

President To Decide on Olympic Boycott

Air of Circus Surrounds Trial

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — The atmosphere in State District Judge John T. Boyd's courtroom was almost frivolous. For nine days, in tedious hour-long interviews with dozens of prospective jurors the attorneys slowly picked those they believed could give a fair trial to the high priest of a witches coven.

By Thursday, prosecutors and attorneys for murder defendant Loy Dean Stone could see a glimmer of light at the end of the long and monotonous jury selection process, and the prospect of beginning the trial proper was making everyone punchy. Momentum built as the last three of the 32 panelists — plus an extra — were selected one after another Thursday.

The cautious Boyd planned to add one or two more panelists as "insurance" Friday, choose the final jury of 12 and then proceed with opening arguments.

Almost 27 months since 15-year-old Roxanne Casas was killed, Stone finally was going to trial.

However, even as Boyd joked with attorneys, journalists and the defendant, court employees learned some bad news. While notifying panelists to appear in court Friday, they found one was in Oklahoma and would not return until Friday night.

A frustrated Boyd called the attorneys into his chambers to see if they would agree to dismiss the wandering juror. They would not.

So Boyd, who had not specifically told the panelists to stay in town, ordered another delay. The trial — already postponed twice — was reset for Monday.

On Friday, attorneys picked another two "emergency" jurors, bringing the panel of prospects to 35 — 18 men and 17 women.

Stone, sporting a broken right wrist from a fall in his barn, sat stolidly through jury selection while his wife, Louise, took copious notes. Mrs. Stone, a high priestess in the Church of Wicca, also is charged with murder, but Boyd has granted a separation of the two trials.

The Stones stayed at their home near Dimmitt on Halloween 1977 for a quiet celebration of the witches' new year. Teen-agers in the Panhandle towns of Dimmitt and Hereford, however, had heard of the "witch couple" and said later that the night had appeared perfect for observing a little Satan worship.

While the Stones practice what some witches call "mail-order witchcraft," they say the Church of Wicca does not even believe in Satan, much less worship him. They say they believe in reincarnation — and that one's actions are returned threefold.

(See TRIAL, Page 2)



Once, Loveseat

Hereford volunteer fireman Gary Riddle kneels beside what once was a loveseat before it was destroyed in a garage fire Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Montgomery, 137 Mimosa. The fire, which was doused by volunteers in five minutes, also destroyed two end tables and a chair and caused smoke damage to the inside of the garage. A can of paint thinner was next to the loveseat during the blaze and a car was parked inside the garage. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may decide this weekend whether to call for a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, the White House says.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and White House aides met with members of the U.S. Olympic Committee Friday to discuss a possible boycott. Carter, honorary chairman of the Olympic committee, did not attend.

Following the two-hour meeting, the White House issued a statement saying: "The president has made no decision as to what recommendation, if any, he will make to the U.S. Olympic Committee or as to any other action with respect to the Olympics."

A White House source, asking not to be named, indicated the president would likely have a "more definite position" before he appears Sunday on NBC TV's "Meet the Press" and before Vance testifies Monday at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

Earlier Friday, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said the president will make a final decision about the Olympics "in the next several days."

Support for an American-led boycott gained ground Friday with backing from Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wisc.

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said they favored moving the games from Moscow. Muskie said he will ask the Senate to press for a boycott of the Games unless the Soviet Union withdraws its soldiers from Afghanistan within 30 days.

Robert J. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, asked for the White House meeting following statements by members of the administration that the United States should not take part in the Moscow Games unless the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.

Vance had suggested earlier in the week that the United States make a decision by mid-February, presumably shortly after Carter is scheduled to open the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., on Feb. 13.

The USOC said in a statement that if the administration calls for a boycott, the committee would immediately poll American athletes to learn their feelings on the issue. The USOC Executive Board would then make a decision on whether to enter the athletes in the Games.

The USOC said each national Olympic committee functions independently of its national government on Olympics matters.

The USOC Executive Board is scheduled to meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Friday. The International Olympic Committee will meet at Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 10-12.

In a related development Friday, the cable television industry said it would cooperate with the major networks in providing coverage of any alternative games that might replace the Olympics in Moscow.

Administration Studies Payments for Idled Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is still thinking about paying farmers to idle some of their cropland this year to help curb further growth in grain stockpiles.

While stating that no decision has been made, senior Agriculture Department officials say the possibility cannot be ruled out that President Carter might suddenly decide in favor of such a program.

The so-called land "diversion" program used to help re-

duce feed grains output the past two years was abandoned by the Carter administration, along with other acreage restraints, for 1980 when it seemed export demand would continue to grow sharply.

But Carter's embargo of 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat that had been intended for the Soviet Union has forced the administration to take stern measures, including a pledge to buy the canceled grain, if necessary, to keep it from being dumped on the market.

The Washington Post said in its Friday edition that "the government is preparing to pay large numbers of farmers not to grow grain" and that the plan is "now on President Carter's desk" for a decision.

But Howard W. Hjort, the USDA's chief economist and policy analyst, told reporters he knew of no such plan waiting action by Carter.

"I haven't seen any proposals (on the land-iddling) yet," Hjort said. "I know the secretary of agriculture has not made any

recommendations on the matter."

Later, a reporter asked whether the White House has been supplied enough information on a land-diversion program for officials there to make a quick decision, possibly in time for Carter to make an announcement prior to next week's caucuses in Iowa, the leading corn producing state. "I don't believe that we have supplied them with any information," Hjort said.

Local 4-Her Has Champion In Area Show

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers topped top honors in the steer division of the Amarillo Stock Show on Friday with Randy Vogel guiding his heavyweight cross to the Grand Champion title.

In a family act, Gary Vogel of the county 4-H captured the coveted steer showmanship award, which goes to the individual who does the best job of presenting his animal during the competition.

Joni Hicks of the Deaf Smith 4-H exhibited the Reserve Champion Angus at the Amarillo show.

In the Hereford division, county 4-H'er Gay Myers took her calf to second place in the class for animals of 1,030 pounds and over.

Chad Stephan of the Deaf Smith 4-H took third place in the class for 900-1010 pound cross-bred steers.

A total of 300 cattle were entered in the steer show, open to 4-H and FFA youngsters from across the area.

The top 200 animals from the stock show went on sale at a junior livestock auction Saturday afternoon.

The Amarillo auction was expected to top the \$100,000 mark.

Union Ignores Carter As Grain Stays in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union leader's decision to ignore a personal plea from President Carter means millions of tons of U.S. grain destined for the Soviet Union remain piled in barges, railway cars and grain elevators around the United States.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said Friday he isn't ready to allow his dockworkers to start loading the

shipments to Russia, despite a personal request Thursday from Carter.

Gleason called the boycott Jan. 9 in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, an act that had prompted Carter to halt shipment of 17 million metric tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union.

But Gleason's action also blocked delivery of another 8 million tons of grain that Carter

had not stopped. About 3 million tons of that grain is piling up and interfering with shipments of other unrelated cargoes.

"We're not lifting it (the boycott) so far," Gleason said Friday, adding that the boycott would continue at least until Monday. One administration official, who asked not to be named, called Gleason's deci-

sion "a family act."

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State Districts To Change

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' population shifts since 1970 show up in wildly divergent congressional district sizes, which will make the redistricting task of the 1981 Legislature that much harder.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby mailed each of the 24 Texas congressmen a report Friday on redistricting, including 1980 population estimates for each district.

He said Texas should get two additional congressmen, for a total of 26, as a result of the

state's population growth since 1970, when this year's census is complete.

Based on a projected population of 13.5 million and allocation of 26 congressmen to Texas, the ideal congressional district will have 519,000 people, Hobby said.

Several inner city and rural districts are below the ideal population while a number of heavily suburban congressional districts have far more people than the average.

Using that guideline, Hobby

said the district represented by House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, is short of the ideal population by 47,000 people.

Other congressmen whose districts would have to be enlarged to reach the ideal are Jim Mattox, D-Dallas; Jack Hightower, D-Vernon; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford; Mickey Leland, D-Houston; and Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio.

Leland's inner city district will have the biggest shortfall.

lie in the week their requests to hold religious services for the hostages had been turned down.

The other ministers are the Revs. Bobby Mills, J.P. Paley and Don Lee Everett. The group is scheduled to leave Iran on Sunday.

U.N. diplomats were meeting privately in New York, meanwhile, to devise compromises they hoped would result in re-

lease of the hostages. Among the ideas said to be under discussion were plans for a U.N. commission to investigate Iranian allegations of mass murder and torture against deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now living in Panama.

U.S. officials say they would agree to such an inquiry, but only after the hostages have been freed. Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on

Friday reiterated Iran's position that the hostages will not be released until the shah and his "stolen money" are returned to Iran.

At a news conference reported by Tehran Radio, Ghotbzadeh said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had promised to help form such a commission, but had been "thwarted" by the United States.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says no matter what circles you travel in, remember they're all 360 degrees.

A mother had been lecturing her small son, stressing that we are in this world to help others. He considered this, then asked somberly, "What are the others here for?"

THE ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK Show is scheduled at the Bull Barn this week, and details on the Young-Farmer sponsored event will be found on the farm page inside today's Brand. Much work and planning goes into this show, and the businesses and institutions of Hereford provide strong support for the event.

THE INTEREST IN PRODUCING gasohol has picked up all around the nation, and there are folks in Hereford and Deaf Smith County who believe we have the potential to be the nation's top producer of alcohol fuel.

Ken Rogers, president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that the organization had launched a study of the matter and had already sought information from Austin and Washington, D.C. He said a steering committee, or "task force" might soon be formed to spread the word on the advantages of Deaf Smith County as an ideal location for alcohol fuel plants.

A group of farmers in the county, however, have already made plans for the formation of a small plant here. It was reported in The Brand last week that Jerome Friemel was in Washington, D.C., not only to discuss the grain embargo with government leaders, but also to discuss a loan guarantee program for construction of an ethanol plant.

The federal government has come out with an Alcohol Fuels Program which should add plenty of incentives to those interested in the domestic production of such fuels. The program includes a variety of incentives, from tax credits to loans and loan guarantees, to: (1) permit gasohol to become economically

(See BULL, Page 2)

Ministers Seek Meeting with Khomeini

By The Associated Press
Four black ministers from Houston hoped to meet with Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Saturday to try convincing him to free the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. There also was a report the ministers would be allowed to visit the Americans, now in their 77th day of captivity.

"We're going to suggest a plan for releasing the hos-

tages," the Rev. Gene A. Moore, a Baptist, said Friday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, before he left for Qom, Khomeini's headquarters city 100 miles south of Tehran.

He said Moslem militants holding the embassy told him Khomeini would meet only with spiritual leaders.

"We're dealing with him on a spiritual level because it is a

spiritual crisis rather than a political one," Moore said. He declined to discuss details of his group's proposal to free the hostages.

Television reporter Steve Manis of station KARK, Little Rock, Ark., said the ministers told him in a telephone interview that they had received permission to visit the captives. His report could not be confirmed. The ministers said ear-

lier in the week their requests to hold religious services for the hostages had been turned down.

The other ministers are the Revs. Bobby Mills, J.P. Paley and Don Lee Everett. The group is scheduled to leave Iran on Sunday.

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BILL BRADLY

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton last week announced his intentions to run again for the 74th Legislative District seat in the Texas House of Representatives.

Clayton, a Democrat and Springlake farmer, so far is opposed in his bid for re-election. The 74th District includes Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmer Counties and includes more than 75,000 residents.

Clayton is the only man to serve three consecutive terms as Speaker of the House.

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Bradly Announces For Precinct 1 Seat

William L. (Bill) Bradly, a native of Hereford and owner of Bill Bradly Photography Studio, Friday announced his candidacy for the office of Deaf Smith County Commissioner, Precinct 1.

"I am capable of doing the job, and would like to serve my county in this manner," Bradly announced.

Bradly, 50, has served as the county's Civil Defense Director since 1972. He was a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department for 26 years, retiring from the department in February, 1978. He is a member of Hereford Lions Club and the First Christian Church.

Before opening a photography studio in 1961 Bradly

worked for McCaslin Lumber Co. for 11 years. He graduated from Hereford High in 1947 and earned his degree from West Texas State University in 1951.

He and his wife, Marcella, have been married 31 years. They have three adult children and four grandchildren.

Bradly becomes the second candidate for the post. J.F. Martin, appointed last year to fill out the unexpired term of the late Alfred Smith, has announced as a candidate for a full elective term.

Clayton Seeks Another Term In State House

update sunday

Hunger Strike Ends

For Clements Supporter

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rockdale farmer Charlie Fitts' week-long hunger strike ended Friday when former gubernatorial candidate John Hill showed up to receive his apology for supporting Republican Bill Clements in the 1978 governor's race.

"Is that you, John?" the rotund farmer said, looking up from his sleeping bag outside Clements' office door into Hill's face.

When Hill asked how he felt, Fitts - whose girth remained ample despite a week without solid food - replied, "I feel weak. Did you bring some cooked crow?"

"I want to ask you to forgive me for voting for Bill Clements," Fitts told Hill, who grinned for the television cameras and clearly enjoyed the cheer of dozens of ex-campaigners.

Clements defeated Hill to become the first GOP governor since the 1870s.

"John, he (Clements) made us some promises and he didn't keep his promises. He is not a man of his word. You only have to hit a farmer on the head once, and he doesn't go back for seconds," Fitts said.

Fitts said Clements had failed to keep a pledge to find money for a gasohol research project at Texas A&M.

Brothers Charged

With Officer's Death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Capital murder charges have been filed against two brothers in connection with Thursday's death of a Live Oak police officer, who was killed in a fiery collision with a gravel truck during a

100-mile-per-hour chase. Shots were fired as rookie Patrolman Alfredo Araiza, 25, pursued two men in a fleeing car through northern Bexar County, authorities said.

But Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos said his autopsy Friday showed Araiza had not been shot before the crash. Santos still ruled homicide because of the circumstances of Araiza's death.

Richard Graham, 27, and his 24-year-old brother, Robert, remained jailed late Friday in lieu of \$50,000 bonds set by Night Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Ladd.

Assistant District Attorney Tony Kajek said the state will allege the two brothers intentionally caused Araiza's death. Capital murder carries a penalty of life in prison or death.

Raul Garza, driver of the tractor-trailer rig in the collision, said the officer appeared to lose control of his speeding auto just before the crash.

Officials said Araiza, a rookie patrolman on the suburban police force, apparently attempted to stop a car for a traffic violation. The car sped away, and Araiza gave chase.

Execution Planned

Thursday in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - The state Supreme Court has refused to stop the scheduled execution next Thursday of Henry Deutscher, convicted of killing a Texas woman by beating, biting and strangling her. But a federal appeal - and likely execution stay - was expected Monday.

Deputy Clark County Public Defender Rick Ahlswede said Friday he would ask the U.S. District Court in Las Vegas for a stay. At the same time, he said he would file a petition to overturn Deutscher's conviction.

Deutscher was sentenced to death for the killing in Las Vegas. But Ahlswede claimed Las Vegas lies outside the boundary of Nevada and therefore the state can't execute him.

Ahlswede also claimed Nevada's death penalty law is unconstitutional and that Deutscher's trial judge gave faulty instructions.

The argument that Las Vegas isn't in Nevada has been raised before and the

Nevada Supreme Court has rejected the contention as "meritless." The high court voted unanimously Friday in Deutscher's case to reject a petition raising only that claim. The other claims had been rejected previously by the panel.

The court then voted 3-2 against a stay of the Jan. 24 execution date, which had been set on Jan. 3 in Las Vegas by Clark County District Court Judge Carl Christensen.

Oklahoma Couple

Charged in Theft Ring

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - District attorney's investigators are preparing to take custody of an Oklahoma couple charged in what prosecutors call an organized four-state auto theft ring.

Barbara Jean Scott, 29, of Del City, Okla., was arrested Friday in Oklahoma City about the time her husband, Ronny Lynn, 30, decided to waive extradition, said Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John Montford.

The Scotts, along with Ralph Baez, 42, of Los Angeles, were charged Wednesday in a "salvage switch" auto theft ring. Baez remains at large, Montford said.

Scott's attorney telephoned Lubbock authorities Friday, saying Scott would not resist being taken to Lubbock to answer the charges, Montford said.

However, the district attorney said he does not know if Mrs. Scott will fight extradition.

Montford said the ring - "definitely an organized theft ring" - operated in Texas, Oklahoma, California and Kansas.

He said the scheme involved switching vehicle identification number plates from salvaged wrecks into stolen cars. The stolen autos were then sold to wholesale dealers, Montford said.

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with light snow extreme northwest Monday ending Tuesday. Cold Monday with a slow warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Monday mostly in 30s warming to 50s north to 60s south by Wednesday. Lows Monday teens north to 30s south moderating to 20s north to 30s south by Wednesday.



'Rhinestone' Highlights

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame sponsored a "Rhinestone Roundup" benefit ball here Friday night at the KC Hall. Pictured at left are Pat Stubblefield and Patsy Patrick, named as the "Rhinestone Cowboy and Cowgirl" of the ball. At right are Clint Formby and James Gentry, buyers of art work offered in a silent auction. Formby

purchased a charcoal painting by Keith Avery for \$380 and a watercolor by Clarence Kincaid for \$290. Gentry bought a sculpture by Kenneth Wyatt for \$430. Proceeds from the ball go to the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. "The Caisons" provided dance music for the event.

Doctor Hearing Begins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A medical board today begins deciding whether to revoke the license of Elvis Presley's physician, who is accused of over-prescribing dangerous and addictive drugs to 16 people, including the late "King of Rock 'n' Roll."

State prosecutors have asked the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners to revoke the license of Dr. George Nichopoulos, who has testified during five days of hearing this week that Presley was hospitalized twice for drug addiction.

Under the state's open meeting law, deliberations by the board, made up of five physicians, are open to the public. It finds that Nichopoulos violated professional standards, the board could revoke or suspend his license.

Lawyers for the 52-year-old physician argued that his compassion for his patients, including Presley, helped get him in professional trouble. Nichopoulos has acknowledged prescribing painkillers, barbiturates, amphetamines and other drugs, but his lawyers say he was attempting to help his patients control their drug dependence.

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, at the age of 42. Although the cause of death was not part of the complaint against Nichopoulos, Dr. Jerry Francisco, Shelby County medical examiner, repeated his contention Friday that Presley died of heart disease.

Lawyers for the ABC-TV network, however, have filed suit to force disclosure of the autopsy, which they say will prove Presley's death was drug-related.

During Friday's hearing, the defense called witnesses to support its claim that drugs played no part in Presley's death and that his alleged drug addiction was not Nichopoulos' fault.

Dr. Brian Finkle, head of the University of Utah's Center for Human Toxicology, testified that drugs found in tissue and fluid samples from Presley's autopsy could not individually have killed the singer. He said the drugs in combination probably could have caused unconsciousness in a person with low drug tolerance.

In testimony this week, Nichopoulos said many of the drugs prescribed in Presley's name actually went to members of the singer's touring group and that he sometimes substituted harmless placebos for actual drugs in order to keep Presley's drug problems under control.

Wheat Growers To Discuss

Deaf Smith County wheat producers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank to discuss activities of the Texas Wheat Producers Board and the National Wheat Producers.

Projects for the producer associations in the coming year will also be discussed.

Jim Allison, executive assistant with the Texas Wheat Producers Association, headquartered in Amarillo, will be the speaker for Monday's session.

All county wheat producers are urged to attend.

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Trial

They also say that an action is acceptable if it harms no one.

The Church of Wicca is scorned by members of other covens because members do not believe in an earth goddess and because members can join only after taking a \$100 correspondence course.

The night of Oct. 31, 50 to 100 local teen-agers "were coming in droves" to the Stones' house, "spinning their wheels, yelling threats and obscenities; some of them firing guns," said defense attorney Travis Shelton.

The Stones called Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin to chase the teen-agers away about an hour before Miss Casas and four of her friends sought directions to the house.

Their pickup was pulling into the driveway when two shotgun blasts rang out, killing Miss Casas and wounding two others.

The Stones were arrested the day of her funeral. Stone, 50, and his wife, 49, say they never heard the shots and have pleaded innocent.

The case set off a scandal in the town's Hispanic community, and offers of justice came from such groups as the militant Brown Berets. The trial was moved to nearby Plainview, in Hale County. Martin says Dimmitt still is "sitting on a powderkeg."

Prospective jurors were questioned closely about their possible prejudice for or against Hispanics, witches, and law enforcement officers - whose testimony will make up the bulk of testimony in the case. Four of the male jurors are Hispanic.

Prosecutors Jimmy Davis, the Castro County district attorney, and Ron Felty, assistant Hale County district attorney, have called 22 witnesses. Defense attorneys Shelton and James Doores have subpoenaed 22.

Davis and Shelton said teen-agers involved would round out the state of witnesses.

And both said witchcraft probably would not enter into

testimony except to establish a reason for the teen-age procession to the Stones' house.

Shelton said Stone's religion had not affected his case. "In fact, I believe there has been only one (juror) that has been disqualified for the specific reason that she would have difficulty not being prejudiced," he said.

That woman, a Southern Baptist, told attorneys: "You're either for God or you're against him."

"The evidence shows that Mr. Stone belongs to the Church of Wicca," Shelton said. "Both sides, I think, are trying very hard to not try the case on the basis of religion, but on the facts of the case."

A conviction would be punishable by five to 99 years or life imprisonment. Shelton said the law regarding deadly force "may very well be involved in this case." That law, he said, prescribes "ways in which a person can use force and deadly force in the protection of their property in certain prescribed acts such as malicious mischief."

The driveway into which the youths drove divided the Stones' house and that of Stone's elderly mother, who since has died, he said.

Davis indicated the prosecution may retaliate with the law of parties, which "involves the idea that two or more people can be charged with a criminal offense even though one person was the one who committed the main act."

"At this time, we're going to wait until all the evidence is in before deciding whether the law of parties will apply in this case," he said.

Boyd said jurors would not be sequestered in the trial. He added that no weekend sessions would be held unless "the ox gets in the ditch."

—from Page 1

Burkhalter Injured In Unsolved Shooting

PASADENA, Texas (AP) - Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter, convicted of hiring a sniper to shoot his ex-wife's husband last year, was shot and wounded in the back Friday night in this suburb on the southeast edge of Houston.

Pasadena police said he received a superficial wound and was transported to a hospital by relatives.

The shooting occurred about 8 p.m., police said. No one was apprehended, and the case was still under investigation, authorities said.

Officials at two Pasadena hospitals said they had not ad-

mitted the 51-year-old Pasadena physician for treatment. A spokeswoman at Pasadena Memorial Hospital, formerly owned by Burkhalter, refused to confirm or deny whether he was brought there.

Ray Burkhalter, brother and employee of Ethyl Corp., said his brother had come to visit about 8 p.m., when the shooting occurred. The brother said the doctor was walking toward his trailer home when he was shot.

The brother said he did not believe anyone else saw the shooting. He said he did not know what the motive might be. Burkhalter now lives "in

West Texas," his brother said.

Burkhalter is free on bond pending his conviction last November in Brownsville. He was convicted of attempted murder after a prosecutor told a jury that he offered them a new Cadillac and \$15,000 to shoot John Hensley, 43, who had married Burkhalter's ex-wife, Laurita.

Hensley was shot by a sniper at South Padre Island last Feb. 16 and blinded. The shooting occurred outside Hensley's condominium while he was awaiting a chance to testify against Burkhalter in a kidnapping case.

Burkhalter's ex-wife had testified she was choked, drugged and abducted from South Padre Island in October, 1978 shortly after her marriage to Hensley. She testified she was taken to Burkhalter's Pasadena Memorial Hospital, where Hensley rescued her.

S.J. Wilburn, 56, was convicted in July as the hired triggerman and sentenced to life in prison. His alleged co-conspirator, Scott David Minnick, was acquitted. Burkhalter's conviction was his second in connection with a shooting. The first occurred when he was convicted of arranging the killing of his business partner in the hospital. That conviction was overturned on appeal, and he was subsequently acquitted.

Tires Slashed On 4 Cars In Hereford

Hereford police investigated four reports of slashed tires on cars Friday afternoon. Reporting cut tires were Janice Brownlow, 704 Baltimore; Edith Ford, 614 Ave. J; R.L. Fuhrmann, 129 Ave. J; and Joe Rogers, 515 Union.

Police investigated the theft of a purse from a vehicle owned by Rebecca Garcia, 110 Centre. The car was parked at Thames Pharmacy, W. Park Ave.

Robert Bridwell, 428 Ave. H, told police that a blue coat and leather diaper bag were stolen from his car Friday.

Officers Friday investigated a domestic fight in the 500 block of N. Main, silenced a loud party, arrested a man for driving while intoxicated, wrote eight traffic citations and were called to two minor accidents.

Gold Hits \$823 In Biggest Jump

HONG KONG (AP) - The price of gold climbed to \$823 an ounce here Saturday after soaring more than \$100 on European markets in the biggest single-day leap in the history of bullion trading.

A troy ounce of gold for London delivery sold for \$823.67 at the end of Hong Kong's half-day trading session Saturday, up \$13.02 from Friday's close. It had opened at \$798.62 an ounce.

Amid growing concerns over tensions in Iran and Afghanistan, the metal reached a record \$845 Friday in trading on the Zurich exchange before closing at \$840 an ounce, \$109.50 higher than Thursday's close.

At the New York Commodity Exchange, gold for January delivery rose to a high of \$850 before dropping back to \$822, up \$20 from Thursday's close.

In trading at Republic National Bank in New York, gold peaked at \$840 an ounce Friday. Late in the afternoon, the bank quoted gold at \$808 an ounce, up from \$792 the previous day. Analysts attributed the drop to profit taking ahead of the weekend.

Hong Kong gold reached a record \$832.97 an ounce Friday before settling down to close at \$810.65.

"The speculators have gone crazy," one London gold dealer said as the metal's price continued to drive toward the once unimaginable \$900 mark.

One Zurich broker said "overwhelming demand from everywhere is meeting in-

sufficient supplies."

London brokers reported Britons were rushing to sell whatever scraps of gold they have to cash in on the boom - everything from family heirlooms to rings and bracelets. A similar condition exists in the U.S.

The rapid climb Friday on world gold markets was attributed to the Middle East crises and reports that Yugoslavian President Josip Broz Tito was showing no improvement in the circulatory problem endangering his left leg.

"Growing concern over Tito's health and the confusion in Iran and Afghanistan are still the major influences on gold prices," a Zurich dealer said.

The U.S. dollar was higher Friday in New York against all major foreign currencies except the British pound. One New York dealer said the dollar was "very firm" in "very, very quiet" trading.

Silver prices rose in Europe but dropped in New York. Silver was quoted Friday in London at \$49 an ounce, up \$3 from Thursday's closing price. But in New York, spot January contracts dropped \$1.90 an ounce to \$46.80 on the Commodity Exchange.

In the last year, the price of gold has soared more than \$640 an ounce. It broke \$500 on Dec. 26, when the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan was added to the Iranian-U.S. confrontation. The \$600 mark was breached Jan. 3, and \$700 only last Tuesday.

—from Page 1

still questions to be answered on the technology to get a net energy gain while producing alcohol fuels, but the race is on and it appears the widespread of gasohol is just around the corner.

A WOMAN RETURNED HOME from her bridge club, entered the front door and found her husband lying unconscious in the hallway with a piece of paper clutched in his hand and a large, wrapped box on the floor beside him.

"Oh, goody!" she squealed, clapping her hands. "My fur coat has arrived!"

