



Woman of Year

Proudly clasping a sheath of red roses and a silver engraved cup, "Woman of the Year" Virginia Adams is seen at the conclusion of Tuesday evening's installation banquet, held by the Chamber Women's Division. Standing with her is her husband Dr. Milton Adams. [Brand photo by Lavon Nieman]

During Installation Banquet

Virginia Adams Named Woman of Year

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Virginia Adams, who directed the activities of the Chamber Women's Division during its first six months of organization in 1968, was cited as "Woman of the Year" last night during the annual installation banquet at the Community Center.

The award presentation climaxed the dinner meeting, attended by approximately 60 Women's Division members, the Chamber board of directors and other guests.

The coveted citation was bestowed on Mrs. Adams by Sherry Hoover, who was the "Outstanding Woman" for 1977. In making the announcement, Mrs. Hoover cited the "devoted service" offered by Mrs. Adams

for the benefit of the Chamber of Commerce and the community as a whole. Mrs. Adams was the unanimous choice of a secret committee appointed by the Women's Division president Mary Herring.

A native of Lubbock and a graduate of Texas Tech University, Mrs. Adams came to Hereford in 1946 with her husband, Dr. Milton Adams, an optometrist. In 1968, the current Chamber president Earnest Langley appointed Mrs. Adams to serve as president pro tem of the newly-organized Women's Division. Since that time, she has served on most of the Women's Division task forces, including banquet decorations, the Miss Hereford pageant, tours and welcome committees.

A member of First United Methodist Church, Mrs. Adams has also been active in the American Legion Auxiliary as well as in supporting projects of the Noon Lions Club, of which her husband is a member. She holds membership in the Panhandle, State and National Optometric Auxiliaries. The Adams couple has one son, Bryan, and a grandson.

In recognition of her service, Mrs. Adams received an engraved silver cup and a dozen long-stemmed roses.

Tuesday evening's banquet was called to order by Mary Herring, acting in her final capacities as 1979 president of the Chamber Women. Georgia Sparks offered the invocation and Elizabeth Rains provided

dinner music during the meal, catered by Dickies.

Carrell Ann Simmons, chairman of the Hereford Hustlers, incorporated the theme of "Keys Opening Doors" in the installation of officers for 1980. Inducted were Frances Berry, president; Betty Gilbert, vice president; Olivia Denning, second vice; Mary Thomas, secretary; Mary Herring, parliamentarian; and Marcia Snyder and Leatrus Clark, directors.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to the three retiring board members, Margaret Formby, LaJean Henry and Glenda Geries.

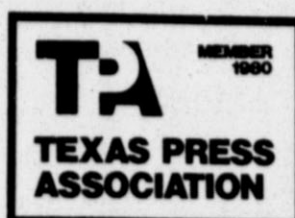
After submitting the president's gavel to Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Herring expressed her gratitude

to Chamber vice president Mike Carr for his work with the Women's Division during the past year. She also presented gift certificates to the Chamber office secretary Toni Shakocius, and the bookkeeper, Carolyn Killough.

In accepting the reins of the 200-member organization, Mrs. Berry stated that she was "looking forward to the challenge of working together with the members of the Women's Division in 1980." She expressed appreciation for "the honor and confidence placed in me" and asked the membership "to remember that we're working together for a common cause which is to make our community a better place in which to live."

The program for the quarterly membership meeting was presented by Bob Spangler of Spangler's Diamond Ltd., who discussed the topic, "A Girl's Best Friend." Focusing on the subject of gold and its uses, Spangler stated that he became interested in making jewelry approximately 10 years ago when Dr. H.A. Caviness had a golf tee made from a ball of gold, which Spangler had been using to mark his ball on the golf course. He elaborated on the various grades of gold, explaining that 24 karat is the purest form and 14 karat is a combination of gold, silver and copper.

The Women's Division membership is scheduled to convene again in three months.



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area



78th Year, No. 134

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HISD Raises Property-Assessment Rate

Tax Rate To Decrease

by PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford Independent School District trustees Tuesday night voted to raise the assessed value of property on the HISD tax roll from 60 percent of market value to 100 percent, then expressed concern that the public might interpret the action as an increase in taxes.

"This does not increase taxes. I hope the public understands that," Superintendent Harrell Holder said prior to the unanimous vote.

What it means is that the school districts getting a head start on a state legislative requirement which will force all taxing entities to tax on 100 percent valuations beginning in 1981.

The Tax Relief Amendment, approved in 1978 by Texas voters, allows entities to take the action early. The purpose of taxing on 100 percent valuations is to set up a single tax-appraisal district with uniform appraisals in each county.

Taxes paid by individuals will not vary by more than a few dollars, if any, unless the school board votes for an increase this fall.

The tax rate theoretically would decrease from \$1.24 to 74.4 cents. Applying the new tax rate, the owner of a \$30,000 house who paid \$223.20 this fiscal year would pay the same amount next year, unless taxes are raised.

"We're not setting the rate here tonight. We're just adjusting calculations," Holder said.

"Why are we doing it now?" Trustee Mack Tubb asked Holder.

The superintendent replied: "We want to change all our assessments on our books. We can wait until August, but if we make a decision in August, it'll be too late since the boards of equalization meet in June. We'd have to notify taxpayers 30 days before June."

Holder said letters will be mailed to taxpayers to explain why property will be taxed on 100 percent of market value.

Tax Assessor-Collector Fred Fox said the school district is "band-aided" to make the change in 1981 "and the tax office is in a position to do it now."

The board, in other business, raised school-lunch prices, adopted the school calendar for 1980-81, extended Holder's contract for three years and purchased television equipment for public-service programs on Hereford Cablevision.

Trustees, all of whom were present at the meeting, voted to

(See BOARD, Page 2)



Stork's Been Busy

Tuesday's evidence of Deaf Smith General Hospital's "baby boom." [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Babies 'Boom' Over Weekend

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith General Hospital is having its biggest baby boom ever, and Administrator Jim Bullard can only attribute it to a fun-filled April of last year.

"When you ask why this has happened, you should've asked nine months ago," said Bullard, who is all smiles this week because for every expectant mother who checks into the hospital, the census goes up by two.

The boom hit its peak on Sunday--there were 15 babies, including two sets of twins, born at Deaf Smith General. On Tuesday, there were eight babies still in the nursery with another on the way by early evening.

"It's going crazy around here," Bullard said. "I think 15 is the most anybody around here remembers in a long time. We've been busy

back in obstetrics, but we still feel we can handle that many and deliver the same quality of care if we had only three back there."

Problems, naturally, accompanied the weekend boom--extra nurses had to be called in to handle the influx, cribs had to be brought out of storage, employees were constantly cleaning up the delivery room and the OB circle was at capacity with resting mothers.

The circle has only 10 rooms so five mothers spent their recuperation period in the nearby medical surgery circle.

"It's been hectic," sighed OB supervisor Carolyn Andrews.

"Before this," she said, "the most babies we ever had around here was 45 last May. But, they were pretty evenly scattered over. I've

(See BABIES, Page 2)

Carter Boosts Grain Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capping a series of actions intended to protect farmers after canceling grain sales to the Soviet Union, the Carter administration has boosted basic price supports for wheat and corn.

It also announced Tuesday changes in price formulas aimed at attracting more farmer participation in the govern-

ment's grain reserve program. Eligible wheat farmers had their supports raised to \$2.50 a bushel for their 1979 crop from \$2.35 previously in effect. Corn supports were boosted to \$2.10 from \$2 a bushel.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the increases, which were announced by the Agriculture Department, are

"totally inadequate to offer farmers reasonable protection" from market price declines.

Foley said he applauded the

administration's effort to help protect farmers from the effects of President Carter action suspending huge sales of grain

to the Soviets but that the effort "does not go far enough."

The National Association of Wheat Growers called the ac-

tions "inadequate" and said the remedies "fail to match the gravity" of President Carter

(See GRAIN, Page 2)

Texas Surplus Won't Be Much

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas will end the current two-year business period in the black but there won't be much left over for increased spending by the 1981 Legislature, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Increased oil and gas revenue will be offset by declines in other state tax revenues, Bullock warned Tuesday in a new estimate of state revenues for the two years ending Aug. 31, 1981.

"Texas will stay afloat, but we'll see the waves lapping at the sides of the state," Bullock said in comment on his latest estimate of the state's money outlook for the next two years.

Bullock commented after a long conference with Gov. Bill Clements and his budget staff.

In mid-December, Clements said he expected the 1981 Legislature to have a surplus of "several hundred million dollars" that could be distributed as tax relief.

Bullock said Tuesday that his updated revenue estimate shows the state could end its two-year budget period with a "surplus" of \$124 million — "plus perhaps another \$200 million that the Legislature has already approved but has not yet been spent."

"It may be little more than wishful thinking to hope the state agencies won't spend it," Bullock said. "Agencies in times past have not spent some of the monies given them but this time around they are pinched by inflation and may well spend every dime the Legislature approved."

Bullock said skyrocketing oil production taxes, natural gas production taxes and lubricant sales taxes will bring in \$641.8 million more than the \$2.3 billion previously estimated.

However, he said, court decisions and troubles in the economy will cost the state about \$536.2 million in reduced income from other taxes and revenue sources.

The tax income decreases include \$37.6 million in inheritance taxes, \$139.6 million in state sales taxes, \$1.6 million in hotel-motel taxes, \$40.6 million in franchise taxes, \$50 million from

Probation Given As Charge Reduced

Andrew Garcia, 18, of Hereford, Tuesday pleaded guilty to theft over \$200 in connection with last June's armed robbery of a local fried chicken restaurant and was placed on six years probation by 222nd District Judge Wesley Gulley.

Garcia had been scheduled to stand trial for aggravated robbery in connection with the incident, but Gulley upheld motions by defense attorney Seldon Hale of Amarillo to suppress the arrest warrant in the case, search warrant and the defendant's purported confession.

"Based on the ruling of the court, the state had no alternative but to dismiss and negotiate a plea agreement for a lesser included offense," Assistant District Attorney Jerry Smith said.

Garcia received a six-year probation sentence, and was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and restitution. Gulley also ordered Garcia to serve 90 days in the state penitentiary which will be credited toward his six years probation.

Garcia was charged with robbing Kentucky Fried Chicken of \$116 last June.

He also agreed to pay restitution in the amount of \$395 for the robbery of Mr. Burger on W. Park Ave. Garcia was not on trial for that robbery.

A jury was selected Tuesday for the competency hearing of George Garcia, 18, who is charged with aggravated assault in connection with a knife attack on a Hereford High School student last January.

If Garcia is found competent, his trial will be scheduled at a later date.

TCGA Head Invited to White House

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association has been invited to a session on the invasion of Afghanistan Friday at the White House.

King will be meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Chief Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, and also hopes to consult later with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The Dimmitt corn producer and head of an organization which has membership in an area that produces 65 percent of the state's corn crop indicated that although the official topic for the meeting is the Afghanistan invasion, he feels sure that the topic of an embargo on grain exports to Russia is an issue which will also arise.

King plans to zero in on the opportunity to represent the interests of American farmers who were hard hit by the announced embargo on grain

exports.

"Hopefully we can get them to do something about our problem, and not just the grain trade. The grain trade shouldn't be considered first, the farmer should," stated King.

"If you don't help the farmer, you don't have an economy," he added.

King indicated that following consultation, the general feeling of the Texas Corn Growers Association was that the organization should go along with the embargo, provided

agriculture doesn't bear the full brunt of the sacrifice involved.

The TCGA leader cited a number of emergency steps the organization is recommending however, pointing out that the measures are needed to prevent any further disruption of the market and to save the American grain farmer.

"We recommend that the current grain reserve program be expanded by setting up an emergency reserve of an amount equal to the embargoed

(See KING, Page 2)

Bill Sarpalius To Announce

nounced in the fall.

Bobby Boyd, Victor Cantu, JoAn Dwyer and Bud Snyder.

Sarpalius announced that the party Thursday night at the Community center, beginning at 7 p.m., is open to the general public. Cake and coffee will be served at the informal party, with musical entertainment provided by the Easter Opry Road Show.

Friends who have arranged the party are also planning a "roast the candidate" tribute to Sarpalius. Those on the program include Charlie Bell,



BILL SARPALIUS

update wednesday

Saudi Government Executes 63 Militants

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Saudi government today executed 63 militants who seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine. Officials did not give the method of execution, but the traditional Saudi way is by public beheading after Friday prayers.

The Interior Ministry said the commander of the mosque attack, identified as Juseiman Bin Mohammed Bin Saif, headed the list of those executed, and that those put to death included 41 Saudis, 10 Egyptians, six South Yemenis, three Kuwaitis and one each from North Yemen, Sudan and Iraq.

The Interior Ministry said the executions were carried out in eight cities, apparently to dispel suspicions the mosque attack weakened government authority. The bulk of the attackers were said to be from a dissident Saudi tribe that opposed the monarchy.

The executions were spread out as follows: Mecca 15, Riyadh 10, seven each in Medina, Dammam, Bridah and Abha and five each in Hayil and Tabouk.

The announcement said the executions were in accordance with the punishment prescribed by the Koran — Islam's holy book.

Grain Futures To Resume Trading

CHICAGO (AP) — Trading on the nation's grain futures markets is resuming today following President Carter's decision to raise grain support

prices in an effort to help farmers hurt when the government cut exports to the Soviet Union.

Carter's decision, announced Tuesday, was an effort to soften the decline in prices that was expected as trading resumed at commodity exchanges in Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis.

The action raised support levels for wheat and corn but left them well below the market prices that prevailed Friday, the last day futures markets were open.

The administration also acted to encourage more farmers to withdraw their crops from the market, by raising the price formula for its grain reserve program.

Carter's decision to halt shipment of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union to show disapproval of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan roused fears of plummeting crop prices. Some analysts estimated farm income would decline by \$4 billion.

But the boost in crop support levels, coupled with government purchases of grains, is expected to restore at least half that income, and possibly more.

'Movement' Reported Toward Captives' Release

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — There has been "some movement" toward release of the American hostages now in their 67th day of captivity, but freedom is still weeks away, a top Iranian official said today.

"There is some movement," Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, first secretary of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, told American reporters at a news conference. "I am not sure if this movement will be seen in a few days, maybe it will be in a few weeks."

Beheshti, one of the most influential clergymen in this revolutionary theocracy, refused to elaborate, but said "a solution includes the possibility of a spy trial."

The students who took over the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4 and Khomeini's revolutionary regime charge that the embassy was an espionage center. The students have also said they will release

the captives only if Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran for trial, and that the only person they will take orders from is Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution.

Asked if a solution to the crisis might also involve a public investigation of human rights violations by the shah's regime and U.S. involvement in Iranian affairs, Beheshti said, "Maybe so. It is not excluded."

Nugent Announces For Railroad Panel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent's official campaign began where his unofficial campaign left off—with jobs at the "Northeastern power bloc" and the former editor who wants his job.

Nugent, 56, Tuesday formally announced his candidacy for the seat he now holds by appointment. Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe chose Nugent to replace Jon Newton in January 1979.

The former Kerrville legislator accused opponent Jim Hightower of not knowing what he's talking about. A reporter asked about Hightower's claim that Texans pay the highest gas rates in the nation.

"Let me give you the facts," Nugent said, asking an aide for some information. "It would be nice to inject some of those into his statements."

He said the facts show Texans pay the 24th highest rates.

Nugent's prepared statement also included a thinly-veiled blast at Hightower, whose active campaign has included direct shots at Nugent.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer most sections Thursday with windy conditions north and widely scattered showers west of mountains. Highs upper 40s north to upper 70s south. Lows upper 20s north to mid 40s south. Highs Thursday mid 60s to near 80.

King

grain. This reserve would be farmer owned, and grain would be skimmed off the market by the government paying the farmer a price no less than the average peak price during the period just prior to the invasion of Afghanistan," stated King.

The TCGA is also recommending that sign-ups for such a program be conducted on a first-come first-served basis, or be pro-rated.

"If sign-ups exceed 17 million, tons they should be pro-rated, with a price times normal yield to be paid by taxpayers. The Texas Corn Growers has never

Grain

suspension of grain shipments. The price support rates reflect the amount of money farmers can borrow from the government by using their crops as collateral. They have the option of repaying the loans later and selling their grain or, if prices are severely depressed, letting the government assume ownership of the commodities in lieu of repayment.

At USDA, Deputy Secretary Jim Williams told a news conference the price support increases and a series of adjustments related to a grain reserve program completed all the actions planned now by the administration to help farmers recover from the cancellation of the grain sales.

Earlier this week, it was announced the government would buy nearly 14 million metric tons of grain once destined for sale to the Soviet Union.

The total cost of the grain purchases plus the higher support prices would mean a net cost to the taxpayer of \$2.5 bil-

lion to \$3 billion, Williams said. About \$2 billion of that is expected to be in this fiscal year that began on Oct. 1.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, said the package of actions was "designed to offset" any losses in the marketplace that farmers might see because of a loss in sales to the Soviets.

"There is a possibility that this will create a significant incentive for the market to move up (in price)," Hjort said, adding that he was "quite amazed" at talk that prices would be depressed.

But Hjort stressed that he was not predicting that market prices of grain would go up right away.

"There's a certain psychology... in the market and at the present time it's a bear (downward) market," he said.

Hjort later amended his earlier remarks, saying that weather will be a big factor, as always, in this year's grain prices and that farmer partici-

at the cost of production.

"The question about the grain in reserve is what price at which it will come out. If it doesn't come out at a price at least 30 percent above the current market level the market won't rise. We want the market on an upward trend, not a downward one," stated King.

"Farmers are always the first to do their patriotic duty, but we have suffered enough in the past without yet another blow. We need something done on these programs as soon as possible, and we hope the grain trade will stay closed until a program such as ours or

something similar is implemented," he added.

The TCGA official will also be recommending another long-range policy during Friday's meeting in Washington as he seeks more favorable provisions for fuel-grade alcohol.

"Alcohol is part of the solution to help us use our grain at home to solve our energy problems and offset foreign imports. We recommend immediate action to implement all the power at our command to put a program into immediate action to meet the urgencies of the grain surplus and the fuel shortage," King commented.

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pation in the reserve program will also be important.

Under the reserve program, farmers who participated in federal acreage programs can store grain, receiving government storage payments, to keep it off the market to help boost prices.

The reserve grain can be "released" for sale, if the farmer chooses, after prices rise to specified levels.

As part of the action, USDA officials said, the new release level for wheat — effective immediately — is \$3.75 a bushel, up from \$3.29 previously. Wheat recently has sold for about \$3.85 a bushel at the farm, meaning it has been in release status.

But under the higher formula level, wheat would be priced under the release level, meaning it would be held in storage if average prices drop below the new \$3.75 trigger level.

Corn's new release level was pegged at \$2.63 a bushel, up from \$2.50 previously. It lately

has averaged about \$2.37 a bushel and has not been available for release to farmers.

Hjort said there "may not be a significant increase" in the amount of wheat that will be added to the reserve because must last year's crop already has moved into the market and also because the government plans to buy substantial amounts as a result of the Soviet sale cancellations.

But Hjort said about 1.7 billion bushels of 1979-crop corn is eligible for the reserve and that, the changes in the program seem "sufficiently attractive" to prompt farmers to place "at least one-third" of that amount into the reserve.

As a further inducement, the department boosted the storage payments to farmers who participating in the reserve to 26.5 cents a bushel annually from 25 cents for wheat, corn and other commodities except oats, which was raised to 20 cents from 19 cents a bushel per year.

Board

increase the price of all school lunches by 10 cents. Elementary-school students will now pay 75 cents a meal, secondary students 85 cents and adults \$1.10. However, students will be able to save \$1 by purchasing a book of 20 cafeteria coupons.

"We're hoping to get more monthly participation to purchase tickets at the secondary level by doing this," Holder said.

Assistant Superintendent Larry Wartes reported that the school district lost 8 cents a meal in December, but made up some of the deficit in January.

"That 8 cents was the least amount we've lost since school started. We can make up for this in January, because we had 15 days of school in December, and we'll have 23 in January," Wartes said.

"The dime increase will be sufficient for us until at least July," he added.

The board adopted the 1980-81 school calendar, which calls for a week of teacher inservice from Aug. 18-22, the first official day of school on Aug. 1, Christmas vacation from Dec. 22-Jan. 2, spring break from March 16-20, Easter vacation from April 17-20 and the final day of school on May 28.

Holder's contract was extended during the meeting after the board evaluated the superintendent's performance during a closed session. His new contract will expire on June 30, 1983.

The board voted to purchase television equipment in the amount of \$12,066 from an Oklahoma City company, the low bidder. The equipment, which will be paid for with federal Title 4 B funds, will allow HSD to conduct educational programs on local Cablevision channel 6.

The programs, according to Holder, will be used to inform the public about the school district.

The board approved a contract with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to attempt to secure federal funds to create an alternative-school program in Hereford.

The program, which will cost \$38,000 for salaries of a teacher and aide, remodeling present facilities at the former Central School building, supplies and materials, will allow juveniles who are not in school and either potential or actual lawbreakers to complete their education.

"We are morally obligated to make it possible for every kid to contribute to society," Trustee Clark Andrews said in support of the proposal.

The board announced its support of the creation of a juvenile

peace officer's position, which will be financed equally by HSD, the city and Deaf Smith County.

The office which will be separate from the juvenile probation office, will deal with young people who are considered potential offenders. The county commission has already voted to create the position, but the city has taken no action on the matter.

Trustees set a school board election for Saturday, April 5, at the Community Center. Two seats—those held by James Gentry and Paul Ramirez—will be decided in the at-large election.

Candidates will file between Feb. 4-March 5 and absentee voting will be held between March 17-April 1.

The board tabled action on a proposed 10 percent increase in the school district's health-insurance policy until next month—after Holder and a representative of the teaching staff meet with Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials to determine if the increase is justified.

The increase, if approved, will be in effect from March 1 through Nov. 1.

The board also tabled action on the purchase of a general liability-insurance policy for HSD because Tubb, Gentry and Andrews who comprise an insurance committee have had problems in selecting the type coverage needed by the district.

The board hired Donald Long, La Plata Junior High coach; and Ann Bowling, kindergarten instructor at Northwest Elementary. It accepted the resignation of high school printing trades teacher Jimmy Galindo.

The enrollment report studied by trustees showed 5,206 students in the school district, a decline of 180 from Jan. 9, 1979 and a drop of 20 since the December board meeting.

The monthly tax office report showed December's current collections totaled \$205,556 and delinquent collections at \$9,611. The school district this fiscal year has collected 78 percent of its total tax roll, according to Fox.

Texas State Teachers Association president Robert Priest reported that a dinner meeting scheduled for Feb. 4 will attract state TSTA officials, who will bring programs on topics such as teacher stress, teacher rights and responsibilities and insurance.

Classroom Teachers Association president Rosemary Shook told the board that Margaret Formby has been selected as a "friend of education." Mrs. Formby's resume will be submitted to Texas CTA to qualify her for possible state honors.

Trustees heard a curriculum report on HSD sixth-grade programs from a group of elementary-school teachers.

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the threat of oil spills on the coast.

Motor vehicle sales taxes are down because of reduced incomes and energy problems.

On the other hand, Bullock said, oil production taxes will be up because world prices will increase about one-third this year and another 10 percent next year.

He said natural gas production will increase 2.2 percent this year and 1 percent next year, but taxes will rise even more because they are based on rapidly rising prices, especially in the interstate market where federal price ceilings have been increased.

the boom. Family practitioners literally had their hands full, pardon the expression.

Dr. David Carruth delivered six of the babies and Dr. Howard Johnson brought five toddlers, including a set of twins, into the world.

Others responsible for the boom were Drs. Gerald Payne, Duffy McBrayer and Dennis Canon.

"For a two or three day period, I don't think it's ever been busier here than that," Johnson said.

However, the Stones have claimed they never heard the shots fired at a pickup in which the teen-ager and three friends were riding.

The Ohio River carries more tonnage than the St. Lawrence Seaway or the Panama Canal.

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State

teacher retirement reimbursement costs, \$55.3 million, from motor fuel taxes; \$143 million in lost motor vehicle sales taxes, and a decrease of \$123.2 million in insurance company premium taxes.

Total spending in the current two-year budget period is about \$21.2 billion.

Bullock said the downturn in sales tax revenues was due to reduced purchasing power of consumers caused by the rapid inflation.

He said the hotel-motel tax is hampered by high gasoline prices, spot shortages of gasoline during the tourist seasons and

Babies

worked on and off here for 10 years, and, by a long shot, this is the busiest we've been."

Like Bullard, she attributes the boom to "somebody had a lot of fun nine months ago."

According to Mrs. Andrews, none of the laboring mamas was a drop-in, and that indicates virtually cinched revenue for the hospital.

Hospital employees were not the only busy folks at Deaf Smith General during

Jury Field Narrows

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Attorneys today attempted to narrow the field of 31 prospective jurors to the final panel that will determine the fate of a self-professed witch accused of the Halloween 1977 slaying of a 15-year-old girl.

County District Judge John

Thomas Boyd severed the trial of Louise Stone, also a self-professed witch, from the case of her husband, Loy Dean Stone.

The judge granted the severance after the list of prospective jurors had been narrowed to the 31 that will be individually questioned today.

The defense had asked for separate trials, saying the Stones had a right to be tried individually. Boyd said Mrs. Stone will be tried at a later date.

The Stones have been charged with murdering Roxanne Cases on Oct. 31, 1977.

However, the Stones have claimed they never heard the shots fired at a pickup in which the teen-ager and three friends were riding.

Police said a caller in the vicinity reported the accident.

Man Charged With Burglary

Hereford police charged Raul Nanez, 20, of 229 Ave. D, with burglary after the woman whose house he allegedly broke into early this morning chased him in her car and forced him off the road into a ditch.

According to police reports, Estella Rivera, of 406 Barrett, arrived home around 12:20 a.m. today and noticed a man leaving her residence. She reportedly chased him in her car before his vehicle left the road at 14th and Barrett.

Police said a caller in the vicinity reported the accident.

and Nanez was arrested at the scene.

Johnnie Ingram, Blue Water Garden Apts., reported that someone broke into her apartment during the past week and stole some children's toys, clothes and \$65 worth of food stamps.

David Green, 740 Ave. G, told police that a tire and the canvas top on his car were slashed while it was parked in the 100 block of Ave. G around noon Tuesday.

Police investigated four minor traffic accidents and wrote six traffic citations Tuesday.

'Anti-Russian' Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is formally setting in motion a series of measures against the Soviet Union in retaliation for what he calls "the greatest threat to peace since the Second World War."

Carter said Tuesday night that these measures will make the Soviet Union "suffer," but he acknowledged they probably will not force the Kremlin to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan.

Speaking to about 100 members of the House and Senate invited to the White House for a report on the situation in Southwest Asia, Carter said there was nothing the United States could have done militarily to block the Soviet action.

Carter admitted that the retaliatory measures were aimed principally at influencing future — and not present — Soviet behavior but said that Moscow's intervention, nonetheless posed a threat to American security interests.

If the Soviets suffered no adverse consequences, they would have been tempted "to move again and again until they reached the warm-water ports" or gained control of world oil supplies, Carter said.

The day after the Dec. 27 Soviet-sponsored coup in Afghanistan, Carter had compared the Soviet action to the Kremlin's use of armed force to put down uprisings in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

But Tuesday, he said the intervention in Afghanistan was cause for greater concern because the target was a non-aligned state rather than nations that had long been in the Soviet sphere of influence.

Carter explained the rationale for his cutbacks in Soviet-American commercial and dip-

lomatie ties this way:

"We hope that we have laid down a marker and let them (the Soviets) know that they will indeed suffer now and in the future."

Tuesday's measures included:

— Formal notification to the Soviets that they will not be allowed to open a planned consulate in New York and a directive that the 17 officials assigned to staff the consulate are to be sent home expeditiously. The Soviets also were informed that the United States will not open a consulate in Kiev and that the seven officials assigned there will be withdrawn.

— A directive to the Soviet airline Aeroflot to limit its roundtrip flights between the United States and the Soviet Union to two a week. Aeroflot had been allowed four such flights in summer weeks and three weekly the rest of the year.

— The dispatch of three Coast Guard cutters to Alaskan waters to enforce limitations on Soviet fishing in U.S. waters. Carter had announced Friday that the Soviet catch in U.S. waters would be limited to 75,000 tons, compared with an expected catch this year of 435,000 tons.

— The adoption of licensing controls on the sale of agricultural exports to the Soviet Union and the suspension of licensing for high technology items. The latter action could affect the sale of \$155 million in U.S. manufactured goods for which export license applications are pending. Commerce Department officials said.

The suspension of the sale of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union has prompted a chorus of protests from Re-

publican presidential candidates who claim that the administration is asking the American farmer to bear the brunt of its anti-Soviet measures.

In response, the administration announced Tuesday a boost in government support rates for wheat and corn. The wheat rates were pegged at \$2.50 a bushel from \$2.35 while corn supports were boosted to \$2.10 per bushel from \$2. This supplements a series of other actions already announced.

In addition, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said there is "hardly a sector of American society" that is not arguing it should be exempt from the costs of the administration's retaliatory program.

He said critics of the program have tended to separate one aspect of the package and attack it as if it stands alone. Rather, he said, the package of U.S. actions — affecting farmers, businessmen and scholars interested in cultural exchange — should be viewed as a single

unit.

One of the congressmen invited to the White House, Rep. Michael Barnes, said afterwards that Carter's remarks about the gravity of the situation were "acceptable political hyperbole and an effort to galvanize the international community in a way that didn't occur in the aftermath of the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia."

Barnes, a Maryland Democrat, quoted the president as saying that by the time the United States was able to bring the issue of the Czech invasion before the United Nations the "international furor had died down" and support for any concerted action had waned.

Statistics in a study published by the International Labor Organization indicates that today there are at least 52 million workers under the age of 15. Of these, more than 50 million are in the developing countries, especially in Asia.

Counties Slate Clayton Fetes

Citizens from Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmer counties are putting together five separate appreciation events to honor their state representative, Bill Clayton.

Clayton, who is also a statewide political figure through his service as Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives for three terms, is being honored "for what he has done for the people of this area," according to Dr. B.W. Armistead of Littlefield, coordinator for the events.

"All of these events are called 'Bill Clayton Appreciation Dinners' and are being held throughout the district and are local events hosted by local people," Armistead said.

The kick-off event will be Saturday, Feb. 2, in Morton at the High School Cafeteria.

Both Deaf Smith and Oldham county committees are working on the Monday, Feb. 11 event in Hereford at the Community Center.

Parmer and Bailey county committees will hold their affair in Friona on Monday, Feb. 18, in the High School Cafeteria.

The final event will be for Lamb County on Saturday, February 23 in Olton at the High School Cafeteria.

"Bill Clayton has touched

every citizen in every one of these seven counties at one time or another. He has always been a staunch defender of our rights and the number of people he has helped directly can't be accurately measured," Armistead said.

"He will be serving the district only one more two year term and there has been an overwhelming desire from throughout the district to show their appreciation for the 20 years of his life he has given to us all."

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Program Presented

Hereford Newcomers Club met Tuesday afternoon for lunch in the Community Center with guest speaker Carol Gerk. She presented the newcomers with a program on tile and decorative painting.

Showing the newcomers one of her paintings are from left Janet McEachern, Mrs. Gerk, and Shorty Weston. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities planned this week (Jan. 10-16) at Hereford Senior Citizens Center are as follows:

THURSDAY -- Noon meal from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., sing-along at 1:30, Health Club at 2:30.

FRIDAY -- Mail walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., bridge from 1-5, bowling at 1:30, governing board to meet at 4 p.m.

MONDAY -- Mail walk at 9:15 noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Susie Curtsinger to speak on nutrition education at 1 p.m., bridge from 1-5, business meeting at 7 p.m.

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

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

On the Senior Citizens

menu for the coming week (Jan. 10-16) are:

THURSDAY -- Beef stew, celery, onion, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, cornbread with oleo, peanut butter cake, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY -- Barbecued chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, roll with oleo, pears and cookie, milk.

MONDAY -- Macaroni with cheese and ham, green beans, pickled beets and onions, roll with oleo, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

TUESDAY -- Chicken-fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, cornmeal muffin with butter, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Chili and beans, creamy coleslaw, cornbread with oleo, peaches and cookie, milk.

Auxiliary Reviews Toys for Tots Drive

A wrap-up report concerning the recent Toys for Tots drive was heard Monday evening by members of the VFW Auxiliary, who convened in regular session at the Rock Clubhouse.

With Marie Goheen presiding, members learned that 97 children received toys for Christmas in the project, which also provided food for 54 needy families here. In other business, it was reported that a donation had been sent to the national home for the scholarship nursing program.

With Helen Sowell acting as installing officer, Rose Goheen was initiated as chapter chaplain.

Mrs. Sowell, who also serves as patriotic instructor, presented a brief account of the Battle of Pea Ridge in Arkansas, known as the "Gettysburg of the West."

Members were reminded that the next district meeting is

scheduled March 8-9 at Canyon. Others present for Monday night's meeting were Erma Murphey, Doralee Howell, Frances Parker, Doris Wilson, Bessie Saulcy, and Edith Richardson.

The Auxiliary's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21.

DARK COLORS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The U.S. divers in the 1980 Olympics will be wearing black or dark-colored bathing suits, says Dr. Aaron Weinstein, president of the U.S. competitive diving committee.

"A few years back, divers were wearing colorful suits but when someone realized the judges were distracted by the bright colors, there was a shift to dark, austere looking suits. Black or dark-colored suits tend to emphasize the body more so that the judges can clearly see the motions in a dive," Weinstein said.

Ann Landers

Care-Free Daughter

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I live with my daughter and her family. "Mary" has been divorced for seven years.

Is it wrong for me to want to know who she goes out with? I'm not nosy but—God forbid—if anything should happen to her I'd at least know whom to blame.

Mary has three children, and I am worried sick about this girl. She stays out all night, and if I ask any questions she lets loose a string of four-letter words.

I have always paid my own way. "Mary" is not supporting me. I love my daughter and my beautiful grandchildren, but that mouth of hers will put me in my grave.

Many times I have wanted to leave, but I stay because the children would run wild if someone wasn't here to take charge.

"Mary" resents any questions from me about her personal life, but she is so foolish where men are concerned. She will spend the night with any man she takes a liking to. The next thing she does is buy them expensive gifts. She never gets anything in return.

Is it wrong for me to ask her to leave a number I can call in case of an emergency? I'll do as you say.—Worried Sick

DEAR WORRIED: You are fighting a losing battle, Dear. First, your daughter probably doesn't know if or where she will be spending the night when she leaves the house. So she can't give you a number where she can be reached. Second, she doesn't want to be bothered with "emergency calls."

Don't press for information. It will only create resentment and start a fight. Stay where you are and take care of those kids. They desperately need a stabilizing force in their lives—and you're it, Grandma.

DEAR ANN: In response to the person who challenged you

to "categorize the degrees of intoxication": Why didn't you tell him when a cucumber is being soaked in vinegar, no one can say for sure at what point it becomes a pickle?

The only thing we know for certain is that it can never again become a cucumber.—A Grateful Member Of AA In Charlotte, N.C.

DEAR GRATEFUL IN CHARLOTTE: Thanks for coming up with the perfect response. Wish I had thought of it.

DEAR ANN: You have written letters in defense of certain occupations. I wish you would say a kind word about people who work for answering services.

I enjoy helping people, but some of those folks out there are so ignorant it's pathetic. Then they get mad at us when we try to straighten them out. For example, they think busy doctors are sitting waiting for their calls.

I've had people say, "It's an emergency." Then they'll add, "We're getting ready to leave the house. Please get hold of the doctor right away."

Yesterday a woman called. She was frantic. Guess why? She just ran out of birth-control pills and wanted a refill. (It was Sunday.) It's amazing how many people wait until they are completely out of whatever medicine they need and then try to reach their doctors on the weekend.

You would not believe the number of people who call in at nine or ten o'clock at night wanting to make appointments. Or the mothers who call in and say, "My child has had diarrhea for two weeks"—suddenly it's an emergency.

Please print this letter so the people who behave like this will see how they look to—The Operators At The Answering Service.

DEAR OPERATORS: Here's



Spring Programs Planned by Club

Programs for the coming months were outlined Monday evening by members of Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club during a business meeting in the home of Janet Coleman.

Betty Thomas presided during the otherwise routine business session.

The program, "Color My World" was presented by the new County Extension Agent

Officers Elected By Square Dancers

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club elected a new slate of officers to serve during the ensuing six months during a business meeting held Friday night at the Community Center.

Chosen to serve were Forrest and Ruth McDowell, president;

John and Rosemary Robinson,

Louise Walker. Another guest was the assistant agent, Agnes Taylor.

Members were told that the next meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 21 will include a program on aerobics. All interested persons are welcome. Ann Lueb will be hostess in her home.

Other members attending the recent meeting were Mary Fisher, Gail Carter, Ryke Higgins and Cindy Norvell.

Funds Established For Combs Children

Funds have been established at both local banks for Eugenia Combs, 17, and Chip Combs, 14, the children of the late Gene Combs, who died last week from heart failure.

The teenagers' mother also died in the past year.

Contributions will be used for the youngsters' living expenses and education needs.

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Cowboy Cut
WRANGLER'S
14 Oz
\$10⁹⁵
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WESTERN SHIRTS
\$8⁹⁵ Each
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All Down-Filled
JACKETS & VESTS
20% Off

POLY DOWN JACKETS
Reg. Sale
\$60 \$42⁰⁰
\$56 \$39²⁰
\$48 \$33⁶⁰
Finest Quality
BEAVER HATS
Reg. Sale
\$125 \$100⁰⁰
\$100 \$80⁰⁰
\$85 \$68⁰⁰

ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S BOOTS REDUCED 30%
Reg. Sale
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\$105 \$73⁵⁰
\$100 \$70⁰⁰
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Santa Fe Super Plans Retirement

Kenneth C. May, superintendent of Santa Fe Railway's Plains division at Amarillo, plans to retire Jan. 15 with 43 years of service.

Born at Canadian, May joined the Santa Fe in January, 1937, as an apprentice telegrapher on the Plains division. He held various positions such as operator, dispatcher and transportation inspector prior to being named Plains division trainmaster at Waynoka, Okla., on April 25, 1950. He also served as trainmaster at Slaton, and La Junta, Colo., before returning to Amarillo in that position on Aug. 1, 1956. May was promoted to superintendent at Wellington, Kans., that same year. He transferred to Slaton in the same position in 1959, and returned to Amarillo as superintendent on Aug. 1, 1961.

May is a graduate of the Santa Fe-sponsored Institute of Business and Economics held annually at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

May and his wife Peggy reside at 6702 Dreyfuss (Amarillo). They have one daughter, Mrs. Tom N. (Lynn)

Honor Roll Recognizes Don Lawson

Don Lawson of Hereford is among those students named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1979 semester at Clarendon College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Lawson, who reside at Milo Center.

The Honor Roll was released this week by Dr. Bob E. Riley, Dean of Instruction at Clarendon College. To receive this honor, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above on 12 or more semester hours of credit or receive a grade of "A" in a vocational program.

Julius Caesar conquered the Netherlands in 55 B.C. when it was inhabited by Celtic and Germanic tribes.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Edith Auslam, Jeri Bezner, Inf. Girl Bezner, Rose Brownlow, Karen Campbell, Nancy Caperton, Inf. Girl Caperton, Gladys Carroll, Olga Casarez, Inf. Boy Casarez.

Cindy Clements, Inf. boy Clements, Iva Cocanaugher, Alicia Cochran, Petra Cordova, Joann Coronado, Inf. girl Coronado, Annie Cummings, Charlie Davis, Cornelius Drerup.

Lula Elam, Juan Flores, Rebecca Gomez, Inf. Boy Gomez, Pamela Hamilton, Inf. Boy Hamilton, Trixie Hampton, Hettie Jackson, Rickey Jackson, Nellie Israel.

JoAnn Josephson, Lynn Kester, Lola Landers, Mary Maddox, Mark Nanez, Carmen Perez, Inf. girl Perez, J.M. Posey, Angie Rico.

Mariella Salas, Tonie Shore, Inf. Girl Shore, Drucella Smith, Inf. Boy Smith, Sybil Steffens, Virginia Taylor, Edna Thompson, Shep Townsend, Elias Garza.

Lupe Irlas, Mary Gonzales, Barbara Logan, Ron Murray, Barbara Fry.

KARNACK, Texas (AP) — A 23-year-old Jefferson woman was killed when an explosion and flash fire rocked the Longhorn Army Ammunitions Plant near here, a plant spokesman said.

The victim, identified as Emma Rose, was working with a compound used to illuminate flares when the explosion occurred Monday, spokesman Jim Hart said. The cause of the accident was undetermined.

Another employee, Jean Davis, was admitted to a hospital in Marshall, 15 miles away, for treatment of burns, Hart said.

The plant, which employs 850 persons, manufactures flares and rocket motors for the Army.

DENTON, Texas (AP) — An attempt to reinstate salaries of Denton County's four volunteer constables has been axed by three county commissioners and a county judge.

Ten years ago, county commissioners voted to remove salaries and to place most of the constables' responsibilities — mainly serving legal papers — with the sheriff's department to reduce "duplication of serv-

ices."

