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COLDER

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McCathern Meets with Texas Politicians

Laying Foundation

Workers have begun laying the foundation for a new $754,000 city hall. City Manager Dudley Bayne said that if the weather cooperates, construction of the 18,000-square-foot building may be completed in November. The present city hall will be razed to make room for a large parking lot.

Workers Begin Laying Hall Foundation

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Subcontrcting crews from Hereford and Amarillo Wednesday began laying the foundation for a $754,000 city hall, which City Manager Dudley Bayne said may be completed around Thanksgiving.

"It's the first day they have really gotten anything in the ground," Bayne said Wednesday. "Tomorrow (today), they'll pour some of the foundation and put in the structural piers."

Rain, however, may delay work on the foundation, Bayne said.

C.B. Thompson Construction Co. of Lubbock is building the city hall, which will have approximately 18,000 square feet, which includes 5,500 for the police department.

The Lubbock firm was given 420 days from the first day of work to complete the building. Subcontractors began work in mid-December.

"If the weather helps, we'll probably be through by Thanksgiving of this year," Bayne said. "If things go right, that's when we'd move in. As soon as the architect (Tommie Huckabee of Andrews) says it's ready, the commission will vote on its approval."

Such a vote will take place before the parking lot is completed. The lot cannot be built until the 52-year-old city hall now being occupied is torn down.

The new city hall will have its main entrance facing west towards Lee St. It will be a one-story facility, as compared to the existing two-floor building, which covers 5,500 square feet.

"It's going to be an asset when we move into it," Bayne said. "There's no parking here now. That's the biggest problem we've got besides the fact we don't have room inside. And the police department's so cramped right now that it has created a real bad situation."

The city hall will be paid for out of federal revenue-sharing money. Bayne said the city should receive between $750,000 or $760,000 in federal funds by September, 1980.

The $754,000 construction figure does not include furniture or a parking lot.

As Tractors Rumble On

WASHINGTON (AP) - Slow-moving tractors may hinder the already encumbered wheels of Congress if American Agriculture Movement demands are ignored.

Angry farmers planning to sow the seeds of their discontent in the nation's capital are herding their rigs toward Washington.

Approximately 700 tractos are already en route, and Gerald McCathern, a Hereford, Texas, farmer and AAM leader, said hundreds more will join the caravans before they reach Washington.

McCathern warned members of the Texas congressional delegation Wednesday that if the demands for 90 percent of parity are not met, then congressmen can prepare to drive to work behind a slow-moving tractor.

"We don't want them to come but they are going to come if we don't get what we need to stay in business," said McCathern. "We don't intend for this to be a threat. It's a plea...we don't intend to pillage, loot and burn. We're just exercising our constitutional rights. We're coming to peacefully demonstrate."

And tractors will be the primary vehicle for dissent, McCathern told the 13 Texas Democrats attending the Wednesday meeting.

"We know that they are going to be in the way and I know that we're going to make people mad," added McCathern. "We don't like to do it but we are going to be driving tractors so that they will be

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

Hance Named To House Ag Committee

SPECIAL TO THE BRAND

WASHINGTON--Representative Kent Hance, D-Texas, has been named to the Agriculture Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, it was announced Wednesday.

Action came shortly before noon Wednesday during the second day of meetings by the House Steering and Policy Committee. The action is still subject to the vote of the party caucus later this week, but is expected to be confirmed, Hance's office told The Brand.

Hance had actively sought a spot on the major Agriculture Committee and was pleased when the announcement was made by the Steering and policy Committee.

"It pleases me very much to be named to the Agriculture Committee," said Hance, who also serves as chairman of the 41-member freshman Democratic caucus.

"This fulfills my first major goal as a congressman since being elected two months ago."

Hance, who replaced the retiring George Mahon, represents the 19th District from West Texas, which is one of the nation's leading agricultural areas.

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says wisdom comes with age, but it doesn't do anybody much good, since humility tends to set in about the same time.

oOo

The quickest way to get a lot of undivided attention is to make a mistake.

oOo

YOU'VE HEARD of trivia? Well, here are a few of those trivia things we think will test your memory and even be a little fun if you have a contest with someone else to see who can come up with the answers.

You'll find the answers printed at the end of this column...but no fair peeking!

1. What was the name of Dale Evans' horse?
2. Who was the first member of the Country Music Hall of Fame?
3. What is Bob Hope's theme song?
4. Who is the elderly conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra?
5. Who had the male lead in the movie version of "Oklahoma?"
6. Who was the young man trapped for so long in a Kentucky cave back around 1925 and was the subject of national attention?
7. In what state did the Hindenburg derrigible explode?
8. What French actor of the 1930s and 1940s hosted a television "theatre" for several years in the 1950s?
9. What was the name of the murdered

(See BULL, Page 2)

Clayton To Appoint Committes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Bill Clayton, just starting an unprecedented third consecutive term as House speaker, says he's running for a fourth term and claims it's already in the bag.

Representative, meanwhile, will learn today where they fit in the House scheme of things when Clayton announces their committee assignments.

Clayton said he was pushed into the early announcement by Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, who told reporters Wednesday he was running for speaker of the 1981 House.

"He certainly forced us to make some decisions. We will be seeking a fourth term. We already have 90 signed pledge cards and expect by the next day or so we will have over 100," Clayton said.

The speaker is elected by the House, and it takes a majority - 76 votes if all members are present - to win.

Wilson said nobody should serve more than two terms, and Clayton started his third one Jan. 9.

The speaker said he sent his supporters out collecting pledges after learning Monday of Wilson's plan. Wilson said he gave Clayton advance notice.

"I think it's over. That's why we went to work when we heard about it - to get it (the 1981 speaker's race) out of the way," Clayton said.

Clayton said he was truly puzzled by Wilson's timing, which enabled the speaker to collect pledges at his moment of greatest leverage, the appointing of committees.

Wilson, 39, told a news conference he announced when he did because he did not want to be in the position of running for speaker and possibly holding a committee chairmanship bestowed by Clayton.

"Out of respect for the speaker and the fairness he has shown to me,...I didn't want to play that game," Wilson said.

He said he had no criticism of Clyton's leadershp, but "I think three terms are enough." Wilson said his hope of election rests on whether House members share that belief.

Clayton said he did not think longevity in the speaker's office was bad "as long as a person tries to be fair."

Wilson, a moderate, has served six years in the House. His biggest crusade culminated in passage of the Texas Public Utility Regulatory Act in 1975.

BILL CLAYTON

Water District Voting Officers Replaced for Saturday Election

Deaf Smith County Commissioners met this morning in an emergeney session to replace four election officials for the fresh-water supply district at the San Jose labor camp.

The judges had to be replaced because they did not reside inside the proposed water district as required by state law. The election is scheduled for Saturday.

New election officers approved by the county commission were Domingo Pesina, presiding judge; Olga De Los Santos, judge; Ernesto Martinez, clerk; and Martina Ortiz, clerk. All four are residents of the labor camp.

The election, scheduled for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church, was called in order that the labor camp could receive a $320,000 grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for the construction of a safe water system at San Jose.

After the water system is built, camp residents plan to seek federal help in getting a new sewage system.

"We're hoping in the near future to get a grant where we can help them with the sewage system," County Judge Glen Nelson said today.

Candidates seeking the five positions on the water district board are Jesus Garcia, Jose Angel Losolla, Jesse Galan, Fructoso Garcia and Salvador Morales.

Running for tax assessor-collector is Robert Gallegos.

Showers Wet Panhandle, Improve Wheat Prospects

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The bitter cold of winter gave way to more springlike conditions earlier this week, and the transition was completed this morning as showers more common to springtime began falling over widespread areas of the county.

The rainfall comes as the first meaningful moisture of the year, as snow and sleet which fell during a recent two week period contained negligible moisture, and had created conditions ripe for blowing.

Showers, which ranged throughout the county, should help to get the winter wheat crop back on a firmer footing after it suffered a setback in the wake of sub-zero cold earlier this month.

Much of the wheat crop, already supporting heavy grazing pressure from large numbers of stocker cattle, was suffering somewhat under the unseasonably cold conditions.

Rains which were continuing this morning should help replenish subsoil moisture, which remained at a good level throughout the fall growing season, and could set the stage for a favorable dryland wheat harvest this spring, with some additional moisture down the road.

Showers amounted to .12 inches in the city of Hereford shortly after 8 this morning, according to KPAN radio, and heavier moisture fell over the next hour.

Mrs. Clint Homfeld reported that .25 inches of rain had fallen at her husband's farm, 47 miles northwest of Hereford.

(See RAIN, Page 2)

Budget Includes $29 Billion Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's proposed "austere" budget for 1980 would eliminate 158,000 public jobs and cut the government's giant CETA employment and training program by $700 million.

The budget also would eliminate 250,000 federally subsidized summer jobs for under-privileged young people, The Associated Press has learned.

However, administration sources said proposed cuts in the federal jobs program would be offset by a new tax credit designed to encourage private business to hire poor, young and chronically unemployed adults.

The AP obtained details of the budget Wednesday as Carter declared that he has "more than met" his goal of holding the 1980 budget deficit below $30 billion, while still increasing spending for defense and providing an additional $4.5 billion for the poor.

It was learned that the budget Carter will send Congress Monday for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 will total $532 billion with a deficit of $29 billion.

Spending in the 1979 budget year is estimated at $493 billion, with a projected deficit of $40 billion.

"The budget commitment will be to control inflation," Carter said Wednesday at a news conference. "It will be very austere, stringent, tough fiscal policy, but fair to the American people and oriented to help those who are most disadvantaged to have a better quality of life.

"We have not neglected the needs of disadvantaged Americans, poor Americans or those who are unemployed," said Carter. To prove his point, he said total allocation of funds for the poor will be increased by $4.5 billion, but he did not say how the money would be spent or whether the increase is sufficient to offset inflation.

On other subjects at his news conference, Carter:

-Said he is confident the people of Iran can restore stability to their nation and he supports the new administration of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. Carter said he does not know how long the Shah of Iran would be away from the country, and warned that an extended interruption in Iranian oil production "would create increasingly scarce supplies on the world

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

update thursday

Cancer Cells Found In John Wayne Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Wayne's latest film role was that of an Old West gunfighter dying of cancer. In real life, he's "licked the big C" before, and now he's battling it again.

Cancer cells were found in lymph nodes near Wayne's cancerous stomach, which was removed by surgeons last week, and doctors said Wednesday there is a "probability that it will spread."

The Oscar-winning actor has been undergoing unspecified treatment since surgery Friday. A spokesman for UCLA Medical Center refused to elaborate on Wayne's prospects for recovery.

Bernard Strohm, medical center administrator, said doctors are consulting on whether more surgery is needed.

Asked if he could offer reassurances about Wayne's future, Strohm said, "I wish I could. Cancer is the type of disease that just doesn't give that option."

"He's been down before and he's come back before," said Patrick Wayne of his 71-year-old father.

Wayne's general recovery from surgery continued to be good, Strohm said. The actor was told about the cancer Tuesday night, and took the news in stride, said his eldest son, Michael.

Winter Death Toll Rises to 72 Persons

CHICAGO (AP) - Transit workers used snow shovels to free the city's snow-bound commuter system as Midwest industry struggled to resume production - sometimes with limited success.

The toll of weather-related deaths rose to 72.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said a storm brewing in the Southwest threatened winter-weary Midwest states. A winter storm watch was issued for parts of Nebraska today.

A 92-year-old woman wearing only a housecoat was found frozen to death on a pile of snow in Riley, Kan., after authorities used a tracking dog and a helicopter to locate her.

A teen-age Chicago girl apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning when she tried to start the family car, and there were more reports of fatal heart attacks among middle-aged men who shoveled snow.

There have been 24 reported deaths in Illinois, 19 in Wisconsin, 10 in Kansas, seven in Missouri, five in Iowa, three in Michigan, two in Oklahoma and one each in Ohio and Nebraska.

The Chicago Transit Authority bought 2,100 snows shovels and 600 ice scrapers to clear commuter tracks covered by more than 20 inches of snow. Trains were crowded and ran late because more than half of the system's rail cars were not available.

"We went around the city and bought whatever stores had on hand," said a CTA spokesman. "The only way to clear many sections of the 36 miles of track ... is by hand."

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Must Undergo Tests

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - A former deputy sheriff, accused of abducting and beating a man in Tyler last week, has been ordered to undergo psychiatric testing for up to three months in a federal hospital at Springfield, Mo.

Former Cherokee County deputy Thomas H. Glass, 31, is in Smith County Jail on bonds totaling $200,000 - $50,000 each state charges of kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon and $100,000 on a federal civil rights charge.

U.S. District Judge William Steger approved a motion Wednesday by Glass' lawyer that the ex-officer be given the psychiatric examinations. Glass' scheduled arraignment for Wednesday morning was postponed.

Glass was arrested Monday in the Cherokee County courthouse at Rusk, about 40 miles south of Tyler, after federal warrants were carried out on Glass, a Cherokee County patrol car and an apartment in south Tyler.

Undisclosed papers were filed Wednesday in the federal courthouse that were believed connected to statements by both state and federal officers that more arrests and charges are expected by the end of the week.

A Tyler radio station and a Tyler television station reported Wednesday that Glass' boss, Sheriff Danny Stallings, would turn in his badge today as part of an agreement that would prevent state charges from being filed against him.

Jury Still Out On Cullen's Verdict

HOUSTON (AP) - Jurors sent out questions and requests but no verdict, leaving the fate of millionaire murder solicitation defendant Cullen Davis still in the balance as deliberations resumed today.

The panel of six occasions sent messages to District Judge Wallace "Pete" Moore Wednesday, prompting a flurry of activity among lawyers and reporters expecting a possible verdict.

The jurors asked to hear all of the tapes of telephone calls and personal meetings between Davis and FBI informant David McCrory - a request the prosecution viewed with satisfaction.

"I don't think it can hurt us for them to keep hearing the tapes," prosecutor Jack Strickland said. He predicted after the jury made that request that a guilty verdict was imminent.

"Today?" he was asked.

"Yeah," he answered.

But no verdict came, and defense hopes began to lift.

"If they listened to the tapes and didn't come back soon with a guilty verdict, then that is a big plus for the defense," a veteran Houston defense lawyer said.

The jury had three choices - convicting Davis of solicitation of murder, convicting him of conspiracy to commit murder, or acquitting him. Conviction carried a sentence of up to life in prison for the Fort Worth millionaire.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated for 30 minutes after getting the case at 6:16 p.m. Tuesday, then returned Wednesday for 10 hours of discussion.

Court To Rule On Stops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, with several justices voicing doubts about the wisdom of the suggestion, was asked Wednesday to allow police to stop motorists to check for driver's licenses and car registrations.

"The intrusion is minimal" and should be weighed against society's interest in promoting traffic safety, Delaware state prosecutor Charles Oberly III argued.

Delaware is the only state which empowers police to make such random stops. Other states were considering adopting the system before the Delaware Supreme Court struck it down as unconstitutional.

"The interests of society clearily indicate ... that such stops should be permitted," Oberly said. "No more area of life is more regulated than the use of autos."

Lawyer Ralph Lukoff of Wilmington argued that random stops amounted to "arbitrary" stops of those cars chosen by police officers.

Contending that traffic safety "is not enhanced by such stops," Lukoff said police should not enjoy "uncontrolled, unfettered discretion to stop whomever they please."

"Absolute discretion, like absolute power, corrupts absolutely," he said.

Lukoff was strongly challenged in questioning by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist. But Oberly ran into equally taxing inquiries from Justices Thurgood Marshall, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens.

Powell suggested there might be less intrusive means of stopping cars to check for licenses and registrations - such as the roadblock method used in his native Richmond, Va.

Marshall appeared most troubled that Delaware's system left such stops "up to the whim," of individual police officers.

"Isn't that what you try to keep away from with police?" he asked Oberly.

Stevens, in addressing the state's lawyer, added, "You don't have any information to tell us how wise or successful this program is."

In successfully asking the nation's highest court to review the state court decision, former Delaware Attorney General Richard Wier Jr. argued that police should not be denied "the most effective method for enforcing driver licensing and vehicle registration laws - the random stopping of motorists."

The Delaware court ruled that a random auto stop by police violates the Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches unless "Specific articulable facts" justify the stop.

Wier said the decision, if allowed to stand, "will adversely affect law enforcement in Delaware, and perhaps everywhere, on a day-to-day basis."

The case that brought the issue to the Supreme Court involves a Nov. 30, 1976, stop of a car driven by William J. Prouse III.

New Castle County, Del., police officer Anthony Avena was on road patrol that night when he decided to stop Prouse's car for a spot check of his license and registration.

The officer had not observed any traffic or equipment violations but as he approached the stopped car, Avena detected what he thought to be the smell of marijuana.

Avena, who saw a cellophane bag containing plant-like material in the car, searched Prouse and reportedly found some marijuana in his pocket.

Prouse was charged with possession of marijuana but asked his trial court to suppress the evidence because it had been obtained in an unlawfu detention.

A series of state court rulings agreed with Prouse that the seized marijuana could not be used as evidence against him.

The Supreme Court's decision will be announced sometime before the end of its term in June.

Development Grants Set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The governor's office said Wednesday that $500,000 in grants have been awarded for projects to promote economic development in South Texas.

Lauro Cruz, executive director of the Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission, said $300,000 would be used by the Texas Industrial Commission for rural industrial loans to industries that will locate or expand their facilities in South Texas.

Another $100,000 will be used by the Texas Education Agency for industrial start-up training to prepare employees for new jobs.

The remaining grants include $35,000 for special transportation studies in McAllen, $26,000 for entrepreneurship training programs for minorities at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, and Laredo Junior College; $7,500 to prepare a training manual for housing counselors; $3,000 for a supervisors training program in the Rio Grande Valley.

The Lighter Side

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - After surviving a head-on - or, rather, horn-on - collision with a car, tranquilizer darts fired by police, and a leap from a bridge, "Bonnie and Bionic Cow" finally convinced somebody she shouldn't end up as 800 pounds of hamburger.

J.B. Tucker was taking the black Angus to a slaughter house Nov. 14 when she escaped. After eluding police, who said they shot her with transquilizing darts, the cow showed up on Interstate 85 near Greensboro, damaged a car and later jumped over the side of a bridge when cornered by police. Authorities immediately dubbed her the "bionic cow."

She showed back up in S. Clyde Dixon's herd Dec. 18. Tucker, who said he still wanted the animal slaughtered, finally gave in to pleas from his neighbors, and said he would spare her.

On Wednesday, Mary Hill and 22 others who heard of Bonnie's plight bought her and tucked her back to Dixon's heard. She now will be used for breeding purposes. It was Dixon, who called her Bonnie because "it's similar to bionic."

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Chaplain David Chenowth of the Jefferson County sheriff's department was assisting a deputy in returning a fugitive to the county jail from another county.

The prisoner, noticing the chaplain's collar and his holster pistol, asked Chenowet, "If I took off running, would you shoot me?"

Chenoweth, a pistol marksman, replied with a straight face: "Well, I'll pray with you. I'll pray for you. Or I'll pray over you."

The prisoner said no more on the suject. Chenoweth reported.

Letter To The Editor

Gaston E. Baer was born in Paris, France August 11, 1898. His father, Benard Baer was born in Alsace-Loraine, under German control at the time of his birth.

All went well till the German army invaded France in 1914. All people who were born in enemy countries, were looked on as a security risk. Hence the Baers had to flee the country or run the risk of spending the duration of the war in concentration camps. The Baers chose to board an American ship bound for America.

The only transportation available to the Baers, was a two-wheel push cart and it was 10 miles to the port where they must board the ship. The French government had ordered complete black-outs in the towns, villages, and homes. The Baers loaded the barest necessities on the push cart and in almost utter darkness of the night headed for the coast, where they boarded the ship for America.

After boarding the ship for America their worries hadn't ended. The Atlantic was infested with deadly German submarines, lurking along the sea lanes, sinking enemy and enemy related ships.

After docking in New York Harbor, a Mr. Moses, a business man in Michigan, came to the rescue of the Baers. He took the Baers in Michigan, where they enjoyed security, hospitality and employment. Mr. Moses was a brother-in-law of Benard Baer.

Young Gaston E. Baer traveled to Santa Rosa, N.M. where he was employed by relatives. Then on to Vaughn, N.M. where he worked a couple of years.

Owing to the fact that many of the residents of New Mexico talked Spanish, Gaston found it to his advantage to return to Michigan, where he learned enough English to be classed as a clothing salesman.

Since America had done so much for him and his relatives, Gaston wished to do something for America. He employed an attorney to prepare papers that enabled him to join the army of the United States. No sooner than the papers were ready for him to enter the military, the war ended.

Being disappointed at not being needed in the Army, Gaston returned to New Mexico and found employment at Tucumcari, where he worked in a clothing store and later met Miss Pauline Berg and married her.

Mr. Berg, being well impressed with his son-in-law backed him in the clothing business, at 331 N. Main in Hereford, where Gaston's Popular Store has been in business for period of 57 happy and prosperous years.

The popular store had a small beginning. As the town grew and customers increased the store was enlarged and extended.

Even after the store was a going concern many obstacles lay ahead. The depression of the early 30's had to be weathered. The dirt storms followed close on the heels of the depression. The dirt storms discouraged many people, some of which left the area and others waited impatiently for better times.

Conditions during World War II had to be reckoned with. Even though he had the cash to replace the merchandise that he sold, Government stamps had to be secured and used sparsely in a deflated market.

"Now, that I disposed of my entire stock of merchandise, I am planning my retirement in Hereford, and I pray God's Blessings on my many customers, and friends and all of Hereford," Baer said.