—from Page 1

1.5 million tons the U.S. had expected to import.

U.S. Trade Representative Ruben Askew said it was the first time Carter had used the emergency power available to him under the Trade Act of 1974.

—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler met for two hours with top U.S. Olympic Com-

mittee officials to discuss the possibility of a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Summer Games in Moscow.

—U.S. efforts to bolster Pakistan continued on several fronts. Congressional leaders agreed to speed up the timetable that would allow the administration to resume economic and military aid as early as next month.

Analyst: Soviets Made Mistake

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Soviet invaders have made a mistake in Afghanistan and expanded Russian military adventures in the Middle East are highly unlikely, says a Defense Department analyst.

"My prophecy about what will happen right now is that the Soviets will consolidate Afghanistan, seal off the border of Pakistan and try the same thing on the Iranian border," said Dr. Lynn Hansen, a former liaison

officer to the Soviet army.

"I would never rule out a Soviet move against Iran," Hansen said Friday, adding, however, "I do not believe they will commit further aggression in the near future."

Hansen, a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel who works in the Pentagon, also thinks the Soviets will undertake a worldwide peace effort after consolidating their Afghan position.

He said the peace move, to be aimed at France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Scandinavian countries, will have two purposes: to offset negative world opinion over the Afghanistan move and to save the Olympic Games.

"The Soviets underestimated world opinion about their invasion of Afghanistan," Hansen said. The Afghanistan invasion has brought several calls for a retaliatory U.S. boycott of the

Olympics.

Even though Hansen does not foresee a Soviet invasion of Iran, he predicts chaos will continue in that country, possibly instigated by Soviet agents.

A Soviet-back group is operating "behind the scenes" in Iran, he told Texas A&M University's Center for Strategic Technology.

The League of Nations admitted the Soviet Union in 1934.

CBS Still Gaining in Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued to nip at the heels of front-running ABC, listing six of the 10 highest-rated shows in the week ending Jan. 13, and pulling to within a fraction of a point of the leader for the season so far.

CBS' first-place finish for the week was its fourth in a row and its ninth since the week ending Nov. 18.

ABC, a runaway winner in the networks' ratings competition last season, jumped off to a big lead this fall, but CBS has, in recent weeks, chipped away at the margin.

The networks calculate weekly and season-long averages from figures provided by the A.C. Nielsen Co. There's some difference of opinion on ABC's leading edge: ABC says it's four-tenths of point, CBS and NBC calculate one-tenth of a ratings point.

CBS won the most recent competition on the strength of four nights' programming. All nine of the network's Sunday and Friday night shows were among the 28 highest-rated for the week, and CBS also beat the opposition on Monday and Thursday nights.

ABC, which had fallen to third the previous week, won the rest of the week and nudged out NBC for second place.

CBS' rating for the week was 20.9 to 19.3 for ABC and 17.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.9 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

Two of CBS' Friday night shows finished at the top. "The Dukes of Hazzard" in first place followed by "Dallas," and "60 Minutes" from CBS' Sunday night lineup.

The rating for "The Dukes of Hazzard" was 30.5. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.5 percent saw at least part of the program.

It was a difficult week for specials. Four were among the week's five lowest-rated programs, company that included NBC's "Prime Time Saturday" newsmagazine in 62nd place.

Others at the bottom were "Winter Olympics: The World Comes to America," from ABC, No. 60, an "ABC News Close-up," "Escape from Justice: Nazi War Criminals in America," No. 61, an NBC movie, "Two Minute Warning," 63rd, and NBC's "Live from Studio 8H" concert, No. 64.

The week's 10 highest-rated programs: "Dukes of Hazzard," with a rating of 30.5 representing 23.3

million homes, "Dallas," 28.7 or 21.9 million, and "60 Minutes," 27.6 or 21.1 million, all CBS; "Alice," CBS, and "Three's Company," ABC, both 27.5 or 21 million; "The Jeffersons," 2.8 or 20.4 million, and "M-A-S-H," 26.7 or 20.3 million, both CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.3 or 19.3 million, NBC; "Happy Days," 25 or 19.1

million, ABC, and "CHiPs," 24.6 or 18.8 million, NBC. The next 10 shows: "Real People," NBC; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "House Calls" and "Seizure: The Story of Kathy Morris," both CBS; "One in a Million," "Taxi" and "Fantasy Island," all ABC; "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, and "Charlie's Angels," ABC, tie, and "Vegas," ABC.



Ribbon Cutting

Hereford's Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting for a new business Friday morning in Sugarland Mall. The occasion was the formal opening of The Jean Tree, owned and operated by Mae Patterson.

Shown with Mrs. Patterson behind the scissors are Sandy Martin and Brenda King, employees at the store. The Hustlers, a chamber organization, are headed by Lee Umsted this year.

Dinner for Clayton Set Feb. 11

An appreciation dinner for Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake is scheduled in Hereford Feb. 11. It is one of five such dinners being held throughout the 74th Legislative District.

"These events are not to raise funds for Rep. Clayton," said Dr. B.W. Armistead of Littlefield, coordinator for the events. "The sale of tickets are to cover the costs incurred. They are intended to honor a man who has given a great deal of his life in public service for this area."

He added that, in each instance, "these are home-county events with local people in charge and conducting their own appreciation." The local

dinner will be a Deaf Smith and Oldham counties event with Dr. Milton Adams, James Gentry and Don Dorman as co-chairmen. Ticket sales chairman in Deaf Smith County are Dr. Hap Cavness and Tom Draper.

Ticket chairmen in Oldham County are Clayton Cook, Bill Cleavinger, Pat Blankenship and Garland Rattan. Others involved in the event are James Hull, Deaf Smith treasurer; Raymond Thompson, Oldham treasurer; Lynton Allred, secretary; Gene Brock; food chairman; Clint Formby, program chairman; Mike Patrick, program publication; Speedy Nieman, public relations; Travis McPherson, greetings and

registry; Neil Cooper, arrangements chairman, and Mrs. Tom Draper, decorations chairman.

An appreciation dinner was

held in Dimmitt Saturday night, and one is slated in Morton Feb. 2. Others are Feb. 18, Friona, and Feb. 23, in Olton.

WESTERN 225 MAIN
DEPT. STORE LAYAWAYS

Western Saddleman

LEVIS \$ 11⁹⁵

Sedgefields

JEANS Students & Mens \$ 11⁹⁵

Wrangler

JEANS \$ 6⁹⁹

Justin Roper

BOOTS \$ 44⁹⁵

Tony Lama

BOOTS Bull Hide \$ 59⁹⁵

Wrangler Denim

SHIRTS \$ 12⁹⁵ or 3 FOR \$ 30⁰⁰

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1980. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 20, 1941, Franklin Roosevelt became the nation's only three-term president.

On this date: In 1265, England's Parliament met for the first time. In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

In 1936, Britain's King George V died, leaving the throne to Edward VIII.

In 1953, Dwight Eisenhower was sworn in as president. In 1961, John F. Kennedy was inaugurated. In 1969, it was Richard Nixon, and in 1977, Jimmy Carter.

Ten years ago, the United States and China resumed low-level diplomatic talks after a two-year hiatus.

Five years ago, Britain and France abandoned their plans to build a tunnel under the English Channel.

Last year, 21 people died in a tenement fire in New Jersey — and police said it was a case of arson.

Allsup Now Director With A-F

Lonnie Allsup, president and founder of Allsup's Convenience Stores, has been appointed as a director of Affiliated Foods, Inc., a wholesale co-op food distributor located in Amarillo.

Allsup started his first store in 1956 in Roswell. With 24 years behind him, his chain now numbers 167 stores in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Allsup's plans to expand by an additional 25 stores in 1980.

"I'm very flattered that I was elected," said Allsup. "I hope that I can contribute to the success of Affiliated and to the prosperity of all its members. His term of office begins immediately and runs through 1982."

Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of gyroscopic flight instruments, was born in 1860.

Today's birthdays: George Burns is 84. Actress Patricia Neal is 54.

Thought for today: Do what you feel in your heart to be right, for you'll be criticized anyway — Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962)

Let's Re-Elect The Kind Of Guy Who Gets Things Done — Bill Clayton

Bill Clayton, a Springlake farmer and a man considered one of the most effective political figures in Texas, is asking the voters of the 74th Legislative District to return him to the office of State Representative.

The seven counties which comprise the sprawling High Plains district are Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmer. More than 75,000 persons reside in the area.

Since he was first elected to represent the district in the State Legislature, Bill Clayton has brought statewide attention to the area. In the opinion of many he did an outstanding job for the area by serving in key capacities on House committees dealing with water and conservation, with agriculture, with finance and appropriation of state funds.

For three terms Bill Clayton has, in addition to being a representative of the legislative district, served as Speaker of the House.

Only 58 other Texans have held the Speakership in the 135 years Texas has been a state. No other man has served three consecutive terms as Speaker, a post regarded by many with equal importance to the Governor and Lt. Governor.

"Bill Clayton has been an effective member from the first day he came to the Legislature. He is the kind of guy who gets things done. He looks after his people back home and just because he must spend part of this time in Austin he doesn't forget he's there to be the voice for all of us," said Dr. B.W.

Armistead of Littlefield, who is coordinating a series of February appreciation dinners for Clayton throughout the district.

"By being Speaker of the House, he is able to speak just that much louder for us and for having the most capable and effective legislator in Austin we can be justly proud," Armistead added.

His ever-growing duties in guiding the House has made it impossible for him to spend considerable time in the district. To remedy the situation when he must be away from the district and whenever the Legislature is in session, Clayton devised a unique "mobile office" that each month for almost three years has visited each city, town and community in the seven counties at least once every other week. The concept of bringing government to the people has worked remarkably well.

"When I first came to office I said I was running to represent all of the people. I haven't changed my opinion in the least and that's what I have done.

"Representing doesn't mean just showing up in Austin and taking part in the debates. Representing means when people come to you with problems that you work to the best of your ability to resolve those problems.

"In seeking reelection, Clayton expressed concern over major issues that will confront the 67th Legislature, particularly that of redistricting to comply with the decennial census count. I intend to make every effort in

the very crucial redistricting session ahead to maintain the voice this area has in the U.S. Congress, the State Senate and the House of Representatives," Clayton said.

Clayton, who is regarded in the Legislature as an expert on water and conservation legislation as he passed most of what is now Texas water law, has served on every major committee in the House.

As Speaker he has been involved in statewide legislation which has had a direct effect on the district. The tax relief amendment of 1978 was sent to the state's voters through the guidance of Clayton. He has also been active in seeing that the implementation of tax relief benefit homeowners and farmers and ranchers alike.

His innovative ideas in education and financing of the state's educational system have been credited with increasing educational excellence throughout the state. He has long been an advocate of cutting red tape in government and reducing its size, primarily through the Sunset law which he helped pass.

Agriculture, roads and highway, the fight against crime, strengthening private enterprise, energy ideas, protection for natural resources and care of the state's needy are all areas in which Bill Clayton has been an effective voice.

Bill Clayton's principal source of income is from his farming operation in Springlake where he and his wife Delma reside. They have two children and three grandchildren.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bill Clayton)

CLEARANCE SALE



SALE 2 FOR \$100

Orig 59.88 to 65.00

Classic vested suit.

In rich polyester/wool solids, stripes, and plaids. Soft shoulder jacket has straight flapped pockets, center vent. The trousers have belt loop waist.



MENS SHOE CLEARANCE

SALE 11⁹⁹ to 26⁹⁹

Orig 17.99 to 40.00 Assorted styles. Not all sizes

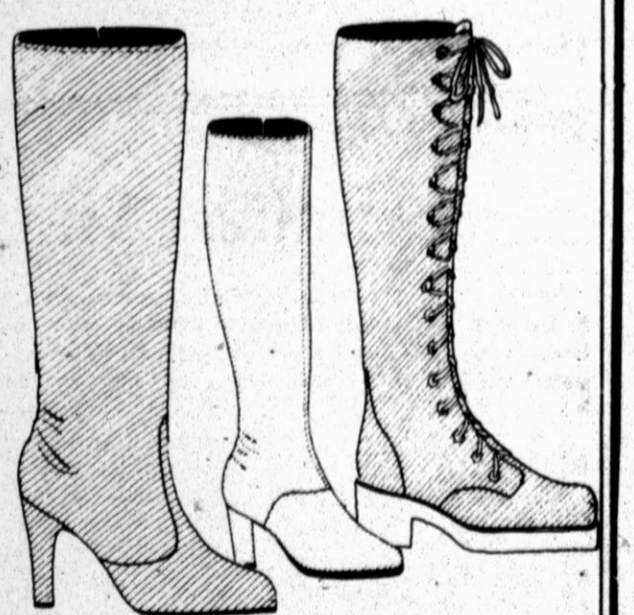
Now, two great ways to charge!



SALE 16⁸⁸

Bundle Up® lounging bags.

Reg. 25.00. Stay cozy and warm even with the thermostat turned low. Cotton/polyester with brushed acetate nylon back and Astrofil® polyester filling. Machine washable. 30" x 74" or 34" x 84".



1/2 off all women's dress and sport boots.

SALE 9⁹⁹ to 16⁰⁰

Orig 19.99 to 32.00

Assorted styles and colors. Not all sizes.

This is JCPenney Sugarland Mall

It Sims to Me...

Ignored Report

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Grand jurors called it alarming. The district attorney called it disgusting. Police found it to be frightening. But, Deaf Smith County commissioners apparently didn't think too much about it. The item of concern to the grand jury, district attorney and police was the aggravated assault, an incident which occurred in 1978 at a pace three times that of the previous year. It concerned a grand jury so much last year that panel members initiated a lengthy investigation into the matter. Questioned by solution-seeking grand jurors were the sheriff, police chief, city and county officials and school administrators. Result of the investigation: a two-page list of recommendations which the panel believed would put Deaf Smith County back in line with other counties in its aggravated assault rate. Suggestions included hiring a juvenile peace officer to counsel with juveniles before they commit crimes, the employment of three sheriff's deputies, paying deputies for overtime and increasing the salaries of all law-enforcement officials to slow the turnover rate in the city and county.

"We want to keep the men we have that are dedicated and are experienced, not lose them to industry. We realize there is more abuse, risk and violence with less respect for officers now than in the past. Law enforcement applicants reject Hereford because of our high risk of assault. It is becoming less desirable to be on call at all times. We must see the need to compensate for this attitude," the grand jury report stated.

The panel also recommended that people who sponsor dances in the community develop an open-door policy with police, that officers "depress forcefulness" and make an approach "more respectable," that schools be made safer and that city and county officials proclaim a "togetherness month" to promote goodwill and fellowship through churches and civic organizations.

City, county and school officials did act on point one of the report by voting to hire a juvenile officer, whose duties and office will be separate from those of the juvenile probation officer.

County commissioners were the first to approve the position. Congratulations, guys.

The bouquets stop there, however. The other recommendations have been ignored, with the exception of police using a little more caution and judgment in potentially-explosive situations.

An attempted capital murder trial last week reinforced our thinking that points two and three have been sadly neglected.

The trial involved a shotgun assault on three law-enforcement officers, including a sheriff's deputy.

The trial reminded us of the fact that deputies deserve more because they work in hazardous situations. But, right now, their salaries range from \$907 a month to \$1,207.

Deputies are caught in a double squeeze--their salaries aren't competitive with industry and they don't receive compensation for overtime, as do police.

Though it's too early to do anything about your 1980-81 budget, commissioners, you should at least initiate a study into local law enforcement.

You'll find that assaults continue at a high rate. You'll find we've had a murder and a rape all too recently. You'll find your deputies aren't happy about the situation.

And you'll find a report which revealed citizen concern about crime in Deaf Smith County.

You continually talk about taxes, about keeping them low, and we applaud you for that. But, priorities must be considered. The grand jury's priority was summed up in the last paragraph of the report:

"While we feel that our suggested proposals can be met without a tax increase, if the governing bodies deem an increase necessary, we would support such action in order to decrease the level of violent crime and make Hereford and Deaf Smith County a safer place."

Bootleg Philosopher

Penalize All

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm gets a little serious this week. He'll get over it.

Dear Editor:

The idea of boycotting the Olympic games in Moscow next summer as another way of letting Russia know what the rest of the world thinks of her invasion of Afghanistan has brought cries of outrage from some of the athletes planning on participating in the games.

"We've trained hard for years to compete and it's unthinkable we should be prevented because of political reasons," they say. "The Olympic games should be one place that should not be politicized."

But commercialized, that's different. How's a man going to get a high-paying contract to sell cornflakes on TV unless he wins a gold medal at the Olympics?

Cornflakes naturally brings

up the question of the embargo on American grain to Russia. Like athletes, farmers worked long and hard to produce the stuff and are asking why it should be politicized. There is no such thing as a Republican or a Democratic ear of corn. Oh occasionally there may be a stunted ear produced by a Mugwump, but to weavils and governments it's all the same. Where's the kid who cares whether his oatmeal or cream of wheat came from a state that went Republican or Democratic in the last election? Bread on tables from the Pacific to the Atlantic and right through Hereford is pretty much the same, however you slice it or whichever Olympic gold medalist advertises it.

The point is, if we're going to let Russia know what we think of its raw invasion of another country, we ought to let everybody tell her, not just athletes and farmers.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



The Pacific Ocean is bluer than the Atlantic because it isn't screened by as much microscopic plant and animal life.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 80



"... And here, back by popular ... er ... loss of memory ... let's welcome ..."

Richard Leshner

Toilet-Trained Seafood Necessary?

WASHINGTON -- Listen to the sad tale of one George Lockwood, and of his agonies as an abalone farmer. At first, he really thought he had come up with a perfect idea. Using his knowledge of marine sciences, he would create a thriving business while helping humanity learn how to increase the world's food supply. His field would be aquaculture -- the growing of seafood in farm-like conditions -- and his product would be the rare abalone, a large and highly nutritious Pacific Ocean snail. All things considered, it seemed a highly desirable venture.

Lockwood devised a master plan and followed it to the letter. He wanted to "raise his abalones like chicken," growing them in about 40 feet of water by pumping water from the ocean and discharging it back into the sea. After considerable difficulty, he raised enough capital to form a company, the Monterey Abalone Farms of California. Then he and his staff worked for seven years, perfecting a small scale commercial technique for spawning abalone, hatching their eggs, growing their larvae, producing their food and raising the young into marketable adults at a competitive price.

There seemed no problem the superior planning and skilled

work of Lockwood's team could not master. But there was. The company soon found itself virtually overwhelmed by government bureaucrats -- people who ingeniously discovered one reason after another to block whatever the firm was trying to do.

First, there was a problem with the snails themselves. Like most everything that lives on earth, the little creatures sometimes gave vent to nature's boldly functions. This created a messy situation in the eyes of the Environmental Protection Agency; for according to EPA, it is a no-no, if fact, strictly illegal for abalones to go potty in the water. Apparently the agency was unphased that the world's marine life has been harmlessly doing its thing -- unregulated by government -- for billions of years. Lockwood's farm was relegated to the status of a sewage treatment plant and required to comply with the same regulations.

EPA also threatened to restrict abalone-raising operations, as a business, to waters zoned for industrial use. But that would have placed the farm in waters too dirty to support abalone growth, or to meet the standards of purity required by another agency; the Food and Drug Administration.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration applied standards to the farm that were developed for divers working at offshore drilling rigs and diving to depths of 1,000 feet. Lockwood's divers never go deeper than 40 feet. Despite its accident-free record, the company had to waster thousands of dollars in precious capital defending itself against OSHA's harassment. These battles convinced Lockwood that OSHA is the one agency in Washington that genuinely hates business.

The upshot of having to interpret and contest regulations that have little or no relevance to his own firm is this: Lockwood rarely functions where he is needed most -- as a businessman, scientist and engineer. He exhausts up to 70 percent of his time dealing with the some 42 federal, state, regional, county and municipal government agencies that directly influence his firm.

Twenty years ago, people like Lockwood were bursting with the excitement of new ideas, new products and new foreign ventures. No more. Today, more and more business leaders feel

only depressed at the prospect of new attacks from government and the futility of trying to get things done. As a result, Lockwood believes today's typical bright students who have some entrepreneurial get-up-and-go are receiving a very negative message. They are being told: "Don't bother. It's no fun. There's no reward. No satisfaction. In some places they will treat you like a criminal for being creative. You will be much more comfortable staying in the university."

Lockwood has not given up. He thinks a major American renaissance in innovation is still possible. He urges some real reductions in regulations and changes in the tax laws so small fledgling companies can secure enough capital to get off the ground. Without those changes, he will consider expanding his business in some other country. Just how many more fine minds and brilliant contributions must America waste-or risk losing altogether -- before we recognize our folly and rescue a future that is rapidly slipping away?

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Physical education will be offered for all grade children in the Hereford schools during the remainder of the school year. This is in keeping with the state law requiring that such work be taught beginning with September, 1930. It is being started this year because it is of great value to the children and has been recognized as such for many years, as has been shown by the practice of the larger schools in having special teachers and supervisors to direct the program.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County have been having weather with a vengeance during the past week. The thermometer has been down around the zero mark and likes to stay there even in the day time. Last week's snow stayed on the ground until the first of this week and Tuesday and Wednesday more snow has fallen to replace it.

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford hit an influx of new residents during the past two weeks, which has everyone guessing. Even the Chamber of Commerce can't come up with an answer. The situation seems to be reflected mostly through demand for houses. Five and six rooms are the most sought-and least seldom found. Different from the seasonal demand for houses, the newcomers will not settle for apartments--and most of them have their own furniture.

If you are a woman, and if you are looking forward to serving on the jury in 1955, your chances will be equal with those of any other Citizen in Deaf Smith County. Such at least, was the apparent intention of the judge when he instructed a fourman Jury Commission to select approximately 50 percent women on District Court jury panels for the coming year.

10 YEARS AGO

Preparation by Hereford High School's faculty is underway for the January 19 visit of the reknown basketball group the Harlem Stars.

An organizational meeting of a Wednesday morning bowlers league was held Wednesday morning at Sunset lanes and the name of "Early Risers" was adopted by the league. Telephone customers in Hereford are sharing in \$150 million nation wide reduction in interstate long distance telephone rates which went into effect Jan. 1. The reduction--biggest in Bell System history--was made at the request of the Federal Communications Commission.

The relocation of the beef feeding industry into the Plains of Texas has seen many changes. Among these changes were seen over 1,427,000 head of cattle on feed in Texas as of December first. This represents an increase of some 36 percent.

1 YEAR AGO

Deposits were up significantly at both Hereford banks on the final day of 1978 compared to the previous year, and the presidents of those institutions have different opinions on what that indicates about the local economy. First National Bank deposits on Dec. 31 stood at \$56,530,720.54 a 21 percent increase over the previous year. Deposits were \$46.6 million on Dec. 31, 1977.

Hereford State Banks deposits were \$28,510,504.67 on the last reporting date of 1978, up 18 percent over the previous year's \$24.7 million total.

Jobs Not Owed

America has a host of problems, one of them being unemployment. A network television "special" recently predicted massive unemployment conditions in the 80s, especially among militant minority groups. The show even gave air time to a militant minority who warned about retaliation the minorities would vent upon this country if someone didn't find them jobs.

There have also been news releases from do-gooders and middle-headed social planners who use their figures, sentiment and mushy approach to tell the world that "we" must provide jobs for the unemployed.

As a result, we may have an even greater problem--we've got a whole generation of people who think the government owes them a job, or a living. This has led to welfare payments that are already breaking the nation's economic backbone, as millions are content to sit unemployed because a high-paying job, or position, is not bestowed upon them.

We have to believe that few Americans are really unable to find work. It may not be what they want, at first, or the task may seem too lowly. There are some who want positions of leadership--not because of qualifications but because of the color of their skin. The do-gooders and the politicians who appear to be so concerned about unemployment need to check the "help wanted" pages of the metro newspapers to see if anything is available.

Instead, we vote more and more give-aways which, in turn, encourages more and more people to wait for give-aways which will be financed by the American taxpayers--folks who work at whatever job they can find, if necessary, in the traditional American spirit.

No one is owed a job by anyone. The change in moral fiber in our nation in recent years has brought about much of the problem, and no tv special or government give-away program is going to solve it.

O.G. Nieman

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

GET 'EM TO COME HOME

There is a petition going around trying to get a grassroots movement going to limit the terms of politicians. The idea is the President and members of the House and Senate could only serve one term.

The thinking behind all of this is, from the moment a person is elected to office, he must spend most of his time trying to be re-elected. Most of his decisions are made in light of his re-election plans. Most of his time is spent trying to be where the votes are. There is much merit to the idea of one term. A senator refused to run for re-election 1st time. When asked why, he said because he could do nothing in Washington. He was asked, "What do Senators do?" His answer was, "They run for re-election."

I signed the petition. I figure Will Rogers was right when he said, "My jokes never hurt anyone but everytime Congress writes a joke it is a law."

I think any of them could get all their jokes done in one term.

The results could be great. More good men could go to serve. When they arrive all they have to do is what is good. They need not glance over their shoulders to see what their decisions are going to do to their chances in the next race.

But I do have some reservations about the petition. It has no safeguards built in against the self-seekers who might get in office. As it is now, these guys have a whole lifetime to collect their graft. If everyone there had only 6 years to get all they could get, they might get frant. We should be grateful for graft; if it weren't for graft we might get all of the government we are paying for. However, there must be a limit even to graft. Can you imagine a whole Senate full of lame ducks with limited time to fleece the Fed? It might get hectic.

I also think the petition does not go far enough. It should not only stipulate that no one could serve over one term. It should also require them to come home when the term is over. Can you imagine the chaos if every six years both houses empty a brand new batch of ex-Senators and Representatives all ready to stay in Washington and lobby? There are more lobbyist in Washington than there are pigeons now.

If this plan goes into effect, no Senator or Representative will ever reach the floor of either house. He won't be able to wade through the lobbyist in the halls.

Yep! Limit their terms, but the question is...How you gonna get 'em back on the farm after they have seen Ft. Knox?

