

## Defense Claims:

# Stone Wasn't Read His Rights

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP)— Defense attorney Travis Shelton said law enforcement officers violated Loy Dean Stone's rights when they searched his property without telling him a teen-age girl had died or advising him of his rights.

Four law enforcement officers testified Tuesday that no one read Stone his rights on Halloween 1977 after Roxanne Casa, 15, was slain while sitting in a pickup in Stone's driveway.

Stone, 50, and his wife, Louise, are charged in the shotgun slaying and both have pleaded innocent. Mrs. Stone, 49, was granted a separate trial.

The Stones are high priests in the Church of Wicca, a witches' group that believes in reincarnation and psychic powers. The Stones say they do not believe in Satan.

Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin and Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Jackie Gunnels testified they asked Stone to hand over a shotgun when they arrived at his house near Dimmitt in the Texas Panhandle.

Then Martin said he left all five of his deputies and Gunnels at the house to "protect the property." Meanwhile, he went into town to obtain consent to search forms, which the Stones signed, and a search warrant that he never used.

Shelton confronted Martin with an affidavit he had signed to obtain the search warrant. In the affidavit Martin stated he believed Stone or Mrs. L.E. Stone — Stone's elderly mother who lived next door — had fired the fatal shot.

"This is a clear violation of the Miranda rights of Mr. Stone," Shelton said. "The (Fifth Amendment) test is when the investigation is focused on the defendant."

Martin said he had not read Stone his rights because he "wasn't under arrest." Gunnels said he felt it was Martin's place to tell him, because he was conducting the investigation.

Both said they were invited into the Stones' house where they took the shotgun and three unspent shells. In a later search, Martin said, three spent shells and a rusty shotgun were confiscated.

The jury was out of the courtroom for the testimony, but Martin later repeated his account before the jury.

The two deputies testified they drank coffee with the Stones while Martin was gone and were not told to look for any suspects.

Stone was arrested three days later. Martin said the Stones called him to their house about teenagers "harassing them" earlier that evening, but he left about 10 minutes before he heard of the shooting.

When he returned to the Stones, the sheriff said, "I noticed a man coming out toward me with a shotgun in his hand and a lady coming from a westerly direction."

He identified the couple as the Stones.

Martin said Stone told him he had fired a single shot into the air to scare some youths away. Mrs. Stone was "all excited," he said, and pointed toward two cars and a pickup on the highway that she said had been harassing them.

Before the jury returned, Shelton asked that Stone's statement to the sheriff and the fruits of the search be omitted from testimony. State District Judge John T. Boyd denied the request but asked that similar testimony be previewed without the jury.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the man who rows the boat generally doesn't have time to rock it.

Trying to sell a housewife a home freezer, a salesman pointed out the family could save enough on the food bill to pay for the freezer.

"Yes, I know," the woman agreed, "but you see we're paying for our car on the carfare we save. Then we're paying for our washing machine and dryer on the laundry bills we save, and we're paying for our house on the rent we save. We just can't afford to save any more right now."

**THE HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS** will sponsor the 15th annual Junior Livestock Show here Thursday through Saturday, but much work and preparation has already gone into the event—both by the participating youngsters and the Young Farmers.

Farm editor Jim Steiert will have full details on the placings in the various classes of the show in Sunday's Brand. Today's edition includes a salute and best wishes from some of Hereford's leading businesses and institutions.

**REMEMBER ALL THE HUE AND CRY** about sending the Iranian students back home? There was an Associated Press report on that matter the other day. We missed it, but an irate reader brought it to our attention.

Since mid-November, according to the wire story, the U.S. has admitted 7,592 Iranians—including 1,212 students.

This happened during a period when immigration officials were busy looking for Iranian students who could be deported. A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service was quoted as saying "the INS sees no inconsistency in admitting Iranians at a time when Americans are being held hostage in Tehran."

And how is the INS coming along on deporting students who are violating their visas? The INS spokesman said 55 Iranians had left the country voluntarily; 12 had been deported, and another 278 "are planning to leave on their own."

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# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

78th Year, No. 144

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18 Pages

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# Pakistanis Want Billions in Aid

By The Associated Press

Pakistani officials say their government wants several billion dollars in foreign aid to build up its defenses against the Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Agha Shahi, foreign policy adviser to Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, said Tuesday that U.S. assistance "must be commensurate with the size of the threat" the Soviet intervention poses.

He told reporters in Islamabad that Pakistan is seeking "credible U.S. military and economic assistance which should be durable and serve to strengthen its security vis-a-vis the threat developing on its western frontier."

Pakistan's western border with Afghanistan is 1,200 miles long, and Zia has said his government needs advanced warplanes and sophisticated radar and communications gear to help protect it.

President Carter has offered Pakistan \$200 million in military aid and \$200 million in economic aid over two years, but Zia has dismissed the package as "peanuts."

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who flew home today after five days of talks with Shahi and Zia, said the Peking and Islamabad governments "will remain in touch" on the question of aid.

He also said the Chinese favor shifting the Summer Olympics from Moscow to another city, as President Carter has proposed.

Huang gave no figures on possible military assistance to Pakistan, but the Chinese lack

the technology and financial means to satisfy the Pakistani government's demands.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who cut short a visit to India to return to U.N. headquarters in New York because of the Afghan and Iranian crises, stopped off in Islamabad today for talks with Zia and Shahi.

"This will help me to understand your position on these developments," Waldheim said of his talks. "Needless to say, serious developments have taken place in this region because of foreign intervention in Afghanistan."

The U.N. General Assembly condemned the intervention in a vote Dec. 14 and called for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan. Waldheim said it is now up to U.N. member states to take appropriate action.

Waldheim also said that India "is not only keen to have good neighborly relations with Pakistan but also with all their neighbors." He said he hoped to act as an intermediary between India and Pakistan, traditional enemies.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence sources in Washington quoted Afghan refugees, including a defecting army officer, as saying Soviet warplanes have exploded nerve gas bombs over the rebels in five areas of Afghanistan.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the vapor caused vomiting, breathing difficulties, bowel eruptions, blindness, paralysis and then death. There was no estimate of the number of deaths.



Preparing for Show

Tina Hund of the Hereford chapter of Future Farmers of America rubs down her lamb after washing it during this morning's weigh-in at the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show in the

Bull Barn. The show begins at 10 a.m. Thursday with the swine classes. Lambs and steers will be judged Friday. More than 600 animals are entered in this year's show. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

# Public Supports Defense

NEW YORK (AP)— Faced with American hostages in Iran and Soviet troops marching into Afghanistan, public support for spending more on U.S. defense and the military has jumped dramatically to the highest level in a decade, the Associated Press-NBC News Poll says.

The objective of more defense spending is to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union, the public says.

The flipside of the American opinion is fear, fear of war. Two out of every five Americans think a war involving the United States is very likely in the next three years — the highest level of fear found by the AP-NBC News polls in the past three years since the question was first asked.

The strong support for a bigger military budget is a historic change in American opinion. From the early 1970s and the Vietnam war until a month ago, there has been a consistent sentiment for cutting defense spending. That sentiment has now been decisively reversed.

Sixty-three percent of those

questioned Thursday and Friday said they back increasing the U.S. defense budget. Twenty-one percent advocated keeping defense spending at its current level and only 8 percent called for a decrease. Another 8 percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

These findings show an acceleration of a trend that was first discovered a month ago.

In the AP-NBC News poll in mid-December — after the Iran crisis began but before the Russian intervention in Afghanistan — 51 percent backed higher defense spending; 31 percent called for no change; 9 percent supported a decrease and another 9 percent were not sure.

As recently as September 1979, sentiment was split between increasing the defense budget and keeping it at its current level. In that AP-NBC News poll, 38 percent favored an increase; 36 percent, no change; 16 percent, a decrease; and 10 percent were not sure.

In the December 1978 AP-NBC News' poll, public senti-

ment was on the side of no change in military spending. Forty-seven percent wanted to maintain current spending levels; 24 percent called for an increase; 22 percent for a decrease; and 7 percent were not sure.

In 1971 — as the Vietnam War raged — a Louis Harris poll

found 49 percent in favor of cutting military spending, 40 percent in favor of the status quo and 11 percent in favor of an increase.

By 1976, the Harris survey found 38 percent backing a decrease, 42 percent supporting no change and 28 percent calling for an increase.

# Carter Considers Draft Registration

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter, in what would be an abrupt reversal of administration policy, is said to be considering asking Congress to authorize peacetime registration of draft-age youths.

Administration sources said Tuesday they believed the proposal came from within the White House staff.

It comes amid unrest abroad, manpower problems in the military and a renewed defense orientation on Capitol Hill.

White House officials declined comment Tuesday night.

It was not known whether Carter would accept the proposal or include it in his State of the Union address to Congress tonight, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

White House officials said in July that the administration "is

opposed to registration," contending "it is not necessary to impose this burden on our nation and its youth."

All branches of the military fell short of recruitment goals for fiscal 1979, for the first time since the draft ended in 1973. But Defense Department officials concerned with manpower problems said Tuesday that the Pentagon had sent no staff papers recommending a renewal of registration to the White House.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress last summer, "We don't propose to go to registration, let alone the draft, until we are convinced that other methods won't do the job."

But senior military officials, particularly Army generals, have said peacetime registration.

(See DRAFT, Page 2)

# Panamanians Deny Shah Under Arrest

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)— A Panamanian army spokesman denied an Iranian government announcement today that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had been arrested for extradition to Iran.

A spokesman for the deposed monarch said he was asleep at his rented villa on Contadora Island and no move had been made to arrest him.

An Iranian government announcement, relayed by Pars, the official Iranian news agency, and the official Tehran Radio, said President Aristides Royo of Panama informed Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh "the deposed shah was under arrest by the Panamanian government...and the Panamanian government is awaiting receipt of evidence and documents from the Iranian

government for the purpose of trying and extraditing the deposed shah."

"No, it is not true," said the duty officer at the headquarters of the national guard, Panama's army, when asked about the report. A man who answered the phone at the home of President Royo said he knew nothing about the report. And Mark Morse, a spokesman for the shah who was contacted by telephone on Contadora, said Pahlavi and his entourage knew nothing of any change in his situation.

Royo and Panama's military strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos, gave the shah asylum Dec. 15. Since then, he and his wife have been living in a borrowed villa on the resort island of Contadora, off the Pacific coast 35 miles southeast of Panama City.

# Bush Becomes Confident in Win

By TIM AHERN

Associated Press Writer George Bush says a victory in the New Hampshire primary would put him well on his way to winning the Republican presidential nomination — and Ronald Reagan may intensify his campaign there after losing to Bush in the Iowa caucuses.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he faces a must-win situation in New Hampshire after he was soundly beaten by President Carter in Iowa.

The campaign focus has shifted to New Hampshire, the New England state whose February primary, traditionally the kick-off for the long race to the presidential nominations, was upstaged by this year's intense campaign in Iowa.

Bush arrived in New Hampshire Tuesday night to cam-

paign for the Feb. 26 primary and told a news conference in Keene that a win in New Hampshire would mean "there'll be absolutely no stopping me."

Asked if a victory would give him a lock on the nomination, Bush said, "I'd come close to saying that."

Reagan, who was criticized for limiting his personal appearances in Iowa, said he will reassess his New Hampshire schedule.

"I'm going to go all out in New Hampshire," he told a Los Angeles news conference Tuesday.

But Reagan refused to call the Granite State crucial to his candidacy. "I can't see any primary as being fatal," he said.

In Iowa, Reagan was consid-

(See RACES, Page 2)

# Gold Prices Fall 2nd Straight Day

HONG KONG — A rush to cash in profits acted like a tonic to break the surge of gold fever as prices plunged \$148.91 an ounce in Hong Kong in early trading today.

Prices opened at \$685.48 a troy ounce and slid to \$662.92 at the exchange here today after closing lower on New York and European markets on Tuesday.

The value of a troy ounce, which is about 10 percent larger than the more common avoirdupois ounce, fell from a high of \$835 here Tuesday morning to close at \$682 on New

York's Commodity Exchange — \$143.50 lower than Monday's close.

Bullion slipped to a low of \$679 at one point during trading. At New York's Republic National Bank, which quotes a cash price for bullion, gold closed at \$690, down \$130 from Monday's late price.

A similar round of profit-taking hit other precious metals. The price of silver dropped \$10 on New York's Commodity Exchange, closing at \$34 for a contract for delivery this month. The dollar was strong in trad-

ing around the world until late trading in New York, when it faded against the currencies of Britain, Canada and Japan.

Gold began coming down early Tuesday when London's five major bullion houses fixed the price for morning trading at \$763, well below New York's top prices.

Gold ended trading Tuesday in London at \$705 an ounce, 16 percent lower than Monday's closing price of \$838.50. In Zurich, bullion fell to \$733 from its all-time peak there of \$850 Monday.

Gold dealers on both sides of the Atlantic said the price was driven down because of selling by speculators who had ridden the market roller-coaster of recent weeks and were cashing in.

"It was inevitable," said New York broker James Sinclair. "A break of this magnitude is more than a simple correction."

"How low can gold go? We figure no lower than \$600 or \$620 (an ounce) under the basic political and economic factors reassert their influence on the market."

# Farmers Grow Record Numbers in '79

WASHINGTON (AP)— A new annual report shows that America's farm crops last year were worth a record \$74.3 billion, a boost in value of about 15 percent from \$65.5 billion in 1978.

The report, issued Tuesday by the Agriculture Department, does not indicate how much farmers netted from their 1979 crops, nor does it necessarily reflect how much they actually grossed from sales of various commodities.

Rather, the report, which is

compiled annually by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, includes the estimated value of various commodities, whether actually sold or not.

For example, corn, the leading U.S. crop in terms of dollar value, last year was worth nearly \$18.9 billion to farmers. That was a boost of about 19 percent from the 1978 value of \$15.9 billion.

But those figures include the value of corn used by producers themselves to feed livestock, for

example, as well as the portion of their crop they actually sell.

The same is true for other crops, although the value of some, including soybeans — traditionally a cash crop — generally reflect their worth in sales.

Another factor is that in computing the "unit" price of the commodities, analysts make adjustments that take into consideration any allowances for government price support operations that might apply.

In the case of corn, as an ex-

ample, the report showed the "season average price" of 1979-crop corn at \$2.44 a bushel. Multiplied by the number of bushels in last year's record harvest, that gave analysts the so-called value of 1979 corn production.

Other reports, however, have projected the actual farm price of corn for the 1979-80 marketing year — the season average — at \$2.25 to \$2.45 a bushel. That is the price range USDA experts forecast farmers actually will average for 1979 corn

sold on the market.

Further, as a means of comparison, the annual report showed the 1978 unit price of corn at \$2.25 a bushel, compared to other USDA figures showing farmers actually averaged \$2.20 over the entire 12-month marketing year.

The annual report does serve a purpose, however, by comparing the so-called value of a commodity from year to year. It also provides some perspective on the relative value of the various crops produced in the

United States.

Soybeans were ranked second in 1979 in terms of total value at almost \$13.9 billion, up by more than 11 percent from less than \$12.5 billion in 1978 because of a larger output. The unit price was reported at \$6.12 a bushel against \$6.66 the previous year.

Other top 1979 crops in terms of estimated value included: — Wheat, \$8.07 billion, an increase of 50 percent from \$5.35 billion in 1978. The unit price was \$3.77 a bushel, compared to \$2.98 the previous year.



# update wednesday

## Keys Gone, Soup's On In Germany Zoo

BERLIN (AP) — Two rhinoceroses at the Berlin Zoo were purged with home-made soup as a laxative after one gulped down a set of keys tossed into their pen by a visitor.

Zoo officials said Tuesday a visitor reported he had seen an old woman near the rhinoceros pit stealthily pull a few pieces of bread from her purse and throw it to the animals.

Since feeding the animals is forbidden, the woman acted quickly and she unwittingly threw a ring of keys into the pit as well, the visitor told officials.

The shiny keys disappeared so quickly observers couldn't see which animal had grabbed them. Officials said that even though a rhino's hide is tough, its tender innards would be mortally wounded by such sharp objects. So they cooked huge bowls of linseed soup and fed it to the animals, followed by a second course of hay.

After 15 hours and much searching, officials reported that the keys had been "removed naturally." They still don't know which one ate the keys.

## Lonely Boy, 10, Commits Suicide

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Ten-year-old Michael David Miller said he was lonely and longed to be with his father.

Tuesday he turned on a tape recorder at his home, told of his loneliness and desire to be with his father.

Authorities said the boy then took the same pistol his father had used to take his own life less than two years ago and shot himself in the head.

Robert Miller, 35, the boy's father, used the same pistol May 6, 1978, to kill

himself at a Garland motel, according to police records. Officers said the cheap revolver found beside the boy's body was the same one they returned to the Miller family following the father's death.

It was the second time in the past week that a young boy in the Dallas-Fort Worth area died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. In the other, an 11-year-old Arlington boy shot himself in the head in a school restroom while a terrified teacher and some classmates watched.

Tony Badger, an investigator for the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office, said the boy's body was found beside a bed in the family's home. The tape recorder containing the comments about loneliness and the sound of the pistol shot was nearby, Badger said.

Mrs. Cheryl Miller, the boy's mother, said she found the body when she returned home from work. She said she had called her earlier in the afternoon, apparently just before the shooting, to tell her that he had been disciplined at school. But she said he gave no indication of what he was about to do.

## Soviet Newspaper Calls Sakharov Spy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper today accused the disgraced and banished dissident leader Andrei Sakharov of having channeled "important state secrets" to Western agents.

The Izvestia commentary by Konstantin Batmanov was the fullest authoritative explanation thus far of Tuesday's actions against the human rights activist and 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner, who was stripped of his state awards and expelled from Moscow to the provincial city of Gorky.

Sakharov's stepdaughter said today he and his wife will be living 30 miles outside Gorky, which is 250 miles east of here, and she expressed concern about his health. Relatives and friends in Moscow said today they had heard nothing from him since he was flown off Tuesday.

Batmanov wrote that among the Westerners who had met with Sakharov in Moscow over the years were some "who were interested most of all in Sakharov's former work that was directly related to our country's defense."

The 58-year-old Sakharov is a nuclear

physicist who played a leading role in the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

## Gunfight Kills 20 In San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Bomb blasts and machine-gun bursts shook San Salvador during the night after a gunfight left an estimated 20 dead and 80 wounded during a mass demonstration against the country's three-month-old junta.

Hospital officials said one of the wounded in Tuesday's demonstration was journalism student Bruce Yeager of Seattle, Wash. He was shot in the leg.

Seven powerful bombs exploded within 20 minutes late Tuesday night, and three of them damaged the Italian Embassy, a shopping center and the Hyatt Hotel.

Police said they did not know where the other four bombs were detonated. No injuries were reported from the blasts.

Leftists put the bodies of 13 victims from Tuesday's march on the steps of the metropolitan cathedral.

The march, by an estimated 100,000 leftists, was a show of unity among four pro-Marxist groups which until recently had been split by ideological squabbles.

The leftists claim the new government has not made good on its promises to bring social and political reforms to El Salvador, which is sharply polarized between rich and poor after a 47-year-long run of military governments.

## Weather

West Texas — Sunny and warmer. Highs upper 40s mountains and north to near 60 Big Bend lowlands. Lows mid 20s to low 30s except upper teens mountains. Highs Thursday upper 50s mountains and north to upper 60s Big Bend lowlands.

## Correction

In Tuesday's edition of The Brand, Mrs. Dean Herring was incorrectly identified as Miss Dean Herring in a photograph. The Brand regrets this typographical error.

## —from Page 1

president could suspend the admissions under emergency powers if he felt it were justified. He also said that he was "not aware of any others' protesting admission of Iranians to the United States."

"Silence gives consent" must be one of our government guidelines!

## —from Page 1

wondering who would be the nominee, they kept their sights trained on Carter. They released the latest catalog Tuesday outlining the GOP assessment of Carter's record in keeping his 1976 campaign promises.

The book costs \$9.35, up from the \$7.50 price of 1977. The increase is due, the GOP says, "to Mr. Carter's failure to keep promise No. 28." That promise, the party says, was a Carter pledge to try to keep the inflation rate to 4 percent or less during his first term.

The book says Carter made 67 promises as a candidate and has broken 277 and kept 130. The others, it says, are "either unkept, unkeepable or unverifiable."

## —from Page 1

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Tuesday the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has revitalized the defense mood in Congress and brought talk of renewing the draft.

Meanwhile, Senate

# Mexico Lauds Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, says Gov. Bill Clements established himself as a "good friend of our country" by refusing to blame Mexico for the offshore oil spill last year.

Clements said Martinez Dominguez's trip here Tuesday — the first state visit by a governor of Nuevo Leon to Texas — would be followed by visits by the governors of three other northern Mexican states.

Clements visited the four states — Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, Tamaulipas and Chihuahua — in 1979.

"We will have other visits in the not distant future and on a continuing basis," Clements told a news conference.

He added that Martinez Dominguez would come to Texas again soon to look at recreational and amusement areas.

The news conference at the Lorenzo de Zavala State Archives and Library Building climaxed a day in which the two governors toured the Capitol and the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, ate lunch on the University of Texas campus and met privately for about an hour.

In welcoming ceremonies in the Senate chamber, Clements said he hoped the meeting would show Washington how to treat foreign neighbors as equals.

Martinez Dominguez responded by stating he would never forget that Clements had stood by Mexico during the outcry over the Mexican oil spill that flowed onto Texas beaches.

Clements proclaimed Tuesday as "Texas-Nuevo Leon Friendship Day," and Martinez Dominguez said he would see that a similar resolution is adopted in his state.

A 19-gun salute and standing ovation from some 500 spectators greeted Martinez Dominguez's arrival.

Young children waved small Mexican flags from the balcony, and the Mexican governor waved back.

"I am hopeful that these meetings and discussions between the people of Texas and the people of Mexico will serve as an example to our leadership in Washington of the need and benefits of dealing with our neighbors in a setting of respect and equality," said Clements in a speech translated into Spanish.

"Our two great nations have shared a border for many years, but that is no longer enough in this turbulent world of ours," said Clements. "We must also share a respect for each other as equals and we must work to strengthen each other and to strengthen our bonds, for such bonds will serve both nations well and provide both with a brighter future."

In a speech translated into English, Martinez Dominguez said Mexico had "recovered from the economic crisis we went through some years ago" and would try to double its industrial capacity within the next decade. Nuevo Leon will reach that goal within six years, he said.

The Mexican governor said he would "never forget" that when "many voices condemned our country" because of the Bay of Campeche oil spill in June "the voice of Gov. Clements arose and was heard and stated his friendship."

At the news conference, Martinez Dominguez was asked what impact Clement's refusal to blame Mexico for the oil spill had had in Mexico.

AUSTIN: his friendship.

Martinez Dominguez described the spill as an accident that might have occurred anywhere and said Mexicans thought Clements' "understanding and friendly voice ... his great common sense ... was a sign of friendship ... The impact in Mexico has been favorable, and we consider Gov. Clements a good friend of our country."

Last year Clements repeatedly rejected the idea of the United States suing Mexico for

property damages because of the oil spill. He helped start the firm whose leased oil-drilling platform was involved in the spill.

Clements told the news conference direct communication had been opened between the state agencies of Texas and Nuevo Leon in the areas of culture, travel, communications and agriculture.