Written by B.B. Breeding

Rain

from page 1

She indicated that recent snows had provided enough groundcover over the dryland wheat crop in that area to avoid a serious winter kill problem, and the crop was still looking "fairly good."

To the east of Hereford, light showers were also reported from the Dawn community.

The forecast calls for a continued chance of rain through tomorrow, with partly cloudy conditions to prevail through tonight.

Cooler temperatures are expected tomorrow, with highs to reach into the upper 30's.

The low tonight is expected to be near 20.

Hereford Bull

from page 1

Kansas farm family in Truman Capote's book, "In Cold Blood?"

10. What is Bing Crosby's all-time best-selling record?

11. Who is the actress who played Coretta Scott King and Harriet Tubman in television specials?

12. Who is Idaho's outspoken senator currently in office?

13. Name the man who played Dr. Kildare in the original movie of that name and the man who played the same role on tv.

14. Name the airplane that dropped the first atomic bomb.

15. Name the capital of North Dakota, or a famous World War II German battleship by the same name.

16. Name the lodge to which Amos and Andy and Kingfish belonged.

17. Lee Marvin played the detective in what tv show?

18. Name the first four men to play in "The Three Stooges."

19. The Mona Lisa hangs in what museum?

20. Arthur Conan Doyle was the author of famous mysteries about whom?

21. What is Liberace's first name?

22. Who is the mayor of Atlanta, Ga.?

23. What was the golden-colored beverage produced by Coca-Cola Co. for a brief time in the 1960's?

24. John Wayne's real name is?

ANSWERS

1. Buttermilk. 2. Jimmy Rogers. 3. "Thanks for the Memories." 4. Arthur Fiedler. 5. Gordon MacRae. 6. Floyd Collins. 7. New Jersey. 8. Adolph Menjou. 9. The Clutters. 10. "White Christmas." 11. Cicily Tyson. 12. Frank Church. 13. Lew Ayers--Richard Chamberlain. 14. Enola Gay. 15. Bismarck. 16. Mystic Knights of the Sea. 17. M-Squad. 18. Moe, Curly and Shemp Howard and Larry Fine. The first three were brothers. 19. The Louvre in Paris. 20. Sherlock Holmes. 21. Lee. 22. Maynard Jackson. 23. Pommac. 24. Marion Michael Morrison.

Farmers

from page 1

seen."

To keep the tractors off the already crowded Washington streets, Congress must pass a resolution calling for full implementation of the current farm bill. Specifically, parity levels must be raised to the bill's maximum - 90 percent.

If the resolution is passed, the tractors would turn around and return home, said McCathern.

Reps. Ray Roberts, Abraham "Chick" Kazen and Hance urged the farmers to take a "positive, gentlemanly approach" to their lobbying.

"If you have traffic tied up here for a few weeks, you might win," said Hance, a freshman whose West Texas district is strongly agriculture-oriented. "But you're playing with dynamite, you might win, but on the other hand, you might make many people so mad that you'll never win."

The farmers presented several lists of statistics giving credence to their claims that America's farmers are being priced out of business.

"Anytime you have a large diverse group, you have some arguments that are very good and some that don't make sense," said freshman Rep. Phil Gramm, a former Texas A&M economics professor. "I would support a resolution calling for renegotiation of our trade agreements with Japan and Europe demanding a lowering of tariffs and quotas against U.S. agriculture products ...our primary thrust has got to be to open up expanded markets to increase demand."

Freshman Rep. Martin Frost, from a predominately urban district, said he was "basically sympathetic" to the farmers but "I want to have enough information to feel I can justify to my constituents whatever option I can take on their behalf."

Other Texas Democrats attending the 90-minute session were Reps. Jack Brooks, Jack Hightower, Jake Pickle, Sam Hall, Marvin Leath, Joe Wyatt, Mickey Leland and Charles Stenholm.

Budget

from page 1

market."

-Defended his first of former Rep. Bella Abzug as co-leader of his women's advisory committee, saying he acted because the panel was poorly run, not because of the committee's criticism of his policies.

-Said the Chinese government refused to pledge publicly to resolve its differences peacefully with Taiwan, but the Chinese stated they "expect" a resolution can be reached without violence.

-Defended as "a fair and proper thing" his inviting former President Richard M. Nixon to the White House Jan. 29 for a state dinner in honor of Teng Hsiao-ping, deputy vice premier of China.

-Denied that the strategic arms limitation treaty now under negotiation between the United States and the Soviet Union will give the Russians a military advantage.

-Said the government has warned the Soviet Union and Vietnam against letting the conflict in Cambodia spill over into neighboring Thailand.

-Criticized a proposal backed by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

Carter's 1980 budget would increase outlays for welfare and income security programs - including social security and unemployment compensation - by $20 billion to $179 billion, and increase spending for defense by $10 billion to $122.8 billion.

After discounting for inflation, the defense outlays represent a net increase of 3 percent over 1979 spending.

Most assistance spending, including $115.2 billion for Social Security payments, is required by law. But some domestic programs, such as CETA and health programs, are vulnerable to reductions.

Thus jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act will be scaled back under Carter's budget even before accounting for inflation. That has angered blacks, labor leaders and urban officials, who have criticized the administration for turning its back on the needs of the unemployed, poor and under-privileged.

Carter's budget would cut CETA spending from $10.8 billion in 1980, it has been learned. To accomplish that reduction, the number of public service jobs would be cut from 625,000 as of next Oct. 1 to 467,000 by the end of fiscal 1980. The cuts do not affect jobs reserved for the long-term unemployed, but would reduce help for those temporarily out of work due to economic downturns.

The proposed cuts in CETA are not as deep as Carter's budget managers had proposed last fall. Originally they sought to cut public job slots to 267,000 and summer jobs to 500,000. But Carter later restored $1 billion to CETA's budget.

Names in the News

BRIDGEWATER, Va. (AP) - Former Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, have purchased 103 dairy cows, but the man who sold the livestock says he can't reveal where the cows are being shipped.

Bridgewater dairy farmer Nelson Gardener said Tuesday the terms of the sales contract also prohibit disclosing the purchase price or any details of the transaction.

Lennon and wife insisted on the terms in order to guard their privacy, the farmer said.

"Can you imagine what it would be like if people thought they had been here?" said Gardener, adding that the sale occurred Jan. 2.

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Robert Atkins, who wrote the popular book "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," cannot be held liable for an elderly woman's heart disease, a jury has ruled.

The Manhattan jury ruled Tuesday in a $2.5 million malpractice suit filed by Dorothy Goldstein, 73. The suit was dismissed on a 5-1 vote.

When she first went to see Atkins in 1972, Mrs. Goldstein weighed 214 pounds. She then started the high-salt, high-fat, high-cholesterol and low-carbohydrate regimen which Atkins popularized in his book.

In the next three months, she was hospitalized four times for coronary insufficiency and a pacemaker was implanted in her chest.

Atkins maintained that Mrs. Goldstein was "well on her way to a serious heart condition" before she came to him.

But Dr. Seymour Halpern, a witness for Mrs. Goldstein, said Atkins' diet was "the worst possible diet he could have given her."

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The great-grandson of legendary football coach Knute Rockne was weighed in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and the baby's father says they'll probably name him after the Notre Dame star.

"We still aren't real sure, but we think we'll name him Knute Kenneth Rockne IV," said John Rockne, a high school football coach. His son was born Tuesday at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

John, 29, is offensive coordinator for the Campbell County High School football team and coach of the school's baseball team.

"It's our first baby and we're both very excited," said his 25-year-old wife, Sally. "He (John) wanted a boy so bad."

John's famous grandfather was killed in an airplane crash in Kansas in 1931, a few months after his team, an unranked underdog, beat a powerful Southern California team, 27-0, in the last game of the 1930 season.

Obituaries

FRED CLARK JR.

Fred Clark Jr., 63, of Del Rio died Tuesday morning in his home after a sudden illness. He was the brother of a local resident, Margaret Formby.

Mr. Clark was a district engineer with the Texas Highway Department.

Services were held today at First Methodist Church in Del Rio.

He is survived by one daughter, one son, and two sisters.

Walcott Superintendent Gets 2-Year Contract

Walcott Independent School District Superintendent Eddie Derr received a new two-year contract this week during the regular monthly meeting of the WISD board of trustees.

The new contract, which will expire on June 30, 1981, calls for Derr to be paid $1,000 above minimum state foundation for small-school superintendents. The state legislature, in its current session, will determine that base salary.

Derr's salary will be negotiable during the second year of the contract.

In other business, the Walcott trustees:

--agreed to carpet and install new storm doors in teachers' rent houses.

--purchased a copier for $1,900.

--and set the date for the school board election for April 7 in the Walcott School building.

Trustees whose positions will be open for the election are John Perrin and Dan Hall.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Landry, Noll Predict Defensive Battle

Super Bowl Not Boring To Coaches

MIAMI (AP) - Boring? The Super Bowl? Not a chance, say Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys.

They're two coaches who appreciate the finer points of the game of pro football, namely the art of keeping points off the scoreboard rather than piling them on.

That's why they're here and 26 other National Football League coaches aren't.

To some, many of the past National Football League title games have been called, for lack of a better word, boring. Noll and Landry, both defensive assistant coaches before ascending to their present posts, shrug aside such suggestions.

"I saw the past couple of Super Bowls that we weren't in, then I read accounts of the game afterward and there was a difference between the game I read about and the game I saw," Noll said Wednesday.

"I guess I have an appreciation of defense and one of the things you're going to find in championship games are pretty good defenses because you don't get here unless you have a good defense.

"There are some people who may not have the appreciation for defensive football that I have, people who think the best games are where you run up and down the field and score a lot of points ... That's not outstanding football, in my view. An absence of defense doesn't necessarily make things more exciting. I think you have to be able to play a total game - and I think you have two total football teams here," Noll said.

"What's more, I think people who really appreciate and understand the game - and by that I mean all facets of it, not just points and bombs - appreciate how exciting Super Bowls really are."

Landry, too, seemed almost to recoil at the thought that Super Bowls are boring. "How can you say that? The Super Bowl is almost like constant sudden death. You can make mistakes during the season, lose games, then make up for it the next week.

"Heck, we had plenty of experience in that area." Dallas was a mediocre 6-4 at one point during the season, then reeled off six straight victories.

"But in the Super Bowl, your whole season can hinge on one or two plays, one or two mistakes, maybe. That, to me, is exciting," Landry said. "And because that's the way it is, with one play or mistake turning things around the way it did in our game here three years ago Reggie Harrison's punt block that gave Pittsburgh two points on a safety and started the Steelers' comeback, you naturally get teams playing conservatively to avoid those mistakes."

With teams as explosive on offense and murderous on defense as the Steelers and Cowboys, it figures that neither team will dominate the other, as has happened so often - but Landry doesn't rule out the possibility of a runaway.

"All one team has to do is to get the jump on the other team, to break the other team's concentration, and you have the possibility of a game getting out of hand," said the Cowboys' coach.

"Take the Los Angeles game for the National Conference title. Heck, there's no way in the world we're 28-0 better than the Rams, but we got the jump on 'em late in the game and they couldn't recover."

The same thing happened in Pittsburgh, where the Steelers blew out the Houston Oilers 34-5 in the American Conference championship, putting the game away with 17 points in a 48-second span just before halftime.

Clearly, both teams have the personnel capable of turning a nail-biter into a rout.

Says Mike Wagner, the Steelers' free safety: "What we're dealing with is two highly potent offenses and even though both teams have great defenses, there are too many game breakers. You just need Lynn Swann to get a half a step or Franco Harris to get half a hole or Tony Dorsett to get to the outside or Roger Staubach to get an extra half-second of protection and we're talking not just about a big game but potentially about a touchdown every time."

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
Thursday, January 18, 1979–Page 3A

Pearson Happy To Play Steelers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - It seems Preston Pearson always has something to prove.

He has been traded away from two National Football League teams - Baltimore and Pittsburgh - and now he is wondering if the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys really care about him.

"I'm 34 years old and I can do anything any 21 year old on this team can do," said Pearson, who is used as a receiver on third down passing situations.

"I told Coach Tom Landry that this was the last team I will play with. I'm not interested in other teams," said Pearson. "But now I just might think about it after Sunday's Super Bowl. You've got to think about yourself in this business."

Pearson was set free by Pittsburgh three years ago and Dallas was the first team to call.

"I appreciated that," said Pearson. "I sure didn't appreciate Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. I was done wrong. He put me on waivers to make a place for a rookie Mike Collier who is no longer in the league. His reasons were not justified.

"He said I was slow...that I was old. Here I was just 30 and ready for that this time. I just want to help this team more than I have."

He had me going downhill."

Pearson became a sensation with the Cowboys, particularly on third down when Roger Staubach was passing out of the Shotgun formation. He ran well before Tony Dorsett beat him out for the tailback slot at midseason of last year.

Pearson was elevated to first string again this year after Dorsett missed a practice, but soon found himself on the No. 2 unit again.

"I guess this is my destiny," said Pearson. "Now, Coach Landry says he considers me a first stringer and that's just fine. But there is just one area left if I can't be a starter. I need to be compensated in dollars."

Pearson has one year left on a two-year contract.

He led the Cowboys in receptions this year with 46 - one more than Tony Hill.

This is Pearson's fifth Super Bowl. He has Super Bowl championship rings from Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Dallas.

"It's a thrill to go against Pittsburgh again," said Pearson. "We failed to protect ourselves the last time Super Bowl X against them. But I'm

Booster Club To Meet Tonight

Hereford High School head basketball coaches Bobby Decker and Roy Shipp will present films and offer comments about the boys' and girls' cage programs when the Whiteface Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria Thursday.

The Boosters' meeting will immediately follow a bonfire, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and is sponsored by the HHS cheerleaders.

"We urge all Boosters and prospective members to attend the meeting and hear the progress reports from the coaches," club president Bob Nigh said. "The boys have already opened district play, and the girls will host Plainview Friday night in their first loop contest."

The meeting may be the last one until the All-Sports Banquet, which has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 at the Bull Barn. Nigh added, however, that its possible that a spring meeting honoring the baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams may be held if a date and time suitable to those respective coaches can be arranged.

The bonfire which will precede the Booster Club meeting will be held two miles north of 15th Street on Avenue K. High winds forced postponement of the event Monday night.

Lombardi Trophy Nominees Chosen

HOUSTON (AP) - UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson still has his front teeth but hopes he might have all the other qualities of Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert and make it as a small linebacker in the National Football League.

"They say linebackers are supposed to weigh 235 and I don't think he (Lambert) is more than 218," Robinson said. "He's got his front teeth out and he's just like a wild man out there. I like to see him because he's an underdog actually, because of his size."

Robinson's size, currently 212, was good enough to make him a starter three straight years at UCLA, earn All-America honors and become one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award, symbolic of the nation's outstanding lineman.

The award will be presented tonight by Texas Gov. Bill Clements at a $100 per plate dinner with proceeds from the crowd of 1,100 going to the American Cancer Society for research.

Other finalists for the ninth annual award are Outland Trophy winner Greg Roberts of Oklahoma, and Penn State defensive tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen.

Robinson admits there is concern among pro scouts about his ability to play inside linebacker.

"Ninety percent of them talk about moving me outside and the rest don't say anything," Robinson said. "There's a lot of talk about moving me outside and that's okay. I just want to play."

Roberts, described as one of the quickest Sooner linemen ever, figures he'll have to make some adjustments in the pros too.

"One thing I know I'll have to work on is pass blocking because at Oklahoma we didn't do that," Roberts said. "It's like starting all over again. They teach a different stance. It'll be like coming out of high school into college as a freshman."

Roberts, an offensive guard, and Robinson, a linebacker, both were first team Associated Press All-American selections. Roberts earlier won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman.

Robinson and Roberts arrived here Wednesday while Millen and Clark were due to arrive in time for tonight's dinner.

Broadcaster Tom Harmon, a former All-American and Heisman Trophy winner, will be master of ceremonies.

Roberts, a native of Nacogdoches, Texas, is the sixth Oklahoma player to make the Lombardi finals and, based on his Outland selection, a favorite to win the Lombardi Award. Five of the eight previous Lombardi Award winners, also won the Outland.

Previous winners are Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State in 1971, followed by Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, Rich Glover, Nebraska, John Hicks, Ohio State, Randy White, Maryland, Leroy Sellmon, Oklahoma, Wilson Whitley, Houston and Ross Browner, Notre Dame.

Hjortnaes Win

PERTH, Australia - Danish skipper Lasse Hjortnaes scored a narrow victory over countryman Anders Myralf to win the 150th anniversary Laser Regatta.

Hjortnaes finished the five-heat series with a total loss of 8.5 points

Hogs Lose Third Game In Row

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The state of Texas has sure been a king-size problem for the Arkansas Razorbacks of late.

The Razorbacks were doing all right until they ran into the Texas Longhorns last week and lost their first basketball game of the season after 10 victories.

That started them on a three-game losing streak, which continued Wednesday night with a 74-69 overtime loss to another team from the Lone Star State, 15th-ranked Texas A&M.

"We got ourselves in a box in the first half by not hitting some easy shots," said Coach Eddie Sutton of his 11th-ranked Razorbacks. "Of course we had several turnovers in the first half, too, so I'm certain that the Aggie defense had something to do with our performance."

Normally a sharpshooting team, the Razorbacks were able to make only 32 percent of their shots. Sidney Moncreif, the team's star, symbolized the Razorbacks' failure with a sub-par 10 points.

"There was something definitely wrong with Sidney tonight," said Sutton. "I've never seen him play like that. He lost the ball a couple of times and missed some easy shots."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 North Carolina edged No. 14 North Carolina State 70-69; No. 12 Syracuse routed Siena 144-92; No. 19 Maryland defeated Clemson 77-63 and Missouri upset No. 20 Kansas 58-55.

Tyrone Ladson sank two key free throws in overtime and Rynn Wright made a basket in the final minute to lead the Texas A&M triumph.

Dudley Bradley stole the ball from Clyde Austin and slammed home a dunk shot with nine seconds left to pace North Carolina over North Carolina State in a wild Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Hal Cohen scored 25 points to lead Syracuse over Siena. The point total by Syracuse was the highest in Orange history.

"They are just an exceptional team," said Siena Coach Bill Kirsch of Syracuse. "I don't think people in the East realize how good they are. We talked a lot about what we had to do before the game and just didn't do it. Our ball-handling killed us. We just weren't ready to play."

Ernest Graham scored 25 points to pace Maryland over Clemson. Curtis Berry scored 20 points and Larry Drew added 15 as Missouri defeated Kansas.

"We had no patience on offense," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens. "We shot 32 percent because we took only low-percentage shots."

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New NCAA Rules Set For Football

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) - A set of new rules announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee won't change the game of college football much, but should make the game safer for players, a committee spokesman said.

The 14-member NCAA Rules Committee, who met this week in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, issued no major rule changes Wednesday but toughened penalties for unnecessary roughness and dead ball fouls.

The committee also extended rules governing blocking below the waist to backs coming out of the backfield and to fouls committed by the receiving team on a punt or field goal.

The new blocking ruling outlaws blocking below the waist more than three yards downfield by backs coming out of the backfield. Present rules cover linemen but not backs in that area.

The committee also ruled that fouls committed by the receiving team after a punt or field goal has crossed the line of scrimmage does not result in the kicking team receiving another down. The ruling will mean penalties such as clipping or holding by the receiving team will result in a penalty from the point of foul, rather than returning the ball to the kicking team and replaying the down.

Rules Committee Secretary Dave Nelson said the committee has been asked by the NCAA Council to consider a proposal on a method of deciding the winner of major college postseason games ending in a tie. However, he said the proposal could find no support among committee members.

"It would be very difficult to arrive at an equitable method of breaking a tie game," Nelson said. "The sudden-death rule in professional football isn't a fair way. We couldn't come up with a method that equalizes wind, weather, field conditions and so fourth."

He added many committee members felt there was no need for a tie-breaking mechanism unless a system of playoffs is instituted in Division 1A (major colleges). Such a system exists for Division II, which has a system for playoffs and a national champion.

Rule changes affecting the game included the increasing of penalties for some cases of unnecessary roughness to an automatic first down.

The committee announced the elimination of offsetting penalties when a dead ball foul is involved. All dead ball fouls will be assessed in the order in which they were committed, according to the new ruling.

In effect, the rule would mean an offside penalty by the offense, a five-yard penalty, and a dead ball foul by the defense, a 15-yard penalty, would result in a net 10-yard penalty against the defense.

Connors Advances In Tournament

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors bounced back from a 2-4 disadvantage in the second set and posted a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Eliot Teltscher in the second round of the $175,000 Birmingham Indoor International tennis tournament.

In other matches, Stan Smith upset sixth-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy 6-2, 6-4, No. 8 Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Terry Moor 6-2, 6-7, 6-0 and Vita Gerulaitis ousted DeonJaubert 6-1, 6-1.

HOUSTON - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova downed Renee Richards 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of a $125,000 tennis tournament.

Second-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain won a first-set tiebreaker 14-12 en route to defeating Carrie Meyer 7-6, 6-2 in a second-round match.