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Where To Write

- | | |
|--|--|
| Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
Sen. John Tower
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 202-224-3121 | Sen. Bob Price
Texas Senate
Capitol Building
Austin, Tx. 78769
Telephone: 512-475-3222 |
| Rep. Bill Clayton
House of Representatives
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, Tx. 78769
Telephone: 512-475-3400 | Rep. Kent Hance
House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20545
Telephone: 202-224-3121 |

Plainview Topples Hereford High Girls

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

It took on all the epic proportions of the famous tale "The Hare vs. The Tortoise" as the Hereford Whiteface girls' basketball team competed against the Plainview Bulldogettes here Friday night. The Herd played the role of the tortoise and Plainview that of the hare, but in this instance the tale ended a little differently. This time the hare didn't fall asleep like it was supposed to and the tortoise didn't win the race. Hereford made it out of the starting gates much too slow and as a result dropped its first district contest of the year 54-41 to the Bulldogettes and no one felt any worse about the unfortunate end of the tale than did head coach Larry Sowers. "I knew that the slow starts we've been having in some of our last games was bound to catch up with us at one time or another and it caught us tonight," said Sowers. "I guess we were just too keyed up for the game to perform like we are capable of, but this was a tough one to lose-especially the way

we lost it." Except for one charity line shot that HHS cager Terri Harkin sank with 6:36 in the first quarter, the Herd failed to even make a major score until slightly more than two minutes remained in that period. And when that moment arrived, the Whitefaces were already facing a 12 point deficit largely due to their own miscues and the shooting presented by Plainview's two girl teams in 6-0 post Gay Hemphill and senior guard Kim Lair. All things considered, it was actually Hemphill alone that took on the entire HHS team as she racked up more than half of the Plainview team's total score with a tally of 38 hefty points in the end. The only really important function her teammate's provided to the output of the game was to pass lobbed setups over the Whitefaces to her for easy layup shots. And Plainview's strategy, as simple as it was, worked like clock work throughout the whole game. By the time the first quarter came to a close, Hemphill had 13 points to her

credit and the score was 17-7 and at halftime she held 21 of the Bulldogettes' 25 points. Even though the Whitefaces did manage to begin an attack of their own in the second period with the scoring help of Lori

Albracht (who led the Whitefaces in scoring with a sum of 13 points) and Terri Harkin's constant harrassment of Hemphill-a feat which netted the Bulldogette only eight points in that period, it was still all the

Whitefaces could do to hold their own after their first quarter deficit. Hereford walked into the dressing room at half with a 10 point 25-15 scoring gap. With less than one minute gone out of the third quarter, Cathy Lane sank a shot which brought that 10 point deficit to eight points (the closest the Herd managed to get in the game) 25-17, but Hemphill

knocked in one bucket for every one HHS put up. And that eight point margin lasted one minute before the Bulldogette pushed Plainview's advantage to 10 again. Despite smart inside drives against Plainview's man-to-man defense by Beverly Nixon and outside shooting help provided by Lori Albracht, in the third period the Herd still had only an 11 point gap--in the Bulldogettes favor-to show for their effort. And as it turned out, the Whitefaces would never make up the ground they had lost in the beginning quarter because the hare never took a pit stop. "If we hadn't have made such a slow start in that first six

minutes of the first quarter we would have at least had a much better possibility of making a run on Plainview in the end, but that and our free throw shooting are what killed us tonight," said Sowers disappointedly. The Herd only dropped in 7-12 shots from the charity line for a percentage of 58 while Plainview hit six of seven (all by Hemphill) to grasp a percentage of 86 from the line.

"We were intimidated by Hemphill and that's understandable considering the caliber of player she is, but there was really nothing we could do about her other than hope she would foul out," he said. "It wasn't that we didn't try to stop her, but rather that we couldn't because she is one heck of a ballplayer."

Hereford 7 8 10 16-41
Plainview 17 8 11 18-54
HHS--Amy Scumacher 1 0 2;
Terri Harkins 2 1 5; Lori Albracht 4 5 13; Cathy Lane 2 0 4; Louise Mays 2 1 5; Beverly Nixon 6 0 12; Totals 17 7 41.
PHS--Pam Williams 1 0 2; Kim Laird 4 0 8; Sharon Landry 1 0 2; Della Riggins 2 0 4; Gay Hemphill 16 6-54.



Beverly Nixon shoots a set shot from 30 feet out as teammate Terri Harkins (14) readies herself for a rebound. Nixon plummeted the nets for 12 total points in the Whiteface's disappointing loss to the Plainview Dogettes here Friday night.

Jr. High Roundup

The 9th grade Stanton boys basketball team notched up another win to their credit as they downed the Plainview-Red team 58-47 here Thursday.

The victory advances the Dogies to a 12-2 ledger on the year while upping their district standing to 6-1.

Charles McDowell ripped the nets for 19 total points as earned the high point honors for the Dogies. Robert Abalos followed his tally with a sum of 14 points for the night, while Victor Soliz also grasped double-digit scoring also with 10 points.

Dogie-Eric Walterschied dumped in six points to lead the scoring for the Stanton 8th grade cager squad and Jeff Struen, Gomer Garcia, and Allen Richy all followed with five points apiece, but their efforts fell short in the long run as Plainview defeated the team 40-29. The loss slid the Dogies to a still respectable 9-5 record for the year and brought them to a 4-3 district mark.

The 7th grade Stanton basketball team lost a squeaker to Plainview by a narrow margin of 21-19 even though Chet Bunch knocked in 17 points for the contest. He was followed in scoring by Dogie cagers now stand at a 3-9 mark for the year and have three losses and two wins in district competition.

The next scheduled games for the Dogies are slated for Monday as they pair off against some old-time rivals, the La Plata Mavericks, in a city dual at 4:00 p.m. in the Stanton Gym. In other Stanton basketball action, all three of the girl's squad met their match against opposing Plainview Red teams. Tiffy Dirks racked up the high scoring honors for the 9th grade cagers once more as she chipped in a sum of 20 points, yet that scoring effort didn't help the outcome as Plainview overturned the Dogies 71-52. Other Stanton hot-shooters included Angie White and Rosie Garza who both punched in 11 points in the contest. The 9th grade Dogies now boast a 11-4

slate for season play while dropping to a 5-2 count in district action.

In the 8th grade bout, Amy Noyes added up a tally of 13 points to earn the high point honors for the Dogie squad, but the scoring scales still tipped in Plainview's favor as they upended Stanton 32-27. The defeat evened the 8th grade squad's district record to 3-3 and brought its tally for the year to 8-7.

Plainview routed the 7th grade girl's basketball team 44-29 even though Kristin Walterschied chunked in 10 total points and Linda Gonzales dropped in eight for the contest. The 7th graders now hold a 1-7 season record and a 1-5 slate in district competition.

In La Plata girl's basketball competition, the 9th grade Maverick squad whipped Plainview Blue Thursday 38-25 as four La Plata freshmen came within one point of each other in the high scoring bracket. Kerry Walterschied took a total of 10 points, Sherry Ellis had nine, Stephanie Foster knocked in eight, and Laura Kosub brought in seven for the contest. The victory now brings the Mavericks to 3-2 in district play.

The 8th grade Maverick cager squad weren't as lucky however as they lost a very close one 33-29 despite the scoring efforts of Teressa Phipps who had a tally of 11 and Paula Masson with a sum of nine total points. The loss slipped the 8th graders to a 2-3 district standing.

Mavericks Connie Zinser and Dianna Devers both whittled down the nets for six notches apiece against Plainview but when the final tally was taken in, it showed Plainview with a 28-14 advantage over La Plata. The 7th grade cagers, like the 8th grade team, have 2-3 district standing with the defeat.

The La Plata girl's basketball teams will lock horn with their township enemies Monday as they meet the Stanton Dogies in a district clash at 4:30 in the La Plata Gym.



I've Got It
Terri Harkins (14) gets a feed from Cathy Lane as Plainview's Kim Laird (30), Della Riggins (52) and Laura Branch (34) wait for the outcome.

The First National Bank of Hereford
Hereford, Texas

Statement of Condition

At the close of business on December 31, 1979

Assets	1978	1979
Cash and Due from Banks	\$11,942,383.41	16,914,814.93
U. S. Government & Agency Bonds	1,721,235.85	3,598,045.20
Other Bonds & Securities	4,396,876.45	3,513,108.36
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	90,000.00	90,000.00
Bank Building, Furniture & Fixtures	666,276.49	639,770.12
Other Assets	1,360,735.40	3,255,216.75
Loans & Discounts (Net)	45,241,058.44	51,530,365.69
Total Assets	\$65,418,566.04	79,541,321.05

Liabilities	1978	1979
Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	3,887,845.50	4,905,268.63
Other Liabilities	2,000,000.00	308,232.92
Deposits	56,530,720.54	71,327,819.50
Total Liabilities	\$65,418,566.04	79,541,321.05

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Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of **HEREFORD** City

In the state of **TEXAS** at the close of business on **December 31**, 1979
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number **5604** National Bank Region Number **Eleventh**

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	16,915.
U. S. Treasury securities	2,697.
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	901.
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,513.
All other securities	90.
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,500.
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	52,355.
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	825.
Loans, Net	51,530.
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	640.
Real estate owned other than bank premises	31.
All other assets	1,724.
TOTAL ASSETS	79,541.
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	29,112.
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	35,638.
Deposits of United States Government	29.
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,768.
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers' checks	1,581.
Total Deposits	71,328.
Total demand deposits	31,838.
Total time and savings deposits	39,490.
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	300.
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
All other liabilities	1,490.
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	73,126.
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding	None (par value)
Common stock No. shares authorized	200,000.
No. shares outstanding	200,000. (par value)
Surplus	1,000.
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,000.
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,415.
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	79,541.
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	61.
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	21,372.
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	690.
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	64,148.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

HELEN S. SMITH,
Name
Vice President & Cashier
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ruby Kendrick Sears
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Director
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Name
Director
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January 16, 1980
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Whitefaces Dump Plainview in 4-AAAA Opener

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

When the Plainview Bulldog boy's varsity basketball team came to Hereford Friday night (in their's and Hereford's first district game of the season) they were looking for the first taste of prime rib to put on their breath. But all they got from the Whiteface's was a can of Alpo dog food.

Beef-Flavored that is! The Herd upended the Bulldogs 52-48 and put the first notch on their district win slate with the victory.

Plagued by several miscues

early in the first quarter, the Whitefaces kept a neck-and-neck pace with Plainview despite themselves as both teams never drifted further than four points away from each other in the first four minutes of the ball game.

Norman Hill, Mike Fraser, and Joe Walker all combined four points worth of free shots in that opening period to give the Whitefaces a two point disadvantage 8-6 with 3:40, showing.

But with 3:26 remaining in that first period, PHS took advantage of a Herd dry spell

and began a scoring spree which netted them a commanding lead in the game as Bulldog Robert Vera reeled off three fast break layups to lengthen Plainview's lead to 14-6.

That was the last lead the Bulldogs would be able to command the rest of the ball game.

With 2:10 left in the beginning quarter, Norman Hill intercepted a Plainview pass, hit Joe Walker down court, and Walker fed the ball to big Darrell Polk who snaked the ball in to bring the Herd within six points of the lead.

Then, following a steal and 30 foot bucket by Fraser, Darrell Polk drove in another fast break layup and drew a foul on the play with 1:32 remaining. The resulting three point Polk play gave the Whiteface's a mere one point deficit and they didn't even keep that for very long.

On, the next HHS possession, --less than 20 seconds away Hill calmly stole the ball for yet another time (he had three steals prior to that) and slipped it in to bring Hereford out in front for the first time in the contest. And it wasn't Hereford's last one either, as they finished out that quarter of play with a 17-14 lead in their possession.

Following the first quarter's play, the Whitefaces had a real hard time committing anything but sound play.

Gary Parman, who has the trademark for being all over the court at once, gave no one any reason to doubt the claim as he continued to heckle Plainview's offense throughout the second quarter.

The 5-9 junior later had more than five steals to his credit in the second half with most of them resulting in Hereford scores.

And those steals became crucial for HHS as Plainview's Kenneth Storey took the ball off a rebound with :40 sec left in the second quarter and chipped in a

layup to bring the Bulldog's within three points (the closest margin PHS had manipulated since their early lead in the contest) of the Herd 30-27.

When 6:00 remained in the third period Parman stole the ball from Bulldog Kenneth Storey (Plainview's second leading scorer of the night with 13 points) and distributed it to teammate Hill for a Hereford score that netted a five point lead.

That score initially brought

the Whitefaces back out into a 10 point lead late in the third period and it was more than the Bulldogs could handle.

Even though they made another run at the score late in the fourth period, the Bulldogs never closed to within more than six points of the Herd again.

They had bitten off a little too much to chew.

"I'm just glad this darn game is over with," said head coach Bob Decker following the game.

"Our game plan was to keep the

ball away from Storey and Jordan and let everybody else have what they wanted and it worked because their big men didn't hurt us too badly tonight."

"I just can't say enough about Mike Fraser's play tonight because he had a heck of a ballgame. And Polk--everytime I looked around I saw those big arms coming out of nowhere and grabbing a rebound," he said.

Hereford 17 15 8 12--52
Plainview 14 13 6 15--48
HHS--Hill 4 6 14; Parman
HHS--Norman Hill 4 6 14; Gary
Parman 3 2 8; Derek Dirks 0 2 2;
Mike Fraser 3 0 6; Joe Walker 2
4 8; Darrell Polk 6 2 14.
Totals 18 16-52
PHS--Robert Vera 3 0 6; K.T.
Taylor 2 0 4; Ernest Mosley 2 0
4; Keith Jordan 6 3 15; Kenneth
Storey 6 1 13; Gilbert Bera 1 0 2;
Totals 22 4 48.



Another One
Joe Walker [44] goes up for a layup while Plainview defenders attempt to stop his play. Walker netted one of the second leading scorers in the Whiteface's 52-48 district victory over Plainview with eight points. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Egypt Considers Olympic Boycott

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt will probably boycott the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow if the Soviet Union does not withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, the head of the Egyptian Sports Council said Saturday.

The official, Youssef Kamal Abou-Of, said the final decision would be made about a week before the scheduled opening of the Winter Games in mid-February in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"If the situation in Afghanistan is unchanged, there is a 90 percent chance Egypt will boycott the Olympics," he said in a telephone interview.

He explained that in Egypt's view, the Games mean "peace, friendship and morality. But the Soviet attack on Afghanistan is totally opposed to that spirit. So, if Egypt participates it would in fact be encouraging aggression, and that is impossible."

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
TENNIS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Butch Walts defeated Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-4, and Eliot Teltscher defeated Buster Mottram of Great Britain 7-6, 6-3 to advance to the semifinals of the \$175,000 Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament.

In other matches, Jimmy Connors defeated Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 6-2 and Vijay Amritraj upset Vitas Gerulaitis 6-1, 0-6, 6-4.

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Brian Gottfried eliminated Bruce Manson 7-5, 6-4, and Tim Gullickson ousted Australian Mark Edmondson 6-2, 7-5 to reach the semifinals of a \$75,000 Grand Prix tournament.

In other action, Marty Riessen defeated Brian Teacher 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, and Harold Solomon downed Chris Lewis 0-6, 6-1, 6-3.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sue Barker of Britain defeated Bettina Bunge 7-6, 6-2 and Virginia Wade of Britain beat Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-2, 6-1 to move into the semifinals of a \$125,000 women's tennis tournament.

In other action, Greer Stevens of South Africa upset Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 7-6, 6-1 while Martina Navratilova downed Pam Shriver, 6-3, 7-6.

PHOENIX (AP) — Jack Renner shot a 5-under-par 66 for a 135 total and took a 1-shot lead in the uncompleted second round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open.

Renner held the lead over first-round leader Mike Sullivan, who shot a 71, and Jeff Mitchell, who tallied 67.

Rain and lightning forced a halt to the day's play with 26 players still on the course.

TRACK AND FIELD
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwight Stones scored his first victory since being reinstated as an amateur after a 17-month suspension when he captured the high jump at the Philadelphia Track Classic with a leap of 7 feet, 3 inches.

Stones, a two-time Olympic bronze medal winner suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union for accepting prize money on a sports television show, tried to clear 7-4 1/2 but failed in three attempts.

FIGURE SKATING
ATLANTA (AP) — Linda Fratianne skated tentatively but still beat Lisa-Marie Allen for her fourth consecutive women's national title at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, collecting seven ordinals and 150.74 points.

Three-time defending champion Charlie Tickner was nearly flawless in the short program with 72.04 points to establish a commanding lead in the men's event. David Santee moved into second place with 70.68 points.

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Darrell Polk comes down with an offensive rebound as Plainview's K.T. Taylor [13] falls into him and Norman Hill watches the effort from the baseline. Polk and Hill both led the scoring for the Herd with 14 points apiece in Friday night's win over the Plainview Bulldogs. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Diamonds of the Women's Pro Basketball League folded after 18 games, citing low attendance and revenue losses of \$300,000. The Diamonds became the third WBA team to fold, following Washington and Philadelphia.

Education Secretary Believes in Kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The school sent home the first danger signals when the child was in third grade; he had not scored well on standardized tests and might be steered down a remedial track.

His mother refused to believe what she heard.

"I thought something was haywire. This was a kid who had designed whole games and could work three-dimensional puzzles as a preschooler," she recalled.

"I took him to a specialist in educational psychology, who said he was a very, very bright, very creative kid, and then I

went back to the school and said, 'O.K., what's going on?'"

The public school in Los Angeles' Eagle Rock section backed off, and Steven Hufstедler was kept on the fast track. Today, at age 26, he is a third-year medical student at the University of California at Irvine.

His mother, Shirley Mount Hufstедler, stayed on the fast track, too.

Last month, after 18 years as a local, state and federal judge, she became the nation's first secretary of education.

This small, forceful woman, daughter of a school teacher and

a building contractor, brought from the bench a deep concern about how people and institutions treat children.

She told senators at her confirmation hearing that one of her top priorities in the new \$14 billion Department of Education would be to weigh every federal policy for its impact on individual children.

"We have not been a child-caring society, really. We pay a lot of lip service to being child-caring, but to my mind we have not conspicuously demonstrated a commitment to children," the 54-year-old Cabinet officer said in an interview last week.

After her son's experience, one of the things she discovered "going on" was a lot of tracking — putting youngsters into slots by their early test scores.

"Kids ended up with labels that were in many respects almost as destructive as tattooing numbers on prisoners," said Mrs. Hufstедler, who was active in both local school affairs and on state education committees. "Kids become prisoners of labels and people no longer think about them to find out what they really can do."

She calls it "a personal bias: I have never had much use for true-false tests, nor for multiple-choice tests."

"I recognize they are easy ways mechanically to grade large numbers of papers. In many respects, they test the ability of people to take true-false tests. But for the imaginative person, these tests are very difficult to take, unless one is simply asking for rote information."

"If you really want to know whether the person knows the date of the battle of Hastings, you can say, '1066 — True or False?' and people can pass or

fail," she said. "Whether having that little germ of information is going to be of any use to you is another question."

She said she did not mean to criticize the schools "nor to say tests don't have their use. They do. But they also have been seriously misused in a number of circumstances. They do not test all kinds of subjective matters — judgment, intuition, creativity, imagination."

A few days after this interview, Ralph Nader used almost the same words in releasing a massive report attacking the Educational Testing Service's college and graduate admission tests.

A federal judge recently banned use of I.Q. tests to track children in California because he said the practice was unfair to minorities.

Mrs. Hufstедler said, "Whether it's the SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or LSATs (Law School Admission Test) or any of the rest of them — this sounds very silly, but tests measure things that test measure."

"I dare say if you gave these tests to some people who became the leaders of our country who didn't look at the world in the way that the testers do, these gifted people would flunk," she said.

Mrs. Hufstедler does not believe that declining scores on the SAT and the government's own National Assessment of Educational Progress prove the quality of America's schools is eroding.

"I view statistics with somewhat less awe than a lot of people do," said the former judge, who noted that crime can appear to be waxing or waning, depending on how crime indexes are constructed.



Award of Merit

The District Award of Merit is the highest award a District can give to a leader. This award represents the high devotion to Scouting not only in their respective unit but also district wide. Pat Simmacher was awarded the Award of Merit for giving her time in making Pack 54 one of the most successful in this District. She has helped train Den Leaders, and has

chaired the Cub Scout Roundtables. She attended National Cub Day Camp School in Pampa last year to receive her certificate as Camp Director. Presenting her with the award is from left Frank Ford and Dean Lollar. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

"It may be that it is time for us to think about developing educational indicators," she said, like the business indicators that provide signals on whether the economy is up or down.

Today's children may not be good spellers, she said, but that is not emphasized in a society where "people who can be clever with words orally get more points than someone who is a meticulous writer."

"While I happen to be ensorcelled with the written word ... I'm not prepared to say that must be the national value norm," she said, explaining for a reporter that "ensorcelled" means "enchanted."

Everyone needs basic reading skills, she added, but a painter may "write creatively by using a brush, and it doesn't make any difference necessarily whether that person could win a spelling bee."

Frankincense was popular with the ancient Romans. They used it in religious ceremonies and burned it in funeral pyres. The Roman writer Pliny the Elder reported that a whole year's production of Arabian frankincense was used at the cremation of Poppaea, wife of the Emperor Nero.

Despite world opposition, the Soviet Union exploded a giant nuclear device in 1961.



Marital Mayhem

"Make that noose tighter," say Peter F. Fox and Archie Dwyer of Hereford as they prepare to "hang" Pamela McCormick in a scene from the zany comedy, "Murder at the Howard Johnson's," now onstage at Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 1-40 at Grand in Amarillo. A Howard Johnson's Hotel is the setting for the outrageous goings-on of a romantic triangle in this proof of marriage and mayhem. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday weekly, with buffet beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dwyer has appeared professionally in several dinner theatre productions at the Country Squire.

Family Files Suit Over Fair Skyride

DALLAS (AP) — The family of a man killed in a skyride crash at the State Fair of Texas last fall has filed suit against the

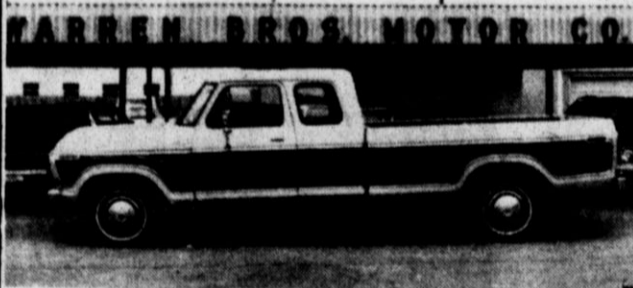
Fair and the ride's manufacturer.

Fred Millard, 41, was on the Fair's Midway Oct. 21 when two gondola cars from the Swiss Skyride fell. Millard suffered multiple injuries and died in a hospital three hours later.

His widow, Sandra, and her three daughters charge negligence on the part of the fair and Von Roll, Ltd., as well as the ride operator, Steck and Staff Attractions, Inc., of Dallas, and the City of Dallas, which leased the ride to the fair.

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Who, Where, What, When...Why ?

Who comes to mind in discussions of press credibility? You, our readers, that's who. Where is credibility mandatory? In these pages, that's where. When? Every day. Why? Because this newspaper's mission is to help you open a window to the world with factual, balanced and meaningful information you can depend on. "Press credibility" is nothing new. It's been our business for a very long time...and it's been the business of our news cooperative, The Associated Press, for 125 years. We're a member of The AP, world's largest news-gathering organization, and AP newsmen and newswomen go far for factual, on-the-scene reports. One AP man, Mark Kellogg, went all the way to the Little Big Horn River, in 1876, with Gen. George Armstrong Custer—and Kellogg didn't come back, either. That's just one indication of how long "press credibility" has been important to newspapermen.

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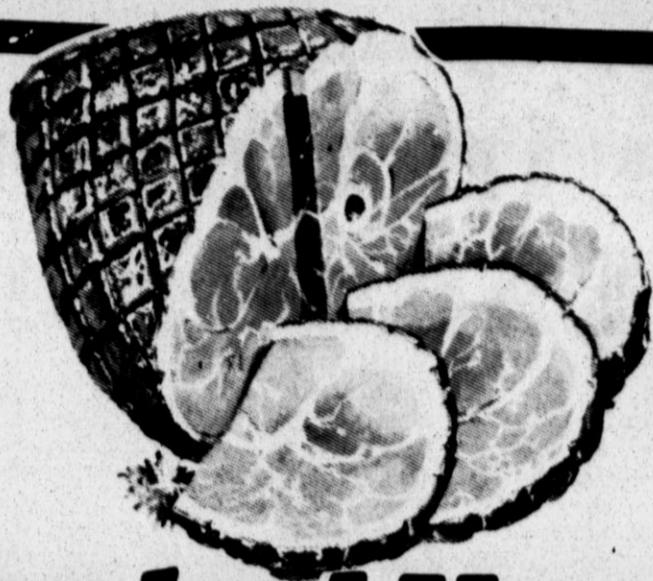
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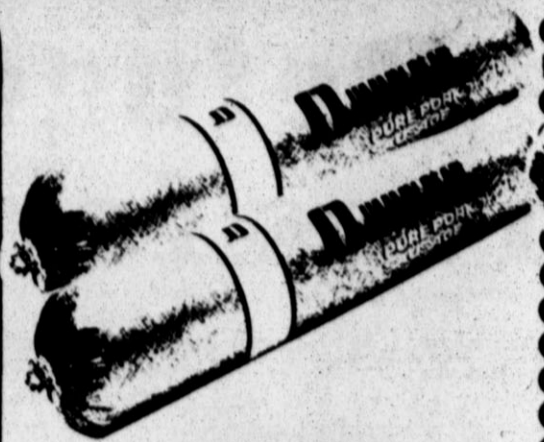
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Waterfowl Wintering Area In Jeopardy

Wildlife Refuge's Future in Doubt; Alternatives for Buffalo Lake Eyed

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

A tentative decision by the U.S. Department of Interior and other government agencies to breach the dam at Buffalo Lake at nearby Umberger has been

labeled as "pretty well settled" by a spokesman for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service office in Albuquerque.

That decision leaves the fate of the wildlife refuge up in the air and creates a serious

question about the continued function of Buffalo as a wintering area for ducks and geese and a home for animals including the endangered bald eagle, quail, pheasants, numerous furbearers and a herd of mule deer.

In a telephone interview with The Brand, Gordon Hanson, regional director of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in Albuquerque reported that a number of alternatives concerning the fate of the refuge are being considered, with an exchange of the land in the Buffalo Lake area being eyed as a "preferred alternative."

According to Hanson, no firm plans have been drawn up for the future of the refuge area at this time.

"We will continue to evaluate our position there. We may see what we can do about a series of low level impoundments in the lake bottom to retain some type of water for the ducks and geese," stated Hanson.

A similar program of diking was initiated at Buffalo in the early 1970's and provided sufficient water to maintain a population of waterfowl at the lake.

"Anything that was put in at the lake would have to be temporary, because water might wash it out in a heavy rain," stated Hanson.

Among other alternatives mentioned by the regional director were making an

assessment of the refuge for service as a small game management area, or disposal of the facility in the event its operation and management by the government could no longer be justified.

"Disposal could be handled in two ways, through the normal GSA property disposal act, or through exchange of land," said Hanson.

"GSA procedure would make the facility available first to any other Interior agency which might be interested in the project. Then it would go to any other interested federal agency. Third, it could go to a state agency that might be interested in managing the project. All this would be done on a bid or auction basis," he continued.

Hanson emphasized that the preferred alternative is a land exchange.

"This would involve simply exchanging the land at Buffalo Lake on a dollar for dollar basis for land we're interested in elsewhere, so as to protect the government investment. A landowner elsewhere might have land with high recreation value and be willing to accept an exchange. We're in the process of acquiring several such areas along the Texas Gulf Coast right now," Hanson indicated.

The USF&W official reported that studies on the impact of removal of the dam on downstream areas was launched following a meeting on the fate

of the Buffalo Lake dam in Albuquerque on Tuesday.

"We're extending our studies to include downstream impact with the dam in place and without the dam in place," he explained.

Among agencies involved in the study are Interior, the National Water Service Flood Control Center in Tulsa and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Environmental impact studies will also be conducted to determine government liability for downstream areas in the future, according to Hanson.

Inspections, reports and reviews are expected to require about 90 days, and then a final draft of a plan should be in hand, Hanson reported.

The completion of reports and a final determination on the fate

of the dam and spillway at Buffalo Lake should come by April 1, according to Hanson.

"A public information meeting to explain the decision and the reasons for it will be held as soon as possible after April 1," the F&WS official indicated.

Canyon will be the likely site for the meeting.

Some local residents are hoping an arrangement can be made to maintain the refuge as a wildlife area where hiking, photography, nature study and other activities can be conducted.

An effort to get the Buffalo Lake area placed under the jurisdiction of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department could take shape as a result of the sentiment.



