

Hereford Man Dies in Heavy Snowfall

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A 39-year-old Hereford man, found Wednesday morning wandering along a farm road north of town, died a short while later in Deaf Smith General Hospital, a victim of the winter's heaviest snowfall in the Panhandle-South Plains.

Wallace Woolsey, 39, was discovered by officers of the Deaf Smith County sheriff's department approximately three miles north and one-fourth mile east of Hereford on a dirt road wearing only a thin, long-sleeved shirt, khaki pants and moccasins.

An autopsy was ordered by Sheriff Travis McPherson, who told The Brand

that probable cause of death was exposure. Temperatures stayed in the 20's Wednesday, as the area picked up its heaviest snowfall of the season.

An unidentified woman notified the sheriff's office at 9 a.m. Wednesday that a man was walking about in the snow. She also called an ambulance, according to McPherson.

"When we found him, he was still conscious and his arms were drawn. He probably died of exposure. We have no evidence of foul play," McPherson said.

The sheriff said that Woolsey has a history of epilepsy but added that he did not know if the illness was the reason the dead man had been out in the cold

weather.

"I don't know what he was doing out there."

There was no automobile or evidence that one had been in the vicinity.

Hereford officially recorded three inches of snow, according to the National Weather Service in Amarillo. Amarillo also received three inches, Pampa seven, Dimmitt two, Perryton five and Lubbock a trace.

Dumas reported the heaviest accumulations - 10 inches in two days (Tuesday and Wednesday).

Lows in the Panhandle this morning ranged from six degrees at Dumas to 15. Hereford's low was eight degrees.

Clear skies prevailed this morning in Hereford, but local police and the Texas Department of Public Safety reported hazardous driving conditions from the northernmost portions of the Panhandle south to Lubbock.

The highs today are expected to be in the low 20's, so little melting is anticipated, according to the National Weather Service. The low tonight will be around 20, with the high Friday in Hereford expected to be in the low 30's.

There is a 20 percent chance of light snow and freezing drizzle in the Panhandle tonight, with a greater likelihood of moisture late Friday afternoon and night.

"There's another storm system in the west. The last time I checked it stretched from Idaho to Southern California and was moving this way," said a spokesman for the NWS in Amarillo.

Accumulations of one to three inches were most common in the Panhandle after the snowfall ended Wednesday night.

An additional two inches of snow fell during the night at Wichita Falls and a wide area of North Texas, including the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, got some form of freezing precipitation throughout the night. At Dallas the precipitation alternated between freezing rain, sleet and snow, but most of the moisture was

in the form of freezing rain.

Many schools closed again today across North and Central Texas and many businesses worked on a part time schedule or operated with short staffs. Hotel and motel spokesmen in the Dallas-Fort Worth area reported business was booming as many employees of downtown businesses apparently chose to stay in town, close to work, instead of commuting over icy freeways to and from their homes in the suburbs.

Driving conditions were expected to remain hazardous across the Panhandle eastward through North and North Central Texas today.

Scattered light rain and drizzle was reported early today from Central Texas through the Piney Woods of East Texas. Rainfall amounts were generally light, but Wichita Falls had .27 of an inch and Dallas got .24 of an inch.

Elsewhere around the state, dense fog is being reported from eastern sections of the Panhandle into portions of Central Texas, reducing visibility to less than a mile.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the sub-teens in the Panhandle to the 40s in South Central Texas and far West Texas.

Some early morning readings included 14 at Amarillo, 23 at Wichita Falls, 29 at Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth, 41 at Austin, 32 at Lufkin, 38 at Houston, 43 at Corpus Christi, 45 at Brownsville, 40 at Del Rio, 38 at San Angelo, and 17 at Lubbock. Snow was reported at Amarillo, Dalhart, Longview, Wichita Falls and Waco. Freezing rain was reported at Abilene and Dallas-Fort Worth.

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Northeast Receives Sunshine

By The Associated Press

Texas, Oklahoma and the Pacific Coast, still recovering from previous storms, were hit with new waves of foul weather today. The Northeast expected a full day of sunshine as it dug out from Monday's blizzard.

Oklahoma residents were plowing through four to six inches of snow Wednesday when the first flurries of another storm began to fall. Up to 10 inches could accumulate today.

Travelers advisories were in effect today over wide areas of northern Texas as a storm system that covered most of the state dumped snow or freezing rain. Dallas was at a nearstandstill Wednesday, with more than four inches of snow, and was expected to have traffic problems today as sleet fell.

Rain fell throughout the Southeast Wednesday night, with sleet and light snow in some areas.

California was hit hard Wednesday with its fifth storm in less than a week. Rain and snow continued to fall early today and wind gusts up to 60 mph were expected to cause travel difficulties in the Sacramento area.

Five experienced mountain climbers were listed as missing Wednesday on Mount Shasta during a blizzard. Four had been found by Wednesday night, but the fifth remained missing today. The five men were not together.

New England and New York continued the cleanup from Monday's blizzard that dumped more than two feet of snow in some places. At least 17 deaths were attributed to the storm in Massachusetts, nine in Connecticut and 10 in Rhode Island.

Hundreds of federal soldiers were (See STORM, Page 2)

McCathern To Meet With Carter

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor

A Hereford farmer, Gerald McCathern, will be one of six American Agriculture Movement representatives to meet with President Carter Tuesday. It was announced at the Hereford AAM headquarters this morning by Mike McCathern, office manager.

McCathern is in Washington with the American Ag strike forces. Carter's decision to meet with the "striking" farmers was announced by U.S. Rep. George Mahon in Washington. No definite time was announced for the Tuesday meeting.

Meanwhile, McCathern was scheduled to fly to McAllen this afternoon and speak at an American Ag rally in that South Texas city Friday. Purpose of that meeting is to explain the "50-percent no-plant policy" drawn up by AAM and to start signing up farmers for the program. McCathern will fly back to Washington Friday or Saturday.

A well-known farmer in Deaf Smith County, McCathern has been involved in a number of agricultural organizations. (See McCATHERN, Page 2)

Day's Thought

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? — Psalm 17:1.

THE HEREFORD BRAND



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16 Pages

Man, 24, Jailed for Mother's Murder

A 24-year-old man was jailed late Wednesday night for the beating and stabbing death of his 64-year-old mother. No bond had been set by noon today on Ricardo Calderas, of 206 Bennett. He remains in Deaf Smith County Jail after being charged with the murder of his mother, Concepcion Calderas, also of 206 Bennett.

Police received a call reportedly from the suspect at 11:06 p.m. Wednesday concerning a stabbing. Upon investigation, authorities found Mrs. Calderas sitting against a bed on the floor in the bedroom.

She apparently had been hit over the head with a heavy object several times and was stabbed in the side. Police found a plaster candle holder and knife in the house, both alleged to have been used in the attack, according to Det. Roger Scott.

Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson, who has ordered an autopsy, ruled that Mrs. Calderas was dead at the scene. Calderas was arraigned before Nelson following the incident.

The murder is the first of the year in Hereford and the first in more than two years to be investigated by police.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you're never quite sure what kind of a mind anybody has until he gives you a piece of it.

Did you hear about the father who fainted when his son asked for the keys to the garage and came out with the snow shovel?

WINTER FINALLY arrived this week and most Hereford citizens are grinning and hearing the snow and ice, because they realize the farm and ranchland needs some moisture.

The weather didn't keep many folks from attending the Lions' Pancake Supper Tuesday night, as more than 2,000 turned out to eat, visit and help on the Kids, Inc. baseball park complex.

ALTHOUGH WE ALWAYS have contended that media exposure afforded Madelyn Murray O'Hair has been her biggest asset, we read about a recent incident of the self-acclaimed atheist leader from Austin which we want to pass on to our readers.

She's not been stopped or shut up by many inside or outside of government. But she was stopped cold recently in a small Ohio town and we would have liked to have been there to see it all.

According to an article appearing in a recent issue of the Salem, Missouri Press, Mrs. O'Hair spoke at an Ohio college student body of 350.

In her lecture, Mrs. O'Hair, as usual on the lecture circuit, attempted to destroy all values in the church and clergy. The article said she referred to God as "Big Daddy" and to Jesus Christ as "J.C." and to the Holy Spirit as "the Spook."

During a question and answer period, the speaker further harassed religious ideas. "The audience was stunned," the report said.

It was then that a young Christian witness, a college girl seated in the rear of the auditorium, took the floor. She said:

"Mrs. O'Hair, I'm so happy you came to speak to us tonight. We have listened with attention to a tirade on our beliefs. We thank you for showing all of us what an atheist is. We express gratitude for your challenge to our faith. We are

(See BULL, Page 2)



Slow-Motion Parade

Wednesday's snowstorm backed up traffic nearly a mile on Highway 385 south of Hereford. Snow plows and law enforcement authorities assisted in remedying the traffic situation, as vehicles found it nearly

impossible to make it up hills on the highway. Hereford picked up three inches of snow, making driving hazardous again today. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Senate Canal Debate Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a flurry of parliamentary maneuvering and a torrent of rhetoric, but only a handful of members on the floor for much of the opening round, the Panama Canal debate is underway in the Senate.

More than 30 senators were on the floor for the start of what one senator called the "most intensive foreign policy debate" since the Vietnam War.

But, as the speeches wore on, the number of senators on the floor dwindled to fewer than 10, not an unusual number.

For the first time ever, the American people could hear live radio broadcast of Senate proceedings at National Public Radio broadcast the debate.

The first session lasted six hours, as supporters and opponents of the

treaties started arguments, grown familiar over the last year, for and against the two treaties.

The debate began Wednesday with the Senate's two most skilled parliamentarians, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. and Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., establishing ground rules for the debate and future maneuvering by both sides.

Allen said that while he and other opponents have no plans to seek unnecessary delays, there are "dozens of substantive amendments" the opponents will present.

Noting that the proceedings were being broadcast, Byrd urged senators to attend the debate so that a lot of time would not be "chewed up" with quorum calls, the usual device for killing time while senators who want to speak get to the

floor.

Byrd said that he and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had agreed they would object to committee meetings during the canal debate. Senate rules require that committees have permission to hold hearings while the Senate is in session.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., contended that approving the treaties would amount to knocking under to blackmail by Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, an argument that was challenged by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"I support the treaties for just the opposite reason," said Church. "They guarantee that we will have the use and security of the canal. That is not a genuflection in front of Omar Torrijos, who will not even be in charge of Panama

in the year 2000," when Panama would take control under the treaties.

Sen. Robert Griffin, D-Mich., charged the treaties were "riddled with ambiguities." But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said he thought they were "the best solution that could be negotiated."

Both agreements need a two-third majority to be approved. Most recent polls note that opponents are about three votes shy of the 34 needed to insure the treaties' demise.

One of the opponents' frequent spokesmen, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, in a nationally televised "fireside chat" Wednesday night, said Carter had "left the mistaken impression... that the canal was somehow forced on Panama."

Farmers Not Buying Federal Set-Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty-seven percent of the farmers in key feed grain producing states have told the government they won't participate in a production cutback this year, but President Carter is going ahead with it anyway.

Carter, saying that, "Farmers have the tools they need to raise prices," reaffirmed Wednesday the plans to seek a voluntary reduction in corn and sorghum acreage to boost prices by cutting back the new production while huge surpluses exist.

Farmers won't be paid for idling the land in the set-aside, first announced tentatively Nov. 15 but thought doomed by many because of farmers' declared disinterest.

But individuals who don't participate will be barred from all federal price support, disaster aid and income supplement programs, a \$7 billion item this year for taxpayers.

Johnny Jenks, with the American Agriculture Movement in Hereford, told The Brand today that the 50 percent cutback established by farmers is a more feasible approach to any type of set-aside established by the government.

"Ours is a bigger cut. We're trying to bring production back into an amount needed to supply the market. We've got a so-called surplus that is depressing our market and we say that if farmers bring production back into line with the needs in the market, our prices will automatically rise."

Jenks added that the farm strike office in Hereford does not support the government set-aside.

"They're talking about a 20 percent cutback on wheat and production cut, according to their own figures, of three percent. It's so small, it won't do the farmers any good."

To comply with the plan, corn and sorghum growers must first cut back the

amount of land they plant by 5 percent from 1977 levels. Barley growers must cut back 20 percent.

Then, they must set aside to cover crops one acre for every 10 in their new planting plan.

For example, a corn farmer who planted 100 acres last year could work no more than 95 this year and set aside 9.5 acres to grass.

A comprehensive Agriculture Department survey of Jan. 1 planting intentions showed only a 1 percent reduction planned for feed grain acreage by farmers.

A more informal survey, released about an hour before Carter acted, showed that 19 percent of farmers questioned in the principal corn and sorghum areas would comply with the set-aside program, 47 percent would not and 34 percent were undecided.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who is in Paris this week, had said he

thought only 30 percent would cooperate, but still recommended last week the decision that Carter took.

The president also took a step that Bergland has privately and publicly resisted in the face of mounting calls for it by Farm Belt members of Congress and farmers protesting here against their

(See CUTBACK, Page 2)

Better-Living Tips Revealed by Brand

The first installment in a three-part series on "better living" is included on page 15 of today's Brand.

Today, Editor Paul Sims takes a look at buying a home and includes tips for the prospective purchaser.

Friday's installment will concern credit and good buying practices.

update tuesday

Hillside Strangler Suspect Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A religious part-time actor first described by police as "just another nut" has been arrested for investigation of the murders of 12 women, the victims of the Hillside Strangler.

Police said Ned Terrence York, 37, was arrested Wednesday after telephoning police and claiming responsibility for the killings in a lengthy, rambling call.

But police Cmdr. William Booth refused to call York's statements a confession, saying the man was "probably suffering from exhaustion." Booth said officers had serious doubts about his story.

Immediately after York's arrest, officers said he was incoherent, prompting Booth to speculate that York's arrest "is rapidly developing into nothing."

"This is a real no story deal," another officer said at the time. "It looks like just another nut."

"But then he began to talk," said Lt. Dan Cooke, a public information officer for the department.

More State Filings Received Through Mail

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Ballots for the May 6 primaries and the November general election are growing longer as mailed filing fees continue to arrive. Republicans reported Wednesday the

addition of a candidate for lieutenant governor and two more for Congress while the Democrats got another congressional candidate.

The number of independents seeking spots on the November ballot was increased by the addition of a candidate for U.S. Senate and for state attorney general, according to the secretary of state.

The filings received by mail Wednesday, but postmarked before the Monday 6 p.m. deadline, included:

U.S. Senate - Independent James Wilson Vallaster, 31, Carrollton.

U.S. House - District 6, Democrat Kay Jones, Dennis, District 16, Republican Michael Gier, 28, El Paso, District 19, Republican Jim Reese, Odessa reported in the mail.

Lieutenant governor - Republican Gaylord Marshall, 43, Dallas.

Attorney general - Independent Fred Reynolds, 53, Pasadena.

State representative - District 2, Democrat Darrell Watson, Tyler.

Israel Asks U.S. To Stop Arms Sales

By The Associated Press
Israel called on its American friends to lobby against U.S. arms sales to Egypt as the Carter administration planned a more active role in the search for Arab-Israeli peace as a result of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Washington.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that Israel would "mobilize all our friends" in America to block the sale of jet fighters and other weapons requested by Sadat during his six-day stay in the United States.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, on a fund-raising visit to Switzerland, said American arms sales to Egypt would be a "very negative development in the Middle East peace process."

Sadat left Washington for Europe Wednesday night with high praise and a

hug from President Carter but no public pledge of arms support. Officials said it would take Carter about two weeks to decide what to do about Sadat's request for weapons. Meanwhile, he called the Egyptian president "a great man" and "the world's foremost peacemaker" as he bade him farewell.

Sadat asked Carter for 120 F-15s, a short-range jet fighter, and expressed interest in more advanced F-15s and F-16s, a U.S. official reported.

State Boys School To Be Pushed Out

AUSTIN, Texas - The Gatesville State School For Boys - the involuntary home of countless Texas juvenile offenders since the 1880s - is being phased out, according to Texas Youth Council Director Ron Jackson.

"This means little Johnny will stay home," Jackson said Wednesday, referring to the various community-based rehabilitation programs now handling juveniles.

"I'm sure this is not going to go over with a lot of police and juvenile officers but you must remember, we are still operating four other institutions," he added.

The TYC board gave Jackson permission Wednesday to contact two other state agencies regarding taking over the facilities for their own use. Gatesville is the oldest juvenile facility in the state.

The other state schools are located in Crockett, Giddings, Brownwood and Gainesville. All are co-educational. Only Gatesville, since the late 1880s, remained an all-boys facility.

"In the last four years, the state has begun funding various community-based programs," said Jackson. "Five years ago, we had 1,000 boys at Gatesville. We are down to 300 now."



Wedged In

A large cattle truck skidded into the awning at the Phillips 66 service station at Park Ave. and Highway 385 Wednesday afternoon, a result of slick streets caused by the three inches of snow

which fell in Hereford. Police are still investigating the incident. The truck missed the station's gasoline pumps by just a few feet. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]



Paul Harvey News

Carter's First Year

An audit of President Carter's first year would indicate debits and credits in balance.

