

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

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Tensions Remain High over Witches

PLAINVIEW (AP) - Loy Dean and Louise Stone, self-professed witches accused in the Halloween 1977 murder of a teen-age girl, go to trial Monday after two years of tension that still has their hometown of Dimmitt 'sitting on a powderkeg.'

The trial has been moved to Plainview, 43 miles from the sleepy Panhandle community of Dimmitt.

However, Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin said last week that Dimmitt's Mexican-American community remains outraged over the shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas, although threats of retaliation from militant Hispanic groups such as the Brown Berets have subsided.

"I believe time has taken care of a little of that," Martin said. "That ain't gonna do nothing. They'd better not. But we'll mix with 'em any time they want to."

Time also had taken care of some witnesses, who "got scared" and left the area, Martin said. After two delays by the prosecution, however, most were rounded up - including Arthur Herrera, the driver of the pickup in which Roxanne was killed. Martin said Herrera was located in Tulsa, Okla.

State Distict Judge John T. Boyd moved the trial to Plainview after 15 or 16 witnesses called by both sides testified the Stones couldn't get a fair trial in Castro County.

Defense attorneys James Doores and Travis Shelton predicted the trial would last at least two weeks. Nearly 50 persons have been subpoenaed to testify.

The defense team says a search warrant that Martin used to seize a shotgun at the Stones' house may figure prominently in the trial.

"The sheriff got a search warrant that night. When he got it and when he went in may have been two different times," Doores said.

Castro County District Attorney Jimmy Davis said the state still was looking for "one or two" witnesses from the fatal night of Oct. 31, 1977.

Like other carloads of youths that night, Herrera, Miss Casas and the three other teen-agers in the car cruised past the Stones house on Easter Road, a few miles outside town.

Two weeks earlier, the Stones appeared on an Amarillo television station to announce a witchcraft seminar. On that Halloween night, traffic on Easter Road was thick with horn-honking, yelling teen-agers.

The sheriff already had been called to the Stones' house once that night to chase away carloads of teen-agers.

But Martin already had left when Herrera and his

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Embargo Prompts Standstill

In Grain Trading

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Farm commodity trading in the Hereford area ground to a virtual standstill Friday in anticipation of the possibility of an embargo being placed on agricultural exports to the Soviet Union by President Carter.

That anticipation proved well-founded when the President announced such an embargo during a nationwide address Friday evening, and

spokesmen for local elevators and commodity groups were unsure just how the market will react when trading resumes Monday morning.

Farm groups are expressing disappointment at the singling out of the agriculture industry for sacrifice in a move of retaliation against the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan.

Commodity group and farm organization spokesmen called for the sacrifices involved in the grain embargo to be shouldered by the entire nation, and not the agriculture industry exclusively.

Trading in grains and cotton fell off locally Friday morning, setting the stage for the Presidential announcement that followed later that day.

Joe Artho of Hereford Grain Corporation reported that all major exporters removed their bids from the grain board Friday, and word of that move was received locally at 3:30 p.m. "Most of the local elevators just took their prices off the board until Monday. It's a wait and see situation. I have no idea if the prices will be back on the boards Monday or what they'll be. I'm sure something will have to be posted because the Chicago Board of Trade will be back in session and they have to come up with some kind of figures," stated Artho.

Opinions On Plan Divided

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says his retaliation against the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, including a partial grain embargo, is calculated to hit the Russians where it will hurt. But others complain his actions will harm the United States, too.

It was impossible to know whether the punitive measures Carter announced in a nationally broadcast address Friday night actually will force the Soviets to remove their troops from Afghanistan.

But one top White House official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the president did what he set out to do. "It's clear that the Soviet Union cannot behave this way with impunity."

Halting the shipment of 17 million tons of grain, valued at \$2 billion, clearly was the most controversial decision, attracting bipartisan criticism, especially from farm state representatives.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., complained that Soviet imperialism "will not be curbed by embargoes which ultimately damage the United States more than the Soviet Union."

Conservative Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, contended the embargo "is going to hurt Iowans

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Tax Assessor-Collector To Seek Another Term

Nell Miller, Deaf Smith County tax assessor-collector since 1960, announced Friday that she will seek a sixth term in office.

Friday was the opening day of filing for candidates seeking county offices.

Ms. Miller, who has had only

one opponent in five previous races, moved to Hereford from Dimmitt in 1953. She was the county's deputy tax assessor from 1953-60.

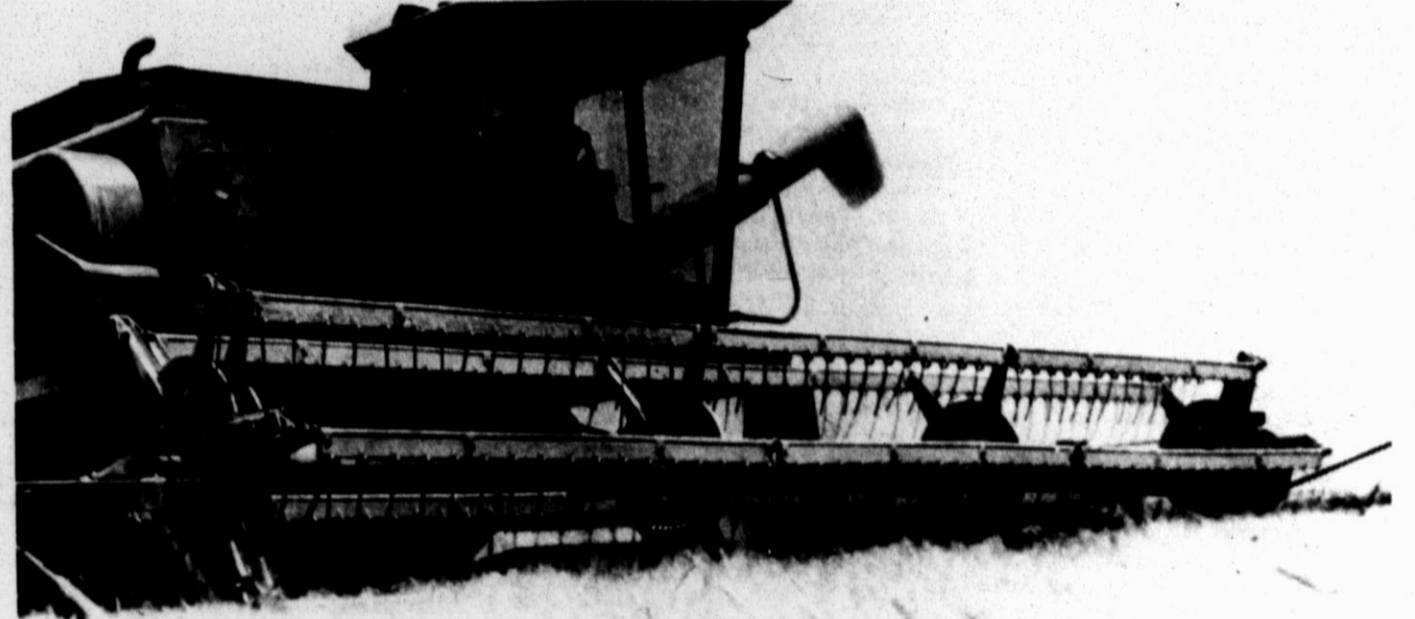
"Experience is the best teacher, and I have gained much experience in my job over the years," Ms. Miller said.

"In 1978, the Legislature passed a law that all tax assessors had to be registered with the tax examiner's board in Austin. There are seven schools that must be completed, then you take your exam. I have completed all seven schools and I have written up my two appraisals which they require. I take my exam in April," she added.

Ms. Miller, who resides at 110 Fuller, was born and raised in Dimmitt, and moved to Hereford following her high school graduation.



NELL MILLER



Not Going to Russia

Deaf Smith County wheat may not be going to Russia, since President Carter has announced an embargo on U.S. shipments to the Soviet Union, and the result Friday was a standstill in U.S. commodity trading. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Thousands March for Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - More than one million supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini jammed the streets outside the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran Saturday in a massive show of strength for the leader of Iran's Moslem revolution.

Iranians streamed out of mosques in the capital and converged on the embassy in downtown Tehran where Moslem militants have been holding some 50 Americans hostage since seizing the U.S. complex on Nov. 4.

Officials billed the demonstration, the largest here in more than a month, as a show of support for demands that the

deposed shah be returned to Iran, and a condemnation of followers of a rival religious leader.

Iran's official Pars news agency said a man was wounded outside the embassy by a shot fired accidentally by one of the guards at the complex. It said the wounded man was a driver for a top government official. No other details were immediately known.

There were no reports of violence in Tehran.

Other pro-Khomeini marches were reported in the cities of Yazd, Kermanshah, and Hamadan, as well as in Tabriz and Qom, where anti-Khomeini

demonstrations erupted Friday. Tens of thousands of Khomeini's backers converged on the ayatollah's home in Qom to protest Friday's anti-Khomeini demonstration there. Some scuffling was reported on the fringes of the huge crowd, but there were no reports of injuries.

The nation's ruling Revolutionary Council, heeding a call from religious leaders and the militants at the embassy, declared a holiday Saturday to permit the nationwide pro-Khomeini demonstrations.

Farm Bill Won't Apply to Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department officials say a provision in a 1977 farm law, intended by Congress to help curb the use of embargoes on U.S. grain exports, will not apply to President Carter's decision to curtail shipments to the Soviet Union or any other country.

The section of the law, if followed to the letter, would mean sharp increases in the federal government's price guarantees to farmers.

But Thomas R. Sand, an aide to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, said Friday the provision in the Food and Agriculture Act is based on whether there is a shortage of wheat, corn, soybeans and other commodities in the United States.

"There is no shortage," Sand told a reporter. "Every knowledgeable person we've checked with says that part of the law would not apply if an embargo is ordered."

The part of the law in ques-

tion states, in part, that if the president "or any other member of the executive branch ... causes to be suspended, based upon a determination of short supply, the commercial export sales of any commodity" the government would immediately have to raise its price supports to protect American farmers.

Specifically, the law states, if an export embargo is ordered to conserve short supplies of U.S. farm products, the government's price support rates would have to be boosted to 90 percent of parity, a formula that would - at 100 percent - give farmers the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the government's support for wheat from the 1979 crop is \$2.35 a bushel. That is how much farmers can borrow from the government by using their grain as collateral.

The current parity price of wheat is \$6.16 a bushel. Thus, if the support were raised to 90

(See EXPORTS, Page 2)

Church Construction Boosts City Permits

The City of Hereford issued 13 building permits in December for a total construction value of \$757,850, which included \$54,000 for the planned revamping of First Baptist Church.

Including December, which was the best month of 1979 for construction in Hereford, the city wound up with one of its worst building years in recent history. For the 12-month period, the city issued building permits for construction totaling \$3,034,628.

That was one-half of the total in 1978, when Hereford wound up with its second-best year ever.

As in previous months of 1979, housing starts were down in December from 1978. There were only two single family residence permits issued-both to Lester Moffett for houses valued at \$52,500 and \$53,500. In November, there were 15 permits issued for a total value of \$503,800. Like last month, November was salvaged by a single expensive construction--a

\$320,000 addition to TG&Y.

Raul M. Rodriguez Jr., storage, \$100; Jimmy Allred, enclosure patio, \$2,000; Lester Moffett, residence, \$53,500; Jack A. Hartgraves, mobile home, \$11,500; Barkley & Vande Vorde, demolish multi-family residence, no value; Pacific Molasses, tanks, \$20,000; Walter Hardin, mobile home, \$23,000; Maureen F. Jones, enclosure porch, \$350; Angel Moya, storage, \$200; O.H. Culepper, addition to garage, \$500; Grady Manley, add to residence, \$200; and First Baptist Church, alter and repair building, \$594,000.

Pioneer Moves Fariss, Transfers Friona Head

Nicks V. Fariss, manager of the Hereford district of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, has been named manager of the Amarillo district office and will be relocating to Amarillo.

Fariss will be replaced by Gene Ehler who has 17 years experience with Pioneer. Ehler is manager of the Floydada office of Pioneer and will be relocating to Hereford.

Announcement of the changes was made by Charles K. Vaughan, vice president of distribution for Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation (NYSE).

Fariss, an employee of Pioneer since 1958, has served in a number of managerial positions with the company including manager of distribution operations in Lockney before coming to Amarillo as assistant manager in 1970. He has been Hereford district



GENE EHLER



NICKS FARISS

manager since 1974.

Fariss serves on the board of the Hereford Day Care Center and is a member of the Hereford Lions Club. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children.

Ehler held positions in Lubbock and Abernathy before being named manager of the Lockney office of Pioneer

Natural Gas Company in 1970. He was promoted to manager of the Floydada office in 1975.

Ehler is a Rotarian, and has been active in the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and the Floydada Industrial Development Company. He and his wife, Mary Etta, have three children.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some folks can always see the bright side of any tragedy...as long as it doesn't happen to them.

oo

Older folks are a wonderful gift to us. If the young who listen to them would use the fruits of their wisdom, they would be far better equipped to face their problems.

oo

A BIG TOPIC OF CONVERSATION Saturday morning was President Carter's speech. In Hereford and the area, much concern was expressed about the President's decision to curtail shipments of wheat to the Soviet Union.

The President called for sacrifices by American citizens, but farmers were wondering Saturday morning if they were the only ones who would be affected by the partial grain embargo. While Carter said the effect on the farmer would be minimized, it was not clear just what that meant.

A provision of a 1977 farm law could mean sharp increases in price supports, but ag officials say the provision in the Food and Agriculture Act is based on whether there is a shortage of wheat, corn, soybeans and other commodities in the United States. And, the spokesman adds, there is no shortage in this situation.

Farmers have already been burned once on a Russian wheat deal; surely the President will take steps to see that agriculture is not penalized in this situation!

oo

WE HAVE HUNG UP A NEW calendar, and we are not only entering a new year, we are entering a new decade. We have finished what some people called the Soaring Seventies and if we are to believe the experts, we can expect the Exciting Eighties to continue with the same kind of inflation.

During the 1970s, we in the Hereford area have had our economic ups and downs. The cattle business has been like a roller coaster ride--we saw boom and bust, and farmers have struggled to receive fair market prices for their products. Retail business grew, partly because of the inflated dollar, but primarily because our area is built upon a solid economy with diversity of income.

As we enter the decade of the 1980s, we wonder what the next 10 years will bring. Anyone who attempts to look into the future must, of course, be guided a great deal by what has happened in the past. All of us, as individuals and as a nation, should learn from experience and avoid making the same mistakes over and over.

Yet, we still have the persistent notion in this country that the federal government can provide everything and that when Uncle Sam hands it out, it doesn't cost anything. Because of this philosophy, 54 percent of our population is receiving government money in one form or another, while the other 46 percent is called upon to provide the money through payment of taxes.

As we enter the new year, we all know we face problems and challenges, but we need to remember that we Americans live a

(See BULL, Page 2)

HISD Candidate Blasts TRLA Again



PAUL RAMIREZ

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Paul Ramirez Friday announced his intention to file as a candidate for the Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees while taking shots at the local legal agency which once called him a "token" board member.

Ramirez, a lieutenant in the Hereford Police Department, has served two years on the school board. Last year, Texas Rural Legal Aid, an agency which provides free legal

assistance to migrant farmworkers, charged that the school board on March 14, 1978 appointed Ramirez as a "token" representative.

A month after the appointment, Ramirez ran unopposed in an election to seek a full term. "However two months after his election, apparently having outlived his usefulness for litigation purposes, Mr. Ramirez was forced to resign from the board in order that his wife could keep her job in the school system," TRLA wrote in a letter

to the Justice Department. TRLA was attempting to force the resignation of school board members elected under the illegal place system of voting.

Ramirez told The Brand Friday he has again become incensed at TRLA for "taking credit for my being elected to the school board."

He referred to a United Press International article which appeared last week in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"I feel that, just like all the statements made in the past

about me, it is in error. If the individuals at TRLA would take time to look at the facts, they weren't even here when I ran the first time. As far as them claiming credit for being instrumental in me being elected, they're as far off as they were in the past," Ramirez said.

"I think TRLA had better start researching its facts. I ran for the school board, I won, and I did it because the voters in Hereford saw fit to elect me. If I

(See RAMIREZ, Page 2)

update sunday

Afghanis Protest Soviet Takeover

DALLAS (AP) - A small group of Afghanis, vowing to "fight until the last drop of blood," marched in downtown Dallas to protest Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

About 35 marchers paraded for two hours Friday, burning a Soviet flag and two posters of Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev while shouting anti-Soviet remarks.

March leader Hamidullah Hamed, 40, said the march was educational in nature. "It doesn't accomplish anything," Hamed said, "but it will show the U.S. that people (Afghanis) here are against the Soviets."

"People around the world talk about U.S. imperialism, but it is nothing compared to Soviet imperialism," he said.

Hamed, a native of Afghanistan, is U.S. citizen and the owner of a business in the Dallas suburb of Plano.

"We will try to go back and fight," said Hamed. "We will fight until the last drop of our blood. The Soviets can capture the big cities but they will never get the countryside."

"Afghanistan will always be free, even if we have to live in caves to fight the Soviet devils."

Dallas police watched the march but there were no incidents.

Texas Congressman Urges Fighter Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, has asked President Carter to reconsider the sale of A7 fighter planes to Pakistan in light of Soviet actions in Afghanistan.

The Carter administration blocked the

Pakistani purchase of 110 jet fighters from the LTV Corp. more than two years ago.

The planes would have been manufactured by the Vought Corp., the aerospace branch of LTV, in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, a part of Frost's Dallas-Fort Worth area district.

"The events of the past week, specifically the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, have irrevocably altered the circumstances that existed at the time you made this earlier decision to veto the sale," Frost wrote to Carter.

The letter was delivered to the White House on Friday.

When the Pakistani purchase was blocked by the State Department in 1977 as one of the first casualties of Carter's policy restricting arms sales abroad, it was estimated to be worth about \$700 million.

"Russian aggression poses a direct threat to Pakistan and it is imperative that we do everything possible to reassure Pakistan of our wholehearted support," Frost wrote to Carter. "The A7 is a very appropriate weapon to provide Pakistan at this time."

Pakistan borders Afghanistan in Central Asia.

Father Charged After

Life-Support Unhooked

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A 25-year-old man lost a court fight to keep his comatose 3-month-old stepson on a respirator and was charged with second-degree murder after doctors disconnected life-support equipment and the infant died.

Thomas Saad was charged Friday in the death of Michael Saad, who had been in a coma since he was taken to a hospital Christmas Eve for treatment of head injuries.

Saad, earlier charged with aggravated battery, was ordered held on \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing date was not set, pending the outcome of a competency examination.

The child's respirator was removed Friday, two hours after Sedgewick County District Judge Ron Rogg ruled the infant was "brain dead." The boy's doctor said Michael's heart stopped beating eight

minutes after the respirator was taken away.

An autopsy showed Michael died of massive head injuries, according to Deputy Coroner James Sweeney. Sweeney said the autopsy also showed some of the infant's ribs and both his arms were broken.

Saad had filed suit to continue the life-support systems.

Mexican President

Lashes Out at U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Jose Lopez Portillo snapped back Friday at U.S. criticism of Mexico's latest oil price increase.

"Nobody is going to tell us what to do with that which is ours just as we don't tell others what to do with that which is theirs. That's the golden rule," he told leaders of an oil workers' union at the National Palace in Mexico City.

"We affirm and reiterate our independence. The oil resources are Mexico's, guaranteeing the independence of Mexico and Mexico has managed them, is managing them and will manage them independently."

Mexico raised its oil prices Wednesday from \$24.60 to \$32 a barrel.

The State Department said the increase was "unjustified" - a comment that drew front-page play in the Mexican press. America is Mexico's largest oil customer, importing about 440,000 barrels a day.

Although Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, its price hike appeared linked to the latest OPEC price spiral which has left the cartel's average price at about \$27 a 42-gallon barrel.

Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy north partly cloudy south turning colder most sections first of the week becoming partly cloudy and rather cold by mid week. Highs 40s north to 50s and 60s south Monday cooling to 30s north 40s and 50s south by mid week. Lows 20s Panhandle to 30s and 40s south Monday cooling to 5 to 10 degrees Panhandle, teens south plains and mostly 20s south by Wednesday.

Hereford Bull

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good life, that our problems are small compared with millions of people around the world. We face a challenging future and we are blessed with so much that we too often take it for granted.

WHAT DO YOU DO for a bad cold?

We've all heard the best way to cure a cold, but they are often opposite solutions. Some say to starve a cold, others say to feed it. Some have favorite over-the-counter cold drugs that should cure the cold in a week. Others say just ignore it and it will go away in seven days.

Some doctors and scientists claim the only benefit drugs will give a cold victim is the placebo effect: You simply feel better because you're taking something.

Embargo

he stated.

Marvin Payne of Hereford farmers gin reported that trade dropped off in the local cotton business as well, although cotton was not as directly affected, by the embargo as grain.

"The buyers took out Friday. Most of them are waiting to see what's going to happen, just like in the grain trade. The buyers backed off Friday and although we sold a little cotton, it was worth less. I hope we'll be back to trading again by Monday," commented Payne.

Leo Witkowski of Hereford, chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board expressed concern over the embargo and its impact on American wheat farmers.

"Our association has always thought that in times of national emergency we should limit food sales. This current action comes as a surprise though. We are afraid the American wheat farmers may be bearing the brunt of this action, and we're concerned that the American wheat farmer may pay the full price for the policy," stated Witkowski.

"With the right kind of price supports this action wouldn't

hurt the nation's farmers so badly. But the markets dropped off 25 cents Friday on wheat, and then there were no markets. The price support on wheat is currently \$2.50 per bushel, but that's a long way from the \$4.10 per bushel wheat was going at before all this took place," he continued.

Witkowski also commented on other points of President Carter's speech Friday night, touching on the issues of additional grain reserves, expanded provision of grains to poor countries and conversion of greater quantities of grain into gasoline.

"With the new farm policy recommendations we have unlimited wheat acreage this year. If the price isn't there for that wheat and we can't move it, we could be in big trouble," said Witkowski.

"We would favor storing some of the wheat to take it off the market, but if we build up stocks, that will hang over our heads in the future. We're not in favor of storing grain to the extent that it will hurt our farmers. Helping hungry people is fine, but most of the countries in question, don't have the money to buy our wheat or the

Maybe that's why some folk use a whiskey toddy when they catch a cold!

Some doctors say vitamin C reduces the severity and cold duration, but this is not widely accepted. In other words, no concrete evidence is at hand as to what is the best treatment—at least none the experts agree on.

A friend of mine has one answer on what to do about a cold. "If you ignore it, you'll either get rid of it in about a week or it will turn into pneumonia." And, he adds, "they can cure pneumonia!"

But a cold makes you feel so miserable at times that you don't want to fight it for a week, so the perpetual search for drugs that will shorten a cold marches on.

—from Page 1

facilities to receive it. There are no gasohol plants here in Texas to receive the amounts of wheat that would be produced. Gasohol plants would be of no help to Texas farmers in the coming year," Witkowski stated flatly.

"We have to go by what we have right now on this thing and the \$2.50 price support won't help us. We had just gotten wheat back up to a price that was only a little below the cost of production and we certainly don't need it any lower," the local grainman added.

Bill Nelson of the Amarillo-headquartered Texas Wheat Producers Association agreed that the embargo on wheat sales to Russia could be a hammerblow to the agriculture economy of the Panhandle without sufficient price support programs.

Nelson was hopeful that the President will provide wheat

farmers with enough price support protection to make up for the loss of the huge grain sales to Russia.

He also expressed concern about the chaos the current policy could create in the marketplace.

"Any disruption in the orderly domestic and international trade of wheat, whether wanted or unwanted, will have the same economic effect on producers. It will disrupt their market and reduce their price on the entire volume of wheat being marketed," stated Nelson.

Some quarters indicated the loss of the Russian grain sales could cost the Panhandle farm economy up to \$1 billion.

U.S. sales of wheat to the Soviet Union in recent months have helped to bolster domestic commodity prices to their best levels in several years in many instances.

Obituaries

BRUCE L. MILLER

The requiem eucharist will be said in memory of Lieutenant Commander Bruce Lafayette Miller, 32, of Oak Harbor, Wash., at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church with the Rev. Charles Threewit, vicar, officiating.

The family will receive visitors at the church immediately after the service.

Lt. Cdr. Miller was lost at sea on Dec. 29 in an accident which occurred during flight operations aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, on deployment to the Arabian Sea. An official investigation has been ordered to determine the cause of the mishap, which also claimed the life of Commander Walter "Butch" Williams. The two were attached to the Attack Squadron 52 on the aircraft carrier.

Born Aug. 23, 1947 in New York, N.Y., he was the son of a longtime Hereford couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, who died during the past year. He attended local grade schools and was a graduate of Culver Military Academy. He attended the University of the South at Seawane, Tenn.

Miller was stationed with the U.S. Navy at Oak Harbor, Wash. He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Surviving him are the widow, the former Vickie Loretta Inman; two daughters of the home; two sisters, Kathy Miller and Pamela Miller, both of Santa Fe, N.M.; an uncle, James T. Marshall of Edna; and an aunt, Mrs. Milo K. Roth of Silom Springs, Ark.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center at Seattle, Wash. Donations may be made in care of St. Thomas Church.

Police Help In Choking Incident

Hereford police Friday night were called to 844 Irving, where a 15-year-old boy was apparently choking.

Police took the youth to Deaf Smith General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Officers Friday investigated two reports of missing purses. Dee Ann Osborn, Route 3, told police she lost her purse at L&B Enterprise, 404 E. 7th, while Sandy Brookhart, 228 Aspen, said her purse was stolen at Sugarland Mall.

Hereford police Friday investigated a fight at Ony Hour Martini, N. 25 Mile Ave., a broken windshield in a car parked behind Texas Rural Legal Aid, W. Highway 60, a threatening telephone call and three minor traffic accidents.

Police issued six traffic citations Friday.

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Exports

percent it would be a guarantee of \$5.54 a bushel.

According to the law, the higher support rate would take effect "on the day the suspension is initiated" and would remain in effect as long as the embargo is in place.

The market price of wheat at the farm in mid-December, ac-

ording to the Agriculture Department, was \$3.82 a bushel. Therefore, at the 90 percent support rate, farmers would be guaranteed \$1.72 a bushel more than the grain has been selling for lately.

One effect, because of the guaranteed price, would be to

drive up the market prices of grain, depending on how long the provision was enforced.

Comparatively, if the law's anti-embargo provision was in effect, the support price of corn, now at \$2 a bushel, would be raised to \$3.86 a bushel. Last month's farm price was \$2.41 a

bushel.

An administration source, who asked not to be identified, said the ramifications of the 1977 law's embargo clause and other economic impacts were discussed by Bergland and White House officials Thursday night and on Friday.

—from Page 1

Ramirez

remember correctly. TRLA was my only critic," he said.

Ramirez said the token label applied to him last year made it appear that TRLA "was questioning the integrity of the school system."

He added: "To me that was about the most error-filled statement that was ever made. They proved themselves incompetent, as far as I'm concerned."

"Also, as far as I'm concerned, I see this agency here as an obstacle that we have to overlook and surpass because they've been nothing but a thorn in our community's side."

