

Damage Estimated at \$1.3 Million

Engines Blaze in Massive Derailment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following article was compiled by Brand staff members Jim Steiert, Allison Ryan, Mauri Montgomery and Cheri Ward.)

Two Santa Fe Railroad employees escaped serious injury in a spectacular freight train derailment which occurred about midnight Friday on Hereford's western boundary.

Hereford volunteer firemen, relieved by firemen from the Walcott Volunteer Fire Department, were at the scene of the derailment from just before midnight Friday to 5:15 a.m. Saturday, and Hereford firemen were called back to the scene about 6:30 Saturday morning as diesel fuel spilled in the derailment re-ignited.

At least two of three derailed Santa Fe engines caught fire following the derailment, which also involved five cars of a 60-car train.

F.E. Pegg, 63, and Gary Sisemore, 34, both of Amarillo, were manning the lead engine at the time of the mishap.

They were taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital at 12:20 Saturday morning where they were treated for minor injuries and released, according to Doris Morgan, nursing supervisor.

The Santa Fe employees informed firemen they felt the train begin to derail at the South Main railroad crossing in Hereford.

A construction project involving the rebuilding of the track bed is currently underway at that intersection, and there was some speculation Saturday that the engines of the 60-car train may have struck debris knocked onto the tracks by someone who ran through a traffic barricade at that location.

According to messages monitored on the police scanner, the barricade had been run over and an officer was dispatched to replace the barricade about 2:45 Saturday morning.

The train operators informed firemen they felt the train began to derail at the Main Street intersection and they feared the train would leave the rails as it reached the traffic overpass which bridges Highway 385.

The train continued approximately one-half mile west of the overpass before derailing, however.

The lead engine and a second unit overturned with diesel fuel flowing from their tanks. The fuel subsequently ignited.

Two units from the Hereford VFD made the initial response to the derailment alarm. Those units ran out of water and a tanker unit with a foaming agent was then called in.

Fuel which had flowed into the embankment on the north side of the tracks ignited before the arrival of the tanker unit.

Following the arrival of the tanker, firemen sprayed fire-

(See ENGINES, Page 2-A)



Off The Rail

A Santa Fe Railroad employee is dwarfed by two of three massive diesel locomotives which derailed about a half-mile west of the Highway 385 overpass Friday night. The engines, plus a number of rail cars from the freight train, derailed with two of the engines overturning and catching fire. Units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were at the scene of the derailment

from just before midnight until about 5:30 Saturday morning and were later called back to the scene again. A Santa Fe spokesman estimated damage at \$1.3 million, but stated that the engines were salvageable. More photos on the derailment can be seen on Page 2-A. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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Annual Beet Growers Banquet Scheduled for January 17

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association will hold its annual business meeting and grower banquet Jan. 16-17.

The business meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16 at the Hereford Community Center.

Dr. Steve Winter will report on research on sugar beets at the USDA research station at

Top growers from each production area will be recognized and cash awards presented for the top overall growers.

Also featured at the banquet will be the presentation of the annual Deaf Smith County Man of the Year in Agriculture Award.

The award is sponsored by The Hereford Brand and recognizes a local resident for achievement in farming

Bushland during the course of the business meeting.

A director election will also be held during the business meeting.

Recognition of the Grower Association's top beet producers for 1980 will highlight the annual banquet Saturday, Jan. 17.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn and tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$7.50 each.

and ranching enterprises, support and aid to the area's agribusiness industry and participation in community affairs.

Featured entertainment for the banquet will include music provided by the Bluegrass Band, headed by Dale Winders of Dimmitt.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Texas Commissioner of agriculture Reagan V. Brown, well-known among local agriculture circles for his colorful and humorous commentary on the rural scenario.

Brown, an articulate and vigorous advocate for the family farmer and rancher, has been honored on numerous occasions as one of America's most forceful ambassadors for agriculture.

He was selected as Texas Man of the Year in Agriculture by Progressive Farmer Magazine in 1968.

School Board To Meet

The Hereford School Board will meet in regular session beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday, at the school administration building.

Among items included on the agenda for consideration is a contract with the county tax appraisal district as well as matters concerning the University Interscholastic League.

An evaluation of the superintendent and action on the superintendent's contract will also be taken up by trustees.

A number of general reports plus personnel matters will also be considered by the school board.

'Woman of Year' To be Recognized

The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will name its Woman of the Year and install the 1981 officers at its quarterly meeting Jan. 13.

According to Francis Berry, president, the meeting will be held at the Hereford Country Club at 7:30 p.m.

The Woman of the Year is selected from nominations

made through the community based on the individual's achievement in the Women's Division.

Officers and directors to be installed at the meeting include Betty Gilbert, president; Carolyn Canon, first vice president; Shirley Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Berry, parliamentarian; and Jane White, directors.



It's feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says you have to believe in luck, or you can never explain the success of people you don't like.

ooo

The optimist who tells you that 10 years from now you'll be laughing about today's troubles is careful not to mention the new troubles you'll have by then.

ooo

The annual Sugar Beet Banquet is scheduled here Jan. 17 with Texas Ag Commissioner Reagan Brown as guest speaker. The event has traditionally been one of the big banquets of the year and draws many interested citizens of the community.

The annual Chamber Banquet, usually held in January, has been scheduled for Feb. 5 this year. Miss America of 1980, Cheryl Prewitt, will be the guest speaker and entertainer, and a capacity crowd is anticipated for that event.

ooo

We're starting a new year and, if you're like us, you're in pretty good shape for the shape you're in!

The publisher of the newspaper at Andrews, James Roberts, has included the following poem in his column, at the beginning of a new year, for quite a few seasons. We don't know who the author is, but we'd like to pass it on to our readers:

There is nothing the matter with me,
I'm as healthy as I can be.
I have arthritis in both my knees,
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm actually well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for both my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street.
Sleep is denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm alright.
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

(See BULL, Page 2-A)



Banquet Speaker

Guest speaker and entertainer for the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet, scheduled Feb. 5 in the Bull Barn, will be Cheryl Prewitt, 1980 Miss America. She is from Mississippi. Tickets, priced at \$10 each, are on sale at the C of C office and both banks. Other highlights of the annual event include the naming of the "Citizen of the Year" and the introduction of new chamber officers and directors.

Janice Conkwright: 'Ranchers Live with That Unsure Feeling'

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Janice Conkwright was reared on a small stock farm in north central Texas so the role as a rancher's wife is not all foreign to her.

She and her husband, Jim,

own and operate the Conkwright ranch 17 miles north of Hereford. The ranch encompasses 8½ sections of grasslands including more than 900 acres of farm land.

Not only is Mrs. Conkwright a rancher's wife, she

also has the role of a part-time ranch hand, a mother and a 4-H enthusiast to name a few.

"I really don't work that much at the ranch. When we have been short of help, I have offered to help Jim, but most of the time he doesn't come back by the house to get me," she laughed.

"Jim and his father (Colby Conkwright) take care of the work. I just help Jim drive or feed when he is short of help," she said.

The Conkwrights have a registered cow-calf operation so it takes longer to see the gains or the losses of the operation Mrs. Conkwright

explained. Poor cattle prices, little moisture and the expense of the operation combine to make a somewhat risky livelihood.

"We live with that 'unsure feeling' all the time. Some years are good and some years are bad, but I guess it all evens out. You can't really jump out if things go bad," she continued.

For several years, the Conkwrights have held a bull sale in the spring and Mrs. Conkwright takes charge of the bookkeeping.

"I keep the books and take the money. Each head is graded and weighed and I keep all that in the records." (See RANCHING, Page 2-A)

Residents Escape Injury in Mishaps

Hereford emergency personnel had a busy night with traffic accidents in addition to a train derailment Friday evening and during the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Two Borger residents escaped serious injury Friday night when the driver of a Kenworth cattle truck lost control of his vehicle and ran into the back of the vehicle the Borger men were towing.

Edward Munoz was driving a Pontiac which was towing a 1974 Chevrolet Nova owned by Manuel Sanchez Castillano. Castillano was a passenger in Munoz's vehicle and the two men were traveling west on Highway 60 just east of Big Daddy's Truck Stop when the accident occurred.

Ronnie Henson was the driver of the cattle truck. According to investigating DPS officer Darrell Matthews, the

shackle on the cattle truck broke, causing its driver to lose control.

The truck overturned after striking the towed vehicle with its load of cattle scattered in the accident area.

Henson was not injured. Several local feedyards were contacted to help in rounding up cattle spilled from the truck.

Henson was hauling cattle for the C.W. Ranch of Stoutland, Mo. when the accident occurred about 10 p.m.

Castillano reported that he and Munoz were traveling to El Paso from Borger.

No citations were issued in the accident.

Officials were called to the scene of a second accident about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, again on East Highway 60.

That accident involved a rear-end collision in which a vehicle driven by Ricardo Salinas, 23, of Hereford collided with a vehicle driven by Maria Ramirez, 17, also of Hereford. The accident occurred about one mile east of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

Ms. Ramirez was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital where she received emergency treatment and was later released.

Salinas was arrested for driving while intoxicated and placed in the Deaf Smith County jail.



JANICE CONKWRIGHT

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Still Kicking

Three Santa Fe diesel locomotives lie sprawled crazily alongside the rail bed where they derailed Friday night in a spectacular accident on the west side of Hereford. The searchlights of one of the engines still pierce the night eerily as if the engine were still kicking and trying to right

itself. Two of the engines subsequently caught fire following the derailment as spilled diesel fuel was ignited. Damages in the derailment were estimated at \$1.3 million according to a Santa Fe spokesman. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)



Fire Vigil

Hereford volunteer firemen clamber over the side of a sprawled Santa Fe locomotive to spray fire-snuffing foam on spilled diesel fuel at the site of a spectacular derailment about a half-mile west of the Highway 385 overpass on the

west side of Hereford. Firemen remained at the scene of the derailment throughout the wee hours of Saturday morning. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Prices Up Only 11.7% in '80 Despite Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose 11.7 percent in 1980, only slightly less than the year before despite the recession, the

government said today. And 1981 begins with energy prices once again accelerating at a double-digit pace.

The Labor Department also reported that the nation's unemployment rate dipped from 7.5 percent of the workforce in November to 7.4

percent last month. The number of jobless workers stood at 7.8 million at the end of 1980, 1.5 million more than in December 1979.

The department said that wholesale, on producer prices, rose another 0.6 percent in December. If that pace continued for 12 months,

it would translate to a 7.8 percent annual rate. But economists forecast sharp energy and food price increases soon.

In December, prices for wholesale food, ready for sale to consumers, dipped 0.4 percent after 0.5 percent in

November. This falloff is considered an aberration because of continued heavy slaughtering of farm animals, and should be reversed soon, economists said.

Gasoline prices rose 1.5 percent in December following a 1.7 percent jump the month before. Home heating oil prices climbed 1.9 percent after rising 0.9 percent in November, the department said.

The 11.7 percent acceleration in 1980 prices, before seasonal adjustment, is a small improvement from 1979's 12.6 percent advance. The slight slowdown could be traced to energy prices, which rose 27.2 percent after soaring 62.7 percent in 1979, the department said.

A moderating influence through 1980 was prices for finished food, which rose 6.5 percent following a 7.6 percent climb the year before. Prices for finished wholesale goods other than food and energy rose 11 percent last year compared with 9.3 percent in 1979.

The nation's unemployment picture continued to improve in December, with the number of jobs and the factory workweek expanding slightly.

Since May, joblessness ranged from the 1980's peak of 7.6 percent and the current 7.4 percent. The Labor Department had put peak joblessness at 7.8 percent, a figure revised downward in this report.

The Carter administration, in its soon-to-be-released economic outlook, will predict joblessness rising to 8 percent in this year's second quarter, a forecast echoed by many private economists.

In 1980, however, employment gains were registered beginning with July, follow-

ing last spring's sharp but short recession. Manufacturing jobs rebounded by 500,000 and construction by 175,000, although employment in both areas remains "well below pre-recession levels," a Labor Department economist said.

Total employment — as measured by the department's monthly survey

of households — stood at 97.3 million people last month, still some half-a-million below the February 1980 peak.

The department's Producer Price Index in December stood at 254.7, before seasonal adjustment. That means that an item costing \$100 in 1967 sold for \$254.70 in December 1980.

Ranching

The Conkwrights have two daughters, Robin, 14, and Leslie, 11. They do a share of the ranch work in addition to gymnastics, choir, music lessons and their involvement with the 4-H program.

"Sometimes they paint fences. Leslie really enjoys working outside. They like to ride horses and bottle-feed a calf if necessary," Mrs. Conkwright said.

She said the girls have learned to entertain themselves having grown-up in the country.

"They don't mind being alone. They will ride horses or skate down at the barn. They are both good readers. I really think it's because they were raised out here and had to learn to entertain themselves. I think it has been an advantage for them," she explained.

Both girls learned how to drive at a very young age. Their grandfather would let

them steer the pickup as he drove across the ranch. Mrs. Conkwright encourages her children to become involved with their activities.

"It gets a little hectic sometimes running back and forth to town when there are extra things going on. There have been times that I have driven into town two or three times a day," she said.

When Mrs. Conkwright is not playing the role of the mother, she is involved with the county 4-H program.

"I was in 4-H when I was growing up and have always enjoyed it. I guess really it is at the top of list," she continued.

One of the projects she was involved in with a 4-H group was a clean-up day. The members worked together to pick up cans along Highway 385 which runs in front of the entrance to the ranch. The

from Page 1

group then sold the tin.

Mrs. Conkwright met her husband while attending college at Texas Tech University. They lived in Lubbock for a year before moving to Hereford to help operate the ranch.

While in Lubbock, the couple had part of their house built and then moved it to the ranch and it now serves as the ranch headquarters.

"After we moved the house here we finished it and then remodeled about eight years ago. We lived in it along with the sawdust. For awhile there the painter would take messages for me if I was away from the house," Mrs. Conkwright laughed.

There have been a few inconveniences with the house because it sits just up from the Palo Duro Draw. If there is a large amount of rain fall, the draw fills covering the bridge, which is the main entrance to the house, and leaving the family marooned until the water level drops.

"We moved here in July (1964) and the next spring a 1/2 inch of rain fell and covered the bridge to the house. That happened twice. Then, in 1979 there was a time it started to rain before the kids got home from school. Another woman was here waiting for her kids, and we couldn't decide whether to go ahead and cross the bridge before it was covered or wait and see what would happen. It was really kind of a scary feeling," she continued.

Although Mrs. Conkwright graduated from Tech with a degree in child development she only taught school the one year the couple lived in Lubbock.

"I never really get in to it (teaching). I don't know if I really would want to teach again. I know I wouldn't want to teach in the public schools," she stated.

Even with all the activities she is involved with including the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and a local study club, Mrs. Conkwright still finds time to needlepoint, sew and "rearrange the furniture."

"I never get lonely. There are times I will stay here two or three days without going to town, but civilization is close if I want to go to the town," she said.

Even when they can't find ranch hands, can't find someone to work on a windmill, or interest rates go up and cattle prices go down a person can't get pessimistic about the business because things will get better soon Mrs. Conkwright said.

"I guess with a business you own and operate like Jim and Colby do, you can't help but take pride in it," she said.

Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin sold \$45 million in city utility-revenue bonds and \$17 million in general obligation bonds Thursday at record high interest rates.

Officials said all bids were under the state-required interest rate ceiling of 10 percent but about 2 percent higher than the city paid previously.

A low bid of 9.02 percent interest on the revenue bond from First Boston Corp. & Associates will cost the city \$55.6 million in interest, officials said.

The low bidder for the general obligation bonds was First City National Bank of Houston at 8.28 percent, an interest cost of \$16.4 million.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars state headquarters in downtown Austin is for sale.

Billie L. Dorris, state adjutant quartermaster, said the VFW wants to find a new site where it would be the only occupant of a building. The organization uses only seven offices in the present five-story building at 11th and San Jacinto Streets, just southeast of the Capitol grounds.

"We want to get out of the real-estate business," Dorris said.

The VFW built the headquarters in 1956.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Robert A. Lansford, native of Carrizo Springs, has been named State Coordinator of the Governor's Division of Disaster Emergency Services, officials said Thursday.

Lansford has been deputy coordinator.

Co. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety also announced the appointment of Vernon E. Cole, Austin as manager of the Driver Improvement and Control Bureau in the DPS.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department calls the "most significant" fish catch of 1980 was made by Jim Kimbell of Pittsburg, who landed a 14-pound 1 1/2-ounce largemouth bass at Lake Monticello in Northeast Texas.

Kimbell's fish was a Florida largemouth that had been stocked in the lake and broke a 37-year-old state record. Department biologists had predicted the introduction of the Florida strain of fish would produce a state record.

A dozen or so other fish records were set in 1980, including an 871-pound great hammerhead shark, caught by Mark Johnson of La Marque out of Galveston on July 4.



Donation Presented

Marshall Cooper, Executive Director of Girls Town (left) was in Hereford Friday to accept a \$300 donation from Xi Epsilon Alpha. Nan Gauthreaux (center), Ways and Means Chairman, and JoAnn Richburg, (right), president of the club, presented the check to Cooper. The money was raised through a recent fund-raising project sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Chapter.

Youths Arrested For Shoplifting

Four female juveniles were arrested for shoplifting at M.E. Moses & Co. in Sugarland Mall.

Police arrested the girls for stealing about 5 packages of makeup.

Joe Auda, Lynette Apartments, reported that someone broke the front and back windshields out of his car causing about \$400 in damages.

Pioneer Gas Co. told police

that someone siphoned 15 gallons of gas from a company pickup parked at 543 Willow Lane.

Melody Moore, 117 Juniper, told police that her purse was stolen from classroom in Hereford High School.

The purse was valued at \$15 and Moore told police no cash was in the purse.

Police issued 14 citations and investigated one minor accident.

Obituaries



CLARA LOUISE SHORE
Clara Louise Shore, 89, died Thursday at Kingsland, Tx. She had lived in Hereford for many years before moving to Kingsland some five years ago.

Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Rev. Olen Griffing from Gran Prairie, Tex. officiating. Burial will be at West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shore was born Dec. 15, 1891 in Hereford. She married Langdon H. Shore. He died July 7, 1951.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Florene Rose and Mrs. Zelma Laird, both of Kingsland; two sisters, Brucie Rose and Ola Rose, both of Amarillo; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

ARISPY O. TRAWEEK

Services will be held for Mrs. Arispy O. Traweck, 90, of 125 Beach at 2 p.m. Monday in the Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor, will officiate, assisted by The Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Nazarene Church. Burial will be at West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Traweck died Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Mrs. Traweck was born Feb. 20, 1890 in Bowie County, Tx. She married A.S. Traweck Nov. 14, 1909 in Snyder. Living in the Lubbock area since 1944, they moved to Hereford in 1976.

She was a housewife and a member of Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Traweck's son, Emmett, was killed during World War II.

Survivors include the widower of the home; a daughter Bonnie McCathern of Hereford; two sons, Aubrey Traweck of Westway and Albert Traweck of Jacksonville, Tx.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Engines from Page 1

smothering foam over the engines and the derailment area until about 5 a.m. Saturday.

At one point during the incident there was concern that fuel tanks on the overturned engines might explode and firemen moved individuals back from the area.

Santa Fe officials notified the Hereford VFD that one of the train units had ignited again about 6:30 Saturday morning and the tanker unit with foam was dispatched again.

Firemen remained at the scene Saturday morning until shortly after 9 o'clock.

Santa Fe spokesman R.L. Dickson estimated damages in the train derailment at \$1.3 million.

"The engines are salvageable. None are completely destroyed," said Dickson.

The derailment occurred on a transcontinental main line, according to Dickson and forced the rerouting of traffic from Amarillo to Lubbock and then back to Clovis.

Dickson reported that "very little" traffic disruption was encountered by Santa Fe as a result of the derailment.

A crew of some 35 Santa Fe employees from Clovis, Hereford, Amarillo and Lubbock plus a railroad emergency crew from Tulsa, Oklahoma was on the scene Saturday, working toward a goal of having the main track open again by 6 p.m.

The emergency crew brought in specially equipped Caterpillar tractors with sidebooms to aid in clearing the tracks and a wrecking crew worked to pick up derailed cars and set them aside. Heavy-duty cranes were also on hand to lift the derailed engines.

Extensive track rebuilding was also expected to be done Saturday.

Bull from Page 1

How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well my "Get up and Go" has got up and went,
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places my "Get up" has been.

Old age is golden I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed,
With my ears in a drawer,
And my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I wake up.

I think my liver is out of whack,
And a terrible pain is in my back,
My hearing is poor, my sight is dim,
Most everything seems to be out of trim,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
I thank the Good Lord for all that's been,
If I could live it over, I'd do it again.
The moral is, as this tale we unfold,
That for you and me who are growing old,
It's better to say, "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let them know the shape we're in.

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Clements is Expected to Add Over 600 More Appointments

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gov. Bill Clements is expected to add more than 600 appointments during the 1981 Legislature to those he has already made to state boards and commissions. Here, in another of a series of pre-legislative stories, is a look at the appointment process.

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Just as the governor packs power in vetoes, the Senate gets much of its clout from its authority to reject the governor's choices for state boards and commissions.

Storm clouds already are building on Gov. Bill Clements' 1980 appointment of Mrs. Billie Pickard of Raymondville as a regent at Pan American University in Edinburg.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, has pledged to block Senate confirmation by asking his colleagues not to vote for her as a courtesy to him, a request that is almost always honored.

Truan criticizes Mrs. Pickard's "insensitivity toward the needs of children, particularly Mexican-American children" as school board president from 1968 to 1977.

"Sen. Truan can make accusations against me until he is blue in the face, but his saying so doesn't make it so," replies Mrs. Pickard.

Are others in trouble? "I've asked myself that question, and I don't think so — at this point," said Linda Howell, director of personnel and appointments for Clements.

Major appointments, however, have not been announced although the governor says he has made up his mind on three new University of Texas regents, probably the most coveted appointive positions.

Ms. Howell and Pat Oles, deputy special assistant for appointments, said they had received approximately 50 nominations for UT regent, including former Gov. John Connally.

Clements also is expected to submit nominees for parks and wildlife commissioners, Texas A&M regents, employment commissioner, and to the boards of insurance, mental health, state prisons and human resources to the 1981 Legislature.

Oles and Ms. Howell, a former employee in President Richard Nixon's patronage office, help Tobin Armstrong, a South Texas rancher who is in charge of appointments, screen prospects.

Before 1983, they note, Clements should have appointed the majority of the members of important boards and commissions.

Since Clements is Texas' first Republican governor in over 100 years, it should not be any surprise that more members of the GOP are getting state jobs.

However, Ms. Howell said a study she did at the request of Clements showed his appointments were running "very close to 50-50" among Democrats and Republicans.

"A huge majority of what Gov. Clements calls the 'ticket-splitters' voted for him at the last election. He knows he wasn't elected by Republicans alone," said Oles.

"Most appointments are not political," Oles said. "The governor is simply looking for qualified people."

"For example," said Ms. Howell, "I know a brass-collar Democrat who probably will be appointed to a judgeship. He is better qualified. We beat our brains out trying to find people who are qualified statutorily."

"In certain areas," said Oles, "Clements knows a Republican cannot be elected on a local basis, so there is no reason to appoint one and watch him get defeated at the next election. Such areas, I might add, are becoming scarcer and scarcer. But the bottom line is keeping good people on the bench, as

district attorney or whatever."

What Ms. Howell calls Clements' "big loss" during the 1979 Legislature came when the Senate rejected the appointment of W.B. "Monk" Edwards as a Houston district judge.

Needing 21 votes for confirmation, Edwards fell two short, 19-12.

Edwards, a former Gulf Oil lawyer, testified publicly in committee that years ago he had delivered a sealed envelope from Gulf lobbyist Claude Wild Jr. to Gov. Preston Smith. Edwards said he assumed the envelope contained cash, and it was later disclosed the amount was \$300.

Nevertheless, Clements never wavered in his support, and after the vote, Armstrong said "we still think" Edwards was a "quality appointment."

Armstrong, Oles, Ms. Howell and four other staffers screen nominees, and their suggestions are sent upstairs to Clements, who makes the final decisions.

Oles and Ms. Howell claim the governor knows 75 percent of the possible nominees personally or by reputation, "and once or twice he has rejected our candidates."

"When the files go up there,

they had better be perfect," said Ms. Howell.

With hundreds of appointments to make from several times that many nominees, "You can never leave the office with a clean desk," said

Oles.

The staffers' least favorite task, however, is calling the losers.

"Telling them 'I'm terribly sorry but it wasn't you' is no fun at all," said Ms. Howell.

Military Muster

PVT. JUAN P. AGUILERA
Marine Pvt. Juan P. Aguilera, son of Dinisio F. and Maria P. Aguilera of P.O. Box 1042, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the

training cycle.

A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May of 1980. His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Manuel G. and Lupe M. Flores of 608 Avenue K, also of Hereford.



1. The Star Spangled Banner was written by Francis Scott Key in (a) 1806 (b) 1814 (c) 1862
2. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg was delivered in (a) 1863 (b) 1864 (c) 1865
3. Wyoming is known as the (a) Plains State (b) Equality State (c) Cattle State

ANSWERS

Q & A

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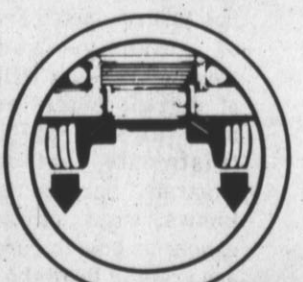


- New spark plugs, points, condenser rotor
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39.88 Most cars
6 cyl tuneup 33.88

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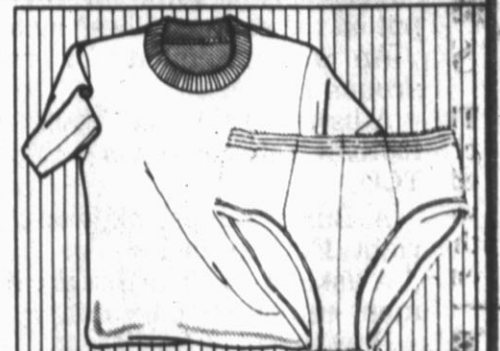
Reg. 7.00. A smooth blend of poly/cotton for ease of care and lasting good looks. In white and fashion colors. Men's sizes 14½ to 17. With short sleeves, Reg. 6.00 Sale 4.49



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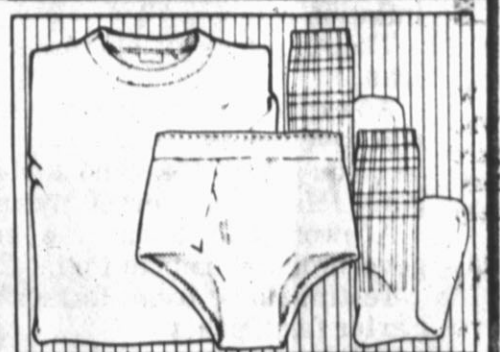
Reg. 3 for \$6. Men's comfort cut underwear of poly/cotton with double stitching, heat-resistant elastic. White. T-shirt sizes 36 to 46. Brief sizes 28 to 44.



20% off boys' basics.

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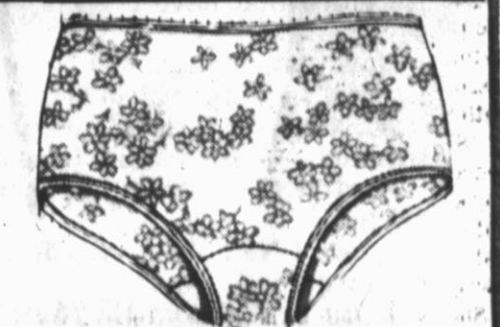
Reg. 4.39. Crewneck T-shirts or rib knit briefs of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. White. Sizes 8 to 20. Sizes 2 to 7, Reg. 3.79 Sale 3.00. Tube Socks Reg. 1.09 Sale .87



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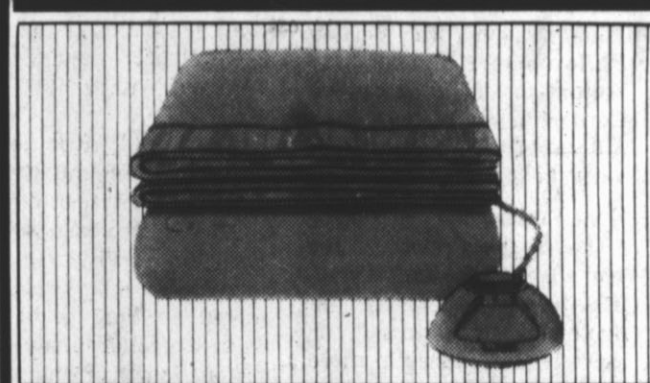
Reg. 2.79. Pretty print cotton panty in girls' sizes 2 to 14.



20% off blankets.

Sale 27.20 twin

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20% off Vellux®

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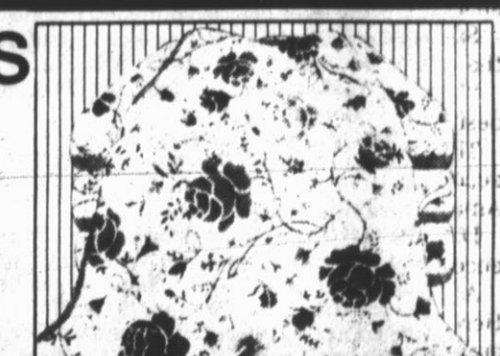
Reg. 19.99. Velvety light Vellux® blanket is plush nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. Machine washable and dryable. Full, Reg. 23.99 Sale 19.19



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Sale 2.99 twin, flat or fitted

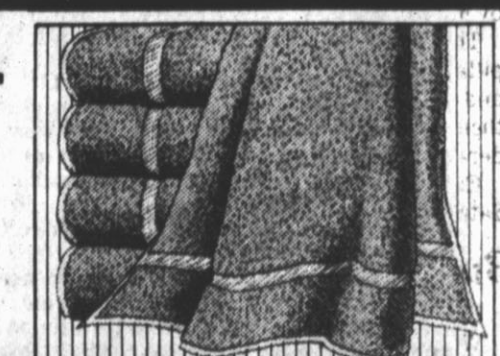
Reg. 4.99. Cotton/poly percale sheets. Full, flat or fitted 5.99 4.49
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25% off cotton towels.