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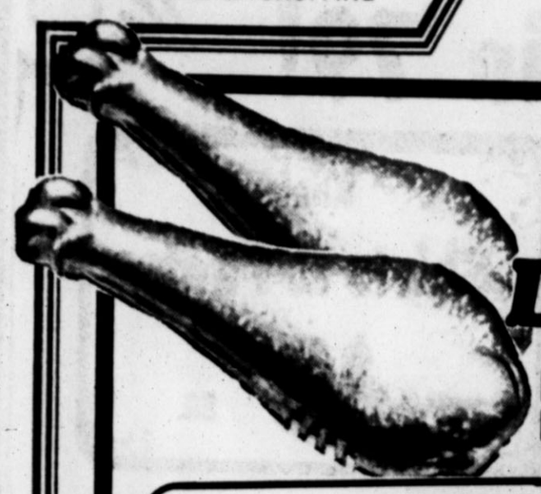

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Faith Helps Bradshaw Regain Form

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The man expected to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to an unprecedented third Super Bowl victory Sunday is a big, blond bear with a marshmallow heart.

"I am basically shy," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw as he nervously fidgeted in the spotlight that goes with being the Most Valuable Player of the National Football League.

"I am not used to this kind of attention. I would be a lot happier sitting out there at poolside by myself spitting tobacco."

The road to the top in his profession hasn't been easy for the 6-foot-3, 215-pound veteran, who has suffered through jeers as well as cheers from Steeler fans, who once heard the crowd applaud because he suffered a shoulder injury and who another time, after losing the starting quarterback role, confessed:

"It's tearing my guts out."

That was nearly five years ago. Today the balding, pug-faced native of Louisiana is the hottest commodity in the game, voted the most valuable player in the league in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters of The Associated Press.

He has had a brilliant season in leading the Steelers to a 14-2 record and two impressive playoff victories. It is his rifle arm, producer of 2,915 aerial yards and 28 touchdowns, that has established the Steelers as a 3½ point favorite over the defending champion Dallas Cowboys in Sunday's title game in Miami's Orange Bowl.

A pleasant, easy-going, non-vindictive man, Bradshaw wishes to let bygones by bygones.

"I thought once the Steelers were going to trade me - that was when I was benched in favor of Joe Gilliam," he said. "The club refused to trade me. That gave me new confidence. I stuck it out. Everything worked out okay.

"You gotta have faith."

Faith has been one of Bradshaw's intangible weapons in the restructuring of his social and professional life. After a broken first marriage, he married Olympic figure skater JoJo Starbuck. He bought some horses and cows and settled in Grand Cane, La. His football career blossomed. Life became beautiful again.

"Until this year I never even made the Pro Bowl," the balding quarterback said. "Nobody paid much attention to me. I just sat over in the corner, in the fringe of things, and other guys did all the talking. That was fine with me."

It's not that Bradshaw is antisocial. On the contrary, he is one of the "goodest" off what they call in the grits and sorghum bel; "a good ole boy." He enjoys people.

"I like to get around people and talk," he confesses. "But things like this (the organized pregame interviews) are different.

Moeser-Proel Shatters Record

MEIRINGEN, Switzerland - Anne-Marie Moser-Proell shattered a course record and won her fourth consecutive downhill race, posting an easy victory over West Germany's Irene Epple.

Moser-Proell was clocked in 1 minute, 36.14 seconds, beating the track record by more than a second. It was her 55th World Cup triumph, including 33 in the downhill event.

Epple was clocked in 1:37.44 while Bernadette Zubriggen was third with a time of 1:37.66.

The San Francisco Giants had the fastest average time for home games in the National League in 1978.

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20	250	1 in 12,680	1 in 845	1 in 423
10	500	1 in 6,340	1 in 423	1 in 211
4	2,100	1 in 1,882	1 in 192	1 in 96
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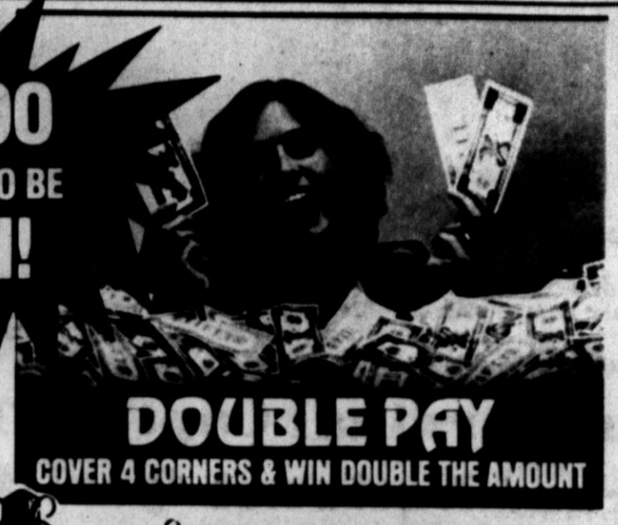

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GNC Qualifying

Kevin Cardinal [919] finished fourth in the 250 intermediate class during the first round of qualifying for the Motorcross Grand National Championships to be held in the Astrodome in March. Others from Hereford qualifying were Kenneth Hicks, Kris Cardinal and Roger Hamilton. [Brand Photo by Paul Hamilton]

Hicks, Cardinal Capture Firsts In Grand National Qualifying

First round qualifying for the Motorcross Grand National Championship to be held in the Astrodome during March took place last weekend at Clovis New Mexico, with Kenneth Hicks, Kevin Cardinal, Kris Cardinal and Roger Hamilton of Hereford qualifying in the first round.

Hamilton captured second place in his division, the Maxi-Man over 30, while Hicks qualified in two classes, a third place finish in the 250 Intermediate and a first place in the Open Intermediate. The Cardinals represented the 250 Intermediate (Kevin) with Kris taking first in the 125 Novice class.

To be able to qualify for the championships, there are four races to compete in with cumulative points deciding the winners. The first round was held at Mid-way Cycle Park in Clovis as will the second round Jan. 28. The third and fourth rounds will take place in El Paso during Feb.

Points are awarded in conjunction with the place of finish with the lowest number of points the better.

Tom Fears caught 18 passes in one game for the Los Angeles Rams

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Indiana Pacers Coach Upset With Officiating

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Indiana Pacers Coach Bobby Leonard is crying foul play.

"The officials just killed us," Leonard said Wednesday night after the Pacers lost 112-102 to the Seattle SuperSonics, who were whistled for only 19 fouls in the game, compared to 28 for Indiana.

"Seattle's a good club; they don't need those breaks," Leonard said. "We're going to send the tape of the game in to the National Basketball Association office. We've been playing good basketball and this kind of officiating really hurts us."

Guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson also helped kill the Pacers, scoring 26 and 21 points, respectively, and keying a 17-4 second-quarter tear.

Seattle, a team which recently has done very well with the referees, outscored Indiana 24-12 from the line. In a 108-99 last Sunday to Los Angeles, Seattle was whistled only 11 times - equalling a season NBA low - and Los Angeles went to the line just six times.

"If we went to the line all the times we got fouled, it would have been a much closer game," Leonard said. "The stats were almost even except for free throws and fouls, and it was on our home court, too!"

Elsewhere in the NBA, Kansas City clobbered Boston 120-99, Atlanta edged Portland 111-110, New Jersey got by Detroit 106-99, Philadelphia defeated Cleveland 107-94, Washington downed New Orleans 112-102, San Antonio defeated Denver 119-102, Milwaukee downed Phoenix 123-118, San Diego got by Los Angeles 119-117 and Houston edged Golden State 104-103.

Kings 120, Celtics 99

Scott Wedman scored 32 points, 14 of them in the fourth period, to guide Kansas City to their seventh victory in eight games.

Boston, which has lost seven of its past eight games, trailed by five, 84-79, going into the final quarter as Cedric Maxwell scored 20 of his 35 points in the third period.

But Wedman and Bill Robinzine, who had 17 points, led the Kings on a 14-4 burst and Kansas City pulled away for an easy victory.

Hawks 111, Blazers 110

Center Wayne Rollins scored on a layup with seven seconds left in the game to extend Atlanta's longest winning streak of the season to five games.

Ron Brewer hit two free throws with 10 seconds left to give Portland a 110-109 lead. But Atlanta called a timeout and then got the ball to the 7-foot-1 Rollins for the winning basket. John Drew led all scorers with 36 points for Atlanta.

Portland now has lost five in a row.

Nets 106, Pistons 99

John Williamson scored 28 points and Bernard King had 25 for New Jersey, and the two keyed an 11-2 spurt midway in the fourth quarter that gave the Nets a 94-87 lead after trailing 85-83. King had seven points in that stretch and Williamson four.

King also hit four crucial foul shots that gave New Jersey a 103-93 lead with two minutes to play.

76ers 107, Cavs 94

Bobby Jones' fast-break basket with 6:38 left in the first period snapped an 8-8 tie and Philadelphia cruised to an easy victory over Cleveland. Reserve guard Ralph Simpson - playing for Doug Collins, who was in Benton, Ill., for his father's funeral - scored 20 points to pace the 76ers.

Bullets 112, Jazz 102

Elvin Hayes and Kevin Grevey led a second-half romp and gave Washington its fifth victory in six games while New Orleans lost its 19th in 23.

Hayes 33 points and Grevey (22) combined for 35 points in the second half and led a rally that brought the Bullets from a 55-49 deficit to an 81-77 lead after three quarters.

lead for good.

Bucks 123, Suns 118

John Gianelli sank an eight-foot hook shot with 30 seconds left for the go-ahead basket, 119-118, and Kent Benson recorded assists on Milwaukee's last three baskets as the Bucks edged Phoenix.

After Gianelli's shot, Benson then assisted on buckets by Quinn Buckner and Marques Johnson, who wound up with 22 points for the Bucks.

Spurs 119, Nuggets 101

The Spurs got 30 points from George Gervin and 29 from Larry Kenon to rout Denver before a record home crowd of 15,219 and end the Nuggets' winning streak at six.

Denver jumped to a 15-12 lead, but the Spurs scored 11 straight points - six by Kenon and five by Gervin - to take the

Clippers 119, Lakers 117

Kermit Washington's tip-in as time ran out gave San Diego its first victory in four games and snapped a four-game Los Angeles winning streak.

Lloyd Free led all scorers with 31 points, 11 in the fourth quarter to help fuel San Diego's comeback.

Rockets 104, Warriors 103

Moses Malone hit two free throws with 15 seconds left to give Houston a 104-99 lead, and the Rockets held on to hand Golden State its fourth straight victory.

Malone, a 6-foot-10 center, scored 30 points and grabbed 21 rebounds.

National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Washington	29	13	.690	-
Philadelphia	26	14	.650	2
New Jersey	21	20	.512	7½
New York	21	24	.467	9½
Boston	14	27	.341	14½
Central Division				
San Antonio	29	16	.636	-
Houston	25	18	.581	2½
Atlanta	25	21	.543	4
Cleveland	17	26	.395	10½
Detroit	14	30	.318	14
New Orleans	14	33	.298	15½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	27	16	.628	-
Denver	24	21	.533	4
Milwaukee	21	27	.438	8½
Chicago	17	26	.395	10
Indiana	16	28	.364	11½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	27	15	.643	-
Los Angeles	28	17	.622	½
Phoenix	26	19	.578	2½
Golden State	22	23	.489	6½
Portland	19	22	.463	7½
San Diego	21	26	.447	8½

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City 120, Boston 99
Atlanta 111, Portland 110
New Jersey 106, Detroit 99
Philadelphia 107, Cleveland 94
Washington 112, New Orleans 102
Seattle 112, Indiana 102
San Antonio 119, Denver 101
Milwaukee 123, Phoenix 118
San Diego 119, Los Angeles 117
Houston 104, Golden State 103

Thursday's Game
Phoenix at Detroit

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
Cleveland at New York
Denver at Indiana
Washington at Chicago
Portland at New Orleans
San Antonio at Kansas City
Houston at Los Angeles

Miller Hoping Mystery Ends

PHOENIX (AP) - The mystery of Johnny Miller continues.

"People keep coming up to me and asking what happened," Miller said. "If I knew, I'd be the first person in the world to tell them."

The game - the rifle accuracy with the irons, the almost casually deadly putting - that dominated golf a few short years ago, has deteriorated. He's reaching the stage of life when most players are at their peak.

He's never played worse.

In the three years starting in 1974, Miller won 14 tour titles. In the last three years he's won none at all.

In 1974 he won $353,021. Last year he won $17,440.

"A few years ago," he said while watching for the rain clouds to disappear over the weather-troubled Phoenix Open, "almost every time I got in position to win, I won.

"Now I can't even get close. I'm trying to work my way up, improve my game so people aren't surprised when I finish as high as 25th.

"I think I'm trying too hard, swinging too hard. I was always tinkering with my swing. Even when I was winning all those tournaments I was making little changes, trying to improve.

"Now, I'd just like to get back where I was before."

Miller, who won seven times in desert events during his glory years, is trying to start a comeback in his favorite tournaments. He was less than completely successful with a tie for 55th last week in the Bob Hope Desert Classic. He's looking for improvement here, weather permitting.

Officials delayed until the last minute to make a decision whether to go ahead with the tournament, scheduled to start this morning on the 6,726-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course.

The course was inundated by two days of rain that washed out Wednesday's pro-am. Pools and puddles, some six inches deep, collected all over the course. Late Wednesday, officials lined the fairways and decided that, if play was possible, players would be allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

The tournament, offering $250,000 in total prizes, drew one of the strongest fields in its long history.

Heading the list was John Mahaffey, who confirmed his dramatic comeback of 1978 with a victory last week in the Hope.

Other standouts include U.S. Open champ Andy North, Gil Morgan, Mark Hayes, Tom Wieskopf, Andy Bean, defending champion Miller Barber, Lee Elder, Ray Floyd and Ben Crenshaw.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally

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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A plaque remembering the late Bing Crosby was dedicated Wednesday marking the Lakeside Golf Club in Toluca Lake, Calif., as the place where the idea was conceived for the first pro-celebrity golf tournament.

The 38th Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur will be played Feb. 1-4 in Monterey, Calif.

Nathaniel Crosby, 17, who became the tournament's sponsor following the death of his father in 1977, participated in Wednesday's brief ceremonies in which Ken Barnett, vice president of the Lakeside club, accepted the plaque.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Four minor league pitchers from the Nashville franchise in the Class AA Southern League have been moved onto the major league roster of the Cincinnati Reds.

Signing Reds' contracts were Bruce Berenyi, Geoff Combe, Jay Howell and Bill Dawley.

Berenyi had a 10-5 record and a 2.47 earned run average; Combe was 12-6, 1.89 ERA; Dawley 7-13, 4.02 ERA, and Howell 9-14, 3.09 ERA.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Veteran pitcher Nelson Briles has been placed on waivers by the Baltimore Orioles so the 35-year-old right-hander can have his unconditional release.

Briles, in the major league since joining the St. Louis Cardinals in 1965, joined the Orioles in September 1977 and posted a 4-4 record last season.

The team announced Wednesday it had requested waivers for Briles who recorded a 129-112 record in 14 major league seasons.

In addition to St. Louis and Baltimore, he also played for Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Texas.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Frank Gansz, a one-year assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers, has been hired by the Cincinnati Bengals to be their first assistant ever in charge of special teams.

At the same time, defensive line coach Chuck Studley was discussing job prospects with the 49ers' new head Coach Bill Walsh, a former Cincinnati assistant.

Coaching the kickoff, receiving and field goal squads was previously split up among various assistants, Bengals Coach Homer Rice said.

Gansz played for the U.S. Naval Academy in 1957-59 and served in the U.S. Air Frce as a jet pilot while coaching at the Air Force Academy until 1966. After serving as a commercial airline pilot in 1967-68, Gansz was an assistant coach at Colgate, Oklahoma State, Army and UCLA before joining the 49ers.

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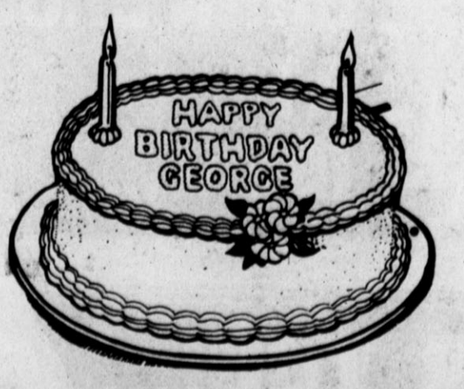

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EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider

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ACROSS

1 Status
4 Fleshy fruit
9 Insecticide
12 Conjunction (Ger.)
13 Close relative
14 Coloring
15 Commotion
16 Feign (comp wd.)
17 New England cape
18 College building for short
20 Nonsense
21 Colors
22 Supervise
25 Old English pronoun
27 Sodium symbol
28 Called
32 Cebu hemp
35 As of now (2 wds.)
36 Caviler
37 Time expression
38 Singers
39 Hello
40 That boy
41 Hermit
45 Hauling wagon
48 Alley
49 Hazard
53 Over (poetic)
54 Bracing
56 Lion's home
57 Of God (Lat.)
58 Coincide
59 Spanish gold
60 Quaint
61 Michelangelo masterpiece
62 Precept

DOWN

1 Campus area
2 Bring to ruin
3 Stench
4 Young seal
5 Become accustomed
6 Theatrical performer
7 Forms scab
8 Domestic animal
9 Normandy invasion day
10 Force unit
11 Half-scores
19 Admonishing warning
21 More dangerous
23 Grip
24 Ages
25 Charitable organization (abbr.)
26 Nobleman
29 Accounting agency (abbr.)
30 Engrave
31 Astronaut ____ Slayton
33 Insect egg
34 Alternating current (abbr.)
35 Toward
42 Welsh dog
43 River into the Bay of Biscay
44 Unnerve
45 Extinct bird
46 Oboe
47 Barren
50 God
51 Evening in Italy
52 Recognize
54 Soft hat
55 Pod vegetable

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	B	E	R	I	A			E	L	A	T	E
V	E	L	U	R	E			E	Y	E	L	E	T
E	D	I	S	O	N			N	E	V	A	D	A
			E	N	E			C	S	A			
M	O	E		S	A	R	A	H		F	R	O
E	R	D	A		S	O	S	O		O	A	T
D	A	U	B			B	E	T	R	O	T	H
I	N	C	E	N	S	E		E	T	T	E
A	G	E		E	C	R	U		D	E	E	R
N	E	D		M	E	T	R	O		D	D	S
			M	E	N		C	P	A			
I	L	L	U	S	E		H	I	C	C	U	P
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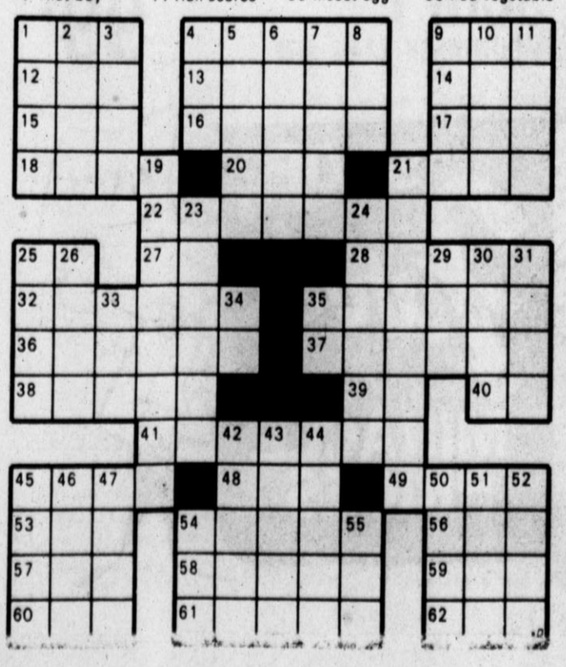
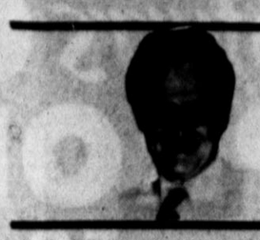
L	O	G	E	S			N	E	A	T	E	R



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoopie



THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

Help for handicapped

In recent years there's been an upsurge of attention to the problems of the handicapped.

Their rights have been affirmed by Congress and, after a struggle, the Health, Education and Welfare Department has issued rules supposed to put the nation's handicapped on equal footing with the non-handicapped.

But that, unfortunately, isn't saying much. You can put words on paper but unless the folks in charge dedicate themselves through their attitudes and actions to making the words mean something, very little will change.

That's the way it is, so far, with employing the handicapped. You can take Paul Hippolitus' word for that.

Hippolitus is a jobs adviser to the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, set up by President Truman in 1947.

"We're now guaranteeing the employment rights of the handicapped and employers are looking for handicapped workers," he says. "But the REAL problem is that handicapped workers are not coming out of the system. Training and preparation haven't caught up with the opportunities."

"The handicapped" is a phrase covering the deaf, blind, epileptic, mentally retarded; people who have lost limbs, who are confined to wheelchairs; people with speech impairments; diabetics, hemophiliacs, arthritics, paraplegics, and on and on.

In 1970 the Census Bureau made a partial count and concluded that one of every 11 non-institutionalized Americans between the ages of 16 and 6[illegible] was handicapped. The only other solid figure comes from HEW's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, which estimates there are 7 million Americans below the age of 18 who are handicapped.

The younger handicapped need the most help, right now.

They can be trained and can become productive citizens. But there are a lot of school officials who are failing these younger handicapped persons. The reason, basically, is that it takes extra money and extra trouble to work with the handicapped.

Dorothy Dean, director of an organization called "Closer Look," says that youngsters who are trained, starting from infancy, to cope with their handicaps can "prove to be real benefits to our economy."

Ms. Dean helped found "Closer Look" in mid-1970. Its function is to provide information to help parents in educating their handicapped children for the real world of work. "Closer Look" is a project of the Parents' Campaign for Handicapped Children and Youth and gets about $400,000 a year in support from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

It receives about 1,000 letters a week and responds to all of them, giving both general information about aid available to handicapped children and specific state and local information.