Capping Off The Season

Waterfowl season in the Texas Panhandle draws to a close at sunset today. These hunters got in some goose shooting north of Hereford near the Ford community during the closing week, capping off what has been an outstanding season in the local area. Pictured from left are A.T. Mims of Hereford, J.D. Gould of Vega, John Gould and

Marvin Cantro. Accompanying the men on the hunting outing was Brand Outdoor Editor Jim Steiert. Sandhill crane season will continue through Jan. 30, and quail season ends in the Panhandle Feb. 3, bringing a fruitful fall and winter of hunting to close. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

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Compiled By JIM STEIERT
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Whistling Wings

By Jim Stoert

Member
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Another waterfowling season draws to a close at sunset today, ending one cycle and opening the way for a new one that will begin with the northward migration to the nesting grounds in only a couple of months...Time for a look back through tradition.

As always, there were the cold, classic waterfowling mornings, the clarion calls of geese, the gregarious chattering of feeding mallards, and the hushed tones of excited men hunkered in the blinds as the first flight spied the decoys and turned into the wind.

The cobalt and indigo skies were splashed with fiery pinks and crimson as new days dawned over cattail-lined playas or in the rustling corn fields where honkers sought repast.

Dawn's riot of color, as timeless as waterfowling itself, was still an old and familiar friend.

There was the good feeling, running deep, heightened by the smell and taste and feel of winter and wild wings on the wind.

The greenheads, jumped from the north tank, called back the days when a long crawl on your belly with your face in the northern breeze would get you one chane at a fat mallard with the old Hercules, evenings after school over on Jud's pond.

Sitting against a rank growth of grass and weeds under a favored flight lane of geese during a spitting snow brought back the times when snow clouds meant swarms of pintail, mallards and baldies would be circling over the maize field southwest of the house. You could go there, lie in a water furrow between two rows of stalks and take all you wanted of color and excitement from the aerial display...A ten bird limit of bull sprig was nice too.

This season it was still exciting to break into a new box of high brass green plastic shells and grab the first fistful, just like when you were a kid...Only now, you don't feel so guilty about pegging a second shot after a passing duck or goose as you did then.

You never had enough shotshells in those days of thin allowances and incredible hunting opportunities.

Then came the time when you could "roll your own" shells at half the price and shoot twice as much.

Now, you don't go as often or see as many birds to shoot at on most days, and there are even a couple of boxes of reloads left from the last really good duck season you had, back during the Christmas break in your senior year at college.

There are more geese now though...How many seasons was it before you finally got your first

one? Wing-tipped, he led you a merry chase in the snow into the pasture at the end of a wheat field. Finally, in desperation, you fired a quail load at him and the small shot put your first honker in the bag.

Sometimes now, you don't get the big 32-inch barreled magnum tucked up just right for a pass shot and the sting in your face reminds you of how the old Hercules got meat at both ends. You could figure on a split lip anytime you squeezed off one of those incredibly long 3-inch shells at a honker.

The color and grandeur and sound of it all haven't changed...Never should.

There is still the mesmerizing beauty of iridescent green in a mallard drake's head that blends into the rich chestnut and canvas gray of its body.

The deep, chocolaty brown head of a pintail drake blends into a trim, whitish gray body, the elongated tail sprig giving this gentlemanly waterfowl the elegant look of tux and tails...A fitting appearance, streamlined, built for speed.



photo by J.D. Peer

You see a canvasback occasionally...Not nearly so often as in the real ducking days the old timers talk about.

Still, it's a thrill to see the low, sloping reddish head against the black breast and light-colored body as these harbingers of days gone by speed past in twisting flight, skimming the top of choppy water.

The long, clean lines of Canada geese are things of beauty, white cheek patches setting off the dark head and neck and mottled brownish-gray bodies.

Cold Weather Means Trophy Bass Angling

DALLAS -- The weather may seem to cold for going fishing, but this is the time of year for catching trophy-sized bass.

"Look at the statistics," says Allen Forshage, Parks and Wildlife Department regional fisheries director at Tyler. "During February last year, we confirmed 11 big bass ranging in size from nine pounds to 12 pounds, four ounces at Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant."

The cold weather big bass pattern is being repeated already. Just before Christmas, an 11 pound, eight ounce bass was taken at Lake Monticello and confirmed at the Florida strain.

A still bigger bass was landed near Athens in a privately owned reservoir. The fish weighed 12½ pounds and breaks the unofficial record for largest Florida bass in Texas.

Fishermen hoping to catch a record fish, the odds are good the fish will be a female laden with eggs. The roe will increase the weight sometimes as much as a half pound.

Fishermen and P&WD biologists alike are hoping a new state record for black bass will be set in 1980. The old record, which has been on the books since 1943, coincidentally was caught in January. It weighed 13 pounds, eight ounces and was taken from Lake Medina.

"We think if a new record is going to be set this year, it will done between January and

March," Forshage said.

But then again, everyone thought the record would be broken last year at Lake Monticello. "When the 12-4 bass was caught, everyone heard about it. Fishermen waited in line for hours just to launch their boats and get a shot at a possible record," he said.

According to Forshage's calculations, there could be some 14 pound bass in Lake Monticello. During 1979 biologists collected age and growth information from 21 Florida bass which ranged in weight from 7.2 to 12.5 pounds. Using scale samples to determine age and growth, they found these fish grew an average of more than two pounds per year. Florida bass have been stocked in Monticello for seven years.

While Lake Monticello is a proven producer of large bass, other reservoirs should not be overlooked during the cold winter months, especially warm-water power plant lakes.

The male Emperor penguin has his own built-in incubator, according to National Wildlife magazine. Holding a newly-laid egg on top of his feet, he folds a pouch of skin over it, covering it securely. He remains that way throughout the winter, enduring violent winds and temperatures to 40 degrees below zero, until the egg hatches more than 60 days later.

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Donor Sending Boy To Super Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — Thanks to an anonymous donor, Chris Lukenbaugh, a former junior high football tackle, is going to the Super Bowl.

Through a travel agent, the donor provided \$1,500 for M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute to select, for the second year in a row, a boy to go to the Super Bowl, accompanied by a friend.

"This is just unbelievable," said Chris, who at 18 is in a three-year fight to overcome a kidney cancer that later spread to his lungs.

Chris and a pal, David Heasty, were to fly to California today, spend two days sight-

seeing, attend the Sunday game in Pasadena, and return Monday.

Chris said he is a football "nut" who had been hoping the Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys would meet in Super Bowl XIV.

"But now, well, I'm for the Steelers all the way," he said. The Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Los Angeles Rams.

The game of squash supposedly originated in 19th century London's sinister Fleet Prison, where prisoners shaped balls from rags and batted them against the walls with crude rackets to pass the time.



Oratorical Contestants

Winners of the American Legion Oratorical Contest held Thursday afternoon at the high school are from left Eric Alexander, 1st, Extemporaneous; Willa Bess Lawson, 1st, Oratory; Caroline Kearns, 2nd, Extemporaneous; Debbie Mankins, 3rd, Oratory; and Doug Strange, 2nd, Extemporaneous. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Hereford Orators Compete in Contest

Members of the Hereford High School Orators Club participated in the American Legion Oratorical contest Thursday afternoon at the High School.

This is the first time in several years that Hereford has hosted the American Legion Oratorical Contest. This contest is highly recognized nationally.

Winners in the Extemporaneous Discourse were first place, Eric Alexander; second place, Doug Strange; and third place, Caroline Kearns.

The Extemporaneous Discourse must not have consumed less than three minutes or more than five minutes for delivery. The purpose of the discourse was to test the speaker's knowledge of the subject, the extent of his research, and the ability to discuss extemporaneously the topic as related to the basic principles of government under the constitution.

Winners of the Prepared Oration were first place, Willa Bess Lawson; second place, Kathy Geiger; and third place, Debbie Mankins.

The subject used for the Prepared Oration in the Oratorical Contest was to be on some phase of the Constitution

of the United States which gave emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to the government.

The National High School Oratorical Contest was first conducted as a National Contest in 1938. The purpose of the contest is to develop a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the United States on the part of high school students.

Other objectives of the contest include the development of leadership, the ability to think and speak clearly and intelligently, and the preparation for acceptance of the duties and responsibilities, the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

In addition to Post, District and Department contest, the National High School Oratorical Contest consists of 12 Regionals, four Sectionals and the National Finals Contest.

The National Contest will be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, on April 25. Scholarship awards in the following amounts will be presented to the national finalists: \$8,000 for first place; \$5,000 second place; \$3,000 third place; and \$2,000 fourth place.

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Petrochemicals Should Remain Good Investment

HOUSTON (AP) — When Ray B. Nesbitt discusses the future of petrochemicals he uses such words as positive, attractive, and bright.

The president of Exxon Chemical Co. USA says the industry, despite slower growth trends, will still be one of the most attractive areas for investment in the 1980s.

During the decade of the 1950s, he said, primary petrochemicals grew at an amazing

average rate of 17 per cent a year and the rate was still a hearty 13 percent in the 1960s.

"But in the past decade, the average growth rate dropped sharply to 4.6 percent per year," he said.

"This pronounced slowing of growth was camouflaged somewhat by the violent cyclical behavior of the economy over the 1973-76 period."

He added that forecasts based on detailed analysis of the U.S. economy indicate the reduction of growth will continue and that an average growth rate of about 4 percent a year can be expected for primary petrochemicals in the 80s.

"Although this rate is low compared to the '50s and '60s, it still will be 40 percent higher than the growth forecast for the overall U.S. economy," he said.

"So, at least in relative terms, we will continue to be a growth industry."

Nesbitt said primary petrochemicals afford a good measure of industry growth because they are the key starting materials, or building blocks,

for the large majority of petrochemicals.

Primary petrochemicals include such major basic chemical building blocks as ethylene, propylene, butadiene, benzene, toluene, and xylene.

Nesbitt said a forecast gross national product growth of 2.8 percent in the next decade is slightly lower than the 3 percent of the 1970s.

"This will have some dampening effect on petrochemicals growth," he said.

"But, by far, the major reason for the slowing growth rate is the maturing of the petrochemical industry as it saturates end markets and invents fewer entirely new products."

Nesbitt said the chemical industry's good record for innovation is expected to continue and perhaps accelerate through increased real expenditures for

research and development.

"Recent heavy emphasis on process research will continue, and this portends further important breakthroughs in the technology of catalysis, adding to the spectacular successes in the 1970s," he said.

"These will benefit not only the companies making the breakthroughs, but the entire industry as it continues to out-innovate its competitors in the steel, aluminum, paper and glass industries."

Nesbitt said research breakthroughs on the product side have been less impressive.

"A major challenge for research and development in the '80s will be to invent new products and find new product applications," he said.

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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



The saying "If anything can go wrong, it will" is a prophetic truism which is particularly apt in the newspaper business. When one considers the great multitude of mishaps which can befall one simple story, it's enough to scare the feathers off of that journalistic cartoon character "Shoe."

Of course, every effort is made to prevent errors, but each story appearing in the paper is processed by a minimum of four imperfect people and if any one of these is having an off day, the Goof Goblin makes a recurring appearance.

To give you an idea of how bad things can get, we're going to assume for a moment that the society editor has a headache, the typesetter is suffering from a hangover, the proofreader had a fight with her husband and the composition worker is in a hurry to catch a big white sale. Of course, this is all with the understanding that this is at some OTHER newspaper because we at The Brand don't allow little things to upset our well-oiled routine. (Do we hear hoots of mirth?) With that fixed firmly in mind, the following could result in a smalltown paper (God forbid):

THE FACTS: The Rev. Byron Brimstone officiated Friday evening at the marriage of Miss Prissy Vance and Lazarus Lotu in the Baptist Church. Easy enough? No problem? You just don't know the situation.

In the first place, the aspirin-popping writer has left out the word "officiated" and scribbles it in the margin in penmanship that would be neater if it was done with a hammer and chisel. The typesetter will interpret this chicken scratching to be "osculated." The society writer also commits another faux pas--she misspells the bridegroom's name from "Lazarus" to "Lazyrus."

Wait. This gets worse. The typesetter, still woozy from too much joy juice, hits the "p" instead of the "V" of the bride's last name. Likewise, she bobbles an "F" in the minister's first name where a "B" should be. The proofreader, who if you will recall is vexed with her varlet, realizes that "Lazarus" is incorrect and makes an abbreviated correction in the margins.

The woebegone wedding goes back to the typesetter for corrections and in the process, Lazarus becomes "Lazy," the letters in "Lotu" are transposed and life just gets merrier by the minute, doesn't it.

The plot thickens. (Can you stand the suspense?)

The scissor-happy gal in composition, who is responsible for putting stories on the pages, drops a line from a story on interracial violence which lands at the end of the lead paragraph on the Vance-Lotu wedding story.

If you have been able to follow this meandering tale of woe, then you won't be surprised at how a simple wedding story has been translated into a

prime opportunity for a law suit. Here's the final version of how marital bliss went astray in the confines of a newsroom:

The Rev. Fyron Brimstone osculated Friday evening at the marriage of Miss Prissy Pance and Lazy Lotu in the ghetto streets, where a small riot ensued.

Considering some of the strange marriage ceremonies we've heard about in recent years, the above paragraph might be chalked up to just another kinky couple who got their jollies in odd ways. And there have been some wedding services when we wouldn't have been surprised at the outbreak of a riot.

But in the above instance, it was just a case of Murphey's Law in action. On those occasions when errors forge their ugly way into the pages of The Brand, we hope that you will think we were all stolen away in the night by gypsies with total incompetents left in our place. But if you won't buy that, remember Murphey's Law, which carries such clout that it has never been repealed or even amended.

We suffer a mixture of agitation and amusement when the mother of the bride declares war on the newspaper because we described a gown as having Maribu "fur" and she wanted it to say "feathers." She should be grateful that Murphey's Law was so merciful and the story did not end up with the bride marrying the best man or the minister osculating at the altar.

Neither have we mentioned how easy it is to get the wrong bride's portrait with someone else's wedding story, but if you knew ALL the possibilities, you might be paranoid about publicizing anything. Considering all the variables involved plus the factor of human error, it's amazing how often we manage to get it all together with some semblance of accuracy.

There must be some related version of Murphey's Law which says, "Some things will go right in spite of all that can be done to sabotage them." This is all that saves us from the wolves.



Acteen Participant

Regina Bryan of Hereford was recognized as a Queen-Regent-in-Service last weekend during an Acteen Birthday program held at Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo. The local coed was among 45 girls who were recognized in the Amarillo Baptist area. A total of 17 steps are available to girls, who work in the areas of mission study, direct evangelism, mission action, Bible study, mission support, service projects, retreats and others. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars, or approximately 50 pounds of insects. Big aircraft carriers, the largest cargo ships and tankers, and even some passenger liners are too large to pass through the Panama Canal.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamby have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leigh Hamby to Michael Alan Richardson of Amarillo. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Richardson of Rye, Colo. The couple plans to exchange vows March 22 in Temple Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She has attended Texas Tech University and Braniff Airline School. She is currently employed by Braniff International in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Rye High School in Colorado and is currently employed by Royal Import in Amarillo.

Reception to Honor Arthur Dettmanns

The staff of Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona will be hosting a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettmann from 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27 in the dining room of the nursing home. The Dettmanns are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception. It is requested that no gifts be brought.

The Dettmann couple came to Hereford six years ago and made their home here until his failing health caused the move to Prairie Acres. Mrs. Dettmann continues to maintain the family home at 221 Douglas.

Before retirement, Dettmann was the wholesale distributor for Chevron Oil Company. His wife is a retired schoolteacher. His wife is a retired schoolteacher. Prior to his illness, the Dettmanns traveled extensively and were avid bowlers.

Mrs. Dettmann is a member of Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Lone Star Study Club, American Association of University Women, the Senior Citizens Association and First United Methodist Church. She was active in Hereford Newcomers Club for several years. She continues to serve as a member of the American Red Cross Volunteers, Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary and Friends of the Library.

Unity Week Slated By Local Alliance

Christian Unity Week will be celebrated by a covered dish luncheon, provided by members of Church Women United on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at First Christian Church beginning at 12 noon. The program is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and is interdenominational.

This year's theme is "The Reign of God." Different countries will be represented by various colors on the tables. During the dinner those attending will participate in the breaking of the bread and litany.

After dinner, the musical

program will be provided by Ray Owens focusing on "household faith" and "children of God."

The Rev. William McReynolds, Ministerial Alliance chairman, will devote time to explaining the meaning of the dinner and ceremony.

The luncheon will close with the reading of a prayer.

Mrs. Glen Roberson, chairman of Church Women United, is in charge of the luncheon. The Rev. George Belford is chairman of the Ministerial Alliance planning committee.

For further information, one can contact either of the two.

APPLE CRISP

4 medium apples, peeled, cored and sliced (4 cups)
1 package (4-serving size) butterscotch flavor pudding and pie filling
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-1/2 cups 40% bran flakes

Combine apple slices and half the pudding mix in greased shallow baking dish. Cream butter with remaining pudding mix and cinnamon; add cereal. Sprinkle over apple mixture. Cover and bake at 375° for 30 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 servings.

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Porker Picked as Pet By Local Animal Lover

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Upon arriving at the home of Mrs. Charles Vasek, I pondered over the idea of interviewing her most uncommon houseguest, "Huchi," which means PIG in Czechoslovakian.

I arrived at the home Monday morning and was greeted at the door by Mrs. Vasek and her three miniature poodles. Not catching site of my prospect, I was taken into the kitchen area and introduced to Huchi, who at the time was lying under the kitchen table sleeping.

Sensing my arrival the young swine floundered to his feet and ran graciously to meet me standing ceremoniously between my sandals. She then proceeded to rub her coarse black coat against the calves of my legs-wasn't quite the welcome I was expecting from the seven-week-old boar, but it did relax my nerves enough to continue with the interview.

Placing himself at the feet of his mistress, the domesticated animal fell back to sleep while Mrs. Vasek related how she made a pet out of a pig.

Huchi arrived at the home of Charles Vasek seven weeks ago after the boar's mother refused to feed him. Arriving simultaneously was a small white miniature poodle named Gigi, who struck up an immediate friendship with the

pint-sized piglet.

Arriving just before feeding time I had the dubious privilege of watching Huchi nurse from a bottle of replacement sow's milk.

Mrs. Vasek poured the milk in the bottle and placed it in the microwave oven to heat. When the bell rang indicating the milk was warm, Huchi immediately placed himself in a strategic spot under the kitchen counter, and in a distinguishable tone, announced his enthusiasm over the prospect.

Mrs. Vasek explained that the now 40-50 pound animal could hold the small baby's bottle in his mouth after having emptied half of the contents. Huchi then displayed his unique talent to me with a couple of "oink, oinks" seeming to tell about the difficulty involved in such a trick.

The pig, like a baby, is fed on a daily schedule. He is given a bottle in the morning, afternoon, and prior to retiring in his dog house in the backyard.

"He also eats dog and cat food with an occasional strip of turkey or beef," stated Mrs. Vasek.

Being provoked by his three furry friends, Huchi sluggishly arose to his feet and walked slowly to a blanket lying on the kitchen floor. Using his protruding snout, the boar began the inexhaustible task of fixing his bed to suit a finicky pig's taste. After several minutes, the pig settled himself down and suddenly was attacked again by his friends.

The playful animals were then placed outside.

"He's really spoiled rotten," stated Mrs. Vasek. "He really thinks he's a dog. One day Charles was lying on the couch and the three poodles ran and jumped up on my husband. Well, Huchi, not realizing his size, also ran up and jumped on Charles' stomach. He's really alot of fun," she added.

Informing us of their presence at the back door, Mrs. Vasek herded her menagerie back inside. This time the three poodles ran anxiously inside followed by Huchi, wagging his curly-tail behind him, as does a dog.

Laughing at the unusual characteristics of the pig, I turned my attention to Mrs. Vasek who was surrounded by her three poodles. She then continued to tell of the boar's likes and dislikes.

"Huchi loves to travel in a car. I can go and open the door of the car and he'll jump right in the front seat and sit there. Several times I've taken him to Sugarland Mall for a walk. It really amazes people," she stated.

The cleaning of the animal is a difficult task to encounter for Mrs. Vasek.

"Huchi doesn't like taking a bath, which is unusual for a pig since they're supposed to like the water," she commented. The pampered animal is supplied with his own grooming essentials, including a brush.

Becoming quite "boared" with our conversation, the pig sluggishly moved himself to the back door and with his large snout pushed it open wide enough for him to exit through. That was the last I saw of my bizarre friend.

After having grown attached to the pig, Mrs. Vasek is uncertain about returning him to the farm to be with other pigs. If he is placed in the same pen as the full-grown pigs, Huchi, due to his differences, would be smothered by other swine, according to Dr. Aaron Hutto, local veterinarian.

"We'll just have to make sure he stays with the smaller pigs while he's out on the farm," replied Mrs. Vasek.

Mrs. Vasek is currently raising pheasants, white doves, French rabbits, guinea hens, ducks, fish, turkeys and chickens. She keeps a large incubator in her backyard to hatch eggs, which her husband brings from the farm, north of Hereford.

Coming from Centerpoint to Hereford three years ago, Joy Posey married Charles Vasek. She is the mother of a son, Chris Vasek, age 16.

Born in San Antonio, Mrs. Vasek was reared in Kerrville. She has done extensive traveling, having lived in California for 13 years working for TWA Airlines.

The couple are farmers and ranchers north of Hereford.

Huchi has made a debut at the Hereford Day Care Center and is scheduled to appear at the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show Jan. 24-26.



UNUSUAL BOTTLE BABY
...plays with canine companion, Gigi

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lizzie Ashlock, Eloise Barrientez, Vera Besore, Phyllis Bradshaw, Dorothy Collier, Rosamaria Daniels, Inf. Girl Daniels, Cornelius Drerup, Lula Elam, Rosa Gullede, Nellie Israel, Roy Jewell, Lola Landers, Joe Mayo, Tom Melugin, Ron Murray

Inf. Girl Parmer, Kenneth Rudd, Carlos Ruiz, Freda Sherman, Carla Smith, Frank Smith, Karen Tarwater, Inf. Girl Tarwater, Edna Thompson, Tammie Wilbanks, Inf. Boy Wilbanks, Joshua Murillo.

Mary Castillo, Inf. Girl Castillo, Kimberly Douglas, Marcus Alaniz, Gladys Everts, Dixie Williams, Kyle Reed, Carolyn Kimbrell, Dixie Williamson

PAC Cancels Meeting Here

It has been announced by Hereford Independent School District that the meeting of the Parental Advisory Council (PAC) has been cancelled. The meeting was originally planned for Jan. 22.

In lieu of the meeting, a parental training workshop is to be conducted Monday, Jan. 28, and Tuesday, Jan. 29, by consultant Rueben Saenz.

Further details are available from Parental Involvement Director Corinne Briones at the school administration office, 364-4541, or Ernestine Tijerina, 364-6149.

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Parliamentary Rules Examined by EH Club

Parliamentary procedure was the program topic studied Thursday afternoon by members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club during a meeting in the home of Miss Roberta Campbell.

The hostess, who also serves as club president, conducted the program, presenting various literature on the proper ways to conduct a business meeting.

Also, members completed the program plans for their

spring schedule and entered them in their yearbooks.

Welcomed as a guest was Kiska Hodges.

Members in attendance included Miss Campbell, Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb, Nell Hodges, Vivian Crofford, Martha Lueb and Edith Higgins.

The club's next meeting is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Brisendine home.

Meet Your Educator

"I enjoy working with young women and men. There's never a dull moment and it's always exciting." This is a statement made by Raymond F. Schroeder, Government teacher and Golf Coach in Hereford High School. This is Schroeder's second year as Government teacher and first year as the high school golf coach. Last year he was the Sophomore football coach and Junior High Golf Coach. He also has three years experience as teacher-coach at Texhoma, Oklahoma, one year as teacher-coach at Sundown, Texas and twelve years as teacher-coach in Muleshoe, Texas.

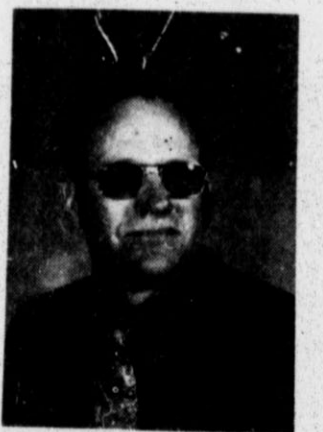
Schroeder graduated from Adams High School in Adams, Oklahoma. His Bachelor's degree is from Panhandle State College and his Master's degree from Oklahoma State University.

N.E.A., T.S.T.A., Texas Coaches Association, Kiwanis, and Masons are professional

organizations and clubs to which Raymond belongs. As hobbies he enjoys playing golf and reading.

Schroeder and his wife, Janet, have three children, Stacy 15, Todd 9, and Chad 7.

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Students of Six Weeks

Students recently selected as "Students of the Six Weeks" at St. Anthony's Parochial School are from left Dana Zinser, 3rd grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zinser; Larry Backus, 6th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Backus; J.J. Paetzold, 1st grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paetzold; and Leann Paetzold, 5th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paetzold.

Week of Prayer for Unity To Be Observed Wednesday

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25, will be observed here on Wednesday with a noon luncheon at First Christian Church. The meal will be served by Church Women United and the program brought by Hereford Ministerial Alliance.

The tables will be decorated to represent the different countries of the world. Following the meal, a special music program will be presented by Ray Owens, minister of music at First Christian Church. The Rev. William McReynolds, chairman of the Ministerial Alliance, will explain the meaning of the dinner and ceremony.

The luncheon and program are being coordinated by Mrs. Glen Roberson, chairman of Church Women United, and the Rev. George Belford.

Father Paul founded the Atonement Society within the Episcopal Church in December 1898. He and his followers (both men and women) joined the Roman Catholic Church in 1909.

Father Paul Couturier of Lyons, France gave a different tone to the movement by asking Catholics, Orthodox and Protestants to take part in prayer for unity for the sanctification of the various churches. In 1941, the World Council of Churches agreed to adopt the time of Unity Octave of January as the period of prayer among themselves. In 1966, the Graymoor friars agreed to use the title "Week of Prayer for Unity" in place of the "Unity Octave" and have sought to promote it as widely as possible.

Family Life Conference Scheduled Jan. 27-30

Hereford residents are invited to participate in the Family Life Conference January 27-30 at Temple Baptist Church according to the pastor, the Rev. J.L. Bozeman.

Saturday Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.-Dr. Brown to lead youth meeting in a program entitled, "Looking at Love?"

Sunday evening church training-Topic to be "Discipline in the Home."

The prayer program of Father Paul was spread throughout the Catholic world and in 1916, Pope Benedict XV extended the prayer program to assure its continuance. It was approved by all the bishops of the United States in 1921. It continued to expand until the death of Father

In the United States, the project is sponsored by the Department of Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches and the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute. All Christians are invited to participate in the Week of Prayer for Unity and to attend the local observance.

Red Cross Update
By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The Board of Directors will meet Monday, January 21, 12 noon for a called meeting. Lunch will be served at the Red Cross office.

A special thanks to the Uniformed Volunteers and others who spent the day Tuesday at the Mall putting together quilts for our disaster room. Special thanks to Lottie Wertemberger for making the tops and organizing the event.

The United Way Board approved plans for a chili supper to raise money for our disaster fund contribution.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Historically, the American Red Cross is known as an emergency oriented organization, providing relief to those who need help from fire, wind or high water.

