

AAM Heads Back to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Since plans for a national farm strike failed miserably last year, the American Agriculture Movement says it will employ more conventional lobbying methods during this year's confrontation with Congress.

The "better organized and more experienced" AAM begins its campaign this week as farmers and their tractors depart from five states headed for the nation's capital.

Last year, the AAM threatened to plow under crops if Congress and the Agriculture Department didn't raise prices to 100 percent parity levels. Under full parity, farmers would theoretically have the same buying power they enjoyed from 1910-14. Last month the parity ratio was 72 percent, up from 66 percent a year ago.

The demands were not met and "striking" farmers returned home to harvest record corn and soybean crops. Cotton and wheat production dipped slightly but inclement weather and farmer participation in the USDA's acreage set-aside program accounted for the decrease.

The lobbying effort last year was thwarted by the lack of organization within the AAM and the disruptive activities - tossing eggs in several congressional offices, releasing goats and chickens on the Capitol grounds, breaking through a glass door at the Agriculture Department and dumping a load of corn on Independence Avenue in front of the USDA - of some farmers.

This year, instead of tossing eggs the AAM will be stroking egos.

"This year we have a little more experience in dealing with legislators," said Gerald McCathern, an AAM leader from Hereford. "They are proud of the work they do, the bills they pass.

"So we're going to them and say, 'we're going to try and help you make the farm bill work.'

"This year we want Congress to pass a resolution calling for the Agriculture Department to raise parity levels on major crops to the 90 percent maximum under the current farm bill," continued McCathern. "The secretary of agriculture and the president told us that the 1977 Farm Bill was the best we've ever had...if they're so proud of it, we want

them to implement it to the maximum."

McCathern will meet with House members from Texas on Wednesday, hoping the group will agree to sponsor such a resolution.

Tractorcades are scheduled to begin Monday from locations in Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota with a Feb. 2 Washington rendezvous date.

"We don't know how many tractors or farmers will make it to Washington," said Sam White, a Stratford, Texas, farmer who has spent the last year manning the AAM's Washington office. "But we have a parade permit for anywhere from 50 to 50,000 farmers and tractors."

McCathern said that "1,000 tractors

was our original goal and it looks like we'll achieve that goal easily."

White added that a farmers market will be set up on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Capitol, enabling farmers to drive their tractors to "market" with produce to be exchanged at full parity prices.

"We don't intend to be disruptive," he said in reference to the already crowded commuter-congested Washington traffic. "But we can't help it if we live in a 200-mph society and our tractors can only go 20 mph."

The AAM's demands will face stiff opposition from an inflation-conscious Congress in view of rising food prices and Agriculture Department figures that show a 22 percent increase in farm income over the last year.

"Those figures are misleading, though," countered McCathern. "They are putting out a lot of propaganda that's not true because they know we're coming back. I bought July corn on the futures market for \$2.34 a bushel because I could buy it cheaper than I could grow it."

"Today, July corn is \$2.42 a bushel...an eight-cent increase. By the government's own admission we have had an 11 percent increase in inflation. So that corn isn't keeping up with inflation. And we think we've had closer to an 18 percent inflation rate in agriculture this year because we use so many petroleum products."

Freshman Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat whose West Texas district

Texas Farmers Join in Migration

By The Associated Press

Texas farmers who want more money for their crops but disagree on how to get it go their separate ways this month - some to Washington to demonstrate and others to Miami Beach to choose a new strategy.

American Agriculture Movement farmers from Texas will be joined by compatriots from other farm belt states in a migration to the capital to demonstrate and lobby for better prices.

At the same time, the Texas Farm Bureau, which frowns on the tactics of the AAM, will be in Miami Beach with farmers from the other states to vote on a new policy for the national group, the

American Farm Bureau Federation. About 125 Texans will attend the meeting.

AAM farmers at the state headquarters in Hereford would not estimate how many Texans will participate in the migration to the capital, "but we're going to put a large amount of tractors in Washington, D.C.," said wheat farmer Key Crawford, 40.

"We plan to leave from six major locations in Texas, Colorado, Nebraska and the Dakotas," Crawford said. He said Texas farmers plan to leave from Amarillo and Abilene Monday and hope to arrive in Washington with the other farmers Feb. 1 or 2. Farmers will travel on Interstate highways, but will not block traffic, he said.

"We'll break no laws. We'll be traveling single file," he said.

Farmers hope to persuade the government to implement aid authorized by the current Farm Act, which expires in 1980, and to press Congress for better provisions in a new farm act, Crawford said.

"We are on our way to ask the Congress of the United States to mandate to the administration that they fully implement the provisions of the 1977 Farm Act, whereby they can loan farmers up to 90 percent of parity and use the farmer's crop as collateral," Crawford said.

Parity is based on the worth of commodities in 1910-1914 and is the price farmers say would give them a fair return on their work. It means if a bushel of wheat, for instance, would be worth



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says people who are busy rowing seldom rock the boat.

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If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you DON'T get that you don't want.

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ANOTHER BIG BANQUET is on tap Saturday night when the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers hold their annual affair at the Bull Barn. The event is open to all interested citizens, and tickets are on sale at \$6 each at both banks.

Robert Gadberry, nationally-known speaker, and a banker from Wichita, Kan., will be the featured speaker. Awards will be presented to top sugar beet producers, and The Brand will recognize the "Man of the Year in Agriculture."

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ANOTHER CHAMBER of commerce banquet is history and, according to audience response Thursday night, the sell-out crowd apparently will record it as a highly successful and entertaining event.

Speaker Jerry Clower made a big hit with the audience, and the selection of Helen Rose for the "Citizen of the Year" award drew a warm, standing ovation. Had I not known, the popular recipient, her response to the honor would have won me over: "I have received much more from people of this community than I have given."

Such an event does not just happen. Our hat is off to banquet chairman Joe Shollenbarger, C of C executive vice president Mike Carr and his office staff, the Hustler organization, and all those who had a part in the physical arrangements for the banquet!

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A MEETING OF the Hereford Industrial Foundation Friday afternoon reminds us that we need to remind citizens of the community that there are interested, dedicated individuals who are continually working to attract new industry to our city.

With little fanfare—a necessity in the industry-prospecting game—the members of the chamber's industrial development committee and the industrial foundation continue to seek and contact industries who might be considering a new plant site. Hereford has several prospects at this time, and one of them is considered a "hot" one.

They are not seeking just "any" industry, either. They are concentrating on those who will benefit the community, those who might be compatible with other existing industries. And, they are not seeking any business that will be in competition with a local firm.

You, too, can be involved in the game. Wherever you travel, friends and associates in other cities or states might be the ones to supply the name of a prospect—or even mention to an industrial prospect that Hereford would be a good place to look for a new plant site.

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By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Dickie Gerles was re-elected as president and other officers were installed during the Hereford Industrial Foundation board meeting which followed the annual HIF membership meeting Friday in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board room.

Blizzard Stuns Parts Of Texas Panhandle

By HEREFORD BRAND STAFF
And the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drifting snow, howling winds and bone-chilling cold prompted the National Weather Service early Saturday to issue a blizzard warning for the major part of the Texas Panhandle.

The blizzard warning was issued for the Texas counties of Deaf Smith east to Collingsworth and all Texas Panhandle counties to the north.

However, Deaf Smith County had received only a trace of snow by Brand presstime Saturday.

A fast moving storm was moving east-south east at 25 mph and was causing blizzard conditions in the Panhandle. Travel in many areas was said to be impossible.

Reports received by the National Weather Service from law enforcement officials in the storm area included strong winds, small drifts, visibility zero and hazardous driving conditions at Stratford, visibility near zero from near Amarillo northward to Dumas. Reports in that area indicates winds 50 mph and said roads were impassable.

Perryton had 3-4 inches of snow and the wind was blowing 40-50 mph.

Saturday morning's low in Hereford was 10 degrees. The chill factor dropped to as low as minus 36 degrees.

Temperatures dropped to as low as five degrees at Spearman.

Dalhart had drifts as deep as two feet

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

77th Year, No. 141

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 14, 1979

Sunday
With Comics
25 Cents

34 Pages

Clements To Be Inaugurated



Industrial Foundation Officers

Hereford Industrial Foundation officers elected Friday included, from left, James Gentry, treasurer; Dickie Gerles, president; and Jake

Webb and Don Tardy, vice presidents. Jimmy Rowton, right, was elected as a director to fill a two-year unexpired term.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Republicans will make up for lost time — 104 years — with 16 hours of almost non-stop celebrations Tuesday as Bill Clements becomes the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

And added to inauguration day festivities are three fundraising affairs Monday night hosted by Clements' campaign committee.

Hotel rooms have been reserved 30 miles away in Georgetown and San Marcos to house the overflow crowd expected to watch the state's 41st governor take office.

Clements' inaugural office received more than 500 press credential requests for the events compared to the usual 50-odd reporters who regularly cover the Capitol.

An estimated 50 to 150 persons will attend a \$5,000-a-person cocktail party at a private residence in Austin Monday.

A total of 2,500 persons are expected Monday at the \$125-a-person victory reception and cocktail party at the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Dinner will be served afterwards at the Texas Heritage Festival for \$25 a head.

Inaugural day events begin with a breakfast at the Villa Capri Motel.

Dr. W.A. Criswell of the First Baptist Church in Dallas will lead a prayer service at the First United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Also participating will be the Revs. Jack Heacock of the First United Methodist Church of Austin; E. Stanley Branch of Fourth Missionary Baptist in Houston; Bryon Crocker of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Beaumont; and Robert Estill of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas, which the Clements attend.

Texas Supreme Court chief Justice Joe Greenhill will swear in Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby on the Capitol steps at noon.

Clements will then eat his first meal with this family as chief executive in the Governor's Mansion. A traditional Texas barbecue will be served to everyone else for \$4 a plate in the capitol west wing.

The North Texas State University A Cappella Choir will sing American music in the Capitol rotunda, including folk songs. Scott Joplin opera songs and excerpts of "George M."

An "All-Texas" parade of bands, floats and military units will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Congress Avenue and pass by the governor's official reviewing stand.

Free ice cream, clowns and balloons will be served at the Celebration for Young Texans on the Capitol lawn following the parade.

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will give the first inaugural symphony concert at 5 p.m. at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Auditorium on the University of Texas Campus. The free performance is open to the public.

On Tuesday evening, Clements' inaugural planning committee offers something for everyone's price tag, from free admission to \$50 a head.

Joining Clements in the official party will be former Gov. John Connally, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

HIF Officers, Directors Named

Foundation Board Hears Lease Request

Six directors were elected—five to three-year terms and one for two years—during the membership meeting. The manager of Sue Ann Inc. in Hereford then updated the foundation board on the company's progress since last year.

Elected as new directors were Speedy Nieman, Jake Webb, Nicks Farris, Don Lane, Bud Eades and Jimmy Rowton. Rowton, new manager at Hereford,

Texas, Federal Credit Union, was elected to a two-year term, replacing Dennis Farley, who moved from Hereford.

Sue Ann manager Dick Hazel attributed "a terrific bunch of employees" to Sue Ann's growth last year. "The employees made the year what it was," he said.

"It was a very successful year for our company in Hereford," he added. "We've had a larger volume of garments than any of our other factories and we're making them at a lower price. Things are going our way in Hereford."

Hazel then asked the board if the lease agreement between Sue Ann and the industrial foundation could be changed to allow the establishment of a retail outlet store inside the factory.

The board delayed action on the request until the directors' meeting, which immediately followed Hazel's proposal.

After Gerles, vice presidents Jake

Webb and Don Tardy and treasurer James Gentry were installed as new officers in the directors' meeting, the HIF board voted to not allow the retail store, which Hazel said would handle mainly seconds and rejects.

"We are proud of Sue Ann and the work that Dick Hazel has done here," director Tom Burdett said. "But, we are elected trustees of the Hereford Industrial Foundation. We told the people this foundation will not be used to bring competitive businesses to Hereford."

"If we do this, we're letting down the gas station, the abstract company and everyone else that's donated to the foundation."

After reviewing the lease agreement with Sue Ann, the board turned down the proposal, but directors agreed that a letter should be written to Sue Ann officials in Dallas. A paragraph of the

and visibility was near zero.

"This is a very dangerous storm. Driving in the warned area is impossible in some areas," weathermen said.

"If one becomes stalled, stay in the vehicle. The chill index is 40 below zero in places," the warning continued.

The fast-moving winter storm resulted from the combination of an upper air disturbance and a cold front.

In addition to the blizzard warning that was to expire later Saturday forecasters issued travelers advisories for northern sections of the South Plains eastward through North Central Texas, mainly along and near the Red River.

Forecasts called for occasional snow, sleet and freezing rain across northern sections of the state Saturday; ending before nightfall.

Temperatures were expected to reach only the teens in the Panhandle by mid-afternoon Saturday, compared with an expected near 70-degree reading for the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Temperatures were to be quite cold by early today with much of the northern half of the state to have readings in the teens and 20s.

Outside the winter storm area, skies early Saturday were generally partly cloudy. Dense fog was reported in eastern and southeastern sections of the state. Fog was reported at Beaumont, Alice, College Station, Houston and Texarkana.

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Davis Trial To Be In Jury's Hands Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP) - Both sides are predicting victory when the Cullen Davis murder conspiracy case goes to the jury here next week after 10 grueling weeks of testimony.

Both defense and prosecution attorneys rested their cases Friday afternoon. More than 100 witnesses were called to testify and some 250 pieces of evidence were introduced.

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, is accused of trying to hire a hit-man to kill State District Judge Joe Eidson, who once presided in Davis bitter, continuing divorce case.

During the trial, FBI informant David McCrory, 40, the state's key witness, testified Davis ordered him to hire a professional killer to murder Judge Eidson. The prosecution's case rests largely on McCrory's testimony and supporting tape-recordings and videotapes.

Defense lawyers contend Davis was framed by a conspiracy involving his estranged wife Priscilla, McCrory and others. Davis testified he thought he was playing along with the FBI when he made incriminating tape-recorded statements to McCrory last August.

Trial Judge Wallace Moore told the jury Friday afternoon he had several motions to consider and a charge to prepare during the weekend and the panel was excused until 8 a.m. Tuesday.

At that time, the judge will read his charge to the seven-man, five-woman jury. Then prosecutors and defense lawyers will each be allowed four hours for final arguments to the jury.

"I feel good about our case, better now than three weeks ago," said Jack Strickland, one of the state prosecutors. "We expect to win the case because the evidence we presented justifies a guilty verdict," Strickland added.

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update sunday

John Wayne Reported

Okay after Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Wayne, the durable veteran of 200 Hollywood movies, has an "excellent" prognosis for recovery following the removal of his cancerous stomach, doctors said after a nine-hour operation.

Wayne was listed in satisfactory condition today at UCLA Medical Center after surgery Friday.

"There are many many people in this world without stomachs who function very well," said Bernd Strohm, administrator of the medical center.

The possibility of cancer was not mentioned when the 71-year-old actor checked in for gallbladder surgery, which was expected to take two hours.

"During the removal of John Wayne's gallstones and gallbladder an unusual type of low-grade malignant tumor of the stomach was discovered, and it required a more extensive operation for its complete removal," said Strohm.

Strohm added: "His current condition is satisfactory. His prognosis is excellent." He said that Wayne would be hospitalized indefinitely.

Details of the operation were not immediately announced. UCLA spokesman Al Hicks said surgeons "may have created a pouch with parts of the intestines to take the place of the stomach."

It was the third major operation for Wayne and his second bout with cancer. In 1964, the tall, lumbering actor had part of a cancerous lung removed. Last year, he underwent open heart surgery for replacement of a valve.

Cambodian Temples

To Be Preserved

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Last-ditch fighting was reported Saturday between holdouts of the toppled regime and Vietnamese troops in northwestern Cambodia, but the new leaders were already making plans to preserve Cambodia's national symbol, the temples of Angkor.

Thai and Western sources said the fighting flared near or in the capitals of

Siem Reap and Battambang provinces, with the attacks spearheaded by Vietnamese tanks, warplanes and mechanized infantry.

The Vietnamese have used conventional tactics in their three-week sweep through Cambodia, softening up defenses with air strikes, rushing tank columns down highways to seize key targets and later mopping up pockets of by-passed resistance.

Thailand has braced itself for the second wave of Cambodian refugees in the past four years. Nearly 400 were reported to have crossed into Thailand on Friday, some of them claiming to be "orderly citizens." But Thai interrogators were certain that a number of them were officials and soldiers of the fallen Pol Pot regime.

The Thai plan called for their speedy removal from the country to China, which backed the Pol Pot government. About 1,000 Cambodians who fled repression and slave labor conditions under the old regime are still in Thai refugee camps.

Children Attacked

At Dallas Residence

DALLAS (AP) - An 11-year-old Dallas boy screamed with terror when police found him with a screwdriver jabbed through his right eye and huddled in fear beneath the stairs in his blood-spattered northeast Dallas apartment Friday.

Police said his 8-year-old stepister was found unconscious, brutally beaten and stabbed near the door to the apartment.

Aimee Jean Gray and Clifford Cecil Gradi were listed in critical condition Friday night at separate Dallas hospitals. Surgeons struggled Friday night to remove the screwdriver driven almost to the back of young Gradi's skull, while across town his stepister underwent brain surgery for a fractured skull.

Police said the children's mother, Kathleen Gradi, was notified of the incident at the insurance office where she works. She was later questioned by police, and told authorities that the children were preparing for school when she left for work.

Mrs. Gradi lives alone with the children, officials said. Arturo Hernandez, an 11-year-old neighborhood boy, said he entered the apartment to see Aimee sprawled on the living room's blood soaked carpet.

The attacker apparently battered the children with broken chairs and broomsticks and gouged them with the teeth, police said.

Shah Would Rather Leave Than Fight

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, moving to head off a military coup, has told his army chiefs he would rather leave Iran than have them stage a takeover that would spark more bloodshed in this strife-torn nation, a highly-placed source said today.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said military commanders met the shah earlier last week and offered to use Iran's 430,000-man armed forces, one of the best-equipped in the world, to restore his absolute control on the throne.

"According to the source, the shah told his generals a coup would only prolong the year of bloodshed that has claimed more than 1,500 lives.

In Washington, the State Department also urged Iran's military commanders not to mount a coup. In the strongest U.S. statement so far, spokesman Hodding Carter said Friday a coup would inhibit "orderly and constructive" efforts to restore stability.

Iranian commanders reportedly fear military interests will not be protected by the new civilian government. Rumors of an impending military takeover have been rampant in Tehran for more than a week as protests flared around the nation.

Prime Minister Shahpou Bakhtiar claims the shah is preparing to leave Iran for a vacation and medical treatment while his new government moves to restore order. No departure date has been announced and reports of the shah's impending trip have not dampened opposition demands for the monarch's ouster.

Police Report

Mrs. Armon Lauderback, 113 Hickory, reported early Saturday morning that someone shot a hole in her living room window.

Police said the damage was done apparently with a pellet gun.

Someone shot the driver's side window out of a van owned by Don Beard, 422 Western, late Friday night. A pellet gun may have been used in that incident, also, police said.

A.J. Phillips, 247 Elm, and Robert Hankins, 309 Douglas, reported Friday that statues were stolen from their front yards.

A clerk at the Seven-11 Convenience Store, 100 E. Park, told police that someone drove off without paying for \$1.12 worth of gas.

Madelle Mellott, 510 Knight, notified police that an orange 26-inch, 10-speed Gamble bicycle had been stolen from the back yard.



Showing The Colors

Tony Reinart, Chris Paetzold and Kevin Urbanczyk put the finishing touches on a tractor prepared for the national tractorcade with the taping on of an identifying sign, and the attachment of the U.S. and AAM flags. Slogan

bedecked tractors became a trademark of the AAM last year, and farmers making the long trip to Washington hope to use them as an effective lobbying tool this trip. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

Jones Leery of Tax Cut

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Asked how he feels about cutting \$2 billion in taxes, Texas' new Senate finance chairman blows pipe smoke out of the corner of his mouth and says - show me how.

Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene emerged this week as one of Texas' most powerful legislators with his appointment as finance chairman.

Questioners have asked him to respond to Gov.-elect Bill Clements' proposal to make a massive \$1 billion tax cut, in addition to a possible \$1 billion reduction approved by voters in the November election.

"Suggestions that the Legislative Budget Board was carried away with grandiose funding are not realistic," Jones said.

The board's recent proposed budget would use virtually all the income the state can expect over the next two years, and it will be one of the major guidelines for Jones' committee.

He was interviewed in his third-floor Capitol office, which overnight has become a crossing point for legislators, lobbyists, state agency directors and taxpayers.

From being just one of 31 senators, Jones now faces

60-minute hours as chairman of the committee that writes the multi-billion dollar state budget. The committee's work could stretch to the final minutes of the 140-day session.

"If there are to be significant reduction, the advocates should point out the areas of state services which they want curtailed," said Jones.

This echoes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who chose Jones as chairman and placed 12 others on the solid-Democratic committee.

Jones tries to divert questions about his selection by saying, "Please, let's not get into that."

The position opened up when the former dean of the Senate, A.M. Aikin of Paris, did not seek re-election because of painful rheumatoid arthritis.

Aikin, 73, had served in the Senate since 1937 and been finance committee chairman since 1967. He had the rare honor of having his portrait hung in the Senate chamber while he was still in the Legislature.

It, in effect, made him a legend in his time: all Capitol observers have Aikin stories.

Jones' only budget committee experience came during one session as a House member, and he was surprised that Hobby chose him. "I don't have an answer for it," he said.

Although he has been in the Legislature for 14 years, Jones' soft-spoken manner has kept him for the most part out of the headlines.

Reporters hurrying to the Legislative Library for information on Jones' 14-year political career were dismayed to learn that his record had been documented only by a single clipping, his appointment in 1974 to a committee.

"I've never considered myself a big bill handler," said Jones, "but as a senator, I've passed about as many bills as any other senator."

Now 56, Jones became interested in the Legislature in 1913 when he served as president of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents. He is no longer active as an insurance man but is vice chairman of First Security Savings Association.

Jones was elected to the House in 1964 and served until 1972, when he defeated Rep. Tom Moore of Waco for the Senate. In the House he was chairman of the claims and urban affairs committees.

Moore, a fiery, liberal orator, was favored to win, and Jones quips, "If I had known how many people thought I didn't have a ghost of a chance, I might not have run." He recalls winning the race by 2,500 votes out of 84,000.

"It was as clear a philosophical choice as any state race," said the conservative Jones.

Choate Fund Established

At Both Banks

A fund to assist an employee of D.R. Florence and Co. who had his arm amputated after an accident in Dallas has been established at both Hereford banks by local friends.

Sam Choate, formerly of Hereford, was severely burned after coming in contact with a power line during the recent ice storm in Dallas. His right arm and the portion of his body between the shoulder and ribcage were amputated after the accident.

D.R. Florence and Co. is an electrical contracting firm, which has done work for Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative. Choate has worked in Hereford on numerous occasions.

More information about the fund can be obtained from B.E. George, 344 Douglas.

5 Indicted

By Grand Jury

Deaf Smith County grand jurors last week returned indictments against five persons. The grand jury also passed four, no-billed one and issued six at-large indictments.

Indicted were Armando Soliz Perez, aggravated assault on a police officer; Joe Mendoza, theft; Abel Garza, burglary of a habitation; Mario Vargas, burglary of a motor vehicle; and Abel Garza, burglary of a motor vehicle.

HIF

contract precludes the company from opening a competitive retail business at the plant, and keeps the Foundation from seeking another sewing plant here. Hazel pointed out the company could open a retail outlet at another location in town, if it desired to do so.

The board also voted to send HIF member businesses letters requesting \$10 annual dues.

Dues were not collected last year from the membership, which is comprised of

from page 1

businesses and individuals donating initially to the foundation. Director Ken Rogers, who also is president of the chamber, said that dues should be used for paying expenses when HIF directors recruit prospective industries.

"I think we ought to actively pursue industrial development," Rogers said of the foundation. "We haven't done much since we got Sue Ann in here, and we've got at least three real good prospects

right now." Directors present included Geries, Nieman, Rogers, Emory Brownlow, Dwight Turner, James Gentry, Burdett, Don Lane, Webb, Rowton and Don Tardy. Outgoing director Major Schroeter also was in attendance.

Those on the 15-member board not present at the meeting included Jim McDowell and Harlan VanderZee.

Chamber Executive Vice President Michael Carr serves as board secretary.

from page 1

government has never lost money - it has always made money" in such plans.

But Warren Newberry, a farmer and executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau, headquartered in Waco, said the solution is not that simple.

He said the Texas Farm Bureau does not favor blanket implementation of the 90 percent parity plan but might favor it under certain circumstances.

"The law involves a complex formula that has to do with supply and demand and foreign markets before that 90 percent of parity plan would be possible," Newberry said.

"We all want a good price for our product, but at some point the

government - the people - will say we aren't going to give you any more cash out of the till. Everybody wants cheap food and low taxes, and the 90 percent of parity concept goes against both of these.

"We want something that is fair to everyone - not just the farmer," Newberry said. "Forcing it through Congress with tractorcades is not my personal style. I'd rather sit down and reason with a man."

"The difference between the farm bureau and AAM is we think government as a role but we think the marketplace is the best promise. Our people are still the most prosperous farmers and ranchers in the world."

Meyers, the Agriculture Department's congressional liaison.

"Our loan prices which the AAM wants raised sets the world market," began Meyers. "If we got our loan price too high, we lose the market to competitors. And if the buyers go elsewhere, what happens to our prices next year?"

McCathern, however, claims that nations competing with the American farmer will also raise prices.

"If we set corn prices at \$2.10 a bushel, the competing nations are going to sell at \$2.09 a bushel," he said. "But they are not going to produce any more because they are producing at full capacity now."

from page 1

Farmers

relies on an oil and agriculture-based economy, agreed.

"Our farmers are having a tremendously difficult time," he said. "The cost of fuels for irrigation have dramatically increased...there is a belt-tightening mood in the country but by increasing the loan authorizations we are not spending any money. The government has never lost a penny with the loan program."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he felt the lobbying farmers will "be listened to and treated with courtesy and respect...but they have to recognize that Congress will write the

legislation. We welcome their suggestions and their views and any constructive thoughts they may have. Congress wants very much to preserve the family farm and I think it is extremely important to the American consumer that we do so.

The farmers have a very valid point in that only a few cents of a cost of a loaf of bread goes to the farmer that produces the wheat."

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., branded the proposed resolution calling for increases to 90 percent parity "very disruptive...especially to crops that we export."

Foley's feelings were echoed by Larry

on April 7, discuss a lease agreement for Santa Fe Park and hold a work session on the 1979-80 budget.

Commissioners began preparing the budget in their last meeting. Commissioners, in closed session, will discuss matters pertaining to the purchase of land.

Commissioners Study Rate Request

Hereford city commissioners Monday night will hold a public hearing on proposed natural gas rates to customers served by Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

The gas company, which serves Hereford, has asked for a 26 percent increase in residential and commercial rates.

Commissioners will decide what action they plan to take in determining the fairness of the proposed increase.

In other business at the 7 p.m. meeting in City Hall, the commission will open bids for water and sewer line construction, establish an order for the procedure of the city's officers' election

Courses Offered

Hereford Independent School District, in conjunction with Amarillo College, will hold late registration for college credit courses at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford High cafeteria. It has been announced by high school vocational director John Quinby.

The classes began Jan. 4. Final examinations are scheduled for May 3-8.

Persons planning to enroll in the classes must be accredited high school graduates or GED certificate holders. Interested persons also must be at least 18 years old.

Tuition is based on a sliding scale depending on the number of enrollment hours. Tuition for a typical three-semester-hour course is \$35. Students' also must pay a \$2 library fee and, where applicable, laboratory fees.

Courses to be offered include Accounting Principles II, Principles of Bank Operation,

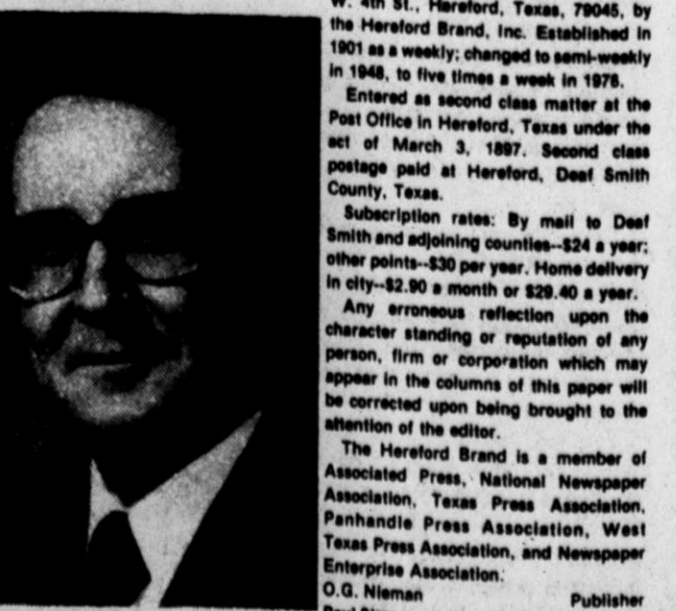
second half of Freshman Composition, Masterwords of English Literature I, Government of the United States and Texas, History of the United States since 1877, Penology, Traffic Planning and Administration, Mid-Management, Management, Management of Objective, Introduction to the Money Management, Psychology of Adjustment, Real Estate Principles, Human Anatomy-Physiology (and related laboratory) and Biology 141.

Ballengee Named VP Of Electric Company

Berl M. Springer, president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Public Service Company, has announced that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held January 10 in Amarillo, Bert Ballengee was elected executive vice president of the Amarillo-based utility company.

A native of Amarillo, Ballengee is a graduate of Amarillo High School and the University of Texas where he earned a degree in Business Administration.

Ballengee began his work with SPS in 1949 as a clerk in the accounting department in the Amarillo office. He became chief clerk in 1951 and in 1957 was named the Company's personnel manager. With the



BERT BALLENGEE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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Complete Realty Seminar

Marn Tyler Realtors of Hereford recently joined the Electronic Realty Associates (ERA), a nationwide home marketing service. In the photo above, Gary Victor and Marn Tyler are congratulated by ERA president James Johnson after completing a Realty Institute seminar in Overland Park, Kan. As an ERA broker, the local company offers photo-by-wire listings for persons moving long distances, as well as two special home warranties.

Downtown Tunnel System Boost to Houston Merchants

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston has a downtown tunnel system for pedestrians that soon may be the largest in the world, and wonder of it all - the city government had nothing to do with it.

With last month's completion of a \$3 million, six-block extension east of Main Street, the tunnel system is now more than three miles long and connects 23 blocks of downtown Houston.

"And it's totally unplanned by the city," said Ronald Heiser, assistant director of the city Planning Department, in an interview.

"It was all done, not by the insistence of government, not by the guidance of government, not even by the suggestion of government, but solely as a result of private enterprise wanting to produce something that would be of benefit to their business establishment," he said.

As early as 1947, when the first tunnel was built between Foley's Department Store and its parking garage across the

street, businessmen saw that people would come downtown only if they could do so without having to fight Houston's semitropical heat and humidity.

Later, they recognized a need for a downtown alternative to the air-conditioned malls in the suburbs, which were drawing more and more people away from shops in the central business district.

Since they couldn't put a bubble over the downtown area to keep out the oppressive weather in Houston, often called the most air-conditioned city in the world, they began building passageways in earnest - both above and below ground.

"That's the real reason the tunnels were built," Heiser said. "They allow downtown pedestrian movement in comfort."

"One way or another, people in Houston will be walking in air-conditioned comfort," the city planner said. "And energy crisis or not, people here will sacrifice to have their air conditioning."

Although some tunnels are nothing more than passageways between buildings, many have small shops lining their walls, and all are used extensively, Heiser said.

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Civil Rights Case Resumption Is Stayed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Resumption of a civil rights case brought against the Texas Department of Corrections by several inmates was stayed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after the state protested a mid-trial move from Houston to Tyler.

The trial was scheduled to resume Monday in Tyler. Harry Walsh, assistant Texas attorney general, said the state plans to file legal briefs contending the move by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice was incorrect.

"I think the stay is recognition that there are serious problems in the transfer of the case to Tyler," Walsh said.

He said the appeals court in New Orleans may want to hear oral arguments.

The Justice Department has joined with inmates in a class action suit seeking an end to TDC policies and practices they say include poor medical care and housing, and harassment of inmates.

David Vanderhoof, head of the federal legal team, said his office is preparing objections to the stay in the trial and plans to oppose the resumption of the trial in Houston.