All information from "Closer Look" is free. Write to 1201 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, or phone 202-833-4160. Your packet will include a list of more specialized organizations that can help with your child's specific problem.

You can also get help from the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. Its address simply is Washington, DC, 20210. It publishes a variety of pamphlets, including "Pathways to Employment" and a college guide for the handicapped.

A non-federal organization can be helpful, too. It's called Mainstream, Inc., and maintains a toll-free line, 800-833-1136, through which you can get confidential answers to questions about the educational employment rights of the handicapped.

The important thing to remember is that younger handicapped people can lead full, useful, happy lives — IF they receive the right preparation.

THOUGHTS

Monday

The most beautiful, most quoted expression of love was made by a young widow — to the mother-in-law.

"And Ruth said, Interest me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people and thy God my God." — Ruth 1:16

Tuesday

While "tidings" is found 25 times and "good tidings" a dozen times in the Bible, "news" is found only once.

"As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country." — Prov. 25:25

Wednesday

The bee is a very important insect in Palestine.

" ... and he (Samson) turned aside .... and, behold, there was a swarm of bees and honey in the carcass of the lion." — Judges 14:8

Thursday

Iota is the smallest letter of the Greek alphabet. Keraia (little horn) is any small mark distinguishing one letter from another. The greek words iota and keraia were first translated "iott" and "tytle." Modern printers make these words "jot" and "title."

" ... Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one title shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." — Matt. 5:18

Friday

Job's third daughter was named Keren-Happuch (born of antimony) indicative of beautiful eyes; a dye made of antimony was used to tinge the eyelashes. Since ancient times antimony has been used as a cosmetic in Eastern countries.

"And the name of the third, Keren-Happuch, and in all the land there were no women found so fair as the daughters of Job ... " — Job 42:14-15

Apple pie is not American. It was brought to England from France in 1066 and from England to America about 1630 by the Pilgrims.

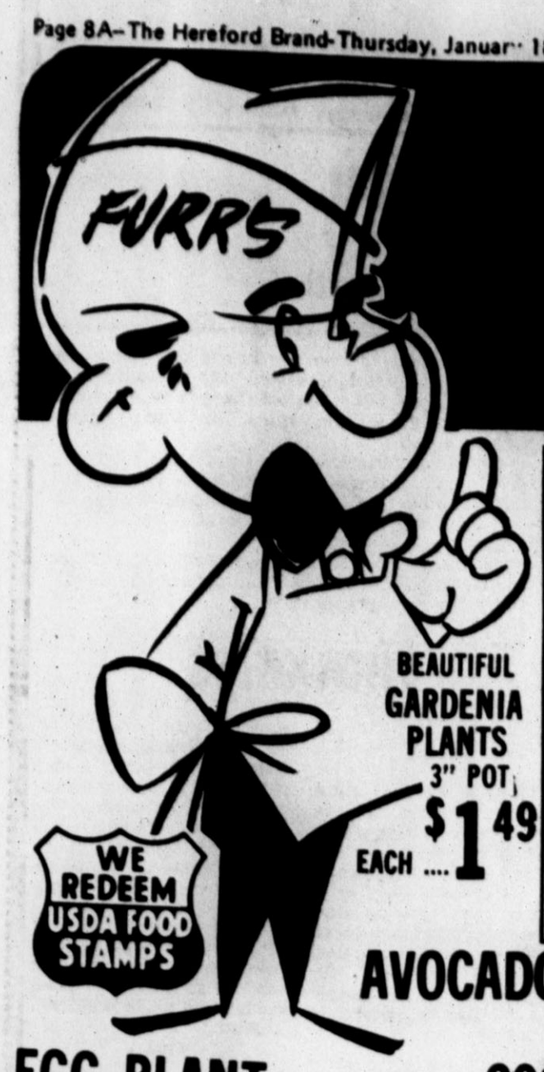
THURSDAY

6:00 (8) (5) (10) NEWS
(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Skits: "The Hot Dog Stand," "The Morning After."
(8) TAMMY FAYE
(11) BEWITCHED
"Samantha's French Pastry" Uncle Arthur zaps up Napoleon.
(13) RAINBOW'S END
(39) (2) TURNING POINT
6:30 (8) NEWLYWED GAME
(5) SANFORD AND SON
(8) SHARING
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(11) ADAM-12
"Vengeance" Malloy and Reed get an unexpected assist from an ex-convict when a gang of hoodlums attacks them.
(13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(39) (2) LAY WITNESS

7:00 (8) LEGENDS OF THE SUPERHEROES
The dynamic duo of Batman and Robin join with a galaxy of comic book crimefighters to destroy a deadly doomsday device.
(5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
"Trapped"
(8) JERRY FALWELL
(10) MORK & MINDY
Mork invites a grouchy neighbor over for a home-cooked meal by Mork.
(10) THE WALTONS
Olivia's routine physical examination has devastating effects on the Walton family.
(11) GUNSMOKE
"A Hat" A cattle baron and a legendary frontiersman involve Matt in their life-and-death dispute over a hat.
(13) NEWS DAY
(39) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
7:30 (8) DELTA HOUSE
(Premiere) Jim Blutarsky, the younger brother of "Animal," arrives at Faber College and promptly joins his brother's wild fraternity.
(13) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Prescription Drugs, Advertising, Adoption"
8:00 (8) QUINCY
An "autopsy on a "widely travelled" football player uncovers a penicillin-resistant strain of venereal disease.
(5) NCAA BASKETBALL
Duke vs. Wake Forest
(8) PTL CLUB
(10) BARNEY MILLER
A CIA agent becomes convinced that Barney's detectives are undercover hit men.
(10) HAWAII FIVE-O
McGarrett learns that four identically constructed, burglar-proof banks have all been robbed in the same manner.
(11) MARY TYLER MOORE
"Murray Faces Life" Murray becomes depressed when he learns that a former classmate has won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism.
(13) NOVA
"The Long Walk Of Fred Young" From Navajo Indian boy to nuclear physicist, the life of Dr. Frederick Young is profiled.
(39) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (8) SOAP
Corinne goes into labor just as Tim announces he's leaving her, and Jodie meets Alice while both are contemplating suicide.
(11) BOB NEWHART
"Who Is Mr. X?" Bob appears as a guest on a TV talk show and is confronted by a savage verbal attack on his chosen profession.
9:00 (8) DAVID CASSIDY
Dan Shay poses as a junkie to locate a bank robber hiding out in the sleazy part of town.
(10) FAMILY
A man whose ex-wife was represented by Doug in a messy divorce case returns from a prison sentence to terrorize the Lawrences.
(10) BARNABY JONES
Betty poses as a rich alcoholic to investigate a patient's death at an exclusive sanitarium.
(11) MOVIE
"The Midnight Man" (1974) Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark. A mystery develops in a small college town.
(13) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
"The Incredible March Of The Spiny Lobsters"
9:30 (39) (2) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
10:00 (8) (5) (10) (11) NEWS
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
"How To Cook A German Goose By Radar" A new prisoner claims he is really an American general in disguise.
(8) GOOD NEWS
(13) SOUNDSTAGE
"Shel Silverstein, Dr. Hook"
(39) (2) MANNA
10:16 (11) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (8) TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Lauren Bacall, Anthony Newley, Charlie Callas.
(5) MOVIE
"A Song Is Born" (1948) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A young woman, wanted by the police, is hidden from police by music professors.
(8) RISE AND BE HEALED
(10) M*A*S*H
Hawkeye, Hot Lips and Klinger are sent to man a medical station being attacked by the enemy. (R)
(39) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
10:45 (8) GUNSMOKE
11:00 (8) ACCENT ON MUSIC
(13) MEMORIAL PROGRAM TO MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
From Ebeneezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, coverage of this annual memorial service features Reverend King, Sr., Coretta Scott King, Andrew Young, Benjamin Hooks and Walter Fauntroy
11:05 (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Columbo: Blueprint For Murder" (1972) Peter Falk, Janis Paige. Columbo is persuaded to dig up a newly poured building foundation in search of a body which isn't there.
11:30 (11) MAVERICK
"Last Wire From Stop Gap" Bart and Beau uncover a crooked scheme that is fleecing townspeople.
11:45 (8) STARSKY & HUTCH
A bigoted industrialist hires an ex-con to murder Captain Dobey and his family. (R)
12:00 (8) TOMORROW
Guest: Art Fisher, an Emmy-award winning tv director.
(8) REX HUMBARD
(39) (2) FAITH THAT LIVES
12:30 (11) NIGHT GALLERY
"The Doll" A man returns from England and finds his niece in possession of a doll that talks about him and mentions his name.
(39) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
12:42 (10) NEWS
12:52 (10) MANNIX
A man holding a strongbox for a gangster being released from prison finds the box to be empty.
1:00 (5) (11) NEWS
(8) PTL CLUB
1:20 (5) MOVIE
"Adventures Of Don Juan" (1948) Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors.
1:30 (39) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
3:00 (8) PRAISE
(39) (2) 700 CLUB
3:30 (8) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
3:50 (5) DRAGNET
4:00 (8) TIME TO LIVE
4:20 (5) WORLD AT LARGE
4:30 (8) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT
(39) (2) MANNA

FRIDAY

6:00 (8) (5) (10) NEWS
(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Skits: "The Family," "Soap To Nuts."
(8) TAMMY FAYE
(11) BEWITCHED
"Magic Or Imagination" Darrin accuses Samantha of using witchcraft to win a slogan contest.
(13) STUDIO SEE
"Beluga" Belinda, a giant Beluga whale, trains at San Diego's Sea World; two Chicago kids run a skateboard shop; apple picking in New England. (R)
(39) (2) GOOD NEWS
6:30 (8) NEWLYWED GAME
(5) SANFORD AND SON
(8) HAPPY HOUR
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(11) ADAM-12
"The Bomb" Malloy and Reed call the Firearms and Explosives Section when they suspect they have found a bomb.
(13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(39) (2) LESSON
7:00 (8) DIFF'RENT STROKES
Arnold, Willis and Kimberly attempt to ensure that Mr. Drummond's girlfriend won't become their stepmother.
(5) NIGHT GALLERY
"The Flip Side Of Satan" A ruthless disc jockey finds the tables turned on him.
(8) SPECIALS
(10) DONNY & MARIE
Guests: Dirk Benedict, Paul Lynde, Debby Boone.
(10) CAPTAIN AMERICA
Steve Rogers (Reb Brown) follows in his famous father's footsteps and becomes crimefighter Captain America to save the city of Phoenix from the neutron bomb threat of a demented millionaire.
(11) GUNSMOKE
"Hard-Luck Henry" Known as [illegible] regrets the title when sought for advice by cousin "Hard-Luck" Henry Haggen.
(13) NEWS DAY
(39) (2) BAPTIST CHRUCH
7:30 (8) JOE AND VALERIE
Joe and Valerie recall some of the hilarious events that occurred just before their wedding.
(5) NIGHT GALLERY
"The Caterpillar" A man is attracted to another man's wife and takes steps to get rid of him.
(13) WALL STREET WEEK
8:00 (8) ROCKFORD FILES
Rockford faces painful memories when he agrees to investigate the attempted murder of his former girlfriend.
(5) MOVIE
"House Of Seven Corpses" (1973) Faith Domergue, John Ireland. A deserted Victorian mansion is being used as a set by a motion picture company.
(8) PTL CLUB
(10) ABC MOVIE
"Last Cry For Help" (Premiere) Linda Purl, Grant Goodeve. A lonely young teenager makes a desperate bid for either love or death.
(11) MARY TYLER MOORE
"Hi There, Sports Fans" Lou gives Mary the responsibility of hiring a new sportscaster if she will fire the old one.
(13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(39) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (11) BOB NEWHART
"Father And Sons And Mothers" Bob suffers family problems when his mother becomes a houseguest and an elderly patient involves him in a parent-child vendetta.
(13) EXPLORING THE RESTLESS SEA
"How A Reef Is Built And Destroyed" An examination of the life cycle of a coral reef — from birth and growth to eventual destruction with attention paid to how different corals and conditions make up a stable community.
9:00 (8) DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
Host Dean Martin and guests including George Blanda, Bruce Jenner, Rich Little and Milton Berle join together to "roast" Joe Namath.
(10) THE PAPER CHASE
Anderson's penchant for gambling, both at the card table and in the classroom, lands him in serious trouble.
(11) MOVIE
"Fool's Parade" (1971) James Stewart, George Kennedy. When three men are released from prison, a guard and a bank official plan to rob and murder them.
(13) MARIE CURIE
9:30 (39) (2) HAPPY HOUR
10:00 (8) (5) (10) (11) NEWS
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
"Psychic Kommandant" Hogan wants to learn the secret of a new German noiseless airplane.
(8) GOOD NEWS
(13) PBS MOVIE
"Special Section" (1975) Documentary. Costa-Gravas examines totalitarianism in France during the Vichy regime of World War II.
(39) (2) THE BIBLE
10:15 (11) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (8) TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: George Burns, Donald J. Duck, Bess Armstrong.
(5) MOVIE
"The Beast In The Cellar" (1970) Flora Robson, Beryl Reid. The story of two old ladies, a house of horror and murder.
(8) CHANGED LIVES
(10) NEW AVENGERS
A Russian agent and two seemingly invincible men plot to attack the computer room of a government security building.
(39) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
10:45 (8) GUNSMOKE
[illegible]
11:30 (11) MAVERICK
"Thunder From The North" Beau faces a fiery death when he woos an Indian princess to escape a murder frame.
11:45 (8) SPORTS SCOREBOARD
(10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Sidewinder One" (1977) Marjoe Gortner, Michael Parks. A motorcycle designer and his sidekick attempt to win a national motocross race with his new bike.
12:00 (8) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Blondie. Guests: Queen, Sarah Dash, Peaches and Herb, the Jeff Kutash Dancers.
(8) JERRY FALWELL
(13) FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
Reggie can't find another good job. Elizabeth is offered a position by C.J. but doesn't tell Reggie where she is working.
(39) (2) MARANTHA CONCERTS
12:15 (8) BARETTA
Baretta tries to trap a confused young man who murdered a doctor in revenge for his son's death. (R)
12:30 (5) MOVIE
"Desert Sands" (1955) Ralph Meeker, Ron Randell.
(11) NIGHT GALLERY
"Certain Shadows On The Wall" A doctor ministers to his invalid sister more out of love of money than love of family.
1:00 (8) PTL CLUB
(11) NEWS
(39) (2) JIMMY SWAGGART
1:30 (39) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
2:30 (5) NEWS
2:50 (5) MOVIE
"Decision At Sundown" (1957) Randolph Scott, John Carroll.
3:00 (8) FAITH ALIVE
(39) (2) 700 CLUB
3:30 (8) RISE AND BE HEALED
4:00 (8) SACRED HEART
4:30 (8) HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME
(39) (2) THE BIBLE
(40) (2) WORLD AT LARGE



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Veri/Jamanis to Perform For Local CCA Members

Local members of the Community Concert Association will be admitted Sunday afternoon to Hereford High School auditorium, where the duo-pianists of Veri and Jamanis will be performing in concert. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. Only CCA members are invited.

Frances Veri and Michael Jamanis have brought youthful exuberance and refreshing vitality to the present generation of American duo-pianists. They made their New York City debut in 1970 at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, and their enthusiastic audience rewarded them for their performance with a standing ovation.

The "New York Times" wrote, "It takes more than two fine pianists to make a fine two-piano team, and on the evidence of their debut recital at Tully Hall, Frances Veri and Michael Jamanis have what it takes ... they swept through a demanding program with the poise and assurance of old-timers. Their tone was resonant and well-balanced, they displayed total rapport in matters of articulation, phrasing and dynamics. Best of all their playing was crisp and bright, with a refreshing sense of buoyancy."

At their Boston concert debut in Jordan Hall, critics praised the "distinguished duo - pianists" for the "lush style" and "lyric feeling" which characterized their performance.

Frances Veri of Pennsylvania and Michael Jamanis of New Hampshire met when they were scholarship students of the eminent teacher, the late James Friskin, at New York's famous Juilliard School, where they received their Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Early in 1969 the couple received educational grants and won the Walter Damrosch Memorial Scholarship to study in Fontainebleu, France with the internationally respected pianists, Robert and Gaby Casadesus.

Veri and Jamanis made their southwestern debut as soloists with the Houston Symphony performing Poulenc's "Two Piano Concerto" and Saint - Saens' "Carnival of the Animals", as part of an all-French program. Houston critics praised them for their "fluency" and "good taste." This season they will make their third cross-country tour and will return to New York Lincoln Center for an all-Rachmaninoff program.

Veri and Jamanis embarked on their recording careers with the historic first recorded performances of the original two-piano scores of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "Variations on I Got Rhythm," "Second Rhapsody" and "Cuban Overture." Also featured on these three records is a fine selection of French music and piano rags of Scott Joplin.

Stereo Review called their Gershwin album (CSQ 2067) a "Recording of Special Merit" and the "Performance: Provocative." The review continued, "Hearing them, one is struck again by how pianistic were the musical workings of this composer's mind ... this achievement of clarity is probably as much to the credit of Veri and Jamanis, the husband-and-wife team who have made an international name for themselves with their two-piano concerts." In addition, they have recorded a two-album set devoted solely to Gershwin for the record division of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Veri and Jamanis have also been highly praised for their television programs. In December 1973 they combined their talents with actor Hans Conried to produce a delightful program, "Carnival of Animals," which was broadcast nationally over the Public Broadcasting System. The hour-long special featured the two-piano works of Saint - Saens, Brahms, and Milhaud, and brought Veri and Jamanis national commendations for excellence in cultural programming.

Their second PBS show which was on Gershwin and entitled "Rhythm, Song and Blues" was also aired nationally. For this television production they collaborated with Edward Jablonski, co-arthur of the best-selling book, The Gershwin Years. They recently recorded a sound-track of original music for an hour long special "Catch the Light" which will be aired over Pennsylvania Public Television this coming season.

While on tour, Veri and Jamanis travel with their two Baldwin pianos. They live in Lancaster, Pennsylvania with their son, Michael Jr.

FRANCES VERI AND MICHAEL JAMANIS
...to present piano selections for CCA

Let's Cook

Country Living Satisfying To Hersheys

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

A woman who lives 12 miles northeast of Hereford finds country living suitable to her and her husband.

"We just enjoy being together," stated Juanita Hershey, wife and mother.

Mrs. Hershey was born in Hunt County in Cash, Texas. She lived in Hunt County until the age of nine when she moved to Abilene to live with an aunt. She received her elementary education at Hanby, and graduated from Abilene High School.

During her school years Mrs. Hershey was a 4-H student in Taylor County. She won a 4-H short course trip to College Station in 1927. Inbetween studying and attending classes she met a young man, Horace Hershey, whom she married Sept. 29, 1929.

JUANITA HERSHEY
...finds contentment in country life

She and her husband moved to Lubbock where he finished his college education. Coming to Deaf Smith County once in 1935 and again in 1941, the Hershey's decided to settle and make a home in the Progressive Community.

While her husband farmed, Mrs. Hershey kept busy with the chores of raising three sons: Sam, Joe and Homer. Having three sons to help with the duties required to farm, Mrs. Hershey found no reason to learn the strenuous task. "I wish I had learned to set irrigation tubes and drive a tractor when I was younger, then it would have been easier," stated Mrs. Hershey.

Upon retiring in 1975 Mrs. Hershey commented "We just do as we please, now."

Mrs. Hershey is reportedly involved in the senior citizens organization, is secretary of American Association of Retired Pr ms and is an active ber of Progressive Ex- ion Homemakers Club, of ch she has been a member ce 1941. She is a charter ember of North Hereford Club nd a member of Central Church of Christ.

She enjoys embroidery, finding cut-work (her favorite), crocheting and working in the yard with her husband.

Mrs. Hershey is also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, in which she is a Past Matron.

Below she has shared with The Brand two recipes that her husband is partial to:

RHUBARB PIE

1¾ c. sugar
6 tbsp. flour
4 c. rhubarb
4 tbsp. water

Mix ¾ cup sugar and flour. Put in bottom of pie shell.

Add cut rhubarb and butter and water. Put on top crust and sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, then lower heat to 300 degrees and bake until brown. About 50 minutes.

CHICKEN-NOODLE CASSEROLE

2 2-lb. fryers
1 stick margarine
1 cup each of chopped onion, bell pepper and celery
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 small jars pimientos
10 stuffed olives
1 lb. velveta cheese
Chicken broth
1 lb. pkg. noodles.

Boil chicken, cool and take from bones. In a frying pan, melt margarine, add chopped vegetables and cook until tender. Add soup, olives and ½ the cheese. Cook until cheese melts and set aside. Bring broth to a boil; add noodles; cook until tender and drain. Add noodles to chicken mixture, put in a large (or 2 small) casserole (s). Top with remaining cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until it is heated through and the cheese is melted. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Estate Planning Seminar Slated

COLLEGE STATION - A seminar dealing with various issues of estate planning will be held at Texas A&M University Jan. 29-30.

The seminar will highlight a number of aspects of estate planning based on viewpoints of professional estate planners, points out James Ahrenholz, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and seminar chairman.

It is designed primarily for those directly involved in estate planning and management, but would also be of interest to individuals who want to learn more about matters relating to their individual estates, notes Ahrenholz.

Registration will begin the first day at 8 a.m. at Rudder Center. Keynoting the opening session will be Houston attorney Rodney C. Koenig who will review "Questions and Concerns in Planning an Estate."