Press Secretary Jon Ford said Clements also had agreed to transport deer from the Hill Country to replenish herds in Nuevo Leon.

Asked about possible economic aid to Nuevo Leon, Martinez Dominguez said his state had not requested such aid.

He said, however, Mexico wanted to buy "a great amount" of grain from the United States because a drought in 1979 had reduced Mexico's supplies by 25 percent.

Asked about a possible international bridge connecting Colombia, Nuevo Leon and Texas, Clements said, "I favor any kind of communication between Mexico and the United States that will further the liaison between our states."

He said from Brownsville to El Paso, "we have more than one need in this regard. ... I've made it known to everyone who will sit still and listen."

Martinez Dominguez said "we are working towards" such a crossing.

Asked if he had any proposals regarding illegal aliens entering the United States from Mexico, Clements said he and three other border state governors had agreed "it is wrong for the traffic in illegal aliens to continue."

Mexican workers crossing the border "should be documented," Clements said, "and given a proper work visa" that would enable them "to be legal and totally mobile."

The two governors exchanged gifts at their luncheon, with Martinez Dominguez giving Clements a black leather saddle and whip and Clements giving the Mexican governor a portrait of a steer.

Looking at the whip, Clements quipped, "He (Martinez Dominguez) is more sensitive to my problems than I thought. It's symbolic of how I'll have to ride the Legislature into shape."

# Airline Employees Blamed for Thefts

DALLAS (AP) — Airline employees may be responsible for almost \$1 million dollars worth of baggage thefts at the nation's largest airport during the past four years, a federal prosecutor said.

"FBI agents have recovered merchandise worth almost \$1 million," said assistant U.S. Attorney Gerhard Kleinschmidt, after he secured indictments from a federal grand jury Tuesday.

"We don't know how many other items were taken, but it is apparent that massive thefts from freight shipments were taking place at the airport," he said.

The indictments name six former airline employees and a seventh man, accused in separate thefts totaling \$250,000. The items taken range from a \$39 pair of shoes to a \$170,000 jewel shipment, according to the indictments.

One former Braniff Airways employee, who ran the air freight receiving office, was charged with mail fraud in connection with a \$12,000 payment the airline made on a loss claim submitted on a race car engine.

The indictments name three other former Braniff employees, former workers for American and Delta airlines, plus a Farmers Branch businessman.

Kleinschmidt said the FBI entered the investigation last summer, at the request of Braniff officials.

The indictments cover a wide range of alleged thefts.

The largest single theft mentioned in the indictments occurred at Delta Airlines. Former employee William Cordell Abshire, 39, of White Settlement, is charged in the taking of a \$170,000 shipment of diamond rings enroute to a Dallas jeweler.

Undercover FBI agents posing as thieves purchased some rings from Abshire, Kleinschmidt said, and used a search warrant to recover more than 500 rings from the man's home.

Delta officials said Abshire was fired after the theft was reported.

Two indictments name James Vern Cox, 33, of Dallas, former head of Braniff's air freight cargo receiving office at D-FW. Braniff officials said Cox resigned after the investigation began.

He is charged, along with two other Braniff employees, with stealing various pieces of electronic equipment, including the April 1976 theft of a weather radar system destined for a customer in Abilene.

The indictment further alleges he took a set of golf clubs being shipped from Nevada. That same indictment also accuses Andre Safford, 36, of Lewisville.

Cox, Safford and Don Ray

Gibson, 25, of Grand Prairie, are charged with the June 1979 theft of 336 videotapes being sent from Tokyo to Irving.

A second mail fraud indictment names Cox and James David Ray, 37, of Dallas, with concocting a scheme to make it appear Braniff had lost a \$12,000 race car engine, then submitted a false loss claim.

Kleinschmidt said Ray, operator of Off-Road Enterprises in Farmers Branch, had shipped the engine in November 1977 to Illinois, but the recipient refused delivery and it was returned.

Ray and Cox then removed the engine and filed the claim, he said.

Karl Pierre Knutson, 19, of Arlington, is charged with stealing a 9mm automatic pistol from a suitcase belonging to an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

An American spokesman said Knutson was fired after the Dec. 19, 1978, incident.

A fourth Braniff employee, Janet Lynn Day, 20, of Dallas, is charged in the September 1979 theft of a \$39 pair of shoes from a passenger's suitcase.

"We are going to prosecute

the small cases along with the high value cases," Kleinschmidt said, "to stifle talk we heard from employees who say they won't be charged if it is a small amount."

Kleinschmidt said the thefts were the result of greed on the part of the employees, some of whom earn up to \$30,000 a year and all of whom qualified for free travel and other airline benefits.

"That's the only thing that bothers me," he said. "They had no reason to steal. They all had good paying jobs with the airline."

# Soviets May Use Gas in Takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources say there are indications the Soviets may have used death-dealing nerve gas against anti-Marxist rebels in five areas of Afghanistan.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the evidence is not conclusive enough to permit an open accusation by the United States.

But they said U.S. intelligence specialists give credence to descriptions provided by a number of Afghan refugees, including a defecting army officer.

This development comes less than a week after U.S. intelligence sources told The Associated Press the Soviet army had brought chemical decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan.

According to the new reports, the gas apparently was contained in bombs dropped from airplanes. The bombs were said to have burst in the air, spewing the gas in vapor form.

This vapor caused vomiting, breathing difficulties, bowel eruptions, blindness, paralysis and then death, the sources said. There was no estimate of the number of deaths.

U.S. specialists said the effects, as described by the Afghan refugees, correspond to known results from a Soviet nerve agent called Soman. They believe the same kind of nerve gas was used against Laotian tribesmen resisting communist forces in Southeast Asia.

One intelligence report suggests the Jethal agent was used against Afghan rebel tribesmen as early as last August or September in the Panjshir Valley northeast of Kabul. Russian advisers were serving with the Afghan army at that time, although the full-scale Soviet army movement into Afghanistan did not come until late last month.

Sources said the other four incidents reportedly occurred

last week near Faizabad and in Takhar Province, both in north-east Afghanistan where rebel resistance has been stiff; in Bamiyan Province, west of Kabul; and near Jalalabad, which lies close to Pakistan.

In telling the AP about sightings of Soviet chemical decontamination equipment in Afghanistan, U.S. specialists suggested it might be used to clean up affected areas so they could be occupied by Soviet or Afghan government troops after a gas attack.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress about a year ago that, under Soviet military doctrine, "the basic principle is to achieve surprise by using massive quantities of chemical agents against unprotected troops or against equipment or terrain to deny its use."

U.S. intelligence sources said the Soviet troops in Afghanistan are equipped with FROG battlefield missiles, which they said can be used to hurl chemical warheads as well as either high-explosive or nuclear weapons.

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## Hereford Bull

The INS has interviewed 56,694 Iranian students and determined that 47,371 were here legally. The agency determined that 6,817 were here illegally and subject to deportation. They are still trying to locate about 9,000 others who refused to report to immigration authorities.

The INS official said the department lacked the power to block "qualified Iranians" from immigrating here, but said the

## Races

ered the front-runner, but was beaten in the Republican straw vote caucuses by Bush, 32.8 percent to 26.7 percent.

"I had to lose one, I'm glad it was a straw vote and not a primary," said Reagan.

Kennedy, meanwhile, lost by a 59 percent to 31 percent margin to Carter, who never made a campaign appearance in Iowa because he said he was busy in Washington with crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

In Washington, Kennedy called the race "a long road. It's a 15-inning fight and maybe it's the first round."

But the Massachusetts senator agreed that he can't afford to lose the second round in his home territory, including the Maine caucuses Feb. 10.

## Draft

tion is necessary to insure the nation enough military manpower to fill out regular forces in an emergency.

These officers, noting that the Army National Guard and Reserve are below strength and largely unprepared for early

deployment, have said U.S. security could be threatened if the country lacked effective standby draft machinery in the event of a Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Some Army officials have es-

Asked if he has to win in both Maine and New Hampshire, Kennedy said, "Yes."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, acknowledged the difficulty of beating Kennedy of the New Englander's home ground.

Kennedy, said Powell, "will be in a position in New Hampshire in the last few weeks to dump large numbers of people and organizational help in there that we simply will not be able to match."

Bush said his Iowa win boosts him out of the pack of Republican hopefuls, "but they will be after me, howling and yowling at my heels."

One of those hopefuls, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, said his third-place finish in the Iowa straw poll was "pretty much what I predicted." He called Reagan and Bush the front-runners in New Hampshire, but noted, "New Hampshire has a pleasant habit of devouring front-runners and I hope it continues that."

In fourth place among Republicans in Iowa was former Texas Gov. John Connally, who said, "It may be that this is the very springboard I have been looking for." He explained that he thinks Reagan backers will turn to him instead of Bush.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who finished last among the seven Republicans in Iowa, said he will decide in a few days whether to remain in the race.

While the Republicans were

# Iranian Attacks EDS

DALLAS (AP) — An employee of the Iranian government testified Tuesday that Electronic Data Systems failed to live up to its obligations under a \$41 million contract with Iran's former minister of health and social welfare.

EDS is suing to collect the \$23 million on the balance of the contract.

Madjidmorzevemi, manager of operations for the social security fund told U.S. District Judge Robert Porter that EDS had agreed to print several health booklets but failed to complete its obligations. He also said the contract was vague and caused problems when trying to define the scope of projects outlined in it.

Security was tight outside the courtroom, where Porter is hearing the case without a jury. Morzevemi was one of three

Iranians scheduled to testify in the lawsuit filed by EDS against Iran in February 1979.

The Dallas-based company, founded by multi-millionaire H. Ross Perot, claimed Iran breached the contract by not paying for EDS' services for six months in 1978.

EDS contracted with the Iranian government in September 1976 to provide a data processing system for Iran's national health insurance, social welfare and banking services.

The company claims it lost \$13.5 million in unpaid contract fees, \$440,000 in unpaid expenses, \$1.5 million for relocating employees, \$22.8 million in "lost profits for the remaining period of the contract," and \$250,000 for lost and damaged property.

Defense attorneys entered portions of several depositions

into the court record which centered around at least 10 meetings between Iranian government officials and EDS representatives from the summer of 1974 through May 1977. The depositions mentioned four loans totalling more than \$340,000 paid by EDS to Iranian technical consultants were.

Morzevemi said he was transferred in 1975 to serve as data processing manager for Iran's health services organization. His job was to implement a data processing system to identify and keep records of insured persons — mostly government employees and their families.

He said he was aware that a contract existed but knew none of the detailed contents.

"And by the time EDS had left, there still had been no definite or practical plan to implement a direct national health

care program, he said.

Defendant's lawyer Donau L. Case of Dallas claims the contact between EDS and Iran was invalid and unenforceable.

Case cited three reasons: Iran's social security organization was a separate entity from the government, no bids were accepted for the contract and that the Iranian government now is different from the one that existed when the contract was signed.

The Iranians have admitted that they have not paid the balance but maintain the contract is void, claiming it was illegally secured through promises of kickbacks to the now deposed Shah of Iran.

Three EDS employees working on the contract were arrested and imprisoned in Iran in late 1978.



## Blanket-Weight Fabric Suggested

COLLEGE STATION — Sew up fashionable warmth with a blanket-weight fabric—ideal as a body insulator for cold weather.

Blanket-like fabrics often contain extra-warm wool or acrylic fibers or blends of these, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

### KEEP DESIGN SIMPLE

One secret for sewing these bulky fabrics is pattern choice—simply lines are best, she says, so the garment's main feature can be the fabric itself.

Ms. Saunders is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Ideal garment choices are vests, jackets, easy coats and wrap coats.

"Remember, blanket-like fabrics often have intricate color and design patterns printed on them or beautiful napping—and this should be the feature of the garment.

### PRE-SEWING PLANS

Before you sew, plan your fashion with a few guidelines in mind.

Linings usually aren't needed, except for appearance or easy dressing.

Also, consider omitting facings and undercollars. Inner fabrics often are unnecessary.

When you do finish raw edges, use binding or decorative stitches.

As with any new fabrics, preshrink before sewing.

Disco music will be played Friday night at the Community Center during a teen dance for junior high and high school students. The dance is scheduled from 8 p.m.-12 midnight.

Admission will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

If you use an actual blanket, you won't need to preshrink if it has been cleaned. Old blankets are a smart choice in many cases, since those with worn areas can provide ample unworn areas for recycled fashions, the specialist says.

In cutting out the garment, cut "with nap" to avoid light-and-dark-looking areas. Carefully cut with shears at a right angle to the fabric for accuracy.

Before stitching, make a test seam.

Depending on the sewing machine and the fabric, blanket-like fabrics usually need a long stitch length, loose balanced tension and light pressure.

Also experiment with seaming techniques that eliminate bulk and make seams lie flat.

For nontraveling fabrics, consider trimming one seam allowance to within one-eighth inch or 1/4 inch (3-6mm) of the seamline—with pinking shears. Overlap at the seamline and topstitch with several rows of stitching and/or rows of decorative stitching.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last year my husband and I moved to this rather small community. I married out of my faith, and so did he. The compromise: no church affiliations for either of us.

My mother was stricken with cancer six months ago. She knew she was terminal and wanted to spend her last days with us. Mom died two weeks ago, and her last wish was a church burial.

We asked a pastor we knew socially if he would perform the services. He did a beautiful job.

My husband says we shouldn't insult him by offering him cash. He claims pastors consider it a privilege to do the Lord's work occasionally without pay. I feel we should show our appreciation in some tangible form. My husband is adamant and says I'm insensitive. What do you say, Ann?—S. Carolina Dilemma

DEAR DILL: Tell your husband Ann Landers says those who do the Lord's work have to pay their bills just like everyone else. If he is afraid of offering

## Ann Landers Offending A Pastor



the pastor by giving him cash, suggest he hand over a check. I can assure you that the gesture will be very much appreciated.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 10-year-old girl with a grown-up problem. Mom wants to give away my cat. I will die if I lose Princess Grace.

Last night we had company for supper. Mom made chopped herring. The bowl was on the table. Princess Grace jumped up and ate nearly half the herring before Mom walked in and caught her.

The poor cat didn't know she was doing anything wrong. Mom says she's a very smart animal and she knew very well what she was doing. Who is right? Please be on my side, Ann—Sally R.

DEAR SALLY: When a cat smells herring, he doesn't know anything about right or wrong. He just knows it smells mighty good and he'd like some.

What happened was your mom's fault. She should not have left the bowl of herring unattended. You have me on your side, Doll, and I hope I helped.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Grandpa died 10 years ago and left Grandma well fixed, financially. Last week she celebrated her 83rd birthday. Some people think she is amazing because she can remember what happened in this town 75 years ago. I have a hard time talking to her because she can't remember what she said three minutes before.

The problem is this: Grandma has told me three dozen times that she is going to leave me her cameo pin and her gold wedding band. Actually, I don't care for the cameo pin and the wedding band is something I would never wear because I would want a new one from my own husband. How do I tell her, without looking grabby, that she can

leave those things to someone else and just leave me money?—Practical In Princeton

DEAR PRINCETON: You want me to help you get the message across to Grandma that you aren't interested in heirlooms—just money. At the same time you don't want to look "grabby."

Sorry, Toots, the dollar signs on your eyeballs are flashing like neon lights. There's no way you can come off looking decent

when you deliver a message like that.

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It—A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Expert Provides Dieting Hints

COLLEGE STATION — Waistwatchers remember -- food by any name is still food, says a foods and nutrition specialist.

Eating a lot of extra foods or snacks can add up to too many calories even if no one sees you eat them, points out, Mary K. Sweeten.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Waistwatchers have two wise alternatives:

--avoid snacks altogether, or --plan snacks as part of the total allotted calories for that day.

This way you will not feel cheated if you see others nibbling.

It doesn't matter how many or how few calories are in a serving of food, a smaller serving will

have fewer calories, the specialist says.

Here are some hints for dieters to use in determining if food fits their diet.

Generally, a food is low in calories if it is:

--thin or watery like tomato juice,

--crisp, but not greasy crisp, like celery, radishes, cucumbers, melons and other fruits and vegetables, or

--bulky like many salad greens.

On the other hand, higher-calorie foods will have these characteristics:

--oily or greasy—crisp like fried vegetables, butter or margarine.

--smooth and thick like rich sauces, cream cheese, peanut butter and cream, or

--sticky and sweet as candy, regular soft drinks, rich baked goods or other desserts.

## DAR Chapter Elects Delegates

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the DAR elected delegates and alternates to attend the annual State and Continental conferences Friday afternoon in the home of Sue James. Co-hostesses were Mmes. J.T. Carroll, Michael Carr and Joe Reinauer Sr.

Delegates elected to attend State Conference March 17-20 in Austin were Mmes. T.J. Carter, L.W. Norvell, and E.S. Brainard. Chosen as alternates were Mmes. Stan Knox, C.L. Brown Sr., Joe Stubblefield and Charles Vasek.

Delegates elected to attend the Continental Congress April 18-21 in Washington D.C. are

Mmes. E.S. Brainard, and T.J. Carter. Chosen as their alternates are Mmes. L.W. Norvell and Garth Thomas.

Regent Mrs. Jess L. Robinson lead members in the opening ritual and presided during the business session.

Chairmen of committees reviewed their annual reports and Mrs. C.F. Newsom spoke on "History Is Strength to Those who Profit by it."

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. L.W. Norvell. At this time each DAR member will give a two-minute report on her ancestor.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL


Lizzie Ashlock, Eloise Barrientez, Vera Besore, Dorothy Collier, Cornelius Drerup, Yvonne Eatherly, Inf. Bby Eatherly, Lula Elam.

Nellie Israel, Roy Jewell, Lola Landers, Frances Lopez, Joe Mayo, Joshua Murillo, Kyle

### Reed, Carla Smith,

Frank Smith, Maria Villarreal, Reuben Marry, Tomas Ramirez, Marcella Camo, Susie Curtsinger, Ophelia Villegas, Maria Delacruz,

Sylvia Rios, Ross Penimore, Pat Ranspot, Jean Bagwell, Bell Rose, Nona Voyles.

\*\*\*\*\*  
  
**Happy 28th  
 Birthday  
 Bud!**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

## MANAGING YOUR MONEY



A new machine can help you make the most of your money.

A new microcomputer designed for business is so small and inexpensive you are able to use it at home to help in your family finances and in other ways, from storing recipes or making calculations for the home handyman to playing games or helping with homework.

## ARC Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) will be convening at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the County Library for a business meeting and film.

Beverly Schleich, president of the local ARC chapter, will officiate during the business session. The film to be shown is entitled "You and Your ARC," which presents the purposes of ARC and what it can accomplish for retarded citizens in the community.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Grandpa died 10 years ago and left Grandma well fixed, financially. Last week she celebrated her 83rd birthday. Some people think she is amazing because she can remember what happened in this town 75 years ago. I have a hard time talking to her because she can't remember what she said three minutes before.

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**Passbook Savings - Earn a Generous 5.5%**

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### For the Big Saver:

**6 Month Money Market CD - Earns 11.886%**

\* \$10,000.00 minimum - Interest paid monthly, quarterly or at maturity.

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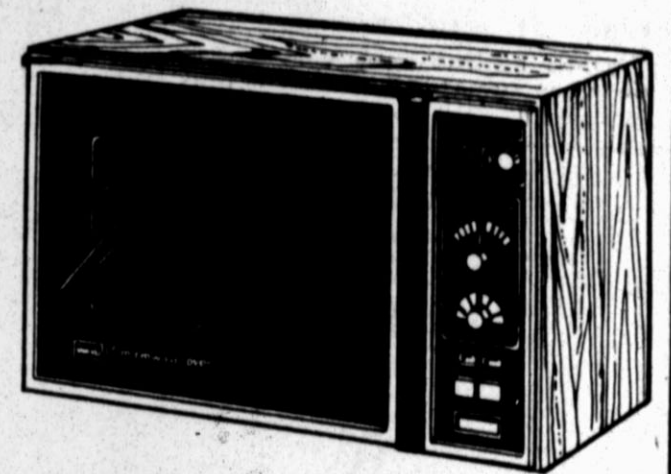
colors \$10 more  
4319

**SAVE \$30**

**259<sup>88</sup>\*** 30-inch easy-to-clean gas range

- 60-minute timer in chrome trim background.
- Lift-up cooktop, removable oven door, porcelainized oven & broiler pan for easy cleaning.
- Lift-up cooktop with support rods.

Other ranges as low as 199.95\*

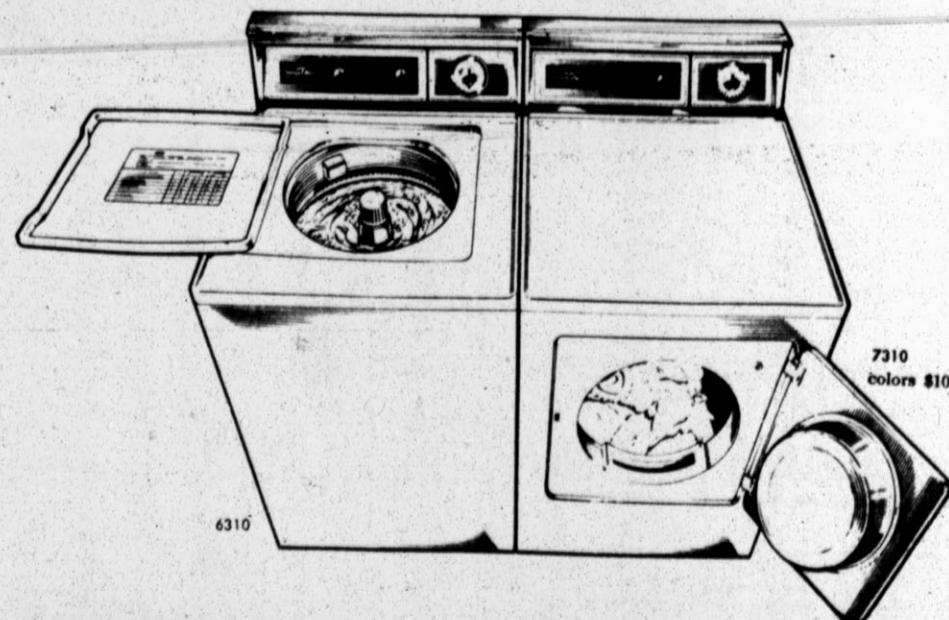


8220

**SAVE \$70**

**389<sup>88</sup>\*** 1.5 cu. ft. Microwave oven with browner

- Auto. Temp. Probe with lighted display.
- Built-in browning for crispy foods.
- Gourmet cooking control gives you 7 pre-set power settings plus an infinite number in-between.
- Deluxe cooking guide included.



6310

7310  
colors \$10 more

**SAVE \$30**

**289<sup>88</sup>\*** 18-lb. 2-speed 7-cycle washer

- Handles all modern fabrics: perm, press, knits and delicates. Cold water wash/rinse, too.
- Match water level to load size from 2 to 18 lbs.
- Compensator adjusts for unbalanced load without shutting off the machine.
- 4-way agitation with constant lint filter.

Other washers as low as 199.95\*

**SAVE \$30**

**209<sup>88</sup>\*** 18-lb. 4-cycle electric dryer

- 4 cycles: 2 automatic (reg. & perm. press), 2 timed (reg. & air fluff).
- Convenient up-front lint filter.
- Big long-life porcelainized drum.
- 4-way air venting.
- Safety start button.