What he has done, what he has tried to do, and what he has not done are par for most any rookie Administration.

Bob Orben says we must not expect our politicians' campaign promises to have any more longevity than our own New Year's resolutions.

But we do. The major disillusion to Republicans and Independents who gambled on Carter is the extent to which he is running from homefront frustrations to overseas diversions.

The major disappointment to capital "D" Democrats is the degree to which he has continued to try to run the country as an "outsider," and that is simply not possible.

It is not that he has not conferred with Congress. Probably he has spent more time talking to members of Congress than has any recent President. But these meetings have only served further to demonstrate the President's lack of political savvy when it comes to pushing his ideas.

Now the members of Congress are up against an election year. Democrats need a record on which to run. They need to vote some of the kinds of legislation that voters like; they will have little appetite for controversial measures.

Welfare changes which the President wants, however important and necessary, are not good vote bait.

So we can look forward to another year with the realization of few if any of the President's promised reforms.

Since Labor Day he has suffered one defeat after another. Election law revision was shelved without even congressional consideration. The President's effort to kill the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor was rebuffed by the usually friendly House - as was his effort to kill the B-1 bomber.

And the economic stimulus package which the Administration did succeed in getting through Congress is so much like the one proposed by his predecessor, President Ford, that it's nothing Democrats can boast about.

Illinois' Rep. Abner Mikva says, "The President has given us Democrats a lousy program on which to run."

Even the tax relief which the Administration offers this year has already been eaten up by a corresponding increase in Social Security taxes.

Those of us on the outside of government - we who are not running for or from anything - can be more generous with our evaluation of the President's first year.

Perhaps we expected less. Frank Moore, the President's chief congressional lobbyist

says, "We went through a shakedown period but we are in good shape now."

But the more the President's personal popularity sags, the less members of Congress will

be willing to listen to his recommendations.

And if hopscoching around the world used to be the way to impress homefolks - it's not anymore.

\$250 Loans Included in Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many middle-income families strapped to help their children get through college would be eligible for the first time for federal grants and loans under President Carter's proposed student aid program.

Students from families making \$16,000 to \$25,000 a year would be eligible for outright grants of \$250 under the proposal Carter is sending Congress.

The president also wants to raise the eligible family income limit for low-interest student loans from \$30,000 to \$45,000.

The bulk of the \$1.46 billion Carter is seeking for the 1979-80 school year would go for \$250 grants handed out under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, which now provides annual stipends averaging about \$850 to 2.2 million students, primarily from families earning less than \$10,000.

The president also wants Congress to approve adding \$327 million to the \$540 million appropriated for federal guaranteed loans made by private lenders and \$165 million to a \$435 million work-study program.

Federal grants and loans can be used to cover room and board as well as tuition and other costs. The Carter administration estimates that a full school year at an average private college now costs over \$4,800 a typical year at a state-supported university more than \$2,500.

Here is a rundown of what each major program now offers and what Carter is seeking:

BASIC GRANTS - Stipends this school year run from \$50 to \$1,400, with most going to students from families earning under \$10,000. The lid jumps next school year to \$1,600.

Carter wants to raise the maximum to \$1,800 by the fall of 1979, with a flat \$250 going to students from families making \$16,000 to \$25,000.

Next fall, a student from a family earning \$12,000 could get up to \$716. If Congress approves the Carter plan, he would qualify for \$1,030 the following year.

Only students who have high educational expenses and come from poor families qualify for the maximum.

The grant program weighs a family's income and assets against college costs using a complicated formula to determine

family to contribute to the student's education.

Basic grant application forms, which are available at high schools and colleges, are reviewed by federal officials. Students can have their eligibility checked automatically by filling out standardized financial aid forms that many colleges require.

LOANS - Students at eligible colleges or vocational schools can borrow \$2,500 an academic year - up to a maximum of \$7,500 - directly from private lenders. The government guarantees repayment and, in most cases, pays the 7 percent interest until the student has been out of school nine months.

Graduate students can borrow twice as much.

Carter's proposal would make students from families with incomes of up to \$45,000 eligible for this interest subsidy. Currently, only students from families making less than \$30,000 qualify.

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM - Students can apply through their college's financial aid office for jobs under this program, which uses federal aid to pay 80 percent of the salaries for part-time student workers.

Students usually earn the minimum wage. There is no income limit which families must fall under for their children to qualify.

Carter did not ask for additional funds for two other aid programs that also help students pay for their college education:

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS - These are the cheapest loans available to students, if they can obtain them through their schools. The interest rate is only 3 percent, with no interest charged until a student finishes school. President Carter tried last year to kill this loan program, saying the money could be better spent under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, but was rebuffed by Congress.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANTS - These can run as high as \$1,500 a year, but recipients must be in "exceptional" financial need and the college must put up enough money to match the federal grant.

When it is poured, the concrete floor in the basement of the average home contains more than 260 gal-

Movie Industry Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is trying to determine if the motion picture industry is using monopolistic tactics in distributing its films - including the phenomenally successful "Star Wars."

The investigation marks the first time in more than 25 years that the industry has come under intensive scrutiny for alleged antitrust violations.

Investigations in the late 1940s and early '50s resulted in a series of legal decrees requiring the major studios to sell their nationwide theater chains and prohibiting some distribution tactics. Some of the same tactics mentioned then are being alleged now.

"We plan to be a good deal more active in this area," said Assistant Attorney General John H. Shenefield, head of the department's antitrust division. "There are large implications, not only because it involves a lot of money but also because...it affects deeply the whole cultural life of the country."

A federal grand jury in New York reportedly is investigating complaints by theater owners that Fox Film Co. engaged in "block booking" by requiring theaters showing "Star Wars" to also exhibit another Fox film called "The Other Side of Midnight."

Under block booking procedures, the theater owner is required to show a less popular movie for several weeks before he can get a movie like "Star Wars," one of the biggest box office attractions ever.

A comparison of the two films' popularity as measured by gross receipts was not available. But Weekly Variety, a trade magazine, has reported that film distributors' cut of rental fees - which is based on a percentage of the gross - amounted to \$127 million for "Star Wars" in 1977, but only \$17 million for "The Other Side of Midnight."

Owners of about 25 New England theaters have reportedly provided the Justice Department with documents they say prove that Fox forced them to show the less popular film in return for the right to show "Star Wars."

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Hereford Bull

strengthened in our Christian beliefs by listening to you tonight. We feel sorry for you.

Again, we thank you so much for coming. Now I have even more love and

McCathern

He has been a strong supporter of NORM (National Organization of Raw Materials), a group which has long sought an equal economic base for farmers as a means of strengthening the entire economy. He is a former chairman of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce ag committee.

Storm

airlifted to New England to help remove snow. In Massachusetts, 350 soldiers helped clear an eight-mile stretch of Route 128, clogged with some 3,000 abandoned vehicles and closed since Monday.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

Cutback

current prices. Carter raised from 20 to 25 cents a bushel the annual storage payments the Agriculture Department makes to farmers who store their grain under the new three-year reserves program.

Carter said that use of the set-aside and reserves programs would boost farm prices, and he urged farmers to sign up

faith in God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. Thank you, and bless your soul.

Mrs. O'Hair appeared utterly astonished - and speechless.

At the local headquarters, AAM leaders are making plans for a meeting here in the Bull Barn Monday night, and arranging for a seminar by Arnold Paulson in Amarillo Feb. 20.

The Monday meeting, beginning at

7:30 p.m., will be highlighted by a showing of a film, "Food Prices Too High? Compared to What?", by former Congressman Jerry Litton. A U.S. Senator from Missouri, Litton was considered a top spokesman for American agriculture before his death in a plane crash.

Officials on New York's Long Island and in coastal areas of New Jersey surveyed beach areas that were hit hard by high waves and heavy precipitation.

"We have no more dunes," said Mayor Dominik Raffa of Sea Isle City, N.J.

their remaining 1977 grain in March and April for the storage plan.

He said Bergland is still studying other means to boost the farm economy without major new legislation.

Bergland had resisted higher storage payments, even to make the reserves more attractive, because the 25-cent level would meet current ware-house

from page 1

"Deafening applause broke out for the girl's speech, and then the meeting broke up."

From all indications, O'Hair may have found her place - a good example of what we don't want to be.

from page 1

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from page 1

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from page 1

rates he said were excessive and also discourage farmers from building their own granaries under a revamped storage-facility financing program.

As of Feb. 1, about 82.4 million bushels of 1976 wheat were under contract for the off-market reserves. Carter reiterated the goal of 800 million to 900 million bushels of food and feed grains stockpiled by June 1.

Administration Not Neglecting Battle Against Gas Guzzlers

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration isn't forgetting its "war on limousines." The White House motor pool is trading in cars that waste fuel for a fleet of smaller vehicles, including Detroit's newest subcompact sedan.

When President Carter was inaugurated, he inherited 29 Chrysler Newport sedans used to ferry senior presidential aides to and from work. The Newports, with 400 cubic inch V-8 engines, were rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as getting 13 miles per gallon in combined city-highway driving.

The president ordered his kinsman and chief staff economist, Hugh Carter Jr., to end portal-to-portal chauffeured service for White House assistants. Moreover, the younger Carter was directed to trim the size of the fleet.

Ferry service was ended for all except Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's assistant for national security affairs. The exception was dictated largely by security considerations.

Hugh Carter Jr., who has worked hard earning the nickname "Cousin Cheap," reduced the fleet of 29 chauffeured Newports to 14 and slashed the rest of the White House fleet, which includes trucks, vans and messenger cars, from 27 to 14.

The presidential cousin thus exceeded his own announced goal of trimming the fleet to 35 vehicles of all types. It's down to 28.

For an encore, Hugh Carter is in the process of trading in the Newports for Dodge Diplomats equipped with 225 cubic inch six-cylinder engines that the EPA figures are good for 19 miles to the gallon.

Moreover, three Plymouth Volare messenger vehicles, EPA rated at 17 miles per gallon, are being traded in for Plymouth Horizon subcompacts, which are just now finding their way into dealer showrooms. The Horizon rating is 26 miles per gallon.

In an interview, the younger Carter said the moves were in keeping with an executive order of last July in which the president called for an average

cars in government service and a fleet average of 20.

Carter said all major American manufacturers were approached about equipping the White House and that Chrysler Corp. "showed the most interest."

The government pays Chrysler an annual lease fee of \$900 per vehicle, regardless of type or size. Repairs are made under warranty in the service shops of area dealers.

Many a motorist might covet a similar deal. Chrysler presumably finds publicity value in outfitting the White House with its products.

The presidential "war on gobbledygook" also continues, with mixed results.

Take the U.S. Information Agency, now being reorganized as the International Communication Agency. As part of the transformation, bureaucrats decided to change the name of the old International Press Service, which runs much like a news organization, to Printed Acquisitions and Programs.

When employees complained this would spell P.A.P., hardly a fortunate acronym for an organization dealing with news

some great thinkers developed an alternate designation: Print, Production and Procurement.

Farmers Should 'Go Urban'

EL CAMPO, Texas (AP) - Attorney General John Hill urged a group of farm leaders Wednesday to concentrate on urban voters and their congressmen if they want higher farm prices.

"The message you and all farm leaders need to relay is that this is not merely a farm issue or merely a rural issue," he said about the hearings being held in Washington by the House Agriculture Committee.

"It is a national issue which affects everyone, and especially those of us who live and work in the cities," said Hill, a Democratic candidate for governor.

Hill scheduled other campaign appearances Wednesday in Victoria, Rockport and

Let's Cook

Cajun Life Remembered As Mardi Gras Observed

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer

The recent Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans rekindled memories experienced by Mrs. Joe Livers, who, two years ago, rubbed elbows with the Cajun lifestyle of a small French community in Louisiana.

Although the "Fat Tuesday" feast in Kaplan, La. was not as elaborate or well-known as the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the observance was enjoyable as well as educational.

"The French people down there didn't speak very much, if any, English, but those who did, were different to understand because they speak backwards."

Her two youngest children who grew up in the Cajun surroundings were often corrected when they said something similar to "Why for did ya got that?" meaning "Why did you get that?"

"Once you got used to the way they (the Cajuns) spoke, it was easy. But they had to get to know you a like you before they would speak to you," she said.

The 51-year-old homemaker was an active member of the community in Louisiana, but is presently "hibernating" and resting at her new residence in Hereford.

The Catholic organization, Legion of Mary, played a big role in Mrs. Livers' daily life while she lived in the moist low-lands of Louisiana.

"It was very rewarding to come in contact with church members who had stopped attending services. Our ladies traveled door-to-door to Catholic homes and encouraged families to pray the rosary and wear the brown and green scapulas. When I saw someone in church that I had talked to, it made me feel good."

Though the slim-figured resident misses the greenery of her past home, she has experienced another lifestyle and discovered a different culture compared to that of the French community.

Hobbies enjoyed by the cheerful homemaker are sewing and crocheting.

Mrs. Livers, a home-oriented individual, has "always felt it important" to be at home with her children, and because most of her six children are out of the home now she has found time to take a manicuring course and is studying fingernail sculpture several hours each week at La Plata Beauty School.

Her oldest son, Jerry 31, is married and lives in San Jose, Calif. and 29-year-old Brenda Bartles, who resides in Jackson, has three children, Wesley, Lori and Wayne.

Next is Sharon Mire who has made her home in Baton Rouge, La. Another son, Joey (Joe Jr.) has a son, Todd. His family also lives in Baton Rouge.

The two youngest children of the Livers, Phil and Teresa, are presently attending school. Phil lives in Amarillo and is studying electronics at Texas State Technical Institution. His sister is a senior at Hereford High School and is active in Leo Club.

Mrs. Livers husband was transferred to Hereford by Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America and he is presently serving as a pipeline foreman. He recently had open heart surgery and is now recuperating at home.

"My family in Missouri always teased me because I had so many kids, but when Joe had open-heart surgery, I needed them all and was thankful for every one of them."

The children all traveled home for their father's surgery.

"We are a very close family and plan to spend our vacations together from now on."

Her husband said it best. "Life is too short for our family not to spend time together."

Mrs. Livers shares a fresh apple cake recipe and one recipe which she required from a Cajun woman.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

1/2 C. shortening
1 C. sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp baking soda
1 1/2 C. grated apples
1 tsp. cinnamon
dash of salt
1 1/4 C. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 C. nuts
coconut, if desired
Mix ingredients and bake in oven for 45-50 minutes at 350 degrees. Top with this glaze if desired:
1 C. brown sugar

1/4 C. to 1/2 C. margine coconut and nuts if desired
Blend together at desired consistency and bring to low simmer for about five minutes.

RICE DRESSING

Brown 1 lb. ground meat
ADD:
1/2 cup green onions with parsley
1/2 C. celery
1/2 C. bell peppers (chopped)
small jar pimento
1 C. steak gravy
1 can cream mushroom soup
1 can onion soup
1 C. uncooked rice
Bake in covered dish for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Freezes well.

Society
The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



ANN LIVERS
...preparing Cajun rice dish

Bingo Party Scheduled At Manor

A bingo party at King's Manor Retirement Home will be open to the public at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room.

The party is being sponsored by King's Manor Auxiliary as a fund-raising project. Proceeds will be spent for the purchase of new carpeting for the Manor's hallways and entryway.

Tickets are available now at the cost of \$2 each from all Auxiliary members and will be sold at the door that night.

Prizes will be awarded to game winners and refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary. Mrs. Frances Hill is chairman of the project.

Chili Supper Planned Today

A chili supper is scheduled tonight from 5-7 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving St., and the public is encouraged to attend.

This evening's menu will be composed of chili (with or without beans), crackers, pickles and onions, dessert, tea or coffee. Take-out orders will be prepared at request.

Costs of the meal will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under the age of 12.

The chili supper is under sponsorship of the Young Adults Sunday School Class of the church. Proceeds will go for the purchase of large appliances for the church parsonage.

Resident Serving On Health Agency

Joyce Lyons, a resident of Hereford, is currently serving as a volunteer on the 30-member Governing Body of the Panhandle Health Systems Agency (PHSA). The PHSA is responsible for health planning throughout the Texas Panhandle.

Mrs. Lyons is administrator at King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Home here.

Mrs. Lyons is working to maintain and further develop quality health care at reasonable costs for all residents of the 25 northern Panhandle counties.

The major task now before the PHSA is the development and approval of a Health Systems Plan (HSP) and an Annual Implementation Plan (AIP).

The HSP is a broad planning document which specifies long-range goals and objectives for the Panhandle area. These goals and objectives relate to the health status of area residents and the health care delivery system designed to serve them.

"The AIP is a more focused operational document which outlines high priority goals, objectives, and recommended

actions that can realistically be accomplished within one year," Ms. Lyons stated.

In order to meet the challenge of better health planning, five separate task forces drawing on local and regional expertise have been working on problems related to health education and information, preventive services, chronic and degenerative conditions, maternal and infant health, and mental health. Task force reports and recommended actions will be completed by early February.