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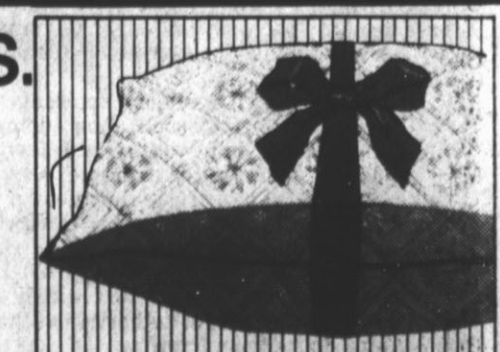
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Washcloth 1.59 1.29



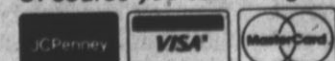
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Reg. 8.00. Pillows are sweet dreams at a sweet price. Filled with Astrofill® polyester fiberfill, covered with an all-cotton print.



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JCPenney

SHOP OUR CATALOG 364-4205

O.G. Nieman

Stamp Space

The Postal Service proposes to have untold billions of dollars by instituting the nine-digit zip code. Some authorities say it will save so much we won't have to have another postal rate increase in the near future.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. has proposed another idea which he claims will save \$1.2 billion for the Postal Service. He wants to sell advertising space on postage stamps. No more commemorative stamps and things like that, he says, when the space is so valuable.

Obviously the space on a stamp is limited, so the messages must be brief. We noticed that two editors—Steve Monk in Graham and Bob Miller in Hamilton—have already given some thought to the proposal and have come up with suggestions on some messages that could be put on the stamps. These include:

An advertisement for recreation spots around Lubbock.

A listing of this year's accomplishments by football teams of Texas A&M, Texas Tech and TCU.

A Bum Phillips' playbook—Earl left, Earl right, Earl up the middle.

A list of work days that are left after government employees have used up their holidays. How to win at Las Vegas.

How to live on Social Security at the current inflation rate.

The American plan to rescue the hostages in Iran.

An explanation of how the nine-digit zip code will save money.

...You get the idea, and anyone can play the game. Here are a few of my suggestions:

A promotion about the smooth-working governmental units in Potter County.

Testimonials from farmers praising the Carter farm policy.

A listing of the good news reports about Hereford that have been on Amarillo television.

How many houses will be built if the prime interest rate stays at 20 percent.

A listing of Howard Cosell's worthwhile contributions to pro football telecasts.

Worthwhile contributions by Ralph Nader to anything.

A list of New Year's resolutions not broken by April Fool's Day.

Testimonials from Hereford citizens praising the Texas Rural Legal Aid.



IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

Reagan is no workaholic

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Why has President-elect Ronald Reagan's unusually casual approach to governance during the transition period produced so much amazement and indignation among supposedly sophisticated political observers?

Those who claim to be startled by Reagan's apparent lack of interest or involvement in much of the new administration's daily routine either are feigning surprise or haven't closely examined his record.

Virtually every objective account of Reagan's stewardship as governor of California, for example, portrays him as a man who expected his subordinates to run the state government with little or no involvement on his part.

Many of the issues that demanded the governor's attention were summarized in terse (if not oversimplified) one-page "mini-memos" so Reagan wouldn't have to be burdened by listening to complex arguments or reading detailed analyses.

Reagan was, of course, forced to become involved in resolving California's major problems during his tenure in office, but nobody ever accused him of being a workaholic.

One especially revealing account of Reagan's nine-to-five day is contained in "Ronnie and Jesse" by Lou Cannon, an astute Washington Post reporter. The book was published in 1969 - more than a decade ago.

"Often (Reagan) arrived home by 6 and showered immediately, then changed into his pajamas," writes Cannon. "In the evening, he and Nancy watched television - and the governor read correspondence or memos."

"Both (Reagan) and Nancy were disturbed by jibes that he was a 'part-time governor' with nothing better to do in the evenings than watch television. Still, he liked to watch it."

A contemporary account that reinforces that earlier evidence comes from former President Gerald R. Ford, who was courted by Reagan during last year's Republican National Convention as a potential vice-presidential running mate.

Ford freely acknowledged - and Reagan never denied - that the two men seriously discussed a unique arrangement under which Reagan would, in effect, serve as "chairman of the board" while Ford acted as "chief operating officer" in charge of day-to-day government activities.

Political scientists and historians were aghast at the notion of a president's delegating so much of his authority, but the arrangement apparently never bothered Reagan. Indeed, there is growing evidence that the role originally offered to Ford now is being played by Edwin Meese III, counselor to the president-elect.

Given Reagan's longstanding propensity for such arrangements, it's hardly astounding to find him touring Pacific Palisades, Bel Air and Beverly Hills on visits to his barber, tailor and dentist while his staff is introducing his Cabinet selections and issuing policy statements in his name.

Is Reagan's management style suitable for a successful presidency? That question ought to remain unanswered until he - and the voters - have an opportunity to test it following his inauguration.

We do know that previous presidents who had a penchant for detail and an obsession about doing almost everything themselves were notably unsuccessful with that approach.

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, was notorious for calling the managers of obscure government programs to complain about their failings after reading critical stories on the wire-service printers installed in his White House suite so that he wouldn't miss any new tidbit of information.

Similarly, Jimmy Carter was widely derided for insisting that he personally retain authority to schedule playing time on the White House tennis courts.

Johnson and Carter were so obsessed with trivia, however, that they failed to recognize the massive popular sentiment mounting against them. If Reagan wants to experiment with a different approach - at his own risk - he deserves the opportunity.



Voice of Business

Insults Inflicted by Big Brother

By RICHARD LESHNER
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON - What with all the attention being given to the huge increases in Social Security taxes for 1981 - up \$20 billion overall and as much as 25 percent for some workers - many of the other little insults inflicted by our friendly federal protectors are receiving scant attention from the press.

For example, did you know that the IRS has been waging a virtual mini-war on small business? It's true. Citing "unnecessary and heavy-

handed use" of enforcement actions against small business, a recent Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee report that IRS seizures of business taxpayers' property jumped an astonishing 44 percent in the first six months of the 1980 fiscal year. IRS levies on business accounts and receivables also rose 35 percent over last year.

The committee's report observes: "These increases in enforcement activity are not correlated to any similar increase in the number of new tax-delinquent accounts."

Ironically, for 1980, the number of tax-delinquent accounts rose only 3.9 percent."

It all makes me sympathize with that taxpayer who recently wrote the IRS asking them to delete the word "please" from their forms, because hearing the IRS say "please" was just like having a mugger with a gun at your head say "please."

Big Apple or Rotten Apple?

Ask yourself: Do you think a privately-owned building in New York City would be justified in dumping raw sewage into the Hudson River for three years? The question, of course, is preposterous. Any company caught engaging in such activity would be criticized severely and probably punished to the limit of the law.

Ah yes, but when government is the culprit...what then? As a WNBC-TV editorial recently asked:

"...How many New Yorkers, we wonder, are aware that when the big new convention center opens a couple of years from now, it will be spewing about a million gallons of raw sewage into the Hudson River for three years? That's a pretty big story in New Jersey which will get a lot of the benefit of New York's fifth but none of the profit from the center." Yet as the station pointed out, when New York authorities were asked to respond to complaints from New Jersey groups, they refused. In fact, they refused even to acknowledge that a problem exists.

Take a Load Off Your Shoulders

The question is: With a federal budget described as "hemorrhaging," taxes climbing by record amounts, the national debt soaring toward a trillion dollars, inflation remaining in double digits, and now, interest rates seemingly levelling off at a mere 20 percent, are you ready for

some good news?

The news is the President has just signed the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, which could save \$250 million by eliminating unnecessary government forms and streamlining information systems.

That signing did not come a minute too soon for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which recently processed one-and-a-half tons of paper just to comply with the one new OSHA regulation. It should also please the small business community whose paperwork burden has been calculated by Senator William Roth of Delaware to be 850 million pages long. Incidentally, Roth also calculates that if those 850 million pages were laid end to end, they would stretch around the world nearly six times, and, if stacked, would form a column 67 miles high.

Fellows, That's Pretty Poor

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has come up with some intriguing statistics which reveal that 125 percent of all the people in Santee, South Carolina, and 115 percent of the people in Gay, Georgia are below the poverty line. Might this not indicate, suggests National Review, that 196 percent of the people in HUD are grossly overpaid?

Thoughts for 1981

Do we still need to spend nearly half a million dollars a year for the National Board of the Promotion of Rifle Practice? And how about the continuation of the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines Helium Fund-even though the government no longer purchases helium?

The original dome of the Capitol in Washington D.C. was made of wood covered with copper, and was replaced by the present cast iron dome in 1865.

Bootleg Philosopher

Auto Solution:
Back to Model T

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith Grass farm on Bootleg Corner tries to help the automobile industry this week, he claims.)

Dear Editor:

One of the worries of the 1981's is what's going to happen to the automobile industry. As I understand it, the more cars produced in more different colors and models, the more the car makers are going in the hole. Since about one in four workers in the country is dependent on the car industry in one way or another and the rest of us are dependent on it to get to where we're going without walking, the problem needs solving.

But the car makers are going about it in the wrong way. It used to be said that eventually airplanes will be as cheap as cars but the car makers misunderstand and are making cars as expensive as airplanes. When they advertise a car as "the lowest-priced" what they mean is it's the least high-priced.

They didn't ask me but

what the car makers ought to do is roll up their sleeves and come out with a 1981 style Model T.

The Model T was not, as some youngsters might think, a football formation, it was a car. It sold for about \$400 and Henry Ford the First said you could have it in any color you wanted so long as it was black. If a dollar is now worth only one-fourth of what it was in those days, the \$400 car should sell for \$1600 today, and it wouldn't even have to be painted if its body, unlike the Tin Lizzy as the Model T was called, was made of bright, rust-proof aluminum. It wouldn't go 75 miles an hour but the people who drive 75 miles an hour don't seem to have more to offer when they get there than if they'd traveled at 40.

The car industry ought to get at this at once, lest they all have to borrow from the government to stay in business and eventually the government might have to foreclose, take over the operation and turn it over to the post office.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

Let's Take Audit of Pluses

Hey, what happened to all that optimism, all that excited anticipation of the new administration?

The euphoria related to the Reagan victory lasted only one day on Wall Street. And on Main Street, the celebrants are beginning already to hedge and doubt and nit-pick.

Nonsense!

The Reagan team is trying to sustain the momentum of its mandate for a new beginning; let's not hang back ourselves!

Disappointments of the past four years had Americans, as recently as last summer, chewing their fingernails up past the second knuckle over high inflation, high taxes, high interest rates, high unemployment, high federal deficit, high

government debt and high government spending.

There was a move-to-Australia pessimism permeating the populace sufficient to landslide the ins and the outs in.

But the ebullience and elation was spent even before the inauguration. That must not be.

The unease, apprehension and defeatism result from misplaced emphasis on our debts.

Quickly, before our new beginning aborts, let's audit our pluses.

Strip away the exchange rate distortions and in the production of goods and services the United States stands head and shoulders above the rest of the world!

The Wharton School has compared our standard of living with everybody else's; on-

ly France and Germany come close and we are 30 percent ahead of them.

More? All right...

Some gloomy prognosticators have protested that our nation cannot compete because labor has driven our costs too high. Horsefeathers!

Citibank has discovered that the increase in labor costs in our country is slower than in any other industrial nation. Our average hourly compensation has doubled in 10 years. But in Britain it trebled; in Japan and Germany and France it quadrupled.

But, the nervous Nellies cry, "Our dollar is hopelessly weak and worthless." That is not so.

Compared to the British pound and the Japanese yen,

the dollar is worth 3 percent more than a year ago; against the German mark our dollar is 10 percent stronger than a year ago.

But all that red ink in our national budget - what about that?

Our total government deficit has been running just ahead of 1 percent of the GNP; Germany's 3 percent. Japan's 5 percent.

Of seven industrial nations, our ratio of debt to GNP is lowest!

And further - if only in the development of alternative energies - this next decade promises an unprecedented economic bonanza.

Happy young year, Americans; these are the "good new days;" these yet ahead will be the greenest years of all!

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

ESCHEW OBFUSICATION...

...that means keep it simple. I do not know where it came from but somehow we have created a new form of the English language.

It may be the result of our need to make everything sound important. We like to whittle nothing off to a fine point. The result is that our new language is full of redundant phrases.

The result is a whole world of Howard Cosells. A senator recently said he was not worried about nuclear proliferation but the spread of nuclear proliferation.

In this new language everything must change its name. The optometrist shop is now a vision center. A pool hall is a recreational center. Everything must be a center. Soon, the churches will be sin centers and the mortician will call his place the dead center.

Computers may have contributed to this new language. I heard the ultimate the other day. Someone said they were going to have a symposium designed so people could interface. In the old days that meant some people were going to get acquainted.

The airlines are the worst offenders. They have a language all their own. They do not say get in the plane, they say you may now board the plane. They do not say you may get off the plane, they say we will de-plane from the forward cabin. Instead of saying "DO NOT SMOKE" they say please extinguish all smoking materials.

One of these days a plane will actually lose its cabin pressure. The oxygen mask will drop down. When this happens folks will need to act fast. There will only be a few seconds leeway for the passengers to get air. There will be fewer seconds for smokers to be put out before the oxygen is on fire. While they are going through their language, the plane may blow up.

One day we will say: The man has no follicular appendages on the cutaneous apex of his cranial structure, anterior to the sagittal suture or posterior to the lambdoidal suture, where said follicular appendages habitually germinate.

Which is to say: the guy is bald.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an article that appeared in a Santa Fe News paper written by John R. Ireland of White Rock, N.M. Ireland is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley and brother of Mrs. Dennis Latham, both of Hereford.

I was extremely shocked by the statistics reported in your Sun, Dec. 21, 1980 article "Chances are one in four you will develop cancer." Also stated in this article was that only a 50 percent chance of survival exists once cancer is developed. What is bothersome is that these statistics haven't changed much during the last decade and in fact the incidence of cancer has actually increased during this period. As an engineer, I find it especially bothersome that no real solution has been found in determining what causes cancer or how to adequately treat it.

These statistics appear to be very accurate, especially if applied to my family, there are four people in my family including my wife, Judy, Travis 10, and Shannon 4. Shannon was diagnosed with an incurable form of brain cancer last September. She has undergone surgery and has just completed six weeks of intensive radiation treatments. I am well aware of current cancer research and aware of cancer treatments, but we are frustrated because no doctor knows what caused the cancer or how to cure it. We are grateful to all the doctors who have helped Shannon, and we are confident that they have done everything possible for her. Only God knows what the future holds for Shannon because now her life is in his hands.

One would think that with all of the technology that exists in the world today, solutions to anything could be found. However, even with all this technology we are still in the dark about life processes in general and why certain diseases afflict certain people. It must be remembered that most of the technology developed to date was a result of adequate research funding. I believe that inadequate funding for cancer research compared to other programs (defense spending, etc.) has resulted in no real

progress in determining the cause or cure for cancer.

As shocking as this story may be, I hope that it will inspire each of you who read this to write your Congressman or Senator and urge them to lobby for legislation that will increase the appropriations for cancer research.

I am convinced that only through dedicated research will we be able to reduce these frightening statistics and find a complete cure for cancer. Then we will be able to save innocent lives such as Shannon's.

John R. Ireland
White Rock, N. Mex.
(John is the grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Henry McCauley & brother of Mrs. Dennis Latham, of Hereford.)

Dear Sir:

I would like to publicly say "Thank you" to Mr. Nunley at Nunley's Fruit Market for donating fruit and sacks for 23 fruit baskets to be delivered to Meals-On-Wheels recipients before Christmas, and to Suzy and Sam Curtisinger at World of Health who donated 23 bags of assorted Sugar free candy for the sacks.

God bless you all as abundantly as you have blessed me and all of the precious people who received of your gift of love.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart. I love you! God loves you. Happy New Year!

Lola Curtisinger
716 N. Cherokee
HMO Director

On Your
Payroll

Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202)225-4005.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: (202)312-3121.

Sen. John G. Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: (202)224-3121.

Shrimpers To Limit Fleets

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) — Hoping to ease mounting tensions with American shrimpers, Vietnamese fishermen have agreed to place no new commercial boats in Galveston Bay until they have disposed of an equal number of old vessels.

The two groups recently accused each other of violating a moratorium reached last April to limit the number of fishing boats entering the waters. At the time, there were about 70 U.S. shrimp boats and 55 Vietnamese boats docked in the area.

Nguyen Van Nam, a spokesman for the Vietnamese, said the refugees would abide by the new plan even if American fishermen in the area refuse.

"Every new boat will only replace an old one. We hope the American shrimpers do the same thing, but we realize they have the right to build new boats and we don't have the right to stop them. They were here first," Van Nam said.

The informal agreement reached Thursday was the latest round in a dispute between the two groups.

American fishermen, claiming the influx of Vietnamese to the Kemah-Seabrook area has overcrowded Galveston Bay, have argued they have "prior usage rights."

Tensions reached the flash point in 1979 after an American fisherman was killed at nearby Seadrift during a confrontation with two Vietnamese, who later were acquitted.

An Indochinese Resettlement Task Force was appointed to negotiate the moratorium, but state and federal officials have said the pact violates the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Van Nam and Gene Fisher, a Kemah shrimper, met separately Thursday with Seabrook Police Chief Bill Kerber, who has acted as mediator between the two groups.

After the meeting, Van

Nam said five of six boats now being built are to replace old vessels and the sixth is registered in Louisiana and will fish there.

Of the five, Van Nam said, four old boats will be destroyed if not sold outside the Galveston Bay area and

the owner of the fifth has agreed to halt construction until he is able to arrange a sale outside the Southeast Texas area.

Fisher said he was dissatisfied with the plan, contending all the boats being replaced should be destroyed,

preferably burned, to prevent the possibility the crafts might later return to the area.

The Diplomatic Reception Room, an oval room on the ground floor, is used as the entrance to the White House at state functions.

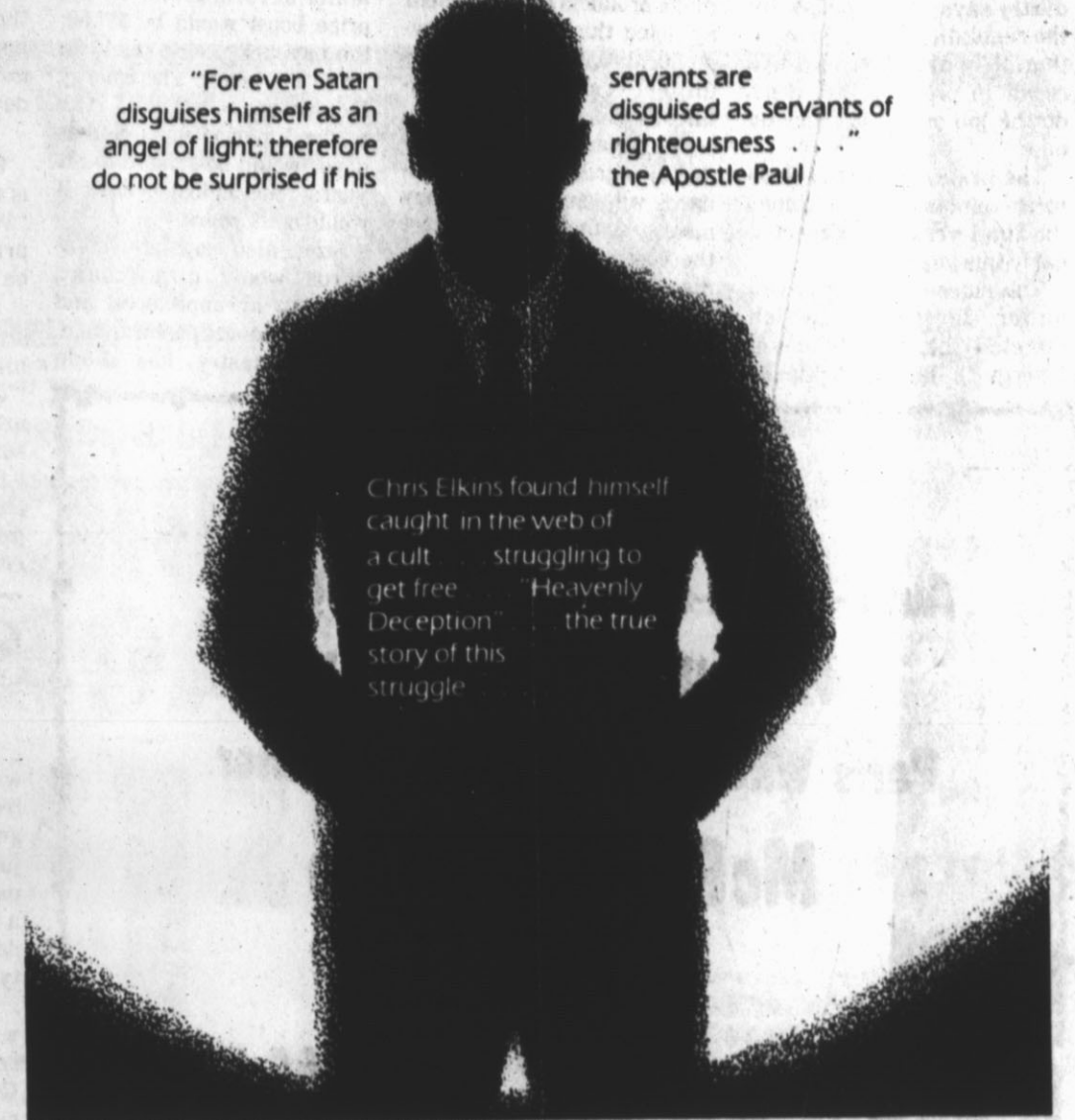
Evangelical Films Presents

Heavenly Deception

A TRUE STORY

"For even Satan disguises himself as an angel of light; therefore do not be surprised if his

servants are disguised as servants of righteousness . . . the Apostle Paul



Chris Elkins found himself caught in the web of a cult . . . struggling to get free . . . Heavenly Deception . . . the true story of this struggle

SEE IT AT . . .

The Community Center
Sunday, January 11 6 p.m.

Sponsored by Hereford Church of the Nazarene



Hearing Farm Bill Ideas

Local supporters of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association hear out opinions of fellow supporters concerning what is needed in the way of a farm bill during a special GSPA meeting held in Hereford Thursday. Shown seated in

background, from left are Bertram Jack, Raymond Higginbotham and Jay Boston, and shown in foreground is Bobby Veigel, one of two county GSPA directors. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Oil, Gas Drilling at Record; Short on Steel Casing for Rigs

By MAX B. SKELTON

AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations continue at a record level but Ed McGhee says the trend could cause problems in the months ahead.

The executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors says some suppliers of oil country steel goods do not rule out the possibility some drilling rigs may be shutdown the second half of 1981 for lack of steel casing.

"That old pipe-shortage hobgoblin could nab you at any time in the next three years," McGhee said. "Such is the message telegraphed privately by vendors of oil country tubular goods."

One observer, he added, fears the present tightness in supplies of high-strength grades of casing could degenerate into a full blown shortage as early as the first quarter.

McGhee said, steel manufacturers publicly abstain from scare talk.

"One reason is they hope to avoid a repeat of the mess of four years ago," he said. "Then, spot shortages prompted many U.S. operators to build up their own stocks above normal levels. Charges of hoarding were leveled against some. And a few of the have-nots stampeded to Washington to demand they be allocated a fair share."

This time around, McGhee said, high interest rates will discourage users from accumulating pipe inventories beyond their immediate needs.

In his report in the January edition of the trade group's magazine, McGhee said that, for the moment, carbon-steel tubulars appear to pose no problem in that current stocks and production rates seem adequate.

"The same doesn't apply to higher strength grades," he said. "And the deep drilling which requires such tubulars is enjoying a spectacular increase."

The tubular goods problem focuses on the U.S. domestic market, McGhee said, although it encompasses the worldwide steel industry.

"The U.S. drilling splurge in 1980 threw everyone's projections into a cocked hat," he said.

"American steel mills had anticipated operating below full capacity and still adding significantly to inventories. Instead, they found themselves straining to make every foot of pipe possible."



A Japanese Proverb says, "Adversity is the source of strength."

And in spite of heavy imports from Japan and Europe, 1980 came to a close with only a modest addition to U.S. stocks.

"What happens if U.S. drilling should maintain the same percentage growth through 1981 and beyond?" McGhee asked.

"First off, all oil country tubular goods manufactured this year in the United States or imported into the United States would go into the ground. Nothing would go into inventory. Next year, the world's steel mills probably could not roll fast enough to avoid a drawdown of stocks."

Hopefully by 1984, McGhee said, new manufacturing facilities will come into production and ensure not only supplying all needs but also

rebuilding inventories.

McGhee said domestic drilling contractors closed out 1980 with an overall December rig utilization rate of about 99 percent, lifting the average for the year to 94 percent as opposed to only 80 percent in 1979.

"December's near full employment sent the Hughes count of active rigs above the 3,300 mark the first time ever," he said.

"Even the most cautious observers say a 99 percent utilization in December of 1981 would boost the active count up to the neighborhood of 3,800 rigs."

McGhee warns against anyone suggesting to any old line domestic drilling contractor that competition is dying in that segment of the

petroleum industry.

"If he can maintain his civility, the first thing he'll mention is the one-year increase of 110 in the number of domestic firms competing for U.S. work," he said.

"Then, he'll remind you of the flood tide of equipment moving down from Canada. The total number of those rigs vying for U.S. work may reach 200."

As if that were not enough, McGhee said, rumor now has it an almost equally large number of rigs may be coming up from South America.

"Main origin of the southern rigs will be Argentina," he said. "Italian government owned SAIPEM and the Argentine firm Bidas are said to have stacked rigs there."

CAISON'S

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Announces.....

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Government, Industry Disagree On Energy-Efficiency Standards

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Federal regulators are putting the final touches on energy-efficiency standards for home appliances, and the government and the industry disagree sharply about the effect of the program on consumers.

The Department of Energy says the rules will save money and energy. The industry says that, as proposed, the regulations will cost more than they are worth and will result in products that don't do the job as well as they do now.

The preliminary standards were announced last June; the final version is expected early this year.

The rules are being issued under legislation which directed the Department of Energy to develop appliance

standards that would result in "significant energy savings," said Maria Oharenko, a department spokesman.

They cover eight types of appliances: refrigerators, refrigerator-freezers, freezers, clothes dryers, kitchen ranges and ovens, water heaters, room and central air conditioners and furnaces.

The Energy Department said manufacturers could make products more efficient by doing things like improving insulation and using intermittent rather than continuous pilot lights.

The department and the industry agree that the standards will save energy. They also agree that they will boost the cost of appliances. They disagree on the payback period — the amount of time it will take for the savings in energy bills to offset the

higher prices — and on what the rules will mean for appliance performance.

The department, for example, says that the energy standards would add about \$10 to the price of a refrigerator-freezer; the increased cost would be offset in a maximum of 10 months. Stephen R. Sizer of Whirlpool Corp., a spokesman for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, says the price boost would be \$37.50; the payback period would be up to 1 1/2 years. The Energy Department says the payback period for a clothes dryer would be 3 years to 5 1/2 years; the industry says it would be 16 years.

Sizer also says the standards would mean major changes in appliances and possibly poorer performance. "The industry has made

significant gains in the efficiency of its products," he said in a recent interview, adding that energy efficiency has increased by about 55 percent since 1972.

Refrigerators may get bigger because of extra energy-saving equipment. Air conditioners may be bulkier. Extra insulation in ovens may mean less space for cooking and less margin for errors, like a setting that isn't exactly what the recipe calls for. "The user is going to have to pay a lot more attention to get the desired results," Sizer said.

He denied that the industry is trying to scare consumers. "We have laid on the line the prices that have to be paid," he said.

Jim Smith of the Department of Energy disagrees. "They (the manufacturers) are trying to get the consumer up in arms," he said. "The Department of Energy isn't going to do anything that doesn't benefit the consumer."



New officers were named for the Hereford Hustler organization when the C of C group held a regular monthly meeting Friday at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Gladys Cavness, new chairman, is seated at left with

secretary Carrell Ann Simmons. Standing are Tom Burdett, C of C president for 1981; Mike Carr, executive vice president; and Lee Umsted, outgoing chairman of the Hustlers.

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Sex Measurements of Young Boys Halted

DALLAS (AP) — A judge wants to stop two doctors from routinely measuring the genitals of young boys at a juvenile detention center as part of study to see if there is a correlation between sexual development and a propensity to commit a crime.

"If it is left up to me, this will be stopped immediately," Juvenile Court Judge Pat McClung said Wednesday.

The judge began an inquiry

after a youth at the Dallas County Juvenile Detention Center claimed homosexual advances were made to him during a physical examination about two months ago.

The judge said that the two physicians should limit their examinations to checking on the youths' health.

"During the inquiry, it came to my attention that the doctors were making an observation involving the sexual maturity of these children in a manner known as the Tanner system of classification (determining maturation based on the size of a youth's testicles)," McClung said.

"I cannot see that it serves any purpose," Dr. John C. Edlin, one of two doctors who perform the examinations at the center, said the data has been recorded as part of the youths' physical examinations for the past four years.

Similar measurements also have been taken of youths brought for treatment or examination to the West Dallas Youth Clinic and the Adolescent Clinic at Children's Medical Center, Edlin said.