Gas dryers \$40 more.

\*Plus transportation and handling  
 †Prices cut from Spring '80 Book.

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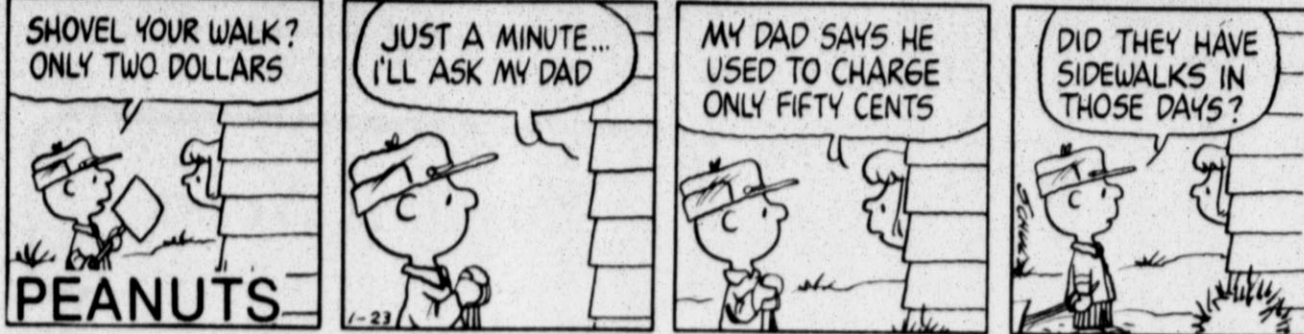
WARD



# Comics

### Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



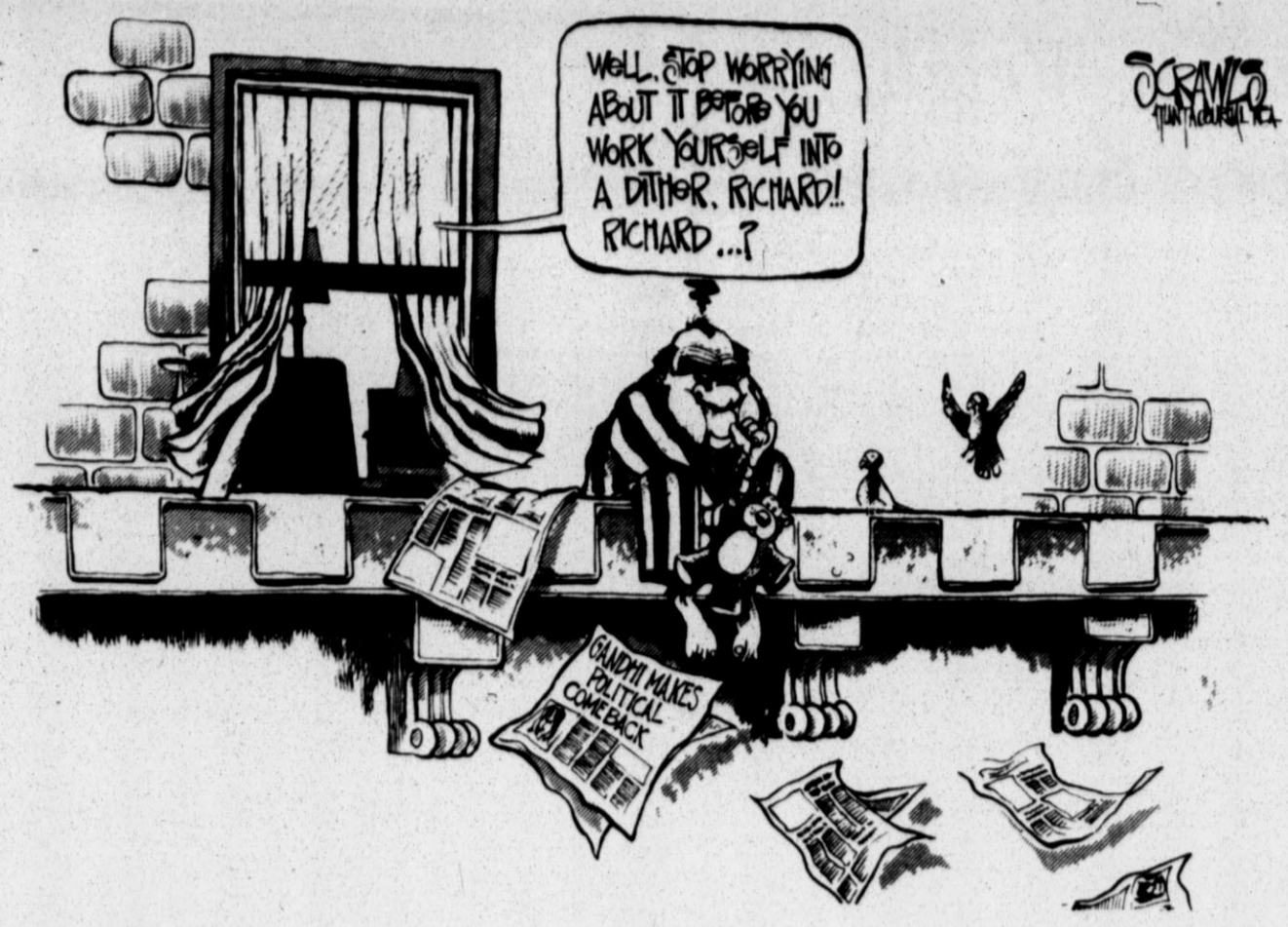
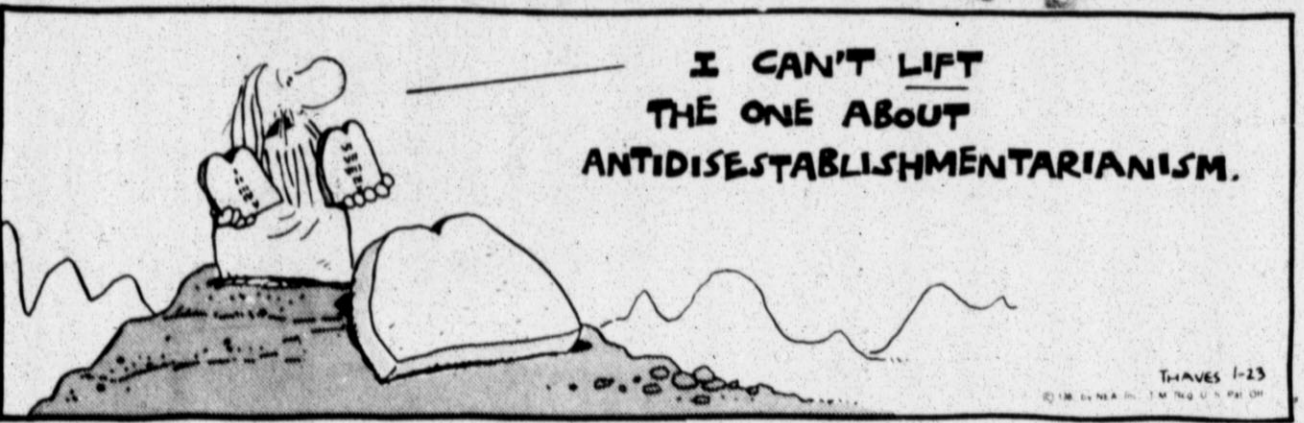
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



## IN WASHINGTON

Donald F. Graff

### Lincoln's lesson for Iran

It's their own tough luck that Iran's revolutionary authorities aren't better students of American history. If so, they might have been forewarned by one Abraham Lincoln, who, you'll recall, delivered a trenchant observation on fooling people.

Instead, the Iranians have had to learn that basic truth on their own and, in the process, seen their attempt at media manipulation backfire. It has fooled none of the American people who, as the Washington Post recently observed editorially, haven't been watching TV all these years for nothing. They can tell white hats from black hats in the reports flowing out of Tehran, ineptly managed as some may have been.

As a consequence, there are going to be no more American reports out of Tehran.

The expulsion of correspondents — not only Americans but any affiliated with American news organizations — comes a bit late for Iranian purposes, however. The story is already out, and there is nothing that even total silence can now do to change the negative image the revolution has acquired abroad.

Abolghassem Sadegh, as director general of foreign press in the Ministry of National Guidance the point man in this assault upon freedom of information, nevertheless believes there could be a positive effect. He suggests that with the U.S. embassy no longer the focus of intense journalistic attention — attention, it should be remembered, initially invited by the Iranians — a "more relaxed" situation may result that will facilitate a solution of the hostage stand-off.

There could be something in that. But there is probably more in a remark by another revolutionary insider, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, secretary of the Revolutionary Council. He has observed that the problem is not limited to the American press and American people. Some unwelcomely revealing reports on what is occurring in Iran have been picked up from U.S. papers and republished in the Iranian press for the home folks to see.

That concern says more about the real relationship between the leaders and the led in Iran's revolution than all of the

Ayatollah Khomeini's exhortations to date. But no more than had already been said by Abraham Lincoln.

### Afghanistan's lesson on the press

And let's not forget about Afghanistan. For a time there it appeared that any shortage of Tehran datelines would be more than made up by those from Kabul and points north, east, south and west of the Afghan capital. The initial period of the Soviet takeover must rank as the most thoroughly covered invasion since the Allies landed in Normandy.

American correspondents appeared to be everywhere from occupied cities and bypassed villages to rebel camps hidden away in the Hindu Kush. And, with the notable exception of the ubiquitous but publicity-shy Soviets, interviewing everyone. There was beginning to be some question whether there would soon be a camel driver, shopkeeper or musket-armed guerrilla whose story had not been relayed to the outside world.

There was something unreal about this openness to public scrutiny — and the opposition, Western, public at that — of one of the most potentially explosive East-West crises of the last 30 years. It wasn't this way in Czechoslovakia, or Hungary after the first heavy days.

As it has turned out, of course, it was unreal. In Afghanistan as in Iran the consequences were too uncomfortably revealing. The correspondents who poured into and all over the country have been sent packing.

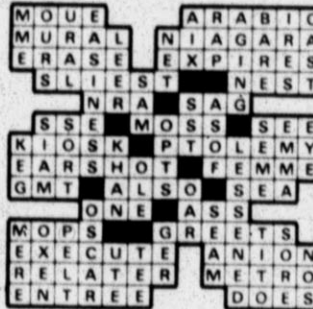
A step that may diminish the flow of on-the-scene reportage from Afghanistan, but only confirms what was being reported while strenuously denied by the Soviets and their Afghan puppets — that it is the former, not the latter, running Afghanistan.

It just goes to show again the problem authoritarian regimes have with a free press. It gets them coming or going.

### ACROSS

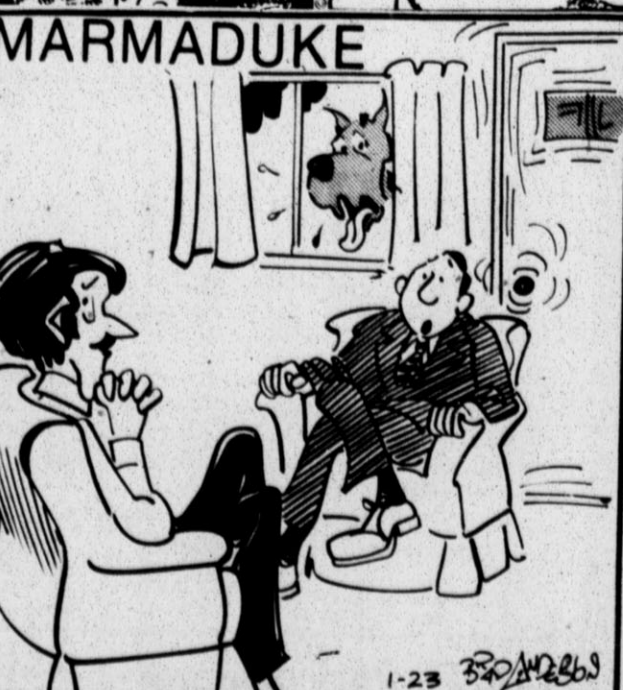
- 1 Government agent (comp wd)
- 5 Minute insect
- 9 Gone from home
- 12 Skeleton part
- 13 Opera by Verdi
- 14 Gold (Sp)
- 15 Spill over
- 16 Hawaiian instruments
- 17 Destroy (st)
- 18 Decade
- 19 Malt beverage
- 20 Commemorative pillar
- 22 Positive words
- 24 Poverty wage agency (abbr)
- 25 Greek letter
- 27 Slickest
- 31 Information bureau (abbr)
- 32 Firearms
- 33 Spanish cheer
- 34 Lighted
- 35 Char
- 36 Antelopes
- 37 Annuity
- 39 Beginning
- 40 Hang loosely
- 41 Once around a track
- 42 Strides
- 45 Over (poetic)
- 46 Gallic
- 49 Belonging to us
- 50 Inner (prefix)
- 52 Chatters
- 53 Native metal
- 54 Reclined
- 55 Sound of hesitation
- 56 Rueful
- 57 Auld Lang
- 58 Possessive pronoun
- 59 Measure (pl)
- 61 Afr nation
- 62 Sierra
- 63 Swallow
- 64 Huge
- 65 Continent
- 66 Evict
- 67 Time periods
- 68 Pivot
- 69 Put to proof
- 70 Group of criminals
- 71 Fruit drink
- 72 Balls of fringe
- 73 Soak through
- 74 Soviet river
- 75 Drink heavily
- 38 Time zone
- 39 Boat gear
- 41 Afr nation
- 42 Sticky substances
- 43 Distinctive air
- 44 Angered
- 45 Scandinavian god
- 46 Hawaiian island
- 47 Over (Ger)
- 48 Dogmata
- 51 Dissenting vote
- 52 Accounting agency (abbr)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

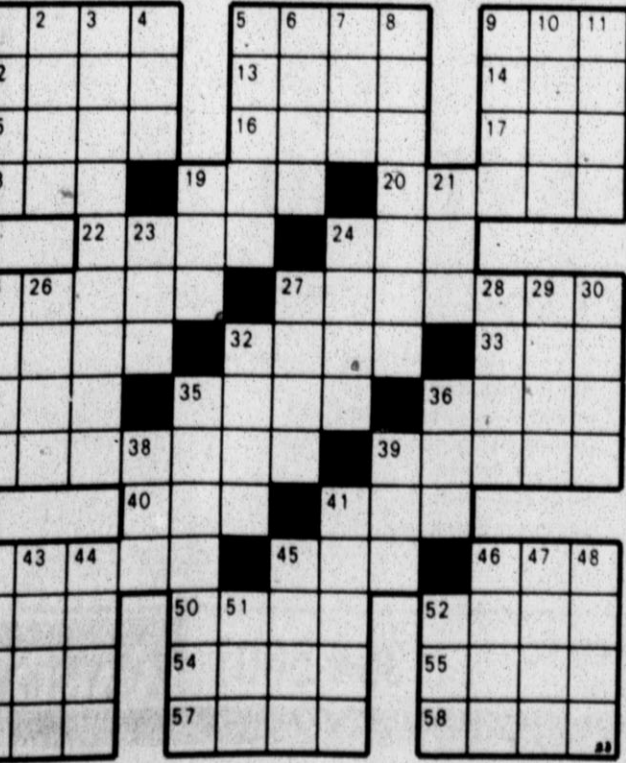


### ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



"How come your door rattles every time your wife opens the refrigerator door?"



# TV Schedules

## wednesday

- 6:00 Bible Bowl
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Sanford and Son
- 6:00 Praise The Lord
- 6:00 CBS News
- 6:00 Bewitched
- 6:00 News Day
- 6:30 At Home With The Bible
- 6:30 College Basketball North Carolina vs Wake Forest (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 Charlie's Angels
- 6:30 Newsday Game
- 6:30 All In The Family
- 6:30 Tic Tac Dough
- 6:30 Captain Andy
- 6:30 Family Feud
- 6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie
- 6:30 Edward And Mrs. Simpson
- 7:00 Focus On The Family
- 7:00 Real People
- 7:00 Upstairs, Downstairs
- 7:00 Eight Is Enough
- 7:00 International Circus Festival Of Monte Carlo
- 7:00 Gunsmoke
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 Diff Rent Strokes When They
- 8:00 News
- 8:00 Sanford and Son
- 8:00 Praise The Lord
- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:00 Bewitched
- 8:00 News Day
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- 12:30 Edward And Mrs. Simpson





MR. AND MRS. FRED FOX  
...honored at evening reception

## Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox were honored with a reception Friday evening at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room in celebration of their 25th silver wedding anniversary.

The reception was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Taylor.

The three-tiered reception cake was decorated with orchids, which was the bride's chosen flower at their wedding Jan. 16, 1955. The cake and table decorations were provided by Mrs. Fox's sister-in-law

Martha Lytal.

Peggie Lytal and Fred Fox were married in the Central Church of Christ by Bob Wear. They came to Hereford in 1955. Fox, Hereford Independent School District tax-collector is a member of the Lions Club. Mrs. Fox, a member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, is currently employed as a legal secretary by Thomas and Burdett Law Firm. The couple are members of the Central Church of Christ, and they have two grandchildren.

## Family Conference To Begin Sunday

Temple Baptist Church will be hosting a Family Life Conference featuring Dr. Autry Brown as keynote speaker Jan. 27-30, according to the pastor, the Rev. J.L. Bozeman.

All interested persons are invited to attend the conference, which will feature sessions 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 in program, entitled "Looking at Love?"

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

Sunday, morning worship service—Dr. Brown to examine "Husband-Wife Relation-

ships."

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

Sunday evening, worship service—Topic to be "Parent-Child Relationships."

Monday evening—To examine "Relating to Each Other."

Tuesday evening—To study "Roles: Expectations and Disappointments."

Wednesday evening—To discuss "Dealing with Anger."

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

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities planned this week (Jan. 24-30) at Hereford Senior Citizens Center are as follows:

THURSDAY — Crafts at 10 a.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., devotional at 1 p.m., Health Club at 2:30, birthday social at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY — Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., bowling at 1:30, bridge from 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY — Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., bridge from 1-5, square dancing at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY — Oil painting from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Pioneer Bowling League at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Westgate visitation at 1 p.m. plaster class at 2:30.

Meals are served each weekday at the Senior Citizens Center from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. On the menu for the coming week (Jan. 24-30) are:

THURSDAY — Fish, fried potato rounds, peas and carrots, stewed tomatoes with okra, cornmeal muffin with oleo, prune spice cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef and gravy, baked potato, turnip greens, sunset salad, roll with oleo, baked rice custard, milk.

MONDAY — Salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes,

stewed tomatoes, roll with butter, baked custard, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tomato salad, cornmeal muffin with oleo, baked apple, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagna with ground beef, green beans, tossed salad with carrots and French dressing, garlic bread, oleo, banana pudding, milk, orange juice.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Please share the following with your readers:

A young Christian packing his bag for a journey said to a friend, "I have nearly finished packing, all I have left to put in are: a guidebook, a lamp, a mirror, a microscope, a volume of fine poetry, a few biographies, a package of old letters, a book of songs, a sword, a hammer, and a set of tools."

"But you cannot put all that into your bag," objected the friend.

"Oh yes, answered the Christian. "Here it is!" And he placed his Bible in the corner of his suitcase and closed the lid.

--Excerpted from the Central Church of Christ bulletin.

Contributed by Cora Johnson

## European Music Studied by Club

Members of Hereford Music Study Club continued their "Musical Voyage Around the World" recently when they examined the music of Western Europe during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

Mrs. Lyle Holmes introduced the program theme, presenting a brief history of musical development in four European countries—England, France, Italy and Germany. This is coordinated with the club's theme of study for 1979-80.

Members accompanied Mrs. Holmes' narrative by performing selected music from each of the four countries. From Italy, "Mattinata" from Ruggiero by Cavallo was sung by Mrs. Sid

Shaw with accompaniment offered by Mrs. Ken Walsler. Mrs. Allen Cansler then rendered the dramatic aria "To This We've Come" from The Consul. Her accompanist was Mrs. Walsler.

From France, Debussy's "Ballade in A Major by Chopin was performed at the piano by Mrs. Joe Hacker. England was represented by two old airs, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "All Through the Night," sung by the club chorus, directed by Mrs. Troyce Carmichael. Mrs. Tom Burdett accompanied.

Mrs. Burdett, club president, officiated during the monthly

business meeting. Welcomed as visitors were Mrs. Brent Caviness, a guest of Mrs. Wesley Fisher, and Mrs. George Warner, a guest of Mary Carter.

Cards were signed for absent members, including Mrs. C.J. Mountz on account of illness, Mrs. Bill Brady, who has had illness in her family, and Mrs. J.R. Allison, who has had a death in her family.

Sausage balls, pastries and other refreshments were offered to guests from a buffet decorated with bouquets of fresh flowers. Cohostesses were Mrs. Bob Sims and Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. Ed Line, J.C. McCracken, Joe Reinauer Jr., J.D. Neill and A.J. Schroeter.

The club's next meeting is planned Feb. 11.

## Game Night Planned By VFW Auxiliary

In the absence of Marie Goheen, Frances Parker served as president pro tem Monday evening during the regular business meeting of the VFW Auxiliary in the rock clubhouse.

Routine items of business were dispensed and plans made to host a game night each Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30, in the clubhouse. The public is welcome to attend

these game nights, which will begin this evening.

Member were reminded that the next meeting is scheduled Feb. 4.

In attendance at the business meeting were Mrs. Parker, chaplain pro tem Edith Richardson, Doris Coffin, Erma Murphey, Doris Wilson, Peggy Oaks, Mable Yokum and Helen Sowell.

## E.C.A. COURSE SCHEDULED

Deaf Smith General Hospital will sponsor an emergency care attendant course to begin January 28, at the hospital with classes on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Instructors will be Jerry and Larry Walls.

The course serves as a refresher for any EMT's who approach their 2 year renewal date and prepares anyone who is interested in working with the Deaf Smith General Hospital ambulance service by teaching basic skills, vital signs, bandaging and splinting, CPR and assessment.

