

## Feelings Toward Witches Stall Trial

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - An attorney for self-professed witch Loy Dean Stone says exhaustive examination of potential jurors, which has delayed the beginning of testimony in Stone's murder trial, is needed to determine whether jurors are biased against witches.

Jury selection began on Monday and only 16 persons had survived initial questioning. A panel of 32 persons will be selected from which the final 12-person jury will be chosen.

James Doores of Amarillo, one of Stone's attorneys, predicted the trial itself won't start until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Stone and his wife Louise, both members of the Church of Wicca, are accused of the Halloween 1977 shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas. Mrs. Stone will be tried separately. Judge John T. Boyd decided early last week to divide the trials.

The trial was moved from their hometown of Dimmitt, near Plainview in the Texas Panhandle, on a change of venue.

Another 140 prospective jurors have been called to Boyd's courtroom for Monday, but only 40 were expected to appear.

The second group of 140 will be questioned if 32 prospects cannot be selected from the original panel of 280.

Doores said "a good hour's worth" of examination is necessary to obtain "good, objective jurors."

Miss Casas was killed as the pickup in which she and four friends were riding turned around in the Stones' driveway. Two shotgun blasts ripped through the passenger window and the bed of the truck, killing her and injuring two other teenagers.

The Stones had called the sheriff earlier in the evening to chase away carloads of youths who were harassing them. Some of the students said later that they had heard the Stones advertise a witches seminar two weeks earlier, and wanted to see what the witches were doing on Halloween.

Meanwhile, the Stones' status in the community of witches has been questioned by other witches, who say they are members of older, more traditional covens.

Wicca has been called "mailorder witchcraft" by some because members join after taking a correspondence course that costs \$100.

But Herman Slater, a high priest in Earthstar - a Welsh traditional coven - and owner of a New York store specializing in occult objects, said Wicca's members are not witches.

"It's pop folk magic," he said. "They claim to be hereditary Welch traditionalists, but practices in their 'Witch's Bible' are not witchcraft as I know it."

"In witchcraft," he added, "no money is allowed to change

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By O.G. (Speed) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the world really isn't any worse than it ever was...it's just that the news coverage is much better.

Some folks have trouble naming a new baby; others have rich relatives.

READING ABOUT THE GOLD prices climbing to more than \$600 an ounce didn't mean a whole lot to a fellow who doesn't have any gold. But the news that silver has risen from \$5 an ounce a year ago to almost \$40 an ounce today hits closer to home.

Because of the sharp increase in silver prices, film and chemical companies have announced staggering price hikes effective this month. The increases range from 7.5 percent up to 35 percent. We use a lot of film and chemicals in the newspaper business, and much of it is the phototypesetting paper that is going up 35 percent. This news, along with hikes in newsprint, printing plates and ink, did not help us get the new year started off right.

THE COWGIRL HALL OF FAME'S "Rhinstone Roundup" has been rescheduled for Friday, Jan. 18. The event will be at the K. C. Hall with the Caisson Kids providing dance music. Patsy Patrick, at Lithographics, is in charge of ticket sales.

SEVERAL LOCAL REALTORS ARE planning to attend a state convention in Austin this week, where Melvin Jayroe will be installed as a state vice president. Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Jayroe, Gene Campbell, Mark Andrews, Neil Cooper, Marie Griffin, Pat Ferguson, and Charlie Hill.

THE AMERICAN FARMER DESERVES BETTER than he is getting.

There's something wrong with the system when the most productive segment of our society is subject to the whims and decisions of political leaders and politicians.

The majority of Americans probably approved of the President's action in stopping the export of grains to Russia, but the step resulted in pulling out the props from a grain market which had finally shown signs of improvement after a long period of depression.

The fact is that other countries don't want anything else from us but grain. Manufactured products are too high in price, primarily because the union wage scale-aided by government policies-has priced these products out of the world market.

The American farmer, on the other hand, has increased production and continues to feed not only the people of the U.S., but many people around the world. To have his price pushed and pulled and manipulated by political rather than economic forces is unfair to the farmer.

If the federal government is going to use grain as a political tool, then there should be some system whereby those who produce it will still receive a fair price.

## Real 'Nutt' To Speak at C-C Fete

Humorist Grady Nutt of "Hee Haw" television fame will be the featured guest at the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the Bull Barn.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale beginning Monday at both Hereford banks and chamber of commerce office, 701 N. Main. Reserved seating will be available for the dinner and program for \$8.

Chamber officers and directors for 1980 will be introduced to the anticipated large crowd at the banquet, and the Citizen of the Year will be named.

But, the main drawing card is expected to be Nutt, an ordained minister, professional entertainer and noted author and recording star.



# The Hereford Brand

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78th Year, No. 137

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 13, 1980

42 Pages

## Feds Outline Gasohol Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is lining up behind a program that would substitute "gasohol" for 10 percent of the nation's unleaded gasoline supply by 1981, using millions of tons of surplus grain in the process.

That would be a sixfold increase in production of gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol - or ethanol - a poisonous, undrinkable liquid.

In addition to providing power when it burns, the alcohol in-

creases the anti-knock properties of unleaded gasoline.

Gasohol generally costs 5 or 6 cents per gallon more than unleaded gasoline, but its cost may decline with production improvements.

The \$3 billion program outlined Friday by President Carter's aides stakes out a middle ground between a \$5 billion gasohol program approved by the Senate and the absence of any such program in House-passed energy legislation.

Stuart Eizenstat, the presi-

dent's domestic policy adviser, said the administration was not submitting new legislation for the program, but was supporting the \$3 billion figure in a congressional conference committee already considering legislation that includes the Senate's \$5 billion version.

The 10-year program backed by Carter would provide loans and loan guarantees for construction of small-and medium-sized distilleries to produce additional alcohol that would be blended with gasoline.

Eizenstat told reporters the administration was not "ear-marking" for the program the 17 million metric tons in grain being withheld from the Soviet Union in reprisal for its military intervention in Afghanistan. But he said supplies originally intended for Russia remain in the nation's supply, available for purchase by distillers.

Eizenstat said Carter's gasohol policies were developed over the past 18 months and would have been announced about now regardless of events in

Afghanistan.

A number of measures have already been adopted or proposed to stimulate gasohol production. Perhaps the most important is the exemption, until 1984, of gasohol from the federal gasoline excise tax of 4 cents a gallon.

Eizenstat said Carter proposes to make that exemption permanent as a significant inducement to investment in new distillery capacity, now the bottleneck limiting alcohol production.

"We will quadruple current gasohol production capacity by the end of this year," Carter said in a statement issued by the White House. "During 1981, we should be capable of producing ethanol at an annual rate of 500 million gallons - more than six times the current rate."

It would take about 5 million tons of grain to produce 500 million gallons of ethanol. This year's ethanol production is estimated at 80 million gallons.

## Tax Appraisal Board Installed

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Five Deaf Smith County residents were sworn in Friday night as the first-ever members of the county tax-appraisal district created by Senate Bill 621 as part of the voter-passed 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

The new directors were nominated by the county's taxing authorities--Hereford City Commission, Deaf Smith County Commission, Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board, Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees and Walcott Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Receiving the oath of office from County Judge Glen Nelson were Melvin Jayroe of the city zoning commission, Bruce Zinser of the county commission, Frank Zinser of the hospital board, James Gentry of the Hereford school district and Dan Hall of the Walcott ISD.

The new board then elected Bruce Coleman as its chairman, James Gentry vice chairman and Dan Hall secretary-treasur-

er. SB 621, approved as part of the Tax Relief Amendment in the last legislative session, requires cities and school districts to form single tax-appraisal districts. The bill made it optional for counties to join, but Deaf Smith County commissioners approved the county's participation in the district last year.

SB 621 requires the election of a board of directors for each district. The bill also:

--replaces the School Tax Assessment Practices Board with the State Property Tax Board, which regulates the state's local tax-appraisal districts.

--requires each district to appoint a chief appraiser and board of review, which will replace existing tax boards of equalization.

--mandates each participating entity to pay a pro-rata share of the cost of operating the district based on the percentage of the total county tax roll each body

(See TAXES, Page 2)

## Rebels Continue To Fight Soviets

By The Associated Press  
Moslem rebels reportedly battled Soviet troops in eastern Afghanistan as Soviet and Afghan soldiers stamped out an attempt by more than 800 Afghan civilians to free relatives held as political prisoners at a jail near Kabul.

Heavy fighting continued around the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad, 50 miles from the border with Pakistan, according to reports reaching the Pakistani city of Karachi on Friday. A leader of the anti-communist rebels told Pakistan Press International that 50 Soviet soldiers died in the fighting there Thursday, and a Soviet bomber was downed by the guerrillas.

A Pakistani news report today said Soviet paratroopers were reinforcing ground troops in the northeastern province of Nuristan in preparation for a strike at guerrilla strongholds in the region. The report said heavy Soviet bombing of rebel positions killed a "large number of guerrillas."

None of the battlefield accounts could be independently confirmed.

In Washington, a senior Carter administration official said the Soviets have mounted an "extremely brutal" military campaign in Afghanistan designed to "exterminate those who oppose them."

The official, who declined to be identified, said about 300 Afghan political, religious and military leaders have been executed in the Soviet campaign. He estimated Soviet casualties at 900-1,200 killed or wounded and said there were "very heavy" Afghan civilian losses.

Beginning with a Christmas Day airlift, the Soviets have sent an estimated 100,000 troops into Afghanistan to help put down a holy war mounted by Moslem rebels against the three successive Marxist governments that first took power in April 1978. The Kremlin claims it was responding to an appeal for aid by President Babrak Karmal, installed in a Soviet-backed coup Dec. 27.

According to some intelligence sources in Washington, the Russians are leaving the brunt of the current fighting to Afghan army troops.



### Oath of Office

County Judge Glen Nelson administers the oath of office to tax-appraisal district board nominees,

from left, Melvin Jayroe, Dan Hall, Frank Zinser, James Gentry and Bruce Coleman.

## At Embassy, Are They Students?

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - As the anti-American performances at the gate of the U.S. Embassy on Taleghani Avenue run into their 11th week, the manipulators of the melodrama remain backstage and as shadowy as when the show first opened.

Beyond the banners on the trees and surrounding buildings, beyond the gruesome atrocity pictures lining the side-

walks and the slogans plastered on walls, beyond the chain-linked iron gates, the barking loudspeakers on the walls and the garbage-littered courtyard inside - behind all these is a mysterious block-sized world generally accessible only to a favored, anonymous few.

That world is peopled by a tight-lipped, fanatical band of young people who have held 50

Americans hostage since Nov. 4 - 70 days as of today.

To many in the United States, they are the most notorious bunch of college dropouts ever to gather in one place.

To the Iranian masses, they are the thrilling, threatening sword of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The sword slashes at the United States, which remains Iran's declared No. 1 enemy despite the Soviet Union's massive military intervention in Moslem Afghanistan next door.

Neither the United States nor the Iranian masses know much about the villain-heroes.

Just who are they? Are they really students?

No one is sure, but the con-

ensus here is that they come from the ranks of the politically active at the universities, though now they have abandoned their schooling.

Their numbers are estimated at 400 to 500. About 100 are be-

(See STUDENTS, Page 2)

## Security Council Debates Action

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council picks up its debate on economic sanctions against Iran today after postponing a vote because of vague Iranian proposals for a compromise. America's U.N. delegate said the United States was "highly skeptical" about the Iranian plan.

The council had been ready to vote Friday night on the U.S. request for sanctions, but after reports of an Iran compromise plan began filtering in the session was adjourned until 6 p.m. EST today.

According to diplomatic sources the Iranian Foreign Ministry has asked U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to delay a sanctions vote until after Iran's presidential election on Jan. 25 and has offered new hope for negotiations to free

some 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4. The Iranians also asked the council to recognize the legitimacy of their demands for the extradition of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, but it was not clear what they expected to do in return, a diplomat said.

U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, agreeing only to a one-day postponement, told the council: "These ideas are as yet unformed and are of uncertain authority. The United States remains highly skeptical, based on the past, that these suggestions have any more validity than all of the others in which we have invested hope through the weeks."

He said, nevertheless, "We do not want to follow the course of a herd of buffalo and simply proceed in one direction without considering events which ought to be given consideration."

A U.S. official who declined to be identified said several members of the council had pleaded with the Iranians over the past three days to give them "something significant" so that sanctions would not have to be voted.

The United States seeks sanctions to pressure Iran into releasing the hostages. The Soviet Union has said it will veto the measure, but the United States has pressed for a vote anyway to win a symbolic victory with a majority in the council.

## Coleman Announces For County Position

Bruce Coleman, Deaf Smith County commissioner of Precinct 3 for 15 years, Friday announced his candidacy for a fifth term while saying he wanted to make it clear that it will be his last.

"I have spent weeks trying to decide whether or not to run for county office one last time. Jo (his wife) and I would like to extend our travels. But, at age 51, I hope to have many good years left for both work and leisure," said Coleman, who farms and ranches 24 miles west of Hereford.

Coleman, who has had an opponent in each of his five races for the commission and is being opposed by Troy Moore, has lived in Deaf Smith County for 50 years. He is immediate past chairman of the regional board of Mental Health/Mental Retardation and is a member of the newly-created Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District Board, which met for the first time Friday night.

Coleman also is an elder at First Christian Church. "The county, due to past and present leadership, is very sound and stable. Offices and personnel have never had a better attitude of cooperation.

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BRUCE COLEMAN

I know of no other level of government with our county's record of responsibility," Coleman said.

"A county commissioner's responsibilities go far beyond the management of the county's \$2 1/2 million-per-year service provision system. He must be an articulate voice of seasoned judgment speaking for our people at the county, state and federal levels."

The filing deadline for county and state offices is Feb. 5. Primary elections are scheduled for May 3 and the general election for November.



GRADY NUTT

# update sunday

## Grain Exporters

### Meet Over Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Representatives of the world's major grain exporting countries are gathering at the State Department to discuss the United States' decision to cut grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Saturday's meeting could provide a clue to how successful the Soviets will be in a drive to build up their meat supplies. Supplying more meat to Soviet citizens has been an important Soviet aim and has led to huge grain purchases from the United States.

If other countries do not step in to fill the gap, those plans could be hampered by President Carter's decision to deprive the Soviets of 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain in reprisal for Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Invited to the State Department meeting were officials from Argentina, Canada, Australia and the European Economic Community which represents France, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Ireland, Denmark and Luxembourg.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Dale Hathway was representing the United States.

Howard W. Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said Friday he hoped the exporters would go along with the U.S. restrictions and not increase their exports to take up the slack.

## Judge Rules Woman's

### Stamps Going to Auction

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With relatives still battling over the fortune of an eccentric oil heiress who insisted on being buried in her favorite sports car, a probate judge has ruled that Sandra West's \$1.5 million stamp collection can be auctioned off in London.

But Deputy County Counsel Frank Scott said it may be quite some time before the proceeds from the sale are distributed because of the soap opera-like court fights looming over Mrs. West's two wills and her sizable estate.

On Friday, Superior Court Judge Franklin Dana authorized county Public Administrator Gordon W. Treharne to arrange for well-known philatelic brokers Harmers International to auction the collection, probably sometime in May after it is displayed at the prestigious London international stamp exhibition.

"We're quite sure it will bring in at least a million and a half," said Scott, the attorney representing the estate. "It could conceivably bring in \$2 million."

At last accounting, in August 1979, Mrs. West's estate was valued at \$4,765,192.43, according to Scott. But at that time the stamp collection was valued at only about \$675,000.

## Iran To Halt Oil

### To Pro-U.S. Nations

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran Saturday said it would halt oil sales to any country that supports the United States in imposing economic sanctions against it.

"Our policy is quite clear," Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar was quoted as telling Tehran radio. "We will surely cut our oil flow to countries who lend their support to U.S. economic sanctions imposed on our country."

Moinefar, a member of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's ruling Revolutionary Council, made no direct reference to the U.S. sponsored resolution before the U.N. Security Council that would impose sanctions on Iran in an effort to force it to free the American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Nor did he mention reports at the United Nations Friday that Iran was preparing some sort of compromise plan to stave off sanctions.

The Soviet Union has pledged to veto a sanctions resolution, but America has said it would try to enlist its allies in an independent sanctions plan if the U.N. measure fails.

The United States cut off its purchases of Iranian oil shortly after the embassy was seized by Iranian militants nearly 11 weeks ago.

## Pair Imprisoned

### For Defrauding District

DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge has sentenced two men to prison and ordered them to reimburse the Dallas school district \$24,000 each after they pleaded guilty to defrauding the district.

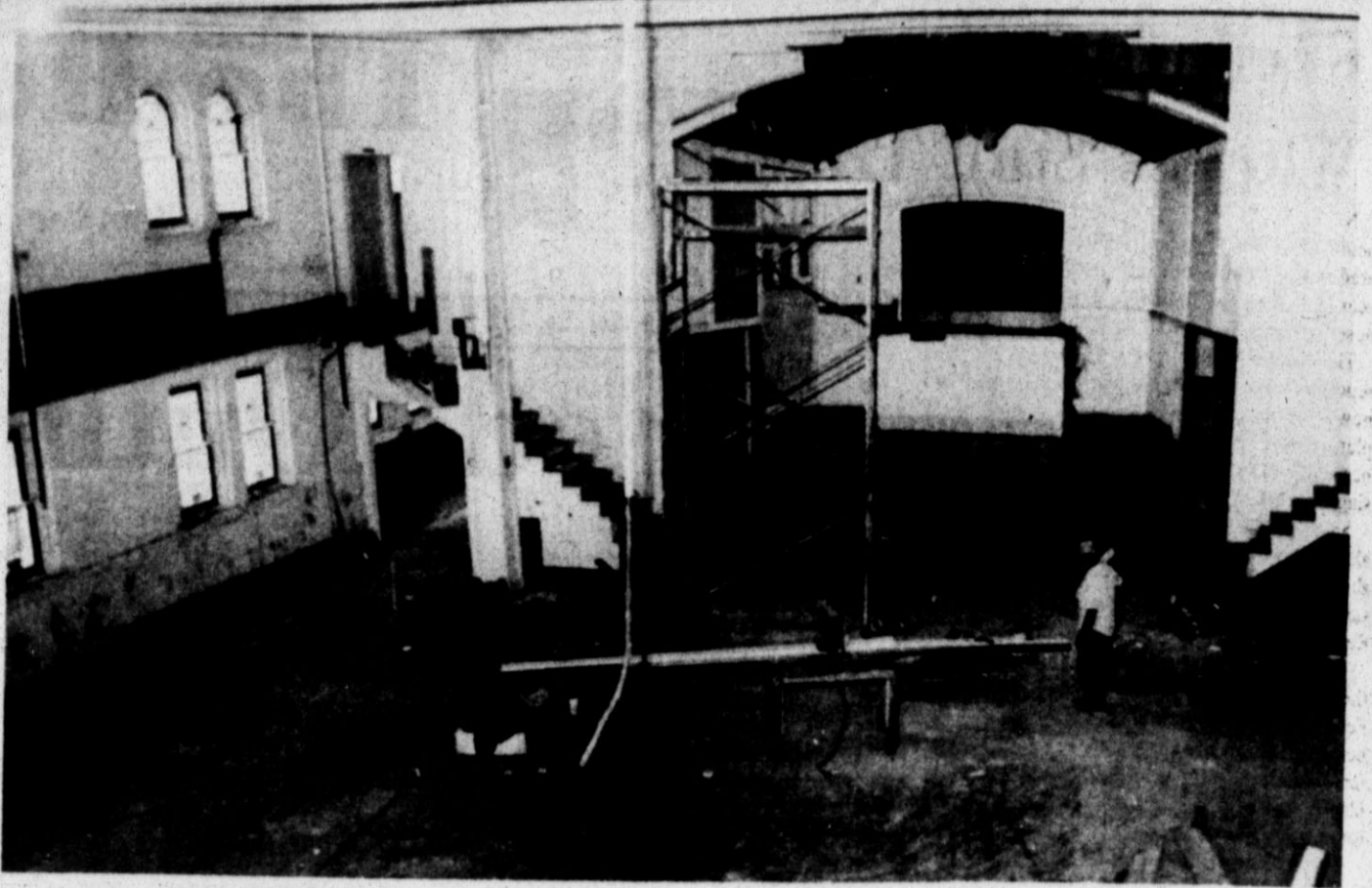
Aubrey Gene Hester, a former employee in the school district's heating and air conditioning and maintenance division, was sentenced to 6 months in prison and 4 1/2 years on probation.

Leland Burnell Hall, an Irving businessman, was assessed 2 years in prison and 5 years on probation.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said neither man has a prior criminal record, but said that didn't outweigh the fact that "the purpose of the scheme was simply to steal public money."

They pleaded guilty to reduced charges in exchange for their testimony against Hester's former boss, Richard A. Winger, who has pleaded innocent to conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges and 22 counts of mail fraud.

Winger faces a maximum \$37,000 in fines and 130 years in prison if convicted.



## Church Remodeling

An interior view of the First Baptist Church auditorium indicates the scope of the \$750,000 remodeling project underway at the local church. The auditorium is being completely redone to

provide better seating, sound, and beauty. Church members are meeting in Fellowship Hall in two morning services during the construction, which is scheduled to be completed in May.

# Kennedy Hears Farmers

## MILLS CITY, Iowa (AP) -

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy listened Friday to farmers' concerns about inflation and the grain embargo against the Soviet Union. Kennedy also read another survey showing a decline in his popularity among Iowa Democrats.

Sitting at the dining room table in the farm home of Gerry and meetings with farmers Thursday night, Kennedy heard bitter comments about President Carter's decision to embargo most grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

One young farmer at a meeting Thursday night said, "One way or another I'll come through this, but I'm going to do everything I can to make sure we don't go through another four years."

Many of the farmers recalled Carter's 1976 pledge not to impose an embargo, and some were skeptical of a similar pledge from Kennedy.

"It's political talk," said Dave Schweers of Lenox, Iowa. "You can't convince me. The guy in the White House now told us that four years ago."

Before he headed for the McIntosh farm, Kennedy read a Des Moines Register poll showing that among Democrats 50 percent favor Carter for the party's 1980 presidential nomination while 25 percent named Kennedy and 4 percent Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. A similar survey in December showed Carter and Kennedy tied with 40 percent each.

The Register poll also showed 60 percent approval of the grain

embargo and 26 percent opposed among Democrats, and 53 percent approval with 34 percent opposed among all Iowans.

However, the survey was done Jan. 7-9, before the embargo decision drove grain prices down on commodity markets.

Mrs. McIntosh told Kennedy that for local farmers the price drop was much greater than the decline on Chicago commodities markets, where trading automatically halts when the price drops to a certain level.

"For us it dropped twice the limit," she told Kennedy. As for administration pledges to purchase huge quantities of grain earmarked for the Soviet Union, Mrs. McIntosh said, "We don't hold a contract with Russia to deliver grain. The

elevators and exporters do." She said the administration action would do little for farmers.

Kennedy and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, two old friends, clashed Thursday over the embargo issue, which Kennedy clearly hopes will give him an edge in this farm belt state's precinct caucuses Jan. 21.

Most Republican candidates also are criticizing Carter for the embargo — to the consternation of four conservative political organizations.

Campaigning in Iowa on behalf of Carter and himself, Mondale said that by opposing the embargo, Kennedy was pursuing "the politics of the moment." Mondale said presidential candidates had to choose between the politically safe course and the patriotic choice.

Responding at an airport news conference in Omaha, Neb., Kennedy said, "I don't think I or the members of my family need a lecture from Mr. Mondale or anyone else on patriotism."

The Massachusetts senator added: "I have too high a regard for Vice President Mondale to question his decency or his loyalty or his patriotism."

## Items Stolen From Stores, Claim Police

Hereford police are investigating two Friday reports of theft from local business.

Montgomery Ward, 114 E. Park, told officers that someone stole a small calculator from a shelf, while Sweetbriar's in Sugarland Mall reported a stolen blouse after finding an empty hanger.

Police arrested a man for public intoxication and carrying a prohibited weapon—a switchblade knife—in a parking lot at 4th St. and Ross shortly after midnight Saturday.

A window was broken at Warren Brothers Motor Co., 1410 Park Ave., sometime Friday night, and police suspect that someone had tried to enter the building.

Police investigated a minor traffic accident Friday, issued 11 traffic citations and received reports of a loud party and a suspicious vehicle.

## Nutt

best kind of spontaneous fun, seer of life's most poignant moments. Grady can amaze people with his syncopated finger flippings, roll them in the aisles with outrageous yarns, make the 10 strings of a tiple sound like an orchestra. And, beyond that, his gift for works makes him a speaker and writer of extraordinary effectiveness.

Nutt is a semi-regular on "Hee Haw" and has appeared 11 times on the Mike Douglas Show. He was featured in People Magazine, authored four books and recorded three albums.

## Witches

hands. He said "everybody in the country" is upset over Wicca's materialism.

Basic differences in doctrine also have divided the witches, he said. Wicca's deity is neither male nor female, while most covens worship a female goddess.

"Without the goddess, they have nothing," Slater said. "They also say you don't have to believe in magic to make it work. Belief is 90 percent of it."

Slater said the "Witch's Bible," Wicca's book, includes some rituals abhorred by other groups.

"It featured stone phalluses to devirginize a young girl at the time she joined Wicca," he said.

Pat Gray, an anthropology professor at North Texas State University, said covens such as Wicca began to emerge in the United States during the 1960s and are more nature worshippers than witches.

He said worship of the "earth mother" image was so basic among witches that Wicca's neutral deity was a contradiction. The anger of the other covens was understandable, he said.

Gray, who teaches a course on magic, witchcraft and primitive religions, said that while he does not believe in magic, he agreed with Slater's assessment that belief is paramount.

"It's a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said. "If you believe, you will be on the lookout for things that reinforce that belief."

While most covens emphasize herbs and their healing powers, Wicca members are "very big into vitamins," said a witch who

Nutt, who also has four documentary films to his credit, has appeared numerous times on regional and national television shows, including several stints on the Christian Broadcasting Network. He also makes more than 150 appearances each year before conventions, church groups, civic organizations and concert audiences.

Nutt sings, juggles, "handbones" and plays a dozen musical instruments, including the tiple—a small, 10-string Spanish folk instrument which he describes as a "ukelele with thyroid trouble."

asked to remain unnamed. "Instead of growing rose hips...they're buying Vitamin C at the drugstore."

The witch said Wicca was founded about 10 years ago by Gavin and Yvonne Frost, and get many members through advertisements in magazines aimed "at the lower classes."

One of those ads appears in the March issue of "Real Love." The full-page ad is for a book, written by the Frosts, called "The Magic Power of Witchcraft." For \$10.95 one can get the book and a free amulet "that will protect you from evil."

"Whether you want infinite wealth, or just a comfortable new home, financial security, fine possessions, love, companionship, new health and vigor, power to control others, secret knowledge, protection from evil, or anything else, the magic power of Witchcraft can bring it to you quickly, easily and automatically! It's the easiest thing in the world!" the ad proclaims.

Wicca members insist the church, like other forms of witchcraft, developed from ancient European fertility cults.

Aside from the belief in a deity whose nature cannot be determined by humans, Wicca members say they agree with other traditional doctrines.

Those include belief in reincarnation, that all one sends out returns threefold, and that a course of action is acceptable if it harms no one.

Despite the differences between Wicca and the mainline covens, one witch said, "I hate to knock someone when they're already being knocked for being a witch."

Slater simply said: "The truth will tell in the end."

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Nell Miller of the county, Fred Fox of HISSD or Cliff Arnold of the city.

McMorries said that since the new State Property Tax Board will require "close audits" of the district, it would be wise for the county to re-examine personal property, such as farm equipment and cattle, on the existing tax roll.

"You don't have enough personal property on the rolls," McMorries said.

He added that the state has indicated it might require sprinkler systems on farms to be taxed separately from farmland, although wells are not.

"It shouldn't be that way."

McMorries said, "I told Graeber (Ken Graeber, director of the State Property Tax Board) that it might take a friendly, little lawsuit to show the state that sprinkler systems shouldn't be treated differently from wells," McMorries said.

McMorries added that current appraisals on city property are "too low" because of inflation. "You'll need to re-appraise all of your city property and small tracts," he said.

The board will meet again in February to discuss the hiring of a chief appraiser and a depository for funds needed to operate the district.

## from Page 1

who like the men range in age from about 20 to 28. Most are drawn from Tehran's four major universities and the Oom Theological Seminary, bastion of the teachings of Khomeini. One of the few identifiable figures in the embassy is Ayatollah Mohammad Khomeini, a bearded dignitary rarely seen who represents Khomeini.

Hells Canyon forms part of the Oregon-Idaho border. According to National Geographic, Hells Canyon could hold six Empire State Buildings stacked one on top of the other with room to spare.

## Taxes

collects.

On Oct. 1, the state's new appraisal districts will be required to submit a budget, which must be approved by the board of directors on Dec. 1.

The deadline for replacing tax boards of equalization with single review boards is in 1982.

The state will provide a small amount of funding to operate districts in 1980, but mostly local funds will finance operations next year.

The law takes total effect on Jan. 1, 1982, when property appraisals are scheduled to begin for a single district.

Private appraiser Jim McMorries met with the board Friday to discuss the timetable

for implementing various phases of the new law and other requirements of SB 621.

McMorries said it is optional for the district to absorb the existing tax offices in the county.

"If you do that and go all out, then it will cost \$200,000 or better for you to run the thing," he said.

McMorries added that if the offices are absorbed by the new district, it will then both appraise property and collect taxes. Its only required function is to appraise, however.

A chief appraiser for the district may be one of the existing assessor-collectors --

and volunteered to stay with them.

President Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, recently characterized the militants as "Marxists who may be beyond the control of the Ayatollah Khomeini." When telephoned for comment on that, a militants' spokeswoman said, "We can't respond right now, we're at prayers."

The few students willing to talk outside their bastion denied they are Marxists. In Iran's Islamic revolution, Marxism is a damnable creed.

The consensus of informed foreign and local opinion in

## Students

lived on hand at all times in the embassy, with the inner circle never leaving the 27-acre compound. When off duty most others go home to their families in Tehran or to their university dormitories.

Their expenses are known to be borne by the office of Ayatollah Khomeini who meets all requests for cash and equipment. Food is brought in daily from Revolutionary Committee kitchens in embassy trucks driven by the militants.

The hostages eat food from the embassy commissary prepared by a Pakistani cook who used to work for the Americans

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St. Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.90 month or \$30.00 a year in advance. By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year; all other points, \$30 a year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Publisher Paul Sims Advertising Mgr. Bob Nigh Managing Editor Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

# Housing Industry In Nosedive

By KRISTIN GOFF  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The housing industry, long considered a bellwether of general economic trends, has taken a nosedive recently.

The Commerce Department reported this week that sales of new single family homes plunged 13.5 percent in November, the biggest decline in a single month in about a decade.

Sales of existing homes are also down sharply — they fell about 11 percent in November, said the National Association of Realtors.

The reports blamed much of the sales slide on moves by the Federal Reserve Board in October which tightened credit and forced interest rates up. In some places, mortgage interest rates reached 14 percent.

But in states with limits on how much can be charged for a mortgage loan, many lenders haven't been lending because it is not profitable.

That situation may be eased by legislation President Carter signed last month suspending usury ceilings on mortgages through next March.

But forecasts for this year still look for a substantial decline in housing construction and sales. Housing construction starts in

1979 at an estimated 1.75 million are already down from 2 million the year before. For 1980, many economists look for housing starts to drop off early in the year then recover for an annual of around 1.4 million.

"The worst of the decline is still to come, for the higher interest rates accompanying the latest Federal Reserve tightening (of credit) will further reduce both demand and supply of mortgage financing," said a Bank of America economic forecast, issued last month.

That report said people are being priced out of the housing market by a gap between housing costs and their income gains.

Rising interest rates and rising home prices increased the average monthly payment on a family home by over 20 in 1979. At the same time, personal income, after adjustment for inflation, went up only about 11 percent, Bank of America said.

According to Commerce Department figures, the median price of a new home rose \$10,700 between January 1978, when the price was \$52,300 and January 1979 when it was \$63,000.

The price generally continued to climb in 1979 to a peak \$66,100 in September, but as de-

mand for homes slackened, so did prices. The latest price of \$63,800 in November is only \$800 above median home prices at the start of 1979.

In other business developments this week:

—The nation's unemployment rate edged up slightly in December to 5.9 percent from 5.8 percent the previous month.

The Labor Department said just over 6 million persons were unemployed in December, about the same number as a year earlier. Total employment last month was 97.9 million, compared with 97.6 million in

December 1978.

—Prices of wheat and other grains dropped sharply in frantic trading on commodities futures exchanges in the Midwest after President Carter's decision to embargo 17 million metric tons of grain in retaliation for the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. However, prices recovered from their worst losses late in the week.

—The Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtney Slater, estimated that the economy expanded at a 2 percent to 3 percent rate in the final quarter of 1979.

# Gas More Costly, Harder to Find

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas drivers paid more for gasoline in December and had a harder time finding it as supplies dipped to their lowest level since last summer, according to the American Automobile Association.

"But current supplies are certainly ample to meet the greatly reduced demand typical of the winter months," an AAA spokesman said Friday.

Hardest hit by the cutback in supplies are the metropolitan areas, where a survey of 398 stations showed those operating on Sunday since November had dropped from 44 to 38 percent.

Less than one-third of the stations in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio were operating on Sunday, according to the AAA survey.

And, as imported oil prices continue to rise, only self-service regular gasoline managed to remain below the \$1 a gallon mark.

Current full-service averages were 102.7 cents for regular, up from 96.5 in December, 106.3 for unleaded, up from 100.1, 108.0 for premium, up from 101.8 and 108.9 for unleaded premium, up from 101.9.

Self-service averages were 99.8 cents for regular, 104.0 for unleaded, 105.2 for premium and 107.5 for unleaded premium.

Diesel fuel has jumped from 100.4 to 105.1.

The Beaumont-Port Arthur area topped the price averages in unleaded, regular and diesel, while El Paso recorded the lowest prices in all five categories.

## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Mary Black to Durward Hamby, Lot 33 of Gamez subd. of blk. 37, Evans add. Way-Mar Corp. to John R. Craig, Lots 16-20, inclusive in blk. 2 Sycamore add. Hubert Edwards et ux, to G. Anthony Lupton et ux, All that part of survey #159, blk. M-7, cert. 1257, original grantee B.S. & F., lying S of and adjacent to the State Highway running S of the Railroad right-of-way, across said land, Thomas F. Baker et ux to Cleo West et ux, All of the S40 acres of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of sec. 20, T2N, R3E, of a capitol synd. subd.

John Walter Schumacher et ux to Ramon Corona, Jr. et ux, 4.0 acres out of the SE corner of sec. 85, blk. K-3. Chalmers Lee Walker Jr. to Chalmers Lee Walker Jr., All of lots 6-7 in blk. 3 of Burks subd. of blk. 17 of Mabry add. Wilbur W. Peterson and Martin W. Peterson to Jo Ellen Jorde, All of the W 1/2 of sec. 27, T2N, R4E, of a capitol synd. subd. Bess Houston Moore to Gene Moore, Joan Moore Clark, Charlotte Moore Beasley and Paula Moore Daniel, E80' of lot 1-2, blk. 16, Whitehead add. W60' of the E 1/4 of lot 1-2, blk. 16, Whitehead add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Albino Berlanga Jr., Kelly Lynn Malone 1-3.  
Jerónimo Ruiz, Rosalinda Gonzales 1-7.  
Robert Lynn House, Donna Kaye Carr 1-8.

### G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building  
Next testing dates will be Monday, January 14, and Tuesday, January 15, 1980.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

**Robert L. Thompson**  
364-0843

## Clearance

### Quasar Video Cassette Recorders




**QUASAR PROGRAMMABLE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER**

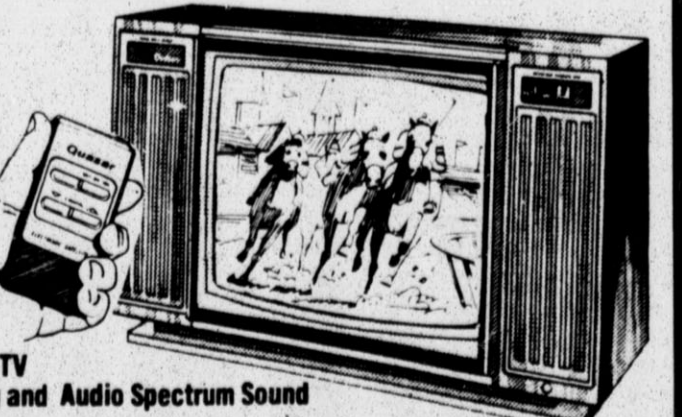
Record what you're watching. Record one channel while you watch another. Record when you're not at home. Built-in electronic clock and timer. Remote pause and edit control. Tape counter with memory.