Vanderhoof said he opposed the move from Houston to Tyler because of the cost of moving staff, evidence and witnesses to the East Texas city.

But now that the move has been made, he said, it would be "doubly difficult, if not impossible," to move back.

Americans Warned About Tranquilizers

NEW YORK (AP) - Tranquilizers are important in treating the symptoms of stress but should be used sparingly and as a last resort, a panel of physicians agreed at a seminar.

The seminar on stress, kick-off session for a national continuing education program for doctors, was sponsored by Roche Laboratories, maker of the most widely prescribed tranquilizer, Valium.

The sever physicians, led by Dr. Theodore Cooper, dean of the Cornell University Medical College, said tranquilizers were relatively safe and effective in combatting the tension, sleep-

lessness, lack of appetite and loss of sexual interest that are signs of stress. An estimated 15 percent of Americans use the drugs annually.

But the doctors said other methods of treatment should also be considered, including exercise, therapy, meditation, bio-feedback or just avoiding the stressful situation.

"We are not saying stress is a disease. Everybody lives with some kind of stress all the time, and sometimes having a little pressure on you helps you to perform better. But there are times when people cannot cope," Cooper said.

Book Boosting Woman Priesthood

LONDON (AP) - Agitation for women priests in the Church of England, mother church of the world-wide Anglican Communion which combines both catholic and Protestant qualities, is being pushed in a new book.

It was written by a vicar's wife who died nearly a year ago. Her posthumously issued work, "Sharing a Vision," asserts that the tradition of a male-only priesthood stems from Old Testament times and Jewish revulsion at Canaanite pagan rites involving sexual orgies. Canaan, which became Palestine, was the promised land of the Israelites.

The prohibition of women priests "has continued to this day when all but the historians have forgotten that Canaanites existed," wrote Deaconess Phoebe Willetts, a lifelong campaigner for women's rights who completed her manuscript shortly before her death from cancer last February at the age of 61.

Her book appeared a week before a scheduled meeting of a Church of England leadership committee to discuss what to do next about the controversial

women priests, question. The church's general synod last November rejected a move to ordain women when a majority of clergy voted against it, although most bishops and laity voted for it.

The Church of England cradled the world-wide Anglican Communion of 65 million members in 24 national branches. Only the U.S. Episcopalians and Anglican churches of Canada, New Zealand and Hong Kong recently have begun ordaining women.

The innovation has caused strains and much debate in various national branches of the church.

Mrs. Willetts and her

husband, the Rev. Alfred Willetts, director of the Church of the Apostles in Manchester, defied ecclesiastical authorities in 1977 by inviting the Rev. Allison Palmer of Washington, D.C., one of the first American women priests, to lead Holy Communion in their church.

The Willetts were publicly reprimanded by their bishop. Shortly before her death, Mrs. Willetts restated her disobedience by co-celebrating Holy Communion with her husband. Canon law of the Church of England forbids women to officiate in that sacrament.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the most Rev. Donald Coggan, has said he favors ordination of women, but he

rebuked his male priests who broke current church law by encouraging women to lead services.

However, Mrs. Willetts' husband told a news conference launching her book in Manchester this week that continued rejection of women priests will lead to more "so-called illegal acts."

"The clergy want a closed shop," he said. "I am not interested in the sort of church which is a male chauvinist piggy."

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Registered Diamond Rings

REDFORD

Kester's jewelry

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FIRE SAFETY HINTS TO ALL BABY SITTERS

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2. Be sure you know the quickest route to remove the children from the house in case of emergency.
3. Ask your employer how to control the heating equipment in case this should be necessary.
4. If a fire should occur, wrap the children in blankets...DO NOT TAKE TIME TO DRESS THEM...and then remove them from the house.
5. CALL the Fire Department FROM A NEIGHBOR'S HOME. Do not stay in the home or allow the children to do so.
6. Always be sure to ask your employers where they may be reached in case of emergency.
7. STAY WITH YOUR CHARGES. Leave the fire fighting and rescue of valuables to the firemen.

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SUGARLAND MALL

It Sims to Me . . .

Involvement, Success and Fritos

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

In one column note and out the other.

Support your local Frito company. Hereford will benefit in the long run from it.

How 'bout that Jerry Clower! Funniest man I ever saw.

But it wasn't his funny side that impressed me the most.

He talked about involvement, its importance to the community.

The banner behind him said, "Involvement '79." Helen Rose was named citizen of the year. She said, "I have received much more from the people of this community than I have given."

It was an inspiring banquet. I hope it inspired everyone. If you're not involved, try it. You'll like it. And the people you help will too.

Another drive has come and passed for Deaf Smith County United Way.

It's saddening that the goal wasn't reached, particularly to the few individuals who worked so hard to try to raise \$199,815.

But, it's a good feeling to know that the citizens of Hereford rose to the occasion to the tune of \$134,110, the most money ever raised in any kind of fund-raising drive in Deaf Smith County.

The agencies will survive because the people of Hereford will not let them do otherwise. It's important that 67 percent of a goal that most people thought impossible to reach was raised, and a trend in this community may be established because of it.

"We need a winner!" Doug Manning remarked at the United Way kickoff breakfast. We had one, Doug.

If you think the incoming 96th Congress doesn't have its work cut out for it, consider the climate in which it will work.

Opinion research Corporation confirmed in a post-election survey that the country is booming increasing conservative.

Seventy-three percent of the people who responded favor a law limiting federal spending, seventy-two percent believe government budget could be cut without loss of efficiency.

Seventy-five percent say high taxes have slowed nation's economic growth significantly.

Sixty-two percent incline to reductions in corporate taxes to spur job formation.

Eighty-one percent say public must continue to jog government to get tax load down.

Fifty-two percent believe expense of government regulation outweigh its benefits.

And 43 percent expect the inflation fight to take more than two years to win.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

CONFESSIONS OF A PENAHOIC

I get no kicks from champagne; beer, wine and all. They don't phase me at all. But let me see an ad for a new pen and I break out in a cold sweat, begin to tremble all over, and immediately go into a trance.

I fight the urge as long as possible (usually ten minutes), gradually let the desire conquer me and start prowling the office supply stores trying to find my new jewel.

Why is it I know about new pens long before they are available? You would think office suppliers would get the word first. I barge in with sweaty palms, drooling at the mouth, wild with anticipation and ask for the latest creation. They say, "A what? I've never heard of such a pen. Let me look in the catalog."

Now looking in the catalog is an exercise in futility. The last place a new item will ever be in a catalog. Then I am told the representative of the pen company is due in town in a month or so. Maybe he will know about the item.

Oh, the agony of waiting!

I could justify my craving by the fact that I write constantly. Three speeches per week, a newspaper column, and book manuscripts are all written by hand. I have never been able to master the typewriter and really do not want to do so.

The truth is, I would probably be a penaholic even if I did not write. I got hooked early in life. I remember the first crude ball-point pens. The big advertising then was that these pens could write under water. I had to have one.

"Til this very day, I have never needed to write under water. (They never did explain how to keep the paper dry while performing this miraculous feat). I guess the pen would write under water; the one I bought would not write above water. Poor performance or not, I was hooked. From that early day I have bought every new pen anyone has made.

Fountain pens, ballpoints, soft tips, rolling writers. . . I have enough pens to hold a garage sale. The hardest part of writing this column is deciding which pen to use.

Other men crave Jack Daniels, Four Roses and Coors. I crave Sheaffer, Parker, Pentel and Cross. How I can stay hooked through all of the years and all of the disappointments, I will never know. The things never perform to expectations. There is a law among pens. The ones that write good wear out in three minutes. The ones that write like a used crayon last forever.

I keep saying I am going to kick the habit. I will, but first, Sheaffer has a new one called "Targa." Look out office suppliers! I am feeling the sweats again.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Richard Leshar

The Fans Take a Walk

WASHINGTON -- Sports fans

invent countless ways to vent their anger and disesteem, from bopping fielders with beer cans to flying a banner over the stadium from a small airplane.

Frustrated football fans of the New York Giants hired the airplane and equipped it with a banner reading: FIFTEEN

YEARS OF LOUSY FOOTBALL AND WE'VE HAD ENOUGH.

One of the outlets not chosen is membership in FANS, a brainchild of Ralph Nader. You may recall that FANS, whose initials stand for "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports," was formed in 1977 to mold the nation's sports lovers

into a consumers' rights organization, providing protection against fraud, deceit, ticket gouging and other practices frowned upon by Mr. Nader and millions of other Americans.

But not much happened. So it came as little surprise a few months ago when the FANS office in Washington was quietly closed for lack of funds to keep the staff and pay office expenses. It was announced that the remnants would be shifted to San Francisco and a new attempt made to "build it up from the bottom."

The development is worth more than an item on the sports pages because it graphically illustrates the fundamental weakness of the professional consumerist movement in this country.

If the largest television audience to watch a U.S. sports event is a fair indication, there must be at least 75 million sports fans -- the number who watched the seventh game of the 1975 World Series. But there were only 1,500 members in FANS when it closed shop in the Nation's Capital.

Sports fans are consumers, and the nation's 200 million plus consumers have demonstrated that no one single person or group speaks for them. After trying for almost a decade, consumer activists found this out when the 95th Congress rejected the Nader proposal for a so-called consumer protection agency in Washington, manned chiefly by lawyers. The House of Representatives, which three times before had approved such a proposal, turned it down, and it was not brought up in the Senate, despite White House lobbying.

Bootleg Philosopher

No \$50 Ties

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes an irreverent view of a new form of skullduggery this week.]

Regardless of the enterprise, whether it's law, medicine, banking, plumbing, construction, religion or whatever, somebody in it always figures out a way to skin somebody else.

It's possible it has happened even in the newspaper business, although most likely this is a rumor started by a disgruntled subscriber whose name was misspelled if he did something praiseworthy or spelled right if he did something he didn't want known.

Generally there's nothing funny in this, but I read an article in the paper about one form of skullduggery that it's hard to keep a straight face about.

Somebody in Hong Kong is making and selling counterfeit Gucci shoes and Dior handbags and other fashionable things. In case you didn't know, as I didn't, Gucci and Dior are famous designers whose names

on something allows it to be sold at an outlandish price and bought with whatever satisfaction a person gets from wearing something his neighbors don't have.

Can you imagine the total embarrassment that must come from wearing a \$50 neck tie for six months with a famous, exclusive designer's name on it, only to find out it was counterfeited in Hong Kong and cost \$1.98? How could you possibly show up in public again?

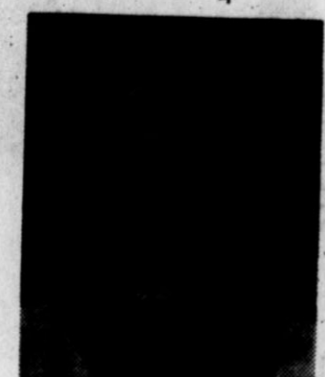
There are some things I find hard to believe. I can believe there are some Congressmen worth \$57,000 a year plus \$943,000 in office expense and general upkeep, among those who must have been counterfeited in Hong Kong, but I don't believe there is such a thing as a \$50 tie. You can pay that much for one, but unless you work it into the conversation somebody sitting across the table from you in a restaurant won't be able to tell it from a \$5 one, and I doubt it'll hide soup stains any better.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying . . .



George Kirby

"I want to do my time as comfortably as I can, pay my debt and return to my work."

— George Kirby, 54, the nationally known comedian serving a 20-year prison term in Carson City, Nev., in a case involving the sale of heroin.

"McDonald's fully exploits the mentality of the average American who tends to look down upon the whole world from across the two oceans."

— New Times, a weekly Soviet magazine, denouncing the U.S. fast-food firm for what it called advertising efforts to make hamburgers synonymous with patriotism.

"The greatest in the history of treasure hunting. We found a legend."

— Burt D. Webber, Jr., 36, leader of a private expedition that discovered the sunken 17th century Spanish galleon "Concepcion" — 65 miles northwest of the Dominican Republic. Its gold may be worth \$40 million.

"All smaller combat ships, because of their sophisticated gear and fire

control systems, are vulnerable to cheap kills."

— Jerome H. Stolarow, a General Accounting Office expert, saying most of America's warships — filled with delicate electronics — could be put out of action even by such light (but well-placed) hits as rifle shots.

"Love and sexual desire are classless and are as necessary as eating."

— A Peking wall poster — likely the first of its kind — branding the long-standing Communist Chinese policy of sexual abstinence as a "cruel crime" against young people.

"They tried to bring him back, but it was too late. He died in the line of duty. It was his way to go."

— Fire Lt. Raymond Doran of Central Falls, R.I., telling how the department's 9-year-old Dalmatian, Sparky jumped — perhaps saving lives — onto a fallen 4,000-volt wire that had set fire to a utility pole.

"We didn't have any soft touches."

— Bear Bryant, Alabama University's head football coach, claiming that his 11-1 squad — which beat such

Don Graff

Problem City, U.S.A.

Let's talk about Cleveland. Wait. Don't switch to another channel or leave the room, yet.

There are truths to be drawn and possibly lessons to be learned from the plight of a city, which its mayor sees in terms of a "natural disaster." Cleveland's financial chaos and political bankruptcy are certainly disastrous. But an objective observer might be pardoned for seeing years of poor leadership coming to this result as the most natural aspect of the situation.

Possibly the most favorable thing that can be said of the city's present leadership is that it inherited most of the makings of the disaster — although it appears perfectly capable of having brought about something of the sort all by itself had it been given the opportunity.

Cleveland's basic problem, which has been much advertised and which shares in varying degrees of disaster with a number of other cities in its industrial Northeast — Midwest neighborhood, is that it has been for some years a city in painful transition. The 19th century heavy industries that made it wealthy and populous are in decline and have not found replacements in the service and technological enter-

prises that could give it a new economic base.

Population is also declining. Professionals and skilled workers having departed for the suburbs and exurbs. The exodus has left the city proper to the semi-skilled and poor and the city government with shrinking revenues to meet fixed or rising service costs.

This, very briefly, is the Cleveland problem, but it is not the full Cleveland story. That deals not only with an aging industrial city but with the expanded metropolitan area of which it is the core.

The Cleveland Standard Consolidated Statistical Area, according to rankings based on 1975 figures, is the ninth largest in the nation with a population of some three million. While the city of Cleveland, which now contains less than a quarter of the metropolitan population, has been in decline the

metropolitan area has not. It may not be one of the nation's explosive growth areas, but it has been holding its own.

It is not an economically depressed area. According to a survey of the economic health of metropolitan areas in *Cross the Board*, magazine of the Conference Board, metropolitan Cleveland is actually one of the brighter spots in the nation in several respects. Its unemployment rate has been below the national average and its wage rates have been running 10 percent or more above the national average.

Viewed in a metropolitan context, Cleveland is more favored than troubled. Much the same might be said of similar problem cities — St. Louis, Boston, San Francisco.

This is not to say that the problems do not exist, that they are not aggravated by inadequate leadership, that they do not require attention.

Paul Harvey

Rush to Lifeboats

We know so much better than we DO.

We know what's right but we go right ahead and do what's wrong because we are not guided nearly so much by what we know as by how we feel.

We know that our dollars are worth less and less every day and, history says, they could end up worthless.

We know that the only way to check inflation is to stop asking for more without producing more.

Three times since World War II inflation has been brought under control: Under Adenauer in Germany, DeGaulle in France and Eisenhower in the United States. Each time drastic cuts in government spending had to be made.

Yet in Illinois politicians are demanding for themselves pay raises of as much as 60 percent!

And Chicago Alderman Vito Marzullo says: "If Carter doesn't like it he can go to hell!"

Whatever else it is, government should be a good example for the rest of us.

President Carter has been pleading with industry and labor to hold wage increases to no more than seven percent until our dollar can be stabilized.

Nevertheless, Illinois politicians are voting 40 percent pay raises for themselves. Ohio legislators have voted a 28 percent pay increase for themselves.

But the most flagrant examples of individuals thumbing their noses at the White House are federal government officials.

The President has to be hurt and angry, but he is letting

inflation watchdog Alfred Kahn ventilate Administration resentment.

Kahn has sent a telegram to every state's legislature asking for voluntary compliance with the President's seven percent guideline. "If only as an example for business and labor."

Calling recently voted increases "irresponsible" and "outrageous," Kahn appealed to the public to keep the heat on their elected officials until these flagrant increases are rolled back.

"It is up to you to scream," he says.

You elected many or most of these officials when they were talking about "your" best interests; now, having been elected, their first order of business is to stuff their own pockets with more of your money.

And while heavily burdened taxpayers watch this flagrant selfishness in their city halls and state capitals, from Washington they hear of other misuses of their money.

Comptroller General Elmer Staats says nobody knows how much fraud goes on inside government agencies, but the Justice Department guesstimated that one in 10 of your federal tax dollars is stolen by somebody inside government.

The GAO says the grand total of your tax dollars lost to fraud may total \$25 billion a year — in the Medicaid program alone, probably \$750 million a year.

You know, this sounds like an "economic Titanic" with insiders making a frantic rush to the lifeboats.

"Women and children last!"

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The Brand is celebrating another birthday this week. We are entering our twenty-ninth year of continuous publication in Hereford. It is really the thirty-first year as the paper was published two years under the name of *The Reporter*. But the Brand itself is just twenty-nine years old today. The present management took charge October 1, 1917.

The first Trades Day gathering of 1929 will be held next Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, according to Secretary Arnold of the Chamber of Commerce. Everyone interested is urged to be present as merchants of the city are also offering special bargains on that day.

25 YEARS AGO

Some 500 members of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union met Thursday night in the High School auditorium to elect directors and committee members, and to hear Buford B. Lankford of Dallas speak on "How Credit Unions are Different."

Someone is going to get a tongue-lashing, but it will be up to the judges to decide who put up the better argument when members of the Toastmasters Club debate the question: "Resolved That the Home Plays a Greater Part in Preparing Children to Meet Civic Responsibilities Than Does the School" at Parent-Teachers Association Meeting on Monday night.

10 YEARS AGO

Two special services will mark Hereford's observance of the National Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

A joint meeting of the directors and members of the Government Affairs Committee was held Friday at the Hickory Log to discuss the one percent city sales tax election, set for Tuesday.

ONE YEAR AGO

Reaffirming its long-standing support of the local farmer and rancher and the area's agri-business industry, the Hereford Brand will initiate a program to recognize outstanding accomplishment on the part of a local farmer during the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association's annual banquet Saturday night.

Local Farm Bureau members who are supporting the American Agriculture movement's nationwide farm strike parked several tractors at the Hereford Farm Bureau office Saturday afternoon, protesting what they termed their disappointment over the outcome of the organization's national convention in Houston.



Alexander Haig

Ham Makes His Impression On Field

PITTSBURGH (AP) - He plays down his big plays, dismisses the idea he might be the best in football at his position, and don't look for him to warm up for Super Bowl XIII with hot rhetoric.

"I'm not very good copy, am I?" outside linebacker Jack Ham of the Pittsburgh Steelers recently told a reporter.

Copy aside, Ham is a very good outside linebacker, a man with whom the Dallas Cowboys must reckon.

Go back to Pittsburgh's 35-4 victory over Houston last weekend in the American Football Conference Championship.

On the first scrimmage play, Ham hit Earl Campbell for a 3-yard loss. In the collision, Ham's face mask cracked on both sides where it attaches to his helmet.

He latter grabbed a fumble to set up a Pittsburgh touchdown, caused and recovered another fumble in Steeler territory, sacked Dan Pastorini for a 9-yard loss, and intercepted a pass at the Oilers' 15-yard line set up a field goal.

What about the broken helmet? "I knew Earl Campbell hit hard, but that was ridiculous," said Ham.

The fumble recoveries? "No big deals," he said.

The interception on which he dove in front of a running back who'd slipped out of the backfield? "All I had to do was step in front of the man. It wasn't that hard," said Ham.

You may get the idea Ham doesn't dabble in personal press agency. He doesn't but Joe Greene will handle it for him.

"Jack has the instinct, speed, quickness, intelligence, desire to play the game, love of the game," said Greene.

"Jack liked to play. He really likes to play, and he does it quietly, like a gentleman. He doesn't talk. He doesn't brag. He doesn't rub it in. He doesn't play dirty football. He just goes out there and plays, game after game."

"Ham probably hasn't had a penalty since he's been in the league."

There are some around the league who will tell you Ham is the best at his position. What's Ham think of that?

"My mother likes to hear it, but it's not true," he said. "I'm on an excellent football team. I complement the team. But if I didn't have guys like L.C. Greenwood and Joe Greene..."

Ham has intercepted 26 passes in his eight pro seasons, plus five more in the playoffs. He's been named to the Pro Bowl six straight seasons.

He got a game ball for his play last weekend against

Houston, something of a rarity because he hasn't received many game balls in his career.

"He's played so well so long that we kind of get used to it," said Coach Chuck Noll. "We were just talking about that the other day, saying, 'When's the last time Jack had a bad game?'"

Nobody could recall. That's a tribute to Ham's basic approach to his work.

"I try to do a steady, consistent job, just like an accountant or an insurance man," he says. "It's nice to play a great game sometimes, but the real challenge is to play a good game all the time."

Silas Back To Old Form For Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - James Silas, once considered the best guard in the now-defunct American Basketball Association, would like the National Basketball Association to meet one of his almost-forgotten old friends - James Silas.

Sidelined with knee problems for virtually all of the San Antonio Spurs' first two NBA seasons, Silas has rejoined the starting lineup and is hitting 15 points per game, third best on the Central Division-leading team.

It's an unexpected blessing for San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, who felt before the season that the chronic knee problems had ended Silas' career.

"I didn't think he'd be able to play, especially after two years with the leg swelling up all the time," said Moe. "I had resigned myself to thinking he wouldn't be able to play."

Even Silas had all but given up on his damaged, arthritic left knee.

"It was real doubtful," he said. "Every time I would try to do anything, it was sore. Even walking was a problem. The

shape of the leg wasn't there. It just didn't even look right."

Ironically, the knee injury occurred in Silas' first opportunity to prove what many ABA players and coaches already felt - that Silas was the best clutch guard in pro basketball.

In a tiny gym on the campus of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Silas went down during the first half of Spurs' initial NBA exhibition game. He played a few more minutes before the knee began to tighten. Surgery for torn cartilage soon followed.

"Si was the toughest guard in the ABA. Forget the ABA, he was one of the toughest in pro basketball," Moe recalled. "He was almost impossible to stop."

"The hardest guard to cover in the ABA? It has to be Silas," former Indiana Pacers guard Freddie Lewis once said.

And when Louie Dampier came to San Antonio from the Kentucky Colonels in the 1976 ABA dispersal draft, they asked him what he liked most about the move. "Well, I won't have to guard James Silas anymore," he replied.

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
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Boxer Pleads No Contest

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Boxer Mike Ayala, the No. 1 contender for the World Boxing Council featherweight title, has pleaded no contest here to a reduced charge of aggravated

assault stemming from the Christmas 1977 shooting of a fellow boxer.

Ayala, 21, had been charged with attempted murder in the wounding of Gilbert Galvan, 27, one of Ayala's former stablemates.

Ayala, who faces a possible 10-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine, applied for probation. State District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia deferred sentencing pending a probation report.

Asked how he felt after the proceedings, Ayala said, "I'm ready for Danny Lopez."

Lopez, the champion from Los Angeles, has said he did not want to fight Ayala until the charges against the San Antonio boxer had been resolved.

The plaudits did nothing, however, for Silas' physical and mental anguish in the ensuing two years. Two months after the surgery, Silas came off the bench to score 28 points. But it was clear that the Spurs' captain had made his grand reentrance on one leg. Soon it was back to the injured list.

The knee puffed to horrible dimensions when Silas made sporadic appearances last season. Specialists determined that he had degenerative arthritis.

"Those two years were really hard. I could come to the games and it would hurt me real bad," said Silas. "I knew I was just as good as the guards playing in the games. It just broke my heart to know I wasn't getting the chance to show them."

Silas switched weight programs after last season and worked nearly two hours per day on the knee during the summer. He ices it now at halftime and after each game.

He began the season as the team's third guard behind Mike Gale and George Gervin, but soon replaced Gale.

Fairbanks Admits Early Recruiting

BOSTON (AP) - Chuck Fairbanks has revealed a secret double life in which he prepared the New England Patriots for the National Football League playoffs while recruiting players as coach-designate for the University of Colorado.

The admission came Friday in a lengthy, bitter U.S. District Court hearing on the NFL team's lawsuit seeking an injunction that would bind Fairbanks to the Patriots.

"I've called some of them (recruits) on the phone," testified Fairbanks, still on the New England payroll. Patriots owner William H. Sullivan Jr. complained the coach "has made calls over America" from the Patriots' Foxboro, Mass., offices.

Fairbanks has filed suit along with the university - in Boulder, Colo., against the Patriots for preventing him from taking the Colorado job - although Fairbanks accepted the post last month.

Alluding to the four years left on the coach's Patriots pact, U.S. District court Judge A. David Mazzone said: "This court cannot accept his (Fairbanks) idea of a contract. Perhaps it's custom, maybe it's the state of the art in coaching

and college athletics to walk away from a contract at any time despite clear written intent."

Fairbanks, a former Oklahoma coach, had justified his move by saying the pro contract doesn't prevent him from taking a college position - and that coaches break contracts regularly to accept better jobs.

Mazzone granted a restraining order on Jan. 3, preventing the university from allegedly inducing Fairbanks to renege on his Patriots' pact of \$150,000 per year. The judge will decide on an injunction Monday.

Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowde reinstated, however, that "alarming little effort has been made to convince Chuck Fairbanks to come to Colorado."

The Patriots earlier filed a motion for contempt against the defendants - who do not include Fairbanks - for allegedly encouraging the coach to carry out recruiting while the restraining order is in effect.

During two hours of grilling by Patriots lawyer John Blish, an occasionally angry Fairbanks conceded that since Dec. 13 he has made telephone calls to prospective Colorado recruits.

Patriots Vice President Chuck Sullivan, a lawyer and son of

William Sullivan, said the NFL team wasn't aware of Fairbanks' recruiting activities until it took a deposition from the coach Jan. 9, 1979.

The Patriots were eliminated from the playoffs by Houston on Dec. 31. Fairbanks coached the team in that game after returning from a suspension imposed by William Sullivan when Fairbanks told him he was accepting the college job.

Meanwhile, Fairbanks revealed in testimony he has been offered a Colorado salary of \$40,000-\$45,000, \$5,000-\$10,000 in expenses, \$90,000 for television-radio shows and "motivational seminars," and a \$250,000 life insurance policy paid by the Colorado Boosters Club.

Martina Wins

OAKLAND - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova breezed into the semifinals of the \$125,000 women's tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Kathy May of Beverly Hills.

No. 2 seed Chris Evert and Rosie Casals advanced to the semifinals in doubles competition with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Britt Guipers and Renata Tomanova.



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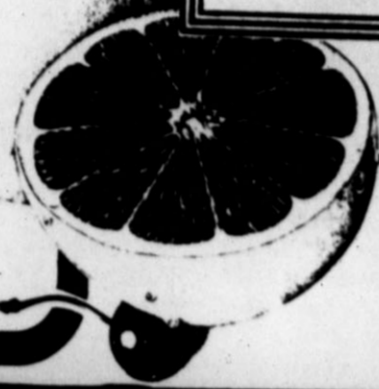
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Junior Varsity Wins, 40-21

'Faces Fall To Pampa In Overtime

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor
PAMPA - The Pampa Harvesters overcame a 12 point fourth quarter deficit to win in overtime, 49-42 against the Hereford Whitefaces here Friday night.

Trailing all game, the Harvesters capitalized on Hereford turnovers to score 10 points in the final stanza while limiting the visitors to four.

Leading 36-24 at the end of the third quarter Hereford had to rely on the last second layup by reserve Penny Whiteside with four seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Hereford raced to a 10-2 lead in the first period behind the scoring of Louise Mays and Beverly "Bubba" Nixon. Keeping the Harvesters from scoring

until the 2:22 mark of the initial period, the Whitefaces dominated the game for the first three quarters of play.

The Herd continued to dominate the game through the second stanza by outscoring Pampa, 18-10, to take a 28-12 lead into the dressing room.

Three Hereford players -- Marie Schilling, Darlene Sanders and JeanAnne Bartels -- were in foul trouble by halftime.

Pampa erased part of the 16-point halftime deficit to trail by 12 going into the final period. Fouls continued to plague the Hereford team as well as turnovers, in the form of traveling violations and errant passes.

Pampa opened the fourth quarter with four points before Louise Mays could score for

Hereford with 6:30 remaining in the game. The Harvesters then went on a 12-point scoring spree that gave them the lead, 40-38, for the first time in the game with 1:11 left in the contest. During this time Schilling collected her fifth personal with 2:09 remaining and a short time later Sanders joined her on the bench with five fouls.

At the start of the overtime, Hereford controlled the tip, but a bad pass gave the Harvesters the lead by capitalizing on the Whiteface miscue. Mays tied the game at the 1:17 mark with a long jump shot, but from that point on, it was Pampa's game.

Scoring seven straight points on a jump shot and free throws, the Harvesters captured their fourth win in as many outings over the Whitefaces. Hereford's record now stands at 5-18 and they have one more non-district game against Dumas before starting district play against Plainview Jan. 29.

In the junior varsity contest, Hereford used the scoring of Felinda Trolinder and Keile Robinson to post a 40-21 victory over the Harvesters junior varsity. Both Trolinder and Robinson scored 10 points and Connie Huffaker and Kerry Hacker added five each.

Starter Corina Suarez went out of the game late in the third period with a twisted ankle. She was expected to play in Saturday's game in the Canyon Invitational Tournament. The Hereford JV's are in the midst of a four game-in-three-day stretch, winning their first two.

Varsity

Hereford 42, Pampa 49
Hereford - Harkins 3-1-7; Sanders 1-2-4; Berryman 1-0-2; Whiteside 1-0-2; Nixon 3-0-6; Mays 5-0-10; Bartels 2-1-5;

Schilling 2-2-6.

Hereford 10 28 36 40 42
Pampa 2 12 24 40 49
Fouled out Schilling (H) 2:09; Sanders (H) 0:18.

Junior Varsity

Hereford 40, Pampa 21
Hereford - Suarez 1-0-2; Huffaker 2-1-5; Hacker 2-1-5; Beene 0-2-2; Robinson 5-0-10; Griffin 2-0-4; Trolinder 5-0-10; Reinart 1-0-2.
Hereford 4 20 26 40
Pampa 0 5 13 21

Bowling Limelights

Monday Night Mix

High game women - Sherie Rampley 198, Phyllis Neill 188, Sonya Cash 184.
High series women - Sherie Rampley 491, Olivia Denning 479, Sonya Cash 463, Betty Wilson 458.
High game men - Buddy Rogers 217, Jeff Janssen 219, Butch Davis 212; Richard Dickson 193, High series men - Buddy Rogers 588, Jeff Janssen 547, Richard Dickson 497, Weidon Stephan 495.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Gutierrez Fina	41	
R&R Refrigeration	36 1/2	
C.R. Anthony-Mall	34	
Carlisle Trucking	33 1/2	

Shupe Bros. Trucking 32
K-Bob's 31 1/2
Mar-Lo Chemical 30 1/2
Highway Grocery - Umbarger 29
V's Barbeque 27 1/2
Custom Bookkeeping 27
Kemp's Runways 26 1/2
Harold's Body Shop 26
Cornhuskers 25
Stagner-Orsborn Buick 20

Early Birds

High game - Beverly Durham 180 and 171; Naoma Spann 179, High series - Beverly Durham 483, Naoma Spann 472; Denise Kelley 462.
Splits - Joyce Rickard 3-10; Ellen Thomas 2-7-10; Dixie Williamson 5-7; Nona Heard 3-10; Martha Bridges 2-3 and 5-6; Betty Jones 5-7; Anna Stindt 5-6; Ellen Morgan 4-5.

Star of the week - Dixie Williamson 74 pins over her average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	46 1/2	25 1/2
Radio Shack	45	27
Grain Handling	39 1/2	32 1/2
B&R Welding	39	33
Gilliland-Watson	36	36
Boots & Saddles	34 1/2	37 1/2
Bridges Construction	33	39
Meads Alley Cats	31 1/2	40 1/2
Brandon & Clark	30 1/2	41 1/2
Chaparral Builders	24 1/2	47 1/2

Thursday Night Mixed

High series men - Jim Simon 564; Terry Russell 525, David Campos 519.
High game men - Terry Russell 214; Jim Simon 202.
High series women - Nancy Ruckman 510; Elizabeth Warren 448, High game women - Nancy Ruckman 223, Elizabeth Warren 186.