Since the homosexual advance allegation, Edlin said

he and Dr. Drew Alexander have continued the tests but made it a standard practice for a nurse to be present during the examination.

Edlin and County Health Officer Dr. Elliot Salenger explained that the measurements are an estimation of size based on the physician's feeling of the youth's testicles.

Asked at what point an examination ended and a homosexual advance began, Edlin said, "I would guess in his (the youth's) imagination."

In a letter to juvenile department director Al Richard last month, Edlin said there has never been an effort to analyze the information. But he said that he and Alexander had been compiling the information as part of the routine examination in case they ever wanted to use it.

McClung said the county juvenile board, which oversees the operation of the detention center, has never authorized Edlin and Alexander to conduct their measurements.

Salenger, who admitted he was aware of the practice that began before he became

county health officer, said if the juvenile board wants the measuring stopped, he will order it stopped.

After McClung began his inquiry, Edlin said he offered to explain the situation before the county juvenile board. But he said the board never accepted his offer.

"We are not doing anything we don't want everyone to know about.... What we are doing is legitimate. The kids are getting the finest health care of any such institution in the country," said Edlin.

Edlin said the measurements are still in the medical records at the detention center and the two clinics and estimated it would cost about \$2,000 to \$3,000 to compile the information and record it on computer for analysis.

"It would take about a week to analyze the information and write a report," he said.

Edlin said a "preliminary visual inspection of the data supports the hypothesis that our delinquents are shorter and lighter than age-matched controls, in spite of being physically mature."

He said an on-going nutritional study may be able to

determine if the youths are malnourished when they enter the center or "if smaller, more mature kids are more likely to get in trouble."

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LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
HEREFORD	DEAF SMITH	TEXAS	79045
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1778	11	December 31, 1980	

ASSETS	Mill.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks	4	481
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	4	499
3. U.S. Treasury securities	2	495
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1	947
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2	913
6. All other securities	none	
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4	000
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 55) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	28	557
9. Lease financing receivables	none	
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1	233
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none	
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	1	802
13. All other assets	1	141
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	48	068

LIABILITIES	Mill.	Thou.
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15	328
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21	256
17. Deposits of United States Government	60	
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3	095
19. Due to banks	none	
20. All other deposits	none	
21. Certified and officers' checks	331	
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	40	070
a. Total demand deposits	16	146
b. Total time and savings deposits	23	924
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1	000
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	451	
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	8	
26. Unearned discount on loans	648	
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	802	
28. All other liabilities	693	
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	43	672
30. Subordinated notes and debentures	none	
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	263	

EQUITY CAPITAL	Mill.	Thou.
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 100,000)	1	000
33. Certified surplus	2	000
34. Undivided profits	333	
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	100	
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	4	333
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	48	068

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
Wayne E. Williams Sr. Vice President & Cashier	806-364-3456	1-6-81

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
John H. Williams	John H. Williams	John H. Williams

MAKE MARK FOR
NOTARY'S SEAL

State of Texas
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6 day of January, 1981.
My commission expires 4-29-81

County of Deaf Smith
Notary Public

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	Dec. 31, 1978	Dec. 31, 1979	Dec. 31, 1980
RESOURCES			
Loans & Discounts	\$21,276,126.65	\$24,769,490.06	\$27,545,546.56
U.S. Government Securities	2,700,442.74	2,699,335.17	4,442,173.43
Other Securities	2,565,156.58	3,096,778.19	2,922,927.93
Cash & Due from Banks	3,693,208.23	4,602,540.46	4,970,074.56
Federal Funds Sold	0	2,500,000.00	4,000,000.00
Bank Building & Land	1,094,949.61	1,087,945.29	1,085,159.47
Furniture & Fixtures	118,864.63	110,003.92	147,839.50
Other Assets	635,548.04	829,101.49	1,141,209.75
	\$32,084,296.48	\$39,695,194.58	\$46,254,931.20
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00	1,800,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits / Reserves	665,943.58	726,277.26	1,033,240.74
Other Liabilities	407,848.23	906,951.47	2,151,524.65
Deposits	28,510,504.67	35,261,965.85	40,070,165.81
	\$32,084,296.48	\$39,695,194.58	\$46,254,931.20

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Answers Given to Explain Lawmaking Process

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After the Legislature convenes Tuesday, newspapers will be full of details on dozens of bills as they wend their way through the legislative maze.

Here are some questions and answers to help explain how the lawmaking process works.

Q. In brief, what are the steps a bill must follow?

A. Introduction in the House or Senate. Committee approval. Passage on two separate legislative days — or suspension of the constitutional rule requiring this. Introduction in the other chamber. Committee approval. Floor passage. Signature by the governor.

Q. How does a proposed law get started through the Legislature?

A. A legislator drafts a bill or has it drafted or receives one from a special interest group and files it with the chief clerk of the House or secretary of the Senate. The bill is formally introduced when its caption is read to the House or Senate and the presiding officer refers it to a committee.

Q. Does every bill that is introduced get considered?

A. No. Only about one-third of the Senate bills and a fifth of the House bills came to a final vote last session.

Q. How does the governor's legislative program get introduced?

A. He asks legislators who support various parts of it to introduce his bills. Sometimes lawmakers volunteer.

Q. What bills get heard by committees? Who decides?

A. Those that the committee chairmen decide should receive a public hearing. Generally, a hearing is held only if the author of a bill requests one. A bill may be considered and voted upon by a committee without a hearing. But on important bills or controversial ones, hearings almost always are held.

3 Arrested In Kidnap Slaying

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Three young men were arrested in the kidnap-slaying of a 14-year-old girl, who was last seen alive two months ago when she got into a car with four men.

Virginia Smith disappeared on Nov. 1, and her body was found on Dec. 6 on a levee behind a pasture in a rural area of Bossier Parish.

Charged in Shreveport with kidnapping were Allen K. Gaskin, 17; Steven Seth Scott, 20, and James Earl Thomley 18, all of Shreveport.

Bossier-Webster District Attorney Henry Brown said Wednesday night that all three will be transferred to Bossier Parish Friday for arraignment on charges of second-degree murder.

The victim was black, the three men are white.

Details of the investigation, the motive and the cause of death were not released.

Thomley was arrested on Dec. 20 following a police chase, during which shots were fired, that followed the robbery of a filling station.

Police said that when they caught up with Thomley's car, they found Franklin Strickland, 23, dead in the car from a self-inflicted gunshot wound from a pistol found in the vehicle.

Thomley was in Caddo Correctional Institute when he was arrested in connection with the disappearance and death of the girl.

Q. How can you know if a bill in which you are interested has been set for a committee hearing?

A. If in Austin, check the bulletin boards outside each legislative chamber for hearing notices. If outside the capital city, call the legislative hot line, 1-800-252-9693. Many trade associations and other interest groups inform their members when hearings are scheduled.

Q. Why do some bills speed through the legislative process while others seem to

take all session to reach a final vote?

A. Many reasons. Non-controversial bills move quickly. A controversial bill takes time because of the compromises that must be made and the votes to be collected before it reaches the floor. Complex legislation, with many details to be decided, also requires time. Committee chairmen can stall bills they oppose by sending them to unfavorable subcommittees, delaying a hearing or simply not setting them for hearing or action.

Q. If a committee approves a bill, does that mean it is likely to be passed into law?

A. Not necessarily. Committees sometimes do not reflect the views of the House or Senate as a whole, and their products might be rejected or never be considered on the floor. In addition, there is not time in a 140-day session to consider all committee-approved bills before mandatory adjournment, so many die without action.

Q. If a committee disapproves a bill, is it dead?

A. Yes, for all practical purposes, even though legislative rules provide for minority reports as a way to beat the committee system. Occasionally a vote to disapprove a bill will be reconsidered and the bill revived, but this is uncommon.

Q. Who decides when a bill is going to be considered in one chamber?

A. In the Senate, a bill reaches floor debate in the first 60 days of the session only if four-fifths of the total membership of 31 senators vote to take it up. During the

rest of the session, it takes a two-thirds vote. In the House, the daily debate calendar is set by the Calendars Committee, which is controlled by the speaker. Early in the session, just about any bill that gets out of a committee reaches the House calendar. As the pile of available bills grows, the committee's control over the flow of legislation becomes almost absolute.

Q. What if one house passes a bill in a form that is unacceptable to the other?

A. A conference committee of five senators and five

representatives is appointed by the speaker and lieutenant governor to seek a compromise. If the committee reaches agreement, its version of the bill must be approved by a majority of each chamber before it can go to the governor.

Q. Why are the House speaker and lieutenant governor considered such powerful figures in the legislative process?

A. Their choices for committee assignments — including conference committees — and chairmanships

can determine the fate of numerous bills. They refer bills to committees and can kill a measure merely by sending it to an unfriendly panel. Quite often, their rulings on parliamentary points of order rescue or kill a bill. Their decisions whether to recognize a legislator for a motion — such as adjournment during a hot debate — also can make a difference. Both the speaker and lieutenant governor often play an important role as mediators and negotiators on legislative disputes.

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"An optimist is always broke." Kin Hubbard

Whiteface Girls Bypass Caprock

By MAURI MONTGOMERY

Brand Sports Editor

What had happened to this workhorse of a machine—the one which so often sent rugged basketball material back to its origin, permanent pressed?

The once vicious full-court squeeze play, as with almost every other wringing device utilized by the usually explosive Hereford varsity girls' team, developed a recurring squeak against Amarillo Caprock here Friday night in the La Plata Gymnasium.

Rough edges didn't stop the machine from completing its 17th straight successful tour—Hereford squeaked its way past Amarillo 45-38. But the grating rustiness left coach Larry Sowers perturbed. He didn't know how to fix it.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 8A--Sunday, January 11, 1981

"I don't know what's wrong with us lately. We've gotten into a standing-around rut that's getting difficult to get out of," he noted. "I bet Caprock, next to winning the game, is happy with the way they played. They should be anyway, they sure made us look bad here tonight."

"We were either a lot worse or they're a lot better than the time we met them earlier this year. I don't believe they've improved that much, we just didn't play like we wanted to win."

The Whitefaces, coming off a loss (its only regular season defeat thus far) to Amarillo High, rolled over the Longhorn team very handily 68-32 in Hereford's third clash of the year.

But the easiness enjoyed in that first meeting never actually surfaced for Hereford in Friday night's duel until forwards Cathy Lane and Terri Harkins led the Whitefaces out of a deadlocked 24-24 halftime score, and into a decisive third quarter victory margin. Even then, it

was uneasiness that abounded for Hereford.

Lane, taking a feed from Stephanie Foster plus another one from Terri Harkins, jabbed in two patented 35-foot shots from the corner to give Hereford a slim 28-24 hold on the contest early in the third period.

Then Harkins (Hereford's leading scorer with 19 points. Lane followed with a sum of 12 as the only other shooter to hit double figures) hit a free-throw and powered in, for a layup before Lane hit from the baseline again for a 35-26 HHS advantage.

Caprock answered the 11-point Hereford rally with only two buckets provided by 5-6 guard Kim Streuber as Amarillo watched an even ball game dwindle suddenly into a 35-28 catch up affair.

But the eight-point effort (the sole quarter dominated completely by the Whitefaces) on the sluggish Hereford team's part still wasn't enough to remotely satisfy Sowers.

"We were doing better on the defensive boards than (not much better), but they

were still getting their share. They just weren't hitting with as much regularity as they had been able to in the first and second quarters," he said.

Led by team scoring leaders Celene Felton and Lora Baca, (Felton netted 12 on the night—eight coming in the first two quarters while hot shooting Baca drilled in her total of 10 in the first half) Caprock welded tallies of 10 and 14 points in the first two periods as compared to the Whitefaces' advances of 11 and 13.

And the Amarillo squad wound its way to within four points (37-33) of Hereford with 4:22 remaining in the final quarter before the Whitefaces managed to finally clinch the match on three unanswered buckets by shooting duo Harkins and Lane.

"We were still playing pitiful in the last quarter too—we missed too many scoring opportunities. It wasn't a good representation of what this team is capable of," he

(See GIRLS, Page 9-A)



Up With It

Louise Mays goes up with a shot beside Caprock defender Melanie Mixon in the third quarter of Friday night's clash between the two teams here. Hereford, formerly defeating the Amarillo team 68-32 in the third game of the season, had more than its share of troubles, but still managed to pull out another win (45-38) over the Longhorn unit. The victory pushes the female Whiteface team's overall mark on the year to 18-1 en route to its 17th straight win in a row. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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Column Correction

FOR THOSE OF YOU who may have read the column "Will it be Beauty or Beast Cowboys?" please note that I was out of my mind when I stated that Cleveland, rather than the rightful owner's—San Diego Chargers, were among three NFL semi-finalists the Cowboys had beaten earlier this year en route to the playoffs. I sincerely apologize to all

two of the San Diego followers here in Hereford who called about the obvious disorder. My subconscious merely wanted the Browns in the race instead of Oakland.

THE FAULT PROMPTS ME to 'Beg Your Pardon' with the well known quote, "I never met a mistake I could ever really like." Will Rogers did say that didn't he?

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Oiler Coaches Released

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog Friday released five of six Oiler assistant coaches from their contracts to seek employment anywhere in the National Football League except New Orleans.

A sixth assistant, defensive line coach Wade Phillips, was given unconditional permission to talk with any NFL club, including the Saints.

Herzog, who intends to pursue tampering charges against former Coach Bum Phillips, said the Oilers would also pay expenses of the assistant coaches to attend the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. to help them seek other employment.

The six Oiler assistants have one year remaining on their contracts.

"All we ask is that they let us know by Jan. 31 if they intend to remain with the Oilers," Herzog said following a morning meeting with the coaches. "This will handicap the Oilers by keeping our staff unsettled but we want to be as much help as possible."

"As you know, the Senior Bowl will allow them to circulate and see what other opportunities might be available."

Herzog, who replaced Bum Phillips as general manager Dec. 31 when Phillips was fired, said Wade Phillips was given an unconditional

release because "I think Bum has the New Orleans job and I don't want to be known as the man who kept a father and son apart."

Phillips is considered the favorite to replace Dick Nolan as coach of the Saints, which skidded to a 2-14 season last year. Herzog said the Oilers would seek compensation in the form of draft choices if any assistant other than Wade Phillips accepts a job with the Saints.

Herzog said he hoped the assistant coaches would remain with the team to retain continuity and that he delayed a formal meeting with the assistants to give them time to consider their situation.

"I told them I delayed the formal meeting because I didn't want them to make an

emotional decision," Herzog said. "They have a lot to consider, such as the higher interest rates if they have to buy new homes and their families."

Herzog said all six assistant coaches had been offered a chance to rescind the final year of the contracts but all declined.

"They wanted the added security of having a contract while they seek other employment," Herzog said.

Oiler offensive coaches who came under fire because of Houston's poor scoring punch this season are line coach Joe Bugel, quarterback coach King Hill and backs coach Andy Bourgeois. Defensive aides are Phillips, Bob Gam-bold and John Paul Young.

"They know we want them to stay and now they have the

unique opportunity to examine other opportunities and still retain the chance to stay with the Oilers," new Oiler head coach Ed Biles said.

Sports Briefs

CHICAGO AP - John McEnroe scored a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Vitas Gerulaitis and Jimmy Connors beat Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-4 in the \$350,000 Michelob Lite Challenge of Champions men's tennis tournament.

In the loser's bracket, Peter Fleming put away Eliot Teltscher 7-5, 7-5, and Harold Solomon disposed of Johan Kriek, 6-2, 6-4.

LANDOVER, Md. AP - Fourth-seeded Australian Wendy Turnbull downed top-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.



Close Company

Cathy Lane sizes up her opportunity to snap up a freelance rebound, but attempts to do so in the company of two of her enemies during a fourth quarter wrestle between Hereford and Caprock here Friday night. Lane garnered the HHS squad's second leading scoring honor with 12

total points behind Terri Harkin's 19. The Whiteface's will take a 17-game winning streak into their next contest which is scheduled to be against Amarillo Tascosa here Tuesday. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

from page -- 8A

Girls Win

added. "When you play the way we did, you deserve to lose. We were lucky in that we didn't tonight."

The Whitefaces, now 18-1 on the year, are scheduled to meet Tascosa here Tuesday before opening district play against the Lubbock High Westerners in Lubbock January 16.

The Hereford junior varsity girls' basketball team had its own way with the Caprock junior varsity after it devastated the Amarillo team with double figure scoring in every quarter to cap a

one-sided 49-21 victory.

April Melugin and Marilyn Osborn led all other Hereford scorers in the melee with 14 points apiece while Sherrie Ellis followed with seven.

HEREFORD 45, CAPROCK 28
HEREFORD - Amy Schumacher 10-12, Terri Harkins 8-5 19, Cathy Lane 6-9 12, Deannette Vigil 0-2 2, Louise Mays 3-2 8, Lori Albracht 1-0 2, Totals 49-21-45.

CAPROCK - Celene Felton 6-0 12, Lora Baue 5-0 10, Tammy Davis 2-2 3, Rhonda Davis 1-0 2, Kim Streuber 2-0 4, Melanie Mixon 1-2 5 4, Totals 17-4-28.

Hereford 11 13 11 10 - 45
Caprock 10 14 4 10 - 28

Erving Leads 76ers Over Houston Rockets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Julius Erving led the fast-breaking Philadelphia 76ers past the Houston Rockets for 107-94 National Basketball Association victory Friday night.

Moses Malone, the league's second-highest scorer, scored 34 points and carried Houston in the second half.

In the third period, the Rockets closed to within one at 57-56 on Malone's firepower. But Darryl Dawkins hit a jumper and the Sixers started getting out on the fast break to widen the margin to 17 points as the period ended.

Erving, high for Philadelphia with 23 points,

scored three baskets and Lionel Hollins one on fast breaks as Houston went the last three minutes of the period without a point.

Steve Mix hit a pair of jumpers as the 76ers widened the gap to as much as 21 points in the fourth period. Mix finished with 22 points off the bench.

The Rockets led by as much as six in the first period before Philadelphia tied it at 18 on two baskets by Erving. Mix got his first two buckets of the night to give Philadelphia a 22-18 edge at the end of the period.

Mix got two quick baskets from steals when the Sixers went to a full court press.

FIX-IT FACTS

Soaring fuel prices mean more wood burning fireplaces. Here are a few tips on making that purchase of firewood to help insure that the wood gets burned but you don't. First, avoid "special deals". Stick with reputable dealers. Beware of buying unstacked wood. If the wood is delivered unstacked, have them stack it when thrown off the truck. If stacked on the truck, make sure it's stacked again when thrown off. Either way, be there and watch! This way, you'll see what you're buying - and you may change your mind. Several good ways to determine if wood is well seasoned include checking the ends. If dark and cracked, it has probably been cut for quite a while. If light, it was probably just cut. Sound is another good test. A piece of green wood will have a "dead" sound when thrown off a truck. Weathered wood will have a sharp sound, nearly like a bat hitting a baseball.

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Landry, Vermeil Separated by More Than Field

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As they stand on opposite sidelines at Sunday's National Football Conference championship game, there is more than just a football field separating the two coaches, unflappable Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys and intense Dick Vermeil of the Philadelphia Eagles.

They are opposites, with different styles in the dressing room and on the field. They represent different eras in football, one an innovative traditionalist who is the senior coach in the National Football League, the other a relative newcomer who brings to his job the enthusiasm of the college game.

Landry is the elder statesman, the only coach the Cowboys have had since the franchise was formed in 1960. Vermeil is a member of the new breed, a fresh face lured out of the comfort of the col-

lege coaching ranks to orchestrate the revival of the Eagles.

In style, they are like day and night.

Landry rarely shows emotion, even in the most exciting situation. During Dallas' pulsating three-touchdown comeback against Atlanta in last Sunday's playoff game, his expression never changed. He seems impassive on the sidelines, never exhorting his players on a particular pass or run but preferring to plot out strategy for the next maneuver. He always seems a play ahead of what's going on on the field and sometimes, it seems, he might be a full series of plays ahead.

Vermeil is a cheerleader, pacing the sidelines madly, shouting at his team and sometimes at the officials. Last week, when a controversial call went against the

Eagles, Vermeil pursued the back judge, waving a rule book and a Polaroid photo of the play in question. It was in perfect character for him.

Similarly, an important call went against Dallas the next day when an apparent touchdown catch in the end zone was ruled incomplete. There was no ranting or raving at the officials by Landry, who was content to plan the next play instead of arguing.

"There's no use talking to officials," he explained. "That's a waste of time."

But Landry denies the placid image that people attach to the man in the snap brim hat.

"The biggest misconception about me is that I'm unemotional," he has said. "I'm not a cheerleader, but I do feel the excitement. You see, concentration is the most important part of my job on the football field. If you're going to do something constructive in a game from a coaching standpoint, you must be completely engrossed in what's going on, not in the emotions of the game."

Unlike Landry, Vermeil wears his emotions for everyone to see. After a game, he looks every bit as worn as his players.

Last week, when the Eagles beat Minnesota easily, the players hoisted Vermeil on

their shoulders in the best tradition of a college team. After scoring two touchdowns in the final four minutes to beat Atlanta, the Cowboys did not try to carry Landry off the field. They knew better than that.

Vermeil is considered a workaholic by some observers. During the football season, he often stays overnight in his office at Veteran's Stadium, avoiding commutation headaches and giving himself extra time to study films and formulate game plans.

He is 44 years old and has been coaching football at either the high school, collegiate or professional level since 1960 — the year Landry coached his first Cowboys' game. Vermeil served as an assistant with the Los Angeles Rams under three head coaches — George Allen, Tommy Prothro and Chuck Knox, but did not gain widespread attention until his UCLA team beat No. 1-ranked Ohio State in the 1976 Rose Bowl.

Leonard Tose, owner of the Eagles, and his general manager, Jim Murray, were hunting for a head coach at the time and watched the Rose Bowl together on television. By game's end, Vermeil was their No. 1 choice, and he signed a five-year contract

(later extended) on Feb. 8, 1976.

For three years, Vermeil struggled without benefit of a full draft, paying off trades which preceded him to Philadelphia. It slowed the Eagles' reconstruction but Vermeil persisted, carefully using the choices he had and picking up an occasional free agent. By 1978, he had the Eagles in the playoffs and now he has them playing for the NFC title.

Says Albeck

Spurs Not Getting Due Credit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas AP—Coach Stan Albeck thinks his San Antonio Spurs, previously known primarily for leading the National Basketball Association in scoring, are not receiving enough recognition for their defensive play.

"I think we're a better defensive team than we get credit for," Albeck said Friday night after the Spurs ripped down a season high 61 rebounds to roll over Portland, 102-86.

The Trail Blazers managed only 37 percent of their shots as the Spurs, led by George Johnson with 6, blocked a total of 12 Portland shots.

San Antonio played a swarming defense in the second half to break pen a chose game in the third period and coast to the win.

"We just didn't shot the ball very well," lamented Portland coach Jack Ramsey. "We just didn't respond. When an opponent scores 100 points, you should be able to win the game, but you've got to score some hoops to do it."

Besides the defensive play, San Antonio got a stellar offensive show from guard James Silas who reeled off 15 points in a span of 6 minutes and 44 seconds after Portland forged a 10 point lead, 46-36, 20th 3:45 left in the second quarter.

George Gervin took a floor-length pass from Dave Corzine and hit a tuff at the buzzer to tie the score at 49-49 at halftime, and Silas parked an early third quarter rally that put the Spurs up by 67-54 with 6:27 left in the third period.

Sparked by Silas and Gervin, San Antonio outscored Portland 31-8 in the 9:50 span and never were seriously threatened after that.

Silas wound up as the game's high scorer with 23 points, while Gervin contributed 18. San Antonio increased its Midwest Division-leading record to 30-15.

Jim Paxson and Mychal Thompson, who scored 9 points in the first quarter to stake the Trail Blazers to an early 24-21 lead, wound up with 18 and 12 points, respectively. Portland lost its second straight road game and dropped to a 22-23 record.

Landry, 56, began his coaching career as a defensive assistant with the New York Giants in 1956 after ending a seven-year professional playing career. A native of Texas, Landry was chosen as coach of the expansionist Cowboys in 1960.

He had a rocky start, as Dallas managed only one tie and 11 losses in 12 games that season. There were five straight losing years before the Cowboys reached .500, go-

ing 7-7 in 1965. In his first six years as coach, Landry's record was an undistinguished 25-53-4.

Then Dallas turned the corner. Starting with a 10-3-1 mark in 1966, the Cowboys have logged a regular-season record of 159-65-2. With 184 career victories, Landry stands third among all NFL coaches, trailing only the legendary George Halas, who won 320 games in 40 years with the Chicago Bears, and

Curly Lambeau, (231 in 33 years with Green Bay, the Chicago Cardinals and Washington).

He has taken the Cowboys to the Super Bowl five times, winning world championships at the end of the 1971 and 1977 seasons. Now he is trying for the brass ring again. But first he must beat a team which last won a championship in 1960 — the year Landry's first Dallas team finished 0-11-1.

No. 1 De Paul Meets 12th Ranked Indiana

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The city of Chicago boasts the nation's No. 1 college basketball team these days in the DePaul Blue Demons.

Eddie Johnson, however, wants you to know that they aren't the only good team in the state of Illinois.

And Johnson plans to underscore that point when his 12th ranked University of Illinois club meets Big Ten colleague Indiana today.

"We have a few things to prove," says the Fighting Illini forward. "For one thing, a lot of the Big Ten doesn't have any respect for us, the way we've flopped the last two years."

Johnson's reference was to strong showings by Illinois in the first half of the season both years, and then a pratfall thereafter. The Illini has a 9-1 record so far this season, opening its Big Ten campaign on Thursday with a rousing 88-64 decision over Northwestern. Illinois' only loss so far has been a five-point defeat by Western Athletic Conference power Brigham Young.

The Hoosiers, meanwhile, still are recognized as one of the top teams in the Big Ten despite five losses in 13 games this season. At one time, Bobby Knight's team was ranked as high as fifth in the country. After two

straight losses, the Hoosiers opened their Big Ten season with a 55-43 beating of Michigan State.

College basketball picks up considerable today with most of the nation's teams in action.

Among the ranked teams, it's Old Dominion at No. 1 DePaul; California at No. 2 Oregon St.; No. 16 North Carolina at No. 3 Virginia; No. 13 Tennessee at No. 4 Kentucky; No. 5 Norte Dame at Marquette; No. 20 Clemson at No. 6 Wake Forest; Southern Cal at No. 7 UCLA; Duke at No. 8 Maryland; No. 9 Louisiana State at Mississippi St.; Michigan St. at No. 11 Iowa.

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Charter number 5604		National Bank Region Number 11	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS			
Cash and due from depository institutions		13,700	
U.S. Treasury securities		1,943	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,419	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2,821	
All other securities		120	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		6,300	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		52,647	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses		825	
Loans, Net		51,822	
Lease financing receivables		None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		604	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		15	
All other assets		2,509	
TOTAL ASSETS		81,253	
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		23,602	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		41,065	
Deposits of United States Government		39	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		5,669	
All other deposits		None	
Certified and officers' checks		719	
Total Deposits		71,094	
Total demand deposits		25,574	
Total time and savings deposits		45,520	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		266	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None	
All other liabilities		2,319	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		73,679	
Subordinated notes and debentures		None	
EQUITY CAPITAL			
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding		None	
Common stock No. shares authorized		200,000	
No. shares outstanding		200,000	
Surplus		1,000	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3,000	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		7,574	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		81,253	
MEMORANDA			
Amounts outstanding as of report date			
Standby letters of credit, total		619	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		25,395	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		690	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
Total deposits		67,095	
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Helen S. Smith Vice President - Cashier		Signature January 9, 1981	
Directors		Date	

Unique Truckers Trained to Use Weapons

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — They look no different than most long-haul truckers and the 18-wheelers they drive blend with the thousands of tractor-trailer rigs that travel the nation's highways each day.

But this group of drivers and the cargo they carry are far from ordinary.

They are armed with an assortment of weapons that include M-16s and 40-millimeter grenade launchers. And they know how to use them.

They are handpicked military veterans with four years of security-related experience, such as in the military police or a civilian police department. Many have seen combat. Some were Green Berets, Rangers, Navy Seals.

And the rigorous training they undergo ranges from learning to drive specially designed \$500,000 trucks and operate the communications equipment in them to what one official described as "bloodless combat."

They are couriers — people who transport special nuclear material for the government. They must be prepared to handle any emergency that might arise, including defending a shipment with their lives if terrorists attempt to take it.

The job, said 44-year-old Bo Donaldson, a courier for three years, is "one of the most important next to guarding the president. I would say it is next."

The couriers work for the Transportation Safeguards Division of the Department of Energy.

"We say our people are the best," said Pat Crane, director of the division, which is responsible for the safe transport of government-owned nuclear materials.

"These are handpicked volunteers," Crane said. "These are highly motivated people willing to do what is necessary."

You don't have any other job or occupation that is a GS-6 or GS-7 that is so intimately involved in the overall security of the United States on a day-to-day basis."

The couriers are responsible for the movement of all government-owned plutonium, Uranium 233 and other highly enriched uranium, all of which are fissionable materials, Crane said. And they also deliver all nuclear weapons made for the government to the first distribution points such as military bases.

"Sometimes I get a little shaky about it, a little concerned," said Donaldson, one of the approximately 145 couriers. "But I know the safety part of it is highly motivated. I've got confidence in everything being handled like it should be."

"It's a very meaningful, worthwhile position. You might say patriotic," said another courier, Roger

Wilson, 38. "I'm concerned about what we carry but I am confident in the equipment and the personnel."

Although the government has had couriers for the movement of nuclear materials for the past 30 years, the present courier program was started in 1975.

