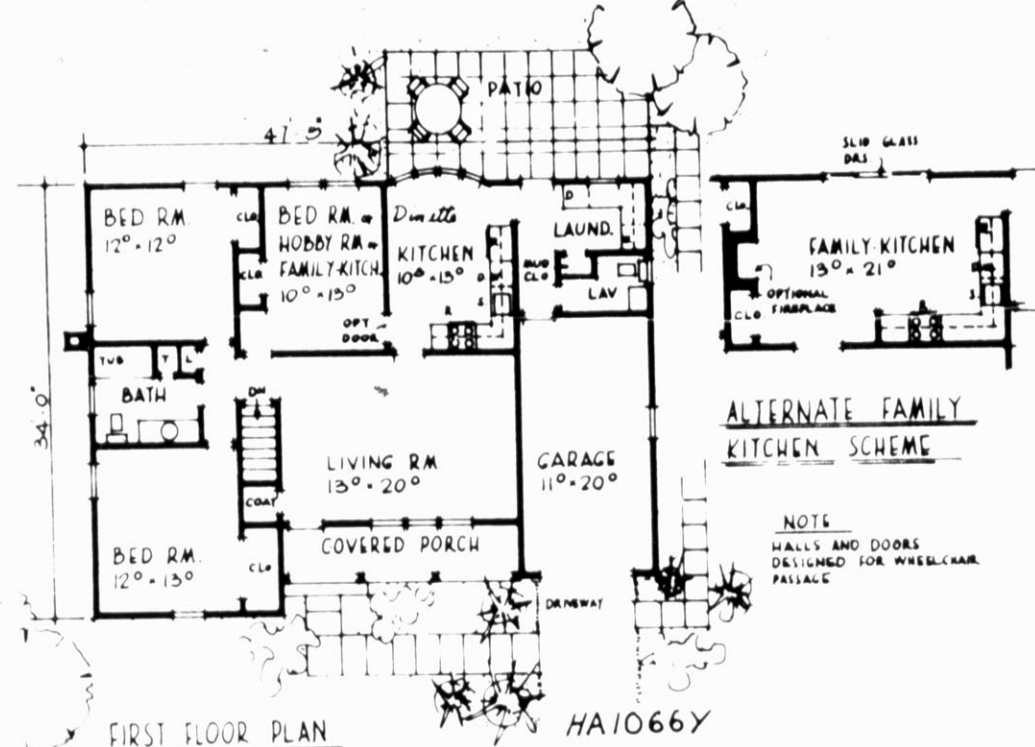
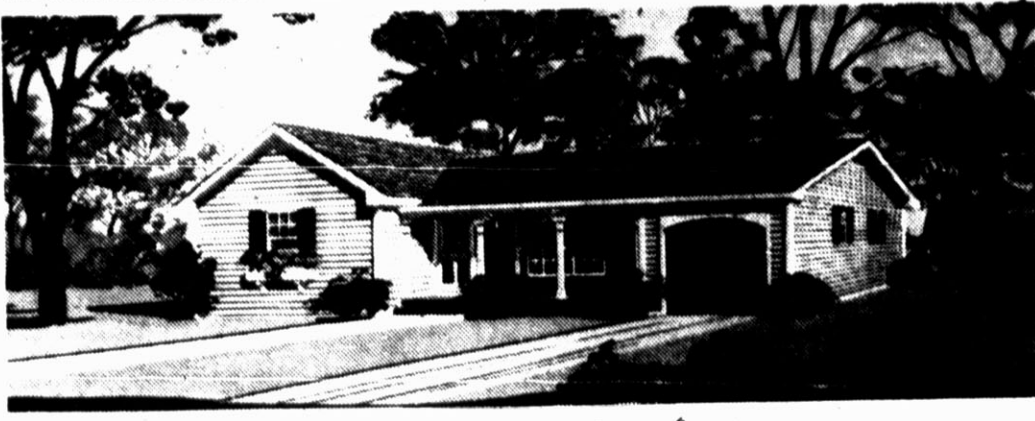
"House finishes will have to require little or no maintenance, since periodic painting, whether exterior or interior, is costly, time-consuming and disruptive," he said.

Other changes will be dictated by such things as the emergence of women as co-breadwinners, leaving less time for what is loosely called housework, and the increasing strength of ecology movements, Koty said.

A long time ago, he added, Frank Lloyd Wright said that the most necessary thing in architecture was the same thing most needed in life — integrity.