Splits - Elizabeth Warren 3-10; Mary O'Leary 9-5-10; Triah Brumblow 5-7; Jim Simon 7-8.

Star bowler of the week - Donna Howerton 33 pins over average.
Man bowler of the week - Terry Sonnenberg 907 series plus handicap.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Golden Spread W. D. C.	48	26
Walco International	45	27
Four Squares	43	29
Hereford Tortilla Factory	37 1/2	34 1/2
Lafuete Floors	37	35
SPS	34 1/2	37 1/2
Heilrazors	32	40
Pet Stop	30	42
Security Federal	29	43
Dutton's Duracos	28	46

Morning Stars

High game - Lora Harris 204; Sharon Rector 190; Elizabeth Warren 193.
High series - Lora Harris 531; Elizabeth Warren 519; Sharon Rector 518.
Splits - Pat Fowler 3-10; Audrie Howard 7-8; Toni Jones 9-10; Pam Stephens 3-5-10; Joyce McBride 5-7-9.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
S-Bees	48 1/2	17 1/2
Lora's Theme	42	22
Mel's Sweets	40	24
Hereford Millworks	38	26
Lucky #13	35 1/2	28 1/2
Whiteface Drive-In	35 1/2	28 1/2
Demons	34 1/2	29 1/2
Mobil Com.	33	31
Fleming Sign Co.	32	32
Gastons Mall	32	32
Starlites	29 1/2	34 1/2
Honda Hawks	25 1/2	38 1/2
Fireflies	23	41

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I Got It
A host of players wait for the ball after a missed shot in the Hereford Whiteface-Pampa Harvesters game. Pampa won the contest 49-42 in overtime. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

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Bruce New OSU Coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Earle Bruce, Ohio State's new football coach, concedes it may be difficult following a legend.
The 47-year-old Bruce knows he will be compared with Woody Hayes, fired for slugging a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl.
Hayes, the second-winningest active coach to Alabama's Bear Bryant, accomplished two national titles, 13 Big Ten Conference championships or co-championships and 11 bowl teams in his 28 seasons with the Buckeyes.
"I think that might be a problem," said Bruce of the Hayes comparison. "I hope to overcome it. That's what coaches are for."
Bruce said he talked to his old boss and Hayes said he "would support me in any way."
However, Bruce said he felt no immediate pressure Friday when introduced at a news conference, a 30-minute session marred by a black protest.
"When I walk into the stadium for that first game with Syracuse, I'll feel it. But there's self-inflicted pressure every where you go. The most pressure I ever had was at Massillon Ohio High School,"

said the 1953 Ohio State graduate, who left as Iowa State coach for the Buckeyes.
Bruce hardly flinched when a black organization official interrupted the news conference to tell the new coach that Rudy Hubbard, a black who coaches Florida A&M, should have been the first choice.
President Tom Fullove of the Columbus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told Bruce: "We want you to know we're going to show opposition to your appointment. I don't think your record is so good."
Bruce had no response to Fullove, but the NAACP official infuriated Ohio State athletic brass.
"I thought Bruce did a helluva job of not saying anything. This was an introduction of Bruce, not a press conference for Fullove," said Dick Delaney, a black who is an Ohio State assistant athletic director.
"Ohio State has got to stop bypassing blacks when it hires coaches," said Fullove. However, he said the NAACP did not plan legal action or to interfere with Bruce's recruiting.

The Buckeyes' 20th coach was 126-48-3 in 10 Ohio prep coaching seasons and seven at the college level, prompting Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman to say: "His record glitters with success."
Bruce served a six-year assistantship under Hayes before becoming head coach for one season at the University of Tampa 10-2-0 and six years at Iowa State 36-32-0.

Rangers Oliver Wins

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Texas Ranger outfielder Al Oliver defeated Chicago White Sox Manager Don Kessinger in a tiebreaker to win the racquetball championship for baseball players as part of the \$188,000 All-Pro Racquetball Tournament.
Oliver won the first game 21-17, but Kessinger came back to take the second 21-5 and force an 11-point tiebreaker. After trailing 0-2, Oliver ran off five straight points en route to an 11-6 win.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active VOLUME - 82,000
STEERS - 60.50 to 61.50
HEIFERS - 58.50 to 59.50
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.32
WHEAT - 3.07
MILK - 3.79
SOYBEANS - 6.15 (AS OF 1-12-79)
BEEF - Trade was slow with demand moderate. Steer Beef was steady and Heifer Beef was also steady. All prices choice grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST - Steer Beef formula sales were 1.00-2.00 higher for 600-900 lbs. at 99.00-99.50. Heifer Beef formula sales sold at 98.00-98.50 for 500-700 lbs.
MIDWEST - Trade was slow with demand moderate. Steer Beef was steady for 600-800 lbs. at 95.50. Heifer Beef was steady for 500-700 lbs. at 94.50
AMARILLO-NO SALES REPORTED.
PORK - Trade was slow with demand moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST - Loin sold at 119.00 for 14 lbs. and down and for 14-17 lbs. at 118.00
MIDWEST - Loin were 1.25-2.50 higher for 14 lbs. and

down at 115.25-115.50 next week shipment and for 14-17 lbs. at 114.25-114.50 next week shipment. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher for 17-20 lbs. at 80.50-81.50 and for 20-26 lbs. at 78.00 and Bellies were steady to 1.75 higher for 10-12 lbs. at 57.75 and for 14-16 lbs. at 64.00-65.75

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
WHEAT Open High Low Close Chg
\$400 bu. dollars per bu.
Mar 3.51 3.58 3.50 3.51 - .01
May 3.35 3.48 3.34 3.35 - .02
Jul 3.21 3.25 3.21 3.21 - .05
Sep 3.34 3.27 3.25 3.26 - .09
Dec 3.34 3.37 3.25 3.34 - .01
Mar 3.51 3.58 3.50 3.51 - .01
Sales Thurs. 18,861.
Total open interest Thurs. 36,421, off 1,081 from Wed.
CORN
\$400 bu. dollars per bu.
Mar 2.21 2.25 2.20 2.21 + .02
May 2.24 2.42 2.20 2.20 + .02
Jul 2.45 2.48 2.45 2.45 + .02
Sep 2.46 2.48 2.45 2.45 + .02
Dec 2.45 2.51 2.49 2.50 + .01
Mar 2.57 2.59 2.57 2.58 + .01
Sales Thurs. 13,821.
Total open interest Thurs. 123,569, off 888 from Wed.
OATS
\$400 bu. dollars per bu.
Mar 1.36 1.39 1.35 1.37 + .02
May 1.45 1.47 1.43 1.45 + .02
Jul 1.48 1.51 1.48 1.51 + .03
Sep 1.52 1.55 1.50 1.50 + .02
Dec 1.58 1.60 1.57 1.59 + .02
Sales Thurs. 291.
Total open interest Thurs. 1,469, up 27 from Wed.

SOYBEANS
\$400 bu. dollars per bu.
Jan 6.80 6.80 6.80 6.87 + .07
Mar 6.92 7.01 6.92 7.04 + .07
May 7.08 7.09 7.08 7.04 + .06
Jul 7.04 7.13 7.04 7.12 + .08
Aug 7.01 7.07 7.01 7.07 + .10
Sep 6.87 6.71 6.64 6.67 + .06
Nov 6.80 6.80 6.79 6.82 + .06
Dec 6.67 6.71 6.64 6.70 + .06
Jan 6.74 6.79 6.73 6.79 + .06
Sales Thurs. 32,741.
Total open interest Thurs. 120,102, off 1,082 from Wed.

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
\$100 lbs. cents per lb.
Jan 62.05 62.10 61.65 61.25 - .35
Feb 62.10 62.45 61.50 62.10 - .15
Apr 63.60 64.35 63.45 64.22 + .10
Jun 64.40 65.10 64.35 65.05 + .48
Aug 63.65 64.21 63.50 64.05 + .30
Oct 62.00 62.30 62.65 63.20 + .52
Dec 63.00 63.65 62.97 63.32 + .40
Jan 63.25 63.60 63.20 63.20 + .10
Feb 63.45 63.90 63.37 63.90 + .45
Apr 63.85 63.85 63.85 + .20
Est. sales: 27,497; sales Thurs. 31,863.
Total open interest Thurs. 93,014, off 887 from Wed.

FEDER CATTLE
\$2,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Jan 76.40 77.25 76.20 77.25 + .80
Mar 76.40 77.25 76.20 77.10 + .70
Apr 76.70 77.00 76.60 77.60 + .75
May 76.50 77.25 76.50 77.17 + .60
Aug 77.40 78.25 77.37 78.25 + .25
Sep 77.70 78.20 77.50 78.15 + .40
Oct 77.30 78.00 77.30 77.95 + .45
Nov 78.42 79.25 78.42 79.90 + .90
Est. sales: 3,033; sales Thurs. 3,208.
Total open interest Thurs. 23,723, up 159 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS
\$100 lbs. cents per lb.
Feb 52.50 52.47 52.27 52.43 + 1.85
Jan 48.00 48.70 47.80 48.25 + .83
Apr 48.75 49.60 48.70 49.52 + .95
Jun 48.90 49.60 48.90 49.60 + .70
Aug 48.70 47.50 48.70 47.25 + .70
Oct 44.80 45.17 44.70 45.17 + .25
Dec 45.30 45.90 45.30 45.84 + .25
Apr 45.70 46.30 45.70 46.30 + .30
Jun 44.20 44.65 44.20 44.65 + .45
Aug 44.00 44.50 44.00 44.60 + .30
Oct 44.00 44.50 44.00 44.60 + .30
Dec 44.00 44.50 44.00 44.60 + .30
Total open interest Thurs. 15,261, off 194 from Wed.

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Stops Two Winning Streaks

Texas Upsets No. 10 Arkansas, 66-63

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Texas spoiled two winning streaks for 10th-ranked Arkansas Friday night, as Ron Baxter's inside play helped the unranked Longhorns beat the Razorbacks at home, 66-63.

The game was the only one Friday night that involved a team ranked in The Associated Press Top 20.

Concentration mirrored by the Longhorns' 63 percent shooting average from the field - was the difference, says Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

"This was our best concentration, both offensively and defensively," Lemons said.

"We played well and controlled the game."

Jim Krivacs and John Moore fueled the Texas offense, with Krivacs pouring in 21 points and Moore adding 17. Moore was seven for seven from the field.

The Longhorns stopped Arkansas' unbeaten string at 10 and shattered a 35-game home court winning streak dating back to January 1976, when Arkansas lost to Southern Methodist University by one point.

Last year, Texas spoiled a 13-game winning streak for Arkansas by beating the Razorbacks in Austin, Texas,

75-69.

"I've never played a team that shot better out on the floor than Texas did in the first half," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "Texas was poised and tonight (Friday night) was the team everyone expected to be."

In the first half, Baxter, who sprained his ankle against Houston Monday night, limped onto the floor after 10 minutes of play and fired in a 38-32 halftime lead.

Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief, who had 22 points, got 18 of

them in the first half.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said Moncrief was playing hurt, but still was the Razorbacks' big threat.

"Sidney was limping and wasn't himself. We felt we shut

him off a little bit, if 18 points in the first half is shutting him off," Lemons said.

But Arkansas took three quick baskets at the outset of the second half to erase the Longhorns' six-point margin.

After that, the alert play of Texas' defense began to tell. Baxter pumped in two baskets after the Longhorn defenders picked up a couple of loose balls.

That helped Texas break out

to a 62-53 lead with 4:09 left in the game that quickly disappeared in a flurry of Arkansas baskets. Trailing by one point with 38 seconds on the clock, Moncrief lost the ball on a turnover when he tried to shoot

from the middle of three Texas players.

Arkansas missed its last opportunity seconds later when freshman guard Mike Young threw a hurried pass into the hands of a Texas player.

White Scores 28 To End Celtic Streak

By The Associated Press

Say it ain't so, JoJo. But JoJo White said Friday night it was indeed so, that he had been or was about to be traded from the Boston Celtics to the Golden State Warriors.

Then he went out and gave Boston fans something to remember, scoring 28 points as the Celtics snapped a five-game National Basketball Association losing streak with a 128-125 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers.

White told pregame visitors to the dressing room of the impending trade, which was promptly denied by Red Auerbach, the Celtics' general manager. However, Coach Dave Cowens said he had told White there was a possibility of a trade.

In other NBA action, George McGinnis scored a career-high 41 points to lead the Denver Nuggets over the New York Knicks 126-119, the New Orleans Jazz surprised the Philadelphia 76ers 100-89, the Los Angeles Lakers edged the

New Jersey Nets 117-116, the Milwaukee Bucks beat Golden State 101-94, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Chicago Bulls 100-92 and the Houston Rockets turned back the Cleveland Cavaliers 107-96.

Nuggets 126, Knicks 119
McGinnis not only scored 41 points but also sparked a Denver comeback. After the Nuggets scored the games first four points, the Knicks surged to a 17-5 lead, only to see Denver rally for a 29-29 first-quarter tie. New York's Bob McAdoo, who scored 37 points, and Ray Williams sparked the Knicks to an 11-point lead in the second period but Denver trailed by only 63-61 at halftime and went ahead 98-85 after three periods.

Jazz 100, 76ers 89
Rich Kelley scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead New Orleans, which played without Pete Maravich, laid up with a sore knee, and Leonard "Truck" Robinson, traded to Phoenix earlier in the day. The Jazz took the lead six minutes

into the second period and held off repeated Philadelphia rallies.

Lakers 117, Nets 116
Adrian Dantley sank one of two free throws with 11 seconds remaining to break a 116-116 tie. Dantley was awarded two free throws when a loose-ball foul was called on the Nets' Phil Jackson with New Jersey in possession and about to shoot.

Bucks 101, Warriors 94
Brian Winters scored 23 points and Marques Johnson added 22 as the Bucks recorded the 500th victory in their 10½-year history.

Hawks 100, Bulls 93
Steve Hawes' layup with 1:28 remaining and Dan Roundfield's two blocked shots, five rebounds and three-point play late in the game sparked Atlanta. Artis Gilmore had 33 points for the Bulls.

Rockets 107, Cavaliers 96
Moses Malone led a third-quarter Houston rally and finished with 27 points and 27 rebounds. Malone scored 12 points in the third quarter as the Rockets erased a 47-45 halftime deficit.

DALLAS (AP) - John Fitzgerald recalls the frightening moment to the exact year, time, and yard marker.

"It was a preseason game in 1975 and we were on the right hash mark at our 37-yard line going away from the scoreboard in the Los Angeles Coliseum," says the Dallas Cowboy center. "Merlin Olsen started giggling."

Fitzgerald adds: "And the snap was perfect."

For all purposes, that's the moment the Dallas Cowboy Shotgun formation was born.

Tom Landry, wanting to take advantage of quarterback Roger

Staubach's scrambling ability and giving him an extra second to read coverages, decided to go to the Shotgun on obvious passing downs.

It has worked out dandy for Staubach, a former Heisman Trophy winner and All-American at Navy. Staubach was the leading passer in the National Football League in 1978 and converted more third-down situations than any other quarterback.

But how fair has it been for the trigger man, who has to snap the ball five yards without looking while somebody beats on his neck?

"You've got to remember I was a defensive lineman in (Boston) college," says Fitzgerald, now in his eighth year. "They converted me to center and it took some adjustment. But I like the Shotgun OK now - if you are going to get the B-L-E-E-P knocked out of you, at least it's nice to see where it comes from."

And how did the former fourth-round draft choice like it in 1975?

"Tom came in one day and said do it," says Fitzgerald. "I did it but it used to scare the heck out of me."

Fitzgerald centers the ball

Steelers Kolb Faces Martin In Super Bowl

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Offensive tackle Jon Kolb has a mean job ahead of him at Super Bowl XIII, and his teammates don't let him forget it.

Kolb keeps getting reminders that he is gearing up for his encounter in Miami Jan. 21 with defensive end Harvey Martin of the Cowboys.

"They'll say they got a phone call from Harvey last night and he said this and that," said Kolb. "They keep him on my mind."

Kolb, along with the rest of the Pittsburgh Steelers, had another indoor practice Friday geared to the many alignments expected from the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XIII.

With snow covering the frozen tarp at Three Rivers Stadium, the Steelers practiced in sweatshirts at the University of Pittsburgh's field house for the second day in a row.

Kolb and the rest of the Steelers will fly Monday morning to Miami, where they'll drill daily at Biscayne College.

Against Dallas' so-called

"Flex Defense," one of Kolb's jobs will be to keep Martin off the back of Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who's enjoyed perhaps his finest pass-blocking ever this season.

"If we give Terry time, we know he'll hit the receivers," said Kolb. "It's the same thing if we give Franco Harris or Rocky Bleier a spot to run."

In last year's Super Bowl, Martin and his defensive linemate Randy White shared the Most Valuable Player Award for the way they throttled quarterback Craig Morton of the Denver Broncos.

Martin is headed for the Pro Bowl. But it's nothing new for Kolb to face an end of that caliber.

He's gone against Pro Bowlers the past two playoffs games, Lyle Alzado of the Broncos and Elvin Bethea of the Houston Oilers. And Kolb had outstanding games against both of them.

Kolb wasn't selected for the Pro Bowl. Though Steeler center Mike Webster made first-team

All-Pro this season, the Pittsburgh offensive line has typically labored in anonymity.

"But we take pride in what we do," said Kolb.

"We have to believe in ourselves. We'd be in trouble if we didn't think we could do it when we walk on the field. We have grown to expect this. This is what we're going to do."

Though Martin and White won the Super Bowl MVP last season, Kolb doesn't expect the same award if he stops Martin in Miami.

"There's never been an MVP in the offensive line, but we feel that if we do our job, everything will fall into place," he said.

Allegheny defeated Pittsburgh, 4-0, in the first pro football game in 1892, scoring one touchdown, worth four points at that time.

Sports Shorts

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League has announced the acquisition of defender Alex Pringle in a cash transaction with the Washington Diplomats.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - Dale Wallace of Santa Fe Community College tied the women's collegiate record in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches Friday night in the East Tennessee Invitational track and field meet.

In the largest collegiate indoor track meet of the season, 76 teams and more than 1,200 athletes competed at East Tennessee State University's Memorial Center.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - New San Francisco 49er Coach Bill Walsh has named Dennis Green, a former Stanford assistant, to be his special team and receiver coach with the 49ers.

Green, 31, coached running backs as an assistant under Walsh at Stanford in 1977 and 1978.

Walsh was named as 49er coach on Tuesday, replacing Fred O'Connor, who fired Monday along with General Manager Joe Thomas.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians, says the American League club has withdrawn its offer of a one-year contract to free agent outfielder Bill North.

Paul said the Indians made North the offer of a one-year, \$100,000 contract in November, shortly after the free agent reentry draft. Last week, Paul set a deadline of the middle of this week for Walker and North to accept or reject the offer, but nothing happened.

Paul said he also doubts the Indians will sign right-handed pitcher Pete Broberg, another free agent offered a one-year contract.

On another front, reluctant outfielder Bobby Bonds, acquired in a post-season trade with the Texas Rangers, will visit Cleveland sometimes next week to work out some wrinkles on his current four-year contract. Bonds said at first he would


retire rather than report to the Indians, but apparently has changed his mind.

LES DIABLERETS, Switzerland - Annemarie Moser-Proell won her third straight downhill ski race of the season as she continued her bid to regain the World Cup championship.

REIT-IM-WINKL, West Germany - Walter Malmquist of Post Mills, Vt., won the ski jumping event of the International Nordic combination.

The National Football League was formed in Canton, Ohio, in 1920.

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Waterfowl Season Enters Last Week

Geese Wary, Hunter-Wise for Finale

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Waterfowl hunters in the area have one final week to bag ducks and geese during the 1978-79 season, but the late season birds may be hard to come by judging from the effects of unseasonably cold weather here the past two weeks and growing hunter pressure on concentrated populations.

Duck and goose season ends at sunset, Jan. 21.

Recent aerial surveys by waterfowl biologist Max Traweck of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. office in Canyon indicated that some 39,000 Canada geese were using lakes and grain fields in the Friona, Hereford and Vega areas.

Traweck reported that several thousand geese were counted south of Hereford, in the Dimmitt area, and a larger than normal number of snow geese were also counted.

Prolonged freezing conditions and snow covering many favored feedings fields have served to concentrate greater masses of geese in those areas where open water and more accessible feed have been available during the past two weeks.

Hunter pressure has been particularly noticeable on weekends as well, and the more gullible geese have long since been harvested.

The wary and hunter-wise geese remain to greet the waterfowler during the last

trips afield for the current season, and luring birds within range has grown increasingly difficult.

Cold weather has made duck hunting less productive in the local region as well, and many duck species moved farther south early on in the season.

Hardy mallards remain one of the more populous duck species on hand at this time.

The goose count showed the presence of nearly twice as many geese as last year, although the duck and goose population is still well below the massive levels it has attained in former years.

According to Traweck, a lack of water has been one factor in declining goose and duck populations here, while many of the waterfowl simply stayed in southeastern Colorado this year.

Pass shooting may well be the only avenue open to many late season goose hunters, as the wary honkers climb rapidly after leaving plays lakes where they rest between feeding excursions.

Hunters will most likely need magnum loads of No. 2 or BB shot to reach their geese, although in some instances, a magnum load of No. 4 may put a goose on the dinner table.

The bag limit for geese is five, not to include more than two dark geese or one Ross' goose. Hunters can add snow geese to their bag as a bonus, if they're lucky enough to find the ultra-wary white geese in range.

Duck bag limits are based on the 100-point system.



Setting Out In The Snow

Even the frigid weather conditions that have prevailed over the area for the past two weeks failed to deter hardy hunters set on bagging a goose. Here, with a barely visible skein of geese winging its way to a feeding field in the background, hunters go about the task of setting out a decoy spread in a snow covered wheat field north of Hereford. Pat Steiert and Jerry Davis rig silhouette decoys in the foreground, while Trow Mims of Hereford checks the alignment of shell-type

decoys in the background. Geese descended on preferred wheat fields in hordes during the cold snap, moving aside the snow to graze off the shoots of wheat, virtually at ground level. These hunters spread their decoys near a point of concealment, hoping to lure flights of geese within range for pass shooting. Hunters have one more week to enjoy waterfowl hunting, prior to the close of the season Jan. 21. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Parks to Receive Exhibits

AUSTIN — Interpretive exhibits that have involved months of research and craftsmanship will be installed in three state parks during January.

Some of the main components already have been on view in the lobby of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's headquarters complex in Austin, pending completion of the

exhibits. At McKinney Falls State Park, adjacent to the headquarters, the exhibit will follow a time continuum, depicting geological formation of the area, a biological view of the native plants and animals, prehistoric human inhabitants, and the area's history from just before the Civil War through the time of the Smith family who donated the land to the state in 1970.

Fannin Battleground State Historic Site, eight miles east of Goliad, will have its permanent exhibit installed on the first floor of the gazebo. It will consist of artwork portraying the 1836 Battle of Coleto Creek, in which Col. J.W. Fannin and his men were captured, and the Goliad massacre a week later when the prisoners were put to

death, together with photographs of the participants and a few artifacts.

While restoration of the hospital building at Fort McKavett State Historic Site in Menard County was going on, some temporary exhibits were on display. Now that restoration has been completed, these exhibits will be expanded and moved next month to permanent quarters in the ward room. They cover history of the military occupancy which lasted from 1852-1883 with a break during the Civil War, also events after the Army vacated the buildings. Special emphasis is given to the black "buffalo" soldier. Included are models, dioramas, artwork, photographs and some 175 artifacts.

AQUA DOG
MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Queen of the Sierra, a labrador retriever, likes to retrieve things not from bushes but from water.

The dog, belonging to Dave Meek, dives head first to the bottom of her master's 10-foot-deep swimming pool to fetch a swim fin or scuba mask.

Meek said Sierra, who is 9 months old, took her first big plunge about five months ago when a fin landed in the pool and she dived three feet to retrieve it in the shallow end. She progressed to the deep end and dives deeper yet at a lake, he said.

Mahogany is believed to have been introduced into England from the West Indies by Sir Walter Raleigh.

Madagascar, part of the Malagasy Republic, is the world's fourth largest island.

Magnalium, an alloy of aluminum and magnesium, is used in making scientific instruments.

Meet the Directors

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SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1978

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$188,350,165.82
All Other Loans	3,177,125.25
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	none
Cash on Hand and in Banks	418,878.21
Investments and Securities	20,885,147.98
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,746,899.83
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,323,573.41
Total Assets	\$215,901,790.50
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$189,704,000.60
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	5,475,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	none
Loans in Process	128,148.01
Other Liabilities	4,976,231.29
Specific Reserves	none
Reserves—Additional Security for members	
General Reserves	\$6,725,949.07
Undivided Profits	8,892,461.53
	15,618,410.60
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$215,901,790.50



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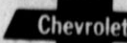
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100 pts.-Canvasback
70 pts.-Mallard hens, hooded mergansers, red-heads and wood ducks.
10 pts.-Gadwalls, mergansers, (except hooded), pintails, scaup, shovelers, wigeon and all species of teal.

20 pts.- All species not listed above, including Mallard drakes in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit. In other areas of the state, mallard drakes are 25 pts.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY ... I will find new strength. I will discover new sources for greatness deep within - I will today be able to face events in life that might have been devastating yesterday.



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View From The Plains

Movement of Waterfowl Is Forced By Bitter Cold

By J.D. Fear
Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept.
DUCKS ICED DOWN
CANYON - Extreme cold weather in northwest Texas has moved most of the ducks from smaller shallow playa lakes onto the huge man-made reservoirs according to an aerial survey last week by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"We counted nearly 330,000 ducks in the Panhandle and South Plains with over 130,000 ducks staying on Greenbelt lake near Clarendon and 71,000 ducks staying on Buffalo lake National Wildlife Refuge near Umbarger," said Max Traweck, waterfowl biologist.

Nearly 75 percent of the ducks are mallards which are the most popular ducks in Texas according to game bag checks by game wardens and biologists.

Although the January count appears to be high, it is low when compared with the normal one-half million ducks that usually winter in northwest Texas. Duck populations during peak years with plenty of available water holding the birds have been estimated to number 1 1/2 million.

The duck and goose season continues through Jan. 21, 1979, with the duck hunter using the point system to fill his game bag. The mallard duck is designated a 20-point duck this season which would allow a duck hunter to bag five drakes before reaching his 100-point limit.

More information on duck hunting is contained in the 1978-79 Texas Migratory Game Bird pamphlet available at most license vendors and all P&WD offices.

RABBIT FIRST TARGET
LUBBOCK - Most hunters start their shooting careers on rabbits and the rabbit is still as popular as ever in Texas.

Not only is the rabbit a worthy target as it races through the brush, but the rabbit is also delicious to eat.

The cottontail or jackrabbit found in northwest Texas will furnish the young hunter with most of the hunting situations to be encountered later while hunting bigger game such as deer or turkey.

Valuable lessons in rifle control, target identification, and wildlife habits are acquired by the young hunter as he pursues the rabbit out behind the barn. The young shooter soon learns the value of making the first shot count, too.

The young shooter is ready to try his or her new Christmas gun and with snow and rabbits available locally, parents have a real opportunity to start the young hunter off on the right foot.

Additional training for the young shooter will probably be necessary and can be obtained in any of the volunteer hunter safety classes sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

For more information about

the Texas hunter safety program, contact the nearest Texas game warden or P&WD office.

MOST BIRDS MANAGED OR PROTECTED

LUBBOCK - Observations of hawk carcasses along public roads in Texas indicate a lack of knowledge by many shooters as to the Texas laws regarding birds.

Only seven birds that call Texas home are not protected or managed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. These include: European starlings,

English sparrows, grackles, ravens, red-winged blackbirds, cowbirds, and crows.

However, the federal government protects the crows, ravens, red-winged blackbirds and grackles. Crows can be hunted under certain circumstances.

This means all other birds such as hawks, owls, eagles, and vultures are protected by both state and federal regulations.

All shooters are reminded not to kill birds of prey at anytime.

Whistling Wings

By Jim Stolert

Member
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



Jerry and I were talking on the way to the goose blind last weekend, and he allowed as how it wasn't that many years ago that it seemed hunting season lasted forever, yet here it was that goose season was already about over and we'd hardly even taken advantage of the fact that it was here.

I had to agree with him as we turned up our collars against the cold southwest wind and continued to shuffle through the snow toward the ditch where we would hide.

Of course, we both knew that in those former years to which he referred, we were out among the birds a whole lot more.

Jerry and I, and a lot of other guys, I imagine, grew up hunting ducks, and kind of branched out into geese when we'd acquired enough savvy.

On any given evening after school during the season when we had managed to finish our chores in time and could scrape together a handful of

shells, we would head for a playa lake or a pond, hoping for a jump shot at a brace of mallards or some fast pass shots at teal.

And all of the spare time we could steal on Saturdays and Sundays was spent out getting mud and cattail fuzz all over our clothes, water in our irrigation boots, and priceless experiences among the waterfowl that kept calling us, anytime we had to sit still at the house for more than two hours at a stretch.

We were learning things like how the mallards all bunched up in the tall cattails out of the wind, that ducks swarmed to the cornfields in droves right before a snow, and you only needed to find the right field to get some super shooting.

We got soaked in icy water more than a few times finding the open places where the big greenheads and chestnut-hued pintails congregated when most of the lakes were frozen up, but we lugged big limits of corn-fat ducks back to the old pickup a lot of times too.

And slowly, we learned of geese,—that they were ultra wary and invariably out of range when we were ready for a shot...That they would show up just when we least expected them...That the thought of their wonderfully wild barking could keep us awake for hours on end at night as we lay there dreaming of them in great flocks before our blind...That we had found the epitome of waterfowling in the long-necked, white cheek-patched Canada honkers we so coveted.

Back then, the days of a two or three month season seemed to stretch before us in endless succession, mainly because we took advantage of virtually all of them, I suppose.

All those days are whittled down to an occasional weekend, or a rare weekday afternoon when we can spare one now, and a season measured only in weekends flies by at incredible speed.

A month seemed a long time not that many seasons ago. Right now, it would mean a whole lot just to have another week to hunt ducks and geese.

Pretty sobering stuff for a couple of fellows to be mulling over on a day meant for geese.

We could see the honkers lifting off the lake in short flights as we came down the hill, and as we slipped into the ditch, spread tarps on the snow amid a cluster of weeds, and settled in to await the pass shots we knew would come there was little time to worry over whether the season was getting shorter or not.

Thumbing magnum 4's into the pumps and settling back anxiously as a skein lifted off the lake and began weaving toward our hiding place, we knew the most important time of any season, no matter how short or long, is that spent with the birds...And we were lucky enough to have a few coming to join us.

Bobcat Tagging Proceeding Well

LUBBOCK - Few problems have been experienced by tagging agents of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department since the bobcat tags became mandatory Nov. 15, 1978.

"We had one individual try to get his bobcat pelt tagged by bringing in an old bobcat skull that must have been from last years catch," said Weldon Fromm, Lubbock regional supervisor.

"The numbers of bobcats tagged in northwest Texas indicate where the major bobcat populations are located with Wichita Falls and Abilene recording 159 and 117 respectively," Fromm continued.

The High Plains are with fewer trees and less bobcat habitat recorded fewer animals tagged with Amarillo listing 31 bobcats and Lubbock recording 35 bobcats.

The tagging operations being conducted by the P&WD along with other states will allow these

bobcats pelts to be sold for International trade. The tagging season will end Feb. 15 and the last tagging day will be Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1979.

Big bobcat pelts with prime fur will continue to bring top dollar as the season progresses. A few bobcat pelts are already bringing \$175 each.

Each successful bobcat hunter must bring in his or her own pelt and unfleshed skull to any one of the P&WD tagging stations in Texas each Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The unfleshed skulls collected at each tagging station will be examined and studied by research biologists at Texas A&M and this information will be used to help manage this valuable natural resource in Texas.

Additional information about bobcat tagging is available by contacting the P&WD representative in your area or by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

Whale Beachings Remain Puzzle

MULEGE, Mexico (AP) - The beaching of 56 sperm whales on a remote Gulf of California beach - possibly the largest beaching recorded in the Western Hemisphere - has marine biologists puzzled.

"Only the whale knows and dead whales tell no tales," said Dr. Ray Gilmore, of the San Diego Museum of Natural History at La Jolla, Calif.

The only larger beaching of sperm whales was in New Zealand in 1974 where 72 whales died, said biology professor Peter Bryant of the University of California-Irvine.