Couriers are stationed at one of three places — Albuquerque, home of the Sandia National Laboratories, a prime nuclear weapons research and development laboratory, and training center for the couriers; Amarillo, Texas, where a large nuclear weapons plant is located, or Oak Ridge, Tenn., site of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

The Albuquerque headquarters also controls the movement of nuclear materials to about 50 or 60 military installations and 33 DOE operations throughout the nation.

Trains and airplanes also are used to transport the materials, but most of the movement is done with the big trucks, Crane said. "We have heavily armed people who go along so there's more flexibility with the trucks."

Little about the appearance of the tractor-trailer rigs distinguishes them from other trucks on the road. They are exempt from federal regulations requiring a warning sign that radioactive material is on board. The tractor and trailer are "bullet resistant," one official said.

The trucks travel only on highways on which vehicles carrying explosive material are allowed. And all told, the division's vehicles traveled 3½ million miles in 1980.

Crane would specify little about how the movement operations are carried out. An operation is classified from the time a truck or convoy of trucks depart one point and arrive at the other. Couriers are not even allowed to tell their families where they're going.

But he said each truck has three people in it — one driving, one operating the communications equipment and one in the sleeper cab. The three rotate periodically as the truck continues its journey.

"We don't stop at motels," he said. The rigs do stop for fuel and food at normal trucking points but are never left unguarded.

He also said it's "never just three guys riding around in a truck. There's always some friends around somewhere."

Although much of the training is to prepare the couriers to thwart any attempt by terrorists to grab a shipment, Crane said there had never been such an attempt.

However, he and the people who work for him were cautious in talking about this subject.

"We don't want to issue a challenge," Crane said. "We don't want to be attacked."

He and his training chief,

Martin Strones, said they have attempted to develop a program so couriers can effectively deal with any threat. But they said they tell their recruits, "We're going to teach you skills that we hope will never be used."

Another key ingredient is the handling of the nuclear materials.

"U.S. citizens want people to safely do this," Strones said.

There have been some ac-

cidents in the past, Crane said. But he said they have been few, an average of about one for every 840,000 miles driven.

And he said there has "never been any contamination from an incident or a situation that posed a threat to health or the environment. There has never been a loss of materials."

Officials at the safety division said the most serious was an accident in southern

Colorado in December in which a truck carrying plutonium and other radioactive materials overturned on ice-coated Interstate 25.

Tom Miskowicz, Crane's deputy, said it was the first time one of the department's 40-foot-long trucks ever had overturned, although the trucks have jackknifed before. He said the truck's cargo emerged from the accident in "fine shape."

"That critter is built so if

you were big enough and could pick it up and shake it, the cargo wouldn't move," Crane said of the truck, one of 40 in the division's fleet.

Trucks on the road are in constant communication with the Albuquerque operations center and when an accident does occur, officials know almost immediately.

Couriers spend about 50 percent of each month on the road.

The long hours result in

overtime that can push the couriers' salaries to about \$25,000-\$30,000 a year, Crane said, although the base pay ranges from \$13,672 for a first-year courier to \$18,585 for a courier commander.

When not on the road, couriers spend their time maintaining equipment and training. There also are physical fitness exams to be taken every 180 days, quarterly qualifications on the firing range and yearly

medical examinations.

But just getting a courier job can be a task in itself.

Applicants must pass a medical examination, survive an extensive FBI security check and be selected by officials who interview them. Of 165 applicants, only 18 were admitted for the next recruit class that begins training Monday.

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Recent Events Foretell Reagan's Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two recent events tell a good deal about the economic state of the union as America awaits Ronald Reagan's presidency.

A stock analyst who advised his clients to sell was credited with triggering a record trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange and a sharp drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The same day, American automobile manufacturers confirmed that 1980 was a dismal sales year during which they lost additional ground to foreign competitors.

Rounding out the day was word that once again the economists had underestimated the size of the deficit in the current federal budget.

All in all, a dismal day symptomatic of the economic and psychological climate confronting Reagan as he prepares to move into the White House.

The events on Wall Street and in Detroit seemed to tell something about the national mood and how it got where it is.

A market analyst named Joseph Granville sent his

clients a telegram Tuesday night advising them to "sell the market, sell everything."

The next day, volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a record 92.9 million shares and the Dow industrials fell 23.80 points. Granville's telegram was cited as the cause.

If that is true, Granville rates being considered one of the truly awesome economic

forces in this country.

The impact of the news from Detroit is easier to understand. Every American old enough to vote last Nov. 4 grew up with the unquestioned assumption the automobile industry symbolized the United States' standing as the world's pre-eminent economic power.

This was the country that gave the world the assembly

line, the Model-T and General Motors. How many Americans cited with pride at one time or another the fact that GM's output exceeded the gross national product of most nations?

With no notice, the American automotive giants suddenly began looking more like dinosaurs. Japanese competitors began grabbing increasing shares of the U.S.

market.

What looked like a \$45 billion deficit last June, now is projected by Reagan people as closer to \$60 billion, an increase possibly aggravated by an election-year tendency by the incumbent economists to forecast the lowest likely deficit during the campaign.

Confronted with the news of the bigger deficit, Reagan

told reporters that the economy has "been deteriorating very badly and I think it's a very serious situation."

The president-elect said it would be necessary to cut federal spending across the board, except for the Defense Department. But that was as far as he would go on details.

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Kitchen Treat Pot Pies
Chicken Turkey or Beef
6-oz. **6\$¹**
For

Food Club Soup
Tomato No. 1 Can
5\$¹
For

Velvet Bathroom Tissue
Bathroom
8 Rolls **99^c**

Farm Pac Bread
Ranch Style or Sandwich Sliced
1 1/2-lb Loaf **49^c**

Downy Fabric Softner
15^c Off Label
33-oz. **88^c**

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Real Hickory Bar-B-Q **\$2⁹⁹**

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\$1²⁵
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Filler Paper Topcrest 200-Ct. **64^c**
Subject notebook 40-Count Reg. Ruled Each **39^c**
Metric Ruler Wooden Each **11^c**
Poly Tumbler Texas Size, Assorted Colors 30-oz. **3\$¹**
Silkence Shampoo 15-oz. **64^c**
Skin Lotion Rain Tree Reg. or Dry 4-oz Cream Jar **\$2¹⁹**
Facial Tissue Topco White or Assorted Colors 200's **49^c**
Maxi Pads Stayfree (Box of 30's 12") 12's **\$1⁰⁹**

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Each

Stoneware Coffee Mugs
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Oven & Dishwasher Safe!
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Each



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Leo S. Harper to Lee Umsted: North 77.71 ft. of lot 4 in blk. 2 of Womble add.

Andrew J. Shuval to Joe E. Kerr: An 80 ft. by 80 ft. tract described as the E. 80 ft. of lot 11 and 12 and the N. 30 ft. of the S. 30 ft. of lot 12, blk. 31, R. and P. subd. of blk. 31, Evants add.

Lupe Moreno to Lucinda Moreno: All of lot 21 of the Hough subd. of blk. 5, Evants add.

Robert Alton Hillerby et ux to Steve S. Nieman et ux: N-80 ft. of lot 45, blk. 6, Westhaven add.

Geoffrey Jubang et ux, to George Gabel: All of the W-2 of sec. 43, blk. M-7, BS&F Survey, except the N. 982 ft. Mae Grimes to Thomas S. Guerrero et ux: Lots 9 & 10, blk. 6 of the Finlan subd. out of the central part of the E½ of sec. 111, blk. M-7.

Coye Gwynn Heard to Billie G. Perkins et ux: The W½ of sec. 8, blk. E, CB&CNG Survey.

James C. Gossett et ux, to John B. Heron et ux: S½ of sec. 62, blk. K-5, cert. no. 1. Jimmie Allred to Allred Oil Company Inc.: 2.05 acres out of sec. 80, blk. K-3, being a part of blks. 6 & 7 and a part of the adjacent and intervening closed streets and alleys of DeAtley add. of blks. 10 & 11, of Womble add.

Richard Farrell Construction Co. to Kenneth Wayne Cook et ux: Lot 44, Williams subd. of blk. 48, Evants Add. Fenley-Sumrow Builders Inc. to Wayne Schrandt et ux: S.5 ft. of lot 66, and the N. 64 ft. of lot 67, blk. 7, Westhaven add.

Richard Farrell Construction Co. to Jackie Lynn Manning et ux: Lot 45, Williams subd. of blk. 48, Evants add.

George DuLany et ux to Tommy D. Carnahan: Lot 20 of a subd. of blk. 43, Evants add.

Wayne Carthel to Ismael

Roberto Bribiesco et ux: S. 100 ft. of the E. 50 ft. of lot 18, blk. 7, Womble add. 21.71 ft. by 50 ft. tract, being the E.21.71 ft. of the S. 50 ft. of the W. 158.71 ft. of lot 18, blk. 7, Womble add.

John Schneider et ux to Antonio Fidel Vigil Jr. and Angelita V. Vigil: Lot 1 and the N. 9 ft. of lot 2 in blk. 2, of Hester and Baskins subd. of blk. 3, Mahry add.

C.M.M.P., Inc. to Mike Horton et ux: W. 80 ft. of the E. 100 ft. of lot 9, Northdale add.

Lavon Pagett et ux to Larry K. Pagett et ux: Lot 5 of blk. 2, Stark add.

James A. Brown et ux to Long John Silver's Inc.: part of blk. 5 of DeAtley Add. of blks. 10 & 11 of Womble add.

Terry Wayne Caviness et ux to Long John Silver's Inc.: Part of blk. 5 of DeAtley add. of blks. 10 & 11 of Womble add.

Jayantil N. Patel et ux to Chateau Enterprises: Lots 3,4,5, and 6, all in blk. 69, Hereford add.

Roy D. Faubion et ux to Tommy D. Carnahan: E. 5 ft. of lot 13, all of lot 12, in blk. 5 and the W. 82.5 ft. of lot 18 in blk. 4, all in Westhaven add. Howard Gault Co. to Jack L. Case et ux: Lot 13 and the S½ of lot 14, blk. 20.

Nathan E. Stowers et ux to Jack L. Case et ux: Lot 13 and the S½ of lot 14, blk. 20.

Genevieve Guseman to Cecil Thomas Guseman II et ux: E½ of sec. 23, Township 3N, Range 2E of a Capitol synd. subd. All of the W½ of sec. 24, Township 3N, Range 2E of a Capitol synd. subd.

Cresilla Griego Garza to Jesusita Griego: S. 45 ft. of lot 4, in blk. 70.

Jose Luis Griego Jr. to Jesusita Griego: S. 45 ft. of lot 4, in blk. 70.

Ciriela Griego Dennett to Jesusita Griego: S. 45 ft. of lot 4 in blk. 70.

Presella Griego Lucero to

Jesuita Griego: S. 45 ft. of lot 4 in blk. 70.

Bernardo Griego to Jesusita Griego: S. 45 ft. of lot 4 in blk. 70.

Nell Culpepper to Zelma Mae Kuykendall and Verna Lorene Featherston: E½ of sec. 34 of the Carter and Head's subd. of a Capitol League 408 & 409 Township 4, North of Range 4, East.

Nell Culpepper to Zelma Mae Kuykendall and Verna Lorene Featherston: W90 ft. of lot 11 & 12 and the N. 20 ft. of lot 10, all in blk. 18, Whitehead add.

Lois L. Kerschen to Richard Alva Sheppard: Lot 2 of subd. of lot 13, blk. 3, Green Acres Est. Unit 4.

Jean I. Gitter Brown to Ronald G. Gitter et ux: 30 ft. West and 30 ft. South of the NE corner of sec. 99, blk. K-5.

Evelyn Neal Smith et vir to Vincent C. Marasco: Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, blk. 14.

Diamond Valley Enterprises Inc., to Maria Luz Gonzales: Lot 44 in Colonia De Buena Vista add., a subd. of a part of blks. 3 & 4, Womble add.

Woodrow Reed et ux to The Veterans Land Board of Texas: N. 40 acres of the S½ of the NW¼ of sec. 20, Township 2 North, Range 3 East of a Capitol synd. subd.

Noel Sikes Jr. to James M. Hamilton: "My entire undivided one-sixth interest in and to secs. 77 and 84 in blk. K-4."

Ivagine Elliston to Georgie Ray Pinkerton: S. 70.75 ft. of lots 5 & 6 in blk. 3 of Irwin's subd. of the W½ of blk. 4, Evants add.

J.B. Coe Lumber Co. to Richard Farrell Construction Co.: Lots 46 & 47, Williams subd. of blk. 48, Evants add.

V.D. Walker et ux to Estate of Mabel Stambough, deceased: Sec. 65, blk. K-3.

Virginia Easley to Terry L. Sonnenberg et ux: Lot 31, Barber subd. of blk. 22,

Evants add.

Almeda N. Penman, James William Witherspoon et ux to Richard G. Layman et ux: 5.18 acres of the N. part of sec. 111, blk. M-7.

Toni Sonnenberg et vir to Billie Jean Sonnenberg: Lot 2, blk. 3, Braly subd. of blks. 5 & 12 and the S. 10.65 ft. of blks. 6 & 11 in Mabry add.

Steve Sanders et ux to Oscar Perqueda et ux: Part of blk. 16 in Evants add.

Dorven King et ux to Riley Holmes et ux: N. 81 ft. of the S. 672.17 ft. of W. 129.8 ft. of the E. 201.46 ft. of sec. 63, blk. K-3.

Drucilla Wilson to Danny Jim Wilson: E-2 of sec. 77, blk. K-5, G.B. & C.N.R.R. Co. Survey.

Edwin Ace et ux to Gerald McCathern et ux: 4 acres out of the SE¼ of sec. 99, blk. K-3, Cert. no. 909, A.B.&M.

Dodi Enterprises, Inc. to Charles Gilliam and Tonya Gilliam: Lot 19 and the S. 11 ft. of lot 20, Williams subd. of blk. 48, Evants Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Pedra Trinidad Sanchez, Rebecca G. Martinez 1-1.

Danny Lee Beeson, Jane Mary Hoffman 1-2.

Tony Joe Melugin, Brenda Gaye Walterscheid 1-5.

Garland Lee Shealon, Brenda Kathleen Denton 1-5.

Jesus Castaneda Jr., Olivia Ann Gonzales 1-5.

Michael Roy McCracken, Gloria Vargas Varela 1-5.

Manuel Romo, Ida Carabaja 1-5.

Julian Barrientez, Gloria Arzola 1-6.

President Lincoln delivered his address at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., on Nov. 19, 1863. The battle had been fought July 1-3, 1863. The report that newspapers ignored Lincoln's speech is not accurate, its greatness was immediately recognized. Five copies of the Gettysburg address in Lincoln's hand are extant.



Top Properties Welcomed

Top Properties, Inc., a new business owned by Melvin Jayroe, had its formal opening Friday with the Hereford Hustlers conducting a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Standing behind the giant scissors, left to right, are Rosalie Stengel, secretary, and Beverly and Melvin

Jayroe. They are surrounded by Hustlers, a goodwill group of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The new real estate firm, located at 804 S. 25 Mile Ave., became the chamber's first 1981 member.

Scripture Memorization Encouraged

Reavis Kerr of Canyon, formerly of Hereford, and a board member of an interdenominational organization entitled Scripture Memory Fellowship, headquartered in St. Louis, Mo., is encouraging people of all ages to memorize the Scriptures in a systematic way.

Kerr who still owns his home and some rent property here on South Main, has been memorizing and reviewing the scriptures since 1962.

The father of six children, Kerr said the program also helped his children study their school lessons better and to make higher grades, besides helping the home life of the family.

The comprehensive course of memorization has been developed by Dr. N.A. Woychuck for a period of many years and represent a progression of Bible knowledge within the different series of Memory Books.

Following the kindergarten series, there are five memory books in the elementary series, two in the intermediate series, and five each in the high school and collegiate series. An adult series includes the basic, the doctrinal and the service memory books.

A total of 30 books are involved and an attractive list of rewards is offered by the

Scripture Memory Fellowship to provide extra motivation. This includes books from various publishers.

The organization operates under the supervision of a National Board of Directors comprised of pastors and laymen in various parts of the nation and which represent different church groups. The enrollments, which come

from all over the United States, Canada and other countries, now total more than 2,000.

More information may be obtained concerning the courses by contacting Kerr at 1800 8th Ave. in Canyon or by writing the national headquarters of the organization at P.O. Box 24551, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.



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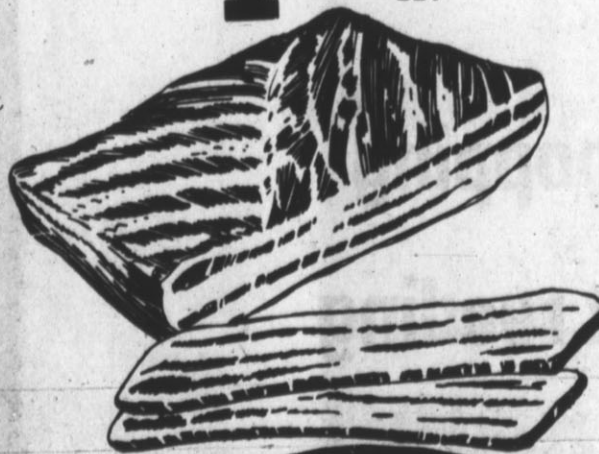
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Taylor's
Thick-Sliced
Bacon

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12¢ LB.

California
Carrots
1 LB. Pkg.

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Lipton
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Delta
Paper Towels

2/\$1



Shurfresh

Franks

99¢



Soft Soap

With Pump

\$1.19

Waterfowl Season is Winding Down; Plenty of Sandhill Cranes Remain

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The 1980-81 waterfowl season in the Panhandle is rapidly coming down to the last hurrahs.

After today, local sportsmen will have only one week remaining in which to hunt ducks and geese in the Panhandle region, while the season for sandhill cranes will continue through Jan. 31. Sportsmen in Deaf Smith County have been fortunate in that a large number of geese have been wintering in the county, providing ample sport opportunity, and a goodly number of mallards and pintail, plus the usually high number of greenwinged teal have provided excellent duck hunting.

While water sources have been sparse over much of the Panhandle this season, waterfowl have proved abundant in areas where playa lakes are available.

In fact, overwintering populations of ducks and geese have been so heavy in a few scattered areas locally that farmers are reporting crop depredation problems in wheat, with many encouraging hunters to help harvest some of the gamebirds and scatter them somewhat to

alleviate these problems.

Migrating sandhill cranes have continued to pour into the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge during the past month as well as their numbers have become significant.

Large numbers of cranes are currently feeding in wheat and sorghum fields in the vicinity of Muleshoe, Sudan, Circleback, Baileyborough and other small communities surrounding the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge.

The birds fly out of the refuge from shortly after dawn to midmorning and flights can also be noticed in the afternoon as the birds feed in wheat and sorghum fields.

Large numbers of cranes are also being reported east of the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge at Umbarger this year with farmers and landowners reporting particular depredation problems in wheat fields near the Happy community.

Among favored tactics for crane hunting are decoying in sorghum fields using gray rags, shells or silhouettes and hiding in waiting for the cranes to approach.

Another favored tactic is pass shooting, in which

hunters attempt to conceal themselves in a flight lane of the massive-winged gamebirds.

Limit on sandhill cranes is three with a possession limit of six.

Among top late-season crane loads are No. 2 shot or BB shot for folding the high-flyers.

Waterfowlers in the local area have found the population of overwintering geese to be increasingly decoy-wary as the season has progressed, apparently due to a smaller number of juvenile geese in this year's flocks.

Correct circumstances and good fortune can still combine to put geese over well-presented decoy spreads but as the close of the season approaches most sportsmen are finding that their goose hunting is a pass-shooting affair.

No. 2 shot and BB shot are also favored loads for geese on the passes.

Bag limit on geese is two dark geese, or five light geese, or two dark geese and three light geese.

Duck hunting is still proving good and well-scouted locations are still providing some excellent shooting over decoys.



Impressive Morning's Bag

Waterfowl season in the Texas Panhandle will close one week from today but there are plenty of ducks and geese still about for last-minute hunters. The group of sportsmen shown here, joined by the photographer, had the rare good luck to encounter a considerable flight of lesser snow geese one morning recently and brought home an excellent mixed bag of lesser Canada geese, snow geese and one blue goose as a

A large number of mallards have been overwintering in the area and gorging on corn, sorghum and other grains.

The birds are providing particularly excellent table fare this season.

For the sportsman who is unable to put out a decoy spread or who finds the ducks

exceptionally decoy wary, jump shooting irrigation

reclaim pits is also a productive technique, particularly

on days when the wind is from the north.

Duck bag limits are based on the 100-point system.

result. Pictured are Paul Smith, Brand Sports Editor Mauri Montgomery, and Mike Smith with his Chesapeake Bay retriever "Rebel." When waterfowlers are lucky enough to encounter snow geese here, they may legally bag up to five geese in a day's hunting. All of these geese were bagged by pass shooting, while decoying proved fruitful earlier in the season. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Qix

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Wildlife to Receive \$4.3 Million in Fed Aid

AUSTIN - Preliminary apportionment of federal aid funds by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicates that Texas has been allocated \$4,309,000 to be used in fish and wildlife restoration projects and hunter safety programs during the fiscal year

which began Oct. 1, 1980.

Wildlife restoration projects are allocated \$2,805,000; hunter safety projects, \$282,000; and fisheries restoration, \$1,225,000.

Funds for the apportionment were obtained from federal excise taxes on sporting

arms and ammunition, some archery equipment, fishing rods, reel, creels, artificial lures and flies.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said these funds may be used to reimburse the state for 75 percent of expenditures for

projects previously approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Nationally, a total of \$90 million will be allocated in federal aid funds for use in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands in the first apportionment. The second installment will be distributed after a tally of tax collections is made by the U.S. Treasury Department.

Last year a total of \$117 million in federal aid funds distributed to the various states in fish and wildlife aid.

HOW ARE WATERFOWL REGULATIONS SET?

LUBBOCK - A new pamphlet explaining the "Why and How" of waterfowl regulations has just been released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The publication goes into the factors determining hunting seasons and bag limits and the results of post-season hunting surveys such as the sandhill crane questionnaire. They also discuss the relationship between nesting surveys and waterfowl hunting. One part of the report covers waterfowl banding and the use of satellites used to tell biologists about goose habitat.

If you are a waterfowl hunter or would like to know about the study of these birds, write for the publication entitled, "Waterfowl Regulations: Why and How" from the Publications Unit, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Learn your boat's capabilities and limitations in rough water during the summer. When heading into heavy waves, it is generally best to steer the boat so the waves hit the boat slightly on one side of the bow. Of course, this might not be the direction you want to go, so it is necessary for you to have additional coves or landing sites in mind to get in out of the weather.

If it is impossible to get to shore, use your motor to keep the craft headed into the wind with just enough power to steer.

Listen To The Hum
mmmmmmmm
mmmmmmmm
mmmmmmmm



It's the sound of growth, prosperity and progress in the Southwest. It's the sound of the Southwest making a bigger and bigger contribution to our nation's economy. It's the sound of electricity. Electricity that surrounds us with opportunities and jobs, pride and security. And with proper use of our resources, and new power plants using efficient, reliable fuels like coal, that sound is going to keep right on humming.



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Whistling Wings

...The Blind With The Bucket Seat...

By Jim Steiert

Member

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

We were lucky enough to be able to schedule a portion of our 1980 vacation during the closing days of the year—amidst the peak of the wingshooting season.

Our holiday got underway with the final outings of the 1980 pheasant season, progressed through some top waterfowl gunning and concluded with an outing after sandhill cranes.

...That we are located smack dab in the midst of one of the nation's top wingshooting areas is evidenced by the fact that not one of the outings occurred more than an hour's drive from home.

We got in a couple of mornings of delightful duck decoying in the Dawn area...It was a rediscovery of sorts...It had been a long time since I had seen greenheads lock up and come in with such abandon.

The last time I had ducking so good was in

December-January of 1972-73 - in the final days of the heavy irrigation of winter wheat we used to see in this region before natural gas prices soared to the moon. Back then we still had heavy winter irrigation of wheat and the subsequent runoff that filled a playa lake a couple of miles south of the "old stomping grounds"...It was the time of the blind with the bucket seat—literally.

Mallards and pintails by the hundreds would swarm to the playa in December as it filled with the fresh water running off of the fields on the surrounding hillsides.

Fresh inflow kept the lake open, although the depth of the water was never much above shin-high on a pair of irrigation boots.

It wasn't even necessary to be a pre-dawn riser to enjoy hot duck shooting on this playa.

Many afternoons, after lunch, I would drive

down to the lake and deposit my gear on its bank, then drive the car a suitable distance away and hoof it back down to the water in my hip waders.

My treks to the cattail clusters at the center of the lake saw me with a gun over one arm and a five gallon bucket filled with gear carried in the other hand.

I would pay no mind to the hundreds of ducks I kicked up around me as I made my way to a cattail cluster chosen as my blind for the afternoon. To shoot at them would have been to break the charm, and there was no great need to limit out too easily.

I would upend the bucket, take a post astride it and array my shells about me, then watch the show as a rainbow of ducks twisted and dived and whooshed around a makeshift blind that couldn't have been any more effective.

There was particular delight in waiting out the huge greenheads and the ever-wary pintail drakes that would circle endlessly from on high before seeing fit to spill altitude and come down to a level just above the tips of the tallest cattails...Ducks are something close to perfect flying creatures, especially greenheads.

The ducks would clear the lake in a great swirling swarm as I moved into the cattails and for anywhere from 10 minutes to half an hour afterwards there would be little sound on the empty lake, save the rustling of the wind-stirred cattails.

A great rush of air would announce the arrival of a flight of teal as they came screaming past my hiding place, weaving and doging.

Nearly always, the teal came first... "Confidence ducks," much like the reassuring oversized decoys of various species you read about men putting out in their spread of blocks.

I liked to see the teal show. I knew they would help to attract the attention of the high-flying big ducks that would soon follow.

Mallard drakes would eventually pass over from on high, their flat, reedy quacks announcing their arrival.

At the sound it was time to hunker low, atop the bucket, stop-shouldered and only cautiously moving the head to keep an eye on the circling ducks.

Often, several drakes would form up as they

made their circles, their canvas-colored sides glinting in the sun, but as time passed and the cattails continued their rustling the greenheads would eventually spill altitude.

Then, in a final long sweep over the eastern side of the lake they would turn into the southwest wind and come skimming in, just above the cattails.

Maybe it was while sitting astride a bucket with my feet planted in the shallow, muddy water that I came to appreciate the landing approach of a big greenhead so.

There's something downright imposing about the brilliant-colored drakes, their iridescent heads and deep brown breasts, the cupped, backpedaling wings with their grayish undersides, the yellowish bill and the bright feet that begin to protrude as wings scoop air and tails drop for the braking action of a landing descent.

Many times I would sit quietly and the greenheads would come brushing by so close on their landing approach that I could feel the wind fanned by their wings.

It was great fun, an exciting sport, seeing if patience could outweigh wariness and help put birds in range...On many, many days, it did...There were not a few occasions when a mixed bag of pintail drakes and greenheads made it quite a chore to wade back out of the lake without losing my boots to the thick bluish-gray gumbo.

It was a good weight slung over my shoulders and tugging at my arm due to the increased heft of the bucket, though...Something in the way of a very solid reminder of the spectacle.

On New Year's morning as I lay sprawled beneath the "blanket blind," eyes fixed to the south, I had ample opportunity to remember the old spectacles and to rejoice in the new ones.

Once again, the wary greenheads would circle, then turn into the wind, and it was like the old days as they locked up and made long glides to the open point in the decoy spread.

I don't think there was ever any more excitement in the blind with the bucket seat than there was beneath the netting and corn shucks on New Year's Day as I saw those big drakes come racing in with "flaps and gears down" knowing trophy ducks would be mine as I grabbed the mud-spattered pump gun and rose to meet them.

Study Examining Integrating Game

LUBBOCK - Wildlife and crop production mix well for profits, and a long-term, multi-faceted research project is in full swing in Castro County, Texas, to discover ways to integrate the two for maximum benefits.

The research by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech University has, as well, a second goal. That is to inform private landowners regarding the potential for additional income based on available wildlife resources.

Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, invited farmers and ranchers to make inquiries of his office if they have questions regarding the research. The telephone number is (806) 742-2808.

"We intend to be both responsible and responsive to landowners," the dean said, "and we welcome questions

and recommendations regarding any of our programs."

He said the goals of the project can be realized only with intensive research. With almost a dozen graduate students working in field operations, Curl said, it would not be surprising to have a great many questions.

Each student, working under the direction of a faculty member, has a specific component of the overall research program. At this stage, the components include measuring the amount of waste corn available to wintering ducks, cover requirements of nesting pheasants, and habitats used by raccoons and cottontail rabbits.

"The research underscores continued private ownership in the development of future management plans," Curl

said, "and it, indeed, emphasizes that wildlife are a public resource held in private trust."

"While making wildlife management profitable for landowners," he said, "the public resource is enhanced. Most of Texas, and especially land in the High Plains area, is privately owned. Landowners who fully understand and appreciate the goals of the research have been extremely helpful as cooperators in the study."

Once the research is completed, Curl said, the results will be disseminated to the public for common benefit.

Cooperating in the research is the Caesar Kleberg Foundation for Wildlife Conservation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, through its Texas Tech-based unit of the Rocky Mountain

Forest and Range Experiment Station, and Texas Tech University. Graduate students working on the project include:

Richard J. Whyte, Muswellbrook, New South Wales, Australia; Guy A. Baldassar, Medford Mass.; Kim Scribner, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Rich Whiteside, Mobile, Ala.; Jesse Juen, El Paso; Susan Obenberger, Seminole, Fla.; Mike Schibler, Saratoga, Calif.; Pat Chamberlain, Odessa, and James H. Dowell, Idaho.