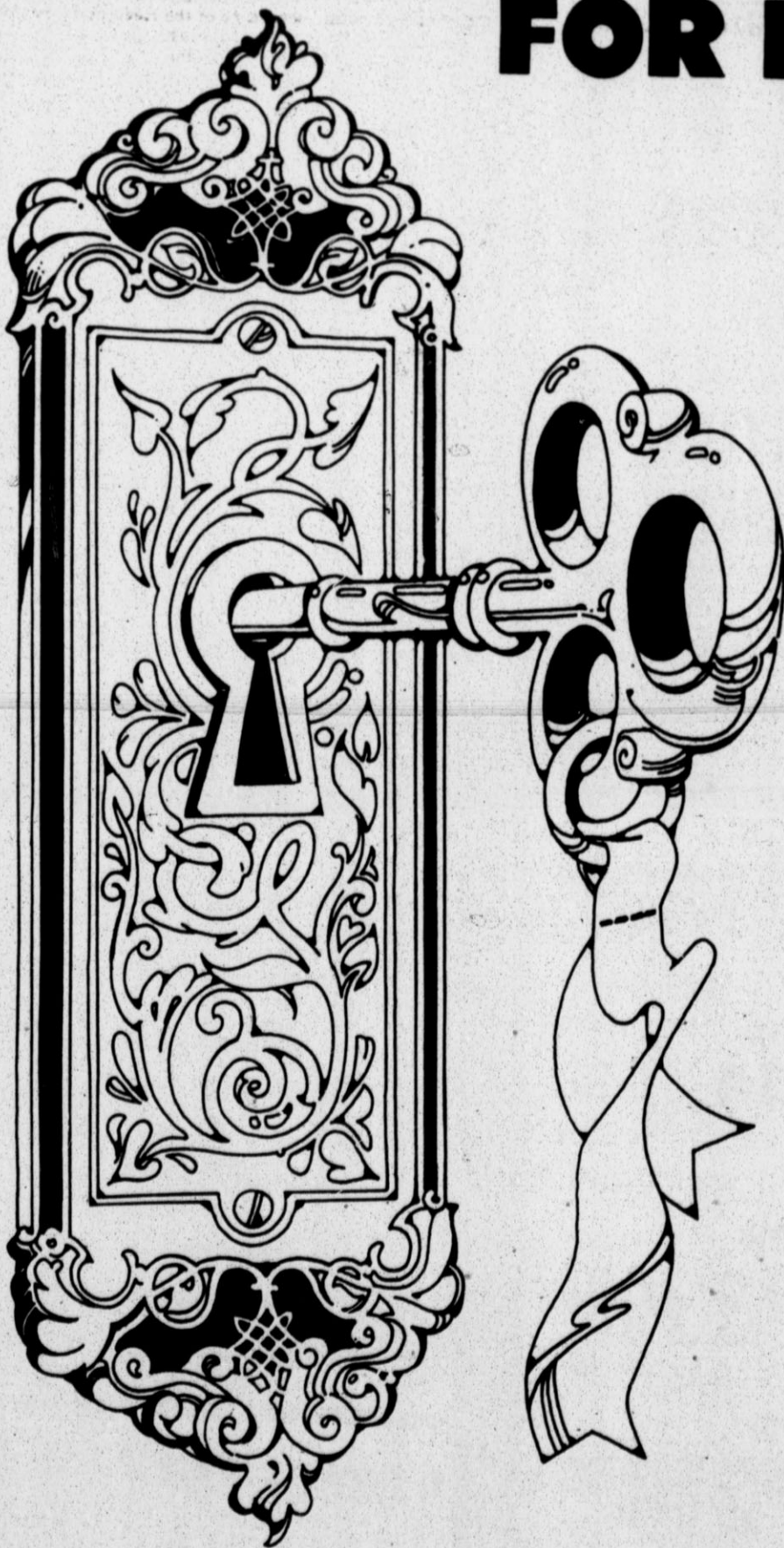
The only expense for the 7 week course is approximately \$12 for books.

If you are interested please contact:

Deaf Smith  
General Hospital  
364-2141  
Extension 317 or 318

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# 364-2030

## The Hereford Brand



# Whiteface Cagers Drop District Clash To Plainsmen

LUBBOCK — When the Hereford High boy's varsity basketball team met the Monterey Plainsmen here Tuesday night in the second district 4-AAAA contest for both unbeaten 1-0 squads, it encountered only one problem— or maybe several.

Put simply, the Whitefaces just couldn't see the forest for all the trees as they lost their first district contest of the year to the Plainsmen by a margin of 58-49.

And in this instance, the most towering and irritating obstacle standing in the Herd's way all night long became Monterey's Trav Clardy.

The 6-6 post obstructed and hampered the Whitefaces in every aspect of the game no matter which way the Herd turned as he added up the bulk (more than half) of Monterey's scoring with a tally of 34 points for the night.

"Our plan was to stop him if no one else tonight, but Monterey has such an impressive passing team that all they had to do was wait for a good outside shot at him," said head coach Bob Decker. "No defense could stop him completely because he is a fine ball player and the Plainsmen pass to him well—when a team can do those things that well it's only a matter of time before he will eventually score."

Hereford made it all look elementary in the first quarter as it held Clardy to six points in that period and managed to accumulate as much as a five point advantage in the process

at one point.

It was big Darrell Polk who came out in those early stages of the contest looking like a basketball player on the rampage as he hit the bucket with deadly accuracy from almost everywhere imaginable on the court and racked up 13 points to lead the Whitefaces into a 17-15 first quarter edge over the Plainsmen.

But in the second period the sleeping giant woke up.

With 5:30 remaining, Norman Hill connected on a 30 foot jumper to give the Herd a two point 19-17 lead early in that quarter and that lead lasted exactly 20 seconds before Monterey's Clardy stuffed in a layup to double up the score 19-19.

And from that moment on, a precedent had been set. Clardy would put in one shot for every attempt the Whitefaces made. If it just so happened he didn't get the score then someone else off the court-bench would do it for him.

With less than two minutes showing on the clock, Clardy drove inside the key and dropped in a layup and on the very next MHS possession he dropped in another to take the Plainsmen into the locker room at halftime with a 25-24 lead.

Following the intermission, was the point where it all broke apart for the Herd.

From the very beginning of third quarter play, the Whitefaces were hit by a cold front that put shame to previous cold spells of the season as they succeeded in dropping only four

points to Monterey's tally of 14. That 11 point advantage was the only incentive the Plainsmen

needed because from then on they had the Whitefaces where they wanted them—playing

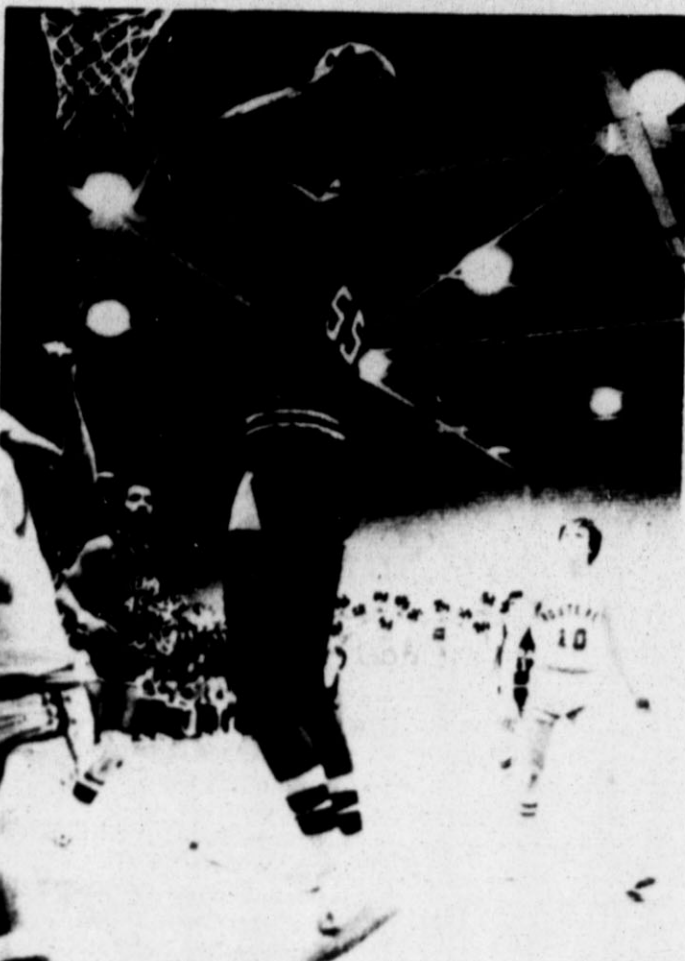
catch-up basketball.

The closest margin Monterey allowed the Whitefaces after that destructive quarter was a five point deficit at 6:05 in the final period. It later turned into as much as a 18 point gap later in the quarter before being chipped down by a last ditch HHS scoring spree.

The damage had been done in the third quarter, and as it was, the insurance built up in the first half's play didn't cover the deductible.

But, the season is still young said a disappointed coach Decker following the game.

"If we keep our heads up, forget about this ball game and concentrate on our next two games then I think we've still got a good shot in this first half district play," he said.



**Little Jump, Big Man**

Darrell Polk goes up for a stuff in Tuesday night's game with district rivals Monterey as Joe Walker looks on. Polk had 21 points to lead the Herd in scoring, but it wasn't enough as the Whitefaces dropped the contest 58-49.

Hereford 17 7 4 21-49  
Monterey 15 10 14 19-58

HHS-Norman Hill 6 0 12; Gary Parman 2 0 4; Ernie Suarez 1 0 2; Mike Fraser 1 1 3; Joe Walker 3 1 7; Darrell Polk 10 1 21.  
Totals 23 3-49

MHS-Clardy 15 3 34; Wooten 3 7 13; Walker 1 0 2; Hodge 2 2 6; Breedlove 0 2 2; Muehlbrad 0 2 2; Totals 21 17-58



**Anybody's Ball**

Darrell Polk [55], Mike Fraser [35] and Joe Walker [45] leap up against Monterey's Trav Clardy [52] for a rebound. The Plainsmen defeated the Herd 58-49 in a district 4-AAAA clash Tuesday night.

## Monterey Routs HHS Girls

Never had the Hereford Whiteface girls' varsity basketball team been more frustrated than they became Tuesday night as they paired off against the Monterey Plainswomen and lost the clash 77-60 for their second district loss of the season.

They had attempted something new in their game plan which they hadn't been able to accomplish previously as they came barreling out of the blocks in the first quarter of play (rather than a slow start), but still lost the decision initially in the second quarter action.

"I'll tell you what we finally got off to a better start for once and we still got beat in the same quarter (the second) as we have earlier," said head coach Larry Sowers. "Before, the reason for our losing momentum in the second quarter had been because of our slow starts and now we finally come out ready to play in the first and still get beat in the second."

The Plainswomen managed to get on the boards first as Kriss Ethridge sunk a 20 foot jumper early in the contest with 7:37 showing on the board, but it would be three more minutes before Monterey would ever hit the bucket again and the Herd took advantage of the free time.

Lori Albracht whittled in two uncontested back-to-back jump shots from the lane and Cathy Lane sunk a 20 foot jump shot to bring the Whitefaces out into a 6-2 lead with 6:40 left in the quarter, and that lead continued until Plainswoman Barbara Ragus chunked in both ends of a one-and-one situation to tie the round up 6-6 at 5:52.

And it wasn't to be the last tie ball game witnessed in that first period.

In fact, there would be four more just like it before the quarter would come to a close. With less than 40 seconds

remaining, Louise Mays fed a fast break pass to Deborah Rogers for a HHS score that sent the game into a final 20-20 deadlock, but the Plainswomen weren't satisfied with stopping there so they added two more baskets to their tally before the buzzer sounded. The score now read 24-20 in the favor of Monterey.

Kamie Ethridge extended that Monterey advantage to six points as stole a miscued Hereford pass of the Plainswomen's brutal full court press (which had begun at the start of the second quarter) and hit from the top of the key with 7:20 showing.

And once more, the Whitefaces closed the gap to two points as an Amy Scumacher and Mays combination netted for two free throws and a fast break layup for the Herd.

However, the Monterey full court press was beginning to take its toll on the Whitefaces as they gave the Plainswomen 11 turnovers in less than four minutes.

And as a result, the Whitefaces never really made a run at the score again as they found difficulty in even bringing the ball in bounds before a Monterey defender would snatch it away.

The Whitefaces netted 30 turnovers in the first half alone and that was the key to the game—in a nutshell.

"At times we looked real good as in the first quarter for example," said Sowers. "But the second quarter killed us because we couldn't handle the full court press they were running on us and we just gave them entirely too many free turnovers. Those not even caused by the press."

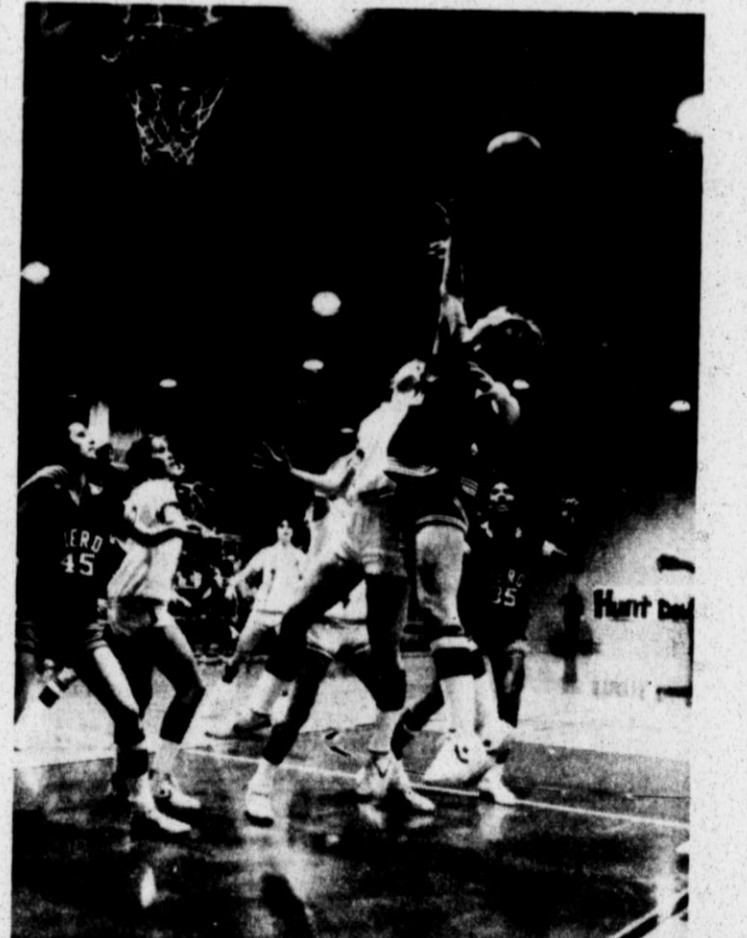
"The whole problem started when we started playing their fast game after they began the

press," he said. "We just needed to slow it down a lot because there's no way we're ready to keep up a fast pace with that caliber of team right now."

Hereford 20 14 15 13-62  
Monterey 24 26 14 13-77  
HHS-Amy Scumacher 1 4 6;  
Terri Harkins 1 0 2; Lori Albracht 4 7 15; Cathy Lane 2 0 4; Louise Mays 7 3 17; Beverly

Nixon 2 0 4; Deborah Rogers 1 4 6; Rhonda Foard 1 0 2; Darlene Sanders 2 2 6; Totals 21 20 62.

MHS-Kriss Ethridge 5 3 13; Janet Mears 8 2 18; Micki Scott 1 0 2; Tracey Muelbrack 4 0 8; April Graves 3 0 6; Kamie Ethridge 5 4 14; Barbara Ragus 4 8 16; Totals 30 17-77



**Off The Boards**

Lori Albracht goes up for the ball on an offensive rebound while Louise Mays [35] and Rhonda Foard ready themselves.

## NBA Picks Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Boston players, including rookie forward Larry Bird, were named today to the East squad for the National Basketball Association All Star Game.

Besides Bird, East Conference coaches chose guard Nate Archibald and center Dave Cowens from the Celtics. Also picked for the East team in the Feb. 3 game at Landover, Md., were forward Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets, Atlanta forward Dan Roundfield and guard Michael Ray Richardson of the New York Knicks.

Hayes will be appearing in his

12th consecutive NBA All-Star game, one short of the career record of 13 shared by Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Cousy and John Havlicek.

The East reserves join a starting unit of forwards Julius Erving of Philadelphia and John Drew of Atlanta, Houston center Moses Malone, and guards George Gervin of San Antonio and Eddie Johnson of Atlanta. The starters were selected in fan balloting.

The reserves for the West team will be announced later today.

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**JERRY MCKAY**  
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8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed Mondays



# U.S., Soviets Still Active

AP Sports Writer

Despite President Carter's call for a possible American withdrawal from the Summer Olympics in Moscow, sports contacts between the United States and the Soviet Union are continuing.

A United States boxing team left Tuesday night for a three-city exhibition tour of the Soviet Union, joining a team of American wrestlers already there for a tournament beginning later this week.

The 20-man boxing squad was delayed for nearly three hours before taking off from Dulles International Airport in Washington when ground personnel balked at servicing the flight as a protest to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Finally, after Soviet Aeroflot employees took over baggage handling and ticketing tasks which members of a local Teamsters union had refused to handle, the flight was able to leave.

The team is scheduled for matches in Moscow, Tbilisi, and Vilnius beginning Saturday and the American boxers were anxious to get on with their trip, despite a State Department request that they pass it up in view of recent events.

"I feel I want to go because politics shouldn't mix with sports," said Alex Ramos, a 156-pounder from New York.

"All the guys deserve to go because they've been training so hard and so long," said Lonnie Epps of Greenville, S.C.

Early today, a team of track and field athletes from the Soviet Union was scheduled to arrive in Portland, Ore., where they will compete Saturday, beginning a five-meet tour of the United States.

Another Soviet track and field team is scheduled to compete in Los Angeles, Albuquerque, N.M., Louisville, Ky., and Houston from Feb. 1-16. A Soviet hockey team is supposed to travel to Denver next week to begin training with exhibition games scheduled against Eric of the Eastern Hockey League Feb. 7 and the U.S. Olympic hockey team in New York Feb. 9.

The American wrestlers will compete in a tournament against the Russians Friday through Sunday at Tbilisi. A Canadian team has withdrawn from that event, although Pierre Trudeau, leader of Canada's Liberal party, said he does not support the boycott movement.

Trudeau said a boycott "will probably mean the end of the Olympics, but that may be what some countries want."

The United States Congress, convening its new session, was preoccupied with Carter's call for a possible postponement, cancellation or transfer of the Games to protest the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

Leaders in both the House of Representatives and the Senate rallied to support Carter. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said he hoped for Congressional approval by the end of the week of a resolution calling on American athletes to boycott the Games. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said "an overwhelming majority" of the Senate would support a boycott.

There were three resolutions introduced in the Senate Tuesday on the subject of the Games and one, presented by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., called for an American boycott of the Olympics regardless of any Russian troop withdrawal timetable.

In another development, officials of the United States and Germany said in Berlin that despite President Carter's call, plans remain in place for a training camp to be located there before the Summer Games. The German-owned facilities are supposed to be rented to the United States Olympic Committee so that American athletes can train there in June and July.

Meanwhile, Soviet sports authorities said there had been no change in plans to send a 150-member team to the Winter Games scheduled to begin Feb. 12 in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Vladimir Makeev, a Soviet downhill skiing champion, said, "We are all very happy to go to Lake Placid, and we hope that by the time the Summer Games get underway in Moscow, the whole crisis will have blown over."

Two countries, France and

Mexico, said they plan to send their teams to the Summer Games.

Claude Collard, president of the French National Olympic Committee, said "France will be at Moscow... President Carter's problem will not change France's attitude."

Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee, said his country would send between 50 and 60

athletes to Moscow.

"I have talked to many of the presidents of Olympic Committees and no one is for the supposed boycott," said Vazquez Rana, who also heads the Association of National Olympic Committees.

Greece and Denmark said they would participate at Moscow. Saudi Arabia, which has passed up some previous Games, said it would not send a

team to Moscow and Egypt and Fiji said they would follow the United States' lead on the matter.

Other nations including Canada, West Germany, New Zealand, Iran, and Austria were delaying any definitive action for the moment, preferring to see how world sentiment reacts to Carter's call for an Olympic protest movement.

## Let's Forget Moscow, Give Olympics a Break

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

There is this guy who lives in the neighborhood. Most of the other neighbors know little about him or his family. He keeps his windows boarded up and rarely lets his kids play with the other kids on the block.

One day this rather secretive fellow — let's call him Mr. Steelteeth — bursts into the home of another neighbor, the Afghans. He wrecks the place, shoots the head of the house, starts killing and pillaging.

As if this weren't enough, he begins making threatening gestures to the other neighbors.

Down the street, Mrs. Whitebeard addresses her husband.

"The Steelteeths have invited us over for a game of bridge," she says. "Don't you think it would be nice if we accepted?"

"Heavens, no, you don't want any truck with those people, do you?" the husband replies, "not after what they did to the Afghans."

"Oh, that doesn't matter," counters Mrs. Whitebeard. "The Steelteeths play a lovely game of bridge. How they spend their idle time is no concern of mine."

This not-so-far-fetched fabrication is illustrative of the present Olympic crisis.

Does anyone want to fraternize and break bread with a neighbor who is guilty of such brazen acts of violence?

It is reassuring that many of Uncle Sam's top Olympic athletes, such as Al Oerter and Dwight Stones, have gone on record as saying that if the president orders a boycott of the Moscow Games the athletes should abide by it.

It's a case of putting the nation's ultimate welfare above their own personal interests, and they're to be congratulated for their wisdom and patriotism.

Yet there remains a hardcore of dissidents, including some of the top echelon of the U.S.

Olympic Committee, who continue to sing that obsolete refrain: "Politics and sports shouldn't mix — on to Moscow and the Olympics!"

Politics? They speak of it as blithely as if it concerned only a matter of ideology. Politics has nothing to do with the issue. It is survival. It is a matter of facing up to a possible nuclear holocaust.

Who said so? No less authority than the White House, which intimated that if it came to a U.S.-USSR confrontation the United States would be compelled to resort to atomic weapons.

While there should be sympathy for those athletes who have worked so hard for this one shot at glory, it is naive to say that they would be denied on such a flimsy excuse as "poli-

## Stallworth Takes Spot from Swann

HONOLULU (AP) — Lynn Swann is not on the American Football Conference's Pro Bowl team this year. That, by itself, may not be so surprising — until you consider that one of the starters is John Stallworth.

Swann, the Pittsburgh Steelers' litle wide receiver, is generally acknowledged as one of the best in the business at his position. Stallworth, his teammate, has spent most of his pro career carrying around the label "the other guy."

In 1979, though, Swann suffered a few injuries and became the other guy while Stallworth — a fourth-round draft choice out of Alabama A&M in 1974 when Swann was selected No. 1 out of Southern California — emerged as a star in his own right.

His own teammates acknowledged it when they selected him as Pittsburgh's Most Valuable

Player for his 70 receptions, 1,183 yards and eight touchdowns. And the rest of the AFC's players and coaches acknowledged it, too, when they put him in the Pro Bowl for the first time.

"John deserves every recognition he gets," Swann, a three-time Pro Bowl choice, said when the team was announced.

Swann initially was left off the team this year but became an alternate when Steve Largent of Seattle bowed out. And when Swann suffered a mild concussion last Sunday during the Steelers' 31-19 Super Bowl victory over Los Angeles, he was replaced on the AFC roster by San Diego's Charlie Joiner.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene, here as a Pro Bowl player for an extraordinary 10th time in his 11 years with the Steelers, agrees with Swann's assessment of Stallworth.

## Basketball Roundup

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics signed Pete Maravich but it was the Chicago Bulls who were hot as a pistol Tuesday night.

The Celtics, battling the Philadelphia 76ers for the best record in the National Basketball Association, announced the signing of free agent Maravich shortly after Pistol Pete watched them defeat the Houston Rockets 112-106. The Bulls, on the other hand, had all the weapons they needed in shooting a team record 70 percent from the floor in trouncing the Detroit Pistons 145-131.

In other action, the Kansas City Kings downed the Atlanta Hawks 101-89, the Utah Jazz overthrew the Milwaukee Bucks 127-122, the San Antonio Spurs crushed the San Diego Clippers 129-109 and the Cleveland Cavaliers whipped the Washington Bullets 114-91.