Gilmore said it "could very possibly be true" that the beaching at Mulege, Baja California, about 350 miles south of the U.S. border, was the largest in the hemisphere.

"I have records of all the strandings for several hundred years," he said in an interview Wednesday. "Sperm whales have been standing since the 1700s and there is literature recording it. They either panicked when they went ashore or they were looking for food...and that could be squid."

"Squid will sometimes strand themselves, come into shallow water after the dark of the moon, which was operative at the time of the Mulege strandings," he said. "But I'm just plain guessing."

An official of the American Cetacean Society in Los Angeles said scientists who examined the carcasses found them too decomposed to determine much. Mexican officials ignited the rotting bodies with old tires and gasoline to dispose of them.

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1974 Mercury Cougar R-7 2 Door. 351 V-8, Air & Power. Sharp 2 tone finish. Sharp as most 76 models. Check our reasonable price

1974 Ford Bronco 302 V-8, Air & Power, Ranger trim package unbelievably sharp. You won't believe the price.

1976 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup, 360, V-8, Automatic Trans, Air, and Power. Blue & white two tone. 44,000 miles. Well above average.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr. hard top. 400 2 brl. Engine. Air and power, cruise control and tilt wheel. A.M. & F.M. Radio. White leather top with royal blue body. Blue velour interior.

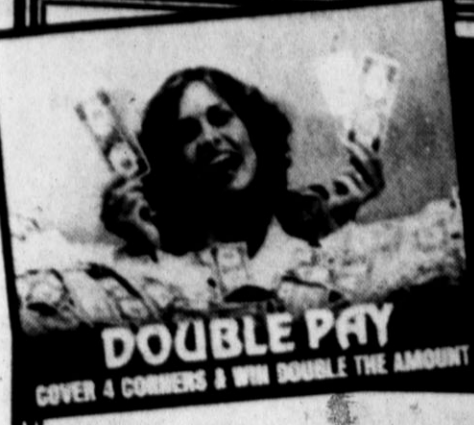
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ADULT EDUCATION
Hereford Schools will offer Adult Education courses at the times and places listed below. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting John Quinby at 364-5112

<p>Adult Basic Education Basic instruction in reading, writing, English and arithmetic. Designed for persons 16 years of age or older who have less than a high school education. Students may enroll in preparation for the G.E.D. (high school equivalency) test or for personal improvement. Begins: Registration every Monday night Meets: Hereford High School, Room 121 7-9:45 p.m. on Monday Nights Ends: April 30 Instructors: Pricilla Jeffries, Johnnie Wilbanks and Lila Cobb Cost: Free</p>	<p>Office Procedures A basic course to prepare office workers. Instruction in filing, business machines, letter writing, etc. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Ends: April 30 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7-9:45 p.m. on Mondays Instructor: Eleanor Goen Cost: \$25.00 Limit: 16 students Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p>
<p>English As A Second Language Designed for those who need to learn English as a second language. Instruction includes speaking, writing, and reading English. Begins: Registration every Monday night Meets: Hereford High School, Room 121 7-9:45 p.m. on Mondays Ends: April 30 Instructors: Luis Montano and Juanita Montemayor Cost: Free</p>	<p>Real Estate Appraising 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 18 Ends: May 3 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 121 7-9:45 p.m. on Thursdays Instructor: To be Announced Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p>
<p>Typing A beginning typing course. Also could be used as a refresher course for those who need review of basic typewriting operations and to attain skill proficiency by improving ability in preparation of letters and other business papers. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 18 Ends: May 3 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7-9:45 p.m. on Thursdays Instructor: Carolyn Robbins Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College Limit: 18 students</p>	<p>Real Estate Principles and Practices 48 clock hours - 16 weeks Begins: January 16 Ends: May 8 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 101 7-9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays Instructor: Dwight Turner Cost: \$25.00 Credit: May be taken for College Credit 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p>
<p>Advanced Bookkeeping An advanced course in bookkeeping. Students should have completed the basic course or have a working knowledge of general ledger procedure. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 16 Ends: May 1 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7-9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays Instructor: Bill Shore Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College Limit: 16 students</p>	<p>Conversational Spanish 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 15 Ends: April 30 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 109 7-9:45 p.m. on Mondays Instructor: Salvador Sosa Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p>
<p>Shorthand A beginning course in shorthand (Gregg) 45 Clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 18 Ends: May 3 Meets: Hereford High School, Room 125 7-9:45 p.m. on Thursdays Instructor: Virginia Phillips Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p>	<p>Small Gasoline Engine Repair Theory and fundamentals of operating and servicing small 2 and 4 cycle gas engines used on lawn mowers, grain augers, etc. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 16 Ends: May 1 Meets: Stanton Junior High, CVAE Gen. Mech. Repair Shop 7-9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays Instructor: Joe D. Rogers Cost: \$25.00 Credit: 4.5 C.E.U.'s from Amarillo College</p>
	<p>Woodworking A beginning course in machine woodworking 45 clock hours - 15 weeks Begins: January 18 Ends: May 3 Meets: La Plata Junior High, Woodworking Lab 7-9:45 p.m. on Thursdays Instructor: John Taylor Cost: \$35.00 Credit: None Limit: 16 students</p>



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Game	Prize	Winning	By Line
1	100	100	100
2	100	100	100
3	100	100	100
4	100	100	100
5	100	100	100
6	100	100	100
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44	100	100	100
45	100	100	100
46	100	100	100
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48	100	100	100
49	100	100	100
50	100	100	100

Scheduled Termination Date: Saturday, March 31, 1979.
 This game may be repeated.

MEADOWDALE
Flour
558¢
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WEIGHT WATCHERS
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Diapers
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 MR. COFFEE Coffee Filters.. 100-CT. PKG. 88¢

FROZEN FOODS
 BANQUET Fried Chicken 2-LB. PKG. \$2.09
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 CAMELOT CHEESE Sliced American 8-OZ. PKG. 73¢
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HICKORY SMOKED
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 WHOLE 6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE
89¢
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Potatoes
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BEEF ROUND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
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ASSORTED **Pork Chops**
\$1.69
 LB. PORK LOIN

RODED Sliced Bologna
 MEAT OR BEEF \$1.19
 12-OZ. PKG.

RODED Skinless Franks
 MEAT OR BEEF 89¢
 12-OZ. PKG.



Sliced Bacon
99¢
 LB. SLAB HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK

CALIFORNIA Avocados 3 FOR \$1
 LARGE SIZE

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Dameron Couple at Home After Colorado Marriage

A former resident of Hereford, William Gregg Dameron and his bride, the former Sharon Lynn Finley, are at home at Fort Collins, following their marriage December 29 at Salida, Colo. Local residents who attended the nuptial ceremony were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. W.E. Dameron, Mrs. John Pitman and Margaret London. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Finley of

Provo, Utah and the groom is the son of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dameron of Salida.

The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Al Edlund, pastor of First Christian Church of Salida and the Rev. Mike Stephens, pastor of First Christian Church of Fort Collins.

The couples honor attendants were Vicky Bondurant, the bride's sister, Kimberly Damer-

on, the groom's sister, and William S. Dameron, the groom's father.

Also attending the bride were her sisters, Crystal Daniels and Kathy Mansheim and a friend, Mary O'Connor. Additional groomsmen were the groom's brother, Mark Dameron, Kevin O'Connor, William Terry Gipson and Jack Aikin, the groom's brother-in-law.

Serving as ushers were Ed

Rudd, Ed Smith, Carl Severin, Ron Wiley and Scott Anderson. Carrying the couple's wed-

ding bands was Carter Aikin, son of Jack Aikin.

Mark Meyer, organist, ac-

companied Kerri Aikin, the groom's sister, as she sang "If With All Your Hearts" by Mendelssohn and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The newlyweds received their guests afterwards during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. Pierce, and Mrs. J.M. Nichols served cake while punch was ladled by the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. K.E. Wallace and Mrs. W.E. Dameron of Hereford.

Miss Gina Kolbeck invited guests to sign the registry.

The newlyweds are residing at Fort Collins, where he is studying electrical engineering at Colorado State University. Gregg Dameron was born in Hereford in 1956 and resided here until 1968. His bride is a graduate of the University of North Colorado at Greeley with a degree in elementary education and French.

Mrs. W.E. Dameron and the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Nolen, entertained the wedding party and their relatives during a wedding luncheon on the day of the marriage ceremony.

Tickets Being Sold For AHA Heart Ball

Tickets are now being sold for the third annual Heart Ball, which is a non-profit, fund-raising benefit for the American Heart Association. The formal dinner-dance will be held at the Country Club on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 20.

Tickets may be bought at either local bank, from a local Heart Association member or from a member of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at a price of \$50 per couple.

All gifts to the Heart Association, including the Heart Ball ticket fees, are tax-deductible. Approximately half of the ticket price will go for the evening's meal and entertainment. The remainder will go as direct donation to the Heart Association.

Providing dance music during the party will be Tiffany Brass from Amarillo. A gourmet meal will be prepared by the Country Club chefs.

The Heart Ball officially kicks off the local heart fund drive in Deaf Smith County. Dean Stallings, chairman of this year's drive, reminds local

residents that February will be Heart Month here. The annual door-to-door drive will be Feb. 4.

Poindexter Graduates From Tech

Terry Don Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter of 305 Sunset, has completed requirements for the bachelor's degree in architecture design with an option from the School of Engineering at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Poindexter is a member of Delta Tau Omega Honor Fraternity for Architects at Tech, where he was included on the Dean's Honor Roll several times as a student.

He is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School.

Make sure the pilot light for gas stove burners is properly adjusted—it could be burning more fuel than necessary, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ann Landers

Family Of Juniors

DEAR READERS: This is too good not to share with you. It happened to me and I want to pass it on.

The editor of the Tampa Tribune phoned recently and asked if I would speak to a reporter and verify a story. I said I would. Well -- here it is:

It seems a sixth child was born to Eugene Jerome Dupuis and his wife Katherine. They named the child Eugene Jerome Dupuis, Jr. This is the same name that went to their other five children. So now the born-again Christian Evangelist has three boys and three girls -- all named Eugene Jerome Dupuis, Jr. when I asked the reporter why Mr. Dupuis did this, she replied, "Because he wanted to show Ann Landers she was wrong. He said he wrote to you when his first-borns came along (twin boys) and asked what to do. He wanted to name both boys 'Junior.' You told him 'Sorry, only one Jr. to a family.' The proud papa was determined to prove you wrong. So now he has six Juniors."

I asked how the children know when they are being called or spoken to. "Oh -- they are numbered," was the reply. They are called, "One, Two, Three, Four, Five and Six."

I then asked what the children's mother had to say about all this. "She keeps quiet," was the answer.

The reporter asked me what I had to say for myself. I replied, "I guess he showed me. Tell him he can create a little extra excitement -- which seems to be what Eugene Jerome Dupuis enjoys most." (And people ask me if I make up letters!)

DEAR ANN: I am a 5 ft.-2 1/2 in., 128-lb., 30-year-old male. Most women are taller than I am, which seems to narrow my scope of selection.

I am continually plagued by taller friends pushing me to date taller women. Consequently, we are having debates over the significance of height. I find that when a taller woman first sizes me up, I am usually rejected. If a friendship does develop, she seldom allows it to go beyond the platonic stage. Do you confirm or deny that women tend to pass over shorter men? -- Significantly Short In Flint

DEAR SIG: I do not deny that women tend to pass over men who are shorter than they. This is unfortunate because they lose some beautiful opportunities to meet some splendid fellows. Often the man who is not so tall -- or handsome -- has had to

develop other traits to compensate and he is far the better bargain.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading "Feathers Flying In Wisconsin" I just had to tell you how a Wisconsin friend of mine solved the problem of "Who's going to clean the fish?" She served her enthusiastic fisherman a delectable dinner of fried perch -- unscaled and ungutted, of course. She hasn't been asked to pluck a duck or fillet a fish in the last five years.

A variation of this concept has been known to cure smokers who douse their butts in the dinner plate. Serve them a dinner in an ashtray. -- Speedy Recovery

DEAR SPEED: While I don't recommend either of these two ploys, anything that works is good. I never argue with success.

Quilting Workshop Wednesday

All interested persons are invited to attend a quilting workshop Wednesday, Jan. 17 as guests of Simms Study-Craft Club. Betty Sturquell of Amarillo will conduct the three-hour workshop in the Simms Community Building



MRS. WILLIAM GREGG DAMERON
...nee Sharon Lynn Finley

northwest of Hereford. Persons interested in attending the workshop, which will begin at 10 a.m., are asked to pre-register with Elsie Lloyd, 578-4560. The workshop fee of \$5 will include the cost of instruction and the kit for

making a cathedral window quilt. Each person attending will leave with a finished product.

The instruction will be presented in two parts, with a luncheon to be served at noon. Club members will provide the covered dish fare.

Workshop hostesses will be Rita Bronniman and Sondra Blankenship.

Hardin-Kuper Wedding Solemnized In St. Anthony's Church Saturday

Dana Hinton Hardin and Richard John Kuper exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Solemnizing the ceremony was the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor, and the Rev. William D. McReynolds, minister of First United Methodist Church.

Lighted tapers illuminated the altar, where poinsettia plants were placed. The bride is the daughter of Charles R. Hinton of 201 Greenwood St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Kuper, Route 5.

Attending the bride and groom were Miss Lori Hinton, the bride's sister, who was her Maid of Honor, and Roy Kuper of Bovina, who acted as his

brother's best man.

Tyrin Anthony Hardin, the bride's son, carried the couple's wedding bands to the altar, where Quinton Artho lighted the candles. The latter is the son of Kenneth and Sylvia Artho.

Mrs. Sonny Evers provided organ accompaniment for the soloist Art Reinauer, who performed "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length dress of muted rose quiana designed with empire waistline and long sleeves. Lace trimmed the fitted, interlaced bodice, sleeves and flounce. Completing her ensemble were sprigs of babybreath worn in her hair. She carried a silk rose cascade

with greenery and babybreath. At her throat, she wore a gold cross necklace bearing a single diamond, a gift from Mrs. Roy Kuper.

The Maid of Honor was gowned in a tan and brown floral print dress. She held a white silk daisy nosegay tied with ivory ribbons and lace.

Families of the bride and newlyweds gathered in the home of the bridegroom's mother afterwards for a buffet dinner. The three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with a cascade of pink roses, was served by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles Lyles. Pouring coffee was Mrs. Rudy Herrmann of Lubbock, also the groom's sister. Securing the signatures of

guests was Miss Christi Artho.

For a honeymoon trip to Aspen, Colo. the bride chose to wear a brown skirt with matching multi-colored striped blouse. The couple will be at home after Jan. 18 on Route 5, where he is engaged in farming and ranching.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is a former civil secretary for the Justice of the Peace office. The bridegroom graduated from HHS in 1966.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Herrmann of Lubbock. Both Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Herrmann are sisters of the groom.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird are the parents of a son, Mathew Ernest, born January 9 in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He weighed 6 lb. 13 oz.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Baird of Westway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Hartgraves of Rt. 5 are the parents of a daughter, Elisha Maria Hartgrave, born January 5. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Geraldine Jackson of Wichita, Kansas; Jack A. Hartgraves of Hereford; and Mr. and Mrs. George Cuellar Sr. of Amarillo.

More than 60 percent of all Americans now carry credit cards, compared with only half of the total population in 1970, reports Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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- Co-ordinates
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- Lingerie
- Jewelry
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- Ground Beef (PURE BEEF) \$1.99 lb.
- Beef Liver 49¢ lb.
- CHOICE BEEF HALF \$1.15 lb.
- CHOICE BEEF HINDQUARTERS \$1.25 lb.
- CHOICE PACKS \$3.89
- BUNDLE NO. 1 25 LBS. \$4.75
- ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS. \$3.89
- FAMILY PACK 50 LBS. \$6.19
- MENU DO \$3.99 lb.
- TRIPAS \$6.99 lb.
- BEEF HEAD \$5.95 EA.
- LONGHORN BRAND PURE LARD (35 lb. Can) \$16.95

FROSTY SAYS TRY OUR FREEZER PACKS!

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS



BB/BS Board Officers

Big Brothers-Big Sisters Board of Directors elected new officers in December for the coming year. These officers were elected by fellow board members. Shown from left are Johnnie Price,

president; Arturo Gonzalez, vice president; JoAn Dwyer, executive director; Glenda Kennan, secretary; and George Pratt, treasurer. (Brand Photo by Donlee Smith)

AARP Insurance To Be Examined

Ed Dziuk Sr., president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, has announced that a special guest speaker will address the local members Thursday night during a meeting at the Community Center.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. The group will convene at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Keith Jarrell. AARP insurance plan representative. He will present a 45-minute summary of the AARP insurance program, including the purpose and benefits of the policy. After his presentation, Jarrell will answer questions from the floor. At the close of the meeting, he will be

available to talk individually with any others who have personal questions.

A native of Jasper, Jarrell attended one year of college on an athletic scholarship. He served in the US Army Medical Corps from 1943-46. He

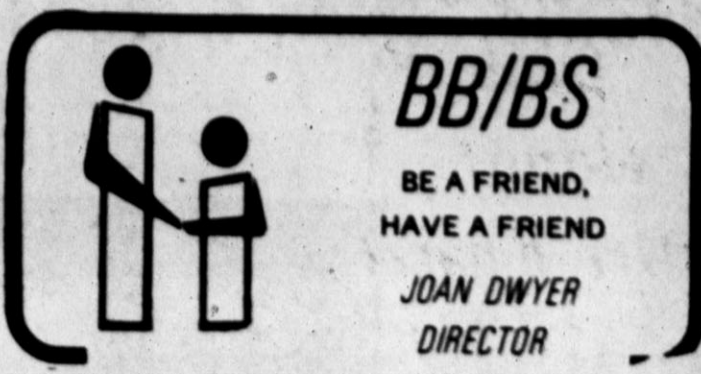
resumed his studies at Baylor University and graduated in 1949.

Jarrell's career in insurance has ranged from salesman to vice president of marketing. The Jarrells and their three sons reside in Dallas.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Ramona Anez, Mable Ballard, Sylvia Barrientes, Tommy Carnahan, Sandra Combs, Anita Cupell, Charles Dean, William Elliot, C.F. Finley, George Funk, Mary Garcia, Louise Guntter, Juan Gutierrez, G.L. Haney, James Haney, Luz Hernandez, Fernando Herrera, Fay Jung, Elmer Kennedy, George Kinyon,

Claud Lemons, Barbara Logan, Joe McKinney, Elizabeth Rea, Sandra Short, Clyde Taylor, Erwin Ward, Jim William, Annie O'Conner, Donna Burney, Inf. Girl Burney, **Inf. Mary, Inf. Boy Marry,** Adriana Condarco, Carlotta Garcia, Emma Smith, Carlotta Clark, Juan Davila, Maria Martinez.



BB/BS

BE A FRIEND,
HAVE A FRIEND

JOAN DWYER
DIRECTOR

YOUR BEST FRIEND!
 I heard Helen Reddy sing a song the other nite that talked about a "best friend". This marvelous being will always be there, not off on a shopping trip in gay Paree or out depositing children at various locations on the other

side of the world. Also a best friend should be trustworthy, reliable, and dependable...and someone who is interested in your problems and joys. Ms. Reddy's song concludes by saying, "I am my best friend."

Hot Meals Program To Begin Monday

Hot meals will be served each weekday, beginning Monday, from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. for senior citizens in the Senior Citizens Center (formerly Central School).

Hereford Independent School District will be sponsoring the nutrition program which will be preparing the same meals served daily to high school students. The trays of food will be taken to the Senior Citizens Center by bus.

Senior Citizens who wish to take advantage of the program must call one day in advance and reserve a tray. Also, any individuals who need transportation to the Center can make arrangements when placing a reservation. The Center's telephone number is 364-5681.

The new program is being funded by a Title VII grant. Senior Citizens are asked to make a donation in remittance for their meal.



MR. AND MRS. A.G. SCHLABS
...honored on 50th anniversary

Schlabs Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Schlabs celebrated their 50th golden wedding anniversary with a Maas Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall following the service.

August Schlabs was born in Taylor. He came to Ocher County in 1908. Teresa Heck was born in Crown Point, Ind., coming to Texas in 1908. They were married January 25, 1929

in Vernon at the Holy Family Catholic Church.

They presently live southwest of Summerfield coming from Dimmitt in 1941. The Schlabs are farmers, having three sons, 11 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren.

Hostesses for the reception were their children and their families; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlabs and Edmund Schlabs.

Hospital Gift Shop Grand Opening Today

Deaf Smith General Hospital gift shop Open House will be from 2-5 p.m. today. The grand opening is being held by Hospital Auxiliary members. Refreshments will be served. All citizens are welcome to visit this new gift shop, opened recently as a benefit for local hospital patients.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
 Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 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.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Eva Gilliland, 3 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, Country Club, 11:45 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Merry Go Round Dance Club, Community Center, lessons at 6:30, followed by regular club dance at 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, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
WEDNESDAY
 Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, noon.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 a.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Farm & Ranch Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 Senior citizen film at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Free admission.
- FRIDAY**
 Hereford Garden Club, E.B. Black House, 9:30 a.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 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 Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
 Annual Heart Ball at Hereford Country Club, 8-12 p.m.
 Annual Sugarbeet Growers banquet in County Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
- Family film, "Stuart Little" to be presented, free, at Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Beverly Brooke, 2:30 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in the home of Karen Wood, 7:30 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Virginia Winget, 8 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. R.W. Eades, 2 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, home of Mary McWhorter, 115 Pecan, 9:30 a.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Charlie Holt, 3:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 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 the high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW and Auxiliary at VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Meet Your Educator

MEET YOUR EDUCATOR
 New to Hereford this year is Janet Schroeder. She is presently teaching in Learning Center C at Tierra Blanca Elementary School. Mrs. Schroeder came to Hereford from Muleshoe where she taught nine years. Mrs. Schroeder and her husband, Raymond, have three children—Stacie age 14, Todd age 8, and Chad age 6. Their family attends the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Schroeder graduated from Eureka High School in Baker, Oklahoma. She then attended Oklahoma State University, Eastern New Mexico University, and Panhandle State University where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. As hobbies, she likes sewing, playing golf, and reading. Mrs. Schroeder's philosophy



Janet Schroeder

of education is to recognize the needs of the child and teach each child according to his needs in order for him or her to live and work productively in our society.

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5-Piece Place Setting contains: Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, Teaspoon

CHOOSE FROM 6 PATTERNS: (l. to r.) Paul Revere®, Cherbourg®, Venetia®, Louisiana®, Satinique®, Frostfire®. Paul Revere Place Settings are available with Pistol or Place Style Dinner Knives.

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MATCHING 5-PIECE HOSTESS SET
 Serving Fork, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Pcd. Tablespoon \$26.00 (Reg. Price)

MATCHING 5-PIECE HOSTESS SET
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 Across from the Post Office
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JOGGING SHOES \$7.95

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Herd Bonfire To Be Monday

The Hereford High School cheerleaders will have a bonfire Monday at 6:30 p.m., 2 miles north on Ave. K. The bonfire will be a kick-off for the district play for both boys and girls basketball team. The public is urged to attend and support the Herd

Club Honors Mrs Evers

Tierra Blanca Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Sherry Harder Thursday morning. President Sherry Harder, called the business meeting to order. She was chosen as a nominee for delegate to the district meeting in Wellington. Carolyn Evers, club secretary, was chosen as nominee for EH Woman of the Year.

A program, "Being an Informed Patient," was given by Assistant County Extension Agent, Claudette Mitchell. She spoke on the importance of consultation between doctor and patient, and the need to follow a doctor's advice.

New members were welcomed by Sherry Harder and Carolyn Evers. Among these were Elaine Jones, Ginger Wallace, Debra Owen, Carolyn Davis, Becky Sanderson and special guest Pat Teague.

The next meeting will be held February 8 in the home of Dawn Thames, a new member. Leona Mazurek will serve as council delegate for this meeting.

When selecting an iron, consider cord placement. Cords fitted for right-handed persons contribute to accidents when used by left-handed persons, reports Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Library Friends Seek Support from Community

Surprisingly enough, Hereford has an organization where its members are not asked to attend regular meetings or participate in several projects each year. Their only requirement is to pay a nominal membership fee and support the Deaf Smith County Library. They are Friends of the Library. Mal Manchec, president of the organization, has announced that the Friends are in sore need of new members and will be

conducting a membership drive through the months of January and February. Citizens can join by paying their yearly dues at the library. Membership costs \$1 per person, \$5 per family or \$100 for life membership. The Friends of the Library recently voted to embark on an important purchase as a benefit to the community--having the pages of The Hereford Brand, dating from 1914-1948, micro-filmed and stored at the library.

The library is already equipped with microfilm reader machines. These microfilms would contain perhaps the most detailed written record of the city and county in existence. They would prove beneficial for a variety of purposes, particularly genealogy and historical. Friends of the Library was organized four years ago under the leadership of Sam Morgan for the express purpose of supporting local library pro-

grams. They originally donated funds for the installment of kitchen facilities at the library. In recent years, the Friends' only fund-raising methods have been through membership fees and an annual book sale. Largely through the efforts of Bob Wear, the library's monthly newsletter has been addressed for mail by the Friends. This newsletter informs local residents various programs and activities being planned during

each month by the library. Assisting Manchec on the executive board for 1979 are Audine Dettman, membership chairman and first vice president; Barbara Dziuk, second vice; Mrs. Rodger Ruland, secretary; Virginia Holmes, treasurer; and Kathy Allison, Peggy Furr and Meredith Wilcox, directors. The Friends of the Library meet annually.



February Bride-Elect

The Rev. and Mrs. Tim Koenig of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A. Koenig, to Donnie R. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Dirks of 211 Aspen. Vows will be spoken by the couple February 24 in Pampa at Zion Lutheran Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently attending West Texas State University majoring in education. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School, having served two years in the U.S. Army. He is presently employed by Cattle Town, Inc. as assistant mill manager.

Chamber Women Preparing For Installation Banquet

Lila Vars, director of women's programs and the associate registrar at West Texas State University, will be the guest speaker here on Jan. 29 during the quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. The meeting which will serve as the organization's annual installation banquet, will be held in the new wing of the Community Center.

The new slate of officers for 1979 includes Mary Herring, president; Frances Berry, first vice president; Glenda Geries, second vice; LaJean Henry, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Formby, parliamentarian; and Marcia Snyder and Olivia Denning, directors.

Highlight of the evening will be recognition of the Chamber Woman of the Year, who will receive the traditional engraved silver goblet. Making the presentation will be Sherry Hoover, recipient of the honor at last year's banquet. Other Women's Division members who have been

recognized as Woman of the Year are Irene McKinster, Katherine Kester, Violet "Peaches" Reinauer, Wanda Robinson, Lavon Nieman and Inez

Panhellenic Assn. To Convene Monday

Hereford Panhellenic Association will have a business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in The First National Bank Community Room.

Albracht. Special guests attending the membership meeting will be the Chamber board of directors and their wives.

spring rush party for high school senior girls will be the topic of business. Members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Something Special for you at the Face Place, try our Leg Waxing \$20 From Europe (Both Legs)

Waxing Mustaches Retards Hair growth 6 weeks to 2 months. \$5

SPECIAL

Curling Irons \$7

Colors Unlimited Redken Beauty Kit \$12.50

SPECIAL

Deep Cleansing Treatment \$15

Permanent Hair Removal (6 treatments) \$60

The Face Place

622 E. Park Ave. 364-7676

Lamaze Classes To Begin

Lamaze Childbirth Preparedness classes will be held here for expectant parents, beginning Jan. 29.

The weekly classes will be held each Monday night for seven weeks. Eligible couples should have due dates through the month of April. Penny Jessup is a certified Lamaze instructor and will be teaching the classes. Persons interested in enrolling should contact her at 364-6435.

FLYING HIGH KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The nation's airlines may reach the 300-million-passenger mark in 1979, according to Paul R. Ignatius, president of the Air Transport Association. Ignatius told an airline-industry purchasing and supplier forum here that, "It is possible that the U.S.'s scheduled airlines next year will carry 300 million passengers, compared with about 49 million just 20 years ago when the jet age began. "This is possible," he added, "if the economy holds strong."

HARMAN'S WHITE - ELEPHANT SALE - CONTINUES IN FULL SWING

IT'S THE GREATEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO YOUR BUDGET!

It's our annual after Christmas clean up sale...and the entire store is really brimming with bargains in every department. Hurry and be among the first to get best selection. Nothing has been spared to make this our greatest event of the year. Be sure Don't miss it!

DOWNTOWN ONLY

SORRY, NO ALTERATIONS

Name Brands Men's VESTED SUITS Values to \$125 \$87⁵⁰	Men Don't Miss This Value! Only A Few Botany Double Knit SUITS NO VEST 1/2 OFF
Small Selection Men's SPORT COATS \$59 ⁰⁰ to \$85 ⁰⁰ Values 1/2 PRICE	Name Brands Hard Worned HEAVY JACKETS & SWEATERS FEW LEFT 1/3 OFF
Men's and Boy's SPORT SHIRTS Men's NO ALTERATIONS	Also Knits. Many Colors & Styles Double Knits Made by Famous Higgins Brand 1/2 PRICE
Group Men's Dress & Western Values 20% OFF	Large Selection Men's Nunn Bush SHOES Values to \$24 ⁹⁹ \$42
FELT HATS \$32 to \$70	Men's H Bar C Sta Prest Double Knit WESTERN SHIRTS Values to \$15 ⁰⁰ 1/2 PRICE
Group Boy's Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 Values \$12 ⁰⁰ to \$17 ⁰⁰	Not All Sizes LEVI'S Wrangler & Lee jeans \$9⁸⁸
COWBOY BOOTS 20% OFF	Few Days Only! Men's TONY LAMA BOOTS 20% OFF

PRICE SLASHED 33 1/3 to 50%

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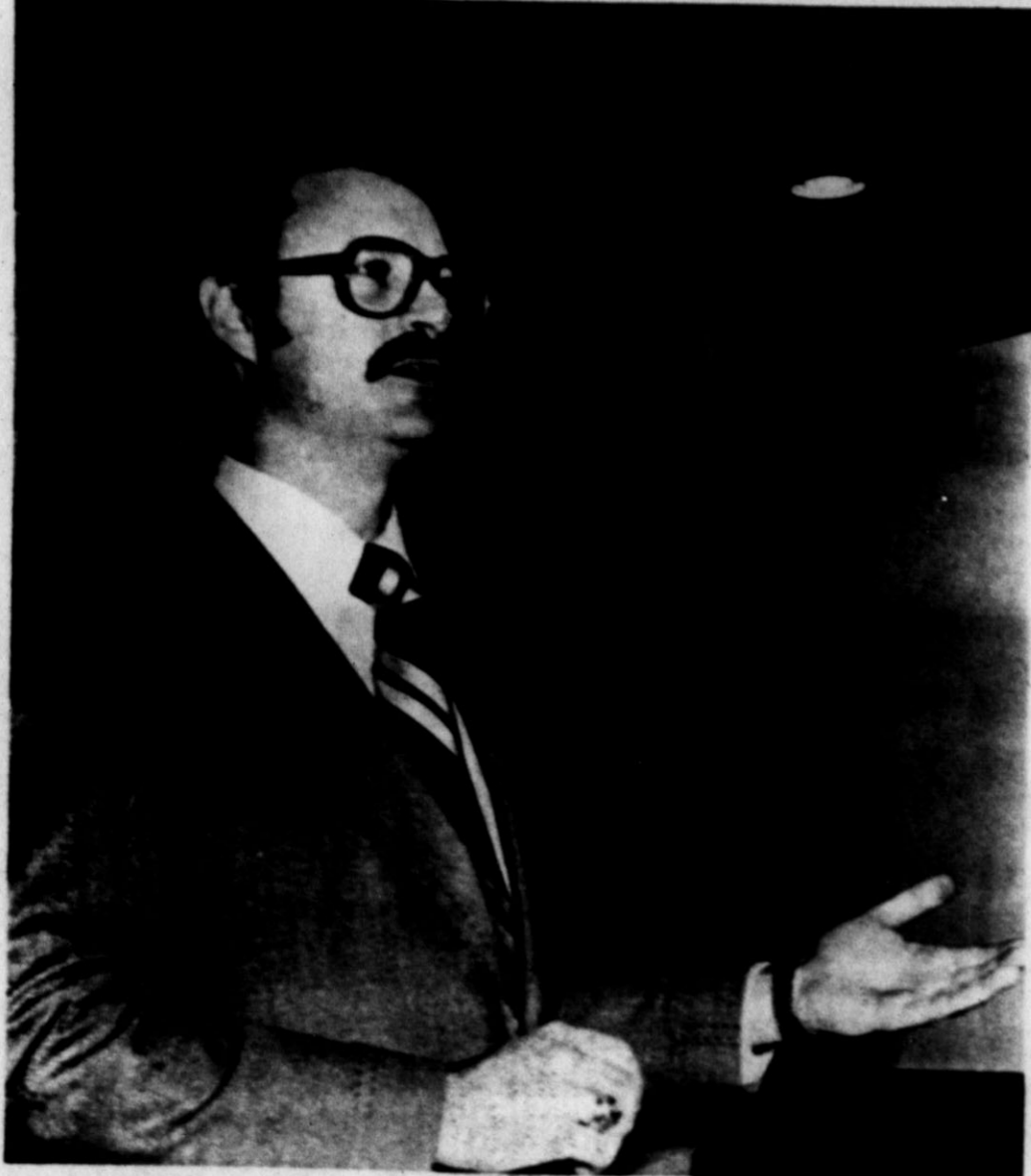
That's what you'll say when you see the bargains in store for you from our Ready To Wear.