Dick Moore, Iowa City, Iowa, and Tim Taylor, Granbury, have completed their master's degrees. Taylor's research was on pheasant nesting. Moore's covered a variety of subjects, including hunter economics, disease losses, winter populations and duck eating habits.

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1979 Ford LTD 4 dr.
Tan Radial Tires 302
V8. 2 barrel PS-PB,
Air, Cruise AM-FM
Excellent Family
Car. 34,119 miles.



See to appreciate.
Clean 1963 Ford
Falcon Sprint. Green
color. Radio,
Automatic Original
Good Car.



1977 Chevy Monte
Carlo. Black-White
vinyl top 53,402 miles.
PS-PB, Air, AM-FM
tape, tilt steering 350
V-8. Bank repo.
Marked down to sell.

1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, PS-PB, Air, Tilt Steering, Cruise,
AM-FM, 56,567 miles, Metallic Blue with vinyl top. New
tires, bank repo, marked down to sell.

1976 Buick LaSabre 4 dr. Cream color, PS-PB, Air, AM
Radio, 350 V-8, 2 barrel, 52,040 miles.

1976 Ford Elite, PS-PB, Air, Tilt steering, AM-FM Tape,
light blue, dark vinyl top 59,066 miles.

1972 Chevy Nova, 350 V-8, 2 barrel, PS, Air, Excellent work
car marked down to sell, 70,406 miles.

1979 Ford T-Bird.
Electric door locks.
PS-PB, Air, AM-FM,
tilt steering. Beige
with dark vinyl top,
vinyl interior. Split
seats. 25,738 miles.



1979 Mazda GLC
Sport Hatchback AM-
FM, 5 1/2, 26,972
miles. Solidstone
radio. Excellent
Economy.



1977 Ford T-Bird. PS-
PB, Air, Tilt Steering,
AM-FM, cloth in-
terior, Split seats.
Silver with vinyl top.
41,963 miles.

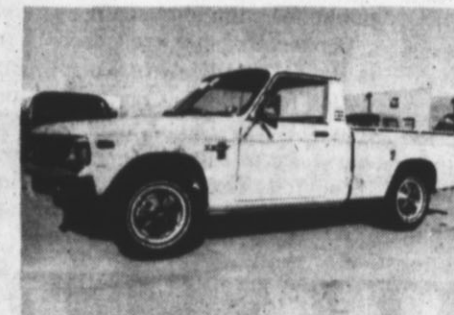
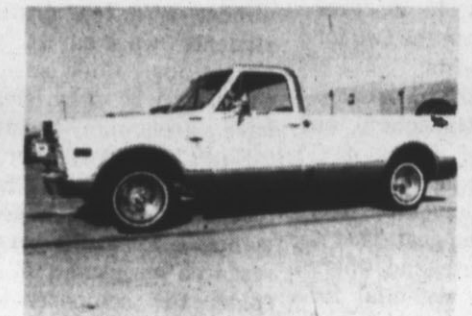


1977 Ford 1/2 ton
Black. PS-PB, Air
Cond. Dual Gas
tanks, tape, Michelin
Tires, Stutz
Fiberglass, Camper
Shell, 38,818 miles.



Economy at its finest 1979 Chevy
1/2 ton 6 cyl. - Mag wheels, custom
paint - Radio - Heater - 3 speed -
Short wide bed - Rear sliding back
window. 16,788 - Locally pre-
owned.

1968 Chevy Custom 1/2 Ton 350 V8
with air, excellent tires - mag
wheels. 87,944 miles. Automatic.
AM-FM Radio.



1980 Chevy Luv. 4 cyl. 4 speed with
air, Like Brand new. 11,356 miles.
Good tires, spare never on the
ground.

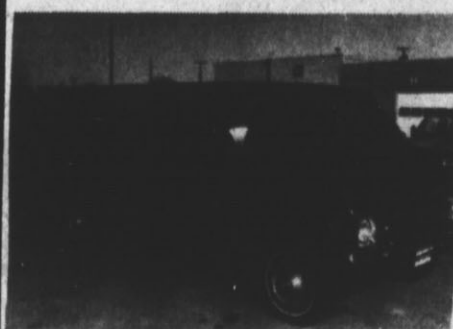
1978 Dodge 1/2 ton. 318 V8. Custom
paint and interior. Sunroof. Mag
wheels. Short narrow bed. Bucket
Seats. PS-PB, Air, Tilt Steering,
Cruise, - AM-FM Tape, 25,861
miles.



1971 Chevy Pick-up, 400 V8, PS-PB, 64,297 miles. Sliding rear win-
dow. Excellent work truck.

17 ft. 4 wheel tandem axle trailer. Electric brakes.

1966 Ford 1/2 ton. Short wide bed.
Dual Gas Tanks. 3 speed AM-FM
cassette. Mag Wheels.



1978 Dodge V8 Van

Sportsman Maxi-Van
PS-PB Dual Air and
heat. AM-FM tape. CB.
Reclining captains
chairs - cruise, 27,606
miles. Bridgestone
radials.

4x4
AM Radio PS-PB Air,
54,939 miles. Off road
driving at its best.



1977 Chevy Blazer



1969 15 ft. Volunteer
Travel Trailer - Good
condition. Butane
refrigerator heating and
stove. Good for Summer
travel.



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364-1310



Miss Walterscheid, Melugin Repeat Vows



MRS. TONY J. MELUGIN
...nee Brenda Gaye Walterscheid

The main altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church was decorated with a large bouquet of champagne gladiolas and mums entwined with greenery Saturday evening during the marriage of Miss Brenda Gaye Walterscheid and Tony J. Melugin, both of Hereford.

A brass candelabra was on each side of the bouquet with the two side altars flanked with white poinsettias. Deacon Kenneth Artho of St. Anthony's Catholic Church officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid of 222 Elm. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melugin of 101 Nueces.

Rena McMillan of Lorenzo was the bride's maid of honor. Attending the groom was his brother Terry Melugin.

Bridesmaids were Debra Melugin, the groom's sister; Lindy Walterscheid, the bride's sister; and Mrs. Ronald Tidmore, also the bride's sister.

Groomsmen were John Ohlig, Mark Calvit, and George Aleman, all of Hereford.

Guests were escorted to their seats by the bride's brother, Doug Walterscheid and her cousin, David Walterscheid.

Flower girl was Keri Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown. Ring bearer was Bryan Melugin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melugin. Candle lighters were Kari Walterscheid and Lori Walterscheid, the bride's sisters.

Principal wedding selections of "God, A Woman and

A Man," "A Bridal Vow," "The Lords Prayer," "That's the Way," "Mother, At Your Feet," and the traditional processional and recessional march were vocalized by Ralph Detten and Larry Kuper. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Sonny Evers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight chiffon and silk venise lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with lace encrusted with pearls and crystals. Lace appliques cascaded down the fitted bodice and circled the empire waistline. Full camelot sleeves gathered onto fitted cuffs of English net detailed with lace appliques. Her sheer skirt of sunburst pleats was edged with a narrow lace border which swept up the back of the gown which was further enhanced with a silk flower at the waistline.

Each of the three-tiers of her fingertip length veil were edged with the same lace that bordered her gown. The veil was attached to a Venice lace headpiece scattered with pearls.

To complete her attire, the bride carried a bouquet of three cymbidium orchids centered among champagne roses and forget-me-nots. This was accented with ivory streamers and greenery.

As jewelry, the bride wore an ivory necklace with matching earrings and her great-grandmother's engagement ring and paternal grandmother's sixpence in her shoe.

Her attendants were gown-

ed in burgandy Quiana jersey dresses. Their gowns featured a wrap style bodice with narrow straps, a skirt of sunburst pleats and a sheer capelet of chiffon with high shirred neckline. Each carried a single long stem cream rose with burgandy streamers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of burgandy chiffon featuring a draped bodice caught at the side with a self fabric rose, sheer butterfly sleeve which created a capelet affect in back and an A-line skirt with gold accessories and a single cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a dress of mint green chiffon featuring a fitted bodice which fell in sunburst pleats. The dress was accented at the waist with a brown and mint sash with accessories of garnets and pearls and a

single cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jerry Williams, the bride's cousin.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over burgandy on which two hurricane lamps were arranged. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with burgandy roses, gloriosa, stephanotis and babysbreath

which also cascaded on both sides of the cake.

The wedding cake was served by Becky Hughes, Rhonda Fischbacher and Joyce Walterscheid, the bride's cousin.

Punch and coffee were served by the bride's cousins, Miss Connie Walterscheid, Cheryl and Carole Walterscheid.

For a wedding trip to South Texas, the bride chose to wear a gray and burgandy

plaid skirt with a burgandy silk blouse and gray trouser jacket. To complete her attire, she wore gold accessories and a white orchid corsage which was lifted out from her bouquet.

The couple will be home Jan. 15 in Hereford.

Presently attending West Texas State University where she is a nursing major, the bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and currently employed by Helen's Youth Shop.

The groom, attending West Texas State University, is an accounting major. He is currently employed by Ideal Food Store. The couple are 1979 graduates of Hereford High School.

Out-of-town guests present represented Amarillo, Canyon, Lubbock, Muenster and Austin.

Meeting Scheduled For Band, Orchestra Club

A meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of forming a band and orchestra club. Anyone interested in supporting the Hereford High School band and orchestra is invited to attend the meeting at the band hall.

1/2 Price Sale

THE *Vogue*

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Society News

ALLISON RYAN

Women's Editor

Former Student Receives Degree

Betty (Banks) Coneway, formerly of Hereford, has



BETTY (BANKS) CONEWAY

recently completed studies and received her degree in elementary education from Saint Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City, Kans.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Banks of Milo Center, Mrs. Coneway graduated from Hereford High School in 1976. She then attended Texas Tech University for two years.

Mrs. Coneway and her husband, Tom, reside in Garden City, Kans., where she plans to teach.

North Hereford Club Has January Meeting

Members of the North Hereford Extension Club held its first business meeting of the year Thursday at the home of Peg Hoff.

Mrs. Hoff, president, presided at the meeting in which committee chairmen for the year were named. Also, members filled out yearbooks and revised club policy. Before closing the meeting, members discussed

several ideas for a club project set for Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. T.E. Brisendine at 2:30 p.m.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Brisendine, Bob Campbell and daughter, Candice, J.A. Crofford, Lilah Grubb, Herbert Higgins, A.E. Hodges, John Reid, and Peg Hoff and Roberta Campbell.

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One Group Suits

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Slacks

Long Sleeve Shirts

Winter Coats

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Sale \$175

Now 1/3 OFF

1/3 OFF

1/2 Price

1/2 Price

1/3 OFF

Ladies' Department

Plaid Skirts

\$19.90

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Ladies Coats

Fur Trims

Wool Dress Coats

Pant Coats

Sportswear

(Wools, Polyesters, Velvets)

Dresses

Blouses

Sweaters

Ladies Robes

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One Rack of

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30% OFF

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1/3 OFF

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Ladies' Shoe Dept.

One Rack Shoes

Values to '68

\$19.90

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\$300

No Alterations on Sale Merchandise - All Sales Final

Former Hereford Student Marries in Canyon

Two candelabras decorated with greenery and bows, centered with white gardenias, yellow mums and blue carnations, flanked the altar of the First Baptist Church in Canyon Friday evening during the wedding of Pamela Lynn Simpson and Michael Ray Oglesby.

The Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of First Baptist Church in Canyon, officiated the candlelight service.

The bride, of Canyon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, also of Canyon. The groom, of Canyon, is the son of J.R. Oglesby of Vega and Mrs. Betty Burton of Amarillo.

Completing the church decorations were white bows on the couple's parents' pews. Maid of honor was Miss Stacey Helms of Lubbock; best man was Phil Hodapp of Canyon.

Attending the bride was her bridesmaid Miss Debbie Phelan of Canyon. Groomsman was Joel Richardson, also of Canyon.

Dr. Milton Adams
and
Dr. Louann Morgan
Associate
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Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Escorting guests to their seats were Barry Skipper of Amarillo and the bride's brother, Tom Simpson of Canyon.

Candle lighters were Ed Simpson and Byron Simpson, both brothers of the bride.

The bride's wedding selections of "The Wedding March," "The Wedding Song," "There is Love," and "Through the Eyes of Love," were rendered on the piano by Janice Bowen. Vicky Gibbs provided vocal assistance.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over bridal taffeta designed with a Queen Anne neckline with scalloped lace and seed pearls. The empire waistline was completely appliqued with laceover sheer inset of taffeta with long tapered lace sleeves. The slightly raised waistline had a deep band of scalloped lace which swept to back fullness and cascaded to a full chapel train.

Scalloped lace appliques accented her full length mantilla styled veil which was held by a lace coil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white and yellow daisies with white baby's breath and cascading ribbon.

As jewelry, the bride wore a gold necklace with pearls and matching earrings given to her by the groom's parents.

For something old, the bride

wore her great-grandmother's garter; something new, a pearl necklace and earrings from

the groom's parents; something borrowed, a hankie from her grandmother; and for something

blue the bride wore the traditional blue garter. mal length yellow dresses with the maid of honor carrying a white rose accented with baby's breath and the bridesmaid carrying a yellow rose also accented with baby's breath.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Miss Phelan of Canyon.

Serving the bride's three-tiered wedding cake was Debbie Baker of Albuquerque, N.M. Punch was served by Daria Watkins and coffee served by Sarah Bush, both of Canyon.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with a punch fountain. Greenery

and bows complemented the table. Mints and nuts were also served.

A double-ring chocolate cake decorated with blue roses was served from the groom's table with coffee. Lorille O'Donald of Canyon served the groom's cake.

For a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the bride chose to wear a burgundy dress with beige trim. The couple plan to be home Jan. 15 in Hereford.

The bride graduated from Canyon High School in 1980. The groom, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School is currently employed by the Canyon Police Department.

Out-of-town guests represented Lubbock, Salina, Kans., Plainview and Hereford.



MRS. MICHAEL RAY OGLESBY
...nee Pamela Lynne Simpson

Republicans to Meet

Deaf Smith County Republican Women will meet Monday at the Hereford State Bank at noon. Several items of business have been put on the agenda for the first meeting of the year.

Fine Arts Association

Announces Meeting Date

Anyone interested in the fine arts are invited to attend the Hereford Fine Arts Association's first meeting of 1981, Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Hereford Community Center. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Charles Lyles,

speaking on the "Fundamentals of Drawing and Painting."

For further information, one can contact Charles Lyles at 364-8245 or Mary Garza at 364-5571.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Efton Graham of Littlefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Graham to Scot Shaw. He is the son of Mrs. Ann Botts of Hereford. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Littlefield High School. She attended South Plains College in Levelland and is presently employed by the Littlefield Clinic as a medical secretary. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended West Texas State University and South Plains College. He is presently employed by Lee Auto Service of Littlefield.

Ann Landers

Experienced Girls



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I attended an all-girls' high school for four years. A lot of guys I run into have the notion that Catholic schoolgirls are easy, loose, quick pick-ups and so on. Also, we are supposed to be "experienced."

My question is in regard to the last sentence. Ann, I see myself as naive rather than experienced. I'm sure a lot of girls who go to parochial schools feel the same way. Actually, we don't have a lot of the stuff public school kids pick up, and our ignorance is embarrassing.

Please don't make fun of me. I would like to know if there is a way to tell whether or not a fellow is a virgin. I know that females bleed when the hymen is broken. But what about the guys? I realize this sounds dumb, but I'd like to know if it's true that they bleed also. I hope you aren't laughing. I really need answers to these questions. --More Than Curious

DEAR MORE: I am not laughing, but your letter is so loaded with misconceptions that I don't know where to begin. (1) Generally speaking, parochial school girls are NOT considered "easy, loose, quick pick-ups" or anything

of the sort. In fact, the opposite is true.

(2) Virgins do not always bleed.

(3) There is no physical evidence to validate (or invalidate) male virginity. You just have to guess or take the fellow's word for it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother had a heart attack about a year ago. An ambulance was called to the scene. Two attendants walked into the house with a couple of empty oxygen tanks and no lighting equipment. Naturally they were unable to insert an artificial air way.

A second ambulance was called. This meant another 20-minute delay. When crew No. 2 arrived, they tried unsuccessfully to get clearance from the hospital to insert an IV. This took an additional 10 minutes, due to faulty radio equipment. When they finally got through and permission was granted, they inserted the IV and her vein collapsed.

They said my mother died of a massive heart attack on the way to the hospital. In my opinion, she died of inefficiency and neglect.

Before Mom was buried, my father received a bill from the ambulance company. And get this: they charged him for two ambulances and oxygen which

my mother never received. The total amount came to \$420.

I contacted the ambulance company immediately after the funeral and told the manager that I was very unhappy with his service and the bill. I ended saying, "Come hell or high water, I am going to get to the bottom of this." His reply was, "lady as far as I am concerned, you ARE at the bottom of it."

I have tried to persuade my father to file a lawsuit against these people, but his only reply is, "All the money in the world won't bring your mother back."

My lawyer advised me to file suit, but in the same breath he said, "Without the cooperation of your father, you're sunk." Can you give me any advice in this matter? --Detroit Daughter

DEAR DAUGHTER: You have a lawyer. Either listen to him or get another one.

My personal opinion is that further pursuit would be costly, exasperating and fruitless.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and petting - What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Romania, though smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as many people -- almost 20,000,000.



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Polyester fiber filled
3lb. fill
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Study Club Presents Check

Simms Study Craft Club convened recently in the Simms Community Building

with hostesses Doris Jackson and Margaret Schoenenberger.

Pat Meives gave a program on "Machine Embroidery." Following the program, a short business session was held with the announcement that Simms Study Craft Club would not hold their annual "Country Bazaar" this year.

Members also voted to plan and get a bid on the meal that Adrian Coop prepares for their employees each year.

A check was presented to the Simms Volunteer Fire Department for \$500, and a committee was appointed to

check into the possibilities of installing a central heating system in the Simms Community Building.

Members present were Mmes. Mickey Bronniman, Elaine Brorman, Louise Estes, Charlene Hughes, Doris Jackson, Elsie Lloyd, Brenda Meives, Jan Meives, Juanita Perrin, Pat Meives, Kay Rhodes, Willie Roberts, Margaret Schoenenberger, and Denise Teel.

A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise one gram of water one degree Celsius.



Not Now Darling
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(opposite James Drury in "Rainmaker")

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(Captain John Phillip in "Sound of Music")

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Voter's Awareness to meet at Community Center, 3 p.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club in home of Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Jr., 1908 Plains Avenue, 2 p.m.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council to meet at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Veleda Study Club in home of Janice Brownlow, 704 Baltimore, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lone Star Study Club, 426 Sunset Drive, 3 p.m.

Hereford Art Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior

citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

Order of Easter Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.

Hereford Newcomers to meet at 102 Pecan for salad luncheon.

Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 p.m.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

THURSDAY
DAR to meet in home of Sue James, 306 Sunset, at 3:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of High School, 7:30 p.m.

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

AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club to meet in home of Mrs. Robert Josseland, 2 p.m.

Hereford Study Club to meet in home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cesar, 8 p.m.

L'Allegre Study Club to meet in home of Rosie Griffin, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

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

Summerfield Study Club to meet in home of Mrs. Thurman Atchley at 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Club to meet in home of Carol Odom, 1003 Union at 2:30 p.m.

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Jo Ann Mercer, Inf. Girl Mercer, Hattie Michael, Carl McCaslin, Virginia Newell, John Paetzold, Sylvia Perez, Inf. Girl Perez, Josephine Price.

Denzil Pulliam, Mary Reinart, Beatrice Ruiz, Vincente Salazar, Maria Sanchez, Inf. Girl Sanchez, Betty

Thomas, Inf. Girl Thomas. William Thomas, Jose Valdez, Kathleen Gillison, Inf. Boy Gillison, Toni Sonnenbrg, Inf. Girl Sonnenberg, William Walker, Hazel McCutcheon, Kay Long, Rosa Rodriguez, Inf. Boy Rodriguez.

Jo Ann Mercer, Inf. Girl Mercer, Hattie Michael, Carl McCaslin, Virginia Newell, John Paetzold, Sylvia Perez, Inf. Girl Perez, Josephine Price.

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From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



There is a definite link between restaurants, journalism and me. One does not exist without the other. Without food I cannot write and without writing I cannot live.

I had not realized how closely these subjects were linked until the other day when I made the comment that I felt like going home and cooking something.

I told my roommate I felt like doing something crazy like cooking supper.

"Cook!" she exclaimed.

She had the strangest look on her face. You would have thought I had said I wanted to ski down a Panhandle mountain in my bathing suit.

"You have got to be kidding. What has gotten into you?" she asked.

"Well, I don't know, I just thought it might be a little different," I explained.

"Different is right. But, what about your image, your standing in the community. I mean, what would people say?" she continued.

"I know it is a risk..." I attempted.

"What about the restaurants? They need you," she said.

She just shook her head as I drifted off to dream. Image or not I could at least imagine a round steak topped with onions broiling, green

beans boiling and a salad just waiting to be tossed.

I pictured myself as the great chef with a starched white apron and hat singing opera as I worked diligently in the kitchen preparing this fantastic meal. I even thought about baking a potato.

I couldn't even remember the last time I had cooked a meal. The way I see it, Campbell Soup, sandwich meat producers, tuna fish fisherman and restaurants should be given annual awards for keeping me alive.

I decided I would take the plunge and cook. As my roommate and I walked in the store she said something about being tired and hungry and then mentioned picking up some dishwashing soap.

"You know, there is a good movie on TV in about 20 minutes. Too bad, we can't cook the meal and clean up the kitchen in that amount of time."

We walked out of the store with soup, tuna, bread, milk and chips.

I did cook that night-I boiled three eggs. Don't laugh, I have known people who can't accomplish this task. I can cook more things than eggs, it's just that a can of soup or ordering from a menu just seems to be easier than cooking.

Now, Mother, don't worry. It may sound like I'm in poor health from the lack of homecooked food, but I'm really doing fine. I take my One-A-Day, twice a day.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Dorothy Boston, Wanda Carter, Thelma Daniel, Betty Dotson, Charla Edwards, Inf. Boy Edwards.

Ross Fenimore, Beatrice Gonzales, Inf. Girl Gonzales, John Hale, Trixie Hampton, Effie Hartman, Lydia Hopson, Donald Martin.

Jo Ann Mercer, Inf. Girl Mercer, Hattie Michael, Carl McCaslin, Virginia Newell, John Paetzold, Sylvia Perez, Inf. Girl Perez, Josephine Price.

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Panciera, McBrayer Sing At Calliopian Meeting

Ted Panciera and Dr. Duffy McBrayer entertained members of the Calliopian Club with music when the club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Coneway.

Accompanied by Evelyn Hacker, Panciera sang "Swedish Flower that Blows," "Who is Sylvia," "Myself When Young," "Without a Song." Dr. McBrayer sang, "Vayisima-Touande," "Due Best doe Rue," "Elucia Van es telle-opera Tosca," "The Boatman's Dance."

During the business meeting the club members voted to reserve the Hereford Country Club for next year's Christmas party and dinner.

Vera Threewit gave a short resume of her life after the business meeting concluded.

Mrs. Threewit was the eldest of five children, born in Nova Scotia. Her father was ship chandler, which is one who supplies ships with groceries and supplies. After graduating from high school, she attended business school and became a secretary.

She met her husband, Charles Threewit, when he was on shore leave from the Navy. After marrying, the couple moved to Colorado. They moved to Oklahoma and then to California where he worked for an oil company.

Threewit then attended seminary training to become

an Episcopal priest. He served as a priest at Modesto, Calif., and then moved to his present position at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Hereford.

Club members present were Lea Alston, Leona Caruth, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettman, Mary Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Jane Guley, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James and Claudia McBrayer.

Also, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Nancy Stewart, Vera Threewit, Meredith Wilcox and the hostesses.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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Hereford Church of Nazarene To Sponsor Christian Film

"Heavenly Deception," a Christian film, will be sponsored by Hereford Church of the Nazarene. It will be shown today at 6 p.m. at the Community Center.

"He was the typical 'All-American' boy—a senior in college, on the dean's honor list, president of his fraternity. He could have been the boy next door. He could have been your best friend. He could have been your son. He could have been you," a news release reported.

Evangelical Films' newest release, "Heavenly Deception," is the true story of Chris Elkins' journey from the college campus to the inner workings of the Unification Church.

"Although raised in a Christian family and attending church regularly, Chris never grew in his faith. He still had questions," according to the news release.

"Then one day in college, Chris met a man, someone who seemed to have the answers; a man who directed him to a church of love, care, and concern—a church of unification. Chris became a

"Moonie," the release added. "But it wasn't long before he sensed something wrong, a sort of deception, a Heavenly Deception, where the end justified the means. A standard that was promoted and encouraged within the Unification Church—from the kids selling flowers on the street corners all the way to the highest echelon," it continued.

"In twelve years of producing over thirty Christian films, Evangelical Films had never offered a film with more impact on parents and young people," according to an Evangelical Films representative.

Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, and Ted Taylor, youth pastor, invite the public to view the film tonight at the Community Center.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
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Phipps Started Career As An Ambulance Driver

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

The thrill of driving a vehicle at a high rate of speed and the concept of knowing you're helping someone, according to Gary Phipps, 28, present funeral director at Rix Funeral Home, is why he chose this career.

Starting out as an ambulance driver at the age of 16 for a funeral home in Lubbock, Phipps graduated from Friona High School in 1972. Having become accustomed to a funeral home, Phipps was encouraged to attend a two year school in Dallas for further training.

The funeral director graduated from the Dallas Institution in September of 1973 with a degree in mortuary science. His studies included anatomy, chemistry, mortuary law, and psychology.

Phipps then moved back to Lubbock and did his two year internship at a Lubbock Funeral Home.

He moved to Hereford in September, 1975 and began his career with Rix Funeral Home as mortician, embalmer, and funeral director.

A native of Hereford, Phipps was born and raised nine miles West of Hereford

in the Westway Community. In 1959, he moved with his family to the Farmer and Deaf Smith County line.

Currently a first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor, the funeral director's job entails "preparing the dead for burial, managing the funeral, and treating the corpse with preservative preparations."

"I work very closely with the families and buy merchandise," stated Phipps.

Being a native of Hereford, Phipps is often confronted with the burial of a close friend or relative. Having previously studied psychology, Phipps states that "you have to work around personal feelings. You can't show emotions around the family of the deceased."

The burial of small children is the most difficult task incurred by the funeral director.

"I have to be able to calm the family, visit with them, and counsel them," Phipps said.

Often questioned as to why the young man moved back to Hereford, Phipps answered "I enjoy the small town atmosphere. The people know

me and I know the people. In a big city like Dallas, a Funeral Home is just a number in the telephone book. Directors don't really have a chance to spend time with the family of a deceased

person."

Phipps' job does not end after the funeral service. He calls the family, visits with them, and tries to answer any questions the family might have concerning the funeral

services, burial or any legal matters.

"You can't be catty to people, it just won't work," said Phipps, adding, "you have to be friendly and understanding when working with a family who has had a death in the family."

An emergency medical

trainer last year. Phipps has just recently completed school in Amarillo to become certified in enucleation in cornea removals.

The funeral director is currently serving as Vice President of the Hereford Rotary Club. He is a past member of the First United

Methodist Church board, and has served on several Chamber of Commerce boards.

His hobbies include water skiing, hunting, and being an avid sports fan.

Phipps keeps up with the changing of Texas laws by reading.

Phipps and his wife, Carla, have a 17-month-old daughter, Jennifer Nicole, and reside at 229 Hickory. Up until April of last year, Phipps farmed West of Hereford.

Phipps is currently Vice President and Manager of Rix Funeral Home Inc.



GARY PHIPPS
..funeral director and certified CPR instructor

Red Cross Update

Chapter Plans Yearly Activities

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

The Board of Directors and Uniformed Volunteers met this past week and began planning for a busy and productive year of activities for our chapter. Among plans discussed were a Family Fun Night to be an annual affair and an awards affair also. The Birthday party at Westgate was also discussed as was a Community-wide Red Cross Centennial Birthday Party.

The Chairman of the American Red Cross Board of Governors, Mr. Elsey, reported to the Board of

Governors; the national Board of Directors, that the Red Cross was doing business as usual. He also noted that Red Cross business as usual was unusual and cited several examples. In Disaster Services, Hurricane Allen was billed as "the storm of the century." When it did not live up to expectations, the public lost interest.

However, relief operations in Texas cost more than \$3.8 million and the Red Cross received very few contributions to offset the cost of the operations. Business as usual also included the Service to the Armed Forces. An undiminished caseload and a reduction in professional staff as a cost cutting measure have put an addi-

tional load on volunteers, both in chapters and at military installations. Business as usual in CPR Services included 480 lifesavers this past year to whom Certificates of Merit were awarded and 1.5 million Americans were certified in CPR. Here in Hereford and in Texas and in the United States It's Business as Usual.

Methodist Church Schedules Trinity Bible Series Course

The Trinity Bible series, a course study of the Old Testament, will begin Feb. 1 at the First United Methodist Church and will continue for 10 sessions.

The meetings will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on Feb. 1, 15, 22, every Sunday in March and April 5 and 12. Rev. William McReynolds will conduct the study.

register at the church office by Jan. 18. Cost is \$12 per family. Nursing care will be provided.

Members of the arrange-

ment committee are Mrs. Warren Gee, Mrs. Don Davidson, Naomi Hare, Eleanor Hudspeth and Ruby Stevenson.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know if I can put into words the condition of my house in January, but I'll try.

If Lawrence of Arabia and his camel fell down in the living room shag, no one would find them unless one of them gave birth.

"What's a nice girl like me doing in a dump like this?" I asked my husband.

"You weren't getting any younger and you panicked," he said dryly.

"If I could just buy something new it might motivate me to clean," I offered.

"Forget it."

"I know. I could move things around. A lot of people rearrange furniture to relieve the boredom."