Now, says Robert Vessey, its national director for Disaster Services, the Red Cross has an emergency of its own--and it's a financial one.

To put it simply, funds to help victims of floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, snow storms and other catastrophes are just about exhausted.

Vessey's job is to give leadership to all national disaster operations undertaken by the Red Cross, which is chartered by Congress as the nation's primary volunteer disaster agency.

Vessey explains that past experience indicates that approximately \$16.5 million will be spent on disasters between October 1, and the end of the fiscal year, next June 30.

"But we only have a little over \$2 million left for operations."

Consequently, the American Red Cross is taking the unusual step of mounting a \$15 million nationwide fund campaign to

bolster depleted reserves. The villains of this financial crisis were mainly a couple of hurricanes named David and Frederic. The pair was responsible for nearly \$13.4 million of the more than \$23 million expended on preparedness and relief since July 1, 1979.

Vessey, a University of Minnesota graduate who has served the Red Cross in Vietnam, Nigeria and Bangladesh as well as this country, explains the organization's relief mission this way:

Red Cross disaster services are aimed at meeting the emergency needs of victims and to provide additional assistance to individual families with "urgent and verified disaster-caused needs." All assistance is in the form of an outright grant with no strings attached.

"Red Cross help to individual families can include food, clothing, essential furnishings, rent and health needs," says Vessey.

The Red Cross says there have been 21 national disaster relief operations since last July 1. Its funds were spent to provide shelter and food to 453,331 victims and emergency workers and assistance to 70,688 individual families.

"So far, 1979 has been the worst one for disaster in the past five years and we don't know what's in store before the fiscal period comes to a close," Vessey states.

But, come fire, wind or high water, the Red Cross will be on the scene to help--if the American public helps. Based on its experience of nearly 100 years, the Red Cross need have no fear.

Mrs. Packard Cited By Wyche

Louise Packard was chosen as Wyche Extension Homemakers Club's nominee for "EH Woman of the Year" during a business meeting Thursday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Featured speaker during the three-day event will be Dr. Autry Brown. Conference sessions are scheduled at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. each day.

A schedule of conference programs follows:

Saturday Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.-Dr. Brown to lead youth meeting in a program entitled, "Looking at Love?"

Sunday, Jan. 27--Sunday School topic to be "Constructive Communication."

Sunday morning worship service-Topic to be "Husband-Wife Relationship."

In other business, Carol Odom presented the recommendations from the EH Council recreation committee and these suggestions were approved. Lorena Ward reported that the club served food during a farm sale on Tuesday as a fund-raising project. She also delivered the treasurer's report.

A poem, "Being a Friend," was read by Virgie Duncan at the opening exercise.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Classes of 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963 and 1973 will have their class reunions at 2:30.

Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting of the Ex-Student Association. Queen will be crowned and recognitions are to be made.

The queen will be elected from the Seniors of 1980 that live in the Pep community. One will receive a ballot when one registers to vote on the Queen.

President Marcy Demel will preside at the meeting. Emcee is to be Larry Demel of Killen.

County Extension agent Louise Walker was the program speaker. She discussed colors used in the home with illustrations of various decor ideas and a color profile chart.

The club's next meeting is slated Feb. 7 in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room with Nancy Duncan to serve as hostess.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Clara Trowbridge and Virgie Duncan.

Others in attendance were Louie Axe, Argen Draper, Pet Ott, Elizabeth Hellman, Gene Holden, Nancy Duncan, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Odom.

Subjects to be considered during the noon conference sessions will include "Dealing with Depression," "Dealing with Guilt," "Creative Intimacy," "Dealing with Worry," "Dealing with Divorce" and "Areas of Conflict."

Speaker for the evening will be a former teacher, Roger Jones of Nocona.

At 9 p.m. a country and western dance will conclude the evening's activities. All are invited.

Pep Homecoming Planned Saturday

Pep Ex-Students Association extends a cordial invitation to all former students, teachers, patrons and friends of Pep to their Annual Homecoming, Saturday, January 26. All activities to be held at the Pep Parish Hall.

Classes of 1933, 1943, 1953, 1963 and 1973 will have their class reunions at 2:30.

Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting of the Ex-Student Association. Queen will be crowned and recognitions are to be made.

The queen will be elected from the Seniors of 1980 that live in the Pep community. One will receive a ballot when one registers to vote on the Queen.

President Marcy Demel will preside at the meeting. Emcee is to be Larry Demel of Killen.

Speaker for the evening will be a former teacher, Roger Jones of Nocona.

Local Cosmetologist Attends Beauty Show

Phyllis Neill of A-1 Beauty Salon has reviewed Career Cuts, the Spring-Summer 1980 creation of the 68,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at the National Beauty Show held at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, Jan. 13-16.

Career Cuts are the creation of NHCA's Coiffure Design Committee and were designed with the hard-working career professional in mind. Offering variations for both women and men, Career Cuts emphasize the need for a precise, yet comfortable hairstyle that can meet the many demands of the career professional's energetic life.

Male Career Cuts have strong geometric shapes over the ears with neat, brief sideburns. The male has the option of extra length either at the top of the head or in the back, below the ears.

In addition to reviewing Career Cuts, the local cosmetologist was present for a national fashion presentation featuring actress Polly Bergen, hairstyling competitions and educational classes.

Career Cuts for women come in short and medium lengths and are highlighted by soft, relaxed waves. The cuts feature

long top and bang areas, allowing the wearer to style the hair off the face in many different ways.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS

Decree of King Herod at the time of Christ's birth. [Matt. 2:16-18]

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these rights are life...that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men..." Declaration of Independence

"Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction that equal protection of the laws." 14th Amendment, Constitution of the U.S.

"The child, by reason of his physical and mental immaturity, needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth." Declaration of the Rights of a Child General Assembly of the United Nations November 20, 1959

Decision of the United States Supreme Court striking down States Laws banning Legal Abortions Jan. 22, 1973

"Can a mother forget her infant, be without tenderness for the child of her womb? Even should she forget, I will never forget you. See, upon the palms of my hands I have written your name..." [Is 49:15-16]

Just as you know not how the breath of life fashions the human frame in the mother's womb. So you know not the work of God which He is accomplishing in the universe. [Ecclesiastes, Chapter 11, Verse 5]

Truly you have formed my inmost being; you knit me in my mother's womb. [Ps 138 139]

There are six things the Lord hates, yes seven are an abomination to Him...Hands that shed innocent blood...[Proverbs: 6:16-19]

Behold thou shalt conceive in thy womb and shalt bring forth a son; [Luke 1:31]

And it came to pass, when Elizabeth heard the greeting of Mary, that the babe in her womb leapt... [Luke 1:41]

Father Nathaniel Council 2778 Knights of Columbus

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All work guaranteed

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Enter the sleek, slender pump.

An undaunted silhouette with subtle feminine grace. A classic for all times—but especially for today. The heel is taller now. Thinner. The toe is tapered. A perfect "finish" to your trimmer fashions.

RED CROSS SHOES

Gattis Shoe Store
Of Hereford
in Sugarland Mall

Pat Walker's Presents: the Splendor of Being Slender

JOHNNIE SANSING LOST 40 1/2 POUNDS AT PAT WALKER'S

(and 'never felt better!')

You've decided it's impossible for you to lose weight? Johnnie Lou Sansing, the attractive secretary/home-maker shown here as she tries a new slim style, had reached the same conclusion about herself when she weighed 154 1/2 pounds.

But that was before she discovered the proven program at Pat Walker's. Now she weighs 114 pounds, has reduced her body measurements 50 1/2 inches, and wants others to know about her happy experience:

"Having been overweight for years, troubled with high blood pressure and headaches—along with the doctor advising me to lose weight—I decided to try Pat Walker's Figure Salon. I had tried diets... but to no avail. I really thought it was impossible for me to lose weight.

"But I have found that at Pat Walker's you can lose weight... Private treatment rooms, the beautiful lounge, courteous service and special attention from the well qualified counselors and employees have made it a pleasure... My blood pressure is normal and I have never felt better in my entire life..."

Reduce safely

Safe passive exercise—conducted in complete individual privacy—helps you lose inches while you lose weight at Pat Walker's. Our exclusive Symmetric unit gently provides exercise

needed to firm and tone body tissue while it stimulates circulation and helps improve posture. You also benefit from:

- a sensible eating plan based on your own food preferences
- a personalized program planned to meet your needs

Call us NOW... for a FREE figure analysis and treatment. There's no obligation. Just call ahead to reserve time for your complimentary appointment.

Over 27 years of success in weight reduction

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

364-8713
407 N. Main Hereford

Mrs. Sansing AFTER losing 40 1/2 pounds, 50 1/2 inches

Johnnie Lou Sansing BEFORE Pat Walker's

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary, Rock Club-house, 7:30 p.m.
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ann Lueb, 9:30 a.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club, home of Jean Ballard, 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Square Dance lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

TUESDAY

Hereford Art Guild, art room of the Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
 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. All singles welcome.
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Unity Week luncheon at First Christian Church, 12 noon. Sponsored by Hereford Ministerial Alliance. Public invited.
 Fun-Food-Fellowship at First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Com-

munity Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Blood drive to be conducted at Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Calliopean Study Club, home of Meredith Wilcox, 8 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, Jo Ann Lane as hostess, 8 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Senior Citizens covered dish supper at the Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ruth Gandy, 2:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.



Memorial Drive

Thelma Lamm, memorial chairman for the Heart Association encourages all people to make a living memorial in honor of their valentine by donating to the American Heart Association. Memorials can

be made at the Hereford State Bank by contacting Mrs. Lamm there. The month of February is Heart Month. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Keepsake
 Registered Diamond Rings

Hester's
 JEWELRY

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Janie's Hair Fashions
 formerly Vi's Hair Fashions
 Is Now Open
120 Higgins
364-5360
 For Appointment Call Janie Casarez

Saffron is the most expensive of all spices. It is the stigma of a purple-flowered crocus and when dried, develops its deep orange color and aromatic flavor.

Ann Landers

Thoughtless Couples



DEAR ANN: I am sitting down immediately after dinner and letting the dishes wait in the sink because I want to write to you while the spirit moves me.
 My husband just got up from the table and walked away without a word of thanks for the delicious meal I slaved over. I fixed all his favorite dishes.
 After I clean up the kitchen I will iron his work pants and shirts, sew a few things and do the countless small chores every wife has to do.
 I don't dwell on it, but sometimes I wonder why my husband can't find it in his heart to give me a simple compliment--some word of appreciation. Once I asked him. He replied, "Why should I say anything? You don't thank me for banking my paycheck, do you?"
 I guess I don't, but it never occurred to me. Maybe I should. The point of this letter is to remind married people to express their gratitude to one

another instead of taking everything for granted. A few words about the clean socks in the drawer or the corned-beef hash could bring back the love light in a pair of eyes. With it or without it, most of us will--Keep On Pluggin' (Medford, Ore.)
DEAR PLUGGIN': I'm sure your letter hit lots of people where they live. And now, if those husbands and wives who have committed sins of omission will vow to say something TONIGHT, your letter will have made millions of people happier.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a high school student who has been reading you for years. Even though I think you are pretty square, I trust what you say.
 Please tell me whether or not marijuana is addictive. Some people say yes, others say no. What do YOU say?--Shaker Heights Student
DEAR STUDENT: Marijuana does not create physical

dependency, like heroin or alcohol. In other words, a person can get off pot without suffering withdrawal symptoms. BUT -- and it's a big one -- marijuana can be psychologically addictive, which is just as bad. The desire to revisit a dream world can be crippling if the person enjoys it so much he decides he wants to live there.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter attended Radcliffe for two years and is now in her second year at the University of Colorado. We own a lovely ski house in the mountains, and several young men have visited us for weekends these past two winters.
 I have noticed that the gentlemen from Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Rutgers always bring gifts--a ham, turkey, cheese, etc. They also send thank-you notes, flowers or a token of appreciation for the hospitality. The young men from Denver, Chicago and Kansas City do nothing. (They also arrive empty-handed.)
 Would you say Eastern-educated males have better manners than those from the Midwest?--Millie's Mother
DEAR MOTHER: Manners are not a matter of geography. Moreover, Eastern schools do not have a corner on "culture," although some people would like to think so.
 Why some kids write thank-you notes and others don't is a mystery. I used to think it was a matter of home training, but my readers have convinced me otherwise.

Life is just beginning

Happy
 Birthday
 Bobby



From your family

William Sydney Porter, better known as short story writer O. Henry, was born in 1862.

SECURITY

IS BETTER THAN EVER!

In 1980, Security Federal Savings will pay more interest to savers than any year in our history! We've got the plans and the people to help you save more this year and to earn more interest.

If you're considering saving more this year, come in to any Security Federal Savings office. We'll show you how to save more and earn more...with Security.

ANNUAL RATE	ACCOUNT	MIN. DEPOSIT	ANNUAL YIELD
10.40%*	30-Month Treasury Rate C.D.	\$100.00	11.12%
Money Market	6-Month Certificate	\$10,000.00	Varies
8.00%	8-Year Certificate	\$100.00	8.45%
7.75%	6-Year Certificate	\$100.00	8.17%
7.50%	4-Year Certificate	\$100.00	7.90%
6.75%	2 1/2-Year Certificate	\$100.00	7.08%
6.50%	1 or 2-Year Certificate	\$100.00	6.81%
6.00%	90-Day Notice	\$100.00	6.27%
5.50%	Regular Savings	\$5.00	5.73%

*Rate effective through January 31, 1980.
 An interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from certificates.

These days we all need a little more security.



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 PAMPA: West Francis at Gray HEREFORD: 1017 W. Park Avenue

MEMBER FSLIC

WHAT ABOUT FUNERAL COSTS?

We are constantly asked about funeral costs. Last year we compiled an accurate analysis of our costs for the previous year. We received much favorable comment for publishing these costs. We are pleased to again publish these facts.

FOR THE YEAR 1979

34% Cost between \$800 - \$1,415
 44% Cost between \$1,415 - \$2,357
 17% Cost between \$2,357 - \$5,000

The above figures include professional services, facilities, funeral cars utilized, and casket selected. They do not include charges for cemetery or cremation, vaults, clothing or flowers. We would be pleased to discuss these costs at anytime.

We believe a frank discussion of funeral costs to be in the best interest of each family we serve.

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Roundup Recipients

Winners of the Roundup Awards were recognized for each unit having a significant increase in membership over the previous year's record. The Tierra Blanca District had a 74 percent increase in membership over last year. Recipients of this award were from left Frank Ford, District Chairman; Mark

Armor with Pack 50; Dean Lollar, Counselor Executive; Neal Lemons with Troop 52; Sunny Lemons with Pack 53; Al Simmacher, Cubmaster of Pack 54; Gary Billingsley, Scoutmaster of Troop 50; and David Cortez, District Executive. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



Roundtable Honorees

During the Annual District Appreciation Banquet held Thursday evening in the Community Center recognized were from left Gary Billingsley, Scoutmaster of Troop 50 and Al Simmacher, Cubmaster of Pack 54 for having the most representatives at the monthly roundtables. Those

units having the most each month get to keep the "Traveling Trophy" for that month. The unit that wins the trophy the most number of times that year will get to keep the trophy permanently. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't a housewife in this world who does not like to play "Musical Furniture." It has to be the challenge of adding a table, subtracting a chair, rearranging a piano, or angling a sofa that adds a little spice to the daily, humdrum chores.

No one has to teach a woman how to play it. She's born knowing how. I know, even as a child, I found that by moving my tricycle from the back porch where it was stored to the center of the living room, my Daddy could do three flips in mid-air, touch the ceiling with his knees, and end up in a reverse wishbone in the doorway.

Men do not appreciate the game. Maybe it's because they're not good at it. Bill Milligan in Fairport, N.Y., even put his feelings into a parody of "Home on the Range":

A home is so strange where the furniture roams,
Where the spouse with the furniture plays,
Where seldom is heard a discouraging word,
And the shins grow more lumpy each day.
How often at night do I stumble and fight,
With that chair rearranged yesterday.
When loudly is heard that disparaging word,
As I kick that chair out of my way.

My husband is not nearly as poetic about it as Bill. He is struck with the absurdity of the game. Why is it a woman cannot lift a grocery bag of garbage from beside the sink to the garbage can by the door--yet can move a 2,000-pound freezer from the utility room to the garage? How come a woman cannot maneuver a simply hook and eye on the back of a blouse, yet can guide a piano through two doorways to come to rest in a niche by the bookcase?

The other night I said, "I bought new pillows today and you know what?"

He dropped his paper. "Tell me you're not going to play Musical Furniture again."

"You're right. I'm not going to play Musical Furniture. WE are! I want the sofa bed brought out of the den because it matches the pillows, the living room sofa returned to the family room and the two chairs to the spare room. The picture grouping over the sofa goes into the hallway while the bookcases will have to go on the opposite wall which will, of course, necessitate moving the TV set and the antenna. Oh, and come with me into the bathroom. Do you know that tub has been in the same spot for 20 years?"

St. Thomas Women Install Officers

Installation of new officers of the Women of St. Thomas was held in connection with a luncheon at the Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles Threewit was in charge of the ceremony, assisted by Claudia McBrayer.

Hostesses were Ellen Smith, Vera Threewit, Buddy McBrayer and Linda Gilbert.

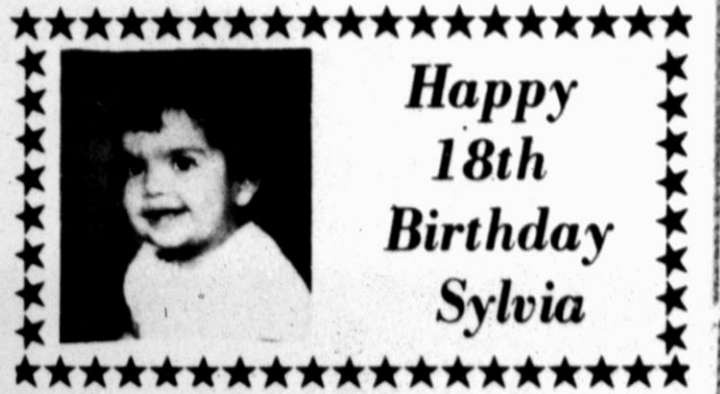
New officers are president, Mary Waldrep; vice president, Adeline Rush; treasurer, Mary Fraser, and secretary, Francie Farr. Committees were assigned as follows: Christian education, Nancy Stewart and Francie Farr; UTO, Vera Threewit; church periodicals, Sherry Davis; Christian social relations, Claudia McBrayer and Nelda Louder; altar guild, Meredith Wilcox; Devotional, Frances Hennen; Ecumenical, Buddy McBrayer; promotions, Rachel Hine; telephone, Vera Hewitt, Nancy Denton and Linda Gilbert; bazaar, Vera Hewitt and Meredith Wilcox;

bridget, Vera Hewitt, Claudia McBrayer, Mary Fraser and Francis Hennen.

A new order of "We Gather Together" cookbooks has been received and are for sale at \$8.25. These are recipes submitted by various Bishops' wives. After discussing the subject, the women voted to replace the present church organ.

Seven church banners will be made by the members, representing the different seasons of the church year. The women's organization will be divided into three groups--one which will be held in Dimmitt for members residing there, and the other two to meet in the church parlor, one at night and the other in the daytime. All groups will get together for a quarterly luncheon.

Members were reminded of the covered dish luncheon to be held January 23 at the First Christian Church, sponsored by Church Women United.



Hallmark Valentines for Kids
Hallmark Valentines -- the best way to share the fun of friendship. Packaged Valentines for all kinds of kids. From 95¢

Hallmark Precious Words of Love
Hallmark Valentines express your love...perfectly. Hallmark. When you care enough to send the very best.

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Colorful partyware from Hallmark helps you celebrate Valentine's Day, Feb. 14!

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Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe Ann Thomason to Raymon Thomason. All of the W/2 of blk. 1 of DeAtley add. out of bks. 10 & 11 of Wombie add.

A portion of sec. 80, blk. K-3, being part of the DeAtley add. out of bks. 10 & 11, Wombie add.

J. M. Hamby et ux. to Isalad D. Briones et ux. 3.4 acre tract of land out of the SE 1/4 of sec. 85, blk. M-7, cert. 1768 issued to Beaty, Seale & Forwood.

George L. LeGrand, Louis L. LeGrand, Jr., to Mary E. LeGrand Brooks, N40' of lot 18, S40' of lot 17, Brownlow add., a subd. of the W550' of blk. 16, Welsh add.

Wilbur W. Peterson et ux. to Jo Ellen Jorde. All of the E/2 of sec. 27, Township 2N, R4E of a capitol synd. subd.

John Walter Schumacher et ux. to Ramon Corona, Jr. et ux. 4.0 acres out of the SE corner of sec. 85, blk. K-3

Ramon Corona Jr. et ux. to John Walter Schumacher et ux. All of lot 29, Williams subd. of blk. 48 Evants add.

Chalma Lee Walker Jr., Executor for the Estate of Chalmers L. Walker Sr., to Chalmers Lee Walker Jr., All of lots 6 & 7 in blk. 3 of Burk's subd. of blk. 17 of Mabry add. All of lot 8 in blk. 3 of Burk's subd. of blk. 17 of Mabry add.

Chalma Lee Walker, Jr., Executor for the Estate of Chalmers L. Walker, Sr., to Chalmers Lee Walker Jr., All of lot 9 & 10 in blk. 3 in Burk's subd. of blk. 17 of Mabry add.

Wilbur W. Peterson et ux. to Jo Ellen Jorde. All of the W/2 of sec. 27, Township 2N, R4E of a capitol synd. subd.

Bess Houston Moore to Gene Moore, Joan Moore Clark, Charlotte Moore Beasley & Paula Moore Daniel. E80' of lot 1-2, blk. 16, Whitehead add. W60' of the E140' of lot 1-2, blk. 16, Whitehead add.

Stanley R. Rasmussen to BRB Cattle Co., Inc. NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the S/2 of the NE 1/4 of sec. 106, blk. M-2.

Security Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, N19' of lot 34 and the S43' of lot 35, Tierra Blanca add. out of a part of the SE 1/4 of sec. 63, blk. K-3.

Gerald W. Payne et ux. to Joe F. Reinauer, S35.3' of the E74.7' of lot 6, and the E74.7' of lot 6, blk. 40.

Edwin Ave Farms, Inc., to Elvin Wilson et ux. 2 acres out of the SW 1/4 of sec. 99, blk. K-3.

Lloyd B. Sharp et ux. to Stanley A. Fry, et ux. All of the N50' of lot 31 and the S30' of lot 32, blk. 4 of Westhaven Add.

A. B. Higgins et ux. to LuAnn Black, Janis Gordon, Robert A. Higgins and George Michael Higgins. 2 1/2 interest in the SE 1/4 and the S/2 of the S/2 of the NE 1/4 of sec. 2, blk. K-8, cert. 86.

T.T.R.R. Co.

Pat Ferguson to Evelyn K. Darling, all of lot 74, Thunderbird add.

Colville and Wilson, Inc., to Ed Wilson Jr., et ux. tract of land out of bks. 1, 2, 3, DeAtley Add. and DeAtley subd. of bks. 10-11, Wombie add. and a tract out of sec. 111, blk. M-7.

Ed Wilson Jr., et ux. to Jack C. Colville,

Labels on most common pharmaceuticals, both those sold over the counter and by prescription, will begin displaying expiration dates, reports a family resource management specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The deadline for adding dates was September 28, 1979, Bonnie Piernot adds.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Jeromino Ruiz to Rosalinda Gonzales 1-7.

Samuel Garcia to Paula Cruz Garcia 1-7.

tract of land out of bks. 1, 2, 3, DeAtley add. and DeAtley subd. of bks. 10-11, Wombie add., triangle tract of sec. 111, blk. M-7.

1-10. Robert Lynn House to Donna Kaye Carr 1-8.

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Hereford Study Club To Help Host Forum

It was reported Thursday evening during the Hereford Study Club's meeting that their club is one of three hostess clubs for the Women's Forum which meets the last Monday in January.

Members of the study club met in the home of Mrs. B.F. Cain with Mrs. Olga Tannahill as co-hostess.

During the business session, members received the treasurer's report and public welfare report. It was announced that this committee would soon decide on an annual club project.

Club members decided to

attend as a group the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" which will be performed by the high school drama department this spring.

Mrs. Cain introduced Mrs. Cinda Lafferty of White Deer who presented the program, "King Tut Exhibit." She is the niece of Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Lyle Holmes. She is a mother, homemaker, and is currently working on her master's degree.

The club was taken on a talk tour of the King Tutankhamen Exhibit which Mrs. Lafferty viewed with a group when it was shown in New Orleans. The narration started with a brief

history of Egypt beginning in the year 3000 B.C. and were taken through to the reign and death of King Tut who ruled during 1300 B.C. A series of slides were shown to illustrate her narrative, showing the extravagant contents of the tomb.

Guests present were Mrs.

L'Allegra To Host Dance, Tournament

L'Allegra Study Club announced Thursday evening during their annual meeting that they would sponsor a spring dance at the Community Center and the Heart Association Benefit Bridge Tournament, scheduled Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Members met in the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room.

Hostesses were Kathy Moore and Susie Mannschreck. President Rosie Griffin conducted the business session and an announcement was made by

Robert Viegel and Mrs. Lyle Holmes.

Members present were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Cawthon Bryant, George DeBoer, Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Louie Spinks, Joe Story, Maurice Tannahill, Ed Wilson, C.R. Winget and R.N. Yarbro.

Linda Reinauer concerning arrangements for their upcoming plant sale.

A program was given by Travis McPherson on "Hypnosis-A New Tool for Crime Solving."

Other members present were Janice Conkwright, Kathy Allison, Kitty Gault, Maarki Hutto, Barbara Kerr, Judy McCarter, Mary Kaye McQuigg, Brenda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel and Shelia Upshaw.



Quilting Event

Uniformed Volunteers of the American Red Cross gathered at Sugarland Mall Tuesday for an afternoon of quilting. Members volunteering their time finished four quilts during the time period of 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. This special project is their kick-off event for their centennial celebration. The quilts

will be placed in the disaster building for needy victims. Shown above working on one of the quilts are from left Lottie Wertenberger, chairman; Betty Henson, Red Cross Executive secretary; and Ora Morgan. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

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ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES

Hereford Schools will offer Adult and Community Education Courses for the Spring 1980. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Kenneth Helms 364-5112.

The courses proposed to be offered are as follows:

Adult Basic Education
Basic instruction in reading, writing, English, and arithmetic. Designed for persons 16 years of age or older who have less than a high school education. Students may enroll in preparation for the G.E.D. (High school equivalency) test or for personal improvement.

Students may enroll any Monday or Thursday night. Meets: Hereford High School Room 127 7:00-9:45 p.m. on Monday or Thursday Nights
Ends April 30
Cost: FREE

English As A Second Language
Designed for those who need to learn English as a second language. Instruction includes speaking, writing and reading English. Students may enroll any Monday or Thursday Night.
Meets: Hereford High School, Room 124 7:00-9:45 p.m. on any Monday or Thursday Nights
Ends April 30
Cost: FREE

Bookkeeping
A basic course in bookkeeping. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Cost: \$25.00

Typing

A beginning typing course. Also could be used as a refresher course for those who need review of basic typewriting operations and to attain skill proficiency by improving ability in preparation of letters and other business papers. 45 clock hours - 15 weeks.