Downtown and Sugarland Mall in Hereford, Texas!

DOWNTOWN	SUGARLAND MALL
Ladies' Assorted Styles SWEATERS ONLY A FEW LEFT 1/3 OFF	Ladies' Values COATS \$35 to \$198 1/3 OFF
SALE - EASY STREET \$20 Value \$10⁰⁰	Entire Stock
SHOES Sizes Broken 99^c	Odds & Ends SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF
Fruit of the Loom Soft Magic PANTY HOSE Sheer to Waist 99^c	Skirts, Pants
Odds & Ends SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF	Ladies' ROBES & LINGERIE 1/3 OFF
Skirts & Pants	Ladies' Assorted Styles SWEATERS FEW LEFT 1/3 OFF
Ladies' ROBES & LINGERIE 1/3 OFF	Fruit of the Loom PANTY HOSE 79c OR 2 FOR \$1⁵⁰
Ladies 16" Fashion BOOTS 2 STYLES LEFT \$25⁰⁰	Values \$1 ⁰⁰
Ladies' COATS 1/3 PRICE	Small Group Fall & Winter DRESSES Jr., Misses & Half Sizes 1/3 OFF
Values \$35 ⁰⁰ to \$198 ⁰⁰	SALE ON EASY STREET SHOES \$10⁰⁰
	Values to \$20

SORRY! NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS or PHONE ORDERS DURING WHITE ELEPHANT SALE!

From The Folks at **HARMAN'S HAPPY NEW YEAR**



JOHN MITCHELL
...cites efforts of blood drive workers

City Has Enviably Reputation With Panhandle Blood Center

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Hereford's reputation with Coffee Memorial Blood Center is so impressive that John Mitchell claims he waves it under the noses of other Panhandle cities, trying to get them to follow suit.

Mitchell, who is head of community relations with Coffee Memorial, lavished praise Friday on the blood drive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division while treating them to lunch at The Railroad Crossing. Also present were Mike Carr from the Chamber of Commerce, Chip Formby from KPAN Radio and Kerrie and Jim Steiert, The Hereford Brand.

In thanking the local blood committee, which conducts a monthly telephone reminder campaign, Mitchell said that Hereford donors are "perpetuating life" with their gifts of blood. He revealed that Hereford's gift of 815 pints of blood during 1978 was nearly a 100 percent increase over the 450 total from the previous year. The 1978 total included 673 pints given at the Community Center through the mobile unit and 142 pints from special groups, such as Armour's and Hereford High School.

During the past year, Coffee Memorial's monthly visits to this community harvested an average of 61 pints each time. The blood center, based in Amarillo, issues approximately 62 pints per day. It is expected that the center will be expected to meet a 1,000 pint increase during the coming year, Mitchell said.

Hereford is the only community in the northern region of Texas to stage a monthly blood drive, according to Mitchell, who explained that the Center also serves Amarillo, Pampa and Borger.

Letter To The Editor

WHAT IS VICA?

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) represents the many thousands of young people today enrolled in trade, industrial, technical and health occupation programs. VICA members attend high school. Half of the day they are in regular academic classes while the remainder of the day is spent in the vocational class. In the vocational classrooms and shops, they are learning skills and the related knowledge to put these skills to work.

Not all of its members are learning the same skills. VICA members are enrolled in hundreds of different occupational programs from cosmetology to welding, from printing to nurse's aide, from machine shop to electronics. Generally speaking, VICA students are learning an enormous variety of skills in the areas of building trades, automotive technology, the electrical industry and personal services.

The goal of every VICA member is to prepare himself for a job and to prepare to do the best possible job of which he is capable. VICA — through educational, civic, professional and social activities — helps industrial students learn to work with others, to plan activities, to learn and develop leadership and citizenship abilities.

It is through these abilities that we can make a contribution to our school, our community, and our nation. Most of all, we learn and grow, and achieve the personal satisfaction that comes with stretching ourselves to the limits of which we are capable.

In VICA, our emphasis is on dignity — personal pride and pride for the job we are doing.

VICA teaches us the importance of our role, as workers, in American society. It teaches us the important relationship and interacting functions of labor and management. It teaches us, through our own personal experience — in our club and community — the value of patriotism, the meaning of democracy.

To industrial students across America, VICA is preparation for life and the most wonderful opportunity to make the most of your life. We in the Hereford Cosmetology class are proud to be a VICA member.

Hereford VICA Chapter

"We can always count on Hereford as a solid supply of blood each month," Mitchell said. "We've been waving Hereford under the noses of other communities as an example of what can be done by people who care."

Mitchell said that the efforts of Joan Bookout and her telephone committee prove the importance of asking individuals to give blood. "This is what makes the Hereford drive work, keeping the community informed concerning when and where they can give blood," he added.

He related that 85 percent of people aged 17-65 are qualified to give blood and approximately half of them will if contacted. "The telephone work is paying off in a program that literally means the difference between life and death," he stated.

Coffee Memorial will conduct 11 community blood drives in Hereford during 1979 and will attempt to draw more than 900 pints here by the close of December. Blood will not be collected at the Community Center during the month of March.

The blood mobile will be here on Jan. 24 from 3-6 p.m. and donors may designate their gift of blood for an individual account, the general pool or blood insurance. The Brand regularly publishes those current local accounts with Coffee Memorial for whom blood may be replaced.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

No, Gwendolyn, a waltz isn't one of four things you need to keep a roof from falling on you.

The gentle patter you hear isn't rain — it's the needles falling from the yule tree you have in the corner of the garage.



I don't know how a car knows when you're ready to sell it...but it knows.

We bought a four-wheel drive about seven years ago and there is nothing you can say to me that will convince me that car didn't understand every word we said.

A lot of marriages between new cars and owners are made in heaven. Maybe that's why we couldn't get parts. The honeymoon lasted exactly three hours. Then the light knob fell off in our hand, the rear window went down automatically and stayed there, and the floor burnt our feet up.

We didn't talk trade-in in front of the car for almost a year. Then one day my husband said, "Maybe we should trade in this clunker while it is still running."

We climbed in the car and the motor refused to turn over.

After we bought the new battery we figured we might as well use up our investment. So we hung in there until seven months later when my husband said, "As long as we've got the original tires, we might as well turn it in." At that precise moment, the left rear tire expired.

With four new tires, the car had bought itself another year of residency. It was not ready to let us go. The least little thing could set it off. One day I just got out of my side of the car in a parking lot and remarked what a good-looking compact was parked next to us. "Our car would not go into reverse and we had to have it towed to a garage where they duly recorded on our bill. "Stubbornness: \$65."

We never knew why the transmission went out suddenly the way it did. We had been very discriminate in placing the ad for the car in the paper, being very careful never to mention it within hearing distance. But by the time the first caller inquired as to when they could see the car and we told them they could view it from a rack at Ed's garage, they backed off.

When we decided to trade the car in, we pretended we were going to the grocery. Then, at the last minute, we turned into the car lot. The salesman said he had never seen a car with the motor off and the emergency brake on, roll uphill to smash into a guard rail before.

I cannot believe he was that naive.

Paetzold-Trolinder Take Nuptial Vows

Jeanie Paetzold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paetzold, and Paul Ray Trolinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans, exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening in First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, officiating.

Church decorations for the wedding included a pair of candelabra entwined with greenery.

Mrs. Kevin Fox was matron of honor and Bill Fraser stood as best man.

The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and chrysanthemums tinted in blue with babybreath.

Wedding selections were vocalized by Libby Huffaker accompanied by Mrs. Loyd Vaughn on the piano. Songs were "The Wedding Song" and "Twelfth of Never."

The reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall.

Those attending were immediate family and special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Umsted, Mr. and Mrs. Rick McCracken and Ted Taylor.

Bob Hope says,
"Help keep
Red Cross
ready."



A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Mays to Perform In Concert Here

Percy Mays will return to his hometown of Hereford on Tuesday, Jan. 30 to perform in concert with two fellow musicians at the Community Center. The concert, which will be presented free of charge to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Mays, who was raised in Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mays. He graduated from Hereford High School before entering the music profession.

Appearing in concert with Mays will be Mike and Nancy Demus, originally from Canyon.

The trio is currently head-quartered in Oklahoma City.

Mays composes the lyrics and melodies which he performs and recorded a number of his compositions several years ago in an album, "Shine Your Love." Since then, he has sold his song, "Boys and Girls" for

recording by B.J. Thomas and Evie Tornquist.

In addition to the evening concert, Mays and the Demus couple will perform at an all-school assembly on the morning of the 30th at Hereford High School.



Ask and you shall receive

Getting what you want in life is often a matter of proper planning. And somewhere along the way, money usually enters the picture.

Whatever your questions, we're ready with the best of all possible answers.

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Between The Covers

By Marsha Burchinal Deaf Smith County Librarian

Best sellers, football, and fiction are the key words for describing the new books at the Library this week. Among those currently on the Best Seller list that will be available are: TUTANKHAMUN, THE UNTOLD STORY by Thomas Hoving, THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER by John Cheever, JACKIE OH! by Kitty Kelley, JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY by Julia Child, and A DISTANT MIRROR by Barbara W. Tuchman.

"Tut mania" has swept the country, and with the flood of material currently being printed about the exhibit and Egyptian tombs, it was only a matter of time before a book on this subject became a best seller. TUTANKHAMUN, THE UNTOLD STORY by Thomas Hoving is not one of those lavishly illustrated catalogs of the exhibit, but it is the story of the search, the discovery, and the personalities involved. Using diaries, old records, and correspondence, Hoving takes the reader through an event by event account of the story, even including a chapter on the "curse of the tomb."

THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER is a collection of 61 of the author's stories which were collected from 5 earlier collections, most of which are out of print. This book includes such stories as "The Enormous Radio," "The Housebreak of Shady Hill," "Some People, Places, and Things That Will Not Appear in My Next Novel," and others.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis has never gone unnoticed. As a child, she was advised by her father to always hold back something from the public, to keep them guessing, and to be different. She has succeeded brilliantly in doing all three. Now, two books both claim to be the first truly intimate biography available. JACKIE OH! by Kitty Kelley is generally considered to be an expose on the life of the former first lady. Photos for this book were provided by Ron Galella, the photographer against whom Jackie once got a court order. The other book-JACQUELINE BOUVIER KENNEDY ONASSIS by Stephen Birmingham presents an event by event account

of the lady's life without seeking the "sensationalism" of the first book.

Barbara Tuchman's THE DISTANT MIRROR, presents the two contradictory images of life in the 14th century. One side reveals the glittering time of crusades, castles, and chivalry; while the other side shows a time of spiritual agony, Black Death and utter chaos.

If company is coming, JULIA CHILD & COMPANY might be just the book for you. Within the covers of this single volume is a collection of recipes prepared on her television show that are especially for parties or any company. It includes everything from tasty casseroles and pita bread, to tips on making chocolate hearts and on painlessly opening oysters.

For those sports enthusiasts who are gearing up for the Super Bowl a couple of books might be of interest. SUPER SUNDAYS I-XII by Lou Sahadi takes a look at the first twelve Super Bowl games. Taking the games one-by-one, and by using photos, text, and numerous

quotes from players and coaches, the author seeks to thoroughly examine the history of the one game that has become the biggest single event in sports. PRO-STYLE is subtitled--THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING NFL STRATEGY. If you have ever wonder what those "X's" and "O's" stand for or what terms such as "blitz," "five-three defense" or "flex defense" mean, this book will attempt to give you the answer.

New fiction includes: THE DISCOVERY by James Parry, SECRETS by F. Lee Bailey, THE BLUE MAN by Thomas Atkins, and CIT OF GOLDEN CAGES by Jo Germany.

Also new--TILL DEATH US DO PART by Vincent Bugliosi. ACTIVITIES AT THE LIBRARY THIS WEEK

Monday - New books available

Tuesday - After school film at 4 o'clock feature "Morning Star"

Thursday - Story hour at 10 o'clock

Senior Citizen film at 3 o'clock

feature: "Bear Country" Family Film at 7:30 p.m. feature: "Stuart, Little" and a short comedy.

The World Almanac



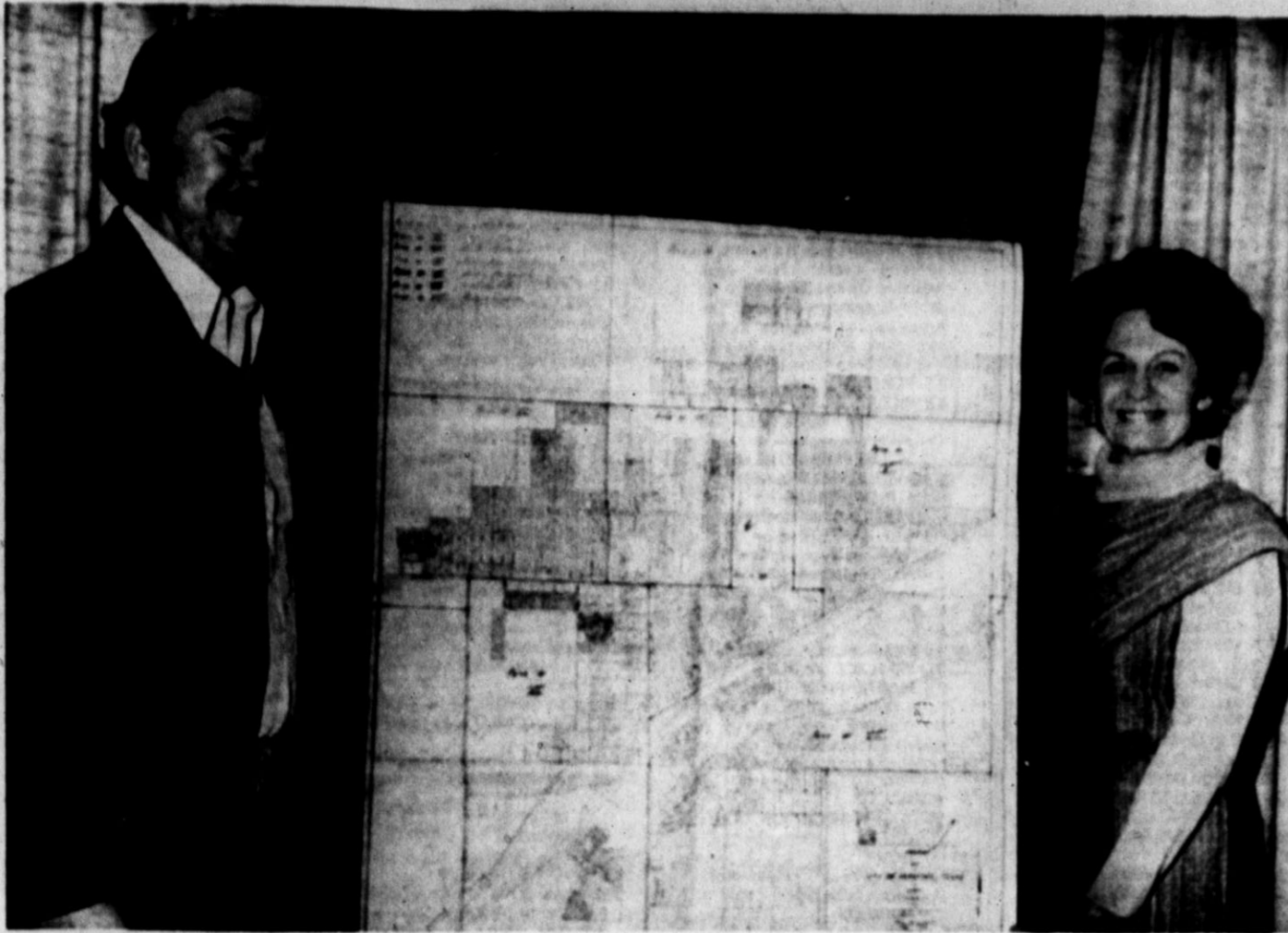
1. Who was both the 22nd and 24th U.S. president? (a) Rutherford B. Hayes (b) William McKinley (c) Grover Cleveland

2. Who authored the best seller, "Crusade in Europe?" (a) George S. Patton (b) Dwight D. Eisenhower (c) Douglas MacArthur

3. Who is currently press secretary to the first lady? (a) Mary Finch Hoyt (b) Nancy Dickerson (c) Susan Landis

ANSWERS

1. C. Because his two terms were not consecutive. 2. B. I. C. Because his two terms were not consecutive. 3. B.



Mapping Out Campaign

The strategy of the February 4th door-to-door campaign for the American Heart Association was mapped out this week by Dean Stallings, general campaign chairman, and Leona Kimball, who is directing the residential drive. Hereford residents will be asked to give generously to the Heart

Association on Feb. 4 so that Deaf Smith County can meet its goal of \$14,000. The Heart drive will be officially launched at the Heart Ball on Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Country Club. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Business Discussed By Cultural Club

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met Friday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with Mrs. J.G. Gandy serving as hostess.

A program was given by Claudette Mitchell, assistant county extension agent, on "Being an Informed Patient." Members discussed the doctor-patient relationship and its importance.

A skit was performed by Mrs. Howard Hershey and Mrs. M.W. Sumner. Mrs. J.D. Love read a poem "Isn't Mom

Beautiful." Business was discussed and a decision was made to have Joyce Shipp county extension agent give the club programs every second Friday instead of the fourth. Yearbooks were completed.

The following new members were welcomed: Jeanie Cooper, Vivian Dunavant and Ella Stehr.

Those present were Mmes. M.H. Wiseman; Arthur Dettman, Art Louis, J.G. Gandy, Grady Parsons, Tom Hargrave, Jewel Rogers and John Hunter.



News From The Lodge

The Camp Fire Board of Directors met in its regular monthly meeting Monday, with Ale: Schroeter presiding.

First business on the agenda was Larry Carroll from Amarillo who represented A.B. Dick and Company. Carroll demonstrated a model #555 Memeograph machine and model #588 Electronic Stencil-maker to the board. The board reaffirmed their instructions to Nita Lea, Executive Director, to purchase the equipment needed for use in the office.

A report was given by Betty Drake stating that the annual meeting of the Hereford Council of Camp Fire would be held in the Community Center on February 12 at 7:30 p.m. with the Savage Barbecue catering the dinner.

Camp Fire sponsored a mini-venture on January 5. Camp Fire members attended Kwahadi Indian Winter Ceremonial in Amarillo.

Mary Hamby, Claudia McBrayer and Martha Miller, Wanda Brown were appointed to serve with Trini Gamez on the maintenance and extension committee.

Patsy Sparkman reported that the Leaders' Association had elected new officers for the coming year. Ellen Collins and Mary Fisher are co-chairman for Leaders' Association, Dee Dee Drake, vice-chairman, and Carolyn Evers, secretary.

It was reported that Harvey Melton had replaced all the lights in the lodge. Rex Easterwood volunteered to repair the ceiling.

The Camping Committee Chairman Sid Killough, report-

ed that Winter Ski Camp would be held at Camp Summer Life, near Sipapu, N.M. this weekend on January 12, 13 and 14th. This camp is made available to all Camp Fire members and families.

Those attending the board meeting were Lois Turpen, Trini Gamez, Phillis Dawson, Martha Miller, Selcy Metz, Suzy Wall, Patsy Sparkman, Barbara Scott, Sid Killough, John Thames, Don McNeese, Rex Easterwood, Mary Hamby, Lois Scott, Claudia McBrayer, George Pratt, Reecie Lawson, Ronnie Wood, Helen Langley, Cindy Norvell and Nita Lea.

Library to Show Films This Week

Several films are slated for showing this week at Deaf Smith County Library. On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, "Bear Country" will be shown as the Senior Citizen film of the month. At 7:30 p.m. also on Thursday, the Family Film for January will be shown. A double feature of "Stuart Little" plus a short comedy film will be presented. "Bear Country" is a film about the American Black Bear which was made on location in the Rocky Mountains by Walt Disney Productions. This 30 minute, color film reveals the habits of bears both young and old--both in hibernation and in summer. A lively story, this film is often funny, yet totally realistic.

If one has ever wondered what it would be like to be the smallest "person" in the nation's largest city, "Stuart Little" will give the answer. Stuart is really not a person. He is a mouse, and to be more specific, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Little of Manhattan. Narrated by Johnny Carson, this one-hour film is based on a book by E.B. White.

St. Michael's Church in Stamford, England, built in 1836, is up for sale for about \$80,000. It has been closed for 16 years because of dwindling congregations.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Board of Directors met in regular meeting Tuesday. Reports were heard and several items of business were transacted. Those present were Trini Gamez, Elsie Lloyd, Mal Manchee, Betty Lady, Craig Bainum, A.J. Phillips, Joyce Blasingame, Jean Findling, Bruce Miller, Dale Henson and Betty Henson.

The Uniformed Volunteers hosted the Westgate birthday party for those residents having birthdays in the month of January. All of the residents were invited to have cake and ice cream and a good time was enjoyed both by the residents and the volunteers. Those assisting with the party were Audine Dettman, C. Ora

Cockrell, Zoe Williams, Bertha Dettman, Wilma Bryan, Zelma Kuykendall and Betty Henson.

The Health Fair will be held April 21 at the Bull Barn. Joyce Shipp is planning a super fair this year and we are all looking forward to the health fair. We are also looking forward to working with the 4-H program.

NATIONAL: The year of 1981 marks the American Red Cross Centennial. Many special plans are being made to mark this occasion. Two programs being stressed are a Swim-a-Cross and a presentation of local Red Cross history. The Deaf Smith Chapter will be participating in this program.

American Red Cross - A United Way Agency.

Further Markdowns!
All Fall & Winter
Merchandise
I/2 PRICE

Helen's
It's all for you.

Thanks to my personal customers for putting their trust in my work while I was employed as manager and designer at Flowers West this past year. I'll have something special for you at a new location of my own in the future.

Thanks again,
Sylvia Latham

Take it off!



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25% - 40% Off

Annual January
CLEARANCE
Men's Clothing

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED!

40% Off of

Entire Stock of Gant Shirts Entire Stock of Sport Coats
Entire Stock of Sweaters Special Group of Suits
Entire Stock of Pajamas Special Group of Slacks

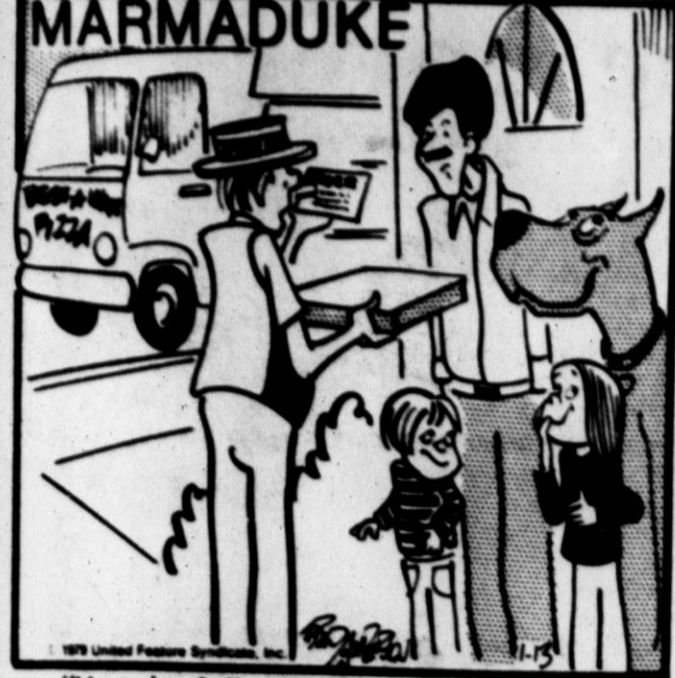
25% Off of
Everything Else in store

Belts, ties, slacks, sport shirts, dress shirts, suits, jackets, jeans, underwear. We mean everything!

ALL ALTERATIONS EXTRA!!

THE **Brogue**

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
Sugarland Mall



"You the folks who ordered the pizza with cheese, chicken livers and bone marrow?"



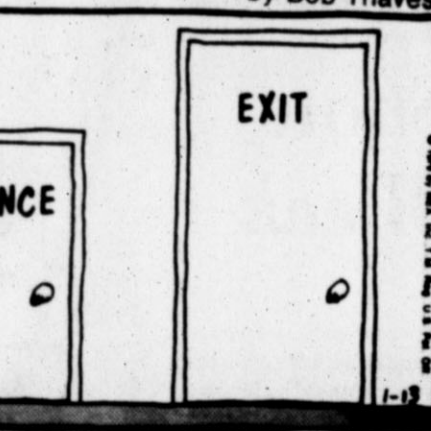
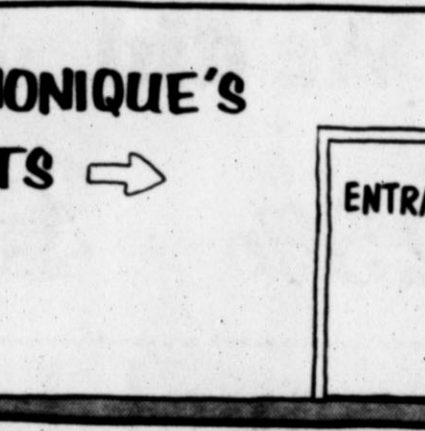
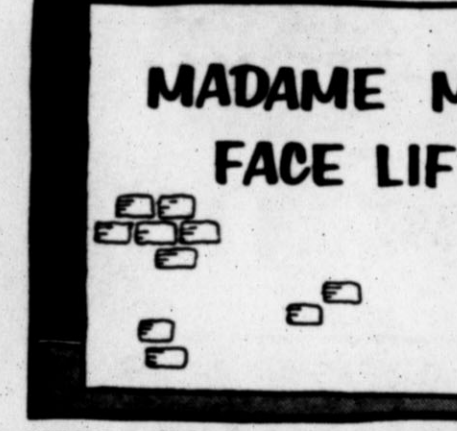
THE BORN LOSER



EK & MEK

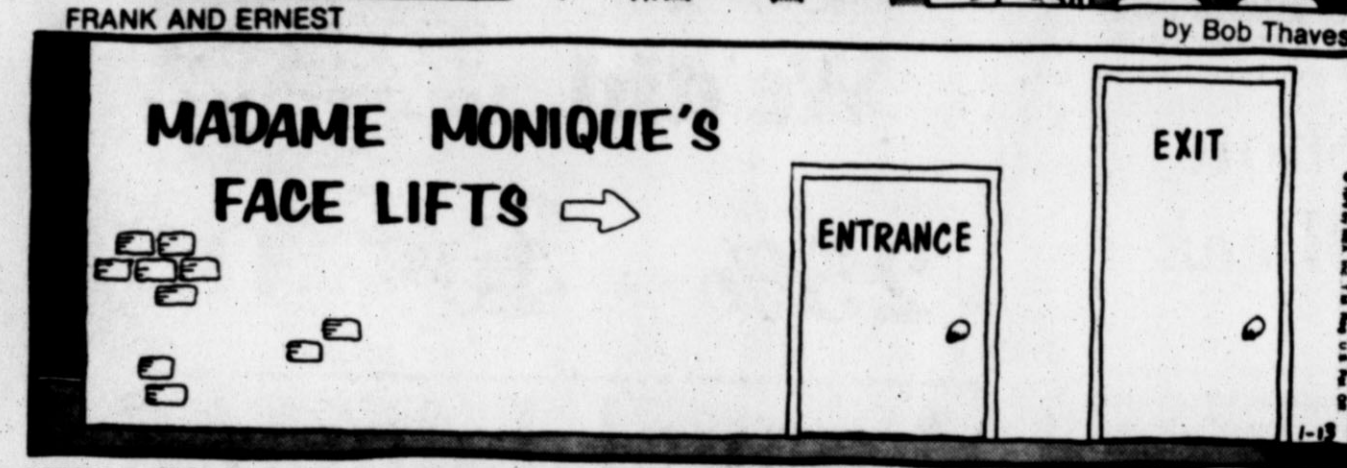


FRANK AND ERNEST



The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS®



MADAME MONIQUE'S FACE LIFTS advertisement with a grid of numbers.

ALLEY OOP comic strip panel 1.

ALLEY OOP comic strip panel 2.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip panel 1.

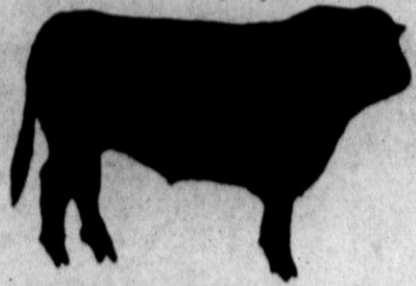
OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip panel 2.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues.

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, January 14, 1979—Page 7B

NO. 1 IN CROPS

National Movement On Washington Begins

AAM Tractorcade to Roll Out Tomorrow

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The spearhead of the second "agri-army" to invade Washington within a year rolls out at daybreak tomorrow, marking the opening of a renewed effort on the part of the American Agriculture Movement to obtain a political solution to the nation's farm problems.

While farmers by the thousands descended on Washington by air in January of 1978, a smaller contingent will be going via the overland route in the second march on Washington, and the familiar tractorcades which became a trademark of the AAM last year will be the chief tool of protest in this year's operation.

Tractor caravans will be leaving various staging points

throughout the Great Plains states tomorrow on a 15 mile-an-hour 100 mile per day, two week campaign bound for Washington.

Farmers participating in the tractorcade are planning to roll into Washington approximately Feb. 2. When these shock troops have made their appearance, they'll be hoping for massive reinforcement via the air, as was the case last year.

Arliiss Edwards, a wagonmaster with the Hereford tractor contingent taking part in the rolling protest, reports that the effort will be as self-contained as possible.

"We have been working on diesel procurement, arrangements for any repairs we might need, and other considerations

for weeks," he explained.

"We're getting long-range weather forecasts, which indicate that we may run into some adverse conditions. The tractor crankcases have been filled with lightweight oil, we've turned the tires around and removed weights, and we're taking a lot of extras so we'll be able to run under whatever conditions we encounter," he related.

Edwards, who was amazed at the growth of the AAM in its first year, expressed surprise over the necessity for this year's tractorcade, which rolls on Washington seeking full implementation of a provision of the 1977 farm bill which allows crop loans to be set at 90 percent of parity at the discretion of the agriculture secretary.

"I thought we would get

something done about farm legislation last year with all of the farmers who turned up in Washington to lobby. But apparently, the political leaders are more stubborn than we thought. About the only thing they understand is pressure, and this tractorcade on Washington should show that the farm community is still determined. Maybe we haven't tended to our business, the last hundred years, but we've got to make up for it in a short time now," Edwards commented.

The local wagonmaster indicated that only a small portion of those desiring improved farm legislation will be making the tractorcade trip to Washington.

"I'd say there will be between 10,000 and 20,000 tractors from across the nation converging on

Washington, and that's a bunch to put in one city. A lot of people can't take a tractor though, so we are counting on most of the troops flying or driving or making their own way the best they can to be in Washington

around Feb. 2," he indicated.

"They have been having holidays and changing their schedule around in Washington to avoid us, and we have been re-scheduling, and they are going to have to face us. We've sent notice to every congressman and senator that the tractors are coming, and many of the representatives who support us have been calling to encourage us to come ahead. I hope we can get 'er done this time," Edwards added.

The neighbors of many of those taking part in the tractorcade will be pitching in to help with caring for the livestock of absent owners, and assisting in other manners, and a number of individuals will be accompanying the tractorcades in support vehicles.

Tractors from the local region have been forming up at Bushland for the beginning of the tractorcade, which is

scheduled to roll at daybreak tomorrow.