"Not the plumbing in the bathroom again," he cautioned.

Yesterday, I ushered him into the living room and said proudly, "Does this look like a different room?"

He gasped, "Incredible. What did you do?"

"Well, I saw this article in a magazine that said if you made just two little throw cushions, it would brighten up your entire room."

"I don't believe it," he said.

"Actually, I used a couple of cushions I had around the house, bought some remnants of bright ribbon and made a basket-weave design out of them. The whole thing cost...are you ready? (He nodded numbly.) \$3.46."

"It doesn't even look like the same sofa," he said.

"It isn't," I said. "The ribbon only came in pink which didn't do a thing for our royal blue sofa. I had it covered."

"And the chairs? You had them covered too?"

"You're teasing. Have those chairs covered? They weren't the style of chairs you'd put with satin ribboned cushions. That's like wearing a WIN button on your original Dior gown. These are new."

He paled.

"Watch the walls," I said. "They may still be a little wet. Actually they'll dry a little darker and will match the new carpet perfectly."

"Who would have thought two little pillows could have made such a difference?" he said weakly.

"Now that you mention it," I said, cocking my head critically, "the pillows do look a little tacky in this elegant room. They look like something I made out of remnants. Would it be all right with you if I bought two little ole pillows to brighten up this room?"

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family centers

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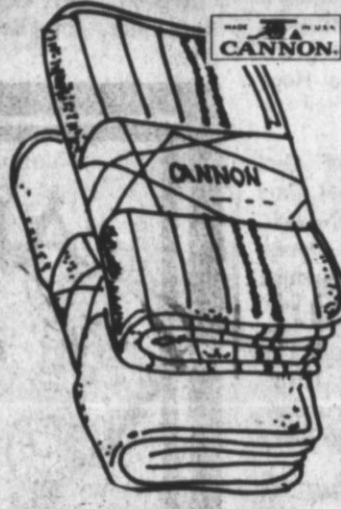
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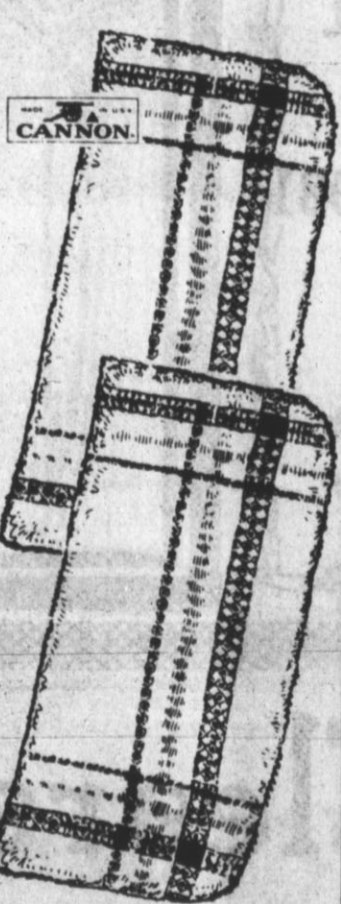
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IT DEPENDS
ON HOW LONG
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TO LIVE.



B.J. GILLILAND

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Between the Covers

Collection of Biographies
Available at LibraryDianne Pierson
County Librarian

On the new book shelf this week at the library will be a collection of biographies. SWANSON ON SWANSON by Gloria Swanson, currently on the bestseller list, includes the memoirs of a great survivor, a great actress, and a beautiful woman. Gloria Swanson, at eighty-one, in full possession of all of her many strengths, tells her own story in her own words, and leaves nothing out. An army brat on posts in Key West and Puerto Rico, she was on the road to stardom from the moment when, at the age of fifteen, she paid a casual visit to a film studio.

Soon she came under the tutelage of Cecil De Mille, and by her early twenties had become, along with Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford, one of the world's greatest stars, the idol of millions of fans everywhere and a symbol of the Babylonian splendors of a now vanished Hollywood.

Swanson candidly discusses her two marriages, which were a disaster. By the time she was twenty-seven she had made dozens of world-famous films and turned down a paramount contract for more than a million dollars a year. Swanson also candidly discusses her secret three-year romance with Joseph P. Kennedy, which she describes as passionate, destructive, and memorable. SWANSON ON SWANSON is

the story of a woman who was a feminist long before her time, who fought to win in one of the toughest worlds men ever made and remained throughout a devoted mother to her three children.

I DIDN'T DO IT ALONE by Art Linkletter is Art's 15th book. His KIDS SAY THE DARNDDEST THINGS! was the No. 1 national bestseller for two straight years. Readers of this candid biography are in for a real surprise: the man behind the celebrity is not at all what fans or detractors might expect!

He is, for example, more "liberal" on many issues than either liberals or conservatives would guess. I DIDN'T DO IT ALONE tells the story of Art's youthful odyssey during the Depression-riding the rails as a hobo, his experiences in a South American bordello, lessons learned during a progression of factory jobs, which will both shock and perhaps comfort today's parents of similarly restless youth.

TIME ENOUGH TO WIN by Roger Staubach is the story on one of the greatest clutch performers in all of sports. Roger Staubach is a man of deeply held convictions and carefully considered opinions. In this honest, direct, and fascinating report, the No. 1 all-time NFL quarterback answers the questions that fans and sportswriters have

wondered about all through his career.

Roger discusses such questions as: how he feels about Coach Tom Landry—their personal relationship and their disagreement over who should call the plays; the facts behind his decision to retire, and his future as a CBS sports commentator, as a business investor, and as a family man; his reflections on Super Bowls VI, X, XII, and XIII; and the Staubach faith, which is an anchor for a stormy, dangerous career.

TIME ENOUGH TO WIN is more than an armchair survey of a glorious past. It is when Roger Staubach looks back at his football career and ahead to a whole new future, and finds that in life, if not always in football, there is time enough to win!

Other books available this week are SO GOOD, SO FAR...the delightful biography of Grady Nutt, as seen on TV's top-rated He-Haw, BARBARA CARTLAND: Crusader in Pink by Henry Cloud and FAULT LINES by James Carroll.

Other Library Events:
Thurs. morning - 10:00 A.M. Public story hours

Thurs. night - 7:00 P.M. Family Film - "TROUBLE WITH ANGELS" starring Hayley Mills, June Harding and Rosalind Russell. Come and enjoy this delightful film sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Reuben E. Lee.

From San Diego the group traveled to Las Vegas for a dinner show at the Las Vegas Hilton with the Liberace Show for entertainment. Later, several of the group attended shows at other hotels on the Las Vegas Strip, such as Sahara, Flamingo, Hilton, Stardust, as well as the hotel where the group was housed, the Union Plaza in downtown Las Vegas.

The tourist returned to Amarillo Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1981 after a visit to Hoover Dam and Lake Meade.

band.

While in Los Angeles, the tour viewed the Hollywood and Universal Studios. On New Year's day, the group viewed the Rose Parade from reserved seats in the morning and they attended the Rose Bowl game in the afternoon.

After a day at Disneyland, the travelers journeyed to San Diego for a two-night stay at the Sheraton Hotel on Harbor Island. They went to the San Diego Zoo, took a cruise in San Diego Bay, and had dinner aboard the floating sea food restaurant,

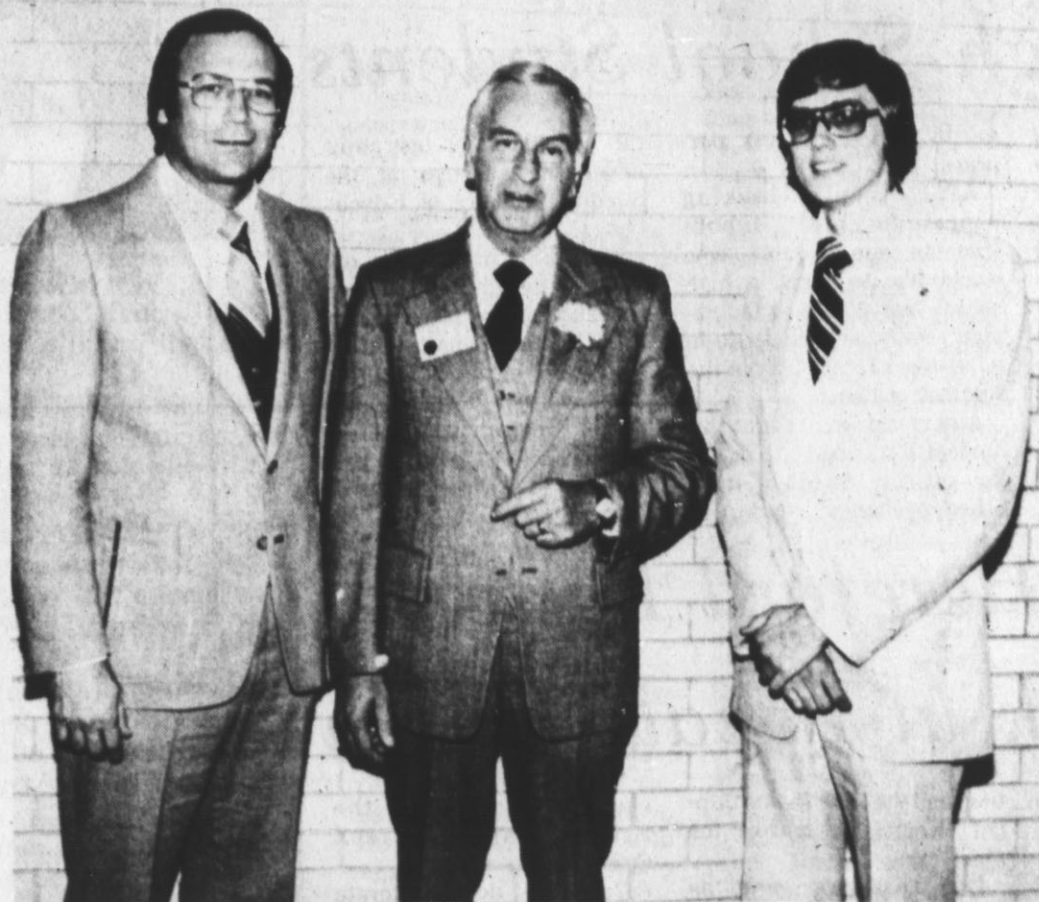
cedures from arrest to trial, including post-arrest procedure in the district attorney's office, sheriff's office and the Department of Public Safety crime lab. Local lawyers will present a mock trial during the afternoon.

"This seminar is designed for the legal community, particularly legal secretaries,

but will be of interest to the general public. The public is invited to attend," said Des Caldwell, Lubbock Legal Secretaries member.

Registration is \$10 for members of Lubbock Legal Secretaries and \$15 for the public.

For further information, contact Joyce Abbott, (806) 742-3797.



Governor Honored

Arthur D. Swanberg, Texas-Oklahoma District Governor of Kiwanis International, center, visits with Terry Langehennig, right, Hereford Noon Kiwanis President and Buster Griggs, left, Hereford's newest Kiwanian. Some 200 area Kiwanians attended the banquet Thursday evening in Canyon honoring the Governor. Griggs was installed as a new member of Kiwanis by Governor Swanberg.



The word "mister" comes from a Latin word *magister* meaning "commander."

Monograms and Towels

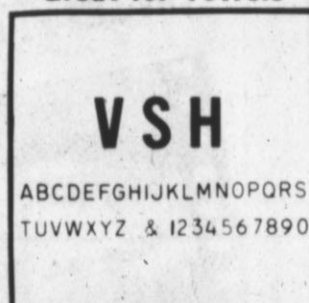
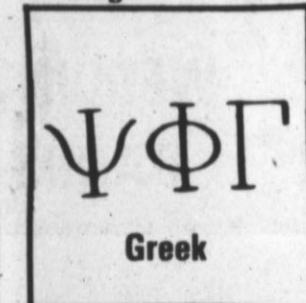
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by Jan

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Beginning Ballet
Course Available

LUBBOCK -- Beginning ballet will be offered in four short courses this semester by the Division of Dance and the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University.

Open to anyone nine years old or older, the classes will be 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Jan. 20 through Feb. 10, Feb. 12 through March 5, March 10 through April 7 and April 9-30 in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym.

Tuition is \$22 per course or \$80 for all four courses, if paid in advance. Courses are each

limited to 25 persons.

Peggy Willis, coordinator of the Division of Dance, will instruct assisted by Peggy Brooks.

The program used for the ballet series was written by V.S. Kostrovitskaya of Leningrad and translated by John Barker of New York City.

For further information, contact Willis at (806) 742-3361 or Joyce Abbott 742-3797.

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It is great to do the things I always loved. My love for fishing was restricted due to back problems, but today with a proper professional figure correction program at Pat Walker's [prescribed by my Doctor] I have enjoyed fishing this year and landed my first sailfish. Also, I always loved swimming, but before I lost 44 pounds I refused to be seen in a bathing suit. I love my new lease on life. I feel good physically and mentally. Give Pat Walker's a try it can help you TOO!

(Signed)
Fay Burton



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LOSING 44 LBS.

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SURELY, YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

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Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

Thompsons Escort Group
On Trailways Roses Tour

Robert and Alice Thompson of Hereford, escorts for Trailways Tours, have returned from their annual Tournament of Roses Tour.

There were 104 people from the Amarillo area on this year's tour, traveling in three Trailways buses.

Leaving Amarillo on Dec. 28, 1980, the group traveled by way of El Paso and Phoenix to the Los Angeles area. From El Paso, the group went across the river for a dinner show at the Plaza Juarez, featuring entertainment by a local mariachi

band.

While in Los Angeles, the tour viewed the Hollywood and Universal Studios. On New Year's day, the group viewed the Rose Parade from reserved seats in the morning and they attended the Rose Bowl game in the afternoon.

After a day at Disneyland, the travelers journeyed to San Diego for a two-night stay at the Sheraton Hotel on Harbor Island. They went to the San Diego Zoo, took a cruise in San Diego Bay, and had dinner aboard the floating sea food restaurant,

Legal Procedures in Criminal Cases

LUBBOCK -- A seminar on legal procedures in criminal cases will be offered at Texas Tech University Jan. 17.

The seminar, sponsored by Lubbock Legal Secretaries and by Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education, will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Texas Tech Law School Courtroom.

The seminar will feature discussion of criminal pro-

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Host Families Being Sought For Scandinavian High School Students

American host families are being sought for 25 Scandinavian high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland for the high school year 1981-82, in a program sponsored by American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE).

Interested families in this area should contact Mrs. Eleanor Tatsch, 1500 Southmoor, Arlington, Texas 76010, or phone 817-469-1556. Letters should contain the writer's phone number.

The high school students, age 16 and 17, will arrive in the United States in late

August, 1981, attend the local high school, and return home in late June, 1982. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in Scandinavia and have spending money and medical insurance.

American families with small children are welcome to participate in this program. All host families having a student can deduct \$50 a

month for income tax purposes.

ASSE is also seeking American high school students, age 16 to 17, who would like to spend a high school year with a Scandinavian family or participate in a five-week family stay in the summer of 1981.

American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE) is the official Swedish High School exchange program in

the United States operating under the auspices of the Swedish Ministry of Education.

The ASSE program is officially designated as an exchange-visitor program by the U.S. State Department.

Since its inception in 1938, the Swedish Educational Travel Program has resulted in over 150,000 student exchanges in Europe and the United States.

Former Hereford Pastor To Speak at Local Church

B.L. Davis, Director of Missions at Amarillo Baptist Association in Amarillo, will be guest speaker at Temple Baptist Church during the 11 a.m. Sunday morning services.

Davis, former pastor of Hereford's First Baptist Church from 1960-67, will be speaking on "Missions."

Born in Murchison, Tex., Davis served 5½ years in Combat European Theatre. He graduated from Chillicothe High School and attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood, receiving his B.A. degree in 1954; and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, receiving his B.D. degree in 1957.

Davis has served as Moderator of Amarillo Association, Chairman of Evangelism of Amarillo Association, Missions Committee of Amarillo Association,

and the High Plains Baptist Hospital as trustee for nine years.

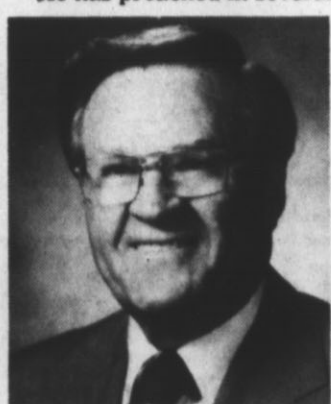
Davis has also served as general chairman of the Goodwill Center in Hereford, served twice as general chairman of Latin American New Life Crusade in Hereford, and President of the Ministerial Alliance, also in Hereford.

He has preached in several

crusades including the France and Korean Crusades.

Davis has done pastorate service in Amarillo, Brownwood, Cisco, Seagraves, and San Jose, Calif.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday morning services which begin at 11 a.m.



B.L. DAVIS

Chapter Members Discuss Annual Tea, Valentine Ball

Plans for the Sweetheart Tea and the Valentine Ball were discussed at the Alpha Iota Mu meeting held Thursday at the home of Terri Laing.

A tea honoring the sweethearts from each club will be held Feb. 1. The Valentine Ball, which is a joint activity of the Beta



MISS RITA COLLINS
...Worthy Advisor

Miss Rita Collins Assumes Duties

Rita Ann Collins, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins, was installed Saturday evening as Worthy Advisor of the Hereford Assembly of the Rainbow Girls.

Miss Collins will serve a four month term.

The following girls will serve in these stations during Miss Collins term also.

Connie Walterscheid, Worthy Associate Advisor; Renee Latham, Hope; Beth Anderson, Recorder; Kim Mills, Chaplain; Pam Bell, Drill Leader; Amy Mason, Love; Michelle Gieger, Religion; Cindy Latham, Nature; Karen Jone, Immortality; Dana Cabiness, Fidelity; Kathy Gieger, Patriotism; Melanie Lominick, Service; Georgia Collins, Confidential Observer; and Duann Rettman, Outer Observer.

Nieces of the Worthy Advisor, Jill Marie Ramaeker and Mary Ellen Ramaeker presented Miss Collins flowers, while Liz Hodgson sang, "Climb Every Mountain," as her favorite song.

Marilyn Bell accompanied on the piano.

Guests present for the installation ceremony were registered by Susan Bell, Tina Hund and Angie McClain served cake and punch.

Mrs. Wynema Wheeler was installed also Saturday evening as Mother Advisor of the Rainbow Assembly following Kay Williams.

Additional members of the Advisory Board are Michael Dodson, Wayne White, Gold Brown, Clara Brown, Kay Williams, Linda Knowles, Dottie Darden, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartley.

'Heavenly Deception' Film to be Shown Here

The Hereford Ministerial Alliance invites the public to view an evangelical film "Heavenly Deception," Sunday, Jan. 18. The film will be shown in the High School auditorium at 7 p.m.

"Heavenly Deception," recently released, is the true story of Chris Elkins' journey from the college campus to the inner workings of the Unification Church, according to a press release.

"In twelve years of produc-

ing over thirty Christian films, Evangelical Films has never offered a film with more impact on parents and young people," according to an Evangelical Films representative.

The film will be shown free of charge.

For further information one can contact the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Workshop Scheduled For Family Counselors

LUBBOCK — A workshop for professional family counselors and for persons interested in strengthening relationships within the family will be presented at Texas Tech University Jan. 23.

Co-sponsored by Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education and Department of Home and Family Life, the "Building Healthy Families Workshop" will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Lubbock Room of the Texas Tech University Center.

The workshop is designed to help participants increase their understanding and knowledge of interpersonal communication skills, parenting young children, parent-adolescent relationships, adult growth and develop-

ment, and sexuality in marriage.

Faculty members of Texas Tech's Department of Home and Family Life will present the workshop. Their topics will be: "The Dangling Conversation" by Dr. Donna Solie and Dr. Buddy Davidson; "Surviving Your Kids," Dr. Connie Steele; "Hassles with Teens," Dr. Judith Fischer; and "Building Sexy Marriages," Dr. Harv Joanning.

Enrollment is \$30 for the public and \$25 for students if paid by Jan. 12 or \$35 for the public and \$30 for students after Jan. 12.

For information, contact Barbara Dietrich at (806) 742-2354.

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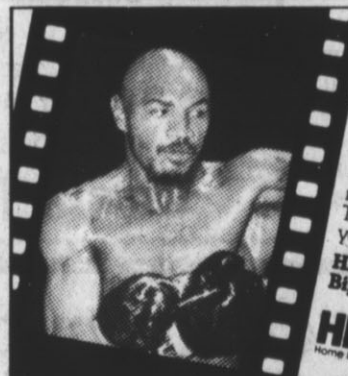
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Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline
Murder and mystery mark this chic and international intrigue. Based on the best-selling novel. Starring Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, James Mason, Ben Shaffer, and more.
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The Candid Camera
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Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, calls, visits & prayers. A special thanks to Rev. Thurston, the ladies at Wesley Methodist Church and the neighbors our mom loved so much. The poem below expresses our feelings for her.

God Bless You
The family of
Corinne "Bobby" Stevick

I Needed The Quiet

I needed the quiet so He drew me aside.
Into the shadows where we could confide.
Away from the bustle where all day long
I hurried and worried when active and strong.
I needed the quiet tho at first I rebelled
But gently, so gently, my cross He upheld
And whispered so sweetly of spiritual things
Tho weakened in body, my spirit took wings
To heights never dreamed of when active and gay.
He loved me so greatly He drew me away.
I needed the quiet. No prison my bed,
But a beautiful valley of blessings instead
A place to grow richer in Jesus to hide.
I needed the quiet so He drew me aside

Alice Hansche Mortenson
Copyright 1944

Second Thoughts

By Cheri Ward



Man's acquisition of knowledge has continued unchecked since the earliest philosophers and scientists theorized that four elements composed the earth—land, fire, wind and water.

The pursuit of facts (and fantasy) continued through time and exploded in the late 1600's when microscopes were invented, cells were first seen and Galileo searched the skies for other worlds with a long tube—the telescope.

Man learned his origins in the next century—he discovered how human beings reproduce and function.

Charles Darwin formulated the theory of evolution and was supported in his visions of a family of creatures slowly becoming human by writers Malthus and Lyell.

The 1800s recorded more progress with the invention of the telephone, application of electrical knowledge and the invention of a bicycle with pneumatic tires.

Bicycle makers in the early 1900s had time on their hands, so they tinkered with steam engines and developed automobiles, paved roads and began phasing out the slower horse-and-buggy transportation modes.

After the earliest years of the new century, science flourished and basked in the light of Thomas Edison.

Today, the amount of knowledge doubles every ten years.

That means that in 1991, people who know everything now will know only half as much then. That's good news for some who live with know-it-alls, but the remarkable accomplishments of the guest for knowledge defy attempts to place them in perspective.

So much is known today, but so much is lost.

People have lost the ability to live simply with goods and necessary supplies they could manufacture themselves.

Today, survival groups are springing up around the country preaching imminent disaster

and warning of an all-out nuclear war.

These groups sell dehydrated foods, decay-proof blankets and will build a bomb shelter for you in your own backyard.

Some groups also educated customers in ways to make certain medicines, sterilize medical instruments, forge metals, blow glass and manufacture paper and ink.

We are not advocating a return to the "good life" which is looked upon nostalgically by so many people under 30, but a better education in techniques to maintain life in times of disaster would do no harm.

If disaster strikes the United States, which is unlikely because mutual fear of earth's destruction exists, will Americans be able to survive and maintain their families in a state of reasonable sanity?

No one will know how man will survive in the future, or if he will, but we believe that life will carry on.

A civilization that can manufacture life in a test tube and create genetically identical mice from embryonic tissue will survive in one form or another. Knowledge brings satisfaction. Bring satisfaction to your life by learning a new skill this week—be it baking bread, boiling eggs, driving nails well or digging a hole correctly.

Store this skill in your memory, and even if you seldom use it, feel the power that knowledge brings.

Then, try to imagine your brain cells bursting with billions of ideas and tidbits of knowledge and realize that it is in fact teeming with factual shreds and pieces which together compose your life.

Knowledge is powerful—those who are enlightened are freed and able to see beyond tomorrow. Get some knowledge of your own and treasure it, nurture it and watch it blossom in its growth through application.

Along the Frio

Bible Study Held at Church

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

January Bible study was underway at Frio Baptist Church, during the past week, with the study in Philippians. The pastor, Rev. Gene Tone was teaching, with the younger groups directed by Mrs. Bobby Kendrick, Mrs. Earl Harkins and Kenneth Frye. Others were assisting, also.

New grandparents in the community are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Warrick. The new baby girl was born Christmas Day to the Ronnie Halls, of Canyon, and has been named Gayla Jill.

The Billy Warricks have been visiting their first grandchild, also. He was born Dec. 22 to the Eugene Warricks, of Plainview. He was named Brock Jameson. Eugene is now with Agricultural Extension Service, stationed in Plainview. Mrs. Warrick has been a teacher in the school there, the past semester.

The other new baby in the community is Derek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harkins. They are at home from the Hereford hospital, now. The Harkins other son is Ryan, almost two years old.

Among visitors at Frio

Church, Sunday, were former members, Mr. and Mrs. Twig Rose and James, of Lubbock. They had been here visiting relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Vogler were among those from here going to Giddings to attend funeral services on Monday, Dec. 29, for Herman Keschnick, 50 years of age, who had died rather unexpectedly, following surgery. He had suffered some heart problems over the past months but had successfully withstood the unrelated surgery when he was stricken suddenly. Mrs. Keschnick is the former Adeline Drager, a native of this area and an H.S. graduate with the class of '55. They are parents of three sons and a daughter, all grown.

Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. Allie Burrus, of Texico and Mrs. Mattie B. King, of Amarillo, spent last weekend at Duncan, Okla. with a cousin, Mrs. Ella Rogers, whose husband, Ray Rogers, had died on Saturday. Funeral services were held at the Assembly of God church, Duncan, on Monday afternoon. They returned home on Tuesday.

Out of town relatives here to attend the wedding of Linda Ginn to Todd Thornton in-

cluded her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Ginn, of Eagle River, Alaska, a brother, Mickey Ginn and his wife, of Denver, Colo. and an uncle, Ivan Johnson and his wife, of Denver, also.

Thornton's relatives included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Thornton and his sisters, Ellen and Louise Thornton, all of Tyler.

Miss Ginn was honoree at a shower a few days before the wedding. Mrs. Earl Harkins hosted the shower in her home, assisted by Mesdames T.L. Sparkman, Marguerite Cole, Bonnie Baldwin, Darlene Richardson, Ruth Robbins and Carolyn Andrews.

The Don Smiths and Dottie

Landess family returned the first of the week from a two weeks stay at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Landess in Albuquerque. They spent Christmas there and then on the morning of the 27th, their father, Gene Landess, was found dead, having passed away in his sleep. Mr. Landess who was 66 years old, had not been ill, according to family members. The funeral services were held in Albuquerque on Tuesday, Dec. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Landess have occasionally visited their children here.

Six children and eleven grandchildren survive him. All were there for the holidays, at the time of his passing.

HOW MUCH DO FUNERALS COST?

Only as much as you decide to pay!

A survey of over 75,000 funerals conducted in 1979 by members of the National Selected Morticians reveals the following proportions of prices paid.

0 - \$ 850	12.5%
851 - 1250	16.2%
1251 - 1550	19.9%
1551 - 1950	30.1%
1951 - 2350	13.7%
2351 - up	7.8%

These prices do not include burial vaults, cemetery expenses or cash expenditures for auxiliary services. The figures are a national average and may vary by regions according to local standards and differences in living cost index.

If you desire further price information, please call. We want you to be accurately and completely informed regarding funeral expenses.

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Louise's Latest

Winner of Xmas Coloring Contest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
During the Christmas holidays, my darling, precious baby girl, Allison, age 6, got a telephone call from Albertson's Grocery in Clovis, New Mexico. It was evident she did not quite understand what was being said to her, so she summoned Mother's help. Lo and behold she had won first place in an Albertson's Christmas Coloring Contest.

After we both got off the phone, she chanted, "I won \$5.00!" Unaware of her entering a coloring contest, I questioned her. Well, she didn't know about ever entering a coloring contest either. She did say they just colored all the time at school.

Neither she nor I could stand the mystery of how and what Allison had won, so the whole family motored to Clovis to collect Sissy's (opps-she's Allison) award.

It was obvious the gas for the trip would cost more than \$5.00, but who cares? It was money being given to my extremely artistic child.

When Sis saw the picture she immediately remembered coloring Jolly Old Saint and his reindeer on the rooftop.

Thanks to the school's art teacher who entered the pic-

ture in the contest. Mother (myself) thought it was such a masterpiece, that she immediately bought a \$7.30 frame so the art could be preserved forever. Besides, it'd look nice beside the framed certificate Sis won last Christmas when the Wildorado Cowbelles sponsored a coloring contest in the Wildorado school system. To win two coloring contests in two consecutive years tells me that I have a genius! The framed pictures are an ego trip for Mother.

To make our \$5.00 prize cost even more, Mother decided to patronize Albertson's Grocery Store since they were so nice to her child. There went \$40.00 for groceries.

While in Clovis, the family decided to see what Poor Boy's Restaurant had to offer and we did enjoy a lovely steak dinner for \$27.00.

By this time, the whole family was tired. We had about all the excitement we could handle for one day. To collect Sis's \$5.00 prize money, it cost poor old Mom and Dad \$85.00. But it was worth every penny. There was only one boy and girl winner in each age category. Her age group was 4-6 years old. She literally felt like she was "Queen For A Day."

Wonder what she'll do with her \$5.00? Probably give it away. Last year, for several days, she kept taking one dollar bills to school and giving them away. She raided her brother's money and gave it away! Her teacher managed to rescue some of the bills and sent them back home. When Mother realized she had taken money from her older brother, Allison was made to believe that wasn't

the proper thing to do. At least she has a loving, giving and sharing attitude.