"That's still true. But the house of tomorrow will have to cope with a new set of rules if it is to maintain its viability as well as its integrity."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A FLEXIBLE PLAN for this three-bedroom house allows for an enlarged family-type kitchen in lieu of the third bedroom. Another alternative would be the use of the third bedroom as a dining room, sewing room or hobby room. The 2,212-square-foot house might be built today as a home for a family but would serve equally well for a "senior citizen" couple. For more information, write—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—York & Schenke, Architects, P.C., 226 7th Street, Garden City, N.Y., 11530.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — The fireplace in our living room seems to work very well. The draft is good and no smoke comes into the room when a fire is on. Lately, however, we notice a slight drip into the pit of the fireplace whenever there is a heavy rain storm, especially if it is accompanied by high winds. Can you tell us what is causing this?

A — Nearly all chimneys have either caps or smoke shelves. If yours has either, then the water must be coming in through the bricks themselves or via an opening in the chimney flashing. You can inspect the part of the chimney that is exposed and the flashing at the point where the chimney disappears into the roof, assuming that you are experienced and agile enough to do roof work, but if you cannot find the source of the leak, you will have to hire a professional. In many cases, the openings are such that the rain does not get through unless driven by wind.

tainly can be applied over it, especially if it is the clear type without pigmented materials. However, before going ahead with the job, inspect the exterior walls carefully and smooth down any irregularities and tighten any loose shingles.

MUSICAL CATS
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Gil Morgan, a star professional golfer, and his wife, Jeanise, travel on the PGA tour with a cat named Claude.

"He is named for Claude Debussy," Mrs. Morgan, a lover of music, explained. "We had a cat before this one named Igor. He was named for Igor Stravinsky."

The nation's airlines may reach the 300 million passenger mark in 1979, according to the Air Transport Association of America. Twenty years ago, when the jet age began, the number was 49 million.



JEANNETTE KELLER, Miss Switzerland in the 1979 Miss World competition, was not tooting her own horn during a recent appearance at the Variety Club of Great Britain. Instead, she presented the Alpine horn to the club to help in its fund raising for children's charities.



WINDOWS ON ROOF of passive solar energy house of architect Charles Koty are above a sun garden directly in the center of the floor layout.

WRONG NUMBERS

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — Three hundred and twenty-one families here will be notified that they do not live where they thought they did.

Someone at City Hall apparently got things a bit messed up when assigning street numbers to new homes. Some homes were given odd numbers when they should have been assigned even numbers — and even when they should have been odd.

Bill Gilland, director of the city's Department of Building and Safety, said nobody knew how widespread the problem was until about a year ago when the person who usually assigns house numbers was on vacation and he handled the chore himself.

"I suppose you could laugh over this," he said. "We have asked ourselves, 'Boy, how stupid could we be?'"

And the person who committed the foul-up? "I don't want to give you his name, but he knows who he is," Gilland said.

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HERO'S END

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Caesar 7's life on the St. Louis force began with a burglary case. And his life ended while apparently chasing a burglar from his retirement home.

Charles Rosene, the 9-year-old German shepherd's present owner, rushed outside one night recently when he received an anonymous phone call saying that Caesar 7 was injured on the street in front of his home. He had apparently been hit by a car.

Rosene took the dog to an animal hospital and called the dog's former partner, Officer Edward Meyer. The dog died in Meyer's arms.

Rosene, a local businessman, later found a screwdriver and marks on a door, indicating someone had tried to break in. He also found a piece of torn blue denim material, blood stains, motorcycle tire tracks and dents in a car that had been in the driveway.

He was in the basement at the time and didn't hear what was going on outside.

"Whether the suspect ran over Caesar or Caesar chased him into the street and was struck there (by another vehicle), I guess, will never be known," Meyer said tearfully.

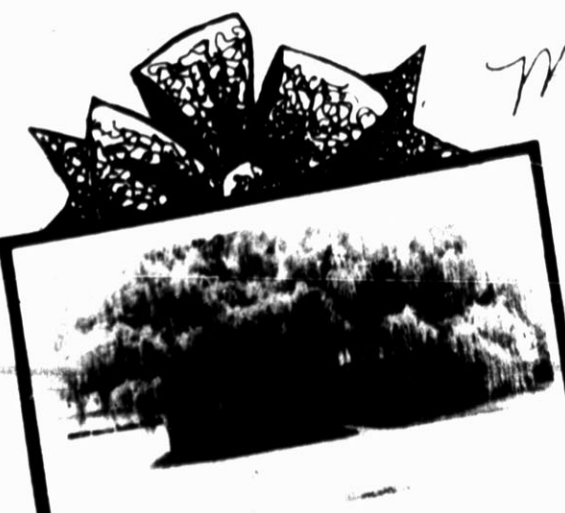
A watch chain worn across the vest from one pocket to another is called an albert.

The ocean sunfish, a large disk-like beast, can weigh several hundred pounds. It subsists on a diet of jellyfish.


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