**NOW \$1095<sup>00</sup> ONLY**

**Free video tapes** with purchase of Quasar Video Cassette Recorders (LIMITED TIME!)

VHS  
4 hours of uninterrupted recording

**NOW ONLY \$629<sup>90</sup>**



**QUASAR 19" DELUXE DYNACOLOR TABLE TV** with Remote Control Tuning and Audio Spectrum Sound

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**QUASAR 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV** Model WL4190P

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We Install We Deliver We Set-up FREE

# FINAL WEEK Great White Sale.

### Save on All sheets. Sale 2 for \$5<sup>twin</sup>

Reg. 3.69. Our bed of flowers could be yours. Miniature bouquet print in multicolor pastels covers no-iron cotton/poly muslin sheets. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full Reg. 4.69

**Sale 2 for 7.50**  
Pillowcases, by the pair Standard, Reg. 3.69  
**Sale 2.99**



### Sale 2.99<sup>twin</sup>

Reg. 4.29. An arrangement of fresh cut flowers covers no-iron sheets of cotton/poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full Reg. 5.29 **Sale 4.19**

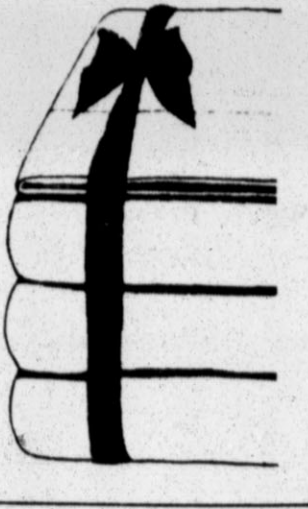
Pillowcases, by the pair Standard, Reg. 4.29 **Sale 3.49**



### Sale 2.75<sup>twin</sup>

Reg. 3.19. White cotton/polyester muslin sheets. What a great buy! Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full Reg. 4.19 **Sale 3.69**

Pillowcases, by the pair Standard, Reg. 2.59 **Sale 2.20**



### 20% off Blankets. Sale 24.80<sup>twin</sup>

Reg. \$31. This automatic electric blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft-napped acrylic/polyester; snap-fit corners. Full, single control, Reg. \$35 **Sale 28.00**



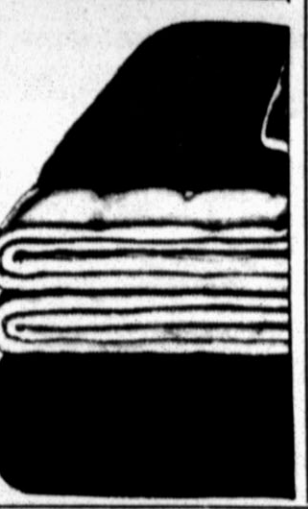
### Sale 9.60<sup>twin</sup>

Reg. \$12. Lightweight acrylic thermal blanket gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket. Full, Reg. \$14 **Sale 11.20**



### Sale 15.20<sup>twin</sup>

Reg. \$19. Lightweight Vellux® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyurethane foam base. Machine wash. Full, Reg. \$23 **Sale 18.40**



### Save on Towels. Sale 3.99<sup>bath</sup>

Reg. 5.50. As hefty as some 8.50 towels, this colorful beauty is thick, thirsty cotton/poly terry. Hand towel, Reg. 3.85 **Sale 3.08**  
Washcloth, Reg. 1.65 **Sale 1.32**



### Sale 2.92<sup>bath</sup>

Reg. 3.65. Jacquard flowers border fringed towels of thirsty cotton/poly terry. Hand towel, Reg. 2.65 **Sale 2.12**  
Washcloth, Reg. 1.55 **Sale 1.24**



### 20% off Bundle Up® lounging bags.

Reg. 25.00, **Sale 20.00**. Stay cozy and warm even with the thermostat turned low. Cotton/polyester with brushed acetate nylon back and Astrofil® polyester filling. Machine washable. 30" x 74" or 34" x 84"



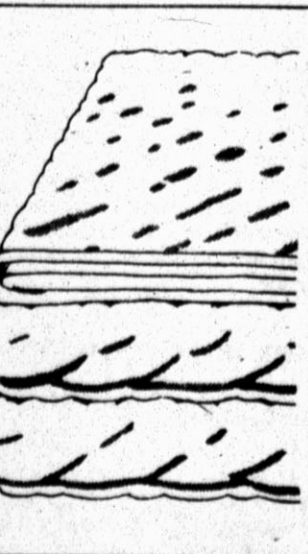
### 20% off Pillows. Sale 6.40<sup>standard</sup>

Reg. \$8. Cushiony pillow for a soft down-like feel. Dacron fiberfill II polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs full after machine washing and drying. Queen, Reg. \$10 **Sale 8.00**  
King Reg. \$12 **Sale 9.60**

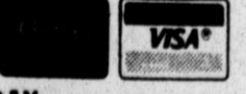


### 20% off Mattress pads. Sale 7.99<sup>twin</sup>

Reg. 9.99. Fitted mattress pads in cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Full, Reg. 13.99 **Sale 11.19**  
Queen Reg. 16.99 **Sale 13.59**  
King Reg. 19.99 **Sale 15.99**



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Guest Editorial

# Discipline Needed!

By JAMES ROBERTS  
Andrews County News

Sixty-thousand Russian troops in Afghanistan... and Uncle Sam wants to call on the United Nations!

One senator took the floor of the Senate to ask for U.S. troops to support the rebels fighting the Russians. We looked it up...he's the same guy who consistently has voted down increases in our military budget for 17 years.

The American Legion magazine last month had a shocking story about the state of affairs in the nation's armed forces. The article pointed out that the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps have difficulty in training young men because so many of them can't read well enough to understand commands or carry out orders.

And, the report added, many of them were never exposed to sufficient discipline prior to entering the service to adjust to a military role.

Let's face it...this country is in no shape to fight anybody on land, sea or air. We've been too busy for two decades in cutting defense expenditures in order to distribute more to those without enough self-discipline to compete economically.

This nation is currently a sprawling giant whose strength has been sapped by self-indulgence, intelligence drained by saps and guilt-ridden do-gooders, and rendered weak and ineffectual by perpetual verbal diarrhea at both ends.

Examples of the erosion of self-discipline are too numerous to start listing. But discipline is as necessary to a democracy as freedom to speak, assemble, or vote.

You can't rear children, learn, fight, or punish without discipline. And before we try to stop the Russians, we had better realize it.



## CAPITAL COMMENT

### Khomeini wants war

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini wants the United States to take some form of military action against his country. At least, that is the conclusion of a top secret psychological profile of Khomeini put together by U.S. intelligence services.

The profile's ominous conclusion is being taken seriously by the administration, and it forms the basis of President Carter's strategy in dealing with the crisis in Iran.

The profile is based on newly translated writings by the ayatollah, interviews with persons who have known him for years and information gathered from covert sources. It claims that Khomeini plans a worldwide Moslem political revolution, using Iran as his base. This revolution, Khomeini reportedly believes, will lead to a worldwide revival of Islam, with him as the spiritual leader of the reborn Moslem world.

Khomeini apparently takes literally the Koran's declaration that "there awaits... a mighty chastisement" for the unbelieving non-Moslem world.

"Prescribed for you is fighting..." the Koran tells its faithful. "O believers, take your precautions, then move forward in companies, or move forward all together... When you meet the unbelievers, smite their necks and, when you have made wide slaughter among them, tie fast their bonds... Those who are killed in the path of Allah, He does not let their good deeds go for nothing."

The first step in the ayatollah's grand plan was accomplished with the overthrow of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Khomeini's return from self-imposed exile. The second step has proved more difficult, however. Khomeini's grip on Iran is shaky at best. Some outside event is needed to firm up his hold and to enable him to launch his "jihad" (holy war).

Military action by the "the Zionist, imperialist" United States against Khomeini's Islamic revolution would best serve this purpose, the intelligence profile maintains.

Thus, the ayatollah has done all he can to force the United States into attacking Iran. This also explains why, whenever a Khomeini-appointed official begins to take a moderate line, he is quickly removed from office.

The next best event from Khomeini's viewpoint, according to the psychological profile, would be severe economic sanctions, such as a blockade, which Khomeini could exploit to whip up Islamic fervor.

Sources close to administration planning say this belief — that Khomeini needs some kind of radical response from the United States to solidify his powerbase within Iran and to spread his revolution to other Moslem countries — has tempered the U.S. response so far. And, these sources add, the administration hopes to continue this play-it-cool approach even after the hostage situation is ended.

As one very knowledgeable source said, "It wouldn't do us any good to outlast Khomeini only to end up doing the very thing that he so badly wants us to do. Our most effective means of dealing with him over the long run would be simply to ignore him and his country as if they were so unimportant as not to be worthy of our bother. But, of course, this is impossible as long as he has our people and eventually it may be politically difficult when the hostages are released."

"But for now, it's important to realize that the hostages are his power. As long as he has them, we can be expected to react to his every action and the world will hang on his every word. "His big problems will come when all this is over and he no longer has this war frenzy to hold his revolution together. Then he will rise or fall on what he can do for the Iranian people."

### Sex in advertising

By Don Graff

While the exit from the Carter cabinet of Joseph Califano, former secretary of health, education and welfare, removed an outspoken foe of smoking from the government, the tobacco industry may have scant cause for celebration.

Califano's successor, Patricia Harris, may be less aggressive in her approach, but she is known as a formidable campaigner once she defines a goal.

Recently, she drew a bead on cigarette hustling. While stressing that at the moment she hasn't any plans to propose new restrictive regulations or legislation on the subject, she sharply criticized the industry practice of pushing brands by giving away free samples, which go in quantity to young people. That practice, she said, is "absolutely beyond the pale."

Mrs. Harris added that cigarette advertising in general should be handled with "great caution" and that in particular advertising featuring "sexy guys and sexy gals" should be discontinued.

Delete sex from advertising? That's more than caution. That's virtually un-American.

# VIEWPOINT

Paul Harvey

## Why Not Synthetic Oil?

The annual Indianapolis 500 race is more than a dramatic, dangerous circus.

In the research and development of improved race cars all cars have been made better and safer.

Hoosier philosopher Homer McKee used to say that these daring men of Indy volunteer to take the germ of danger into their own bodies to test remedies.

It is from them that our auto industry has learned how to make safer tires, sturdier cotton pins, balanced brakes, more reliable steering, alcohol fuels... And one thing more.

From race car drivers we have learned how to make synthetic oil that in most ways is better than the petroleum product.

Oil for an automobile engine does more than just lubricate moving parts. It should also seal and cool and clean an engine.

Oil must have a viscosity which is thin enough to allow for starting in cold weather yet thick enough not to break down under high heat.

Oils must include such compounds as detergents and dispersants to diffuse contaminants until they can be removed by the oil filter.

Antioxidants are included also to slow down the creation of acids and sludge.

When the Germans started running out of oil during World War II they began development of ersatz oil synthesizing hydrocarbons.

These synthetics that proved better in many ways than the petroleum product were adapted for jet turbines.

Chemically constructed lubricants will flow freely at temperatures which turn most mineral-based oil to glue!

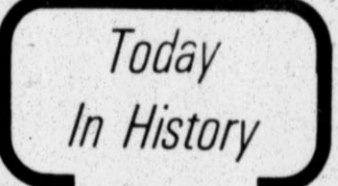
A "thinner lubricant" also creates less resistance—it takes less power to drive the oil pump, for example. This can mean a four to eight percent increase in gas mileage.

Now... If the synthetic oils perform well from 60 below zero to 450 degrees above...

And if the synthetics are better able to lubricate such areas as the cam lobe and rod bearings...

And if the synthetics give better gas mileage...

And if the synthetics hold up so much better that you need "change oil" only after perhaps 15,000 miles....



By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1980. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 13, 1834, author Horatio Alger was born.

On this date: In 1559, England's Queen Elizabeth I was crowned.

In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 people.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their wartime conference in Casablanca.

In 1945, Soviet forces began an offensive in Silesia, Germany, in World War II.

In 1976, Japan indicated it was ready to sign a World War II peace treaty with China.

Ten years ago, Israeli planes bombed five targets inside Egypt, including an air force supply base 14 miles from Cairo.

Five years ago, Israeli military forces supported by artillery struck inside Lebanon, blowing up five houses believed used by guerrillas.

One year ago, three Palestinians tried to take hostages in the Israeli village of Maalot, but were killed by Israeli soldiers.

Today's birthday: Ralph Edwards is 67.

Thought for today: To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead — Bertrand Russell (1872-1970).

Oil distilled from the two aromatic resins frankincense and myrrh goes mostly into perfumes. Somalia and Ethiopia furnish most of the frankincense that reaches the United States. Saudi Arabia and Somalia supply the myrrh, according to National Geographic.



U.S. Chamber Views:

## America's Biggest Job Belongs to Small Business

WASHINGTON — Question: What will happen in the 1980's if we heed the no-growth zealots who want Washington to enforce a lower standard of living by taxing, redistributing and rationing away the nation's resources?

Answer: The possible devastation of our economy, and end to the longest and most successful experiment in individual freedom the world has ever known.

Many people might judge that prediction extreme. They would probably add that with only 6 percent of the world's population, America should feel guilty about consuming more than 30 percent of the world's energy. But wait a minute. The United States produces a tremendous amount of the world's goods, and it was we who first made the production of much of the world's energy possible.

As columnist Michael Novak recently noted: "While the United States may represent a little less than 6 percent of the

world's population, it does not use 30 percent of the world's energy. It does not use 30 percent of the world's sun, wind, moving water, oxen, donkeys and human backs. That is what the world meant by energy until the inventiveness released by democratic capitalism 200 years ago changed the meaning of the word."

When we think of energy today, we think of oil, electricity, gas and nuclear power, but we often forget that it was we Americans—the 6 percenters — who developed these modern forms. Indeed, Novak insists: "Six percent of the world's population has invented 100 percent of the world's modern energy and distributed almost 70 percent of it to the rest of the world." With a record like that, Americans should be feeling good, not guilty.

But if this tiny fraction of the world's population turns away from progress, if we continue to promote wasteful government

spending over needed research, investment and the development of new technologies, then we should and must feel overwhelming guilt. Why? Because we will be deliberately turning our backs on some 4 billion people around the world, many of whom are already poor and suffering. They desperately need our help, skills and examples of self reliance if they are to grow enough food and produce enough energy to survive.

Clearly, then, America's greatest challenge in the 1980's lies in renewing powerful economic growth. It is especially important that all those who consider themselves idealists, with a mission to save the world, understand this point. Second, we must also realize that much of this awesome responsibility belongs to small business. The some 13 million small businesses in America already form the backbone for our economy. They represent 97 percent of all individual firms, employ more than half the labor force, provide the livelihood for 100 million Americans and create half our gross national product.

What small businesses provide best is precisely what we and the rest of the world need most—innovation and growth. Recent studies show it is the small innovative businesses that grow the fastest, generate the most new jobs, and often contribute the revolutionary technological breakthroughs that have earned America her reputation as the country of the future.

But as we look to small business to provide the quality of leadership it has in the past, we must recognize how vulnerable it has become to our economic problems. Inflation puts small business in a bind, since it must pay higher prices for raw materials and supplies, then risk the wrath of consumers if it raises prices. Capital is difficult to obtain because small business, by definition, is so risky, yet inflation compels firms to borrow more, even as it increases the cost of borrowed capital while devaluing the purchasing power of funds ultimately spent. Firms that do take risks, and succeed, face excessive taxes. Finally, regulations and paperwork are especially discriminatory because small business usually cannot afford the experts needed to interpret bureaucratic demands.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

### Bootleg Philosopher

## TV Commercials Better Than Shows?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a brief look at television this week, then finds a new reason for conserving oil.

Dear Editor:

Frequently the commercials on TV are much better than the programs they're interrupting, so much so that you get the notion the programs are interrupting the commercials.

But like the programs, some commercials specialize in hokum. For example there's one advertising a computer, an item I've never been much interested in buying—I don't need a computer to tell me when to throw another log on the fire. It claims it's fighting inflation and says that if the price of a hamburger had dropped as much proportionately as the price of that computer in the last 25 years, a hamburger would now cost 5 cents. What it fails to mention is that if a hamburger 2 years ago had cost as much as that computer then did, hamburgers would have cost \$150 apiece.

Second price for hokum goes

to the car manufacturers who claim their cars go further on a tank of gas, without mentioning that perhaps their tanks are bigger. One claims that with an extra tank you can go halfway across the United States without filling up. With half a dozen tanks you probably could drive till early Spring.

Everybody talks about conserving gas but nobody seems to know how to do it, except to drive less, which is unthinkable. The problem is more serious than people realize because, look, the earth turns on its axis once around every twenty-four hours. Right? All right. Now if we pump all the oil out, what's going to happen?

Why the earth, without any lubrication, is going to start squeaking. People won't be able to sleep at night for the noise. And already the dip stick shows we're two quarts low.

Meanwhile, to change the subject, if the United Nations can't do anything about the Iranian situation, should we consider taking it up with the P.T.A.?

# SW Votes on Package

DALLAS (AP) — Looking at a possible strike at midnight tonight, the 106 mechanics, cleaners and stock clerks who work for Southwest Airlines were voting today on the airline's "complete and final" economic package. Union officials urged them to reject it. Should the Texas airline be forced to shut down, its president said all 1,600 employees of the airline probably would go off the payroll "within 48 to 72

hours." Officials of the airline and of the International Association of Machinists said they were far apart on fundamental issues. The main stumbling block, union officials said, is the base pay rate.

Both management and union officials said chances for agreement appeared bleak. The union has been operating without a contract since last August, when its 3-year contract ex-

pired. The airline has offered to raise the base pay from \$9.10 to \$11 an hour during the first year of the contract, but increases over the next two years would be inadequate, said Lanny Rogers, president of the union.

Howard Putnam, president of Southwest Airlines, said the airline has a contingency plan calling for the operation of 12 planes, all 737s, with nonunion supervisory personnel providing maintenance. But he conceded the ability to continue would hinge on how many non-IAM employees honor the union's picket lines.

Rogers expressed confidence other unions would honor picket lines if the strike occurs.

Southwest Airlines upped its offer to the union in talks Thursday. The new proposal included increased base pay for stock clerks and cleaners, increased severance pay provisions, additional license premium pay for mechanics and "numerous other improvements," the airline said.

Union officials, after balking initially, agreed Friday to submit the latest proposal to the union members.

Rogers had said there would be no vote on Southwest's offer because "it's so sketchy I'm not even sure what's in it."

Putnam said the airline's final pay offer totaled more than \$1.6 million in pay hikes and additional compensation and benefits.

Rogers said the union is demanding: —a halt to unrestricted overtime.

—an increase in the base-pay scale to bring it more in line with other carriers.

—premium pay for IAM members holding air frame and power plant licenses.

—increased pay for the evening and night shifts.

—institution of line premiums of 10 cents per hour for employees working at terminals.

—an additional day off per year.

—three weeks vacation after five, rather than six, years.

## Jailed Suspect Hangs Himself

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas (AP) — A 34-year-old man suspected of a kidnap-rape of a 12-year-old girl and the rape-murder of a Braniff flight attendant hanged himself Friday in his jail cell.

The man, Shelby LeTard, apparently was trying to kill himself by carbon monoxide poisoning when police arrested him Thursday morning in a vacant field in Garland, officers said.

LeTard was found hanged with a strip of blanket tied to the top portion of the bars in his Farmers Branch jail cell. An officer discovered the incident when he brought lunch.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled the death a suicide.

He gave Farmers Branch police written and oral statements Thursday in which he admitted the rape-murder of Cheryl Susan Bellinger, 26, last Aug. 14 in her home. Her nude and battered body was discovered by her father.

LeTard had been arrested for the rape-kidnap of a girl who was taken from her mother's apartment Wednesday night. She escaped from LeTard's car in a field, ran to a nearby home and called police.

The girl, who told police she had been raped twice, said LeTard ran a hose from the exhaust pipe and through a window, then closed all the windows. The girl's hands had been tied and she was bound in a blanket and placed on the

ground in front of the car, but she escaped while he was running the hose, she said.

Minutes later, when officers went to the field, they found LeTard in the parked vehicle.

A Texas Ranger who interviewed LeTard said he had one prior conviction, for auto theft in San Angelo.

LeTard was being held on bonds totalling \$250,000 for two counts of aggravated rape of a child, kidnapping and murder.

A friend of the child's mother said that LeTard had visited in the woman's home and that both knew LeTard's estranged wife. After being informed of the arrest, the family friend notified LeTard's estranged wife, who then said her husband might have killed Miss Bellinger.

Farmers Branch police were notified and Sgt. Dennis Hazelwood was sent to Garland to interview LeTard. As Hazelwood walked into the room, LeTard said, "I'm the one that killed Cheryl Bellinger."

Police Sgt. Dennis Hazelwood said LeTard was "straight to the point" in discussing the Bellinger murder.

He told me he started raping her and she started screaming," Hazelwood said.

According to police, LeTard said he killed Miss Bellinger after she told him she was going to tell LeTard's estranged wife, whom police described as a "casual acquaintance" of the victim.

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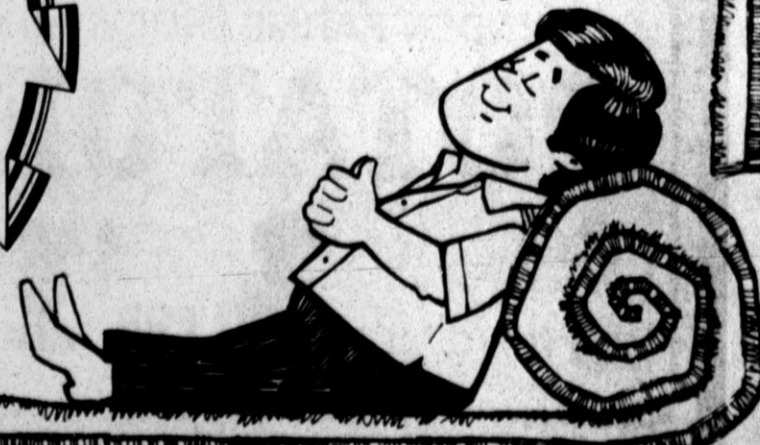
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# Oil Rig Count Expected to Climb Later This Year

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have backed away from a 22-year high.

The weekly average for rotary drilling rigs in use has dropped from 2,577 to 2,495 since Dec. 10.

But drilling contractors indicate there is no cause for alarm.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says industry observers believe the rig count probably will repeat this year its historic pattern of first-quarter decline.

"They cite as the main reason the traditional reluctance of

small investors to commit their funds until later in the year when they can better predict their own tax liability," McGhee said.

"Almost as large a factor in precipitating a decline is the difficulty of moving land rigs over winter terrain."

The early December rig count of 2,577 was the highest since a 2,581 average the week ending Dec. 23, 1957.

Between those two averages, the industry had moved through a prolonged drilling slump that did not bottom out until the weekly rig count plunged to only 814 late in the first quarter of 1971.

McGhee said there is still

reason for 1980 optimism in that several factors are at work to soften the potential first quarter drop.

"A major one is the final disposition of the long fought excise tax mislabeled as a windfall profits tax," he said.

"As bad as the final measure may be, exact knowledge of its provisions is better than the uncertainty that prevailed throughout its passage by the Congress."

Moreover, he added, high prices permitted under the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act continue to encourage activity in several areas.

After 1980's first quarter, McGhee said, there are some

predictions the active rig count will recover and climb during the fourth quarter into the same range as in 1956.

For new wells drilled, 1956 was drilling's best year ever, with the industry completing a record 58,160 wells.

"In mid-December of that year, the active rig count hit 2,894," McGhee said.

"However, the absolute all-time record count had been set 12 months earlier at a level of 3,137 active units."

McGhee said the 1955 figure appears unattainable in 1980.

"It is not that too few rigs will be available," he said. "Rather, operators just give no sign of requiring that many new holes

this year."

After the all-time high for well completions was recorded in 1956, the long drilling slump dropped completions to a modern low of 27,300 in 1971. Increases in six of the next seven years enabled the completions total to move back to 47,057 in 1978.

Petroleum Information Corp. has placed 1979 completions at 48,709 and has projected an 0.8 percent increase to 49,101 in 1980.

The Denver data analysis firm said the 18,856 wells last year completed as oil producers represented a 4.5 percent decline from 1979 but the 14,394 natural gas producers repre-

sented a 15 percent gain. There were 15,851 dry holes.

McGhee says drilling contractors may face another shortage of diesel fuel during the first quarter. Watch for such supplies to grow scarce, he said, within the next 30 to 45 days. "The disruption of Iranian supplies is being compounded

by the peak winter demand for home heating oils in the United States," he said.

"The result is drilling contractors may expect a repeat of the diesel shortages and price jumps that grabbed headlines a year ago."

At that time, McGhee said, the Department of Energy

wound up assigning the same top priority to drilling rigs that had been given to agriculture.

"This time, no such favors will be given," he said.

"Election year politics won't permit the Democratic administration to make any encouraging moves toward the petroleum industry."



After the American Revolution, John Paul Jones served briefly as an admiral in the Russian navy.



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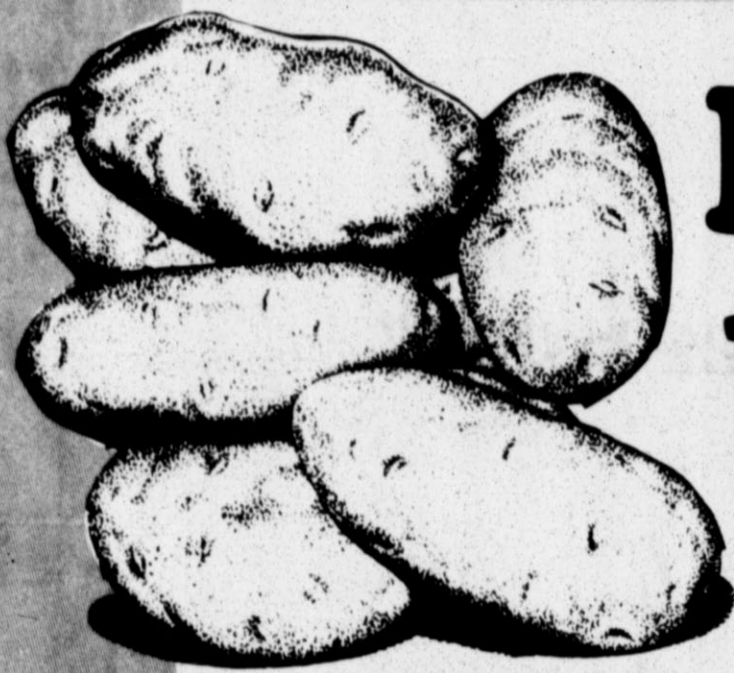
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# Silver Making American Shutterbugs Reluctant

NEW YORK (AP) — Silver has become so valuable that the companies making photographic film save all the little bits they punch out of 35-millimeter and movie film so the film fits on the sprockets.

"They're much too valuable to throw away," Henry Kaska, a spokesman for Eastman Kodak, says of the little punchouts.

There is no way around it: The price of silver, a key ingredient of both film and the paper on which pictures are printed, is soaring.

That is pushing up photography prices, and people in the industry are worried there will be a lot fewer folks lining up to say, "Cheese!" for American shutterbugs.

"People are going to be reluctant to buy a roll of film," predicts John Lauer, a vice president of Fotomat. "Instead of buying four or five rolls a year, they'll buy two or three."

A year ago, silver cost \$6 an ounce. This month the price touched \$40 before settling above \$30, so prices are rising for both film and paper.

Kodak's increases, ranging up to 75 percent, take effect Jan. 26 for film and a month later for photographic paper. There is little doubt that other makers will follow Kodak, which dominates the industry and is the price leader.

Amateur photographers can

take heart in the fact that color film uses less silver than black-and-white, so the percentage price increases are smaller. Per roll, the cost of color film is rising between 15 percent and 25 percent.

A 12-exposure roll of Kodacolor II color print film, size 110, which cost \$1.76 in October, will rise from the current \$1.86 to \$2.15. And the Kodak charge for developing and printing the pictures will climb from \$5.46 to \$5.70 on Feb. 26.

A roll of 35-millimeter Kodachrome slide film with 20 exposures will have a suggested retail price of \$3.69, up from the current \$3.07 and from the \$2.90 price that prevailed in Oc-

tober. And on Feb. 26, the Kodak price for processing the film will rise from \$3.15 to \$3.40.

Instant film uses even less silver than regular color film. Prices of Kodak instant film rose just 10 percent. Polaroid imposed a 6 percent increase Jan. 1, blaming it on increases in all costs, not just silver.

Not everyone is hurting. Because film sales were disappointing for Polaroid last year, the silver it bought at relatively low prices was not used as quickly as expected. Donald Dery, a Polaroid spokesman, will not give details but says "We have not felt a severe strain as a result of the silver price increase."

"Photography has a unique value," says Fred Nakamura, executive vice president of Fuji Photo Film U.S.A., a Japanese company that has carved out a segment of the American market. "There is no ready-made substitute."

The photo industry has long since taken steps to recover every ounce of silver it can. Kodak says it recovers 20 million ounces a year, but still has to buy \$0 million more.

One place a lot of silver can be reclaimed is in film processing. Lauer estimates that Fotomat will recover silver worth \$10 million in 1980 if the price of silver averages \$40 an ounce.

Industry research has cut the

amount of silver in film but has failed to find an acceptable substitute. "There's no other material that has yet been found that can match silver's capacity in reacting to light," said Kaska.

The photo industry was less than robust in 1979. Merrill Lynch, the Wall Street firm, estimated that U.S. camera sales declined to 19.9 million from 20.7 million the year before, while instant camera sales fell to 7.2 million from 8.8 million. But film sales rose, indicating that people were still willing to use their old cameras.



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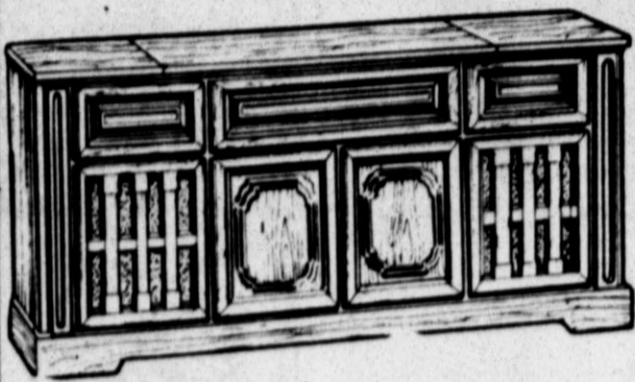
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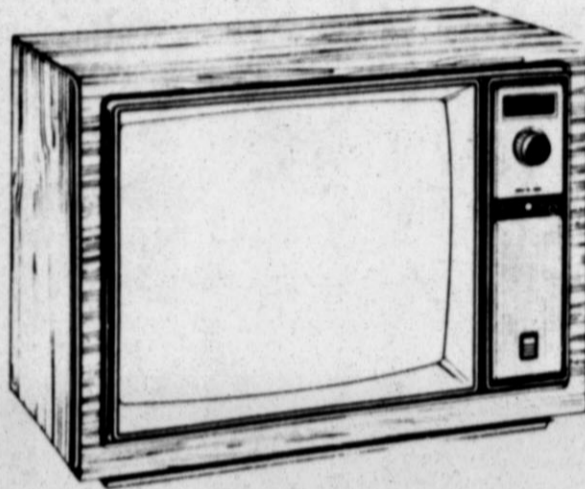
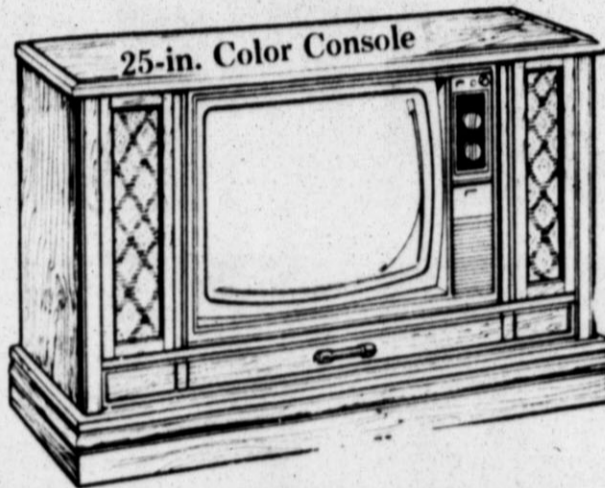
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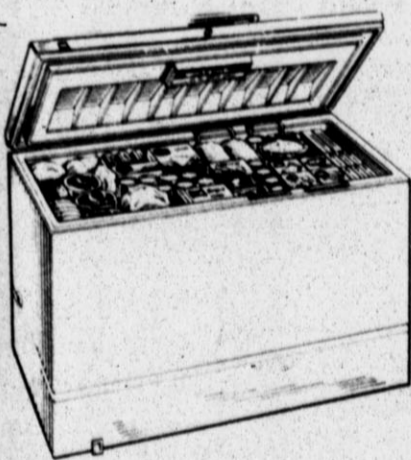


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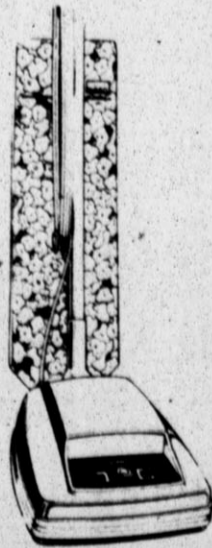


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## Cowins, Rollins Clash In Battle of the Giants

If the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council can't agree on a heavyweight champion, maybe they ought to match Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics (6-foot-8 1/2, 225 pounds) and Wayne "Tree" Rollins of the Atlanta Hawks (7-1, 235).

The two National Basketball Association giants went at it Friday night during the first period of the Celtics' 108-93 victory game over Boston. Both were ejected after exchanging solid punches.

"He was racing down the lane and gave me an elbow," said Cowens, who had a cut over an eye. "I couldn't let him get away with that."

The man who really hurt the Hawks, was Rick Robey, Cowens' backup, who scored 22 points as the Celtics boosted their home record to 18-1 and

avenged their only setback in Boston Garden, a 120-92 rout at the hands of the Hawks last month. The Celtics' overall 32-10 mark is the best in the NBA.

"It was a good challenge, especially against the only team that has beaten us here this year," said Robey, who also pulled down 10 rebounds. "When Dave went, I knew it was going to be a long night."

"For a couple of minutes in the second half, the legs got a little rubbery. Then I got my second wind. All it amounted to was 10 guys playing together, and with confidence."

"Robey and I talked about a situation like that just this week," said Coach Bill Fitch. "The responsibilities of the guy coming in are (1) rebound, (2) play defense and (3) score, in that order."

In other action, the Phila-

delphia 76ers trimmed the Washington Bullets 119-106, the Seattle SuperSonics downed the Utah Jazz 100-90, the Los Angeles Lakers crushed the Detroit Pistons 123-100, the Indiana Pacers shaded the Chicago Bulls 110-105, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-109, the Kansas City Kings flattened the Denver Nuggets 112-99, the Milwaukee Bucks nipped the New York Knicks 109-107, the Portland Trail Blazers whipped the New Jersey Nets 128-107 and the San Diego Clippers edged the Golden State Warriors 116-112.

**76ers 119, Bullets 106**

Julius Erving was one of seven Sixers in double figures with 23 points. It was the eighth triumph in the last nine games and 18 of 22 for the 76ers, who ran away from the Bullets in the second half. Greg Ballard scored 31 points, his season high, as the Bullets lost for the first time in five games and failed in their effort to reach .500 for the first time since N

**SuperSonics 100, Jazz 90**

Seattle won behind Gus Williams' 29 points and a defensive performance that held Utah scoreless for a five-minute stretch in the fourth quarter. Williams' 18-foot jumper with 53 seconds left in the third quarter gave Seattle the lead for good at 74-72. Utah led for most of the first three periods. They rebounded Seattle and shot well until the Sonics rallied down the stretch.

**Lakers 123, Pistons 100**

A crowd of 28,146 turned out in Detroit to watch former Michigan State star Earvin Johnson of the Lakers make his only appearance in Michigan this season. The Lakers took a 36-23 lead at the end of the first quarter and coasted to the triumph behind Jamaal Wilkes' 27 points. Spencer Haywood, a former University of Detroit star, scored 25 points while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23. Johnson was hobbled by a groin pull but scored 13 points before sitting down.

**Pacers 110, Bulls 105**

Former Bull Mickey Johnson scored 28 points and rookie Dudley Bradley made two key steals and hit two fourth-quarter layups as Indiana beat Chicago. With Chicago ahead 92-91, Johnson scored 6 straight points and Johnny Davis added two.

**Spurs 116, Cavaliers 109**

George Gervin scored 38 points as San Antonio posted its third consecutive victory and moved within three games of Central Division leading Atlanta. Gervin scored only 4 points in the final period but James Silas and Larry Kenon picked up the slack with 10 apiece. Silas finished with 23 points and Kenon added 21. Randy Smith led the Cavaliers with 36 points.

**Kings 112, Nuggets 99**

Reserve Bill Robinzine scored 18 points in 29 minutes, helping carry Kansas to its 15th victory in 19 games. Denver has lost four in a row and 14 straight on the road. The Nuggets pulled within 90-87 with just over eight minutes to go but Robinzine popped in two turnaround jumpers. Ernie Grunfeld hit from the baseline and Robinzine and Scott Wedman connected to cap a 10-0 spurt. Wedman led scorers with 27 points.

## Bowling Results


<b>B.B.'S KEGLERS</b>		Alfred Oil	32 40
<b>STAR OF THE WEEK</b> — Betty Mercer		Burney's Used Cars	28 44
114 pins over average.		Hereford Tortilla	25 47
<b>HIGH SERIES</b> — Donna Smith 527; Salena Burnett 522; Liz Warren 513; Pat Stevens 500			
<b>HIGH GAME</b> — Salena Burnett 218; Cieta Weemes 200; Donna Smith 198; Bonnie Noland 197; Vonnie Elliott 192			
<b>TEAM STANDINGS</b>			
Lone Star Agency	44 24		
Lesley Motor Co.	42 1/2 25 1/2		
Hereford State Bank	42 26		
The Barber Shop	41 27		
Henderson's Exxon	38 30		
Bridges Agency	36 1/2 31 1/2		
Chaparral Enterprises	36 32		
Striketees	36 32		
Quality Answering Service	35 33		
Plains Insurance Agency	34 1/2 33 1/2		
Sheets Diagnostic Center	33 35		
Hereford Janitor Supply	33 35		
Shupe Brothers Trucking	32 36		
Radio Shack	29 39		
American G.I. Forum	25 1/2 42 1/2		
<b>MAJOR LEAGUE</b>			
High - team: game 8 Barretts Plumbing 1044.			
High team 3 games - Barretts, Plumbing 2953.			
High Ind. game — Randy Barrett 265.			
Tommy Bowling 236; Luis Salas 235			
High 3 Game — Randy Barrett, 652; Tommy Bowling 614.			
<b>STANDING</b>			
Roberts Tune-Up	49 1/2 22 1/2		
Barrett Plumbing	48 24		
KDHN	45 27		
Bowling Bowl	43 29		
Lewis Exxon	37 1/2 34 1/2		
Bo's Drive Inn	37 35		
Barrick Furniture	35 1/2 36 1/2		
Stagner Orsborn Buick	33 39		
Anthony's	32 1/2 39 1/2		
Shupe Bro. Truck	32 40		
<b>EARLY BIRD LEAGUE</b>			
<b>HIGH GAME</b> — Charlene Sanders 182; Lajuan Fowler 162.			
<b>HIGH SERIES</b> — Lajuan Fowler 509; Bertie Pope 457.			
<b>STAR OF THE WEEK</b> — Viola Moore.			
<b>STANDINGS</b>			
Boots & Saddle	41 28		
L&B Enterprise	36 32		
ESP's	35 1/2 32 1/2		
B&R Welding	35 33		
Brandon & Clark	32 36		
Gilliland-Watson	32 36		
Tagco	32 36		
Dimmitt Super Mkt.	28 1/2 39 1/2		

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# Whiteface Girl Cagers Topple Tascosa Rebs, 65-49

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

The word has got to be out by now! If you're a girl's varsity basketball player and the next game on your schedule reads Hereford, then you're a whole lot better off if you just grab a date and catch a show instead. The only thing you gain by going to Hereford and pairing off against the Whitefaces is a waste of gas and time.

And the Whitefaces gave that news to the Tascosa Rebels

personally here Friday night as they scuttled the Rebels 65-49 in their last regularly scheduled game of the season and boosted their record for the year to 11-7 with the victory.

Lorri Turner brought Tascosa's early three point lead to a 7-0 margin in the first quarter with back-to-back field goals at 5:48 and 5:35 and following a brief three point HHS scoring spree, Rebel Debbie Dawson dropped in a bucket with less than four minutes remaining in

the period to give Tascosa a 9-3 advantage. But that was the last scoring effort the Rebels would put forth the rest of the quarter.

They hadn't taken advantage of the Herd's slow start (a notorious trademark the Whitefaces have developed) and they would never get another opportunity to do so.

With 1:10 left in the quarter, Beverly Nixon faked a pivot shot that sent both squads into a 9-9 tie and then Deborah Rogers delivered HHS its first lead of

the contest as she sunk both ends of a one-and-one situation at :41.

Finally, Louise Mays capped Hereford's first quarter comeback performance as she took a Roger's assist and barreled in for a last second layup that gave the Herd a slight four point (13-9) advantage at the end of the first period.

It was at that point that the ceiling caved in on the unwary Rebel team because the Herd opened up its big guns. Sophomore Lori Albracht (who averages 18 points or more per outing had 17 points for the night), Amy Schumacher 10, Cathy Lane 4, and Louise Mays also had 17 points and 11 at halftime) all found their marks in the second period as the Herd shot Tascosa right off the second quarter scoreboard (28-20).

And it was that rampant second quarter scoring spree that inevitably sunk the Rebels

right out of the game. They could never regain their composure enough to break up the 20 point deficits they received in the third and fourth quarters and from that moment

on they could never win the ballgame.

"We've gotta quit starting so slow," said head mentor Larry Sowers. "They didn't press us and it's a good thing they didn't

in the first quarter because the resulting turnovers would have killed us in that slump we were in."

"But overall, I wasn't too unhappy with the girl's play tonight," he said. "We got to play a lot of people off the bench tonight and everyone of them did well as soon as they got in the game. That depth will be a very important asset to have when we start district play next week."

The Herd is slated to open up its district competition against the Coronado Mustangs at Lubbock Tuesday, Jan. 15th.

The HHS junior varsity squad won its bout with the Tascosa Rebels Friday also as Brenda Strafuss and Jill Pickens both knocked in a tally of 10 points apiece to lead the Whitefaces to a 33-22 victory over the Rebels. The JV's will also be playing in the Consolation bracket of the Canyon Tournament today as they beat Canyon 38-22 Tuesday and later lost to a River Road team. Gail Bartels followed their scoring total with a total of five points for the contest.

In other high school competition, the Whiteface sophomore squad also advanced into a consolation bracket of the Canyon Tourney as they downed by River Road 37-31, but later came back to beat the Canyon Eagles 38-22.

Vasco Nunez de Balboa became the first European to see the Pacific in 1513.



One of Many

Lori Albracht [40] takes her mark despite the efforts of two opposing Rebel players. The sophomore Whiteface cager plummeted the nets for 17 points in Friday night's victory over the Tascosa Rebels. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

### Tech Tops Stats

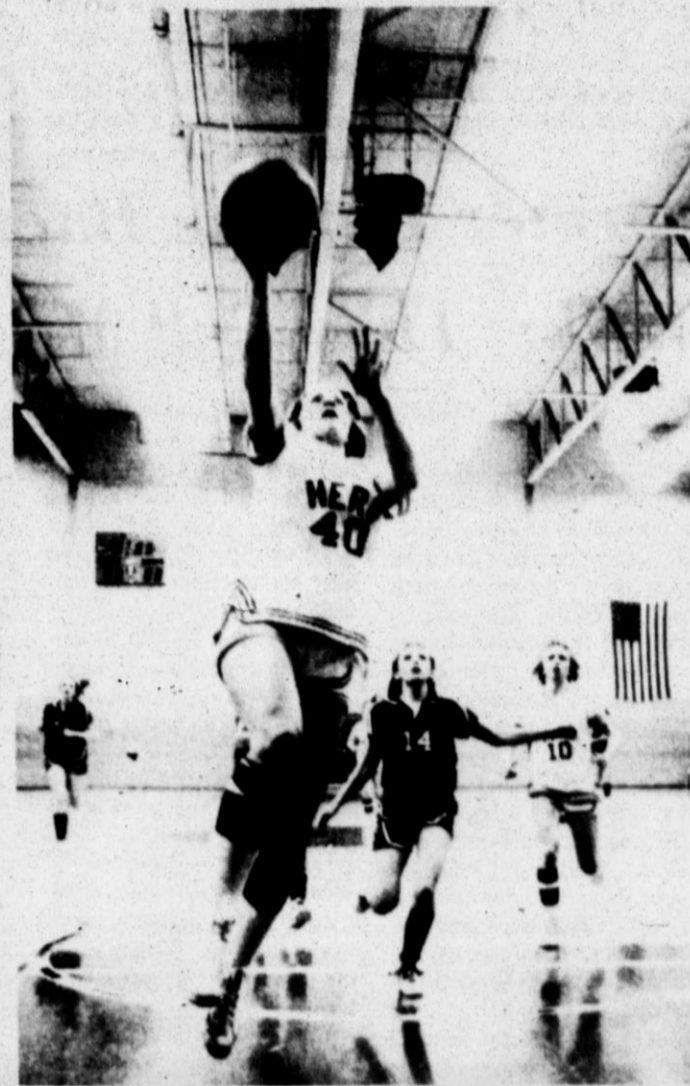
The Texas Tech Red Raiders ranked fifth nationally in field goal percentage this week, according to statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Tech hit 354 of 648 shots for 54.6 percent, with Missouri the nation's leader with 387 of 665 for 58.2 percent. No other Texas or Southwest Conference teams were in the top 20.

The SWC's leading scorer, Terry Teagle of Baylor, ranked only 48th nationally with his 20.5 per game mark. Drake's Lewis Lloyd was No. 1 with 31.8 points per contest. Harry Kelly of Texas Southern was fifth with 27.7 ppg.

In team statistics, West Texas State was fifth and Southern Methodist 10th in offense; Arkansas was tied for 14th in defense; Texas-El Paso was third in rebounds; and Arkansas was tied for 13th and Texas-Arlington was 15th in free throw percentage.

WTSU is averaging 89.5 points a game, with SMU pouring in 87.7. On the other end of the statistics, Arkansas' Razorbacks have been allowing only 61 points a game.



### Easy Layup

Albracht [40] goes up for an easy two point fast break layup as Amy Schumacher [10] and Rebel players follow the play. The sophomore cager is averaging more than 17 points per outing for the Whitefaces. [Photo by Mauri Montgomery]

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# Vitas Gerulaitis Knocks Off Top Seed McEnroe in Masters 3-6, 7-6, 7-6

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't start off as a very good week for Vitas Gerulaitis, but it's getting better. A couple more victories in the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament would make it perfect.

"I've had the flu for the last week and a half and haven't been feeling well," said Gerulaitis moments after he knocked off top-seeded John McEnroe 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 Friday night in the biggest upset of the round-robin portion of the tournament.

It was a spirited rematch of the 1979 U.S. Open final between the two New Yorkers. But while McEnroe won that one in straight sets, the highlight of his climb to the top of U.S. men's tennis, Gerulaitis rallied from a miserable start to win the rematch by taking two tense tiebreakers 9-7 and 7-4.

"For us to play a match like this in New York is a big event," said Gerulaitis. "We grew up here and we played juniors together here. Last time at Flushing Meadow, I read that he owns New York. At least now I got a part of it back."

Gerulaitis, the No. 5 seed, was scheduled today for a semifinal match against third-seeded Jimmy Connors. In the second

semifinal, McEnroe was slated to face No. 2 Bjorn Borg.

The final, for a first prize of \$100,000, will be played Sunday.

McEnroe and Borg clinched their semifinal berths Thursday. Connors advanced by edging hard-serving Roscoe Tanner 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 Friday, winning the third-set tie-breaker 7-3. Gerulaitis qualified by advancing when Harold Solomon knocked off Guillermo Vilas 6-2, 6-2.

Borg assured himself of first place in his round-robin group of four — and a \$10,000 bonus — by routing Jose Higueras 6-2, 6-0.

Then, Gerulaitis knocked off McEnroe to win the other \$10,000 bonus and much prestige. That match also decided the semifinal pairings.

"I couldn't believe I was playing a match knowing that even if I lost I'd be in the semis, considering the week I've had," said Gerulaitis. "It's always tough to play early in the year, and between the flu and the lack of match play, I really wasn't ready."

Earlier, Connors bounced back from his third-set tie-breaker loss to Borg Thursday night to beat Tanner, who had 13 aces and 14 service winners

but got just 56 percent of his first serves in.

Connors struggled through the first set but managed to hang on until he got his game going. "You don't stay No. 1 or No. 2 in the world for nine years without being able to do that," Tanner said. "He's a fighter all the way."

Connors, who failed to win a major event in 1979 and surrendered his U.S. Open title to McEnroe and his No. 1 computer ranking to Borg, said he felt confident going into the semifinals.

"I'm hitting the ball better now than I have in a year," he said. "I'm in better shape physically and mentally."

And McEnroe is finding out what it's like to be on top. A year ago he came into this event as a rising 19-year-old and swept through the field, scoring the first major victory in a year that saw him win 10 Grand Prix events and a stunning \$941,745 in prize money.

## Former Defense Back Writes Book; 'They Call Me Assassin'

By HOWARD ULMAN  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "Football is a game. Life is a game. He's not playing fair at either one," said Darryl Stingley of Jack Tatum, the defensive back whose tackle left Stingley paralyzed and is described briefly in a controversial new book, "They Call Me Assassin."

"The bottom line is I feel sorry for the guy. I don't care if he sells a million copies of the book," Stingley said Friday.

On Aug. 12, 1978 in a pre-season National Football League game between Oakland and New England, safety Tatum's tackle of Stingley left the Patriots' wide receiver paralyzed from the neck down.

Tatum describes the incident briefly in his autobiography. He also relates other incidents in which players he has hit were injured.

He said in the book that "I never make a tackle just to bring someone down. I want to punish the man I'm going after and I want him to know that it's going to hurt every time he comes my way."

Jack Sands, Stingley's attorney

in Boston, said in an interview Friday that he wants Tatum banned for life from football. He said he sent a letter Thursday night to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle asking him to suspend Tatum indefinitely.

"I'm writing not only as Darryl's attorney but also in behalf of all Americans who are outraged" by statements in the book, he said.

"His admission of his conduct strikes at the foundation of the integrity of the game," he wrote to Rozelle. "Furthermore, by allowing him to continue his style of play, you will seriously erode all public confidence in the game of professional football."

Tony DeCello, Tatum's attorney in Pittsburgh, was quoted as saying he hasn't read the book but that he is "very, very sad and disheartened about this whole thing."

Tatum was quoted as saying the book is "pretty honest and basically true. Rozelle and his people know what goes on, so what can they say? This is the way the game is played."

Stingley, who lives in Chi-

cago, said he feels "nothing at all" about the book. "Everything is after the fact."

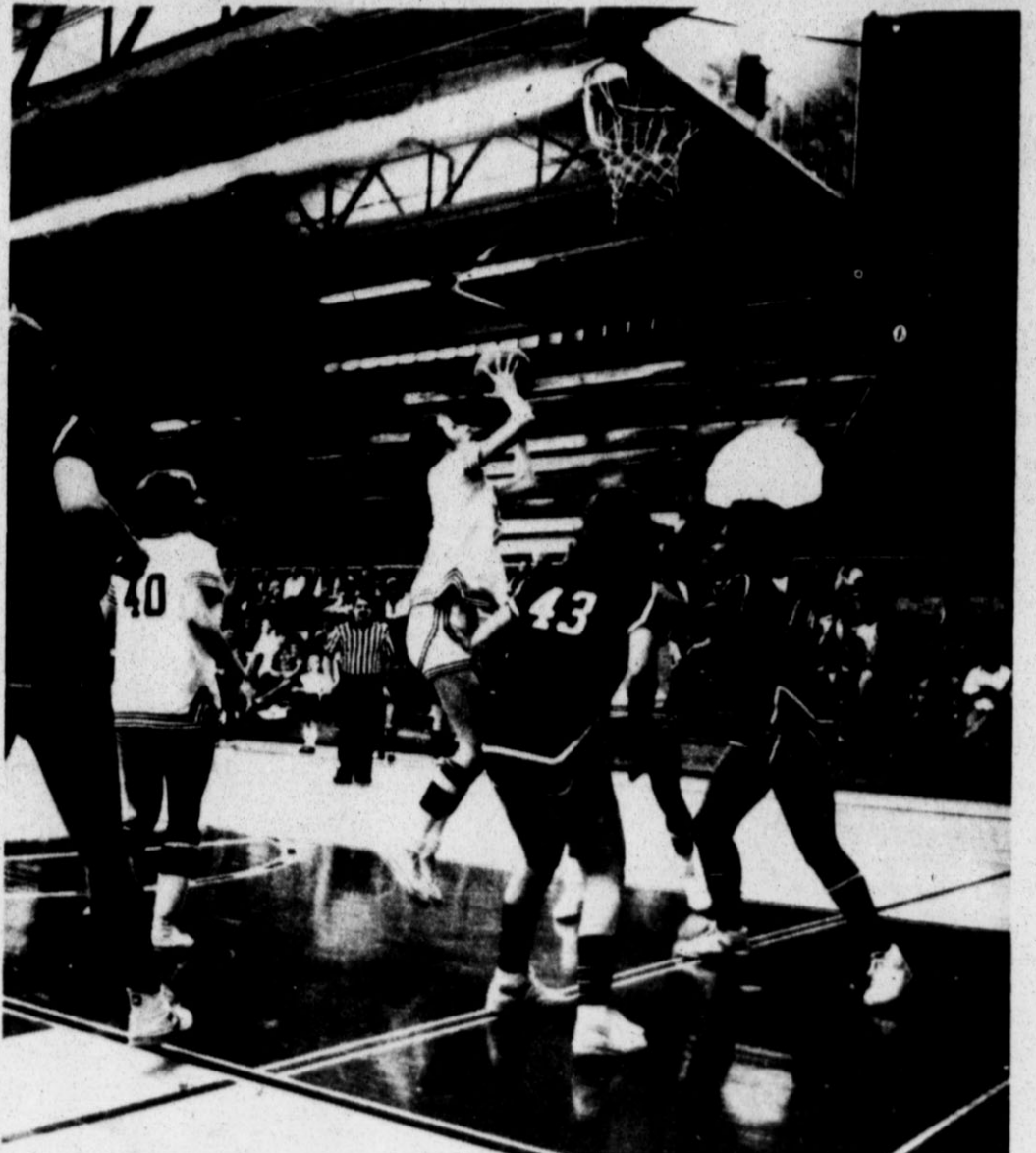
Stingley declined to comment on whether he felt Tatum should be banned from football but said, "The guy is really lost. He's being controlled by evil forces. What he needs more than anything is for people to pray for him like they prayed for me."

But, he said, "What does it matter what I think? I have a more pressing problem — to try to get more productive ... I just really feel sorry for him. ... It appears to me he doesn't have any respect toward life itself. Football is a game. Life is a game. He's not playing fair at either one."

Rozelle was quoted as saying Tatum "has really put himself in a vulnerable position."

"I'm just trying to think of what would be a sensible thing to say in light of litigation and everything else. But I can tell you the NFL totally rejects the philosophy in those specific quotes" in the book. He said he had not read the book.

British marines occupied the Suez in 1882.



**Concentration**  
Fellow teammate Lori Albracht (40) and Rebel defenders watch as Deborah Rogers puts up a jump shot after immediately pulling down a rebound. Rogers scored eight points in the Herd's 65-49 win over the Tascosa Rebels Friday night in the La Plata Gym. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

## Decade of 70's Colored Orange for Syracuse

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Color the decade of the 1970s bright Orange for Syracuse basketball: nine consecutive post-season bids, including two in the National Invitation Tournament and seven in the NCAA playoffs.

Jim Boehim was a big part of that shining success, coaching Syracuse to a 74-14 record the past three seasons, an average of nearly 25 victories a year.

Another 25-victory season at Syracuse is a strong possibility now that the 1980s have started. The Orangemen are one of the few remaining undefeated teams in the country with a 13-0 record following Friday night's 64-54 victory over Rhode Island.

Roosevelt Bouie and Louis Orr combined for 37 points to lead a superior but obviously tired Syracuse team that was playing its fifth game in eight days.

"Our offense got us in trouble the first half, but we came back," said Boehim. "We didn't have the energy. Our zone (defense) was effective,

but this was the best Rhode Island team we've seen in the four years we've been playing here (in Providence.)"

Boehim praised the dependability of Orr, who was bothered by stomach cramps before the game.

"If he needs to score, he scores," said Boehim. "He could score on almost anyone. He seems to feel as if he's got a limited number (of points) and he's saving them until we need them."

Added Bouie: "We do it when we have to."

Syracuse will have to do it again Sunday. The Orangemen continue their hectic schedule when they play No. 10 Purdue in a nationally televised game.

Rhode Island's man-to-man defense initially gave Syracuse trouble, forcing 13 turnovers in the first half and helping the Rams to a 32-31 lead at intermission. The deficit marked only the third time this season that the Orangemen have started the second half of a game trailing.

Orr, a 6-foot-8 forward,

scored 20 points to lead all scorers. The 6-11 Bouie had 17 points.

For Rhode Island, Jimmy Wright and Phil Kydd each had 11 points.

The fifth-ranked Orangemen were the only Top Twenty team in action Friday night.

Elsewhere, Curt Mahoney scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half as Columbia broke open a close game to defeat Harvard 85-63. Reserve Guard Steve Mills poured in a career-high 19 points to lead Princeton to a 65-57 decision over Yale.

Also, Paul Little scored 16 points as Penn whipped Brown 64-57 for the Quakers' fifth straight victory. Cleo Robertson scored 27 points, including five in the second overtime period, to pace Dartmouth past Cornell 68-61. Andre Battle tossed in 18 points to power Cleveland State past George Mason 90-69. Michael Burns scored 29 points, including a pair of free throws that snapped an 86-86 tie with 1:26 remaining, as Nevada-Las Vegas nipped San Diego State 89-86.

## No. 2 Golf Money Winner Gets Cast Taken Off His Hand

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Two weeks ago a cast was removed from Larry Nelson's right hand.

"It was kind of scary," said the quiet little man who was the No. 2 money-winner in golf last season.

"I couldn't move the hand, couldn't bend the wrist. I thought my career was over."

Since then, however, Nelson won a mixed tournament with

partner Amy Alcott and now has the second-round lead in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, the rain-delayed kickoff tournament for the 1980 PGA tour.

"The wet weather helps," Nelson said after shooting a 7-under-par 65 Friday and establishing a 1-shot lead at 135, nine strokes under par.

"The ground is soft. It helps take away the fear," Nelson said.

His hand was immobilized for three weeks as treatment for torn tendons, suffered in a tournament three years ago and which have bothered him since.

"Optimistically, my doctor says it will never get any worse. Pessimistically, he said it'll probably never get any better," said Nelson, who collected two titles and \$281,022 last year.

"I really didn't expect to play all that well," he said. "I've been hitting everything dead right. Obviously, I'm very happy."

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He birdied all of the par-5 holes at Eldorado, scored eight birdies in all, including three in a row, and had a single bogey in the best round of the tournament, which now is one full day behind schedule and now is set to end on Monday.

Scott Simpson, a former NCAA champion, was a single shot back at 136 after a 67 at Eldorado.

Craig Stadler, Victor Regalado and Mac McLendon were at 137. Stadler had a 68 at tough Bermuda Dunes, Regalado shot 67 at Indian Wells and McLendon had 67 at Eldorado.

Butch Baird, Doug Tewell and Mark Hayes were next at 138, three strokes off the pace. Hayes had 69 at Eldorado, Tewell 68 at Indian Wells and Baird 68 at Bermuda Dunes.

Defending title-holder John Mahaffey had a 70 at Eldorado and was in a challenging position at 140. Arnold Palmer, seeking a sixth Hope title at age 50, birdied his last hole for a 71 that put him at 141.

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# Administration Unable To Force Olympic Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has concluded that it does not have the power to enforce an American boycott of the Olympics, casting doubt on U.S. ability to employ that sanction against the Soviet Union.

The most President Carter could do would be to ask for a voluntary boycott by athletes and spectators on grounds the Games should not be held in Moscow while Soviet troops are in Afghanistan, officials said Thursday.

Speaking on the condition that they not be named, the officials acknowledged that Carter would be unlikely to ask for such a boycott unless there was certainty his call would be heeded.

With such support appearing unlikely at the moment, the administration has decided to adopt a low-key policy of keeping the idea of a boycott alive and waiting to see how events in Afghanistan and elsewhere affect public attitudes, the officials said.

"We are opposed to the infusion of politics, national or international, into the worldwide Olympic movement," United States Olympic Committee spokesman Bob Paul said Thursday.

Individual athletes have voiced similar sentiments. "A boycott seems to have no value at all," said Al Oerter, four-time Olympic discus champion, who is making a comeback this year in hopes of winning a fifth gold medal at age 44.

Even if American athletes and officials supported a voluntary boycott, the Carter administration would want to be assured of support from other Western nations before proposing it, officials said.

## No More Storage

# Shipyard Won't Take N-Wastes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein says Todd Shipyards in Galveston has agreed to stop accepting low-level radioactive waste from nuclear reactors for storage.

Bernstein toured the shipyard's nuclear waste storage yards on Pelican Island on Friday at Gov. Bill Clements' request and later held a news conference here.

He said he gave two oral instructions to Charles Hathway, manager of Todd's nuclear storage facility:

—Permanently stop receiving waste cooling water — or any other radioactive materials, for that matter — from nuclear reactors.

—Stop accepting shipments of any radioactive waste until Todd reduces the number of barrels of waste in storage "to a reasonable inventory."

Bernstein said Hathway agreed to stop accepting reactor waste and promised not to take any nuclear waste of any kind until he and Bernstein meet

nations of the world in refusing to attend the Games on moral grounds. The implication would be that those nations that did participate approved the Soviet action. Thus far, only Saudi Arabia has announced a boycott because of the Afghan invasion.

here Wednesday "to get down to hard numbers."

Todd currently has 12,000 barrels of waste materials, compared with a limit of 2,000 barrels in its original permit, Bernstein said. But the permit three months ago to allow Todd until October 1980 to reduce its inventory to 2,000 barrels, he said.

Bernstein said Todd is not technically in violation of its permit because of the October 1980 extension.

He said the storage area "looked pretty good. The drums are on pallets, largely, I didn't see any evidence of leakage. There was a little rust, but I suppose a new Cadillac rusts down that way."

Clements had objected to the storage of waste cooling water from a California nuclear reactor. Bernstein said the commissioner had no authority to stop shipments from other states — which account for 80 percent of the wastes stored at Todd — but could prohibit storage of all reactor waste.

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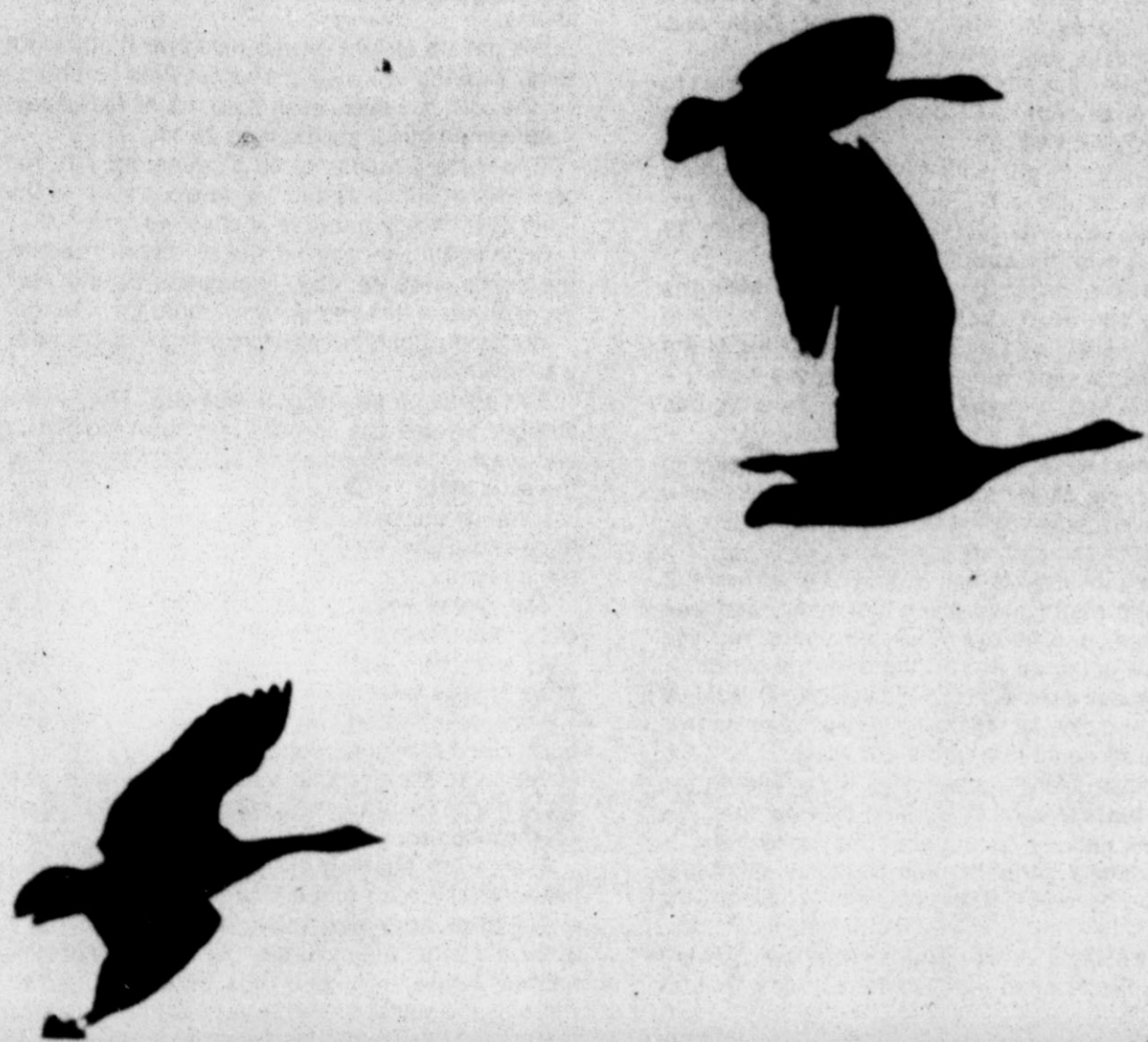
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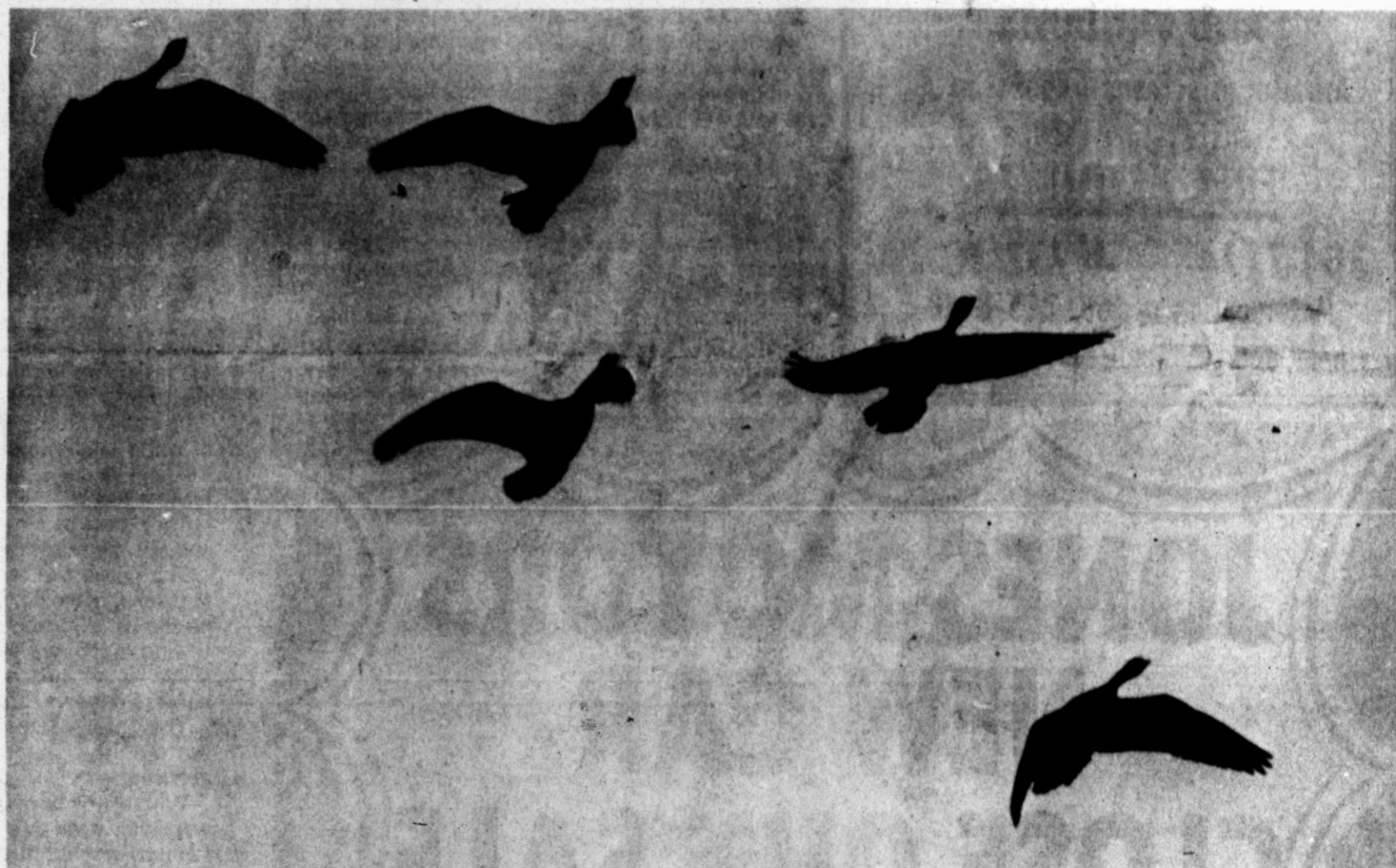
*Wary, hale and hardy, a picture of sagacity,  
he knows the wild regions where no man may tread.*



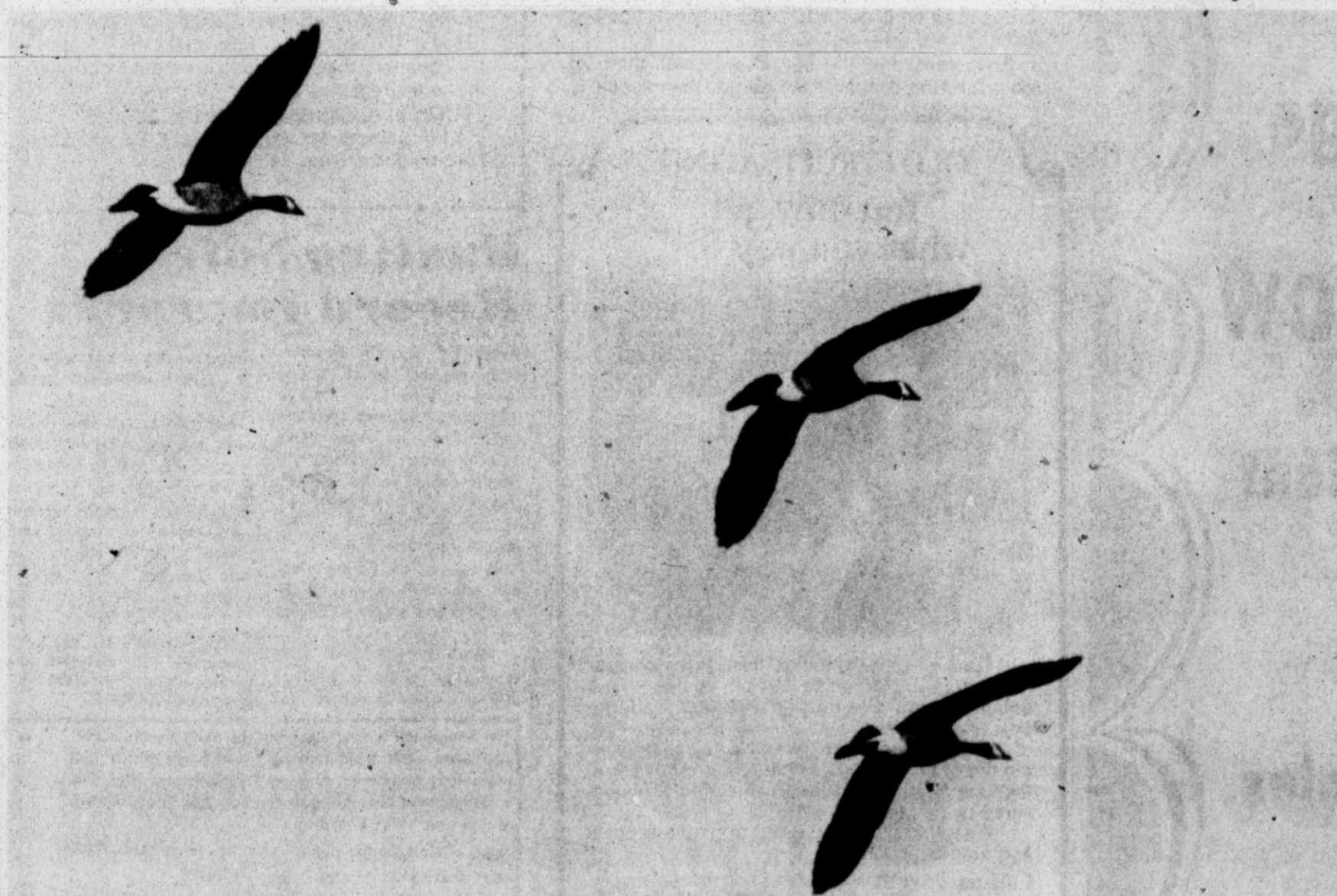
*They come, in an ancient exodus from the north, the harbingers of fall.  
They bring winter and wonder on tireless wings.*



*No earthly bond may hold these creatures,  
for massive wings are their key to a heavenly realm.*



*In the solitude of winter evenings they ply the sunset skies, travelling to take their sustenance  
from man's grainfields. . . Their majesty is fair exchange for food.*



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*. . . And the beating of a waterfowler's heart  
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sweeping power of the great Canada's wings.*

**Text and Photos**  
by  
**Jim Steiert**  
Member

**TOWA**  
TEXAS OUTDOOR  
WRITERS ASSOCIATION





# Whistling Wings

By Jim Stoert

Member  
**TOA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

We couldn't have timed it much better. The norther that had loomed across the horizon for most of the morning arrived just minutes before we began to set the decoys.

Low clouds came scudding southward, propelled by a wind that suddenly turned stiff and took on a brisk air.

The geese, nervous over the weather change, had long-since begun trading back and forth from the lake to wheat and corn fields to the north...In fact, we pushed a feeding gaggle from the north corn field before we could set up the blocks.

Corn leaves and shucks were whipping skyward in a small whirlwind behind the pickup as we began unloading the plastic field decoys.

The point decoy, head erect, went into place at the northern end of the set, and then we began to string out the wings of the feeding V in a familiar routine.

The metal stakes jobbed easily into the ground, and as we shoved each decoy stake deeply into the earth to anchor the replicas against the norther, the signs that this was a favored goose feeding ground were evident all around us.

A half dozen snow goose decoys were placed on each side of the wings and then, with the replicas deployed, it was time to set the blinds and get hidden.

The honkers were already settling in a wheat field just to the south, and as the howling wind heightened their feeding urgency, we felt certain that there would be geese over the spread before long.

The familiar rush of uncasing guns and stuffing pockets full of shells served to heighten the anticipation.

I hid the pickup at the irrigation motor to the east, and in a routine that seems never to change, found myself running back toward the spread.

There's no breath left for blowing a goose call when you pull this sort of stunt, but I hate to be a quarter mile from the spread when the first skein turns into the wind, too.

Erick was standing, watching the feeding geese to the south, the only indication of something out of place in the midst of a spread that looked like the feeding geese we had startled from this field only 20 minutes ago.

We rolled back the shuck-covered blinds, thumbed shells into our guns, and slid beneath the concealment provided by netting and nature for the nerve-tightening wait.

The wheat was a choice feeding area for flight after flight of honkers for the first half hour or so, then for some reason only the geese knew, they leaped skyward en masse, leaving the wheat field.

Sprawled beneath the blinds and struggling to see through the netting, we could make out the forms of seemingly hundreds of birds laboring against the howling wind as they angled toward the decoys.

With the blinds set so that we faced east, we hoped the honkers would come directly "up the tube" to the open area in the decoys.

But the great wild birds had other ideas, and began to drift westward.

With painful contortions we twisted our necks to see the birds angling in low to the ground at the head end of the blinds.

They came in great long skeins, all skimming past just to the west of the decoys, and we wondered why we hadn't placed the blinds 20 yards more to the west.

There was no chance now though, with the honkers overhead. We waited motionless and listened to their wild cries and the souging of the wind against their wings. Even if there wasn't a shot to be had, we were getting the show we had come for.

Occupied as we were with the flights veering to the west, we nearly missed seeing a single snow goose as he came soaring directly over the decoys, hovering in the stiff breeze.

The snow uttered not one of the screeching barks that might have given him away, and was intent upon the decoys when we finally realized what was going on and hurled back the blinds.

The goose seemed surprisingly bright against the graying sky, an elusive, decoy-wary prize that had soared unnoticed within our reach.

The great, black-tipped wings were holding the bird in place, his head working side to side, his fiery pink bill contrasting with the snowy head.

With sharp barks he was suddenly climbing, and long-barreled shotguns were tracking his flight.

Our two shots were muffled by the howling wind and the black-tipped wings folded as No. 2 shot hit home.

The snow cartwheeled into the corn stubble behind us, and almost before we could reload Canadas were swarming around us one more, still sliding off to the west.

We moved the blinds, faced westward this time, and settled in again, folding down earflaps and tightening collars against the breeze that was beginning to penetrate the warmth of our bulky clothing now.

A flight of Canadas lifted from a field to the southeast, and again craning our necks so that we could look backward, we saw them made for the decoys.

These crafty honkers banked to the east, and again, we had nothing but a stand-on-our-head shot.

We let them pass and turned the blinds again. By now, more geese were stirring from the lake to the south.

We could see the low, wavy lines of the flights as the honkers left the water and worked their way over the hillside corn field that was a mile away.

The beating wings of snow geese struck sparks of white in the midsts of the dark wings of the Canadas as flocks mingled and milled over various feeding fields.

They were coming again, their calls made high and thin by the wind.

The goose call emitted its own version of the familiar Canada song, and the pleadings, carried on the wind, brought a huge flight boring in on this new feeding field.

We could hear the hoarse barking as the honkers edged nearer.

They seemed to fly in slow motion as they battled the headwind, their long necks outstretched.

With wings bowed, they coasted slightly to the west, then even as they climbed slightly, we could tell they wanted this field.

They maneuvered slightly, then their wings took on the heart-quickenning curve that meant the honkers were into a glide toward the spread.

A big gander was out front. We could see his mud-spattered cheek patch, then his black feet dropped as he began backpedaling his wings and braking with veaving motions.

Erick came up, the honker was still climbing after the first cough of the pump, then suddenly

the great bird rolled on his back at the second shot.

He crashed to the west side of the spread, blown there by the persistent wind, and Erick was running almost before the bird hit the ground.

Another snow slipped over the spread later...We should have had him, but we got up late and my gun jammed...Those excuses are as good as any.

We got up alright on the next two flights that came weaving low over the wheat field and made for the corn however, even if we did have to shoot from some unusual positions to do so.

Two more Canadas came plummeting into the corn field at our shots and we were one short of the limit with twenty minutes of shooting time left.

Once again, we shifted the direction in which the blinds were pointed, hoping maybe the next flight of geese that veered west would be in range.

We hardly got hidden before a flight of Canadas was upon us.

There was no stunting or weaving. They came straight toward the spread, their grayish bodies and black heads contrasted against the ochre of the corn field.

Lying on our backs, we could see the long skein of birds dip until they were only a few yards above the ground.

The geese were drifting westward, taking a circuitous route around where we were hidden.

Already, they were on the north side of us, and I thought they were gone.

Then, with sharp barks, they banked and drifted back, directly over the blinds.

We could see the long outstretched wings, the grays and browns and whites and blacks that made up their bodies.

They were hanging there on the wind and I called Erick up for one last go.

The birds were gliding on the wind by now in a scramble to get out of range, but Erick's shot sent another honker rolling on his back, and he fell through the midst of wildly scrambling wings as the other birds of the flight veered to the south.

There was now the shivering task of taking up in a wind that seemed even colder, but also the satisfaction of having done well in an outing for elusive and exciting gamebirds to relish on the trip home.

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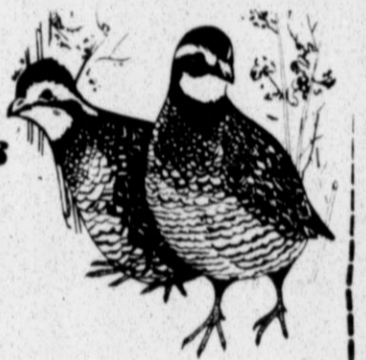
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## The Sportsman's Calendar



(The following information pertains to seasons on game species in Deaf Smith County or the Panhandle only. Local sportsmen planning hunts in neighboring counties or in other areas of the state should consult the 1979-80 edition of "A Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" to verify seasons, bag limits and other regulations in the particular county in which they will be hunting. Copies of the guide are available from Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. offices or from local license vendors.)

QUAIL--Oct. 27-Feb. 3 Bag limit 12. Possession limit 36. Other counties of the state have higher bag limits. Consult P&WD information sources.  
MOURNING DOVE - Second segment--Jan. 5-13, 1980. Bag limit 10, possession 20.

DUCKS--Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980, High Plains Mallard Management Unit. Bag limit based on 100 point system.

GEESE -- Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980. Bag limit 5, not include more than two Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate. Possession limit 5, not to include more than 4 Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate.

SANDHILL CRANES--Oct. 30-Jan. 30, 1980. Bag limit 3, possession limit 6. Special P&WD crane hunting permit required.

## Hunting Safety Record Improves

AUSTIN - Texas hunters may be having their safest hunting season in 20 years... said T.D. Carroll, hunter safety coordinator.

Hunter casualty reports compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Safety Section indicate that so far there have been only 35 hunting accidents -- five involving fatalities -- in 1979.

By comparison, during calendar year 1978 a total of 83 accidents was reported, involving 19 fatalities.

"With only a few days remaining to hunt in 1979, it appears we will record the fewest accidents and fatalities in 20 years..." said T.D. Carroll, hunter safety coordinator.

Carroll reminded hunters that most hunting accidents result from carelessness or failure to observe the basic rules of firearms safety: treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun; always point the muzzle in a safe direction; and be sure of your target before you fire.

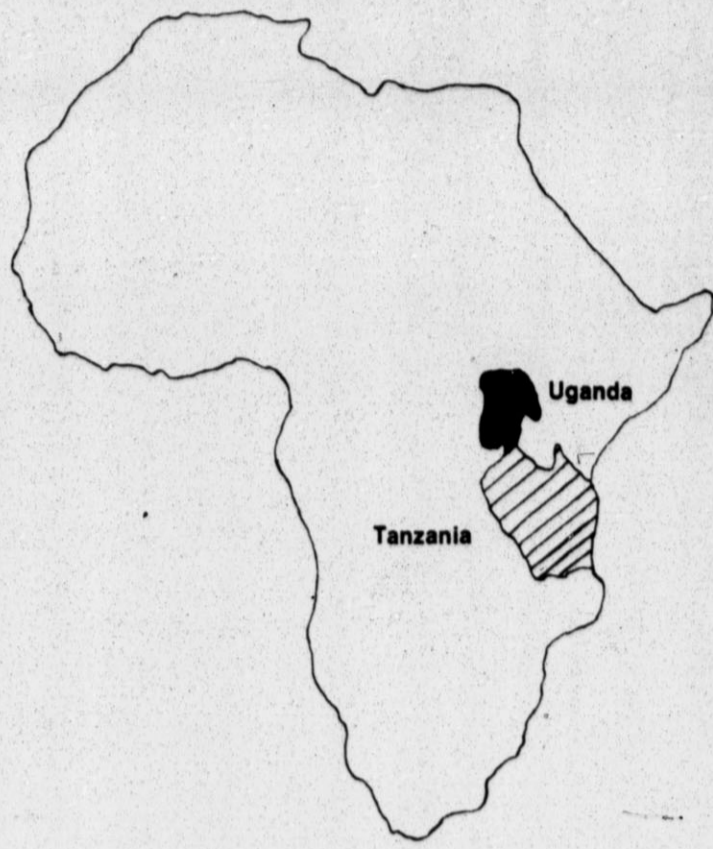
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Lizard perches on slaughtered hippo.

## Eye-Witness Reports Tragic Wildlife Slaughter

In a bloody 3½-month sequel to the Ugandan-Tanzanian war of early 1979, Tanzanian soldiers slaughtered nearly 14,000 wild animals in Uganda—including thousands of hippos, rhinos, and scores of lions and elephants—International Wildlife magazine reports in its current issue.

Using machine guns and even hand grenades, the undisciplined Tanzanian troops, occupying Uganda as a "security" force following dictator Idi Amin's overthrow, wiped out about one third of all large mammals in Uganda's huge Ruwenzori National Park, according to the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication.

In a signed story titled "I Witnessed a Massacre," Karl G. Van Orsdol, a Palo Alto, Cal., wildlife biologist, tells of seeing one section of the park turned into "a graveyard of dead and dying animals," with soldiers earning as much as \$1,000 a day for killing ten hippos. Ugandan merchants then sold the meat off the carcasses for as much as \$2,000 per animal, according to Van Orsdol's account, although there was no acute shortage of food in the country at the time.

Van Orsdol, who went to Africa in 1976 to study lions at the Uganda Institute of Ecology, first saw wildlife killed by soldiers in March of 1979, when Idi Amin's troops, camping in

Ruwenzori, started shooting animals for food. They hadn't been paid in months, they explained.

The Institute staff was relieved when Tanzanian troops "liberated" the park, but within a few weeks "more animals were being killed than the (Tanzanian) troops could possibly eat," he reports.

In mid-June, Van Orsdol traveled 100 miles south to Ishasha, an isolated section of the park. At first, it seemed that area had been spared, and he resumed his study of lions. "Then," he writes, "while sitting out on the plains in the hot midday sun, I heard a loud rumble in the distance. About three miles south, I saw a large, open-backed truck moving straight toward a herd of resting buffalo. When it approached to within 400 feet of the herd, about ten Tanzanian soldiers standing in the back opened fire with their machine guns. The truck chased the fleeing herd for more than a mile as the soldiers continued to fire. Many buffalo fell to the ground dead or dying, while others limped away to die slowly later."

Attempts to reason with the troops proved fruitless. In answer to his pleas, one soldier pointed a gun at Van Orsdol's head. "He informed me that he could execute anyone who stood in his way," Van Orsdol recalls in International Wildlife. "Besides," the soldier continued, "if you don't let us kill the animals, then we will rob the people." The soldier said he hadn't been paid for six months.

In July, after deciding he must leave Uganda, the California scientist made a final heartbreaking trip along the shore of the Park's Lake Edward. "We passed carcass after carcass of hippo, sun-bleached, with legs pointed skyward," he writes. "After a three-hour trip, our notebook carried grim statistics: 82 hippos seen alive on the trip, 75 dead."

In August, the day before Van Orsdol left the country, he and a Ugandan colleague reviewed their figures on the number of animals killed in the past 3½-months. Their tally: 6,000 hippos, 5,000 rhinos, 5,000 Uganda kob, an orange-red antelope; 2,000 buffalo; 400 topi, another species of antelope; 100 elephants; and 70 lions. That's nearly 14,000 animals out of a total park

population of 46,000 large mammals. Some of the lions

were killed by hand grenades.

The new Ugandan government imposed a five-year ban on hunting a few days after Van Orsdol's departure. According to Van Orsdol, the Ugandan

parks are now being administered by a team of biologists that is initiating an ambitious recovery program. "Moral and financial support is crucial," Van Orsdol emphasizes. "With aid from the rest of the world, there's a good chance these Ugandans can succeed."

## Smallmouth Record Threatened

AUSTIN — Canyon Reservoir between Austin and San Antonio has firmly established itself as the state's prime producer of smallmouth bass, as a record five pound, two ounce fish was caught in November and two others within ounces of the record were weighed in recent weeks.

The current record, establish-

ed by Allan H. Gallaway of San Antonio, displaced a four pound, 11 ounce fish caught last April by Gene Oldham of Wimberley.

Also during November, a smallmouth weighing slightly over five pounds was caught, and another of 4.8 pounds came from the lake last weekend.

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department smallmouth bass program leader Wade Butler of San Marcos said he also has heard of several other smallmouths in the five pound class being caught but the fisherman apparently did not submit them for state record consideration.

The department started stocking smallmouths, which are not native to Texas, in

Canyon in 1974. Since then the fish have adapted well to the deep, rocky reservoir and have begun reproducing.

Smallmouths have been stocked in other lakes around the state, notably Meredith, LBJ, Travis, Amistad, Stillhouse Hollow, Medina, Mackenzie and Guadalupe River below Canyon.

## Introduced Fish Flourish

AUSTIN—Four sport fish species introduced into Amistad Reservoir by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department apparently are doing well.

Biologist Jimmy Dean of San Antonio said a recent gill netting survey revealed good survival of striped bass stocked earlier this year and also turned

up significant numbers of hybrid striped bass, Florida largemouths and walleyes.

Dean said 19 young stripers seven to 10 inches long were recovered, products of this year's stocking efforts. "More importantly, we also caught two baby stripers about four inches long which probably were

spawned by the resident striper population," Dean said. These were netted from the Devils River arm near where it enters the main body of the lake. Dean theorized that if in fact there was a successful spawn it occurred in the upper reaches of the Devils River.

Also caught in the 1,600 feet of netting placed at various locations overnight were two striped/white bass hybrids at 4½ pounds each, four walleyes averaging 1½ pounds, one smallmouth bass and seven

largemouths confirmed by scale counts as being the introduced Florida strain.

Several large Rio Grande blue catfish in the 20-30 pound class also were caught and returned to the lake, Dean said.

"The survey showed that we are getting good survival among the fingerling stripers placed in the lake this year," Dean said, "and beyond that it also indicated that our program of multiple predator introductions is making a contribution to angler success."

## Winter Hunting Tips

### Included in Magazine

AUSTIN -- By this time of year, hunters have forgotten about September and turned their attention to deer, turkey, quail and waterfowl. But in January, when seasons on other game are winding down or closed, dove season will open again, offering a change of pace in hunting techniques and weather.

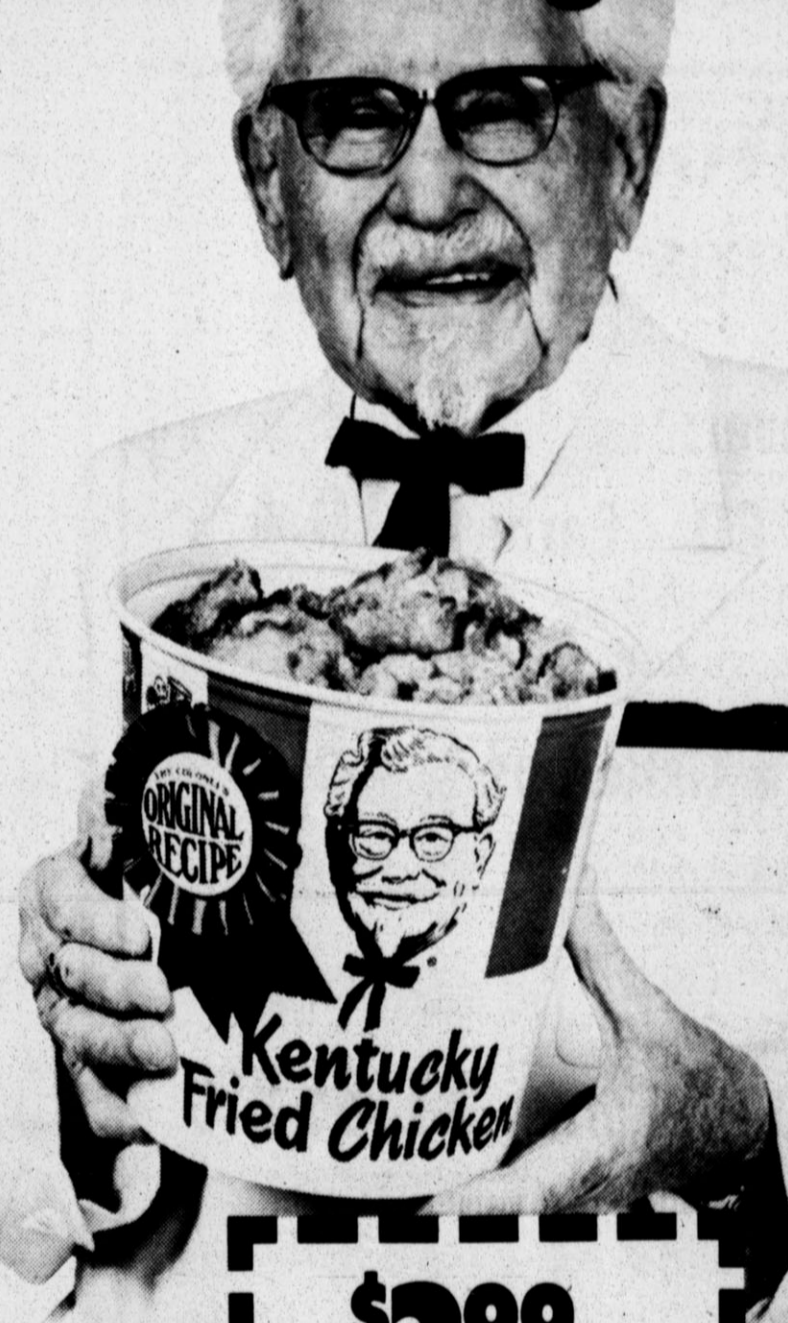
Approximately 50 percent of mourning dove hunting takes place during the first 10 days of September, says the December issue of TEXAS PARKS

& Wildlife magazine, leaving the remaining 50 days for hunters looking for a new angle to dove hunting. Many mourning doves spend the entire winter in Texas, and the magazine offers tips for those who wish to try dove hunting in January. Winter dove season opens Jan. 5 in both the north and south zones.

Winter fishing can be good, too, especially in the hot-water discharge areas attract forage fish, which in turn are followed by game fish.

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# Truffles, Not Burgers

OROGRANDE, N.M. (AP) — A roadside cafe squeezed between two desert missile ranges would seem a likely spot to find a dab of grease on a spoon.

Wrong. Chef and owner Woody Johnston's hand-penned wall menu offers a French farmers omelet with caviar or truffles.

The little restaurant is on U.S. 54 between El Paso, Texas, and Alamogordo, N.M.

Johnston, a sort of serious joker, says most customers don't order his gourmet fare.

Until recently, he says, he refused to cater to hamburger customers.

"You have billion dollar businesses that serve nothing but hamburgers — let them go there," says Johnston.

"A drunk cowboy came into my last restaurant (in nearby Ruidoso, N.M.) yelling for a hamburger," Johnston contends. "When he was told the

chef preferred not to make hamburgers he staggered back to my kitchen and waved a \$100 bill.

"I told him, 'Friend, you didn't bring enough money.'"

The 70-year-old chef says his wife convinced him to offer hamburgers to the hungry truck drivers who stop by this desolate, sagebrush-ringed village.

The bearded restaurateur charges \$3 per burger.

"In spite of the price I sell quite a few," he says, adding, "I use ¼ pound 90 percent-lean beef on a kaiser roll."

The sign above the kitchen door says, "Famous French Farmers Omelet With Bacon, Onions and Potatoes — \$3. With Caviar — \$12. With Truffles — \$18.35." When asked if he really had any of the delicacies, Johnston dug out a large supply of truffles, the hard-to-find fungi.

As Johnston — well-trained in the art of cooking — skillfully flips an omelet, it is obvious the only grease to be found in his kitchen would be a fine culinary mixture of butter and olive oil.

Johnston is known as a character in this town where he owns one of the village's five businesses. Orogrande also is home for two gas stations, a rock shop (rocks are plentiful), and a justice of the peace office.

"A no-growth community," says Johnston. "I ran a head count a couple of times and came up with 89 residents — 40 water connections."

The former Dallas restaurant operator and gourmet food importer moved to Ruidoso "to get away from the crowd." When Ruidoso, population 2,216, became too much for Johnston, he moved to this barren spot.

"Not too barren," he reminds, saying he is the self-appointed park ranger for "Orogrande National Forest."

The forest is a single cottonwood tree along the 30-mile stretch between Orogrande and El Paso. Johnston says most stories on how the lone tree got there are lies, including his version. He claims the seed was released by a bird.

Johnston erected the most recent sign next to the "national forest."

"When I finish the lie about the tree then I'll tell you about the airport and the communications setup," says the smiling chef.

After a border patrolman was forced to land his crippled plane on a road here last spring, the aircraft was parked at the gas station.

Johnston immediately erected signs dubbing the area "Orogrande International Airport."

"People enjoyed the sign," says Johnston. "What else could you do as simple that would cause a spark of joy to so many people?"

He says the communications system is three eight-party

lines. He uses his CB radio for local calls.

Johnston looks around his tiny, plant-filled cafe and jokes, "I just cook whatever I run over on my way to work." He admits he follows the cooking philosophy of the late French chef Auguste Escoffier. He explains the method:

"Take the best materials you can find and cook them as simply as you can," he says as he sautes a banana in bubbling butter.

"You need the smallest possible menu to please the largest number of people. If you offer 35 items on a menu, everything can't be fresh. A good way to tell poor food is by counting the items on the menu."

Johnston, whose friends call him the "Sand Hill Curmudgeon," says he started cooking "as a wetback when I was stranded in Egypt." He says he was forced to work illegally at a Port Said hotel while waiting for a boat to return him to the United States.

He says he visited France and "fell in love with the small crossroads eating places."

Many travelers stop at this lonely outpost to use the restroom. Reservations are not necessary.

"Maybe this place will make me a living. I like jokes," says Johnston, pointing to a sign on a small corner table. It reads:

"This table reserved for illicit romance and/or black market transactions. Cover charge \$20. See maitre d'."

Johnston, who owns three Mercedes-Benz cars, says Orogrande may have more Mercedes per capita than any other U.S. town.

Leaving the cafe, stepping out into this land of dirt, rocks, sagebrush and the one tree, a customer sees a sign on the door:

"You Are Leaving One Of The Last Outposts of Sanity and Returning to the Real World of Fantasy...Have a Good Trip and Bon Voyage."



## Paintings on Display

Eight paintings by Lee Vandiver of Amarillo will be on display for the next six weeks in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, located downstairs in the Library. Mrs. Vandiver's work is exhibited throughout the Tri-State area. She has often held workshops, and has held a few classes in her own studio. She has taught a continuing education class

for Amarillo College, and in her spare time is out in fields or on back roads sketching pictures. Her technique of oil painting includes wet on wet and wet on dry. Above standing by a few of Mrs. Vandiver's paintings is Liz Barton, Hall of Fame secretary. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Exam Crucial at Age 65

By GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Like every other recent law school graduate, Jack Lee is feverishly studying for next month's bar exam. A career hangs in the balance, and he admits he's worried.

But the similarity ends there. Dr. Jack Lee was one of San Antonio's leading eye surgeons for 30 years before he retired three years ago to become a lawyer. He also happens to be 65 years old.

"I can't afford to fail the bar exam at my age," said Lee. "I'm getting too old. Time is running out. If I'm going to accomplish my goals, I need to get on with it."

"Plus, it would be very embarrassing. What would I tell my six grandchildren, not to

mention my three sons?" he added. "Don't believe any law school graduate who tells you he's not worried about passing the bar exams. Yes, I'm worried."

"Law school was not easy for me. It's just as hard as medical school. I wasn't at the top of my class. I was right in the middle. I'm just thankful I wasn't at the bottom."

At this point, you no doubt think Dr. Jack Lee took leave of his senses three years ago when he took the St. Mary's University Law School entrance exam and abandoned his lucrative ophthalmology practice.

But there were a variety of circumstances three years ago that combined to land Lee in the St. Mary's freshman class.

First of all, Lee was getting on in years, and he was deter-

mined to retire as a surgeon while he was still accomplished and respected. "I didn't want to stay past my prime and be an old, decrepit liability," he said.

Then there was the divorce from his wife of 36 years. "There was no other man or woman or anything like that. We just drifted apart," he explained.

And there were the often bitter battles between the medical and legal professions, usually centered around malpractice suits. Lee said he was never sued, but had plenty of fellow doctors who were. The bitterness troubled him.

Mix all that with a lifelong fascination with the law, and energetic Dr. Jack Lee was a law student.

His family, fellow doctors and

patients were supportive, but some would jokingly tell him he had gone crazy. "I think they were half-serious," he quipped. He also got a great deal of support from his new classmates — most of whom were 40 years younger.

"The first day at registration, the young fellows were kind of worried about what to call me. There had been a little publicity about my decision, so they knew who I was. But they didn't know what to call me," Lee recalled. "I said, 'Why don't you just call me Jack?' So they did."

"I asked for and received no special treatment. I didn't do anything any other student didn't do. Many of them did it better," he said. "I made a lot of friends and opened a whole new life. That was important, particularly after my divorce."

Lee intends to become a medico-legal consultant, working with lawyers at the secondary level in insurance, workmen's compensation and medical malpractice cases. He said he would not directly take any cases, entering one only when asked by another lawyer.

He hopes his expertise and understanding in both fields can bring doctors and lawyers closer together.

"There has been an unfortunate rift between members of the medical and legal profession. I'm certainly not conceited enough to think I can do everything, but I can do something."

"If I can do anything at all to bring them together, if only on the local level, then I've accomplished something," he said. "I understand the problems of both physicians and attorneys. I respect them both, even more so now."

Lee turns 66 in April, and will be making some grudging concessions to age. But he sees no reason why he can't be an effective lawyer past his 80th birthday.

"I'll work out of my home. I'm not going to open an office. I'm too old for that, too old to accumulate a law library or worry with a secretary," he said. "It would cost thousands of dollars to put together a law library. I'll use the bar association's library or the one at St. Mary's."

Lee said his 30 years as a doctor were profitable enough to leave him where he needs only a "small income" from his law practice. He doesn't expect his law specialty to be lucrative.

"It's difficult for someone who hasn't walked in my shoes to understand how I would give up what was a satisfying income and go to law school and then into a specialty of law where money is not the primary motive," he said.

"But if this all does nothing else, it will have broadened my horizons immeasurably. And a man can't help but be a better person if he has broadened his horizons," he added.

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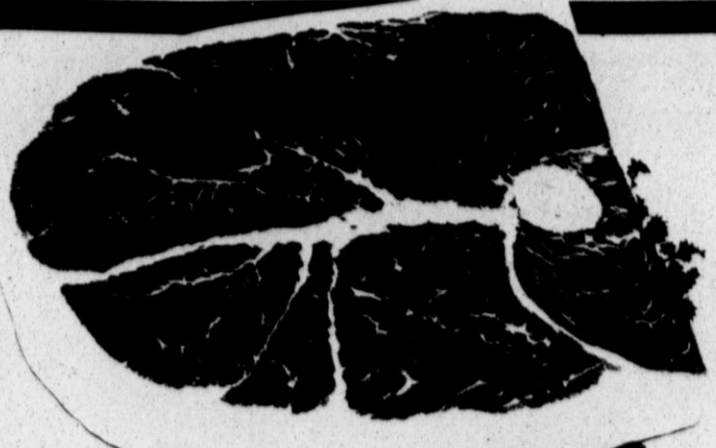
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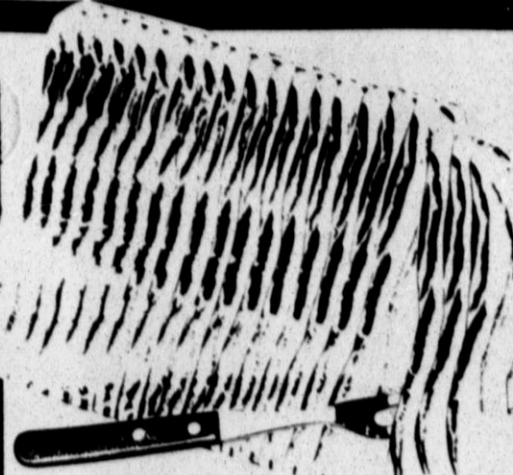
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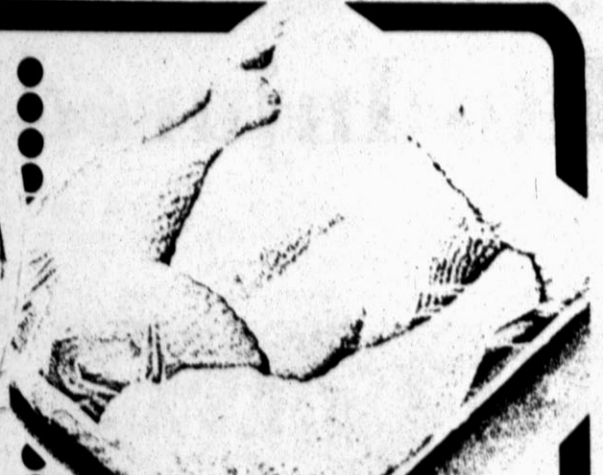
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# Man Injured at Refinery

HOUSTON (AP) — One man was injured by flying glass after gunshots erupted outside a refinery being picketed by striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union members, police said.

Deputy Police Chief B.M. Finch said he had ordered 24-hour police surveillance of the Charter International Oil refinery after the shooting incident, which left OCAW member Dale Sanders, 30, with facial cuts from flying glass.

Police said the shootout occurred when a H&A Oil Co. truck driven by Henry Schumann, 32, left the refinery Thursday afternoon and was forced to the curb by a pickup and a car.

Schumann told officers he left his truck, went to the car and talked for several minutes, and had returned to his truck when a bullet struck his passenger door.

Schumann returned fire with a rifle he had in the truck, striking the pickup in which Sanders was riding.

H&A president Henry Kennedy said Schumann told him two or three shots struck his truck after persons outside the plant tried to drag him from his truck.

"He (Schumann) told me...they fired two or three shots through the back of his truck and like to have hit him before he shot back."

OCAW spokesman Carl Shepherd denied that union members had fired shots at the

truck, saying "our men have no weapons whatsoever. That wasn't our people."

Shepherd also denied allegations by Charter spokesman Rex Weathers, who said union members had been vandalizing company cars and private vehicles and shooting ball bearings at the plant since the strike began Monday.

"The company cars are inside the refinery," Shepherd said, "so there's no way we can get to them. None of our people have done anything like this."

Kennedy said windshields in three of his trucks had been broken since the strike, which affects about 25,000 workers in Texas, began.

"I didn't have any idea that the police would let it (the violence) go this far," he said. "That shooting is pretty dangerous when you're handling gasoline."

Finch said union officials, Charter representatives and police had scheduled a meeting today. No charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

Many English homes in the 1600s had horseshoes hung over the front door to ward off witches.



**Winner of Shotgun**

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary recently held a drawing for a Model 1100 Remington shotgun. Lawrence Boggs, above, was winner of the gun. President of the auxiliary, Marie Goheen presented the

Remington to Boggs. Proceeds from the drawing will go into various Auxiliary projects, announced Mrs. Goheen. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



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NEW YORK (AP) — Contrary to reports that Cambodia is blocking intergovernmental aid to its war-ravaged populace, religious agencies assert their relief is being distributed and they've verified it on the spot.

"It's getting through, and we've monitored it right down to delivery to villages and hospitals," says the Rev. Eugene Stockwell, who oversees Church World Service, the interdenominational Protestant-Eastern Orthodox relief arm of the National Council of Churches.

He says that instead of the Vietnam-backed government of Cambodia hindering deliveries, as some U.S. authorities have claimed, "we've found just the opposite. The government at Phnom Penh is helping us get the supplies in."

Similar statements came from numerous church relief officials amid considerable confusionhand conflicting reports on the matter, leading the World Food Program of the United Nations Jan. 2 to halt food shipments to Cambodia.

Church officials insisted the aid was reaching the decimated, often starving people despite a major transportation difficulties. "The food is getting to the people who most need it," says Ove R. Nielsen of Lutheran World Relief, citing information from an on-the-scene team.

The Rev. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of the evangelical aid agency, World Vision International, returning from a trip to Cambodia to check on the matter, says "every available means of delivery is being used, including barges, tractors and trucks."

He disputed U.S. administration charges that the Vietnam-backed government is deliberately withholding food from the people.

Noting that the country is struggling to overcome the devastations of civil war, he says, "There are enough valid reasons for the slow distribution of food supplies without looking for some conspiracy theory." He met with Cambodia's President Heng Samrin about it.

The International Red Cross and a U.N. agency, through which international and U.S. aid is channeled, have complained that food shipments have piled up at Kompong Som seaport, undistributed.

Apparently one reason for the differing assessments by Red Cross-international officials and religious agencies is that the latter seem to have the trust of President Samrin, and have staff members in Phnom Penh to expediate relief distribution.

United Methodist Bishop Wayne Clymer of Minnesota who led a Church World Service delegation that met recently with Samrin, said he was "very positive" about the church agency's work, but when the U.N. and Red Cross were mentioned, "he gave us a lecture on the two faces of these organizations 'who are feeding the enemy'."

"He said Cambodia wasn't going to stand for that."

In ancient times, smoldering frankincense was used to honor the gods. Myrrh was used to anoint the dead, supposedly cured the sick, and perfumed the body.

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# Play Stays On Broadway Sentiment Maintains 'Watch on Rhine'

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway theater is a rough, cold-blooded business, so when the critics didn't rave about a revival of Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," the play's backers were businesslike: they gave up.

They planned to fold the show last Sunday, just four days after the 39-year-old anti-Nazi play opened in Broadway's Golden Theater.

But "Watch on the Rhine" wouldn't die. It survives because sentiment survives on Broadway — open-hearted, tearful, self-sacrificing, hand-holding sentiment.

It pulsed first through the play's cast. They said they'd raise money to keep the play on Broadway and they took pay cuts.

or contributing about \$100,000," said Osterman. "There's still money coming in."

Audiences have grown this week, but Brown said it's too soon to know if the box office has increased enough to continue. "We have enough money to continue through Sunday afternoon, no matter what. Then we'll take a hard look at it," Brown said.

"I have never seen anything like this in my whole life," said Miss Miner.

"The crew and cast are going out to dinner Saturday between the matinee and evening performance. I've never heard of such a thing. The cast and crew hardly ever even know each other. It's just wonderful."



**BB/BS Board Members**

Big Brothers Big Sisters recently selected their board officers for the 1980-81 year. From left are Steve Hodges, treasurer; Johnnie Price, president;

Terry Langenhennig, vice president; Patsy Giles, secretary; and JoAn Dwyer, Executive director. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Then the crew volunteered to help; they took pay cuts.

Next the director said he'd work for free. Then the producers waived their fees, pumped in some money and agreed to continue a \$40,000 bond required to keep the show on stage.

Next, Lillian Hellman waived her royalties. The Shubert Organization said they'd charge only their costs for use of their Golden Theater.

Enough money was raised to keep "Watch on the Rhine" playing through this Sunday. Maybe longer.

"This play deserves to win because everybody cares so deeply," said Lester Osterman, one of the producers. "It's extraordinary. I've never seen anything like this. The stagehands even took cuts. Everybody's working for minimum or less — as little as they're allowed to get."

"The crew likes the company, likes the management," said production electrician Lowell Sherman. "They're lovely people. We wanted to help, too."

"Sure, it's probably hopeless. I can't debate that," said director Arvin Brown. "It's all very Don Quixote. But we're going to feel so much better closing this way than we would have sinking out of town last Sunday."

It's probably hopeless because the hard facts haven't changed: the critics were tepid and the box office reacted.

"It won't work. People follow the critics. They don't make their own decisions about theater," said Joe Kipness, a veteran producer who was asked about the effort to rescue "Rhine."

"I don't care what they do, that show will close in a week, maybe two. It's just what the critics said," said another veteran producer, Michael Alpert. "These things happened even in simpler times when competition for the entertainment dollar was not as rough."

Most critics didn't really pan "Watch on the Rhine," but they weren't especially impressed either.

The Daily News said it was "a Roosevelt-era curio but something of more than passing interest."

The New York Post found it "old-fashioned" but "enjoyable enough."

The New York Times called the play "dated."

The cast disagrees. They say audiences love it. They say its warning against complacent isolationism and against tyranny is not dated.

"It's good theater. Men are crying at the end — grown men sitting there unabashedly with handkerchiefs, crying," said Jan Miner, one of the actresses.

The cast and crew hope to buy time so that audiences will build. The heavy publicity about the play's reprieve could help, they say.

Part of the publicity came when Harris Yulin, the actor who started the resuscitation efforts, collapsed offstage during Tuesday's show.

"I think it was exhaustion," said Brown. "The poor guy just knocked himself out. He even squeezed in a fast trip to Washington, trying to raise money."

Yulin was back for the Wednesday matinee.

Along with crew and cast and backers, donations have come from actors like Frank Converse and Henry Winkler.

"Depending on how you add it up, people are either risking

A raccoon weighs about two ounces at birth and is grayish brown. The distinctive black mask and the rings on the animal's tail do not appear until a few weeks later.

## Financial SWAT Team to Visit Colleges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State agencies or universities with something "smelly" going on or which ignore criticism from the state auditor can expect a visit from Gov. Bill Clements' new financial SWAT team.

Clements set up his six-man Special Audit Group in July and warned state agencies it would be looking over their shoulders.

Already it has spent weeks investigating management at Texas Southern University. It set up guidelines for a Department of Human Resources probe of a child care license issued to a known child molester. It has poked into problems involving possible mispending of state funds at North Texas State University.

The team, headed by Walter O'Dell, a former supervisor in State Auditor George McNeil's office, has sent Clements a preliminary report on TSU but it has not been made public.

Paul Wrotenberry, the governor's budget director, said while the team thus far has made no surprise visits, "it should be understood in state government that this is a possibility."

Wrotenberry said the team has three jobs:

—Follow up McNeil's audit reports to assure agencies and universities correct any problems McNeil finds.

—"What we are doing is putting some teeth into what he is doing," Wrotenberry said in an interview. "The governor says if the auditor sends you a letter and makes criticisms, then damn it, you should respond. When there are problems, don't sit on them."

—Investigate agencies and institutions "where the governor sees smoke" — that is, a potential scandal.

—"Track additional smelly problems, if you will, like at

North Texas State." Clements notified agencies and universities of the team's existence in courteous but characteristically blunt language.

"In the recent past, several agencies have experienced severe disruptions and unfavorable attention over matters that had been the subject of repeated admonitions. ... This task force will have the primary objective of determining that responsive action to recommended changes and improvements has been taken within a reasonable period of time," he said.

McNeil confirmed he repeatedly had warned the University of Houston and North Texas State of problems that eventually boiled into scandals. He said numerous problems had been pointed out to TSU, whose president, Granville Sawyer, resigned under fire in November.

McNeil reportedly was skeptical about the team at first but now says it gives his audit reports more clout with agencies. He is an employee of the Legislature and has no means — other than legislative pressure if lawmakers choose to exercise it — of enforcing his recommendations.

"I think the Special Audit Group has gotten more action, you bet," he said.

Clements' direct involvement in agency affairs is important, McNeil continued, because "the prestige of his office is tremendous. It is bound to cause more attention."

Wrotenberry and McNeil were careful to say TSU's problems do not appear to be dishonesty but long-standing difficulty in handling administrative tasks.

Wrotenberry added, however, that TSU had been warned by the auditor of management problems and was "an obvious case of not having a response."

"TSU has so many problems and there were so many rumors. ... They are a little bit punchy. ... I hope you understand the governor wants to help TSU work on its problems and help in their solution," he said.

Wrotenberry said TSU "had all kinds of computer foul-ups," and the team that went there included a black computer expert loaned by Monsanto Chemical Co.

Marlin Johnston, associate commissioner of the Department of Human Resources, indicated he welcomed the audit team's follow-up on a licensing scandal at his agency.

Dallas newspapers in July headlined the fact that the department had licensed a day care center for children in 1975, knowing the operator had history of child molesting. The operator, David Lynn Bratcher, received a 20-year prison term in 1979 on charges he sexually abused boys enrolled in his day care center.

Johnston said DHR's internal review disclosed the agency's policies were "not as strong as they should have been" but did not identify any employee as "the culprit ... whose hide should be nailed to the wall."

"The governor's office decided we didn't go far enough," Johnston said. O'Dell and a University of Texas professor devised guidelines for a "more exhaustive review," which is now taking place.

"There is no question in my mind that when we finish this review we will put it (the Bratcher controversy) to bed, and the department will have starting it in the face what it must do to keep this from happening again," he said.

Johnston said he had no complaint about O'Dell's handling of the situation. He called the Special Audit Group "one more

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The best way to get people to pay their bills by the dozen at the bank is to slip into line wanting only to cash a quick check.

They call 'em weather forecasts because the prognosticator tees-off at you too late to get out of the way of a line-drive squall.



Trust lies in waiting for the lightning to strike without checking on who's doing the thunderbolts at the moment.

What this country needs is an ingredient label that doesn't require the eyes of an eagle to read.

Fairy tales for grownups: "newsletters" from denizens of Capitol Hill.

bit of accountability, and that's not a bad thing."

Wrotenberry said the team occasionally has run down an unproductive trail, such as allegations of faculty discrimination at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"That was such a nit. It was just a faculty fight. We concluded it should be resolved through their normal system," he said.

Wrotenberry said the team reflects Clements' insistence on being a true manager of government, something Wrotenberry says few previous governors were qualified to attempt.

"It's really non-political. It has to do with getting the process to work," he said.

Poet Marianne Moore was born in 1887.

# Gas Supply Tight After Price Hike

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association reported Friday that Texas gasoline availability tightened considerably as prices jumped by about 6 cents a gallon the past month.

The AAA said availability has declined to the lowest level since the end of the summer. "But current supplies are certainly ample to meet the greatly reduced demand typical of the winter months," a spokesman said.

A survey of 398 service stations indicated the number of stations operating on Sunday has declined from 44 to 38 percent since November and the number operating after 8 p.m. weekdays has dropped from 38 to 30 percent.

Hardest hit, the AAA said, are metropolitan areas. Less than one-third of the stations in Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, and San Antonio reported Sunday operations.

Only 10 percent of the Houston stations operate after 8 p.m., compared with 17 percent in Dallas-Fort Worth and 36 percent in San Antonio.

For statewide price averages, only self-service regular had failed to pass the \$1 a gallon mark.

Current full-service averages were 102.7 cents for regular, up

from 96.5 in December, 106.3 for unleaded, up from 100.1, 108.0 for premium, up from 101.8, and 108.9 for premium unleaded, up from 101.9.

Self-service averages were 99.8 cents for regular, up from 93.9, 104.0 for unleaded, up from 98.1, 105.2 for premium, up from 98.8, and 107.5 for premium unleaded, up from 100.6.

The diesel fuel average had increased from 100.4 to 105.1.

El Paso had the lowest prices for five categories, 100.0 for regular and 99.5 for unleaded full-service and 95.7 regular, 101.9 premium, and 99.4 unleaded self-service.

McAllen had the lowest full-service premium average of 104.8, while Corpus Christi had the lowest for diesel fuel at 99.1.

The highest full-service averages were 104.0 for regular in Midland-Odessa, 111.1 for premium in Austin, 107.4 for unleaded in Beaumont-Port Arthur.

McAllen had the highest self-service averages, 102.1 for regular, 109.0 for premium, and 108.0 for unleaded. Beaumont-Port Arthur also was 102.1 for regular, Austin 109.0 for premium.

The highest diesel average, 107.4, was in Beaumont-Port Arthur.

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<b>STRAWBERRY JARS</b> Great for small cactus arrangements 1/2 price	<b>Assortment of BULBS</b>	<b>YOUR CHOICE 10 For \$100</b>

ys U.S. Shouldn't Sit Idle

# Russian Warns Against Complacency

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Lev Kardonsky, formerly a violinist with the Red Army Ensemble and now branded a "traitor" in Mother Russia, has been enlisted by corporate America to spread the free-enterprise gospel.

Five years ago, the bearded Kardonsky left the Riga Opera and Ballet Theatre, took \$100, two suitcases and his violin and fled the Soviet-controlled province of Latvia for Vienna.

From there, he traveled to Italy, where a Jewish organization arranged his trip to the

United States. Since then he has built a comfortable life in this Dallas suburb, entertaining audiences with his rich, classical repertoire and promoting the capitalist cause on radio spots and in "Time" and "Newsweek" advertisements paid for by a Texas insurance firm.

Although Kardonsky says "the United States is the best country in the world," he quickly notes, "it's not perfect. In fact, its biggest fault is its liberalism."

"There are times when

Americans don't know when to keep quiet. And that's one advantage the Russians have. Like (in) Afghanistan, they never said they were going to move, they just did," he explained.

"The Russians are very smart people. They know what they're doing. But they only do what they do because the United States and other capitalist nations just sit back and watch. And you can't deal with the Russians that way."

The 33-year-old musician's plight began in 1970 when he applied to audition with the Riga Symphony Orchestra, but was refused. He believes he was denied the position because he is Jewish.

Disillusioned with the socialist life, Kardonsky asked permission to leave his homeland lying on the western edge of the Soviet Union.

"I guess I always thought of leaving," he said. "I don't like or believe in socialism. It doesn't progress a country."

However, his request became

tangled in a maze of "conditions" established by the socialist government before he could abandon the Soviet Union.

"When they finally let you leave, you aren't allowed to take any documents with you," said Kardonsky, who arranged to have the vital records, including his master's degree in music, smuggled out of the country before his departure.

"Leaving, especially if you're Jewish, is very scary. You lose your job because the government considers you to be a traitor. You're watched very closely," he said.

"And it's especially tough now. I have a cousin who's supposed to go to Israel later this month. But right now it's hard to say, because of everything that's happening," referring again to Afghanistan.

"The military situation there is very bad right now."

When Kardonsky arrived in New York on May 7, 1975, he was "shocked. Everything was different. The customs, the

food, the language, the thinking."

The following day Kardonsky, with \$3 in his pocket, packed his bags and moved to Texas, where he went without work for three months while he learned English.

Finally, aided by the Jewish Vocational Services, Kardonsky landed a position with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and later was hired by a Dallas restaurant to entertain customers.

A year ago, Employers Insurance of Texas recruited the musician to endorse advertisements supporting the American corporate philosophy.

"In the Soviet Union, they told us how bad capitalists make it for the American worker. Compared to the Soviet Union, most people live very well here," the ad begins.

"I know that's probably what most Americans expect to hear, but the fact is the wages are poor, your time is very tied, and you live in constant fear someone will tell the government what you say."

Although his parents, brother and sister have immigrated to Israel, Kardonsky admits he would like to return to Russia to see his friends.

"But I know I can't. The government believes all foreigners to be spies. I think it would be interesting to go back for a while. But I know for me that's impossible. Everything that's printed about what I say goes into a file," he said.

"And I think it wouldn't be wrong to say my file is growing, and growing and growing," he laughed.

Faint starlike objects called quasars emit more energy than the most powerful galaxies known. If they are as distant as many astronomers think, the total energy emitted by a single quasar in one second could supply all of the earth's electrical energy needs for a billion years.

Volcanoes are still active on the Hawaiian Islands. Eruptions in recent years have added hundreds of acres of land to the island of Hawaii.



THUMBS UP! Mark Thatcher, son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, tests a new racing car fueled with vegetable-based methanol rather than gasoline. Young Thatcher, a management consultant and amateur racing driver, plans to do "development driving" for the vehicle's manufacturers, who are planning a series of races among such cars next year.

## Modern Borrowers Must Know The Credit Score

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

You've got to know the score if you want to get credit these days.

More and more lenders are using statistical scoring systems rather than personal interviews to decide whose applications for credit will be granted.

Here's how it works, according to Citibank, the nation's second-biggest commercial bank:

A sample of a lender's experience with a particular type of loan is fed into a computer, along with the information provided on the borrowers' application forms. The sample might, for example, include information on car loans. How many borrowers became delinquent? How many never paid off the loan at all? How many made payments on time?

The computer then figures out which characteristics are shared by the good repayers and which ones the delinquent borrowers have in common.

Each characteristic is given a number value in points.

Credit experts — people — evaluate the computer information to determine the total number of points it takes to make a good credit risk. That's the cut-off level. As a general rule, any applicant who scores more than the minimum gets credit; anyone who scores below is rejected.

It is the total that counts; you won't be turned down because you have a low score in one particular category. Suppose, for example, a lender finds that the good repayers in its sample have total scores of 16 or more. You will need 16 points to get credit. You could score four points for each of four characteristics. You could also score 12 points in one area, 2 points in each of two others and 0 in the fourth. Any combination that adds up to 16 will work.

REMINDER: The Citibank economists note that not all lenders use credit scoring. Mortgage loans, for example,

are based on a lot of personal information that doesn't always fit a computer model.

Credit scoring has advantages and disadvantages. It lessens the risk of discrimination based on a lender's personal bias — conscious or unconscious. Credit scoring can, however, be arbitrary. Based on previous experience, for example, a lender may assign a low score to anyone who lives in an area with a particular zip code. That low score could make the difference in determining whether you make the grade; through no fault of your own, you could be shut out.

Contrary to popular belief, a large income will not guarantee you credit. "An applicant earning \$15,000 a year may take a debt obligation very seriously and repay a single loan promptly," said Citibank. "A \$50,000-a-year earner may live at a \$60,000 level and have several loans to repay at once."

**WARREN BROS.**  
1410 Park — CLOSED SUNDAYS — 364-1423

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

1977 Ply Gran Fury Brougham 4-Dr. Split bench seat, speed control, full power & air. Extra good Michelin rubber-test drive this nice car at this low price \$2850.00

1977 Toyota Long Bed Pickup. 4 speed with air cond., headache rack. How about a 25 m.p.g. pickup? Protective Warranty.

1976 AMC Pacer 2 door. Mileage Maker 6 cyl. Air & Power. Maroon finish with cloth interior. Try this one on for size.

1978 Ford Supercab pickup has speed control, power air-cond. Two tone paint an extra nice pickup at a good price. Protective Warranty.

1975 Chev. LUV Pickup Equipped with topper sport wheels & new tires chocolate finish with sharp cloth interior. Budget pickup - Budget price

**ALL MICROWAVE OVENS are NOT the SAME . . . We invite you to COMPARE**

**HARDWICK**  
American Standard Cooking Excellence Since 1879  
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603 Park Ave.  
Hereford, Texas  
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# IMMEDIATE CASH

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### PAYING 20 TIMES OR BETTER FACE VALUE

## FOR U.S. SILVER COINS DATED 1964 OR BEFORE

HIGHER PRICES FOR COINS WITH BETTER DATES AND GRADES  
SLIGHTLY LESS FOR SLICK OR DAMAGED DOLLARS

HALF DOLLARS INCLUDES 1964 KENNEDY HALVES	\$9.00 Each
QUARTERS	\$4.00 Each
DIMES	\$1.40 Each
KENNEDY HALVES (65-69)	\$2.50 Each
SILVER DOLLARS (1935 & Before)	\$20.00 Each & More
WAR NICKELS (1942-45)	.60 Each

BUYING DIAMONDS & OTHER STONES

BUYING OLD POCKET WATCHES ESPECIALLY: Railroad Watches HUNTING CASES KEY-WIND WATCHES REPEATER WATCHES NEED NOT BE RUNNING

Silver and Gold SCRAP TOP PRICES PAID

JEWELRY MARKED 10K-14K-18K-22K DENTAL GOLD CLASS RINGS GOLD WATCH FRAMES RINGS & MOUNTING CHAINS OTHER JEWELRY

WE'LL MEET OR BEAT ANY OTHER DEAL YOU CAN FIND!

Sterling Silver PLATES FLATWARE SERVING SETS DEMITASSE SPOONS

U.S. GOLD COINS FOREIGN GOLD COINS PAYING TOP PRICES

Buying U.S. Type Coins

SILVER HAS NEVER BEEN HIGHER THAN IT IS THIS YEAR. SELL NOW.

*Kester's* Jewelry

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927 - ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

# March of Dimes Door-To-Door Drive Today

By **KERRIE STEIERT**  
Women's Editor

Of the 250,000 babies born with birth defects, more than 50,000 could have been prevented, according to the March of Dimes community services representative Dallas Donelson.

Local residents will have the opportunity to support the work of the March of Dimes by contributing to the campaign against birth defects this afternoon. The Mothers March for the March of Dimes will begin at 1 p.m. today with headquarters at Hereford State Bank. It is hoped that volunteers will help collect contributions in the door-to-door drive, according to Lynne Carlile, local drive chairman.

This year, local donations will be combined with proceeds from 23 area counties comprising the Golden Spread district. This is the first year that Deaf Smith County has merged its fund-raising efforts with the Golden Spread campaign.

The focus of this year's drive will be the escalating problem of adolescent pregnancy, which comprise 21 percent of all births in the Texas Panhandle. This means that more than one-fifth of all Panhandle babies were born to youngsters aged 11-17. The March of Dimes is concerned because these babies are at the highest risk of being born with birth defects.

Residents visited by Mothers March volunteers today will be asked to participate in a survey of the adolescent pregnancy problem. The survey will ask citizens how seriously they view the problem in Deaf Smith County, how well the community is dealing with the situation, and whether they support or oppose family life education in genetics, nutrition and the biology of reproduction. Results of the survey will be compiled by the March of Dimes in an effort to better serve the needs of this area.

In addition to research, a portion of the March of Dimes collection goes into a health careers scholarship fund and part is used for the transportation of critical infants to medical facilities. Free educational materials for schools, hospitals and community organizations are funded by the March of Dimes, too.

This year, a nurse from Deaf Smith County will take part in an infant intensive care training clinic at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. All expenses will be paid by the Golden Spread Chapter of the March of Dimes.

A breakdown of March of Dimes expenditures follows: Research, 17 percent; public health education, 19 percent; medical services, 15 percent; community services, 15 percent; professional medical education, 8 percent; management in general, 7 percent; and fund-raising, 19 percent.

Donations to the March of Dimes are tax-deductible. Individuals making a donation to a volunteer should look for the official March of Dimes insignia, verifying that the caller is working under the auspices of the health organization. Volunteers wishing to help with the drive are asked to report to Hereford State Bank at 1 p.m. today to get a collection packet.

"The tragedy of many birth defects is that they could have been prevented with proper prenatal care," stated Ms. Donelson. "This is particularly true in the cases of adolescent pregnancy."

In some communities, girls as young as 10 and 11 are giving birth to babies, many of whom begin life too soon or too small. Fatal and disabling birth defects are common among infants born to mothers under the age of 18.

Drive chairman Lynne Carlile elaborated on this subject. "The impact of adolescent pregnancy on these very young girls and their babies has long-term health, educational and financial repercussions," she said. "We look forward to long-range planning in this area with our school system, the PTA, health providers and religious and civic leaders."

## The Hereford Brand

Sunday, January 13, 1980—Page 1C



March of Dimes Mothers March volunteers will be visiting householders this afternoon asking residents how seriously they view the problem of adolescent pregnancy in Deaf Smith County, how well the community is dealing with the problem, and whether they favor or oppose family life education in schools. They will also be taking donations at this time for the March of Dimes. Above left Lynne Carlile is giving her donation early to Tracy Coker, local volunteer mother.



The Golden Spread Chapter of the March of Dimes will summarize its survey results taken today for the voluntary health organization to apply toward new national programs directed at adolescent pregnancy. Above from left Cliff Coker, his mother Tracy Coker, and Lynne Carlile began marking areas on the local map for volunteer mothers to walk during this afternoon's door-to-door drive.



Someday the March of Dimes hopes that all children will be born without the possible burdens of a birth defect such as the one suffered by Cliff Coker. The former March of Dimes poster child is seen here with a young friend, Chad Carlile, son of Mrs. Jeff Carlile, March of Dimes Chairman for Deaf Smith County.



Cliff Coker, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Coker served as Deaf Smith County's Poster Child in the past. Cliff was born with an open spine, and urges local residents to donate to the March of Dimes to prevent birth defects such as his. Contributions are tax-deductible. Any mothers wishing to join Cliff in the fight against birth defects are asked to meet at the Hereford State Bank at 1 p.m. today.



Lynne Carlile, Mothers March Chairman, is taking Cliff Coker's contribution to help prevent fatal and disabling birth defects among infants born to mothers under 18. Hereford this year will pool its contributions with 23 other counties in the Golden Spread area.



Statistics are quoted in saying that in some communities, girls as young as 10 and 11 are giving birth to babies, many of whom begin life too soon or too small. "The impact of adolescent pregnancy on these very young girls and their babies has longterm health, educational, and financial repercussion on both," states Lynne Carlile while calling various mothers in the community and asking them to donate their time today.

Brand photos by Denise Smith

## Mrs. Tinnin Hosts Lone Star Meeting

Mrs. Dale Tinnin was hostess in her home at 217 Star St. Tuesday afternoon when members of Lone Star Study Club convened for their regular meeting. Cohostess was Mrs. H.E. Henslee.

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., club president, called the meeting to order for business. The club collect was recited in unison under the direction of Mrs. S.A. McCathern. Routine business items were considered.

An informative discussion and demonstration of skin care was the program presented by guest speaker, Daleine Springer, owner and operator of The Face Place. Using Mrs. Don

Davidson as a live model, Mrs. Springer showed the proper methods for cleansing, massaging and apply beauty aids. As she progressed into each step, she fielded questions from the audience concerning the reasons for various procedures. She offered tips on buying beauty aids and explained important information offered on beauty aid labels. She stated that with practice, a woman should be able to apply a complete facial in 15 minutes.

Members present for the program were Mmes. Jim Bookout, L.N. Cox, Davidson, Arthur Dettman, V.R. Dodson, J.J. Durham, W.H. Goettsch, Jacobsen, Frank H. Morgan, F.O. Naylor, G.W. Newsom, John R. Stevenson, J.C. Williams, S.S. Williams, M.H. Wiseman, C.B. Womble, Jim Higgins, Robert Thompson and McCathern.

The club's next meeting will include a book review by Mrs. Dettman in the home of Mrs. Womble, 409 Star St.

Heinkel Corp. demonstrated the first plane powered by a rocket engine for Adolf Hitler and Hermann Goering in 1939. But it wasn't until 1944 that Germany fielded the first operational jet fighter for combat, the Messerschmitt Me-262.



MRS. ALBINO BERLANGA JR. ...nee Kelly Lynn Malone

## Couple Married In Home Setting

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Malone of 133 Beach have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kelly Lynn, to Albino Berlanga Jr. of Lubbock.

The ceremony was performed recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Polston with Judge Glen Nelson officiating.

The honor attendants were Sandra Berlanga and Franky Aquillie, both of Lubbock.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albino Berlanga Sr. of Lubbock.

The first United States patent was issued to Samuel Hopkins in the United States was driven by J. Frank Duryea in Springfield, Mass., in 1893.

## Dates Announced For Spelling Bee

The Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee has been scheduled for Feb. 28-29 announced Judge W. Glen Nelson. The Junior Bee will be held on Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom and the County Championship Bee will be Friday, Feb. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the same location.

Betty Mercer, who has served for several years as pronouncer, has agreed to serve again in that capacity.

Judges will be Marie Griffin, who has served for several years in the County Spelling Bee; Lupe Alvarado, who served as a

judge last year; and Betty Carlson, a retired school teacher who taught in the Hereford School System for many years.

The winner of the County Bee will advance to the Regional Bee in Amarillo scheduled for April 12. The winner of this contest will advance to the National contest held in Washington, D.C. the week of May 24.

All participants in the local contest will be awarded a certificate. County and Regional winners will receive plaques, prizes and scholarships with the possibility of advancing to Washington, D.C.



## To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Kelly Cherry and Greg Albracht has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cherry, 220 Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Albracht of 410 Ave. J. The couple is planning an afternoon wedding for March 1 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

## Funds Established For Combs Teens

Funds have been established at both local banks for Eugenia Combs, 17, and Chip Combs, 14, the children of the late Gene Combs, who died last week from heart failure. The teenagers' mother also died in the past year. Contributions will go toward the youngsters' living expenses and education needs.

## Calendar of Events

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>SUNDAY</b><br/>March of Dimes Mothers March, headquartered at Hereford State Bank, beginning at 1 p.m.<br/><b>MONDAY</b><br/>Young Mothers Study Club, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.<br/>City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank, Community Room, 8 p.m.<br/>Veleda Study Club, home of Arvella Lauderback, 8 p.m.<br/>Pro-Family Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.<br/>Ladies Fellowship of First Baptist Church, to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.<br/>Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mary Thomas, 2 p.m.<br/>4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.<br/>Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.<br/>TOPS Chapter #1011, Community center, 6 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b><br/>La Plata Study Club, home of Kay Cotten, 7 p.m.<br/>Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet for book study at the church, 9 a.m.<br/>La Afflatus Estudio Club, Alberta Higgins and Aileen Montgomery as hostesses, 3 p.m.<br/>Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.<br/>Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.<br/>Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.<br/>Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.<br/>TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.<br/>Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.<br/>Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. All singles welcome.<br/>Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br/>Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at the church, noon.<br/>Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.<br/>TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.<br/>Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b><br/>Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Pioneer Natural</p> | <p><b>FRIDAY</b><br/>National Cowgirl Hall of Fame "Hall-Iday Benefit Ball" at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 p.m.-12 midnight.<br/>Bud to Blossom Gard-n Club, home of Rosemary Wakley, 349 Elm St., 9:30 a.m.<br/>Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.<br/>Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.<br/>Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.<br/>Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b><br/>Texas-New Mexico Sugarbeet Growers annual banquet at the Bull Barn, 7 p.m.</p> <p>The World Bank projects that by the year 2000 some 40 Third World cities will have more than 3 million inhabitants, compared with 12 such cities in the industrialized countries. About 18 of the 40 cities are each expected to have more than 10 million people, while the population of Mexico City at the time may exceed 30 million.</p> |
|---|--|

**STARTS THIS WEEK**

**BABY DANCE CLASSES**  
(2 yrs. of age)

**ADULT BALLROOM, COUNTRY-WESTERN AND THE WORKS**

**LADIES EXERCISE CONDITIONING CLASSES**

**LARRYMORE STUDIO**  
Veteran's Memorial Park  
364-4635

## Club Gives Donation To E.B. Black House

A donation will be presented to the E.B. Black, Historical House by members of La Madre Mia Study Club after a vote was taken Thursday during their regular meeting held in the home of Glenda Gerles with co-hostess Tricia Sims.

During the business session, club members voted to donate money to the Early Childhood Program and members will provide a gift for the upcoming annual New Teacher's Banquet. A program on interior decorating followed by Keith Ann Geran and refreshments were served.

Those present were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Carlyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Kyrene Gentry, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson and Judy Williams.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

**Keesters**  
GOLDEN ACCENT

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

**PLAYSCHOOL**  
Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings  
**INFORMAL LEARNING ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN 2 1/2 thru 4**  
FOR INFORMATION and ENROLLMENT CALL  
**Sherry Harder or Patty Hill**  
364-1677 364-2220  
**LIMITED ENROLLMENT**

# SIZZLING Super Bowl Specials

Don't take a chance on your present set.  
Watch the game on a new  
**Curtis Mathes color console or color portable**

## Curtis Mathes

The Most Expensive Television Sets in America and Darn Well Worth It

**CLEARANCE SALE!**  
**SAVE \$75<sup>00</sup>**  
**TO \$200<sup>00</sup>**  
**ON THESE SELECTED MODELS**

Come in and guess Super Bowl Game score.  
The Closest guess will receive a FREE 12" B & W AC/DC portable

## Curtis Mathes Showroom

149 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-1007

**Sales - Service - Rentals**

Financing available with approved credit

## SHOP OUR CLEARANCE SALE!

**Vilroy-Boch Dinnerware**

**1/2 PRICE**

**SOME ITEMS AS MUCH AS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!**

## The Funny Farm

Sugarland Mall "The Everything Store For Everyone" 364-5812

# Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert  
Women's Editor



The following code puzzle appeared recently in the Official Crosswords magazine and caught the eye of several local residents. The decoded message appears at the end of this column.

TGQGSMMQK, DGJRX (city, state)  
DTBX WNRIG BX ORBNE LPMAP RX "DTG DMAP ABDTMD R DMMDTRITG." DTG ARDGG XCVWNE TRX RP GJDDGGOGNE TBUT PRDCQRN SNCMQBK G IMPDGPD. RX R QGXCND, DTG QRDG MS DMMDT KGIRE RSSGIDBPU DTG QGXKGPDX BX ZGQE NMA.

S&S

We have heard, that if intelligent life exists elsewhere in the cosmos, they should be able to receive broadcasts originating from Earth. This encompasses everything from radio and television signals to satellite communications. But the fly in the ointment is that, because of the distance to be crossed by these emissions, there is a delay of at least 20 years.

This may explain why we have yet to be contacted by our interstellar neighbors. Who in the universe would want to get chummy with a civilization that might resemble the likes of Uncle Milty, Lucy Ricardo and Howdy Doody?

It's an interesting theory to ponder, imagining that there is such a time gap in our indirect messages to outer space and assuming that there is someone—or something—out there to intercept them. What would an intergalactic creature's concept of us be if he had only the transmissions from the 1950's by which to judge us??? We can only hazard a guess, but their impressions might go something like this:

"The civilians of Earth appear to be two-dimensional beings whose colorations are limited to tones of black, white and gray. Their lives are segmented in thirty to sixty minute time spans and the creatures are apparently dormant until the same time next week. These oddly-spaced existences are also interrupted at regular intervals by commercial messages about such unknown agents as Brillcream and Pepsodent. It is not certain, but we believe that such items are primitive weapons due to their stated clauses such as "A little dab will do you" and "You'll wonder where the yellow went." We are still researching such possibilities.

"Earth is apparently equipped with special machines that produce background music and recorded laughter which is activated at appropriate moments in the creature's active time span. Earthlings do not appear to notice these sound projections so we suppose that their hearing apparatuses are defective.

"Residents of Earth show a marked penchant for getting themselves in bizarre predicaments, which makes the laugh recordings work twice as hard. There is apparently great mirth elicited by men in dresses, women outsmarting their mates and slapstick in general.

"We have narrowed the species down to three sexes—men, women and Milton Berle. With such lengthy periods of dormancy and hectic life cycles, we have not yet been able to determine how these creatures reproduce. If they do engage in any form of sexual activity, it must be assumed that this occurs during the commercial messages.

"Although most earthlings appear to be two-legged anthropoids, it has been observed that there exists highly intelligent canine life, capable of great heroics. The code names for these

creatures are Rin Tin Tin and Lassie. If our culture does one day make moves to contact Earth, it is recommended that we attempt communications first with these furry creatures for they seem to exhibit more logical behavior than their human counterparts.

"Few Earthlings appear to have gainful employment, although Ricky Ricardo does sing for a living. (Too bad he cannot speak in an understandable tongue.) For the most part, Earthlings spend most of their active lives solving domestic crises such as Beaver Cleaver's first dance or Ozzie Nelson's golf game.

"Speaking of games, the denizens of Earth seem fascinated with such pastimes with many such as Peggy Cass and Bill Cullen devoting their entire time spans to nothing else. It is not known whether this is a form of punishment, but we do believe that such individuals are outcasts, who have failed to equal the likes of Rob and Laura Petrie and have thus been banished to Quizdom. A cruel fate not comprehended as yet.

"Although life on earth seems banal if not silly, there appears to be no crime, poverty, illness, death or war. The most serious problem which seems to have surfaced concerned a marital split between Donna Reed and her mate, but this was resolved before the 30-minute time span had elapsed.

"After much research and contemplation, we recommend that Earthlings be given more time to expand their development and maturity before any attempt to made on our part to contact them. This race shows promising potential if they can just manage to be active for longer than 30 minutes in a week's time."

So there you are. It will be at least the year 2,000 before outer space dwellers get a glimpse of life as it is today. Meanwhile, they will be treated to such fare as "Gilligan's Island," "The Dating Game"

**SUPPER FARE**  
Pan-fried Fish  
Vegetable Puree      Rolls  
Prune Cake      Beverage  
**VEGETABLE PUREE**  
Carrot and tomatoes give the puree its pretty pale coral color.  
2 medium parsnips, pared and quartered  
1 small carrot, pared and quartered  
1 small rib celery minus leaves  
1 large leek, quartered and washed after removing most of green top  
1 bulb fennel, quartered after removing top  
2 large very ripe tomatoes (about 1 pound), skinned and seeded  
Butter to taste  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Steam parsnips, carrot, celery, leek, fennel and tomatoes together until very tender — about 30 minutes. Drain well. If parsnips have woody centers, remove and discard. Puree vegetables together in a food processor or a food mill. Add butter and salt and pepper. Re-heat, evaporating any extra liquid. Serve very hot. Makes 4 servings.

## Opera Performer Studied by Club

The life of opera singer Beverly Sills was considered Thursday evening by members of Calliopean Study Club during a meeting in the home of Zella Mae Crump.

Leona Carruth reviewed Miss Sills' autobiography, "Bubbles—A Self Portrait." While refreshments were served, recordings of several operatic arias featuring Miss Sills were played.

A brief business session was conducted by the club president Nancy Stewart. The club's next meeting will be Jan. 24 in the

home of Meredith Wilcox with Nancy Hays planning to review the book, "Mary Queen of Scots."

Nineteen members were in attendance at the recent meeting, including Mrs. Carruth, Lee Cave, Audine Dettman, Mary Fraser, Amy Gililand, Jane Gulley, Mrs. Hays, Virginia Holmes, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Mrs. Stewart, Vera Threewit and the hostess.

## Tea Planned Today In Hospital Lobby

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting a tea this afternoon in honor of the new ambulance service. The public is invited to attend the reception, scheduled from 3-5 p.m. in the hospital lobby. Refreshments will be served and the new ambulance with equipment will be on display.

## Pat Walker's Presents: The Splendor of being Slender IN THEIR ELEGANT NEW HEREFORD SALON

Jeri Lawrence lost 32 pounds at Pat Walker's

If you have a weight problem, you need to know that you can reduce like a lady at Pat Walker's, achieving permanent figure correction privately, pleasantly and in a dignified manner. Here you lose unwanted pounds in an elegantly appointed salon where you always receive all the courtesies due a special and valued patron.

Lovely Jeri Lawrence is one of those valued patrons: she lost 32 pounds and 49 inches on our proven program of weight reduction. You can succeed, too—without rigid diets or strenuous exercises.

CALL NOW for the FREE appointment that can make a wonderful difference in your life. We want to give you a complimentary treatment and figure analysis; there's no obligation. Simply call or come by to reserve time for your appointment.



Pat Walker's  
Figure Perfection Salons International

Over 27 years of success in weight reduction

407 N. MAIN  
HEREFORD 364-8713  
7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 Noon

## Further Markdowns! ALL FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE

1/2 PRICE

Helen's  
It's all for you.  
417 N. Main

## FINAL WEEK!

E. Hwy 60 364-5961

Boots  
WEST

## JANUARY INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Boots listed below are at dealer cost plus freight & handling charges

**JUSTIN ROPERS**  
\$55  
**JUSTIN-NOCONA-HONDO**  
Lizard \$115  
ALL  
**TONY LAMA BOOTS**  
REDUCED  
40%  
**NOCONA OSTRICH**  
\$115  
**JUSTIN ELEPHANT ROPERS**  
\$114

Cowboy Cut  
**WRANGLER'S**  
14 Oz  
\$10<sup>95</sup>  
Men's Long Sleeve  
**WESTERN SHIRTS**  
\$8<sup>95</sup> Each  
Or  
3 For \$24<sup>95</sup>  
All Down-Filled  
**JACKETS & VESTS**  
20% Off

**POLY DOWN JACKETS**  
Reg. Sale  
\$60 \$42<sup>00</sup>  
\$56 \$39<sup>20</sup>  
\$48 \$33<sup>60</sup>  
Finest Quality  
**BEAVER HATS**  
Reg. Sale  
\$125 \$100<sup>00</sup>  
\$100 \$80<sup>00</sup>  
\$85 \$68<sup>00</sup>

**ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S BOOTS REDUCED 30%**  
Reg. Sale  
\$110 \$77<sup>00</sup>  
\$105 \$73<sup>50</sup>  
\$100 \$70<sup>00</sup>  
\$95 \$66<sup>50</sup>  
\$90 \$63<sup>00</sup>  
\$85 \$59<sup>50</sup>  
\$80 \$56<sup>00</sup>  
\$75 \$52<sup>50</sup>  
\$70 \$49<sup>00</sup>  
\$65 \$45<sup>50</sup>  
\$60 \$42<sup>00</sup>  
\$50 \$35<sup>00</sup>

**THIS  
BEATS  
ALL!**



**All  
HANGING \$ 2  
Clothes**  
per item  
No Layaways

**All  
Shoes \$ 3  
pr.**

**Plaques to Paint**  
Reduced **\$ 1**

**Material  
Bonded Knit 50¢  
yd.**

**This  
Week  
Only!**

**Paying Cash For  
Silver Coins**

(1964 and before)

\*16 for U.S. Silver Dollars

Half Dollars \$7.00 each  
Quarters \$3.50 each  
Dimes \$1.40 each

War Nickel (1942-45) 20¢ each  
Half Dollars (1965-1970) \$2.00 each

**L & B  
Enterprises**  
7th & Park

**Couple at Home  
After Marriage**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray De Hart, who reside west of the City, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Denise Ellen, to Carl Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Davis, northwest of the City.  
The couple pronounced their nuptial vows in a ceremony December 27 in Westway Baptist Church.  
The bride is currently employed by the Credit Bureau of Hereford and the bridegroom works for an oil company north of Vega. The newlyweds will make their home in Hereford.

**Red Cross Update**



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

**LOCAL:** A special thanks to Jo Solomon who taught the Vital Signs class this past week and Jim Simon who taught a first aid class.

A called Board of Directors meeting will be held Monday, January 21, 12 noon, at the Red Cross office. All Directors are asked to be present.

The Disaster Nurses training class scheduled for January 28 and 29 has been re-scheduled for February 4 and 5 in Borger. Nurses interested in attending are asked to call the office.

The Uniformed Volunteers will be hosting a quilting or tacking party on Tuesday at the Mall beginning at 9:30 with a break for lunch at 11:30 to 1:30 and finishing in the afternoon. All persons interested are invited to stop by and help for any length of time available. Please bring a folding chair and scissors. The Uniformed Volunteers will not have a luncheon in February as we will be hosting the birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home.

**INTERNATIONAL:** The International Committee of the Red Cross and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) continue to provide emergency relief for the starving population of Kampucheam refugees who have crossed in Thailand. Daily flights of aircraft carrying massive supplies of food, medicine, medical equipment and relief delegates began on

October 13. An estimated \$361 million will be needed to carry out relief measures will be needed.

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross-A United Way Agency

**Umberger  
Reception  
Scheduled**

The public is invited to attend an open house from 2-5 p.m. today at Umberger Senior Citizens Clubhouse, located in the former Umberger school building.

All are welcome to attend the reception.

**Cowbelles  
To Install  
'80 Officers**

Hereford CowBelles will install a new slate of officers Tuesday during a luncheon meeting at K-Bob's Steak House. All members are urged to attend the meeting, which will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Hostess for the meeting will be Sue Amstutz, Frances Berry, Irene McKinster, Bessie Story, Virginia Yandell and Jo Ann Yarbrough.



**Anniversary Recognized**

Mrs. Gary Hammett, manager of Sears-Roebuck & Company was honored with a small reception Friday morning hosted by her employees. Mrs. Hammett will be celebrating her 15 years of service to the company Jan. 18. Presenting her with a 15 year pin is Clinton Smith, District Sales Manager for the company. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

**Read Along With Read**

By BETTY READ  
Adrian Correspondent

The three new kindergarten students will be starting in regular session on Jan. 18 at 8:45 a.m. with their teacher, Katherine Lanham.

**RR**  
We congratulate our boys and girls basketball teams in their win of first and second place in the Claude tournament Jan. 3-5. The boys defeated Stinnett to win the first place trophy. The girls played Borden County to win second place honors.

**RR**  
The cafeteria menu for the coming week includes:

**Breakfast**  
MONDAY — Dry cereal, toast, jelly, juice and milk.  
TUESDAY — Bran muffins, scrambled eggs, honey butter, juice, milk.  
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, fruit, juice, milk.  
THURSDAY — Oatmeal,

toast, butter, juice, peanut butter, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Pancakes with butter and syrup, sausage, juice, milk.

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — Pizza, baked beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake, milk.

**TUESDAY** — Steak fingers, cream gravy, mashed potatoes or rice, green beans, fruit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburgers, cheese slices, pickles, onions, lettuce, fruit cobbler, milk.

**THURSDAY** — Spaghetti and meat sauce, celery sticks, pear halves with cheese, crackers and peanut butter, milk.

**FRIDAY** — Potato soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, chicken salad sandwiches, carrot sticks, applesauce, cookie, milk.

**RR**

The Adrian Senior Adult Matadors met in Houston Hall of the Methodist Church on Jan. 5 for their monthly meeting.

In February, the group will celebrate their second anniversary with a Valentine-theme party.

After the covered dish supper and business meeting, games of dominoes, "42" and "88" were played.

Betty Read, president, open-

ed the business meeting with Naomi Kromer giving the invocation. Cards of sympathy were sent to John Skaggs, Belah Allen, Pauline Speed and a card of cheer signed for Vonda Tillotson of Amarillo.

Those present were Tim Timmons, Belah Allen, Irene Brown, Dora Perry, Millie Maupin, the Rev. D.C. Read and Messrs. and Mmes. Percy Grubkey, Leonard Erwin, Elmer Ayres, George Lotspeich, Charlie Short and Pete Kelly.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2 with all senior citizens welcome to attend.

**RR**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest have entertained guests in their home the past few days. Visiting the couple were her sisters, Evelyn Tarver of Wellington, Sylvia Jackson of Henrietta and Linda Peters of Channing.

**RR**  
The Adrian City Council met in regular session Jan. 7 in the dining room of Peggy's Cafe. Mayor Bob Grubkey presided over the meeting which followed a routine agenda.

**RR**  
The Chick Burney family of Friona visited here this past weekend with her mother, Doris Pinnell.

**COST-OF-LIVING**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — When an executive turns down a transfer one of the major reasons is the high cost of living in the new area, according to a recent survey sponsored by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc.

The executive relocation service firm says 43 percent of 603 firms surveyed reported employees turned down transfer opportunities because of high living costs.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina plans to spend \$5 billion over the next few years to improve public works and road systems.

The Secretariat of Transport and Public Works says almost \$2 billion will go for the immediate repair and renovation of existing sanitary facilities. The remainder will be used to expand services. Some \$250 million is to be spent in 1980 to remodel and maintain provincial road networks.

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**Sale**

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# Mrs. Campbell Unique Homemaker

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Jim Campbell, a candid brunette homemaker and full time mother describes her family as being "cowboys at heart."

"Oh yes," said Mrs. Campbell, "Jim and I both were raised on a ranch, helping with the gathering of eggs, and milking the cows. My children even enjoy going to my father's ranch and participating in the farming chores with their grandmother."

Born in Plainview Aug. 13, 1948, the enterprising mother was raised riding horses, rounding up strays and branding cattle on her father's ranch. Her father was an established of Tulia Livestock and Auction.

The young girl graduated from Tulia High School in 1966 having been active in FHA (Future Homemakers of America). She attended West Texas State University for three years and transferred to Texas Tech University to finish her degree in elementary education due to a young gentlemen she had met.

Receiving her degree in 1970 and acquiring a minor in English the jovial coed married Jim Campbell on June 12, 1970.

The couple first took residence in Raton, N.M. where

she with her degree in hand taught fourth grade in the public schools. After four years the couple packed up their belongings and moved to Springfield, Colo. where Mrs. Campbell continued to teach fourth grade students in the public school system.

The youthful teacher, having the patience needed to teach problem readers taught reading and language arts.

"Children need to sense that you care and believe in them," she stated.

Mrs. Campbell anticipates returning to school and receiving her masters in reading then continuing her teaching career. "Teaching is a labor of love," stated the captivating homemaker.

Her husband, being a "hometown boy" was offered a job in Hereford, so the family now including a son, Jim Bret, moved to Hereford and took residence at 113 Fir. Campbell became manager of American Dusting Company having his degree in entomology.

Finding Hereford easy to get accustomed to, the neighborly homemaker became involved in the Newcomers Club of which she is now serving as president. She is also serving as president of Young Homemakers of Texas.

"I enjoy being a homemaker, decorating the home, taking

care of the family and cooking," stated Mrs. Campbell with a bit of witticism.

Other interests of the attractive homemaker include tile and decorative painting and reading novels. As a family the Campbells enjoy snow skiing, playing "42", and Mrs. Campbell proudly stated, "We're all fans of the Dallas Cowboys."

The devoted homemaker tries to give "quality time" to her children, Jim Bret, age 6, and Kenann, 3.

"I read and play daily with them. I try to listen and answer their questions and I promise them activities that they can plan on during each week," she stated.

"If Jim and I travel, the children to with us. I very seldom leave them with a babysitter," she added.

What does an average day consist of for the young homemaker? Mrs. Campbell explained it this way:

"We all have an early rise. I prepare Jim for kindergarten then fix a large breakfast. After Jim and Jim Bret are off, I do my morning housework and Kenann watches Seesame Street. Then I devote some time to reading to Kenann. I pick Jim Bret up at 11:20 a.m. and come home to prepare lunch, which is usually a large

dinner.

"Then I spend the rest of the afternoon with the children or any other activities I have going. We almost always have supper at 6:30 p.m. and I also fix a large supper. I love to bake and my meals almost always are planned ahead," she added.

Mrs. Campbell with the aid of her two children mows the lawn and trims the hedges. There are times when the three visit the museum or library for entertainment.

In time when both children are in school, Mrs. Campbell hopes to receive her master's degree in reading and continue her career as a teacher, preferring the elementary grades.

The Campbells are member of the Canyon Hills Church of Christ. "Jim and I attended there when we were in college. We have a lot of old friends there and enjoy going," she commented.

How does the three-year resident of Hereford feel about the town?

"Well, it's my first time to live directly inside town. I found it easy to adjust to coming from small towns. I like being around the southern hospitality and the people are appealing to me. But, I still have hopes on moving out to a ranch someday. That's really where I belong," she commented.

## Ann Landers

### Reverse Psychology



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** It was quite obvious from your answer to "Hanging by a Thread and Suffering in Alexandria" that you never have had a brat for a little brother.

The young lady stated she was punished each time the brat started hollering because the little liar said she hit him.

The solution is obvious. The next time the brat starts to holler, she should hit him in the mouth. He will still holler, but at least he won't be lying when he says she hit him. When he gets tired of being hit, he will leave her alone.

This solution will accomplish a number of worthwhile objectives. First and foremost, it will improve her life immeasurably.

Second, it will teach the brat how life works (i.e., if you bother people and bear false witness you tend to get hit in the mouth a lot).

Third, the older sister will have a golden opportunity to show her dimwitted mother (who obviously is hung up on

her son) that the girl has a mind of her own and will no longer tolerate prejudicial treatment--Been There in Texas

**DEAR TEXAS:** Thanks for passing on the results of your personal experience.

While I cannot endorse cracking a kid brother in the mouth, I feel an obligation to share your "solution" with my readers. (Nothing succeeds like success.)

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** In a recent column that dealt with a child-molesting uncle, you said the best sitters for young girls are grandparents, female relatives and friends.

I'm sorry I must disagree with you. My father is the last person I ever would leave my young granddaughter with. I came to this conclusion after having been told by my daughters what happened to THEM when they were alone with "Grandpa."

My father is 80, and I have heard stories that indicate he is still pursuing this unspeakable form of "entertainment." So please don't give blanket

counsel on anything. You never know.--Candian Reader

**DEAR READER:** How right you are. All generalizations are faulty--even this one. I hope you will have the courage to warn all members of your family about the problem. Please do it for the sake of the little ones.

(P.S. Dear Readers: Don't write and ask why I didn't suggest counseling or calling the police. A man that age is not about to accept counseling and I simply couldn't advise a woman to put her 80-year-old father in the slammer.)

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Please settle an argument about a small thing. It has gotten completely out of hand.

My husband always leaves the skin of the baked potato. I

read recently that the skin is the most nourishing part. My husband called me "crazy." I told Mr. Know-It-All I would write to you for proof, he said, "If you give Ann Landers our name, I will let you have it right in the mush."

I told him I was afraid if I didn't give you a name you wouldn't use the letter in your column. He said, "This subject is a lot more sensible than how to hang toilet paper. Take a chance."

So, Ann, please print my answer. I really need help with this.--Spud-Dud In Hot Water

**DEAR DUD:** The skin is just as nourishing as the potato. Tell the doll if he doesn't want to eat it, you will. Then go ahead and do it.



**Man's inhumanity could have overwhelmed us ages ago...**

**...but those who cared, resisted.**

Today's victims are unborn babies--the most helpless victims in all of history, unable to prevent their own destruction. Help us protect their inalienable right to life. Join us. Let your humanity shine!

**JOIN RIGHT TO LIFE.**

**Father Nathaniel Council  
2778  
Knights of Columbus**

## Women's Organization Discusses Donation

A donation to the Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco Memorial Fund was voted and passed Thursday by the St. Anthony's Women's Organization during their regular monthly meeting.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Claudia Smith, Adeline Loerwald, Lorett Urbanczyk and Vickie Valdez.

During the business session, gratitude was extended by Clara Reinart to the members who helped with the New Year's Ball and to everyone who attended to make it a success.

Recognized as special guests for the evening were Susie Dolle of Canyon and Lisa Blakely of Hereford.

Brother John Mazzei presented an informative talk about his recent work in Brazil. He spoke of the conditions of the country, government and gave a brief background of the church. He explained how involved and outspoken the church is in helping the repressed. He also stated that the Church's main works are in parish, missionary and ecumenical.

An announcement followed concerning the February meeting which is to be a covered dish supper with husbands as guests.

Approximately 25 members were present.



**BRENDA CAMPBELL**  
...with children Kenann and Jim Bret preparing evening meal.



The earth suffers a million earthquakes a year, but about ten big ones cause damage.

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Czechoslovakia was proclaimed an independent republic in 1918. In 1755, a massive earthquake killed 60,000 persons in Lisbon.

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**STAIRWAY TO FASHION'S I/2 off Clearance Sale**



**Stairway to Fashion Hereford, Texas**

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# WE'RE OPEN

**...to a Whole New Look!**

**We're proud of our new addition and anxious to show it off.**

**We invite you to come in and shop our expanded ladies and children's department. Our selections of new spring tops and pants by Lady Wrangler and Ditto are styled just for you!**

**Guys, our boots are now on open display in order to serve you better.**

**Come in this week and enjoy our new store.**

## Stretch 'N Sew Classes Offered

Stretch 'n Sew Sewing classes will be offered to the general public beginning Thursday Jan. 24. Classes will be held in the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op Medallion Room on East 1st Street.

The five-week course will feature several of the new styles in clothes plus a T-shirt and cardigan-pullover pattern.

Night classes will begin at 7

p.m. with the possibility of a daytime class forming. Fee for the course is \$25.

Interested persons may mail their checks (payable to Stretch 'n Sew) to P.O. Box 1875. Also, one needs to enclose their telephone number and the class time they prefer to attend if other classes can be scheduled.

For further information, one can call 364-3201.

## Gratitude Expressed To Sweet 'n' Fancy

Letters of thanks were received from Betty Henson and Alice Koenig during a business meeting Thursday morning of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club at the Community Center. Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Koenig were recently honored by the club with gifts of handmade quilts.

Club president Margaret Gamez called the meeting to order. The treasurer's report was presented and a reminder issued that Sherry Bowers and

Yolanda Guerrero will be responsible for King's manor birthday cakes this month.

It was agreed that during each meeting, time will be set aside for the discussion of difficulties with various cake decorating procedures.

Katny Holmes presented the program, a demonstration of cake screening techniques.

Eighteen members were in attendance at the meeting.



### Employees Recognized

Jerry Bonner, left, was recognized Friday afternoon during a luncheon at Deaf Smith General Hospital as being the "Employee of the Year." She served as "Employee of the Month" in October. Mrs. Bonner was presented with a plaque from hospital employees and a corsage from Park Ave. Florist. Also recognized during the luncheon was Ruth Tarr, far right. She was honored as being the "Employee of the Month." She is the mother of

four and has been employed with the hospital since September of 1970 in the business office. Mrs. Tarr has also been chief bookkeeper since August of 1974. She received a corsage from Park Ave. Florist and a \$25 check from the hospital employees. Hospital administrator, Jim Bullard, presented both women with their corsages. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Gen. Charles de Gaulle was elected interim president of the French provisional government in 1945.

## Ecumenical Preacher To Lead Program Here

A two-day spiritual renewal emphasis program begins with morning worship services today at First Christian Church, where Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, noted theologian, will be speaking.

The public is invited to attend the series of programs, scheduled at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The invitation has been extended by the church pastor, the Rev. Mack McCarter.

An eighth generation Quaker, Dr. Trueblood has preached in churches of all denominations and has lectured in classrooms and in public platforms. He conducted President Hoover's memorial service and was a member of President Eisenhower's administration. He has been described as "one of the greatest interpreters of the Christian faith."

Dr. Trueblood is the author of more than 30 books on various religious subjects, philosophy, theology, and a major work on the spiritual character of

Abraham Lincoln. He has also released his autobiography, "While It Is Day."

Dr. Trueblood is the founder and president of Yokefellows, International. He holds honorary doctorates from 12 institutions in nine states. He is a graduate of William Penn College, Harvard University and John Hopkins University.

He is now retired from the philosophy professorship at Earlham College but retains the distinction as professor-at-

large. Past honors bestowed on the theologian include the Christian Service Award in 1952, being named Churchman of the Year in 1961, membership in the Indiana Academy since 1971 and the Upper Room Citation in 1974.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Trueblood resides in Richmond, Ind. with his wife, Virginia. The couple has four sons, two daughters and 15 grandchildren.

## Bridge Tourney Set For Saturday Night

Hereford Senior Citizens Association will sponsor a bridge tournament beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St.

The public is invited to attend the tourney, which will include

contact bridge. A \$2 donation will be asked at the door. Individuals are asked to use the west entrance.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners and refreshments will be served. Chairman of the event is Claudia Rountree.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Where has the time gone?

In December of 1975, President Ford signed a bill into law which will bring the international metric system to this country by 1983.

Can you believe I've only got three more years left to convert and I haven't spoken a word of metric yet?

It's not that I'm stubborn or stupid. It's just that I cannot bring myself to think that large. This country has always put great stock in small feet, small waists, compact cars, short distances, and minute portions.

How do you think I'm going to feel renewing my driver's license when I report that my height is 1.52 meters and I weigh 286.0 kilograms? Why, it'll be all over town by noon.

That's why I've made a decision. At my age, I'm not going to waste time committing an entire metric system to memory. Instead, I made a list of the most used phrases in my vocabulary, converting words of measurement into metrics. You're welcome to use them.

To my neighbor: "Mayva, can I borrow 236 milliliters (1 cup) of flour/sugar/gin/cocanut/rice/butter/etc?"

To the police: "But, officer, I was only going 85 kilometers an hour." (55 mph.)

To anyone: "I hear it's going to be 30 degrees Celsius tomorrow. Wanna play tennis?"

To Weight Watchers: "All I had was 255 grams of candy (nine ounces). Is it a crime to taste something?"

To teenagers borrowing my car: "If you only went to the library, how come you used up 30 liters (eight gallons) of gas?"

To the butcher: "Don't tell me you can't get a one-kilogram rump and not have it tender!" (2,205 pounds.)

Loudly in the lingerie department: "Do you have any size 148 bras on sale?"

When I told my husband of my plan to memorize as much metric as I needed to get by, he was pleased. "As I've always said," he smiled, "30 milliliters of prevention is worth .454 kilograms of cure."

Boy, I'm glad it's not something I've always said.

## Meet Your Educator

The first year of teaching experience for Donna Jean Toler is being gained in the EMR classroom at Shirley Elementary.

Donna believes that every child has a right to an education and should be given the opportunity to learn.

Donna attended Fort Knox High in Kentucky and Ansbach American High in Germany. She then went to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas but received a Bachelor of Science Degree from W.T.S.U. in Canyon.

Professional organizations to which Donna belongs includes T.S.T.A., N.E.A., T.C.T.A., Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Chi. She is also a member of Second Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Hobbies for Donna are baseball, sewing and reading.



DONNA TOLER

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Edith Auslam, Vickie Baros, Juanita Bennett, Sylvia Bilerio, David Boyd, Helen Bridges, Paulene Cardinal.

Petra Cordova, Annie Cummings, Cornelius Drerup, Lula Elam, Mary Gonzales, Rose Gullidge, Margaret Hall, Inf. Boy Hall, Trixie Hampton, Nellie Israel, Hettie Jackson,

Joann Josephson, Lynn Kester, Sam Killough, Barbara Logan, Lola Landers, Mary Maddox.

Nona Martin, Ron Murray, Carlos Ruiz, Tonie Shore, Inf. Girl Shore, Angie Silerio, Will Stahl, Sybil Steffens, Arthur Stokes.

Virginia Taylor, Edna Thompson, Guadalupe Ureste, Hattie Jones, Joyce Shelton, Anna Garcia.

The Irish are the world's greatest tea drinkers, according to the United Nations' "Statistical Yearbook." It says that during the period 1975-77 each Irishman annually consumed some 3,993 grams. The English were second with 3,457 grams and each New Zealander used 2,518 grams. The United States was far down the list with 381 grams per person. The Chinese did not report.



Happy Anniversary From the Kids

**1/2 off**  
Shoes, Pants, Blouses,  
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I group miscellaneous less than 1/2 price

**pants cage**

Only the best...

Sugarland Mall

# Gaston's JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SUGARLAND MALL

MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE!

<b>LADIES DEPARTMENT</b>	
JR. SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES	1/3 OFF
Rack of LADIES SPORTSWEAR	1/3 OFF
Rack of LADIES SPORTSWEAR	1/2 OFF
Rack of DRESSES	1/3 OFF
Rack of DRESSES	1/2 OFF
Rack of DRESSES	1/2 OF 1/2 OFF
ROBES	1/3 OFF
COATS	20% OFF

<b>MEN'S DEPARTMENT</b>	
1 Group SUITS	<b>1/2</b>
1 Group SPORT COATS	
1 Group SWEATERS	
1 Group SHIRTS	
Yong Men's Angel Flight SLACKS, COATS & VEST	Price
1 Group DRESS SHIRTS	Now \$700
Value to '1600	
Boy's SHIRTS	<b>1/2</b> Price
Boy's Winter COATS	
<b>OTHER MERCHANDISE GREATLY REDUCED</b>	

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Natividad Casarez are the parents of a son, Christopher Alex Casarez born Jan. 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis Hamilton are the parents of a son, Jeff Evert Hamilton born Jan. 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Perez are the parents of a daughter, Elba Perez born Jan.

7. She weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith Shore are the parents of a daughter, Antonia Jean Shore born Jan. 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neal Wilson are the parents of a daughter, Angela Annette Wilson born Jan. 8. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.



Fossil ivory—much of it the tusks of mammoths—has been discovered in near-perfect condition in Siberia, Alaska, Colombia, and other regions.

The first hamburger as we know it was served at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904.

C.W. Post first called his breakfast cereal Elijah's Manna, before changing the name to Post Toasties.

**FALL AND WINTER SALE!**

**1/2 OFF**

- Gowns
- Shoes
- Robes
- Handbags
- Pajamas
- Socks
- Panties
- Maternity Wear
- Bras
- Hose

—Sugarland Mall— **ETCetera**

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

POISE  
**Kester's**  
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

# State YHT Convention Discussed by Chapter

Final plans for the state convention of Young Homemakers of Texas, to be held Feb. 1 and 2 in Dallas, were discussed by members of the local YHT Chapter during a business meeting Tuesday evening. The group convened in the studio of Carol Gerke, who presented a program on toile painting.

Delegates scheduled to attend the state convention are Brenda Campbell, Marilyn Culpepper, Shirley Carlson, Gail Blain and chapter advisor Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.

In other business, Mrs. Culpepper reported that sales of YHT cookbooks had been quite

successful with 450 of the 500 books on hand already sold. Also, the date of the annual awards banquet was set on Feb. 9 at the Community Center. The distinguished service award and Outstanding Young Homemakers award will be presented at this time.

Karen Smith was appointed to serve as chairman of a pattern exchange program to be coordinated through the County Library. Patterns for clothing and crafts may be donated to the library to be shared with the community on the same loaning basis as books and periodicals.

Presiding during the meeting

was Brenda Campbell. A brief devotional was presented by Mrs. Carlson.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Campbell and Deana Beames.

A new member, Nancy Denton, was welcomed. Attending as guests were Charla Schlabs and Ann Reiter.

Members present included Bobbi Patzig, Nelva Swopes, Karen Smith, Diane Pierce, Becky Walls, Mrs. Culpepper, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Blain, Linda Goss, Mrs. Beames, Little Sister Beth O'Con and Mrs. Burelsmith.

## Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



Having written at length (in my column of December second) about the celebrated violinist Yehudi Menuhin, I am happy to have further news of him.

There appeared on December second in the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe an AP news item from Peking under the banner "Violinist Menuhin Plays in China." Before an audience of 2500 in the Red Tower Theater, Saturday night, the 63-year-old master played Mozart's "Concerto in A Major" and Brahms' "Concerto in D Major". As an encore, he performed Bach's "Double Violin Concerto" with Chinese violinist Zheng Rongguo, 38.

Like Menuhin, the Chinese artist had made his debut at the age of seven! Menuhin also conducted the Chinese Central Philharmonic Symphony. During his 12-day stay in that city, he will conduct classes and give lectures to Chinese musicians.

presented in his honor that night. "The Cowboy Ballet" from "Rodeo", danced by the able and colorful troupe, and "The Dodger" (The preacher is a dodger... we're all dodgers (cheaters) ..."), sung by the great William Warfield with Leonard Bertstein conducting the National Symphony Orchestra.

Martha Graham, 85, is indeed the Dame of the Dance; her influence in the world of dance is indisputable. In her honor, gifted dancers performed the impressive "Give Me My Robe" art form from Barber's "Anthony and Cleopatra." The superb voice of Leontyne Price, a Metropolitan Opera great, wove a golden web of emotions as it created the strangely weird and hauntingly beautiful accompaniment, "Give Me My Robe"...

One sad note - composer Richard Rodgers died during the Christmas Season at the age of 77. "South Pacific", "The King and I", "Pal Joey", "Oklahoma!" and "With a Song in My Heart" are among many of the works constituting his legacy to America and the world. His favorite of all his music was the ballad "The Sweetest Sound I'll Ever Hear". (I'm not sure of this title and I hope I am accurate in repeating its closing phrases - so appropriate at his death: "The sweetest words I'll ever know are waiting somewhere for me"...)

# Riders Club Launches 1980 Business Year

A new slate of officers assumed their duties for 1980 Thursday evening during the monthly business meeting of Hereford Riders Club at the Community Center.

Travis Shields, ending his term as president, called the meeting to order and reported that he had met with the steering committee for the upcoming All-Girl Rodeo to make plans for the event.

Shields introduced the club officers for 1980. They are Angel Gomez, president; Buddy Edwards, vice president; Terri Johnson, secretary; and Marie Sears, treasurer. These individual assumed office following the introduction.

Mrs. Sears presented a plaque to Shields in appreciation for his service as president during the past year.

New directors for the year are Bud Thomas, Buddy Edwards, Leon Bone and Angel Gomez.

Shields was re-elected to the board. These directors will serve with Terry Johnson and Jerry Tisdale.

The club president asked the following individuals to continue serving in the same capacities as last year: Tom Hargrave in charge of stalls; Leon Bone in charge of the arena; and Travis Shields in charge of the public address system.

Part of the club's standing committees were appointed with Marie Sears, Oleta Tisdale and Linda Shipp named to the telephone committee. Appointed to the steering committee were Buddy Edwards and Tom Cunningham. Other committee vacancies will be filled at the February meeting.

Jerry Tisdale and Bud Thomas were selected to serve as delegates to the Range Association and Shields was named as delegate to the United Association with Carlton Ri-

chardson to serve as alternate. The first meeting of the United Association will be Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in Southwestern Public Service on Bell Avenue in Amarillo.

Re-elected as junior sponsors for 1980 were Jerry Tisdale and Bud Thomas. Also, the club discussed service projects for the coming year and agreed to devote one day each month to improvements on the clubhouse and concession stand.

Annual dues are now being collected from club members and new memberships are welcomed. To participate in Playdays for children and adults, a family membership costs \$33 per year. To participate in club activities only, a family membership is valued at \$25. Interested persons are invited to contact any board member for an application form.

## Kings Manor News

WESTGATE NEWS  
By Helen Kirkeby

This Christmas season was indeed a merry occasion for Westgate residents, as the month was filled with caroling and fellowship by numerous groups who so willingly donated their time and efforts to stop by and spread a bit of Holiday cheer. A sincere thank you is expressed by the residents to all of you who came to visit. We look forward to seeing you again during 1980.

The birthday party for December was served by members of the Womens Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church. Hosting the occasion were Grace Conington, Lillian Lookingbill, Della Stagner, Donnie Owen, Jewell Smith, Alice Cristman, Leta Curtsinger and Leatrus Clark. The honorees were Cora Danforth, Arthur Brock, Edna Doak and Burney Shell. Cake and ice cream were served and enjoyed by all.

A favorite activity is our bingo parties held twice each month. The volunteers for these two occasions were Nancy Duncan, Novella Hewitt, Elizabeth Hellman, Lois Ethridge, her granddaughter, Twila Ritter and Belle Hromas. Volunteer newspaper readers were Lottie Wertenberger, Byron Terrell, Eleanor Hudspeth and Oneita Davidson.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of the First Christian Church, gave us an inspiring Bible message for this month. The musical programs were brought to us by the Quartet -- Eunice and Cecil Boyer, J.B. Noland, and Homer Garrison--Paula Eubanks, Nina Frances McMeans, Janelle Clements and her son Randy who is spending the holidays with his parents. Randy, attending the University of Missouri, so graciously offered to come out and sing for the residents and we all enjoyed his program. The craft and sewing volunteers were, Jean Holden, Nancy Duncan, Clara Trowbridge and Marguerite Cole. The film for the month was brought to us through the courtesy of the Library and shown by Lurline Cawthon.

We must not forget to mention the numerous groups who brought their Christmas programs to us. Among these were carolers from various churches within the Hereford area. Bluebirds, 4-H and Campfire youngsters with their leaders. To all of you we wish to express a heartfelt thank-you for remembering our home.

Thanks to the King's Manor Auxiliary members, LaVerne Shultz and Helen Barber for their time spent with the holiday decorating. We appreciate it ladies.

The highlight of the month was our annual Christmas party. The halls were filled with friends and relatives of their loved ones. Assisting in passing out gifts to all the

residents were, Beth Anderson, Renee Latham, Dana Cabbiness and Regina Bryan. King's Manor Auxiliary furnished the refreshments and those assisting in serving the goodies and punch were Nancy Duncan; Marguerite Cole, Beverly Paetzold and Margaret Ann Durham. Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by the Quartet. Last, but not least was a visit by Santa Claus, who came with his bag filled with goodies and his hovial Ho-Ho-Ho to all.

A very sincere "Thanks" comes from all the residents to the Hereford State and First National Banks for their generosity in remembering them during this holiday

### J.P. Walker Completes Initial Delta Training

Joseph Patrick Walker has completed the initial training at Delat Air Lines' training school at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the airline's Boston pilot base as a second officer.

Walker is a 1973 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy and a veteran of the United States Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Howard Walker of Hereford Texas.

season. We do so appreciate your thoughtfulness.

New residents at our facility this month are, Edith Auslam, A.T. Jones and Mary Benson.

Before closing, may I again express my appreciation to all who assisted in our recent bazaar and bake sale. Bernice and I wish to say thank you for helping to make it such an outstanding success.

The residents and staff of Westgate would like at this time to take the opportunity to wish all of you a Blessed and Prosperous New Year. May peace and happiness be with you throughout the year.



JOSEPH PATRICK WALKER

The Orkney and Shetland Islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.

### MUSHROOM SPINACH AND RICE CASSEROLE

1 pound fresh mushrooms  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided  
2-3/4 cups slightly undercooked brown rice (3/4 cup uncooked)  
1/2 pound fresh spinach, coarsely chopped  
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
4 eggs, lightly beaten  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs

Grease a 9-inch pie pan. Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 5-1/2 cups). In a large skillet melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add mushrooms; saute until golden, 5 minutes, set aside. Preheat oven to 350 F. In a large bowl combine rice, spinach, cheese, eggs, salt, black pepper and reserved mushrooms; mix thoroughly. Spoon into prepared pan. In a small saucepan melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter; add bread crumbs; mix well. Sprinkle over mushroom and spinach mixture. Bake, uncovered, until firm, about 30 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve as a main dish. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

Aaron Copland, 77, is one of America's most distinguished and best loved composers. He possesses the ability to capture, in music, the spirit of the land and the essence of the character of the American people. In his precise and concise approach to the matter, in his candid and crisp treatment of his themes, in his lively tempos and intricate rhythmic patterns, he has preserved for us, through his clear and carefully worked motifs, our way of life.

No better example of his skill can be found than in the contrasting "Louisiana Hayride" and two compositions

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# VALENTINE LOVE TOTE

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With any Hallmark Valentine purchase of \$300 or more

Here's a great way to carry a little love around! And this big 14" by 14" canvas tote is perfect for year-round use! Hurry. Supply limited.

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REGULAR PRICES \$77<sup>99</sup> to \$28<sup>99</sup>

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HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD.

Our sizes won't last long at these prices.

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In Sugarland Mall

Dr. Milton Adams  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
335 Miles  
Phone 364-2255

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

## Hall-iday Ball Approaching

"The Caisons" will perform Friday night for the first National Cowgirl Hall of Fame "Hall-iday Benefit Ball" from 8 p.m.-12 midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Residents who have not yet purchased their tickets for the fund-raising event are urged to do so by contacting Patsy Patrick at 364-6893, Cissy Wagner at 364-6475 or the Hall of Fame, 364-5252. The \$15 price for each ticket is tax-deductible and proceeds will go directly to the operating expenses of the Hall of Fame.

Theme of the first-time event will be "Rhinestone Roundup" with guests asked to attend in flashy Western costume. Cash prizes of \$25 each will be awarded to the best-dressed "Rhinestone Cowboy" and "Rhinestone Cowgirl." Although it is hoped that all attending will follow the costume theme, guests arriving in formal attire will not be turned away.

Beginning with a Grand March, the dance will include several special steps, such as Ladies' Choice, Virginia Reel, Tag and others. Dance music will be performed by "The

Caisons," featuring Sandy Caison Walden, vocalist, Dee Anne Caison, organist, and Rodney Caison, drummer.

Western paintings and bronze sculptures will be sold to the highest bidders in a silent auction during the Hall-iday Ball. Artwork has been donated by Keith Avery, Dr. Clarence Kincaid and Kenneth Wyatt. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served throughout the evening.

The Hall-iday Ball is being organized by the following steering committee members: Jeanette Case, Roberta Caviness, Ruth Newsom, Sunny Lemons, Patsy McGinty, Betty Rudder, Thelma Marsh, Angel Stubblefield, Pat Hill and Margaret Formby.

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" was published in 1830. It was written by the American woman of letters, Sarah Josepha Hale.

The word candidate — originally signifying any person clothed in white — stems from the same Latin root as the term candid.



If it has to, a chicken can run at about nine miles an hour over a short distance.

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**HBO Presents Diana Ross**

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Dick Cavett is your guide through the unforgettable 40's—the sound of Glen Miller, the swing of Joe DiMaggio, The A Bomb and the Baby Boom. With newsreels, photos and films—many never seen before. An HBO exclusive.

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Catch the latest on the greatest as HBO visits **Bob Hope, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Peter Falk**. Plus, take a spin around L.A.'s hottest new roller disco where anything goes and everyone shows. An HBO exclusive.

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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

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

Sunday, January 13, 1980—Page 9C



# Grainmen Hope Commodities Have Bottomed Out After Embargo's Historical Market Disruption

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

It was a history making week on the American farm scene, but it was the type of history the nation's farmers would as soon not see made.

President Carter's announcement of an embargo on 17 million tons of grain originally destined for export to the Soviet Union stunned the agriculture industry and locked down the nation's grain futures trade from Jan. 4 through last Wednesday.

The boards at local elevators went blank Jan. 4 and remained that way until late Thursday.

The president's televised announcement of the embargo prompted a drop of 40 cents per hundredweight in the local cash price of corn from the closing price of \$5 per cwt. on Jan. 4 to the figure finally posted by local elevators on Thursday.

Wheat, the hardest hit commodity in the embargo, toppled over 50 cents per bushel on the cash market locally before

bids were posted again, and grain sorghum dropped 35 cents per hundredweight.

In addition, the presidential announcement prompted the first grain trade shutdown in the nation's history and sent shock waves reverberating throughout the grain industry and into the heart of the nation's farmlands.

When trading resumed on boards of trade in Chicago and Kansas City on Wednesday, grain futures plummeted the limit within the first few seconds after the market opened.

The embargo prompted quick reaction from the farmlands.

Farmers indicated they could understand and would support moves to counter the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, but only if they were not the only faction singled out to make the sacrifices called for in national policy.

Commented one local commodity representative: "This is an American crisis, not just a farm crisis."

The administration announced measures aimed at serving as "shock absorbers" to cushion American farmers from the effects of the embargo, but the measures were labeled by most farm observers as "insufficient and ineffectual."

Now, with the embargo just over a week old, grain industry spokesmen are warning against panic selling of grain, in order to give the grain industry a better chance of recovering, and for the most part, that warning is being heeded.

Market observers were surprised Thursday when in only the second day of grain futures trading since the shutdown, corn and wheat failed to close down the limit, and in fact, regained some of their losses from a plunge early in the day.

That was hailed as an indication that perhaps the bottom had been reached, and brisk trade on the futures market early in the day on Friday gave room for a bit more optimism in that respect.

Fred Bruegel Jr. of Bruegel & Sons

Association, the Texas Wheat Producers Association, the American Agriculture Movement, Texas Farmers Union and numerous other groups bombarded Washington with proposals in the wake of the embargo.

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the TCGA was in Washington on Friday to speak with the secretary of state, secretary of defense and the secretary of agriculture concerning the effects of the situations in Iran and Afghanistan on the

producers had supports raised from \$2.35 per bushel to \$2.50 per bushel and corn supports were hiked from \$2 to \$2.10 per bushel.

Area commodity group spokesmen wrote off those hikes as "tokenism," calling for supports to be hiked to at least the price level which commodities had reached just prior to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Bruegel pointed out that the announcement of the embargo came as a surprise to him.

"The president had said as early as Friday morning (Jan. 4) that there would be no embargo. He changed all that on that night," stated Bruegel.

"We've had embargoes under the past two administrations and they didn't work. They don't raise prices to the farmers or lower them to the consumer, and the farmer and the grain industry ultimately pay the price," he added.

Joe Artho of Hereford Grain

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Joe Artho of Hereford Grain

Corporation was also hopeful that the shock effects of the embargo are easing and that grain markets have bottomed out.

"Prices were rallying fairly well on the futures market Friday morning, and I sure hope we've dropped as far as we're going to," stated Artho.

Artho pointed out that the word embargo "burns the ears" of area grainmen.

"I feel the current embargo will do a lot more harm to the American farmer than it will to the Soviets," Artho commented.

"This embargo had a lot more immediate impact than the one we saw after the big Russian grain deal back in 1973-74. We ended up in bad shape that time too though, it just took several weeks instead of a few days," he continued.

Grainmen and market observers are hoping for more normal activity in the futures markets and on a local cash basis when trade resumes tomorrow.

# Proposals for Countering Embargo Are Numerous

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Virtually every farm organization and commodity association had an idea of just what needed to be done to correct the problems that came with the embargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union during the past week.

Most proposals centered around reductions in acreage and increases in loan rates.

Spokesmen for groups including the Texas, Corn Growers

Association, the Texas Wheat Producers Association, the American Agriculture Movement, Texas Farmers Union and numerous other groups bombarded Washington with proposals in the wake of the embargo.

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the TCGA was in Washington on Friday to speak with the secretary of state, secretary of defense and the secretary of agriculture concerning the effects of the situations in Iran and Afghanistan on the

American farmer.

King's visit to Washington is to be followed by a similar visit by Jerome Friemel on Tuesday, and in addition to speaking on behalf of grain farmers, Friemel will be seeking grants or other funding to get alcohol production plants under construction in the Panhandle region.

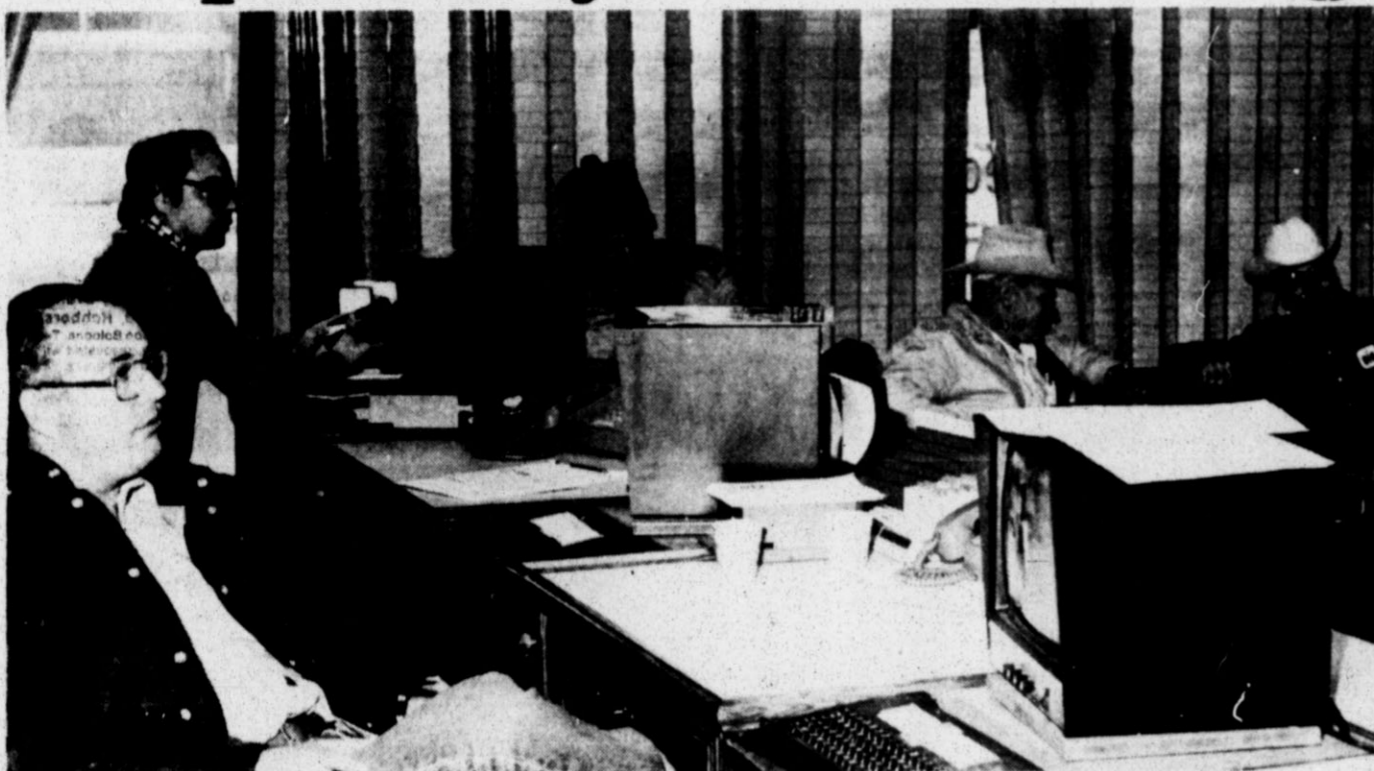
In other action, 19th Congressional District Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock made five proposals during the past week aimed at offsetting the effects of the

embargo and quickly passed them along to the President and the secretary of agriculture urging their immediate adoption.

Hance's proposals were headed with a note urging the enactment of the 90 percent parity provisions of the 1977 farm act.

Among other steps proposed were:

-Increasing the farmer held grain reserve by at least 17 (See EMBARGO, Page 10-C)



Sweating Out The Futures

Troy Don Moore and Steve McWhorter man their terminals at Ray E. Friedman & Co. here Friday morning as a gathering of farmers watch the "big board" at the firm, keeping track of activities in wheat and corn futures. It was a wild and brief

week of commodity futures trading with grain futures transactions shut down until Wednesday, when wheat and corn toppled the limit in the wake of the Russian grain embargo. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Spending on farm inputs will rise 11 percent in 1980, after a 16 percent increase in 1979, predict U.S. Department of Agriculture economists.

## CARTHEL Real Estate

1 section, good water with 1 big center pivot, excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway.

1 1/2 sections, three nice homes, lots of underground tile. 1-8" well; 4-6" wells on highway. \$500 per acre.

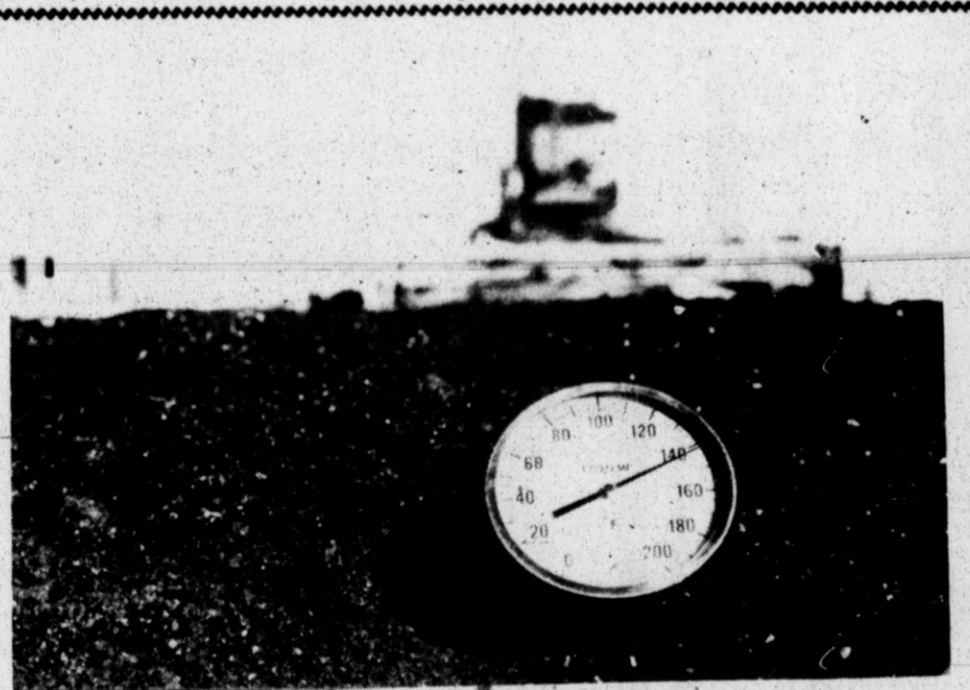
1/2 section, 4-6 inch wells, good home and barn. Only \$650 per acre.

Neg operation near Hereford. Fully Equipped.

East of Dumas. 1/2 section. Good 8" well. Level on pavement. \$50 an acre.

1 Section, 5 wells, 2 center pivots on Hwy close to Hereford. \$650 acre.

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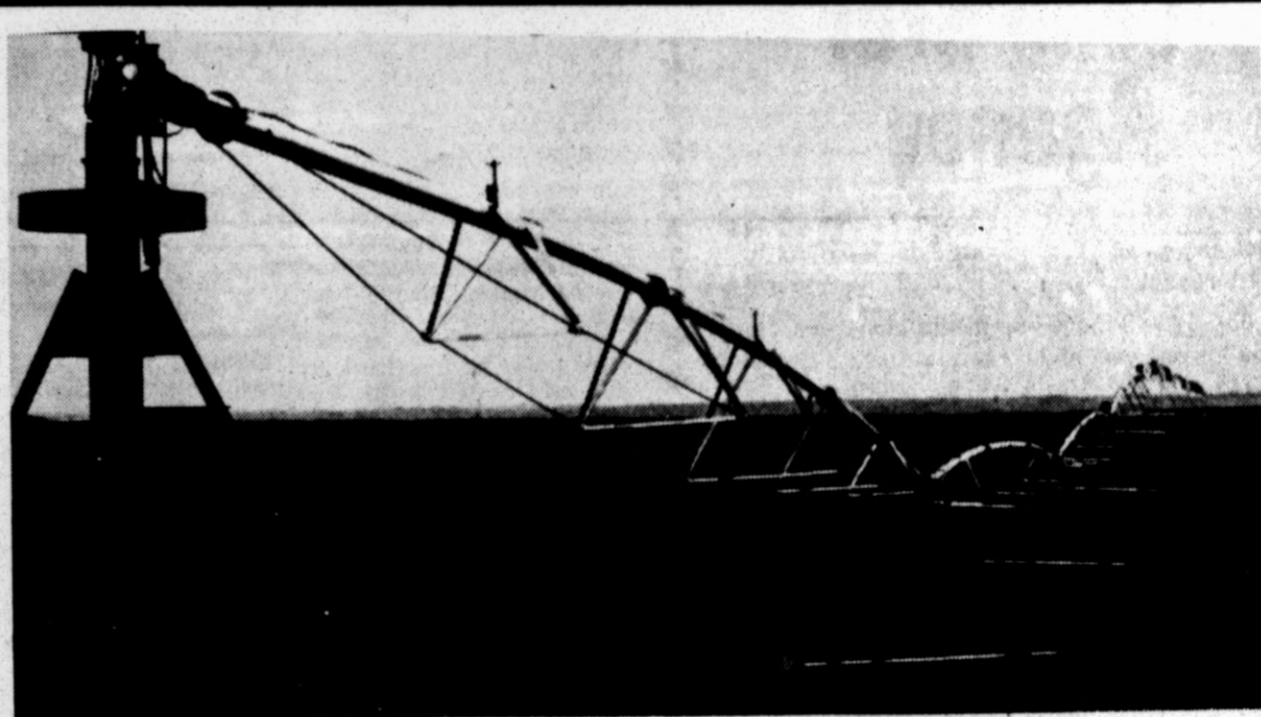


## WHAT'S COOKING?

This is a fermenting compost pile actually cooking in its own juices. The microbes are breaking down the raw materials and building the elements into new compounds, which will later enhance the soil fortunate enough to receive it. Weed seeds and disease organisms are eliminated during the cooking process and odors are consumed into the fertilizers produced.

Compost Corp., Hereford Plant  
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289-5231 - Mobile 364-4741 Unit 3484 - Night 364-7092



## Announcing Reinke's Pick-A-Date Leasing Plan.

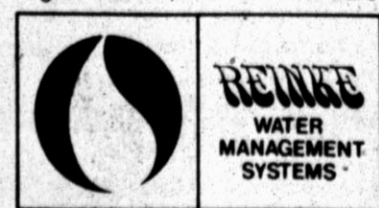
Reinke, a proven leader in center pivot irrigation systems, announces its new Pick-A-Date Leasing Plan. You pick-a-date for your first payment, in October, November, December or January. This will allow you to utilize our Reinke Water Management System® center pivot in raising your crops before it is necessary to make the first payment. Experience increased yields and profitability with a Reinke center pivot.

Stop in today and let us help you pick-a-date to start your leasing program. We're the water professionals. We have the right plan for you.

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# Beet Growers Business Meet, Banquet are Friday, Saturday

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

The annual business meeting and banquet of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association is on tap for Friday and Saturday here.

The business meeting of the association is set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Community Center.

Production problems encountered during the past growing season and comments on the future outlook for sugar production and legislation affecting the sugar industry will be topics for the meeting.

Association members will also elect two directors.

The terms of Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado and Dave Thompson of Friona are expiring, and both men have indicated they will seek re-election.

Also featured during the business meeting will be a report on beet research

conducted at Bushland by Dr. Steve Winter of the Great Plains Research Center.

Following the business meeting, association members will gather Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn for the annual grower banquet.

Featured speaker for the banquet will be Pat Leimbach of Vermilion, Ohio.

Mrs. Leimbach is a farm wife who writes about everyday experiences of the rural woman.

She is the author of the newspaper column "Country Wife" which appears in several farm publications across the nation, and has also written two books, "A Thread of Blue Denim" and "All My Meadows."

Mrs. Leimbach was reared on a fruit farm in Ohio and holds a degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. She did graduate work in French at McGill in Montreal, Canada.

She has been active in capacities in the United Church of Christ, Farm Bureau, American Field Service, American Agri-Women, American Cancer Society and local school affairs.

Highlighting the banquet will be the presentation of the awards for the association's top beet growers for 1979.

Cash prizes are expected to be awarded to the top finishers in recognition of the accomplishment.

An additional award presentation ceremony will involve announcing the winner of the third annual "Man of the Year in Agriculture" award for Deaf Smith County.

The award is to be presented by The Hereford Brand in recognition of achievement in farming and ranching, support and aid to the area's agribusiness industry and participation in community affairs.



PAT LEIMBACH

## --- from Page 9-C Grain Embargo-Countering Proposals Are Numerous

million tons with no interest or storage charge to farmers.

Increasing the loan rate to the level of the market price the week before the Russians invaded Afghanistan, with the release price at 40 percent above the loan.

Keeping the grain trading market closed until these steps are taken.

Allowing farmers to graze out this year's wheat.

Establishing an acreage diversion plan with paid diversion for a 30 percent reduction in acreage based on the loan price paid on a formula of the average yield on NCA times the number of acres.

King made similar proposals in his Friday visit to Washington, and was expressing optimism that a paid diversion plan will be announced by the administration prior to his departure for Washington.

The American Agriculture Movement, at odds with administration policy on agriculture for over two years now, had its own ideas to throw into the ring following the embargo announcement as well.

Marvin Meek of Plainview, national AAM chairman reported that the AAM does not favor the current embargo and its handling by the administration.

"What it's doing is lowering the price of grain, and that's influencing world prices. This results in exporting our cheap food policy into other parts of the world and it gives other nations more opportunity to spend money for additional

armament," claimed Meek.

Jerome Friemel, an AAM supporter and spokesman commented on the primary aim of the movement following the embargo announcement.

"Our primary objective is to get loan levels raised to 90 percent of parity, an idea that was actually designed into the intent of the 1977 farm program and awaits enactment by the administration. They put in a little clause about 'in case of shortage' that they're saying exempts this situation, yet some of those still in Congress who were around when the law was written indicate their intent was for the 90 percent provision to be used in a case such as this, stated Friemel.

"Another question is how the U.S. can be assured that third parties won't buy grain here in the U.S., then turn around and sell it to Russia. The USDA acknowledges this could happen, and their only plan is to attempt to police it," he added.

Friemel reported that the AAM is calling for farmers to be in Washington whenever possible following the re-convening of Congress on Jan. 22.

AAM supporters hope to encourage congress to mandate the administration to raise loan levels on commodities.

Friemel pointed out that House Ag Committee Chairman Tom Foley, who was formerly opposed to hiking the loan levels, has changed his stand in favor of the hikes in the wake of the embargo.

AAM supporters will be

heading for Washington for the third straight year in February, but their tractors will be left behind for the most part this year as they make the trip in trucks, campers and other vehicles fueled with gasoline or alcohol.

The AAM "Paritycade" as it will be known, will roll on Washington seeking economic parity for all farm products and economic stability for Americans as well as calling for development and promotion of the production and use of farm-derived fuel alcohol from renewable sources.

The paritycade is scheduled to depart from this region on Feb. 11, and in the wake of the embargo should have relatively strong farmer support.

### Livestock Fitting Program Set

A program on proper fitting and showing of livestock will be presented by the Hereford FFA tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

The program will help prepare local youngsters for competition in a number of stock shows scheduled over the next two months.

Former FFA members will conduct the program on techniques according to Marcus Phillips, FFA advisor here.

The demonstration is open to all FFA members as well as 4-H members.

## Windbreak Seedlings Available From TFS

LUBBOCK — A limited number of containerized windbreak seedlings are still available from the Texas Forest Service.

Seedlings ordered now will be available for pick-up and planting in March 1980.

These trees are not available for re-sale, nor may they be used for landscaping or ornamental purposes.

These conifer seedlings, grown from seed collected in West Texas and eastern New Mexico, are produced in the State's greenhouse in Lubbock.

Species available include Austrian pine, ponderosa pine and redcedar. These containerized seedlings cost \$1 each and are sold in multiples of 30 seedlings only.

For applications and information on windbreaks, contact the Texas Forest Service, Rt. 3, Box 216, Lubbock, Tx 79401, (806) 746-5801. Applications also are available from county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and Extension agents.

## Sign-Ups Will Begin For ACP-LTA Program

The sign-up period for ACP-LTA long-term conservation agreements will get underway tomorrow for county farmers, and will continue through Jan. 25, according to John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director.

The LTA program involves agreements of from three to five years.

Participants are required to complete a conservation plan which schedules required work to be carried out during the contract period.

The LTA program is similar in nature to the popular Great Plains program administered by the Soil Conservation Service

and widely used by area farmers.

According to Fuston, local producers interested in one of the LTA agreements should first contact the local Soil Conservation Service office prior to coming into the ASCS office to sign up.

The 1979 harvest employed some 5 million American farm workers. The same harvest, before machines, would have taken 31 million people using 61 million horses and mules, according to Sperry New Holland.

Americans spent an estimated \$239 billion on food in 1979. Of that amount, farmers got an estimated \$76 billion, or less than a third.

The farm-to-retail marketing bill for food in the U.S. is estimated at \$163 billion for 1979, up \$19 billion or 13 percent from 1978.

U.S. corn harvested this fall could fill 2 million jumbo hopper cars that would stretch 13 times across the nation.

### And Here We Have . . .

Randy Underwood, SCS agronomist and Ernest McFarland, SCS agriculture engineer explain the functions of a tensiometer, one of the items of equipment included in a mobile field water conservation laboratory which stopped over here Wednesday. This instrument measures soil tension as a means of metering moisture content of the soil. On sandier soils, it is a reliable irrigation indicator, according to the SCS spokesmen. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

## Disaster Loan Workers Make Area Stopovers

Satellite offices of the Small Business Administration are continuing to administer disaster loans in the Deaf Smith, Castro and Oldham county areas due to losses of crops and livestock to adverse weather during the fall and early winter. Long term loans at low interest rates are being offered

in efforts to assist those affected by the weather losses.

Representatives of the SBA are in Hereford each Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the ASCS office here.

The Oldham County ASCS office is the site of visits by SBA officials Friday from 9-11 a.m.

A satellite office is operated by the SBA in Castro County on Fridays from 1-3 p.m. at the First State Bank of Dimmitt.

About 43 percent of the money the U.S. Department of Agriculture spends on animal diseases is spent on a program to eradicate brucellosis.

In 1978, nearly seven million cattle from more than 270,000 U.S. herds were blood-tested for brucellosis, a contagious disease causing abortion in cattle.

About 11.5 percent of the cattle tested for brucellosis in 1934 were found infected. Today, no more than about one half of one percent of U.S. cattle are infected. This disease causes abortion and reduces milk yield in cattle.

Lee Umstead  
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## Lone Star Agency

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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Oh, for an issue in which the good guys wear white, the bad guys wear black, and the gray areas are merely those growing on one's head.

We've had plenty to go gray about the last week or so on the farm scene with an embargo on grain exports to Russia, a shutdown of farm commodities trading for the first time in history, and the tailspin for farm goods in the marketplace once trade was resumed.

Then, there's good old "meany Khomeini" to give the populace in general reason to pull the stopper on the bottle of Grecian formula.

How can you dance with the Russian bear and feed him fresh bread to wolf down as an appetizer when he's having one of your neighbors for lunch?...Literally.

Yet, when you holler for the woodsman to come run off the bear, there's the chance that the head of his axe may fly off the handle and bong you on the cabeza.

And it's not just the heads of state that smart from the lumps either.

So it is with the latest Russian escapade. Bopping the bear to get his attention probably hurt our rural folks a lot more than it did comrade bruin...He's accustomed to seeing red...Now a lot of farm folks are seeing red too...the kind on the wrong side of the ledger sheet.

And then, Khomeini keeps on with his insance tirades about our country and our "nest of spies" and you wish he'd walk under that nest and look up about the time the bald eagle decides to uncork one.

There are some things you can't second guess, and the Russkies are a "shining" example.

They've been using their Mark Eden wonder exercisers all along, and they put up a pretty good front now.

Meanwhile, we've sorta' gone flat, if you'll pardon the expression.

There are areas in which we can match their muscle with little more than pea shooters, and so one of the few alternatives we have available is to at least deny them the peas they think they ought to have to eat off the ends of their bayonets.

But in doing this, it gets mighty tough for a lot of the peapickers here at home, and all of the "bless your little pea-picking hearts" in the world don't make it feel or work any better.

The embargo on grain shipments and subsequent measures adopted to help ease the effects of the move on farmers are mistakes and

woefully ineffective countermeasures from the rural perspective.

Yet, would we in any way stand for feeding the divisions of an army that is crushing Afghanistan in a fashion not unlike that of another agressor we remember as the "paper hanger" Hitler?

We are being shaken at the very roots of our economy by the actions of folks on the other side of the globe, and the world is indeed too small for comfort.

Only time will tell how we weather this one. Everybody more or less knew there was a storm blowing up.

If we can only keep from foundering in the tidal waves.

I was feeling really low about the Iranian situation the other day when I ran across an article that perked me up a bit.

The writing hailed the new sense of unity of purpose among Americans since the transgressions against our fellow citizens in Iran.

And the work went on to point out that although Americans were understandably miffed at the upstarts who seized the embassy, America was showing unparalleled strength through its restraint.

People come first, the state comes second, rather than the all things for the state mode of thinking of the Soviets.

I felt a little stronger myself after reading it, and hopefully, maybe we can feel a little stronger about taking a stand against the Soviets a little farther down the line, when we can see this whole distasteful thing from the perspective of distance.

But there are at least five minutes of every day when I'd like to see us play the 98 pound weakling and feed Khomeini and the Russians a knuckle sandwich.

## G-H Declares Cash Dividend

DALLAS.....The directors of Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc. have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 23 cents per share on the company's common stock. The dividend is payable March 5, 1980 to stockholders of record February 5, 1980, according to John R. Hill, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer. Hill also stated that the board of directors revised the com-

pany's dividend policy to eliminate the requirement that the annual dividend pay out rate would approximate 35% of the net income for the prior two years.

A recent report to the American Meat Institute says electrical stimulation of freshly-slaughtered beef carcasses can increase tenderness about 20 percent.

# Corn Growers Convention, Scheduled for February

By JIM STEIERT

Brand Farm Editor

Area corn growers have two important events pending in February in the form of the annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association and a referendum on an assessment on corn in a seven county area of the Panhandle.

The TCGA convention is scheduled for Feb. 22 at the Castro County Exposition Center in Dimmitt, and during that gathering producers will make final plans for the referendum, to be held Feb. 27.

Directors for the TCGA will

be elected during the convention, and policy concerning the use of corn and other farm products in production of fuel-grade alcohol will also be considered.

The TCGA has also called for the Feb. 27 referendum, which will permit corn producers to vote on an assessment of not more than half a cent per bushel on all corn sold, to be collected at the first point of sale.

Proceeds from the assessment would be used for disease and insect control, research, promotion and education designed to "encourage produc-

tion, marketing and use of Texas corn," according to Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the TCGA.

Funds from the checkoff would be administered by a six member board, to be elected in the Feb. 27 referendum, provided assessments are favored.

Counties to be involved in the voting include Castro, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Bailey, Parmer, Swisher and Hale.

"These counties produce 65 percent of the corn in Texas, and if these seven counties approve a checkoff, other

counties may join them at a later date," King stated.

Balloting in the referendum will take place in the courthouses of the respective counties.

Producers of corn for commercial purposes including farm owners, tenants and sharecroppers will be eligible to vote.

Absentee ballots may be obtained from county Extension Service offices.

Absentee ballots will also be available from the TCGA offices at 105 East Bedford in Dimmitt.

All absentee ballots must be mailed to the TCGA offices before midnight three days prior to the date of the referendum.

## TSA Schedules Meeting

BAY CITY, Tx — Soybean production will be highlighted at the 13th annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association (TSA) here January 25. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Oasis Motel in Bay City with the morning's program to follow.

Cultural practices, weed and insect control and harvesting will be discussed by Dr. John Sij and Dr. Arlen Klosterboer of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Ralph Mave of the USDA/SEA AR in Urbana, Illinois; and Dr. Richard Jensen, agricultural consultant from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Four Texas soybean producers will join the speakers for a panel discussion prior to a noon luncheon sponsored by several agribusinesses from the Bay City area.

Denny Blankenship, director of Market Development for the

American Soybean Association (ASA), will report on overseas market development activities on behalf of United States soybean producers following the luncheon. Roger Atkins, ASA regional manager, will also discuss membership and R.J. Hodges, extension agronomist, Texas A&M University, will announce the winners of the Texas Soybean Yield Contest for 1979. TSA President Tommy

Burnside, Bay City, will preside over the annual business meeting.

Members of the TSA Board of Directors and Soybean Producers Board will meet Thursday, January 24, prior to the TSA annual meeting.

For more information, contact Kaylene Ramsey, Route 2, Plainview, Texas 79072. Or, telephone 806/296-5635.

## Houston Removed From Spot Cotton Listings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it has removed Houston, Texas, from a list of "bona fide spot cotton markets" because its volume of trading was too small. Officials said Thursday that under the U.S. Cotton Futures Act a bona fide spot cotton

market "must trade in enough volume to establish spot price quotations." Houston, they

said, "failed to meet this criterion, reporting a volume of less than 1,500 bales for the past year."

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**320 Acres** - 2 - 8" wells, return system, underground tile, good level SOLD with good water. Priced at \$620.00.

**640 Acres** - seven wells - home - nice barn - well located - \$450,000.00 SOLD with down payments and good terms on balance.

**320 Acres** - two wells, on center pivot sprinkler North-west area, close to pavement. SOLD total price \$220,000.00, wheat crop goes with it. Some owner financing available.

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In Wake of Grain Embargo

# Farmers Union Calls for Remedial Decisions

WACO — Texas farmers Union President Jay Naman says the Administration's decision to purchase grain contracts with the Soviet Union still leaves much doubt about the impact on market prices and that loan rates for wheat, corn and soybeans should be moved to 90 percent of parity in concert with changes in the previously announced grain program.

The state farm leader said the Farmers Union will not be satisfied by government action that merely bails out grain traders for their losses on shipments from the 1979 crop unless it fully protects farmers' prices for the 1980 crop as well, much of which has already been planted, and for the balance of which farmers have already started to make land preparations and fertilizer commitments.

TFU is asking the USDA to reverse an earlier decision that farmers be allowed to plant all

the grain they wish for 1980 harvest by announcing a mandatory setaside of at least 20 percent which includes payments to farmers for diverting productive land or plowing back that which is already planted.

Without such action, TFU fears not only a temporary backlash of the decision to halt Soviet grain shipments but also a depressed market in 1980. Without the diversion payment to lay out grain acreage, many diversified producers could also turn to planting increased acres of alternate crops and thus over-produce those commodities and suppress prices.

In a meeting with USDA officials, National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant called for an immediate increase in loan rates as the only means to avert economic catastrophe in the farm sector. While reiterating the organization's support for 90 percent of

parity loan rates, Dechant stated that the very minimum support level should be set according to average December prices. That would amount to \$3.82 a bushel for wheat, \$2.41 a bushel for corn and \$6.22 a bushel for soybeans.

NFU also called for policies to allow farmers to extend or "reseat" loans or stored grain throughout the slump in the market and also increased shipments in the "food for peace" program, grain which the government buys outright and sends to third-world nations.

In regard to talk that the excess grain could be channeled into production of fuel alcohol for the making of gasohol, Naman criticized the Administration for "dragging their feet over the past two years" and only recently showing limited support for programs to build facilities to produce grain alcohol.

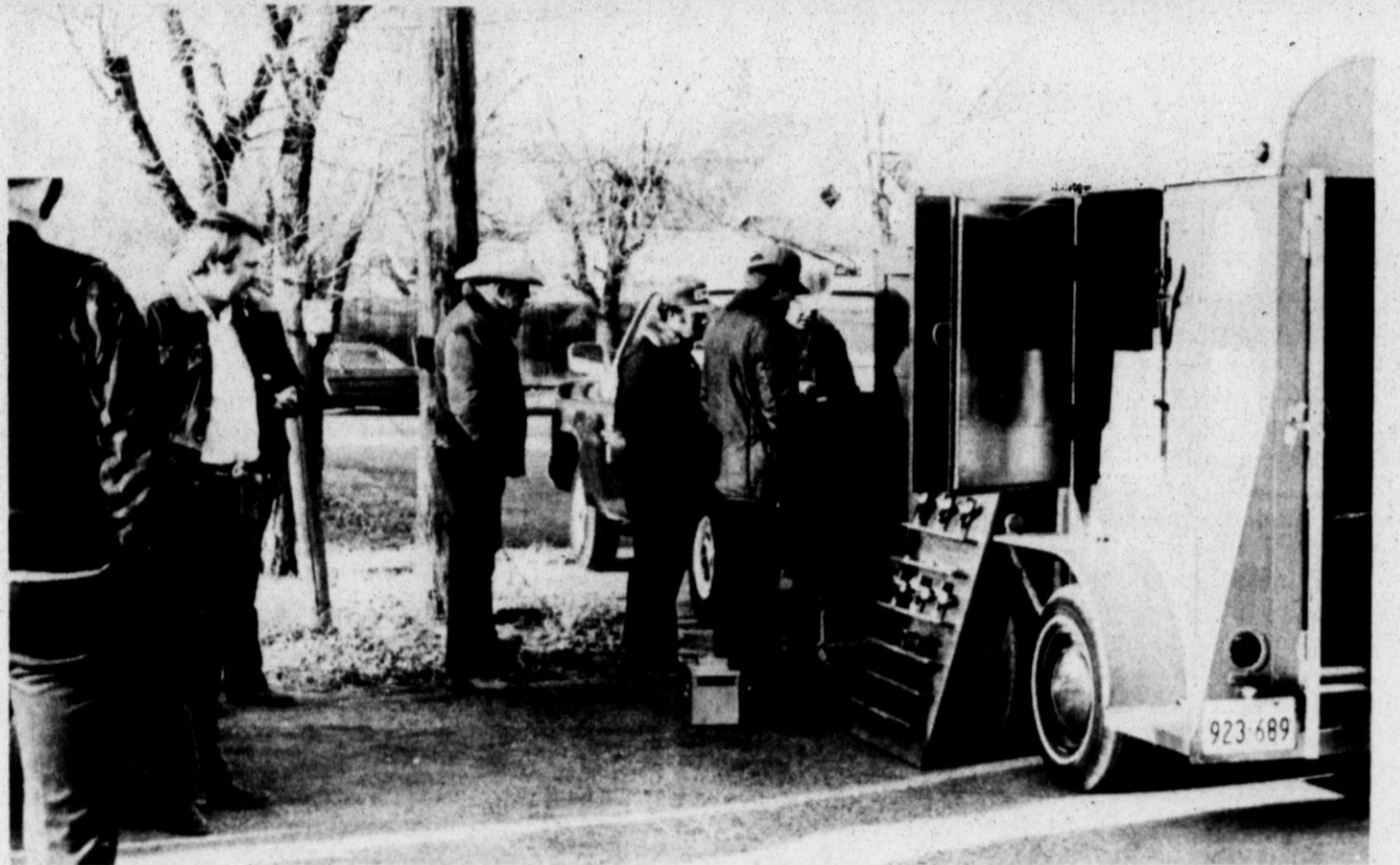
"It would take at least two years to build the facilities to convert this amount of grain to alcohol," said Naman. "Since the Soviet market will probably be a questionable one for years to come, we should obviously get very serious about an alcohol fuels program. But such an idea is no solution to our

immediate needs to deal with the surplus."

Naman continued by saying that there are still many questions yet unanswered about how the government will administer the 1979 grain it will take over.

"Simply buying up contracts is not the end to the dilemma," he said. "When grain goes into a reserve, we must ask at what price it comes back out into markets. The government could certainly use this reserve to keep a ceiling on the market, and judging from past farm policies in the Administration, we're not sure they won't."

"We've stated before that we understand and are sympathetic with the President's intentions in taking this action, although we question the impact since the grain was to be used primarily by the Russians to increase livestock feeding. Regardless of what action is taken, however, no one sector should pay the cost. Farm prices in 1979 averaged only 90 percent of parity and the 1980 forecast was already showing a 20 percent drop in farm income. The government must undergird the



'Water Wagon' Viewed

Members of the board of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District and other interested persons had an opportunity to view one of the mobile field water conservation laboratories operated by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the Soil

Conservation Service here Wednesday. The lab was brought here for display at the request of local SWCD board members. The specially equipped trailers allow teams to check irrigation system efficiencies for farmers within the district. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## Water District Board To Eye Energy Grant

The board of directors of the High Plains Water District will consider approving the acceptance by the District of a \$20,000 energy conservation grant during the board's first regular meeting of the new year on January 15 at one o'clock in the Lubbock office at 2930 Avenue Q.

The Water District has been offered a local government innovative energy conservation grant from the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council to evaluate the efficiency

of irrigation wells in the Southern High Plains of Texas.

It is also time to audit the financial records of the District for fiscal 1979. The board will select an accounting firm to conduct the annual audit. They will also hear a summary by Programs of the first year trial in cost accounting.

In routine matters, the board will consider approving applications for water well permits, extensions and amended permits since the last board meeting.

market both for the short and long term or this additional burden will prove ruinous."

# Livestock Show Schedule Announced

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

The annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24, 25 and 26 at the Bull Barn.

The show, open to young competitors from Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties, is regarded as one of the area's top livestock shows of its size.

Two outstanding judges have been signed to select the winners in this year's events. Dr. Bob Kropp, associate professor of animal science at

Oklahoma State University will judge lamb and steer classes and Howard Parrish, a prominent swine breeder from Edon, Ohio will judge the hog classes.

Events will get underway Wednesday, Jan. 23 with weighing-in of lambs and hogs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All steers will be weighed in from 8-10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24.

Judging of the market swine classes will get underway at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 and will continue through the afternoon.

Stock show events get

underway Friday, Jan. 25 with lamb classes set to go at 8 a.m. The steer show will follow that afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26 is auction day at the Hereford Young

Farmers show.

The Saturday schedule will begin with a livestock judging contest open to FFA and 4-H teams.

The judging contest is set for 8 a.m.

The big stock show sale will

cap off the three-day event with animals to begin going through the auction ring at 1 p.m.

Ted Walling of Hereford and Kenneth Gregg of Plainview will serve as auctioneers.

General chairmen of the Hereford Young Farmers show

are Jack Andrews, George Muse and Jimmy Christie.

Roy Carlson is steer division superintendent, Ray Schlabs will head up the market swine division and Tom Schlabs will chair the lamb division.

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## Growers Advised to Check Wheat Weeds

By DALE A. LOVELACE  
Area Forage Specialist

Due to late fall moisture conditions throughout most areas of the state, small grain fields were established later than normal. Because of this and cooler temperatures, most small grain fields do not have enough growth to reduce weed competition.

Field inspections indicate that weeds are now becoming a problem. Producers should check their fields to determine the kind of weeds and degree of infestation.

Not all wheat fields require spraying as good stands of vigorous wheat shade the ground early and discourage germination. In late-planted

fields or those that did not receive moisture until recently, the weeds may not appear until January or February, so fields should be checked carefully.

The weeds are easiest to kill while they are in a rosette stage with a diameter approximately the size of a half-dollar. If the weeds are elongated and yellow blossoms have begun to appear, you waited too long. They have already caused a reduction in potential grain yield.

2,4-D for effective control when under moisture stress. It is important to fight this weed diligently to prevent its spread.

False flax is another new weed showing up in the eastern part of the Panhandle and Rolling Plains. This is a broadleaf weed and can also be controlled by spraying with 2,4-D.

Wild oats, cheatgrass and rescue grass, which act as winter annual weeds in wheat, are becoming more prevalent in the wheat-growing area, especially where wheat is grown continuously. There are no labeled chemicals for control of cheatgrass and rescue grass, so the only available treatment is to use summerfallow or crop rotation to control infestations. Heavy infestations of wild oats should also be controlled with crop rotation and winterfallow. However, herbicides are available which will control the wild oats when they are applied according to label recommendations. Research and demonstration work has shown that both pre and post applications of wild oat herbicides are on economical practice.

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# Texas Crops Report

## New Year Off To Rough Start for State Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—The new year is getting off to a rough start for some Texas farmers due to uncertainties in the grain market resulting from President Carter's embargo of grain to the Soviet Union. The embargo will not only affect marketing decisions with 1979 crop grain but may also affect planting decisions as the spring season approaches, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

spring planting, and livestock care remains a major activity, the extension director said in his weekly crop report.

Livestock are holding up well in most sections of Texas as winter weather so far has been generally mild. Feeding of hay and protein supplements is widespread due to lack of forage although some green grazing is available on wheat and oats pastures in the eastern half of the state, and on irrigated wheat in the plains.

As the new year gets under way, soil moisture conditions vary over the state from generally adequate over the eastern half to short in southern and western areas, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE** — Cotton harvesting is winding down, with yields generally above average. Most wheat is dormant due to cold, dry conditions so there is little grazing for livestock. Most cattle are in good shape, with supplemental feeding widespread. Farmers are busy with land preparation.

is about complete, with above average yields and quality. Some cattle are on full feed, particularly where green grazing is not available.

some grazing. Some areas need additional rainfall. Cattle are in good condition, with feeding active. Farmers are preparing land for the spring planting season.

Spanish goat kidding has started, but eagles preying on many of the young animals. The pecan harvest is about complete.

utilizer and herbicides (chemical weed killers). Most cattle are receiving supplemental feed.

**SOUTH** — All but the Rio Grande Valley remains dry. Cattle have little forage for grazing so supplemental feeding is heavy. Harvesting of citrus, lettuce and cabbage continues. Some 15,500 acres of sugar cane have been harvested to date. Cantaloupe planting is in progress.

**James Self**  
REALTOR

**FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**  
OFFICE: 364-5501  
HOME: 364-6069

Virtually all of the state's cotton crop has been harvested although much of it remains to be ginned, Pfannstiel said. A lot of this year's crop in West Texas and the plains has been field-stored in modules to enable rapid harvesting, and ginning will continue for some time.

Citrus continues to move to market in the Rio Grande Valley, where the sugar cane harvest also remains active. Some winter vegetables are also being harvested in the Valley, and cantaloupes are being planted.

**NORTH CENTRAL** — Wheat and oats are making good growth, with some fields providing good grazing. Farmers are getting land in shape for spring planting. Some pecan harvesting continues. Most cattle are in good shape, with feeding active. Livestock markets remain generally strong.

**NORTHEAST** — Oats are making good growth and are furnishing grazing for livestock. Home gardeners are getting gardens in shape for early spring crops. The pecan harvest

**FAR WEST** — Crop harvesting is virtually complete although a lot of cotton remains to be ginned due to the large amount of fields-stored in modules. Farmers are busy getting land in shape for spring planting. Range forage is limited due to continued dry conditions, but livestock are wintering well without heavy supplemental feeding. Calving and lambing are under way.

**SOUTHWEST** — Recent scattered rains have given hope to small grains and range forage. Most livestock remain in good condition, with supplemental feeding active.

**COASTAL BEND** — Dry conditions continue to hamper small grain growth and the growth of winter grasses on pastures and ranges. Farmers are preparing land for spring planting and are applying fer-

## Cotton Subcommittee Hears Optimistic Outlook On Crop

GREENWOOD, Miss. — The House Cotton Subcommittee heard an optimistic outlook on the over-all state of the cotton industry at a regional hearing here.

textile exports by October were up 40 percent over the same period last year, and this cut the textile trade deficit almost in half.

of Korea's 1.4 million bale market, due largely to GSM-5 funds loaned at one percentage point above the U.S. prime rate and repaid within three years.

Hoke Leggett, president of the National Cotton Council, acknowledged that the industry is contending with inflation, cost increases, and other serious short-term problems.

"Increased consumption of cotton and other textiles in Korea, Japan, and other Far East nations indicates a strong potential for raw cotton and cotton textile exports," he said.

Because credit funds were cut from \$1.6 billion to \$800 million this year, he said Korea has been allocated only one-fourth of the \$200 million requested.

However, he told the committee, "It is especially gratifying that in the face of the largest U.S. crop in 14 years, our markets seem to be absorbing the new surge in volume and price trends have continued firm."

With foreign food demands expected to hold back major increases in overseas cotton production, Leggett said this should cause foreign textile mills to look more and more to the United States for their cotton supplies.

Leggett said the U.S. still needs to provide \$50 to \$100 million of GSM-5 funds in the next few months "if we are to avoid undue risks in losing part of this market."

He attributed this primarily to a solid domestic market and to major increases in cotton export sales, especially those to China.

"Just a few years ago, many in our industry were beginning to think in terms of an average annual market of 10 to 11 million bales," he added.

He said the President's Special Export Council recently recommended that export credit be restructured to the \$1.6 billion level and that the funds be put on a revolving basis.

"Already this season, the Chinese have bought over 2 million bales of U.S. cotton and have moved ahead of Japan and Korea -- both one-million-bale-plus purchasers -- to become our biggest export customer," the

Hobgood, N.C., producer said. "In total, our export sales already exceed 7.5 million bales with nearly eight months in the crop year yet to go."

"We wholeheartedly support these important steps," Leggett told the committee.

In addition to raw cotton sales, the Council president said the opportunity to export U.S. cotton textiles has improved and that domestic textile firms have been competing aggressively in foreign markets in recent months. He noted that U.S.

He also stressed the immediate need of obtaining more credit for Korea, U.S. cotton's second largest customer. Leggett pointed out that the U.S. has captured a 98 percent share

The Council president also warned against current attitudes regarding farm size.

"Without question, more discrimination against medium and larger farms could wreck the cotton program as we know it today," he stated.

He also stressed the immediate need of obtaining more credit for Korea, U.S. cotton's second largest customer. Leggett pointed out that the U.S. has captured a 98 percent share

The value of U.S. farm assets as of January 1, 1980, is expected to total \$950 billion, up 16 percent from a year ago, according to Sperry New Holland.

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SOLD

**MARN TYLER** 364-0153  
Realtors 1100 West Hiway 60  
ERA Home Service Contract

- \*Nice 2 BR 22,900 on Schley. Downtown
- \*10x54 Mobile Home & Lot only \$7,000.
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- \*Country Burger at West Way, set up and ready to go.
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- \*Home with all the Extras. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, large basement. W.B. sprinklers front & back, covered patio.

**FARMS**

- \*480 Acres near Bovina.
- \*15 A, 6" well, VA loan assumable. Close in.
- \*Cattle Operation, small feed yard, 8 cir. wheat with sprinklers, 12 wells.
- \*Near Bootleg, 80 A with 3 BR house, barns and chicken house.
- \*800 A. Stratford area, 5 wells, 5 sprinklers, low down, owner terms.
- \*960 A, near Texhoma & Gruver. 4 BR house, steel corrals, free domestic N.G. \$750. per acre.
- \*Undeveloped land near Stratford, proven water at \$250. per acre.
- \*1497 A. in Hale County, (9) 8" well, 8 sprinklers, nice 2 story house, working pens, horse barn.
- \*460 A near Littlefield, 4 wells, corrals and scales.
- \*160 A near Littlefield, 2 wells, 1 sprinkler, small feed yard near by.

**MARN TYLER - NANCY VICTOR** 364-7129 Secretary

**MARSHALL WILSON** 364-5186

**GARY VICTOR** 364-8885

### REC Director Nominees Are Selected

The nominating committee of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative met January 4, at the REC Headquarters Building in Hereford and selected three members to run for two slots on the board of directors of the electric cooperative.

Those selected to represent Parmer County are incumbent A.W. Anthony, Jr. and Walter H. Mays from the Friona area. Representing Deaf Smith County and running unopposed is incumbent Jerry Roberts from the Simms Community.

Nominations from the floor at the 1980 Annual Membership Meeting to be held February 23, at the Hereford Bull Barn are also encouraged by the Nominating Committee.

Those comprising this year's official Director Nominating Committee are: Floyd Brown, Jarrell Wright and D.L. Carmichael, Friona; Allen Dobmeier, Nazareth; Graham Sheffy, Dimmitt; Mrs. Argen Draper and Norman Hodges, Hereford.

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**Brenda Parks-Sales**  
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Res. 364-5928

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**Mary Johnson-Sales**  
Res. 364-2111

"The learning process is at the very heart of this agency. Our attitude is that when you stop learning, you stop getting better. We never stop learning."

**Cliff Johnson, Sales**  
Res. 364-2111

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**FARM**

- Need to Buy  
We have Buyer for 3-5 sections dryland wheatland.
- Need Section of Grass prefer Bushland area.
- Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.
- 331 acres near town. Lots of improvements. Good Place - Good owner terms. \$850 acres. Call Mary - 364-2111
- Large 1/4 with 2 wells. Good Water. \$750/acre on pavement. Near town. Call Woody 364-2043
- Mile and 1/2 frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and 8 wells.

**COMMERCIAL**

- Prime development, 1/2 section. Amarillo, Texas. \$2,500.00 per acre. Call Cliff 364-2111 EASY - EASY Terms
- Highway 60 Frontage - Excellent Commercial exposure - high traffic. Existing building and domestic well. Call Cliff - 364-2111
- 1/4 Section near town. Some improvements 1 well. Call Cliff 364-2111
- Excellent retirement property on Lake Stamford. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fruit trees. 200 ft from shoreline \$35,000. Call Brenda - 364-3577

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Our NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE will help find a new home before you arrive!