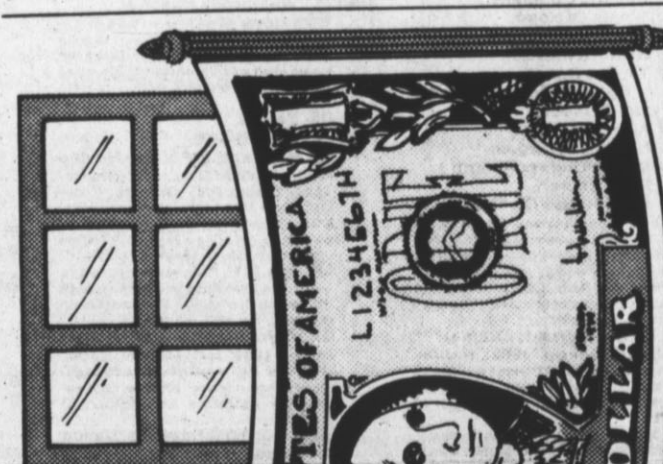
This whole incident is just one of the many jobs of Motherhood and I wouldn't trade it for anything!!

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

"Genius is the fruit of labor and thought."
Alexander Hamilton



One theory holds that on early Italian playing cards the four suits represented the four classes of society—nobles, peasants, clergy and citizens.



Inflation taking a bite out of your drapery dollar?

You can save if you act now. All during the month of January you can select from thousands of styles and colors of the finest fabrics available. We have Woven Woods, 1" Blinds, Verticals, CreStrand sheers, bedspreads and more at inflation fighting prices. Come to Spring Crest's

ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE
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Remember, this sale lasts only until January 31, so come in and let our friendly professional people help you with your special decorating needs.

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Special: Month of January
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Farm News

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Sunday, January 11, 1981—Page 9B

During Session Held Here

GSPA Supporters Exchange Ideas on Farm Bill

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Members of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association elected directors for Deaf Smith, Oldham and Randall counties and traded ideas on items needed in the new farm bill to be written this year during a special meeting held at K-Bob's Steak House here Thursday afternoon.

Elbert Harp, executive director of the Lubbock-based GSPA addressed a gathering of local producers on the functions of the GSPA and its accomplishments before opening the session up for discussion of features local residents feel are needed in the new farm bill.

According to Harp, exports of U.S. grain sorghum have grown from 23 million bushels in 1956 to over 300 million bushels in 1979, with export sales representing some 40 percent of the domestic crop.

"Exports of sorghum have increased 533 percent over the past 20 years while production has increased 65 percent and domestic consumption has increased 30 percent," stated Harp.

Harp pointed out that the GSPA began working on research and market development for grain sorghum in 1956 after the organization was formed in 1955, and added, "The GSPA works for sorghum farmers in the lab, on Capitol Hill and overseas."

According to Harp, one of the problems in expanding export markets for the feedgrain is the fact that sorghum is still not widely-known outside the Great Plains area of the U.S.

"We still have work to do in making sorghum known in the U.S., but especially overseas. Much of the world thinks of grain sorghum as

little more than "bird seed."

In parts of the world you lose your customer with the term grain sorghum because they translate it to mean a sorghum containing a high level of tannic acid. Some customers are to the point they don't want one kernel of sorghum in their feed and we have a big job convincing prospects that U.S. No. 2 sorghum is a good feed product that compares to corn or other grain," said Harp.

Harp pointed out that GSPA market development teams have informed prospective customers of a simple test they can perform using common household bleach to detect high tannin sorghum.

He explained that one of the most effective means of developing local markets has involved hosting groups of foreign scientists and other individuals on tours in the High Plains to allow them to study first-hand the use of grain sorghum as a feed product.

"I think Mexico will turn out to be a good new market for a long time to come with purchases of 87.3 million bushels. Japan, with 155.7 million bushels in purchases increased its purchases during the past year by more than the amount Mexico bought," said Harp.

Harp made some observations on the provisions that will be needed in a new farm bill.

"I recommend scrapping the 'target price' terminology. The term 'target price' has become a symbol of utopia for many who are uninformed because they think if the market ever reaches the target price, things are fine, although the target price is actually below the cost of production. We need to set a 'price goal' of not less than the national average cost of



GSPA Leaders

Elbert Harp, left, of the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum Producers Association is shown with Donald Hicks, who was re-elected Thursday as a GSPA director for Deaf Smith County. GSPA supporters gathered at K-Bob's Steak House Thursday for an election of directors and to discuss prospects for a new farm bill. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

production plus a 15 percent return. Fifteen percent is what all other industries expect to get above production costs and it should be no different for farmers," said Harp.

He commented that "we'll have reserves, whether we like it or not," and added, "Reserves and farmer interests are in direct conflict. The way to overcome this is to have supports to hold the markets up to fair return levels. We need a national average loan equal to the national cost of production."

Donald Hicks, county GSPA director, commented, "If we can get our loan rate closer to the cost of production it would be more of a

reality. Crop insurance never worked before because we're in the highest risk area in the U.S. here."

Bertram Jack, a dryland sorghum farmer from the western portion of the county also commented, "The Committee for Economic Development set a cheap food policy long ago and how are we ever going to upset that thing? Most congressmen are committed to this cheap food policy."

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association and a fellow worker with Harp in efforts concerning farm legislation warned that economic advisors could still control the secretary of agriculture.

"Facing reality, I think that this administration will push exports and could lift the embargo under the right circumstances. We have a tough road ahead to ever get the target price at the average cost of production. We need to tell our fellow farmers that commodity groups such as this are the crux of agriculture and they need our support," said King.

Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association and a sorghum farmer as well pointed to a need for greater consumer education.

"Our public relations with consumers is poor. Why can't the people spending advertising dollars to get farmers to buy farm equipment direct some of this toward consumers? We need to tell the story of decreasing abundance as often and as in-depth as possible," said



Commodity Leaders Converse

Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association and Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association were on hand for a meeting of members of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association at K-Bob's Steak House. Both King and Cleavinger offered comments on prospects for the new farm bill as well as emphasizing the need for both farmer and consumer education. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Cleavinger. Responding to producer comments, Harp stated, "I'm more optimistic than ever before that we'll have the markets to pretty well absorb our production. For too long,

though, we've been mining our water and our fertility and giving it away through low-priced commodities."

During the director election phase of the meeting Donald Hicks and Bobby Veigel were

re-elected as GSPA directors for Deaf Smith County.

Wayne Richardson was elected as the director for Oldham County and Eugene Nowell was elected the director for Randall County.

Young Farmers To Attend State Meet

The Hereford Young Farmers will send a delegation of representatives to the annual Young Farmers of Texas convention in Waco Jan. 22-24. The convention will mark the 27th year of the organization in Texas.

Chapter representatives who will be attending the meeting will include Jim Campbell, Roy Carlson and Jess Robinson, advisor.

In addition, the chapter will be a contender for the state Radio and Television Award.

Bob Ward, named Outstanding Agribusinessman for Area I, will also be a candidate for the state's top

agribusinessman award during the convention.

Members of the Hereford delegation will join other Young Farmer leaders from the 200 Texas chapters to hear speakers about agriculture, trade experiences, receive awards, and conduct business of the organization.

Texas Young Farmers are agriculturists under 36 years of age who operate local organizations with objectives of education, leadership, service, and recreation. Chapter educational programs center upon the current problems in modern agriculture.

Members also work to develop their own leadership abilities, provide needed local community services, and sponsor recreational activities for the young farm families and others in the communities. Local sponsorship is through the agriculture departments of local schools.

In addition to observing its 27th year at the Waco meeting, the Young Farmers will present awards to

outstanding members and chapters in various categories and elect state officers for 1981.

Poultry production is trailing levels of a year ago, the latest Agriculture Department figures show.

In November, inspections of live poultry at slaughtering plants totaled about 1.45 billion pounds, down 6 percent from a year earlier, the Crop Reporting Board said.

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Society for Range Management Cites Brumley For System of Deferred Grazing on Pastures

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

David Brumley, a rancher in the Westway area is one of 34 stockmen in Texas who have been cited by the Texas Society for Range Management for outstanding management of rangeland under their supervision.

Brumley was presented with a certificate from the Society for Range Management in recognition of his accomplishment last week by John Paclik, SCS range conservationist with the local SCS office.

Brumley adopted a deferred grazing program on three sections of rangeland he manages west of Hereford. The rangeland is owned by Homer Brumley, Virgil Joiner and Goldia Baker.

According to Brumley, the deferred grazing program, which rests specific pastures and allows heavier stocking rates on pastures which have been deferred, is not unlike the early days of the Great Plains when vast herds of

buffalo wandered the tall grass prairies.

"The buffalo grazed pretty heavily but they weren't there very long before they moved. Then, it was a whole year before their wanderings brought them back and the grass had plenty of time to recover and grow tall and lush again. That's more or less what we're doing. We graze, but we let the grass have a chance to catch up instead of leaving cattle on it all the time," said Brumley of his grazing management system.

Brumley emphasized that he has found he can obtain more production from good pasture in nine months than with maintaining cattle on pastures full-time for 12 months.

"We were scattering a few cattle in all of the pastures under the old system, figuring they wouldn't wear down the grass as fast that way, but this deferred system lets us go on and graze more cattle and still not wear out an in-

dividual pasture," stated Brumley.

The local rancher began planning his deferred grazing program in 1979 with the assistance of Paclik, who works in both Deaf Smith and Randall counties.

Brumley originally began his program as a means to cope with a burgeoning population of prickly pear cactus and found that as the grass began to recover, the cactus disappeared from family rangeland.

Brumley reports a greater population of cool season grasses on his rangeland since he adopted the deferred grazing program and more traditional grass species such as buffalo and blue grama are also more productive under deferred grazing.

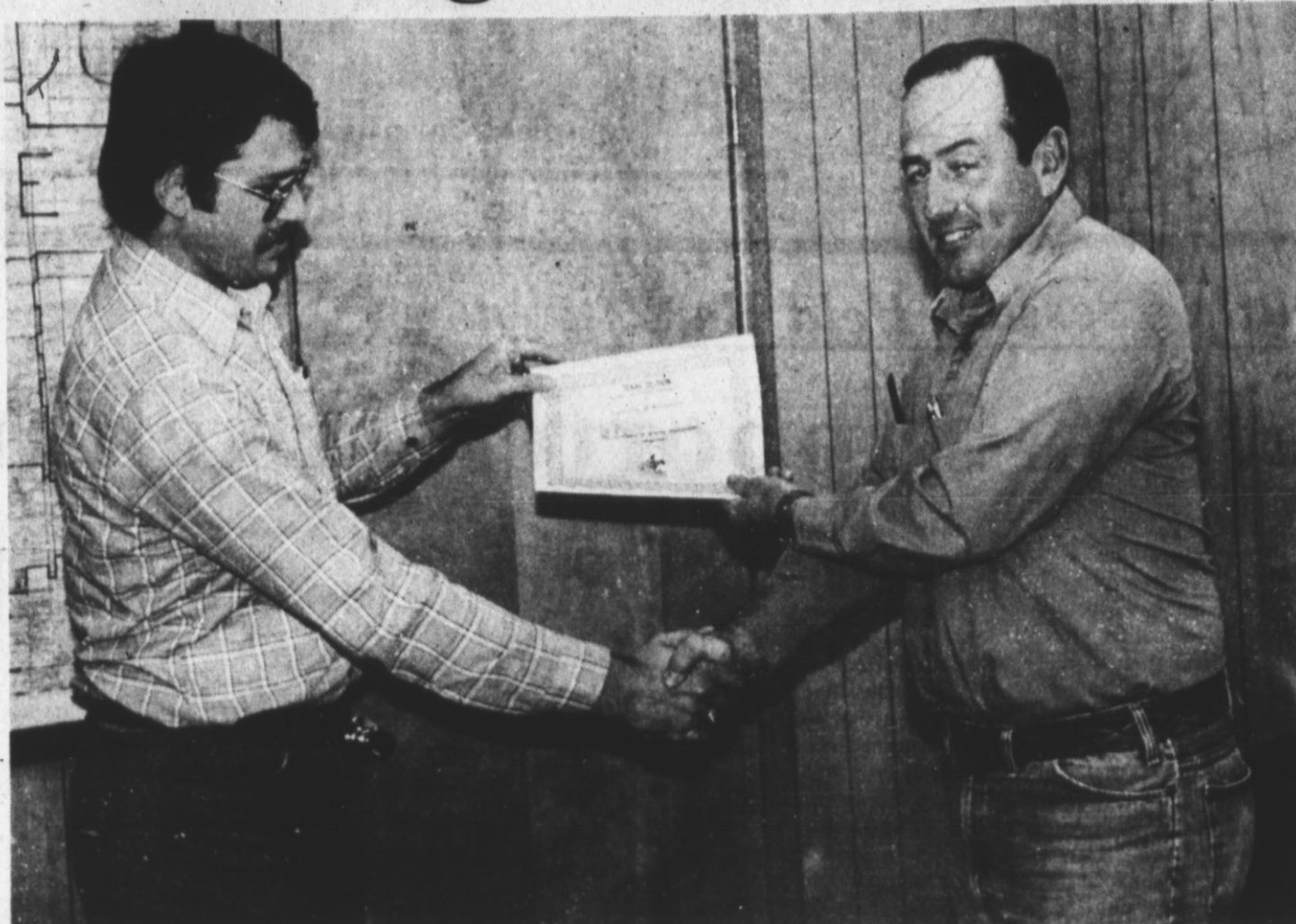
The Society for Range Management recognized Brumley's management in improving rangeland under

his charge in bestowing its award.

The Society, founded in 1948, is a private, non-profit professional association dedicated to advancing a comprehensive understanding of range ecosystems and the intelligent use of all range resources.

The Society assists those who work with rangelands to keep them abreast of findings and applications in range management and also works to create a public appreciation of the benefits to be derived from proper range use.

The organization includes members from more than 35 countries and membership includes research scientists, ranchers, governmental agency administrators, advisory and technical assistance personnel, teachers, students and businessmen.



Cited For Range Management

SCS Range Conservationist John Paclik presents a certificate to David Brumley recognizing him as one of 34 Texas ranchers cited for range management practices by the Texas branch of the Society for Range Management. Brumley was honored for his efforts in helping to manage

three sections of native grassland through a deferred grazing program which has increased beef production and the viability of family rangeland as well. Brumley manages ranchland in the Westway vicinity. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Area I Young Farmer Field Day is Tuesday

Young Farmers of Texas from Area I will gather at Boys Ranch in Oldham County Tuesday for an Area I field day.

Among those to be on hand for the event will be a delegation of the Hereford Young Farmers which will include Roy Carlson, Rick Hales and Bill Caraway.

The field day will get underway with a gathering at

the Boys Ranch administration building at 10 a.m. and Young Farmers will then proceed to tour the facilities of Boys Ranch.

Boys Ranch is virtually self-sufficient in agriculture production.

The local contingent of Young Farmers will gather at the Roy Carlson home, one mile south of Milo Center

Conference to Focus On Irrigation Practices

AMARILLO — The amount of water needed to irrigate a crop and ways to most efficiently apply it will be examined at the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The conference is from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. It will include presentations by specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, researchers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Science and Education Administration, faculty of the Texas State Technical Institute, industry representatives and a panel of growers.

Ways of figuring the amount of water applied during a single irrigation using furrow, center pivot sprinklers and side roll sprinklers will be explained by Wayne Keese of College

Station, Extension agricultural engineer. Excessive amounts are too costly and in most cases applications can be controlled, Keese noted.

Research on row irrigation that emphasizes full and limited irrigation of corn, grain sorghum and wheat will be summarized by Jack Musick of Bushland, research agricultural engineer with USDA-SEA. Results of reduced planting and irrigation patterns will be included to help identify potentials in reduced irrigation. Musick also will discuss methods to control irrigation costs and maintain profit when using furrow irrigation.

An economic comparison and the feasibility of installing center pivot sprinklers on longtime row-watered land will be presented by Dr. Ray Sammons of Amarillo, Extension area economist. Many cost and production factors are involved, Sammons said.

How pump and engine performance affect irrigation fuel costs will be detailed by Leon New of Lubbock, Extension area agricultural engineer-irrigation. He will summarize irrigation pumping plant efficiency tests made in many High Plains counties since 1977. New will discuss why low engine and pump performance cause individual well fuel costs to increase. These additional fuel costs caused by low equipment performance can pay the cost of repair, sometimes in one year, New said.

The importance of high pump efficiency following repair of used pumps or installation of new pumps will be discussed by Ken Glenn and Rod Marshall of Big T Pump Co., Hereford. The grower is entitled to know the anticipated level of efficiency to help warrant the expenditure for repairs or replacement, New explained. The grower can provide information to insure maximum efficiency and needs to know the limitations of his equipment, the Extension irrigation engineer said.

Good engine maintenance, fine tuning, operation and other factors important to the performance and life of irrigation engines will be

discussed by Pete Brisley, chairman of the auto mechanics program of TSTI, Amarillo. He will cover operation and service according to manufacturers recommendations and performance checks the grower can perform to achieve maximum fuel efficiency.

To conclude the conference a panel of growers will describe changes they are making in their irrigation practices to offset increasing costs of irrigation fuel and production.

Serving as moderators for the conference will be county Extension agents Robert Devin of Dallam County, Kenneth Holloway of Moore County and Dennis Newton of Hutchinson County.

The latest government figures show U.S. output of major dairy products continues to be above levels of a year ago.

In November, the most recent month tabulated the Agriculture Department said butter production totaled about 84.9 million pounds, up 12 percent from a year earlier.

Production of American-type cheese, at 177 million pounds, was up 10 percent

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- 1-Category 3 or 4 IHC Quick Hitch
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



The good Lord was in need of a bookkeeper the other day and so He called on Atha McIver.

Bookkeepers maintain a certain order among things, and we here at The Brand were all painfully reminded of what a master of maintaining order Atha was.

As things stand now, St. Peter had best not allow his locks to grow unkempt, or in need of a barber's attention, or he will be hearing from Atha.

...Everybody from the boss down to the water boy got a no-beating-around-the-bush reminder from Atha when it was time to visit the local clip joint.

We will sorely miss the kind of order Atha helped to maintain amidst the often-times bizarre events of putting out a paper on something approaching a regular basis.

Atha was our rock here, the solid foundation...She was, I think, a "lady printer", someone with her newspapering roots deep in the heyday of lead pigs, smoky melting pots and Linotype machines who had grown with the times and seen her trade progress to the era of computer typesetting.

What made Atha wonderful, though, was the fact that she never forgot those solid things learned in the past, the solid things that helped her to let people know they were important and that doing work right was worth the extra effort.

She knew enough of the hard times to always be right when she told we green journalists of another generation, when we grew discouraged, that things could be worse.

Atha was that point of reference, of reassurance, of experience on which we all relied.

She would not hesitate to dress any of us down if we had it coming, which we usually did. But she was also the source of the encouraging word many of us found ourselves in need of on so many days.

Atha was the "old timer" you could talk to and never feel you were discoursing with an "old fogey."

I found her easy to talk to on any number of

topics...anything from typesetting to raising turkeys.

We often compared notes on how things were running, what we had managed to flub up, often on life in the country and occasionally on a coup we might have scored.

I guess what I liked best about talking to Atha was when she would tell me of weekend jaunts with some of her cohorts as they traveled the area eyeballing the crops and the wild flowers of the rangelands.

She was a running commentary on how things were "in the country" and an astute observer of how the grain crop appeared to be doing or the condition of the rangeland around Boys Ranch following a spring shower.

Atha knew this area and its people as few of us ever will, and we know she'll make the Lord a top hand as a maintainer of order with outstanding experience.

It seems odd, now, not to hear her voice come over the intercom system here in the office, informing some dunderhead that he will now draw his paycheck for the week if he doesn't turn in his time card immediately...Her voice could have the ring of judgement day in it, just as it could reflect how important the long-distance phone call holding on line 31 really was. There were the times, too, when it had that lilt of joy, telling us someone's wife or friend was on the line, or that she had good news waiting for someone.

I hope that one day I can bring to my trade one small measure of all the good things this lady, small in size but big in heart, brought to all of us here at The Brand, as well as to those about her wherever she went.

You know what I think I'll miss most? Those afternoons when I would walk up front to check out and inform Atha as she sat at her old manual typewriter simply that "I'm going to the country."

She would look up with a knowing smile and say, "Don't forget to take your shotgun along." I guess that's just in keeping with the style of a lady the Lord knows had lots of savvy in the order of things down here.

Hereford Young Farmer Stock Show Plans Final

By JIM STEIERT

The Hereford Young Farmers began finalizing plans for their annual junior livestock show and also discussed plans for a farm machinery auction to be held in late February during a regular meeting held Thursday night at the Hereford State Bank Community room.

The stock show is set for Jan. 29-31 and is open to 4-H and FFA youngsters from Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties.

A slate of well-qualified livestock judges has been secured by the chapter for this year's event, according to the superintendents for the various divisions.

Howard Parrish, who judged the 1980 swine show, will return to judge that event for a second straight year.

Parrish is a well-known Duroc breeder from the Midwest and was well-received by exhibitors and spectators at the 1980 livestock show.

New faces will be on the scene in both the lamb and steer divisions of the 1981 livestock show.

Serving as lamb judge will be Joe Ed Wise, county agent for Dawson County.

Randall Grooms of Overton will serve as the judge for the steer division. Grooms is a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While discussing the stock show Young Farmers also went over procedures for the annual junior livestock auction, which is scheduled for Jan. 31 this year.

Members agreed that add-on premiums on livestock will not be announced during the course of the auction proceedings this year, but will be announced at the conclusion of the sale of each contingent of animals.

The change in procedure is planned to help speed up the auction and to simplify book-keeping.

The schedule for this year's show includes weighing-in of lambs and swine beginning at

8 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 28 with county animals to be weighed through the morning.

Four-county weigh-ins will proceed from 1-5 p.m. on that date, and all steers will be

weighed in from 8-10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29.

Judging of livestock will get underway with the swine division on Jan. 29 with animals to begin entering the ring at 10 a.m.

Lamb judging will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30 and steer judging will begin at 2 p.m. on that date.

Concluding the stock show will be the big livestock auction, set to get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31.

Landowners Urged to Order Windbreak Seedlings Early

Local landowners are being encouraged to place orders early for windbreak tree seedlings to be delivered here in March according to spokesmen for the Soil Conservation Service office in Hereford.

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District is handling the tree orders.

Interest in windbreak plantings has been considerable in the county the past two years and landowners can choose from bare-root and potted seedlings again this year.

Among popular windbreak tree species here are Russian olive, Eastern Red Cedar, Rocky Mountain juniper, piñon pine, Colorado blue spruce, scotch pine and Ponderosa pine.

Conifer species are available as potted trees and are from four to ten inches in height.

Bare-root trees are available at a cost of \$22 per 100 and must be ordered in multiples of 100.

Potted trees are priced at \$17 per 30 and must be pur-

chased in multiples of 30. According to Jim Bolinger of the SCS office in Hereford, payment for the seedlings is due at the local SCS office when the order is placed and delivery is expected in mid-March or late March.

Seedling orders are placed with the Colorado State Forest Service, the Plumfield Nursery in Nebraska and the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock.

Seedlings obtained for windbreak purposes cannot be used for ornamental or landscaping purposes, according to Bolinger.

Individuals desiring to order trees or obtain information on windbreak cultural practices may contact the Hereford SCS office

Soybean Meet Set January 30

The annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association will be conducted in Plainview Friday, Jan. 30 with registration to get underway at 8:30 a.m. at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview.

Soybean production and market outlook will be the topic for the morning program. Among speakers will be Texas A&M Extension specialists Drs. Ray Brigham, Mike McWhorter, Leon New and Marvin Sartin who will discuss topics including fertilization, weed and insect control, irrigation and production costs.

A noon luncheon will be sponsored by the Plainview Production Credit Association.

Market opportunities open-

ing up for soybean growers will be discussed by Dennis Blankenship, director of market development for the ASA during the luncheon.

The afternoon session will include a TSA business meeting. Winners of the Texas Soybean Yield Contest will be named during the business session.

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Sweet Tooth Helps Corn Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn prices are the highest in six years and one reason is the nation's sweet tooth.

To be sure, this year's skimpy harvest, caused by drought and hot weather last summer, is the big reason for the high prices. And overseas demands are pointing to another record year for exports.

But corn starch also is a source of sweeteners that are much in demand among U.S. food processors, including those that make soft drinks.

In all, says the Agriculture Department, about 465 million bushels of corn will be used by the "wet milling" industry this year, an increase of about 5 percent from 1979.

Looking ahead, the department's latest "Sugar and Sweetener Report" said more than 500 million bushels of corn may be used in 1981 by the wet-milling industry, a further gain of about 8 percent from this year.

Around 70 percent of the

starch recovered by the wet-milling process goes into corn sweeteners, with the remainder sold as corn starch and dextrin.

"This does not include the corn dry-milled for corn chips, tacos and similar products, or the corn used to produce industrial alcohol," the report said.

One reason for the popularity of corn sweeteners is that sugar prices have been high as a result of a declining world supply. That is particularly the case for one kind of sweetener known as high fructose corn syrup, called HFCS in the trade.

"Per capita consumption of corn sweeteners for food use is expected to total about 41 pounds (dry basis) in 1980, up about four pounds from 1979," the report said.

"Most of the increase will be in HFCS, from 15.4 pounds to nearly 19 pounds."

For the first time, it said, the per capita consumption of HFCS will exceed that of

glucose corn syrup, traditionally the most popular sweetener made from corn.

By comparison, per capita consumption of sugar this year is expected to average 87.2 pounds, down from 91.1 in 1979.

"Corn sweetener prices in 1981 will likely average above 1980 levels, and could increase significantly as corn and other energy prices rise appreciably," the report said.

"HFCS prices will continue to be largely determined by the price of sugar, a close alternative sweetener in many industrial uses."

The report added that this year's corn crop of 6.46 billion bushels, down 17 percent

from the 1979 record harvest of 7.76 billion bushels, probably "means that corn prices will likely continue high" for some time.

"Prices of valuable corn refiner products can also be expected to increase, benefiting corn wet-millers financially," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial production of farm-grown catfish in November soared to 3.63 million pounds, up 21 percent from the same month of last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Over the entire 11 months of 1980, catfish output at 42.9 million pounds was up 13 percent from a year earlier.

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Agriculture Outlook for 1981 to be Examined

LUBBOCK—A week before a new administration is inaugurated in Washington, farmers from across West Texas will gather at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center as a blue-ribbon group of agricultural specialists gazes into the year ahead for major farm products of the area.

Agricultural trends, the 1981 farm bill, the Reagan transition, commodity prices, and expected policies of the new administration are among the issues which will be examined in depth at the special outlook conference from 9:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The conference is the highlight of the annual meeting of the South Plains Development Program (SPD). SPD is a regional organization sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It promotes economic growth and development and improved family living in the counties of the South Plains.

The outlook conference is

designed to answer major questions on the minds of area producers and give farmers, ranchers and agribusiness firms up-to-date information to help them in their decisions for 1981," said S.M. True, of Plainview, SPD chairman. Registration fee for the conference is \$10 and

includes lunch.

The program will open with a discussion of the general economic outlook for agriculture. Dr. Carl Anderson of College Station, Extension economist formerly with the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, will lead this discussion.

The production cost outlook and potential income trade-offs will be examined by Marvin Sartin, Extension area economist-management at Lubbock. The outlook for wheat and feedgrain will be projected by Dr. Roland Smith of College Station, Extension economist-grain

marketing. A period for questions from the audience will follow.

During the morning agricultural sessions, members of the SPD Family Living Task Force will meet separately to discuss educational projects for the year. This group will convene with

the main body at 11:55 a.m. for the annual business meeting and election of officers of SPD.

At 1:15 p.m., Dr. Ron Knutson of College Station will examine issues for the 1981 farm bill and potentials for

international trade. An Extension economist-policy and marketing, Knutson has been serving on President Reagan's agricultural transition task force, providing leadership on specific policy analyses of interest to U.S. and Texas agriculture.

Anderson then will look at the 1981 prospects for cotton in West Texas and Dr. E. Uvacek, economist-livestock marketing, will discuss the outlook for beef cattle.

A question and answer period will follow each of the afternoon speakers.

Water, Energy Crisis Confronts Farming

COLLEGE STATION—The director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Neville P. Clarke, said a major crisis exists in Texas' agriculture today from the standpoint of water, energy and technology, and the time for action is now.

Addressing scientists of the state's agricultural research agency in session at Texas A&M University Jan. 6, Clarke said that while the critical issues are complex, researchers can help producers meet the challenges of the 1980s, maintain a com-

petitive advantage in agriculture and provide consumers wholesome safe food and high quality fiber at reasonable prices.

"One thing is very clear: a major revitalization of the state's research and extension programs is an urgent necessity if we are to meet these challenges, and we have a new mandate as we receive funding to carry out the research. Research and extension have a validated return on investment to the taxpayer of between 30 and 50 percent per year," he emphasized.

The crisis in agriculture in the 80s has its basic roots in lower productivity relative to input resource costs. Solutions require increasing productivity, he said.

"Increasing productivity is a key component in reducing inflation, thus increased investment in research is inherently anti-inflationary. Ultimately, the consumer is the beneficiary," Clarke said.

"Texas' agriculture today faces both short and long-term problems which impact on its production potential. The limitation of energy and water supplies threatens not only to curb expansion but to lower production in major agricultural areas. Productivity of Texas agriculture has fallen sharply relative to the pre-1960 period, and this means higher production costs, lower farm income and higher food and fiber prices," Clarke added.

Agriculture generates a high proportion of the total income—some 25 percent—in the state, and is based on the use of renewable resources. Many farmers and ranchers are operating near the breakeven point, at best, in most commodities, and this creates a major increase in

capital risk, he said.