Rickey Sobers and David Greenwood scored 26 points apiece as the Bulls rolled up their highest point total in four years. The Bulls and Pistons set a Chicago Stadium mark by scoring 92 points, 50 by Detroit, in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls shot 83 percent in the first quarter, raced to a 67-52 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Maravich no sooner signed than he said he planned to go on the injured list until he recovers from a "slightly pulled groin muscle."

Maravich, 31, whose aching knees passed a physical examination by the 76ers' doctors on Monday, said he weighed "a lot of factors" in signing a one-year pact with the Celtics, winners of numerous NBA titles.

"When it came down to the end result," he said, "I've been trying to get here for 10 years. You have 13 flags hanging here. The only flag I have is my little United States of America flag."

"I would rather have him here than defend against him at Philadelphia," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch.

Fitch was able to joke after the Celtics blew a 22-point lead following an injury to Dave Cowens early in the second half but rallied down the stretch to beat Houston with reserve Gerald Henderson contributing six key points.

Cowens made nine of 10 shots before leaving with a jammed ankle with Boston in front 67-53. The Celtics built it to 77-55 before the Rockets began their comeback. Led by Moses Malone and Rick Barry, they pulled into a tie with 4:29 remaining. Rick Robey, spelling Cowens at center, then canned four free throws and Henderson added his points.

Kings 101, Hawks 89

Bill Robinzine and Ernie Grunfeld came off the bench to spark the Kings. Robinzine scored a season-high 28 points while Grunfeld added 18. The Kings scored the last nine points in the third quarter to take a 74-63 advantage as Atlanta went the final 2:16 of the period without scoring. Kansas City has won 18 of its last 25 games while the Hawks dropped their fourth straight.

Jazz 127, Bucks 122  
Ben Poquette and Adrian Dantley split 12 Utah points in overtime after the Jazz made it that far when Ron Boone canned a pair of free throws with six seconds left in regulation time. Dantley led all scorers with 36 points and Boone finished with 20. Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 31. Poquette, who finished with 16 points, hit the key baskets in overtime, scoring three in a row to give Utah a 121-117 edge with 44 seconds remaining.

Spurs 129, Clippers 109  
George Gervin and James Silas teamed for 55 points and newly acquired John Shumate added 16 for San Antonio. Shumate, obtained from Houston last week for Billy Paultz, also grabbed 10 rebounds, blocked three shots and had three steals. The Clippers, who dropped their third straight game, were playing without Lloyd Free, the NBA's No. 2 scorer behind Gervin, who suffered an ankle injury last week. Gervin scored 30 points and Silas added 25, the ninth straight game in which he has hit 20 or more.

Cavaliers 114, Bullets 91  
Mike Mitchell scored 25 points, reserve center John Lambert added a career-high 18 and the Cavaliers never trailed in handing the Bullets their fifth consecutive loss. Roger Phegley had 20 points for the Bullets.

DISNEY GOLF  
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The purse has been boosted and the format changed for the 1980 Walt Disney World National Team Championship golf tournament Oct. 16-19.

## Bear Predicts College Playoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Bear Bryant says a national championship college football playoff is inevitable. He doesn't know when it will happen, but he thinks he knows why.

"We'll go to it someday because we'll run out of money," the 66-year-old coach of Alabama's 1978-1979 national champions said Tuesday as he accepted one of the many No. 1 awards the university has received following the Crimson Tide's 12-0 season.

Bryant envisions not only a great deal of exposure from a playoff during the time when pro football's Super Bowl commands the headlines, but plenty of television loot, as well.

"The big thing is exposure," he said. "They'd be coming to our house once in a while instead of to the Super Bowl. But someday it will come down to money, and when it does, we'll win over the academic people."

One of the major objections to a postseason, postbowl playoff, even though it might involve only four of the 139 Division I-A teams, is that the players would

miss too much schoolwork. Bryant shrugs that one off.

"Football players don't really miss many classes," he said. "For instance, we leave for a game on Friday night and come back on Saturday night. Basketball and baseball players are the worst; they miss more classes than anyone."

The Bear said fast-rising costs of college athletics might help to push through the playoff idea, which never reached the floor of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's convention earlier this month although it had the support of the Extra Events Committee.

"It costs so much now to put on a football game with fuel and energy so high," Bryant said. "But I don't think we'll ever win the academic people until it gets down to where we have to have the money."

Although he has been Alabama's head coach for 22 years and also serves as the school's director of athletics, Bryant considers himself one of those "academic people," too.

## Cowens' Injury Gives Short Scare

BOSTON (AP) — Everyone agrees that Pete Maravich should help the Boston Celtics plenty in a bid for another National Basketball Association championship.

The same observers, though, are quick to point out that nothing serious had better happen to veteran center Dave Cowens.

With Maravich in the stands after agreeing to terms as a free agent for the remainder of the season, the Celtics got a big scare Tuesday night when Cowens jammed his left foot in a collision.

The big redhead, who had hit on nine of 10 field goal attempts, limped to the dressing room early in the second half. The Celtics proceeded to blow a 22-point lead before rallying in the final four minutes for a 112-106 victory over the Houston

Rockets.


"It was a good game to win and we're relieved by the news from the hospital about Dave," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "The X-rays didn't show any fracture. However, his foot is pretty swollen and he may miss a couple of games."

Rick Robey, who scored eight points while giving Cowens a rest in the second quarter, took over at center and helped the Celtics to a 77-55 lead at 5:20 of the third period.

Then, big Moses Malone led a Houston comeback, which narrowed the score to 86-75. In the fourth period, 35-year-old Rick Barry took charge. He scored 17 points, including three 3-point bombs in a row, in the quarter, but was held without a field goal in the final five minutes.

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### Miscellaneous

Table models and consoles rebuilt color televisions. TOWER T.V., 248 Northwest Drive. 1-115-22c

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
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364-1073  
107 Ave. C 1-25-tfc

Puppies for sale. \$5.00 each. 364-6931 or come by 232 Ironwood. 1-140-5c

Baled Sudex hay for sale. Ivan Block. Call 364-0296. 1-123-tfc

Color television for sale. \$150.00. Call 258-7744. 1-143-5c

Hickory firewood for sale. Call 364-3201. 1-144-10c

Glass storm door with speaker. 36". \$75.00. 364-1854. 1-135-tfc

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

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Representative for **Southern Life Insurance**  
Call 1-655-7735  
364-6957  
1-655-9156 nights 1-18-tfc

Calf fries. Cleaned and frozen. \$1.50 per pound. Call 364-6509. 1-141-tfc

**PROFOAMERS INSULATION OF HEREFORD** Foam, fiberglass and cellulose and rock wool insulation. Free estimates. Call B.F. McDowell after 4:30 578-4390. 1-81-tfc

19 inch black white portable television. Good condition. \$75.00. Call 364-8633. 1-126-tfc

**FIREWOOD** — oak blocks and lumber. \$20.00 to \$40.00 load. **SAWDUST** — \$10.00 to \$25.00 a load. Amarillo, 335-1746. 1-136-22c

Repossessed Compact Vacuum and attachments. 364-1854 or 364-5820. 1-135-tfc

**WATKINS PRODUCTS**  
Now available in Hereford. Vanilla, other extracts, black pepper, spices, numerous other items. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 364-4165. 1-140-10p

Lowest prices in top quality steel bins and buildings. Early season discounts on all sizes. Hawkeye Construction, Dalhart. 806-377-6115. 1-136-22c

V.L. TAYLOR and CO. is your authorized General Electric Appliance Dealer. 603 East Park Avenue. 364-1561. 1-137-tfc

Outboard motor boat. 17 ft. Silverline with 115 h.p. Chrysler on custom drive-on trailer. 527 Willow Lane. 364-7597. 1-143-5c

Platform jogger. Almost new. Call 364-3577 after 5:30 p.m. 1-143-5c

Upright Dearborn heater. Two months old Never been used. 578-4305 after 5 p.m. 1-140-tfc

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
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Three piece bedroom suite for sale. With mattress and box springs. 364-7490 or 364-8063. 1-144-tfc

Portable rosewood marimba. 2 1/2 octaves, for \$85.00. Call 364-1855 after 5 p.m. 1-142-tfc

Record player, kids record player, coffee pot, Avon, clothes, boots, two burner camp stove and lantern together. 230 Ave. C or 364-4537. 1-140-5p

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at \$50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio, 364-8082. 1-54-tfc

For Sale: Norge gas cook stove. (36"). Phone 364-1870 or see at 205 Ave. C. 1-142-5p

10x18 shop building. Ideal for hobbies or small business. 276-5593. 1-142-tfc

**PECANS:** Burkett, \$1.00 per pound. Few other paper shells, 85 and 90 cents per pound. After 5 p.m., Mel Holubec, 107 Douglas, 364-8596. 1-144-5c

## 2. FOR SALE

### Farm Equipment

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1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m.

10x18 shop building to be moved. Nice. 276-5593. 2-142-tfc

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136 Sampson  
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1978 Camero Z-28. L-82 Corvette engine with modifications. Headers, AM/FM stereo with tape player. Jensen speakers, in-trunk CB. Michelin tires, luggage rack, new shocks and battery. T-Top. One owner. Excellent condition. No trade-ins. Call 364-5578. 3-132-tfc

Very nice 1969 LTD. Great condition. \$846.19. 364-8513. 3-141-5c

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1979 Honda XL 100. Like new. 276 miles. Call 9 to 6, 364-5961; After 6, call 276-5862. 3-139-tfc

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1979 Chevy Pickup. Big 10. Fully loaded. 10,000 miles. Call 364-6861. 3-142-6c

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1979 red Triumph Spitfire convertible with hard and canvas tops. Call 364-2975. 3-143-tfc

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Owner will carry papers with a reasonable down payment on two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den. \$19,000.00. Canyon, 655-7239 or 364-2778. 4-143-22c

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Six irrigated circles for cash lease. South of Clovis. Jordan Farms. 505-769-2121. 5-130-22c

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Northwest Hereford

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**RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES**  
Phone 364-2222

Persons needed with typing, inventory control or accounting ability. Phone 364-0733. 8-143-5c

Home Addressers wanted. \$500.00 per week possible. No experience required. A.S.D., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Texas 75214. 8-135-22p

Wanted: Part time receptionist-typist. Call 364-8282 after 5 p.m. 8-141-tfc

## 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks furnished. 364-4888 9-140-20c

Registered day care. Monday-Friday. Call 364-3727, starting at \$4.00 per day. 9-141-5c

Registered baby sitter has openings for children 2 to 8 years old. Day or night. 364-6406. 9-131-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Fatigued from over working? Need a vacation? Contact Jamal Enterprises for a relief pharmacist. 806-373-7389. 9-142-10c

Would like to do bookkeeping and/or typing. Call for more information after 6 p.m., Weekdays. 364-7172. 9-142-5p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

## 10. NOTICE

**Hereford Lions Club**  
meets each  
Wednesday  
12 noon, at the  
**COMMUNITY CENTER**

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

**AMIGO PEST EXTERMINATORS**  
Insects, rodents. We don't just control, we exterminate. Reasonable rates. All jobs guaranteed. Don't hesitate - exterminate. 364-6429. 11-144-22p

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
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Residential-Commercial  
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Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

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GARCIA BROTHERS  
364-3507 578-4692 mobile  
S-W-11-139-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and levelling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553. 11-138-tfc

Experienced milker. Good pay. 6 days a week. Experience necessary. Contact Jon Estes. 289-5801 and 289-5866 between 4 and 9 p.m. 8-138-10p

New mother needs licensed baby sitter for 3 month old daughter. Monday through Friday. Call 258-7750. 8-136-10c

Persons needed with typing, inventory control or accounting ability. Phone 364-0733. 8-143-5c

Home Addressers wanted. \$500.00 per week possible. No experience required. A.S.D., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Texas 75214. 8-135-22p

**ADVANCED TV SERVICE**  
Repair all makes & models TV  
Stereos & Tape Recorders  
108 Ave. E 364-8210  
11-135-22p

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS  
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances  
**DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
511 Park Ave.  
364-8114 Hereford 11-108-tfc

**HUBERT'S DIRT & PAVING**  
Caliche, sand, dump truck, front end loader, blade & roller. Also, farm and feedyard work. Call Doug or Pee Wee Caperton 364-4244 or 364-0937 11-120-30c

**S.W. CARPET - "HOUSE OF DECOR"** 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer. 11-89-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

**MINOR TO MAJOR**  
Home Repair-Carpentry  
Free Estimates  
Fred Ruland, 364-0857  
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

**Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls**  
Torginal  
Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling  
Commercial Floors  
Work Guaranteed  
Free Estimates  
Contact Raul Briones  
Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419 11-128-22p

**GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY**  
Front-end loader work.  
Manure Spreading  
Bermea Brothers  
Ed 247-3648;  
Jess. Mobile 265-3698,  
Friona 11-272-tfc

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Wood & Composition  
Home repair, painting & Fence building.  
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-75-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

**PIANO TUNING** \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

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representative for Southland Life Insurance  
Call 1-655-7735



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Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking, 364-2907 or 289-5672.

11-24-tfc

## 12. LIVESTOCK

**WANTED:** Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

12-100-tfc

## 13. LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** 600 lb. heifers. Braided LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect.

13-142-tfc

**LOST:** White gold wedding rings, welded in back. Lost one mile west of Restlaw Cemetery at Ray Gerk and James Gentry Auction Sale Thursday. If found call Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa, 806-462-7706. REWARD.

13-142-10c

## Carter Ranks Down In Miss Lillian's List

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Miss Lillian continues to shine as an original mind on the capital scene.

Among many notes from the President's mother, I liked her response when a radio reporter, mike in hand, sought her impressions after a private audience with the Pope in Rome.

"When he called me 'my child,'" Mrs. Carter answered, "I was ready right then to sign up as a Catholic."

Now another one of those books of lists, soon to be published, records her list of the 10 best presidents of the United States.

Miss Lillian put Abraham Lincoln, a Republican who in his time would have topped few popularity polls in Georgia, at the head of her list. Son Jimmy wound up in sixth place, which may be as far as maternal love can stretch in the case of a politician.

Actually, Mrs. Carter rated only the seven best Presidents of the United States and didn't

go on to 10. Maybe she got bored with the whole idea or realized how ridiculous it was to have Presidents listed along with the 10 top driest Martinis, the 10 biggest bundles of wet wash, the 10 most listless lists of lists or whatever, which must rank among the 10 most overused words in the English language these days.

Anyhow, she put George Washington in seventh place or last on her list. Behind Jimmy, who never cut down a peanut tree or chucked a dollar across the Okefenokee Swamp.

She ranked John F. Kennedy the fifth best U.S. President, better than her son, which makes one wonder if Rose Kennedy would have returned the compliment and done the same for Jimmy Carter had the list makers called at Hyannisport.

To recap, here is the order in which Miss Lillian voted in her all-time Presidential preferential primary:

- Abraham Lincoln
- Woodrow Wilson

Harry Truman  
Theodore Roosevelt  
John Kennedy  
Jimmy Carter

Teddy Roosevelt, a Republican, made Mrs. Carter's Top Seven; F.D.R., a four-time winner for the Democrats, didn't. Teddy Roosevelt and Jack Kennedy are the only Yankees on her list. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson were no shows. Ditto Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was commander in chief when Jimmy Carter was winding up his navy career in nuclear submarines.

Mrs. Carter's ratings will appear in "Book of Lists No. 2," compiled by author Irving Wallace, his wife Sylvia and their children David and Amy. It is to be released in a few weeks by William Morrow & Co.



## HEALTH

### Weight loss lowers pressure

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I can't remember reading anything in your columns about a minor problem I have — low blood pressure. My pressure is 110 over 60 to 125 over 65.

I'm a 59-year-old male, 5 feet 7 and weigh 175 pounds. In 1977 I went on a diet and in 10 months I took my weight down from 246 pounds. I exercise regularly at a health club two or three times a week, lift weights, etc. I try to eat properly and do not drink or smoke. What am I doing wrong or is my low blood pressure anything to worry about? Would this low blood pressure be the cause of my cold hands and feet in the winter? I can't remember having this problem when I was a heavy drinker.

**DEAR READER** — There are a lot of things people don't remember when they were heavy drinkers. Alcohol does numb the senses and is an

anesthetic. In fact, people who customarily have heart pain may have insufficient blood flow to the heart muscle and not have any pain if they've had a drink of alcohol. That's how they miss nature's warning that they're overdoing it.

Now the question is not what you're doing wrong but what you're doing right and it seems to me you're moving in the right direction. You don't have low blood pressure, you have normal blood pressure. Mine is usually lower than yours. When people are overweight, as you must have been, and lose weight, it's normal for their blood pressure to drop to more optimal levels. If you read my column often, you'd know that I frequently tell people who have elevated blood pressure that one of the most important things they can do is to lose weight.

So rather than telling you what you should do, I'm going to congratulate you on what you have done and tell you to keep it up.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. It will give you a better appreciation of the range of normal for blood pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Incidentally, people with relatively low blood pressure tend to live longer, healthier lives than individuals who tend to have high normal blood pressure.

Now as far as your cold hands and feet, I notice that you're from Canada and with the cold winters there, I'm not too surprised.

Nevertheless, physical activity does help to warm the hands and feet. If your hands are cold, you can swing them round and round like skiers do to cause the blood to move to the tips of the fingers and that will usually warm the hands.

Of course, alcohol does tend to cause the blood vessels in the skin to dilate and increases blood flow through the skin. That makes a person feel warm. But it's very dangerous if you're exposed to severe cold weather. That increased blood flow through the skin causes the body to lose heat rapidly.

In survival situations alcohol will shorten the length of time you can survive cold weather rather than increase it. So giving a person who's exposed to cold a drink of alcohol may make him feel better while increasing his risk.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm a 50-year-old male and I've been drinking a lot for years. I've always had soft stools but for the last couple of years, I have to go to the bathroom at least three times a day and I do have diarrhea. My rectum also itches terribly. Is it the liver that causes this or what could it be?

**DEAR READER** — There is a long list of things that cause chronic diarrhea and the only way to find out what's going on is a complete medical examination. You'll need to know whether you have ulcerative colitis, regional enteritis, are intolerant of milk or have some other intolerance that contributes to it or whether it's just from drinking too much alcohol.

I'd like to emphasize again

to all my readers that anyone who has a sudden, unexplained change in bowel habit must have an examination. It's sometimes the first and only sign of cancer of the bowel. That's important since cancer of the bowel is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women.

Excessive use of alcohol can cause loose stools in some people. Liver disease, particularly cirrhosis of the liver (scarring and contraction), can interfere with the normal venous drainage from the digestive system. This, in turn, can lead to hemorrhoids and cause itching as you described.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-8, What You Need To Know About Diarrhea. You may pick up some clues out of it which will help you to control your problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The Health Letter will not be the solution to your problem. It may help improve your knowledge but you'll need to see a doctor for an examination. Considering your overall story, it sounds to me like you need to see if you can do something about eliminating the excessive use of alcohol.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have some questions about hyperventilation. I read in a magazine that if a person can learn to breathe properly that he wouldn't panic and have muscle spasms and other symptoms. I'd like to know how to breathe properly. Breathing into a paper bag is mentioned but I would prefer to learn to breathe properly and prevent such frightening occurrences.

**DEAR READER** — Hyperventilation means overbreathing and when that occurs the best thing to do is to try to breathe very slowly and not breathe very deeply. Slow, shallow breathing will stop the overventilation and will tend to reverse the process. People get into trouble with hyperventilation because they blow off too much carbon dioxide.

Now as far as preventing the problem, you may need some help in finding out why you hyperventilate. There's usually a reason for it. Pilots who ascend to a high altitude overventilate in response to the thin air from decreased altitude pressure. Many people who hyperventilate are responding to something that has caused them to be anxious. For that reason, professional counseling sometimes helps.

**STAR**  
WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY  
TECHNICOLOR  
Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty in Technicolor. Wed. thru Sat. 7:30p.m. Open 7 p.m. Show 7:30

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Silver futures Tuesday on the New York Commodity Exchange

**N.Y. SILVER**  
5,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
Jan. 6.49 6.49 6.42 6.48 00%  
Mar. 6.61 6.64 6.55 6.68 00%  
May 6.80 6.86 6.77 6.91 00%  
Jul. 7.01 7.06 6.97 7.11 00%  
Sep. 7.08 7.14 7.07 7.11 00%  
Nov. 7.16 7.20 7.14 7.18 00%  
Dec. 7.27 7.32 7.25 7.34 00%  
Jan. 7.46 7.49 7.42 7.45 00%  
Sales Mon 77,286  
Total open interest Mon. 106,346 off 364 from Fri.

**SILVER COINS**  
10-11,000 bags 5 per bag  
Jan. 21,500 22,000 20,000 20,000 500  
Feb.  
Mar.  
Apr. 27,500 27,500 27,500 27,500 500  
Jul. 29,400 29,500 29,400 29,500 500  
Oct. 30,200 30,200 29,200 29,500 500  
Est. sales Mon. 54  
Total open interest Mon. 278 up 1 from Fri.

**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN**—Texans are going to have to wait at least until August, maybe later, to watch their Legislature debate tax relief, initiative and referendum, and wiretapping and possibly a few other issues thrown in a la carte.

Governor Bill Clements last week announced he will wait until next fall to call his promised special session.

Clements wants to spend a state surplus for tax relief in the special session, but he said no one really knows right now how much surplus will be available.

The governor has estimated there will be some \$600-\$700 million he can turn back to taxpayers, but State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently predicted a biennial surplus of only \$124 million. Clements said he is putting the issue on the back burner until he and Bullock get a clearer picture.

Others say there is more to the postponement than meets the eye. One view is that Clements is waiting until right before the general election in November to give Republican challengers an advantage over incumbent Democrats in the Legislature. However, Clements has recently angered rural Democrats and he may be afraid of losing Senate confirmation of some of his new appointees. The Senate may vote to confirm in any session meeting longer than ten days.

**Hunger Strike**  
A Central Texas farmer continued his hunger strike outside the governor's office last week to symbolize his disillusionment with Clements' agricultural policy.

Charlie Fitts of Milam County vowed he would stay at Clements' door until he can personally apologize to Clements' 1978 opponent, former Attorney General John Hill, for voting for Clements.

Fitts was irritated by the dismissal of the Texas farmers' liaison in Washington, DC, and for Clements' failure to keep campaign promises to farmers.

**Clements v. White?**  
Attorney General Mark White says the Texas Department of Human Resources can build its planned \$40 million office building and the governor says it can't.

Clements vetoed the project in June 1979, but White said that the governor lacked the power of veto in that issue. Clements then raised 31 questions of illegality in the project.

governor's objections. Clements has threatened to take the issue to the Texas Supreme Court.

**Teacher Pay Hikes**  
House Speaker Bill Clayton said the Texas Legislature will be inviting unionization of the state's public school teachers if they don't receive a bigger pay raise in the 1981 session.

Teachers received a 5.1 percent pay increase last spring at Clements' recommendation. They had wanted a 7 percent hike.

Clayton said he will fight unionization and make the pay raises a priority issue.

**Presidential Polls**  
President Jimmy Carter and former Texas governor John Connally have moved out front in their parties in this state, a recent poll showed.

The Texas Monthly magazine poll showed Carter leading Ted Kennedy 52.7 percent to 20.6 percent among Democrats. California Gov. Jerry Brown registered 5.9 percent in the poll.

Carter led Kennedy in virtually all areas of the state and other categories, except among Mexican-Americans and Blacks where Kennedy led by some 15 points.

Republican Connally with 35 percent had a nice lead over Ronald Reagan's 26.6 percent. Fellow Texan George Bush received 12.1 percent approval and Tenn. Sen. Howard Baker got 5.7 percent.

Like the Democratic front-runner, Connally led his party in all areas of the state, with Reagan showing a lead among blacks and senior citizens.

**AG Opinion**  
In a legal opinion last week, Attorney General White ruled the safe contract of rock may be voided where a county commissioner receives royalties on the sale of the rock to a company which in turn sells it to the county.

The Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe, maintains the oldest public building in the United States. The Palace of the Governors (built 1610), a hall of modern Indian culture, collected works of artists of the Southwest, and folk art exhibits.

The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Most of the stars that can easily be seen on any clear night are actually brighter than the sun.

## Maternity Move May Hurt Indigents

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Black and Mexican-American women will be forced to turn to midwives if Bexar County is allowed to move maternity services from a downtown hospital to the county hospital 11 miles away, says a Justice Department attorney.

Daniel Scaring told U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears in opening arguments Tuesday that the indigent women already face transportation problems, which would be worsened by such a move.

The Justice Department has filed a lawsuit seeking to stop the county hospital district from relocating the services now located at the decaying Green Hospital downtown to the Bexar County Hospital in far northwest San Antonio.

The suit alleges that the relocation will discriminate against the poor Mexican-American and black women, who are concentrated near downtown and have used Green's facilities for generations.

Emergency facilities will be retained at Green.

Alicia Sanchez, 19, who said she and her three children were born at Green, testified Tuesday that she would turn to a midwife for any future deliveries.

Ms. Sanchez was one of several witnesses called to show that transportation problems already exist for indigent patients trying to get to the downtown hospital.

Ms. Sanchez said she arrived at Green only minutes before giving birth to her third child because she had trouble finding a ride. She said she doesn't drive and that few friends and relatives own working cars.

She admitted she was eligible for federal funds that would allow her to go to a private hospital, but added, "I like the Green."

Ms. Sanchez denied hospital district allegations that her parents, who don't have a car, visited her more frequently when she was recently hospitalized at Bexar County Hospital than when she was at Green.

If the relocation is allowed, Scaring said, it will also decrease hospital usage.

Spears suggested that Spears order the hospital district to provide in-patient maternity and nursery service at Green after it is renovated with federal matching funds.

The trial is expected to last up to three weeks.

Spears ruled Monday that the Justice Department must prove any such discrimination is intentional.

Iranian Student Admits Forgery

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An Iranian student has told police he was asked to take part in an alleged scheme to pass forged checks for the good of his country.

"They appealed to my patriotism, they talked me into it for the good of Islam, my country and my leader," police quoted Gholami Reza Pakyari as saying following his arrest Monday.

Pakyari, a 23-year-old student at Texas Southwest College, was charged with trying to pass a forged check and jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

The student said persons in Houston asked him this summer to open a bank account and deposit the questionable checks, said Brownsville police detective Tony Hess.

Hess said Pakyari had deposited checks totaling \$13,000 since December on an account of the National Bank of Kuwait in the Pan American Bank of Brownsville. The Kuwaiti bank had an account with the Irving Bank and Trust Co. of New York.

After placing the funds in a Pan American account, most of the money was then transferred by check to other accounts, Hess said.

The checks on the Kuwaiti bank's account were made out on a typewriter to Maxx Jake Makly. Hess said Pakyari opened his account in that name and when arrested had a set of identification in the name "Jake Makly."

The student was arrested by trying to deposit a check at a drive-in window. Officials at the bank had called police after learning through a bank clearinghouse that other checks deposited from the Kuwaiti account were forged.

**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Polly Cramer  
Handy grill charcoal

**DEAR POLLY** — Lately I have noticed in the column Pointers for using charcoal for mildew, odors, etc. and would like to know if you mean regular charcoal such as used for a grill. Do you need to replace this with fresh charcoal every so often? — FRANCES

**DEAR FRANCES** — The answer is yes to both questions. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — I keep a spray bottle filled with a mixture of liquid bleach and water by my washing machine and give stains a quick squirt before putting clothes in the washer. This eliminates a lot of soaking and rinsing in a separate container. — MRS. C.S.

**DEAR POLLY** — I use a 1-inch pure bristle paint brush sprayed with my favorite furniture polish to clean all the carvings and corners when dusting. Gets them really clean with no trouble. — ANNIE

**DEAR POLLY** — I always do any interior painting at my house during the winter — when I cannot open the windows to get rid of the odor. Now I add two tablespoons of vanilla (the cheap grade works fine) to a gallon of paint or less if a smaller can. This does not change the shade of even white enamel or latex paint. Stir it in thoroughly. Friends who had doubts when trying this have called to say how great it works and with no paint odor. — MRS. B.S.

**DEAR POLLY** — I call the following nifty idea my broom and time saver. When grass clippings or leaves pile upon the sidewalk my husband uses two gunny sacks instead of a broom and just washes them back and forth across the walk and that works like a charm. — MILLY

**DEAR POLLY** — I use a long plastic garbage bag, I cut it into strips up to about six inches from the top and then tack across the top of the door. This flies around like a curtain blowing and chases the flies away. My mother used to do this with strips of oil cloth but the plastic is better. — MILLY

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LIVE HOGS  
PORK BELLIES  
FEEDER CATTLE  
GRAIN FUTURES  
SOYBEANS

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42.00	42.05	41.95	42.00	00
80.30	81.20	79.87	80.67	50
85.50	87.30	79.87	80.95	28
80.10	81.20	78.00	80.15	00
79.20	80.20	78.00	79.90	40
79.10	79.70	77.50	79.50	50
42.65	42.65	42.50	42.50	00
Est. sales 5,379	Sales Mon 2,206	Total open interest Mon 14,288	up 55	from Fri.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
40.40	42.05	39.26	41.95	00
41.20	42.75	39.75	42.40	175
42.75	44.37	41.55	44.32	195
42.75	46.25	43.30	46.00	180
43.15	44.10	42.20	43.10	48
51.00	53.00	51.00	53.00	175
Est. sales 8,355	Sales Mon 2,785	Total open interest Mon 25,295	up 603	from Fri.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
2.70	2.77	2.74	2.76	00%
2.82	2.85	2.82	2.83	00%
2.91	2.95	2.90	2.91	00%
3.00	3.01	2.98	2.99	01%
3.06	3.09	3.06	3.07	01
3.18	3.20	3.17	3.19	01
Est. sales 32,657	Total open interest Mon 181,508	up 908	from Fri.	

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
1.54	1.55	1.53	1.54	00%
1.63	1.63	1.62	1.63	00%
1.68	1.68	1.67	1.68	00%
1.78	1.80	1.78	1.79	00%
Est. sales 399	Total open interest Mon 4,742	up 24	from Fri.	

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
1.14	1.15	1.13	1.14	00%
1.54	1.55	1.53	1.54	00%
1.63	1.63	1.62	1.63	00%
1.68	1.68	1.67	1.68	00%
1.78	1.80	1.78	1.79	00%
Est. sales 8,000	Sales Mon 217	Total open interest Mon 105,441	up 254	from Fri.

**refco**  
Ray E. Friedman & Company, Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

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# Farmer Turns Astronomer after Pluto Discovery

CHICAGO (AP) — Fifty years ago, a 24-year-old former wheat farmer peered far into the solar system and electrified the science world by discovering a new planet.

Clyde Tombaugh named his discovery Pluto, after the god of the underworld.

"It was a big break for me," he recalled. "At the time I had no college education, only high school."

Tombaugh had studied the

stars since he was 12, growing up in rural Illinois and later Kansas. When times got tough on the farm, he took a job at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. It was there, early in 1930, that Tombaugh made photographic plates of the sky that confirmed Pluto's existence.

It was the discovery of a lifetime for Tombaugh and launched him on a long and productive career in astronomy.

Tombaugh, 74, now is professor emeritus of astronomy at New Mexico State University. He spoke with reporters in Chicago on Monday to mark the golden anniversary of his discovery.

Even now, little has been learned about tiny Pluto. Located some 2.7 billion miles from the sun, it meanders the frigid frontier of the solar system, taking 247 Earth years to complete one orbit of the sun. It

is the ninth and outermost planet. But its lopsided orbit has temporarily swung it closer to the sun than Neptune.

In 1978, discovery of a moon of Pluto helped astronomers calculate that the planet has a mass of about one-fifth that of Earth's moon and a density comparable to water, leading many astronomers to suggest that Pluto may resemble a giant methane snowball.

The search for Pluto was

started early in the 20th century by Dr. Percival Lowell, an American astronomer who had calculated the path of the planet Neptune. But he found slight irregularities in the predicted orbit of Neptune — perturbations that Lowell decided could only be caused by the gravitational pull of an undiscovered planet.

Lowell started work at the Flagstaff observatory in 1906 to find his "Planet X" by photographing and comparing identical sky sections.

The theory behind his experiment was simple. A star appears relatively fixed in the night sky. But in comparison, a planet — its very name means "wanderer" — rushes along its orbital path, shifting drastically against the frozen backdrop of stars.

Lowell looked for the planet from 1905 until his death in 1916.

The search resumed in 1929, this time using two new pieces of equipment — a 13-inch photographic telescope, and a blink comparator — a device that rapidly interchanged the photographs to be compared. If a heavenly body had moved appreciably, its image would appear and disappear as the photographs were rapidly switched.

Sitting for hours at a time on a mountaintop in a dark dome peering into the sky was tedious, painstaking work, too boring for someone with a doctor's degree in astronomy. So, directors of the observatory sought a highly skilled amateur to make the plates. They chose Tombaugh.

Tombaugh said he had no idea when he took the job that he would end up exploring the distant fringes of the solar system.

"It didn't matter what they wanted me to do. Just anything to get off the farm. We got hailed out that year and were absolutely broke. When I got on that train to go to Flagstaff, I didn't have enough money for the return fare."

The original plan called for Tombaugh to make and develop the plates. An experienced astronomer would then perform the tedious task of comparing them using the comparator.

Soon, Tombaugh proved to be

such a capable astronomer that he was asked to compare the plates as well. "My heart sank to my knees," Tombaugh said. Since he had made the plates, Tombaugh knew what a "starry mess" was pictured on them. Each image would have to be carefully examined. "I wasn't a bit happy," Tombaugh said of the task which made him famous.

In February 1930, after exam-

ining some 400,000 stars of the constellations of Taurus and the western portion of Gemini, Tombaugh was examining plates photographed in late January of the eastern part of the constellation. He had completed about two-thirds of the photographic field.

Suddenly, there it was.

A dim object was popping in and out of the background field of stars.

"That's it!" Tombaugh remembers exclaiming. "Everything was confirmed."

The observatory director held off telling the world until further tests confirmed the discovery.

Then on March 13, 1930, the 75th anniversary of Percival Lowell's birth, the world finally learned that Tombaugh had found the mystery planet that Lowell had predicted some 30 years before.

## Super Bowl Boosts CBS to Ratings Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS outscored the opposition with Super Bowl XIV and the post-game show, then went on to win the networks' prime-time ratings race for the fifth week in a row, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS' triumph in the week ending Jan. 20, though by a narrow margin, pulled the network even with ABC for the season to date.

Two-thirds of the TV audience Sunday evening watched the Super Bowl game between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, which began at 6 p.m. EST, an hour ahead of the start of prime-time. More than half stuck around for the post-game show and "60 Minutes," which followed.

The rating for the game was 46.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 46.3 percent watched at least part of the game.

CBS had six of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, and compiled a rating of 22.5. ABC was second at 20.2, and NBC third at 16.2. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 22.5 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching CBS.

For the season to date, both CBS and ABC have ratings of 19.4 to NBC's 17.7. The networks calculate weekly and seasonal averages, and though CBS and NBC call it a tie, ABC maintains it still has the lead.

19.4 to 19.2 for CBS and 17.5 for NBC.

Several programs introduced since the first of the year showed signs of promise. CBS' "House Calls" was No. 13 in the ratings, and ABC's "One in a Million" finished 24th. "Knots Landing," a companion of sorts to CBS' popular "Dallas," was No. 30 in the ratings, and NBC's "Skag" finished right behind.

It was not a particularly good week for specials. NBC's recently condemned "Shirley" was No. 60, followed by "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" on ABC; NBC's "Prime Time Saturday," a movie, "The Late Show," on NBC; and CBS' "Beatrice Arthur Special."

Here are the week's 10 highest rated shows:

Super Bowl XIV, with a rating

of 46.3 representing 35.3 million homes, Super Bowl XIV post-game, 35.7 or 27.2 million, and "60 Minutes," 33.2 or 25.3 million, all CBS; "Three's Company," 31 or 23.7 million, ABC; "M-A-S-H," 29.8 or 22.7 million, CBS; "Taxi," 27.8 or 21.2 million, and "Fantasy Island," 27.3 or 20.8 million, both ABC; "Dallas," 27.2 or 20.7 million, CBS; "Love Boat," 26.1 or 19.9 million, ABC, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 25.7 or 19.6 million, CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Hart to Hart," ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "House Calls," CBS; "Soap," ABC; "Barney Miller" and "Eight is Enough," both ABC, tie; "Real People," NBC, and "If Things Were Different," CBS, tie, and "Mork and Mindy" and "Ben-

### Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1980. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 23, 1973, President Richard Nixon announced a cease-fire ending the Vietnam war to take effect in four days.

On this date: In 1937, 17 communist leaders confessed in Moscow they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine the regime of Josef Stalin.

In 1920, Holland refused to surrender former Kaiser William of Germany to the Allies, who wanted to punish him as a war criminal.

In 1945, during World War II, Soviet forces reached the Oder River.

In 1968, North Korea seized the American Navy ship Pueblo and held its crew as spies.

Ten years ago, Israeli troops were stripping all Egyptian military equipment from the island of Shadwan in the Gulf of Suez. They had captured the island the day before.

Five years ago, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the United States could sustain Israel through another Mideast war. He also said such a war wouldn't last more than three weeks.

Last year, President Carter, in his State of the Union message, called on the Senate to ratify the still-incomplete SALT treaty, and asked the country to unite to fight inflation.

Today's birthday: Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart is 65.

Thought for today: Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish. Don't overdo it — Confucius (555-479 B.C.)

Wild Fliers  
The dark meat of the turkey is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat of the breasts — the muscles that power the wings — indicates that bred-for-eating turkeys are weak fliers at best. Wild turkeys on the other hand may be able to fly a mile, hitting a speed of 45 mph.

Today's birthday: Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart is 65.

Thought for today: Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish. Don't overdo it — Confucius (555-479 B.C.)

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$35	17.50	1.76
E78-14	\$43	21.50	2.21
F78-14	\$46	23.00	2.37
G78-14	\$50	25.00	2.54
G78-15	\$51	25.50	2.62
H78-15	\$53	26.50	2.84

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes A78-15, H78-14, L78-15 available at similar low prices. Whitesalls. \$4 more each.

Sale ends February 6.

Mounting included.

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
P155-80R-13	AR78-13	\$38	\$18	1.59
P165-80R-13	AR78-13	\$43	\$19	1.89
P185-75R-14	CR78-14	\$57	\$33	2.19
P195-75R-14	ER78-14	\$61	\$35	2.33
P215-75R-14	GR78-14	\$69	\$39	2.58
P205-75R-15	FR78-15	\$68	\$38	2.57
P215-75R-15	GR78-15	\$71	\$39	2.75
P225-75R-15	HR78-15	\$77	\$40	2.93
P235-75R-15	LR78-15	\$82	\$41	3.11

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Sale ends February 7.

Runabout 4-ply Bias. As low as **1750** A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.62 f.e.t. ea.

Runabout 4-ply			
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE
A78-13	17.50	1.62	17.50
B78-13	20.50	1.77	20.50
E78-14	22.50	2.12	22.50
F78-14	27.50	2.23	27.50
G78-14	30.50	2.38	30.50
5.60-15	23.50	1.69	23.50
G78-15	30.50	2.46	30.50

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Wards 6- or 12-volt, 6-amp battery charger. Fully protected from overload. Solid-state. For all batteries. **22.99** Reg. 28.99

Complete Brake Overhaul **64.88** Drum **74.88** Disc. \*Install shoes (pads) \*Rebuild wheel cyl if possible, replacement extra (calipers on disc, jobs) \*Inspect master cyl, hardware and seals \*Repack bearings \*Adj. park brake \*Turn 4 drums (reface rotors on disc jobs) \*Add brake fluid

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\$4 off "Array of Colors" flat. 25 rich interior colors. Covers in 1 easy coat. Has 4-year durability. "Array" semi-gloss... 7.99 **6.99** Reg. 10.99 gallon.

\$5 off our "Custom Color" flat, it's our best interior latex! 1,200 interior colors. Covers in 1 easy coat. Great 12-yr durability. Spot-, fade-resistant. "Custom" semi-gloss, 10.99 **9.99** Reg. 14.99 gallon.

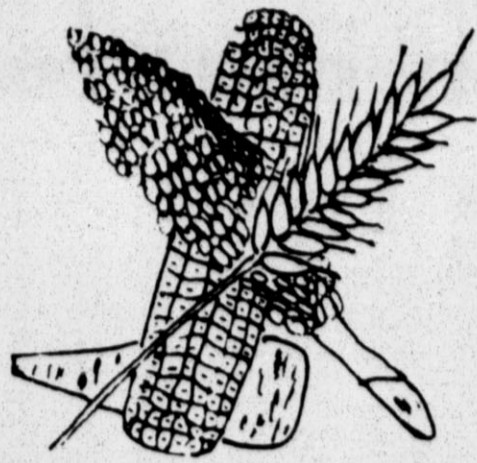
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Wednesday, January 23, 1980--Page 1B

### Lambs, Steers Show Friday

# Hog Classes Will Kick Off HYF Livestock Show; Tradition of Stiff Competition Should Continue

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

underway today as the stage is set for initial show ring competition tomorrow.

The 1980 edition of the stock show promises to hold its own with the reputation for stiff competition the local show has garnered in recent years, and a major point of interest will be whether Deaf Smith County

exhibitors can take home all the trophies in the lamb, steer and barrow divisions that are also open to exhibitors from Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties.

The annual HYF show has earned a reputation as one of the top area shows of its type, and an outstanding pair of judges will be classifying the animals beginning tomorrow.

stock show continue Saturday with a livestock judging contest open to FFA and 4-H teams scheduled for 8 a.m.

Culminating the stock show will be the all-important livestock auction, which is set to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The auction caps off months of hard work on the part of area FFA and 4-H youngsters and it is through the auction that these youth realize a reward for their efforts.

The number of animals to be sold will be selected on a percentage basis from each class.

Included on the auction bill will be the top 20 steers in

4-county and 35 top steers in county; 30 top lambs in 4 county and 55 top lambs in county; and the 40 top hogs in 4-County and the 75 top hogs in county.

Floor prices will be sold at the auction prior to the initiation of bidding on animals, and area bidders will pay only the difference between the floor price and their winning bid on an animal.

Auctioneers will be Ted Walling of Hereford and Kenneth Gregg of Plainview.

Youthful exhibitors should find plenty of help in the livestock barns and in the show ring during the course of the show, and it will be from folks not at all strangers to the stock show routine.

Many of the current members of the Hereford Young Farmers were once exhibitors at this local show themselves.

General superintendents of the 1980 show are Jack Andrews, George Muse and

Jimmy Christie. Roy Carlson is steer division chairman, Ray Schlabs heads up the market hog division and Tom Schlabs is in charge of the lamb division.

Serving as swine division superintendents are Joe West, Connie Urbanczyk, Ed Hammett, Bill Caraway, Bill Dutton, Kim Sealy and Kevin Urbanczyk. Among steer division superintendents are Gerald Marnell, Rick Hales, Bob Ward and Mike White.

Lamb division superintendents include Jim Bob Perrin, Ronnie Andrews, Toby Turpin, Dennis Schilling and Ronald Johnson.

"We're looking forward to another competitive and successful stock show. We feel like some of the area's top livestock will be going through the ring Thursday and Friday," commented Jimmy Campbell, Hereford Young Farmers president.



Directing Traffic

Rick Hales, a superintendent in the steer division of the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show consults with a tractor operator as washed sand is unloaded in the east end of the Little Bull Barn where steers are to be housed for this week's stock

show. Setting up for the show began early Monday morning and weighing-in of lambs and hogs entered in the show is underway today. Show ring competition gets underway tomorrow. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

### ★ 4-H Concession Stand Open During Show

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent Leaders Association is sponsoring a concession stand which will be in operation today through the conclusion of the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show.

Hours for the concession stand, located in the Bull Barn, are: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Saturday.

Funds from the concession stand will be used in sponsoring 4-H activities and trips.

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## Feed Grain Conference Scheduled Here Monday

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

A Feed Grain Conference, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee will be conducted at the Hereford Community Center Monday, Jan. 28 with the program set to get underway at 9:30 a.m.

The all-day conference will touch on subjects including minimum tillage, corn and sorghum diseases, irrigation and other aspects of grain production, in addition to a number of energy-related topics.

Henry O'Neal of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will give a detailed update on gasohol production in Texas.

He will discuss producing alcohol with a small-scale plant for use on the farm, as well as large commercial distilleries.

Permits required and other steps necessary in the construction of an alcohol plant will be explained.

Dr. John Sweeten, Agricultural engineer and waste management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will give a detailed analysis on the processing of feedlot waste as fertilizer and in the production of methane gas.

The energy ratio in production of methane gas vs. use as fertilizer will also be discussed.

Research relating to wind energy will be discussed by Dr.

Noland Clark of the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

Area agronomist Dr. Frank Petr will discuss minimum tillage in conserving energy in farming and Leon New, area agriculture engineer in irrigation will discuss the results of five years of irrigation demonstrations in corn production.

Area plant pathologist Dr. Robert Berry will comment on the latest corn and sorghum disease problems on the High Plains.

Concluding the program will be a presentation by Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association concerning an upcoming corn

referendum. All interested persons are invited to attend the program.

Slavery was declared abolished in all British possessions in 1834.

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday, January 24-26  
**SALE TIME**  
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# Local Wheat Producers Hear Comments on Future Outline Program Priorities During Meeting Here



Discussing Wheat's Future

Jim Allison of the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo, (foreground) discusses market development and other issues with Deaf Smith County wheat producers during a session here Monday night. Area wheat producers heard predictions for growing world demand for food

grains in the coming decade, but were also warned that food will become more of a political weapon and alternate market outlets must be sought to avoid disruptions such as that caused by the recent embargo of grain exports to Russia. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County wheat producers gathered Monday night to hear a report on the activities of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and other wheat organizations, and to map strategy for coming production seasons.

Jim Allison, executive assistant to the Amarillo-headquartered TWPA and a former Hereford resident presented the program to a gathering of farmers in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Allison referred to the 1/2 cent per bushel checkoff on wheat which is used to finance market development activities of the association.

"This checkoff money is used to change people's food habits, such as sending technical expertise to Mexico," Allison explained.

"Such a program in Mexico means that country can now use the wheat it gets. We've spent \$400,000 to establish a model baking school in China. The only way to change a diet is to get into a country and get involved. If 900 million Chinese started eating a sandwich a day it would represent a heckuva wheat market for us," Allison continued.

Allison predicted that the global demand for wheat in the 1980's will be strong, and that the worldwide demand for food grains may come to rival the energy shortage.

"We're looking at five billion bushels per year in wheat exports by the year 2000," stated Allison.

"The only real measure of the success of exports, however, is how much money they put in your pocket," he continued.

Allison predicted that government will be more involved than ever in agriculture in the decade of the 80's, and that

grain will remain susceptible as a diplomatic weapon.

"This susceptibility to export emargoes and diplomatic actions is one reason we must continue to develop alternate market sources," he stated.

According to Allison, America must seek to build additional export markets in South and Latin America.

"We've got to maintain our old markets to the best of our ability while looking for new ones at the same time," he indicated.

According to Allison, other goals of the association must include convincing the public that farm exports are in the nations best interests, even if Americans must pay a premium for grain, expansion of the Food for Peace program, and a considerable upgrading of the transportation system that is looked to for moving the nations

grain crops.

"A two-tiered wheat pricing system is possible in the future. This system, which would feature a domestic price somewhere near parity and an export price at the going rate in the international market is currently under consideration," Allison explained.

The system is reportedly similar in nature to a wheat certificate program which was under use at one time in the nation.

Allison also discussed with local producers the possibility that the disaster program, designed primarily for the high-risk production areas of the southwest, may be imperiled, and that an all-risk insurance program is currently being championed by Ag Secretary Bergland.

Local growers expressed the opinion that the insurance

program would prove too costly for the local area, and would be of no benefit.

They indicated that the loss of the disaster program would be a major blow to area farmers.

Allison pointed out that only about 50 percent of the wheat producers in Texas are currently participating in the 1/2 cent per bushel checkoff on wheat, and questioned whether Texas producers actually favor market development.

Several local producers indicated their support for the market development concept and Leo Witkowski, a prominent local wheat producer and wheat association leader told the gathering here that the Far East represents "a sleeping giant in future demand for our grain."

Following Allison's comments and grower discussions local farmers paid their membership dues for the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

## Wheat Market Development Organizations are Merged

PHOENIX, ARIZONA...The U.S. wheat market development organizations of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. and Western Wheat Associates have officially completed the necessary details of the merger of the two associations into one wheat market development organization to be known as U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc.

The consolidation of the two organizations is the result of many years of effort on the part of U.S. wheat farmers to form one organization responsible for the promotion and market development of their product. Such a merger will provide for a much stronger U.S. wheat farmer and government funding foundation for foreign market development and will provide for the opportunity for an effective integration and implementation of a worldwide marketing and promotion program for U.S. wheat exports. The Boards of Directors of both organizations had earlier approved the adoption of the proposed Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation, with the meeting in Phoenix designed to complete necessary administrative arrangements and mark the beginning of the new organization.

During the organization's first official meeting held in Phoenix, Arizona, the U.S. Wheat Associates Board of Directors elected the initial officers of the Board for 1980.

J. Ole Sampson, a wheat farmer from Lawton, North Dakota, was elected Chairman of the Board for the thirteen-state foreign market development organization. Sampson is the past chairman of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. and current chairman of North Dakota Wheat Commission. In addition, Sampson is a member of various other farm and civic organizations.

The USWA Board of Directors elected William L. Hulse of Dufur, Oregon as Vice-Chairman for the coming year. Hulse is a wheat and livestock farmer and has been a member of the Oregon Wheat Commission for nine years. He has also been associated with the Oregon Wheat Growers League for twenty years and is a past member of the Board of Directors of Western Wheat Associates.

Harrell Ridley of Las Animas, Colorado was elected Secretary of U.S. Wheat Associates. Ridley served as chairman of the Foreign Marketing Committee of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. in the 1977-78 year. He also currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Colorado Wheat Administrative Committee.

USWA is the consolidation of WWA and GPW, a foreign market development organization supported by wheat producers through their respective state wheat committees in Colorado, Kansas, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming. In addition to the central offices in Washington, D.C. and Portland, Oregon, USWA maintains foreign regional offices in Tokyo, Japan; Rotterdam, The Netherlands; Taipei, Taiwan; Cairo, Egypt; Seoul, Korea; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Singapore, Singapore; Casablanca, Morocco; Manila, The Philippines; Santiago, Chile; and New Delhi, India.

## Soybean Producers Invited to Meeting

BAY CITY -- The Texas Soybean Association (TSA) invites all soybean growers to attend the association's 13th annual meeting Friday, January 25, at the Oasis Motel in Bay City. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Cultural practices, weed and insect control and harvesting are among the topics awaiting soybean growers. Overseas market development activities will be discussed by Dennis Blankenship, director of Market Development for the American Soybean Association (ASA). Roger Atkins, ASA regional manager, will also discuss membership and R.J. Hodges, extension agronomist, Texas A&M University, will announce the winners of the Texas Soybean Yield Contest for 1979.

TSA President Tommy Burnside, Bay City, will preside over the annual business meeting. For more information, contact: Kaylene Ramsey, Route 2, Plainview, Texas 79072. Or, telephone 806-296-5635.

The 1979 U.S. corn crop, at 7.4 billion bushels, alone outstrips the harvest of all Soviet grains. That happened once before, in 1975.

U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1979 reached a record high of \$32 billion, double the amount of imports, according to Sperry New Holland.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland predicts a \$40 billion agricultural export market in 1980.

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### Water District Board Elected

James Mitchell, Malvin Jarboe and Mack Hicks were elected to the board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 according to complete but unofficial returns from balloting conducted Saturday, January 19. Also elected in the three district director's precincts balloting this year were 24

county committeemen.

James Mitchell, the serving board president was re-elected from Director's Precinct One which includes Lubbock, Crosby and Lynn Counties. This will be Mitchell's third term on the board. He farms irrigated acres outside Wolfthor.

Mack Hicks was elected to his first board term from Director's Precinct Two. He will represent Cochran, Hockley and Lamb Counties within the water district's service area. He is an irrigation farmer outside Levelland.

In Precinct Five, Malvin Jarboe was elected to the board of directors. He will represent Floyd and Hale Counties within the district, serving his third term on the Board. Malvin's irrigated acres are near Floydada.

Wholesale prices of iron and steel used in farm machinery are up 10 percent from a year ago.

### Disaster Loan Presentation Re-Scheduled

A program on SBA disaster loans for farmers originally scheduled for Tuesday night has been re-scheduled here.

The program was postponed due to inclement weather on the South Plains Tuesday, according to SBA officials in Lubbock.

The new date for the meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 30. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

We Congratulate... Area Young People on their many Achievements... in the JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



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## FAT STOCK SHOW

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

January 24, 25, 26, 1980

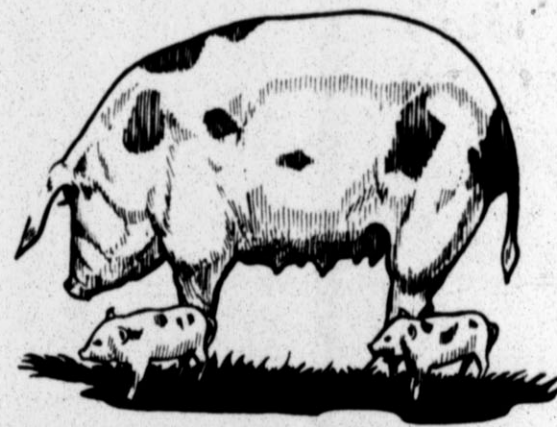
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# Great Plains Program Pays Texas Big Dividends

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - The following article, concerning the Great Plains Conservation Program and the vital nature of conservation work to the state was submitted by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.)

**TEMPLE**--Let's assume that today is payday in Texas towns and cities. Why specifically Texas? Though this story is applicable to people in every city and community in the nation, the figures used in this article are applicable only to Texas.

At some time during the day paychecks will be handed to approximately 55 thousand workers in the printing and publishing industry, 96 thousand workers in the food

processing industry, 73 thousand workers in the apparel industry and 56 thousand workers in the wood based industry. Are you one of those workers?

Whether your job fits into one of those categories or not, have you ever stopped to think why

your job is in existence? Why you are needed by your employer? Why your job is

dependent upon a continued uninterrupted flow of raw materials that originate from the land?

The need for your job in the free enterprise system's complicated economic web surrounding the manufacturing and marketing of goods and services to consumers can be traced back

to the demand for a product which originated from or was dependent upon the basic renewable resources of soil and water.

What is the purpose of this story? Its purpose is to try and put into better perspective how

Texans in all walks of life have a common interest and stake in the conservation of soil, water and related natural resources

Some would advocate that the conservation of renewable natural resources should be the sole responsibility of the agricultural producer because he is the owner or operator of the majority of the lands from which these resources come.

But it is only his responsibility, particularly when in recent years the public has raised its expectations as to what should be adequate land treatment

measures to control sedimentation and improve water quality?

It shouldn't be a surprise to anyone that agricultural producers are inherently conservation conscientious. They have to be because of the tremendous investment they have in their land and equipment. Most of all, its naturally instinctive to take care of land bought and being paid for by the sweat of the brow. Secondly, its just good management to improve the productivity of one's land to its maximum capability if that owner or operator expects that land to support him year after year.

Talk with most any farmer or rancher and one will probably be pleasantly surprised to learn that he has at one time or another reshaped some of his land for better farming or ranching techniques. He will usually talk about one conservation practice or another which he is applying for more efficient irrigation techniques or better grazing systems. Or he will talk about building terraces to hold rainfall or control erosion. He will talk about contour plowing, stripcropping, employing minimum tillage or a multitude of other things to increase his efficiency and to conserve water and save the soil or improve wildlife habitat.

Texas' total land area consists of over 168 million acres. Over 58 million acres of that land is in farms, ranches or other agricultural units. Of significant importance is the fact that agricultural producers who own or operate over 110 million acres of Texas' land area have installed or are installing some type or types of conservation systems to conserve soil, water and related resources.

However, as farming or ranching operations change to meet new demands or conditions, it is often necessary for agricultural producers to employ new conservation measures or to upgrade systems already in place on his land. This may mean extensive outlays in capital. If the cost to apply a necessary conservation measure is too extensive, the job may not get done because the producer, like any businessman, would be reluctant to bear added economic stresses which do not promise any immediate returns. Before long he would rapidly be losing ground, both literally and financially. So would we.

Fortunately the agricultural producer has at his disposal various federal cost-share programs to assist him in applying conservation measures--measures which are keeping his land stable and productive to produce the renewable resources which keep the nation's factories and stores thriving.

U.S. farmers' total tax bill in 1979 was \$9.5 billion on real estate, personal property, federal and state income and purchases, according to Sperry New Holland.

An example of such a program is the Great Plains Conservation Program which enables farmers or ranchers to enter into long term contracts (up to 10 years) for installing eligible conservation systems as specified in a conservation plan approved by a local soil and water conservation district. Though the program is administered by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service, in Texas, conservation district directors approve contracts and provide guidance in the administration of contracts. Agricultural producers may receive as high as 80 percent of the costs to install a needed practice.

Enacted into law in 1956, the cost-share program is available to farmers and ranchers in 123 Texas counties as well as to producers in parts of the nation's nine other Great Plains States. The initial and current intent of this program is to stabilize agriculture in the Great Plains area plagued by unusual agricultural hazards including recurring prolonged and severe droughts.

Major benefits of this program have enabled producers to improve grasslands for red meat production, reduce wind and water erosion on croplands, conserve water in a relative low rainfall area, correct critically eroded areas and improve wildlife habitat. Of equal importance are the offsite benefits the public enjoys such as better water quality and other environmental improvements.

The initial law authorized appropriations of \$300 million for the overall cost-sharing program throughout the 10 Great Plains States. Texas is currently receiving approximately \$5 million per year and yet the demand by agricultural producers to take advantage of this conservation program in the 123 county area eligible for this program has far exceeded available funds.

The popularity and success of the program in Texas speaks for itself. Approximately 16 thousand agricultural producers who operate over 20 million acres have signed contracts to implement needed conservation measures since the beginning of this program. Approximately 12 thousand producers have completed their contracts while another 17 thousand producers have submitted applications for assistance. Last year, for example, 263 producers signed contracts, 357 completed contracts and 428 have asked for assistance, but must wait till funds are available.

Because of the success and necessity of this program, the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Conservation and Credit which is a subcommittee of Agriculture has approved a bill to re-authorize and extend the Great Plains Conservation Program for another 10 years in the amount of \$600 million. Of that money, based on past funding levels, Texas might expect approximately \$6.5 million per year. If the new bill finds favor in both the House and Senate and is signed by the

President, it would become effective October 1, 1980.

Though agricultural producers have the Great Plains Conservation Program as well as other cost-share programs available to them as tools to protect the state and nation's most important renewable

natural resources--its soil and water--the job of conservation will never be completely done. Constantly changing agricultural programs, policy, economics and technology, influence farming and ranching techniques. Land ownership changes. Myriad of other variables also tend

to conflict with the installation or maintenance of conservation systems.

One thing is for sure. Our economic and consumer demands have levied a heavy strain on this state and nation's soil, water and related renewable resources. Now, as

nonrenewable energy sources

are becoming more scarce, eyes are beginning to turn again to the soil to produce extra raw materials to provide alternative energy sources to heat our homes and meet our transportation needs.

## Japan Largest Single Customer for U.S. Beans

ST. LOUIS--Japan, the largest single customer for American soybeans, annually imports \$932 million worth of soybeans and soybean products or the equivalent to every eighth row of soybeans grown in the United States.

"We expect Japan's soybean demand to increase one percent in 1980," says Ken Bader, chief executive officer of the American Soybean Association. "With a four million metric ton market, a one percent increase means Japan needs to import and additional 1.5 million bushels. ASA has been conducting market development activities in Japan since 1956. I think this huge market demonstrates the tremendous benefits resulting from market development programs funded through the state soybean grower investment checkoffs."

Bader reports that the ASA Market Development staff based in Tokyo is concentrating in three areas in 1980: animal nutrition, human nutrition and soy oil. Activities in these areas include seminars by U.S. technical consultants, U.S. visits by Japanese trade teams, translation of technical literature, feeding trials, participation in trade teams, hosting special conferences and product promotion.

"Our overseas staff in Japan and nine other country offices are well aware of 1979's record 2.24 billion bushel crop," Bader says. "All are actively involved in market development activities to create additional worldwide demand for U.S. soybeans and soybean products. In his most recent activity report, ASA-Asia Director Gil Griffin asked me to share some of this fall's market development work conducted by the Tokyo staff."

A Tokyo staff member escorted eight executives of the meal department of the Japanese Oil Processors Association (JOPA) on a U.S. study mission. The JOPA team studied U.S. soybean and soybean meal production and had an opportunity to see first hand how soybean meal helps increase yields in livestock and poultry.

ASA sponsored a six-member Yamagata TV film crew trip to the U.S. The crew filmed U.S. agriculture and soybean production for a television special to be shown in Japan. ASA and the Soy Sauce Brewers Association jointly sponsored a soy sauce seminar that was attended by 180 consumer and women's group

leaders. The seminar provided information on production, grading and new uses for this traditional food. This is the first in a series of seven soy sauce seminars to be held in 1980.

ASA's booth at the 1979 Japan Catering Show drew more than 10,000 visitors. The visitors received samples of pure soy milk and soy milk mixed with coffee, strawberry, mandarin orange, pineapple and vegetables. The visitors included food distributors, nutritionists and food service representatives.

Associate Country Director for Human Nutrition Yosiko Kojima, who has worked for soybean growers for 23 years, directed two human nutrition seminars. More than 220 school lunch nutritionists, chefs, teachers and government officials attended her soy protein school lunch seminar. Another

300,000 persons watched the seminar over three television stations. More than 275 school lunch nutritionists, teachers and government officials attended three ASA soy oil school lunch seminars.

ASA-Tokyo staff escorted three other trade teams to the U.S. A 25-member team of dairy specialists studied American dairy management practices with an emphasis on the value of soybean meal as a means of increasing yield. An 18-member Soybean Study Team traveled to the U.S. to determine America's ability to meet Japan's present and future requirements for soybeans. A 37-member team of swine specialists visited the U.S. to study swine management practices with an emphasis on the use of soybean meal as a feed ingredient.

Karl Sera, associate country director for animal nutrition,

presented two programs on protein supplements over Japan's educational television network. Thousands of Japanese producers watched his two 30-minute programs.

"These market development activities in Japan, and more than 1150 other activities in 75 other countries, have helped expand worldwide demand for U.S.-produced soybeans," Bader says. "We now export more soybeans than we grew in 1968. These market development activities are the direct result of the half cent or one cent checkoff invested by nearly 500,000 soybean growers in 21 states. USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service adds another \$2.8 million for market development projects. The end result is greater demand for U.S. soybeans, better profits for American soybean growers and a \$8 billion addition to the U.S. economy."

## J.K. Jones Named to Head Cotton Inc.'s Ag Research

NEW YORK -- J.K. "Farmer" Jones, a veteran researcher who has been a leader in the development of revolutionary systems for handling and moving cotton, has been appointed vice president of the Agricultural Research and Producer Liaison Division of Cotton Incorporated.

In making the announcement, President Dukes Wooters said Jones has assumed direction of all agricultural research programs carried out by Cotton Incorporated.

As part of an expansion of the division's responsibilities, Jones also will be in charge of coordinating information to the certified producer organizations across the Cotton Belt that elect producers to serve on Cotton Incorporated's Board of Directors.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Supported by producers' per-bale assessments, it conducts programs of research and marketing to help each producer improve his profits from cotton and to expand markets for U.S. cotton in this country and abroad.

The division headed by Jones is one of three based at the company's research center in Raleigh, North Carolina. Its objectives include planning, coordinating and directing agricultural research efforts in the most effective ways to reduce costs of producing

cotton; improve the efficiency of harvesting, handling, storage, ginning and packaging; and to improve the end-product value of fiber, seed and by-products. In carrying out its objectives, it works closely with federal, state and private research organizations throughout the Cotton Belt.

Jones a veteran of 32 years of a member of the cotton Incorporated staff since the company's formation in 1970. An agricultural engineer, he has been a guiding force behind the development of mechanized systems of handling and storing seed cotton. He worked closely with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in the development of the module builder, which has been hailed as the greatest advancement in the cotton industry since the mechanical cotton picker. He is the co-holder of four patents on seed cotton handling equipment.

Jones has been widely recognized for his accomplishments to the cotton industry. He was named to Who's Who in Southern Agriculture and Engineers of Distinction in 1971 and as co-recipient of The

Progressive Farmer magazine's Man of the Year award for service to Southern Agriculture in 1971.

In 1975, the "eminent concealer" award for outstanding engineering achievement was bestowed on Jones by the Consulting Engineers Council of Illinois for the development of a new dilute sulphuric acid delinting process that greatly reduces pollution and improves quality in cottonseed delinting. That process later was named by the American Consulting Engineers Council as one of the top ten engineering achievements of 1975.

Earlier in his career, Jones designed and developed the Stoneville flat burner, a flame cultivator, and techniques for controlling weeds in cotton and other crops. He also helped pioneer field layout, water control, and tillage research in the early stages of mechanizing cotton production.

He was educated at Mississippi State University and was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the John Deere Company and the National Cotton Council before joining Cotton Incorporated.

## Greater Demand for Texas Pork Boosts State's Hog Inventory

AUSTIN--Latest monthly hog and pig count, showing some 910,000 animals on hand in Texas, represent a seven percent increase over the same period a-year ago, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown attributed the increase in the Dec. 1, 1979, inventory, completed by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, to greater demand for pork by consumers.

Breeding hogs were 4 percent below the number of December 1978, but market hogs were up 9 percent with a total of 780,000.

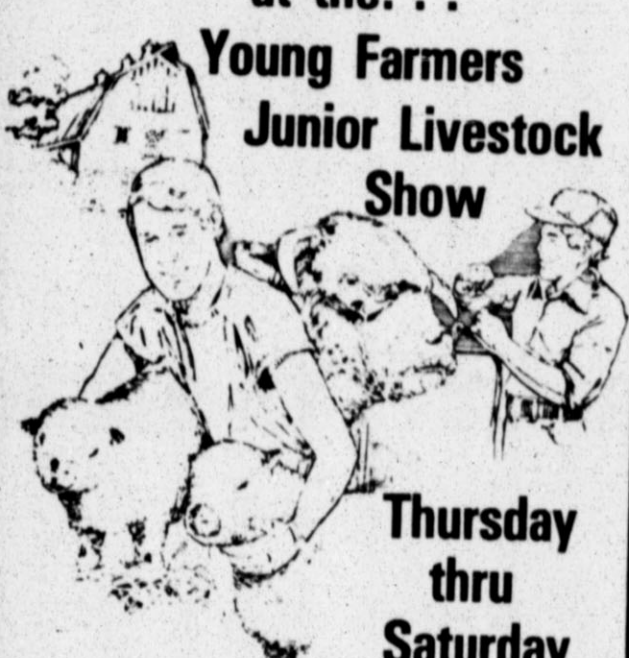
Commercial slaughtering plants in Texas reported that

by the end of November 1,214,900 hogs had been slaughtered, 25 percent above the same period in 1978.

Brown said that apparently, producers expected the demand for pork to continue to be strong in the first part of 1980 with farrowing during the September-November 1979 quarter up 9 percent at 98,000 head. Producers indicated, however, that there will be cutbacks in farrowings of 13 percent through May 1980, according to the Reporting Service.


"Agricultural producers, like everyone else in business, are approaching 1980 with some caution," Brown said.

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# USDA Reports Plains Grain Tops

DALLAS — A record-making harvest in the High Plains resulted in more official quality inspections to move grain to export, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Up through November 1979, private firms designated by USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service to perform official inspections in the High Plains performed around 94,000 inspections for grain producers and the industry.

"Quality of High Plains grain has been excellent this year," said Jerry Cotter, Dallas Region Director for FGIS, whose responsibilities for a uniform system of inspection spread

throughout Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

"Our designated agencies at Amarillo and Guyton have conducted over 34,000 wheat and 31,000 protein inspections; 32,000 corn inspections; and 26,000 sorghum inspections, in addition to inspections of soybeans, oats, barley, rye, mixed grains and triticale," Cotter said.

Because grain commodities have their intrinsic qualities clearly and precisely identified according to official U.S. grade standards, much of the transfer of grain ownership takes place merely on paper, between grain brokers and foreign buyers, who bargain according to grade, protein contents, and other

special factors, said Cotter.

Since quality helps determine price, knowing the grade provides a farmer incentive to improve quality and a tool to compare marketing advantages; however, few farmers realize this service is available, said Cotter.

As early as 1916, grain producers and the industry convinced Congress that they needed a uniform, national system of official grades and standards for grain. So Congress passed the U.S. Grain Standards Act. Amendments to the Act increased its usefulness in foreign and domestic trade, and added integrity to the marketing of export grain.

The latest amendment in 1976 requires all U.S. grain, when sold by grade in foreign commerce, to be officially inspected and weighed by FGIS. Domestic grain—to be used with the U.S.—may be officially inspected under specified conditions. At interior points FGIS may designate private firms, who meet requirements of the Act, such as the Amarillo Grain Exchange, Inc. and Guyton Grain Inspection, Inc., to perform official inspection.