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**2 Bedroom, 1 bath home for \$12,000.00. MLS**

**Luxury you can afford, 3 bdr., 2 bath, den formal living, wood burner F.P. Owner will finance. Immediate possession. Call Beverly 364-2010**

**Nice & roomy, 4 bdr., 3 bath, cornering cooking kitchen, living, den, playroom, over an acre. Owner says SELL! Call today! MLS**

**Owner terms on 3 bedroom with all the extras. Consider lease purchase. Call Beverly-364-2010**

**First time buyer! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice location. Price is \$22,000.00 Money is available!**

**TEXAS PANHANDLE Builders ASSOCIATION**

**We buy equities**  
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- Need to Buy  
We have Buyer for 3-5 sections dryland wheatland.
- Need Section of Grass prefer Bushland area.
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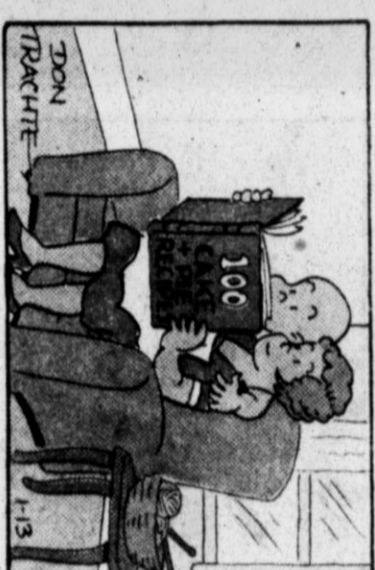
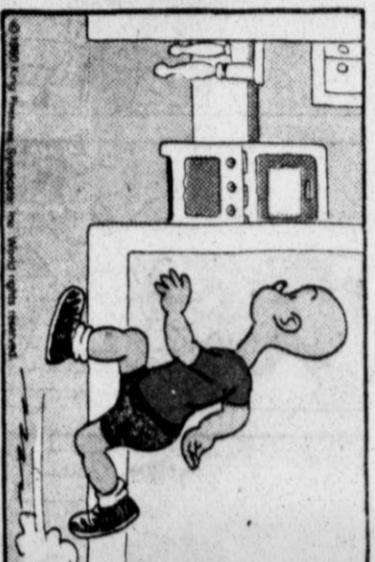
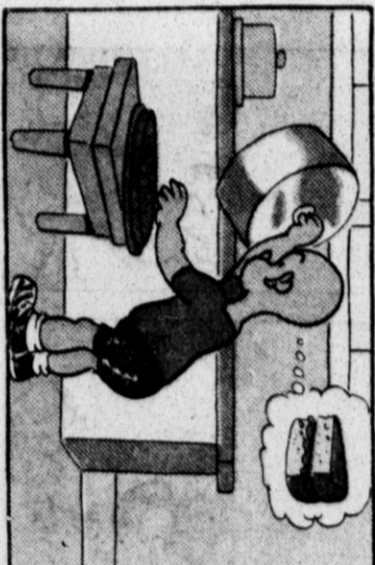
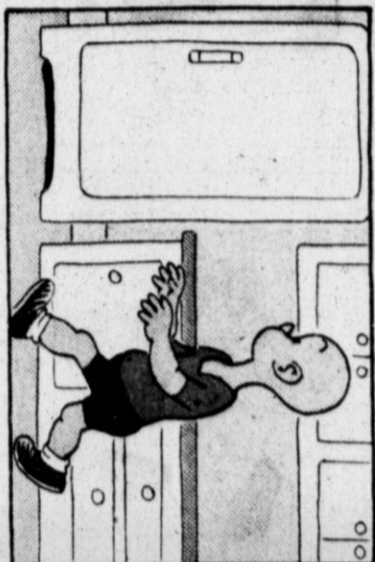
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# Archie



# Mommy

BY DON TRACHTE



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"WHICH ARE THE ODDS AND WHICH ARE THE ENDS?"



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Bow is missing. 2. Ring is moved. 3. Dog's collar is different. 4. Lamp is different. 5. Man's arm is shorter. 6. Woman's sleeve is shorter.

# Junior Whirl

by Halk Kaufman



● **TIME-TESTED!** After the wrecking crew departed, the old building's cornerstone was found upside down in the rubble. Yet, the stone's 19th century date read the same as before. What year was on the stone?

● Find a bird's name in each sentence: 1. The new rendition is great. 2. Beth rushed home. 3. We lingered over tea. 4. Rains pelted the lowlands.

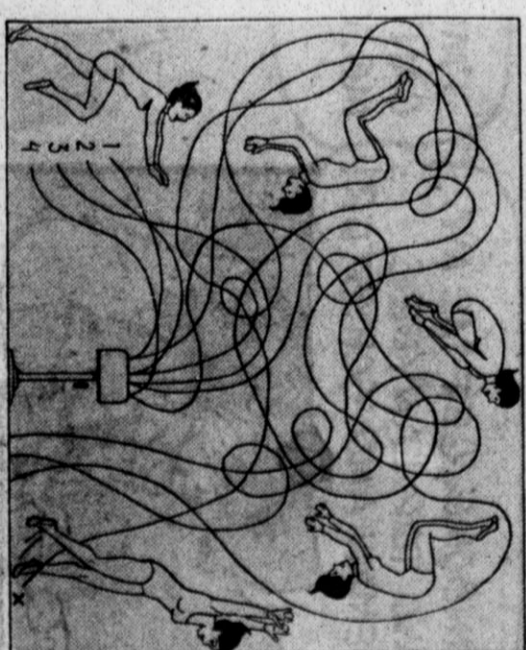
● **Straight Talk!** Challenge: Quickly jot down four Arabic numbers that can be formed with just three straight lines. P.S.: One is over 100.

● **Riddle-Me-This!** Which is the nuttiest dog? The pecan-ee. Which is the nuttiest bird? The cashew-wary. Which is the nuttiest city? Filbert-dephia.

## HOW TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY.

Ask someone to drop a random number of coins into a small dish which you are holding. Have someone count the coins. Let's say there are six, as above. Now, tip the dish slightly, hand the coins back to the person who deposited them, and alakazam, there are seven!

Secret: One coin is held under the dish with a fingertip. When the dish is tipped, the extra coin slides into your hand, along with the other six.





WHAT'S THAT? IT SOUNDS LIKE AN ANIMAL IS IN OUR ICEBOX!

HAGAR! YOU PROMISED! I COULDN'T HELP MYSELF

JUST A SNACK... YOU'LL BE SORRY!

CREAK CREAK CREAK

CRASH!

ARE YOU OKAY?? CALL DR. ZOOK!

WHAT HAPPENED?!

I FELL OFF HIS DIET

AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest

WE ARE IN DEEP TROUBLE, M6. CRUMM! I READ THE PAPERS, SELTZER

WE'RE GOING TO NEED SOME BRILLIANT MINDS FOR THIS ONE, SELTZER!

WINGOME, GET ME MY TWO TOP LAWYERS, SUEMAN AND SCHYSTER!

I'M AFRAID THEY CAN'T HELP US, M6. CRUMM.

WHY NOT? THEY'VE BEEN INDICTED FOR FRAUD!

LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

WHY IS IT SO COLD IN HERE, MAMMY? DADDY WON'T TURN UP THE THERMOSTAT!

BRRR! YOU'RE SPOILED! HEAVEN! HEAVEN! HEAVEN! HEAVEN! HEAVEN!

IF YOU'D DRESS SENSIBLY, YOU'D KEEP WARM!

I PUT ON MY WOOLIES, MY SNOWSUIT AND I'M STILL COLD!

63° IS PLENTY WARM! I'M COLD!

ONE DEMONSTRATION IS WORTH A THOUSAND COMPLAINTS

? I'M WAITING FOR DADDY TO COME IN HERE...

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF KEEPING THE FRIDGE DOOR OPEN?

IT'S WARMER HERE THAN IN THE REST OF THE HOUSE!

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

SHOWEL YOUR WALK! SURE, BUT YOU HAVE TO SIGN THIS CONTRACT

YOU WILL WORK FOR A FLAT FEE, PROVIDE YOUR OWN LUNCH AND PAY YOUR OWN INSURANCE

IF IT SNOWS WITHIN TWENTY FOUR HOURS, THE SIDEWALK MUST BE CLEANED AGAIN WITHOUT CHARGE...

WE ALSO HAVE EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO YOUR SHOVEL... WE RESERVE ALL TV, MOTION PICTURE, RADIO AND VIDEO CASSETTE RIGHTS IN PERPETUITY...

IF YOU WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK, ALL RECORDINGS BECOME OUR PROPERTY

THE AREA TO BE SHOVELED RUNS FROM THE PORCH TO THE STREET... HERE SIGN ON THE BOTTOM LINE...

THE CONTRACT IS LONGER THAN THE SIDEWALK!

TIGER

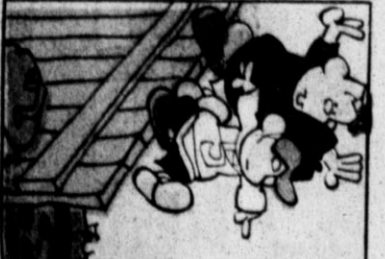
by Bud Blake

WE OUGHTA BE DOING SOMETHING, HUGO

WANNA PLAY FOLLOW THE LEADER?

I'M KINDA TIRED, YOU CAN QUIT WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE IT

I FEEL LIKE QUITTING NOW



# COPPER

HANDICAPPED—AND ESCAPING FROM THE LOCAL POLICE, SUMMER CANNON RUNS TO A DOCKED YACHT FLYING THE U.S. FLAG... IT'S OWN-ER PROVES TO BE — **COPPER CALHOON!**

**MEANWHILE...**  
GENERAL CAMPBELL, THE REPORTS ON COL AND MISS CANNON!  
WELL, THE RED MISSILE EXPERT DID NOT ENTER THE COUNTRY—BUT WHAT A PRICE TO KEEP THE DOOR BOLTED!  
MRS. CANNON SAILED ABOARD A U.S. FLAG YACHT NAMED THE MYRIOS!  
OKAY—HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO...

**ON BOARD THE CALHOON YACHT**  
MISS CALHOON, YOU WON'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!  
Y-YES, MISS CALHOON!  
MIS-TER DAVEEE!  
O-SON WAS REQUIRIBLY TO TAKE OVER HER DUTIES!  
SO YOU MAY GO CRY IN A CORNER!  
B-BUT MISS CALHOON—THE HANDICAPPED! HER SKILL AS A SECRETARY!  
SINCE THERE IS NO KEY, IT WILL TEST AS A SECRETARY!  
YES, MA'AM! UH, THE CAPTAIN ASKS WHICH COURSE YOU WISH TO STEER  
TELL HIM TO CRUISE AROUND—THERE IS NO HUBB!  
O-SON WAS REQUIRIBLY TO TAKE OVER HER DUTIES!

**IS THERE O-SON?**  
MISS CALHOON, YOU WON'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!  
WHY NOT? YOU CAME ON BOARD VOLUNTARILY ON BOARD THE CRUISE SHIP  
YOU SAW YOUR HUSBAND WAS PROBABLY SUFFOCATED ON BOARD THE CRUISE SHIP  
NO ONE EVEN KNOWS WHERE YOU ARE!  
WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO MAKE UP FOR YOUR WALKING OUT ON ME TO MARRY YOUR MUSCLE MAN!  
WHILE ON DECK... OR CAPTAIN, I AM I SEEING THINGS...  
...OR IS THAT A SIBBING FOLLOWING IN OUR WAKE?  
TELL HIM TO CRUISE AROUND—THERE IS NO HUBB!

**BARNEY GOOGLE AND SWEETIE**  
WHEN YE GIT DONE WITH TATER, AUNT LOWEEZY-- ELVINEY WANTS VE OUT AT TH GOSSIP FENCE  
TATER, AUNT LOWEEZY-- ELVINEY WANTS VE OUT AT TH GOSSIP FENCE  
WHILE ON DECK... OR CAPTAIN, I AM I SEEING THINGS...  
...OR IS THAT A SIBBING FOLLOWING IN OUR WAKE?  
TELL HIM TO CRUISE AROUND—THERE IS NO HUBB!

**LOWEEZY!!**  
I HEAR TELL TH SCHOOL-MARRM GOT HERSELF A NEW BERU  
JUGHAIID!! NEVER SAID A WORD TO ME ABOUT IT  
WAIT RIGHT THAR, ELVINEY-- I'LL FIND OUT IN TWO SHAKES OF A SHEEP'S TAIL  
JUGHAIID!! WHO'S MISS PRUNELLY'S NEW SWEET PRITOOTIE?  
YOU YORESELF TOLD ME NOT TO GOSSIP, AUNT LOWEEZY

**HOW WOULD VE LIKE A GOOD WHACK ON YORE SETTER MR SMART ALECK?**  
WHEN MY AUNT LOWEEZY TELLS ME NOT TO GOSSIP-- I'M SHUT MOUTH AS ARY CLAM  
YORE RIGHT, HONEY-POT, AN' I ADMIRE VE FER THAT-- AN' GO IN TH HOUSE AN' GIT READY FER YORE BATH  
**ORVILLE HORNSNOCKLE FROM ROCKY CREEK!!**

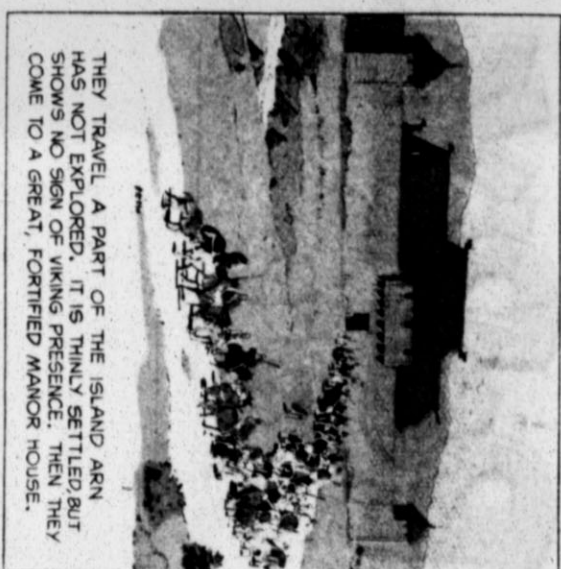
**REDEYE**  
TELL ME I YAM STARTIN' TA AGAIN!  
I YAM SOUND LIKE A STUCK PHONOGRAPH!  
YOU WON'T SAY IT AGAIN!  
I SEZ I DOES!  
I SEZ I DOES!  
I SEZ I DOES!  
I SEZ I DOES!  
I SEZ I DOES!  
I SEZ I DOES!

**REDEYE**  
I SEZ I LOVES YA! I LOVES YA LIKE ANYTHIN'! YA IS AS TRUE AN STEADY AS A TRADE WIND!  
SWEEL!  
YER AS TRIM AS A THREE-MASTED SCHOONER!  
HA!  
YER AS SWEET AS A BUCKET OF SEA WATER!  
UGH!

**REDEYE**  
WHAT MORE KIN YA ASK FROM A SAILOR?  
PLENTY!  
I WANT TO BE TREATED LIKE A WOMAN!  
NOT A NAUTICAL FANTASY!  
PHOOEY! SHE DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY SHE IS! WHAT IF I WERE A PIG FARMER?  
YER AS SWEET AS A BUCKET OF SEA WATER!  
UGH!

**REDEYE**  
**ZUUCK!**  
TANGLEFOOT, YOU IDIOT!  
NOW, NOW, CHIEF-- DON'T BE HARSH WITH THE BOY  
by Gordon Bess

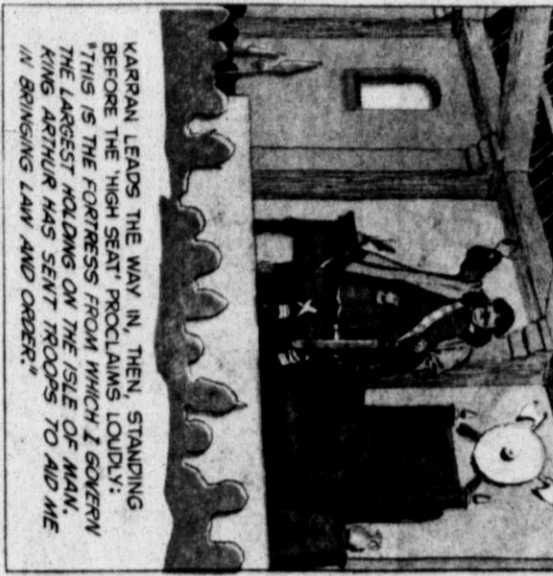
**REDEYE**  
FACT IS, AH SHOULD THANK HIM  
FOR WHAT?  
BEEN TRYIN' TUH GIT THET DESKY PACK RAT FER A MONTH NOW



**Our Story:** SIR GAWAIN EXPLAINS THAT KING ARTHUR HAS SUPPLIED THIS EXPEDITION TO SECURE THE ISLE OF MAN FROM THE MENACE OF THE NORTHMEN, NOT AS KARLAN'S PRIVATE ARMY.

BUT SINCE KARLAN HAS ALREADY UNLOADED THE SUPPLIES FROM THE SHIPS, GAWAIN ORDERS THE MARCH INLAND. THE EFFORT TO EXPEL THE VIKING INVADERS BEGINS.

THEY TRAVEL A PART OF THE ISLAND AND HAS NOT EXPLORED. IT IS THINLY SETTLED BUT COME TO A GREAT, FORTIFIED MANOR HOUSE.



KARLAN LEADS THE WAY IN, THEN, STANDING BEFORE THE HIGH SEAT PROCLAIMS LOUDLY: THIS IS THE FORTRESS FROM WHICH I GOVERN THE LARGEST HOLDING ON THE ISLE OF MAN. KING ARTHUR HAS SENT PROCS TO AND ME AT BRINGING LAW AND ORDER.

NOW, WE ARE GOING TO HAVE TROUBLE WITH KARLAN. HE HAS DEVIATIONS OF TAKING OVER COMMAND OF THE KING'S FORCES," SAYS SIR GAWAIN.

THEY ARE AWAYED AT THE EXTENT OF KARLAN'S HOLDINGS WHICH ARE DIVIDED INTO SMALL FARMS OPERATED BY A VAST NUMBER OF SERVS.

BUT THE PLIGHT OF THE SERVS IS AMPLIFIED, CLOTHED IN BAGS LIVING IN HUTS OF CLAY AND WATTLE, SOLE FOR THE BENEFIT OF KARLAN, THEIR OVERLORD.

# Hi Lois



DAD, I PICKED UP MY ROOM, TOOK OUT THE GARBAGE AND CLEANED THE GARAGE. IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE I CAN DO?

GOSH, NO, NO, NO, CHIP. YOU'VE DONE PLENTY ALREADY AND WITHOUT BEING ASKED!

GLAD TO DO IT, DAD.

THERE'S SOMETHING YOU DON'T SEE VERY OFTEN - CHIP TAKING OUT THE GARBAGE!

I WONDER WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO THE BOY?

UH, LOIS, DID CHIPS REPORT CARD COME TODAY?

NO, IT'S NOT DUE FOR TWO WEEKS.

# BLONDIE



I NEED TO CHECK ON THE DAWOOD

HE PROMISED HE'D WORK ON THE CONKLIN CONTRACT TONIGHT

WELL, TELL THEM I'M YOUR BOSS AND YOU WORK FOR ME!

BOSS? WORK FOR YOU?

WE JUST CALLED THIS IN YOUR WINDOW

DO YOU WANT US TO GO TO THE BOSS TO THE OTHER CHARGES?

DAWOOD, PLEASE - DON'T LET THEM LOCK ME IN THE SLAMMER!

HE COULD BE DANGEROUS

THROW THE BOSS AT HIM

NO... NO... YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT YOU HAVE THE RIGHT...

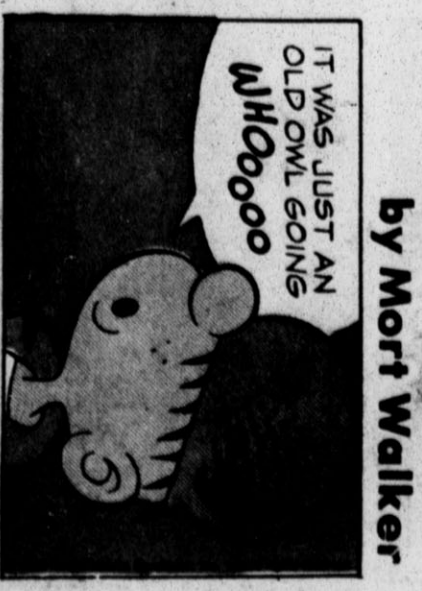
THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT YOU HAVE THE RIGHT...

TOMORROW I'LL PROBABLY BE SORRY I DID THAT

# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1980



HOPE SARGE HASN'T MISSED US BURGER

IF HE HAS, WE CAN MAKE UP AN EXCUSE

IT WAS JUST AN OLD OWL GOING WHOoooo

HOW DID IT GO AGAIN?

WHOoooo

YOU SHOULD HAVE LEFT THE OWL

by Mort Walker



# THRIFTWAY

SUPPLEMENTAL TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS WEEK OF JAN. 19, 1980

- ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS
- ANDREWS, TEXAS
- CANYON NEWS
- CANYON, TEXAS
- CRANE NEWS
- CRANE, TEXAS
- MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
- DUMAS, TEXAS
- FLOYD COUNTY HESPIRIAN
- HEREFORD, TEXAS
- HEREFORD BRAND
- HEREFORD, TEXAS
- WINKLER COUNTY NEWS
- KERMIT, TEXAS
- LOCKNEY BEACON NEWS
- LOCKNEY, TEXAS
- LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
- LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
- MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
- MEMPHIS, TEXAS
- PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
- PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
- PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
- PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
- ROTAN ADVANCE-ROBY STAR RECORD
- ROTAN, TEXAS
- SANTA ROSA NEWS
- SANTA ROSA, NEW MEXICO
- SHAMROCK TEXAN
- SHAMROCK, TEXAS
- QUAY COUNTY SUN
- QUAY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
- TULIA HERALD
- TULIA, TEXAS

PRESENTS...

KRAFT

## Family Reunion

# AND ANNIVERSARY SALE!

### Family Reunion



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

### MIRACLE WHIP

**\$1.19**

32 OZ. JAR



### NEW SIZE! TOMATO HUNT'S KETCHUP

**99¢**

44 OZ. BTL.

JOIN THRIFTWAY WALT DISNEY & KRAFT FOR THE FESTIVITIES!



PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 13-19, 1980

PURE VEGETABLE

## CRISCO OIL



**\$1.99**

48 OZ. BTL.



SO GENTLE BATHROOM TISSUE

## DELSEY

4 ROLL PKG.

**89¢**

CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY AT THE FOLLOWING THRIFTWAY STORES!

ANDREWS, TEXAS  
MODERN THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
ARTESIA, N.M.  
FOM'S THRIFTWAY  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
BOISE CITY, OKLA.  
COLY'S THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
BORGER, TEXAS  
HOLT'S THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS

CANADIAN, TEXAS  
MILLER THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
CANYON, TEXAS  
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
CLOVIS, N.M.  
STANSELL'S THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
CRANE, TEXAS  
FOX THRIFTWAY  
SAVE AT THRIFTWAY

DALHART, TEXAS  
PORTER'S THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
DUMAS, TEXAS  
THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET  
BLUE STAMPS  
HEREFORD, TEXAS  
THRIFTWAY  
GUMM BROS. STAMPS  
KERMIT, TEXAS  
SERV ALL THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS

LOCKNEY, TEXAS  
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 3  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
LOVINGTON, N.M.  
THRIFTWAY NO. 1  
THRIFTWAY NO. 2  
BLUE STAMPS  
MEMPHIS, TEXAS  
DAVIS THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS

MORTON, TEXAS  
THRIFTWAY FAMILY CENTER  
BLUE STAMPS  
OZONA, TEXAS  
THORNTON'S THRIFTWAY  
SAVE AT THRIFTWAY  
PADUCAH, TEXAS  
MOORE'S THRIFTWAY  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
PAMPA, TEXAS  
WHITSON'S THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS

PANHANDLE, TEXAS  
PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
PECOS, TEXAS  
BOB'S THRIFTWAY  
HILL'S THRIFTWAY  
POPULAR THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 1  
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 2  
S & H GREEN STAMPS

PORTALES, N.M.  
FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY  
GOLD BUCK COUPONS  
RALLS, TEXAS  
LEITCH'S THRIFTWAY  
GOLD BOND STAMPS  
ROTAN, TEXAS  
GLEN'S THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
SANTA ROSA, N.M.  
SQUARE DEAL THRIFTWAY  
SAVE AT THRIFTWAY

SHAMROCK, TEXAS  
PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY  
S & H GREEN STAMPS  
SPEARMAN, TEXAS  
THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
TUCUMCARI, N.M.  
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
TULIA, TEXAS  
B & R THRIFTWAY  
S & H GREEN STAMPS

WELLINGTON, TEXAS  
OWEN'S & SCOTT THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
WHEELER, TEXAS  
THRIFTWAY  
BLUE STAMPS  
WOLFORTH, TEXAS  
THRIFTWAY HANBY FOOD CENTER  
GOLD BOND STAMPS



**Green Giant SPECIALS**



GREEN GIANT  
NIBLETS GOLDEN

**CORN**

**3 \$1.00**



GREEN GIANT  
MEDIUM SWEET

**PEAS**

**3 \$1.00**



GREEN GIANT  
BLUE LAKE GREEN  
KITCHEN SLICED/FRENCH SLICED

**BEANS**

**3 \$1.00**



KRAFT

**Family**

**THRIFTWAY JOINS KE  
WALT DISNEY'S 25**

KRAFT FAMILY REU



KRAFT  
FRENCH

**DRESSING**

8 OZ.  
BTL.

**55¢**



REAL  
KRAFT  
MAYONNAISE



1000 ISLAND  
KRAFT  
DRESSING



TANGY ITALIAN  
KRAFT  
DINNERS

**THRIFTWAY'S ANNIVE**

SHURFINE <b>APPLE SAUCE</b> .....	16 OZ. CAN	<b>49¢</b>	WO
SHURFINE UNSWEETENED <b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> .....	6-6 OZ. CANS	<b>99¢</b>	PLA
SHURFINE <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> ....	3 16 OZ. CANS	<b>\$1.00</b>	NA
SHURFINE <b>GREEN SPINACH</b> .....	15 OZ. CAN	<b>39¢</b>	HU
SHURFINE HALVES/SLICES YELLOW <b>CLING PEACHES</b> .....	16 OZ. CAN	<b>49¢</b>	SCH

**DAIRY CASE SPECIALS!**

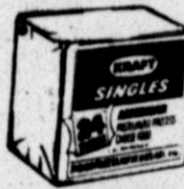


MARGARINE QUARTERS

**KRAFT  
PARKAY**

1 LB.  
BOX

**53¢**



STACK PACK AMERICAN

**KRAFT  
SINGLES**

1 LB.  
PKG.

**\$1.69**



COUNTRY STYLE/BUTTERMILK

**PILLSBURY  
BISCUITS**

3 7 1/2 OZ.  
CANS

**59¢**

**SHELF SPECIALS!**



VELVETIZED  
**CARNATION  
MILK**

2 TALL  
CANS

**89¢**



BREAKFAST CEREAL

**POST  
TOASTIES**

18 OZ.  
BOX

**89¢**



BACON FLAVOR & EGG

**GAINS  
BURGER**

36 OZ.  
BOX

**\$1.59**



AIR FRESHENER

**GLADE  
MIST**

7 OZ.  
CAN

**79¢**

WHITE/ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE

**KLEENEX**

200 CT.  
BOX

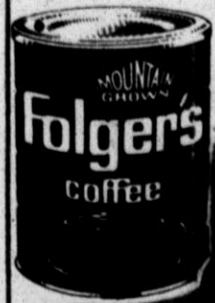
**69¢**

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

**MILK MATE SYRUP**

20 OZ.  
BTL.

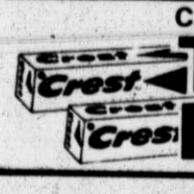
**\$1.39**



**FREE Dr. Seuss**

SOFTCOVER BOOK WITH YOUR  
PURCHASE OF CREST, PRELL  
CONCENTRATE, LIQUID PRELL  
OR WONDRA LOTION

SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.



CREST

**TOOTH-  
PASTE**

7 OZ.  
TUBE

**\$1.19**



CONCENTRATE

**PRELL  
SHAMPOO**

5 OZ.  
TUBE

**\$1.69**



SHAMPOO

**PRELL  
LIQUID**

11 OZ.  
BTL.

**\$1.69**



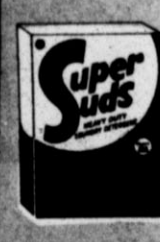
REGULAR SKIN

**WONDRA  
LOTION**

15 OZ.  
BTL.

**\$1.49**

**STOCK UP ON  
HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS**



LAUNDRY DETERGENT

**SUPER SUDS**

**89¢**

GIANT  
BOX



15% OFF LABEL DISHWASHING DETERGENT

**AJAX LIQUID**

**69¢**

22 OZ.  
BTL.



4% OFF LABEL

**AJAX CLEANSER**

**3 89¢**

14 OZ.  
CANS



LIQUID DETERGENT

**IVORY**

**99¢**

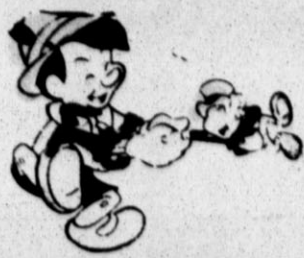
22 OZ.  
BTL.

WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE ACCEPT  
FOOD STAMPS

**THRIFTWAY**

# Reunion



## KRAFT TO CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY!

### REUNION SPECIALS!

T 16 OZ. JAR **79¢**

T 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

T 8 OZ. BOX **59¢**

**KRAFT STRAWBERRY JAM**  
**\$1.39**  
 2 LB. JAR



## Hunt-Wesson's TOMATORAMA

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES  
**2.79¢**  
 14 1/2 OZ. CANS

HUNT'S STEWED THICK & RICH TOMATOES  
**2.89¢**  
 14 1/2 OZ. CANS

HUNT'S PURE TOMATO JUICE  
**69¢**  
 46 OZ. CAN

### ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

- WOLF TAMALES 15 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- PLAIN WOLF CHILI 19 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
- NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- HUNT'S FANCY TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN **99¢**

### FROZEN FOODS

- MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 2 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 2 LB. BAGS **89¢**
- ASSORTED PARTY TOTINO'S PIZZA 13 OZ. BOX **99¢**

### UP ON THESE CLEANING AIDS!

THE DEODORANT ZEST SOAP  
**2 BATH SIZE BARS 98¢**

LIQUID CLEANER MR. CLEAN  
**28 OZ. BTL. \$1.39**

FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS BOUNCE  
**20 CT. BOX 99¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT ERA  
**64 OZ. JUG \$2.49**

### HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS!

ANTACID SUSPENSION MAALOX  
**12 OZ. BTL. \$1.79**

12 HOUR NASAL SPRAY DURATION  
**1/2 OZ. BTL. \$1.49**

IMPROVED AGREE SHAMPOO  
**12 OZ. BTL. \$1.79**

JOHNSON'S SHAVE GEL EDGE  
**7 OZ. CAN \$1.39**

AGREE CONDITIONER AND CREME RINSE  
**12 OZ. BTL. \$1.49**



**COUPON REDEMPTIONS SUPPORT OUR OLYMPIC TEAM!**

**FREE WINTER OLYMPIC SPORT BAG BY MAIL WHEN YOU BUY THESE FOUR DOW PRODUCTS. SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS.**

- PLASTIC HANDI-WRAP 200 FT. ROLL **99¢**
- GALLON STORAGE ZIPLOC BAGS 20 CT. BOX **99¢**
- SANDWICH ZIPLOC BAGS 50 CT. BOX **59¢**
- FOR BATHROOMS DOW CLEANER 17 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

# FASTWAY



HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR SMOKED OR  
**POLISH SAUSAGE**  
**\$1.89**  
LB.

**Family Reunion**

**T**

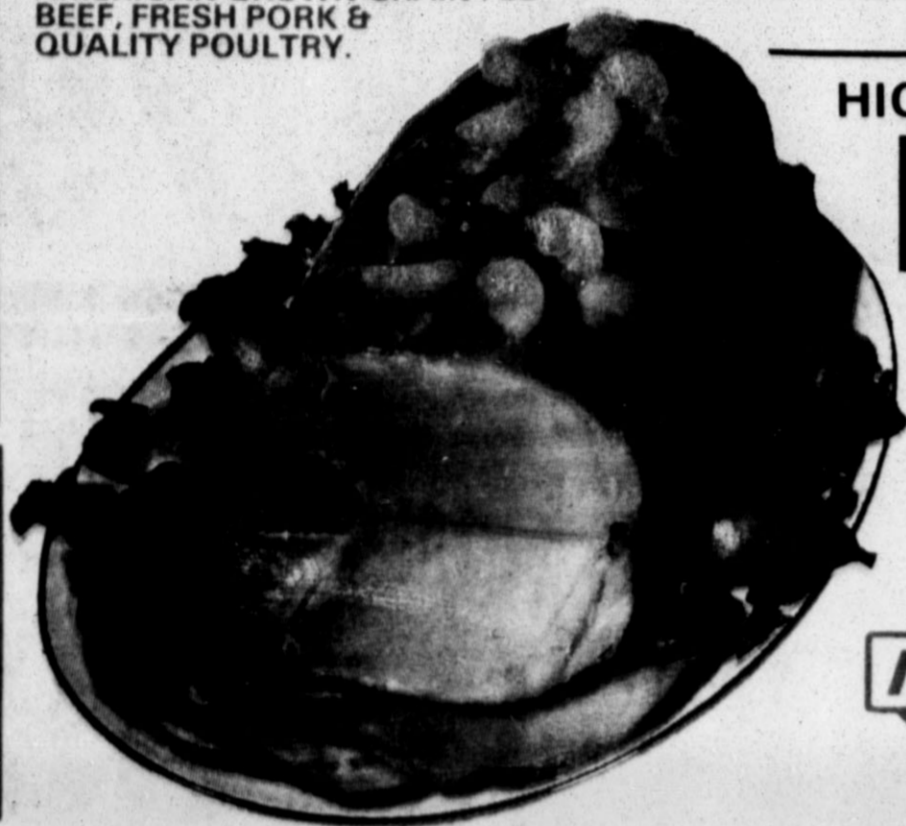
FROM HORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE  
**LIL' SIZZLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**  
FRESH WATER CATFISH  
**STEAKS** LB. **\$1.49**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED REGULAR  
**FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**  
SHURFRESH REGULAR SLICED  
**BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL &  
FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY  
AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED  
BEEF, FRESH PORK &  
QUALITY POULTRY.

KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE BONELESS  
**HAM SLICES** CENTER CUT LB. **\$2.49**

**H**



HICKORY GROVE BONELESS FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED

**KAHN'S HAMS**

WHOLE 13-15  
LBS. AVG.

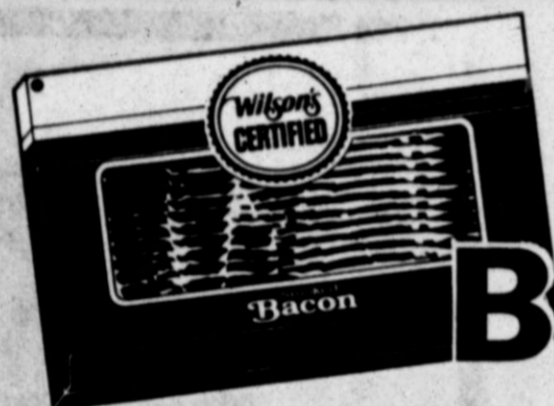
**\$1.89**  
LB.

4-7 LBS. AVG.  
HALF OR  
PORTIONS  
**\$1.99**  
LB.



**R**

**I**



WILSON'S  
CERTIFIED  
SLICED

**BACON**  
**\$1.29**  
1 LB.  
PKG.



HEAVY GRAIN  
FED BEEF  
WHOLE IN  
THE BAG

**BRISKETS**  
**\$1.49**  
LB.

**F**

**T**

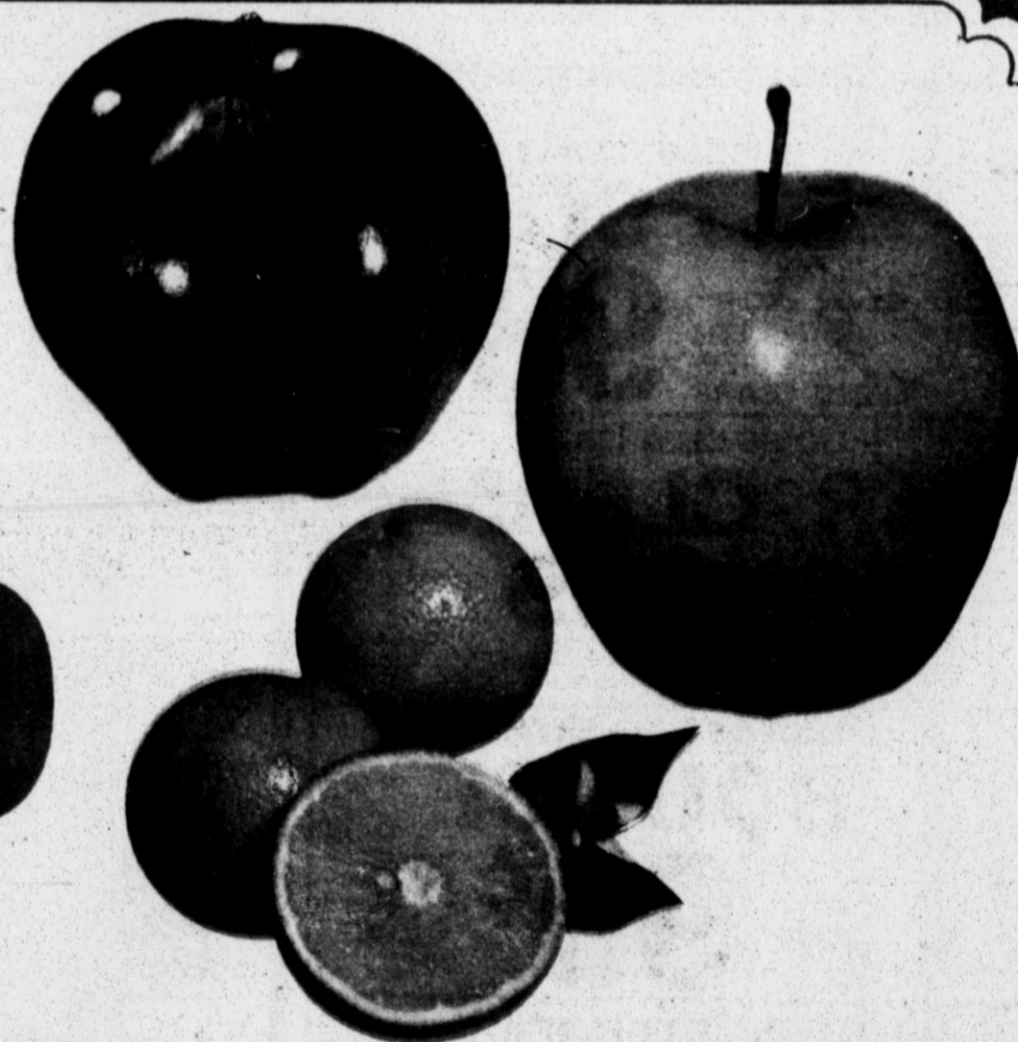
**MIX OR MATCH**  
WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

**APPLES**

OR CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

**ORANGES**

**3 \$1.00**  
LBS.



**W**

**A**

ALL PURPOSE

**RUSSET  
POTATOES**

**\$1.59**  
20 LB.  
BAG



**FAVORITE PRODUCE SPECIALS!**

CALIFORNIA ZIPPER SKIN  
**TANGERINES** LB. **39¢**  
CALIFORNIA EMPEROR  
**RED GRAPES** LB. **69¢**  
CALIFORNIA  
**CRISP CARROTS** 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**  
PORTALES, MARYLAND  
**SWEET YAMS** LB. **33¢**  
LARGE SIZE  
**BELL PEPPERS** LB. **59¢**

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES ALWAYS SELL  
& FEATURE ONLY FINE FRESH QUALITY  
PRODUCE!

**Y**