The afternoon session will feature a team approach to estate planning issues. Viewpoints will be presented by an accountant, insurance underwriter, attorney and a trust officer.

That evening informal sessions will be conducted dealing with trusts, tax considerations, Internal Revenue Service and insurance, says Ahrenholz.

The second day's program will feature discussions on "Will and Trust Provisions Post Tax Reform Act," "New Developments for Estate Planners," and "Dealing with Legislative Developments in Estate Planning." Speakers will be Dallas attorneys Robert H. Kroney and Clark S. Willingham, IRS representative Leonard Albers of Austin, and Houston accountant Jerrold M. Paine.

The two-day seminar sponsored by the Extension Service is being planned by representatives of the State Bar of Texas, Texas Association of Life Underwriters and Texas Bankers and Association.

Details of registration are available from Ahrenholz, 107A Ag. Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. 77843 (713-845-8011).

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Women's Division To Meet Jan. 29

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

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

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

Other Women's Division members who have been recognized as "Woman of the Year" are Irene McKinster, Katherine Kester, Violet "Peaches" Reinauer, Wynelle Robinson, Lavon Nieman and Inex Albracht.

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

Sorority Chapter Supports Projects

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter members made their annual contributions to Beta Sigma Phi International projects Tuesday evening during a business meeting in the home of Vida Grady.

Geneva Summers, chapter president, conducted the business meeting. Members discussed the possibility of the Hereford BSP chapters hosting the area convention in 1980. Also, it was announced that the BSP state convention is slated June 8-10 at Dallas.

On the local calendar, members were reminded that the BSP Sweetheart Tea will take place Sunday, Jan. 28 in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church. During this time, sorority members will visit with their candidates for the BSP Valentine Queen, who will be crowned on the night of Feb. 17 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Members also discussed the possibility of attending an Amarillo dinner theatre this spring.

In attendance were Katie Kendall, Margaret Godwin, Mrs. Summers, Mary Jean Gore, Sharon Cramer, and Mary Anna Laing.

The chapter's next meeting will be Feb. 6 at Hereford State Bank.

Miss Rush Becomes MD

Rosalind Rush, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Rush of 1914 Plains, receiver her Doctor of Medicine degree last month from Guadilajara School of Medicine in Guadilajara, Mexico.

After graduation from Hereford High School in 1965, she received her bachelors degree from Texas Christian Universlty. She conducted her pre-med work at West Texas State University.

She has not yet decided in which field of medicine she will specialize.

Ann Landers

False Friends

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need to know what to do about a 22-year-old friend who answers to the following description:

(1) Pretty but conceited. Whenever she passes a store window she pretends to be looking at the merchandise, but she is actually admiring herself.

(2) Smart but lazy -- flunked out of college and has quit several jobs.

(3) Tries to come off as warm and friendly but she is really loud and vulgar.

(4) Talented but undisciplined. Starts things but never finishes.

(5) Interesting but a lot of her "fascinating" stories are lies.

(6) Affectionate but crazy -- thinks sex is love.

(7) Knowledgeable but overbearing -- thinks she knows everything.

After writing this I know why she doesn't have many friends. Can you offer any advice before I become an ex-friend?

--McCook, Neb.

DEAR COOKIE: Advice? For whom? Her? She didn't ask for any. Advice for you? I have none. You are already an "ex-friend" -- or worse yet, a false one.

Friendship implies admiration and warm feelings. There's no way you can feel warmly about an individual you consider lazy, loud, vulgar, conceited, undisciplined, promiscuous, overbearing, and a liar. If this person thinks you're a friend, you are far from honest yourself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the 37-year-old mother who confessed that her 17-year-old daughter's boyfriend turner her on. She asked, "Am I crazy?" May I respond?

No, you're not crazy. I'll bet millions of young mothers have had the same feelings but they would never admit it.

When I was 37 we had three teenage daughters. I had mini-crushes on some of the guys that came and went but it was harmless fun. Let's face it, when a husband reaches his late 30s, married sex is fairly routine. A mother who relives her youth through her daughter's little romances is not "abnormal" and she shouldn't be considered a hussy, either.

That mother should stop feeling guilty. Tell her to enjoy the fun and have a few good laughs at herself. No harm is done as long as she is the only one who is laughing. -- Me. Too, In Portage, Wis.

DEAR YOU: The trick, of course, is to keep it funny, but it isn't so easy if the young boys sense "Mother" finds them attractive.

The danger lies in the possibility that a perceptive daughter might suspect Mom is competing with her. A well-balanced middle-aged woman should be getting enough satisfaction out of her own life so that she isn't seeking vicarious thrills flirting -- ever so mildly -- with her daughters' boyfriends. So, I would add, "Watch it, Toots."

DEAR ANN: I'm a high school senior who is going with a terrific girl but her appetite keeps me broke. After school she has to have a "snack" on her way home -- which means a huge hamburger and a malt. She also likes sundaes that cost $1.35. If I call and ask if I can come over duirng the week she says, "Great. Bring something chocolate." Last week her stomach cost me $11. I'm gone on this chick but I can't afford her. Any advice? -- In The Red

DEAR RED: Be honest. Tell her you'd love to sample some of her cooking for a change. If she's as terrific as you say, she'll understand.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lynn Martin are the parents of a daughter, Christi Nichole Martin born Jan. 14. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galan Guerra are the parents of a son, Matthew Lee Guerra born Jan. 15. He weighed 6 lbs. 3¼ ozs.

Library To Show Lamaze Film

Deaf Smith County Library will be showing a film Monday at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room. The film, "The Birth of Eric," will depict natural childbirth through the Lamaze method.

The public is invited to attend and view the film. Any questions the public have will be answered after the film.

Shoe Sales Increase

COLLEGE STATION - Athletic shoes, both real and real-looking, help create that "active" look this year.

Whether or not a person's a jogger or tennis player, for fashion or fun create an "active" look from head to toe anyway, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SALES BOOM

As evidence, athletic shoes are booming in sales and account for 25 percent of all men's, women's and children's shoes sold.

During 1977, sales of athletic shoes increased 12 to 16 percent over the previous year's, Mrs. Culp reports.

Interest in physical fitness, casual dress, comfort and competitive pricing are among the reasons athletic shoes are increasing in popularity.

'79 BEST SELLERS

Projections for Spring '79 indicate that best sellers will be nylon and suede trimmed models in the $10 to $30 price range.

Also popular will be the slightly more expensive all-suede or leather/suede combinations and the less expensive all-canvas ones.

FIT

Irregardless of the look, never sacrifice fit for fashion, the specialist urges.

Buy shoes in mid- to late-day when feet are the largest. Wear the same number and type of socks usually worn.

Look for proper fit from heal to ball to toe, especially along the arch.

If the shoes don't feel right at the store, they won't feel right later.

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Beef Hustlers

Hereford Cowbelles held their installation Tuesday afternoon in the Halbert room at the Country Club. The newly-elected officers for this year are left Kathy Polan, president [trail boss]; Mardel Robinson, vice president [wagon master]; Joyce Geiger, 2nd vice [top hand]; Charmayne Klett, secretary [cowhand]; Mary Lou Aven, treasurer [cowpuncher]; and Bessie Story, Beef For Father's Day chairman [cowpoke]. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Industrial Vocational Teachers Express Concern to Bill Clayton

Representatives of the Texas Industrial Vocational Association recently met with House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake regarding vocational industrial teacher recruitment and salaries. Representing TIVA were Ted Henley of Amarillo, area VI TIVA president; Patsy Birge of Amarillo, area secretary; and Jackie Cabbiness, cosmetology instructor at Hereford High School.

It was the intent of the delegation to impress upon Clayton the need for good qualified teachers in the field of trade and industry. It was also pointed out by the TIVA group that the retention of these teachers is important to vocational industrial education.

The group mentioned that they felt there are probably no programs demanding greater committment to keep potential drop-outs in school than the trade and industrial programs. They stated "to be successful with these students, teachers must have patience, be sensitive to the needs of the students and be highly motivated."

It was recommended to Speaker Clayton that industrial teachers receive credit for industrial work experience above that required for teacher certification. The group expressed the belief that this credit would attract better teachers to the profession initially and aid in eliminating industry from hiring good teachers from the field due to salary.

Another concern of the group was that a preliminary draft from the Sunset Commission would place cosmetology under an apprenticeship type program. According to TIVA, this would eliminate cosmetology from being taught in secondary schools and private beauty schools in Texas.

The draft also advocates that the Cosmetology and Baber Commission be eliminated and their present duties be transferred to the State Department of Health. Mrs. Cabbiness expressed concern regarding these proposals, stating that these would "down-grade the profession in that on-the-job training will not allow time for teaching the skills necessary to make a professional." Mrs. Cabbiness added that basic skills must be taught to the student first, followed by observation and practical experience.

Campaign Begun For Girlstown

Local residents are urged to assist Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in their efforts to collect needed items for Girlstown, USA.

Individuals having any of the sundries listed below are asked to contact Toni Jones, 364-7637, or any XEA member.

The items are as follows:

Bath mats, trash cans, washcloths, towels, cleaning rags, tea glasses, irons, ironing boards, vacuum cleaners, bath soap, shampoo, deodorant, combs, brushes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, facial tissue, bandaids, gauze, alcohol, tape, aspirin, pillows, mattress covers, linens, notebook paper, pens, pencils and spirals.

Mrs. W.E. Dameron Cited By Hereford CowBelles

Mrs. W.E. "Mama Jane" Dameron was unanimously nominated by the Hereford CowBelles Tuesday for Cow-Belle Queen honors to be bestowed by the state and national organizations. The nomination was made Tuesday afternoon during the CowBelles' monthly luncheon at the Country Club.

Tuesday's meeting was of special consequence because a new slate of officers was installed. (See these officers in picture on this page.) Using a cattle round-up theme, Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. conducted the installation.

It was announced that Nancy Josserand and Charmayne Klett will be the local chapter's official delegates to the National CowBelle convention next week in Kansas, City, Mo. The CowBelles will be convening jointly with the National Cattlemen's Association.

Also, the local CowBelles were reminded that the Texas mid-year meeting will be March 11-14 with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers in Houston. It was announced that the Beef Cook-Off will take place at this meeting.

The deadline to enter the Cook-Off is Feb. 15 and all interested persons are encouraged to participate. Further details are available from Mrs. Ray Polan, president of the CowBelles for 1979.

Hereford CowBelles will present two trophies during the Junior Livestock Show here to the First Year Beef Award recipients, a 4-H'ers and FFA member.

The CowBelles will convene again Feb. 28 at K-Bob's Steak House.

Among those attending Tuesday's meeting were a guest, Patti Owens.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Melvin Betzen, Tommy Carnahan, Maria Castruta, Sandra Combs, Colby Conkwright, J.B. Culp, Marvin Cupell.

Diana Compean, Juan Davila, Flora Field, C.F. Finley, George Funk, Gloria Gaytan, Inf. Boy Gaytan, Ola Mae Green.

Alicia Jimenez, Inf. Girl Jimenez, Fan N. Jung, Claud Lemons, Rosa McGaugh, Joe McKinney, Lucy Mendoza, JoAnn Moreland, Annie O'Conner.

Elizabeth Rea, Arthur Rogers, Sylvia Silerio, Inf. Girl Silerio, Emma J. Smith, Kip Smith, Charles Taylor.

Robert Vera, Ruth Villarreal, Ervin Ward, Connie Whitehorn, Homer R. Logan, Mary Moralez, Mable Ballard.

St. Thomas Women Conduct Meeting

The Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church met for their semi-monthly meeting Saturday afternoon in the church parlor. The meeting was conducted by Billie Hamm, president. Hostesses were Katy Claypool and Francie Farr.

The devotional program was given by Frances Hennen part of which concerned the importance of prayer for one another. Minutes were read by Kendra Plummer, and the treasurer's report given by Claudia McBrayer. Committee reports were presented by the following chairmen. Meredith Wilcox for the Bridgets and Nancy Stewart for Altar.

The program was given by Mary Fraser on the subject of "Ruth." A portion of the next meeting, which will be held January 27, will be devoted to discussion of projects.

On March 11 the Rev. Charles Threewit will be inducted as St. Thomas' new priest, after which there will be a reception in the parish hall with Francie Farr in charge.

The meeting was attended by Father Threewit and the following: Vera Threewit, Kendra Plummer, Virginia Anstey, Billie Hamm, Carolyn Jones, Adeline Rush, Katy Claypool, Francie Farr, Nancy Stewart, Dodie Brookhart, Claudia McBrayer, Meredith Wilcox, Mary Fraser, Frances Hennen, Ellen Smith and Rachel Hine.

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Calendar of Events

Family film, "Stuart Little" to be presented, free, at Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Beverly Brooke, 2:30 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in the home of Karen Wood, 7:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Virginia Winget, 8 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. R.W. Eades, 2 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, home of Mary McWhorter, 115 Pecan, 9:30 a.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Charlie Holt, 3:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW and Auxiliary at VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club, E.B. Black House, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden

THURSDAY

Farm & Ranch Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Senior citizen film at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Free admission.

Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Annual Heart Ball at Hereford Country Club, 8-12 p.m.

Annual Sugarbeet Growers banquet in County Bull Barn, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Veri and Jamanis, duo pianists, to perform in high school auditorium for Community Concert Association members (only), 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, County Library, 2 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, CPR Instruction at First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club, home of Shirley Brown, 9:30 a.m.

Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mary Fisher, 706 Cherokee, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday and closed Monday.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of the Community Center, 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Parental Advisory Council to meet in high school cafeteria.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Blood mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Center to be collecting pints of blood from local donors from 3-6 p.m. at the Community Center. Donors needed.

Fun-Food-Friendship Club, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. and lunch.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You may have noticed I was one of the few newspaper columnists who did not publish her list of New Year's Resolutions.

Frankly, I was waiting to see if I had the strength to keep it for at least two weeks. I say "it" because I only made one. It states, "I, Erma Bombeck, will not tamper/adjust/regulate/jiggle or hit with clenched fist, the thermostat without first consulting with my husband."

I don't want you to think I was coerced into making the commitment. I could have easily gone through an ugly divorce, gotten my own apartment, bought a pot of lip gloss, a pair of wedgies, and hit for a singles bar. But instead, I compromised.

When I think back, I don't know why my parents permitted me to enter into a mixed marriage with a man who was born with thermal skin. He used to come over to the house in the dead of winter wearing a little cotton jacket and I'd say, "Aren't you cold?"

He's say, Nonsense! A little cold is healthy."

The first winter after we were married, I almost died of good health. It didn't seem fair that I slept in a room with an open window and the car was enclosed. No wonder it started in the mornings and I didn't.

I started to play the Thermostat Game.

Every evening when I crawled into bed, I would curl into a ball and uncoil my legs at the rate of one inch an hour. When I heard heavy breathing next to me, I would slip out and hike up the thermostat. One evening, I got caught. "Why don't you stop thinking about how cold you are and go to sleep?" he said.

"I'm afraid to go to sleep. I saw a man climbing Mt. Everest once who went to sleep and he never woke up."

"You are overreacting," he said. "Besides, it's our civic duty to keep a low thermostat."

"I can tell you now," I said, "that if I had known you were a No. 3 on an electric blanket I would never have married you."

"And I can tell you that if I thought you would play with a thermostat like an electronic tennis on TV, I would have shopped longer. You are just going to wear heavier clothes and tough out the winter."

"I can't cook in a sleeping bag and a parka."

"I want you to make a resolution never to touch the thermostat again!"

You know, I've been thinking ... what's so great about being married?

Merry Mixers Club To Install Officers

Merry Mixer Square Dance Club will meet Friday night in the Community Center.

Dancing will start at 8 p.m. with Freddie McKee from Amarillo calling. Later in the evening the installation of new officers to serve for a period of 6 months will be conducted.

The last open-date for new couples to start square dancing will be Jan. 22. All couples interested in starting should be sure to attend.

Science Winners

Thirty-one students from La Plata Junior High traveled to Lubbock Saturday to compete in a math and science contest held at Monterey Junior High. Bill Igal and Mrs. Doug Charest sponsored the math contestants and Mrs. Buster Miller advised the science contestants. Four students came home with a second place team trophy in the science division. These students and more will travel to Lubbock again in February to compete in another contest. From left are Matthew Wilbanks, 8th grader placing 6th; Paula Alexander, 9th grader placing 8th; Mrs. Miller, science teacher; Saleh Igal, 9th grade placing 2nd; and Bob Foster, 9th grade placing 1st. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

XEA Continuing Search for Items

Minor response has been received by Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter's campaign to collect needed items for Girlstown, it was announced Tuesday evening during a business meeting in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Toni Jones, chairman of the drive, emphasized the need for local residents to contribute these sundries for Girlstown. (A list of needed items appears in this section of today's Brand.)

In other business Tuesday, Mrs. Jones announced that XEA will be sponsoring a disco dance here during April. Also, Pam Stephens, service chairman, asked members to bring deodorant next month for the residents of Westgate Nursing Home.

Beta Sigma Phi's Valentine Ball will be on the night of Feb. 17 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. This will be preceded by the Sweetheart Tea on Jan. 28 in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church. Money for the Valentine Ball is to be submitted before Feb. 12, it was announced.

Dixie Williamson and Bonnie Decker presented a program on meeting changes.

Pam Stephens and Sandy Owsey were hostesses during the social hour.

Others present were president Barbara Kendall, Alene Tindal, Opal Glenn, Barbara Burkhalter, Jo Ann Richburg, Ilajean Brinkman, Cheryl Bullard, Nan Gauthreaux, Jean Holbert, Karren Ruland, Lynn Sciumbato, Lillie Shipman, Mary Sledge, Linda Thorrell, Jan Walser and Janey Whitaker.

Rebekah Lodge Planning Installation Service

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session Tuesday evening with 20 members present.

Presiding at the meeting was Noble Grand Blanche Williamson.

Numerous neighbors and friends were reported to be sick with 46 visits being made by members during the past week.

Ursalee Jacobsen read the semi-annual financial report which was adopted into the minutes.

District Deputy President Connie Ivey and her team from Dimmitt will install new officers in the Hereford lodge Tuesday, Jan. 23. Formal dress is requested and a salad supper is planned.

A planning meeting for the Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to be held in Hereford during the month of April, was set for Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Karrol Rettman was hostess to Guy and Bessie Lawrence, Gene Bishop, Lynn Bridges, Edna Mathes, Mary Flowers, Verna Sowell, Anna Conklin, Glessie Shelton, Bessie Saulcy, Martha Bridges, Frances Parker, Faye Brownlow, Susie Curtsinger, Helen Sowell, Blanche Williamson, Peggy Lemons, Ada Hollabaugh and Ursalee Jacobsen.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Optimists say it takes all kinds to make up a party; pessimists say merely, "mixed nuts."

When you were 20, the new year was full of promise; after 40, you've given up seeing them fulfilled.

Stanton Dogie Roundup

One of the newest students at SJH is Allyson Jones, an eighth grader, who very recently arrived in Hereford from Iran. She is staying with her grandparents until her parents arrive in the States. Allyson has shared with her classmates some of her experiences and has thrilled her listeners with tales of her travels. It's not everyday that we have a world traveler in our midst!

The students in Mrs. Skelton's American History classes have begun a unit on "You and the Law". They will be using filmstrips, guest speakers, and have a mock trial as part of this unit of study.

Girls' Intramural team members are working on basketball free throw contest. All SJH girls are eligible to participate in the intramural program. Most of their program is during Homeroom period, but occasionally they stay after school to complete a project. Connie Gilbert is the sponsor.

SJH will be represented at the Amarillo Stock Show by several FFA students. Tina Hund, Robby Dobbins, Robert Esqueda and Michelle Hughes will be showing stock in the show this week.

Basketball action this week had Stanton girls traveling to Levelland Monday, where they lost all three games. The coaches reported that the girls played well on all three squads, despite the losses. The boys lost one and won two, with the seventh losing and both the eighth and freshmen winning against Borger.

The games today will see the girls matched against Plainview Red at Stanton and the boys traveling to Plainview.

Jerry Wilbourn has joined the Stanton faculty, teaching health and boys' physical education. He is taking Tony Calkins vacated position. Calkins has joined a local business firm. Stanton will miss Mr. Calkins; we welcome Mr. Wilbourn to Stanton and we're glad he wanted to be a Dogie!

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Compiled by JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE — Thursday, January 18, 1979—Page 5B — NO. 1 IN CROPS

Economist Gives Farmers Little Chance in D. C.

LUBBOCK -- A top U.S. Department of Agriculture official didn't have especially good news for farmers when he addressed the 1979 Texas Farmers Union state convention here.

Dr. J.B. Penn, deputy administrator for economics with the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, predicted that net farm income in 1979 will be about the same as in 1978, "or down slightly."

He said that while gross income is expected to increase about 3-4 percent for grain farmers, and somewhat more for livestock producers, heavy inflationary pressures will drive up production costs about the same pace.

Dr. Penn also suggested that it is unlikely that farmers will be able to exert sufficient political pressures on the upcoming session of Congress to change that status quo forecast. "It will be very, very difficult to get any changes in target prices and loan rates from this Congress" because of its sensitivity to the inflationary spiral, said the USDA official.

Dr. Penn disagreed with those who are forecasting a deep recession or a depression. He said nationwide purchasing power will be up 2-3 percent in1979, unemployment will remain about the same and the inflation rate will be brought down only slightly.

"So the indicators are that we will not have a deep recession, if we have one at all," said Dr. Penn.

Still, inflation will be the "overriding, underlying issue" in the upcoming political season, with Congress and the Administration reacting to a general public that has "swung a little to the conservative side."