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Art Class
45 clock hours - 15 weeks
Cost: \$25.00

Summerfield Club Nominates Officers

The slate of officers for the 1980-81 year was nominated and accepted Thursday afternoon during a meeting of Summerfield Study Club in K-bob's Steak House.

To be installed later this spring are Mrs. Clayton Sanders, president; Mrs. Guy Walser, vice president; Mrs. Thurman Atchley, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Lance, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mack Noland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Ray Johnson,

parliamentarian; and Mrs. George Delozier, historian.

Mrs. Johnson presided during he business session and led members in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. The meditation period was directed by Mrs. J.R. Euler. Members discussed their service projects for 1980, which will include support of the United Way, Heart Association, Cancer Society, Arthritis Foundation and Muscular Dystrophy Association.

A reminder was issued that the County Women's Forum is

to convene Monday, Jan. 28 at 12 noon in the Community Center.

The program, "Federation's Role in Enterprise Economy" was presented by Mrs. Mack Noland, who referred to an article by Mrs. Oscar Sowards, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Economic education has been selected by Mrs. Sowards as her subject to emphasize during her term in office.

She stated, "The next few years will determine whether we continue as a free country or turn to socialism." Mrs. Sowards has expressed hopes that the country will see a change in the philosophy of looking to government to take care of its citizens. Mrs. Sowards has divided her program of study into three parts--knowledge, understanding and action.

Members present for Thursday's program were Mmes. Atchley, R.B. Baker, Lee Curry,

Delozier, Euler, Johnson, Earl Lance Sr. Jerry Don Lance, R.E. Lance Jr., L.H. Lookingbill, Noland, Sanders, and Walser. The club's next meeting is planned February 7 in the home of Mrs. R.E. Lance Jr.

Real and fake pearls are back fashionwise--especially as accents for suits and dresses, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

As the costs of maintenance and repairs rise dramatically faster than other operating costs, one of the best hedges a homeowner can have against inflation is do-it-yourself repair and maintenance skills, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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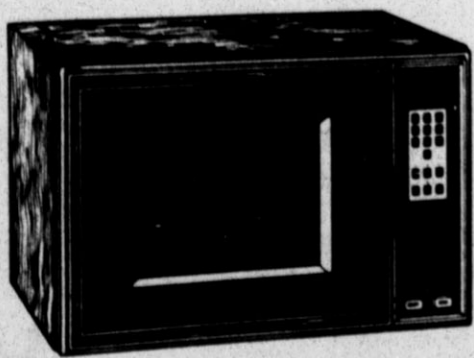
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Annual Layman's Day Celebrated

The Temple Baptist Church will be observing their annual Layman's Day today with Al Johnson as speaker for the morning service and Jim Bullard for the evening service. Testimonies will be given by Jerry Osburn, George Zetsche, Ernest Baird and Bill McDowell. Music will be provided by Scott Hamby on the piano and

Kenneth Shore on the organ. Singing will be led by James Welch.

Other places of service will be filled by the men of the church in both the morning and evening services.

The Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor, invites the public to attend the services.

Scouting The Panhandle

By DAVID CORTEZ
District Executive
Boy Scouts of America

The 1980 District committee officers for the Tierra Blanca are: Frank Ford, District Chairman; Grady Skaggs, Vega vice-chrm.; Charles Caudell, Friona vice-chrm.; Jon Wimberly, Vega vice-chrm.; Wayne Lady, District Commissioner; George Ochs program chairman; and Pat Simmacher, membership relations chairman.

The 1980 District Eagle committee are Nolan Grady Chairman, Bill Phillips and George Ochs. Other committee members are Al Simmacher, Ron Mathews, Steve Bavousett, V.R. Wilcox, Lorin Creitz, Richard Brainard, Gail Cotton.

RECHARTERS DUE THIS MONTH

The following units need to have their charter in the Scout Office or to Dave Cortez by January 25. Explorer Post 1, Packs 18, 32, & 155, Troops 18, 56, 150, and 155.

Dave Cortez (District executive) new address is 605-B McKinley Phone 364-1965.

The 1980 "clash" for top troop in our council is scheduled for May 2-4th. We will again hold this competitive event at Camp Don Harrington. There will be only minor changes from the 1979 plan. These changes will be in scoring and the rules. The events currently planned are: SILENT DRILL & INSPECTION, CAMPING AND COOKING, ARCHERY, BAIT CASTING, MARKSMANSHIP, COMPASS, FIRST AID, KNOTS & LASHINGS, NATURE STUDY, SIGNALLING, TENT PITCHING, FIRE BY FLINT, FIRE BY FRICTION, AND COOKING. If you have any suggestions for Field Day please mail them to Ben McMullen in care of the Scout Service Center.

EAGLE PALM REQUIREMENTS

The subject of the number of merit badges required for Eagle Palms was considered by the National Boy Scout

Advancement committee at its meeting on October 17. The committee confirmed that Eagle Palm requirement #4 means five merit badges in addition to the number required at the time the particular Scout received his Eagle OR LAST PALM. This means that if 24 were required, he must have 29 for his first palm, or 21 and 26, as the case may be. This would be true, even though he had earned over 24 (or 21) merit badges at the time he received the Eagle. If, for example, 24 were required at that time and he had earned 26, he would need three more for this first palm.

COUNCIL ANNUAL BANQUET

The Llano Estacado Council Annual Banquet will be held Friday evening Feb. 1st, 1980 at 7 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center North.

At the Banquet we will celebrate a year of great achievement in our Council. We will recognize Scouters for their great contribution to the youth of our community.

Our chairman, Betty Sterquell, is pleased to announce that Bill Tucker from Roswell, New Mexico has agreed to serve as our speaker. Bill currently serves as President of Area IV, South Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America. He works closely with nine councils in West Texas and New Mexico. Bill is a distinguished gentleman with a variety of Scouting experiences. Through the years he has been associated with Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, District, Council, and Regional level activities. We know everyone will find his enthusiasm very contagious.

The evening will be climaxed by the presentation of four Silver Beaver Awards. This is the highest award a COUNCIL may present to a Scouter in recognition of his or her contributions to Scouting and community. For tickets contact Nolan Grady at 364-2054, 364-0499; or George Ochs at 364-0614, 364-6584.

Check lamps and bulbs for more and brighter light if you are 60 or past, advises Vivian Blair, a family life education specialist-aging with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The average 60-year-old needs seven times as much light as the average 2-year-old, according to the American Optometric Association.

This is due to changes in the eyes as a result of aging, Mrs. Blair points out.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner

This new year has started off with a bang! - a bang-up string of splendid musical events!

On Wednesday, January 9, from eight-thirty until ten o'clock a program of rare beauty reached the television audience - "Live from Studio 8-H", a tribute to the late celebrated musician and conductor, of the NBC Symphony from 1937 to 1954 Arturo Toscanini. Many of these network concerts were broadcast "live" from this very studio.

Without doubt, the finest symphony orchestra in the United States is the New York Philharmonic. Each member of this august body is an outstanding musician, a master of his chosen instrument.

In this program, Zubin Mehta (of whom I shall write more fully at another time) led the orchestra in Beethoven's "Concerto in D, No. 4" with the celebrated violinist, Itzhak Perlman, as soloist.

Leontyne Price, of the Metropolitan Opera, sang Mozart's beautiful "Gentle Shepherd," with Mr. Perlman playing the obligato and Mr. Mehta conducting the orchestra.

Next Richard Wagner's stirring "Ride of the Valkyries" from his opera "Die Walkure" proved an exhilarating experience.

The final orchestral offering, Maurice Ravel's "Suite No. 2" from his Ballet "Daphnis and Chloé" (composed for Diaghileff's famous company of dancers in Paris) was a most fascinating highlight of the concert. It is a total work whose true worth was largely unappreciated at its first performance June 8, 1912 in Paris. Its haunting, exotic beauty calls for skilled musicians - and this orchestra under the inspired leadership of a gifted conductor gave a brilliant performance any composer would gladly praise!

This week, on Monday, January 14, Luciano Pavarotti, "Primo tenore" of the Metropolitan Opera, appeared in concert at Avery Fisher Hall in New York City's Lincoln Center with Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

In memory of the distinguished conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, who died that day in Haiti, Verdi's "Requiem Mass", which opened the concert, was received without applause.

There followed Beethoven's Egmont Overture.

Amid a display of great joy and anticipation, the huge, 43-year-old Pavarotti was graciously presented by Zubin Mehta clearly, no introduction was needed, he was an old friend.

In characteristic gesture, the great white kerchief dangling, on entrance, from his left hand was now crushed between

folded hands held over his tremendous chest with the massive, bearded face buried, only to be slowly raised as the great arms flung wide - flung outward and upward, with now the smiling face slowly bobbing up and down, up and down, thus embracing each member of the extensive gathering.

Pavarotti's first offering was from Gaetano Donizetti's opera in two acts, "L'Elisio d'Amore" (The Love Potion), which was first performed in Milan in 1832. The aria, "lena furtiva lagrima" (a furtive tear), is sung by Memorino when he sees a tear on the face of Adina whose heart he wants to win; with this sign he realizes that there is hope for his suit.

The orchestra next led off with "Prelude to Act One" of Giuseppe Verdi's four-act opera, "La Traviata", based on the play (He also wrote a novel) by Alexandre Dumas the Younger: "La Dame aux Camélias." In the first act, Alfredo sings a drinking song, "Libiamo" at the request of his hostess, Violetta, with whom he soon falls in love. In the second act, he sings the aria, "Calmed by her gentle sway, love forsakes its madness" and later, the aria, "Oh grief! Oh bitter agony! To love blindly - trusting!" These Pavarotti sang, to the delight of his audience.

Mehta next conducted the orchestra in "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi, a composition comprised of four sections played without interruption - all, tonal pictures.

In the third section, the composer employs a recording of a live nightingale singing among the pines. In the fourth, "Pines along the Appian Way", one can hear the tramp of early Roman soldiers, the clink of their arms, the rhythm of their stride. This work was introduced by Toscanini in the 1920's when he was the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

From Giacomo Puccini's four-act opera, "Manon Lescaut", based on Prevost's novel (and first produced in Milan in 1893), the orchestra played the "Intermezzo" after which Pavarotti sang the aria, "Donna ne videmia", telling Manon Lescaut of his love.

From Puccini's opera, "La Fanciulla del West" (The Girl of the West), Pavarotti sang the aria "Ch'ella mi creda".

The orchestra's presentation of the "Intermezzo" from R. Leoncavallo's two-act opera, "Pagliacci", led the singer into the aria, "Vesti la giubba" (To jest with my heart maddened with sorrow, (which Cunnio, the aging clown of the traveling troupe of actors sings after being told of the love his young wife has for Silvio a young actor, and of her betrayal. He

bemoans the fate of a clown who must turn his tears into laughter for "the show must go on".....

The final offering of the excellent program was the orchestra's "Prelude to Act 3" of Puccini's opera, "Tosca", and Pavarotti's aria, "E lucevan le stelle" (The stars were shining), which is sung by Mario as he writes a farewell note to Tosca before his execution. Between phrases of the opera, Mario talks to the jailer after both have listened to the voice (off-stage) of a shepherd-boy, singing in a childish manner, a lover's lament.

The part of the jailer was taken by none other than the violinist, Itzhak Perlman! He proved to have a truly beautiful voice; his delight and that of the audience and the other artists was apparent!

After all artists (including young Charles Fairweather, the shepherd-boy) had been applauded, Mehta suggested to the audience: "Don't you think that as long as he", pointing to Perlman, "is here that he ought to do what he's trained to do?" So Itzhak Perlman graciously agreed and took his violin from the hands of the accommodating Mehta and played "Caprice No. 24" by Paganinni, composer and wizard-like performer of the violin. (Some of his contemporaries thought Paganinni was Satan! Thin to the point of emaciation, and tall, he did look when dressed entirely in black with long black flowing cape-like the Devil himself!)

Pavarotti received a standing ovation, applause, bouquets

and prolonged applause and cheers. Graciously he returned for encores: "Torna a Surriento" (Come Back to Sorrento) by Ernesto D. Curtis and an aria from Puccini's last opera (which he didn't live to complete) "Turandot", considered by many to be his greatest work.

For his third encore, Pavarotti sang the rollicking aria from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" - "La donna e mobile" in which the Duke of Mantu laughs at the fickleness of women.

So popular is this music that the audience clamored for an encore to an encore! And Pavarotti obliged, but the audience (or was it Mehta?) had the last laugh! Despite the deep friendship and remarkable rapport between the singer and conductor, Pavarotti evidently had changed his presentation from rehearsal time and had begun the last part of the aria considerably softer than Mehta was expecting! The camera had caught Mehta's look of surprise and discomfiture and his reflex-action to quiet his players. So - when Pavarotti sang his "repeated encore", all went well until the final glorious tone: Mehta, seeking gleeful revenge, directed the orchestra to prolong the note until even Pavarotti became aware of the impasse; he released the note and joined in the enjoyment of the joke!

What an evening! Even when the network broke away, the joyous ovation was Pavarotti in dramatic pose - embracing his adoring audience.....

Happy listening.....

Farm, Ranch Club Meets At Restaurant for Lunch

The Farm & Ranch Club met Thursday at Dickies Restaurant for a luncheon with hostess Mrs. G.V. Hall.

Roll call was answered with "my favorite hobby," Dorothy Weaver, president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. W.R. Perrin presented program on her hobbies of collecting, painting and traveling.

The next scheduled meeting will be Feb. 21 with hostess Mrs. Phillip Miller.

Members present were Mmes. W.R. Perrin, Jack Weaver,

G.V. Hall, W.W. Thomas, J.B. Odom, Phillip Miller, and Matthew Baird.

Panhellenic Assn. Plans To Convene

Hereford Panhellenic Association will convene Monday evening in First National Bank Community Room for their annual business meeting.

Any woman who has been a member of a Greek letter sorority is welcome to attend the Panhellenic meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Included on the agenda will be discussion of plans for spring Rush.

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Your effort and expense in preparing for a disaster that may cut off your normal heat source could have great returns, says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

In severe weather, a heat-source cut-off could threaten your personal safety and comfort, and it could cause water lines in the home to freeze, explains Sue Young.

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

Supplies you'll need for setting up a stove include stove pipe, thimble, collar, adjustable elbow, damper and stove board.

STOVE IN FIREPLACE

If you decide to set up a stove in your fireplace, follow these steps:

Measure the fireplace, and cut a sheet of metal or asbestos board to close the opening.

Set the stove on a fireproof stove board at least one stove-pipe length (24 inches) away from the face of the fireplace.

Install a damper in one section of the pipe.

Connect pipes to the stove and the elbow.

Adjust them in their final position—to determine the proper location for the hole you'll need to cut in the sheet metal or asbestos board used to close the fireplace opening.

Slide the collar onto the pipe, and insert the pipe into the hole in the closing board.

Then fit the collar snugly against the board.

CAUTION: Burn coal ONLY in a cast iron stove with a grate designed specifically for coal.

FREE-STANDING STOVE
If you decide to install a

free-standing stove or fireplace, follow these steps:

Set the stove on a fireproof foundation—such as asbestos-metal stove board, brick, or marble.

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Prefabricated chimneys are available for installation through a roof or an outside wall, and they can be installed in mobile homes.

When you roast pork or beef, keep the drippings, suggests Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

They contain 15 to 20 percent of the original riboflavin and 16 to 20 percent of the original niacin content of the meat, she reports.

To the leftover meat, add the drippings, favorite vegetables, spices and water for a delicious meat stew or soup, Dr. Postel says.

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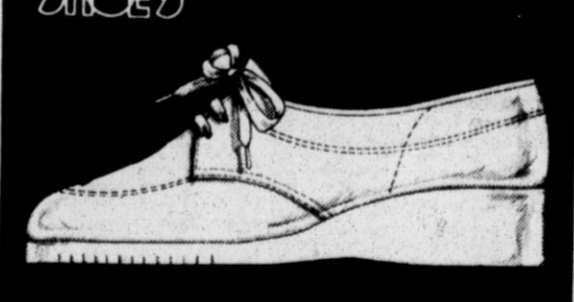
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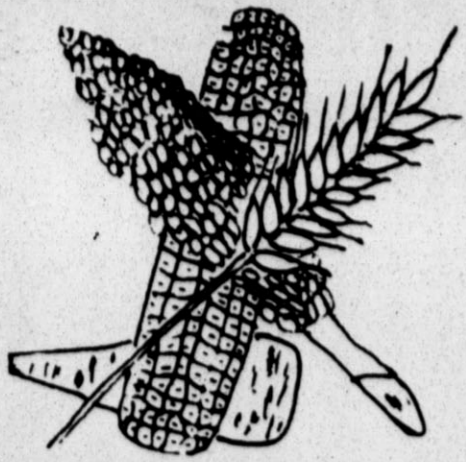
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Sunday, January 20, 1980--Page 9B

Cleavinger, Thompson Re-Elected to Beet Board; Producers Hear Comments on Washington Meeting

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado and Dave Thompson of Friona were re-elected to the board of directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association during the organization's business meeting at the Hereford Community Center Friday afternoon.

The director election was one highlight of a session which included presentations on beet seed varieties for the coming year, comments on sugar legislation and price outlook, sugar beet research and a report from Carl King of the Texas Corn Growers Association on a recent meeting he had in Washington with members of the cabinet concerning the situation in Afghanistan and Iran.

Friday's meeting was one of the better attended in recent years with in excess of 50 association members on hand.

Cleavinger, the association president, told growers "we may have lost the sugar legislation battle during the past year and ended up winning the war."

According to Cleavinger, efforts were being concentrated on a weak bill that was loaded down with labor amendments and other considerations, and as things turned out, sugar producers obtained the support price they had sought without being saddled with additional labor regulations.

"Without the pressure put on by the sugar industry, we'd probably be looking at considerably less for our next crop," he stated.

Association members also agreed that local sugar beet acreage will in all likelihood be up in 1980, with an acreage limitation expected to be about 30,000 acres.

One grower commented that some improvement in harvest receiving stations may be needed if acreage here increases substantially.

"The beet industry looks better to me than any other crop I can grow in 1980," commented Cleavinger.

"This year, for the first time, we'll be looking at a deficit production picture, and with luck, we could be looking at a \$20 per ton net figure this season," he continued.

Members discussed the price list for a number of beet varieties and the merits of using bare seed.

Dr. Steve Winter of the USDA research center in Bushland reported on beet research during 1979, pointing out that a particular problem was noted with root aphids.

He pointed out that varieties with resistance to aphids might be an important consideration for growers.

Dr. Winter also touched on planting to a stand, using a chart to point out to producers that they may often have made the wrong move by replanting because they lose their production potential and face high costs in replanting, as well as the possibility of failing to obtain a good stand with the second planting.

Association members elected a nominating committee which will include Charles Schlabs, Deaf Smith County, Wayne Collins, Castro County, Dub Ingram, Parmer County, Royce Cretsingler, Wildorado, Sylvester Batenhorst, Umbarger, and James Higgins of Hereford, member at large.

In his presentation, King commented on a meeting in Washington which he attended to comment on the plight of area agriculture in the wake of a recent embargo on grain shipments to Russia, quoting from statements presented there.

"The Texas Corn Growers Association recognizes the



To Serve Another Term

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado and Dave Thompson of Hereford were re-elected to another term as members of the board of directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association during the association's annual business meeting at the Community Center here

Friday afternoon. Association members also selected a nominating committee for next year, reviewed seed varieties and their prices and heard a report on sugar beet research during the afternoon session. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

emergency caused by Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. We support the President in his actions as patriotic Americans. However, we strongly believe that all Americans should share in a broad-based embargo of all exports to Russia, effective

immediately, just as agriculture exports were halted immediately. If agriculture is to bear the brunt of this export embargo, then all Americans should help pay for this great sacrifice."

stated King.

"I can tell you that farmers in the country are leery of embargos, as they have not been helpful in the past, and they have watched the big grain companies make lots of money out of these embargos; this embargo has the earmarks of the same. If the loan levels on basic commodities aren't raised,

the farmers know the grain trade is going to buy cheap and sell it to the government. Large reserves in Commodity Credit Corporation stocks will continue to depress farm prices. As you know, Commodity Credit Corporation stocks are one thing, and farmer-owned reserves are another. I shouldn't have to tell

(See BEET, Page 11-B)

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DEAF SMITH BOOSTER CLUB

The Deaf Smith County Booster Club would like to thank everyone who donated their money to help make the sale at the 1979 Hereford Young Farmers Live Stock Show a success. We appreciate your interest in helping 4-H & F.F.A. boys and girls and invite you to participate again this year.

Sincerely,
Herb Vogel

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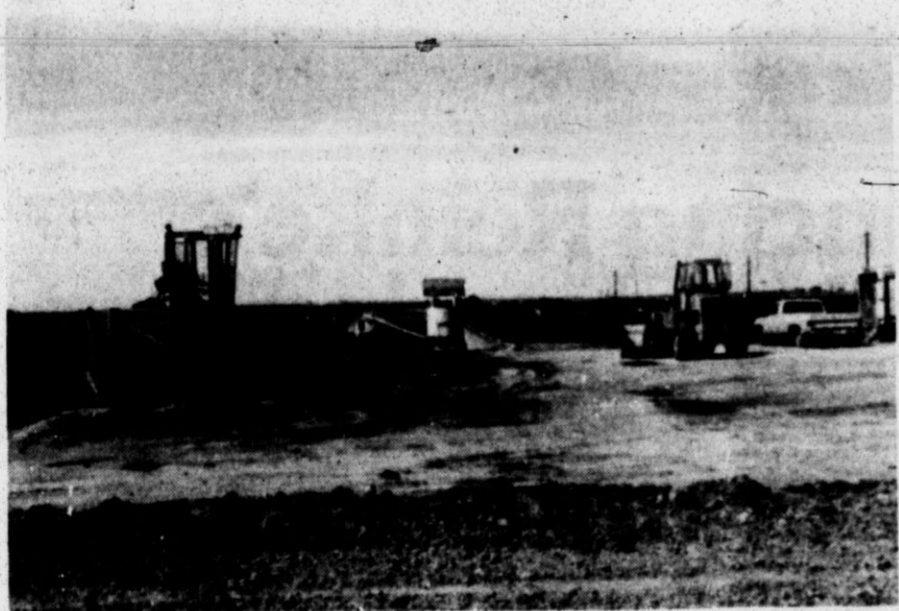
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Young Farmers Stock Show Opens Here Wednesday; Setting Up for Event Will Begin Monday Morning

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Stock show week gets underway here tomorrow as members of the Hereford Young Farmers begin setting up facilities for their 15th annual junior livestock show at the Bull Barn.

Assembly of holding pens and other facilities will be underway tomorrow and Tuesday, setting the stage for the arrival of animals and weighing-in on Wednesday.

Actual stock show competition will be held Thursday and Friday, with the stock show auction to cap things off on Saturday.

The stock show is open to youngsters from Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties, and is one of the top shows in the region.

Weigh-ins for county lambs and hogs are set for 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Little Bull Barn, and weigh-ins for 4-County lambs and hogs will be conducted from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday.

All steers will be weighed in Thursday from 8-10 a.m. at the Little Bull Barn.

Show ring competition will

begin at 10 a.m. Thursday with hog classes.

Lamb judging will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and steer judging will begin at 2 p.m. Friday.

Two top judges have been signed for this year's show.

Dr. Bob Kropp of Oklahoma State University will judge lambs and steers and Howard Parrish of Edon, Ohio will judge the swine classes.

Kropp has judged major steer shows including the Dixie National, American Royal, Mercedes, Arkansas State Fair, Colorado State Fair, Missouri State Fair, Nebraska State Fair, Mississippi State Fair, Oklahoma City and the Kansas National.

Among shows he will serve as judge for this season are the Ozark Empire, Missouri State Fair, Colorado State Fair, Nebraska State Fair and Kansas City.

Commenting on his techniques in the ring, Kropp stated,

"When the steers all get in the ring, I make a mental note of which steers might have the extra amount of natural thickness and muscle tone from behind, and try to pick out some steers that have some balance

and correctness to them. If they've got a lot of natural thickness and muscle when I pass down a line of steers, I can spot some of the steers that I think might be competitive from a standpoint of class with some correctness to them. They need some shape and thickness through their quarter, and they need to be laid in pretty smooth. I can pretty well tell, because some steers just have that extra little bit of flash to them and will be very competitive."

Parrish is involved in a prominent Duroc breeding operation, and has established a solid reputation among producers of the red hogs for his linebreeding and other practices to upgrade his Duroc herd.

Following show competition on Thursday and Friday, the Hereford Young Farmers will conduct a livestock judging contest for 4-H and FFA members, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Robert Pope and Doug Reinart are in charge of the judging contest, and winners in the event will receive trophies.

Rounding out the stock show schedule will be an auction, set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn.

The number of animals to be sold will be selected on a percentage basis from each class.

The auction list will include the 20 top steers in 4 county and 35 top steers in county; 30 top lambs in 4-co. and 55 top lambs in county; and the 40 top hogs in 4 co. and the 75 top hogs in county.

Auctioneers will be Ted Walling of Hereford and Kenneth Gregg of Plainview.

General superintendents of the show are Jack Andrews, George Muse and Jimmy Christie.

Division chairmen are Roy Carlson, steers, Ray Schlabs, market hogs, and Tom Schlabs,

lambs.

Superintendents in the steer division will include Gerald Marnell, Rick Hales, Bob Ward and Mike White.

Barrow superintendents are Joe West, Connie Urbanczyk, Ed Hammett, Bill Caraway, Bill Dutton, Kim Sealy, and Kevin Urbanczyk.

Serving as lamb division superintendents are Jim Bob Perrin, Ronnie Andrews, Toby Turpin, Dennis Schilling and Ronald Johnson.

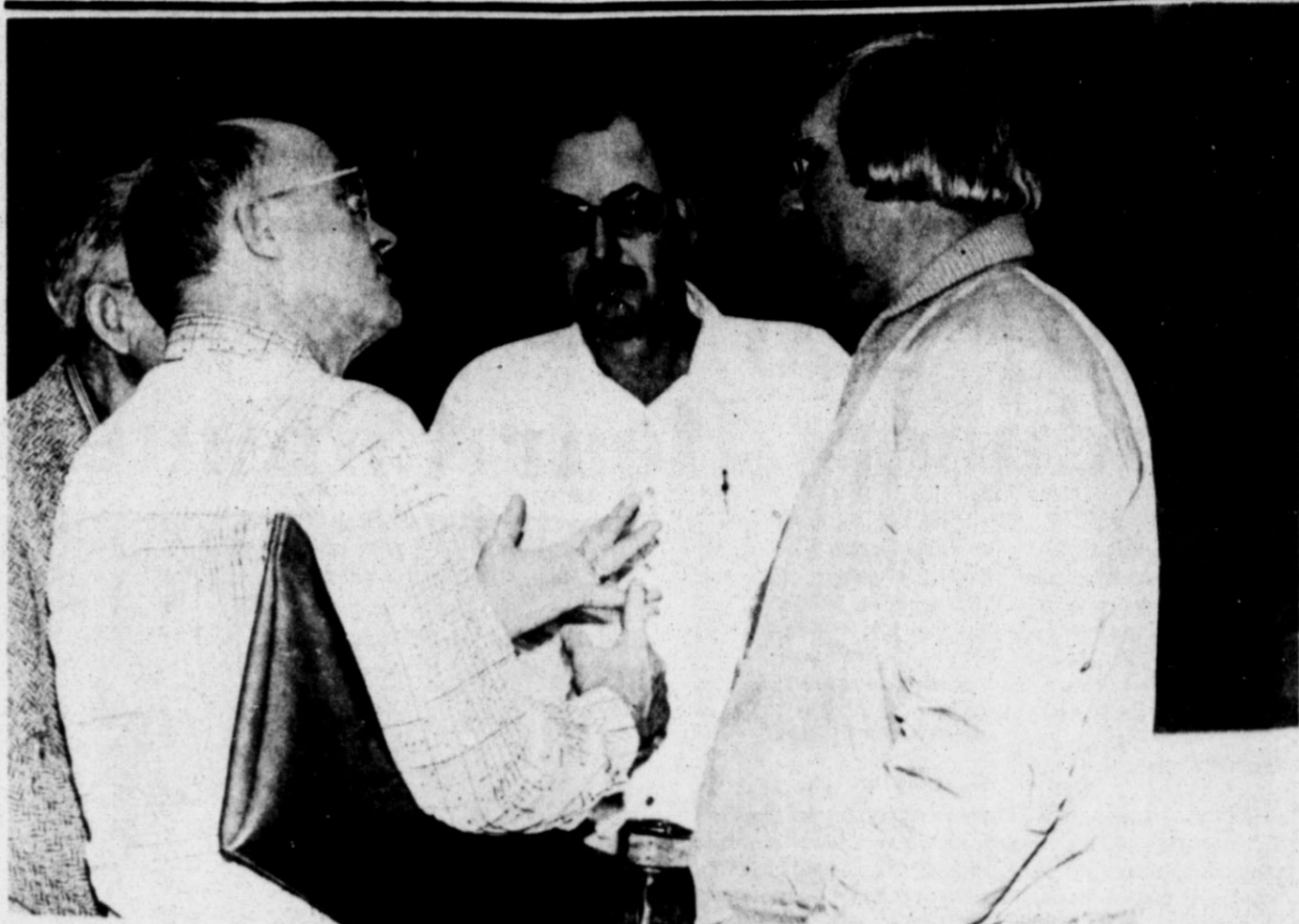
Clayton Honored

CORPUS CHRISTI — State Representative Bill Clayton was one of 20 state lawmakers honored Friday, Jan. 11, for outstanding legislative service during the 76th annual state convention of the Texas Farmers Union.

Clayton, who is serving his third term as Speaker of the House, was selected by the statewide farm organization for "consistent support and outspoken leadership on behalf of the family farmers and ranchers of Texas," according to Jay Naman, President of TFU.

"The 66th Legislature will be regarded as one in which a progressive step was taken for rural interests, especially in light of passage of the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act," Naman noted. "The support given that and several other key agricultural issues by Speaker Clayton is deeply appreciated by our organization and we are proud to bestow this honor upon him."

The 10,000 member Texas Farmers Union was a vocal proponent of the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act which was passed in the recent session with funding approved by voters in a constitutional referendum



Corn Leauer Converses

Carl King, left, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association speaks with Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association member James Higgins of Hereford, right, and another producer during the association's business meeting at the Community Center Friday

afternoon. King spoke at the invitation of the association, giving a report on his recent trip to Washington to converse with cabinet members on the situation in Iran and Afghanistan and its effect on area grain producers. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

SBA Disaster Loan Meeting is Tuesday

A meeting on SBA disaster loans will be held at the Hereford Community Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be open to farmers from Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties, according to word received from the Small Business Administration.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the SBA disaster loan program to interested farmers and ranchers and to make loan applications available.

Loans are being made to cover crop and livestock losses caused by dry weather, heavy

frost, high winds, snow, hail, lightning, and blizzard.

The loans are low interest and carry terms compatible with ability to repay, according to the SBA.

In addition to staging area meetings the SBA has taken steps to reduce operating costs by consolidating satellite offices and increasing the hours of those offices.

Effective tomorrow the SBA satellite office will be in operation at the ASCS office in Hereford from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursdays.

A satellite office will operate

at the Oldham County ASCS office of the SBA will be in office in Vega from 9-11 a.m. on operation from 1-3 p.m. on Fridays, and a Dimmitt satellite Fridays at the First State Bank.

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--- from Page 9-B

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert
Brand Farm Editor



Credit is one of those seemingly painless processes that are easy to get hooked on.

Amazing how many folks think that if you write a check or use a credit card then you don't have to pay for what you get, or if you sign the ticket on a charged item you are exempt from the little jewels that come in the mail along about the end of the month proclaiming there is "balance due."

That's a lot of the trouble with America today. Our balance is due, and we're so off balance where solvency is concerned we've got the blind staggers.

I know there are plenty of folks out here of the persuasion that you should pay as you go, and get what you pay for.

You can't rock along in the red ink year after year and expect to carry on business as usual.

Why is it so hard for this message to come home to Washington, then?

At a time when fiscal responsibility and financial solvency should be the great goals of our government, the money wheels keep cranking out meaningless paper and the national deficit leaps by frightening proportions virtually every month.

We're trying to tell other folks how to run their business when it doesn't take an independent auditor to point out our own isn't much to brag on.

Ride credit long enough and another fellow is going to own you, or at the least, you'll be written off as "slow pay", despised, and hounded by collection agencies.

Throwing good money after bad has netted us many of our present-day problems.

If we had been paying cash on delivery over these past many years, we might not find ourselves over an oil barrel, hemmed in by our habit, and infuriated by inflation that seems to mushroom into every conceivable other problem.

But we got in the "free lunch" habit and that made us want revenue sharing and "free" legal aid and "free" health care and the liberals in Congress decided there should be no end to it all and there hasn't been.

To "pay" for it all, the taxes spiral higher, the printing presses make more dollars that are worth less, and the whole mess keeps pouring down a rat hole to no good end.

If we are fools enough to refuse to work and to turn out a fair product at a fair price, and to refuse

to seek that fair price for our natural resources and the work of our people, maybe we deserve some of what we've gotten.

We don't deserve, however, legislators who cannot and will not comprehend the simple fact that when there's a figure of umpteen billion in red ink on one side of the ledger, you don't go out and select a red Cadillac limo to match it and say, "charge it."

The world is getting to the point that we must either pay up or shut up.

It hurts like hell to try and live on a budget, but considering the way we Americans like to raise hell, maybe we'd best shut down the money presses, start taking the fat out of the national budget in massive chunks and see if we can't get back on a paying customer basis.

There was a great feeling of general well-being at one time when things were pronounced "sound as a dollar."

The joke about the fellow at the doctor's office keeling over in a dead faint at this pronouncement on his health is getting a little old, and the 1040 is downright obscene.

Local Holly Workers Get Service Awards

Employees of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant were recently honored for their service during an assembly here.

The service awards were presented as Holly celebrated its 15th year of operation in the local area.

Glen Hendrickson was honored for 25 years of service, to highlight the presentations to 26 employees eligible for awards.

Lowell D. Allen, Sr. received an award for 20 years of service and 15 year awards went to John Ambold, Coy Black, Joe Bower, Albert Cherry, Mike Clark, Ora Clark, Quentin Curtis, Reece Dawson, Leo Harper, Jerry Johnson, George Liekhus, Billie Palmer, Kenneth Rusher and Frederick Stindt.

Ten year certificates went to Vincente Guerrero, Eugene Hester, Forrest Howell, Calvin Jones, Billy Shore and Toby Torres.

Hector Garcia, Tilford Norvell, Ascension Rangel, Jr. and Harriet Sims were recognized for five years' service.

Lloyd L. Neville, vice president and general superintendent for Holly from Colorado Springs made the presentations.

Beet Producers Meet Friday

you the political backlash on this administration by agriculture will be felt from one end of this nation to the other," King continued, reading from his comments.

"As of yet the Administration has not announced a program to isolate corn since the Russian embargo. They have only isolated 4 million metric tons of wheat. They have agreed to buy from the grain exporter these contracts back that was earmarked for Russia before the embargo. This is an exporter

option. The government has agreed they will help find another buyer for this grain if the exporters do not buy it back to countries like Japan and elsewhere. This will not help the grain farmer. What they need to do now is buy out of the market 13 million tons of corn. In addition to the 4 million tons of wheat. It appears they are not going to do this," he commented.

"If the market bounces back for a short period of time, our opinion is the government will

do nothing because of budgetary advisors intervention. Also, 1 million tons of soybeans that are involved in this embargo seems to be totally ignored," stated King.

"We anticipate a possible amount of diverted acres to come in 10 days to 2 weeks. How many acres and what they are willing to pay for it is the question. Our guess is from 9-14 percent cutback. They have stated that if a diverted acreage is applied, it will be a paid diversion. At this time the grain

farmer is in a position of not knowing what price he will receive in the market next fall," he related.

King indicated there is some hope for a program of diverted acreage, and admitted to a degree of cautious optimism.

"I think we'll get something. I don't know what or how much, and I know it won't be enough. But I do feel we'll get a better shake out of it. Time will tell. Write your congressman," King concluded.

Iran imported about \$2 billion worth of food in the past fiscal year. The U.S. supplied about one-fourth of the total, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Participation Urged For Beef Referendum

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown encourages all cattle owners to participate in the upcoming Beef Referendum.

The referendum is calling for the establishment of a self-help program of research, promotion, market-

ing, and education, with assessments paid by all segments of the meat production industry from the rancher to the packer.

Registration to vote in the referendum will extend from January 28 to February 6 at county ASCS offices. Votes will be cast there February 19 to 22. Provisions are made for mailing absentee ballots.

In his statement Brown emphasized that every cattle owner in the state should vote on the proposal.

"Whether ranchers are for or against the issue is their personal decision; however, a move as important as this should have the full support of everyone affected if it is going to be implemented."

"Without the proper backing, cattlemen are not going to be able to

accomplish their goals," Brown said.

For the referendum to be valid, at least half of those registering must vote. A simple majority is required for passage of the referendum. Details on registration and voting can be obtained from the county ASCS offices and cattle organizations throughout the state.

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Soybean Meeting Scheduled

BAY CITY — Discussions on soybean cultural practices, including insect and weed control, will highlight the 13th annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association here Jan. 25.

Soybean producers from throughout Texas will take part in the meeting at the Oasis Motel, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m., announces R.J. Hodges of College Station, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Winners of the 1979 Texas Soybean Yield Contest will be announced by Hodges and Jim Forrest with Elanco Products Co. of Dallas, commercial sponsor of the contest.

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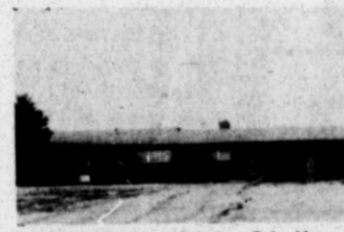
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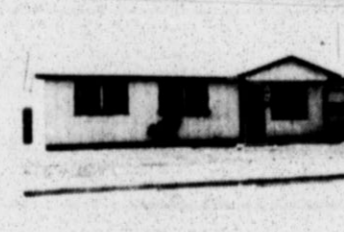
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Efficient Pumping Units Growing More Crucial; Local Firm Cites Methods to Improve Performance

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With energy costs continuing their upward spiral of recent years and the operating margin for area farmers becoming even thinner, a spokesman for a local irrigation firm points out that efficient operation of irrigation wells will be more important than ever to area farmers in the coming year.

And, according to Rob Marshall of Big T Pump Co. of Hereford, simple things like tuning the irrigation engine and adjusting its carburetor can pay off in immediate fuel savings, while upgrading the overall efficiency of a pumping unit can often yield the farmer more water on the same amount of fuel consumption he was registering with an inefficient operation.

Marshall and other representatives of the local pump firm were on hand Thursday at the Bobby Veigel farm north of Hereford to make a case for testing well efficiency and following up on the results of the test.

Big T, using custom-built equipment which features a torque meter feeding into a well efficiency monitoring unit with a digital readout, conducted a test on a well on the northwest corner of the Veigel farm at Milo Center last fall during the Deaf Smith County crops tour.

That test revealed that the well was operating at only 48 percent efficiency, below even the average efficiency of Texas High Plains wells of 52 percent, and well below the 75 percent efficiency that can be achieved practically.

During the test last September, the well produced only 340 gallons of water per minute, with a horsepower rating of 43.

Veigel opted to re-work the well for better efficiency and the local firm then deepened the well 90 feet, dry-iced it, added gravel packing and reworked the bowls to match the capacity of the well.

Thursday's gathering at the Veigel farm marked the acid test of the success of re-working the irrigation unit for efficiency.

In an initial test Thursday, Big T officials and Veigel noted only a seven percent improvement in the efficiency of the pumping unit at 55 percent, and they began looking for the culprit that was holding back the well's peak performance.

A combustion test quickly revealed that a faulty carburetor setting was robbing the irrigation engine of performance.

Proper setting of the carburetor resulted in an improvement of nearly 100 r.p.m. in the engine, while consumption of natural gas dropped off.

Water output climbed to 618 gallons per minute, compared to the 340 gallon figure prior to pump work, and the overall pumping efficiency climbed to 64 percent.

Repairs had prompted an improvement in overall pump efficiency of 25 percent, with bowl efficiency hiked by 71 percent and the gallons per minute production of the well went up by 45 percent.

Matching the pump to the engine and properly adjusting the carburetor gave the engine a horsepower rating of 66.

"This repair gave the operator more water production for about the same amount of fuel. He can probably pay for the repair from an improved efficiency standpoint during this summer's pumping season," stated Marshall.

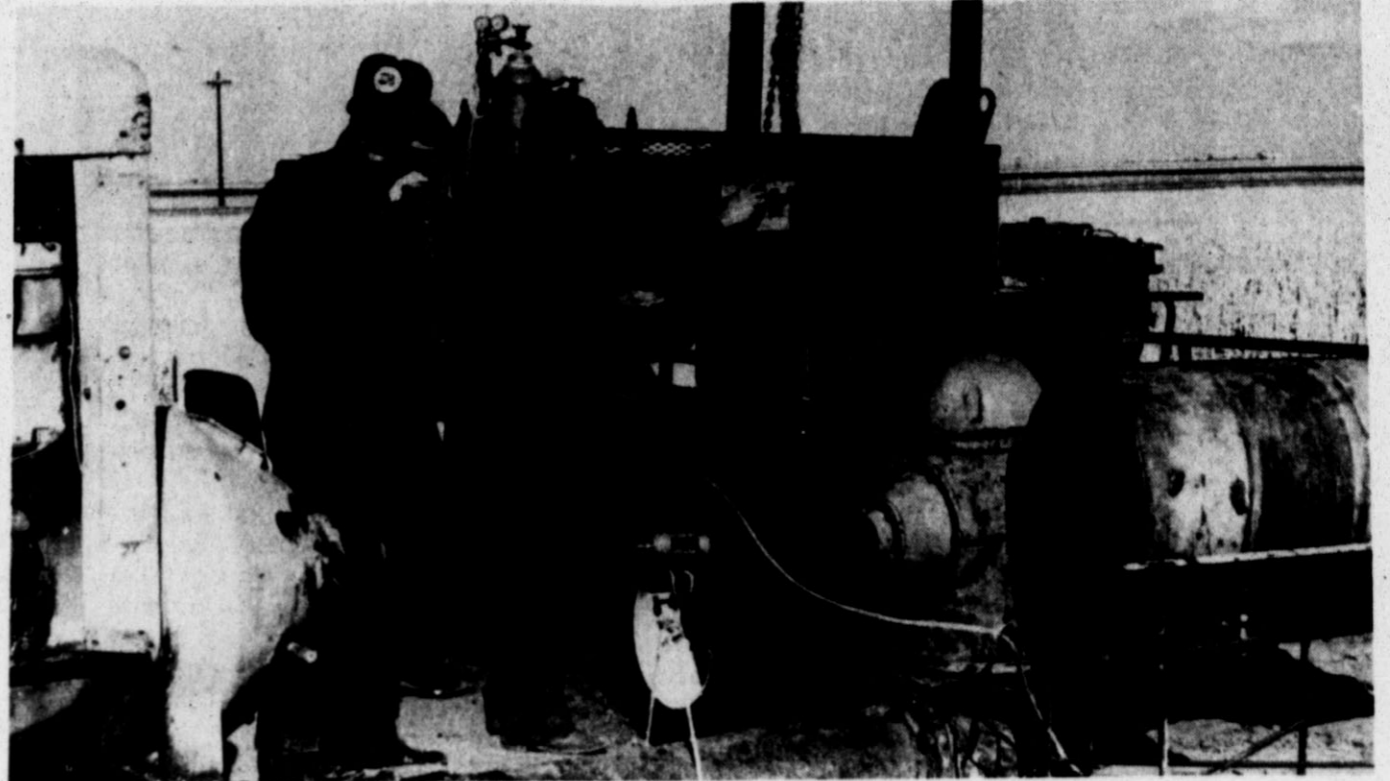
The Big T spokesman added that restaged bowls, a lowered pump, proper impeller setting and a properly adjusted carburetor and tuned motor will frequently help a farmer get more water for the money he's spending on gas to get it to the surface.

Marshall explained that the firm offers efficiency tests for area irrigators, using the torque meter to record the horsepower load of a pumping unit.

Together with other data, the efficiency of a well can then be computed and recommendations made on how to upgrade efficiency.

According to Marshall, even minor things which farmers may not have considered in the past can't be overlooked now in this time of high natural gas costs and increasingly longer lifts to get water to the surface.

"We checked a well out west of Hereford recently and found the carburetor wasn't set exactly right. After proper adjustment on the motor, the operator reported a \$50 per month savings on gas. Figure that 'minor' savings over ten wells and you've saved \$500. Over the course of an irrigation season, that amounts to a lot of money," Marshall emphasized.



Measuring Efficiency

Dwain Coody of Big T Pump Co. of Hereford checks the digital readout on brake horsepower being measured by the torque meter on the drive shaft of the well in the foreground during a session of testing on the Bob Veigel farm north of Hereford Thursday. An efficiency test was performed on the pump during the Deaf Smith County crops tour last fall, indicating only about 48 percent efficiency for the unit. Veigel then had

a number of repairs and improvements made to the well's pump and column and a subsequent test on Thursday revealed efficiency had been improved to 64 percent. Prior to the improvements, the well had been yielding only 340 gallons per minute, but on Thursday the pumping unit was turning out 618 gallons per minute. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Nice section of land on paving. 4 irrigation wells, 4 BR home and grain storage. 6 and 8 percent loans. \$750 per acre.

Nice 320 acres all in cultivation. 1 irrigation well, 244 acres sowed wheat. \$325 acre 29 percent down.

2 sections, 4 irrigation wells on paving. \$375 acre.

540 acres on paving, 4 irrigation wells, improved. \$425 acre. 29 percent down.

Hiway frontage, 10 percent down.

4 BR home on west side of Hereford \$20,000.

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TFB Clarifying Referendum Stand

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau has clarified its position on the Beferendum, according to TFB President Carrol Chaloupka.

In a letter to county FB presidents, Chaloupka said the TFB Board has voted to implement the state policy adopted at the recent state convention which supports voluntary contributions for beef research and promotion and opposes the proposed Federal Beef Research and Information Order.

Chaloupka explained that the Board met following the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Jan. 6-10 in Phoenix.

"National policy, as interpreted by the AFBF Board of Directors, permits each state Farm Bureau to establish its own position on this matter," he said. "The TFB Board voted to implement the state policy adopted in McAllen in December."

Livestock and Meat board in their promotion of the meat industry and urge all local livestock markets to participate in the voluntary check-off program.

"We also oppose the Federal Beef Referendum Program," Chaloupka said.

The TFB leader said livestock producers generally support a program to promote their industry, but said it would be difficult to comply with the proposed Order "because it is confusing and cumbersome."

Chaloupka explained that he wrote Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Jan. 3 asking for clarification of "conflicting statements in the Order and in USDA announcements" regarding the exemption of dairy and beef breeding cattle.

"As of this date (Jan. 15), we have not received clarification of this matter," he said.

The farm leader said that many of the details as to how the program would operate would be decided later in regulations.

The state policy reads: "We support the National

AFB Adopts Emergency Policy on Grain Block

PHOENIX — Farm Bureau delegates adopted an emergency policy for 1980 to deal with the problems caused by President Carter's partial embargo of grain to Russia.

Delegates to the 61st annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation also elected Robert B. Delano of Warsaw, Virginia, to succeed Allan Grant of Visalia, California, who retired at this convention after serving four years as president of the three-million-member farm organization.

Delano, who has served three years as vice president of the AFBF, operates a 400-acre diversified farm in Richmond County, Virginia.

Texas' 18-member delegation voted for the emergency measure which states, in part: "That because of the immediacy of the President's actions, some segments of our nation's economy will suffer severe economic hardship through no fault of their own, and therefore, steps must be taken by the government to provide compensation for those losses."

Agricultural trade should not be sacrificed unless the national security demands a total suspension of all non-diplomatic relations with USSR, the delegates said.

They recommended that the Administration and Congress immediately implement the following:

- (1) Immediately increase Commodity Credit Corporation export credit budget from \$800 million to \$2 billion for the next two fiscal years.
- (2) Offer the wheat and feed grains loan and target price programs to all producers whether they participated in the 1979 program or not.
- (3) Place the 17 million metric tons of embargoed grains and oilseeds in isolation with staggered release beginning at a point 10 percent above the "call levels" through the 1980-81 marketing season.
- (4) Announce revised 1980 farm program lease and call levels by Feb. 1, 1980.
- (5) Establish acreage diversion for feed grains and wheat for 1980 to reduce the 1980 crop

size by 17 million metric tons.

- (6) Legislative requirements for gradual addition of alcohol to fuels and provide long-term incentives to build needed processing facilities.
- (7) Provide low interest loans

to holders of agricultural commodities not sold due to the embargo with repayments when the products are sold and provide purchases where low interest loans are impractical due to perishability.

TSCRA Applauds New Meat Act

FORT WORTH — Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association President John B. Armstrong of Kingsville, Texas, applauded President Carter's signature on the counter-cyclical meat import bill this week as a "milestone for cattlemen."

President Carter signed the bill into law Dec. 31 after the Senate approved the bill unanimously Dec. 18 and sent it to the White House. The House of Representatives had already approved the bill which Armstrong said strengthens the 1964 Meat Import Act in many ways.

"It will have a more stabilizing effect on cattle prices

than the 1964 bill. It will encourage cattlemen to rebuild herds by removing some of the highs and lows of the cattle cycle. And it will reduce our reliance on other countries for foreign beef and meat. The present oil situation in the United States has shown us how dangerous dependence on other countries can be," Armstrong said.

The counter-cyclical formula in the new law allows fewer beef imports into this country when domestic beef supplies are abundant and more imports when domestic supplies dwindle.

TSCRA, which represents 14,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma and other states, worked closely with other livestock groups and the Texas Congressional delegation, which almost unanimously supported the bill, in developing specific language and provisions of the bill. Armstrong, who testified in support of the legislation before the Senate last year, called the passage of the meat import bill the major legislative goal of the cattle group in 1979 and a major victory for TSCRA.

The U.S. provides 57 percent of world grain exports, according to the United Nations.

The cost of farmland has increased 200 percent since 1970. A 14 percent hike is forecast for the coming year.

Combine harvester sales climbed 13.9 percent nationwide for January through June. A total of 8,243 combines were sold during the period.

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- 5 ACRES-Highly restricted, 5 miles west of town, Residential only, terms (GDC)
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- TEXAS STREET-Dream home, just what you have always wanted, trade your equity towards this beautiful Colonial styled home, shop for husband 10 X 20, sprinkler system, circle drive, Call Melvin, No. 5054 203 N. Texas
- FIREPLACE FOR THESE COLD WINTER NIGHTS-3 bedroom, 2 bath, with double garage, lower interest loan to be assume, Northwest Hereford, \$41,000.00. No. 5048, 235 Greenwood
- 119 OAK-Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath in one of Hereford's finest locations.
- 207 AVE. J-3 bedroom home with nice location, suitable for growing family. Large fenced yard, garage, nice drapes, central heat, and lots of other nice features, all for only \$25,000.00 You can assume a low interest loan. Consider trade No. 4978
- RENTAL - Excellent 2 bedroom home with fireplace and garage, fenced yard, will lease yearly. 204 Lawton.
- \$5,000.00 will move you in and owner will finance for one year at 11 1/2% interest, 3 bedroom, fenced, storm shelter & storage buildings, \$39,000.00 No. 5066, 115 Ave. H.
- Call us for an appointment to see this four bedroom home in Northwest Hereford. It is five years old. Assume existing loan with 8.75% interest. It has many features a family can enjoy. No. 5048 137 Oak

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 - Good assumable loan on Grand St. 3 BR, 1 bath, large basement - equity is only \$6600 and payments are \$261.00 per mo.
 - 3000 sq. ft. home outside city limits on 3 acres. Has barn and storage bldg. Financing is available, so call now.
 - Owner financing for this sharp home on Plains. Excellent location, 3 BR, 2 bath, some new carpet, painted inside and out.
 - Need an office building? We have a nice one in an excellent location. 6 offices and a coffee room. Terms are available.
 - Mobile home lot on Ave. K. Has approx. one acre, and room for some stock. Call Mark for details.
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WEST HEREFORD Extra nice 3 Bdr., two bath home. Many extras with nice yard. Quick possession. Purchase equity with terms and assume existing loan and interest rate. Great location.	JUST LISTED Two bedroom brick. Only \$22,500.00 May sell FHA. Large yard. Close to Sugarland Mall. Low, Low interest rate.
NEED TO SELL Owner needs a quick sell. Will trade for good pick-up or economy car or good trailer home. Low interest rate. N.W. Hereford. Priced under \$40,000.00	644 ACRES Good irrigated section, lays good, on paved road, close to town. Large barn, sprinkler system. Seven wells. Call Tommy for more details.
QUALITY DELUXE Your family would truly enjoy this quality 4 Bdr., 3 1/2 bath home with 3 car garage. Many extras. Beautiful large modern kitchen. Storm cellar. Beautiful carpet and drapes. Need to see to appreciate. Call now!	161 ACRES Very nice land in good water area. Close to town. Two wells, ideal for small farm or to add to what you have. Call Tommy for more information.
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TFU Members Threaten Suit Over Grain Embargo

CORPUS CHRISTI — Delegates to the Texas Farmers Union annual convention have threatened to pursue legal remedies, presumably a lawsuit

based on economic damage and filed through class action, unless President Carter immediately acts to increase farm price supports on all commodities to 90 percent of parity.

The farmers and ranchers, nearly four hundred of them from across the state who gathered in Corpus Christi for a three day meet, said that the "President's action to bail out the grain companies by purchasing contracts still leaves the question of protection for

farmers unanswered." A sharp statement indicating serious problems for the Carter Administration in the farm sector of Texas stated additionally, "Failure to immediately raise loan rates for all commodities and/or the government's use of surplus crops to create a ceiling above prices now or any time in the future will be viewed by this organization not only as further abandonment of the farmers of this nation, but also as a misguided policy that will further add to record farm debt, stagnate the general economy by arresting farm income and purchasing power, and lead to continued devaluation of the dollar."

Specific demands of the 10,000 member general farm organization called for emergency action to set a price floor on all commodities at 90 percent of parity by using the existing structure of farm law that combines storage of crops with a non-recourse government loan using the stored crop as collateral. Parity is the formula that measures farm income against production expenses in order to continuously adjust for inflated costs and is a part of permanent federal law. Ninety percent of parity on a few major crops is currently \$5.54/bushel for wheat, \$3.86/bushel on corn, \$9.36/bushel on soybeans and \$9.92 pound on cotton.

*A paid diversion of at least 20 percent on all crops. This amounts to a cutback of 20 percent from each farmer's official acreage with a direct payment made to compensate for income lost by not using productive acres. Losses would also be suffered by most Texas wheat and feedgrain farmers who have already invested heavily in the preparation and planting of full acreage which would be plowed back. Without a cutback of the 1980 crop, surplus conditions caused by the Soviet embargo would depress prices for the long term.

The Texas Farmers Union delegates stated that "the nation as a whole cannot afford the strain brought to bear on the balance of payments and the entire impact on the economy should farmers be left to flounder without sufficient price supports."

registering January 28th through February 6 and voting February 19 through February 22. The farm organization added harsh words for Cotton, Incorporated, a similar assessment program, in existence since 1967. Cotton, Inc. was recently investigated by USDA and its governing board found guilty of squandering farmers' money, using highly questionable accounting practices, and failing to conduct oversight responsibilities and provide accountability to producers who fund the \$17 million program.

ASA Demands Immediate Action After Shutoff

ST. LOUIS — The American Soybean Association (ASA) has demanded that the U.S. Department of Agriculture take immediate action to provide soybean growers and consumers relief from the Soviet embargo without the need for costly government reserves or other government subsidies.

which could save U.S. taxpayers \$15-\$20 million for soybeans alone. "As you know, ASA has consistently supported federal policies which allow farmers to receive their income from the marketplace rather than from federal subsidies," ASA President Allan Aves said in a telegram to Agricultural Secretary Bob Bergland. "We still oppose a federally-financed soybean reserve program. This embargo, however, has created a severe economic hardship on soybean growers and we therefore request immediate government action."

Announcement of the six point plan was one of several initiatives made by the American Soybean Association leaders last week in the wake of President Carter's announcement of the embargo of grain and soybean shipments to Russia. ASA immediately called on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) to suspend trading for two days until important questions could be answered regarding government actions that would be taken to reduce the impact of the embargo on farmers. In a telegram to the CFTC, ASA President Allan Aves said the action was necessary to "prevent mass confusion and panic reaction that would create havoc in agricultural markets and result in great economic hardships for farmers and others at home and abroad."

The request to the CFTC was subsequently acted upon and trading was suspended at all regulated futures exchanges on Monday and Tuesday (January 7-8). "The loss of the Soviet market will cost the U.S. about \$2 billion in agricultural sales in 1980," Aves says. "Agricultural exports are good for the U.S. economy and all Americans. We believe these six programs will save taxpayers millions of dollars in storage costs, will help U.S. soybean growers by re-selling the 45 million bushels originally sold to the Soviets,

In a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, ASA recommended implementation of six programs to provide short and long-term relief from the effects of the Soviet embargo

Telcot Sets Record

LUBBOCK — With nearly half of its marketing year remaining, the electronic selling service called Telcot is continuing to set new trading records and on January 14 passed the one-million-bale mark.

A new single day's record was achieved on the same date when 43,764 bales traded. The previous record for one day's trading was set on January 10 of this year with 41,423 bales. Prior to that, the record was 40,300 bales set on December 3, 1979.

Developed by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) in 1975, Telcot provides marketing and information services to producers in Texas and Oklahoma, most of whose local cotton gins have electronic video display terminals in their offices. Cotton is offered through PCCA's Lubbock-based computer to over 50 cotton buyers whose offices are located throughout the buying centers and are also equipped with Telcot terminals.

1. Increase by at least \$298 million in the current fiscal year Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) export credits to finance exports of soybean products to developing nations.

2. Increase Food for Peace (PL480) funding to allow increased export of soybean products to needy people in developing nations.

3. Implement the intermediate-term credit provisions of the Agricultural Trade Act of 1978 which would allow 3-10 year loans to foreign customers so they could construct processing and storage facilities for agricultural commodities.

4. Make CCC export credits available to the People's Republic of China so soybean exports to that nation can be maximized.

5. Request Congress to grant USDA authority to establish a \$5 billion revolving fund for CCC export credits.

6. Increase soybean market development funding through USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) by \$1 million this

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- *480 Acres near Bovina.
- *15 A, 6" well, VA loan assumable. Close in.
- *Cattle Operation, small feed yard, 8 cir. wheat with sprinklers, 12 wells.
- *Near Bootleg, 80 A with 3 BR house, barns and chicken house.
- *800 A. Stratford area, 5 wells, 5 sprinklers, low down, owner terms.
- *960 A. near Texhoma & Gruver. 4 BR house, steel corrals, free domestic N.G. \$750. per acre.
- *Undeveloped land near Stratford, proven water at \$250. per acre.
- *1497 A. in Hale County, (9) 8" wells, 8 sprinklers, nice 2 story house, working pens, horse barn.
- *460 A near Littlefield, 4 wells, corrals and scales.
- *160 A near Littlefield, 2 wells, 1 sprinkler, small feed yard near by.

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- 638 Acres - on pavement - nice brick - home - quonset barn - 4 sprinklers - cattle facilities - seven irrigation wells - only \$150,000.00 down and 20 years to pay the balance.
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- 800 Acres - brick home - 11 wells - 100 acres grass - good location - only \$387.50 SOLD.
- 320 Acres - 2 - 8" wells, return system, underground tile, good level SOLD with good water. Priced at \$620.00.
- 640 Acres - seven wells - home - nice barn - well located - \$450,000.00 SOLD low down payments and good terms on balance.
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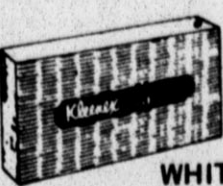
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Our Sloppy as they BOE BLACK GAMAIN IS ANGRY: KING ARTHUR SENT US HERE TO AID EARL KARBAN AND EVEL THE NORTHMEN FROM THIS ISLAND. BUT KARBAN IS THE GREATER EVIL FOR HE IS ENSLAVING FREEMEN.

Sir I SPENT A MONTH HERE ON MAN AND FOUND NORTHMEN ONLY AT THE PLACE CALLED PEEL. ABOUT TEN LEAGUES SOUTH OF HERE. I'VE TAKEN THEM. WE MARCH AT DAWN. GEORGE GAMAIN.

IN THE DENSE LIGHT OF EARLY DAWN, GAMAIN LEADS A DOZEN MOUNTED KNIGHTS AND FIFTY FOOT SOLDIERS WITH BAGGAGE ANIMALS.

PROGRESS IS SLOW FOR THE WAY LEADS THROUGH FOREST AND SCATTERED HAWKLAND ISLANDS AND THE LITTLE PORT TOWN OF PEEL.

A GREAT ROAR ECHOES OVER THE HILLS WHEN THE NORTHMEN SEE ARTHUR'S CREATED MOUNTED KNIGHTS AND THEY TAKE UP THEIR EVER-PRESENT WEAPONS. THEY SCRAMBLE UP FROM THE ROCKY BEACH TO THE FIELD ABOVE....

ONLY TO MEET THE ONE THING THE NORTHMEN FEAR: THE CHARGE OF MOUNTED KNIGHTS! LANCE POINTS REACH OUT AHEAD OF THE MEN OF THE NORTH FLEE IN PANIC.

THEY RAVE ACROSS THE CAUSEWAY TO ROCKY PATRICK ISLAND WHERE HORSEMEN CANNOT FOLLOW. NEXT WEEK - The Battle of Patrick Island 2241

Hi Lois

GOODNESS, IS IT THAT LATE?!

I'D BETTER START DINNER

I CAN'T GET THIS JAR TO OPEN!

OKAY

DAD SAID HE'D DO IT LATER

TELL HIM I NEED IT RIGHT NOW!

HE'S ALWAYS SAYING HE'LL DO SOMETHING LATER!

DITTO! YOU'RE ALL WET!!

DAD WAS TAKING A SHOWER

BLONDIE

YOUR VIVES ARE HEADED THIS WAY

WE'D BETTER SET OUT HERE

THEY'VE GOT A HUNDRED JOBS FOR US

WE'LL BACK OUT THE BACK WAY

RIGHT

YOU SAID IT

YOU'VE GOT TO GET OUT HERE

LET'S KNOCK ONE AND GO SHOOT A SHOOT

LET'S HEAD FOR WOODS GARAGE

YEAH HE ALWAYS HAS A GARDEN GOWN

THEY WERE HERE BUT THEY HAD TO GO HOME TO DO SOME JOBS

WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK

WE'RE HAVING EACH OTHER SET OUT HERE

SO OUR CHORES

WHAT? A LITTLE BREAK? LET'S KNOCK ONE AND GO SHOOT A SHOOT

YOU'VE GOT TO GO ONCE IN A WHILE BUT IF YOU DO IT RIGHT, ONCE IS ENOUGH

BETTLE BAILEY

PRIVATE! WHY DIDN'T YOU SALUTE ME?!

I...UH...WELL, BECAUSE IT'S CLOUDY. THE NEW REGULATION WU-475 SAYS WE CAN'T SALUTE ON CLOUDY DAYS.

SOMETHING TO DO WITH CONSERVING ENERGY FOR MORE VITAL PROJECTS

SEE, I HADN'T HEARD ABOUT THAT

HELLO, GENERAL

WHY AREN'T YOU SALUTING?!

BECAUSE IT'S CLOUDY, SIR

MORT WALKER

I WAS JUST FOLLOWING REGULATIONS

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COMIX

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A COME-AND-GO WIFE, IT IS USEFUL TO WORK FOR MAJOR GENERAL BUZ CAMPBILL.



W-MISS CALHOON, THE-AH-COMMANDER OF THE S-SUB-MARINE WISHES TO SPEAK WITH YOU...

PERHAPS I SHOULD SHOW HIM MY INCOME TAX RETURN



I AM COPPER CALHOON - OWNER OF THIS VESSEL.

MAAM, SORRY TO TROUBLE YOU...



BUT DO YOU HAVE A MRS. STEVE CANNON ABOARD?

WE HAVE A LADY WHO WAS ONCE MARRIED TO A MR. CANNON



MAY I SEE HER AND SPEAK TO HER PLEASE?

CERTAINLY



MS OLSON CAME ON BOARD UNEXPECTEDLY UP THAT IS YOUR NEXT QUESTION!

WHY-AH YES-MAAM - TO BE!



MRS. CANNON, DID YOU BOARD THE YACHT OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL?

AND ARE YOU RESTRAINED IN ANY WAY?



TELL THE NICE MAN THAT YOU ASKED PERMISSION TO JOIN ME!



SEE, CAPTAIN, NO HAND-CUFFS! -NOW IF YOU WILL EXCUSE US...



I AM NOT BEING HELD PRISONER THAT IS TRUE!



SKIPPER DID YOU GET THE RHYTHM OF HER LITTLE SPEECH?

IT'S CODE!



BANNY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

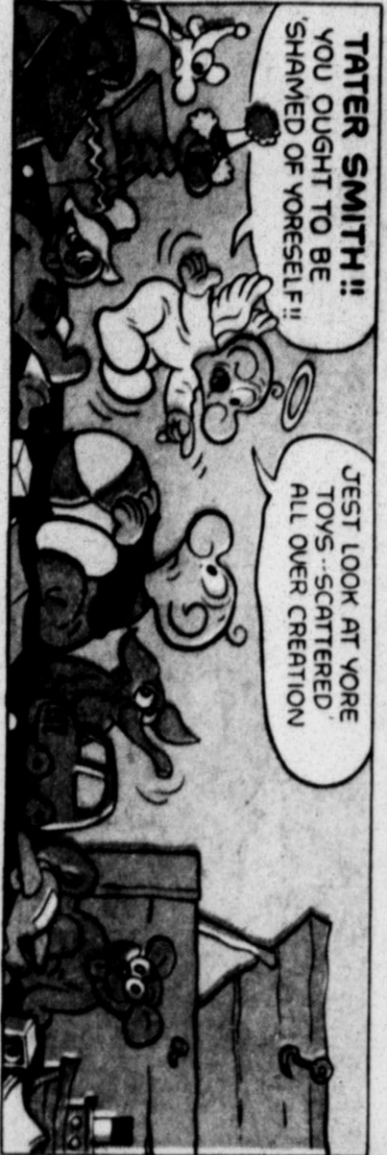


HARK!! I HEAR SOMEBODY IN THE HOUSE TALKIN' TO TATER

YOU SHORE GOT A PAIR OF TRICKY EARS, PAW



YOU NEVER SEEM TO HEAR A WORD I SAY



TATER SMITH!! YOU OUGHT TO BE SHAMED OF YOURSELF!!

JEST LOOK AT YORE TOYS...SCATTERED ALL OVER CREATION



WHY DON'T YOU SURPRISE YORE MAW AN' TIDY UP FOR A CHANGE?



GOOD LITTLE BOYS PUT THEIR TOYS BACK IN THEIR TOY BOXES



TATER!! YOU WON'T GET NO GOLD STAR FOR THIS.. TATER!!



REDEYE



WHAT IS YA DOIN'?

SH-H-H! I'AM PLANTIN' A FARM!



HELP!

SAVE ME!



WHERE IS LIL SWEETPEA?

HE TOOK A BUCKET OF DIRTY DIRT UP TO HIS ROOM!



ARE! ARE! SWEETPEA IS GROWIN' A FARM IN A POT!

ARE!

SO THAT'S WHAT THE DIRT WAS FOR!



RUN FER YER LIFE, GRANNY!

I GOT THE SEED FROM A BOY NAMED JACK!



WHA! TH-?

SWEETPEA'S FARM INSECTS AND BUGS WORKS NOT ALLOWED!



HM? HE'S LOCKED HIS DOOR!

KEEP OUT! SECRET FARM QUIET

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



WINTERTIME IS SO BORING



WE JUST SIT AROUND THIS DUMB TEREE!



WE SHOULD GET OUT AND DO SOMETHING

LIKE WHAT?



WE COULD GO SKIING!



CAN'T YOU SEE ME IN ONE OF THOSE CUTE FORMFITTING SKI OUTFITS?



WILL YOU QUIT ROLLING AROUND ON THE FLOOR AND ANSWER ME?!



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



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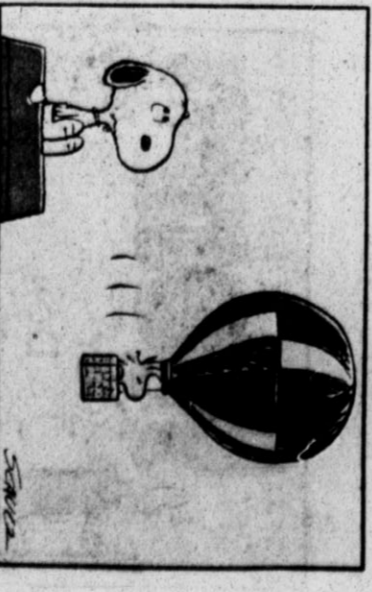
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

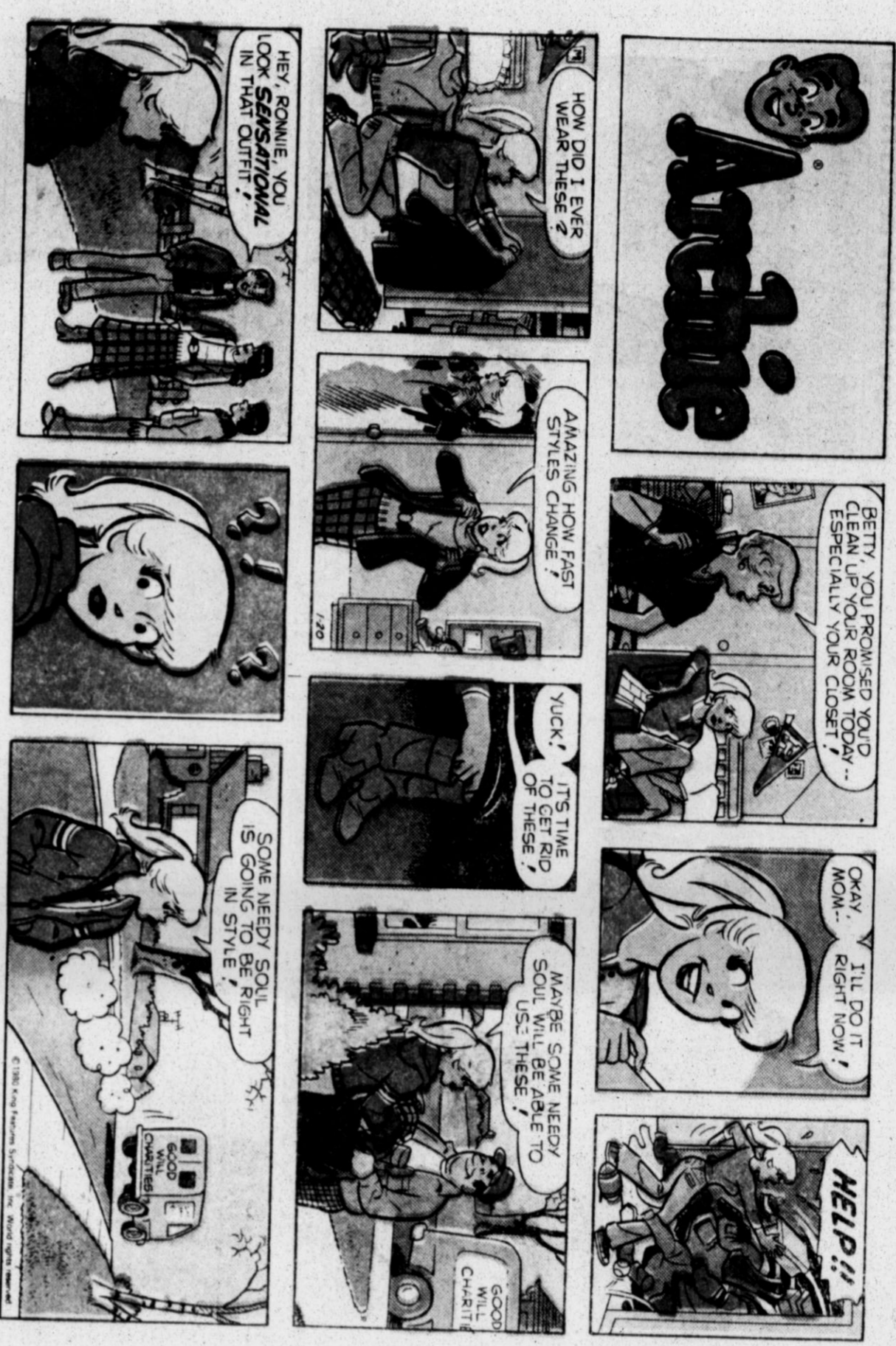


TIGER

by Bud Blake

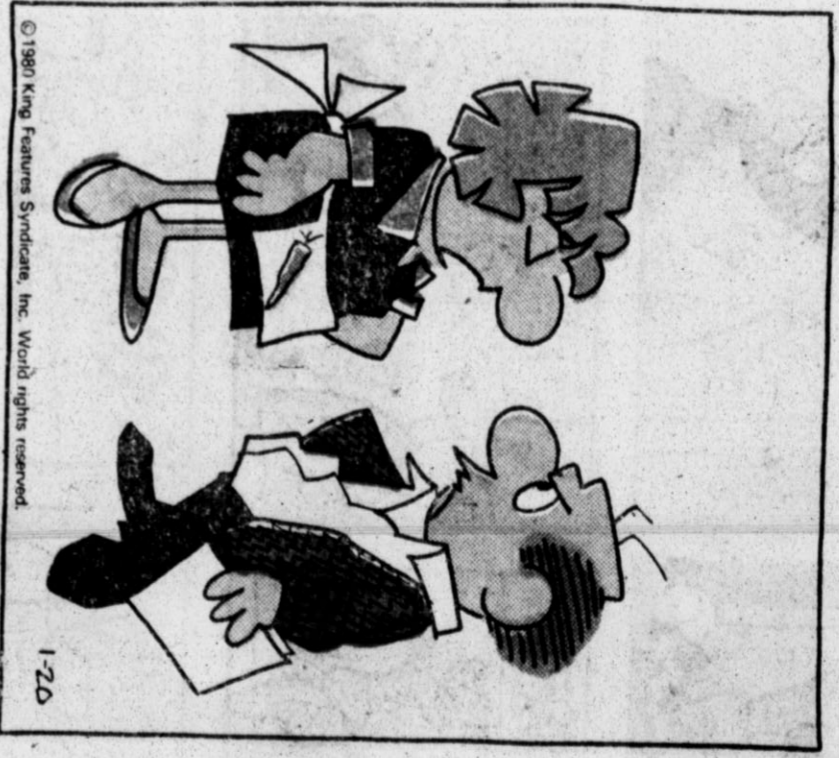


Archie

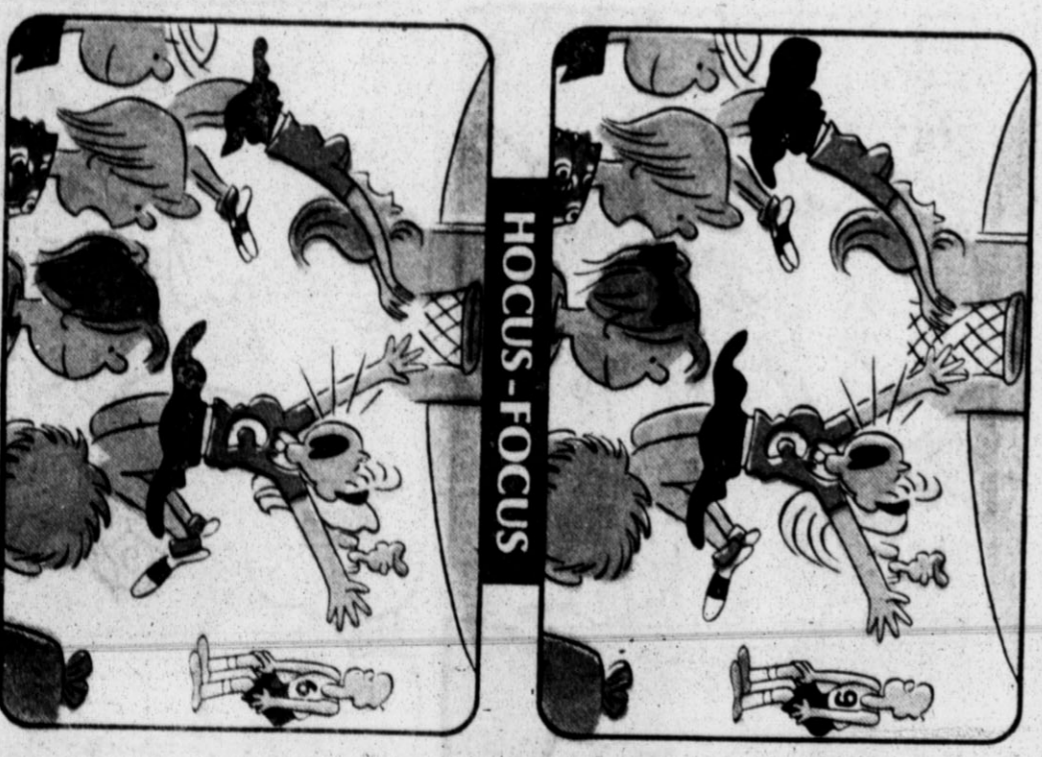
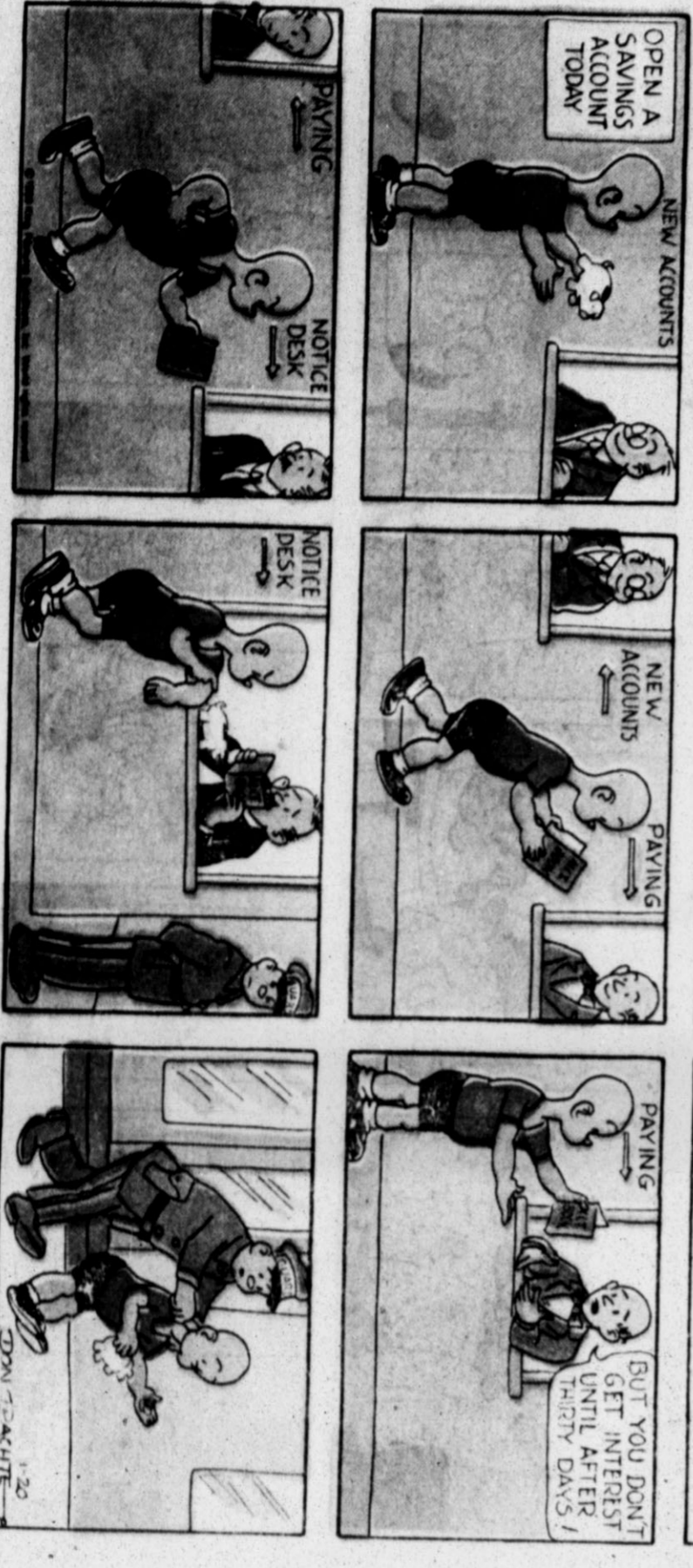


THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Money



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Left is shorter. 2. Left is shorter. 3. Hair is different. 4. Number is changed. 5. Foot is moved. 6. Bow is missing.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **QUICK PITCH!** "Two bits a ride!" called the carnival pitchman. Just then, two more persons appeared. "Jump on and we'll make it \$20 each for everyone," he added. Even so, he collected ten cents more than without! The added two. How many took the ride?

● **A Plus!** A rabbit has the letter A in its name just once. A llama has it twice. What animal has the letter A in its name three times?

● **Time Line!** Change one letter in each word and transpose words to find the arrival time of the only train to Duds-ville: NIFTY HOUR.

● **Riddle Me This.** If you can't which flower rises with the sun? The dawn-dawn. Why is a ball of bread like the sun? It isn't light until it rises.