Public comment on the HSP and AIP is encouraged. Drafts of the plans can be obtained during the second week in February from the PHSA, P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas, 79105, or from Governing Body members.

A public meeting is being scheduled March 9 when the plans will be reviewed and public comments received. It is hoped that residents of the Panhandle will find time to participate in this health planning process.

New Arrivals

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Noyes, Route 5, are the parents of a son, Jonathon Louis, born Jan. 31 at Deaf Smith General Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/4 oz.

Grandparents of the infant are Bob Noyes of Hereford, Marie Files of Dalhart, and Mrs.

Files of Dalhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fixsen, also of Dalhart. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Noyes of Hereford and Edith Blackstock of Dalhart.

If you're an expert at gathering wild mushrooms, we've just had dinner, thank you.

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ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

YOU'LL LOVE THESE SAVINGS!

3 LB. CAN ALL VEGETABLE



CRISCO
\$1.59

5 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL



FLOUR
69¢

CHECK OUR WIDE ASSORTMENT OF VALENTINE CANDY

32-OZ. BOTTLES COCA COLA
6 Pack
Plus tax and deposit

\$1.39

WOMEN'S LIFE LINE
COTTAGE CHEESE
16 OZ. CTN.

79¢

5 LB. BAG IMPERIAL GRANULATED



SUGAR
\$1.09

67. SIZE BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT



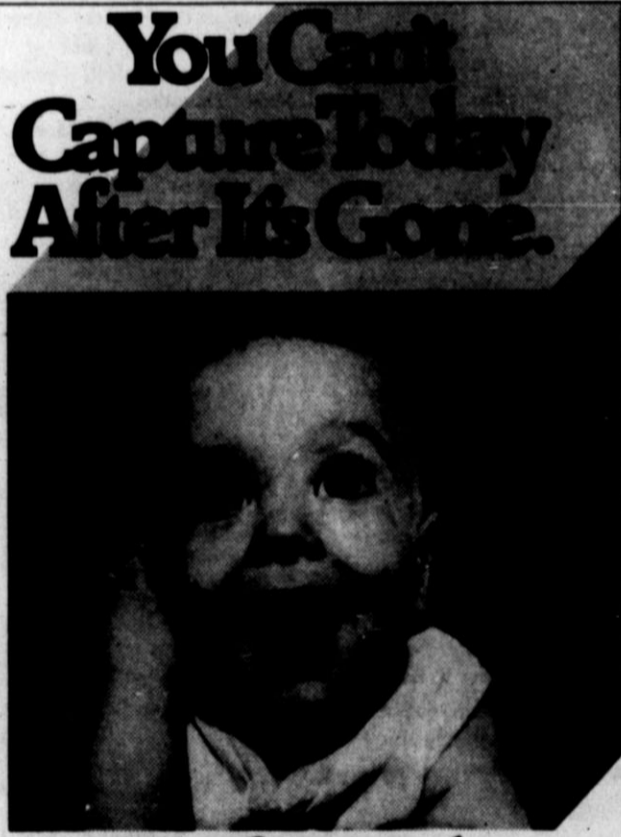
TIDE
\$1.29

NO IF'S ANDS OR BUTS THIS WEEK YOU CAN SAVE AT ALLSUP'S, COME CHECK OUR BARGAINS AS MUCH OFF AS 50% ON SOME ITEMS

PAPER TOWELS
3-PACK 99¢

WOMEN'S FUDGE OR
FROSTY POPS
24 CT. \$1.19

OPEN 24 HOURS



You Can Capture Your Boy After It's Gone.

A Professional 5x7 Color Portrait For 59 Cents

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always or your money cheerfully refunded.

One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

These Days Only:
Weds. Feb. 8, Thurs. Feb. 9, Fri. Feb. 10, Sat. Feb. 11.

Daily 1 A.M. - 8 P.M.
111 Park Avenue, Hereford



At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I've always been a firm believer that weather has an effect on your personality.

Little things. Like once when it rained for five days in a row. I ran away and joined a convent. Another time during a full moon, I cleaned behind my stove and the family had to put me under sedation.

I've lived in the Midwest long enough to know that when the winter comes there's more to worry about than the chill factor. Too much togetherness makes a family strange.

I wish I could explain their actions, but I can't. For some strange reason, the moment the temperature goes down to zero or below, the kids will make an attempt to heat the out-of-doors by leaving the doors ajar. Not wide open, mind you, but just enough to suck out all the heat from the house and cause the plants to die and the furnace motor to burn out.

Cold weather, especially snow, tends to limit children's activities. They can't go to school in it, take out the garbage in it, go to the dentist in it, or shovel the driveway in it. They can, however, ski in it, sled in it, ice skate in it, roll in it, and eat it.

There's another phenomenon with cold weather that I can't explain. The changing clothes syndrome. It's the old "feel a cold, starve a fever, clothe a bad day" logic.

I've seen a child's bedroom at the end of a cold day that looks like a laundromat during a fire drill. Thermal underwear distinguished only by two holes where the feet come out, chairs and beds draped with skirts and trousers, jackets over doorknobs, mis-mated gloves and hats that no one has ever seen before.

The actions of people in a hard winter are hard to explain. Why the dog chooses the coldest night in the world to have kidney trouble, I'll never explain.

Why you never put the car in the garage on the night of the ice freeze, I'll never explain.

Why it's your week to coolpool when road conditions are hazardous, I'll never explain.


Why there's a population explosion every fall following a cold winter...now THAT I can explain!

WEEKEND SAVINGS

Special 59.88
four-part suit.
Men's suit of woven polyester with solid color jacket, solid and patterned slacks and reversible vest.
Regular, short, long.
Limited Quantity



Special 7.99
athletic shoes.
Triple stripes on nylon and suede-look vinyl with vulcanized wrap-around sole. Padded collar, tongue, insole and arch. Sizes for men, women, children.



Special 11.88
twin bedspreads.
Quilted bedspreads in many colors and patterns are machine washable poly/cotton plumped with polyfill; nylon tricot back. Full: Special 14.99 Queen Special 16.99 King Special 19.99

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' WINTER COATS & JACKETS 50% OFF

Also Winter Sweaters - Fall or Winter Dresses & Pant Suits
SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT NOW!

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2nd Monday of each month
Come by Monday afternoon
Between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.
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Auctioneer

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TODAY

TINY CONVERSATION HEARTS



7-Oz.

27¢

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**BIG
COUNT**

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PAK**



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**MAJESTIC
HEART
CHOCOLATE**



1 Lb. Box

\$4.57

**TO MY
VALENTINE
CHOCOLATE**



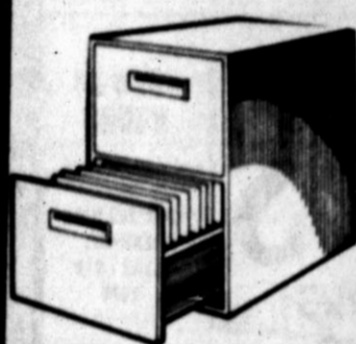
1 Lb. Box

\$1.97

**TWO DRAWER
FILE**

Adjustable drawer
dividers

Reg. '33"



\$28.88

SOFT 'N PRETTY

**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

Package of 4



73¢

GT-30

**TG&Y
OIL FILTER**

Reg. '24"



\$1.57

**Deluxaire
High Capacity
FURNACE
FILTERS**

Reg. 77"



2/88¢

SHOWER CADDY

All your Shower needs at your
fingertips

Reg. '11"

\$1.17

Playtex Deodorant

TAMPONS

30 Count



\$1.33

**Noxzema
SKIN CREAM**

Grossessless Medicated

6-Oz.

Reg. '17"



\$1.37

Criquet Disposable

**BUTANE
LIGHTER**



2/\$1.00

**FLUTED
CAKE PAN**

Cast Aluminum
non-stick white
teflon Reg. '87"



\$4.33

Mrs. Gentry Chosen As Award Nominee

Mrs. W.H. Gentry was nominated by her fellow members of Bud to Blossom Club as their candidate for "Outstanding Woman of the Panhandle," an award sponsored by West Texas State University. Mrs. Gentry was nominated during the garden club's regular meeting Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Ray Polan.

The WTSU award will be awarded to several Panhandle women during a luncheon on the Canyon campus April 8.

Mrs. Robert Betzen presided during the business session. Mrs. Ed Geiger reported the recent Deaf Smith County Women's Forum luncheon, giving a synopsis of the program concerning the American Heart Association's current campaign.

Members were encouraged to attend L'Allegria Study Club's Antique Show, as well as tour the E.B. Black house, which has

already concluded. The Black house will be formally opened to the public at Easter.

A plant exchange took place among the members present.

Also, Mrs. Bob White presented a program, "Houseplants Make a Home." She cited the Jade plant and cacti as plants which require little attention. Also, she listed those plants which can be grown from seed, adding that it is educational for children to watch the progress of plants sprouted from unroasted coffee beans, carrot tops, sweet potatoes and pineapple foliage.

Rosalie Colwell was welcomed as a guest by members present, including Mmes. Betzen, Geiger, Gentry, Gaylon Bryan, Sam Long, Joe Reed, Jess Robinson, Billy Wayne Sisson, White, L.B. Worthan and Jennie Phillips.



KATHRYN AND JACK CHAPMAN
...address Women's Aglow Fellowship

Missionaries' Experiences Related to Women's Aglow

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Rose Albracht, Steve Batenhorst, Caroline Byrd, Henry Blevins, Nieves Campos, Leticia Carrasco, Infant boy Carrasco, Quinton Conn, Thelma Davis, Oscar Easley, Ma Donna French, Ezra Englant, Stella Flowers, Carlota Garcia, Ramon Garcia, Allen Hare, Pearl Hunter, Ruby Jones, Charlie Kemp, Effie Kennedy, Maria Martinez, A.G. "Red" May.

Daisey Moreman, Peggy Oakes, Maria Rodriguez, Joyce Riddle, Florentina Ruiz, Harold Searcy, Tollie Shubert, J.R. Thornton, Mary Valdez, Infant boy Valdez, Cynthia Vibes, Johnny Worthan, Aquilla Harrison, Betty Wilson, Percy Willson.

Dorothy Renfro, Wanda Vogler, Dickie Elliott, Leona Warren, Gregg Richards, Grace Coombs, James Mary, Dale Massey, Ruth Hays.

Kathryn Chapman spoke to nearly 100 persons Friday evening as she illustrated some of the excitement and danger experienced while she and her husband, Jack, served as lay missionaries.

Mrs. Chapman's program concluded the monthly supper-meeting of the Women's Aglow Fellowship, who hosted their husbands and friends with the Valentine's Day "love" theme at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman spent seven years as lay missionaries before coming to Hereford in June 1977. Working as active members of the United Methodist Church in Yuma, Ariz., the couple gave up home and job and started their missionary duties in Arizona and California before continuing to other areas about the North American Continent.

In 1973, Jack Chapman taught at Faith City Bible School in Amarillo and from there went into Christian service with the Mennonite Brethren Board of Missions in Canada, Mexico, Guatemala and Panama. In Panama, the couple ministered two years to the Choco Indians in the jungle where the primitive people lived in their thatched huts built on poles among the beautiful rivers of the small country.

Chapman worked with the men in agriculture while his wife taught homemaking. The Chapmans saw the natives begin to add western clothes to their primitive apparel, and according to Mrs. Chapman, a "well dressed" man could be one wearing a white shirt over his loin cloth.

Back in the U.S., the energetic missionary duo served in Detroit's burned-out riot area and at the rescue mission in Flagstaff, Ariz., before Chapman took a sales position last summer with Nature's Liquid Chemical Fertilizer in Hereford.

Mrs. Chapman, mother of four grown children and

grandmother of two is presently serving as corresponding secretary of the newly formed Aglow organization and teaches the Friendship class at the First United Methodist Church. She advised her listeners to follow five points before considering going into any lay missionary work: (1)prayer, (2)Bible Study, (3)fellowship, (4)reach out to others, and (5)obedience (to God's directions.) She also pointed out that the churches themselves produce the ripest harvest for this type work; it isn't always necessary to serve in far distant areas.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul, president of Aglow, described the purposes of the internationally federated organization, which draws its name from the scriptures, "Be aglow and

burning with the spirit" (Romans 12:11).

"Worship, praise, glorify, win souls, share with believers, work for spiritual unity among Christian believers, foster fellowship among women, and help women recognize their role according to the scripture," Mrs. Kaul directed those members attending.

Mrs. Bob Huckert, treasurer of Aglow, related a recent spiritual experience, prior to the group singing led by Mrs. Claude Melugin, accompanied on the guitar by Jimmy Allred, Carolyn and Brenda Tackitt, local gospel singers, presented a selection of hymns.

The next meeting, scheduled for March 3 in the Flame Room will feature as speaker, Imogene Harris of Tulsa.

Valentine Dinner Held For Couples

Members of La Plata Study Club welcomed their husbands as special guests Tuesday evening for a Valentine dinner in the Halbert Room of Hereford Country Club.

After the meal, the couples played charades.

In attendance were Mrs. J.D. Neill and Messrs. and Mmes. W.D. Askew, Jay Boston, Emil Dettman, Marvin Hall, Melvin Hoover, Lewis McCuistian, O.G. Nieman, Frank Prowell, A.J. Schroeter, Philip Shook, Bob Sims, Harlan VanderZee.

Raymond White and Louis Woodford.

TOPS Installation

Held Monday

The newly organized TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #1011 convened Monday evening at the Community Center with Alice Reives of chapter #576 installing officers.

Chosen to head the new chapter are Hope Loerwald as leader, Abby Frazier, co-leader; Lena Hudson, treasurer; Joanne Noyes, and weight recorder, Billie Sims.

The club voted to have an auction next Monday among themselves in order to raise money for their organization.

The total weight loss for the week was 18 1/2 pounds.

Anyone interested in joining TOPS new chapter may call 364-1292 or 364-4876 or attend the next meeting at 6 p.m. Monday evening at the Community Center.

Newcomers Invited To Meal

All new residents of Hereford are invited to attend the covered dish luncheon Tuesday Feb. 14 afternoon at the Community Center given by the Hereford Newcomers Club.

There will be a guest speaker representing the Chamber of Commerce at the noon luncheon.

imum-security prison in Walpole.

During the following decade, 350 inmate-graduates of the intensive computer course have been paroled from prison. Upon release, 300 accepted positions in the data processing field and the remaining 50 found employment in other businesses. For graduates of the course, the return-to-prison rate has been under 4 percent, 95 percent better than the national recidivism average, Massachusetts prison authorities say.

Hurry! Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14!

Send Our FTD LoveBundle Bouquet

Fresh, romantic flowers arranged with a spray of sparkling hearts. We can send it almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. But hurry... Valentine's Day is almost here. Call or visit us today.



We really get around... for you!

Ron Smith's
Flowers West
PARK PLAZA CENTER
364-6452

COMPUTING BEHIND BARS

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — State prison inmates here can learn a white-collar profession while serving time behind bars.

The Southeast Correctional Center is the fourth Boston-area state correctional facility to offer computer programming courses taught by Honeywell volunteers. At the request of a single prisoner, the computer company held its first behind-bars data processing class 10 years ago at the state's max-

SHUGART COUPON

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FEBRUARY
17th & 18th

FURR'S
400 Sugarland Drive

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK About It
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge
for
GROUPS

SAFEWAY

TOP QUALITY AT SAFEWAY!

Enjoy more products made with wheat!
SAFEWAY
 JOINS IN SUPPORT OF OUR WHEAT FARMERS!

SMOKED PICNICS **69¢**
 SLICED **79¢** lb.
 SUPER SAVER
 WATER ADDED

USDA CHOICE
 SAFEWAY SELLS ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF!

ROUND STEAK **\$1.18**
 FULL CUT BONE IN lb.
 SUPER SAVER
 USDA CHOICE

LIVERS or GIZZARDS **49¢**
 FRESH FROZEN FRYER TASTY BIRD BRAND 1-lb. Pkg.
 SUPER SAVER
 Tasty bird
 FROZEN CHICKEN GIZZARDS

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$1.88**
 lb.
 SUPER SAVER
 USDA CHOICE

GREEN BEANS **25¢**
 SHORT CUT DOUBLE LUCK BRAND
 16-oz. Can
 Double Luck
 GREEN BEANS

BATH TISSUE **99¢**
 PAGE BRAND
 120-cl. NAPKINS 39¢
 8-Roll Pkg.

BREAD **45¢**
 MRS. WRIGHT'S BRAND RYE, BLACK & BAVARIAN
 SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Loaf

CAKE MIXES **59¢**
 BETTY CROCKER BRAND
 SUPER SAVER 16½-oz. Pkg.

LOW FAT MILK **\$1.29**
 LUCERNE BRAND 1%
 SUPER SAVER Gal.

LARGE EGGS **69¢**
 LUCERNE FRESH GRADE 'X'
MAGARINE **29¢**
 GOLDEN SOLIDS

TOTINO'S PIZZAS **79¢**
 FROZEN SUPER SAVER
 13-oz. Pkg.

BACON **\$1.09**
 SLICED SLAB WILSON'S Random Weight Packages SUPER SAVER lb.

RUMP ROAST **\$1.69**
 BONELESS USDA CHOICE SUPER SAVER lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA **\$1.15**
 STERLING BRAND SUPER SAVER lb.
SLICED SALAMI **\$1.29**
 SAFEWAY BRAND SUPER SAVER lb.
SLICED BACON **\$1.49**
 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.97
SAUSAGE **\$1.45**
 SAFEWAY WHOLE HOG 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.89

STEAKS **99¢**
 FRESH WATER SUPER SAVER lb.
 CATFISH

WIENERS **78¢**
 MEAT OR BEEF SAFEWAY BRAND OR WILSON BRAND SUPER SAVER 12-oz.

FISH STICKS **\$1.89**
 CAPTAINS 24-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.69**
 ECKHART BRAND SUPER SAVER lb.
HEEL of ROUND ROAST **\$1.39**
 SUPER SAVER lb.
SLICED BEEF LIVER **69¢**
 SUPER SAVER lb.

FACIAL TISSUE **33¢**
 FYNTEX BRAND 200 Count Box

CATSUP **69¢**
 TOWN HOUSE BRAND 32-oz. Bott.

TACO SHELLS **39¢**
 ORTEGA BRAND 10 Ct. Box

GOLDEN CORN **23¢**
 CREAM STYLE HIGHWAY BRAND SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Can

DOG FOOD **99¢**
 SOLO BRAND 5-lb. Bag

WELCH'S JAM **69¢**
 JELLY & PRESERVES SUPER SAVER GRAPE 20-oz. Jar

BREAD **2/89¢**
 MRS. WRIGHT'S 24-oz.

C.B. RADIOS **\$49.95**
 40-CHANNEL \$49.95 Ea.

SLO-COOKER **\$19.98**
 GRANDINETTI Ea.

MAC. & CHEESE **20¢**
 TOWN HOUSE BRAND 7¼-oz. Box

WASHER **99¢**
 WINDSHIELD Gal.

CREST TOOTH-PASTE **97¢**
 5-oz. Tube

TOMATO JUICE **57¢**
 TOWN HOUSE BRAND 46-oz. Can

WAGNER DRINKS **39¢**
 FRUIT DRINK SUPER SAVER 32-oz. Bott.

TOMATOES **29¢**
 CANNED GARDEN SIDE BRAND SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Can

PIE FILLING **89¢**
 CHERRY THANK YOU BRAND 21-oz. Can

RAGU SAUCE **59¢**
 SPAGHETTI SAUCE SUPER SAVER 15¼-oz. Jar

DETERGENT **\$1.04**
 WHITE MAGIC BRAND 15c Off Label 40-oz. Box

SHERBET **49¢**
 LUCERNE BRAND SUPER SAVER Qt.

APPLES **39¢**
 WASH STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS lb.

CABBAGE **12¢**
 SERVE BOILED lb.

PIE SHELLS **49¢**
 FROZEN DEL. AIR 9 Inch 2-qt. Pkg.
ICE CREAM **1.39**
 LUCERNE BRAND CHERRY VANILLA 1/2 Gal.

RUSSET POTATOES **10¢ 79¢**
 ALL PURPOSE 10-lb. Pkg.
RUSSET POTATOES **20¢ 1.49**
 ALL PURPOSE 20-lb. Pkg.
YELLOW ONIONS **49¢**
 3-lb. Pkg.
TEMPLE ORANGES **4.¢ 1.19**
 EAST TO PEEL 4-lb. Pkg.

NEW POTATOES **.29¢**
 FLORIDA BEGS DELICIOUS BAKED
ACORN SQUASH **.29¢**
 DELICIOUS BAKED
LEMONS **6.¢ 59¢**
 JUICY DELICIOUS
AVOCADOS **3.¢ 1.00**
 CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN

EL CHICO DINNERS **59¢**
 FROZEN SUPER SAVER 13-oz. Pkg.

RED TULIPS **\$2.99**
 VALENTINE SPECIAL! 6" POT

MUMS **\$1.19**
 SINGLE STEM 4" POT

CLIP & SAVE WITH THESE VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPONS
 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
 13-oz. Pkg. JOHNSON'S SUPER-SOFT DIAPERS TOWELING = \$2.14

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
 12-oz. Case JOHNSON'S SUPER-SOFT DIAPERS TOWELING = \$2.48



"I told you the tapioca is for dessert!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

OKAY, TROOPS... MORE ABOUT SURVIVAL IN THE WILDERNESS...

IF I WERE LOST IN THE WOODS, YOU KNOW WHAT I WOULD DO? I'D OPEN THIS CAN OF TENNIS BALLS

YOU KNOW WHY I'D OPEN THIS CAN OF TENNIS BALLS?

BECAUSE, WHEN I WAS PACKING MY GEAR, I THOUGHT IT WAS A TALL CAN OF SOUP!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WE'RE PASSING A BAR, ERNIE... I THINK THAT CALLS FOR A LITTLE DRINK!

BAR

EEK & MEK by Morrie Schneider

HERE I COME, READY OR NOT!

I WONDER WHO'S ON CARSON TONIGHT?

ALLEY OOP

I THINK THIS WILL BE THE LAST ONE, JOHJ

THE WIFE WANTS ME HOME BEFORE DARK...

...AND THINGS ARE GETTING A LITTLE GRAY ALREADY

ACROSS

1 Sioux Indian
5 Singer Harris
9 Coffee bean
12 First-rate
13 Ocean (comp wd)
14 Patriotic monogram
15 Cut
17 These (Fr)
18 Young
19 Argues price
21 Playful child
23 Sogper than
24 Stasi
27 Greater in number
29 Food
32 Hilder
34 Chemical group
36 Harsh speech
37 Species groups
38 Betting factor
39 Assert
41 Young socialite for short
42 Noun suffix

DOWN

1 Farm animal
2 Laugh boisterously
3 Formerly
4 Smallest
5 School organization (abbr)
6 To this place groups
7 Concept
8 Sill
9 Having center
10 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
11 Thick slice

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUZZLE SQUARE
S O N A S I A P U N D I O R I
A R T I F I C I A L M A S S I O S
S I T T I N G S A D E
S T A I N E Q U A T A N D I O S
L I N G O U G H P A R A L L E L
C A L S E X I C I T E S I O
K I N E S T O T E
Y O U R G O D O A L E
S A V I O R S I G N E S T
P R A N C E A G E N T S
A T T E N A S P O R T S

33 Bold
35 Roman deity
40 Empty place
20 Not ripe
43 Make proud
45 Fiber plant
46 Verily
47 Italian lake
48 Irritates
50 Birthmarks
51 Golly!
52 Weather
53 Bureau (abbr)
55 Scouting group (abbr)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Neopie

WHAT'VE YOU GOT THERE? THROWING KNIVES! I TOLD YOU I WAS A SLADE MAN...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Neopie

...USED TO HAVE A PRETTY GOOD KNIFE-THROWING ACT BACK IN THE FIFTIES!

MY WORD!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Neopie

UM, WAS IT YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO KEEP THAT CARBURETOR YOU ACQUIRED THROUGH—ER, AH—CHANCE! THAT INVENTION MIGHT SAVE OUR COUNTRY FROM DEPENDING ON OIL IMPORTS!

FORGET IT, APOPS! THE ONLY BALANCE OF TRADE I'M INTERESTED IN IS GETTIN' WHAT'S COMIN' TO JAKE HOOPLE! I'VE NOTICED THE RABBIT DON'T GET NO LETTUCE UNLESS HE ROARS!

I WON'T ATTEMPT TO EXPLAIN THE BALANCE OF TRADE!

THAT'S WHY THEY'RE SMALL



"It's our dual-purpose model... like it?"

QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

“I don't think we could have done it if we'd had a lot of money. Without money, you have to think harder. You have to solve the problem with your brain instead of buying a lot of equipment.”
— Peter Nancarrow who, along with Robert Sloss, devised the first computer that can communicate in Chinese.

“If you want to write the truth, you must write about yourself. I am the only real truth I know.”
— Jean Rhys, an 83-year-old writer who is working on her autobiography.

“As a member of the Senate, I believe I can help complete some of the very important legislative business that Hubert hoped to finish.”
— Muriel Humphrey, who was appointed to fill the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by her husband.

“It's not bad to have this sword of Damocles over your head. It's an important truth. Death is part of the

dignity and seriousness of life.”
— Writer Susan Sontag, recalling her breast cancer operation.

“In the 1950s, we made too many people get married. So we made a lot of bad marriages. We isolated the families in the suburbs and we made them have too many children. We don't need everybody married and we don't need bad marriages.”
— Anthropologist Margaret Mead, who predicts that America's marriage and birth rates will continue to drop over the next 25 years. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Margaret Mead

THURSDAY

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- BEWITCHED**
To please Darrin's mother, Samantha reluctantly hires a maid.
- THE GROWING YEARS**
- ADAM-12**
- MY THREE SONS**
- ADAM-12**
A young and wealthy beauty pursues Malloy for a date after he issues her a traffic violation ticket.
- MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
- HOGAN'S HEROES**
The Walton's neighbor, Mrs. Foster, traces her roots and finds out some astonishing facts about her family tree.
- CHIPS**
“Nitch-friking Hitch” Truck drivers, lunch truck drivers, hitchhikers and sand sales keep the officers of the CHP jumping. Ben Davidson guest stars.
- WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
“What Goes Up” Mr. Kotter and the Sweatshogs try to help Freddie Washington when he encounters unexpected trouble while recovering from a basketball injury.
- THE WALTONS**
The Walton's neighbor, Mrs. Foster, traces her roots and finds out some astonishing facts about her family tree.
- GUNSMOKE**
A farmer orders his 3 sons to go to town and not return without prospective brides.
- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
“What Katy Did” Katy does her best to improve her standing at Hillscover after being libeled by an enemy. Before leaving the school, she has convinced everyone, including Ned Worthington, that she is worthy of their admiration. (Part 6 of 6)
- GOMER PYLE**
When Carter scratches a parked car and offers to pay for it, the owner shows up with a bill for a completely demolished fender.
- FISH**
“Love in Bloom” While sharpening his wits to capture an obscene telephone caller, Fish also sharpens his pencil to take an aptitude test suggested by psychologist Charley Harrison.
- DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.**
“Medical Hypnosis”
- DORIS DAY**
- JAMES AT 16**
“The Gift” James' 16th birthday becomes a special day to remember when he experiences his first love affair, meanwhile a well-meaning uncle comes up with what he believes is the ideal gift. Kristen Baker guest stars.
- BARNEY MILLER**
“Eviction” Refusing to enforce an eviction order lands Capt. Miller in the departmental dog house and the men of the 12th Precinct are faced with making a full scale assault on a run-down hotel.
- HAWAII FIVE-O**
A glamorous young politician (David Birney), potential Presidential material, is being blackmailed to smother an explosive Congressional investigation.
- MY THREE SONS**
Chip staggers the Douglas family by becoming “engaged” to pretty Debbie Hunter.
- NOVA**
“The Business of Extinction” Can we save dwindling wildlife from illegal smuggling and extinction? (R)
- 700 CLUB**
- CARTER COUNTRY**
“All About Floyd” Curtis urges Chief Roy to hire another black police officer then discovers he has made a big mistake.
- BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
Ely May's first date in Beverly Hills ends in a riot of confusion before it even starts.
- CLASS OF '65**
“The Most Likely To Succeed” At college, Bret Harie High School's basketball star (Vincent Van Patton) is forced by his fraternity brothers into a tradition—stealing exams.
- BARRETTA**
“Just For Laughs” Tony tries to discover why, suddenly, attempts are being made on the life of a once-famous, but now forgotten entertainer (Ray Bolger).
- MOVIE**
“They Shoot Horses, Don't They?” (1969) Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin. A Depression-era dance marathon is entered by a young couple in need of the prize money.
- SOUNDSTAGE**
“Burtley” Cummings, Randy Bachman
- MAHNA**
- NEWS**
- DICK CAVETT**
“Aging in America” Guests: Maggie Kuhn, Rep. Claude Pepper, Dr. Robert Butler. (Part 2 of 2)
- MELODYLAND**
- MOVIE (CONTINUED)**
- TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Johnny Mathis.
- CBS LATE MOVIE**
“Dillinger” (1973) Warren Oates, Ben Johnson. Depression's public enemy number one is finally captured by the FBI's Melvin Purvis. (R)
- TURNABOUT**
“Unfit America” Guests: tennis superstar Billie Jean King and Dr. Joan Ulliot, author of “Women's Running.”
- ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
- IN OUR OWN IMAGE**
- GREEN ACRES**
- MOVIE**
“Air Raid Wardens” (1943) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The comic duo tangle with a gang of spies.
- IN OUR OWN IMAGE**
- LIFE OF RILEY**
- STARSKY & HUTCH**
“Gillian” A beautiful girl creates a conflict between the detective partners when Hutch falls in love with a call girl. (R)
- TOMORROW**
- TOMA**
“The Street” Toma enlists the aid of a powerful black pimp to stop mob takeover of prostitution and avert a potential race war. (R)
- NEWS**

FRIDAY

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- BEWITCHED**
A predatory client makes a play for Darrin and Samantha's cousin. Stevens turns her into a monkey.
- BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
- ADAM-12**
- TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- MY THREE SONS**
- ADAM-12**
Malloy and Reed investigate a dispute between neighbors over a jointly owned boat.
- MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
- HOGAN'S HEROES**
General Burkhalter orders Hogan to disarm what Hogan thinks is a fake delayed-action bomb roasting in the center of Stalag 13.
- FAMILY GIRCUS**
“A Special Valentine” An animated musical featuring Bill Keane's characters—Mommy, Daddy, Billy, Dolly, Jolly, Little P.J., Kittycat, Barty and Sam.
- DONNY & MARIE**
Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Johnny Dark, Ron Howard, Melissa Gilbert.
- WONDER WOMAN**
A master at disguise (Charles Pierce) attempts to get all the information on a wealthy industrialist (George Chakras) that IRAC has.
- GUNSMOKE**
A series of seemingly random killings have the citizens of Dodge in near panic.
- THE WEEK**
- GOMER PYLE**
Gomer's practical joke backfires when Lou Ann appears to like his fake latito.
- CPO SHARKEY**
“Pruitt's Paradise” Squatty Chief Sharkey breathes fire when he discovers his drill instructor is sneaking out nights to dance with tall women.
- WALL STREET WEEK**
- DORIS DAY**
- ROCKFORD FILES**
“The Competitive Edge” Rockford follows the trail of a banker who has skipped bail to an insane asylum where Jim unwittingly becomes a patient. Stephen Elliott, Robert Hogan guest star.
- ABC MOVIE**
“Freebie And The Bean” (1974) James Caan, Alan Arkin. Two free-wheeling San Francisco cops are plagued by uncontrollable cars and elusive ladies as they race around town protecting the man they intend to arrest. (R)
- CBS MOVIE**
“The President's Mistress” (Premiere) Susan Bridges, Karen Grassia. When a courier for an American security agency investigates a report his sister is a Soviet spy, he discovers an incredible behind-the-scenes force in government.
- MY THREE SONS**
The Douglas's feel Steve is becoming sedentary-not knowing he has just been assigned to help capture some enemy agents.
- WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 700 CLUB**
- BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
Debonair Sonny Dydala plays Pygmalion and Judy's Caesar's as he resumes his tempestuous courtship of the ingenious Ely May.
- ELIZABETH R**
“Sweet England's Pride” After romancing the aging queen, the young Earl of Essex plans to remove her from the throne but is executed.
- QUINCY**
“Ashes To Ashes” Quincy suspects that an ambitious young businessman (John Fink) administered the slow-acting drug that induced his wife's fatal heart attack, but a hasty cremation, ordered by the husband, stymies Quincy and makes it almost impossible to prove his theory.
- MOVIE**
“Mackenna's Gold” (1969) Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. A party of 21 is reduced to three through the hardships they encounter in their search for gold.
- THE BIBLE**
- NEWS**
- DICK CAVETT**
Guest: novelist Wilfred Sheed.
- JIMMY SWAGART**
- MOVIE (CONTINUED)**
- TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Carol Neblett, Lola Falana, Dr. William Nolan.
- M*A*S*H**
The 4077th settles down to listen to the Army-Navy game when they're bombarded and left with an unexploded bomb to defuse. (R)
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
“Anna Karenina” Anna encounters the Countess Wronsky while traveling to Moscow to comfort her brother Stepan, whose marriage has failed. (Part 1 of 10)
- THIS IS THE LIFE**
- ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
- GREEN ACRES**
- CBS LATE MOVIE**
“Kansas City Bomber” (1972) Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy. When a roller derby queen becomes involved with the club's owner, her teammates begin to resent her. (R)
- MOVIE**
“Last Rebel” (1971) Joe Namath, Jack Elam. A Confederate soldier in southwestern Missouri refuses to give up after General Lee surrenders.
- LIFE OF RILEY**
“The Million Dollar Baby” Tony's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed when he is used, without his knowledge, to steal \$500,000. (R)
- MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Host: Natalie Cole. Guests: The Bee Gees, KC and the Sunshine Band, Rick Danko, Yvonne Escobar, Ronnie Laws.
- NEWS**

Mrs. Reece Honored On 97th Birthday

State-Line (Special) Mrs. Mollie Ann Reese was honored Jan. 29 with a reception held in the home of her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins, in celebration of her 97th birthday. The social event was held between the hours of 8-10:30 p.m.

Mrs. Reese is the oldest resident of the State-Line-Bellview communities, having homesteaded with her husband, the late James T. Reese, in 1910. They owned land both in Texas and New Mexico along the state line.

The Reese family moved to New Mexico from Boise City, Idaho in 1910. They arrived by train in Hereford and came to their homestead by covered wagon.

One of Mrs. Reese's precious antique souvenirs is a plate given her by the E.B. Black Furniture Store with the calendar of 1910 engraved on it. The Reese family made Hereford their shopping town, hauling their grain and produce from their farm by wagon team, taking two days to make the trip.

Mrs. Reese recalls interesting events of the past including the many hardships the pioneers endured. These included hauling water for seven years, heating with cow-chips and wood taken from the Caprock area and washing on a rub-board with homemade lye soap. Mrs. Reese rode a horse twice a week to Hollene Post Office to pick up the mail. She was known as one of the best cooks in the community, making yeast breads from an everlasting supply of yeast she had brought with her from Idaho.

A life-long member of the Bellview-Rosedale Baptist Church, Mrs. Reese taught in the Sunday School department for over 30 years. She attended church and community activities until the past three years when her health failed. She is now blind and confined to a wheelchair but enjoys gospel singing devotionals and visits from her friends.

Mrs. Reese has a son, Gary D. Reese of Hayward, Calif., four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. For the celebration the Hutchins home was decorated with floral bouquets and an assortment of birthday cards from her relatives and friends. The serving table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over pink and centered with an assortment of pink spring flowers. Double candelabra in crystal holding pink tapers completed the setting.

The angel food birthday cake was iced in pink royal icing on a footed crystal stand surrounded by small pink apple blossoms. A top the cake were large candles in numerals '97' in white edged in light green. Also served were chocolate cake squares and assorted toasted nuts. Completing the table decorations were the crystal punch bowl and stand with individual crystal trays.

Serving the birthday cake was Mrs. Hutchins, while Mrs. Travis Stovall ladeled the pink fruit punch and Mrs. Bob Ridley served hot chocolate to 31 guests. Members of the Broadview Church of Nazarene entertained the group with musical selections. Bud Bold of Grady, music director of the Broadview Church of Nazarene, was in charge of the gospel singing accompanied by his wife Avon on the accordin and while

he played the guitar. The group sang "Happy Birthday God Bless You" to the honoree and a neighbor Ernest Riley who observed his birthday on Jan. 30th.

Mrs. Reese and Riley received birthday gifts and cards from their friends. Mrs. Reese was honored with a birthday dinner on Sunday Jan. 29th in the C.L. Hutchins home with relatives attending from Amarillo. Guests included the honoree's grandson and wife James D. Reese and his mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clayton.

Following the dinner, group pictures were taken, gifts presented to the honoree and coffee and cookies were served by the hostess.



MOLLIE REESE

Ann Landers Letter of Thanks



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for a very special young woman. She will know we mean her, although of course we can't reveal her identity:

DEAREST YOUNG MOTHER: The little girl you decided to give up for adoption has been the light of our lives. After being childless for six years, we put in our names at four different adoption agencies. They all said it would be a long wait - and it was. But it was worth it. Last January an agency phoned and said, "Your baby was born last night. Would you like to come to the hospital to see her tomorrow?" My wife

and I were out of our minds with joy. We barely slept a wink. When we arrived at the hospital (an hour early) you were in another room. (They decided it would be best if we didn't see one another). The minute they put the baby girl in my arms my life changed. She is the most beautiful child I have ever seen - and so good-natured and happy.

On the fifth day we signed the adoption papers and took our little angel home. The nursery was ready and the grandparents on both sides were so thrilled they could hardly stand it.

Please understand what your generosity has meant to all of us. We realize you gave up your child because you knew she would have a better chance with us. That took a lot of character. We ask God's blessings for you every night of our lives. We hope one day you will have the joy of raising a child. But until then, we thank you a million times over for what you have done for us. You've given us - Something To Live For.

DEAR SOMETHING: I know thousands of girls are going to believe this letter was written to them. Let's just leave it at that. Every mother who gives up her child is a special kind of heroine. May the Lord smile kindly on all of you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You

Rodeo Team To Sponsor Teen Dance

The Hereford High School Rodeo Team will be sponsoring a teen dance from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight Saturday at the Community Center.

Providing dance music will be "The Young Country Sounds."

Admission will cost \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles. Parents will chaperone.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, work day at the Disaster Room, 2 p.m.
Palo Duro and Busy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club to meet at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club, home of Zella Mae Crump, 8 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet in parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Round dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Westgate Birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural and Hereford Home Demonstration Clubs to meet at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 801 N. Main St., 3 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Ball in Knights of Columbus Hall, coronation at 9 p.m.
Hereford Home Demonstration Club sponsoring bake sale at Sugarland Mall.
Young Mothers Study Club sponsoring Bake Sale at Sugarland Mall.

SUNDAY
Heart Sunday, representatives of the American Heart Association will be canvassing the residential sectors of the community for donations this afternoon.
Community Concert Association will present singer Simon Estes in concert at Lubbock, 3 p.m. CCA members only.

MONDAY
Annual dinner for sponsors of Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls at K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Armon Lauderback, 8 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club,

Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Allison, 2 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority City Council, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
Ceramic Art Club, home of Helen Kirkeby, 1:30 p.m.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Pioneer Study Club, Caison's Steak House, 11:30 a.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Ursalee Jacobsen, 116 Oak St., 12 noon.
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley, 2 p.m.
Hereford Newcomers Club, Community Center, noon.
Covered dish luncheon; all newcomers welcome.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS - Club #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Joint meeting of Bippus and Messenger Home Demonstration Clubs at Bippus Community House, 2 p.m.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library; preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, noon.

The Taj Mahal, outside Agra, India, was begun in 1630 by Mogul Emperor Shah Jehan in memory of his favorite wife, Mumtaz mahal. It was completed in 1648.

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Gold Leafing Hobby Shown To HD Club

Mrs. John Wilson was hostess Friday morning to members of Dawn Home Demonstration Club, who convened at Dawn Community Center.

An informative program on the art of gold foiling was presented by Mrs. Jerry Stewart. Also, the club read and corrected their existing bylaws. Mrs. Jim Fowler was introduced as a guest. Other members present were Mmes. Jim McCabe, Leroy Johnson, Bill Caraway and H.D. Fowler.

UNIQUE LIBRARY HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) - Where would you go to do research on Thomas Chippendale, Thomas Sheraton or George Hepplewhite, 18th-century furniture designers? Why, right here. A granite house is home for what is believed to be the largest furniture library in the world.

Designers from nearly every major furniture factory in the nation have worked with the books, and many museum curators have visited the library to do research, he said.

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Free Throws Help Mavs Claim Zone Cage Title

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

The La Plata Maverick freshmen used a sharp eye at the free throw line Wednesday afternoon at the high school gym, and as a result are the South Zone basketball champs after posting a 68-59 victory over the Stanton Dogies.

The Mavs connected on 18 of 28 chances at the line (64 percent) in the game, while the Dogies could find the range but three times in 14 tries (21 percent).

The win gave the Mavericks an 18-3 season record and a 9-2 district mark heading into a

playoff with the North Zone champ, which is still unknown. Stanton fell to 11-6 and 8-3 respectively.

La Plata had four of its starters finish the contest in double figures, with the fifth just a notch behind with eight points. Felix Soliz led the way with 18 points, while John Josseland pitched in 17. Chris Schumacher collected 13 points, including seven from the line, and Jeff Flippo scored 10. The fifth Mav starter, Norman Hill, closed out with eight points, while Russell Clevenger rounded out the La Plata list with two.

Stanton got 12 points each from Eddie Chavarria, Steve Bartels, and Curt McNaney, who came off the bench in the second half to keep the Dogies in the running. Rounding out the Stanton scoring were Terry Blackwell, nine, Burt Wofford, Mike Fraser, and Derek Dirks, four each, and Gary Parman, two.

Wofford gave the Dogies a quick 2-0 lead as the game began, and Stanton gained a 7-4 advantage as the Mavs started slowly. Soliz and Hill took charge at that point with five and four points respectively in the rest of the opening stanza to put La Plata ahead 14-11.

Josseland got his act together in the second period, scoring 10 points in leading the Mavs to a 21-10 margin. Soliz chipped in six more points in the stanza. La Plata led 28-19 with 3:27 before intermission, and a Stanton bucket by Chavarria was offset by four points by Josseland, two by Hill, and one by Schumacher as the Mavs took a 35-21 lead into the locker room.

The winners continued to hold the big margin the rest of the game, opening up as much as a 16-point bulge (49-33) late in the third quarter. The Dogies got as close as 10 (51-41) in the final period, but it was too little, too late. McNaney entered the contest in the final two stanzas for Stanton, and hustled his way to six points in each of the periods. Flipp and Schumacher took their turns for La Plata in the last quarter, scoring six and eight points respectively.

The Mavericks will play the winner of the North Zone, which will be determined in a playoff between Pampa and Perryton. The district final will probably be played sometime next week according to La Plata assistant principal Jerry Richburg.

La Plata - Felix Soliz, 7-4-18; John Josseland, 8-1-17; Chris Schumacher, 3-7-13; Jeff Flippo, 4-2-10; Norman Hill, 2-4-6; Russell Clevenger, 1-0-2. Totals - 25-18-68.

Stanton - Steve Bartels, 6-0-12; Eddie Chavarria, 6-0-12; Curt McNaney, 6-0-12; Terry Blackwell, 3-3-9; Burt Wofford, 2-0-4; Derek Dirks, 2-0-4; Mike Fraser, 2-0-4; Gary Parman, 1-0-2. Totals - 28-3-59.

La Plata	14	35	49	68
Stanton	11	21	35	59

Longhorn Success Best Since 1967

By The Associated Press

The eyes of Texas were firmly on the schoolboy football crop Wednesday, but the other eight schools in the Southwest Conference weren't totally blinded by the Burnt Orange blitz.

Texas Coach Fred Akers was signing but not telling. However, reports reaching all corners of the state confirmed that the Longhorns had their finest day in the recruiting wars since they signed the Steve Worster bunch back in 1967.

Akers started his day by signing Donnie Little of Dickinson. He was rated the No. 1 quarterback in the state.

There was no comment from Akers and two other SWC coaches kept a code of silence about their SWC signings until after the national letter of intent next Wednesday.

Little is a 6-foot-1, 190-pound quarterback who completed 91 of 172 passes for 1,478 yards and 19 touchdowns passes and rushed 128 times for 1,174 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Dickinson coach Teddy Gray said, "I told Donnie I wanted him to make up his mind and just sign with one school, that that was the right way to do it. And he told me that's what he'd do."

Asked if he thought Little could start as a freshman, Gray said "I think he's got the ability to take care of himself in any situation. He'd have to learn the system. Maybe he'd be ready halfway through next season. It

would just depend on how things fall."

The Texas Aggies signed what Coach Emory Bellard described as a "good crop" which included bluechippers Milton Collins, a 230-pound running back from Blooming Grove, tackle Kevin Kennedy of Conroe, and Roger Wiley of Humble, a running back rated highly by Texas Football Magazine.

"Everyone we signed we feel are good football players who will be assets to our program," said Bellard.

Texas signed seven of the 15 players in the Dallas Times Herald bluechip list. Besides Little and tight end Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin they included back Brad Beck of Perryton, lineman Joe Sharin of Dallas Wilson and Mike Baab of Euless Trinity, defensive back Adrian Price of Galveston Ball and Charles Brooks, a quarterback from Andrews.

The Longhorns also signed two Silsbee players listed on Texas Football Magazine's honor roll. Signing with Texas were running back Williams

Graham and linebacker Doug Shankle.

Maceo Fifer, a 6-6, 283-pound tackle from Kerrville Tivy, signed a Missouri Valley Conference letter of intent with West Texas State. Fifer is the top-rated lineman in the state.

Akers said he felt other schools had used Texas' signing list to get prospects to change their minds before the national letter.

"Of course, it isn't always successful but there's no use giving others ammunition to use against us," said Akers.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman told The Associated Press "There is no sinister reason behind our decision. We just thought we would wait until the national letter. I'm just not interested in releasing the names right now. I guess that's why some marry redheads and some marry blondes."

Baylor, SMU, Texas Tech and TCU all signed players who made the All-State roles.

Orange Bowl champion Arkansas signed five players off The AP Arkansas "Super Team."



I've Got It!
La Plata's Norman Hill [15] battles Stanton's Steve Bartels for a rebound during the second half of the two local junior highs' zone basketball play-off Wednesday at the high school. La Plata won the zone crown and the right to advance to the district playoffs with a 68-59 win. Watching the fight for the ball are La Plata's Jeff Flippo [43], and Stanton's Burt Wofford [42]. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Y Taking Basketball Entries

The Hereford area YMCA has begun accepting enrollment for its youth basketball program, which will get underway following the current high school season according to Y interim director Weldon Knabe.

"The number of players for each league has a maximum, so I urge everyone to sign up soon," Knabe said. The deadline for signing up for YMCA basketball is February 18.

The Y program will be the only youth basketball program in town this year since the Little Drifters program has folded here.



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Quarles Hired by Coronado

John Quarles, former coach at El Paso Coronado for 11 seasons, and currently at Fabens, has been designated the new grid mentor for the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs it has been announced.

Quarles, 48, accepted the offer to coach the Mustangs from Lubbock public schools athletic director Pete Ragus Wednesday morning. His hiring completed a changeover of three head spots out of the five schools in District 4-4A. Don Cumpston, new head man at Hereford, and Greg Sherwood, formerly of Spearman, now at Plainview will guide the district a trio of new head coaches when the 1978 grid campaign rolls around.

Quarles guided El Paso Coronado to 10 district titles in 11 years, including eight bi-district and two regional titles. Last year he directed Fabens to the District 8-2A crown, the first for the school in nearly 20 years.

Quarles received a three-year contract with the Lubbock school. His overall coaching record is 104-28-7.

ATLANTA (AP) - Dick Wood, who quarterbacked the Auburn Tigers to a national championship in 1957, has been named quarterback coach of the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Girls' Games Postponed

The basketball games between the Hereford and Amarillo High girls teams originally set for tonight at the high school gym here have been postponed until Saturday, HHS athletic director Don Cumpston has announced.

The games will be made up Saturday at the HHS gym with the JV contest to begin at 1:30 p.m., and the varsity game to follow. The HHS varsity is 6-7 in the district, while the Herd JV stands at 5-8. Both teams are aiming at places in a four-team post-season district play-off.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Defensive end, Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys was named National Football Conference defensive player of the year today by the Committee of 101 in Kansas City.

The committee is composed of 101 sports writers and broadcasters across the country who cover professional football. Martin and others selected by the committee will receive awards at a dinner in Kansas City Feb. 24.

Bowling Limelights

Earlybirds	National Life	34 1/2	41 1/2
High games - Judy Mitts 187; Billie Easley 187; Mary Glatzer 182; High series - Easley 492; Mickey Bronniman 462; Debbie Baum 460; Splits - Anna Strindt, 3-5-9-10; Linda Edelman, 5-6; Beverly Scott, 2-7; Betty Hughes, 5-6; Charlene Sanders, 3-10; Kathy Keating, 3-10. Star of week - Baum, 118 over average.	Anthony's 31 45 PAG Seeds 28 48 Elec. Specialist 28 48 Walker's Auto Sales 22 54		

Team	W	L
B&R Welding	102	50
Gilliland-Watson	84	68
NAT	81	71
Boots & Saddles	79	73
Grain Handling	76	76
Meads	72	80
Owen's Cleaners	71	81
Brandon-Clark	70	82
Wajco International	63	89
7-K Land & Feed	62	90

Team	W	L
Miafias	21	6
High Rollers	19	9
Whitefaces	17	10
NAT Keglers	14	13
Pinbusters	13	14
Renegades	13	14
Bad News Bears	12	15
Bandits	11	16
Alley Cats	11	16
King Pins	10	17
Gutter Dusters	7	20

Team	W	L
High games men - Bobby Weaver 248; Servio Garmez 217; High games women - Eleanor Hudspeth 193; Pat Stevens 191; High series men - Weaver 720; Larry McDonald 541; High series women - Stevens 536; Hudspeth 517; Splits - Hudspeth, Jimmy Collier, Jean Collier, Iris Clifton, 3-10; Raymond Lueb and Donnie Fangman, 5-7; Hudspeth, 9-10; Lueb, 2-5-7; Julie Weaver, 5-6-10; Margaret Betzen, 4-5; Linda Wilcox, 4-7-10; Star of week - Stella Varner 64 over average; Bowler of week - Garmez, 650.		

Team	W	L
Hereford Glass	51	25
Troy's Sweet Shop	47 1/2	28 1/2
Hereford Janitor Supply	46	30
Vance Hall	45 1/2	30 1/2
The Service Co.	42	34
Anderson Sales	41 1/2	34 1/2
Bridges Agency	41	35
McDowell Pharmacy	38	38
Athletic Shirts	38	38
Henderson's Exxon	38	38
Steven's Welding	36	40

Team	W	L
High games men - Tommy Bowling 223; Perry Ray 206; Paul Mason 204; High games women - Nancy Ruckman 173; Dee Dee Coker 166; High series men - Bowling 564; Mason 547; Jerry Peterson 537; High series women - Ruckman 480; Splits - Bobby Barrett, Rick Stringer, Jim Simon, Carolyn Fry, Bess Donaway, 3-10; Gary Duggan, 2-4-10; Donaway, 4-5; Teresa Dutton, 2-7; Lora Harris, 2-7-10; Star of week - Gayle Bridwell, 38 over average; Bowler of week - Gerry Hollinger, 613 HC series.		

Team	W	L
Park A Barber Shop	52 1/2	31 1/2
Pet Stop	51 1/2	32 1/2
SPS	50 1/2	33 1/2
Atex Truck Stop	50	34
Coker Photography	50	34
Pushovers	47 1/2	36 1/2
Arrowhead Mills	45 1/2	38 1/2
Alley Cats	43	41
Anthony's Mail	42	42
Hereford Welding	39	45
Four Roses	37 1/2	46 1/2
MBPXL	36 1/2	47 1/2
Barrett-Crowfoot	36 1/2	47 1/2
AMS Oil	36	48
Dutton's Duross	31	53
Hereford Tortilla	23	61

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Benny Parsons has replaced ailing Gunnar Nilsson in next Thursday's final race in the 1977-78 International Race of Champions series, officials announced Wednesday.

Nilsson, a 29-year-old Formula 1 regular from Sweden, underwent surgery and his condition has been described as "stable" by hospital authorities. He is reportedly on a physical reconditioning program and hopes to be ready to compete in the South African Grand Prix on March 4.

Parsons, a veteran on the Grand National stock car circuit, was one of three drivers who had failed to earn enough points in the series' previous three races to qualify for the finale at Daytona.

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Returning Players Celebrate; Rockets Trim Bulls, 105-101

By The Associated Press
John Williamson and Robert Smith are back with their former teams and the Indiana Pacers and Atlanta Hawks paid the price Wednesday night.

Williamson, reacquired from Indiana last week, scored 38 points in leading the New Jersey Nets to a 140-138 overtime victory over the Indiana. Smith, who rejoined Denver earlier in the day thanks to a special ruling by National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien, scored seven points in the final period to help the Nuggets defeat Atlanta 114-109.

Elsewhere, the Washington Bullets downed the Seattle SuperSonics 106-100, the Philadelphia 76ers trimmed the New Orleans Jazz 117-104, the Kansas City Kings shaded the Boston Celtics 104-100, the Milwaukee Bucks nipped the Buffalo Braves 104-103, the Los Angeles Lakers turned back the Detroit Pistons 105-95 and the Houston Rockets beat the Chicago Bulls 105-101.

Nuggets 114, Hawks 109
David Thompson, with only nine points in the first three periods, scored 12 in the final quarter after Denver blew a 14-point lead. Smith, a rookie guard, was reactivated earlier in the day to replace Brian Taylor,

who jumped the team, and the freshman responded with his best game of the season.

Dan Issel led the Nuggets with 28 points while John Drew had 30 for Atlanta.

"I thought Robert Smith did a great job for us," said Coach Larry Brown. "He was kind of down when we had to let him go, but he's a super kid and he wants to play badly."

Bullets 106, Sonics 100
Elvin Hayes and Joe Pace dominated the inside game in the fourth quarter as Washington snapped a four-game losing streak. After the Sonics wiped out an 11-point Washington advantage, Hayes went to work, scoring six of his game-high 25 points in the last 2½ minutes. Pace, who finished with 13 points, scored eight in the final quarter. Gus Williams topped Seattle with 21.

76ers 117, Jazz 104
Julius Erving's 23 points led four other teammates in double figures as Philadelphia won the for the 15th time in their last 19 games. It was the second straight loss for the Jazz after winning 10 in a row. Henry Bibby scored 20 points, Doug Collins 18, George McGinnis 17 and Lloyd Free 11 for the 76ers.
Kings 104, Celtics 100
Ron Boone scored 22 points

and Lucius Allen hit two free throws with nine seconds remaining after Boston cut a 94-85 deficit to 102-100 with 14 seconds left. But Allen was fouled on the inbounds play and canned the free throws. That sealed Kansas City's second straight victory, the first time the Kings have had back-to-back victories since December.

Bucks 104, Braves 103
Dave Meyers scored on an offensive rebound with 22 seconds left to hand Buffalo its 10th successive defeat. The Braves, who dressed only eight players took a 103-102 lead on a shot by Swen Nater with 38 seconds left. Brian Winters, who put in 23 of his season-high 37 points for the Bucks in the second half, missed from the top of the key Meyers scrambled for the rebound and put in the decisive basket to break Milwaukee's five-game losing streak.

Lakers 105, Pistons 95
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, playing with five personal fouls, hit four baskets in the final six minutes as Los Angeles posted its ninth victory in 11 starts. The triumph also evened the Lakers' record at 26-26, the first time since Nov. 18 they have been at .500. Abdul-Jabbar, who finished

with 22 points, also shut off Bob Lanier, the Pistons' star center, at the end of the game. Lanier who led all scorers with 31 points, was limited to a pair of baskets down the stretch.

Rockets 105, Bulls 101

Calvin Murphy pumped in 36 points, 12 in the final quarter, and Moses Malone and Mike Newlin added 18 and 16, respectively, as the Rockets recorded their third straight victory. Artis Gilmore led Chicago with 33 points.

Graham Leads

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - David Graham, a native Australian, says he intends to concentrate more on the American golf tour and less on his interest outside the United States.

Graham said he had his best year on the tour in 1976, earning \$176,174, but fell off to only \$72,086 last year because he spent too much time traveling some 200,000 miles, most of it

outside the United States. "What happens to most players happened to me," said the 31-year-old Graham after he shot a 6-under par 66 to take a 1-stroke lead Wednesday in the opening round of the 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"I made my name in America, so I'm going to play here more," said Graham, who now makes his home in Del Ray, Fla.

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Abrupt Stop

La Plata top scorer Felix Soliz [11] loses the handle this time as he collides with Stanton players Steve Bartels [44] and Curt McNaney [12]. Norman Hill [15] is on the spot to recover the ball for the Mavericks. Soliz scored 18 points in leading La Plata to a 68-59 win over the Dogles Wednesday afternoon in the high school gym. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Dallas Using Gun To Test Passers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys are packing a new sidearm aimed at prolonging their reign at the top of the National Football League.

The Super Bowl champions have their field scouts using a radar speed gun to determine how fast a quarterback throws the football.

"This is our first year of using it," Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president for personnel,

said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "We just bought it last summer and used it in training camp some and are using it now."

The handheld gun has been used in two other sports - baseball to clock the speed of pitches and tennis to time a player's serve. But the Cowboys are believed the first to use the gun to gain information useful in drafting college football

players. The gun is also used extensively by law enforcement agencies to catch speeding motorists.

Brandt said the Cowboys purchased the gun - which is about eight inches long and weighs five pounds - from an Illinois firm for about \$1,000.

The Commercial Appeal, a Memphis newspaper, reported Wednesday that Lide Higgins, a former University of Tennessee assistant coach now scouting for the Cowboys, used the radar speed gun to test quarterbacks Tim Ellis of Mississippi and Bruce Threadgill of Mississippi State.

SEATTLE (AP) - Defenseman Dave Gillette has signed the first three-year contract in the history of the Seattle Sounders, General Manager Jack Daley of the North American Soccer League team has announced.

'Horns Lose Beggs

By The Associated Press
The University of Oklahoma apparently has won a recruiting war with Texas over the services of high school football star Rodney Tate of Beggs.

Tate signed a Big Eight letter of intent with the Sooners Wednesday and notified Texas that he would not sign with a Southwest Conference letter with them.

He had been expected to sign both letters and then make up his mind by Feb. 15, the national signing date.

By Wednesday evening, Oklahoma had reported 15 signees while Oklahoma State had reported four.

The Cowboys also got a top running back in Robert Smith from Wynnewood. Smith, 6-1, 170, gained over 1,000 yards his last two seasons.

"Down here you talk to any coach and he'll tell you Robert

carried us for three years," said Wynnewood Coach Rick Clark. "His quickness is his biggest asset. He has run 4.7 in the 40 and gets it all in the first 10 yards."

The Sooners signed six of the 11 Oklahoma players to whom they have offered scholarships. Some of the top players, including Oklahoma City-area quarterbacks Randy Page (Southeast), Kelly Phelps (Putnam City) and Scott Tinsley (Putnam West) may wait until the national signing day Feb. 15.

One recruiter said Tinsley, probably the top passer in the state, may go out of state. He has been heavily recruited by most major universities.

Of the 15 signing with Oklahoma, eight are from Oklahoma, six from Oklahoma and one from New Mexico. OSU signed three Texans and one from Oklahoma.

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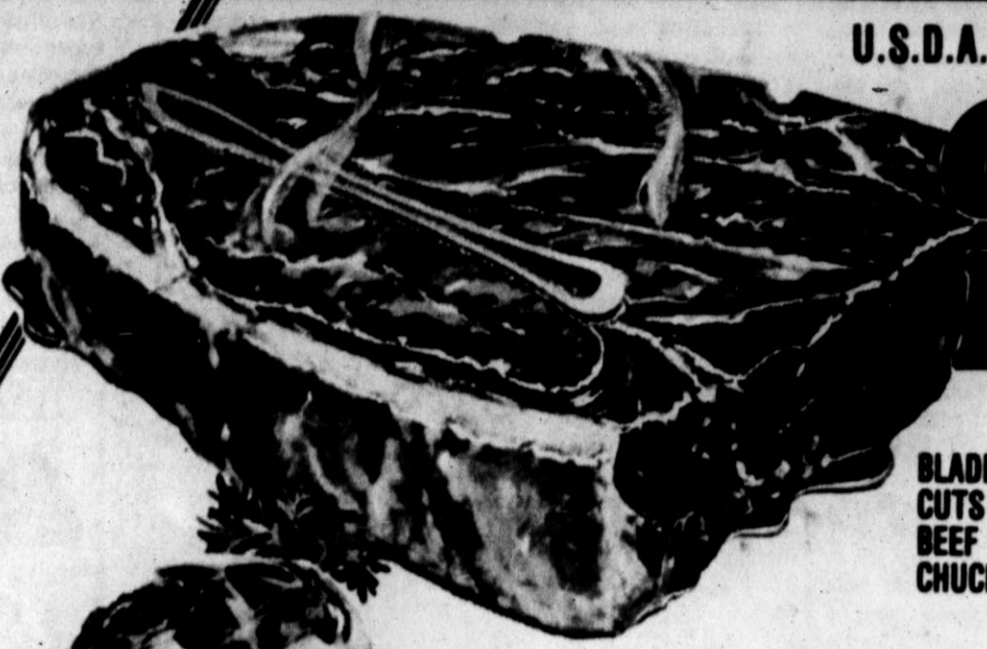
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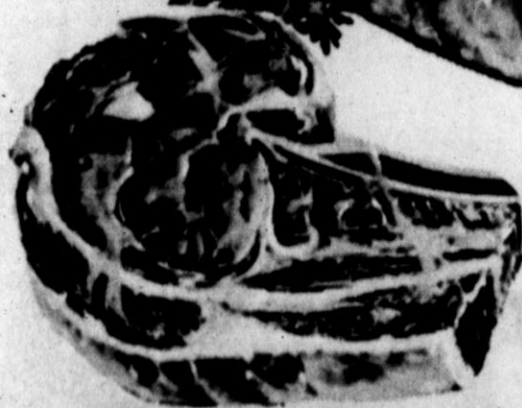


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LB. **89¢**

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

Chuck Roast 7-BONE BEEF CHUCK LB. **84¢**

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FOR YOU!.....

American Ag Launches 'Half-Crop' Program

Mulch from Dead Weeds Used To Reduce Erosion

AMARILLO - Allowing weeds to grow two weeks after they emerge on fallow dryland fields may seem like trashy dryland farming to some people. "It may be a little trashy, but not necessarily bad farming in the Southern Great Plains," say Dwane Lavake and Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers. "Lavake presented these findings at the Weed Science Society of America meeting in Dallas on Feb. 10. Weeds that grow four inches tall on fallow ground use only water that would evaporate from bare soil. After sweep plowing, mulch from dead weeds tends to reduce erosion and slow evaporation.

To arrive at these conclusions, Lavake and Wiese experimented for six years with a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. The researchers had enough plots at the USDA

Research Center at Bushland, Texas, so that all phases of the three year cropping sequence occurred each year. Five tillage intervals with 30-inch sweep plows were tested during 11 month fallow periods between the two crops.

Sweeps were operated about four inches deep. Sweep plowing every two weeks during the growing season was the shortest tillage interval. This was compared to sweep plowing at either, four, 10, 17, and 24 days after weeds emerged. Plowing about four days after weed emergence or one week after a good rain is the normal tillage interval for most farmers. In this dry area soil in the plowed layer dries out preventing weed emergence until the next rain.

After experiments were underway the scientists checked effect of tillage interval on nitrate nitrogen and moisture in the top four feet of soil. In addition yield of wheat and sorghum were determined.

Following sweep tillage every two weeks there were 180 pounds per acre of nitrate nitrogen in the top four feet of soil at wheat and sorghum planting. There was a gradual drop in nitrates as tillage interval increased. Nitrates dropped to 100 pounds per acre when tillage was delayed until four days after weed emergence. There were only 50 pounds per acre when tillage came 24 days after weed emergence.

The researchers figured that all treatments had adequate nitrogen for dryland yields. High nitrate levels in soil come about with organic matter breakdown. "Tilling too much destroys organic matter unnecessarily," Lavake said.

Tilling every two weeks, or four and 10 days after weed emergence did not affect soil moisture in the top four feet of soil at crop planting. However, delaying tillage for 17 or 24 days after weed emergence let weeds extract more moisture from the soil than would have evaporated. Weeds grew faster in the

summer and reduced soil moisture quicker. With cool temperatures in April and May, pigweed grew to about four inches in 24 days. Pigweed emerging in warmer July and August weather were 12 inches tall in 24 days.

Wheat averaged nine bushels per acre with tillage intervals up to 17 days after weed emergence. This was four bushels per acre less than the long time average for Bushland. Allowing weeds to grow 24 days before plowing cut yields to seven bushels per acre. Averaging sorghum yields exceeded 2100 pounds per acre unless tillage was delayed to 17 days after weed emergence.

Moisture conditions were favorable for sorghum and this yield was 600 pounds per acre above average. Average yield dropped to 1800 pounds per acre when plowing was put off until 24 days after weed emergence. Tillage interval did not reduce yields three years out of six.

At the end of the study the number of weed seedlings that emerged after a good rain was not affected by tillage interval. The researchers anticipated this because weeds that were 24 days old did not have time to produce seed.

"Our chief objective was finding out if tillage cost could be cut by letting weeds grow longer than normal," Lavake said. During the growing season in the 11 month fallow prior to planting wheat, 10 operations were used to till every two weeks. It took five and four operations to plow weeds at four and 10 days after weed emergence. Allowing weeds to grow 17 days also took four operations, but only three tillages were required when weeds were plowed 24 days after emergence.

Two week tillage took 11 operations prior to planting sorghum. Plowing four days after weed emergence like most farmers took six operations. When weeds were allowed to grow 10 days, five operations were needed. Four plowings were used to kill weeds 17 or 24 days after emergence.

Lavake concluded this presentation by stating that weeds two weeks old or less than four inches tall use soil moisture that would evaporate from fallow ground. Delaying tillage until two weeks after weed emergence saved one or two operations in a 11 month fallow compared to plowing four days after weed emergence.



Checks Experimental Plot Sprayer

Wayne Chenault, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher at Bushland, checks an experimental plot sprayer. A two-year program shows that mechanizing plot spraying cut costs considerably. Two researchers worked on a weed control project at the USDA Research Center at Bushland to evaluate the program.

Plot Tractor Spraying Cuts Costs Greatly

AMARILLO - Making research money go farther is on the mind of every conscientious scientist. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers Wayne Chenault and Dr. Allen Wiese at Bushland found that mechanizing plot spraying cut costs considerably.

Labor cost per experimental plot was \$9.74 in 1971 with hand spraying and \$6.01 in 1974 with small plot tractor sprayers. Chenault presented this evaluation of weed control research at the Weed Science Society of America meeting in Dallas on February 10.

The two researchers made their analysis by accounting for all work time during two years on the weed control project at the USDA Research Center at Bushland. This was done once from March 15, 1971 to March 14, 1972 and again during the year starting March 15, 1974. In 1971 there were 11 full and parttime employees and all plots were treated with hand carried compressed air sprayers.

During the second year, plot spraying was completely mechanized with two sprayers mounted on small tractors.

These sprayers were capable of spraying three to six replicates of 10 treatments per load. Only four full time people were employed during the second study period.

Each year work time was classified under nine job activity codes. Crop production work which was general farming, irrigation, and land preparation prior to establishing small research plots took 33 percent of the total time each year. In 1971, 12,120 hours of total labor were used and 1974, with less people, only 7,580 hours were used.

Making plans for experiments, making plot stakes, weighing herbicides, spraying plots and planting took 3,149 hours in 1971 and only 1,605 hours in 1974 when tractor sprayers were used.

According to the weed researchers, spraying with a tractor really sped things up. Eleven people sprayed 4,548 plots in 1971. Four people treated 5,770 plots in 1974. In 1971, four full time employees spent a lot of time managing and helping part-time workers.

In 1974, with the aid of tractor plot sprayers, the four full time people spent their time in the field working. More accurate application of herbicides and being able to treat larger plots were side benefits of using tractor plot sprayers.

Chenault concluded his presentation with an economic evaluation of the weed research project at Bushland. In 1971, 44,000 were used for labor. Labor cost dropped to \$34,000 in 1974. Some of the money saved was used to pay for the tractors and sprayers. Labor cost per treated plot dropped from \$9.74 in 1971 to \$6.01 in 1974.

Cutback in Plantings Needed, Grain Leaders Tell Congress

WASHINGTON - Representatives of the national Grain Sorghum Producers Association told the House Committee on Agriculture this week that the new farm legislation is not adequate, especially in the way it is being administered. The

The Hereford office of the American Agriculture Movement has launched a drive to sign up farmers in their "50-percent no plant" program. Local leaders also announced that a big rally was planned in McAllen Friday, since planting time is drawing near in that area. Farmers from other areas will join in the rally in an effort to get commitments from South Texas.

American Ag leaders met in Dallas recently to formulate the "half-crop" policy, and the resolution was presented to

Hereford and area farmers in a meeting here Monday night. In effect, farmers are being asked to reduce their planted acreage by 50 percent in the 1978 crop year.

Spokesmen for the local AAM group say the plan "is gaining momentum daily." At the statewide policy meeting in Dallas, the "strike" leaders claimed the no-plant and plow-up tactics proposed by American Ag is gaining headway in many states.

Below is the resolution adopted by AAM:

In rural America, 1978, a declaration of the farmers of the United States of America:

When in the course of human events, it has become necessary for we, the farmers, of this nation to take it upon ourselves to correct the economic injustices wrought upon us by governmental powers...

WHEREAS: President Carter has broken his campaign promises to work for farmers.

WHEREAS: The USDA Secretary Bergland claims only a few farmers are in trouble, and would go broke anyway.

WHEREAS: A cheap food and fiber policy allows imported agricultural products to wreck the economy of agriculture and the nation.

WHEREAS: The USDA Secretary Bergland allows only a possible 10 percent set-aside for feed grain, 20 percent wheat, none cotton, in view of the SO CALLED "SURPLUS" which depresses agriculture to "GREAT DEPRESSION" levels.

WHEREAS: It is in the best interest of all the citizens of our Great Nation to conserve our resources (fuel, soil, water) and not waste them growing unwanted crops.

WHEREAS: The farmers of this nation are losing their equities in farms and are being forced into BANKRUPTCY allowing even foreigners to purchase our farms and ranches.

WHEREAS: Soil conservation is a prime concern of farmers. Cover crops may be needed to control erosion from wind and water. Production from these cover crops will not be used. The cultural practices that were followed in 1977 is to be followed in the 50 percent planted acres. This is to include herbicides, fertilizer, chemical use and planting pattern.

WHEREAS: The loss of income for the nation caused by 64 percent parity farm prices is causing our country to become insolvent.

WHEREAS: All citizens of this nation, INCLUDING FARMERS, are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we the farmers of this nation adopt the following plan to help achieve 100 percent PARITY for agriculture.

This family recognizes that we are only one farm family, but we believe that we must do our part to support this effort. Therefore, with God's help, we agree to plant only 50 percent of our land until AAM's goals are achieved. Further, we agree that we will not lease or rent any land which a landlord has taken back from another farm family who has also agreed to plant only 50 percent of their land.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to set aside, by not planting crops or by plowing up growing crops, ONE HALF (1/2) of our normal cultivated and planted acres for the year 1978 to bring about a decrease in the SO CALLED "SURPLUS" for an increase in price.

organization, which represents the nation's thousands of grain sorghum farmers, stated that Congress must mandate a more workable program if farmers are to survive.

Larry Abeldt, vice-president of GSPA and president of the Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association, insisted that Congress - enforce a program which will control production, create demand and allow prices to rise.

Abeldt outlined three points which would accomplish the stated goals: (1) raise government support levels - keeping in mind that parity is a reasonable price for farmers to seek and expect; (2) require each producer in the U.S. to restrict his plantings proportionately so that the total U.S. production will not exceed the amount that the market will readily consume; (3) expand foreign sales

of U.S. agricultural products through trade negotiations, expanded market development programs, and liberalized credit programs to potential customers.

Abeldt emphasized that only a nationwide cutback in plantings will be effective in reducing stocks and surpluses thereby allowing prices to naturally increase. He countered the argument that if farm prices reach parity levels that "we will price ourselves out of the market" by saying "if we do not receive profitable prices, we farmers will be priced right out of business."

The House hearings are being held at the request of farm state congressmen who want to get the views of all interested parties as to what action might be taken to help the financially distressed American farmer...

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What price do you plan to take for your wheat?!
Are you going to say, "Oh well, \$2.20 a bushel is enough for me, since I didn't help in bringing the price up to the cost-of-production plus?!"

Or will you be like all the animals in the story of "The Little Red Hen" - After she had grown the wheat and baked the bread, they all wanted in on a share of it then?!

American Agriculture Movement

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Water, Inc. Meet Set In Amarillo

AMARILLO - More than 250 people are expected to attend the 11th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., here Saturday and honor retiring Congressman George H. Mahon.

The Water, Inc., meeting is being dedicated to Mahon, who is completing his 44th and final year in Congress. Mahon, the Dean of Congress, is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the largest and one of the most powerful committees in Congress.

Noon dedication ceremonies will top a morning program centered on the theme "A Growing Awareness." All activities will be in the Amarillo Quality Inn, 2915 I-40 East. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and will cost \$6, which includes the luncheon cost. The program will begin at 8:50 a.m.

Keynote speaker will be **Olde Homey Hints**

Colonial homemakers continually did battle with rodents. Powdered potato mixed with meal was thrown into rat holes. For mice, a rag saturated with a cayenne pepper solution was stuffed into the hole.

To set colors, the cloth was washed in strong salt or alum water and then rinsed in water in which Irish potatoes had been sliced and boiled.

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, a long-time supporter of water resource development for the High Plains. Robert S. Kerr, Jr., president of Oklahoma Water, Inc., will discuss the growing need for cooperation among states in the region to solve their water problems. Vernon Congressman Jack Hightower will participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Darrell D. Mach, regional planning officer for the Bureau of Reclamation's Southwest Region, is scheduled to discuss the Llano Estacado Total Water Management Study currently in progress. Rounding out the program will be Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Water, Inc., President J.W. Buchanan said, "The program will examine the water problem facing the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico from the federal, regional and state perspectives. It is no doubt a timely program because, as our theme indicates, there is growing awareness nationwide of the value of our water resources and the need to develop and use them wisely." Water, Inc., is a non-profit organization of more than 1,600 members dedicated to seeking an alternative water supply to augment the declining Ogallala aquifer on the High Plains.



PLAN VEGETABLE CONFERENCE - Officers and directors of the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, which will conduct its annual West Texas Vegetable Conference Feb. 23 at the Bull Barn in Hereford. From left are, front row, Bill Reinauer, vice president; Ray Frye, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Schlabs,

president; all of Hereford. Second row, Roland Roberts, Lubbock, Extension area vegetable specialist and program coordinator; and directors, Preston Walker, Plainview; Albert Maxwell, Dimmitt; Jerry Allen, Hart; and Wes Fisher, Hereford.

Reserve Program Outlined By ASCS

The Reserve Program for Wheat and Feed Grain has the dual purpose of isolating supplies from the marketplace when supplies are excessive and returning those supplies to the market when prices improve, according to officials of the local Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service.

Under the Reserve Program, farmers may sign an agreement for a period of three years and receive annual storage payments in advance. To participate in the program, farmers must file a request for price support no later than Feb. 28 in the case of 1976 crop barley, oats and wheat, and March 31 in the case of 1977 crop barley, oats and wheat.

Starting March 1, all 1976 and 1977 crop barley, oats and wheat under loan may be placed immediately into the Reserve Program. Program goals, in the form of quantities, have been

established for the program. participation will be on a first-come, first-served basis until the goals are reached.

One thing farmers should remember about placing grain in the extended loan program is that the market would have to go up to 140 percent of the then current loan rate on wheat and 125 percent on grain sorghum or corn, in order to redeem the grain without a penalty. If the loan goes up each year, the 140 percent or 125 percent would be based on the loan rate at that time.

Contact the local ASCS county office for additional information.

Ag-safety Tip

Check those Slow Moving Vehicle emblems regularly. Make certain they are properly placed, in good fluorescent condition and free of dirt or obstructions.

Bentsen Backs Dole Farm Bill

WASHINGTON - Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Monday agreed to cosponsor legislation, proposed by Senate Agriculture Committee Member Robert Dole (R-Kansas), that would provide higher target price incentives to farmers who reduce their production.

"Over the past 3 weeks I have met with numerous farmers,

ranchers and businessmen from agricultural areas of Texas. These discussions have borne out what many of my colleagues have become increasingly aware of in recent years: the American farmer is caught in the worst cost-price squeeze in modern times," Bentsen said in Senate remarks.

"Last year farmers in Texas

had high crop yields. This efficiency should have been rewarded with good profits. Instead, the low prices they received for their products, coupled with tremendous cost increases, pushed them further in debt. Their projections for this year's crop, based on the 1977 Farm Bill, once again show not only no profit but greater losses than last year."

"As a last resort, the farmer and rancher have turned to their elected representatives in the Congress for help."

The bill Bentsen is cosponsoring would increase target price incentives up to parity levels for an individual farmer, depending on how much of his land is held out for production.

The proposed target prices for wheat, for example, would start at \$3 a bushel for a farmer who sets aside 20 percent of his land and range up to \$5.04 a bushel for a 50 percent set-aside.

The target price for corn would range from \$2.10 a bushel for a 10-percent set-aside to \$3.45 for a 50 percent set-aside,

and the target price for Upland cotton would go from \$5.54 a pound for a 20 percent set-aside to \$8.84 a pound for a 50 percent set-aside.

"I am convinced that many of the farmers, ranchers and businessmen I have visited with in recent days will not be in business next year unless the government responds to their needs," Bentsen said.

"They are in deep trouble and our country will also be in deep trouble if something isn't done."

"This legislation gives the farmer the flexibility he needs, while at the same time bringing production down to a level closer to current demand. An approach of this type allows the producer to make his own determination as to the risk he is willing to take," Bentsen said.

"It does not guarantee the farmer profit, but it at least allows him a fair chance to achieve a rate of return above his cost of production," Senator Bentsen said.

Ag Loans, Services Increase

COLLEGE STATION - A recent survey of agricultural credit conditions in Texas shows that money lenders are serving more farmers and ranchers and that the average loan amount has increased.

Dr. Richard Trimble, economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service who conducted the survey, noted that one quarter of the 145 lenders responding were serving more clients and 61 percent were serving the same number of customers. Sixty-nine percent of the lenders also indicated that their average loan size was higher than 1976.

"Interest rates for farm loans are apparently leveling off after four straight semi-annual periods of decline," said the economist. Interest rates for feeder cattle loans are down from 8.26 percent to 8.05 percent and farm and ranch operating loans are down from 8.45 percent to 8.44 percent from last May. But, the rate on real estate loans increased from 7.87 percent to 8 percent during the period.

"The majority of lenders surveyed also expect interest rates to be higher in the next six months," said Trimble.

Forty-four percent of the lenders indicated a higher

demand for short term loans. More than half of the lenders reported a higher demand for operating loans while a third noted a greater demand for crop storage loans. On the other hand, the demand for the dairy cattle, feeder cattle and machinery loans was about the same as 1976.

"A decrease in forward contracts made by crop farmers may indicate that they have not been able to contract their crop at an advance price," points out the economist. "Fifty-eight percent of the contracts were made on an acreage basis in contrast to 42 percent of the contracts made on a quantity basis."

"Predictions among lenders indicate that both farm and ranch earnings will be lower through 1978. Fifty-eight per-

cent of the lenders expect farm earnings to be lower during the next year than in the past six months. Ranch earnings are expected to be the same or lower, according to three-quarters of the lenders surveyed. But all agreed that spending by both farmers and ranchers for operating inputs will go up during 1978," added Trimble.

More farm loans are being refinanced by 43 percent of the lenders, and 52 percent indicated that they expect the demand for refinancing farm loans to be greater in the next six months. The majority of lenders indicated that the demand for refinancing ranch loans was about the same as the previous year, and they expect this demand to remain stable over the next six months.

Although only 20 percent of

the money lenders have used the Small Business Administration Agricultural Loan Program, 33 percent indicated they would be using this guarantee program in the future.

Of the banks responding to the credit survey, 65 percent indicated they were pursuing new farm and ranch loans. A small percentage indicated they are presently reducing the number of loans due to fund shortages.

"Reasons for lenders not serving loans included lack of equity, inadequate cash flow for debt service, and high risks of certain enterprise," noted Trimble. "Lenders also stressed the need for good farm records, with 62 percent now receiving projected cash flow statements or operating budgets from their borrowers."

FB Presidents To Meet Soon

WACO - County Farm Bureau presidents will meet in Waco Feb. 14-15 to discuss major problems in agriculture and to make recommendations on how to implement Farm Bureau policy on these issues.

The county presidents' conference will be held in Waco Convention Center beginning at 1 p.m. on Feb. 14 and concluding at 3 p.m. the following day.

"We expect conference participants to help select discussion subjects," said Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, president of the 214,000-member general farm organization. There are 211 organized county units in the TFB.

Chaloupka said the county leaders are expected to discuss such subjects as parity prices, production costs, government regulations, water problems, energy, farm exports, agriculture's image, Farm Bureau's image, and economic services for members.

"In order to facilitate a full discussion of issues," Chaloupka said in a letter calling the conference, "we plan to have small discussion groups with reports made to a general session for discussion by the full group." He added that a number of expert resource people will be on hand to answer questions from the presidents.

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• 1500 Bu. X (100% Parity) \$5.04 bu. =	\$7560
• Savings Of Harvesting Costs (30 Acres at \$13.20/acre*) =	-\$ 396
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CURRENT PROGRAM:

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• 100 Acres Minus 20% Set-aside X 30 Bushel per acre = 2400 bu.	
• 2400 Bu. x \$2.20 Bu.** + .65 deficiency payment =	\$6840
	\$6840

EXAMPLE PROGRAM SAVINGS \$1116

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1974 - 475,000,000 bu. - \$5.25 - \$5.50
1975 - 600,000,000 bu. - \$4.25 - \$4.50
1976 - 900,000,000 bu. - \$3.00 - \$3.25
1977 - 1.1 Billion bu. - \$2.10 - \$2.45
1978 - 1.17 Billion bu. (as projected) ??

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1A. GARAGE SALES GARAGE SALE. Children's clothing, miscellaneous. Friday, 232 Elm. 1A-158-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

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3. VEHICLES FOR SALE 1976 F250 Ford Supercab. Steering, brakes, air. 364-8053 after 6 p.m. 3-158-5p

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Family wanting to buy 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick in nice location under \$60,000. Family wanting to buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath in \$35,000 range. Realtor 364-0944. 4-151-tfc

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THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Trailer spaces and furnished trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760, 364-0064. COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK. 5-157-tfc

AVAILABLE middle of February Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling. Den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. 5-150-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade WANTED: Land for potatoes. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025 or 364-0164. 4-153-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE First Baptist Church, Friona, Texas, will sell, by sealed bids, small house at 506 Prospect, Friona, to be moved. Call 802-247-2796 for information. Deadline for submitting bids is February 13, 5:00 p.m. Bid will be opened February 15 with right reserved to refuse all bids. 4-154-5p

Freshly painted one bedroom apartment. Singles preferred. 364-3388. 5-154-tfc

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Want to buy female poodle. Male poodle for stud service. NO PAPERS on either. 364-7576. 6-154-5p

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8. HELP WANTED Two ladies with car, Hereford and surrounding towns, 3 hours, 5 days. \$75.00 weekly. Stanley Home Products. Chris Maples. 364-0019. 8-158-3c

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NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

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Office space for rent. 4S Real Estate, 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290. 5-140-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Semboale 11-136-6c

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13. LOST & FOUND LOST: male and female Dobermans between Hereford and Friona. Call Dale Christie, 357-2395. REWARD. 13-154-5c

Lost: Two red Dobermans Piascher between Hereford and Canyon. One male and female. Both with collars and tags. 499-3362 After 6 o'clock. 13-156-5c

Today In History

Today is Thursday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1978. There are 325 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1718, French colonists arrived in Louisiana. On this date: In 1773, the ninth American president, William Harrison, was born in Charles City County, Va. In 1825, the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president after an election in which none of the candidates received a majority of votes cast by the Electoral College. In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established. In 1942, the former French liner, Normandie, burned and capsized at a New York pier as it was being outfitted as a troop transport. In 1943, during World War II, the Battle of Guadalcanal in the Pacific ended in an American victory. In 1962, Jamaica became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth. Ten years ago: A curfew restored order in Orangeburg, S.C., after four nights of racial violence in which three black students were killed and 37 people wounded in fighting with police. Five years ago: The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia blocked the issuance of government permits for construction of a trans-Alaska oil pipeline. One year ago: It was announced that diplomatic relations would be restored between the Soviet Union and Spain, ending a breach that began in 1939 when the France regime took over. Today's birthday: Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk is 89 years old. Country music veteran Ernest Tubb is 64. Thought for today: The trouble with most people is that they listen with their mouths - Anonymous.