"If they would take the time to see our schools—to see how many of our Mexican-Americans have graduated. I don't see them taking an interest in that. I don't see them taking an interest in our youngsters taking part in athletic competition."

Ramirez has lived in Hereford 13 years, moving from Borger,

where he was a patrolman. He was promoted to sergeant in Hereford in 1973 and lieutenant the following year. He is third in command in the Hereford Police Department.

Ramirez was born and raised in Amarillo, played football at Texas A&M, quit college to join the Marines and was graduated from West Texas State University.

While at A&M, he worked in the maximum security division at the Huntsville state penitentiary.

While at A&M, he worked in the maximum security division at the Huntsville state penitentiary.

Ramirez said he is running for the school board "because I still feel that I can contribute to the school system. It takes a lot of work, and I enjoy it. I've had some real good experiences and I've had some that weren't so good, but, overall, it's been

quite an experience and challenge to me."

Ramirez and his wife, Mary,

Grain

much more than it will hurt the Russians."

But the overall reaction seemed to break along party lines, with Democrats supportive of the president and Republicans critical.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright predicted Congress will support the president entirely in any legislation required to carry out this country's firm and measured response to Soviet aggression."

In the 10-minute speech from the Oval Office, Carter warned that unopposed aggression becomes a "contagious disease" and called the Dec. 27 in-

tervention in Afghanistan "a deliberate effort of a powerful atheistic government to subjugate an independent Islamic people."

He also said the United States preferred not to withdraw from the 1980 Summer-Olympic Games in Moscow but served notice that "continued aggressive actions will endanger participation of U.S. athletes and spectators."

The White House official said Carter used "most of the major options that were there," calling them "just short of direct military action."

—from Page 1

Trial

passengers drove into the Stones' gravel driveway, past a concrete block wellhouse.

The pickup was turning around in the driveway when two shotgun blasts hit the bed of the truck and the passenger window, striking Roxanne, Maria Trevino, 15, and Carlos Garza, 18.

Herrera and 15-year-old Andriana Rangel, another passenger in the vehicle, were not injured.

About an hour later, Roxanne was pronounced dead at Plains Memorial Hospital, 7½ miles away.

The Stones say they didn't even hear a shot and have pleaded innocent to the charges.

Martin, who returned to the Stones' after receiving a call from the hospital, said he found "no vehicles there besides the Stones," and there was no evidence of foul play.

When Roxanne was buried on Nov. 3, Dimmitt schools were closed for the noon Requiem Mass and more than 500 persons crowded into the Immaculate Conception Church.

By then, members of the large Mexican-American population were demanding an arrest be made in the case. Members of the militant Brown Berets came to town, reportedly to offer their services to Paul and Karen Casas, the girl's parents.

On the day Roxanne was buried, authorities arrested the Stones. They were arraigned and posted bail of \$50,000 each.

On Dec. 7, a grand jury charged the couple with one count of murder and two counts of aggravated assault. A first-degree murder conviction could bring life imprisonment or a five- to 99-year sentence.

The Stones, both 49, have lived in the Panhandle all their lives. Married in 1950, they have two daughters, and earn most of their income from leasing more than 300 acres of land.

Mrs. Stone

Mrs. Stone said they became interested in the occult at West Texas State University in nearby Canyon, where Stone earned a master's degree in counseling.

The couple belongs to the Church of Arianism, one of five branches of the Church of Wicca.

Both have taken a \$100 correspondence course sponsored by the church, now based in New Bern, N.C. After studying by mail for a year and a day, an applicant is eligible for initiation into the church.

Skip Tarrant, trustee of the School of Wicca Association and operations manager of the school, said Wicca developed from ancient European fertility cults and traces its roots to ancient times.

He said the church's members believe in a diety that cannot be understood. Members also believe in reincarnation as an education process and that "whatever you think about most frequently is what you draw to yourself. Whatever you send out comes back threefold," Tarrant said.

Tarrant said that Wicca members do not believe in Satan. Instead, he said, they believe that each man creates his own hell, evil, or Satan.

As for magic, Tarrant said: "A lot of things are possible. We do a lot of healings, using magical procedures to try to patch up people's health. We also do a lot of protection for various reasons and from various things."

Stone said psychic friends began calling immediately after the slaying, and that some were able to tell him what had really happened.

"I don't feel I should say anything about that at this time," he said.

But regardless of the eventual outcome of their problems, the Stones say they will not give up their religion.

"We're not going to be driven underground!" Stone said.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Just want you folks to know how fine a job you're doing with your newspaper.

We should know since we're living in a town of comparable size with a newspaper that pales by comparison with The Brand! (The townspeople are frequently heard to mutter about a coup to overthrow the present management!)

Thanks, Jean Brashear Georgetown, Tx.

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to say "Thank you" to some wonderful people who provided fruit, candy, and cookies for 31 Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Johnnie Davis and I made up 16 Diabetic and 16 regular fruit baskets to be delivered to Meals-On-Wheels recipients on Friday before Christmas.

Temple Baptist women gave money to buy sugar free candy for all recipients—Suzy Curtsinger at "World of Health" gave us sugar free cookies for the Diabetics and socks for the fruit, etc. and "Nunnally's Fruit Mkt." gave us all of the fruit and some cookies for the regular diets to all of these we say "Thank you" from the bottom of our hearts.

God Bless you abundantly in our prayer for the New Year.

Sincerely-in Christ's Love Lola Curtsinger Meal-On-Wheels Dir. 716 N. Cherokee Hereford, Tex. 79045

Dear Editor:

As we begin a new year and a new decade, I feel a special burden to pray for our school administrators and our teachers.

We are fortunate to have many fine and dedicated people in our school system who have not been polluted by the religion of secular humanism which is so prevalent in our government educational establishment and in the universities which train our educators. This has come

into clear focus this past month with the appointment of a former director of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies to head the new Department of Education in Washington.

The destruction of local government, local control of our schools and of the family itself has long been the announced goal of the secular humanists, and it would seem that they are certainly making progress in their efforts. We should not let this go unnoticed or unopposed however.

The religion of secular humanism has many glaring inconsistencies. They teach the "fact" of evolution even though paleontologists have never been able to link the invertebrates with the vertebrates or found where the fish suddenly became birds. They proclaim the "Year of the Child" while supporting the murder of over one million unborn babies each year in this nation alone.

It will probably become more difficult each year for our teachers to separate facts from the fictions propounded by these humanists who seek control over the minds of our children, who seek destruction of the family, and who in many ways, both subtle and forthright, seek to ridicule and undermine the Biblical values upon which our society is built.

Let's pray for and support our local School Board, School Administration, and our Teachers.

Frank Ford

Dear Editor:

I, and the West Texas State University Herdmen, would like to show our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho for letting us keep our mascot, "Thunder II," on their farm.

By using their pen, my job of feeding the buffalo was much easier, since I didn't have to travel everyday to Canyon during the Christmas break. Thank you again for everything.

Sincerely yours, Chris King Herdmen Buffalo Handler

McAllen Doctors Sue To Stop Sale of Hospital

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Unlike many publicly owned hospitals, McAllen General Hospital consistently ends the year in the black and recently chalked up a \$1.5 million surplus.

McAllen city officials want to sell the crowded, 270-bed facility and let a private company build a replacement before the hospital becomes a "taxpayer burden."

Opponents claim the proposed \$9.5 million lease-sale agreement with the giant Hospital Corporation of America would mean reduced indigent care and would force many paying patients to use other facilities after an expected rate increase in room rates and fees.

"If my patients could afford \$350 a day in hospital expenses, we'd have an affluent situation but that's not what we have," said Dr. Lauro Guerra, one of two McAllen doctors who sued to stop the sale.

"This is a chronically de-

pressed economic area." Guerra and Dr. Ramiro Casso also say the hospital is worth \$22.4 million instead of the figure worked out between city officials and the corporation.

McAllen General is the largest hospital in Hidalgo County. The county ranks among the lowest per capita incomes in the state and nation with \$3,859 the most recent figure.

State District Judge Joe Cisneros said state law prohibits a city from divesting itself of a public responsibility.

The issue is one of the toughest to divide this border city in years. McAllen residents will express their opinion Jan. 19 in an election over changing the city charter to permit commissioners to sell the hospital.

"The election won't really

settle anything until we appeal the (judge's) ruling," says City Manager Calvin Gibson.

McAllen's population growth from 37,600 in 1970 to 60,000 last year accounts for part of the hospital's crowded conditions.

McAllen General annually provides almost half a million dollars in indigent care and receives only \$170,000 for that purpose from the Hidalgo County Commissioners.

Guerra and Casso fear Hospital Corporation of America would be obligated to accept emergency indigent cases, but Guerra and Casso fear the private firm would refer other indigent patients elsewhere. The

doctors say that would hurt their practices if they could not hospitalize patients at McAllen General.

Intervening in the case against the sale are groups claiming to represent poor Mexican-Americans of the area who would have to seek medical help elsewhere for non-emergency cases.

Hospital Corporation of America, based in Nashville, Tenn., owns or operates 147 facilities nationally.

The two doctors say HCA's average patient fees per day rank in the upper 10 percent nationally. McAllen General's average daily cost is \$130.29,

compared to \$275.96 at the Plano, Texas, general hospital run by Hospital Corporation of America.

Guerra, former chief of staff at the hospital, says it would take nine to 15 months for fees at the local institution to rise to the HCA average.

Gibson says medical costs are rising even while the hospital is municipally owned.

"Who knows what the cost of hospital care is going to be?" he asked. "HCA would be in competition with other hospitals in the area."

The city manager said municipal officials made the only sound choice in turning to pri-

vate enterprise to run the hospital.

"To build a new one would completely exhaust the debt capacity and would not allow us to issue bonds for so many needs," he said.

City commissioners also turned down additions to the present facility as unworkable after receiving the recommendations in two outside consultant studies. Guerra and Casso want the hospital to expand at its present site or across the street on city-owned land.

Now just seemed the right time to get out of the hospital business, he said.

"Public hospitals are subject

to so many political pressures that haven't affected us. And all the national health insurance proposals make you scratch your head," he said.

Everything remains up in the air until Cisneros' ruling is

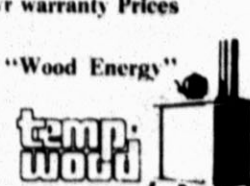
upheld or overturned on appeal. Hospital Corporation of America was advised by its law firm of Vinson and Elkins of Houston to stay quiet and not get involved until the matter is resolved in court.

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Women Indicted Following Escape

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Three women escapees from a Texas prison, being held in Pueblo, Colo., pending a removal hearing, have been indicted by a federal grand jury here.

Patricia Ann Watson, 32, Sylvia Jean Brown, 37, and Mary Lou Santellana, 30, had previously been named in a federal complaint, which authorities said was superceded by the indictment.

The defendants also were named in counts alleging kidnapping and interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

The women are accused of kidnapping Regina M. Raymond and her 3-year-old son, Cameron, in Oklahoma City on

Dec. 23. Ms. Raymond and her son were released unharmed in Wichita, Kan., the same day.

Watson, Brown and Santellana were arrested in Pueblo, Colo. on Dec. 24, after police rammed the allegedly stolen vehicle in which they were traveling.

The women also face escape charges in Texas, robbery charges in Colorado and possible robbery charges in Enid.

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Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard.
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Sale 17.60^{twin}

Reg. \$22. Big, Beautiful bouquets pattern, a quilted bedspread of polyester with polyester fill, nylon tetric back. Machine wash, dry. Full, Reg. \$28
Sale \$22.40



Save 20% off Blankets.
Sale 24.80^{twin}

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**



Save on Towels.
Sale 3.99^{bath}

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**



Save 20% off Pillows.
Sale 6.40^{standard}

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**



Save 20% off Mattress pads.
Sale 7.99^{twin}

Reg. 9.99. Fitted mattress pads in cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Full, Reg. 13.99 **Sale 11.19**



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Reg. \$26. A springtime assortment of fresh-cut flowers on our quilted bedspread of poly/cotton fluffed with polyester. Machine wash and dry. Full, Reg. \$32.
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Wastebasket, Reg. 8.50 **Sale \$6.80**



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SHOP OUR CATALOG
364-4205

Land Management

The cornerstone of our American way of life has been the right of private ownership of property and there is no doubt but that without property rights there will be very little human rights, either.

An article from the Professional Farmers of America raises a question about the future of land ownership because there is a significant move under way to restrict the use of land and even the ownership of it.

The organization reports that there is a prevailing view among many members of Congress that land use is too important to leave to farmers. These people see the land the same way farmers do, as this nation's most valuable and renewable resource. And there is a growing perception that it is being wasted, mismanaged or allowed to dribble away to the highest bidder.

The challenge of the American farmer is to assume more responsibility for the way he treats land. Or, someone else who wouldn't know a corn cob from a doorknob will write the land commandments.

A series of land use hearings around the country this winter will vent the concern of farmers, social groups and agricultural leadership over land management in the future.

What has emerged from these meetings thus far is not comforting to the farmer who has tended to ignore this sort of thing as something that doesn't concern him.

Secretary of Agriculture Bergland has dropped set-aside programs for feedgrains and wheat for 1980, meaning that thousands of acres of cropland will be plowed and planted again.

Economics may force farmers to increase acreage and take the risk of erosion as the edict of "fence row to fence row" production tramples the best intentions of soil stewardship.

Not many farmers know that the Clean Water Act has authority to stop a farmer from cropping land subject to erosion. Other laws are in the mill which will eventually dictate to a farmer what he can grow, how much he can grow, and set tillage practices that will remove him if he doesn't measure up to the standards set by law.

The American farmer has a pretty good track record thus far and he can be excused for refusing to bow to the demands of those who have not yet plowed a furrow.

The American farmer has produced record crops for the past several years and our production is barely matching the world's appetite for grains and livestock. If there is widespread drought or crop failure, the rest of the nation may find that farm production is not a problem of the farmer alone but that it belongs to everybody.

There is a definite and compelling need to take care of the land and keep it productive not only for now but for future generations. It is a problem that will not be solved by people in plush Washington offices, but by people who know the practical aspects of farming.

When government experts and social groups get into the act, we get a little bit nervous. We hope farmers are on guard against future intrusion into their rights as owners of land.

—The Parryton Herald

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR

Starting off a brand new year always seems pretty fast and furiously around the Chamber office. There are always lots of plans to be made and committee chairmen to choose. There is also the program of work that is of most importance in setting our objectives for 1980. It looks like this coming year promises to be fairly busy. In fact, looking ahead into the early 1980's I'd say we can look forward to quite a few changes.

The next few years are going to be important for Deaf Smith County and our future. It will take all of our working together as one unit to achieve these objectives that are set forth. Each one of you as citizens, are important and vitally needed in making the decisions that will effect us these next few years.

It's each one of our choice to express our views and offer sound ideas. We as a Chamber want you to let us know your thoughts. We can't accomplish what needs to be done if you keep your thoughts to yourself or just tell your neighbors.

If we join together, work together, then together we can work toward accomplishing what needs to be done in areas that affect us all. Agriculture, grain, cattle, industry, education, business, crime and social areas—all are important to every single one of us. They all have a direct influence as to whether we realize it or not. In Deaf Smith County every type of industry depends on one aspect or another. They are all tied together in one way or another.

If we all work with one another this circle will remain strong and we can be assured that it will always be unbroken.

It's not too far away before the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Jan. 31 is the date and the time is 7 p.m. Every year this event is looked forward to and after last year's complete sell-out, we certainly advise you to go ahead and call in your reservations to the Chamber of Commerce office.

This year we will start off the evening with a full course meal followed by the introduction of the new officers of the Chamber. We then will have the one presentation looked forward to every year—the citizen of the Year.

Of course the final thing of the evening will be our special guest speaker from Nashville Tennessee, Grady Nutt, Ambassador of Good Humor. You may be asking who is this guy, Grady Nutt. If you don't already know him, then plan on having a great time. He's been on quite a few television shows this past year and you'll be seeing more of him in the future.

He's got a name you can't very easily forget. The first time I saw him I thought to myself, "Why in the world would somebody call themselves Grady Nutt." Since he was born a Nutt, I guess he had very little choice.

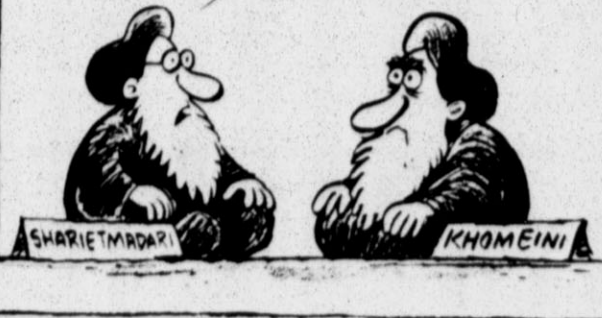
Anyway he is an excellent speaker and entertainer and I promise you a wonderful evening. It's a time for everyone in Deaf Smith County to get together and enjoy one another's company and start off the year on the right foot. This year the cost of the banquet has been reduced to \$8 per person for food, fun and all the rest.

Give the Chamber a call at 364-3333 and make your reservation this next week.

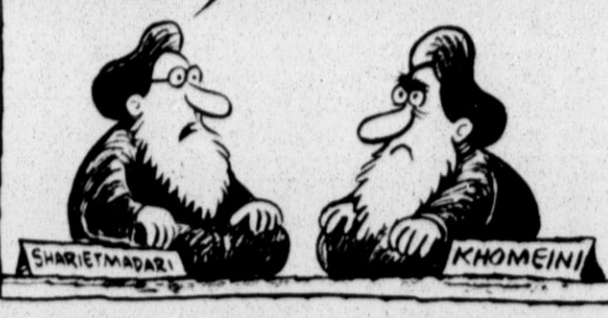
DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY YOU SAID THAT THE SHAH WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR IRAN'S PROBLEMS...



TODAY YOU TELL US IRAQ IS RESPONSIBLE FOR IRAN'S PROBLEMS...



YESTERDAY YOU SAID THE U.S.A. WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR IRAN'S PROBLEMS...



I'VE BEEN THINKING, AND IT HAS OCCURRED TO ME THAT...

I HOPE YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET PERSONAL



Richard Leshar

1980—Time for Political Action

A new year, a new decade, and a chance to make a fresh start. Heaven knows we need it. But let's not delude ourselves into believing we can escape our problems by making a clean break with the past; that we can, in the words of America's famous poet, Robert Frost, "... get away from earth awhile and then come back to it and begin over..."

We cannot. What's done is done. Now we must live with the legacy of our past, and of our mistakes, of which we have made quite a few. Those mistakes will weigh heavily upon us during the 1980's—a decade that already promises to be difficult, if not dangerous.

We should be confronting the new challenges with a dynamic economy; instead, we risk falling into the same trap of great athletes who live off yesterday's glories, laugh at tomorrow—refuse to train and carouse into the wee hours each morning. When the moment of truth arrives, the old heroes can no longer deliver. They have grown too flabby to complete, perhaps too satisfied to even care.

America need not go that route, but the risk is real if we continue abusing our economy as we have. Actually, abuse is probably too mild a description for policies that have led to: A quadrupling of the federal budget since 1962; a doubling of the national debt in just the past eight years; a budget that involves spending more than \$1 million a minute in 1980; regulations that have multiplied out of control; a trade balance that has been in the red for 42 straight months; a tax system that discourages incentives, personal savings, risk-taking and investment, while encouraging idleness, consumption and mediocrity; and that combines with inflation to provide windfall revenues to the governments by automatically pushing more—and more Americans into steeper tax brackets... and, of course, a double-digit rate of inflation that is destroying the value of our currency and lowering our standard of living.

Ironically, these policies are always promoted under the guise of "helping" people of modest means and of extending their "rights". But look what's happened to our rights in terms of individual freedom. In 1980, the average American will have to work the equivalent of nearly five months just to pay his taxes. The average person's share of the national debt and other obligations already run up by the federal government has now reached \$46,000.

There is one hopeful sign emerging from this mess: The growing consensus that fog-bank thinking in Washington, D.C., is, in fact, the principal source of our economic problems. Unfortunately, many politicians know what they are doing is wrong, but they cannot help themselves. They suffer from Potomac Fever, from an addiction to the power that comes from being able to solicit votes by spending other peoples' money.

That is why the great economic challenge of the 1980's—our ability to restore real economic growth and make headway against the growing problems of inflation, recession,

taxation, regulation and energy shortages—will ultimately be determined by the willingness of individual Americans to engage in decisive political action. The election of 1980 offers an ideal time to begin, and there are a number of things you can do.

You can learn about the issues. Read accounts in your local newspaper and in national magazines. Check with groups you may belong to for information. Then, take a position and communicate it to your elected representatives.

Paul Harvey

Food as a Weapon

How can anybody play politics with hunger?

The very idea that any nation would allow people to starve in order to accomplish diplomatic objectives?

Well, now, wait a minute.

The recent situation in Iran has brought into sharp focus our lopsided disadvantage if we aid and comfort our enemies in the name of "humanity." While they are willing even to kill people in the name of religion. Historically, our country has been disinclined to withhold food from anybody who's hungry.

Recently, frequently, our generosity has been misused by dictators who diverted our shipments—to their own profit—but we accepted that calculated risk in the hope that at least some of our gift-grain would filter down to starving babies.

Then came the tremendous grass-roots response to the song, CHEAPER CRUDE OR NO MORE FOOD! Then came the sobering situation in Iran.

Then—President Allan Grant of the American Farm Bureau reversed his longstanding opposition to playing international politics with food. He said we are fools to strengthen the captors of our own people.

Then—American longshoremen's unions refused to load grain shipments bound for Iran.

It was then that President Carter quietly allowed an undeclared embargo on food for Iran.

The hordes who populate Iranian cities have depended on imports for half of what they eat and 80 percent of those imports have been supplied by U.S. farmers.

Our Agriculture Department (USDA) had earlier rejected the idea of "cheaper crude or no more food." Agriculture Secretary Bergland called the notion "impractical."

Now, after you and the longshoremen and the Farm Bureau and others got riled up, suddenly the Department of Agriculture has reversed itself.

Now the USDA's Mideast expert, Michael Kurtzig, says a cutoff in shipments of American feed grains to Iran will create shortages there almost immediately.

Indeed, while the oil-drunk Ayatollah Khomeini has been urging his followers to arm themselves and prepare to use guns against the United States, Iranian merchants have been trying desperately to purchase 30,000 tons of Louisiana rice.

Should you find your representatives favor more government and higher taxes, be sure to tell them you will vote against them, and might even work against them in future elections.

Speak out for your beliefs to others as well. Let your friends, neighbors, local media and elected representatives at all levels know that we all have a common stake in slowing the growth of government. Your voice will be even stronger if you join a sympathetic group active in politics. It could be a trade or industry group, a local

chamber, a Political Action Committee, the political party of your choice, or a particular candidate you admire.

Ultimately, of course you could become a candidate yourself. Whatever you do, and however you do it, why not make up your mind that this year, you will take a stand and make a difference? Why not ensure that you never have to hear your children ask: "Why didn't you tell us?" or even worse...

"Why didn't you care?"

There are always mercenaries willing to try to complete such a deal through intermediaries—but some of us are watching. The Iranians have been trying to purchase grain elsewhere. They tried to order 60,000 tons of barley from Canada; were refused.

Will this punish our farmers, depress grain prices, add more red ink to our trade imbalance?

It will not hurt us anything like as much as it will hurt them. And it will benefit us if it motivates us to accelerate the conversion of surplus grain to alcohol fuel.

Bootleg Philosopher

'80 To Be Better?

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm winds up the old year and looks toward the new one.

Dear Editor: With a new year and a new decade ahead I figured I'd better clear my desk and get rid of the scraps of notes left over from 1979.

For example, if you watched television during the holidays you're bound to have heard that commercial where those young people kept singing that lilting tune: "I'd like to buy the world a Coke."

I got to wonder, what would it cost: Say there are 4 1/2 billion people on earth, although in some areas you have to guess at it. At 30 cents a bottle, a little more in cans, the cost to buy everybody a sodapop would be \$1,250,000,000. I don't believe those kids have got that kind of money.

Like everybody else I've been watching those students in Iran

selling every afternoon for two months and have concluded what a shame it is they don't have a football team to put that sort of organized noise to some use.

The thing though is getting monotonous and they're going to lose their TV audience if they don't occasionally bring in something like the Dallas Cowboys Cheer Leaders.

During 1979 Federal judges reached high marks in wringing something out of the Constitution nobody else has been able to find in it.

I'll bet you can find some Federal judge who can tell you whether it's Constitutional to use toothpicks.

For 1980, I feel sure that some of the problems now pressing in on us will go away, but for every one that does, another one will take its place.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

by James A. Barnes

A naval blockade would be an easy to apply weapon against Iran, taking into consideration the location of major Iranian seaports. A blockade at the mouth of the Persian Gulf would shut down the ports of Bandar-e-Shahpur (1), Bushehr (2) and Bandar Abbas (3).

NEWSMAP

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Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

AN ODE TO A GARAGE

I think I have died and gone to Heaven Last night, after 25 years of marriage, I experienced the ultimate pinnacle of marital bliss: I parked my car in the garage.

I do not know whether mine is a normal experience or not. All of my neighbors park their cars in garages and they are much younger than I. How they achieved this feat in less than 25 years is beyond me.

The first house we lived in we did not have enough furniture to furnish all of the rooms but we had enough junk to fill the garage. No living-room suite, no dining table but the car sat out in the cold because the garage was full. We seemed to have the necessities when we married. A stove, a used refrigerator and enough junk to fill a garage.

By the time we had moved up the ladder far enough to have a two-car garage we also had a two-car garage full of junk. We managed to stack it so one car could get in. By this time, we had two cars. My wife's car went in. Mine sat on the driveway and leaked oil.

A few years ago, I put my foot down. The garage was going to empty. I took so much junk to the alley, it broke the axle on the trash truck. I can still hear the names the trash man called me that day. I can still hear the cry of the little woman as she watched her treasures head for the alley. Curses and crys be hanged! The garage was clean.

By this time, my daughter had a car. She had to go to school early, and well, the wife's car and the daughter's car were in the garage, mine sat on the driveway and froze over.

We moved a year and a half ago. Everyone knows the first result of any move is—the garage fills up. It usually takes three years to recover a garage after any move.

My side of the garage had: Some carpet scraps. You never know when you will need them!

Enough material to start a fabric center. She had good intentions!

A hutch waiting to be refinished. I started it summer before last! When I drove home last night, my wife and daughter had cleaned it out—for me! I was so excited I was afraid to pull in. I have not had much practice pulling into garages.

All night, I dreamed of the joy of it all. I even vowed to start exercising to replace the exercise I was losing. The only exercise I get is scraping ice off the windows every morning.

I rose early this morning. Hurried through my shower, dressed, walked to the garage... The car wouldn't start!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Strides made in dairy cow development in Deaf Smith may be better emphasized by figures given out by County Agent who with official tester, has worked untiringly on the matter of more and economical production among the dairy herds of this county during the past year. Of the 323 cows under test in the association which comprises the counties of Deaf Smith, Randall and Potter; the high butter-fat test cow over a six months period, was owned by S.D. Wilson. The Butter-fat test of this cow averaged 5.3 pounds for the six months period, and led the other cows in the three counties. This cow was also high producer of butter-fat for the month of Nov. with 73.3 pounds.

25 YEARS AGO

Two farm roads, purchased of a new county maintainer and general reports comprised a major portion of the business transacted by the Commissioners Court here in their final meeting of 1954. The group also made plans to swear in new officers.

Cold weather, flurries of snow and slick pavement made driving hazardous during the past few days in this area. It also resulted in quite a few people from this community being stranded in the Abilene, Lamesa sections.

A check of Herford food stores this morning indicated that the annual run on Black-eyed peas was already in progress, as people prepared for observance of New Year's Day in 1955.

10 YEARS AGO

One of the happiest holiday festivals, known as Chanukkah, is held each December. When twilight falls, small children in Jewish homes will watch intently as their mothers light the first of eight candles on the lovely "menorah" Benediction sung over the light to the melody of "Rock of Ages" will recount Jewish history. Then parents will give each good child (during Chanukkah, everybody is especially good) one present each night, and families and friends will play games and enjoy the special delicacies of the festival of lights.

Chanukkah is a young festival whose roots are obscured in the mistiness of time.

1 YEAR AGO

The federal job and training system known as CETA, which has spent \$37 billion since 1973 to help the nation's unemployed, is squandering hundreds of millions of dollars annually through skipshod management and fraud. CETA's economic impact is unquestionable: in the recent period of high jobless rates, CETA jobs reduced U.S. employment - currently 5.8 percent by about 1 percent, according to administration estimates. It has trained or put to work more than 10 million people in the past five years.

Concerned Texas law enforcement officials braced for more fatalities during the upcoming New Year's weekend after the Christmas weekend death toll by far surpassed projections. The Department of Public Safety reported the holiday traffic death toll had risen to 54 by Monday evening.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE
What people are saying...

"Hell, life is sure going to be boring."

— A white policeman who has been chasing Rhodesian guerrillas for years, contemplating the future of his country under black rule.

acclaim, but what you want is to be in the thick of things. It's an old device: Paint the wealthy and soon you wear their clothes, eat their meals, take your vacations with them."

"Portraits of dead movie stars get you art-world

— Kay Larson, art critic, referring to pop artist Andy Warhol. (Village Voice)

Standard Oil Boss Says Don't Rely on Prudhoe

HOUSTON (AP) — Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay field is expected to account for about 18 percent of domestic crude oil production this year.

But Alton W. Whitehouse says Prudhoe Bay, on the short term, cannot be counted on for any further help in halting the

continuing decline in U.S. production.

Whitehouse is chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), which benefits from nearly half the production from the field on Alaska's North Slope.

No further help in reversing the downward trend for domestic

output can be expected from Prudhoe Bay, Whitehouse said, because "we have now reached the maximum efficient recovery rate of the field."

At that maximum rate, Whitehouse expects Prudhoe Bay to average about 1,500,000 barrels a day this year, some

250,000 above the 1979 level.

Prudhoe Bay was discovered in 1968 but the field was without a market outlet until the 1977 opening of the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

During that long delay, crude production in the lower 48 states

rose from 9,096,000 barrels a day in 1968 to an all-time high of 9,637,000 a day in 1970.

Six years of decline then set in, with output dropping to a low of 8,132,000 barrels a day in 1976.

The reversal trend resulting from Prudhoe Bay output lasted only two years, with 1977 domestic production averaging 8,245,000 barrels a day and 1978 output averaging 8,701,000.

Final 1979 figures are not available but the American Petroleum Institute estimated the January-November average at 8,502,000 barrels a day, some 2.4 percent below the year earlier level.

Whitehouse, in a year-end statement, said 1980 domestic production will about equal 1979 output because of the higher Prudhoe Bay level.

"Production from all other major U.S. oil fields is declining at the rate of about 3 percent per year," he said.

"Even though prices of domestic crude oil are gradually being decontrolled, the expected imposition of a federal excise tax, popularly but incorrectly tagged the 'windfall profits tax', will do nothing to stimulate the discovery and development of new oil reserves the nation needs to offset future production declines in older oil fields."

Whitehouse said crude production outside the United States is uncertain because of the Iranian situation and announced production cutbacks by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"On the other hand, a step-up in production is expected from some non-OPEC sources such as the North Sea and Mexico," Whitehouse said.

"Because the United States cannot rely on OPEC countries to make up any shortfall, it is imperative we increase conservation efforts and remove all unnecessary roadblocks to boosting domestic supply of all energy sources."

Also in a year-end statement, another executive, Fred L. Hartley, chairman and president of Union Oil Co. of California, termed 1979 "as the year of price and political chaos in the oil industry and the economies of the western world."

"Never have so few affected

the lives of so many as they doubled and even tripled the price of oil from \$13 to \$26 per barrel on the contract market and to \$39 per barrel or higher on the spot market," Hartley said.

Harley said oil importing nations have suffered severe economic shock as they watched, during the same period, the price of gold climb from \$200 to more than \$500 an ounce.

And amazingly during this period, he added, there was no really severe supply shortage as long as the demanded oil prices were met.

"Obviously then a truly free competitive market has been purposely thwarted by those nations who establish their export prices in argumentative gatherings which nevertheless result in an extremely effective price fixing scheme," Hartley said.

Vietnam Permits Donors

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A former pilot in the South Vietnamese air force has got a helping hand from an old enemy in his life or death struggle with chronic kidney disease.

The Socialist Republic of Vietnam has allowed two young Vietnamese to come to the United States as possible kidney donors for their brother, Cuong Nguyen.

The Red Cross in Dallas said the action was the Communists' first medical humanitarian gesture.

"I was a little bit surprised," Nguyen conceded. "I think the war is over almost five years now. Sooner or later, I thought they would let them come."

Doctors told Nguyen, 45, that he suffered from chronic kidney failure and would be "sitting on a time bomb" unless he

received a kidney transplant.

His chances for survival were rated at 92 percent with a kidney from a sibling, but just 30 percent to 50 percent with a cadaver organ.

However, Nguyen had left his mother, three sisters and two brothers behind when he fled from his homeland just before the Communists overran Saigon in 1975.

Nguyen contacted Episcopal Immigration Services, which negotiated with the Vietnamese for almost a year before securing the release of Nguyen's youngest brother and sister.

The sister, 28-year-old Minh Ngoc Thi, and brother, 26-year-old San Huy, arrived in Dallas on Saturday and will undergo tests to determine which is the best kidney donor.

Although about 40 Vietnamese have been allowed to join family members who are American citizens, this is the first time the Hanoi government has granted visas for medical humanitarian reasons, said Jean Hanz of the American Red Cross in Dallas.

Faye Worrall, director of the refugee resettlement program of the Dallas Episcopal Diocese, said Nguyen's military record never was mentioned in the negotiations.

"The government of Vietnam is trying to change its image because it needs a great many things from the U.S.," Mrs. Worrall said.

Nguyen was hospitalized just before Christmas for massive blood transfusions, and each week spends 12 hours on the kidney dialysis machine that cleanses his blood.

He said he has been unemployed after being fired for spending too much time in dialysis.

"My wife has been working seven days a week at two jobs since I haven't been able to find work," he said.

Medicare pays for his dialysis, but he still struggles to make ends meet for his family, which includes three children who were too young to be considered for the transplant.

Nguyen said he hoped his relatives' release would set a precedent for other families.

"My brother and sister are the first case," he said. "I hope many others will be allowed to come out this way."

Mrs. Worrall expressed limited optimism.

"The government isn't going to allow other people to leave just because they want to, but we want to continue family reunifications," she said.

Rehabilitation Panel Experiencing Trouble

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A handicapped or disabled Texan can take the first step toward self-sufficiency by seeking help from the state Rehabilitation Commission.

But the number of people getting vocational rehabilitation through the commission nosedived last year as the agency struggled with a new system for spending its money.

Commission executives drove their \$44 million machine unsteadily, hitting the gas, then slamming on the brakes. They say they are doing better this year.

Handicapped people received \$3 million less in services than the commission had budgeted for fiscal 1979. Then to avoid returning the unspent money to the federal government, the commission issued \$3 million worth of end-of-year grants to organizations that provide rehabilitation services.

Critics call the grants a waste of money, compared with direct purchase of treatment and training for handicapped people, because of administrative costs.

But Commissioner W.K. Harvey Jr. replied, "I would hope that by making these grants, we will enable these facilities in the future to provide even better services."

The commission was serving 30,627 persons at the end of fiscal 1979, a 15 percent decline from a year earlier. It accepted 21,054 new clients, down 5,891 from 1978. For 18 weeks the commission refused to accept any new "non-severely disabled" clients — those with handicaps less serious than a crippling disorder or loss of a limb.

Cutbacks resulted largely from the commission's switch from annual to quarterly budgeting and the anxiety it felt when a surge in the demand for help prematurely depleted two quarters' budgets.

"We switched to quarterly budgeting so we would run out of money for short periods of time instead of running out at the latter part of the year for a longer period of time," Harvey said.

He said funds ran out long before the end of the year in 1975, 1976 and 1978 and he didn't want to repeat the experience.

Fiscal 1979 started with unexpected demands. Counselors bought rehabilitation services at a rate of \$236,000 a day the first month against a budgeting \$169,000. Harvey hit the brakes, cutting off new clients. The second quarter began the same

way, with counselors spending \$241,000 daily. Again the brakes.

"The picture I saw in the first half of the year was absolutely devastating in terms of expenditures. ... If stringent controls were not applied, we would be in trouble," said John Fenoglio, assistant deputy commissioner for general programs.

Controls included a moratorium on new clients, a \$1,000-a-case spending limit and a restriction on counselors' authority to buy services for clients.

Marlin Bownds, agency comptroller, said one unfortunate result of curtailing services is an unpriming of the pump that feeds handicapped people to the commission for help.

"Any time you cut off services, you cut off referrals. If people find we don't have money, they don't send clients to us. ... Maybe they don't send them to anybody and tell them they are out of luck, which is the worst thing that can happen," he said.

Bownds said there were additional factors behind the decline in the number of commission clients. He said eligibility requirements were tightened and a number of persons obtained vocational rehabilitation through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Critics say it was inexcusable for the commission to turn away applicants while accumulating surplus funds. They accuse Harvey of timidity and slavish adherence to the quarterly budget.

One observer, who requested anonymity to protect his state job, said Harvey should have "borrowed" from future quarters rather than turn away "non-severely disabled" clients for most of the first two quarters.

Harvey's course of action, he said, meant "you have denied people v who have made themselves available for services in favor of people who might come in the fourth quarter."

Bownds defends the system but acknowledges it ran less

than perfectly last year.

"In hindsight, we wouldn't have done it the same way. But hindsight is a hell of a lot better than foresight was. ... Nobody can say we covered ourselves with glory this past year, but I've seen us do worse in the past 10 or 12 years," he said.

Fenoglio said the system is running more smoothly in the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.


But fewer clients are being served — and fewer dollars spent — than a year ago. The commission underspent its first quarter budget by \$2.2 million.

Fenoglio explained that counselors and supervisors have been retrained and are better informed about eligibility standards. There are fewer counselors. And in some parts of the state, counselors need their supervisors' approval before putting a client's rehabilitation plan into effect. Fenoglio said that "restriction is being phased out."

"When that comes off, my theory is we will see the case-load increase in a gradual climb," Fenoglio said.

Jamaica has more than 3,000 species of flowering plants, including over 200 species of orchids. The island has a large collection of ferns, ranging from delicate maiden hair and asparagus ferns to stately tree ferns with trunks over 20 feet in height.

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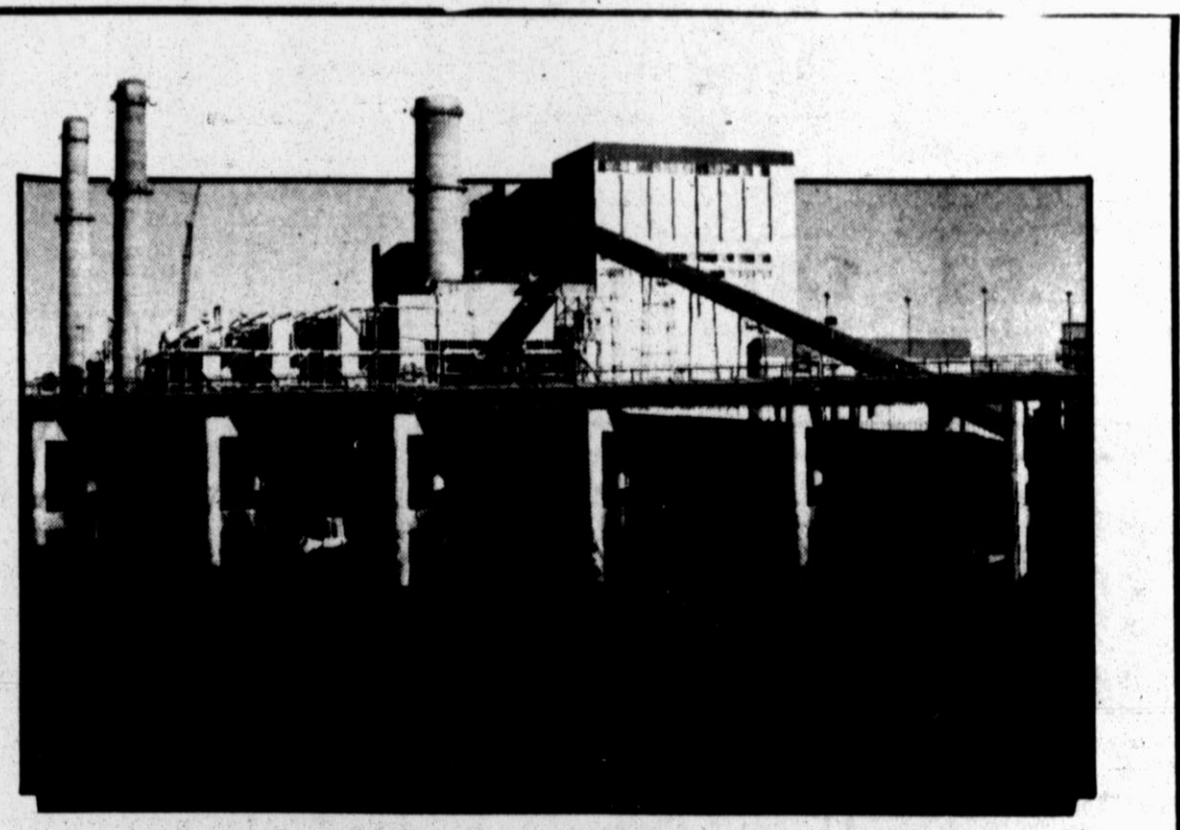
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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Portales Outscores Whiteface Varsity Cagers 55-44

Game strategy, an often overused terminology in the world of sports, played a very important role in Friday night's Hereford-Portales varsity basketball contest. Put simply, the Whiteface's strategy just didn't pan out as they dropped their

third straight game in two weeks to Portales 55-44. Portales, a run away basketball team, tried every conceivable way in the world to establish a quick pace for their type of play and the Whitefaces tried everything they could to

prevent such play and slow down the momentum of the game. But, in the end the Herd's plan became futile. It (Hereford's strategy) did work for a while however. The Whiteface's managed to hold their own and keep the ball

under control in the first quarter of play as both teams stood two points apart. (10-10). And for a time, it payed off in the second quarter too. That is until the clock showed 2:33. At that point in play the Herd was trailing by a margin of 22-18

and had things going their way, but HHS turnovers caused the strategies to shift. As a result of those turnovers, the Whitefaces watched the quick play Portales team ring up 13 points in less than a minute. "We were definitely playing

our kind of ball before that two minute stretch in the second quarter," said HHS assistant coach Dan Giliuson. "We were playing a slow controlled game, only going for the good shots, and then we hit a dry spell plus turned over the ball too much.

The turnovers let them start playing their type of ball." In second half play, the Herd got back on the right track and established their own momentum as they outscored their opponents 24-19, but it was too late. The damage had already been done.

The Herd's strategy had been lost somewhere in the second quarter, and so had the game. "We definitely could have had the game if we could have kept the game going at our own pace, but our plan got taken away from us when they ran those 13 points up," said Giliuson.

Hereford	10	8	29	14	42	
Portales	14	21	9	1	55	
HHS -- Norman Hill	2	2	6	Keith Adams	1	2
Mike Fraser	1	2	4	Joe Walker	5	
0	10	Darrell Polk	5	2	12	
Totals	10	16	--	42		
PHS -- Mike Rackler	2	0	4	David Vigil	2	
0	4	Ronnie Stockton	2	0	4	
Brice Powers	6	1	3	Rocky Pivis	1	
0	2	Wess Hock	4	5	13	
Paul Chambers	3	3	9	James Fuller	1	
1	3	Totals	23	10	--	
53						

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Olympic Swimming Preview Begins

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The third annual USA Women's International Swimming Competition, billed as a 1980 Olympic preview, began here Saturday, with more than 175 women from ten nations entered.

National swim teams from the United States, Russia, East Germany, Canada and Sweden, plus individual swimmers from five other countries and three U.S. club teams are represented, including seven women who hold eight world records.

The 100-meter freestyle Saturday matched world record holder Barbara Krause of East Germany and Cynthia "Sippy" Woodhead of the United States, the current American record holder.

The same pair will also compete today in the 200 freestyle, in which Woodhead recently broke Krause's world record.

Meet officials will not tally team points, but the individual performances could indicate relative strengths in advance of the Olympics.

East Germany dominated the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, Canada, winning 11 of 13 possible gold medals but the United States team had a strong showing in the 1978 World Games.

Game Takes 10 OT's

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — David Norris scored the winning point on a free throw as Kerrville Tivy high school defeated South San West, 55-51 Friday night — in 10 overtimes.

The teams were tied at 43-43 when regulation time ended for their District 13-3A West Zone game.

Neither team was able to score in the first, second or third three-minute overtime periods.


In the fourth overtime, South San West scored a field goal with 30 seconds left, but Kerrville tied the game again on a 25-foot desperation shot at the buzzer.

In the fifth overtime period, both teams scored four points each, leaving the game tied at 49-49.

The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth overtime were also scoreless, but the Antlers finally broke it open with six points in the 10th overtime period, including Norris' free shot.



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Oiler-Steeler Matchup Always Physical Contest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Houston Oilers, the black and blue runs deeper than the jerseys.

"I've had 31 broken ribs during my career. About 30 of them came against Pittsburgh," says Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini.

He left his last game here on a stretcher. He returns with an ailing groin muscle that might sideline him Sunday when the Steelers and Oilers meet again for the American Football Conference title.

"It's good clean football, but we're kind of rough on each other," says Terry Bradshaw of the Steelers.

On a 1977 trip to Houston, Bradshaw sustained a cracked

wrist, backup Mike Kruzek had his shoulder separated and defensive back Tony Dungy finished as Pittsburgh quarterback.

Make no bones about it, these rivals from the AFC Central Division make life tough on one another. But they also share mutual respect, and they've even exchanged favors and a few gifts.

"We play hard football and dare the other team to do the same. The Oilers always accept the dare," says Steeler tackle Joe Greene.

"I have the greatest respect for the Pittsburgh Steelers," says Oiler fullback Earl Campbell, who aims to play despite a groin pull that sidelined him last week.

The Oilers and Steelers meet twice each regular season. For the second season in a row, they meet again for AFC title.

When Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann was leaving the field in Houston after a Pittsburgh loss four weeks ago, a fan yelled, "We'll see you in the Super Bowl!"

"That's not possible because we're both in the same conference," Swann noted. "But that's too bad. It would be a great Super Bowl."

The Oilers, who again placed second to Pittsburgh in the division, battled their way here as a wild-card by beating Denver and upsetting San Diego — despite the absence of Campbell and Pastorini.

The Steelers, who've won six

division titles in a row, polished off Miami in their lone playoff preliminary.

Ye' had Houston lost in San Diego, the Steelers would have had to travel to the West Coast to meet the Chargers. So the Houston victory was welcomed here.

"Not because we'll be playing Houston, because we'll be at home," says Bradshaw.

Pittsburgh has won 15 straight at home. But the last loss was to the Oilers, the only AFC Central team ever to win here. The teams have split their series the last three regular seasons.

In their first meeting of 1977, the Oilers won 27-10 at home as Bradshaw cracked a bone in his left wrist and Kruzek injured his shoulder. Pastorini was also knocked from that game with a badly sprained ankle.

Two weeks later, Bradshaw wore a cast on his wrist as he led Pittsburgh to a 27-10 home triumph over the Oilers.

The rivalry had a special twist the last weekend of that 1977

season when Houston beat Cincinnati to assure Pittsburgh the division title — a favor for which the Steelers sent each Oiler an attache case.

In 1978, Houston came here and won 24-17 behind the running of Campbell. "He ran right over me one time," praised linebacker Jack Lambert.

Pittsburgh countered with a 13-3 victory later in Houston, a game in which both Campbell and Pastorini sustained cracked ribs. "It was the most physical contest I've seen in 31 years of coaching," says Oiler coach Bum Phillips.

Then came last January's meeting here for the AFC title. Pittsburgh won 34-5 in freezing rain, and Oiler pride was the most serious casualty. Phillips, who came here with a gift cowboy hat for Bradshaw, also had his own hat momentarily swiped by a fan.

The weather was fine when Houston visited here the second week of this season, but Pittsburgh won 38-7. Pastorini left the field on a stretcher with a jammed passing arm. Oiler receiver Billy Johnson sustained a season-ending knee injury.

In the next to last game of this

season in Houston, the Oilers beat Pittsburgh 20-17. The Steelers lost All-Pro linebacker Jack Ham with a dislocated ankle.

"We better get our boots and winter jackets. We'll be going into Pittsburgh again," Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea predicted after that game.

Also fulfilled was a prophecy Phillips made early this season: "You've got to go through Pittsburgh to get to Pasadena. No way you can get there without going through Pittsburgh."

Did the Oilers win more Steeler respect by beating San Diego?

"We respected them before, after and still," says Steeler coach Chuck Noll.

McKay Shows Humor Before Title Contest

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach John McKay is keeping his frequently acid sarcasm in check and letting his whimsical humor run rampant as he waits for Sunday's National Football Conference title game with the Los Angeles Rams.

The Buccaneers have displayed college-type spirit this week, with no indication they're tense being one game away from the Super Bowl.

"They've gotten over the biggest hurdle — that's winning the Central Division," McKay said. "That gave them a lot of confidence and they still have it."

"The biggest thing about our inexperience is that our players don't have a point of referral," McKay said. "I can go over to Charley Hannah (converted to offensive tackle this season) and say: 'Charley, remember how you did this last year?' And then he says, 'But coach, I was playing defense last year.'"

McKay said after Friday's practice he told his team, "You're so loose, you look like a goose. Just don't play like one and lose ... I guess that's poetry."

McKay said he won't change his normal game weekend routine, explaining that "over-coaching is a bugaboo with a lot of coaches" in important games.

McKay was asked how he assessed his team's chances of winning the division before the season.

"My original statement was,

and get this for posterity was that anybody can win the Central Division. Even somebody who's not in the division could win it if they wanted to," he replied. McKay, who has guided the Bucs to the highest point ever reached by a fourth-year franchise, said he decided to rely on the draft and young players after studying case histories of past expansion teams.

"A lot of them traded for quality players who were over-the-hill and won three or four games ... When you do that you're getting players the other teams want to get rid of," he said.

McKay also talked about some of the key Bucs this season, starting with second-year quarterback Doug Williams.

"He's very very coachable, a very calm person. He listens to us," McKay said.

McKay, who traded away draft rights to Earl Campbell, said he would have picked Williams, 17th player chosen in 1978, before Campbell.

"We had to have a quarterback, that's the big thing. I think he's the best quarterback to come out in several years," McKay said.

McKay said the additions of Hannah, rookie guard Greg Roberts and tight end Jimmie Giles have greatly improved the offensive line.

McKay compared his feelings this year to his 1962 national championship at Southern Cal.

"One's a 37-year-old thrill,

and this is a 55-year-old thrill," McKay said.

McKay was reminded that during his Southern Cal tenure, he was three times offered the Rams head coaching job.

"Well, I was in their city, there weren't any moving costs so they could get me cheaper because I would live in the same house," McKay said.

He added, "I can assure you of one thing — this is the last place I will ever coach. And if I lose Sunday, it may be my last game."

Registration For Bowling To Be Longer

The registration deadline for the YMCA Youth bowling league has been extended. Bowlers wishing to participate in the league must be signed up by Jan. 12th. The league is open to boys and girls 1st through 6th grade.

The league will be held on Thursdays starting at 4:30 p.m. and will run for 10 weeks. League fees are \$20.00 for "Y" members and \$25.00 for non "Y" members.

The maximum number of participants that the league will be able to handle is 64. Registration forms are available at the YMCA.

For more information call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Kings Survive Gervin

By The Associated Press

In times past, George Gervin and the San Antonio Spurs have mauled the Kansas City Kings. Friday night, Gervin manhandled them — but the Kings managed to survive.

Gervin put in 36 points, but it wasn't enough. "They did own the rights to us, there's no question about that," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons after a 115-106 victory over the Spurs.

The meeting was the 14th between the teams and only the third time the Kings have won.

In other NBA games, Washington defeated Golden State 117-105; Seattle routed Detroit 123-105; New Jersey stopped Houston 104-101; Chicago trimmed San Diego 121-118, and Portland whipped Utah 115-97.

Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong combined for 40 points to lead the Kansas City victory. The triumph moved the Kings into first place in the Midwest Division, one-half game in front of idle Milwaukee.

Ford tossed in 24 points, eight of them in the third period, when the Kings took charge with a 10-point lead over the Spurs. Birdsong finished with 16 points.

Bullets 117, Warriors 105

Elvin Hayes scored eight of Washington's last 12 points in the final period to lead the Bullets over Golden State. Hayes, with 19 points for the game, was one of six Bullets in double figures, just behind Bobby Dandridge, who led with 20.

SuperSonics 123, Pistons 105

Gus Williams scored 28 points and four other Sonics hit double figures as Seattle routed Detroit. Seattle's third guard, Fred Brown, tossed in 10 of his 18 points in a second-quarter

Johnson's final-quarter shooting spree helped offset a 38-point scoring effort by Lloyd Free, the NBA's second-leading scorer.

Chicago capitalized on two technical fouls against the Clippers, including one on San Diego Coach Gene Shue. Shue was ejected after he chased referee Nick Bavetta down the floor and had to be restrained.

Trail Blazers 115, Jazz 97

Tom Owens scored 11 consecutive points late in the first quarter to give Portland a lead it never lost. Owens finished with 28 points and Ron Brewer added 24 for the Blazers, whose biggest lead was 84-61 with 3:43 to go in the third period.

Adrian Dantley, the NBA's third-leading scorer with an average of 29.8 points per game, was held to 19 by the Blazers. Terry Furlow led the Jazz with 23 points.

rally that moved Seattle from two points off the pace into a 51-43 lead with just over a minute left in the half.

Nets 104, Rockets 101

Calvin Natt scored 27 points, including two free throws with eight seconds remaining, to clinch New Jersey's victory over Houston. Houston wasted a 39-point performance by Moses Malone. Calvin Murphy had 20 points for Houston while Ed Jordan had 18 for New Jersey.

Bulls 121, Clippers 118

Ollie Johnson came off the bench to score 13 points in the fourth quarter as Chicago celebrated the return of center Artis Gilmore with a victory over San Diego. Gilmore, who injured his knee against Golden State Oct. 27, scored nine points in 17 minutes of play.

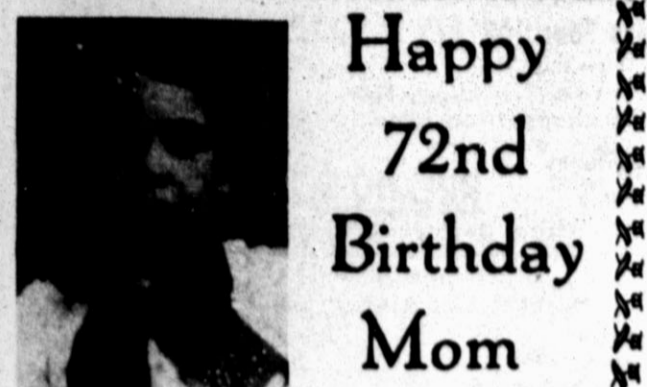
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Sports Figures Stand Against U.S. Boycott of Olympic Games

By The Associated Press
Sports figures say they are against a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow in retaliation for Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, claiming

athletes and politics don't mix. In his nationally televised address Friday night, President Carter said "although the United States would prefer not to withdraw from the Games

scheduled in Moscow this summer, the Soviet Union must realize that its continued aggressive actions will endanger both the participation of athletes and the travel to Moscow by spectators who would normally wish to attend the Olympic Games."

There was no immediate reaction from Olympic officials to Carter's statement on the Games, but the question of a boycott was discussed earlier this week at an emergency meeting of NATO.

Less than 24 hours after the issue was raised, Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, opposed a boycott.

"I have always felt that at times administrators, and even the IOC, forget that athletes come first, and in no way should

be prevented from competing ... by political, racial or religious discrimination," he said.

Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said: "It is not for governments to meddle in matters of this kind. Sports should be above politics."

And John Thomas, former U.S. high jumper, added: "Athletics and politics don't mix. They never have, and they never will."

Politics have plagued the Games before, leading some nations to withdraw their teams and prompting protests by others.

The Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland refused to participate in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, to protest the Soviet invasion of

Hungary.

Some 30 African and Asian nations pulled out of the 1976 Montreal Games in a racial dispute, after their demands that New Zealand be ousted were not heeded.

At the 1972 games in Munich, Palestinian terrorists killed two Israeli athletes in their quarters in the Olympic Village and took nine others hostage. Violence at an airport as the terrorists attempted to flee left four terrorists, a policeman and all nine hostages dead.

In most European nations, the government has no direct say over Olympic participation. A member of the Belgian Olympic Committee noted: "We (the BOC) are a sovereign organization. We can participate in the Olympics outside the government."

Jimmy Carnes, the U.S. track and field coach, said that if a boycott is a possibility "maybe they should start working to have the Games someplace else. I would definitely call for the president not to let this stop the Olympics."

GOLF

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Amateur golfer Bob Clampett shot a course-record 7-under-par 65 to take the lead in a \$125,000 tournament.

Clampett had a 54-hole total of 15-under-par 201 and held a 2-stroke lead over Mike Reid.

NCAA Focuses Attention On Transcript Scandals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A record number of delegates will vote on 103 pieces of legislation when the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association opens Monday, but most attention seems focused on the transcript scandals that erupted last month in the Southwest.

The convention proper opens Monday and closes Wednesday with an address by Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA.

One of the most hotly debated proposals would require all schools with a Division I basketball program to sponsor at least eight varsity sports. If passed, this would affect many small and private institutions such as Marquette and DePaul, which have built nationally recognized basketball programs but do not sponsor eight varsity sports.

Delegates will also vote on whether to allow nine fulltime coaches in football while eliminating the three parttime coaching positions, and reducing the number of parttime coaches in basketball from four to three.

Division II and Division III members will also vote on whether to sponsor championship events in women's athletics. This vote will be closely watched by the Division I members, who feel that if the smaller schools begin sponsoring women's championships the larger institutions would proba-

bly follow suit.

Although the transcript scandals at New Mexico, Oregon, Oregon State and Utah are certain to be a focal point of discussions, William J. Flynn of Boston College, NCAA president, said it is unlikely any action will be taken at the convention.

Under investigation by the FBI and the NCAA enforcement department, the scandals involve student-athletes receiving credit for an extension course which they allegedly did not attend.

"We are in the process of following up every lead we have," said Bill Hunt, assistant executive director and head of the NCAA enforcement division. "In some cases, that is not the only matter to be reviewed — some cases involve the possibility of recruiting violations and extra benefits to student-athletes."

Flynn dismissed the suggestion that the transcript scandals might lead the NCAA to take a more active role in the policing of academic policies.

"As far as that is concerned, the NCAA membership has opposed getting involved in the academics of universities," Flynn said Friday at a news conference. "We've turned down many, many proposals along those lines. The Ivy League and the Big 10 have been among those opposed to this. They feel this is the responsibility of the college deans and presidents."

"Many people don't realize that 75 percent of the voters at NCAA conventions are academic people. And they, up to this day, are reluctant to have the NCAA get involved in academics."

UIL Plan Studied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A proposal under study by the University Interscholastic League would give a second chance to high school teams that come in second in district play.

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said the State Athletic Committee has ordered a study of a proposal that would add district runners-up to the state playoffs in four sports.

If approved, the expanded playoff system could go into effect for the 1982 football season, Farney said Friday.

"There's a lot of interest on the coast and a lot of interest among football coaches. Anytime you say let's have five more games or let's have another chance, you'll have the coaches' interest. That's their livelihood," said Farney.

The proposed system would double the number of teams in the volleyball, football, baseball and basketball playoffs.

The idea was brought to the UIL by El Campo football Coach Buzzy Keith, according to Farney.

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Old Dominion Coach Gets 400th Win; Monarchs Get In Championship Game

AP Sports Writer

Paul Webb's 400th coaching victory was of special importance to him — but not because it was his 400th victory. "Right now," says the Old Dominion basketball coach, "the main thing about the 400th win is that it propelled us into the championship game (of the Old Dominion Classic)."

Webb's 94-81 victory over Vermont Friday night couldn't have come at a better time, for it put the Monarchs into tonight's finals in Norfolk, Va., against St. Joseph's, Pa. St. Joseph's defeated Long Island University 80-76 in the other opening-round game.

built strong teams at Old Dominion.

Ronnie Valentine's 31 points led Old Dominion's seventh triumph in eight games this season. The Monarchs' only loss was to Virginia in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Tournament last weekend.

"Considering our injuries, and getting Grant Robinson in foul trouble, it was a pretty big win for us," said Webb. Old Dominion guards Bobby Vaughn and Ricky Adams did

not play Friday night because of injuries.

St. Joseph's defeated LIU in the night's other game as Mike Morrow scored 22 points.

In other action on a night when no ranked teams played, Robert Byrd scored 19 points to pace Marquette over Brown 80-49. Earl Belcher's 35 points powered St. Bonaventure over Providence 81-75. Bobby Parks scored 16 points, including a shot at the buzzer, to lead Florida State over St. Louis 75-73.

Nebraska whipped Wisconsin-Oshkosh 96-72 as Andre Smith scored a school-record 15 field goals and totaled 33 points. Jim McCloskey scored 49 points to lead Loyola (Cal.) over St. Mary's (Cal.) 104-100 in overtime.

Mike Perry hit a layup with 41 seconds left to lead Richmond over St. Francis, Pa., 90-89 and South Florida trimmed South Carolina State 88-75 behind Felix Tertulien's 20 points in the Citrus Invitational in Lakeland, Fla.

Professional Football Scouts Eye Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — While the estimated 49,000 fans in the stands and millions of television viewers looked forward to a game that no one appeared to be taking too seriously, there's one delegation here for whom the 34th annual Hula Bowl is strictly business.

About 65 professional football scouts came to Hawaii for what figures to be a final look at the cream of the 1979 college football crop of seniors, the products for the 1980 National Football League draft.

Beyond the annual search for those talented running backs, the scouts are also looking into the beef locker, at the offensive and defensive linemen.

Among the top offensive linemen on the Hula Bowl rosters this year is Southern Cal's Brad Budde, a 6-foot-5, 255-pound guard who has made a career of opening holes for the Trojan's Heisman Trophy winning running back Charles White, also on the West All-Stars squad.

Then there's Arkansas's All-America tackle Greg Kolenda and Colorado tackle Stran Brock, a mountaineer at 6-7 and 270 pounds.

lina State's center, Jim Ritcher, the Outland Trophy winner as the nation's best interior lineman.

Defensively, the linemen attracting the most interest from the pros are Clemson's Jim Stuckey, Texas' Steve McMichael, Michigan's Curtis Greer, Arizona's Cleveland Crosby, Oregon State's Terry Dion and Purdue's Keena Turner.

Pregame fan and promotion interest, of course, focused on the anticipated rushing horse race between White for the West and Oklahoma's 1978 Heisman Trophy winner running back Billy Sims on the East squad.

The pro scouts watching the pregame practice sessions agreed that Sims, who at 210 pounds is 25 pounds heavier than White, is the premier player emerging from the collegiate ranks.

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Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fire damaged three units of the Quality Inn-South early today, chasing numerous guests into the sub-freezing cold while firemen fought the brief blaze.

There were no injuries.

Firemen said there was fire, smoke and water damage to a portion of the third floor on one building. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

DALLAS (AP) — Murders and auto thefts rose to record highs in Dallas last year, and the overall crime rate increased 8.5 percent over 1978.

Murders were up 39 percent at 307 and auto thefts were up 31 percent at 8,101. Rape-rose almost 19 percent with 976 cases reported.

Burglaries increased 10 percent, robberies 17 percent, aggravated assault 14 percent and thefts 3 percent.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Christmas Day shooting has led to Houston's 634th homicide of 1979.

John L. Jackson, 57, died Thursday from wounds police said he received during an argument that developed during a party.

Houston had 464 homicides in 1978.

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Gates was offered 15 years but got 99 years.

Gates, 30, was sentenced to 99 years in prison Thursday after a jury found him guilty on a charge of trying to steal a stereo turntable from an apartment.

Testifying out of the presence of the jury, Gates told state District Judge Frank Price prosecutors had offered him a 15-year sentence as part of a plea bargain but that he had refused.

Prosecutors said Gates had been convicted in other burglary and robbery cases in 1972, 1973, and 1978.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officials will meet Wednesday with

scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to discuss how to combat a possible return of the Mexican oil spill to Texas beaches this spring.

"We want to be prepared as well as we can even though the predictions of when the oil lands are conjecture at this point," said Coast Guard Capt. Gerald Hinson.

The Coast Guard has spent \$6.2 million battling messy ooze from the Ixtoc 1 well that blew out June 3, 1979, and blackened 140 miles of Texas coast.

A NOAA scientist recently said there's a 30 percent chance oil will reappear later this spring if the runaway well is not capped soon.

ALICE, Texas (AP) — Former Duval County Judge Archer Parr has been sued for divorce by his fifth wife.

Parr is on parole from federal prison where he was serving a 10-year sentence for lying to a grand jury. He also is on a 10-year state probation sentence after pleading guilty in December 1978 to a theft charge.

Syleta B. Hawn Parr filed for divorce citing incompatibility. She is asking only for attorney's fees.

The couple was married Oct. 15, 1976, in Kingsville while Parr was in custody of the Kleberg County Sheriff's Department.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Deputy state health commissioner Al Joe Hunt and personnel director Frank Hejil have been discharged, Dr. Robert Bernstein, acting state commissioner, said Thursday.

Bernstein said Arthur Turner, former legislative aide to Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, has been named director of the department's general services division.

Turner played a key role in the health department investigation that led to the demotion of Bill Stubblefield, former head of the general services division.

Stubblefield, accused of sexually-harassing a female employee, was transferred to another division with a \$500-a-month cut in pay.

Bernstein had informed Hunt

and Hejil by letter on Dec. 18 of charges against them. Hejil refused to comment on the letter, but Hunt said eight charges were made against him including allegations he improperly released personnel files to news reporters, secretly taped staff meetings and ordered employees to document importunities of other employees during office hours.

Hunt said he would appeal his discharge.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A scheduled Friday public hearing on the state's new rabies control act was cancelled when nobody showed up to testify.

Dr. Foy McCasland Jr., chief of the state health department Bureau of Veterinary Public Health, said the hearing had been set to hear comments on rabies vaccination and quarantining of animals which have bitten humans.

McCasland said some written testimony had been submitted. He said several interested parties had been contacted as the proposed rules were being developed.

HOUSTON (AP) — Funeral services for Harold G. Pyle, retired Houston Chronicle associate editor, will be held Saturday.

Pyle, 77, died Wednesday in a San Antonio hospital. Joining the Chronicle in 1936, Pyle was associate editor from 1950 until his 1967 retirement.

He earlier had been with the Brownwood News, Galveston News and Houston Post.

Survivors include the wife and a daughter.

HOUSTON (AP) — An Iranian national has been given a choice of returning to Iran or serving 10 years in prison for possessing cocaine.

State District Judge Allen Stilley fined Iraj Dagigh-Delavar, 27, \$10,000 and placed him on 10 years probation on condition he leave the country by Jan. 14.

Dagigh-Delavar, who had entered a plea of guilty, testified earlier at a bond reduction hearing that he had attended Texas Southern University one

semester but had been in the United States illegally the past three years.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers producing certain crops in eight Texas counties will be eligible for volunteer crop protection programs, the Agriculture Department has announced.

Ben A. Jordan Jr., regional director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., said the county crop insurance programs are designed to provide additional protection where only limited programs are available.

"This action is in response to a continued demand by farmers and other segments of the farm economy to provide adequate Federal Crop Insurance protection when droughts, excessive rainfall, disease or other natural hazards cause widespread crop failure," said James D. Deal, national FCIC manager.

Eligible farmers are those producing corn, grain, sorghum or soybeans in Brazoria County; corn or soybeans in Floyd, Swisher and Wharton counties; corn in Hartley and Sherman counties, and soybeans in Hale and Matagorda counties.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Carter's recent decision to life ceilings on home loan mortgage interest "indicates he is too preoccupied with other matters to think about consumers," says a spokesman for the Texas Consumer Association.

"By giving financial institutions a free hand to open the door to unlimited interest charges is to in effect create a new category of American hostages — the average family," said Jim Boyle, executive director of the association, in a statement.

"Now the average family who wants to be free to buy a home can only think of themselves as bound and gagged by the prospect of outrageous expenses which means the ability to purchase a home is more remote than ever before, a mere dream for the majority of Texas consumers," Boyle said.

Boyle said that after making payments for 30 years on a

\$50,000 home with 13 percent interest on the mortgage "the harried homebuyer will have forked out almost \$150,000 in interest alone."

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Someone has toted away the Shugerts' totem pole.

J.E. Shugart told Lamar County sheriff's deputies the eight-foot pole with four heads — the top one a bird — was stolen from his front yard sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

Shugart had made the pole with some cedar, a chainsaw and a pocket knife less than a month ago. He placed its value at \$150.

"We had it locked around the tree with a chain, but they took chain, lock and all," said Mrs. Shugart. "People will steal anything these days."

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police and firefighters have been barred from campaigning in the Jan. 19 City Council election.

Although U.S. District Judge Robert M. Hill said the city's

prohibition on campaigning by municipal employees infringed on their First Amendment rights, he ruled campaigning by police and firemen would "undermine" compelling public objectives.

The police and firefighters had asked the city's rule be declared unconstitutional so they could endorse and campaign for council candidates.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — R. Wayne Hughes Jr., Granbury, was appointed Friday to be district attorney of the 29th Judicial District for Erath, Palo Pinto and Hood Counties, until the next general election.

He will replace Bob Glasgow of Stephenville, who resigned.

Gov. Bill Clements also announced the appointment of Mrs. Omar Harvey of Dallas to the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission for a two-year term.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton named seven House members Friday to a special committee to deter-

mine if the Legislature should make changes in Texas law on products liability.

He also appointed six private citizens representing attorneys and the insurance industry to serve as an advisory committee.

"Product liability insurance in the state is extremely high in cost and has caused many business persons to quit businesses and has forced other businesses to pass the cost of the insurance on to the consumer," Clayton said. "If there is a better way to resolve the situation we need to find it."

The legislative members on the committee are Reps. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, chairman; Bob Bush, D-Sherman; Bob Maloney, R-Dallas; Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio; Gene Green, D-Houston; Don Henderson, R-Houston, and Bill Messer, D-Belton.

Attorneys on the advisory committee are James Branton and Jack Hebdon, both of San Antonio, and Michael T. Galla-

gher and James B. Sales, both of Houston. William H. Huff, a Dallas insurance executive, and Lyndon Olson, a member of the State Board of Insurance, complete the committee.

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn is confident he will not be wearing Pittsburgh Steeler black and gold next week.

He believes Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri will be wearing Houston Oiler blue.

Predicting Houston will defeat the Steelers, 17-14, in Sunday's American Conference title game in Pittsburgh, McConn outlined Friday the terms of a bet he said he had made with Caliguiri.

A Steelers victory would mean McConn and the Houston City Council will wear Pittsburgh jerseys in chambers one session.

Caliguiri and the Pittsburgh council would wear Oiler blue if Houston wins.

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Honker Spread Lures Sandhills

Goose Hunting Techniques Can Help Sportsmen Cash in On Crane Bonus

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Even with a stiff breeze from the north muffling the sound, the constant trilling of the distant "grey ghosts" was reaching an astonishing crescendo as the sun crept into the overcast sky.

We had long since scattered the goose decoys in the beams of the headlights, arranged our blinds and hid the pickup and settled in for the shivering wait preceding the morning flight.

Now, in the shallow playa lake in the pasture bottom to our east, the sandhill cranes were stirring, their great wings testing the air as they grew restless. And with every movement came the constant, shrill chirruping of thousands of these gangly "ghosts."

A dozen birds caught wind in their great wings and lifted from the lake, massive wingbeats moving them nearly effortlessly into the wind.

Without hesitation the cranes climbed to clear the barbed wire fence at the edge of the pasture, angling toward the corn stubble where four dozen goose decoys caught their eye.

They banked south, looking strangely like grotesquely oversized geese as their huge wings fanned steadily, holding them almost motionless in mid-air.

There is no emulating the sound of a sandhill crane, but a few quick notes from the goose call were offered as a confidence builder, of sorts.

With shrill cries, the cranes closed the distance, boring in with incredible speed for creatures that looked so large.

It was evident they would not set wings and glide into these counterfeit geese, but they were interested in the feeding prospects this field held, and they had already descended to well within shotgun range.

Now, in the last few seconds as the huge gray-feathered cranes closed the distance, there was every bit of the anticipation that comes with waiting out a flight of honkers as they turn into the wind and set wings.

The cranes moved directly over the blinds, the wind rushing through their wings, their long legs clearly visible in their tucked-away flight position.

Three hunters hurred back blinds, followed through on the huge targets and a staccato cadence of shots erupted.

Two of the huge birds folded and crashed to the east side of the decoy spread, sending up clouds of dust as they fell.

The remaining cranes simply soared upward on the wind and drifted away, more surprised than alarmed, and still hungry for an early morning feeding field.

With this burst of action, we cashed in on a wingshooting bonus many local hunters are not even aware exists in Deaf Smith County--the opportunity to hunt sandhill cranes over decoys.

Sandhill cranes have long been a familiar wildfowl species of the Panhandle and South Plains region, with large numbers of them wintering at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge on the South Plains each year.

toring the size of the crane population to the benefit of the species, agricultural interests, and sportsmen.

Three subspecies of the sandhill crane, the lesser, greater, and Canadian, are



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Although a few dedicated hunters have enjoyed some remarkable success in decoying cranes on the South Plains in past years, the majority of cranes are normally bagged by pass shooters who manage to get under the flight lanes of the birds as they trade back and forth between feeding fields and loafing and roosting areas.

And although it's not unusual to spot cranes in the local area every year, it is tougher to find an area they visit with any degree of regularity.

But in years when sufficient shallow lakes are available, these massive birds with six-foot wings and long legs find local water and grainfields a strong drawing card, and a great opportunity is afforded sportsmen.

Hunting for sandhill cranes is a strictly controlled pursuit, and every crane hunter in the U.S. is required to possess a free crane hunting permit.

Sandhill hunting was permitted in nine states during the 1978-79 season. Those states included Texas, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Colorado, Alaska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

Texas hunters bagged more cranes than hunters in any of the other states combined with a total of 5,700.

During the 1978-79 season, 10,000 cranes were bagged by 7,700 hunters nationwide.

Hunting of sandhill cranes was initiated to reduce crop depredation in certain areas, and with a carefully controlled harvest, researchers are moni-

recognized as the most numerous.

The lesser subspecies is the most common, and are the smallest of the sandhills. They may weigh only five pounds when grown.

Lessers constitute 75 percent of the 350,000 to 400,000 cranes that travel through the Great Plains region of the U.S. annually.

Cranes that frequent the Great Plains breed from Hudson Bay across most of Canada and westward into Alaska.

They winter here in the Texas Panhandle, as well as in neighboring northeastern New Mexico and along the Texas Gulf Coast and northern Mexico.

Sandhills make waste grain their main food source while overwintering in this area, and leave their roosting lakes from sunrise to mid-morning to wing their way to these fields for feeding.

From 5,000 to 10,000 cranes may congregate in a single choice feeding field under the right circumstances.

After an afternoon loafing period, cranes will begin to return to their roosting lakes by late afternoon.

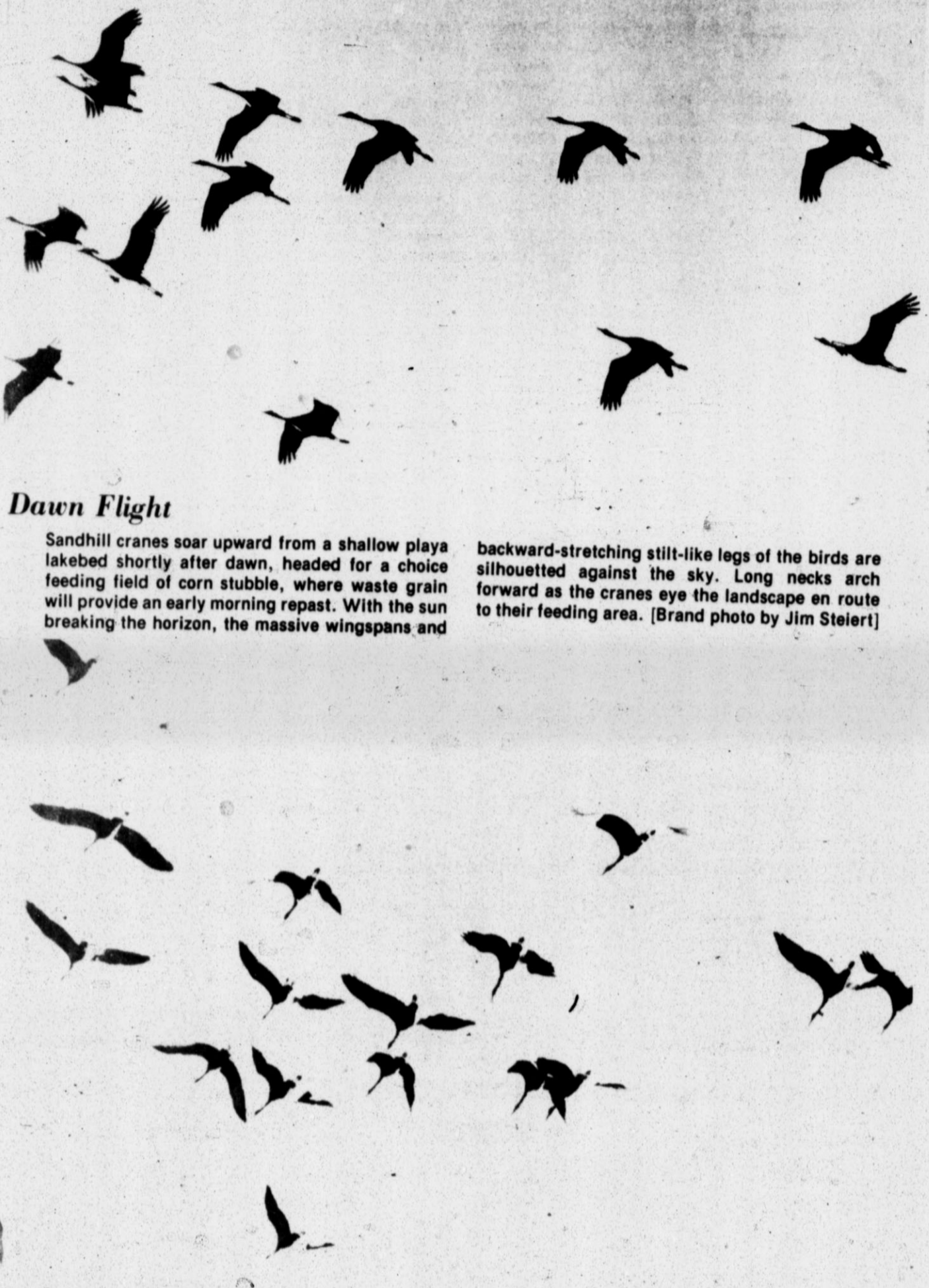
This tendency to use stubble fields as feeding grounds gives local hunters an opportunity to employ some of the same tactics used in goose hunting to bag cranes.

Gray rags and plywood silhouettes are often used in decoying cranes, but the local sportsman with a spread of goose decoys just might pull off the trick too with the right techniques.

Cranes and geese will often feed in the same field, and although the two species seldom intermingle on the feeding grounds, incoming flights seem to gain confidence from the presence of the other species and will dip down for a close look.

It's this habit of "dipping down to look" that will often put cranes within range of the hunter concealed amidst a goose spread.

The fact that geese and cranes often use the same feeding field can also give the sportsman an opportunity to double up, taking both cranes



Dawn Flight

Sandhill cranes soar upward from a shallow playa lakebed shortly after dawn, headed for a choice feeding field of corn stubble, where waste grain will provide an early morning repast. With the sun breaking the horizon, the massive wingspans and

backward-stretching stilt-like legs of the birds are silhouetted against the sky. Long necks arch forward as the cranes eye the landscape en route to their feeding area. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Over The Blinds

Sportsmen hunting sandhill cranes out of a goose decoy spread may not see the gangly but graceful birds actually set wings and glide toward their blocks, but when a curious flight dips down and coasts over the blinds a vision such as this will bring gunners out of hiding in a hurry. These undisturbed cranes glided well within range, attracted by a set of goose decoys placed in a

favorable feeding area. Sandhill cranes represent a bonus species for local waterfowlers bent on stretching their goose hunting adventures a bit. Working cranes from a goose spread has the added advantage of allowing hunters to "double up" under the right circumstances and bag both cranes and geese during a single hunt. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

remaining hidden and waiting out the flights until they're in range.

Although a goose call sounds nothing like a sandhill crane, a few notes occasionally may give things a more natural appeal, and having the call along may come in handy in the event that a flight of honkers decides to look the spread over.

Goose hunting loads are generally good medicine for cranes as well.

"Baby magnum" loads of 1 1/2 ounces of No. 2 shot in 12 gauge guns are a good starter, although 3-inch magnum loads of No. 2 shot from the 12 bores aren't out of order.

Provided the birds can be lured in close, No. 4 shot in magnum loads can also turn the trick.

Standard 1 1/4 ounce loads of No. 2 shot will also get the job done in 12 gauge guns, provided (See CRANES, Page 11-A)

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COURSE NAME AND NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	TIME	DAY	BLDG.
ACCTG. 232-807	Principles of Accounting II	6:00-10:00	Tu	HHS
BIOL 141-001	General Biology I	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
BIOL 141-301	Laboratory	7:00-9:45	T	HHS
BUS 2315-005	Business Law I	7:00-9:45	Th	HHS
CCA 153-001	Educational Play Activity I	5:00-9:30	M	HHS
CCA 153601	Clinic	TBA	TBA	HHS
CCA 155-001	Child Development I	5:00-9:30	M	HHS
CCA 155-601	Clinic	TBA	TBA	HHS
CIS 1335-019	Computer Concepts	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
DIS 300-310	General Laboratory	TBA	TBA	HHS
ENGL 132-032	Freshman Composition	7:00-9:45	Th	HHS
ENGL 232-003	Masterworks of English Lit.	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
GOVT 234-011	Government of the U.S. & Texas	7:00-9:45	Th	HHS
HIST 138-016	History of the U.S. Since 1877	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
LE 239-001	Police Admin. Organization	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
MMGMT 131-007	Human Relations in Management	6:30-9:00	M	HHS
MMGMT 111-707	Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10:00	M	HHS
MMGMT 2310-003	Small Business Management	6:30-9:00	M	HHS
MMGMT 2110-703	Small Business Seminar	9:10-10:00	M	HHS
PSYCH 231-007	General Psychology	7:00-9:45	Tu	HHS
RDNG 133-013	College Reading Techniques	4:00-5:30	M & W	HHS
ZOOL 242-006	Human Anatomy-Physiology	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
ZOOL 242-306	Laboratory	7:00-9:45	W	HHS

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Texoma Striped Bass Limits Get Boost

AUSTIN — Effective Jan. 1, 1980, striped bass limits on Lake Texoma will be five per day and 10 in possession.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, meeting in Austin authorized the increased limits after department staff members completed an agreement with the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife for the border reservoir.

The old limits on Texoma were three strippers per day and six in possession.

Thus Toledo Bend Reservoir is the sole remaining striped bass fishery in the state with less than the five per day limit. Limits there still are two per day and four in possession, but negotiations with Louisiana's

wildlife agency are underway and an agreement for increased limits is anticipated sometime in 1980, according to Fisheries Division Director Bob Kemp.

Fisheries staff members told the commission that Texoma has an outstanding striper fishery which would not be damaged by increased limits. In addition to stocking efforts by Oklahoma which got the population started, striper reproduction has been confirmed in the lake, the commission was told.

During October, staff members held public hearings in the Texoma area to receive public testimony and found predominantly favorable attitudes toward the change, Kemp said.

— — — from Page 10-A

Cashing In On Cranes

the hunter times his shots correctly.

Although most 20 gauge loads are too light for effectively bringing down the heavily-feathered cranes, 3-inch magnum chamberings in these guns make them potent crane hunting tools in the right hands, and with No. 2 shot loads.

Cranes appear huge with their massive wingspan, but like geese, can be deceiving, and hunters should avoid long shots and allow the birds to come in close if possible.

of the wings so that birds will fly over the concealed hunters, affording shots.

Cranes provide excellent table fare when properly prepared.

Most sportsmen cut filets from the large breasts and either deep fry them or marinate them and roast or charcoal slowly.

Soaking the breast meat in salt water for several hours prior to preparation will help remove the "wild" flavor many individuals find objectionable.

Bag limit on cranes is three, and the season continues through Jan. 30 in the Panhandle region.

Following through on the passing birds is important and a hunter who neglects to remember this point may find himself shooting behind the birds.

Within reasonable range, cranes aren't overly difficult to bring down cleanly, but as in goose hunting, sportsmen should avoid the urge to "sky bust" the huge fowl.

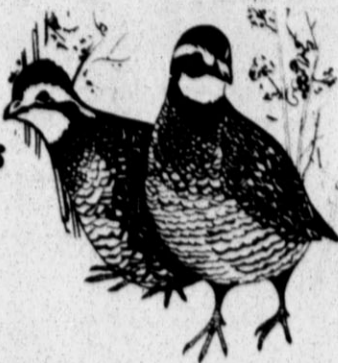
Even a wounded crane can set its massive wings and coast on the wind for a considerable distance after being hit.

Gunners should approach downed birds with caution. Both their long bills and feet can become lethal weapons against the unwary in the event a bird is not dropped cleanly.

Decoy spreads should be set in a manner similar to goose hunting with decoys pointing into the wind in a V formation. A sentinel decoy should be placed at the point of the V and the spread tapered to form the wings of the setting. An open area should be left in the center of the spread to allow for incoming birds.

Blinds may be placed amongst the decoys, or on one

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.
- PHEASANT--Dec. 8-Jan. 6, 1980. Bag limit 2 cocks per day, possession limit four after first day.
- 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.

Brazil was proclaimed a republic in 1889 when the army revolted against Emperor Pedro II, head of the family of Cobourg-Braganza which ruled Portugal and Brazil. His father had declared Brazil's independence in 1822, when the Portuguese government tried to reassert its power over the colony it had lost during Napoleon's occupation of the homeland.

Currently the Netherlands covers about 13,100 square miles, and it's still growing. The Dutch add about 12 square miles to their country each year as they keep reclaiming land from the sea.

'Hog Mania' Sweeps Hunters

AUSTIN -- When almost 5,000 Texas hunters apply to hunt on a wildlife management area, one would probably conclude that the intended quarry is at the very least a magnificent trophy animal.

Wrong.

It's a severe case of "hog mania" which holds an amazing number of Texas hunters in its grip. The 5,000 fevered applicants recently competed for 60 permits to stalk domestic (feral) hogs in public hunts on the Engeling Wildlife Management Area in Anderson County during January through March.

The department first became aware of the magnetic attraction of hog hunting two years ago when the first public hunt was announced on a first-come, first-served basis. Area personnel were surprised to see an army of hardy hog hunters lined up at the area's gate three days before the opening morning.

For safety reasons, only 50 hunters were admitted each day, so hundreds had to be turned away. After that experience, department officials decided to avoid the opening-day crush by putting subsequent hunts on a drawing basis.

The hog fever is not a local phenomenon. The 1980 hunts

drew applications from virtually throughout the state, and two prospective participants even made a trip from Dallas to witness the public drawing in Austin Dec. 13.

The hunts are an attempt to control populations of domestic hogs which overrun the wildlife habitat and disrupt nesting of game birds on the management area.

"Many hog hunters probably aren't sure exactly what they are hunting," said the Area Biologist David Synatzske. "Some figure the hogs are wild European boars, razorbacks or even javelinas."

Synatzske said that while there may be some possibility of European hog lineage in the Engeling population, most are simply domestic hogs which have escaped the confines of their original homes and have learned to fend for themselves in the wild.

As it turned out, the anticipated slaughter of wild hogs has never quite materialized. In the 1978 hunt, 22 hogs were bagged the first day, but the next day the total dropped to 12, followed by six the third day.

The hogs apparently became educated quickly, as hunters took only nine hogs on the

second weekend hunt, even though they reported seeing almost 100. This low-yield pattern continued in subsequent hunts.

"Some hunters think it's easy to collect a wild hog for the table," Synatzske said, "but just because these are basically

domestic hogs, they are just as wild and wary as any game animal."

Applicants whose names were drawn will be notified shortly of their good luck. But Synatzske adds that they will need an extra measure of luck and still to bring home the bacon.

State Park Approved

AUSTIN--Garner State Park in Ulvalde County, one of the state park system's busiest facilities, will be expanded by the summer of 1981.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, meeting in Austin last week, approved expenditure of \$2.2 million in development funding for a 790-acre tract adjoining the present park.

Johnny Buck, the Design and Construction Division Director, said the new area will allow a more favorable re-distribution of campsites in the park and help alleviate crowded conditions.

The expansion program includes 160 campsites, two restrooms with showers, one comfort station, roads and utilities.

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Hybrid Sunfish Species Offer Angling Promise Aoudad Symposium Is Held at Tech

AUSTIN — The growing need for sport-fishing opportunities in urban areas, state park lakes and other small impoundment situations has prompted the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to experiment with several combinations of hybrid sunfish. Texas has a wide variety of

sunfish distributed virtually throughout the state, and they contribute to the sportfishery. However, in many impoundments native sunfish species overpopulate and become stunted.

The department already has successfully produced a cross between the green sunfish

and the redear. This hybrid, which grows faster and larger than its parents, has been stocked in some public waters and has been made available for purchase by private pond owners.

"This is a good hybrid cross," said Neil Carter, the department's Inland Fisheries research coordinator, "but there are certain waters in the state where it does not do so well, particularly in redear sunfish habitat."

Carter said his biologists

already have developed a new hybrid between males of a strain of large bluegill sunfish (coopernose bluegill) found in the Southeastern United States and females of Texas' native green sunfish.

Carter said the bluegill/green hybrid was compared to two other hybrids in the same study. They were green/redear and bluegill/redear combinations. "The coopernose bluegill/green combination provided not only a faster growth rate than the other

two, it also proved to be more aggressive and catchable," Carter said.

Carter noted that one problem with the stocking of hybrids is that of "back-crossing" to the original strain or "out-crossing" with other species. "Even with this factor, it takes a long time to lose the hybrid strain, and much of the problem can be avoided by placing the hybrids in waters where neither of the parent species occur."

On the other hand, Carter pointed out, one of the main advantages of hybrid sunfish is their low reproductive rate which acts as a natural control against overpopulation and stunting.

The bluegill/green cross

now has replaced the old green/redear hybrid in the department's private water fish stocking program, and a limited number already have been stocked in some public waters, Carter said.

Still in the research stage is a cross between two native sunfish: the redbreast, which is found primarily in the clear streams of Central Texas, and an unusually large strain of longear sunfish which has been discovered in some isolated spring-fed West Texas ponds.

Experimental production of this hybrid, and a tri-hybrid (redbreast/longear/redear) is underway at the department's Heart of the Hills research facility at Ingram.

Aoudad Symposium Is Held at Tech

LUBBOCK -- Wild life experts from several states, federal agencies and universities attended a two-day Barbary (aoudad) sheep symposium hosted by Texas Tech University last month.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists joined biologists from several other states, the federal government and staff members of the Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Units at the symposium.

Discussions on the aoudad sheep included studies in progress on the effects of the wild sheep on livestock using the same range or habitat.

The aoudad sheep has become well established in the caprock country on the Texas Panhandle and is considered an important big game animal. The first of Texas' two-part aoudad season ended Nov. 16, and the second segment will be Jan. 5-20, 1980.

The aoudad sheep continues to spread along the caprock country and it is this range expansion that is being studied and observed by the P&WD.

The seminar furnished management information for the wildlife specialists to use in their own aoudad programs across the United States as well as Texas.

Squirrel Hunting Season Good

AUSTIN--With the deer, turkey and quail seasons off to a good start this year, it's easy to overlook another game species which is making Texas hunters smile this fall.

A bumper crop of squirrels in the traditional squirrel hunting areas of East Texas is providing one of the best seasons in years, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

An outstanding mast crop a year ago apparently caused high reproductive rates and survival in many East Texas areas, and

department biologists say the carry-over of mature squirrels is providing good hunting.

The Engeling Wildlife Management Area in Anderson County is a good example of the improved hunting conditions.

Area biologist David Synatzske said 283 hunters harvested 933 squirrels during six days of public hunting in October.

"This is a success rate of 3.3 squirrels per hunter," Synatzske said, "which is considerably higher than the 1.38 squirrels per hunter recorded in the fall of 1978."

Synatzske said cat squirrels comprised 72 percent of the harvest and the remainder were fox squirrels.

Some hunters had expressed reservations about the requirement of wearing blaze orange vests during public hunts, believing that it would reduce success. Synatzske said, but he noted that hunter success on the area was "the highest in years" despite the use of the bright orange material.

The squirrel season varies across the state by county, but in most of East Texas the fall

season continues through Dec. 31, or Jan 15. Many counties offer a spring season in May.

Some 1,000 years ago, Cahokia was the largest city in what is now the United States. The Indian settlement — called Cahokia by archeologists — had a population of about 30,000 and was located in what is now southern Illinois, according to National Geographic.

The Grand Canyon — the largest gorge in the world — could hold more water than 20 Lake Eries.

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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



Confucius solved a lot of the world's mysteries, bless his inscrutable little heart. But where is he now when life is so heavily laden with incongruities and enigmas. We suggest that only the venerable philosopher of the East could explain why Howard Cosell can keep his job on the airwaves when no one in the Northern Hemisphere can tolerate him. Or another sticky wicket--what does it mean when the toilet paper package advertises that it is "recyclable?"

It's little sticklers like these that can drive you to the brink of Bananaville. We take it in stride when major crises befall, such as inflation, Communist invasion and Farrah-Fawcett's divorce. What causes us to stub our toes are those teasing little questions, such as if Dolly Parton is all 100 percent grade A flesh (and no foam) how does she keep from tipping over?

Confucius would know. He knew everything. Benjamin Franklin might have known the answers to all the perplexities of the universe too, as evidenced in Poor Richards Almanac. But, that profound little volume never delved into obnoxious sportscasters, environmental protection or Parton's pyramids. We have faith, however, that Poor Richard would have at least attempted to assuage our bewilderment with a witty-yet-deep adage to suit the situation. Such as, in answer to the Cosell question: "A snitch in prime time

serves fine," or for the toilet paper quandary: "A Delsey a day keeps Roto-Rooter away." We wouldn't hazard a guess on Richard's perspective of Parton.

Despite their innate wisdom, it seems to us that Confucius and all the maxim-spewing oracles of his genre were probably the type of people you could appreciate better after they were dead. The sages of the ages were highly praised in eulogies and history books, but they were likely the ones you would run from at a party. A pundit such as Plato would be a marvel for a college lecture, but living on a day-to-day basis with such profundity might tend to give your socks off.

Such timeless thinkers have earned their rightful places in history, but what of their wives? Was there a Mrs. Confucius, and if so, how did she cope with a steady diet of homespun Oriental wisdom? Did she wonder why her husband always began a sentence with his own credit line--"Confucius say....?"

Laundry was probably another detriment in being the wife of a great philosopher with all those robes their husbands wore while meditating and being lofty-minded. And keep in mind, this was before Clorox and Maytag. (Suppose Chinese laundries evolved just to keep up with Confucius' discarded togas?)

We suppose this is all pointless speculation since oracles seem to be on the decline, if not already extinct. The closest thing that this decade offers to resemble the great philosophers are imprinted T-shirts, but it's hard to take wisdom seriously when it's slapped on a polyester blend.

Perhaps though, there are great oracles in our midst even as this is written, but their stature will not be recognized until after their passing. This leads to a frightening thought--you don't suppose Howard Cosell....?

Westway Congregation To Cite Anniversary

Current and former members of Westway Baptist Church are invited to attend special worship services this morning in celebration of the church's 50th golden anniversary.

Hardy Stevens, who served as pastor of the Westway church in the early 1940's, will be the guest speaker at the special service, beginning at 11 a.m. All interested persons are welcome. The church, organized in 1930, is planning several activities this year in observance

of the golden anniversary, according to the pastor, Gene Suttle. The church is located 7 1/2 miles west of Hereford on Highway 1058.

The original plan of the U.S. Capitol was drawn by Dr. William Thornton of Tortola, West Indies, and accepted April 5, 1793.



Instead of taking out French doors, create the illusion of more space in a room by covering glass panes with mirror foil.

Radio talks, sings, informs, amuses, preaches, convinces, entertains, excites, soothes, shocks, inspires, debates, cultivates, popularizes, stimulates, terrifies, educates, warns, orates, investigates, rocks, rolls, reports, hustles, and sells.

It's growing, and we're another reason why **KPAN AM/FM** Hereford, Texas

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE STAFF AT KPAN

Church Construction Prompts New Schedule

Members of First Baptist Church are reminded that a change in the schedule of morning worship services will go into effect today and continue through mid-May.

Due to construction which is underway in the sanctuary, church services have been

moved to the Fellowship Hall. Due to the size of the temporary facilities, it will be necessary to have the morning worship hour in two sessions--the first at 8:45 and the second at 11 a.m. Sunday School will continue at its regular time of 9:45 and the evening worship service will commence at 7 p.m.

LIGHT SUPPER
Stuffed Peppers Rolls
Baked Apples Cookies
STUFFED PEPPERS
Ground beef is stretched with brown rice.
6 large green peppers, halved lengthwise and seeded
Salt
1 pound ground beef
Medium onion (chopped medium-fine), 1/2 to 3/4 cup
Medium carrot (pared and grated medium-fine), 1/2 to 3/4 cup
2 cups cooked brown rice
1/2 to 1 teaspoon dried crushed oregano
15-ounce can tomato sauce

Cover peppers with boiling water and add 1/4 teaspoon salt; boil 5 minutes; drain. Place in single layer in a 13 1/2 by 8 1/4 by 1 1/4-inch baking dish. In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat cook beef and onion, crumbling with a fork, until meat loses its red color. Stir in carrot, rice, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, oregano and 1/2 of the tomato sauce; fill peppers with mixture. Spread remaining tomato sauce over meat mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, basting every 15 minutes with juices in pan until peppers are tender and meat mixture is hot--about 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings. (This stuffing is bland; you can add chili powder to taste to the tomato sauce if you like.)

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 6, 1980--Page 1B
GRAPEFRUIT PIE

1 9-in. baked pie shell
32 marshmallows, regular size - 1 1/2 C
1/2 C grapefruit juice
1 C heavy cream
2 1/2 C fresh grapefruit sections
1/4 C coconut, shredded

Cut marshmallows in quarters and melt them in 1/4 cup grapefruit juice. Cool to room temperature. Add remaining 1/4 cup juice to sections. Whip cream. Fold cooled marshmallows, grapefruit and cream together. Pour into cooled pie shell. Allow to set about 3 hours. Sprinkle coconut over pie just before serving. Note: Add 2-3 drops of red food coloring to make pie a nice pink color.

Society

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

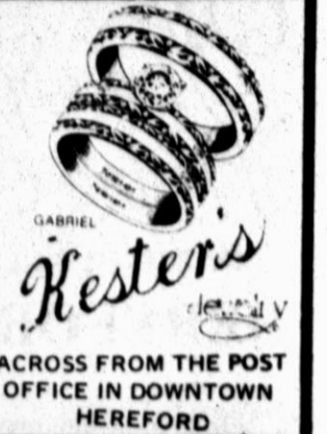
Pre-Examination Dates Scheduled Jan. 9-10

Pre-examination dates for the upcoming School of Vocational Nursing 6th annual classes are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital LVN

classroom. The classes scheduled to begin Feb. 20 are in conjunction with Amarillo College. For further information one can call 364-2141 extension 315.

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364-0414

Parents of Seniors To Meet Tomorrow

All parents of Hereford High School senior students are urged to attend a planning meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7 in the high school auditorium. During the meeting, plans for the senior prom and all-night graduation party will be discussed.

Irish nationalist Sir Roger Casement was hanged in London in 1916 after being convicted of treason. He had plotted to win Irish independence by revolution.

About 75 to 80 percent of the eyeglasses prescribed today contain a correction for astigmatism, according to the American Optometric Association.

RHYTHM AEROBICS JANUARY CLASSES FORMING

MORNING:
I Mon. - Fri. 9-10 Jan. 7 - Feb. 15
II Tues. - Thurs. 9-10 Jan. 8 - Feb. 14
III Mon. - Fri. 10:15 - 11:15 Jan. 7 - Feb. 15
(Class III will be a slower moving class for people who want to work at a lower energy level)
AFTERNOON
IV Tues. - Fri. 1:15 - 2:15 Jan. 8 - Feb. 15
V Mon. - Thurs. 4:30 - 5:30 Jan. 7 - Feb. 14
EVENING
VI Mon. - Thurs. 6:15 - 7:15 Jan. 7 - Feb. 14
(For teenagers only)
VII Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 - 8:30 Jan. 7 - Feb. 14
All classes taught by certified instructors. Classes limited to 25 students/class. Payment in advance required to reserve place in class.
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HARMAN'S

DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Kuehler-Brorman Vows Spoken

Poinsettias framed the altar of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church at Groom Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Martha Jean Kuehler of Dimmitt and Jerry Don Brorman of Vega.

Performing the nuptial service was the Rev. Arnold Carlson, pastor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuehler of Groom. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman of Vega. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Brorman of Hereford and Mrs. Albert Fischbacher Sr. of Umberger.

Miss Rose Ann Kuehler of Lubbock, the bride's sister, was the Maid of Honor with Ronnie Brorman of Vega serving as his brother's best man. Also attending the bride were the groom's sister, Miss Pam Brorman of Vega, Miss Darlene Neusch of Amarillo and the bride's sister, Mary Stockman of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Michael Spinirne of Amarillo, and Randy Weick and Marvin Hartman, both of Umberger.

"Love of a Lifetime" and "Whither Thou Goest" were performed during the ceremony by the bride's uncle, Ralph Detten, and Loreta Britten of Groom. Accompanist was Sharon Britten of Skellytown at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a formal-length wedding dress of candlelight quiana knit, designed by her aunt, Irene Lewis of Panhandle. The fitted bodice, accented with parallel tucks,

fastened at center front with tiny covered buttons, rising to a wedding ring collar. Her sleeves, designed similarly to the bodice, fell in soft folds to deep fitted cuffs, which also clasped with matching buttons. Gathered to a narrow self-band, the skirt fell in soft folds to slipper-length.

The gown was draped with a contoured lace cape, falling past the front yoke and cascading into a Chapel train at back. Completing her ensemble was an illusion veil trimmed in lace and pearls, worn originally by her mother as a bride. The veiling drifted from a Juliet cap.

The bride carried a silk cascade of blue roses and ivory carnations.

Her attendants wore identical dresses of deep turquoise quiana knit designed with self-ties at the waistline and neck. Each carried a nosegay of silk flowers and wore matching blossoms in her hair.

Wedding guests were invited to a reception and dance immediately afterwards in the

bride's parents' home. Blue and white silk flowers and candles decorated the serving table, where a five-tiered wedding cake and groom's cake were offered to guests.

Serving refreshments were the bride's sisters, Ruth Kuehler and Margaret Kuehler, both of Canyon, and Karen Kuehler and Beth Kuehler, both of Groom.

The bride donned a sheer floral print dress, designed similarly to the attendants' gowns, for a traveling costume. The newlyweds will be at home south of Vega after Jan. 12.

A 1974 graduate of Groom High School, the bride received her bachelor's degree four years later from West Texas State University. She is currently employed by Dimmitt Independent School District as an elementary reading teacher.

A 1975 graduate of Vega High School, the bridegroom is currently engaged in farming south of Vega.



MRS. JERRY DON BRORMAN
...nee Martha Jean Kuehler

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Excess weight was creating health problems for Virda Mae Norris; she went to Pat Walker's after her doctor advised her she had to lose weight. Now, 40 pounds and 53 1/2 inches later, she has gone down four clothing sizes — and is able to keep her weight down.

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Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 Noon

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'Silk Flower' Workshop Scheduled

Sondra Blankenship will present a program on "Silk Flowers" during a workshop sponsored by Simms Study Club Wednesday, Jan. 9 at the Simms Community building. The workshop is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for the workshop. This will include a kit composed of four flowers, a rose, poppy and camilla being among these.

Refreshments will be furnished by club members.

The public is invited to attend the program.

In 1776, American Navy ships raided Nassau to seize arms, powder and ammunition for use by the Revolutionary Army. The Americans occupied the town for two weeks and took away the Governor and the Royal Inspector General of North American Customs as hostages.

Chamber Women Reminded Of Installation Banquet

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division are reminded that they have until noon Tuesday to make reservations to attend the annual installation banquet to be held that evening at the Community Center.

Husbands of members and other guests are welcome to attend the dinner meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Price of the meal, to be catered by Dickies, will be \$4.50 per person. Reservations should be made at the Chamber office,

364-3333.

The slate of officers who will serve during 1980 will be installed Tuesday night by Carroll Ann Simmons. To be placed in office are Frances Berry, president; Betty Gilbert, vice president; Mary Thomas, secretary; Mary Herring, parliamentarian; and Olivia Denning, Marcia Snyder and Leatrus Clark, directors.

Mary Herring, completing her term as president, will open Tuesday evening's quarterly general membership meeting. She will introduce the program, entitled "A Girl's Best Friend."

Special guests at the dinner will be members of the Chamber of Commerce board.

Climax of the evening will be the presentation of the "Outstanding Chamber Woman of 1979. Chosen by a secret

committee, the award recipient will be named by the 1977 honoree, Sherry Hoover. Previous "Outstanding Women" have included Irene McKinster, Katherine Kester, Violet, "Peacocks" Reinauer, Wynelle Robinson, Lavon Nieman, Inez Albright, Sherry Hoover and Susie McGee.

HEALTH BENEFITS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans received a record \$23.5 billion in benefits from health insurance companies in 1978, according to estimates by the Health Insurance Institute. It says, "This is a 6.5 percent increase over the \$22.1 billion paid in 1977 and means that Americans are receiving an average of \$64.5 million per day from private companies to help meet the costs of illness or injury."

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

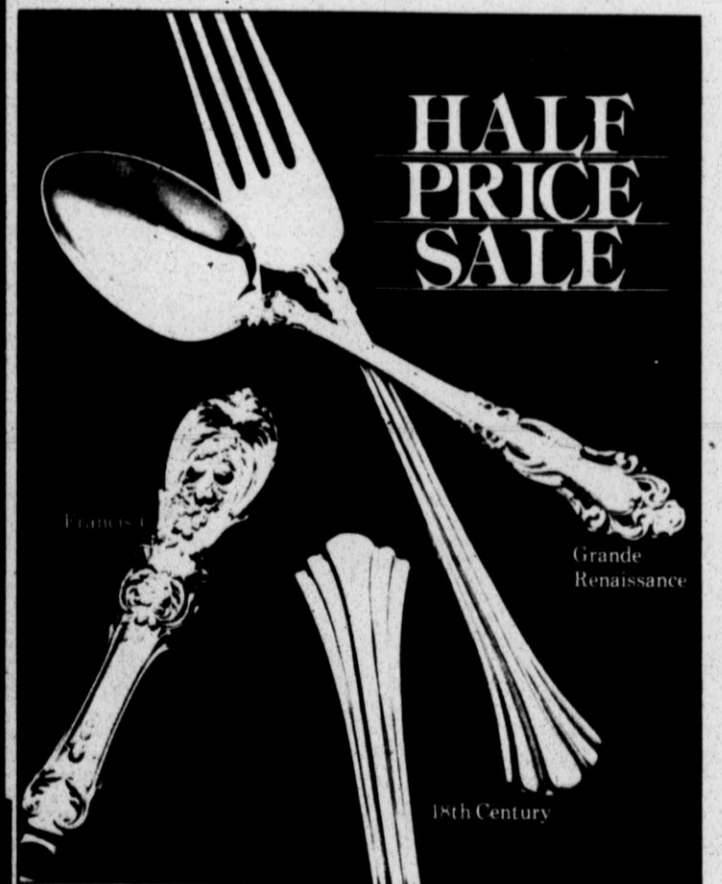
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Hereford, Texas

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Wood-McKenzie Wedding Solemnized at Adrian

ADRIAN — Miss Janice Wood and Lawrence McKenzie exchanged nuptial vows beneath an archway of greenery and cranberry-colored bows recently in United Methodist Church here. The Rev. D.C. Read, pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood of this community are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. L.B. McKenzie of Fort Stockton are the parents of the bridegroom.

Candelabra dressed in greenery and bows held cranberry-colored tapers on either side of the altar, where baskets of spider chrysanthemums and cranberry carnations completed the decor. Lighted hurricane lamps garnished with greenery and bows marked the family pews in the sanctuary.

Vickie Lloyd of Cloudfcroft, N.M. attended the bride as

Maid of Honor. Randy Estes of Memphis was best man.

Serving as ushers and candlelighters were Ernie Wood of Briscoe, brother of the bride, and Jim Ward of Breckenridge. Guests were registered by Ronnie Ward of Fort Stockton, the bridegroom's sister.

Elizabeth Brown, soloist, performed the couple's chosen musical selections, "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer." She was accompanied by Ninnette Boydston. The traditional wedding march was rendered at the organ by Audrey Gruhkey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of candlelight chiffon designed with Victorian neckline of sculptured lace. The scalloped yoke, ornately embroidered, was edged by drapes

of crystal pleating, which covered her shoulders. The long, full skirt swept into back fullness, forming a Chapel train.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the Houston Hall, where a three-tiered wedding cake and chocolate layer cake were served with coffee and punch.

Nancy and Cherry Graves of Guthrie, the bride's cousins, distributed green and cranberry rice bags for guests to toss upon the newlyweds as they departed for a honeymoon trip to Cloudfcroft.

The couple is now at home at Grand Falls, where he is employed by Texas Oil & Gas. The bride is employed as a home economics teacher at Grand Falls High School.

McKenzie is a graduate of Tarleton University at Stephenville and his wife holds her degree from Texas Tech University.



MRS. LAWRENCE MCKENZIE
...nee Janice Wood

Ann Landers

Greedy Males



Dear Ann Landers: I thought I truly loved this man. We have been close for five years. He's a bachelor, 50 years old, makes \$40,000 a year, has a Ph. D., is good-looking and, when he wants to be, perfectly charming. I am single, 40, and make \$27,000 a year. We have similar backgrounds and enjoy one another's company. The problem? He is the stingiest person I've ever known. His major preoccupation is money -- how to make more, spend less, and avoid paying income tax. The only person he spends money on is himself. This he does lavishly.

When we go out together it is always Dutch treat, except when I treat him -- for his birthday or some other special event in HIS life. He never gives me a gift,

but he loves to receive presents from me. When I hint that it would be nice if he bought me a little remembrance once in a while, he says, "Buy it yourself ... you have just as much money as I have" -- which is not true.

When we first met he had an occasional generous impulse. Now he has none. If I really loved him, would I be so bothered by his stinginess? Please help me figure this out. I am -- Penny-Pinched in Monteal And Plenty Muddled.

Dear Muddled: There's more wrong with this bird than his tightness with a buck. He is selfish, inconsiderate, exploitative, ungrateful and a clod.

You must be pretty desperate for male company to have invested five years on the cheap. If I were you, I'd unload the skinflint pronto.

have tears, but there is no excuse for being disrespectful.

Accept the condolences with grace. Say "thank you" and behave like a mensch -- for your father's sake.

Dear Ann Landers: You gave good advice to the woman whose fiancé postponed the wedding three times. I hope she listens to you.

I also went with a man who had a million excuses for not getting married. First it was money. Then he had to wait until his older sister found a guy. Next he just got cold feet about hemmed in. This stalling went on for seven years. Finally, I told him to leave me alone.

After three months, I missed him so much I decided to give him a call. He was thrilled to hear from me. We have been going together ever since -- and it's been 27 years. We are very happy this way and it's like you said: "Marriage is not for everyone." I'll bet if we had been married when I was pushing for it we'd have been divorced by now. -- Different Stripes

Dear Diff: If you are content to "go with" a guy for 27 years, it's all right with me. I, however, do not endorse such arrangements.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Dear Ann Landers: My father remarried a few years ago. I dislike my stepmother intensely, and the feeling is mutual. I have tried every which way to get along with her, but she is impossible. It is no secret that we don't get along.

Now my stepmother is dying of cancer. I hate to see anyone suffer, but I cannot truthfully say I am sad that she will not be around. The woman has made my life miserable.

At the funeral people will be coming up to me and saying things like, "I'm sorry." How do I respond? I'm a lousy actor and no phony. It's going to be rough to act bereaved when there are -- No Tears in Middleton

Dear Mid: It's all right not to

Round Dance Club Elects Officers

The Merry Go-Rounds Round Dance Club gathered at the Community Center Wednesday with callers Les and Alberta Grumke giving instructions to the students for their upcoming lessons.

An election of officers was held during the dance. Those elected to serve the next six months were Ed and Ann Line, chairman; Gid and Juanita

Brownd, secretary and treasurer; Benny and Joan Womble, social chairmen; and Al and Olga Harris, PSDA representatives.

Carolyn Evers was chosen to serve as the sweetheart for the 1980 year as well as representative.

These people will be installed at the dance scheduled for Feb. 5.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In addition to imitation mayonnaise, fake fur, sugar substitutes and plastic that wears like iron, the nuclear family has added another synthetic to its life: step-people.

There are stepmothers, stepfathers, stepsons, and stepdaughters. The reception they get is varied.

Some are looked upon as relief pitchers who are brought in late, but are optimistic enough to try to win the game.

Some are regarded as "double agents" who in the end will pay for their crimes.

Others are just "standing in" for the Star Parent who appears out of the East on visiting day.

There are few generalizations you can make about step-people except they're all locked into an awkward family unit none of them are too crazy about.

I know. I've been there. Perhaps you've heard of me. I became a hyphenated child a few years after my "REAL" father died. I was the only stepchild in North America to have a stepfather who had the gall to make me go to bed when I was sleepy, do homework BEFORE I went to school, and yelled at me for wearing bedroom slippers in the snow.

My REAL father wouldn't have said that.

My stepfather punished me for "sassing my mother," wouldn't allow me to waste food, and wouldn't let me spend money I didn't have.

My REAL father wouldn't have done that.

My stepfather remained silent when I slammed doors in his face, patient when I insisted my mother take "my side" and emotionless when I informed him he had no rights.

My REAL father wouldn't have taken that.

My stepfather paid for my needs and my whims... was there through all my pain of growing up... and checked himself out of the VA hospital to give me away at my wedding.

My REAL father... was there all the time and I didn't know it.

What is a REAL mother, father, son or daughter? "Real" translates to something authentic, genuine, permanent. Something that exists.

It has nothing to do with labor pains, history, memories, or beginnings. All love begins with one day and builds.

"Step" in the dictionary translates to "a short distance." It's shorter than you think.

Ruland Funds Opened

Funds have been established at both local banks to meet the medical expenses of 13-year-old Kody Ruland, who is hospitalized in Amarillo, apparently suffering from kidney failure.

He is the son of a local couple, Kenneth and Karren Ruland.

The teenager has been hospitalized since before Thanksgiving.

Donations are also being accepted in the Rulands' behalf by members of Hereford-Elks Lodge and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Study Club Donates To Opportunity Plan

L'Allegria Study Club met Thursday at Hereford State Bank with hostesses Lynne Carlile and Mary McWhorter.

President Rosie Griffin called the meeting to order beginning with an announcement explaining that the club would give \$800 to the Opportunity Plan in Hereford.

The program was introduced and given by the Rev. Doug Manning who spoke on marriage and his new book,

"Happy People Make Happy Marriages."

The next regular scheduled meeting is Jan. 17 with guest speaker Travis McPherson.

Other members present were Kathy Allison, Janette Caviness, Carolyn Hays, Barbara Kerr, Judy McCarter, Mary Kay McQuigg, Selsey Metz, Kathy Moore, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel and Carolyn Canon.

Read Along With Read

BY BETTYE READ
Adrian Correspondent

The John Henry Grunkley family hosted a fondue supper in their home Dec. 22. Members of the immediate family were present including Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banks and Evonne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Banks of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gruhkey.

RR

Ann Wood is recuperating from a few days stay in Deaf Smith General Hospital where she was being treated for a viral infection.

RR

The Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read celebrated Christmas Day with their family. A variety of main dishes were served with traditional treats and gifts were exchanged around the Christmas tree. Present were the Bobby Call family of Letors and the Weldon D. Read family of Amarillo.

RR

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Turvaville and Johnny Carl of Groom visited during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Webb.

RR

The Adrian Senior Adult Matadors were to meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 for their annual New Year meeting in the Houston Hall of the Methodist Church. All senior citizens are invited to attend the meeting, which will include a covered dish supper.

RR

The John Henry Gruhkey family visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Klaus at Wilson recently. They also spent New Year's Day with

the couple, who was celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

RR

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood at Briscoe during the holidays.

RR

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gruhkey spent Christmas Eve with their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banks and Evonne. Also enjoying the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Banks of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gruhkey, Daniel and Deborah.

RR

A New Year's party was hosted by Doris Pinnell and Naomi Kromer in the latter's home. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell, former Adrian residents who now live in Amarillo, were honored guests.

A housewarming gift was presented to them for their new home.

Games of "42" dominoes and refreshments were enjoyed until after midnight. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. George Lotspeich, Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read, John Skaggs, Tim Timmons, Millie Maupin, Dora Perry, Belah Allen, Pauline Seed and the hostesses.

RR

The Rev. and Mrs. John Miller had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Miller of Maryville, Tenn., as guests in their home during the Christmas holidays.

January Clearance Sale Continues

Fall & Winter Merchandise

1/2 price

THE Vogue

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

Gaston's SUGARLAND MALL

CHECK THESE SAVINGS IN OUR MEN'S & BOY'S DEPARTMENTS

ONE GROUP Suits 1/2 Price OTHERS GREATLY REDUCED	ONE GROUP Sport Coats 1/2 Price OTHER GREATLY REDUCED
ONE GROUP Sport & Dress Shirts 1/3 Off TALL MEN'S INCLUDED	BOYS Winter Coats 1/2 Price
ONE GROUP Boy's Shirts 1/2 Price	ONE GROUP Boy's Shirts 1/3 Off
ONE GROUP Men's Shirts \$7 VALUES TO '16	YOUNG MEN'S ANGEL FLIGHT Slacks, Coats, Vests 1/2 Price

NO ALTERATIONS PLEASE!

SQUARE DANCE

Open House For Beginning Couples

Mon., Jan. 7, 1980 — 8 p.m. (pie social)

Mon., Jan. 14, 1980 — 8 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 21, 1980 — 8 p.m.

Community Center
Hereford, Texas

Sponsored by **Merry Mixers**

'Hall-iday' Ball Scheduled Jan. 18

January 18th has been selected as the new date for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame "Hall-iday Benefit Ball," which was postponed from its original billing on Dec. 28. The site of the dance remains unchanged; it will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m.-12 midnight.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$15 each, are on sale from Patsy Patrick, 364-6893, Cissy Wagner, 364-6475 and the Hall of Fame, 364-5252. Tickets which were purchased before the postponement will be accepted for admission to the ball on the 18th.

Sandy Warden as vocalist. Dee Anne Caison as organist and Rodney Caison as drummer. The dance will begin with a Grand March and will include several special cues, such as Ladies' Choice, Virginia Reel, Tag, and others.

Several Western paintings and a bronze sculpture will be on display during the event with written bids to be submitted in a silent auction. The artwork has been donated by Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Keith Avery and Kenneth Wyatt.

All proceeds of the benefit ball will go for the operating expenses of the Hall of Fame. The admission price is tax-deductible.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Hours by Appointment
909 E. Park 364-7490

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



To Be Married

Miss Starla Tindal and Reid Herring, both of Amarillo, have chosen February 2nd as the date for their marriage in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring, who reside north of the city. The bride-elect is the daughter of Betty Laing of Amarillo and Don Tindal of Hereford. Miss Tindal and Herring are both 1979 graduates of Hereford High School.

Newcomers Announce Upcoming Luncheon

Hereford Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday at the Community Center for a salad luncheon. Those attending are asked to bring a salad. Table service, drinks and cups will be furnished.

Babysitting will be available at the First Christian Church nursery, 401 W. Park, at a cost of \$1.50 for the first child and 75 cents for a second child.

The program organized by the first vice president, Janet McEachern will be Carol Gerke who will present a demonstration of decorative tole painting.

All newcomers to the area are cordially invited to attend. For further information one may contact the president, Brenda Campbell, 364-8145, or Pat Walsh, membership chairman, 364-6097.

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness. Come before His presence with singing..."

And so they did at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on the eve of the new year.

The faithful congregated to praise God, to affirm their love of and faith in Him, and to gather strength for the challenge of the year 1980, ushered in as the church's bells entoned twelve strokes and the Midnight Mass was celebrated by Father Ken Cienik and Father Paul Haefner, with the assistance of Brother John Mazzei and Deacon Kenneth Artho.

Prelude to this great climax was a musical tribute by some 25 choristers, led by their director, Carmen Flood, and capably supported at the organ by one of three organists who gave of their talent that joyous night: Cheryl Betzen, Carolyn Evers and Sharon Cramer.

Presented were Pietro A. Yon's "They Call Him Jesus", with Carmen Flood as soloist; Adolphe Adam's "Cantique de Noel" with Ralph Detten as soloist; The thirteenth century Plainsong, "Of the Father's Love Begotten"; "Adoramus Te Christe" by Palestrin (The sixteenth century) and "Angels We Have Heard on High", French Carol.

Solos heard that night were "No Candle Was There and NO Fire" (Liza Lehman-Frances Gostling), sung by Jean Reinauer; "The Little Drummer Boy" (Harry Simeone, Henry Onorati, Katherine Davis), sung by Judy Cloud; Geoffrey O'Hara's "Come to the Stable with Jesus", done by Cheryl Betzen and Yon's "Gesu Bambino".

The first of two duets presented was W.H. Neidlinger's "The Birthday of a King", sung by Janette Carnahan and Susan Stubbs; the second, the French Carol, "Whence Comes a Rush of Wings" (known also as "Carol of the Birds"), sung

by Karen Zinser and Roger Albracht served as the Communion duet. A trio: Leslie Albracht, Molly Keating and Lisa Connally sang "The Little Ones, Dear Lord, Are We" (Schultz-Brorson). Cheryl Betzen contributed a piano solo, "Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod). A reading of Scripture against the choir's humming of Franz Gruber's beloved "Silent Night" was offered by Donald Meyer.

Among well-known sacred Christmas music sung that night were the French Processional of the fifteenth century, adapted by Helmore in 1854 actually an ancient Plainsong, "Veni Emmanuel", and known today as "O come, O Come Emmanuel"; "What Child is This", using the traditional English Melody, "Greensleeves" and the word written in 1861 by William Chatterton Dix; "Hark! The Herald Angles Sing" whose words, written in 1739 by the great Methodist, Charles Wesley were set to music in 1840 by the master composer, Felix Mendelssohn and arranged, in 1855, by William Cummings.

Our own American poet, Henry Wordsworth Longfellow, wrote the words in 1863 of his beloved "I Heard the Bells on

Christmas Day", set to music in 1872 by J. Baptiste Calkin. "O Come, All Ye Faithful, a seventeenth Latin hymn, was adapted by John Francis Wade, 1743. This was sung by the congregation as a processional preceding Communion.

Other hymns which the congregation sang are "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" whose words, written by the Boston preacher, Edmund H. Sears in 1849 were set to music in 1850 by his church's organist, Richard Sterrs Willis, "The First Nowell," and English Carol, harmonized by Sir John Stainer, and "Joy to the World!" based on Psalm 98:5-9, whose music, attributed to George Frederick Handel, 1742, appeared, in 1839 in Mason's "The Modern Psalmist." The words of this beautiful scriptural passage were inspiring to Isaac Watts, who, in 1719 composed the words used today.

Used as the final music sung by the entire assembly at that joyous service at St. Anthony's, this stirring hymn should enable us to share comforting reassurance at the beginning of this new year, despite the disquieting and discouraging events in our troubled world:

"He rules the world with

truth and grace.

And make the nations prove The glories of His righteousness

And wonders of His love!" "Lift up your hearts; lift up your voices in praise and thanksgiving, then stop - be still and know that He is God - and hear His Song... Happy New Year!

Happy Listening

FRESH FRUITS
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Fresh fruit exports rose 38 percent during the first half of 1979, the Argentine Fruit Producers' Association reports.

It says more than 1.5 million cases were shipped during the six-month period. Lemons led the way with more than one million cases. This was an 83 percent jump from 1978 totals.

Following lemons were grapefruits, oranges and mandarin oranges.

Beltone
REGULAR HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
406 W. 4th
Tuesday, January 8, from 1-4 p.m.
THOROUGH CLEANING & CHECK UP OF ANY HEARING AID
PRIVATE ELECTRONIC HEARING TESTS

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, WE'LL COME TO YOU
JUST CALL US

BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER

28 B Medical Drive, Amarillo 352-8961 *Beltone*
710 Frances, Pampa 665-3451

FALL AND WINTER SALE!

1/3 OFF

- Gowns
- Shoes
- Robes
- Handbags
- Pajamas
- Socks
- Panties
- Maternity Wear
- Bras
- Hose

Sugarland Mall — *ETCetera*

ONE WEEK ONLY!
JANUARY 7 - 12

E. Hwy 60 364-5961

Boots
WEST

JANUARY INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Boots listed below are at dealer cost plus freight & handling charges

<p>JUSTIN ROPERS \$55</p> <p>JUSTIN-NOCONA-HONDO Lizard \$115</p> <p>ALL TONY LAMA BOOTS REDUCED 40%</p> <p>NOCONA OSTRICH \$115</p> <p>JUSTIN ELEPHANT ROPERS \$114</p>	<p>Cowboy Cut WRANGLER'S 14 Oz. \$10⁹⁵</p> <p>Men's Long Sleeve WESTERN SHIRTS \$8⁹⁵ Each Or 3 For \$24⁹⁵</p> <p>All Down-Filled JACKETS & VESTS 20% Off</p>	<p>POLY DOWN JACKETS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Reg. \$60</td><td>Sale \$42⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$56</td><td>\$39²⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$48</td><td>\$33⁶⁰</td></tr> </table> <p>Finest Quality BEAVER HATS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Reg. \$125</td><td>Sale \$100⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$100</td><td>\$80⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$85</td><td>\$68⁰⁰</td></tr> </table>	Reg. \$60	Sale \$42 ⁰⁰	\$56	\$39 ²⁰	\$48	\$33 ⁶⁰	Reg. \$125	Sale \$100 ⁰⁰	\$100	\$80 ⁰⁰	\$85	\$68 ⁰⁰	<p>ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S BOOTS REDUCED 30%</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Reg. \$110</td><td>Sale \$77⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$105</td><td>\$73⁵⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$100</td><td>\$70⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$95</td><td>\$66⁵⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$90</td><td>\$63⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$85</td><td>\$59⁵⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$80</td><td>\$56⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$75</td><td>\$52⁵⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$70</td><td>\$49⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$65</td><td>\$45⁵⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$60</td><td>\$42⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>\$50</td><td>\$35⁰⁰</td></tr> </table>	Reg. \$110	Sale \$77 ⁰⁰	\$105	\$73 ⁵⁰	\$100	\$70 ⁰⁰	\$95	\$66 ⁵⁰	\$90	\$63 ⁰⁰	\$85	\$59 ⁵⁰	\$80	\$56 ⁰⁰	\$75	\$52 ⁵⁰	\$70	\$49 ⁰⁰	\$65	\$45 ⁵⁰	\$60	\$42 ⁰⁰	\$50	\$35 ⁰⁰
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-house, 7:30 p.m.
 WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Installation banquet of Chamber Women's Division at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Lydia Hopson, 3 p.m.
 Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
 Dawn Music Club, noon

luncheon at Dawn Community Center.
 Pioneer Study Club, The Way We Were Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 3 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
 Free blood pressure tests and hearing checkup for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

THURSDAY
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, parish school auditorium.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, Bettye Owen as hostess, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, to meet for noon luncheon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Cake, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, Zella Mae Crump and Leona Carruth as hostesses, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Cultural Extension Homemakers to convene, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, Community Center, 2 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Harvey Pittel Trio to perform in Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m. Community Concert Association members only.
 On Nov. 15, 1920, the League of Nations held its first meeting in Geneva.



All-Region Participants
 From left Gary Blevins, Tori Self and Sheri Blevins at La Plata Junior High School recently traveled to West Texas State University in Canyon to participate in the Junior High All-Region Choir

contest. Dr. Lester Busch from the University of Miami, Florida was conductor. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

SCHOOL of VOCATIONAL NURSING
Amarillo College
 (Hereford Branch)

6th Class Beginning Feb. 20

Pre-examination dates Jan. 9 & 10, 1980 8:30 a.m.

Deaf Smith General Hospital LVN Classroom
FOR INFORMATION CALL 364-2141 ext. 315
NO CALLING BETWEEN DEC. 15, '79 - JAN. 2, '80

North Hereford Club Convenes With Agent

North Hereford Extension Club met with hostess Peg Hoff Thursday afternoon. The program was given by County Extension Agent Louise Walker. Mrs. Walker spoke on "Color Your World." She gave club members a test using the score sheet on color profile. Each member scored themselves on their types of color. Toward the end of the test, each member was asked to evaluate themselves according to whether they preferred bright colors, pastels, intense colors, moderate colors or subdued colors. Mrs. Walker then explained to the members that colors affect a person's personality more than people realize.

After the program, president Peg Hoff, conducted the business session. Members voted to continue their work with homebound club members. It was announced that the next regular scheduled meeting will be Jan. 17 in the home of Roberta Campbell.

Guests present were Agnes Taylor, Toni and Candice Campbell.

Members present were Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, J.A. Crofford, Lilah Grubb, Bob Campbell and Roberta Campbell.

Meet Your Educator

The position as Junior Counselor in Hereford High School has been held since August, 1979, by Patsy Giles. She moved to High School from Stanton Junior High where she was an Algebra teacher. Other teaching experience for Patsy has been for the Plainview School District, East Otero County School District in LaJunta, Colorado, and Colorado Springs I.S.D. in Colorado Springs. She says she quit teaching once and was miserable so she has definitely found her niche in life.

Patsy graduated from Abilene High in Abilene, Texas and earned her Bachelor's degree from McMurry College in Abilene. She also attended MacAlester College and received her Master of Education and Counseling Certification from W.T.S.U. in Canyon.

A very active person, Patsy is the treasurer of C.T.A., a life member of both T.S.T.A. and N.E.A., past president and



PATSY GILES
 current secretary of the Big Brother Big Sister board, and a member of the First United Methodist Church where she is on the Administrative Board, Council on Ministries, is the Adult Sunday School Coordinator and the Religious Vocational Advisor.

As hobbies and other interests, Patsy enjoys camping, reading, bowling, puzzles and traveling.

Patsy believes "Everyone deserves the most and best education he can handle in the kindest manner possible. We do no one a favor by giving him anything."

BUILDING DOWN
 PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — When Washington State University wanted to expand its 28,000-seat stadium, it could not add on to tops of existing stands, because of the proximity of existing buildings. So to make room for 11,000 more gridiron fans, the university lowered the field by 18 feet and built the extra seating downward instead of upward.

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

10.40%

A HIGHER-INTEREST, SHORTER-TERM SECURITY BLANKET.

11.12% YIELD ON NEW 30-MONTH CERTIFICATE.

There is a brand new savings plan for you at Security Federal Savings. Our new 30-month Treasury Rate Certificate lets you earn higher interest in a shorter time for deposits of \$100.00 or more! And you'll earn more with Security Federal Savings' 30-month certificate than any bank can pay.

Each month we'll announce the current rate, but the rate you get will remain constant through its entire term. Come into any of our offices and we'll get you started on 30 months of security!

These days we all need a little more security.

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

AMARILLO: 15th and Polk, 45th and Terkla, 3105 S. Georgia PAMPA: West Francis at Gray
 HEREFORD: 1017 W. Park Avenue

MEMBER FSLIC

Rate quoted effective through January 31. Interest penalty required for early withdrawal.

Semi-Annual Clearance

1/3 Off

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

pants cage

Only the best...

Sugarland Mall

Rutherford's January CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS AT 9 a.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 7

- ALL SALES FINAL
- NO REFUNDS
- NO EXCHANGES
- NO LAYAWAYS
- NO APPROVALS
- NO ALTERATIONS

Group
LADIES DRESS SHOES
40% OFF

LADIES FASHION BOOTS
\$50⁰⁰ Values **\$29⁹⁰**
\$40⁰⁰ Values **\$25⁹⁰**

Group **MEN'S SUITS**
\$115⁰⁰ to \$130⁰⁰ Values **\$83⁰⁰**
\$140⁰⁰ to \$145⁰⁰ Values **\$88⁰⁰**
\$150⁰⁰ to \$155⁰⁰ Values **\$92⁰⁰**
\$160⁰⁰ to \$165⁰⁰ Values **\$97⁰⁰**
\$170⁰⁰ to \$175⁰⁰ Values **\$103⁰⁰**
\$180⁰⁰ to \$185⁰⁰ Values **\$110⁰⁰**
NO ALTERATIONS

Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
\$30⁰⁰ Values **\$21⁰⁰**
\$28⁰⁰ Values **\$20⁰⁰**
\$26⁰⁰ Values **\$19⁰⁰**
\$25⁰⁰ Values **\$18⁰⁰**
\$24⁰⁰ Values **\$17⁰⁰**
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\$18⁰⁰ Values **\$12⁰⁰**
\$17⁰⁰ Values **\$11⁰⁰**
\$16⁰⁰ Values **\$10⁰⁰**

Group
LADIES HOUSE SHOES
40% OFF

Group
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
\$100 Values **\$66⁰⁰**
NO ALTERATIONS

Men's **SPORT COATS**
\$65⁰⁰ Values **\$45⁰⁰**
\$85⁰⁰ Values **\$59⁰⁰**
\$95⁰⁰ Values **\$66⁰⁰**
\$100⁰⁰ Values **\$70⁰⁰**
\$105⁰⁰ Values **\$73⁰⁰**
\$110⁰⁰ Values **\$77⁰⁰**
\$115⁰⁰ Values **\$80⁰⁰**
\$120⁰⁰ Values **\$84⁰⁰**

Girl's
WINTER COATS
40% OFF

Group
MEN'S SPORT COATS
\$29⁰⁰

Girl's
SPORTSWEAR
30% OFF

Group
Men's All Weather
TOP COATS
\$80⁰⁰ Value **\$59⁹⁵**

BOY'S WEAR
• Shirts • Pants
30% OFF

Group
YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS
50% OFF

Men's
LEATHER JACKETS
\$170⁰⁰ Values **\$119⁰⁰**
\$165⁰⁰ Values **\$115⁰⁰**
\$150⁰⁰ Values **\$105⁰⁰**
\$125⁰⁰ Values **\$88⁰⁰**
\$100⁰⁰ Values **\$70⁰⁰**

Group
MEN'S KNIT HATS
\$12⁰⁰ Values **\$9⁰⁰**
\$11⁰⁰ Values **\$8⁰⁰**
\$10⁰⁰ Values **\$7⁰⁰**
\$9⁰⁰ Values **\$6⁰⁰**
\$8⁰⁰ Values **\$5⁰⁰**

BOY'S SWEATERS
40% OFF

Men's
SWEATERS
40% OFF

LADIES DRESSES
• Misses Sizes
• Half Sizes
40% OFF
NO ALTERATIONS

LADIES PANT SUITS
• Misses Sizes
• Half Sizes
40% OFF
NO ALTERATIONS

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
• Long Sleeve • Short Sleeve
\$23⁰⁰ Values **\$16⁰⁰**
\$22⁰⁰ Values **\$15⁰⁰**
\$21⁰⁰ Values **\$15⁰⁰**
\$20⁰⁰ Values **\$14⁰⁰**
\$19⁰⁰ Values **\$13⁰⁰**
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\$16⁰⁰ Values **\$10⁰⁰**
\$15⁰⁰ Values **\$9⁰⁰**
\$14⁰⁰ Values **\$8⁰⁰**
\$12⁵⁰ Values **\$7⁰⁰**

Men's
DRESS SLACKS
\$35⁰⁰ - \$40⁰⁰ Values **\$24⁰⁰**
\$32⁵⁰ Values **\$22⁰⁰**
\$30⁰⁰ Values **\$21⁰⁰**
\$27⁵⁰ Values **\$19⁰⁰**
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\$18⁰⁰ Values **\$12⁰⁰**
\$16⁰⁰ Values **\$10⁰⁰**
NO ALTERATIONS

LADIES WINTER COATS
• Leathers
• Polyesters
• Blends
40% OFF

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
• Tops • Bottoms
40% OFF
NO ALTERATIONS

Red Cross Update

By **BETTY HENSON**



The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The Vital Signs class will begin Tuesday, January 8, 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

The Board of Directors will meet for their regular meeting Wednesday, January 9, 12 noon

in the Red Cross office.

The nurses Disaster Training class is set for Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29 at Berger. Nurses wishing to attend this meeting should contact the office for further

details. NATIONAL: Jean-Pierre Hocke, Director of Operations of the International Committee of the Red Cross, flew to Washington, D.C. and met with ARC President George Elsey and State Department officials on December 20 to report on latest developments regarding Cambodian relief. More than 400,000 dollars had been contributed by the American people for Red Cross Cambodian relief. Hocke expressed optimism over efforts to accelerate the assistance program inside Cambodia.

Red Cross and UNICEF will be allowed to use aircraft to

move supplies within the country and that planes flying into Phnom Penh now can fly shorter routes from Bangkok and Singapore. Volunteer medical teams from the American Red Cross now number four in the refugee camps in Thailand. Each team consists of a doctor, five nurses and logistical aide.

Standing by are nine additional teams from the American Red Cross which will probably receive their travel orders in January. A major financial problem has developed as many nations are not forwarding the money pledged at a United Nations meeting November 5.

The American Red Cross also has a major financial crisis in that disaster funds are very low and chapters are facing the winter storm and spring tornado season. Each chapter has been asked to raise a specified amount for the disaster budget. We will begin raising our quota soon.

The American Red Cross—The Good Neighbor.

In lieu of their regular luncheon meeting, the Uniformed Red Cross Volunteers will be staging a quilting party in Sugarland Mall on Tuesday, Jan. 15. All interested persons are welcome to help tack the quilt. Volunteers should each

bring a pair of scissors and a folding chair. The quilting session will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a lunch break at 11:30. Work will resume at 1:30 and be completed at approximately 4 p.m. Completed quilts will be

stored locally for disaster victims.

The Red Cross will sponsor a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course from 7-10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 7-8, at Walcott School. The public is

urged to participate in course, which is being offered free of charge. The instructor will be Pat Fleming of Fri Individuals should pre-register by contacting the local Cross office, 364-3761.



There are said to be 2 million comets in the solar system. The most famous, Halley's Comet, will next be seen by earthlings in 1986!



During the Middle Ages, baths were usually taken only on a doctor's request!



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\$1.09
LB.

PORK LOIN
CENTER LOIN CUTS **\$1.49** LB.
CENTER RIB CUTS **\$1.39** LB.



FRESH BLADE SLICES
Pork Steak
98¢
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Pork Cube Steak.....LB. **\$1.59** LB.

RATH BLACKHAWK
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29
HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG.

RATH BLACKHAWK
Pork Sausage
69¢
1-LB. PKG.

RATH BLACKHAWK
Skinless Franks
79¢
MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.



Lettuces
29¢
FRESH CRISP LB.

LARGE JUICY **Red Grapefruit**.....LB. **29¢**
FRESH **Tender Carrots**.....LB. **23¢**

FRESH **Crisp Celery**.....LB. **25¢**
LARGE **Yellow Onions**.....LB. **25¢**

U.S. NO. 2
Russet Potatoes ... 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

Tomato Juice **62¢** HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3

Tomato Sauce **58¢** HUNT'S 8-OZ. CANS LIMIT 10

LIMIT 4 — DEL MONTE **Cut Green Beans**.....16-OZ. CAN **32¢**
LIMIT 4 — DEL MONTE **Golden Corn**.....17-OZ. CAN **31¢**
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

LIMIT 3 — HUNT'S **Fruit Cocktail**.....15-OZ. CAN **43¢**
DEL MONTE **Sweet Peas**.....17-OZ. CAN **36¢**
DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING **Peaches**.....29-OZ. CAN **69¢**



Saltines
NABISCO PREMIUM LIMIT 2
66¢
1-LB. BOX

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Stories the Same on Television During New Year

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
January 1980 — television enters a new season: a new year, a new decade. Funny, it doesn't look any different.
The networks are offering five new sitcoms, three dramas, a chase series, two detective shows and a variety show. One of the sitcoms is about a junkyard named Sanford, whom you may remember from the middle

of last decade; another sitcom (CBS' "Last Resort") you may remember from last fall. One of the dramas (CBC's "The Chisolms") was a miniseries last spring, and another (CBS' "Knots Landing") is a spinoff from "Dallas."
NBC's "Facts of Life" features the maid from NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes," and ABC's "Incredible Sundays" is reminiscent of NBC's "Real People."

The networks, it seems, are bent on easing the blows of future shock by giving us more of the same.
Yet, this is the decade in which the telecommunications revolution of the 1970s is likely to come into full manifestation, yielding a radically different system of leisure entertainment.
By the end of the decade, the major networks may be well down the path toward becoming

news and sports services; made-for-cable movies will proliferate; your favorite sitcom may arrive by mail, courtesy of Series of the Week Club; every conceivable type of television program, including some you may make yourself, will be available nightly on one of 30 to 40 channels at your disposal.
The marketplace is just beginning to catch up with the technological advances of the past decade: the faraway no-

tions of TV possibilities are just beginning to show up in living rooms.
Once video disc systems are made compatible, a likelihood by 1985, the devices could become as common as stereo gear. Relatively inexpensive home satellite receivers are on the horizon, making it possible to receive scores of programming services direct from the source.
Already, millions of families are hooked into satellite TV via

cable, choosing their entertainment from as many as two dozen different channels. This year, satellite will deliver all-BBC television, all-news television, all-sports and all-religious television.
Showtime, one of the nation's two major cable programmers, discovered last year that cable subscribers are willing to pay for more than one service, thus opening dozens of Home Box Office's markets to Showtime,

and vice versa. Some of the big money coming in to the two major cable outfits is being spent on made-for-cable variety, drama and comedy productions. Movies are coming soon.
Playboy will launch a television version of the magazine — including nudity — by next year. RCA plans to launch a new TV satellite, Satcom IV, by next Christmas, further broadening the field of TV programmers.
It figures to be an interesting

decade for cathode ray tube — even if it doesn't look that way yet.



The largest recorded snowflakes fell on Montana in 1887. They were 15 inches in diameter.



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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
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BONELESS Round Steak
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HICKORY SMOKED SLAB Sliced Bacon
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LB. RANDOM WEIGHTS

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BONELESS BOTTOM
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Shoulder Roast.....LB.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
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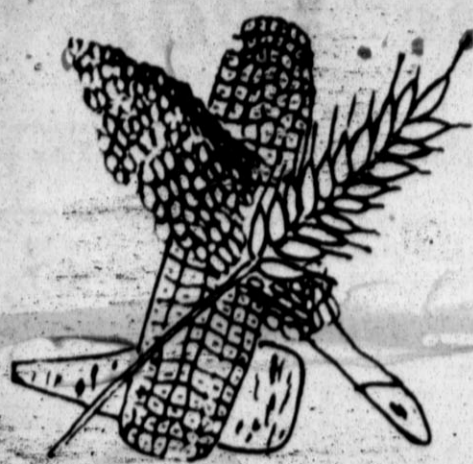
RHODES **White Bread**..... **63¢**
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Pork & Beans **29¢**
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Farm News

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Sunday, January 6, 1980 Page 10B

'80 Corn Contracts Expected Soon

F-L's Walsh Has Optimistic Viewpoint on Future Of Area's Food-Grade Corn Production Industry

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Jerry Walsh may well have felt like he had had a tiger by the tail when he came to Hereford in June of 1979.

Walsh arrived as the controller for the Frito-Lay Corn Handling Division following the controversial changeover of Grain Handling Corporation to Frito-Lay ownership.

The changeover prompted misgivings on the part of some producers and F-L had to seek additional growers to fill its corn requirements for the 1979 growing season.

Walsh came on the scene amidst some of these misgivings, but by October had taken over duties of group manager and was responsible for the F-L corn handling facilities in Hereford, Hart, Olton, Hart Camp and Springlake.

Walsh saw one of the finest crops of food-grade corn in years come across the scales at

the local Frito facilities in 1979, and with the "initial" growing season under a new situation behind him now, is looking for continued success for the region's food corn production industry.

A veteran of 10 years with Frito-Lay, Walsh began his duties with the Dallas-based firm as an accountant, following graduation from the University of Texas at Arlington.

He spent three years with a F-L zone office in Chicago before returning to Dallas, and over the years made several inspection trips to the local grain storage and cleaning facilities, becoming familiar with the Hereford locale.

Walsh proved no stranger to farming country, having grown up at Archer City, a suburb of Wichita Falls.

He worked on a farm during his teen years, helping in the

production of wheat and other crops.

"I'm a small town boy, so it was kind of like coming back home when I came to Hereford," he admits.

"I was quite familiar with the corn handling operation here and already knew a lot of the folks. I knew Frito-Lay's way of doing business and I knew this end of things too, and it wasn't long before I was named the group manager," he added.

In his first harvest season at the helm of the local F-L facilities Walsh saw 350 million pounds of contracted corn grown in an area ranging from Dumas to as far south as Hale Center and Muleshoe.

The past production season proved one of the best in several years for area food corn growers.

"Some of the old timers say 1979 may have been the best year yet for food corn production here, and the quality of the crop will certainly make 1979 one of the better years. There was some tough going in 1977 and 1978 because problems with earworms really hurt the quality. I wish we could have more years like 1979 from a quality standpoint," stated Walsh.

According to the local F-L representative, quality corn with low starch cracks is one of the greatest criteria of the firm, and the proper setting of

harvesting equipment and insect control are major factors in attaining that end.

"This area supplies probably 65 percent of our total corn needs for the whole country. Local corn goes mainly into the production of Fritos, Doritos, and a new product we are marketing called 'Tostitos,'" Walsh explained.

A total of 30 F-L processing plants are situated across the country, according to the F-L spokesman, and quality consciousness on the part of the firm accounts for the number of plants and their distribution.

According to Walsh, America's love for snack foods will probably continue its growth, and Frito-Lay is looking to remain a growth industry.

Commenting on the changeover in operation of the local corn handling facilities and relationships between the firm and area growers during the initial year of a new program, Walsh stated, "We started fresh with a clean slate in 1979. After our first year I think the growers have had an opportunity to learn a little better just what our requirements at Frito-Lay are and that we need a No. 1 grade product. By the same token, we've also had an opportunity to learn what our growers need and we're learning their system. The learning process is ongoing on both sides, and it's a trust sort



Feeling Chipper

Pat Trotter, manager of the Frito Lay Corn Handling facility in Hereford and Jerry Walsh, F-L group manager stationed here look over the line of Frito-Lay products produced from locally-grown corn. Up to 65 percent of the corn used by the

Dallas firm nationwide comes from this area, according to Walsh, and the local F-L official remains optimistic about the future of food corn production in this region. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

of thing. We need the corn and hopefully we can provide the area's growers with a good market."

Walsh expressed great satisfaction with the corn producers

of the area. "We have some super growers here. We have some very fine people to work with and we've developed a good rapport with the growers. I think

most growers feel now that they can come in and talk with us if they have a problem. Our feeling is we don't want people contracting with us if they're unhappy. We want to build a group of growers who are happy with us and will be with us year in and year out," he commented.

"I'm elated with the quality and quantity of production of some of the first-time growers we had in 1979. There was a little shakiness among some of the new growers as they tried a new program but once they got the hang of it we had smooth sailing as the corn came under specifications," he continued.

One problem area which Walsh indicated efforts are being made to alleviate is waiting lines at harvest time.

"About the biggest single gripe I heard when I came here was about having to wait in line a long time to unload. During the past season we changed some things here in Hereford and we had very few lines. We're looking to correct some problems in some of our other storage areas as well. It will cost some money, but I feel like by harvest time 1980 we'll have things underway to deal with a waiting line problem at the Springlake facility. We don't want frustrated people sitting in line. It's a hassle, it's costly, and none of us need those problems," stated Walsh.

According to the F-L group (See FRITO, Page 11-B)

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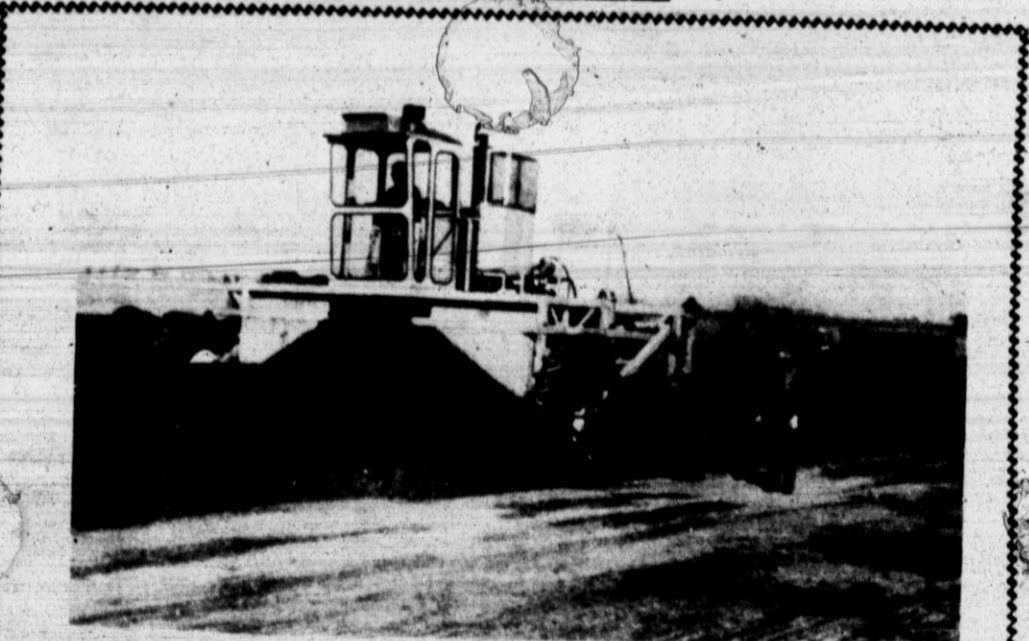
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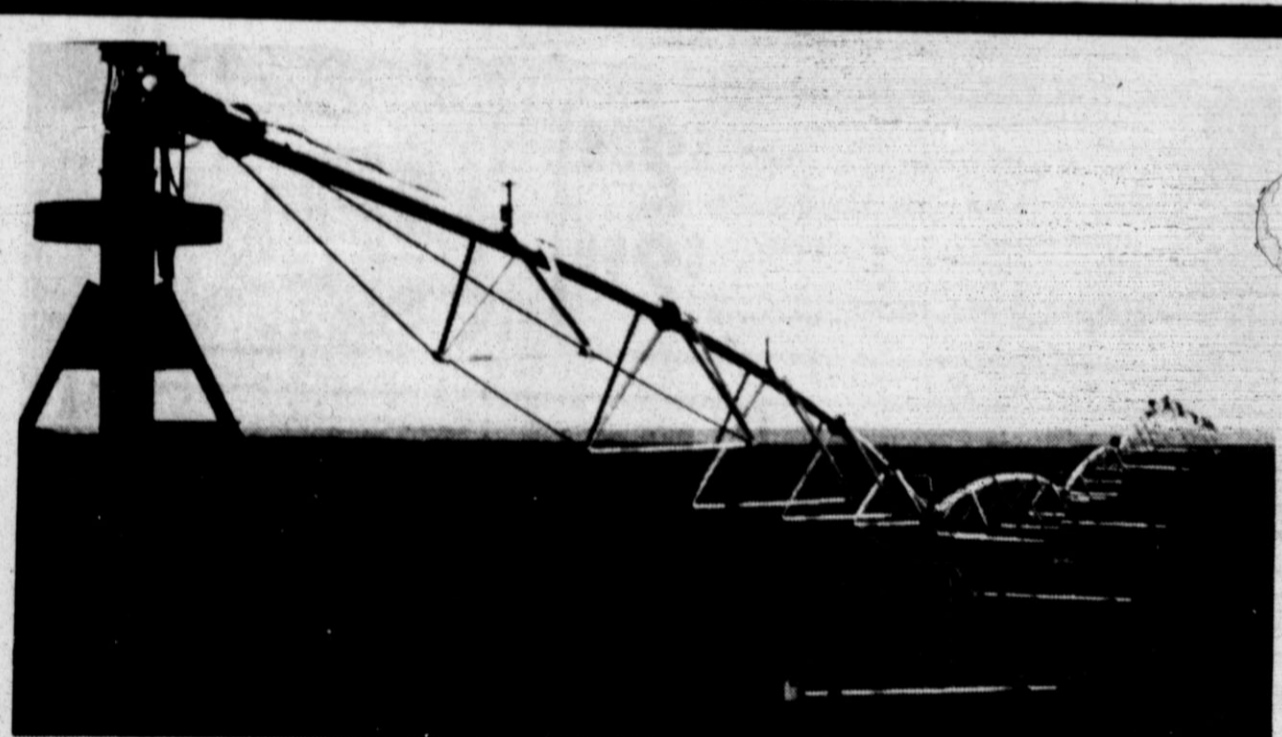
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolet

Grand Farm Editor



Only in America could we have devices such as the "sonic egg scrambler" you've probably seen advertised on TV.

This is the gadget that gives cackles an earthquake jolt while they're still in the shell, producing the "perfect scrambled egg."

The folks who perpetrated this thing missed their really big chance though. They could have sold the egg ranches vibrator belts for each of their chickens and then the eggs would have been scrambled in the process of being laid.

The hens might not take kindly to either the belts, or the little gadget to work the fruits of their labor over with, though.

After all, the hens deliver a near-perfect food, pre-packaged, and here somebody's got to make a yolk of the whole thing.

I came across a couple more good snake stories here a while back, courtesy of the S&S boys out on the county's northern fringe.

One took place down in the tall grass country of the South Plains, where there are plenty of diamondbacks.

A man not new to that country made a habit of shining his headlights into the yard upon returning home, prior to entering the house at night, just as a precaution against snakes.

Sure enough, he spotted one on a return trip home, and in the beam of the headlights, he delivered the coup de grace to the rattler with a hoe left near the porch.

After the clan had all been herded into the house, this gentleman, a rattle collector with the best of them, remembered he had neglected to claim the prize of the victor.

Outside once again, he planted his foot firmly on the front end of the snake and with his pocketknife in hand, lopped off the noisemakers for his collection.

The next morning this rattle collector felt a chill run up and down the length of his spine when he walked out into the yard and discovered a headless snake with the rattlers still attached lying in the yard.

He'd de-rattled a live snake the night before! Another fellow working the range country was asked by the proprietor of a tourist stop to secure a really good diamondback alive for displaying to bug-eyed passers-by.

Riding horseback in the breaks, this fellow had ample opportunity to find a specimen to fill the bill and one afternoon he slipped up behind a big diamondback that was sunning on a rock and

latched ahold with a hammerlock behind the head.

The man had never really thought about what he'd do with a snake if he ever caught one, and now all he knew to do was hang on to keep from being bitten.

Meanwhile, the snake threw a few half-hitches around the man's arm.

Somehow, the cowboy managed to get back on his horse. He knew he'd have to have help to ever get loose from this snake without being bitten.

Gripping tighter on the snake all the time, he galloped his horse into a lather heading for the ranchhouse.

Finally he reached the ranch and set up a howl for help.

Other cowhands came to the rescue, uncurling the snake from his arm.

After his long ordeal, this cowboy was looking forward to some cash money for bringing in the snake.

With everyone at a respectful distance, he finally unclenched his aching fist.

The snake fell limply to the ground, stone dead...He'd been strangled.

... from Page 10-B

Frito Official Optimistic About Food Corn Outlook

manager, the Dallas firm is close to a decision on contract offers for 1980 food corn production, and word on the offers should be forthcoming within "the next couple of weeks."

According to Walsh, first chance at the 1980 food corn contracts will go to the 1979 growers.

"We know the '79 growers, they took a chance with us and they deserve to have the first crack at contracts in 1980," he stated.

Walsh indicated Frito-Lay will probably contract for more corn in 1980.

"I hope our needs are up. Our new Tostitos product is a question in demand right now, but we have high hopes for it. If it sells well there will be more demand for corn," he continued.

While price is an important consideration in any corn contract offered in the local region, the F.L. official reported that the overall program will be given greater consideration in the future as well.

"We're looking at the whole program, not just the price. We

like to be innovative, and although we had to go with a little better price and the same old program in 1979, that's not very innovative. We've kept our ear to the ground and now we're exploring ways to make corn production contracts a purely better program. A big question is what can we do to make it attractive? The easy way out is to juggle the price and keep things the same, but we're listening to people, kicking things around and the ideas with merit hopefully will be acted on. Hopefully, we can implement some new things

every year," stated Walsh.

Walsh also offered optimistic comments on the future of food corn production here.

"I think we can come up with a 'bells and whistles' program that will be better than anything we've ever had. In the past, all there's been for the grower is the threat of getting his corn turned down if it didn't meet the grade. That's negative incentive. We hope to work toward some positive incentives in the future that will give growers a reason to want to grow for us year after year," he concluded.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 6, 1980-Page 11B

There were over 1 billion acres of land in U.S. farms, but only 379 million acres were actually listed as cropland at the beginning of 1979, according to Sperry New Holland.

Continued strong demand for U.S. farm goods is expected. By 1982-83, foreign demand for grains could exceed foreign supplies by more than 100 million tons.



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<p>LOTS OF ROOM Looking for a home that has quality storage, landscaping and good terms. Large bedrooms, covered patio, great location. Owner will consider a second lien with interest under 10%. Call us today!</p>	<p>BELOW 1980 PRICES Take advantage of the price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in N.W. Good terms available. Priced under \$39,000.00. Owner will consider trade for pick-up, etc. Call today!</p>

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- 2 - Good 1/4 Sections - N.W., and we can offer owner financing on both quarters. - \$875.00 per acre on one \$500.00 per acre on the other.
- 638 Acres - on pavement - nice brick - home - quonset barn - 4 sprinklers - cattle facilities - seven irrigation wells - only \$150,000.00 down and 20 years to pay the balance.
- 480 Acres - three wells - one sprinkler - two pivots - rolling terrain - only \$375,000.00 per acre including sprinkler
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4-H, FFA Youth Gear Up For Stock Show Circuit

**By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor**

Clipping and fitting of livestock, plus careful feeding for the home stretch are currently in progress as Deaf Smith County 4-H and FFA members look toward the hectic winter and spring schedule of livestock shows which will get underway in just over a week.

Local exhibitors will kick off the big push for the stock show season with the Amarillo Livestock Show, scheduled for the week of Jan. 14-19.

And with that beginning, there will be a stock show for local youngsters to attend on virtually every weekend dating up into March.

County Extension Agent Justin McBride reports that 75 local youngsters are involved in 4-H livestock projects for show this season, while several additional members are engaged in commercial livestock ventures.

Show projects include 60 steers, 80 lambs and about 30 show pigs in 4-H.

Hereford FFA livestock show projects include an overall total of approximately 140 barrows, 100 lambs and four steers.

For the upcoming Amarillo show, Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers will be showing about 25 calves in addition to a number of lambs.

FFA members are planning to exhibit 5 barrows and 30 lambs. Local FFA and 4-H officials indicate the fact that the swine division of the Amarillo Show is a terminal event has cut local participation this year.

Following the Amarillo event, county 4-H and FFA members will return for what will be the major event of the stock show season for most of them, the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show.

The local show is open to exhibitors from a four county area including Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties, and will be staged Jan. 24-26, with a livestock judging contest to be featured on the morning of the 26th.

The majority of livestock program participants in both the Deaf Smith 4-H and Hereford FFA are expected to have entries for the local show.

The next stop on the stock show circuit for local exhibitors will be the Fort Worth Stock Show Jan. 30-Feb. 2.

The blistering stock show

schedule continues with a stop at El Paso Feb. 2-5, and the San Antonio show is on tap for Feb. 7-15.

Capping the hectic schedule for most local exhibitors will be the rich Houston Livestock Show Feb. 26- March 1.

Steer fitting for the upcoming stock show schedule has been in progress for some time already, while members and their advisors are carefully handling the finishing rations which will put animals in peak condition for the shows.

In addition to McBride, who is in charge of steers for the 4-H program, other 4-H livestock advisors include Jigger Rowland, lambs, and Dr. Aaron Hutto, swine.

FFA advisors include Marcus Phillips, Jess Robinson and David Schwertner.



Beet Contract Inked

Charles Schlabs of Hereford signs on the dotted line with Holly Sugar Corporation agriculturalist Roy Parten as grower sign-ups for the 1980 crop year were launched last week. In the background growers Tom Sargent and Homer Rudd look over their contracts. Calvin Jones, agricultural

manager at the Hereford Holly plant reported that more beet acreage is anticipated this year with an upturn in sugar prices. Prospective growers are being instructed to contact the local Holly office to arrange soil testing. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Livestock Show Plans Made by Young Farmers

**By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor**

The Hereford Young Farmers appointed committees to deal with the various preparations for their annual junior livestock show here and also voted to schedule a program on tractor maintenance in February during their regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Fees for livestock judges Bob Kropp, who will handle lamb and steer classes, and Howard Parrish, who will handle the swine classes, were discussed. Members voted to pay both

judges a set fee plus their expenses for traveling to the local show, which is scheduled Jan. 24-26 at the Bull Barn.

Arrangements were made to secure floor pens for sale day at the show, as well as loading chutes to facilitate handling of livestock.

Rick Hales and Gerald Jesko were assigned to secure the pens, while Hales and Roy Carlson were among those assigned to secure chutes.

Ray Schlabs and Connie Urbanczyk were saluted by chapter members for their role in chairing a panel construction project conducted by chapter members during December.

An average of 14 chapter members took part in the panel construction during a number of evening building sessions at the Schlabs farm north of Hereford and at the Hereford High School ag building.

Jack Andrews was placed in charge of securing sand for the Bull Barn in other action relating to the stock show.

Members also discussed the need for a good turnout of workers not only during the period of actual stock show activities, but on the following Monday when the HYF chapter will be responsible for clearing the sand from the show ring in the Bull Barn.

Members drew up a timetable that will be submitted to Bull Barn maintenance personnel indicating the periods in which admittance to the Bull Barn facilities will be required, in line with a recommendation from the county commissioner's court.

Arrangements were also made for publicity contacts with regional radio and television stations concerning coverage of the stock show.

Ray Schlabs was authorized to purchase a number of additional folders used in classifying animals and keeping records of the stock show placings, and final arrangements were made for sales of advertising for the stock show sale bill.

Members approved the book- ing of a program on tractor

maintenance for Feb. 4-7.

The program involves a short course with three hours of work on each night of the course, and will be open to Young Farmers and all interested persons with only a small registration fee.

Additional details on the short course were to be released at a later date.

Roy Carlson, state vice president with the Young Farmers organization, reported that an Area I and Area II joint field day will be held Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m. at Lubbock.

Field Day activities will include a tour of the Heritage Center at Texas Tech University, as well as a spinning mill on the Tech campus and the university's research farm.

Members also discussed assisting Carlson with expenses encountered in attending state YF functions during his term of office.

The oil-rich OPEC countries are a growing market for U.S. farm products. Their purchases of U.S. agricultural products are approaching the \$3 billion mark.

U.S. wheat producers harvested a 1979 crop of 2.11 billion bushels, 18 percent more than 1978 and the second largest crop on record, says the Department of Agriculture.

Record-high acreage and yields brought a 1979 U.S. soybean crop of 2.2 billion bushels, up 18 percent from 1978.

Nice section of land on paving, 4 irrigation wells, 4 BR home and grain storage, 6 and 8 percent loans, \$750 per acre.

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540 acres on paving, 4 irrigation wells, improved, \$425 acre, 29 percent down.

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4 BR home on west side of Hereford \$20,000.

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FFA to Host Stock Fitting Demonstration

The Hereford FFA will host a program on fitting and showing livestock Monday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

Ex-FFA members will present the demonstrations on lambs and barrows in a program that will kick off the livestock show season for local members.

The demonstration is open to all FFA members as well as any interested 4-H members, according to Marcus Phillips, FFA advisor.

Mobile Water Lab To be Here Jan. 9

Local farmers will have an opportunity to see equipment available to help them test their irrigation efficiency when the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the Soil Conservation Service team up to bring a mobile field water conservation laboratory to Hereford.

The mobile unit will be on display on the parking lot behind the Soil Conservation Service office from 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9.

The mobile lab is being brought here at the request of the board of directors of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

SBA Approves Livestock Loans

The Small Business Administration has approved low interest loans for area cattlemen who suffered livestock losses in a freak late October snowstorm here.

John Fuston, county ASCS executive director received word of the approval on Friday.

According to Fuston, the approval will make producers eligible to borrow against any cattle lost in the storm.

A 5 1/2 percent rate of interest will be charged in those cases where producers are having difficulty in refinancing, while a

7.3/8 percent rate of interest will be charged in other instances.

Losses on crops which occurred due to the snowstorm will also be eligible for the disaster loans, according to Fuston.

The U.S. has provided Iran with 80 percent of its wheat, 25 percent of its feed grain, 70 percent of its vegetable oil and rice and 100 percent of its soybean oil cake and meal imports.

Scientist Louis Pasteur died in 1895.



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You will be impress with this home. It features a separate dining room, a large den, and a game room. This home is priced under \$30.00 per sq. ft.

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Mobile home lot on Ave. K. Has approx. one acre, and room for some stock. Call Mark for details.	

MLS
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Citrus Sales Winners

Winners of the Hereford FFA citrus sales contest have been announced by the local chapter, and Reta Sims laid claim to a new shotgun via her \$1,500 in sales that were good for first place. D'Lynn Mason was the third place finisher and winner of a half case of shells. Not pictured is second place winner Todd Kreighauser, who was the winner of a .22 rifle. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Beet Association Sets Annual Meeting, Banquet

The annual business meeting and banquet of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association has been set for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18-19, according to Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the association.

Activities will begin with the annual business meeting of the association on Friday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Association members will discuss production problems encountered during the past growing season, in addition to the future outlook for sugar production and legislation affecting the sugar industry.

Dr. Steve Winter of the Great Plains Research Center at Bushland will also present producers with a report on beet research conducted at Bushland during the past year.

In addition, association members will elect two directors. The terms of Cleavinger, who

represents the Wildorado area, and Dave Thompson of Friona are expiring, and both men are seeking re-election.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, association members will gather at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn for their annual banquet.

Highlighting the event will be the recognition of the association's top beet growers for 1979, and the awarding of prizes in a salute to the accomplishment.

Another award ceremony will feature the presentation of The Hereford Brand's third annual "Man of the Year in Agriculture" Award for Deaf Smith County.

The award recognizes a local individual for achievement in farming and/or ranching practices, support and aid to the area's agribusiness industry and participation in community affairs.

Featured speaker for the T-NMSBGA banquet will be Pat Leimbach of Vermilion, Ohio, a

LTA Program Sign-Ups Slated

County farmers are reminded that the sign-up period for ACP-LTA long-term conservation agreements will be Jan. 14-25, according to John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director.

The LTA program is similar in nature to the well-known Great Plains conservation program which has been widely used throughout the local area.

Fuston pointed out that the

LTA program involves agreements of from 3-5 years, and participants will be required to complete a conservation plan which will schedule required work to be carried out during the agreement period.

"Anyone interested in developing and carrying out a long term conservation plan should visit with the Soil Conservation Service office before coming in to sign up," Fuston advised.

SBA Satellite Offices Remain in Operation

Satellite disaster loan offices of the Small Business Administration are continuing their operation in the Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer County areas.

The offices are offering long-term loans at low interest rates to assist individuals affected by weather disasters and to supplement lending practices of other financial institutions.

Disaster loans help farming and farm-related businesses

overcome financial gaps caused by natural weather disasters.

Satellite offices are in operation in areas that have experienced weather disasters.

SBA officials are the ASCS office in Hereford from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Thursday.

On each Friday, officials from the SBA are at the Oldham County ASCS office in Vega from 9-11 a.m. and at the First State Bank of Dimmitt in Castro County from 1-3 p.m.

Campbell to be Honored At State YF Convention

Jim A. Campbell, manager of American Dusting Company of Hereford is being honored January 18 as the Area 1 Outstanding Young Agribusinessman during the 26th annual convention of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas in San Antonio. Campbell is currently president of the Hereford Young Farmers.

He will be honored at the Young Farmers annual awards banquet at 6 p.m., January 18, at the San Antonio Convention Center. More than 600 persons are expected to attend. Ten area winners are selected from throughout Texas, and one is chosen as the state Outstanding Young Agribusinessman. The area winner is selected on the basis of the agribusinessman's knowledge of his occupation, business practices, Young Farmers activities, and community service.

Campbell's business is a professional entomology service for sugar beets, potatoes, cabbage, lettuce, cotton, soybeans, corn, sorghum, wheat, and sunflowers. This service is provided to 275 customers. Campbell's duties involve overseeing daily operations of all crews and aircraft.

The State Association of Young Farmers is an educational organization sponsored by the Texas Education Agency for per-

sons under 35 years old who are involved in agriculture. The association has over 4,000 members in 200 local chapters.

The Suez Canal officially was opened in 1869, 15 years after Ferdinand de Lesseps had been authorized to build it. The French canal was at first opposed by the British and the work stopped more than once. In 1869, however, Queen Victoria received de Lesseps in London, and Britain later bought shares in the canal.

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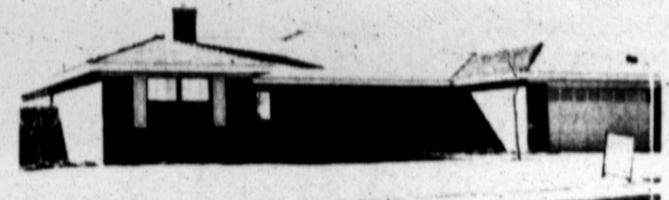
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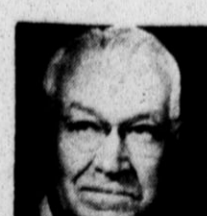
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Wind driven irrigation motors. 100 HP at 1700 RPM from 9 m.p.h. wind. Guaranteed. Automatic operation of standby. Cuts fuel bills 70 percent. \$12,500.00. Complete details \$3.00. Burnett Manufacturing. 1919 Lawndale. Amarillo, Texas 79103. 2-125-22c

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
406 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

One wet Moore grain cart. One used Lockwood potato harvester. 258-7340. 2-122-10c

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 2-78-tfc

Windmill tower. 28, foot, including 5 1/2 foot pipe extension, with 6 foot base. Call 364-5810 after 5:30 p.m. 2-132-p

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 LTD Ford. 2 door hardtop. Loaded with extras. Air conditioner. Interior and outside in excellent condition. This is an excellent one owner car. Call 364-1886 after 5 p.m. 3-131-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1975 Ram Charger. 4 wheel drive. 318 V-8. automatic. 12-15 tires. \$3600.00-364-5566 after 6 p.m. 3-129-5c

New 1979 GMC pickup. P.S., P.B., air, automatic. 350 engine, sliding rear glass auxiliary tanks. Maroon and silver. Full warranty. \$7250.00. Phone 364-3115. 3-129-tfc

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue. 3-111-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1975 Buick Electra Coupe. Clean, loaded. \$2,000.00. 364-6176. 3-131-5p

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE:
Two downtown offices, ideal for professional people—such as attorneys, accountants, etc., also another location ideal for farm and ranch operations, etc. One with front entrance; one with parking lot and rear entry. Phone 364-0241 or inquire at 138-B, West 3rd St.

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



1979 Ford LTD. 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night. 3-83-tfc

1976 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded. Only 42,000 miles. \$3250.00. After 5 or weekends, call 364-8421. 3-94-tfc

1973 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive pickup. 350, 4-speed, heavy duty, dual tanks. Phone 364-4666. 578-4666. Th-S-3-127-tfc

1971 Ford Galaxy. 4 door. Good transportation. \$600.00. 364-1157. 3-128-5p

1966 Oldsmobile. 2 door hardtop. New engine, new tires. \$575.00. 120 Greenwood. Marvin Coffey. 364-1018. 3-130-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1979 Camaro Berlinetta. AM-FM cassette, air, p.b., p.s., low mileage. Call 364-7616 or 364-1150 after 5 p.m. 3-116-tfc

1979 Black Chevrolet Bonanza. Fully loaded. Extra nice. 7,600 miles. Still in warranty. Call 364-0430. Nights and weekends, call 364-2019. 3-132-5p

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

1975 Ram Charger. 4 wheel drive. 318 V-8. automatic. 12-15 tires. \$3600.00-364-5566 after 6 p.m. 3-129-5c

1979 Ford F150. Loaded. 460 engine, burns regular gas. 18,000 miles. 364-2649. 3-132-1c

1977 Customized Chevrolet Van. 22,000 miles. PS, AC, PB, excellent condition. Contact Tommy. 364-8231 or 364-0349. 3-132-tfc

1976 Chevrolet Silverado. Short wheel base. Call 364-0430 Nights and weekends call 364-2019. 3-132-5p

4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Outside the city. Reasonable. Call Ted Walling. Realtor. Phone 364-0660. 4-111-5c

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE:
Two downtown offices, ideal for professional people—such as attorneys, accountants, etc., also another location ideal for farm and ranch operations, etc. One with front entrance; one with parking lot and rear entry. Phone 364-0241 or inquire at 138-B, West 3rd St.

Super country kitchen highlights this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and low equity. Only \$30,400. Call Gary. 364-0153 or 364-8885 after 7 p.m. Realtor-owner. 4-132-tfc

FOR LEASE OR POSSIBLY SALE
120 acres, joins city limits of Hereford, on pavement. 1-8" well, strong water. Possibly 15 percent down payment and 30 year payout. 300 acres for sale between Dimmitt and Hereford on pavement. 3 BR home. 4 irrigation wells and return system. 3 1/2 miles of underground tile. Large loan can be assumed, small down payment. Phone 1-647-4101 or 364-0866. Justice Real Estate, Clarence Betzen. 5-4-132-tfc

Three bedroom and huge den. NW Hereford under \$30,000 and only \$5,000 equity. Call Gary. 364-0153 or 364-8885 after 7 p.m. Realtor-owner. 4-132-tfc

FARM FOR SALE
100 percent financing available to qualified purchasers with recent experience managing or working on a farm. FREE details available from Jerry Hardin, Neil Cooper, James Gentry, Brendan Gallagher or Pat Ferguson at FIRST REALTY. 364-6565. 4-105-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Diddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
320 acres with 3 bedroom home and improvements. One irrigation well. 80 acres nature grass. 240 acres in cultivation. In Deaf Smith County. Phone Vega, 267-2456. 4-131-5p

Three bedroom, 2 bath brick country home. Ted Walling. 364-0660. Realtor. 4-132-5c

For Rent: 640 ac. irrigated farm near Clovis. Call 505-762-9486. 5-130-5c

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0604. 5-119-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

For Rent: 640 ac. irrigated farm near Clovis. Call 505-762-9486. 5-130-5c

Three bedroom unfurnished house. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. 5-129-tfc

One bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4594 after 6 p.m. 5-129-5c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G.H.
Office—415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Trailer house and lot with covered patio, fenced yard, fruit trees, 2 storage buildings. \$2500.00 down and will carry balance. 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4A-122-tfc

Trailer house for sale. Located at Lakeside Trailer Park, Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Excellent condition, tied down and underpaneled. 10x55. \$5,000.00. 364-0171 after 6 p.m. 4A-131-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

5. FOR RENT

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!
Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT. Saratoga Apartments. 247-3666. Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

Large 3 bedroom mobile home in the country. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 6 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 5-119-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-130-2c

Three bedroom house with 2 baths. Good location, bills paid. Deposit required. One bedroom partially furnished apartment. 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-102-tfc

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very particular—rather have families. One year lease. Water paid. \$300 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-89-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

FOR RENT
Luxury Apartments
Northwest Hereford

Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms. Refrigerated Air. Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher. Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing. 5-89-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Northwest location. References plus deposit. Call 364-4267. 5-115-tfc

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

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0604. 5-119-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

For Rent: 640 ac. irrigated farm near Clovis. Call 505-762-9486. 5-130-5c

Three bedroom unfurnished house. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. 5-129-tfc

One bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4594 after 6 p.m. 5-129-5c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G.H.
Office—415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROVEN AND DYNAMIC
Our approach in supplying retailers with name brand products is proven and we are experiencing dynamic results. You will benefit from being in business for yourself. You will have the expertise of a National Corporation backing you up. Very interesting profit picture. The special persons we seek as distributors are decisive, determined, available immediately with operating capital of \$5,990 to \$35,990. Please call or write:
NATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY
130 WESTPARK RD.
CENTERVILLE, OHIO 45459
1-800-543-8148
EXT. 565
5-7-132-2p

For Rent: 640 ac. irrigated farm near Clovis. Call 505-762-9486. 5-130-5c

Three bedroom unfurnished house. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. 5-129-tfc

One bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4594 after 6 p.m. 5-129-5c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G.H.
Office—415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Trailer house and lot with covered patio, fenced yard, fruit trees, 2 storage buildings. \$2500.00 down and will carry balance. 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4A-122-tfc

Trailer house for sale. Located at Lakeside Trailer Park, Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Excellent condition, tied down and underpaneled. 10x55. \$5,000.00. 364-0171 after 6 p.m. 4A-131-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

Small furnished apartment. One person. 364-5501. 5-119-tfc

One bedroom apartment for rent. Newly redecorated, carpeted, and furnished. \$165.00 per month and electric. Reference required. \$100 deposit 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-132-tfc

COUNTRY LIVING
Two bedroom, 2 bath, partly furnished mobile home on Austin Road. Deposit required. 364-5059. 5-132-1p

Clean spacious three bedroom house with lots of storage. \$225.00 month. \$50.00 deposit. Call after 6 p.m., 364-0932. 5-121-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Polynesian Apartments. \$225.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-132-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

Available by February 1. Roomy remodeled 2 bedroom duplex. \$245.00 plus deposit. Water paid. 364-7718. 5-5-127-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

C&S STORAGE (behind Thams Pharmacy). Self storage, mouse proof, dust proof. 364-2300 or 364-4247. 5-131-5c

One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200.00. Bills paid. No pets or children. Very nice. Call 364-0790 or 364-6691. See at Warrick's Shoe Service, 140 West Third. 5-127-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Northwest location. References plus deposit. Call 364-4267. 5-115-tfc

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

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0604. 5-119-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

For Rent: 640 ac. irrigated farm near Clovis. Call 505-762-9486. 5-130-5c

Three bedroom unfurnished house. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. 5-129-tfc

One bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4594 after 6 p.m. 5-129-5c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G.H.
Office—415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

SEARCHING FOR A SOLID FUTURE?
Then your search ends here. Be cause the United States Air Force can offer you an excellent salary along with a chance of job opportunity to work toward a two-year associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Training of some of the finest technical schools in the nation—valuable on the job experience—world wide assignments—30 days of paid vacation a year—medical care dental care and much more. It's one of the best opportunities in the nation. Call today. **COLLECT AT (806)376-2147**

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

Would like to rent farm land North of Hereford. Contact Ed Hammett. 578-4569. 6-96-22c

Two bedroom trailer house on nice lot. Call 364-1017. 5-116-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc

1/2 acre lot for mobile home. Fenced, water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

Wanted: Good condition used electric stove. Not green. 364-1309. 6-130-5c

Furs wanted. We'll continue to buy coyote, fox and coon until Jan. 15. For more information, call 276-5266. 6-130-10c

WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North

SHOP / COMPARE /

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST FRIEND

Maintenance and production personnel needed. Feed Mill experience helpful. Send resume to Box 1468, Hereford, Texas. 8-126-7c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write T.U. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 8-130-5c

Wanted truck trailer mechanic. Experienced. Maintenance. Repairs. Rebuilding. Welding. Painting. Also Feedmill operator. Construction. Grinding. Mixing. Pelleting. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-129-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Want to do custom plowing. Deep breaking or deep chiseling. Contact Bob Gruner, 1-655-4780. Canyon. 9-131-5c

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

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

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

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Dependable family man wants permanent farm labor. 17 years experience on farming. Call 357-2352 after 6:30 p.m. 9-117-5p

I would like to baby sit day or night. Call 364-0338. 9-132-5c

Registered baby sitter has openings for two children. Call 364-6916. 9-121-22c

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. S-9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

KITCHEN CORNUCOPIA
Copies available at The Hereford Brand. 24 pages full of recipes for only 15 cents. Get yours and several more for friends and relatives before the supply runs out. 10-103-5c

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

FOR BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Tree topping, hedge trimming and lawn work. If it's lawn work we do it. Call 364-6016. Th-S-11-130-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-24-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

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

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

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

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electrophone Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Seminole 11-87-tfc

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

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

FOR BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

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

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

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

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-102-tfc

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

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

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4900 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Housed painted and mobile homes skirted. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-132-5p

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

FOR BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - No quotes available
WHEAT - No Quotes Available
MILO - No Quotes Available
SOYBEANS - No Quotes Available

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Active
VOLUME - 43,000
STEERS - 69.00 to 70.00
HEIFERS - 67.00 to 68.75 [As of 1-4-79]
BEEF - The beef trade was slow with demand moderate. Limited test steer and heifer beef 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00 higher at 105.25 or 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 higher at 103.25 for 500-700 lbs. [Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle]
PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand moderate to good

IN THE CENTRAL U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 50 higher at 71.50 for 14 lbs and down, 76.50-78.00 for 14-17 lbs, 72.50 for 17-22 lbs, 68.00 for 20 lbs and up. Picnics were steady at 57.50 for 4-8 lbs, 54.00 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were steady at 66.00 for 14-17 lbs, 64.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were not well established at 40.50 for 16-18 lbs, 37.50 for 18-20 lbs.

LEGAL NOTICE
We would like to express our gratitude for the flowers, cards, calls, memorials and other expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one. Each act of kindness was deeply appreciated.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-100-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Keep the Christmas spirit by returning a Christmas package if you happened to have found it. In two separate incidents, there were two ladies pant suits lost. Please contact Lavon at The Hereford Brand, 364-2030, if you have any information. 13-128-5p

FOUND: Christmas package. Call and identify. 364-8128. 13-128-5p

LOST: Ever who borrowed my phone, please return. Call James Hamby, 364-6905. 13-130-3c

LOST in vicinity of Ave. K and Union. Black and white male cat. Blue collar with bell and rabies tag. If found please call 364-1237. 13-130-3c

14. CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mable Glass
The Albert Ricketts family
The Loyd Glass family
14-132-tfc

BID NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new road maintainer at 10 a.m. on January 14, 1980 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East Third Street in Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used for the purchase. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 125-10c

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

FEEBEE CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan 84.00 84.35 83.82 84.07 - 38
Apr 85.00 85.90 84.90 85.10 17
Apr 85.00 86.15 85.20 85.40 - 30
May 86.00 86.35 85.40 85.67 - 48
Aug 85.75 85.80 85.95 85.95 75
Sep 85.45 85.45 85.50 85.50-45
Oct 84.50 84.50 84.25 84.25 - 55
Nov 85.40 85.80 85.20 85.40 - 50
Est. sales 1.891, sales Thur 7.420
Total open interest Thur 14,126, off 480 from Wed

LIVE HOGS
36,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Feb 42.90 43.45 43.22 42.87 - 05
Apr 42.80 42.25 41.40 41.45 - 65
Jun 45.00 45.92 45.25 45.45 - 27
Jul 46.45 46.80 46.10 46.40 - 15
Aug 45.20 46.00 45.20 45.17 - 18
Oct 44.20 44.40 44.00 44.20 - 15
Dec 45.90 46.10 45.80 45.92 - 05
Apr 46.40 47.00 46.40 47.00 - 45
Apr 46.00 - 15
Est. sales 5,999, sales Thur 7.579
Total open interest Thur 24,099, up 15 from Wed

PORK BELLIES
26,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Feb 49.80 49.40 49.25 49.20 - 75
Mar 49.75 49.15 49.00 49.17 - 88
May 51.20 51.70 50.55 50.75 - 05
Jul 52.75 52.90 52.00 52.15 - 117
Aug 52.95 52.40 51.65 51.65 - 115
Est. sales 1,006, sales Thur 6,997
Total open interest Thur 27,479, up 19 from Wed

is necessary that the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, hold a public hearing before issuing any traffic regulations pursuant to this Act, and shall give advance notice of the regulation or regulations to be considered at the hearing by causing notice to the hearing to be published not less than seven days nor more than thirty days prior to the hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in the county. The hearing date will be January 14, 1980 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. 132-2c

CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

Three 3 bedroom brick duplexes with financing.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, ref. air, fenced yard. N.W. area. \$37,500.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA. \$35,000.

New 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000.

A 2 bedroom brick duplex with fenced back yard. Only \$24,000.

Many, many more Check us out today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-49-tfc

STAR THE STUD
OPEN 7 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. SHOW 7:30 p.m. \$2.00 - \$1.25

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT 1,800 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar 4.46 4.49 4.42 4.45 - 004
May 4.56 4.59 4.52 4.55 - 004
Jul 4.62 4.67 4.61 4.64 - 007
Sep 4.73 4.80 4.73 4.76 - 007
Dec 4.91 4.98 4.98 4.97 - 007
Sales Thur 31,377
Total open interest Thur 52,563, off 1,413 from Wed
CORN 1,800 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar 2.86 2.87 2.84 2.84 - 074
May 2.99 3.00 2.96 2.97 - 02
Jul 3.07 3.09 3.05 3.06 - 014
Sep 3.11 3.13 3.11 3.11 - 000
Dec 3.15 3.17 3.14 3.15 + 004
May 3.28 3.28 3.28 3.27 + 000
Sales Thur 30,223
Total open interest Thur 161,672, off 2,489 from Wed
OATS 1,800 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar 1.55 1.57 1.54 1.54 - 024
May 1.65 1.67 1.64 1.64 - 074
Jul 1.74 1.75 1.72 1.72 - 074
Sep 1.80 1.80 1.79 1.79 - 014
Dec 1.89 1.89 1.88 1.88 - 01
Sales Thur 773
Total open interest Thur 5,195, up 21 from Wed
SOYBEANS 1,800 bu., dollars per bu.
Jan 6.46 6.47 6.41 6.42 - 064
Mar 6.68 6.69 6.62 6.65 - 044
May 6.90 6.92 6.80 6.87 - 044
Jul 7.09 7.10 7.05 7.07 - 014
Aug 7.18 7.20 7.14 7.15 - 054
Sep 7.23 7.25 7.21 7.23 - 03
Nov 7.34 7.35 7.29 7.32 - 074
Jan 7.49 7.52 7.47 7.48 - 024
Sales Thur 39,428
Total open interest Thur 117,044, off 4,432 from Wed

Employers Investigated By Labor

HOUSTON (AP) - An experimental federal strike force has collected more than \$350,000 in back pay due illegal aliens since it began work four months ago, according to U.S. Labor Department officials.

"We are finding some very serious problems and we have just scratched the surface," said Fred Worfe, chief investigator for the eight-man force that began checking area businesses Sept. 21.

He said only 8 percent to 12 percent of the employers investigated had complied with federal wage and hour laws. "That is surprising. We did not expect to find that many employers in violation," said Worfe.

The DOL program is designed to recover back wages and "to remove economic advantages for hiring undocumented workers by requiring employers to strictly adhere to federal labor standards," said Bill A. Belt, DOL regional administrator in Houston. "It has been far more successful than we had hoped," said Worfe.

He said investigators have found 188 firms owe \$469,833 to 1,488 employees. He described most of the firms as "fly-by-night, hip pocket" operations. If a firm agrees to pay back wages but cannot find the employee, the department asks for a "stipulation of compliance" requiring the money to be held by the U.S. Treasury Department.

If workers have returned to Mexico, the DOL works with Mexican consulates in trying to locate the workers and deliver the wages. Al Ramsey, DOL assistant regional administrator in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, said reimbursing employees is difficult because undocumented workers often give bogus addresses. Worfe said citizenship has no bearing on an employee's right to wages illegally held.

He said violators usually improperly record hours worked and fail to pay time-and-a-half for all hours over 40 in a work week.

"We found one construction company," he said, "where employees would report for work at the construction office, load trucks in the yard and then travel to the construction site."

"Later, they would return and unload trucks and work the yard for two or three hours, but the company would only pay them for the time actually spent at the construction site." Ironically, Worfe said many of the employers abusing illegal aliens are illegal aliens themselves.

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1974 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton	Stock No. 958TA	\$1,418.76

FORD PICKUP TRADE-INS

1979 Custom 1/2 Ton	Stock No. 888TA	\$4,625.19
1978 Ranger XLT 1/2 Ton	Stock No. 645TA	\$4,674.94
1977 F150 4x4	Stock No. 896TA	\$3,852.39
1977 Exploror F250	Stock No. 870TA	\$3,301.88

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