Participants are carrying as many of their own provisions as possible to keep down tractorcade costs, and to avoid spending a great deal of money in Washington.

"We've bought everything we could from the local merchants, who have been backing us all along. Every concoction you could think of has been arranged for getting by while we're traveling," Edwards related.

Commenting on the reception he expects the tractorcades to encounter, Edwards stated, "We have tried to think of everything that could be thrown at us. I imagine a lot of departments will be throwing flak at us, but we kind of want it that way. It will get us more publicity, and I'd be kind of disappointed if we didn't encounter something."

Asked about the possibility of road blocks and denial of access to various highways, he responded, "We are going to get there. Tractors run on things besides highways, and we are going to get there one way or the other. We'd like to go in on the highways though, if officials will let us."

Edwards pointed out that although the AAM fell short of its goal in its march on Washington last year, it did meet with some measure of success.

"We brought about some government programs that weren't available before, and the markets are higher than they were a year ago. I feel the whole effort was worthwhile, if for nothing but the slight improvement in the government program. Legislators keep throwing bones to us though, and we're after 100 percent parity," he concluded.

District Election Scheduled

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 board of directors has announced that Saturday, January 20, is to be election day for electing two members to the district's board and 14 county committeemen.

Jim Conkwright will be running unopposed for the Precinct Four Director's position. Precinct Four includes the Water District territory located in Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall Counties. Voting for Director's is done "at-large" for qualified voters residing in the Water District area of each of the counties.

County committeemen in Deaf Smith County are to be elected from Commissioner's Precinct's Three and Four. The candidates, both unopposed, are W.L. Davis, Jr., Commissioner's Precinct Three, and Bill Cleavinger in Commissioner's Precinct Four. Qualified voters residing within each of the respective Commissioner's Precincts may vote only for the candidate from their precinct.

All voting is to take place at the Hereford Community Center from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The Great Lakes are so large they hold one-fourth of all the fresh water in the world. This according to National Geographic, is enough to cover the United States 12 feet deep.

Some Arctic icebergs are more than a half-mile long and reach 100 feet into the air.

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Final Adjustment

Bryan Reinart of Hereford makes some final adjustments on the front end alignment of a local tractor which will become part of the national tractorcade to Washington tomorrow morning. Tractors are scheduled to leave staging points across the Farm Belt at 8 a.m. tomorrow on a slow-moving two week campaign that ends in

Washington with lobbying among legislators there. Tractorcade participants have been planning and preparing for the event for months, and have tried to arrange for the tractorcade to proceed with as few complications as possible. (Brand Photo by Jim Steiert)



A pleasure . . . and a challenge!

That's the way Ben McMullin, PRINCIPAL STRUCTURAL ENGINEER for Southwestern Public Service, sees his job . . . his role in the boy scouts . . . and life!

"You know, I've got some 30 years in scouting. I've done it all . . . workin' with the boys and the adult leaders. Lookin' back, I think the highlight in scouting for me was taking 11 boys to the National Jamboree in Idaho. Now that was an experience! It's been a pleasure . . . and a challenge. Same as my job at SPS. I'm the Principal Structural Engineer in charge of the power plant group . . . that's the steel and concrete that holds up the place, you might say. It's very exacting work. We combine past experiences with research on new and better materials and products . . . trying to make the next power plant we build more efficient than the last one. It's a real challenge but that's what it's all about . . . keeping the costs down for everybody. I've been at it 25 years now and I'm glad to be part of that team. We're doing the job we set out to do.

SPS has encouraged me in my job and in all my civic activities. You bet I'm proud to work for SPS . . . and for my community. For me, it's hard to imagine one without the other."



'Agri-Army' Will March On Red Beans, Cornbread, Bologna

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

There is an old saying, handed down through untold military campaigns, that an army marches on its stomach.

And when the American Agriculture Movement's tractorcade on Washington hits the road tomorrow, it may be such unlikely fare as red beans, cornbread and bologna that help to keep it rolling.

Wilma Allred of the Wildorado community is one of the numerous women who will be accompanying the slow-moving caravan to Washington, and who is preparing to feed not only her own family on the road, but numerous neighbors as well.

Going prepared is necessitated by the fact that organizers hope to keep tractorcade expenses to a minimum, and to leave as little money in Washington as possible.

"Most folks traveling in support vehicles with the tractorcade will be taking recreational vehicles, or some

form of campers," she indicated.

"We've been getting food ready ahead of time, and we'll be taking a lot of prepared foods. One group is taking a pickup with a deep freeze in the back. They figure on plugging it in and running it at night, and feel things will stay frozen in it through the day that way," she continued.

Planners of the effort are figuring on a stay of at least a month in Washington, in addition to the two weeks on the road there, so simplicity will be a key in feeding tractorcade participants.

"I figure on taking a crock pot to slow cook red beans. We'll have an oven in our RV, and I'll try to cook beans and cornbread for as many as possible," she stated.

Apparently, a similar attitude will be carried by others in the tractorcade who are driving vehicles with cooking capabilities.

Other food items to be taken along include a quantity of

frozen chili left over from an area AAM function, and frozen bologna donated to the movement last weekend in Amarillo.

Mrs. Allred pointed out that teachers will be available for the children making the trip with their parents; once the tractorcade reaches Washington, although there will be no instruction along the way.

"I believe there will be enough excitement along the way to keep it from getting on our nerves, even at a 15 mile-an-hour pace. Barring any bad weather or accidents, it should be enjoyable. There are special events planned for us at many of our stops along the way, and a big reception planned when we reach Virginia," she explained.

Advance elements will precede the tractorcade into various cities along the route, and will be contacting civic groups and other organizations seeking support as the tractors roll through their home towns.

"We are going to lobby with our tractors this time, and I

think there is more sympathy from the urban areas this time than we had last year. The urban areas are already afraid though, and we don't want to tell them we won't feed them. Rather, we need to explain the movement," Mrs. Allred stated.

Upon reaching Washington, Mrs. Allred reports she intends to be one of those who will not allow representatives to forget.

"We educated them last year, and this year we intend to let them know that we are after our goals. We hope to impress upon them that we expect action. We

have some new people there this year too, and some were put there by rural people. We will be visiting with them. The folks we saw last year are going to know we are back," she emphasized.

Letter to the Editor Writer Wonders At Parity Concept

Dear Sir:

Since the farmer strike movement has largely started in and around Hereford, I deem it advisable to write this news paper.

I am a one time farmer and was raised on a farm near Plainview. So I know something of problems facing the farmer. The welfare of the entire nation hinges on the welfare of the farmer. As the farmer goes, so goes the nation is certainly true.

But questions arise in my mind as to whether attempting to set a parity price is the answer or not. Assuming that \$5.00 is the present parity price of wheat (I would imagine it is higher than that by now. That was the established price about a year ago. The inflation rate has almost doubled since then). Is \$5.00, without any controls, what would next year's parity price be? \$10.00 or even \$20.00? Who knows?

I was farming when the farm subsidy program started in 1933 under the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. At that time wheat was about 25 cents per bushel. A dollar a bushel was an utopian dream. We subsisted with outright government subsidies and support

loans propped up the price of wheat somewhere between 50 cents and \$1.00 per bushel. The problem was not solved until World War II broke out and worldwide demand for wheat sent prices up around the \$2.00 mark or less.

Assuming that a subsidy system was set up whereby farmers were guaranteed \$5.00 per bushel and the world market would only pay \$3.00, where would the remaining \$2.00 per bushel for approximately one billion bushels of wheat raised in this country come from? From the government of course! Since taxes are in the process of being reduced that \$2 billion difference would have to be added on to the three-quarter of a trillion dollar debt riding on the taxpayer's shoulders now. This additional \$2 billion would represent no productivity on the American economic scene and would be pure unadulterated inflation.

In my opinion the farmer's problem is not that he is receiving enough for his products, but that he is having to pay too much for necessities of production. Inflation is affecting every segment of our society, and if it is not brought under control, certainly it will consume us all.

Every group thinks that their problem is unique and deserves special consideration. For too long organized labor has been pursuing some wage parity. Like the dog chasing his tail, they never quite catch up. I firmly believe that the farmer will have no better luck in his present course in pursuit of parity. Inflation is an elusive foe.

Sincerely yours,
I.C. Phillips
4410 Fannin
Amarillo, 79110

A management consulting firm says insurance costs now account for 16.1 percent of the total fixed and operating costs of a typical car. The firm, Runzheimer and Company, Inc., says that in 1976 insurance accounted for 13.6 percent of the total cost.

William Makepeace Thackeray, novelist, died in 1863.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was named commander-in-chief of the Allied invasion forces in Europe during the Second World War.



Stocking Up For A Long Haul

Sonja Paetzold of Hereford stocks shelves in a travel trailer with ready-to-eat food items against the hunger that will come down the road for participants in the national tractorcade to Washington, which hits the road tomorrow. Mrs. Paetzold and dozens of other farm women across the area have been cooking food for days in preparation for the two-week trek to Washington, which will move at a 15 mile an hour, 100 mile per day pace. It will be close quarters for many tractorcade participants, with six individuals scheduled to use the sleeping facilities of the trailer shown here, and the possibility of two or three more sleeping in bed rolls on the floor somewhere down the road. The use of travel trailers, RV's and campers is part of the AAM's effort to avoid spending money in Washington during this year's lobbying effort. (Brand Photo by Jim Steiert)

County Remains Top Wheat Grower

AUSTIN - Deaf Smith County remained the largest wheat producing area in the state in 1978, despite a 54.6 percent reduction in harvest in the county, the Texas Department of Agriculture has reported.

Total production was 2,430,000 bushels. Statewide production totaled 54 million bushels, down 54 percent from last year's 117.5 million-bushel crop.

"As with other grain crops this year, weather was an important factor in the produc-

tion decline," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "The lack of rainfall in most wheat-growing areas cut back both grain production and grazing."

"Other factors, however, were also involved. Participation in the federal set-aside program no doubt had some effect, as well as other decisions by some farmers to cut back their production this year. Total planted acreage dropped from 6.3 million acres last year to 5.7

million acres in 1978."

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service records indicate a five-bushel-per-acre reduction in average yields due to the drought and insect problems, down to 20 bushels per acre.

Included in the top ten producing counties were: Deaf Smith, first; Hansford, second; Wilbarger, third; Collin, fourth; Sherman, fifth; Moore, sixth; Castro, seventh; Grayson and Hartley tied for eighth and ninth; and Carson, tenth.

Holly Announces Additional Payment

Holly Sugar Corporation today announced it was making an additional sugarbeet payment totaling \$969,004.59. This payment goes to sugarbeet growers in eight Texas counties and one county in New Mexico where sugarbeets are grown in 1978.

Cal Jones, Agricultural Manager at Holly's Hereford Plant, said contracting the 1979 crop is now in progress and encouraged interested persons to contact the

Holly Sugar Agricultural office at 364-2593 so an Agriculturalist may contact them.

Bill Cleavinger, President of the Texas-New Mexico Sugarbeet Growers Association, encouraged all sugarbeet growers to attend the annual business meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Friday, January 19th at the Community Center in Hereford and attend the banquet Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

WATER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The most serious problem facing Californian farmers in the 1980s will be the same one that has plagued them since large-scale irrigated farming started here a century ago — the availability of water, according to a University of California task force.

"If lack of any resource actually limits agriculture in California during the 1980s, it will be water," said Tim Wallace, chairman of the 215-member task force.

Agriculture uses 31 million acre feet of water a year, or 85 percent of the water consumed in California, according to the task force.

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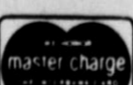
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Tomorrow marks the beginning of a new adventure for those still with the American Agriculture Movement a year after its first descent on Washington.

It will be a longer road to Washington this year, and the journey will perhaps be a little tougher this time around, as tractors begin rolling out tomorrow morning.

AAM supporters are bent on obtaining full implementation of existent farm legislation as they head for Washington this year, marking a revision in their goals from last January.

Some of the new will have worn off Washington for a lot of the folks going there this time, and despite its glitter, I'm not so sure there will be all that much magic awaiting the farmers rumbling down the road to that eventual destination.

Yes, Washington knows the farmers are around, has heard their stories, and is aware the tractors are on the way.

But we're yet to be convinced the legislators who are supposed to work there much care.

We have our doubts whether Washington will even make adaptations of present legislation that would make its policies fall in line with the desires of the AAM contingent bound for Washington.

And we've already seen how much response the President is inclined to give. He avoided and totally ignored an AAM contingent in his own home town over the holidays.

His attitude toward agriculture has been something less than he would have had us believe during his candidacy.

The Carter leanings toward a cheap food policy are well documented as well.

As the tractors roll toward Washington, it is taking on the appearance of an irresistible force rumbling to a meeting with an immovable object.

It may take the pull of all the tractors these fellows can put in Washington to drag any concessions out of the present administration... But the tractors will be there, and evidently, they will be staying for a while.

TURN

It's bad enough to go to the mail box in January and be hit by some tax form or another nearly every day of the month.

But the thing that grates the nerves to the raw edge is when you have to plant your feet against the wall and tug backwards to drag all of the "guaranteed to win" contest entry forms and "super duper sale" catalogs out of your little cubicle down at the post office.

This year's collection of contests is nothing short of overwhelming...It's not enough just to send you the cumbersome entry form any more. Now, they send you an advance notice of the contest, an unusually generous 10 cent check hoping to get you to participate, and three other articles of mail just to let you know the contest is coming.

Feeder Pig

Workshop Slated

A feeder pig seminar, sponsored by the livestock industry committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Tech University and the Lubbock Christian College agriculture department will be held Saturday, Jan. 20 in Lubbock.

The workshop will get underway at 9:30 a.m. at the livestock arena of Texas Tech.

Don Orr of the animal science department of Texas Tech will discuss "Profit Potential in Feeder Pig Production" at 10 a.m. and "Profitable Marketing of Feeder Pigs" will be discussed by Rod Blackwood of the LCC ag dept. at 10:20.

Leland Tribble of the Texas Tech animal science dept. will speak on management practices for feeder pig production at 10:35 and at 10:50, Robert Cohen, area swine Extension specialist will speak on "Grading Feeder Pigs."

Wrapping up the session will be a producer panel at 11:30.

The panel will be moderated by Cohen, and will include Dickie Clark, swine feeder from Happy; Lee Christie, feeder pig market manager from Idalou; Charles Mote, feeder pig producer from Mineral Wells; and Julian Harkness, feeder pig producer from Carlsbad, N.M.

A lunch will follow the panel discussion. The meal will be provided by Ralston Purina Co., Lubbock, Elanco Products Co., Supreme Feed Mills, Slaton, Southwest Hog Market, Idalou.

Then, when you've waded through all that, here come confirmation cards on your contest entry numbers.

Virtually every contest has all of these fabulous prizes that sound super, but if they're so darned great, how come you never hear from anybody that's actually won?

You'd have a pretty good little jackpot if you simply gathered up all the money it takes in postage just to send all of the stupid entry forms back.

The trash can emptied just the evening before is instantly full when you bring this collection home and unload it.

...And then, there are the catalogs, the circulars, and whatever else they can stuff in the mailbox.

Somewhere, somebody plastered our names on a mailing list. Now, everybody in the nation that has anything to sell has to send me a catalog to tell me about it.

Flowers and trees, tools and toweling, stitchery and standard household items, all highlighted in glorious color and stuffed in my mailbox...No wonder the postman has flat feet...Just carrying all this stuff is an ordeal.

Now, it's not even enough to load down your mail with it either.

Kids come down the block leaving the junk on your front porch.

I walked out the door of the office last night and there was a circular stuck on my windshield.

And when I pulled in the driveway at the house and opened the garage, a fellow came up the walk and handed me another catalog.

Ten minutes later, a kid walked up and handed me a circular like the one I'd just removed from the windshield, then stared in amazement as I let out a scream.

Brand To Honor 'Ag Man of Year'

The Hereford Brand will present its second annual "Deaf Smith County Man of the Year in Agriculture Award" during the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association Banquet Saturday.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn, and Robert Gadberry, vice president and director of public affairs with the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co., Wichita, Kan., will be the featured speaker.

Preceding the banquet will be the annual beet growers business meeting at 2 p.m. Friday at the Community Center.

David C. Carter, president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association, Washington, will address the business meeting.

The Brand sponsors the agriculture award as an indication of its continuing support for the area's agriculture industry.

The award recognizes achievement in farming and/or ranching practices, support and aid to the agribusiness industry, and participation in community affairs on the part of a local agriculturalist.

The committee which selects the winner of the award includes John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director, Tom Cunningham, soil conservationist with the Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service office, Jess Robinson, Hereford FFA and Young Farmers advisor and local farmer, and Jim Steiert, farm editor of The Brand.

Conference To Explore Ag Credit Problem

LUBBOCK — Marvin R. Duncan, agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, will be lead-off speaker for a conference on "The Credit Crunch" at Texas Tech University Jan. 19-20.

Other speakers from Texas, Missouri and Colorado will explore the magnitude of the agricultural credit problem from the point of view of various agribusiness sectors—commercial banks, institutional lenders and federal loan agencies. Speakers will examine possible political and legal solutions, particularly with respect to the impact of the Texas usury law. In Texas, as in some other states, no more than 10 percent interest can be charged on loans to individuals.

Meetings in The Museum of

Texas Tech University will begin after an 8 a.m. registration on Jan. 19. Pre-registration is \$20, with the fee going to \$25 at the time the conference begins. Registration will be limited to 100 persons.

Duncan will discuss probable trends in interest rates and the supply of loanable funds in 1979.

Other speakers will include Jack Barton, president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Houston; Howard Yandell, president, First National Bank, Lubbock; Lawrence Miller, assistance vice president for farm and ranch mortgages, metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Kansas City; Evan Goulding, immediate past commissioner of agriculture, Colorado; Carl Anderson, economist specializ-

ing in cotton marketing, Texas A&M University; and David Cummins and Robert Wood of the Texas Tech University law faculty. Texas Tech Law School Dean Frank W. Elliott will welcome participants.

Barton's address will emphasize farm credit agencies with respect to the credit shortage and Yandell's the Commercial banking industry, both forecasting prospects and problems for the farmer, rancher and agribusiness firm.

In Friday afternoon sessions Miller will discuss real estate loans from the viewpoint of an industrial lender, Goulding the probable impact of current interest rates on the livestock industry and Anderson the probable impact of those rates on crops.

Responding to Goulding's remarks will be Robert M. Carter of Carter Feed Yard, Plainview, and Charles Harmon, president, American AgCredit, Denver. Reactors for Anderson's remarks will be Donald Johnson, executive director, Plains Cotton Growers, and Rex P. Kennedy, director, Agricultural Services, Texas Tech University.

Cummins and Wood will address the conference in Saturday sessions, starting at 9 a.m. Wood will discuss procedures and management problems encountered in incorporating the agricultural business, whether the process is a "remedy or a pitfall." Cummins will outline tax implications of incorporation.

T. Richard Owens, conference coordinator, is a member of the agricultural economics faculty at Texas Tech. He said he expects participants to include farmers, ranchers and others in agribusiness, commercial bankers, institutional and federal loan agency representatives and lawyers who advise farmers, ranchers and agribusiness interests.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education and the Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference.

To pre-register write the Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 4110, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. For more information call Owens, (806) 742-2821, or J. Wayland Bennett, (806) 742-2876.

Young Farmers To Attend Meeting

The Hereford Young Farmer Chapter will be participating in the observance of the 25th year of the organization in Texas at a convention January 18-20 in Abilene. Chapter representatives attending the silver anniversary meeting will include Roy Carlson, Connie Urbanczyk, Jimmy Campbell and Advisor Jess L. Robinson.

Members of the Hereford delegation will join other Young Farmer leaders from the 200 Texas chapters to hear speakers about agriculture, trade experiences, receive awards, and conduct business of the organization.

Texas Young Farmers are agriculturists under 36 years of age who operate local organizations with objectives of education, leadership, service, and recreation. Chapter educational programs center upon the current problems in modern agriculture. Members also work to develop their own leadership abilities, provide needed local community services, and sponsor recreational activities for the young farm families and others

in the communities. Local sponsorship is through the agriculture departments of local schools.

In addition to observing its 25 year history at the Abilene meeting, the Young Farmers will present awards to outstanding members and chapters in various categories and elect state officers for 1979.

The Japan External Trade Organization says Canadians are the world's No. 1 importer of fresh mandarin oranges. Before the Christmas snows fall, about 5 million boxes arrive annually in Canada. They've been shipped to Canada every winter since 1885.

Make flavored yogurt and sour cream dip by adding jam, jelly or fruit to plain yogurt, and finely chopped vegetables with seasonings to plain sour cream.

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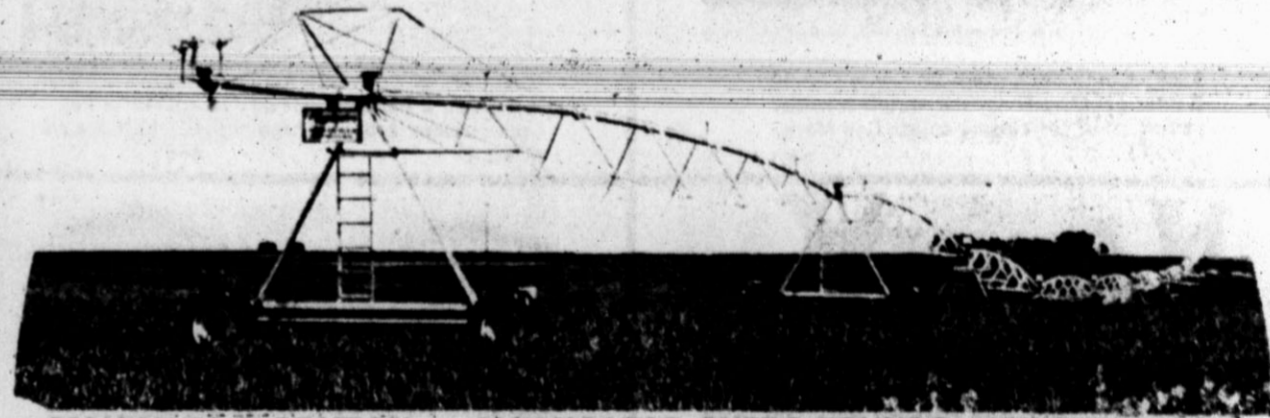
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Hereford Show Is Jan. 25-27

Amarillo Livestock Show This Week Will Launch Hectic Circuit For Local 4-H, FFA Exhibitors

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The hectic livestock show schedule gets into full swing for Deaf Smith County 4-H and FFA members, their parents and advisors this week with the Amarillo Stock Show, and the pace won't slow much until the conclusion of the Houston Livestock Show in March.

In a fashion that has become virtually traditional since the inception of stock shows, the weather turned wet and cold as the grooming of calves got underway on a full scale this week.

Exhibitors are hoping current clearing and warmer conditions will continue through the stock shows, but a snow always

remains to be reckoned with during the time of washing livestock and grooming them in preparation for the show ring.

The Amarillo stock show awaits local 4-H and FFA exhibitors this week.

Weigh-ins for the show will be conducted Wednesday, with lambs to be shown Thursday and steers on Friday.

The barrow show will get underway Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday, and a judging contest will be held a week from today.

The Amarillo show concludes with an auction Jan. 22.

Marcus Phillips, Hereford FFA advisor, reports that the local chapter will be taking 47 market hogs and 58 lambs to the Amarillo show.

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers will enter 35 steers, 13 lambs and five hogs, according to County Extension Agent Justin McBride.

The Amarillo competition will give many of the local exhibitors valuable show ring experience which could pay off upon their return from Amarillo.

McBride and Phillips agree that the majority of the animals shown by county youngsters will be brought back home for exhibition in the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, to be held at the Bull Barn Jan. 25-27.

The Hereford show marks the high point of the season for many of the local 4-H and FFA members with project animals.

The Hereford show has mushroomed into a giant in recent years, and is open to youngsters not only from Deaf Smith, but Oldham, Castro and Parmer counties as well.

Competition has proven tough at the local show in recent years, and according to Jim Campbell, a member of the Young Farmers publicity committee, this year's livestock show promises more of

the keen-edged competition and outstanding livestock that has become a trademark of Hereford shows in the past.

The Young Farmers chapter has secured the services of a top team of judges for the various livestock classes.

Gene Raymond of Garnett, Kan., who served as steer judge for the 1978 Hereford show, will return in that capacity.

Judging lambs will be Bob Kropp, a member of the agriculture staff of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

Jim McManigal, a well-known stockman and former member of the agriculture staff at West Texas State University will return to judge swine, after serving as swine judge during the 1978 show.

The weigh-in schedule for the local show will begin Wednesday, Jan. 24, with county lambs and hogs going across the scales from 8 a.m. to noon.

Four-county lambs and hogs will be weighed from 1-5 p.m. on that date.

All steers will be weighed Thursday, Jan. 25, from 8-10 a.m.

Judging gets underway at noon, Jan. 25 with swine classes, and the afternoon promises to be a long one for the swine judge with a massive field of entries expected.

Lamb judging begins at 8 a.m. Jan. 26, and will be followed by steer judging, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

A livestock judging contest for 4-H and FFA members is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, and concluding the show will be the annual livestock auction, set to begin at 1 p.m. that day.

Included in the auction will be the 20 top steers in four county and 35 top steers in county, 30 top lambs in four county and 55 top lambs in county, and 40 top hogs in four county and 75 top



Just A Trim Around The Ears

Steve Kennedy, assistant county Extension agent 'lowers the ears' a bit on one of the 4-H show calves to be exhibited this week at the Amarillo Livestock Show. Local 4-H and FFA advisors and the parents of the members of these organizations put in long hours right alongside the kids when stock show time rolls around each year. Kennedy,

County Agent Justin McBride, and a number of 4-H parents and supporters have already put in a considerable amount of time during the past week grooming calves in preparation for upcoming stock shows, despite the freezing cold conditions under which they've had to work. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

hogs in county.

Swine exhibitors in this year's show will find some improved facilities for handling their livestock, thanks to an ongoing project of the Hereford Young Farmers, according to Campbell.

"We've been constructing livestock pens out of metal tubing and wire to replace the old wooden panels used in former years," stated Campbell.

The cold weather that gripped the area for two weeks has

delayed the completion of the livestock pen project, but Campbell indicated that even if all of the pens are not ready for this year's show, enough have been finished to bring about a major improvement in the Little Bull Barn area where the swine are housed.

next week at their own home show may go a long way toward determining if their stock will stand at the top of the class a bit farther down the line.

Cotton Higher

"We're hoping to secure some kind of improved system for housing the lambs in the future," Campbell explained.

Although the hectic pace of the next two weeks should be enough to satiate the stock show appetites of most exhibitors, there are those who hope to move on to bigger shows and the attractive premiums winning animals bring at them.

A few local 4-H'ers will probably be exhibiting steers at the Fort Worth show the week after Hereford.

The stock show trail then moves on to San Antonio, and culminates at Houston, long the home of one of the most attractive stock show auctions on the circuit.

The successes exhibitors meet this week at Amarillo and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cotton production from the 1978 harvest is expected to be about 1 percent more than the government forecast a month ago.

The Agriculture Department said that, based on surveys Jan. 1, the crop is expected to total about 10.8 million bales, compared to around 10.7 million estimated as of Dec. 1.

But the new estimate still was down 25 percent from the 1977 cotton harvest of almost 14.4 million bales, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The decline was attributed to a reduced acreage in cotton last year and a drop in yields, mainly because of poor weather in major growing areas.

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Proper Management Pays Off With More Sorghum

EDITOR'S NOTE — Area farmers are always looking to get a few extra pounds of grain from their sorghum acreage, and TAES agronomists are working to help them find out how to pull off the trick. In this second article of a two-part series on sorghum production planning, sound cultural practices are reviewed.)

AMARILLO — Planning and careful attention to good cultural and management practices are a must if sorghum producers hope to make the most of sorghum varieties carefully developed for this area, says an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In addition to choosing the right hybrids and properly preparing the seedbed, Dr. Frank Petr, Extension area agronomist, reminded producers to carefully plan their planting rate, planting date, row spacing, fertilization and irrigation practices.

"Planting rate is important for both dryland and irrigated production," Petr said.

Producers have generally been aware that low planting rates provide sufficient stands for good dryland yields while minimizing moisture stress during periods of severe drought, he said.

With adequate water and cheap power costs, producers

found they could maximize their yields or achieve yields in excess of 10,000 pounds per acre with seeding rates of 10 pounds or more.

"These high seeding rates, however, may actually be detrimental to high production under limited irrigation or when high temperatures and hot drying winds persist for an extended period," he cautioned. Mite and greenbug infestations are sometimes the main cause of severe plant stress as well as accentuating the stress due to inadequate soil moisture, he noted.

Considering these factors, the agronomist said the optimum planting rate for full irrigation is about six pounds per acre, for limited irrigation about four pounds, and for dryland not in excess of two pounds per acre where annual rainfall is 20 inches or less annually.

Under full irrigation a final plant population of 80,000 to 120,000 plants per acre is desirable regardless of row spacing, Petr said. With limited irrigation or the more favorable dryland situations, the population should range from 40,000 to 60,000 plants per acre. For normal dryland conditions, 15,000 to 30,000 plants per acre are adequate.

"There are some instances when slightly higher seeding rates may be justified," Petr noted. Some of these include seed lacking in vigor or with a low germination percentage, a seedbed that is less than ideal, soil low in organic matter that has a tendency to crust, the possibility of damage from soil insects and cold temperatures that delay germination and encourage seedling disease. Proper seed treatment with a fungicide and an insecticide provides some insurance in the latter two instances.

Row spacing should be carefully considered in terms of the cropping conditions and not just the current spacing of the planting equipment, he stated. "Research by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and USDA personnel at Bushland has shown that row spacings of 20 or 30 inches or two rows on

40-inch beds averaged about 15 percent more yield than the conventional single row per 40-inch bed under good irrigated conditions," Petr said.

In many situations, herbicides do an adequate job of controlling weeds in narrow-row

Marketing Quota Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — As they have done in each of the last 26 years, producers of extra-long staple cotton have approved federal marketing quotas for their 1979 crop.

The Agriculture Department said 879 growers voted in favor of continuing the controls and 95 voted against, an approval rate of 90.2 percent of those voting.

A two-thirds majority was required for the quota program to remain in effect this year.

Extra-long staple cotton referred to as ELS is grown mainly in the Southwest and is a relatively minor crop compared with upland cotton.

plantings, but the exceptions must be considered, he warned. Sometimes adequate weed control can be best achieved with a combination of herbicides and timely cultivation. On sandy soil types and for some crop sequences, no effective herbicides to control certain weeds are available, so the best alternative is a row width that permits cultivating the crop. Under dryland conditions, the relatively high cost of herbicides compared to potential yields usually makes row spacing that permits cultivation the more feasible alternative.

"Adequate fertilization is important because it is essential to good yields and efficient water use," Petr said. "A soil

test is a good guide for developing a satisfactory fertility program."

Assuming the soil test indicates a low level of residual nitrogen, a common recommendation under full irrigation is to add 120 to 140 pounds of actual nitrogen (equivalent to 140 to 170 pounds of anhydrous ammonia). For limited irrigation 80 to 100 pounds of nitrogen generally gives an economic yield increase on sandy land. Fertilizing Pullman clay soils for dryland sorghum production may not be profitable when precipitation is average or below.

Sorghum does not always respond to phosphorous fertilization even when the soil test

indicates a low level, the agronomist noted. Where producer experience shows a favorable response from phosphorous, the addition of 30 pounds per acre is advisable at three- or four-year intervals on irrigated land and also on dryland.

A preplant plus three well-timed postplant irrigations are usually sufficient for good sorghum yields, Petr said. A fourth postplant irrigation may be advisable in very dry years to insure good kernel fill and to deter lodging associated with moisture stress prior to stalk

maturity. In limited irrigation (preplant plus one or equivalent), it is important to apply the irrigation at mid-boot to flowering stage.

"Research shows that the greatest yield response can be obtained in the early reproductive stage of the plant, and that is the best time to apply it if only one irrigation can be made," Petr advised.

Early planning of sorghum production programs for 1979 will allow time to make changes that can enhance sorghum yields as well as net returns, the Extension agronomist added.



JODIE HART

As First Woman Agriculturalist Miss Hart Joins Local Holly Staff

COLORADO SPRINGS - Holly Sugar Corporation now boasts of hiring what is believed to be the only female agriculturalist in the domestic sugarbeet industry.

She is Jodie Hart, who will become a member of the Hereford factory agricultural staff Monday. Prior to joining Holly, she had been one of only two women employed full-time by the Soil Conservation Service, working in Hereford.