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand 364-2030 between 6 and 7 P.M. Weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays or call your carrier

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER 10-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 I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. /s/ Donnie A. Rhyne 10-155-5p

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Ensemble Honors Won

Stanton Junior High School choir students attended the UIL competition at West Texas State University Saturday. Receiving excellent ratings for ensembles were from left front row, Rita Collins, Janet Riley,

Melody Patterson, and Kerry Hagemeier; back row, Becky Hughes, Brenda Duckworth, Mandy Goodfellow, Tammy McCathern and Carla Greenway. (Brand Photo)



New officers of Ki Nua Ka Tanda Camp Fire group were installed at a meeting on Feb. 1.

They are Michelle Clarke, president; Brigid Rock, vice president; Shannon Gerk, secretary; Gwen Wilhelm, treasurer and Teresa Evans, reporter.

The girls worked on placements for the Father-Daughter Banquet which has been scheduled for Feb. 17.

Refreshments were served by Teresa Evans to the new officers and other members present: Anna Beth Friemel, Sandy Evers, Blandina Dominquez, Roxanne Gamez, Jana Morgan and Advisor, Mrs. Romilda Friemel.

Cuinta Adventure Group assembled Tuesday afternoon for a special meeting in order to practice songs for the forthcoming Father-Daughter Banquet, scheduled Feb. 17 at the Bull Barn.

The girls are to meet Wednesday to finish their table decorations for the banquet.

In attendance were adult leader Cindy Norvell and members Jimmie Lou Garner, Rene Hubbard, Angela Richburg, D'Ann Phillips, Laura Thames, Kari Maddox, Page Phillips, Cheri Barker, Debbie Scott, Sandra Hacker and Kelley Williams.

The Lighter Side

CEDAR HILLS, Utah (AP) - Cedar Hills officials have a problem - there's no place to mail the town's bills.

The month-old Utah County community of 37 residences doesn't have any mailboxes.

"It's a real problem," said Mayor Robert Nixon. "How can we mail out our bills, or get payment without boxes?"

The Postal Service has not yet established a post office or home mail delivery in the town.

Nixon said efforts have been made to get a post office box for the Town Council at nearby Pleasant Grove, but no boxes are available.

He said many residents have to pick up their mail general delivery because they have no boxes.

Cedar Hills gained town status last month from the county. Since then, town business has been conducted in the homes of councilmen and in a trailer owned by the Cedar Hills Development Co.

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Whether it's a street, avenue or boulevard, or dead end, it seems just about anyone can get a street named after them here.

That's because it's getting harder and harder to come up with names for new streets these days, said Edrie Tolbet, personal secretary to Robert Helms of the Robert Helms Construction Co.

Although the Regional Planning Commission has a street naming committee, that committee seldom names streets. Instead, that chore is up to the developer or subdivisions.

There are currently more than 3,200 street names in Reno and the surrounding county.

Mrs. Tolbet said that it's getting so hard thinking of street names that aren't already in use that the Helms Construction Co. has named streets "Billy and Bobby and Debbie and Dana."

Ex-Houston Cops Convicted by Jury

HOUSTON (AP) - Three young former Houston policemen were convicted Wednesday of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner who drowned while in custody. The officers could be sentenced to live in prison.

A federal court jury of seven men and five women needed seven hours of deliberation, spread over a two-day period, to bring in a verdict of guilty on two civil rights violations, one a felony and one a misdemeanor, and innocent on two other counts.

Sentencing by U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling is scheduled March 28.

Convicted were Terry W. Denson, 27, an officer credited with numerous citations for his performance during five years on the force; Stephen Orlando, 22, whose father and two brothers are Houston policemen; and Joseph Janish, 22.

They were convicted of a felony count of conspiracy that led to the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, a Mexican-American laborer and self-styled karate expert.

Campos Torres drowned in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou on the night of May 5, 1977. His body was found three days later, entangled in trash and weeds in the dirty, sluggish stream that moves through a section of downtown Houston.

Campos Torres had been arrested during a disturbance at a Houston bar.

After the verdict, Mrs. Joe Torres, mother of the dead man, said, "The verdict was better than just letting them go. It won't bring my son back, but maybe it will mean that some other son won't be hurt."

Brian McDonald, chief prosecutor, said it will be up to the judge to decide the punishment for the officers and added, "We will make no recommendation. We are pleased with the verdict and the city of Houston should be pleased."

Mike Ramsey, one of the three defense attorneys, said the conviction of the three officers on conspiracy charges, but not on charges of actually pushing Torres into the bayou, "probably indicates the jury's attempt to compromise. But it sure as hell puts us in a jam."

Ramsey later told The Associated Press, "I will appeal. You can count on that."

The first count on which the officers were convicted charged them with conspiring to injure and intimidate Campos Torres, and with denying him his constitutional rights, an act that eventually led to his death.

The second count, a misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine, charged the officers with depriving Campos Torres of his rights by striking and assaulting him.

The third count, on which all were found innocent, alleged that Denson, aided by other officers, pushed Campos Torres in Buffalo Bayou.

Denson and Orlando were found innocent of the fourth count, conspiracy to obstruct justice. Janish was not charged.

When the verdicts were read, all three officers stood erect and showed no emotion. Then as he turned and walked from the courtroom, Denson began to sob.

Later when questioned by newsmen, the defendants walked quickly out of the federal court building, with Denson shaking his head and Orlando and Janish looking ahead with fixed eyes.

Mike Andrews, attorney for Janish, said, "He was crushed and I am disappointed. We will discuss an appeal later."

Bob Bennett, a former assistant Harris County Houston district attorney and the lawyer for Denson said, "We will talk of an appeal. I am disappointed and although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled otherwise, it seems like double jeopardy."

Denson and Orlando were tried in a state court last October on murder charges. The jury convicted the two of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and assessed a penalty, as Texas juries may, of probated one-year sentences.

After the verdict, Harris County District Attorney Carol

Vance said, "From the very start we had urged that this go to a federal court system as a federal civil rights violation. I think the verdict today shows our judgement on this was right from the start."

"I just think had the federal prosecution begun then it would have been unnecessary to have had the state trial, where now the persons who were accused were tried twice for this same offense, in effect."

Chief of Police Harry Caldwell said he is happy the trial is over because, "I am sick and damned tired of being dragged through the national media and press. I can only respond to the verdict that a jury of their peers heard all the evidence in the case and rendered a verdict and so be it."

Roman gourmets in Caesar's time loved a sauce concocted with mustard and bits of anchovies, mackerel, and dolphins.



Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

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G STAR

How To Live Better, Part I Home Buyers Make Big Investment, If They Can Make Big Payments

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a three-part series by Brand Editor Paul Sims on tips for better living. Today Sims looks at buying a house, the single largest investment an individual can make, one which pays off in every instance unless payments cannot be met.

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Buying a house is the single biggest investment a person can make and, unlike other money-making ventures, there is very little risk. Still, caution is a must, warns a Hereford Realtor, because paying for a home usually is costly.

Tommy Bowling, a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors, says that overextending credit is a predicament a lot of home buyers encounter, particularly young couples buying their first house.

"Nobody should try to overbuy. They often overextend their credit, their monthly payments, their obligations, and get themselves into a bind," Bowling said.

"I'm basically talking about younger people. Most people that have owned homes before know what they can buy."

The Family Housing Bureau of Chicago Title Insurance Company says that if family income is \$14,000, monthly payments of \$290 could be easily handled for a \$32,000-\$35,000 house, providing the family is not overly large and has few outstanding debts extending beyond seven or eight months.

The \$290 figure was estimated at 9 percent interest, about what Hereford homebuyers must pay on their loan. A down payment of approximately \$6,600 also is necessary to handle that type of monthly payment.

The more down payment, the larger the house that can be afforded, according to the Family Housing Bureau. A family with an annual income of \$14,000 and an \$11,600 down payment can afford \$290 monthly payments on a house costing between \$35,000 and \$39,000.

If family income is \$20,000 and \$9,400 is put down, a \$45,000-\$50,000 home and \$420 monthly payments can be afforded.

Bowling said a formula may be used to determine what the monthly payments will be.

"You can take one percent of what you are borrowing and add 25 dollars to it. It should give you within 10 bucks of what your payments will be."

The down payment often is a headache for homebuyers, but, according to the Family Housing Bureau, there are a few sources other than cash-on-hand which can be used for the necessary money.

Life insurance, stocks and bonds, wage advance, company profit-sharing or savings plan and borrowing from relative are the most popular sources for those without enough money in the bank.

Closing costs is another problem often encountered, Bowling said.

"This is what a lot of people cannot afford," Bowling said. "You have all your pre-paid items, such as insurance, taxes and most loan companies will charge an origination fee,

generally one percent of the loan amount. And you have lawyer fees."

Closing costs usually range anywhere from several hundred dollars to as much as two percent of the mortgage.

If money isn't going to be a hassle, the next step, obviously, is finding the right house.

"Something to fit their family lifestyle is the main thing. There is a lot you need to know," Bowling said. "Women look at what is in the kitchen to serve their families, and most people want at least 1 1/2 to two baths."

The most important factor, the Realtor said, is location.

"It's important because of resale value. You want to do what you can do to protect your investment. So you want to move close to school, close to church."

"Location in Hereford is just as important as it is in a big city. You can take two houses, one in northwest Hereford and one - the same house - in east Hereford. The house would vary as much as \$1,000 to \$2,000 dollars, at least. The northwest house would be the more expensive. It's all because of location."

There are those who want to buy a house but make less than \$15,000 a year, don't have enough money in the bank, and have been turned down for a loan by the local savings and loan associations.

Those folks have another recourse - the Farmers Home Administration, which makes low-interest loans with minimal down and monthly payments.

"There are three main requirements for a person to be eligible for one of our loans," said Melvin Hooper, supervisor of the Deaf Smith and Oldham counties branch of the FmHA. "They have to have good credit, fall within the limitations on income and can't get a loan elsewhere."

The prospective borrower's credit rating is checked through the Hereford Credit Bureau. He then must produce a financial statement and written evidence that his loan application has been refused at a savings and loan association.

Any family with an annual income of more than \$15,000 is not eligible for a FmHA loan. Deductions are allowed for social security tax (five percent) and children (\$300 for each child). A family making less than \$10,000 after those deductions is eligible for interest credit-the rate is reduced.

The interest rate for all FmHA loans will be between one and eight percent, depending on income.

Limitations are placed on houses of \$33,000 and 1,300 square feet.

"They can be 100 percent loans," Hoover said. "We do require some down payment if the family can afford it. We'll pretty well require that they pay closing costs and we require that one year's premium of insurance be paid when we close the loan."

There currently are approximately 60 applications for loans on Hoover's desk. None have been processed.

"We're not able to process them right now because we're working on farmers' loans right now. Right now, all we're doing is running the credit report through and keeping them until we can get to them."

He said the outbreak peaked Sunday, when 1,300 midshipmen reported to sick call. Only 110 cases were reported on Wednesday, he said.

About 1,200 cadets were ill Wednesday, and half were expected to return to classes today, he said.

Symptoms include a high fever - up to 104 degrees, hacking cough, red eyes, severe headache and muscular aches, said Hodges.

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Flu Bug Bites Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - In the East Coast's first suspected outbreak of Russian flu, three-quarters of the midshipment at the U.S. Naval Academy have reported to sick call in the past week with symptoms that doctors say fit the pattern of the contagious viral illness.

In addition to more than 3,000 midshipmen here, several hundred people in the Washington area have come down with flu symptoms that hospital officials here say are "very likely" typings of A-USSR-77, the formal name for the Russian strain.

The only cases of Russian flu that have been confirmed in the United States this season, all since last month, have been in Wyoming, Colorado and Michigan. The Colorado outbreak involved cadets at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and recruits at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

All classes and military training at the Air Force

Academy were suspended this week due to the outbreak, which since early last week has afflicted up to 70 percent of the 4,300 cadets there.

Only two cases were reported in Michigan, involving a 19-year-old student and a 20-year-old factory worker.

Medical authorities here are awaiting the results of blood tests, due by Friday, before confirming this new outbreak as Russian flu. But "the chances are pretty good, based on the symptoms and the age group affected," Dr. James Hodges, chief medical officer at the Naval Academy, said Wednesday.

A spokesman at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington said that after taking virus samples from two outpatients, "we are 99 percent sure they have the Russian flu."

Hodges said the first flu cases at the academy were reported Jan. 31, "and just about everyone will have it before it is

Market data section containing GRAIN FUTURES, LOCAL CASH GRAIN, LIVESTOCK FUTURES, and a refco advertisement for commodity trading.

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1-LB. PKG. 2-LB. PKG.

Frozen Food Favorites
WAFFLES 2 FOR 29¢
TOP FROST, 8-OZ.
CORN 25¢
GAYLORD WHOLE
KERNEL, 10-OZ. BAG
OKRA 49¢
STILWELL
BREADED OKRA
12-OZ. BAG.
PIZZA 79¢
TOP FROST, ASST. FLAVORS, 13-OZ.

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS SAVINGS!

TIDE GIANT SIZE 42-OZ. 79¢ WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	NICE & SOFT 4 ROLL TISSUE ASSORTED COLORS 29¢ WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 10¢ WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	ICE CREAM BORDEN'S 1/2 GALLON ROUNDS 69¢ WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET
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SAVE ON Club Aluminum
BEGIN YOUR COLLECTION NOW
AT FURR'S

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
8.5" OMELET SKILLET \$9 99

EGGS LARGE FARM PAC DOZEN **65¢**
BEANS RANCH STYLE NO. 300 CAN.. 4 FOR \$1
SAUCE RAGU, MUSHROOM, PLAIN & MEAT SPAGHETTI 15.5-OZ. **69¢**
JUICE FOOD CLUB PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. 2 FOR **89¢**
PRESERVES FOOD CLUB STRAWBERRY, 18-OZ. **69¢**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

CRACKERS HONEY GRAHAMS KEEBLER, 16-OZ. **75¢**
PLANTERS PLANTER'S SNACKS CHEESE BALLS, PRETZELS CORN CHIPS, 7 1/2-OZ. **69¢**
COCKTAIL DEL MONTE FRUIT, NO. 303 CAN. **39¢**
CAT FOOD SQUARE MEALS 9-LIVES, 12-OZ. **49¢**
DOG FOOD PUPPY CHOW PURINA, REG. 5-LB. **\$1 69**
SOFT SCRUB 26-OZ. **\$1 35**
CRACKERS KEEBLER CLUB, 16-OZ. **75¢**

KRAZY GLUE
BONDS & HOLDS MOST
ANYTHING. AS SEEN
ON TV.
\$1 00
ONLY!

HOLE PROOF KNEE HI HOSE
4 PAIR PER PACKAGE
88¢

BUNYON'S POTTING SOIL
20-LB. BAG
\$1 29

BRECK CREME RINSE
15-OZ. **\$1 79**
SHAMPOO
7-OZ. **\$1 33**

SUE FREE HAND LOTION
HONEY & ALMOND
16-OZ. ONLY
46¢

RAZOR BLADES \$1 43
GILLETTE — ALTRA 5's.

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
TOPCREST SIZES TO
FIT MOST
ALL MODELS
REG. 79¢ Pkg.
NOW ONLY!
49¢

NEW FREEDOM KOTEX
BOX OF 30's
MINI PADS
\$1 19

SOFT N'SLEEP PILLOWS
99¢

HAIR COLOR HAPPINESS
ASS'T
COLORS
\$2 28

VITALIS HAIR DRESSING
12-OZ. LIQUID
\$1 99

COUNTRY CASUAL STONWARE
FEATURE OF
THE WEEK
DINNER PLATES
79¢
COMPLETER PIECE
OF THE WEEK
COVERED
CASSEROLE
\$10 99