"Whether or not the present administration shows any tangible success in the fight against inflation will be a critical factor in the next election," declared the government official.

"So every expenditure will be closely scrutinized as an effort is made to pare the national deficit to $30 billion."

With many new faces coming to the next session of Congress as a result of the last general election, and with significant changes taking place on the House and Senate agriculture committees, uncertainty faces the agricultural sector's hopes for new legislation, noted Dr. Penn.

While the future does not appear blindingly bright for agriculture, Dr. Penn did say that "there is a growing awareness among Congress and the Administration that there are still very, very serious problems in agriculture, even though purchasing power increased from 1977 to 1978."

He emphasized "problems" in the plural sense, saying, "There no longer is a single farm problem." he said the nature of agriculture has changed so that with many different types of farmers, there are many different problems.

Dr. Penn noted that large farmers, middle-size family farmers, very small farmers and beginning farmers all have their unique problems, and no single program, such as a single target price for wheat, will be able to solve all those problems in one sweep.

Dr. Penn cautioned farmers heading for Washington "with demands and no solutions."

"The way to get change is to build your power bases and to make specific suggestions," he said. "Going to Washington on a tractor with anygry demands will not work anymore."

He outlined agricultural legislation that will face this session of Congress, including so-called "flexibility parity" legislation, sugar legislation, meat import and price reporting legislation, farm bargaining legislation, dairy price supports, international trade ratification, wheat reserve legislation and food safety and quality measures.

He said food safety and quality will become increasingly important, and suggested that farm organization begin to deal with those issues. Dr. Penn also said the mood is changing against stiff regulatory powers.

Governmental reorganization promises to significantly affect agriculture, said Dr. Penn. He said presidential reorganizational studies are now complete and decisions are expected in 2-3 weeks.

Some of those studies would remove some programs from USDA, and Dr. Penn left no doubt where he stands: "If you have a very narrow, strictly farmer advocacy agent, it will tend to be ignored," he said. "But if the agency has broad interests, dealing with consumers as well as farmers, that would give it clout and it would have more influence."

★ ★ ★ ★

TFU Supporting Protest Efforts

LUBBOCK -- Delegates meeting here for the annual Texas Farmers Union convention reaffirmed last year's policy statement in support of individual protest actions by farmers and ranchers and have given strong encouragement to the thousands of family farmers who will be in Washington over the next few months.

In a resolution officially adopted from the floor, TFU delegates alluded to the fact that it "supports the objectives of 100 percent of parity farm prices and has done so since its (parity) conception, being the original pioneers of this justifiable formula."

Language added to the general farm organization's policy in 1978 stated recognition that "protest is a traditional and legitimate means of accomplishing a redress of grievances. We shall continue to participate in protest demonstrations as individual farmers and ranchers in order to make visible our dissatisfaction with the insensitivity of government toward the plight of agricultural producers." The language was overwhelmingly re-adopted for the official 1979 policy.

Various spokesmen for Texas Farmers Union stated they felt an unquestionable and critical need for farmers and ranchers everywhere to unify their numbers and harmonize their opinions in the efforts to achieve parity prices. The Texas Farmers Union has been in a continual protest of inadequacies of the 1977 farm law and its members say the organization will place its full support behind efforts to make changes in the legislation or draft new bills to alleviate the worsening cost-price squeeze in agriculture.

David Samuelson of Coupland, Texas, near Austin, a long time member of TFU and an activist in the American Agriculture Movement offered the resolution for adoption.

Young Farmers At State Convention

Four Hereford men are among those participating in the Texas Young Farmers convention in Abilene.

The convention begins today and continues through Saturday in observance of the 25th year of the organization in Texas.

Roy Carlson, Connie Urbanczyk, Jim Campbell and Advisor Jess L. Robinson are among the Hereford delegates.

Outstanding Young Farmers members and chapters will be honored during the TYF convention, and officers for 1979 will also be elected.

Young Farmer leaders from 200 Texas chapters are expected to be on hand for opening ceremonies today, and will hear speakers on agriculture and trade experiences.

Texas Young Farmers are agriculturalists under 36 years of age who operate local organizations with objectives of leadership, education, service and recreation.

Educational projects center on current problems in modern agriculture.

Sponsorship is through the agricultural departments of local schools.

One-Third of Farm Production Is Exported, Report Indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign customers bought the crop production of almost one out of every three acres farmers harvested in 1977, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

The export analysis showed that about 342 million acres of crops were harvested in 1977. Of those, the production from an estimated 107 million acres - 31.3 percent - was exported in the 1977-78 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Thomas A. Warden of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said tht the 31.3 percent export share is the largest on record, up from the previous high of about 30 percent in the 1974 through 1976.

The analysis was included in the current issue of "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States," published monthly by the agency.

Farm exports last fiscal year also set a value record of $27.3 billion, up 14 percent from $24 billion in 1976-77. They also were a record in terms of volume, some 127 million metric tons against 108 million in 1976-78 and the previous high of 111 million metric tons in 1975-76.

Looking at crop production, the report said exports last year required the output from 40 million acres of food grains, 26 million acres of feed grains, 32 million acres of oilseeds and 5 million acres of cotton.

By commodity, rice and sunflower seed led the list with 68 percent of their production in 1977 going into export channels. Other leading items and their percentage going to foreign countries included:

Wheat, 61 percent; soybeans, 56; cattle hides, 55; almonds, 43; cotton, 42; inedible tallow, 41; dried prunes, 37; unmanufactured tobacco, 35; corn, 30; grain sorghum, 27; dried beans, 27; hops, 25; lemons and limes, 24; peanuts, 19; and edible offals also called "variety" meats, 15.

In terms of the $27.3 billion in value of farm exports last fiscal year, soybeans were the big leader, accounting for $6.41 billion or 23.5 percent of the total, the report said.

Other major items in terms of value included: Corn, $5.34 billion or 19.6 percent of the total; and wheat, $4.14 billion or 15.2 percent.

The analysis said that the major foreign destinations for U.S. rice last year were Indonesia, Iran, Saudi Arabia and Nigeria.

Wheat was exported to more than 70 countries, with about half going to eight; the Soviet Union, Japan, Brazil, South Korea, Egypt, Pakistan, Iran and China.

Nearly 60 percent of the soybean exports went to Western Europe, with Japan the largest single-country market.

Jay Naman Re-Elected

LUBBOCK — Jay Naman, a cattle raiser and farmers from Waco was re-elected as president of the Texas Farmers Union during its annual state convention.

In a race for the post between Naman and long-time member David Samuelson of Coupland, farmers involved in the American Agriculture Movement attempted unsuccessfully to unseat Naman, who has held the position since 1961. Samuelson has been an activist in the farm protest movement.

"I think it's significant," said Naman, "that at the same time the election returns were being tabulated by the elections committee, our delegates were overwhelmingly adopting a resolution in support of the thousands of farmers who will work in Washington this year for critical changes in farm policy. Our organization has indicated complete harmony with the American Agriculture Movement during their business here. And, of course, our stand for 100 percent parity has been on the books since the drafting of that formula in 1937."

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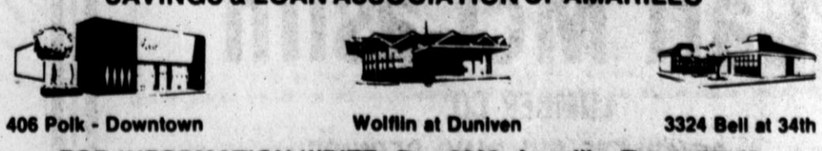
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During T-NMSBGA Business Meet Tomorrow

Beet Growers to Hear Word on Sugar Legislation

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Area sugar beet producers will hear the latest information on sugar legislation and get an update on beet production research during the annual business meeting of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Community Center.

Three association directors will also be elected during the business session, which precedes the annual growers banquet, to be held at the Bull Barn at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The featured speaker for tomorrow's business meeting will be David C. Carter, president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association in Washington, D.C.

Carter has played an active role in efforts to secure new sugar legislation for the nation's growers, and was one of a number of industry representatives embroiled in battle with administration officials and special interest groups over a workable sugar bill during 1978.

Carter will be addressing local growers on progress on a domestic sugar policy and other legislative matters of interest.

Dr. Steve Winter of the USDA Research Center at Bushland, a noted sugar beet researcher, will speak to producers on effective seeding rates and other cultural practices which can boost sugar beet production.

Winter's research in recent years opened upnew possibilities for prolonged sugar beet production in the area, as he discovered that beets are second only to cotton in their ability to produce under short water conditions.

An important business item for area growers will be the election of three directors.

The terms of S.L. Garrison of the Hereford area and Ed Wieck of the Dawn-Umbarger area are expiring.

In addition, producers will elect a new director, who will serve the Hart area.

Highlighting the T-NMSBGA banquet on Saturday will be the presentation of Outstanding Gower Awards for 1978, the naming of Deaf Smith County's "Man of the Year in Agriculture," and an address by featured speaker Robert Gadberry.

Beet growers from the area served by the association will be honored for outstanding tonnages and sugar content in their 1978 crop.

A presentation of cash awards, sponsored by area business firms, will accompany the recognition of the top growers.

The "Ag Man of the Year Award," sponsored by the Hereford Brand, will honor a local individual for achievement in farming and/or ranching practices, support and aid to the area agribusiness industry, and participation in community affairs.

The winner has been selected by a committee which includes Tom Cunningham, soil conservationist with the Hereford office of the Soil Conservation Service, John Fuston, executive director, Deaf Smith County ASCS, Jess Robinson, Hereford FFA and Young Farmers advisor and local farmer, and JimSteiert, farm editor of The Brand.

Gadberry, the banquet speaker, is a native of Missouri who has spent most of his adult life in Kansas.

A broadcaster turned banker, he is vice president and director of public affairs for the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co. of Wichita, Kansas, the largest bank in that state.

A graduate of Pittsburgh State University, he was honored in 1978 as recipient of the university's Meritorious Achievement Award for alumni.

A veteran of World War Two, he served in the Caribbean Defense Command, stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, where he headed the news and special events section of Armed Forces Radio Srvice.

He has served six years on the board of governors of the American Red Cross and is currently the national secretary of the American Cancer Society.

Gadberry has also traveled extensively abroad, and has been speaking professionally for the past 25 years, annually addressing convention, civic, school and church groups.

ROBERT GADBERRY

DAVID C. CARTER

Feeder Pig Workshop Slated for Saturday

LUBBOCK -- A good potential market exists in Texas for young feeder pigs and the Feeder Pig Workshop will be held Saturday to examine possibilities of entering that market.

The workshop will be held at the Texas Tech University Livestock Arena on Indiana Avenue south of the Tech Freeway. The workshop, initiated by the Livestock Industry Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is being co-sponsored by the committee, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES), Texas Tech and the Agriculture Department of Lubbock Christian College (LCC).

"The committee is interested in helping develop the livestock industry," said committee chairman Dr. A. Max Lennon, "and with this workshop we hope to show area farmers how to supplement their income by breeding and marketing feeder pigs."

Lennon, assistant dean for research at Tech, will moderate the meeting, which begins with registration at 9:30 a.m., and is free and open to the public.

Dr. Donald E. Orr Jr., of the Tech animal science faculty will begin the workshop with a discussion of "Profit Potential in Feeder Pig Production." Dr. Rod Blackwood, LCC agriculture professor, will talk on "Profitable Marketing of Feeder Pigs," including a detailed discussion of possible marketing methods and when to use each.

"Management Practices for Feeder Pig Production" will be the topic of Dr. Leland F. Tribble, director of the swine program of the Animal Science Department at Tech.

Robert Cohen, TAES area swine extension specialist will explain systems for grading feeder pigs and discuss price differences between each grade.

A workshop feature will be a producer panel discussion covering an overview of production, marketing and starting feeder pigs. Panelists will include Cohen; Dickie Clark, owner of a Happy swine finishing operation; Lee Christie, manager of the Feeder Pig Market auction in Idalou; and Charles Mote, Mineral Wells, and Jullean Harkness, Carlsbad, N.M., both feeder pig producers.

Water District Election Set For Saturday

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will hold an election Saturday to fill two positions on the district board of directors and fill the seats of 14 county committeemen.

Voting will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center, and is open to qualified voters residing in the water district area of each of the counties involved in the election.

Jim Conkwright is unopposed in a bid for Precinct Four director.

Precinct Four includes water district territory located in Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall counties.

Voting for directors is done on an "at large" basis.

County committeemen for Deaf Smith County are to be elected from Commissioner's Precincts Three and Four.

Unopposed candidates are W.L. Davis Jr., Pct. 3 and Bill Cleavinger, Pct. 4.

Qualified voters residing within each of the respective precincts may vote only for the candidate from their precinct.

Cattlemen Receiving Negative Message

From:
Dr: C.K. Allen
Executive Vice-President
American Angus Association

An Open Letter To:
Honorable Jimmy Carter
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20510
Dear President Carter:

The message your administration is sending to beef cattle producers is being received loud and clear. Unfortunately, I doubt the message they are receiving is the message you think you are transmitting.

I represent 35,322 producers of Angus cattle who are working to increase the production of high quality beef cattle in this country. And they will, if they are allowed to make reasonable profits on their investment, get a return for their labor, and are confident that these reasonable returns will continue for at least a few years. They need this assurance in order to justify investing in long range production expansion.

These American Angus Association members represent more than 106,000 consumers. This is not a lot of people compared to the total population, but agriculture producers consume more products per capita than other segments of the population because they buy goods for production in addition to what they need for day to day living. Cattle producers therefore are extremely conscious of rising costs and the need to keep inflation under control.

It is for these reasons that I am concerned about the communications gap between you and cattle producers. I believe that you are trying to encourage beef producers to expand production. But your actions and comments along with those of Secretary Bergland are having the reverse effect.

Livestock producers received no federal subsidy when they were losing their shirts. Many producers in business in 1974 went bankrupt. Others lost their life savings at retirement age, with little chance of ever making it back. Many of the producers that survived did so by increasing their debt load and almost all survivors found other sources of income.

These losses incurred by livestock producers were a subsidy to consumers who enjoyed beef from 1974 through 1977, priced below the cost of production. These low prices helped keep the inflation index down, and made your administration's inflation fight look better than it deserved in 1976 and 1977.

Beef prices in 1978 moved to profitable levels for the first time since 1973. Instead of praising cattlemen for helping keep inflation down in previous years and pointing out to the public that the new higher prices were justified, you and your administration spokesmen started to label beef an inflation leader. And this at a time when beef prices still had not reached the level of a few years earlier.

Administration efforts to expand production should have started in 1976 when cattlemen were still losing money. But nothing was done. The solution to the problem, then as now, was to assure cattlemen that profitable times were just around the corner and could be counted on for some time to come. This would have helped slow herd liquidation and brought about earlier expansion.

To make matters worse, your efforts in 1978 and 1979 are still not doing this. Expansion of beef imports by 200 million pounds in 1978 and an additional increase of 78 million pounds in 1979, has discouraged beef cattle expansion. The same is true for your veto of the beef import bill. These actions say to cattlemen that long term herd expansion may not be profitable. It encourages them to take profits now rather than to retain cows and heifers for breeding and future expansion. To put it briefly, your actions have made cattlemen leery of the future.

Cattlemen, agricultural producers, and all consumers are waiting for signs that you are going to take a realistic approach to slowing down or stopping inflation. As president of the United State you are in the best position to curb deficit spending and bureaucratic inefficiency.

Putting the blame for much of our inflation on the beef cattle industry will not even slow down inflation's growth. Worse, it will cause cattlemen to hold back on plans for increased production, and will work against your campaign promises of reducing inflation to manageable levels and balancing the federal budget in 1981.

Sincerely,
C.K. Allen
Executive Vice-President
American Angus Association

Turkey Producers To Boost Output

WASHINGTON (AP) - Encouraged by higher prices in the past year, turkey producers plan to boost output by more than 11 percent to record levels in 1979.

Growers in 20 states which produce about 96 percent of the nation's turkeys plan to raise 150 million birds in 1979, compared to 134.6 million last year, the Agriculture Department said.

The average national farm price of live turkeys last month was 49.6 cents a pound, up more than 23 percent from 40.2 cents a pound a year earlier, according to the department.

Allowing for production in the remaiing states, total U.S. turkey production this year could easily soar to more than 155 million birds.

Total production in all states in 1978 was 139.8 million turkeys. That was up about 3 percent from the 1977 output of about 136.4 million birds but fell short of the 1976 record of almost 149 million.

The new figures also showed 1978 turkey production of 139.8 million birds was 1.2 percent less than the 141.5 million USDA predicted last September.

Prices of turkeys and other poultry rose sharply last year along with beef, pork and other red meat. With high meat prices expected to continue in 1979, turkey and broiler producers are rapidly expanding to take advantage of the market.

But the officials cautioned that "the number of turkeys actually raised in 1979 may vary from growers' intentions shown in this report, depending on feed prices, supply and prices of hatching eggs and poults, and prices growers receive for turkeys during the next few months."

Rural Hero Is Sought

WACO -- The search is underway for Texas' rural hero of 1978.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented annually to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council president and assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

All entries must be submitted by March 5, 1979, to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas, 76703, according to Bullard.

The heroic act or deed must have occurred within Texas during 1978 and should be related to farming or ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and phone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nominations if available.

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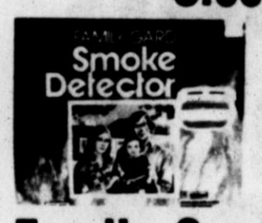

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Student Honored

Brenda Strafuss and Alan Wartes were honored by the local Noon Lions Club Wednesday as students of the six weeks at La Plata Junior High. Presenting the students with a token gift from the club was president Gayle Cotten [right]. Accompanying the students to the Lions' meeting was La Plata principal Jerry Richburg. [Brand photo].

Hereford Students Make WTSU Dean's List

CANYON -- West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Rolls for the fall semester, 1978.

Students named to the President's Honor Roll have earned a semester grade-point average of 3.85 (4.0-A) or higher for a completed minimum semester load in residence of 12 semester hours.

The Dean's List represents students who have a semester grade-point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a completed semester load of 12 hours or more.

Students named to the President's Honor Roll from Hereford are Rhonda Fanning, senior elementary education major, 121 Northwest; and Phillip Zinser, sophomore agricultural business and economics major, Route 5.

Hereford students named to the Dean's Honor Roll from Hereford are Mary Aguilar, senior elementary education major, Rural Route 3; Rowan Alexander, sophomore computer and information systems, 540 Willow; Blake Allen, sophomore performance major, 203 Sunset; Dee Caison, sophomore marketing major, 147 Liveoak; Danny Collins, senior accounting major, 806 Miles; Marilyn Currier, senior elementary education major, 114 Sunset; Jeanne Hair, sophomore elementary education major, 209 Star; Beverly Hewitt, senior elementary education major, Route 3; Jesse Hodge, senior general studies major, 409 Brevard; Robyn Inmon, freshman commercial art major, 915 Sioux; Donna Ion, freshman nursing major, 118 16th; Donna Kendall, sophmore 1401 E. 13th; Carl Lorey, senior music education major, 455 Paloma.

Other students named on the Dean's Honor Roll from Hereford include Thomas Schlabs, senior plant science major, Route 4; Jim Scott Jr., freshman, 204 Irving; and Jerry Wilbourn, senior HPE education major, 718 Thunderbird No. 2.

Pacemakers Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Wednesday announced the recall of more than 100 cardiac pacemakers made by five different manufacturers because the lithium-powered batteries were found to be subject to premature failure.

Wayne Pines, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, said the potential defect was discovered by one of the manufacturers in a laboratory test and that no injuries have been reported.

One of the manufacturers, Siemens-Elema of Sweden, recommended in a letter to physicians that the suspect devices implanted in the chest cavities of heart patients be surgically removed and replaced.

But the other four manufacturers merely advised physicians of the necessity for close monitoring of patients whose pacemakers are powered by the suspect lithium iodide batteries.

Pines said all physicians whose records show they had implanted the devices have been notified by letter and presumably told any patients who might be affected. Failing batteries can be detected by a slowing of the pulse before the pacemaker stops working altogether, he said.

The potentially defective batteries were manufactured by Catalyst Research Corp. of Baltimore, Md., the FDA said, and were used in pacemakers implanted in patients throughout the United States and in several other countries.

The government identified the affected units as:

-Intermedics Early Model 223 Pulse Generator Pacemakers with individually identified serial numbers, manufactured by Intermedics Inc. of Freeport, Texas, 75 units implanted in patients in the United States and internationally;

-American Technology Cardiac Pacemaker Model DU-300, series Nos. A101 through A136, made by American Technology Inc. of Northridge, Calif., 14 units of California and Germany;

-Siemens-Elema AB QRS Inhibited Lithium Pacemaker Model 207 and 217, on-demand type units, serial numbers 6207-01235, 6207-01268, 6207-01284, 6217-01101, 6217-01192, 6217-01259, 6217-01085 and 6217-12679;

-American Pacemaker Lithium Pacemaker, Implantable R-Wave Inhibited, Model 1600 serial numbers 75008 and 75011, two units manufactured by American Pacemaker Corp. of Woburn, Mass. and implanted in patients in California and Turkey;

-Pacesetter Systems Cardiac Pacemaker Model UDL-100 Codes 0501, 0504, 0505, 0507 through 0512, made by Pacesetter Systems Inc. of Sylmar, Calif. and distributed internationally. Only two of the Pacesetter devices are known to be implanted in humans.

ABC Recaptures No. 1 In Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - "Mork and Mindy" nudged "Laverne and Shirley" for first place and a movie, "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders," was a surprise third as ABC won the networks' ratings race for the week ending Jan. 14.

ABC, indeed, recaptured the No. 1 ranking from CBS, which had won or tied in the competition four of the last six weeks. ABC is the leader for the season so far.

ABC had the week's five top-rated programs, and listed six of the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s first 10, and CBS claimed the remaining four. NBC's highest was "Little House on the Prairie," ranked 11th.

ABC's rating for the week was 22.2, followed by CBS at 21 and NBC at 17.6. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 22.2 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

CBS' best was "60 Minutes," which finished sixth in a week in which the newsmagazine did not otherwise fare well. ABC's "20-20" was No. 56, and "Weekend" on NBC finished dead last, 62nd.

The strong finish for "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders" was something of a surprise. The movie's rating of 33 means that of all the homes in the country with television, a third saw the movie. It was a fictional account of a reporter's inquiry into operations of the skimpily clad performers.

Including "Weekend," NBC had four of the bottom five programs. CBS' "Paper Chase" was No. 58, followed by the NBC offerings - "Airport '75," a movie; "NBC Reports - China: A Class by Itself," and "Mark Twain's America."

NBC may have had some consolation in "CHiPs," which ranked 15th, and "Diff'rent Strokes," which finished 16th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Mork and Mindy," with a rating of 33.8 representing 25.2 million homes, "Laverne and Shirley," 33.6 or 25 million, Sunday Movie - "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders," 33 or 24.6 million, "Three's Company," 32 or 23.8 million, and "Happy Days," 31.7 or 23.6 million, all ABC; "60 Minutes," 30.6 or 22.8 million, CBS; "What's Happening," 29.7 or 22.1 million, ABC, and "M-A-S-H," 27.4 or 20.4 million, and "Alice" and "All in the Family," both 26.8 or 20 million, all CBS.

Economy Ends 78 On Strong Note

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' personal income and the output of factories increased sharply in December as the U.S. ecohomy ended 1978 on a strong note, the government said Wednesday.

The average American increased his or her income from wages, dividends, or government payments by 1.1 percent last month, the third strong increase in a row.

That means the public will have more money to spend at the start of the year, possibly contributing to continued business and job expansion.

The Commerce Department report said personal income for the year increased by 11.7 percent, although much of the income was consumed by inflation.

A separate report by the Federal Reserve showed that industries were continuing to turn out products at a robust pace, anticipating further strong spending.

Despite private forecasts of a recession, the country's mines, utilities and factories increased their output by 0.6 percent in December, the Federal Reserve said.

Today, the government is scheduled to release a report on the economy's fourth quarter, which may show economic growth at an annual rate of 5 percent.

That probably would be more than enough to keep the unemployment rate from rising above 6 percent, economists say.

Economic growth was so strong in the last quarter that some economists fear it may stymie the Carter administration's fight against inflation.

With prices rising more than 9 percent last year, the administration wants to cool off the economy by holding down government spending, persuading unions and businesses to hold down costs and by reducing economic growth to between 2 percent and 3 percent this year.

However, some economists say the strong fourth quarter last year means a recession will come later than expected, and may be more severe than previously expected.

Cook Attending SPS Training In Roswell

Twenty-one lineman and meterman apprentices for Southwestern Public Service Company are attending a third year apprentice training program held by the company in Roswell, New Mexico.

Attending the three-week course from Hereford is Douglas Wayne Cook.

The course, with a total of 96 hours of instruction, will include classes in principles of electric utility systems, underground residential distribution, live line maintenance and transformer connections.

Cattleman To Address FGBF

Gruver cattleman J.S. "Wes" Whitaker will be the featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowshp at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hereford High School Cafeteria.

A buffet is planned for 7 p.m., with serving continued until 8:30. Cost of the buffet is $3.50 per person.

Whitaker is owner of Whitaker Cattle Co. in Gruver and Panhandle Spraying Service. A 2,500-hour commercial pilot, Whitaker is president of the Spearman chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Ray and Judy Diesel of Amarillo will provide special music for the meeting.

Families of fellowship members and the general public are invited to the buffet and meeting.

The fellowship works with churches "to lead men and women to salvation," according to Jonnie Cloud of the Hereford chapter.

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Paul Harvey News

Uncle Sam, Tax Dodger

Mayor Kucinich of Cleveland is pleading for help. Seeking desperately to rescue his city from bankruptcy, he asked his city council to sell some city property.

For reasons which may be more partisan than practical, the council refused.

But when the mayor was protesting that the city could bail itself out by selling property, I began to wonder how much of my home base city--and yours--is owned by the city.

Good gracious!

In Cook County, Ill.--mostly Chicago--it may be that 40 percent of all real estate is not paying taxes.

Can you imagine how much it would relieve the burden on taxpayers if even some of this property were taxable?

There are legitimate exemptions--religious, charitable and educational institutions. But the Oak Park Tennis Club has paid no taxes for 54 years on Forest Preserve property it uses.

Medinah Temple, for no reason at all, is exempt from paying property taxes. And three Little League baseball fields and three college fraternity houses and three suburban women's clubs and a theater in Western Springs.

At last count there were 54,403 parcels of property in Chicagoland which pay no taxes.

Also in destitute New York City, which has been borrowing money from the rest of us, I understand that, on approximately 40 percent of all property, nobody is paying any tax.

Obviously, the citizens of each city should examine their own records and determine whether the tax load is distributed fairly, or whether in years past somebody's political clout or administrative oversight created inequities.

On almost half of all the land in the United States nobody pays taxes.

Only 58.2 percent of the United States is owned by taxpayers.

Land owned by federal, state or local government amounts to 41.8 percent of the total.

There are valid arguments for keeping parks as parks. Most of us appreciate and applaud our government's efforts to preserve some wilderness areas.

But our government continues to acquire more and more "public lands" on which no taxes are paid and which must be maintained at taxpayer expense.

In public affairs, as in our private lives, there are some luxuries that are just not worth going bankrupt for.

With almost half of all property owned and managed by government--and government continuing to acquire more--unless somebody calls a halt we could be taxed on of all private property--have a revolution by evolution--and nobody would have to fire a shot.

The World Almanac® Q&A

1. The oral polio vaccine was discovered by (a) Salk (b) Sabin (c) Pasteur
2. What is the official language of Upper Volta? (a) French (b) Spanish (c) Bantu
3. Which nation is also known as South-West Africa? (a) Bhutan (b) Surinam (c) Namibia

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

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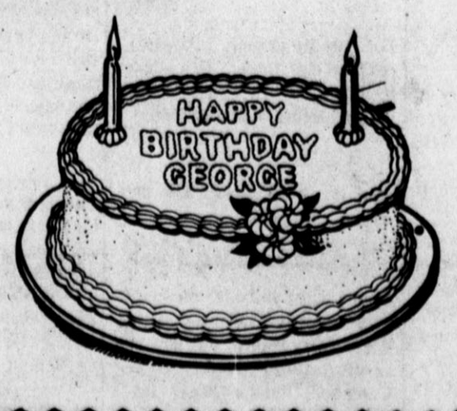

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Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits.
1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

SAVE MONEY
ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates
call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161
1-173-tfc

PLEASE CALL
364-2030
Between 6 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday
6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday
if you don't get your
Hereford Brand
Call 364-2030
to start delivery
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030
1-109-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead. 220 feet setting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639.
1-89-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
1-79-tfc

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
1-134-tfc

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. $1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509.
1-53-tfc

Two male puppies to give away. See at 600 Star.
1-143-3c

Full Blood Beagle Puppies $10 and $15. Call after 5 p.m. 364-8361.
1-142-5c

COMPACT VACUUM CENTER
New, used and rebuilt vacuums. Parts and repair on most makes. 130 East 5th. 364-5820.
1-128-22c

Several color and black/white portables. Tower T-V. 248 Northwest Drive.
1-114-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.
1-121-tfc

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163.
1-94-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3½" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m.
1-96-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL
USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

REBUILT KIRBYS
$70.00 and up. Other used vacuums, good selection $35. and up. 513A East Park, David Byler, 364-0422.
1-131-tfc

For sale: extra long green velvet sofa. Phone 364-2774 after 4 p.m.
1-138-tfc

MOVING - MUST SELL
Realistic AM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier. 25 watts per chanel, two speakers $200. 364-5419.
1-141-5c

For Sale: Early American Zenith console stereo Hi-Fi. Not a tape player. $150. 364-1443.
1-141-5c

Dinette set with four chairs. Call 258-7562.
1-141-5c

Couch and chair, 2 end tables with coffee table, 2 lamps, dining table with six chairs. All in excellent condition. Phone 364-2919 after 12:00.
1-141-tfc

FOR SALE:
6 doors 2x8; 3-0 some locks, partly framed $75.00
3 3-0 store front glass doors $150.00
Framing for part above $20.00
59 conc. shadow blocks X pattern $50.00
16 Ft. Formica teller counters with drawers $80.00
20 Sq. Jno Mansville Slate shingles $400.00
A.J. Schroeter 242 E. Third
364.6641
1-136-tfc

AKC Cocker Spaniel; Apso; Lhasa Australian Shepherd and Pekinese available. Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall, Grooming by appointment. 364-7313.
1-140-5c

Calf Fries, while they last $3.25
Introducing roast beef sandwich $2.25.
Shrimp basket $3.50.
SONIC DRIVE-IN
1-138-22c

VIKING SEWING MACHINE DEMONSTRATION, Saturday January 20th. Free Phono 8 track stereo with purchase of machine. For more information call 364-5454 after 4 p.m.
1-142-3c

For Sale: Dining room suit with six chairs. Excellent condition. 364-1628.
1-143-tfc

If you like LASSIE, you will love this perfectly marked AKC COLLIE pup. 364-2653.
1-143-5c

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

Compact Vacuum Center
Nuevas, Y Usadas, Osorvedora's El Precio De 20.00 Pa Riva Partes Para To Dos Modelos 130 E. 5th. 364-5820
1-133-22T

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Baby beds, washer-dryer, bedroom suits, many more odds and ends of furniture and miscellaneous. Call 364-5640.
1A-139-5c

WANT TO BUY: One bar stool with adjustable seat. Call 364-2300.
1A-143-1c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE: Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of $1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

'76 GMC tandem grain truck, 20' bed, 6,000 miles.
Big 12 grain cart.
Roman grain trailer, 30,000 lb. capacity.
1971 JD 7700 Combine, 24' platform,
6 row 30" cornhead with corn savers.
Irrigation motors:
4-292 Chev.
1-454 Chev.
2-413 Chrylsers.
Shop made wire roller with one lot of fencing wire and posts.
Call 578-4314 after 5 p.m.
2-133-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

BUY — SELL — TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1618
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona.
2-12-tfc

For Sale: 1961 tractor trailer, 409 engine. complete overhaul, new tires $2000. 36" single axle flat bed trailer $400. Nearly new hay loader $500. Hay mover $100. Call 364-7209.
2-137-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

For Sale: Small Ford tractor with front end loader and blade, $2750. Call 364-4236. 228 Avenue A.
2-138-10c

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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: Very clean '74 Gran Torina Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147.
3-141-5c

CADILLAC - 1973 DeVille Coupe. One owner. Loaded, 51,000 actual miles. Owner will finance $3450. Phone 364-1617.
3-141-tfc

'76 GMC, 454 engine. 40,000 miles. New tires. Excellent condition. 364-5877.
3-141-5c

1975 Ford Ranchero. Automatic, power air, cruise control, low mileage, mags, good condition. 364-1393.
3-141-tfc

1969 Ford ½ ton pickup $600. 364-6602.
3-141-5c

1975 Ford F-100. Low mileage. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. week days or any time weekends. 364-7467.
3-139-5c

'75 Buick Limited. Clean. $3,250. Call 364-6176.
3-134-10c

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

For Sale:
1974 Buick Limited 225 4 door.
1973 Oldsmobile Tornado
1973 Opel Manta (small car)
1969 Nova Chevy (small car)
1970 Oldsmobile Delta 4 door. (work car)
Call 364-6132 days or 364-3925 after 6 p.m.
3-138-10c

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for Used
Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr. Sedan. Good condition $1750. Financing available with good credit. Phone 364-3552. Barrick Furniture.
3-137-tfc

1970 LTD. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tilt wheel. 5 new tires. Clean. Good starter in cold weather. Can see at 204 Witherspoon.
3-140-5c

1962 Rambler Classic. 4-Dr. Excellent body, 2 new tires. 6 Cyl. Engine, completely rebuilt. Runs very good. Good work car or for those hunting trips. Ex. gas mileage. Call Bob at 364-2030 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or at 364-5490 after 5 p.m.
3-142-tfc

For Sale:
1972 Ford Pinto, 88,000 miles.
1973 Mercury Montego, 71,000 miles.
1978 Dodge Pickup, 17,000 miles.
Contact Installment Loan Department, FNB.
3-142-5c

For Sale: 1973 Plymouth Roadrunner. New tires, new transmission, new brakes, new distributor. Good condition. Left rear fender bent, interior little rough. Steal it now for $950. 364-1911 between 9 and 5.
3-143-3c

1973 Chevy Pickup. 327 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, LWB, two tone paint. Call 364-8128 or 258-7549.
3-143-5c

For Sale: 1973 Buick Century, 4 dr. Automatic, air, power steering. 59,000 miles. Call 364-4524.
3-139-5p

1976 Chevy Suburban. Power, air, rear air, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, cloth interior. Burnt orange and cream color. 51,000 miles. Nicest one around and ½ the price of a new one. $6250. Ron Smith, 105 Greenwood. Call 364-6533.
3-127-tfc

HELP!! Need to sell '76 Honda, MR 250 Elsinore dirt bike, only 800 miles, like new, real cheap, **plus '78 Odyessy 1000, motor/** cart. Brand new. Pay small equity and take up low payments. Call 364-0352 or 364-5611. These won't last long.
S-Th-3-130-tfc

1979 Jeep Waganeer. 2198 miles, loaded. Sale price $9,950. Call 655-3476 Canyon, anytime.
3-142-5c

For Sale: 1978 Chevy Suburban. 13,000 miles. Loaded with new mud and snow tires. 364-1365. Four wheel drive.
3-140-5c

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

For Sale: Camper top for long wide bed. Call 364-5300 or 206 West 8th.
3A-142-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Sprinkler system. Will sell at appraised value. Call 364-5219 after 5 p.m.
4-118-tfc

ONLY $238.00 A MONTH
Thats right, purchase equity and assume payments $238.00 a month. Nice 3 BR 2 bath home. Easy to own. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222.
4-140-5c

BRAND NEW
In N.W. Hereford. Ready to move in to. Isolated master BR. Lg. den with FP. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222.
4-140-5c

Three lots, two trailers for sale or rent. Also horse barn with small acreage and box car. Call 364-6196.
4-139-5c

CUSTOM BUILT
Many extras in this custom built 3 BR home. Double windows, humidifier, hutch, and much more. Make an offer. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222.
4-140-5c

OUTSIDE CITY
Country living close to town. Very nice 4 BR, 3 bath home with acreage. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222.
4-140-5c

House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1036 sq. ft. $6,500. Call 364-2774.
4-128-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 2.75 acres outside city limits. Has shop building, well, plus other improvements. Call 364-4560.
4-134-10c

One lot, $250 down, $50 per month. 364-6196.
4-142-tfc

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718.
4-130-tfc

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294.
4-126-tfc

Nice house on Avenue J. Will lease with option to buy. Call Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501.
4-142-tfc

WANT TO RENT Potato ground for 1979. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025.
4-143-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

ASK ABOUT ENERGY SAVINGS WAYSIDE HOME - on display now at A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, 376-5363.
4A-141-3c

5. FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
FOR LEASE: One located 112 Miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & March's Feed Store. 364-1483.
5-142-tfc

Two bedroom furnished trailer, country-close in. Washer and dryer. No drinking or pets. 357-2344.
5-142-tfc

¼ section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone **1-505-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m.**
5-135-tfc

Approximately 90 acres of alfalfa, 2 irrigation wells connected with underground tile for cash lease. Call 364-2553 nights or 364-5191 days.
5-140-tfc

Nice roomy 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Gas, water, cable TV furnished. You pay electric bill. Call 364-8421 after 5 p.m.
5-140-10c

Trailer house lot for rent at 408 Avenue H. Alfonso Aguirre, 258-7671.
5-152-5p

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. $170 month, plus $85 deposit. You pay all utilities. 364-3161.
5-141-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office: 364-2553 res.
5-210-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors open both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver, 364-0391.
5-263-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent locations. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442.
5-26-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom furnished trailer. $230 per month plus $50 deposit. Bills paid. Call 364-4694 after 7 p.m. or weekends. No pets.
5-141-5c

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts $180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas.
5-268-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-7718.
5-118-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300.
5-274-tfc

Warehouse building with lots of parking space. Suitable for garage or trucking. Call 364-2103.
S-Th-5-115-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555.
Th-S-5-34-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved lots.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
5-56-tfc

3 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Deposit required. 364-4298.
5-143-tfc

Three bedroom duplex, central heat, carpeted. Private backyard. Phone 258-7582.
5-143-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-131-tfc

6. WANTED

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS
Raw fur wanted, top prices paid, skinned or unskinned. Coyotes, bobcats, badger, foxes, etc. PETTIGREW FUR COMPANY, Rt. 2, Box 230, Clovis, N.M. 88101. 505-763-7610.
6-115-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
Olf gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.
6-52-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.
6-79-tfc

WANT TO BUY - 1976-1978 VW Rabbit. Must be automatic. Call 364-4295.
6-143-tfc

WANT TO RENT Potato ground for 1979. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025.
6-143-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YORK BIN & BUILDING DEALER WANTS ASSOCIATE DEALERS. Here's a method to buy your next Bin or Building at near cost. For further information call Bob Roberts collect 816-737-3650.
7-143-1p

8. HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
High school graduate, typing required. Opportunity for advancement. Good company benefits. Apply in person Moorman Mfg. Co. South Progressive Road. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-142-5c

Need baby sitter in my home. Call 364-2903.
8-141-5c

LEGAL SECRETARY
Fast and efficient legal secretary wanted for work in legal aid office. Experience preferred. Must be bilingual, type 60 wpm, use dictaphone. Starting salary from $7,800 - $11,800, depending on experience and skills. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer.
8-140-5c

PARALEGAL ASSISTANT
Paralegal assistant wanted, for work in legal aid office. Must be bilingual. Job involves interviewing, investigation, and administrative advocacy under attorney supervision. Salary from $7,800, depending on experience. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer.
8-140-5c

SERVICE Station attendant needed. Apply in person West Park 66 Service Station, 385 & Park Avenue.
8-143-tfc

Wanted: Experienced silk finisher. Apply in person at Park Avenue Cleaners.
8-143-tfc

Jones Motor Company on South 385 now taking applications for experienced mechanic for Chrysler, Phymouth and Dodge trucks. Please apply in person to Noel Jones.
8-137-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Baby sitting in my home. Monday through Friday 8 to 4 for ages 18 months through 5 years. Licensed. 364-1969.
9-141-5c

Live-in nurse and companion for elderly person. Call 364-6687.
9-141-5c

Experienced painter would like to do inside work during January. Call 364-0641 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. Ask for Larry Landers.
9-139-5p

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
9-79-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.
9-35-tfc

Registered day care Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 364-3727 or come to 1300 South Main.
9-137-10c

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

Announcing

We have moved our Insurance and Real Estate office to the Schroeter Office Building at 242 E. 3rd Street.

Farmers Union Insurance Agency
Jackson Real Estate
Clinton Jackson

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 1471
Hereford, Texas
79045

Phone:
364-2624

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Dial

3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0

Want Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand

Will do baby sitting in my home, also would like ironing to do. 301 Knight.

9-141-5c

Want to do sewing. 238 Hickory, 364-6014.

S-Th-9-140-2c

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club

meets each Wednesday

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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

10-109-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY

10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541

11-136-tfc

TV & STEREO
RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole

11-136-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.

11-83-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80

11-15-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Friona.

11-272-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190

11-73-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102

11-218-tfc

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

11-79-tfc

Privacy fencing, composition roofing, paneling, home repair, painting inside and out. Eldon Fortenberry, 364-6405 after 5 p.m. or noon hour.

11-143-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m.

11-272-tfc

PIANO TUNING. $20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.

11-54-tfc

CERAMIC TILE installation and repair. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 806-353-3918 Amarillo.

11-142-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.

11-144-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569.

11-99-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

12-124-tfc

For Sale:
3 year old bay gelding.
6 year old bay gelding.
Paint gelding, short smooth teeth.
Welsh size paint gelding.
Youth saddle.
See at Rowland Stables
840 Avenue F. 364-1189.

12-141-5c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 5 miles southwest of Hereford two black horses (one with large scar on right hip) and one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946.

13-137-10c

LOST: West of Ford, Airdale female dog, named "Molley" Call 267-2323.

13-142-5p

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendent. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman, 364-6957.

13-tfc

LOST: Part Persian male cat-bright gold and orange color, white markings on legs, face and chest. 1½ years old. Reward. Call 364-7147.

13-141-5c

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER NO. 3422
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS
FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article 2544, RCS. that the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will at its next regular meeting on February 12, 1979, receive bids from banking institutions in this County that may desire to be selected as the depository of the County Funds, in the Court House at Hereford, Texas, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M., February 12, 1979. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. Glen Nelson, County Judge
Deaf Smith County, Texas

Th-S-138-6c

Please Call
364-2030
Between 6 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday
and before 9 a.m.
Sundays, if you don't
get your Hereford Brand
HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

Charlene Brownlow,
Circulation Mgr.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

What works on grout?

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those ladies who are troubled by the rubber backing coming off their rugs. Never wash such rugs with detergent but always use soap and always use cold water. (Polly's Note — Also when drying the rugs out of doors put them in the shade and the heat of the sun works the same as the hot water.)

I would like to know if any readers have discovered anything that works better than cleanser and a scrub brush on tile grout. — C.S.

DEAR READERS — How about this? I feel sure some of you will be coming up with a new idea for C.S. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — We put indoor-outdoor carpet in the kitchen of our mobile home and had some left over so I cut it to line my cabinets and drawers and they are easily cleaned with the vacuum. — MARIAN

DEAR POLLY — After the bottom crusts for fruit pies are in place in the pans I roll the leftover crust scraps into a ball and freeze it. When the pies are ready for the top crust I grate this frozen ball of dough over the top of the fruit to make a top crust. This dough can also be slivered with a sharp paring knife. This makes a nice-looking pie after it is baked to a nice brown. — HILDA

DEAR POLLY and all you wonderful people who have sent in so many hints over the years — Those of us who wish to help cut the high cost of living should turn each garment inside out before laundering it. This helps the fading problem and also cuts down on the lint that some things gather. — MYRTLE

DEAR POLLY — Our air conditioners are in the upper walls and to keep a draft from coming in during the winter my husband covers them with white plastic garbage bags that he fastens all around with masking tape. They look fine since our walls are white. Maybe others would like to save fuel this way. — MRS. C.G.W.

DEAR POLLY — Can you tell me how to remove water spots and stains from these new glass fiber showers and tubs that are in so many new homes? — IRENE

DEAR IRENE — Never use harsh abrasives, steel wool, etc. on such fixtures. An ordinary household detergent should be all that is needed for daily cleaning. When minor stains appear, household ammonia or a bleach solution should remove them. Soap or hard water deposits can be removed with a dishwasher detergent solution but do wear rubber gloves. Auto wax will restore the luster but wipe it away carefully so tub or shower is not too slick. — POLLY

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Ships Go From War to Peace

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 30 million passengers have taken a sightseeing cruise around the island of Manhattan since World War II, but few have been aware their odd-looking craft once bristled with guns.

Every ship in the fleet now making the three-hour circle of the island was at one time a warship on full battle duty.

"They saw action from the D-day landings at Normandy to Allied invasions in the South Pacific," said an official of the Circle Line, which operates the eight sightseeing vessels, all former Coast Guard cutters or LCI(L)s of the U.S. Navy.

"LCI(L) stands for Landing Craft, Infantry; large," the spokesman explained. "They originally were designed to transport assault troops to enemy beaches on Sicily and Italy."

With typical GI humor, American servicemen dubbed them "lice."

But many of the vessels chalked up a combat record that was no laughing matter.

"Circle Line X," which had a wartime naval designation of U.S.S. LCI L-758, made five landings in the Philippines, for example — at Leyte, Ormoc Bay, Mindoro, Lingayen Gulf and Mindinao.

It was the first ship to return to Corregidor, which fell to the Japanese early in the war with heavy losses to the American defenders. It was given credit for shooting down two enemy planes and assisting in the downing of several others.

And in September 1945 it was caught in a vicious typhoon off Okinawa. Before the month was up, however, the vessel took part in the "Sand Pebbles" operation, liberating Shanghai.

The Circle Line was founded in a merger of three different sightseeing cruise operators in 1945, the year the war ended. Since the need for the "Lice" ended at the same time, the Navy put them up for sale. With a few alterations, they soon became 500-passenger cruise vessels.

By the time the company was ready to expand its fleet, the Coast Guard cutters were being decommissioned. They, too, soon became sightseeing craft, carrying 600 passengers.

If the Circle Line had an admiral aboard a flagship, most likely it would be Capt. Edmond Miller, who commands Circle Line XVI, the former cutter Nike, which won a Battle Star for her wartime service.

The 39-year-old Miller has been a captain with the company for 15 years. His father also was a captain until he retired five years ago.

The Nike had an illustrious battle career.

She was one of three cutters rushed to defend the Atlantic and Gulf coast shipping lanes from marauding enemy submarines in the early months of the war.

Based at Key West, the three ships got help only from 10 unarmed Coast Guard planes and 14 lightly armed Army planes.

According to official records, "Nazi U-boats lay offshore and sank clearly-silhouetted coastal shipping targets — four ships were torpedoed in four days in late February 1942."

Forty-one were sent to the bottom by hostile submarine action off the Florida and Gulf coasts in May.

The Nike chased and battled the enemy subs and rescued many crew members from burning ships.

"She was patrolling as far north as the Delaware coast when she rescued 40 survivors from the United Fruit freighter 'San Gil' on Feb. 3, 1942.

"Three days later she picked up the entire 38-man crew of the American tanker 'China Arrow,' which had been torpedoed off the Maryland coast," the history reports. The Nike also rescued eight men clinging to a spar from th burning tanker "Portrero Del Llano" in the Florida Straits.

Today, the Nike resembles anything but the sleek fighting ship she once was. Gone are the two three-inch deck guns and two 20mm anti-aircraft weapons.

Among the modifications required before the vessel could assume its daily circuit of Manhattan was a lowering of the pilot house to clear the Harlem River bridges. Added was a covered second deck at the stern for passengers, giving the vessel its "Circle Line" look.

There are no submarines lurking off Manhattan these days, or at least Capt. Miller hasn't come across any.

"The most hazardous part of the 35-mile journey is navigating the Harlem River when the weather is a bit rough," he said, adding that it is nothing to worry about.

On second thought, Miller said, he probably has more trouble avoiding the small private craft that keep darting in and out of his way.

Some of the boaters deliberately try to see how close they can come to the former warships in what might be dubbed a game of "water chicken."

WAR AND PEACE—They are typified in these photos of the former U.S. Coast Guard cutter Nike (top), which won a Battle Star for service in World War II. The Nike has been stripped of its guns and now serves as a sightseeing cruiser circling the island of Manhattan.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Sudden hair loss

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 23-year-old female and in very good health. About five months ago I went on a 1500-calorie a day diet. I lost 27 pounds. My diet consists of juice, skim milk, fiber cereals, eggs, cheese, melba toast, meat at least five times a week, chicken, pork, ham, all vegetables, plain, fruit and salads. I do not eat any starches.

About a month ago I noticed my hair lost some of its brilliance and now I seem to be losing at least 20 hairs daily or more. I keep it very clean and use a conditioner. I also take a multiple vitamin a day and one thousand milligrams of vitamin C. Can you please give me some advice as to why my hair is falling out and what I can do to correct this problem?

DEAR READER — Everybody's hair falls out. The normal person sheds about 80 hairs a day. The reason you think you are only losing 20 is you're not finding the other 60.

Hair grows from a follicle inside your skin somewhat like the bulb for an onion. Part of your follicles are always resting. When they are activated, they sprout new hair. A person can have temporary baldness when a lot of the follicles start resting at the same time. The variation in the cycle for different hair follicles provides some new hair and some constant hair loss.

Diet can affect the cycle and result in a sudden loss of hair. That's been known for decades. In a study at the University of Minnesota in 1940, young healthy men who were placed on a 1600-calorie a day diet lost their hair. They also lost weight. Many of them lost their sex drive and there were lots of other undesirable changes.

Of course, these men were active and had been accustomed to consuming over 3000 calories a day before they went on their diet. This should serve as a warning to anybody who goes on any severely restricted diet and stays on it for a prolonged period of time.

There are lots of other factors that affect your hair growth including what you do to it in terms of hair style. I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, to give you more information about your hair. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue also includes some information about dandruff and what to do about it.

I would like to add that anyone who has a sudden loss of hair for no good reason should see a dermatologist. There are some medical problems that contribute to hair loss and he may be able to help you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Before I got married, I had syphilis and gonnorhea a couple of times, but I went to the doctor as soon as I found out and had it taken care of. This was approximately 10 years ago. I am 45 years of age. When my wife and I got our blood tests, everything was fine. We have been married five years. What I want to know is will my baby (she is now two) be likely to have any problems in the future because of my stupidity?

DEAR READER — No, the sins of the father will not be visited upon the daughter. Your immediate treatment — which shows you weren't so stupid after all — and subsequent negative tests show that you have been completely cured. I think you can totally disregard your history of previous venereal disease.

Kurt Waldheim, Austrian diplomat, was elected secretary-general of the United Nations in 1971, succeeding retiring U Thant.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Active
VOLUME - 12,900
STEERS - 62.00 to 62.50
HEIFERS - 60.00 to 61.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.28
WHEAT - 3.04
MILO - 3.75
SOYBEANS - 6.13

(AS OF 1-17-79)

BEEF--The Beef Trade was moderate to fairly active with demand moderate to good. Steer Beef was steady to 1.00 higher and Heifer Beef was 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST--No negotiated sales. Steer Beef formula sales steady to 1.00 higher at 100.00-100.50 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef formula sales sold at 98.00-98.50 for 500-700 lbs. MIDWEST--Trade was moderate to fairly active with demand moderate to good. Steer Beef was steady to 1.00 higher including packer to packer at 96.50-97.50 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was 1.00 higher at 95.50 for 500-700 lbs. AMARILLO--No comparison on Steer Beef at 95.50 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was 1.00 higher on limited trade at 94.50 for 500-700 lbs. PORK--The Fresh Pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST--Loins were 1.00-3.50 higher at 123.50 for 14 lbs. and down and 122.50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams sold at 92.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 88.00 for 17-20 lbs. MIDWEST--Loins were 75.0 .75-1.00 higher at 119.75-120.00 for 14 lbs. and 117.50 119.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 2.00 higher at 87.25-88.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 82.00 for 17-20 lbs. No sales Picnics. Bellies were .50-2.50 lower for 16-18 lbs. at 58.00 for 12-14 lbs. and 58.00 for 14-16 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Mar	3.40½	3.35	3.40½	3.34½	+.04½
May	3.29½	3.26	3.29	3.25½	+.02½
Jul	3.16½	3.21½	3.16½	3.20½	+.02
Sep	3.20	3.22½	3.20	3.22	+.00½
Dec	3.22½	3.25	3.20	3.22½	+.02½
Mar	....	....	....	3.42	+.01

Sales Tues. 9,703.
Total open interest Tues. 36,616, up 664 from Mon.

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Mar	2.39½	2.32½	2.39	2.30	-.02½
May	2.32½	2.29	2.32½	2.28½	-.01½
Jul	2.42½	2.42½	2.42	2.42½	-.01½
Sep	2.45	2.40½	2.45	2.40½	-.00½
Dec	2.48½	2.51	2.48½	2.50½	+.00½
Mar	2.56	2.55½	2.56	2.55½	-.04

Sales Tues. 15,799.
Total open interest Tues. 125,661, up 1,392 from Mon.

OATS
5,000 bu; dollars per bu.

Mar	1.34½	1.34½	1.33	1.33½	-.01½
May	1.41½	1.42	1.40½	1.41½	-.01½
Jul	1.47	1.47½	1.46	1.46½	-.01½
Sep	1.51	1.52	1.50	1.51½	-.01½
Dec	1.55½	1.55½	1.54½	1.54½	-.01½

Sales Tues. 640.
Total open interest Tues. 5,988, up 88 from Mon.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Jan	6.90	6.93	6.88	6.92½	-.03
Mar	7.00	7.04	6.99½	7.03½	-.02½
May	7.06	7.13	7.02½	7.12½	-.01½
Jul	7.09	7.17	7.07½	7.16½	-.00½
Aug	7.06½	7.13	7.02½	7.13	-.01
Sep	6.70½	6.82½	6.70½	6.85	-.00½
Nov	6.65	6.73	6.65	6.73	-.00½
Jan	6.73	6.81	6.73	6.81	-.00½

Sales Tues. 3,383.
Total open interest Tues. 117,366, off 1,610 from Mon.

CATTLE FUTURES

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
(40,000 lbs.) cents per lb

Jan	63.05	63.97	63.00	63.30+	.72
Feb	63.20	63.67	62.95	63.15-	.05
Apr	64.00	65.15	64.00	64.67-	.07
Jun	65.00	66.15	65.45	65.67-	.17
Aug	65.00	65.30	64.75	64.92-	.2[illegible]
Oct	64.40	64.60	64.05	64.30-	.02
Dec	64.77	64.80	64.25	64.30-	0.5[illegible]
Jan	....	64.35	....	64.35+	.25
Feb	64.70	64.90	64.67	64.80	
Apr	65.00	65.35	65.00	65.20+	.40

Est. sales: 22,747; sales Tues. 34,535.
Total open interest Tues. 92,861, up 712 from Mon.

FEEDER CATTLE
(42,000 lbs) cents per lb

Jan	79.25	79.35	78.90	79.00	.....
Mar	78.17	78.80	77.90	77.90+	.80
Apr	78.25	78.40	78.15	78.27+	.05
May	78.00	78.12	77.75	77.87-	.[illegible]
Aug	78.75	78.85	78.60	78.82-	.[illegible]
Sep	78.65	78.75	78.60	78.72+	.07
Oct	78.55	78.65	78.40	78.45-	.15
Nov	79.30	79.45	79.30	79.35+	.1[illegible]

Est. sales: 2,701; sales Tues. 2,237.
Total open interest Tues. 28,804, up 65 from Mon.

LIVE HOGS
(30,000 lbs) cents per lb

Feb.	52.75	53.70	53.57	53.32	+.4[illegible]
Apr	49.52	49.90	48.95	48.75	+.1[illegible]
Jun	49.97	50.35	49.52	50.05	+.1[illegible]
Jul	50.10	50.70	49.85	50.30	-.12
Aug	47.87	48.15	47.70	47.95	+.0[illegible]
Oct	45.50	46.00	45.45	45.90	+.1[illegible]
Dec	46.00	46.50	46.00	46.50	+.2[illegible]
Feb	46.30	46.95	46.30	46.95	+.3[illegible]
Apr	44.60	45.30	44.60	44.95	+.0[illegible]

Est. sales: 2,046; sales Tues. 6,107.
Total open interest Tues. 28,755, up 231 from Mon.

PORK BELLIES
(36,000 lbs) cents per lb

Feb	56.00	58.00	56.30	57.87	+0.4
Mar	56.30	57.90	55.75	57.05	+0.2
My	57.00	58.25	56.55	57.37	-0.13
Jul	57.50	58.55	57.00	58.00	+0.05
Aug	56.00	57.30	55.80	56.55	-0.1[illegible]

Est. sales: 4,980; sales Tues. 4,551.
Total open interest Tues. 12,618, off 172 from Mon.

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SAFEWAY

An Exclusive Safeway Offer
Stainless Flatware

Our Sav-A-Coupon plan brings you Stainless Flatware in 2 lovely patterns.

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1. Get your FREE Stainless Flatware Saver Card the next time you visit our store.
2. For each $5.00 purchase you will receive one Sav-A-Coupon. $5.00-$9.99 one coupon, $10.00-$14.99 two coupons, etc.
3. Paste the Sav-A-Coupons in your Saver Card. Redeem one full Saver Card with 49¢ for a 5 Piece Place Setting in the Pattern of your choice.

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STAINLESS HOLLOWARE

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Combine these matching units with your place setting pattern.
- 4 Iced Tea Spoons
- 3 Tablespoons
- Sugar Shell/Pastry Server
- Ladle/Meat Fork/Pierced Spoon

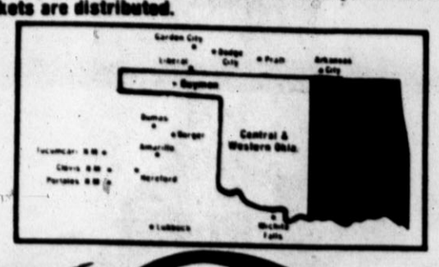
5 PC. PLACE SETTING ONLY $3.92 — 49¢

STAINLESS HOLLOWARE Own all of these lovely Hollowware Serving Pieces AT ONLY 99¢ each with the purchase of complete Saver Card

Congratulations to each & every winner in Safeways Triple Dollar Bingo. Please remember that you have 30 days so bring in your winning cards from that game!

"GOOD CHART CASH PRIZES" EFFECTIVE Jan. 5, 1979				
GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	GOOD TO WIN	GOOD TO WIN	GOOD TO WIN
[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	117	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	140	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	244	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	262	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	444	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	622	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1414	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	40707	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOTAL	43246	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO is available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central and Western Oklahoma (51), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas and Wichita Falls, Texas (14), and Eastern New Mexico (3). **This promotion is scheduled to end January 20, 1979. However, it will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.**



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SIRLOIN STEAK — USDA CHOICE — SUPER SAVER — lb. $1.98

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Prices effective 1-18 through 1-24, 1979 in Hereford, Texas

APPLESAUCE — Town House — SUPER SAVER — 16-oz. Can — INFLATION FIGHTER — 29¢

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CRACKERS — Sunshine Krispy — SUPER SAVER — 16-oz. Box — INFLATION FIGHTER — 55¢

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA — Sea Trader — INFLATION FIGHTER — 6½-oz. Can — 59¢

WALDORF FACIAL TISSUE — 175-ct. Box — 39¢

SCOTCH BUY PAPER TOWELS — LARGE ROLL — 38¢ — SALES TO RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY!

TRULY FINE PAPER TOWELS — Large Roll — 53¢

TOWN HOUSE TOMATO JUICE — SUPER SAVER — 46-oz. Can — 55¢

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SLICED BACON — SLAB WILSON'S Super Saver	lb.	$1.09
BEEF LIVER — SLICED Super Saver	lb.	89¢
WILSON'S SLICED BACON — CORN KING THICK or THIN Super Saver	2-lb.	$2.59
SAFEWAY SAUSAGE — WHOLE HOG 2-LB. PKG. $3.17	lb.	$1.59
ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE — REG. OR BEEF Super Saver	lb.	$1.99
WILSON'S PORK CHOPS — SMOKED CORN KING Super Saver	lb.	$1.89
PICK OF CHICK — SPLIT BREAST, LEGS, & THIGHS Super Saver	lb.	$1.09
BONELESS HAMS — Smoh-A-Roma Whole 5-7 lbs. HALVES 2-3 lbs. lb. $2.19	lb.	$2.09 Super Saver
CAPTAIN'S CHOICE PERCH FILLETS — Super Saver	lb.	$1.79
WILSON'S FRANKS — MEAT OR BEEF Super Saver	12-oz.	98¢
SAFEWAY CORN DOGS — Super Saver 27-oz. Pkg. $2.37	13-oz.	$1.19
STERLING BOLOGNA — SLICED Super Saver	lb.	$1.33

BUSY BAKER COOKIES — Marshmallow Pies & Devils Food Cake — SUPER SAVER	12-oz. Box	65¢
CREAM STYLE CORN — ARGO NO. 303 Can		20¢
BOUNTY TOWELS — PAPER — SUPER SAVER	Large Roll	65¢
CHEESE SINGLES — AMERICAN LUCERNE — SUPER SAVER	12-oz. Pkg.	$1.19
MAPLE SYRUP — IMITATION SCOTCH BUY — SUPER SAVER	32-oz. Bottl.	89¢
BUTTER TOP WHEAT BREAD — MRS. WRIGHT'S 10c OFF LABEL!	24-oz. Loaf	59¢
JENO'S PIZZAS — FROZEN — SUPER SAVER	13-oz. Pkg.	83¢
COTTAGE CHEESE — LUCERNE — SUPER SAVER	24-oz. Ctn.	99¢
FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN — MANOR HOUSE — SUPER SAVER	2 lb. Pkg.	$1.99
KRAFT PARKAY — MARGARINE — INFLATION FIGHTER	1-lb. Pkg.	49¢
ICE CREAM — SNOW STAR — SUPER SAVER	½ Gal. Ctn.	$1.09
MEAT PIES — KITCHEN TREAT — SUPER SAVER	6-oz. Pkg.	19¢

LARGE EGGS — LUCERNE FRESH GRADE 'A'	Doz.	79¢
SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE — FROZEN	6-oz. Can	43¢
MARGARINE — COLDBROOK SOLID	1-lb. Bar	35¢
CUT CORN — BEL AIR FROZEN	10-oz. Pkg.	39¢
BANANA COCO CHIP ICE CREAM — LUCERNE	½-Gal. Ctn.	$1.49
CUT & BREADED STILWELL OKRA	12-oz. Pkg.	65¢
BUTANE LIGHTERS — PYRO BRAND	Ea.	49¢
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL — 20W & 30W	Qt.	65¢
WINDSHIELD WASHER	Gal.	99¢
COUGH DROPS — HALLS	30-ct. Bag	79¢

RUSSET POTATOES — ALL PURPOSE — 10-lb. Bag — 75¢

DELICIOUS APPLES — WASH. STATE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS	lb.	49¢
D'ANJOU PEARS — WASH. STATE	lb.	39¢
RED GRAPEFRUIT	5-lb. Bag	$1.29
CAULIFLOWER — SNOW WHITE HEADS	lb.	79¢

MUSHROOMS — COUNTRY STAND — 16-oz. Pkg. — $1.39

NAVEL ORANGES — SUNKIST SEEDLESS — 3 lbs. $1

YELLOW ONIONS — MILD FLAVOR	lb.	19¢
RUSSET POTATOES — ALL PURPOSE	20-lb. Bag	$1.39
ORANGE JUICE — TROPICANA	½ Gal.	$1.59
FRUIT SNACKS — ASST. FLAVORS	3 7-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

AVOCADOS — CALIFORNIA GROWN — Large Size — 4 For $1