She has worked for the SCS Hereford office since Aug. 9, 1977 following graduation from West Texas State University. She was graduated from Snyder, Texas high school in 1973 and was graduated from Western Texas College at Snyder two years later then transferring to WTSU in Canyon.

When she started her work at WTSU she pursued a career

more often chosen by women—that of a nurse. However, once into the program she decided she didn't like it and switched to agriculture, graduating with a B.S. degree in plant science.

"If a girl's going into some type of work that is customarily done by men, she definitely needs a good sense of humor, a good outlook on everything, and it sure doesn't hurt to be willing to work extra hard," she said of her experiences with the SCS.

However, working in fields more often pursued by the opposite sex is nothing new to the 23-year-old conservationist. She grew up helping her father on the sprawling 50-section Fuller Brothers Ranch near Snyder on the South Plains of Texas.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Claremont Rt. Snyder.

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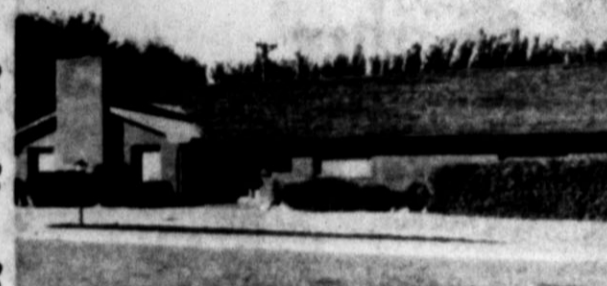
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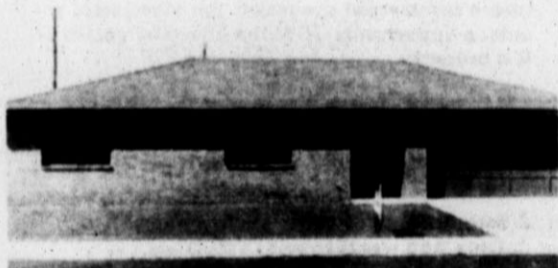
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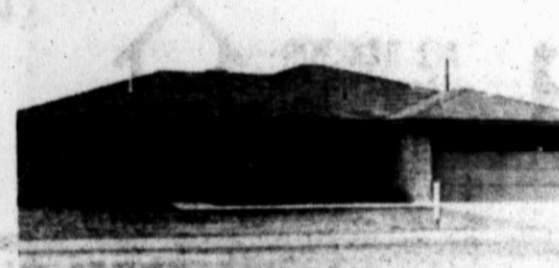
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Frigid Temperatures Stymie Growth of Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The snow and severe cold that have gripped much of the nation in recent weeks have been rough on farmers in many respects, particularly livestock and fruit producers, but it has been of some benefit to winter wheat in scattered areas.

fall for 1979 harvest was in "fair to good" shape, the Agriculture Department said. That by no means is a prediction that the harvest this summer is assured, because some critical months are ahead, particularly in parts of the Great Plains where January is traditionally the driest month. Also, winter can mean severe

wind erosion of fields that are not adequately protected by snow or by dormant wheat plants that are not well-rooted and developed enough to survive. No new production estimate was included for this year's winter wheat harvest in the report. Last month, in its initial

forecast, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the winter wheat crop could produce 1.44 billion bushels, an increase of 15 percent from last year's reduced yield of 1.25 billion bushels. The department's next forecast of 1979 winter wheat production - which makes up about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat - will be issued May 10.

By that time, crop analysts will be able to determine how well the wheat came through the critical winter months. But the report said that "most of the Great Plains crop was covered" by snow by late December. "Good snow cover extended southward through Kansas, with a very light blanket over most of Oklahoma and northern

Texas," the report said. Protective snow in the Pacific Northwest "ranged from minimum to adequate," it said. "As the new year began, Kansas wheat was mostly snow covered," the report said. "Cattle grazed on 5 percent of the acreage, compared with 20 percent the previous year." Winter wheat in Texas "grew very slowly because of low

temperatures" last month but cattle "had fair to good grazing." It is a common practice, when wheat develops enough after it is planted in the fall, for farmers to let livestock graze on the topgrowth, sometimes throughout the winter. If it is in good condition and gets moisture, the wheat

emerges from its winter dormancy in the spring and then develops rapidly into full plants ready for harvest by June and July in most areas. In the northern Great Plains, winter wheat as of Jan. 1 was said to range from "fair" in Nebraska to "good to excellent" in Montana.

Grazing Fees On Public Lands Will Be Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of farmers and ranchers will be paying sharply higher fees to graze their cattle and sheep on public lands this year, but the increases will be softened by a provision put into law last year.

The fees are charged for the use of 150 million acres administered by the Bureau of Land Management in the Interior Department and about 100 million by the Forest Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department. Most of the public land used for grazing by about 25,000 permit holders is in Western states.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announced its 1979 grazing fee rate Tuesday. It reflects a formula provided in the Public Rangelands Improvement Act signed by President Carter Oct. 25. But the Forest Service, which in the past announced its rates along with BLM for the coming year, may be at least a month from making a final decision.

A spokeswoman, Diane O'Connor, said Wednesday the agency asked Dec. 14 for public comments on 1979 grazing fees and the comment period will not end until Feb. 12. Meanwhile, the new law provides a formula for setting the annual fees based on a number of factors, including a "forage value index" related to beef cattle prices and the prices producers pay for expenses. Cattle prices have risen dramatically the last year, and that factor by itself would necessitate a big hike in grazing fees under the formula. The USDA's December report

on farm prices, for example, showed the average price of beef cows was \$41.60 per 100 pounds, up 73 percent from \$24 a year earlier. But the law also says a raise in the grazing fees cannot be equal to more than 25 percent of the previous year's fees. Grazing fees are set on the basis of an "animal unit month," also called an AUM. It is equal to the grazing of one cow for one month, or five sheep for one month. According to the formula, the bureau's 1979 fee could have been set at \$2.03 per AUM. But

the 1978 fee was \$1.51, meaning that the most it could be increased under law was 38 cents. Thus, the bureau set its 1979 grazing fee at \$1.89 per AUM. The Forest Service traditionally has set its grazing fees over a range of prices. Those

averaged \$1.60 per AUM in 1978, indicating that the 25 percent lid means a maximum boost of 40 cents for 1979. Thus, the average fee for livestock in the 1979 grazing season beginning March 1 probably will be around \$2 per AUM.

About 3.6 million cattle and 4.4 million sheep are grazed annually on the public land administered by the two agencies. The total U.S. cattle inventory is estimated at around 111 million head, and sheep and lambs at about 12.8 million.

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LUBBOCK - Obbie Goolsby, Chief of the Permit Support Team of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, will be in Deaf Smith County measuring depth-to-water levels in certain wells during the week of January 15-19, weather permitting. The District's blue-and-white vehicles will be on local property. There are over 70 such wells in the Water District area of Deaf Smith County. Staff members from the Water District began the annual program of measuring the

Water Measurements Planned This Week

depth-to-water levels in the more than 800 observation wells scattered throughout the 15 county District area shortly after the first of the year. The number of wells in each county varies from as few as four (4) in Potter County to over 100 in Lubbock County. Since most of the wells to be measured are operational irrigation wells the month of January was chosen to allow for a reading in wells that have not been utilized for quite some time. This dormant period allows for recovery from the cone of depression developed during the pumping season. The wells will be measured to find the depth to the "static" water level. After measuring, a yellow identification tag will be attached to the well equipment

for the owner's information. Information gained from this program is used for decline rate projections, determining the amount of water left in storage and very importantly, as a basis for the income-tax depletion allowance claims on landowner's tax returns. Weather permitting, the completion of the annual measurement program is expected to come around February 1. Data on individual wells will be

available within a few days of the completion date but tabulated data on the entire network is not expected to be completed until April or May.

Deaf Smith Ranks Fourth in Barley

AUSTIN - Deaf Smith climbed to the fourth place position among barley producing counties in the state this year, producing 5.5 percent of Texas' 1,080,000-bushel crop, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. Total production for Deaf

Smith County was 59,500 bushels. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service records showed a 68.2 percent decrease from the 1977 crop, which hit 3.4 million bushels. The decline was primarily due to prolonged drought over the state. "The crop got off to a good start, helped along by August, 1977, rains," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "But rapid depletion of available moisture caused stands to deteriorate shortly after the crop was up, and continuing drought conditions from October to May caused prospects to decline. "Only 40,000 acres of barley were harvested this year," he continued, "even though 110,

000 acres were planted. Yields were cut from 40 bushels per acre last year to only an average 27 bushels per acre." The top 10 barley producing counties include: Parmer, first; Hansford, second; Young, third; Deaf Smith, fourth; Pecos, fifth; Sherman, sixth; Randall, seventh; Wilbarger, eighth; Moore, ninth; and Castro, tenth.

Japanese planes attacked the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor without warning on Dec. 7, 1941. The Japanese lost 48 planes and three submarines. They sank five battleships and five other vessels, disabled three battleships and three cruisers and destroyed 177 aircraft. American casualties were 3,200 killed and 1,470 wounded.

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Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/built-ins. Large covered patio, gaslight and grill, storm windows, and many other extra features. A home you will love at a price you will like! Call 364-1655 or 364-4294

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

364-6565 201 East Park Ave.

MEMBERS OF **MLS** - MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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SEE HOME PLANS FROM OUR BIG ASSORTMENT - ALL ON MICRO-FILM.

Finally, modern technology has perfected the way to select your home plans in a Systematic, Comprehensive way. We have a Datagraphic 1400 Micro-Projector which allows you to examine and compare a large assortment of nearly 600 tested plans. Do this in the privacy of our comfortable conference room - by selecting the category, size and type home you want. Each plan shows an elevation so you can know how it will look on the lot. The complete set of plans and specifications can be ordered-complete for the builder. You'll love the way we simplify home building. Call us today for an appointment.

FOR SPACIOUS LIVING
Built like a duplex, this condominium features every imaginable feature with L.R., Den, 2 Bdr., 2 B, 2 fireplaces, rear entry garage, shake roof, patio and much more, for the discriminating buyer. \$55,100. 4569

COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO!
This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr. home, plus a 14'X70' mobile home which has an attached add-on den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payments. Barn and outbuildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner will sell VA. 4464

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS
Use it for 3 Bdrs, or 4 if you like, but you will like this recently remodeled home in a nice Northwest neighborhood. Let us show you the home and the ways it can be financed and the price is under \$40,000. 4605

COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO!
Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 bedrooms, then this may be your piece of cake - All taxes under \$85 per year, and this little Stucco is yours for only \$15,000. 4542

FIRST HOME OF YOUR OWN
If you are looking for a comfortable, really sharp 2 BR brick house, this new listing may fit your picture. Completely carpeted, cent. heat, ref. air, 2/gas-burning fireplace. 2 car garage. See it to appreciate it. 4619

WANT TO TRADE?
Blevins street - Nice, two or three bedroom brick home with fenced yard. The owner will trade for other real estate, cars, trucks, etc. Priced at only \$25,800.00 472

REALLY SHARP - LIKE NEW
Beautiful 3 BR., - 2 B Brick with rock fireplace, storm doors & windows, smoke alarms, electric garage door, sunken den - tastefully decorated. See it and love it. Priced at under \$50,000. 4615

LIKE AN UPPER FLOOR?
Four Bedrooms - 2 up - 2 down - Nice older property in a good neighborhood. Detached garage, closed in porch for utility and storage. Ask us the price, it's only \$18,000. 4608

FOR INVESTORS
3 Rental Units located on a potentially valuable future commercial site makes this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details on this property. 4142

IMMACULATE IS THE WORD!
3 Bedrooms, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today! Priced to sell at \$20,900. 4478

MULTI-FAMILY
Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

STARTER HOME
Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 Bdr., 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750. 4474

PRICED-MID 50's
For this beautiful 5 Bdr., 3 bath home. Storage and located in an established neighborhood. It's large and worth the money. Move your growing family right in. 4388

BRAND NEW-4 BEDROOM
We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super Northwest location. It is complete with everything you want, such as refrig. air, fireplace, walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year home owners warranty. Price \$49,700. 4554

Directions To Your New Home

You don't need a road map. Just look for the red, white and blue sign with the outline of the USA. Across town or across the country, these signs offer some of the finest home values available in today's market.

But before you start driving around, take an easy-chair trip through our Homes For Living Magazine. Even if your move is taking you across the country, we can show you Homes For Living Magazine from any of our affiliated offices serving more than 9,000 communities in all 50 states.

And while you're picking out that new home, let us direct buyers to your present home by featuring it in our Homes For Living Magazine.

Whether you're buying, selling, or trading a home, call us for RESULTS!

FIRST REALTY
201 E. Park Ave.
364-6565

REALLY NICE
Seldom do we find such a nice small home as this one. One owner home, new air conditioner, beautiful drapes, garage opener, and storage bldg. 2 Bdrs, 1 bath, with all rooms spacious and roomy. Top condition, \$27,500. 4571

READY FOR YOU
3 Bdr., new plumbing, new wiring, completely remodeled, very attractive. Low Price Only \$17,500. 4386










FIX IT UP-!
Basically three units in this property, located in a nice handy location make it an excellent rental property. Repairs are needed, and you may want to do them yourself! Total Price \$21,000. 4565

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, northwest area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyer's, shown by appointment only. 2461

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES
Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 BRs, 2 B each side. Each unit has ref. air. Fireplaces, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

SHARP-LOW PAYMENTS!
2 Bedroom - Fresh and Clean - and for payment help there is a single bedroom rental at the back. Located in a nice central area. Look at this one, Only \$19,500. 4481

CALL ON THE "THE FIRST TEAM" AT FIRST REALTY, THEY SERVE YOU BEST!!

 NEIL COOPER 364-1783	 LINDA WARRICK 364-2396	 DAVE COOPER 364-6365	 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	 CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 JAMES GENTRY 578-4285	 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950	 KAREN DEEN SECRETARY	 JUNE BARKER SECRETARY
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Ag Dept. Rules Against Disclosure On Results of Bacon Testing Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has ruled against making public the results of a bacon-tasting program aimed at finding out how much of a suspected cancer-causing substance may be reaching consumers.

Last month the department tentatively denied requests by

The Associated Press and others for the test information, pending a final decision by agency legal experts.

The final decision to withhold the test information was based in part on a section of the Freedom of Information Act that allows certain exemptions of investigatory records, officials

said.

Refusal by the department to disclose the information - referred to as "presumptive" data because subsequent testing might not yield the same results as the initial findings - was in line with a request by a meat industry group to keep it secret.

Nationwide testing began Dec. 4 to examine the levels of nitrosamines produced by bacon when it is fried. Nitrosamines can form from sodium nitrite, a chemical commonly used in processing bacon.

A recent USDA report said nitrosamines produced by high-heat frying of bacon "are considered to be carcinogenic since laboratory animals administered these same compounds develop cancer" and that "it is assumed that these same compounds could cause cancer at some body sites in humans."

The department's Food Quality and Safety Service, which handles the testing program, said "release of the data could be misleading and result in erroneous conclusions" about bacon and the formation of nitrosamines.

Sarah A. Templin, the agency's deputy coordinator for freedom of information, said in a letter to the AP: "We do not believe that release of the records at this time would be in the best interests of the public."

Also, she said, the information requested qualifies for "exemption from mandatory disclosure" under the Freedom

of Information Act's section that "protects this type of investigatory record" from premature release, which could "interfere with the law enforcement efforts in prospect."

The American Meat Institute,

which represents meat processors and others in the trade, had asked the department to deny public access to the test results.

Testing began last month to enforce stricter new federal rules aimed at reducing the

amount of sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate in the processing of bacon.

Institute leaders objected to the new regulations on grounds they did not have the opportunity to comment on

parts of the rules that allow suspected bacon to be held off the market. It also contends that proper procedures were not followed in putting the regulations into effect.

Statistics Available For Water Depletion Deductions

Like all segments of our society the irrigated landowner on the Southern High Plains must also pay his taxes; but thanks to Marvin and Mildred Shurbet of Petersburg, Texas and a 1965 decision from the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, the irrigated landowner has a tax break allowance for the depletion of his groundwater.

In November of 1965 the Internal Revenue Service published its Ruling 65-296 which stated that the IRS would not appeal the decision in the case of the United States v. Marvin Shurbet et al. The ruling further said "in that case, the court held that the taxpayers are entitled to a cost depletion deduction for the exhaustion of their capital investment in the groundwater extracted and disposed of by them in their business of irrigation farming. The court specifically stated, however, that its decision was not meant to furnish a precedent for allowance of cost depletion except under the peculiar conditions of the Southern High Plains."

The ruling stated that the deduction would be allowed to any taxpayer who could prove the following three things: first, a decline of his groundwater during the taxable year; second, the thickness of the water formation under his farm at the time of purchase; and third, the actual cost basis in his water.

These data can easily be obtained by a taxpayer for filing a cost-in-water income tax depletion claim if his land is located within the geographical area covered by the High Plains

Underground Water District No. 1. The District not only has the information available but has established an extensive system of record keeping and data retrieval to provide the needed information to taxpayers, or their tax agents, in time for the irrigated landowner to file his tax returns.

"We expect to process between six and seven thousand requests this year between now and the tax filing deadline," said Water District Manager A. Wayne Wyatt. "Though there are not exact figures available on how much money is saved by this allowance, we estimate that

at least \$3 to \$5 million is retained in the area served by the Water District each year."

The saturated thickness of the Ogallala Aquifer varies extensively throughout the area and changes from year to year as do land prices and annual decline rates; therefore, if a land owner desires to file a cost-in-water depletion allowance claim he should contact the Water District for IRS approved guidelines. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 office is located at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79045. The phone number is 806-762-0181.

Soybean Association Schedules Meeting

PARIS, Texas -- Texas soybean growers may be going to Paris but it is a sure bet they will not see the Eiffel Tower. Paris, Texas has been selected as the site for the Texas Soybean Association Annual Meeting Tuesday and Friday, January 25 and 26. The meeting will be kicked off with a "dutch treat" banquet at the Paris Golf and Country Club Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown will be the featured speaker.

Brown, appointed Commissioner by former Governor Dolph Briscoe on March 28, 1977, was recently elected to a 4-year term as head of the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA). A native of Henderson in East Texas, Brown has a Bachelor's degree in marketing and finance and Master's

degrees in Sociology and Educational Psychology from Texas A&M University. Brown served as the Governor's special assistant for rural development prior to his appointment to the top post at TDA.

The annual meeting will resume Friday, January 26 at the Paris Junior College McLemore Student Center Ballroom with registration at 8:30 a.m.


Dr. E.E. Hartwig, supervisory research agronomist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture SEA-AR in Stoneville, Mississippi, will be the featured

speaker on a production panel. Hartwig, who is credited with developing several soybean varieties grown in the South, will discuss "Soybean Breeding and Production."

Other panel members and topics are: Dr. James Long, Extension area economist - management from Overton, Texas, "Soybean Situation and Outlook;" Dr. Arlen Klosterboer, Extension area agronomist from Beaumont, "Weed Control;" and Dr. George Philleo, Extension area plant pathologist from Overton, "Soybean Nematodes."

Winners of the Texas Soybean Yield Seed Contest will be announced by Jim Forrest, District Sales Manager for Elanco Products Company in Dallas and R.J. Hodges, Extension agronomist at Texas A&M University.

Four Paris agribusiness firms will sponsor the noon luncheon. The sponsors are Big Tex Feed Company, Paris Milling Company, Red River Valley Seed Farm and Valley Feed Mill. A business meeting will follow the luncheon at 1:30 p.m. with TSA President Tommy Burnside presiding.

Yes, we are selling Farms If you desire to sell, call us about your property.			James Gentry 578-4285	Neil Cooper 364-1783
Short Section with 6 wells located on pavement Pumps, motors and well equipment go with sale. Good Terms to the buyer.			Brendan Gallagher 364-5154	Merlin Weber 364-2713
Beautiful Half Section with a Modern Home - 3 wells UG Line, T. W. Pit, Barn. Good Production Records. Good Financing.		480 Acres near Vega - 3 wells, sprinkler, some Grass. Price \$375 acre. Good Terms Available.		
Colorado Ranch which may be divided. Total 28,560 Acres - some farm land. \$131.30 per acre. \$3,750,000 Total		Really a nice quarter, and it's irrigated from 3 wells. We can arrange financing for you. Priced at \$785 Acre.		
Office Phone 364-6565		FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST		201 East Park Avenue

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M.L.S. EQUAL HOUSING

Let us be "Your" Realtor
364-8860

"Call Us" J. COKER REALTORS "We Care"

JEANE COKER 364-5439

MARY BROOKS 364-5630

Excellent N.E. area neighborhood 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - brick home with charm and space. Fenced yard. Would sell F.H.A. \$35,900.

A different well - built home - 102. Beach - has a wood burning fireplace - FHA appraisal of \$29,000 means low move-in cost - 2 bedroom w/ office area (or 3 BR) fenced.

Older home, 112 Ave. I 3 bedroom or can be 4. All carpeted, large kitchen. Inside entrance to basement. Owner will trade for small neat home close to town area. \$22,500

Nice 3 Bedroom can be bought on a lease basis w/only \$2700. Equity. \$800 cash will move you in. Available in approx. 45 days.

YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME TO APPRECIATE IT! So Pretty - So Livable. Sunken living area, Fireplace beautiful kitchen. Space and storage are out standing. 3 bedrooms 2 full baths. 24 X 37 garage area plus 8 X 10 storage building. Call us today! The best buy in the town!

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. Call Louise 4503

Cozy 2 bedroom in good location. Neat and compact compact for small family. Carport and fenced backyard. \$15,500. Call Brenda.

FOR LEASE OR SALE
Zoned for business. Custom drapes. Furnished kitchen. Ready for occupancy offices or light retail. Lots of Parking.

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

member NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, Inc.

Beverly Lambert - Sales 364-2010

Louie LeGrand - Sales Res. 364-0182

Brenda Parks - Sales Res. 364-3577

Marie Griffin Broker 364-1160

Linda Welty Secretary

Homer Guerra - Sales Res. 364-5928

Florence Trawcek Receptionist

John W. Selver Construction Supt. 364-8027

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

Call us for dedicated service to both buyer and seller.

Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500.00 each, or well sell both for a total of \$2600.00 Call Homer Guerra

We pay cash for equities.

"Very Special" 5 acres - restricted just outside city. \$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand

"Very Attractive Buy" 1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650.00 acre.

"LAND" Something of value when your dollar falters. 200 acres. Sprinkler with Moline Motor circle alfalfa - good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.

Small Acreage on S. Kingwood. Outside of city limits. Heavily traveled 664 deep - 140 frontage 2.13 acres

Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement - \$350 Acres. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louie LeGrand.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. \$350.00 per acre Electric wells - Good owner.

OFFICE: 364-1251

508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

TEXAS PANHANDLE Builders ASSOCIATION

Established record of good restaurant business in good location on US 60. Completely furnished, ready for business.

Cozy fireplace, all brick, 2 car garage central heat and ref. air, gas grill and large storage building all with well-kept yards in Northwest area. 4510

V.A. Approved. 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale. 4613

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR FRIEND

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES. Rates

2 days, per word:	17	2.55
3 days, per word:	24	3.60
4 days, per word:	31	4.65
5th day: FREE		
10 days, per word:	59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but not we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits. 1-111-tfc

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

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161
1-173-tfc

PLEASE CALL 364-2030
Between 6 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday
p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday
if you don't get your
Hereford Brand
Call 364-2030
to start delivery
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030
1-109-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead. 220 feet setting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639. 1-89-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact **Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co.** Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 1-134-tfc

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 1-53-tfc

Hay grazer for sale. 6 miles north. 578-4392. 1-133-10c

COMPACT VACUUM CENTER
New, used and rebuilt vacuums. Parts and repair on most makes. 130 East 5th. 364-5820. 1-128-22c

Several color and black/white portables. Tower T-V. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-114-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs, Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

REBUILT KIRBYS \$70.00 and up. Other used vacuums, good selection \$35. and up. 513A East Park, David Byler, 364-0422. 1-131-tfc

For Sale: Fairfax Vacuum Sweeper. Excellent condition. Call 364-8849. 1-136-5c

Calf Fries, while they last \$3.25 Introducing roast beef sandwich \$2.25. Shrimp basket \$3.50. **SONIC DRIVE-IN** 1-138-22c

For sale: extra long green velvet sofa. Phone 364-2774 after 4 p.m. 1-138-tfc

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE. All sizes. Hereford High School Building Trades. 364-0025, 364-4672 or 364-4860. 1-136-5c

500 ton conditioned and wire baled alfalfa. Contact Al Hesse at 402-388-4374 or night 402-388-4451 at Crofton, Nebraska (N.E. Nebr.) 1-136-5c

For sale due to other interests: The Good Ol' Days Ice Cream parlor and Family Fun Center. Call 364-2137. 1-138-5c

Compact Vacuum Center Nuevas, Y Usadas, Osorvedora's El Precio De 20.00 Pa Riva Partes Para To Dos Modelos 130 E. 5th. 364-5820 1-133-22T

AKC registered 4 month old Collie Pup. Pick of litter. Shots and wormed. 364-2653. 1-135-1c

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

FRIEGHT DAMAGED Firestone 36" and 30" gas range, at cost plus 10 percent. Also repossessed 19" b/w TV-take up payments at \$10 per month. **FIRESTONE STORES, 101 North Main.** 364-4333. 1-140-1c

For Sale: Box springs, mattresses, Hollywood bed frame and head board. 364-5297. 1-140-2c

STORE SALE. Used clothes, shoes, baby clothes, heater, coats, water-pump and much more. I will also take used clothing that people don't want. 138 North Main. Joe Gamez Store. 1-140-1p

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell, 364-0685. 1-140-1c

For Sale: Extra cute hamster with town house cage; also electric range in good condition. 7 mo. old German shepherd cross female puppy to give to good home. 364-1941 or come by 601 Avenue G. 1-140-1p

For Sale: 3 puppies, \$5 each. Phone 258-7321 or 364-2842. 1-140-1c

Gold nylon shag carpet. 15 1/2x33 1/2 ft. with padding. one year old. 364-2212. 1-140-2p

AKC Cocker Spaniel; Apso; Lhasa Australian Shepherd and Pekinese available. Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall, Grooming by appointment. 364-7313. 1-140-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

FOR SALE: 6 doors 2x8; 3-0 some locks, partly framed \$75.00
3 3-0 store front glass doors \$150.00
Framing for part above \$20.00
59 conc. shadow blocks X pattern \$50.00
16 Ft. Formica teller counters with drawers \$80.00
20 Sq. Jno Mansville Slate shingles \$400.00
A.J. Schroeter 242 E. Third 364-6641 1-136-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES
HAVING A GARAGE SALE. Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Baby beds, washer-dryer, bedroom suits, many more odds and ends of furniture and miscellaneous. Call 364-5640. 1A-139-5c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
For Sale: 1961 tractor trailer, 409 engine, complete overhaul, new tires \$2000. 36" single axle flat bed trailer \$400. Nearly new hay loader \$500. Hay mover \$100. Call 364-7209. 2-137-tfc

For Sale: Small Ford tractor with front end loader and blade. \$2750. Call 364-4236. 228 Avenue A. 2-138-10c

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

'76 GMC tandem grain truck, 20' bed, 6,000 miles. Big 12 grain cart. Roman grain trailer, 30,000 lb. capacity. 1971 JD 7700 Combine, 24' platform. 6-row 30" cornhead with corn savers. Irrigation motors: 4-292 Chev. 1-454 Chev. 2-413 Chryslers. Shop made wire roller with one lot of fencing wire and posts. Call 578-4314 after 5 p.m. 2-133-tfc

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoem) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811** 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona.** 2-12-tfc

Dilly 3 rail, cycle tilt trailer with spare. \$200. 364-5375. 2-138-5c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr. Sedan. Good condition \$1750. Financing available with good credit. Phone 364-3552. Barrick Furniture. 3-137-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Buick Century, 4 dr. Automatic, air, power steering. 59,000 miles. Call 364-4524. 3-139-5p

1975 Ford F-100. Low mileage. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. week days or any time weekends. 364-7467. 3-139-5c

For Sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. Call after 5:30 364-0546. 3-138-3c

'75 Buick Limited. Clean. \$3,250. Call 364-6176. 3-134-10c

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



For sale or trade for calves, 6x22 ft. Hale Gooseneck trailer. 276-5892. 2-139-3p

GRAIN RECEIVING STATION. 4,000 BPH elevator leg. 100,000 scales. Bolted tanks. Overhead truck lift. Dump grate. Office. (806-364-0484). 2-138-5c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

HELP!! Need to sell '76 Honda, MR 250 Elsinore dirt bike, only 800 miles, like new, real cheap, plus '78 Odyssey 1000, motor/cart. Brand new. Pay small equity and take up low payments. Call 364-0352 or 364-5611. These won't last long. S-Th-3-130-tfc

PRICED TO SELL
'73 Olds Delta 2 dr. All power and air. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7479. S-Th-3-135-3c

For Sale: 1976 Chev. Pickup. Long wide, V/8 automatic. Sell with or without shell camper \$2250 complete. 116 Beach. 3-136-5c

1976 Chevy Suburban. Power, air, rear air, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, cloth interior. Burnt orange and cream color. 51,000 miles. Nicest one around and 1/2 the price of a new one, \$6250. Ron Smith, 105 Greenwood. Call 364-6533. 3-127-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr. Sedan. Good condition \$1750. Financing available with good credit. Phone 364-3552. Barrick Furniture. 3-137-tfc

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'75 Buick Limited. Clean. \$3,250. Call 364-6176. 3-134-10c

OUTSIDE CITY
Country living close to town. Very nice 4 BR, 3 bath home with acreage. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222. 4-140-5c

3 bedrooms and 2 baths with shop and garage. Only \$3500 equity. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-140-1c

House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. \$6,500. Call 364-2774. 4-128-tfc

A GOOD INVESTMENT
Prestige home sights on Baltimore near Country Club. Great location, extra large lot or two lots. Best deed restrictions in town. 1800 sq. ft. minimum, home, etc. \$55 to \$60 front ft. 160 front ft. 364-5547. 4-131-10c

CUSTOM BUILT
Many extras in this custom built 3 BR home. Double windows, humidifier, hutch, and much more. Make an offer. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222. 4-140-5c

Luxury Country Living within 1/2 mile city limits. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, formal living room, large den with fireplace, large swimming pool. Marketably priced. Call Marn Tyler Realtors 364-0153. 4-140-1c

NORTHWEST HEREFORD OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/ fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/ built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294. 4-126-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-1 1/2 -2. Assume \$26,890 loan, 8 1/2 percent, \$10,000 equity. Buyer pays all closing. 1382 sq. ft. \$284.05 monthly payments. 72x155' lot, across from Bluebonnet. Isolated master, WBFP. 364-3570. 4-138-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Sprinkler system. Will sell at appraised value. Call 364-5219 after 5 p.m. 4-118-tfc

COMMERCIAL TRACTS E. 15th St. Call 364-1464. 4-37-tfc

ONLY \$238.00 A MONTH
That's right, purchase equity and assume payments \$238.00 a month. Nice 3 BR 2 bath home. Easy to own. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222. 4-140-5c

BRAND NEW
In N.W. Hereford. Ready to move in to. Isolated master BR. Lg. den with FP. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222. 4-140-5c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED with 2 bedroom homes. Hurry out now and save. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo 376-5363. 4A-136-5c

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169. 5-4-280-tfc

SKI ANGEL FIRE FOR SALE OR TRADE - large lot and membership to country club, ski, golf, fishing. Angel Fire, New Mexico, 364-7337. 5-4-125-tfc

Three lots, two trailers for sale or rent. Also horse barn with small acreage and box car. Call 364-6196. 4-139-5c

For Sale by Owner: 2.75 acres outside city limits. Has shop building, well, plus other improvements. Call 364-4560. 4-134-10c

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-130-tfc

B.L. JONES REALTOR
364-6617
CONSTRUCTION & REAL ESTATE

*Nice 3 B/R - Brick - Good Location Low equity, Mid 20's

We'll Work For You
Lynn Jones 364-6617

5. FOR RENT

Approximately 90 acres of alfalfa, 2 irrigation wells connected with underground tile for cash lease. Call 364-2553 nights or 364-5191 days. 5-140-tfc

Nice roomy 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Gas, water, cable TV furnished. You pay electric bill. Call 364-8421 after 5 p.m. 5-140-10c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor. Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514. 5-5-96-tfc

Warehouse building with lots of parking space. Suitable for garage or trucking. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-115-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office: 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors open both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent locations, 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford or phone 364-0442. 5-26-tfc

3 bedroom brick. Good location. \$260 month plus one month advance and deposit. Water paid. References. 364-6617. 5-137-5c

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666. Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-7718. 5-118-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Mobile home lot for rent at the corner of 4th and Jewell. Call 364-0210. 5-136-10c

C&S MINI STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-274-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced backyard, gas grill. Central heat. Call after 5 p.m. 364-7519. 5-138-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den/fireplace mobile home, partially furnished. Couple, no indoor pets. Call AC 364-8428 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 5-137-tfc

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-505-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m. 5-135-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS**, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS
Raw fur wanted, top prices paid, skinned or unskinned. Coyotes, bobcats, badger, foxes, etc. **PETTIGREW FUR COMPANY**, Rt. 2, Box 230, Clovis, N.M. 88101. 505-763-7610. 6-115-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. **Spangler's Diamonds** Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

WANTED - 30 to 60 gallon aquarium with lights and setup. Call 364-3976 or 364-2777. 6-136-5c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 6-79-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROTEIN SLURRY MIXES. To feedyards, ranches. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell qualified, operators part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-138-5c

8. HELP WANTED

Jones Motor Company on South 385 now taking applications for experienced mechanic for Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge trucks. Please apply in person to Noel Jones. 8-137-tfc

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MANAGER SUPERINTENDENT. Liquid feed. Slurry mixes to feedyards, ranches. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484. 8-138-5c

LEGAL SECRETARY
Fast and efficient legal secretary wanted for work in legal aid office. Experience preferred. Must be bilingual, type 60 wpm, use dictaphone. Starting salary from \$7,800 - \$11,800, depending on experience and skills. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer. 8-140-5c

FULL-PART TIME
Sales persons needed. No experience necessary, complete training. Must be neat and aggressive. Rapid advancement. 364-5820 from 10 AM to 5 p.m. 8-138-tfc

Feed lot record keeper. Typing and ten-key adding machine a must. Group insurance provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Beef City Feed Yard, 8 miles south of Hereford on FM 1055 near Easter. 8-138-3c

Need good workers for concrete. Experienced, or will train. 364-6617. 8-139-5c

Experienced feed lot cattle record bookkeeper. Must be familiar with payments, settlements, interest calculations etc. Two to three years experience required. Salary open. Send resume to P.O. Box 673, AB, Hereford, Texas 79045 8-138-5c

To **3** Want
Place **6** Ads
Your **4** Get
Low **-** Results
Cost **2** In
Want **0** The
Ad **3** Hereford
Dial **0** Brand



The Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for dispatcher. Must be at least 19 years of age, male or female. Must have high school education or equivalent. Willing to work various shifts. For applications contact Marilyn Muse at the Sheriff's Office. Applications accepted through Tuesday January 16, 1979. We are an equal opportunity employer.

FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING MANAGER.
Aggressive, short sleeve accountant needed for management team of a rapidly growing multi division Colorado Cattle Industry firm. Responsibilities include consolidating present accounting systems, controlling daily financial operation and developing and utilizing an efficient EDP System. Minimum BS in accounting with at least 5 years experience in accounting, two of which must be in supervising small to medium size accounting and data processing department. Forecasting and financial planning experience desired. Cattle and/or grain milling experience highly desirable. This is an excellent opportunity in an exciting industry. Qualified applicants please send resume and salary history to ARG, 90 Madison St. 300 Denver, Colo. 80206.

OPENING FOR TWO WOMEN by old reliable company to work in the appraisal of real estate properties. Must be between 30-45 years of age, own car, be free to travel, in good health; must be mechanical minded, personable and of good character. No experience required but education will be a consideration. On-the-job training and must attend some schools required by a State board (at company expense). Position permanent for the two who can qualify. Salary and expenses to start \$14,400 annually, raises commensurate to ability and performance each three months to \$20,500. Send resume to P.O. Box 1289, Hereford 79045 with marital status, dependents and ages, social security number, education, personal and business references-including telephone numbers and addresses, and list all jobs worked in past five years (with addresses). Positions to be filled within two weeks. If we think you might qualify, we will call and set up an appointment for interview.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
Want to do sewing. 238 Hickory. 364-6014. S-Th-9-140-2c
Experienced painter would like to do inside work during January. Call 364-0641 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. Ask for Larry Landers. 9-139-5p
Will do baby sitting in my home north of town. Call 578-4374. Th-S-9-138-2c
Would like to keep children in my home. Call 364-8208. 9-137-5p

Registered day care Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 364-3727 or come to 1300 South Main. 9-137-10c
For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc
Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc
State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** Phone 364-2300. Wed days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc
TREE TOPPING hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc
BOBBY GREGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mo... Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc
TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST: 5 miles southwest of Hereford two black horses (one with large scar on right hip) and one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946. 13-137-10c
MISSING from Gebbo's parking lot. 21' Donahue Implement trailer. Reward. Phone 364-2057 or 364-2946. 13-137-5c
LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman, 364-6957. 13-tfc
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

THE LONELY HEART

Thomas Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, was murdered in his cathedral in 1170 by order of King Henry II, the records suggest.

PARALEGAL ASSISTANT
Paralegal assistant wanted, for work in legal aid office. Must be bilingual. Job involves interviewing, investigation, and administrative advocacy under attorney supervision. Salary from \$7,800, depending on experience. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer. 8-140-5c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS
8-140-5c

Qualified Secretary, nine years experience seeks permanent employment with progressive company offering excellent benefits.
Complete Resume Available. Call Rosemary at 364-0449 8-138-3c

10. NOTICE
Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER
PLEASE CALL 364-2030 Between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday If you don't get your Hereford Brand Call 364-2030 to start delivery THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030 10-109-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc
PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service, Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc
Horse shoeing. Normal and corrective, trimming. Contact Rowland Stables, 806-364-1189 or Bob Jones. 11-136-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS
IN APPRECIATION
We would like to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to the Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona Fire Departments, the Highway Patrol and the many friends that came for their efforts in trying to save our home. We feel fortunate that we were unharmed. We appreciate all the love and concern that has been shown to us.
The Kenneth Christie Family 11-83-tfc

FOR RENT
Check with us for rentals.
HOMES
Beautiful 3 bd. 2 bath. Approximately 1 year old. Fireplace, raised paneled cabinets. Northwest area. Only \$52,000.
3 bedroom with double car garage for \$17,000
3 Rental units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.
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.
HOMES IN COUNTRY
Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with basement. Close to town. \$75,000.00.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, located approximately 11 miles East of Hereford. Price \$47,000.
Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.
Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.
LAND
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 Hereford.
160 Acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water.
Many more
Check with us TODAY
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-W-125-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD SHOP IN HEREFORD

WINTER SELLDOWN SALE

'79 CHEVY CHEVETTE
SAVE WHEN YOU DRIVE IT.
EPA ESTIMATED MPG **29** CITY ESTIMATE
COMPARE MILEAGE
EPA EST. MPG (CITY)*
STAND. TRANS.
Chevy 29
Honda Civic 28
Ford 28
Datsun 27
VW Rabbit 25
IN CITIES, WHERE MOST SMALL CARS ARE DRIVEN.
*ALL WITH STANDARD ENGINE.
Remember: Compare this estimate to the estimated mpg of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual mileage will be lower in heavy city traffic.

COMPARE OUR PRICE.

CHEVY CHEVETTE 2-DR. HATCHBACK COUPE
Deluxe Seat Belts - Tinted Glass - Factory Air - Sport Mirrors - Auto Transmission - White Walls - AM Radio - Body Side Moldings - H.D. Battery
No. 239C **\$4679**
CHEVY CHEVETTE.
BEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN AMERICA FOR 1978
DEALS THAT SAY: "IT'S WINNER-TIME."
Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
N. Hwy 385 364-2160

CHEVY TRUCKS
THERE'S MORE TO LUV.

34 MPG HIGHWAY. 24 MPG CITY.
Figures are EPA estimates with standard 110.8 CID engine and manual transmission. (Your mileage depends on how you drive, your truck's condition, where you drive, and your truck's available equipment.) Plus, a new 7 1/2-ft.-long pickup box is now available. Come see the new LUV today!
TRY 'EM OUT FOR PRICE. \$5299
* Folding Seats Bark
* Tinted Glass
* H.D. Rear Springs
* Power Brakes
* 4 Speed Trans.
* Power Steering
* AM Radio
* H.D. Radiator
* Gages
* H.D. Bumper
Stock No. 6177
BUY YOURS TODAY

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-tfc
RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc
TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc
CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc
ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

DARRELL HUSEMAN WELDING & MANUFACTURING
Millwright, maintenance and aluminum pipe repair. Phone 364-4240. 11-118-22c

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc
PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc
B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRED, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Berma Brothers Ed 247-3648 Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc
RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc
GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 11-79-tfc

LEGAL NOTICES
ORDER NO. 3422
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY
Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article 2544, R.C.S. that the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will at its next regular meeting on February 12, 1979, receive bids from banking institutions in this County that may desire to be selected as the depository of the County Funds, in the Court House at Hereford, Texas, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M., February 12, 1979. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
W. Glen Nelson, County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas Th-S-138-6c

NOVEMBER INVENTIONS WASHINGTON (AP) - Two inventions patented in November helped create new industries that employed hundreds of men and women, according to a study by Intellectual Property Owners, Inc. (IPO), a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity.
The first clock factory in the nation was founded in 1800 when Eli Terry switched from making hand-crafted clocks to mass production by using water power to drive his machines. This method helped him turn out 10 to 20 clocks at a time.
Some 130 years later, on Nov. 11, 1930, Nobel physicist Albert Einstein and Leo Szilard obtained a patent for producing refrigeration. This led to the first gas refrigeration system produced in the United States.

12. LIVESTOCK
WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

Commonwealth Theatres

OPEN: 7 p.m. SHOWTIME: 7:30 p.m.
DAMIEN OMEN II
The first time was only a warning.
COLOR BY DeLUXE PANAVISION
Copyright © 1978 Twentieth Century Fox
STAR

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DAMIEN OMEN II
The first time was only a warning.
COLOR BY DeLUXE PANAVISION
Copyright © 1978 Twentieth Century Fox
STAR

THE LITTLE EXTRA THAT ADDS UP TO A LOT

WE MAKE THE EFFORT TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE EXTRA FOR A LITTLE LESS! AT THRIFTWAY!

TOTAL SAVER

GOOD QUALITY + GOOD FOOD + LOW PRICES + GOOD SERVICE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PURE VEGETABLE COOKING OIL



CRISCO

\$1.99

48 OZ. BTL.

EXTRA LEAN PORK ROAST **\$1.39** LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **\$1.79** LB.



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.19 LB.

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK, AND QUALITY POULTRY.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF LEAN STEW CUBES **\$1.69** LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK ROAST **\$1.39** LB.

BONELESS TENDERIZED HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CUTLETS **\$2.29** LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM SWISS STEAK **\$1.99** LB.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON **\$1.89** 1 LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED REG. BEEF/THICK BOLOGNA **89¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS **\$1.59** 12 OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE FRIARS PORK LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.99** LB.

SHURFRESH REG./BEEF FRANKS **89¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH SLICED REG./BEEF BOLOGNA **99¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS 100 CT. BOX **79¢**

CARNATION TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

GREEN GIANT 1 1/2 REGULAR CUT GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE SPINACH 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FRANCO AMERICAN WITH LITTLE MEATBALLS SPAGHETTIOS 15 OZ. CAN **49¢**

NABISCO CHOCOLATE SANDWICH OREO COOKIES 15 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

5 \$1

8 OZ. CANS



RICH & THICK HUNT'S KETCHUP

79¢

32 OZ. JUG



ALL GRINDS COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB

\$2.29

1 1/2 LBS. CAN



LAUNDRY DETERGENT

TIDE

\$1.39

GIANT BOX



ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 73¢

LB. BAG



ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES **\$1.29** 20 LB. BAG

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT **19¢** LB.



PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. **79¢**

THRIFT KING ASSTD.

PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT 48 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**



GLOSSY BLACK EGGPLANT **39¢** LB.

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS **39¢** LB.

PURPLE TOP TURNIPS **39¢** LB.

GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBER **29¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS **39¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES **39¢** LB.

MANDARIN ORANGES 11-OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

THRIFT KING MANDARIN ORANGES 11-OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

SHURFINE TOMATOES 16 OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

GREEN GIANT CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

SHURFINE SLICES OR HALVES PEACHES 16 OZ. **49¢**

DAIRY VALUES

LIGHT SPREAD PARKAY MARGARINE **99¢** 2 LB. BOWL



FROZEN FOODS

MORTON MEAT BEEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY POT PIES **3 79¢** 8 OZ. CTNS.

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE **39¢** 6 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE FROZEN CUT CORN **3 \$1** 10 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH SWEETMILK-BUTTERMILK BISCUITS **39¢** 3 8 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH ORANGE DANISH ROLLS **69¢** 13 OZ. CAN

KRAFT LIGHT 'N LIVELY SINGLES **\$1.29** 12 OZ. PKG.

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS

TUES. & WED.

GUNN-BRO GO

Gunn-Ho

OR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS. Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!



STONEWARE COFFEE CUP

69¢



WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

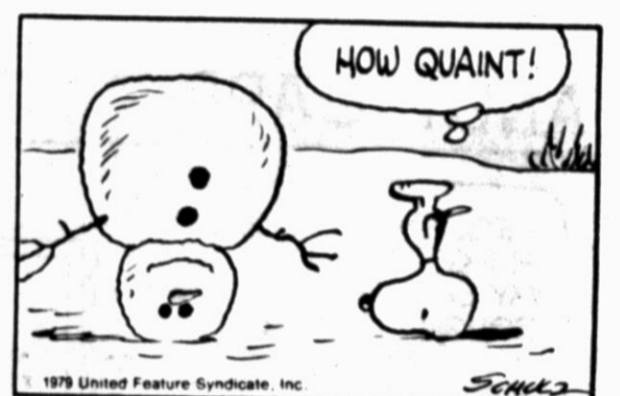
PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 14-20, 1979

The Hereford Brand

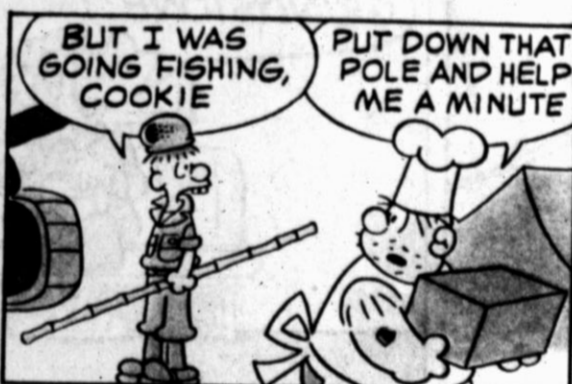
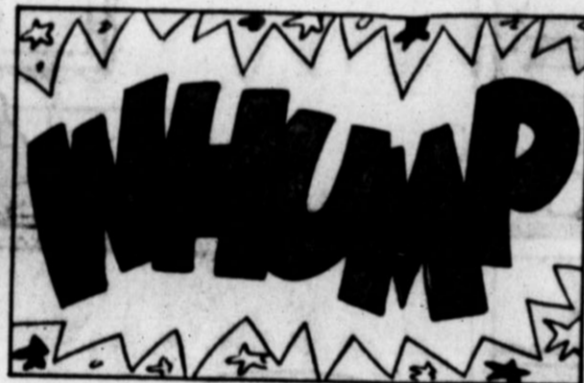
A member of many families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1979

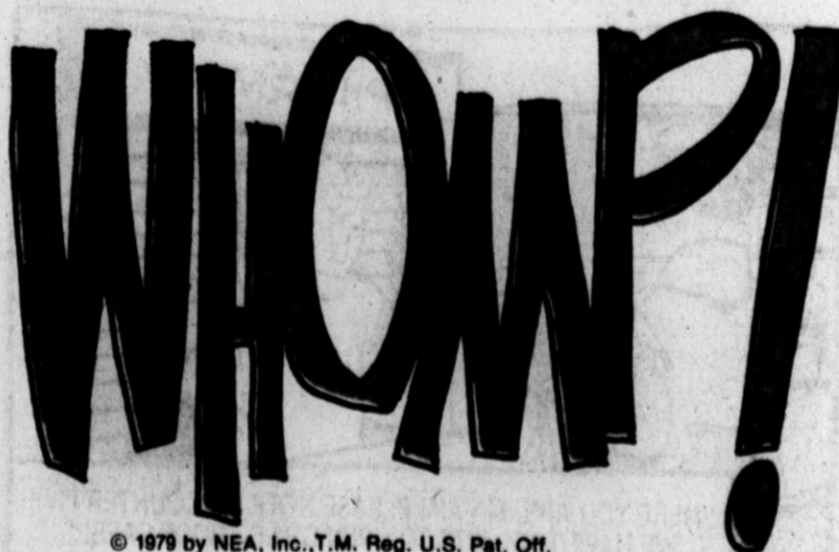


beetle
by mort walker



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



"THAT'S A TECHNICAL FOUL FOR PUTTING THE BALL IN PLAY DURING A TELEVISION COMMERCIAL!"





Our Story: KING HROTHGAR'S WRATH EXPLODES: "WHAT! LET MY LITTLE DAUGHTER, SIGRID, BE BETROTHED TO THAT DECEPIT OLD FOOL, KING AGUAR? NEVER! IT IS AN INSULT!"



ARN, THE PROPOSAL DELIVERED, BEGINS THE RETURN JOURNEY BUT INSTEAD CLIMBS TO HIS SECRET PLACE IN THE MOUNTAINS AND THERE GRACE FINDS HIM. "HROTHGAR HAS SENT MESSENGERS POSTHASTE AROUND HIS KINGDOM. HE SEEMS TO BE PREPARING FOR ONE OF HIS RAIDS."



THREE DAYS PASS. THEN AT EVENING THREE LONGSHIPS, CROWDED WITH WARRIORS BEARING ON THEIR SHIELDS THE RAVEN CREST OF HROTHGAR, GLIDE QUIETLY UP THE FJORD.



NOW ARN CLIMBS TO THE VERY TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN AND ON THE SIDE FACING THULE LIGHTS A PREPARED SIGNAL FIRE AND, ONE BY ONE, FIRES APPEAR ON MOUNTAINTOPS ALL THE WAY TO VIKINGSHOLM.



KING AGUAR CALLS FOR HIS ARMS AND ARMOR WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN USED FOR YEARS. "THEY ARE A TIGHT FIT, COMPLAINS THE KING, "WHO WOULD THINK CHAIN MAIL WOULD SHRINK!"



ARN'S SIGNALS HAD TOLD AGUAR THE SIZE OF HROTHGAR'S RAIDING FORCE AND WHEN THEY HAD SAILED, SO A WELL-ARMED COMMITTEE AWAITS THEM.



ALL HROTHGAR WANTED TO DO WAS TO TEACH AGUAR A LESSON.... BURN A VILLAGE OR TWO, KILL THE WORKERS AND DRIVE OFF THE CATTLE.... THE USUAL THING. BUT AGUAR HAS SENT SHIPS AND MEN TO BLOCK HIS WAY, SPOILING ALL HIS SPORT.

NEXT WEEK- The Nasty Sword

FRANK & JOE



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

PHANTOM SHIP

NAME THIS LEGENDARY GHOST SHIP WHOSE CAPTAIN IS DOOMED TO SAIL THE SEAS FOREVER.



1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

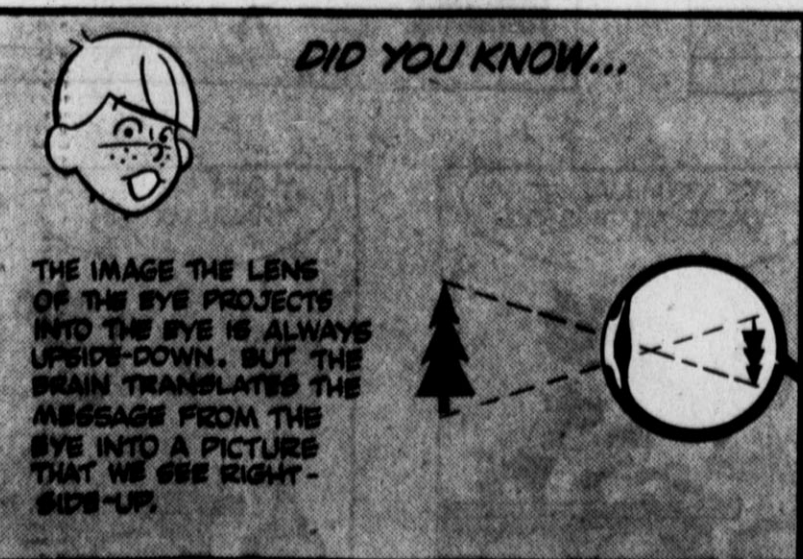
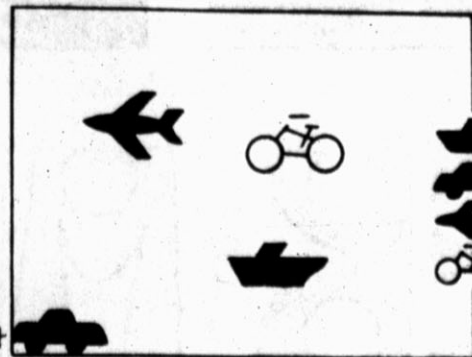
FINISH FILLING IN THE DEFINITIONS, THEN WRITE THE LETTERS IN THE PUZZLE'S MATCHING NUMBER-BLANKS.

A FLYING PEST. F 1 2 3
WHAT A BOY GROWS TO BE. A 12 13 14
WHAT A SIX-SHOOTER IS. N 6 8 5
WHAT A FARMER DIGS TO CARRY WATER TO HIS CROPS. D T H 7 4 9 10 11



TRACE-A-PATH

TRACE A PATH TO CONNECT MATCHING OBJECTS, SO THAT ONE PATH DOES NOT CROSS ANOTHER.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

DAVID SCHREINDI OF WALLA WALLA, WA, ASKS

"WHY IS THE WATER IN A LAKE BLUE?"



LAKE WATER, AS ANYONE KNOWS WHO HAS SCOOPED UP SOME IN HIS HAND, IS REALLY COLORLESS. THE BLUE COLOR OF A LAKE IS CAUSED BY SUNLIGHT. WHEN SUNLIGHT FALLS ONTO THE LAKE, ESPECIALLY WHERE THE WATER IS DEEP AND CLEAR, THE BLUE RAYS OF SUNLIGHT ARE REFLECTED UP INTO OUR EYES, AND THE WATER LOOKS BLUE. WATER IN THE OCEAN LOOKS BLUE FOR THE SAME REASON.



BOYS AND GIRLS Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.



Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. PRIZE WINNERS: ANITA NEVILLE, GRAND IS., NB. CHUCK STAROWESKY, ZANESVILLE, OH. CARA SMITH, LAWTON, OK. JULIEE NILES, AURORA, IL.

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



QUACKY'S WORLD

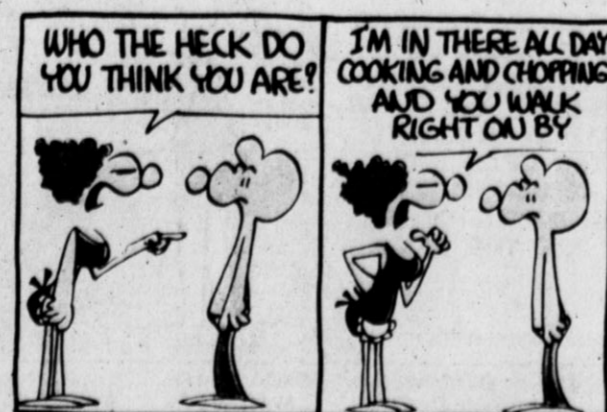
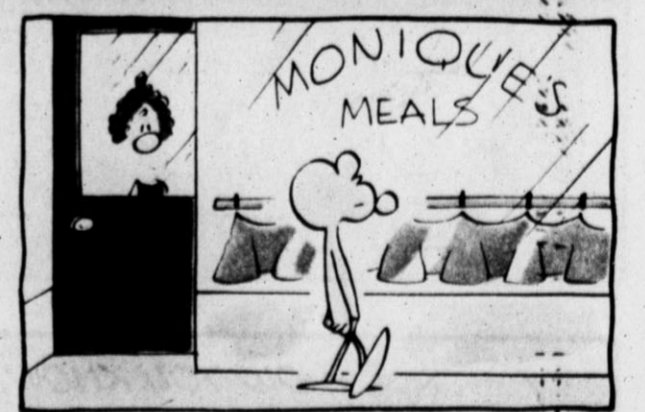
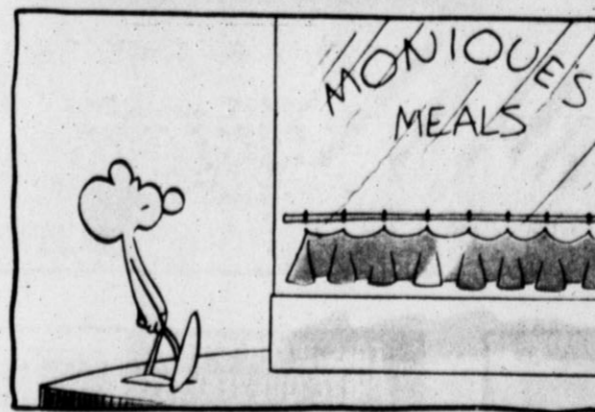


SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEL

by Howe Schneider



PATTERNS

Shirt Dress 8377
10 1/2-24 1/2

A figure-flattering favorite for the half-sizer, the ever-popular shirt dress. No. 8377 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust, 3 and three-eighths yards 45-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

The Casual 8388
8-18

The popular two-piece dress... a 4-gore, pull-on skirt topped by a finely detailed, belted tunic. No. 8388 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust... 2 and five-eighths yards 60-inch.

Sew-Simple 8397
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

A neat and easy-sew apron for your household chores that's trimmed with colorful rick-rack. No. 8397 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Sizes. Size Medium, (12-14), 2 and one-fourth yards of 45-inch.

TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

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DEAR POLLY — At least three of our relatives are getting married this year and I will be invited to a shower for each. So, instead of buying one big gift that might be duplicated, I will assemble one gift for each that combines various things every bride will need. I will look for waste cans on sale and will then buy small items to fill these cans. The buying will be spread out and I will watch for sales on any items that a home will need. — A.M.

DEAR POLLY — When a recipe calls for syrup, molasses, etc. I first lightly butter the measuring cup or spoon, and the syrup comes out easily.—CONDA.

DEAR POLLY — Before I go to bed, I lay out the clothes I will wear the next day and put them on a chair near my bed. Dressing is much faster and easier in the morning. — LUCILLE.

DEAR POLLY — To save time and avoid confusion when a group of women get together to sew or do other work and bring their own scissors, ask everyone to tie a piece of colored thread or yarn to her own scissors so they can be quickly identified. — MRS. G.K.

DEAR POLLY — When the stem of a rose is too short for the vase, stick the stem into a plastic drinking straw and cut it to the desired length. Be sure the stem reaches the water. — CAPITOLA.

DEAR POLLY — A home-canning screw-on lid ring tied to the end of a child's pull toy string makes it very easy for little fingers to grasp and pull. — MILLIE.

DEAR POLLY — After cleaning fresh-caught fish, I get the smell off my hands by washing them with soap and sugar. Rub two tablespoons of sugar on the hands after soaping, and then rinse off with water. — SHIRLEY.

DEAR POLLY — About once a week I use my blower-type hair dryer to blow the crumbs out of my toaster. When the toaster is cool, I turn it and gently shake out all the crumbs I can, take the back plate off and then use the dryer set on "Cool". (Be sure to disconnect toaster.) — ELVERA.

DEAR POLLY — To avoid trouble getting dog or cat food out of a can, open both ends, press on the loose circle at one end and the food will push right out. — GINA.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Charming

Treat yourself to a set of these lovely peacock linens in embroidery with crocheted edging. No. 2290 has a hot-iron transfer... 4 designs; color chart; crocheted edging directions.

TO ORDER — Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

WHERE THE ELITE EAT, BUGGS BEANERY

HEY!

HOW ABOUT SOME SERVICE?

I'M A CUSTOMER AND I'M HUNGRY!

EVERY TIME I EAT HERE, BUGGS IGNORES ME, BUT I KNOW ONE WAY TO GET HIS ATTENTION!

FIRE! FIRE!

IT'S ALL SO FRUSTRATING!

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HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

WELL, THE SNOW'S STOPPED!

SURELY YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO SHOVEL IN THE DARK?

THE MOON'S OUT!

AND THE STREETLIGHT STILL WORKS!

WELL... OH, DRAT, I SUPPOSE...

OOHHHHHOOO MY BACK'S OUT AGAIN!

IN THAT CASE, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO LUG YOURSELF TO THE OWLS' RAFFLE!

OF COURSE NOT, M'LOVE, HOW COULD I?

RAFFLE?

WHERE'S MY HAT... MY COAT... MY BOOTS... MY...

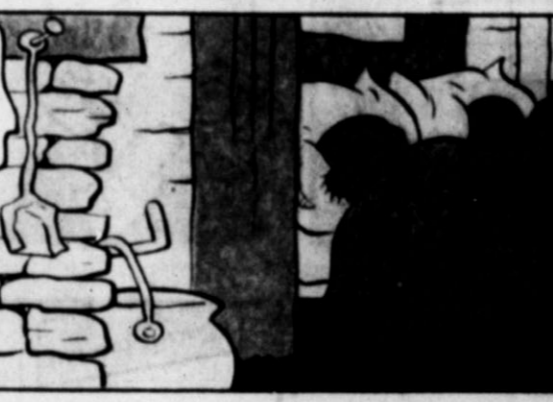
WAIT FOR ME—EEEE!

HES THE SIZE OF A PLOW! I CAN BROOM THE REST!

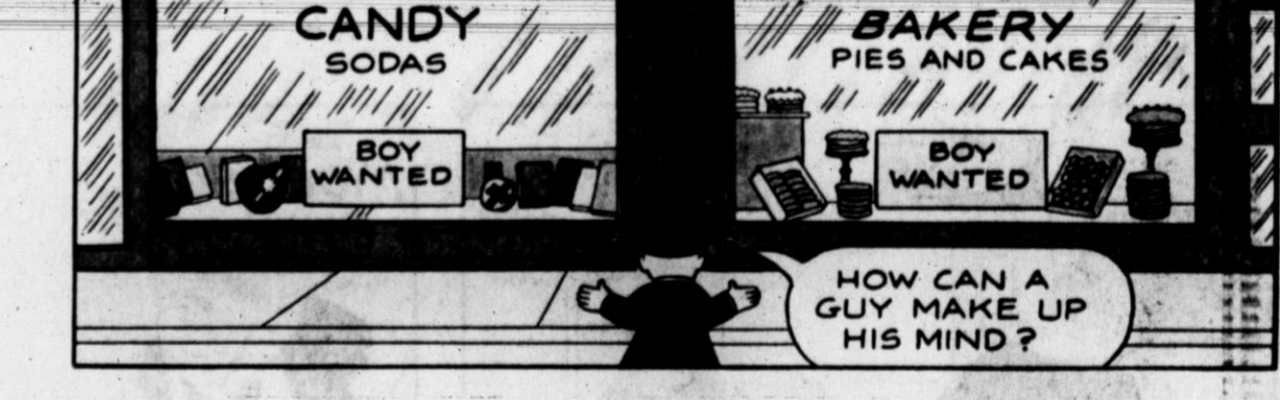
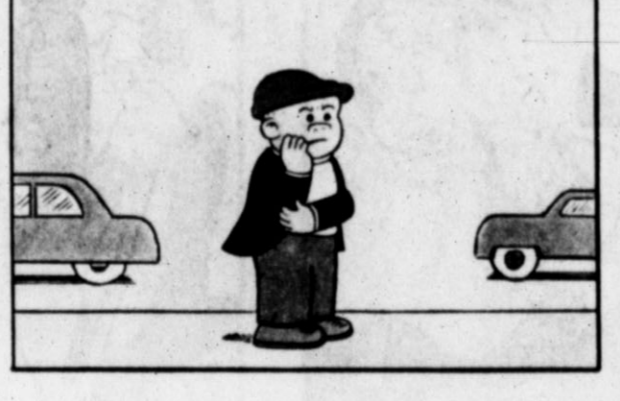
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BARNEY GOOGLE and **SUNNY SMITH** by FRED LASSWELL



Nancy by ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Dennis the Menace by ROSE KETCHAM Margaret Ex Machina