In his challenge to scientists, Clarke also addressed some of the emerging trends in resources for agricultural research as well as the critical issues.

"While the state outlook presently is encouraging, it appears that at the federal level more support may be forthcoming for animal health and disease control research with appropriate formula funds. The general

outlook also includes meaningful grants and contracts," the director said.

To function successfully in the 1980s, he said project leaders and their researchers need scientific excellence, mission responsibilities, initiative, objective assessment and creative ideas, realistic planning, commitment for achieving objectives, competitiveness for resources, resource management, wide use of communication

technology, collaboration with colleagues in related fields, flexibility and productivity.

Facilitative management to carry out responsibilities, he added, includes organization and planning, continuity of programs and their management, anticipation of resources management, accountability, internal consistency in management and flexibility.

Welcoming the scientists at

the opening session was A&M Chancellor Frank W. R. Hubert.

"You have the challenge and opportunity to help provide Texas farmers and ranchers with new technology which will ultimately provide more wholesome foods and quality fibers at affordable prices. You, as the discovery team, and Extension and teaching groups as the dissemination team, can help producers and consumers

Block Says He'll Represent Virtues of Nation's Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — John R. Block, chosen by Ronald Reagan to be his agriculture secretary, is spending a lot of his time assuring senators and others that he indeed will mention farmers and their virtues in the councils of government.

At his hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee on Tuesday, Block was asked repeatedly about his prospective role in the Reagan Cabinet.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who lent his muscle in support of Block's nomination, said he would have "a very difficult job" in finding ways "to satisfy the real needs" of people.

"I would hope that you would make your voice heard ... so that the farmers, the consumers will know that the voice of the secretary of agriculture was heard prior to some decision" that great-

ly affects them, Dole told Block.

In his response, Block pledged:

"It would be my profound desire to provide a strong voice for agriculture in the halls of government. I really think that may be one of my greatest responsibilities."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., asked if Block would live up to his frequent remarks on behalf of farm exports.

"Yes," Block replied, "you can count on a very aggressive export effort."

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., also wanted to know how strongly Block would espouse the cause of agriculture.

Block said that when he met with Reagan recently, "I came away with a feeling that I will have considerable prerogative" in making decisions. But there will have to

be "give and take" in the process.

"I don't intend to take a second seat to other members of the Cabinet," Block said.

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, asked what Block would say to consumers concerned that rising exports might drive up food prices.

"That's a very shortsighted thought, because farm exports are to the great advantage of everyone in this country," Block said.

Exports help provide foreign exchange to buy oil and a variety of foreign products, help build a stronger U.S. agriculture and create jobs across the country, he said.

A final decision by the committee on Block's appointment was postponed until financial disclosures and other legal papers are completed. Melcher also was in-

terested in Block farming operation, a 3,000-acre enterprise in Illinois that also produces 6,000 hogs a year.

Block said he did not know the exact amount of his farm's debt and explained how he and his family have an "operating partnership" that, like most larger farm operations today, use lot of credit.

Sometimes it requires \$100,000 to \$200,000 to cover operating expenses, Block said. But most of the debt is in land mortgages, possibly totaling \$3 million to \$5 million, he said.

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Foreman Still Championing Food Stamps in Farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — It began as a routine briefing about another government booklet being offered to the public, but the questions enabled Carol Tucker Foreman to give the incoming Reagan administration some advice on food stamps.

During her nearly four years as assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, Ms. Foreman and the Agriculture Department have come under fire from those who claim consumers, not farmers, have been the agency's chief concern.

At her farewell news conference Thursday, she was asked for comments on the

future of the food stamp program and on the department's role in giving nutrition advice to consumers.

She agreed that it would be possible to slice the food stamp program — now projected to cost close to \$11 billion this year — by up to 40 percent as some GOP leaders have suggested.

But, she said, there is a big catch.

"If you do so without reducing inflation and reducing unemployment, then I think you should not work under the illusion that people will not go hungry," she said. "People will go hungry if you cut the program in the present high-

inflation, high-unemployment situation."

About 22 million people now share in food stamp benefits aimed at helping them pay at least part of their grocery bills.

Ms. Foreman's remarks came two days after the Senate Agriculture Committee quizzed John R. Block, Reagan's choice as secretary of agriculture, about food stamps and other matters.

Block, Illinois state director of agriculture, said he had not made up his mind on precisely where to cut the Agriculture Department's budget and told Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a staunch sup-

porter of food stamps, that he would not use a "meat-ax approach."

But the chairman of the Senate panel, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., elicited agreement from Block that he should look deeply into the food stamp program, particularly regarding waste and fraud. Helms said he thought the program could be cut by as much as 40 percent without depriving the truly needy of federal benefits.

Ms. Foreman was asked about Helms' assertions that huge savings could be made by eliminating waste and fraud.

"I think that the senator has not produced any evidence whatsoever to back up that statement," she said. "In fact, the total error rate in the food stamp program is substantially less than 10 percent, and fraud is a much, much smaller percentage than that."

Ms. Foreman said the average federal benefit paid to poor families through food stamps is about 38 cents per person per meal.

"To suggest that those people, in a year when we're expecting food prices to go up something over 12 percent would not be hurt by a substantial cutback in the food stamp benefit is, I think, an illusion that the public should not suffer under for very long."

Ms. Foreman also predicted the new team at Agriculture will continue the agency's "distinguished tradition" of offering dietary advice to consumers.

Department's scientists "have been among the outstanding pioneers and world leaders in food and nutrition research" and have helped to improve American eating habits, she said.

"It's been going on for 91 years and I doubt seriously that the new administration would break such a proud tradition," she replied to a question.

Ms. Foreman unveiled a new 32-page booklet, "Ideas

for Better Eating," which suggests menus and recipes that reflect diet guidelines published nearly a year ago by the government.

The guidelines urged people to eat moderately, avoid too much fat, cholesterol, sugar and salt, and to include varieties of food in daily menus.

At his confirmation hearing on Tuesday, Block heard Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, criticize the federal dietary guidelines as an example of the government's intrusion into people's lives.

Block, a hog producer on his 3,000-acre Illinois farm, observed that hogs, when given the choice, balance their intakes of protein and grain. It stood to reason, he said, that "people surely are as smart as a hog."

Although Block in no way characterized people as hogs, his illustration has triggered some unfavorable reactions. Ms. Foreman was asked for hers.

"I think it's fair to note that the Department of Agriculture has spent millions of dollars over an extended period of time advising pig farmers ... on how to feed their pigs, on how to devise the most efficient ration so that the pigs will gain the most weight in the shortest period of time and be as healthy as possible," Ms. Foreman said.

"I doubt that he (Block) intends to suggest that the Department of Agriculture should do less for human beings than it has done for pig producers."

Ms. Foreman added that she thought Block "will continue to evolve after he's sworn in and begins to deal with the problems" that will confront him as secretary of agriculture.

Copies of the new booklet, "Ideas for Better Eating," can be ordered for \$2.25 each from: U.S. Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Food For Thought

By GERALD MCCATHERN

Do you know who said this?

I am one of that class of people that feeds you all, and at present is abused by you all; in short, I am a farmer.

By your newspapers we are told that God had sent a very short harvest to some other countries of Europe. I thought this might be in favor of Old England (America); and that now we should get a good price for our grain, which would bring millions among us, and make us flow in money; that, to be sure, is scarce enough.

But the wisdom of government forbade the exportation!

"Well," says I, "then we must be content with the market price at home."

"No," says my lords the mob. "You shan't have that. Bring your corn to market if you dare; we'll sell it for you for less money, or take it for nothing!"

Being thus attacked by both ends of the constitution, the head and tail of government, what am I to do?

Must I keep my corn in the barn to feed and increase the breed of rats? Be it so, they cannot be less thankful than those I have been used to feed.

Are we farmers the only people to be grudging the profits of our honest labor? And why? One of the late scribblers (writers) against us gives a bill of fare of the provisions at my daughter's wedding, and proclaims to all the world, and proclaims to all the world, that we had the insolence to eat beef and pudding! Has he not read the precept in the good Book, "Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn," or does he think us less worthy of good living than our oxen?

Oh, but the manufacturers, the manufacturers! They are to be favored, and they must have bread at a cheap rate!

Hark ye, Mr. Oaf; the farmers live splendidly, you say. And pray, would you have them hoard the money they get? Their fine clothes and furniture, do they make them themselves, or for one another, and so keep the money among them? Or do

they employ these your darling manufacturers and so scatter it again all over the nation?

No, I'm not pulling your leg, it wasn't Gerald McCathern who wrote those words of wisdom, but one of our founding fathers, old Ben Franklin, a few years before the American Revolution, when the king placed an embargo on exports of grain from the colonies to any nation other than England! His words are recorded in Benjamin Franklin's autobiography, Rhinehart Editions.

So you see, the present cheap food policy is nothing new to this country. Neither is the practice of embargoes to hold prices down.

Ben Franklin was not a farmer but was concerned about the way the farmers were being treated by the public and the government. He correctly pointed out that any money earned by the farmers was used to buy the goods and services of labor and industry, resulting in benefit to everyone. Now that is food for thought, over two hundred years old!

Bill Would Up Ag Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation has been introduced in the House to increase the amount of money spent by the Department of Agriculture on agricultural research, extension and teaching.

Rep. William Wampler, the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, introduced the legislation Tuesday.

"Congress must take the lead ... to insure that American farmers, ranchers, and the food and fiber industries of our country have the scientific technology ... to provide a bountiful and safe food supply at reasonable costs for our own people and the ever-increasing demands of an exploding world population," the Virginia Republican said in a statement on the bill.

Among other things, the measure would set up a position of assistant secretary of agriculture for research, extension and teaching.

Speedy snails

Curious biologists have sought to determine the speed of snails. Experiments with garden snails have measured slugs crawling along at .00036 mph and speedsters racing at .03130 mph.

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Many Farmers Worse Off Than Two Seasons Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government indicators that help illustrate the financial crunch on many farmers show that in some ways their situation is worse than it was a year or even two years ago.

The indicators, published by the Agriculture Department, link feed prices with prices that farmers get for what they produce.

The figures show farmers are paying out more money than they have coming in.

They do not, however, take many other aspects of farm

production into consideration, such as longer-range trends, management goals of producers and use of a farmer's own feed.

But the indicators do provide comparisons from one year to another.

One of the most commonly used indicators is the hog-corn ratio, which as of mid-December was 13.7. That meant farmers received enough money from selling 100 pounds of live hog to buy 13.7 bushels of corn.

In other words, according to the department's latest

monthly price report, hogs last month brought farmers an average of \$43.90 per 100 pounds. Corn, meanwhile, sold for \$3.20 a bushel.

Both the prices of hogs and corn were up from a year ago, but corn prices rose more rapidly. A year earlier, on Dec. 15, 1979, the ratio was 15.8 bushels. And two years ago it was 23 bushels.

So, while higher corn prices are good news for cash-grain farmers, they may not be so rosy for livestock producers, particularly those who buy most or all of their feed from the market.

Another example is the milk-feed ratio, which in mid-December was 1.38. That meant the proceeds from one pound of milk were enough to buy 1.38 pounds of dairy feed.

A year earlier, the milk-feed ratio was 1.54 and two years ago it was 1.63.

Other ratios included: egg-feed ratio, 6.6 in mid-December, 7.3 a year earlier and 8.0 two years ago; broiler-feed, 2.5, 2.6 and 2.9; and turkey-feed, 3.5, 4.3 and 5.4.

Neanderthal

Neanderthal man, who lived as recently as 60,000 years ago, may have been more sophisticated than the brutish creature traditionally pictured. Recent excavations

in Iraq indicate he had some knowledge of useful plants. Skeletons from ritual burials had been laid on beds of branches and wildflowers with known medicinal properties.

NEW LISTING!
Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home, with many lovely features, including atrium with fountain, game-room, skylights. Ideal location. Call today for details.

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Texas is Tops In Farm Numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas went against the national trend, in 1980, and became No. 1 in the nation for number of farms in the state, mainly because of the increasing popularity of farming as a part-time pursuit, according to new federal statistics.

Preliminary Agriculture Department figures show the number of farms in Texas climbed by 1,000 last year, reaching 186,000, a total that is expected to hold steady through this year.

The state had more farms than any other, leading second-place Missouri which had 120,000 farms last year and third-place Iowa with 119,000.

The number of farms in Texas had declined steadily since 1975 when there were 189,000.

There's an increasing number of small, part-time farms coming in," Arnold Bollenbacher of the Census Bureau said. "One of the major things that is occurring there is that there is a sizable

increased count of places with under 50 acres, especially, and much of this is part-time."

The increasing number of farms in Texas and their decreasing average size both ran counter to national trends.

The total amount of land devoted to farming, however, declined slightly since 1975 to follow the national trend that has prompted mounting concern over the disappearance of the nation's farmland.

The Agriculture Department estimates show farm acreage in Texas for 1980 at 138.8 million acres, down by 100,000 acres from the previous year and by 1.2 million acres since 1975.

Projections for this year show the amount of Texas farmland holding steady.

A farm is defined in the report as a place that sells at least \$1,000 of agricultural produce.

Bollenbacher said a majority of the farms in Texas are part-time, operated by people who do not earn their living as farmers.

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364-1073
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Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

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Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

Good used TV's \$125.00. No calls. Red Carpet Inn. 1-132-5c

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002. 1-83-tfc

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837 EAST FIRST
364-5130
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Lhasa Apso Puppies for sale. Call 364-8762 after 5 p.m. 1-131-5c

Genie model Lowrey Organ \$400. Also General Electric Dishwasher \$100. 364-3519. 1-131-5c

Zenith console color TV \$50. 364-7092. 1-131-5c

2 galvanized tin storage buildings also 2 wheel trailer and 1970 Plymouth. 320 Avenue C. 1-131-5p

FOR SALE:
HOT TAMALES \$3 a dozen. Friday, all day and Menudo (hot) \$2 a pint, Saturday 10 to 10 and Sunday 10-10 at 409 Barrett. Very good!! 1-134-2p

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See our line of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 143 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

BALED MAIZE STALKS for sale. 364-6083. 1-130-22p

Queen size mattress and box springs. Like new. \$150. Call 364-1854. 1-133-tfc

MOVING SALE. Antique couch with chair. Accent table. Used sofa and refrigerator. 364-8481 after 5:30 p.m. 1-131-5c

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ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfen Ave. Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 1-tfc

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Car pooling to WTSU. Call 364-6265 or 364-6263. 1-135-1c

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55 gallon aquarium with stand. For details call 364-7509 or come by 437 Long. Will take reasonable offer. 1-135-5c

Pioneer AM-FM radio stereo cassette recorder. Two speakers. Electricity or battery. Good condition. Call 289-5808. 1-135-tfc

Children's sturdy metal frame chairs \$7.00 each or 4 chairs for \$25.00. Call 364-0125. 1-135-1c

Garage Sales
ESTATE SALE. All day Sunday, January 11th. 706 East 3rd. 1A-135-1p

WOMAN'S WORLD wishes you a HAPPY NEW YEAR! One-third off dresses, suits and coats. Come in soon for a good selection. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-116-tfc

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HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-131-5p

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FARM EQUIPMENT. 2-413 Chryslers completely rebuilt on stand \$1150.00 exchange. Call 364-1137. 2-135-10c

1976 2-horse trailer for sale. Good condition. Call 289-5828. 2-135-10c

PIPE FOR SALE 24" upset tubing, new and used. Office 258-7232; home 364-8128. 2-133-tfc

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1974 BJM manure spreader. Call 1-935-3390. 2-127-22c

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Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC. 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

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1978 Lincoln 2 dr. Chamois over white. In good shape. Phone 364-0540 and ask for Earl Thornton. Best time to call after 8 p.m. 3-133-22c

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Super shape \$2700. Call 364-6102. 3-131-tfc

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A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

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4 bedroom house. Corner lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, electric opener for double garage. Owner needs to leave town. Call SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381. 4-110-tfc

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240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251. 4-113-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

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NOW AVAILABLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

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2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$260 per month. Call 364-4370. 5-117-tfc

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Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths Cable TV Water & Gas furnished \$250.00 per month \$100.00 deposit Call 364-8421 For Information 5-89-tfc

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F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

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Extra nice 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Has washer and dryer. No pets. Need deposit and references. Call 364-4672. 5-132-tfc

Furnished one bedroom mobile home. \$30 deposit, \$140 per month. Bills paid. Single preferred. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 364-4694. 5-132-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom trailer house. \$250 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-91-tfc

2000 sq. ft. home on Greenwood for lease. Realtor 364-6633. 5-125-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Furnished M.H. 1/4 acre lot. Water furnished \$175 month. 364-8823. 5-134-5p

For Rent: 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home at 210 S. Julian. \$200 per month, bills not included. Call 383-2539 for information. 5-134-5p

Clean, nice one bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 deposit; \$190 per month. 364-1834. 5-132-tfc

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1101 Grand. Very nice older home. Large and roomy. Prefer couple with no children or pets. Deposit and references required. \$400.00 per month. Don Lane, 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-130-tfc

2 bedroom apartments, nice location. Gas and water paid. Washer and dryer hookup \$285 per month; without hookup \$270 per month. Sycamore Lane, 364-2791. 5-132-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Washer and dryer connections. 364-4370. 5-134-2c

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-130-5c

Three bedroom house. One bath. Garage. Nice location. \$275.00 a month. Call Neil Cooper. 364-6565. 5-219-tfc

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Wanted: Persian cat for a pet. Will provide tender, loving care. Call Steve, 364-2232 week days from 8 to 5. 6-134-tc

Need to buy three used trailers this week. Will pay cash. Please call Amarillo 376-8092 or 383-5683. 6-134-5c

Want to buy membership to Green Acres Swimming Pool. Call 364-7092. 6-131-5c

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WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

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Due to warm weather, I will no longer be buying raw furs. Bill Henderson. 10-133-5c

7. Business Opportunities
CRAFT SHOP for sale. No cash outlay. Good tax shelter. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-128-tfc

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2. Some college necessary
3. Must be bilingual read-write and speak Spanish
4. Must be willing to travel.
Apply at T.M.C. Office 110 Vera Cruz, see Mr. A. Lopez.
8-134-3c

NEED SECRETARY: Work consists of typing, filing, some bookkeeping, office machine and some secretarial work. Must be able to meet the public. Apply in person from 8 to 5 at District Clerk's Office, 3rd floor, Courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-134-10c

NEED mature lady at Vi's Barbecue. Apply at trailer in the back.
8-132-tfc

Need commissions salesman. 40 hour week, 2 weeks paid vacation. Full company benefits. Apply in person Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park.
8-131-tfc

CARRIER needed for motor afternoon route. Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-7205 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
8-130-10c

WELDERS-FABRICATORS Tagco Ind. is looking for qualified personnel with leadership and craftsman qualities. Men demonstrating concern and pride in work are well rewarded. Call 357-2235.
8-135-3c

Experienced hair dressers needed. Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles, Phone 364-6552.
S-8-135-tfc

Tom and Sandy Beatty, now managing UNCLE SAM'S needs waitress with both food and cocktail experience for part time employment. Apply in person from 4-5 p.m. at 628 West 1st.
8-133-tfc

Need experienced person to work with feeder pigs. Call 258-7280.
Th-S-8-133-2c

Welders needed for out of town tank erecting crew. 10 day work periods and 4 days off. Substantial for out of town stay. Call Allied Millwrights, 364-4621.
8-129-tfc

DISPATCHER WANTED: Need mature, alert, and responsible (maybe some handicap) person to work a 4 night and 2 day shift. Must be able to take notes, learn to operate radio, teletype and phones. For application, contact Dispatcher at City Police Department.
8-134-tfc

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

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Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE. Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies. PLAINS INSURANCE. 364-2232 364-8030

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-Concrete Slabs - any type
-Foundations, Retainer Walls
-Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios
-Storm shelters, Basements
-Commercial & Industrial Building Construction
-Metal Buildings
Competitive Prices
Free Estimates
LYNN JONES
364-6617
T-S-11-109-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We repair ALL MAKES - Television - Stereo - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances -
Barrick Furniture
West Hiway 60
364-3552
11-135-10p

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
Bookkeeping for small business - farmers or individuals. Accurate records prepared for your tax consultant. Call 276-5842.
11-135-10p

All types of roofing and fencing.
WESLEY MCKIBBEN
364-0197
DAVID MCKIBBEN
364-8095
11-127-22p

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-69-tfc

Problems with your RENT PROPERTY? Most can be prevented. Call Gene Campbell for rental and real estate investment counseling. Hourly basis. 364-7718.
S-11-79-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236

Eureka Sales and Service Weekly Special Self-Propelled
199⁵⁰
Model
5040
Steambite Carpet Cleaning
513A E. Park
364-7831

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

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-51-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111.
11-183-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-Th-11-39-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable rigs or Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES, INC. Bookkeeping, tax preparation, complete secretarial services. 130 East 5th. 364-0276.
S-11-130-4p

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S-11-79-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-47-tfc

Will do yard work and rot-tilling, also fence repair work. 364-7847.
11-132-10c

Save money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon.
11-109-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
364-5811.
11-102-tfc

12. Livestock
For Sale: baled and cubed alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or 289-5672.
12-134-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7232 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128.
S-12-260-tfc

FOR SALE: First quality alfalfa hay. Delivered in semi loads. Phone 303-237-8943.
12-118-tfc

13. Lost & Found
LOST: Part German Shepherd puppy. Black with some white. \$5.00 reward. 803 Knight. 364-3315.
13-131-5c

14. Card of Thanks
The family of Lee Cocanougher thanks each of our friends for the various courtesies, The flowers, food, calls and especially your presence and prayers are sincerely appreciated.
Words cannot express our gratitude and appreciation to all our friends for the kindness shown to us in calls, food, flowers, cards, and memorials on the loss of our loved one Tom Melugin. May God bless each and everyone of you.
The Family of Tom Melugin
We the family of Little Rickie wish to express our gratitude and love for all of the love shown to us thru cards, flowers, food, memorials and helping, most of all for caring.
We wish especially to thank our pastor Rev. Huffacker for the beautiful and meaningful service and to our youth pastor Ted Taylor for the poem, but most of all his influence on Rickie's life. For the use of the First Christian Church and the Roberts' Appli-ance for the use of the T.V.'s.
At a time like this words can't express what we feel, but it is soothing to know that Rickie is with his heavenly father and that he touched so many lives and will continue to touch lives.
Love In Christ,
Rick, Sandy, Cindy,
Rodney & Roger McCracken
The comet Encke, which returns to the earth every 3.3 years, is the most frequent visitor of the 611 known comets.
The fastest homing pigeons air-expressed 1,500 miles, can return to their lofts within three days.
A cubic mile of sea water contains an average of 49,500,000 tons of sodium.
Mexico had the world's largest annual population increase from 1970 to 1976:

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice to all persons interested in the property located at 506 Mabel street, being the E 25' of Lot 4 and the W 10' of Lot 5, Block 3-17 in Mabry Addition, to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The Board of Adjustment will hold a meeting, open to the public at 10:00 A.M. on January 15th, 1981, for the purpose of considering an appeal from certain zoning regulations applicable to the above property.
-s- Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
135-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of January, 1981 to consider the rezoning of the following property:
S 85' of E 140' Lot 2, Block 58, Hereford Addition, to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family" to "D-Restricted." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 2nd day of February, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.
-s- Bonna R. Duke
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NOTICE
The undersigned who has been operating under the firm name of MARN TYLER REALTORS hereby gives notice that she incorporated such business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of MARN TYLER REALTORS, INC., and further gives notice that the proprietorship existing was terminated and dissolved on the 31st day of December, 1980. All debts due to said proprietorship are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at 1100 West Highway 60, in Hereford, Texas, where the business will be continued by MARN TYLER REALTORS, INC., under the name of MARN TYLER REALTORS, INC.
Marn Tyler
S-135-4c

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS For All Your Needs

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.40
WHEAT 4.16
MILO 5.87
SOYBEANS 6.85
TEXAS CATTLE
FEEDERS
TRADE Moderate
VOLUME 50,000
STEERS 67.00 to 67.50
HEIFERS 64.50 to 65.50
(As of 1-9-80)
BEEF - The dressed beef trade was light with limited offerings. Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher and heifer beef was 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 102.00-103.00, late 103.00, for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 higher at 99.00, mostly 100.00, for 500-700 lbs.
(Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle).
PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins

were steady to 3.00 lower at 102.25 for 14 lbs and down, 101.25 for 14-17 lbs and 93.00 for 17-20 lbs. Picnics were 7.00 lower at 54.00, 1/2 load 61.00 early, for 4-8 lbs. Hams were 50, mostly 1.25, lower for 17-20 lbs and 3.00, mostly 6.00, lower for 20-26 lbs at 62.25-63.00 for 17-20 lbs and 58.00-61.00, mostly 58.00-59.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were 3.00-4.00 lower at 46.00-47.50 for 14-16 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar. 4.95 4.97 4.90 4.92 1/4 - 05
May 5.02 5.06 5.00 5.02 1/4 - 03
Jul. 4.88 4.90 4.84 4.86 1/4 - 07
Sep. 4.97 5.00 4.95 4.97 1/4 - 02
Dec. 5.14 5.18 5.12 5.17 1/4 + 02
Sales Thur. 18,000
Total open interest Thur. 48,272, off 512 from Wed.
CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar. 3.72 3.77 3.72 3.73 1/4 - 01
May 3.79 3.83 3.79 3.79 1/4 - 02
Jul. 3.83 3.84 3.79 3.81 1/4 - 04
Sep. 3.74 3.76 3.72 3.73 1/4 - 03

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan. 64.75 64.75 64.75 64.75 - 00
Feb. 64.60 64.60 64.60 64.60 - 00
Mar. 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
Apr. 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
May 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
Jun. 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
Jul. 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
Aug. 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
Sep. 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
Oct. 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
Nov. 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
Dec. 64.70 64.70 64.70 64.70 - 00
Total open interest Thur. 42,111, off 324 from Wed.
FEEDER CATTLE
16,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan. 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75 - 00
Feb. 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75 - 00
Mar. 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75 - 00
Apr. 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75 - 00
May 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75 - 00
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Sep. 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75 - 00
Oct. 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75 - 00
Nov. 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75 - 00
Dec. 71.75 71.75 71.75 71.75 - 00
Total open interest Thur. 42,111, off 324 from Wed.
LIVE HOGS
20,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Feb. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Mar. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Apr. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
May 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Jun. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Jul. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Aug. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Sep. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Oct. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Nov. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Dec. 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 - 00
Total open interest Thur. 42,111, off 324 from Wed.
PORK BELTIES
20,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan. 52.50 52.50 52.50 52.50 - 00
Feb. 52.50 52.50 52.50 52.50 - 00
Mar. 52.50 52.50 52.50 52.50 - 00
Apr. 52.50 52.50 52.50 52.50 - 00
May 52.50 52.50 52.50 52.50 - 00
Jun. 52.50 52.50 52.50 52.50 - 00
Jul. 52.50 52.50 52.50 52.50 - 00
Aug. 52.50 52.50 52.50 52.50 - 00
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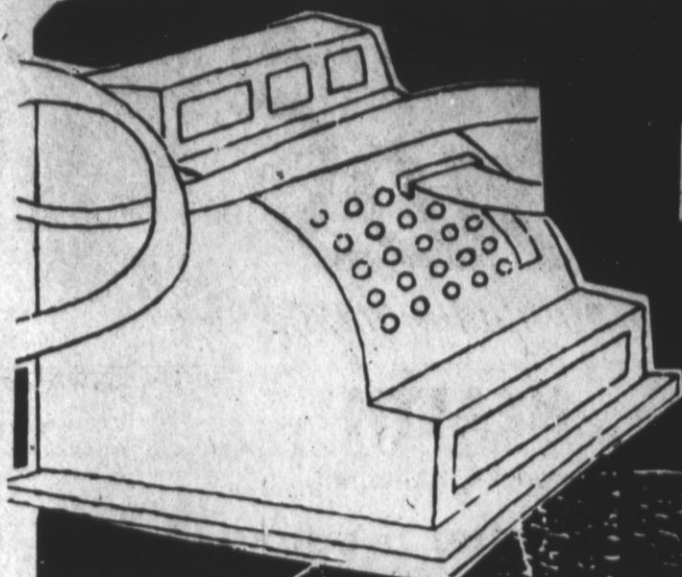
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**Long tapes have lower totals
at Ideal Foods!**



KRAFT
Miracle Whip
\$1.12
32-OZ. JAR
LIMIT 1

NABISCO
Oreo Cookies
\$1.42
19-OZ. PKG.



ALL BRANDS
Granulated Sugar
2.58
5-LB. BAG
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

LITTER GREEN
Cat Litter
\$2.09
10-LB. BAG

Tide Detergent
\$2.86
84-OZ. KING SIZE
LIMIT 1

VLASIC - POLISH OR KOSHER
Dill Pickles
\$1.09
32-OZ. JAR

BEEF LOIN
T-Bone Steaks
\$2.79
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
LB.



YOUR CHOICE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Round Steak
Sirloin Steak
Rib Steak
\$1.98
LB.

BAR-S WHOLE OR HALF
Boneless Hams LB. **\$1.98**
WATER ADDED
HICKORY SMOKED RANDOM WEIGHTS
Sliced Slab Bacon LB. **\$1.29**
RODEO SKINLESS
Meat Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

FROZEN FOODS

FRESH DAIRY

ALL FLAVORS
Dairy Belle Ice Cream
\$1.43
1/2-GAL. CTN.
MEADOWDALE Orange Juice... 3 9-OZ. CANS **95¢**

KRAFT
Parkay Margarine
53¢
1-LB. QTRS. LIMIT 3
CAMELOT Cottage Cheese... 24-OZ. CTN. **\$1.12**



GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
4\$1
LBS.
CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges
99¢
5-LB. BAG

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 14, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES