

# Holmes County HERALD

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PAUL TARDY, Editor  
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## Another federal claw trying to dig in

Dave Pingrey, secretary of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association, in his column, Cow Talk, carried in the Livestock Weekly, brings to light another federal claw gnawing at free enterprise. We present Mr. Pingrey's point as he stated it:

There is nothing funny in this month's column; just as there is nothing humorous in the situation that currently confronts us in Washington. Mr. Freeman has returned from Russia and the push is on to draft an extension of the Soil Conservation Reserve Program (Soil Bank) with a clause to allow grazing on this land for which payments are made to have withdrawn from production. One does not have to be overly astute to recognize this brazen plan as the original wolf dressed as a sheep.

The Beef Industry is an obvious source of irritation to the current Agricultural Administration. Operating under an economic system which they consider obsolete (a relic of bygone days called the law of supply and demand) we have been able to weather business ups and downs without allowing industry control to fall into outside hands. This does not mean all cattlemen have become wealthy, it does not mean all cattlemen have prospered, it does not even mean all cattlemen have remained solvent; it does mean at least the majority have been able to make a living without trading their rights for federal aid.

The law of supply and demand unfortunately can be manipulated quite easily with outside forces such as imports produced in a nation whose economic level and standard of living are vastly different from the principal nation involved. More than 10% of our present beef consumption is composed of imported beef with the trend an unchecked upward line on the graph . . . and now with no plan even in the embryonic stage to limit beef imports in any way the Federal government plans a program to pay producers for stocking previously idle acres. I interpret this as unsolicited government subsidization of an industry in a direct unconcealed effort to cause over-production and economic depression within that industry.

Equally bad, this subsidy, in the form of free government money, is not uniformly available to all members of the industry. Established cattlemen who have been using their land in the manner free, intelligent, agriculture dictates are ineligible for these cheap dollars, and must place their individually financed operations in competition with men operating on government money. Where is the old time American sense of fair play?

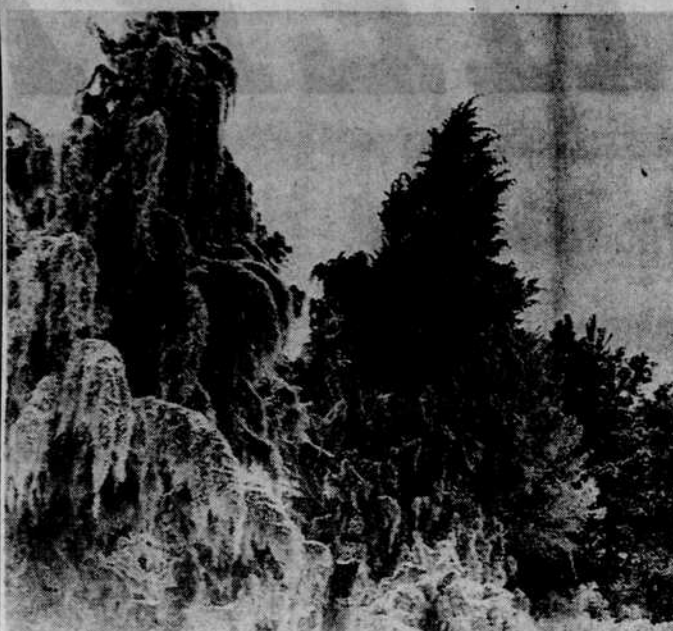
In a democracy when justice of such magnitude looms on the National horizon the citizen has only one alternative . . . CONTACT THE MEN YOU SEND TO WASHINGTON TO REPRESENT YOU. If you are too busy haling hay or picking cotton to advise these men who hold the key to the future of your industry then you have no just ground for complaint when people, knowing the laxity of American Farmer in legislative matters, reach out and don't steal, but take with your silent consent, the birth rights of which you are so sure.

Perhaps we are overly concerned in this matter, but we considered this monstrous proposition of such importance we called Bill Battersforth this morning asking permission to run our monthly column a week early. This office has already sent to Washington a strong message urging no compromise that would allow grazing on land for which payments are made. But one of the purposes of this association is to keep our industry warned of maneuvers such as this so members can take individual action to help decide their own future; therefore, we felt you should have this information immediately so you could act in your own behalf.

Mississippi's representative in the House Agricultural Committee is the Honorable Thomas G. Abernathy who can be reached with a telegram at the House Office Building, Washington, D. C. If you feel this matter is worthy of the time and expense involved in sending a wire to Washington, let him know how unfair you would consider the passage of any paid land reserve program that would allow grazing. He will appreciate hearing from you, after all, you are his boss.

## rat tales

By Johnny Tardy



Christmas Tree in September?

I went dove hunting yesterday afternoon and we killed ten doves. I have a .410 shotgun and I may hunt doves this afternoon. I have some shells for my gun. Yesterday I found a loaded shotgun shell on the ground.

Johnny O'Kelly and Butch Pepper spent the night with me last Friday night and we had a good time. We played with the robot commander and Fascination and Topsy Towers. We slept on a pallet on the floor except Butch got up in the night and got in the bed but he woke up and got back on the pallet. Early in the morning we heard something rambling in the kitchen. It was Nubbin, my dog. We told ghost stories and ate ke and drank cokes.

We went to the football game and Lexington won but one of the Carrollton players got real bad hurt. We climbed up in a tree and watched the football game from there. We played chase and we would throw each other down the hill.

I went to Mildred Barrett's birthday party and we were playing in the boat and a big black snake was crawling around in the boat. He is Mr. Barrett's little pet snake and he stays up under the boat seat most of the time. He is not a bad snake but I guess I'll be back.

## Under 21

Address your questions to:  
Dan Halligan  
Box 66  
Kallispell, Mont.

DEAR DAN: I would like a (girl) pen pal of 10 or 11. My name is Cathy Monaghan and my mailing address is Rt. 3, Box 386, Enumclaw, Washington.

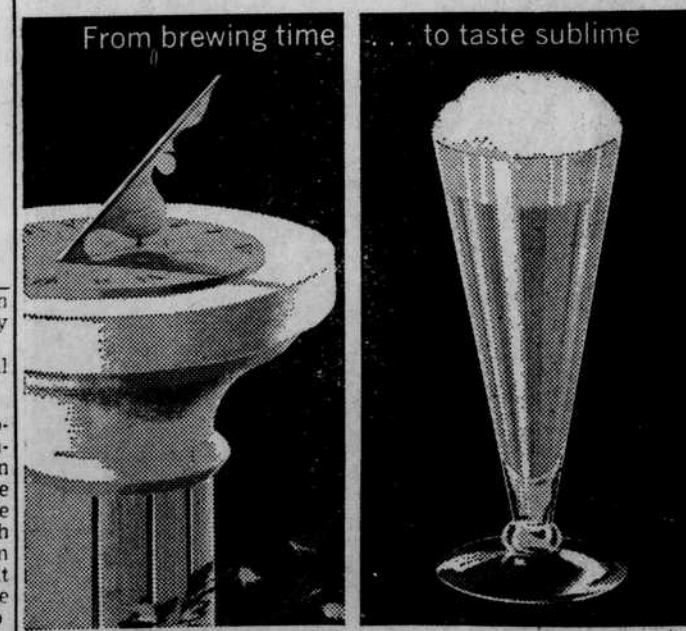
DEAR DAN: I attend a parochial school and would like your opinion on our uniforms — navy blue skirts and white blouses. We have to wear them five days a week.

—Complaining Girl  
DEAR C. G.: Your school uniforms have some advantages — being easy to maintain, less expensive on your parents and they do solve the problem of "what to wear" from one day to the next. But I certainly can understand your reluctance toward the same costume day after day — especially on Monday mornings.

DEAR DAN: I always thought when a girl and boy were walking along together, like after school, and the girl had books in her arms, the boy should offer to carry them. Is that right? The boy I'm referring to seldom takes books home so he could carry mine if he wished.—Amy  
DEAR AMY: Younger boys, eighth and ninth graders, usually don't make the offer because of embarrassment, potential razzing by their buddies and because they don't know the score.

Some of the older boys just aren't thinking properly — usually because they're so dazzled by the personalities of the girls they're walking home.

DEAR DAN: I'm a girl of almost 20 who has been working on my own for more than a year. I stay in town from Monday through Friday and never complained when my parents insisted I come home every weekend. Once I



IN MISSISSIPPI

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## Home Agent Notes

By Mary F. Harpole

In the fall you see many appliances advertised for sale. The sales are promoted to move this year's merchandise and to make space for new models. If you are sure you need and want an item, are sure it is a bargain and know the original price, this may be the time for you to buy a new appliance.

Beware of the bogus bargain. Some unscrupulous manufacturers and dealers use tricks to hoodwink the public.

Some of them use the phony price tag, which shows a great reduction, while the product may not be worth the so-called reduced price. You aren't likely to find mis-branded merchandise in stores, but watch door-to-door salesmen.

Buy dependable brands. Don't be duped by counterfeit labels, such as for a cashmere coat that has little or no cashmere in it.

Other promotional gimmicks for false bargains are discounts on false regular prices and limited time sales (which last all year long).

Be wary of wholesale or lower than wholesale prices. Some of these prices are as much as you have to pay at regular retail outlets. Shop around. Check prices before you buy what turns out to be a bogus bargain.

## Be A Wise Buyer . . .

The wise and skillful buyer uses a mental or actual check list before she makes a purchase. On her list are these items:

- Know your needs
- Shop around before buying.
- Keep within a set price range.
- Shop in non-rush hours.
- Look for informative labels.
- Know how much money you have to spend.
- Compare values in various qualities.

## Two Holmes girls named "Starlettes"

Martha Nell McNeer are among those students at Holmes Jr. College who have been selected as "Starlettes." The Starlettes are a select group of twenty five girls who stage performances during half time at football and basketball games.

Donna Kays, who is a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Pierce of Route 1, Lexington. She graduated from Lexington High School where she participated in basketball and was President of both the 4-H and F. H. A. Clubs. She was a Homecoming Maid, a beauty and selected to the All-Mid-State Basketball team. She is presently serving as President of the Home Economics Club at H. J. C. and is a member of the 4-H Club.

Martha Nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNeer of Durant, is in her Freshman year at Holmes Jr. She graduated from Durant High School where she participated in Glee Club, F. H. A., basketball, track and Y-Teens, of which she was president. She was Homecoming Queen, a beauty, an honor student and was named DAR good citizen.

—Handle goods carefully.  
—Avoid shopping for important items when tired or rushed.

## Feed Chrysanthemums . . .

Feed your chrysanthemums with a fertilizer solution made by dissolving a heaping tablespoon of complete fertilizer in each gallon of water. Shrivelled yellow leaves on the lower part of plants show that they have run out of plant food.

The plants need plenty of water, too, during this budding and blooming period. A little sulphur dusted on the stems and leaves will help ward off insects and diseases.

## Goodman Guild holds meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Goodman met on Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. W. Potts, with Mrs. Carrie Parker as co hostess.

Mrs. Belva Lawrence, program chairman, presented "The Inner City." Those taking were Mrs. Bill Donald, Mrs. Jack Albin, Mrs. Charles Donald, Mrs. Powell Hale and Mrs. Herbert Browning.

Mrs. J. D. Neaves, Guild President, presided over the business session. New yearbooks were distributed to members and the 1963-64 budget was presented and approved.

A delicious ice cream dessert was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Nautilus up for sale

The Lexington school annual, the Nautilus, will be on sale tomorrow, September 23, through October 7, according to Miss Sarabeth Ellis, editor.

Reservations for the annual may be made through any member of the annual staff, or by calling 298 after 3:30 p.m., she said. Price is \$4, payable in advance, or \$2 down and balance on delivery.

## In Lexington

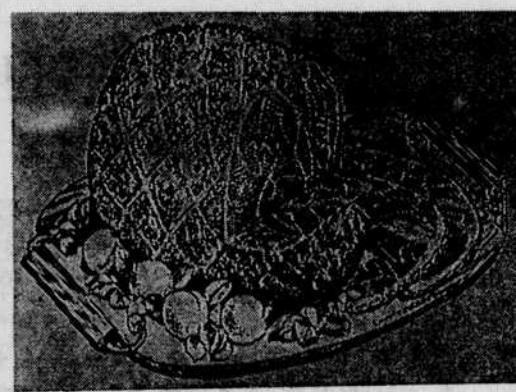
It's

## Weathersby

Chevrolet - Buick

We Wheel And Deal

## Magnolia Ham Sale



Butt End Lb. 55c	Whole Lb. 49c
Center Cuts Sliced	Lb. 69
End Cuts Sliced	Lb. 39c
Shank End Half	Lb. 49c

## SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Steak Round	Lb. 89c
or Sirloin	Lb. 59c
Rib Steaks	Lb. 98c
T-Bone Steaks	Lb. 49c
Chuck Roast	Lb. 59c
Arm Roast	

## VAN CAMP'S

Tuna grated 5 cans \$1.00

## JACK SPRAT

Popcorn Lb. 10c

Bri - Tex Bleach

Safe for nylons

1/2 gal. 37c gal. 57c

## BLUE PLATE

Maynoise qt. 49c

## PRIDE OF ILLINOIS - NO. 303

Corn Cream Style 2 for 29c

Ironing Board

Cover and Pad

Adjustable to height

## GREEN HEAD

Cabbage Lb. 5c

Neck Bones	Lb. 10c
Rib Ends	Lb. 15c
Hog Maw	Lb. 15c
Pig Tails	Lb. 15c

## TOP QUALITY WHOLE

Fryers Lb. 29c

## SPECIAL

Ground Beef Lb. 39c

## FLAVORITE

Bacon Sliced Lb. 45c

## END CUT

Pork Chops Lb. 39c

## LARGE SIZE

Wastebasket 98c

Leaf Brooms 77c

## RED IRISH

Potatoes 10 Lbs. 39c

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SPECIALS GOOD SEPT. 20 - 21

## More knowledge . . . .....less danger

Each year as various hunting seasons open, one begins to hear and read rules and regulations on the exercise of care in shooting and handling guns, which in our opinion, cannot be stressed too much. One cannot be too careful where guns are concerned during hunting season . . . but what about guns when hunting season is not just ahead?

Almost every family owns and keeps in their home a gun of some sort along with ammunition and almost every family has their own set of rules governing the care and use of firearms. But . . . tragedies occur. We were in the neighborhood wherein, such occurred several months ago and the life of a ten year old boy was snuffed out.

Boys, by nature, are inquisitive searchers, as any mother or father of a boy will agree, and it's a terrific task to keep anything out of their reach. Also, if one will take the time to study statistics, most of the gun-accidents involving youngsters are engineered by a boy (or a girl) who had no previous knowledge of the use of guns and consequently no knowledge of the great danger involved. Cur-

iosity of the unknown is inherently a part of childhood, as is ingenuity, so it seems sensible to say that our responsibility as parents and adults is to train instead of conceal.

A boy, or girl, who has been properly trained and supervised in the use of guns, be they B-B guns, .22 rifles, shotguns or pistols, has learned to respect and not abuse rules governing the use of same, whereas a child who has not been allowed to touch, look at, or learn anything about guns has his natural curiosity . . . and no knowledge.

Train them, we say, just as they are trained in many other phases of life, for as long as there are boys and girls there will be guns. Don't hide guns in the closet or on the shelf and expect them to stay hidden, for hidden things are the most exciting of all. Instead, teach and train them to be responsible and careful with guns just as you train them to look both ways before crossing a street, for just as streets are a part of life, so are guns.

A. S. T.

## Thoughts

about Things

By Paula Tardy

Well, football season is finally here, with all its excitement and all its individual glamour.

Each game is different and each holds its own points of high excitement. There are no two games alike.

There are games of glory and games of glum defeat, depending upon the final score.

The football game is one so typical of America. Hometown crowds pack the bleachers, whether the games are in small towns or large cities.

Usually, the opposing team is well represented too, by by crowds coming in cars or buses, the band and cheerleaders.

come when they'll wear those distinctive uniforms and play with such assurance; little girls paying more attention to the envied cheerleaders and idolized majorettes in spangled uniforms than to the game; pre-school children wishing they could go home, but finding amusement examining torn programs and crushed paper cups; smiling grand- parents who don't see a thing and don't hear too well; teenage girls watching their boy- friends and secret heroes, enraptured, beaming mothers, idling their friends, saying, "That's my boy!" . . . and last, but not least, proud fathers shouting instructions to a son on the field.

These people cheer with the points made and sigh when the other team scores. They stand for the school song at the half and clap for the cheerleaders' chants. They scream and jump up and down and cry for sheer happiness or pure disgust. They stand when "Dixie" is played after a touchdown.

They have pride in their school and their children.

The boys, on the field, fight as if for their lives with their

minds not on glory but on winning the game. They play with set determination. This is what makes a ball game.

This and the bags of popcorn forgotten at a touch- down, the programs torn in nervous haste to look up the name of a hurt player, the chills of pride that go with "Dixie," the throats sore from screaming, the heartfelt cheers for a hurt player, the hands red from endless applauding, the never- ending fight; these are the little things that make big parts.

And - win or lose, these people never fail to congratulate their team on the effort. The cry, "You played a good game," with a note of sadness camouflaged as consolation, is one of the few sounds heard after a lost game. This is the way it is . . . and let's try to keep it that way.

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