FGIS maintains some 45 field offices which supervise grain inspection offices and laboratories in 26 states and Canada, where official sampling and inspection are available. Like the ones in Amarillo and Guyton, 85 state or private agencies under FGIS supervision serve a specific area.

FGIS follows official U.S. Grain Standards for seven classes and 10 subclasses of wheat; three classes of corn; four classes of sorghum; and five classes of soybean. Standards for barley, oats, rye, flax seed, mixed grain and triticale are also used.

Six grades within each class of wheat and corn and five grades within each class of sorghum and soybeans define quality. Special grades for each grain, such as "Ergöty" for wheat, "garlicky" for soybeans, etc. highlight a specific condition of the grain.

These numerical grades tell producers and tradesmen who use them just how well the grain sampled measures up to U.S. standards of quality, based on certain quality factors.

Moisture content and test weight per bushel, percentages of damage, foreign material and broken kernels are all calculated to determine the grade. The agency may examine the grain if it detects questionable odors that would make the grain undesirable for consumption, and may certify other factors, such as dockage.

At the agency's lab, inspectors also can analyze wheat samples to determine protein content and



Setting Up

Ray Schlabs, chairman of the market swine division of the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show lugs a section of paneling into place as setting-up operations for the show proceeded Tuesday. This section of panel and many more like it were constructed by the Hereford Young Farmers in December in preparation for their annual show. Up to 600 head of livestock will be housed in the Little Bull Barn Wednesday through Saturday as show ring competition is carried out in the Bull Barn tomorrow and Friday and animals go through the auction ring on Saturday. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

## ASCS News

# Loan, Reserve Program Revisions Announced

By JOHN FUSTON  
Executive Director

### 1979 COMMODITY LOAN PROGRAM PROVISIONS, AND GRAIN RESERVE PROVISIONS REVISED:

Actions taken by USDA with respect to offsetting the potential impact on farm prices and income as a result of the suspension of shipment of agricultural commodities to the Soviet Union, is as follows:

1. The wheat loan price has been increased to \$2.50 per bushel.
2. The national corn loan price has been increased to \$2.10 per bushel. (Deaf Smith County loan rate will be \$2.17 per bushel). The County loan rate for milo has been increased to \$3.56 per cwt.
3. The reserve release price for wheat has been increased to \$3.75 per bushel, representing 150 percent of the new loan price.
4. The reserve call price for wheat has been increased to \$4.63 per bushel, representing 185 percent of the new loan price.
5. The reserve release price for corn has been increased to

\$2.63 per bushel and the release price for milo has been increased to \$4.46 per cwt. This represents 125 percent of the new loan price.

6. The reserve call price has been increased to \$3.05 per bushel for corn and to \$5.18 per cwt. for milo, representing 185 percent of the new loan price.

7. First year interest for CORN in the reserve for the first time only, will be waived on the first 13 million tons of corn placed in the reserve.

8. Reserve storage payments have been increased from .25 cents per bushel to .265 cents per bushel. Milo storage rates increased to .4732 cents per cwt.

Any grain placed in the reserve must reach the release level for the commodity to avoid a penalty for early removal. All producers are urged to come by the County office for more information and details of these new programs.

### 1979 WHEAT, CORN & MILO

The Secretary of Agriculture has asked all County ASCS offices to try to find out how much 1979 grain has not been sold, and also how much grain you might be interested in placing in the reserve program.

He is wanting this information to see what actions would be necessary to offset the potential impact on farm prices and income as a result of the suspension of shipments of agricultural commodities to the Soviet Union.

### 1980 COTTON

Because of the export and domestic demands for cotton, there will be no required set aside or voluntary diversion for the 1980 cotton crop.

### INFORMATION THAT MIGHT BE OF INTEREST TO YOU:

Corn eligible for the reserve is estimated at 1.7 billion bushels, but the amounts sold and fed must be deducted from this total. Only about 21 percent of the 1979 corn acreage, 55 percent of the milo acreage, 41 percent of the barley acreage, and 57 percent of the wheat acreage was in compliance and eligible for the reserve.

These figures are estimates to show you what percentage of farms in the U.S. complied with the program in 1979.

## Agriculture Can Ease Energy Tight

COLLEGE STATION — "Agriculture can supply an increasing percentage of the nation's energy needs if we intelligently utilize existing technology," an industry leader told 500 scientists at Texas A&M University recently.

"By 1998, the U.S. could be producing 9 or 10 billion gallons of fuel (alcohol) each year from sugarcane, sweet sorghum, and tropical grasses," said William T. Lawhon, Jr., of Battelle Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio, in a speech during the annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

During a morning devoted to appraisal of energy problems and what is available and needed in research, Lawhon detailed the growing cooperation between his organization and other research facilities in various states, industry and farm organizations.

Renewable resources of fuel appraised by Lawhon included crops such as corn, sugar beets, sugarcane and sweet sorghum, together with measures of gain in net energy. The latter is a vital point often overlooked by

enthusiasts—it means how much gain in energy one can get from a crop, over and above the energy devoted to growing, harvesting, and converting it to energy.

Forestry, agricultural, and animal residues are largely wasted at present but have great potential, Lawhon says, if utilized by a dozen or more known processes and converted into electricity or heat, petrochemical substitutes, gaseous fuels, liquid fuels or a number of other forms.

Such gases or liquids could then be easily converted, by wide sectors of industry, into a variety of useful products.

Kelp farming was another fascinating possibility touched on by Lawhon. Acres and acres of these aquatic plants would be fed by nutrient-laden water pumped up from the ocean floor.

"We have the know-how at present to ease energy pressures if we will use them, and with additional needed research and usage, we can go far toward energy self-sufficiency in a few decades," the research leader concluded.

## Farmers Told They Must Control Fuel Alcohol

CORPUS CHRISTI — Delegates to the Texas Farmers Union Convention were told that the production of alcohol fuels must remain in the hands of farmers if it is to benefit them.

Curt Sorteberg, an alcohol fuels specialist for the National Farmers Union, said that conglomerates should not be allowed to take over the new industry because it could "create a new constituency for cheap grain."

"The large oil companies and the grain trade are showing increasing interest in the alcohol industry," Sorteberg said, "and anti-trust legislation is necessary to prevent them from dominating the new industry."

"The rapid advances in technology relating to alcohol production are making on-farm and small-community plants more viable," Sorteberg said.

"and incentives must be provided to encourage this development."



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# Embargo Makes Grain Market Uncertain

COLLEGE STATION — The U.S. embargo of grain shipments to the Soviet Union injects a major new element of uncertainty into the grain market, say two economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The added uncertainty injected into the grain market is of both a short and long-run nature," point out Dr. Ron Knutson, an economist in marketing and policy, and Dr. Roland Smith, a grain market-

ing specialist. Although immediate price impacts may be larger until the grain market stabilizes, Knutson and Smith expect the price of wheat and feedgrains over the next year to be 10 to 15 percent lower than it would have been if the embargo had not been imposed.

"Russian purchases in the 1979 market year were expected to total 18 million metric tons of feedgrains and 7 million tons of wheat," note the economists. "This represents 12 percent of the U.S. wheat production and 8

percent of the feedgrain production. Russia had been expected to purchase about 18 percent of U.S. wheat exports and 25 percent of the feedgrain exports."

As a result of the embargo, U.S. grain exports to the Soviet Union will be limited to 8 million metric tons, with the mix expected to be 3 million tons of wheat and 5 million tons of feedgrains. "This represents about a 6 percent reduction in both the total demand for wheat and in the total projected use of

feedgrains," point out Knutson and Smith. "The projected price impact will be greater than the percentage decline in demand due to the inelastic nature of the demand for grains."

The economists say the embargo also will likely have an adverse longer-term impact on Soviet demand for grain. "Indications are that the Soviet Union has, to a large extent, based expanded livestock and poultry production on the ability to import U.S. feedgrains and oilseeds," note Knutson and

Smith. "The embargo, combined with strained U.S. Soviet relations, has to result in a reconsideration of this policy within the Soviet Union. Russian dependence on the U.S. as a source of supply is likely to decline."

"The embargo also is likely to cause U.S. grain producers to reconsider their apparent support for using grain as a tool of international diplomacy. Producers will now realize that effective use of food as a diplomatic tool requires a

periodic destabilizing effect of the grain market which lowers price and increases uncertainty."

Knutson and Smith believe the Carter Administration likely will soon announce plans to soften the embargo's impact on farm prices. However, they do not expect actions taken by the President to lessen the impact on grain prices to be fully effective in protecting producers. Possible actions include increased government pur-

chase s of grain, larger foreign-aid grain shipments, expansion of the farmer-held grain reserve program, and increased gasohol production.

"There is no government option substitute for commercial grain sales to the Soviet Union," contend the economists. "Increased reserves are not sales, foreign-aid frequently competes with commercial exports, and gasohol production capacity is limited in the short

run until new plants begin operating."

However, lower grain prices will increase the economic feasibility of alcohol production from grain and could encourage more domestic use of feedgrains in livestock rations, note Knutson and Smith. More favorable feeding margins than earlier expected could result in cattle feeders being able to pay more for feeder cattle in the near term.

## Congressman Tells TFU California Poses Threat

CORPUS CHRISTI — California Congressman George Miller told members of the Texas Farmers Union here that the government's attempt to provide reclamation water for family farmers "has been perverted by special corporate interests who seek to line their own pockets with the taxpayers' money."

The populist congressman from California's 7th District denounced a Senate passed measure that virtually eliminates acreage and residency requirements in federally subsidized irrigation areas as "a device to achieve victory over the taxpayer, over the family farmer, and over the spirit of the reclamation program."

Miller has countered the

corporate-backed Senate bill, S.14, by introducing his own legislation, H.R. 5783, which would raise acreage limitations now set under a 1902 statute at 160 acres to 640 acres. Unenforced by the Department of Interior, reclamation law limitations have been flagrantly violated with the result that a handful of corporations, four percent of the operators, control over a third of the total land in the program.

The effect on Texas is that there is notable increase in cotton and feedgrain production in California's fertile reclamation valleys. California farmers in those areas are able to produce an average of \$781 in crop values using government subsidized water costing around

\$7.50 an acre-foot. Texas farmers average just \$287 income per acre and pay \$50 or \$60 per acre-foot for irrigation water.

Miller told the Texas Farmers Union audience that corporate interests have ponied up \$50,000 to the Carter-Mondale campaign and hundreds of thousands of dollars to various incumbent lawmakers to protect their subsidized empires. According to Miller, the J.G. Boswell Company, the world's largest entity producing cotton, contributed \$30,000 to political candidates. He also disclosed that every senator voting on S.14 received money from

per-bale assessments.

Cox notes that spot market prices last year varied between 58 and 68 cents a pound for strict low middling 1 1/16-inch cotton—a 10-cent trading range. In the previous five years, the trading range varied from 15 cents in 1978 to 41 cents in 1974.

This spot market price stability "did not come about for lack of news in the market," adds Cox. "Both supply and demand sides of the market were subject to strong forces: a large crop, good domestic business in the face of recession, and extraordinary export sales."

With world production in 1979-80 expected to reach a record 65 million bales, exceeding the previous year's output by more than 5 million bales, world stocks of cotton will be larger when the marketing year ends on July 31, he adds.

"In the past," says Cox, "the prospect of larger cotton supplies has frequently depressed cotton prices. But in 1979 demand considerations dominated the market."

"Domestic cotton use has remained stronger, longer than had been originally anticipated. In 1979, clothing demand and home textile sales in the United States continued to rise, while consumer enthusiasms for housing and car purchases declined."

The strong use of cotton by the U.S. textile industry was bolstered by a sharp increase in export sales, particularly in the sales of denim and corduroy, Cox reports.

"But the real star of the 1979 cotton market was export sales of the U.S. raw cotton, especially extraordinary sales to China. Export sales rose dramatically throughout the year as the United States was the major seller of cotton in the world market." As a result, he says, "export sales provided a strong push for cotton prices during the final months of 1979."

Looking to the new year, Cox says economic activity in the

Boswell in the interest of passing the bill which exempts that firm's excess acreage from disposition under the law.

"The financial success of these farmers has undermined the competitive position of farmers in non-reclamation areas," Miller explained.

United States has lost its steam and slower economic growth also appears likely in other Western industrialized nations.

As a result, he says, if the economy experiences the much publicized recession, cotton consumption in the immediate months ahead is likely to decline from rates seen at the end of 1979.

Assessing potential 1980-81 cotton crop prospects, the Cotton Incorporated economists say that total foreign production in 1980-81 could reach 52 million bales, about a million bales above this season's output. In

many foreign countries, they point out, planting decisions are based only on the previous season's prices.

U.S. cotton production in 1980 is an "iffy" proposition, they add, depending on whether cotton prices remain at current levels, on price movement of alternative crops in some areas, and on such factors as whether the Texas plains receive sufficient moisture over the next few months.

If all "ifs" go according to present form, there would be a U.S. cotton crop in 1980 of 13 1/2 million bales, says Cox. In this

production in the South has already been lost to California, representing an economic loss to those areas of \$616 million.

The California congressman continued by saying that he is "not against California farmers and not against the reclamation concept."

"I want an acreage limitation

and demand determine commodity prices over the long run. Watch for the USDA planting intentions report later this month. Consider the likely changes in cotton supply and demand. Assess whether cotton prices at harvest are likely to be higher or lower than at planting time, and make production and marketing plans accordingly."

"If selling ahead appear desirable, first evaluate probable costs estimating recent increases, and then consider all of the crop contracting and futures market hedging opportunities available."

## Price Stability Noted For Cotton in 79

RALEIGH — Despite a record world crop, a predicted recession and other strong market forces, 1979 proved to be a year of stable cotton prices, report economists for Cotton Incorporated.

"Cotton prices fluctuated less in 1979 than they have in any year since the Agricultural Act of 1973 oriented cotton to the free market," says David Cox, vice president for economic research and development.

A wrap-up of cotton's year just ended and a look ahead to 1980 are contained in the January issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated's economic research and development division. The fiber company of American cotton producers. Cotton Incorporated carries out programs of research and marketing with producers'

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If all "ifs" go according to present form, there would be a U.S. cotton crop in 1980 of 13 1/2 million bales, says Cox. In this

scenario, he adds, "world production in 1980-81 would about match 1979-80 output of 65 1/2 million bales."

Rising foreign stocks, he adds, will limit U.S. cotton producers' export sales potential in coming months. As a result, U.S. cotton supply in 1980-81 may reach the highest level of the last ten years. This could suggest, says Cox, that lower prices may be in the cards for cotton in the near future.

"This year, as always," he concludes, "producers need to keep a close eye on cotton market fundamentals—supply

and demand determine commodity prices over the long run. Watch for the USDA planting intentions report later this month. Consider the likely changes in cotton supply and demand. Assess whether cotton prices at harvest are likely to be higher or lower than at planting time, and make production and marketing plans accordingly."

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### Speaker Claims Energy Woes Brought on by 'Government'

COLLEGE STATION — The nation's current energy problems have, to a large extent, been brought on by elected government officials, contends Dr. Paul B. Crawford of Texas A&M University, assistant director, Texas Petroleum Research Committee.

Crawford, who has been associated with A&M since 1952, says the U.S. government has often issued "fairy tale" information rather than facts when providing forecasts or other energy-oriented information to the public.

Addressing the Friday morning (Jan. 11) theme session of the annual conference of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Crawford was the lead-off speaker, for the "Energy For and From Agriculture" session.

"For example," said Crawford, "the U.S. Geological Survey made a forecast in 1981 that stated there is 'little or no chance for oil discoveries in Texas and Kansas.' We all know how wrong that forecast was, and it is a matter of record that Texas oil production in 1979 exceeded 44 million barrels. Many other types of incorrect information through the years also have proven costly," he added.

"The problem with giving wrong information is that people begin to believe it if repeated often enough," Crawford said.

He said there were 3,000 oil rigs drilling in the U.S. in 1954, when government price regulation started. By 1972, only 1,000 of these rigs were operating. Thus, the nation was producing faster than finding new oil sources. The rig numbers edged up to 2,000 actively operating rigs in 1978, still one-third less than were operating a quarter of a century earlier.

To overcome the energy deficit and insure prospects for the future, Crawford said the nation needs:

To build two new refineries per year for the next 10 years, with a minimum lead time of six years. These will require millions of tons of steel, thousands of technical people and skilled labor.

To construct one nuclear power plant per month for the next 10 years, with a lead time of 10 years.


To continue U.S. exploration and development drilling, both offshore and onshore.

"With regard to future oil and gas supplies, research shows that only three percent of the nation's sedimentary basins have been drilled. Additionally, there is a 500-year supply of oil shale, and a 500-year supply of coal, but 1978 coal production was less than the previous year. In Texas, projections show upwards of 100 billion tons of lignite available. Costs of recovering these sources of energy are another matter, however," Crawford said.

New methods for recovery of petroleum being researched at Texas A&M include high pressure nitrogen injection, where it is possible to obtain an oil recovery of from 92 to 98 percent; and the use of carbon dioxide slugs pushed by nitrogen, where experimental recovery has ranged in the above 90 percent area.

Other oil recovery methods being researched or used around the nation, Crawford explained, include micellar surfactant, thermal, hydrocarbon, fire flooding, reverse fire flooding, high pressure gas injection, "dry cleaning" an oil field, propane and butane flooding, steam and soapy floods, alcohol, foam flooding, water cycling, use of atomic energy and other methods.

Dr. Chan C. Connolly, resident director of research at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco, who moderated the session, set the stage for the energy talks by saying "the U.S. is running out of cheap sources of energy—but not out of energy. The supplies are there. They just need to be developed."



**AMBER WAVES**—Texas farmers may have sown the largest wheat planting in Texas since 1949 but poor field conditions will most likely force production significantly below 1979 levels, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

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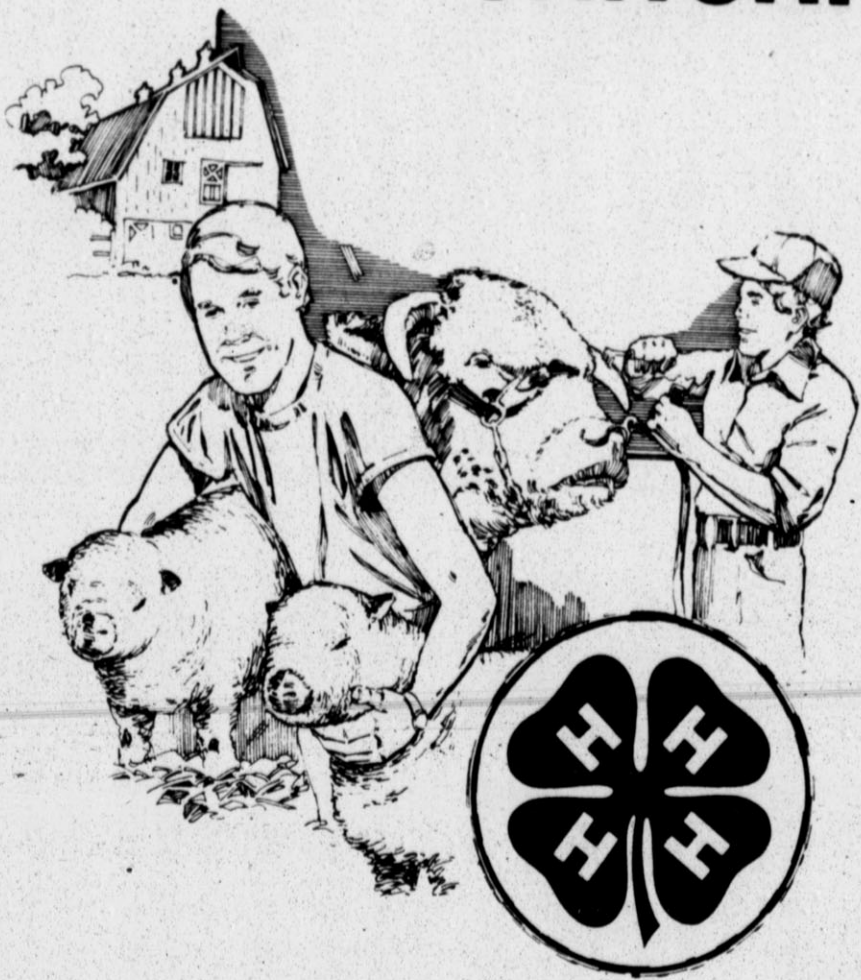
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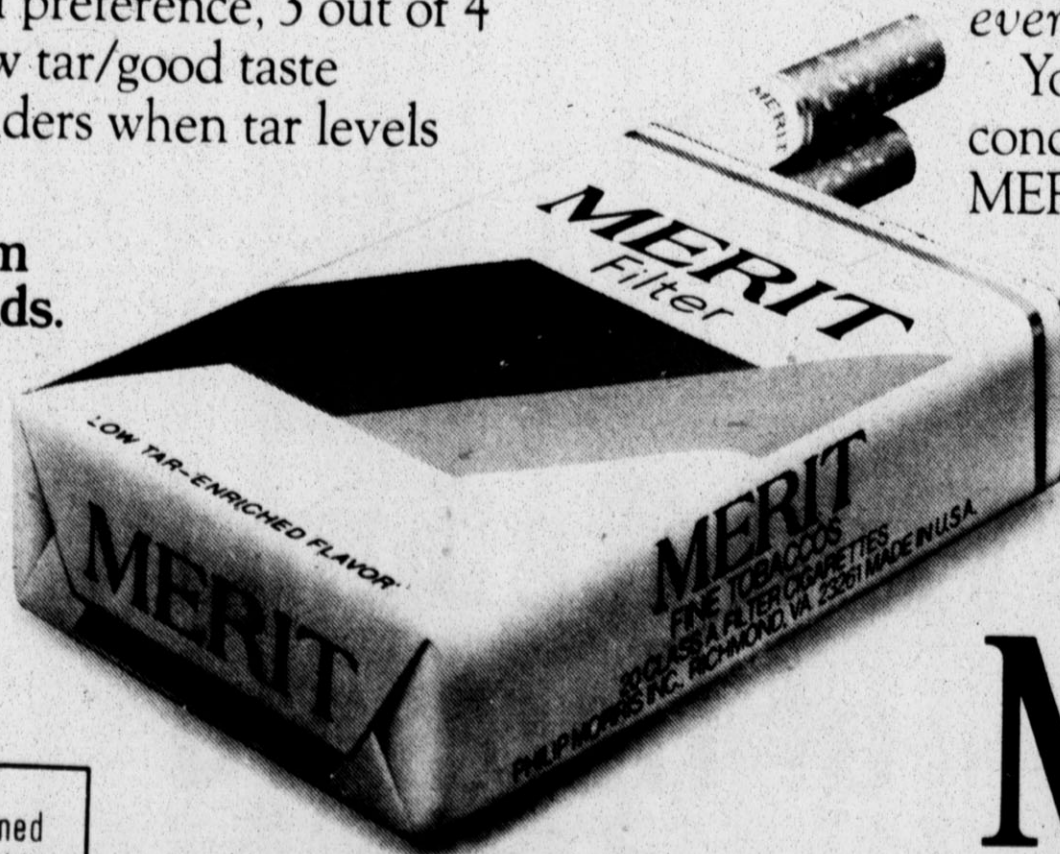
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