"I'm for reinstating the salary, setting it in the range of what a deputy sheriff is paid (so) we can attract persons who are serious about the job," said County Commissioner B.E. Switzer, who led the drive on behalf of the constables.

DALLAS (AP) — A strike by more than 100 Southwest Airlines employees is possible unless the airline's management and the International Association of Machinists agree on a new contract by midnight Sunday.

Negotiations were conducted between IAM and officials of the Dallas-based airline from October until mid-December, when a federal mediator ordered a 30-day cooling off period.

A final attempt to reach a new agreement with 72 mechanics, 21 cleaners and 13 stock clerks to replace the 3-year contract that expired Aug. 16, 1979 was scheduled Thursday.

Should the IAM call a strike, the airline says, officials then will decide whether to continue operations on a limited basis or shut down.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State officials, headed by Attorney General Mark White and members of the Public Safety Commission, are organizing a Jan. 15 reception for former Director Wilson Speir.

The establishment of an educational fund in Speir's honor will be announced at the reception, according to a Tuesday news release. The Wilson E. Speir foundation will be administered by Speir and former PSC members.

The money will be used for children of DPS employees.

Texas Briefs

The reception is set for Austin Municipal Auditorium. Speir retired at the end of 1979 after 38 years with the department.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two cultural events featuring artists from the Soviet Union have been cancelled as a result of tension between the United States and Russia over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, University of Texas officials said today.

Performances by pianist Adrei Gavrilov and the Krasnyarsk Dance Company have been cancelled and refunds offered for those who bought tickets.

Gavrilov was to appear Jan. 28 in the College of Fine Arts' International Piano Series and the dance company was to perform Jan. 23 at the Special Events Center.

The university said later that the performances were cancelled by the Russian performers, not the university.

HOUSTON (AP) — Fred Hartman, Baytown newspaper publisher, has been named interim chairman of the new Harris County Appraisal District.

The district is to implement uniform county-wide property tax appraisals that will become effective in 1982.

Nine members now are on the district board but Houston, contending its voting strength has been diluted, has filed a lawsuit seeking a reduction to five members.

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Key, a former city purchasing director, has begun a seven-year federal prison sentence for extorting \$6,000 from a city contractor.

Key, 41, reported Monday to the minimum security prison at Seagoville.

Key was sentenced last month after entering a plea of guilty to one of six counts. Five other counts were dismissed.

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has convicted a retired physician on charges of illegally dispensing mood-altering drugs to federal undercover agents four times.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black scheduled sentencing of Dr. Ben Lerner, 69, for Feb. 6. The maximum possible sentence is 16 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Lerner was acquitted on three other counts.

HOUSTON (AP) — Port

Houston firefighters will have to wait until Feb. 11 to find out if they will receive an additional 4 percent pay hike.

The firefighters staged a three-day sickout last month protesting the port commission's granting only an 8 percent cost-of-living raise instead of the requested 12 percent.

Another protest was submitted Monday but the commission postponed action to permit further study.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Well-Tech Inc., a Houston-based oilfield service company, has been cited for safety violations in connection with a

well explosion that killed one man and injured four others Nov. 15, 1979.

Mike Hunter, senior compliance officer for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the citations involved an accident in southern Nueces County near Chapman Ranch. A crew was reopening an old oil well for Texaco when escaping gas ignited, burning one man to death and sending four others to the hospital.

Well-Tech was assessed a \$5,040 penalty.

Bill Smith, manager of employee relations at the company's Houston office, said Well-Tech will contest the citations.

Silver Cost Prompts Hike in Film Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Shooting pictures is getting a lot more expensive, and rising silver prices is the reason.

Eastman Kodak Co., the world's largest film producer, says it will raise film prices by as much as 75 percent later this month to compensate for the sharp increase in silver prices.

The increase comes on top of one imposed in October and replaces one announced two weeks ago, before the latest leap in silver prices.

"What we have done is to revise the previous increases to reflect the even higher prices of silver," said Henry J. Kaska, a Kodak spokesman.

As a result of the increases, the retail price of a 12-exposure roll of Kodachrome II color print film, size 110, will rise from the current \$1.86 to \$2.15.

A 35mm roll of Kodachrome slide film, with 20 exposures, will rise from \$4.95 to \$6.20.

The price of silver, \$6 an ounce a year ago, had risen above \$18 by early last month, then soared to almost \$40 after the first of the year. On Tuesday, it slipped back to \$31.91 in trading on New York's Commodity Exchange.

Silver is a key component of the photosensitive emulsion on film. Kodak uses 50 million ounces of silver a year.

There were no price increases for photo printing papers, which also use silver, Kaska said.

The price increases are in suggested list prices, but retailers are free to charge either higher or lower prices. They are to take effect Jan. 26.

Kodak is by far the largest producer of film and its pricing actions are often followed by

smaller producers, who are also feeling the pinch from rising silver prices.

The largest price increase came in phototypesetting papers, used by many newspapers. They rose 75 percent because they are relatively heavy users of silver. Kaska said.

The Kodak increases were disclosed to dealers on Tuesday but not publicly announced. Kaska confirmed them in response to an inquiry from a reporter.

The new price list replaces one announced Dec. 26, which also was to take effect Jan. 26. In many cases, the increases are twice as large as had been planned. Phototypesetting paper, for example, was to rise by 35 percent.

Most film bought by amateur photographers — for movies, color prints and slides, had been slated to rise by 7.5 percent. Now it will rise at least 15 percent and as much as 25 percent. Rolls of black-and-white film will rise between 25 and 35 percent, instead of 7.5 percent.

The increases are even steeper in the bulk rolls frequently bought by professional photographers. Those rolls were to have risen by 20 percent in color and 30 percent in black-and-white. The new figures are 30 percent and 50 percent.

The British Empire and its colonies in America officially adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752. The calendar, adopted by Pope Gregory III in 1582, had suppressed 10 days in the ancient Julian calendar to bring the civil year in line with the solar year.

Hereford Student To Complete Degree

Beverly Sue Phillips of 308 Sunset will be among 163 Midwestern State University students completing degree requirements during the 1979 fall semester, according to Betty J. Bullock, MSU Registrar.

Degrees will be conferred in May of 1980 and will include nine associate, 144 baccalaureate and 10 masters degrees. Honor graduates will include

cum laude, magna cum laude and cum laude.

Miss Phillips, majoring in accounting will receive her BBA (Bachelor of Business Administration) degree at this time.

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SAVE \$40 6-cycle electric dryer

- Auto. time, temp. selection for 3 cycles including perm. press settings.
- Optional no-heat tumble up to 1-hr. after perm. press cycle—less wrinkling.
- Up-front lint filter.

24988*
was 289.95 Fall '79 Book

SAVE \$30 2-speed, 7-cycle washer

- 18-lb. capacity handles all fabrics including perm. press, knits, delicates.
- Water saver matches water level to load.
- 4-way agitator.

30988*
was 339.95 Fall '79 Book

SAVE \$30 4-cycle electric dryer

- 2 auto. cycles (reg. & perm. press), 2 timed (reg. & air fluff).
- Up-front lint filter.
- Long-life drum.
- 4-way venting.

22988*
was 259.95 Fall '79 Book

SAVE \$10 1-speed, 4-cycle washer

- Short wash plus soak cycle. 3 temp. combos.
- Straight vane agitator with 4-way action.
- Pressure fill control for low pressure areas.
- White only.

26988*
was 279.95 Fall '79 Book

SAVE \$10 3-cycle electric dryer

- Perm. press, normal, plus air fluff cycles.
- 10-min. cool down at end of perm. press cycle.
- 3-way venting.
- One rotary dial.
- White only.

22988*
was 239.95 Fall '79 Book

Portable Upright Canister Vacuum

17988*
was 194.95 Fall '79 Book

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Economic Warfare Costs U.S.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Economic warfare is costly, no matter how or against whom it is practiced — against the Iranians for having taken Americans hostage or the Soviet Union for its involvement in Afghanistan.

The grain and high technology embargo against the Soviets may hurt an already weakened dollar, which depends on exports to regain strength.

It can disrupt domestic markets, costing those involved as much as \$300 million dollars, according to Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund.

It may result in lost federal revenue and at the same time raise the level of government financing ... which in turn could raise pressure on money markets and force domestic interest rates higher.

It may force authorities into making gasoline as an expedient to absorb excess grain rather than as part of a well-conceived and well-financed long-range energy conservation and production plan.

Conceivably, it could invite economic retaliation in some form from the Soviets, or perhaps lead to the loss of markets to other industrial nations that might fill the technology void.

Many Americans and their congressmen will be asking detailed questions over the next few days about who gets the better of the bargain, in view of the potential damage to the U.S. economy.

While Berglund stated that when they reopen "there's no reason for markets to change much from last Friday's close," experience suggests that such an assumption is based solely in hope and not on reason.

Closer to reality would be the assumption that markets will react wildly, as those holding contracts for future delivery seek to unload and potential buyers, having time on their side, bide their time.

Even if the federal government makes good on its plan to buy up much of the grain, the commodity apparently will stay in the United States, continuing to overhang the market and affecting prices from farmer to retailer and all those in between.

In technology, some producers have been furious at export restrictions even before the latest move. Control Data Corp., a producer of computer hardware and software, has been disturbed, having been denied sale to the Soviets of a sophisticated meteorological computer. The government said it had military uses.

One problem with restrictions on technology is that the United States no longer has a corner on the market. Licensing agreements have put American technology into the factories of Europe and Japan, and these nations also have developed competitive technology.

Economic pressure may be America's trump card. The world's biggest economy can perhaps win its way in a battle of asset-power, but the battle could upset its own game plan and diminish those assets too.

Economic warfare is painful as well as costly.

The World Almanac®



1. On May 25, 1979, Americans witnessed the worst disaster of its kind in U.S. history. What happened on that date?

2. What distinction is shared by Will Rogers, Alan B. Shepard, Jr. and Harry F. Guggenheim? (a) They are all members of the Aviation Hall of Fame (b) They all received the Medal of Honor (c) They were all born in Nebraska

3. According to the Chinese calendar, 1980 is the year of the Monkey. What will 1981 be? (a) Year of the Tiger (b) Year of the Pig (c) Year of the Rooster

ANSWERS

1. American Airlines Flight 191, a DC 10 jetliner, crashed, killing all 273 passengers and three people on the ground.
2. They were all astronauts.
3. (a) Year of the Ox (b) Year of the Goat (c) Year of the Rat

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

PRE-INVENTORY

BARGAIN SALE of the 80's

Many, Many Items at Clearance Prices.
Sorry, No Layaways On Clearance Items.

Large Group
Boy's and Girl's
Tops & Jeans
1/2 Price

Fashion
Jeans
1/2 Price

Famous name brand jeans a real super buy at this price. Come in and take your pick at this savings. Sizes 28-38.

Men's
Insulated
Coveralls
Reg. \$34⁹⁹
\$27⁸⁸

Brown Duck
Reg. \$42⁹⁹
\$35⁸⁸

Selected Suits -
Separates - Blazer
and Slacks
1/2 Price

Dress up your man's wardrobe with a suit, blazer, separates or slacks at a big savings. Come in and take your pick now.

Styles may vary from store to store.

Junior and Ladies'
Sportswear
SALE PRICED AT
\$3⁹⁷
\$5⁹⁷
\$7⁹⁷
\$9⁹⁷

Many items below
1/2 Price
Styles may vary from store to store.

Men's
Casual Shirts
by Kennington

Choose from
Velour's,
Western's, and other
fashionable fabrics
\$7⁹⁷ - \$9⁹⁷
\$11⁹⁷ - \$14⁹⁷

Dress and Sport
Shirts
30% - 50% Off

A large group of dress and sport shirts for the men in your life. Hurry in while the selection is best.

Dress and
Sport Shirts
SALE PRICES
\$3⁹⁷ - \$5⁹⁷
\$7⁹⁷ - \$9⁹⁷ - \$11⁹⁷

Hanes
Thermal
Underwear
Reg. 5²⁹ ea.
2 for 8⁵⁰

Thermal rachel knit long sleeve shirts or ankle length drawers. 50% texturized Kodol® polyester and 50% cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Don't forget the \$1.00 rebate is still good until February 15th. Check at your local Anthony's for the complete details.

Ladies' Fashion
Shoes
1/2 Price

Selected group of stylish ladies shoes. Pick up a new pair and a big savings too!

Styles may vary from store to store.

Entire Stock Ladies'
Coats
1/2 Price

Fabric
Clearance

Group I 3 yds. for \$2. 77¢ yd.
Group II 2 yds. for \$3. 15¢ yd.

Sew yourself great savings! Our two special clearance groups include the seasons favorite fabric—perfect for dresses, suits, skirts and slacks. Everything for your winter wardrobe needs on sale now! Values to 2.99 yd.

Comics

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



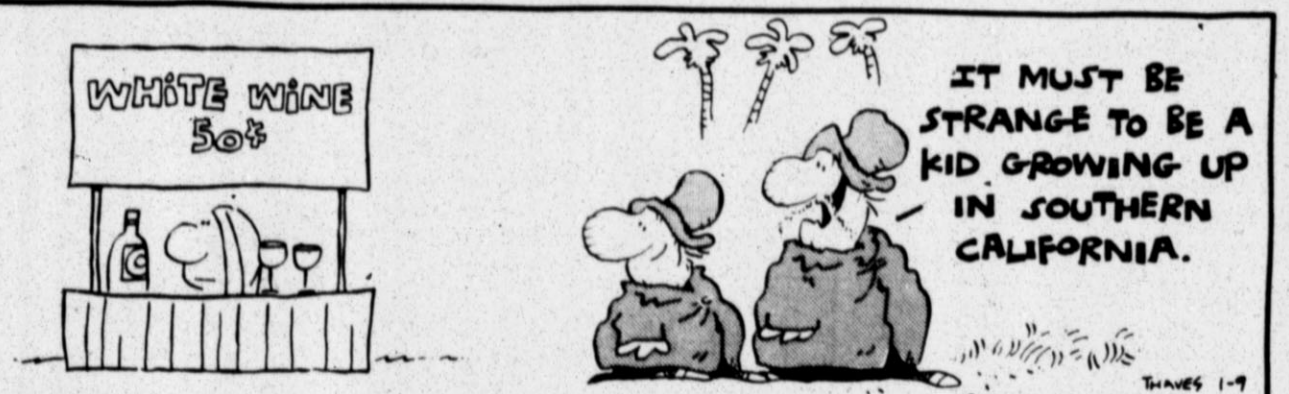
Eek & MeeK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS 1 Brothers (abbr.) 5 Astronomical object 11 Form of architecture 13 Slinky 14 Hushed 15 Electrician 16 False hairpiece 18 In case that 19 Invite 20 Stage need 22 Fast aircraft (abbr.) 24 Home of Eve 26 Mineral spring 29 Interior 31 Breakfast food 35 Bizarre 36 Fowl product 37 Afrikaner 39 Compass point 40 Compass point 41 High priest of Israel

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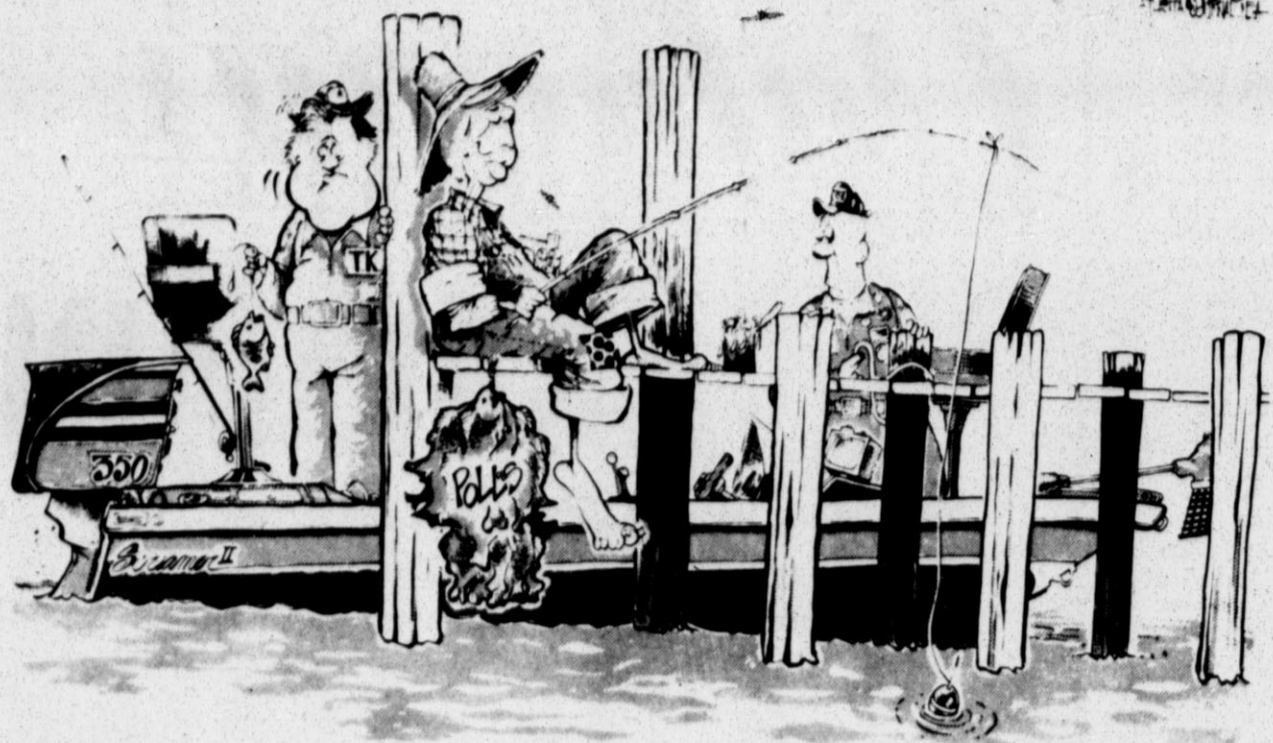
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IN WASHINGTON

Donald F. Graff

Winner and still champion

In 1980, the Times of London recently observed editorially, the average earnings of an English worker were the equivalent in purchasing power of a half an ounce of gold.

In 1979 — two world wars, the Great Depression and a worldwide inflation later — the average British wage still works out in real value to approximately half an ounce of gold per week.

So what is new about gold in the intervening four-fifths of a century? Essentially only the price tag placed on it as figured in terms of the pound and, to varying degrees determined by relative economic health, all other national currencies.

What the steadily rising price of gold in recent years basically means is not that the metal itself has become intrinsically more valuable in terms of purchasing power, but that the currencies with which it is bought and sold have become steadily less so. Most dramatically the U.S. dollar, in terms of which the monetary value of gold has been determined, officially or otherwise, throughout most of this century.

Several factors have contributed historically to gold's staying power — the beauty which initially attracted man's interest, its durability and above all limited supply.

There is only so much of the metal on earth, and by some industry estimates most that is economically recoverable probably has already been mined. And most of that is still around. Gold of the Pharaohs and Incas that is not in museums may now, having progressed through numerous meltings and remeltings, be a constituent of anything from the bridgework of ordinary citizens to bars stashed away in the vaults of Swiss banks.

New gold these days comes from a handful of sources. South Africa is the major producer, followed by the Soviet Union with the United States and Canada very distant also-rans.

South African production during 1979 is in the range of 22 to 23 million ounces, about the same as the previous year. Soviet output can only be guessed at. Official figures have not been released since 1935, but informed industry estimates put it at about 14 million ounces. Most of this eventually reaches Western markets. But not as produced, only as the Soviets feel the need to exchange it for hard currencies.

There is little prospect of relieving gold price pressures through increased production. Even in South Africa, the most efficient producer, it takes five years and up to a billion or more dollars to bring a new mine into production, and the promising sites are already being worked. The Soviets until recent market surges may have been producing at a loss, their need for foreign exchange making it necessary.

And although there has been talk of revitalizing American mining, it is notable that in 1978, up to then the best market year ever with an average price of \$193 an ounce, U.S. production actually declined.

The price has now surged beyond the \$500-per-ounce level, powered by heavy buying from the Mideast, the flight from the dollar spurred by the foundering U.S. economy and the

rise of oil as a new value-determining commodity. Oil shares an attribute with gold — finite supply — and interestingly, its price has been keeping rough pace with that of gold, at something just under 20 barrels to the ounce.

There is, clearly, more than coincidence involved. But nothing that the industrial world is capable of doing much more about than it has been able to do respecting the upward march of the monetary price of gold.

That price in dollars is now 15 times what it was in 1968 when the United States severed the official link between gold and the dollar, ending one of history's few successful if brief efforts to control gold.

The Treasury has of late attempted to deflate prices through periodic sales from the Fort Knox hoard, but this has had little effect other than to induce temporary fluctuations in the gold markets.

Gold would appear at this point to be beyond controls in resuming its role as the ultimate, the most dependable and the universally accepted standard of value. It has a powerful ally on its side — history.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Bette Midler

"Being laughed at is not the

phrase to describe what happened. I was snickered at. That was much uglier."

— Bette Midler, star of the motion picture, "The Rose," recalling the critics' reactions when her career was at a low point several years ago. (Rolling Stone)

"They've taken everything else I have, so I don't think I'll give them my sanity."

— Robert L. Bear, a farmer who was accused of trying to abduct his wife, refusing to plead insanity on the grounds that he was obsessed with an attempt to reunite with his wife.

TV Schedules

wednesday

6:00 Bible Bowl	6:00 America	6:00 Bob Newhart Show	6:00 tion Cobra" 1975 David Jansen,
6:05 News	6:05 700 Club	6:05 Vegas	William Conrad. Treasury agents
6:10 Sanford and Son	6:10 Diff'rent Strokes Drummond	6:10 The Tonight Show	crack down on a narcotics smuggling
6:15 Praise The Lord	6:15 CBS News	6:15 "Heaven with a Gun" 1969	operation. (2 hrs.)
6:20 CBS News	6:20 All Home With The Bible	6:15 "The Tonight Show" 1969	Glenn Ford. Carolyn Jones. A peace-
6:25 Bewitched	6:25 All In The Family	6:20 "The Tonight Show" 1969	loving man is forced to return to a
6:30 Family Feud	6:30 Tic Tac Dough	6:25 "The Tonight Show" 1969	world of violence in the old west when
6:35 I Dream Of Jeannie	6:35 Captain Andy	6:30 "The Tonight Show" 1969	anger threatens. (2 hrs.)
6:40 MacNeil Lehrer Report	6:40 P.T.L. Program	6:35 "The Tonight Show" 1969	as a man whose dreams literally come
6:45 Focus On The Family	6:45 Seal People	6:40 "The Tonight Show" 1969	true. (2 hrs.)
6:50 Seal People	6:50 Seal People	6:45 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
6:55 "Sands of Time" 1969 John Wayne,	6:55 "Sands of Time" 1969 John Wayne,	6:50 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
John Agar. Tough U.S. Marine ser-	John Agar. Tough U.S. Marine ser-	6:55 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
geant trains a squad of rebellious	geant trains a squad of rebellious	7:00 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
recruits in New Zealand, resulting	recruits in New Zealand, resulting	7:05 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
in the capture of two Jims. (2 hrs.,	in the capture of two Jims. (2 hrs.,	7:10 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
15 mins.)	15 mins.)	7:15 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
7:00 "Eight Is Enough" When	7:00 "Eight Is Enough" When	7:20 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
Tommy's band is beaten out by an	Tommy's band is beaten out by an	7:25 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
all-girl rock group to play the senior	all-girl rock group to play the senior	7:30 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
prom, the guys plan a counterattack	prom, the guys plan a counterattack	7:35 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
by nominating Tommy for prom queen	by nominating Tommy for prom queen	7:40 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
(90 mins.)	(90 mins.)	7:45 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
7:05 "Come Love The Children	7:05 "Come Love The Children	7:50 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	7:55 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
7:10 News Day	7:10 News Day	8:00 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man
7:15 Crossroads	7:15 Crossroads	8:05 "The Tonight Show" 1969	novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man

thursday

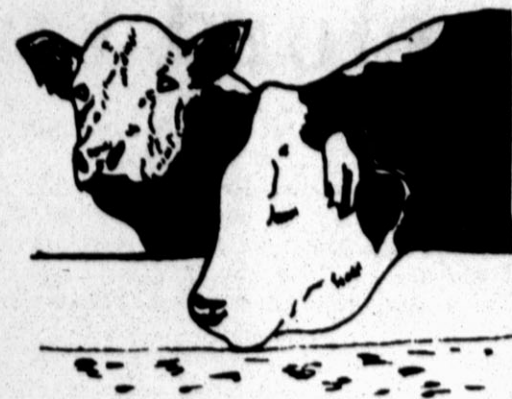
6:00 Backyard	6:00 Here's To Your Health	6:00 Police Woman-Baratta	6:00 Police Woman-Baratta
6:05 News	6:05 Quincy	6:05 Police Woman-Baratta	6:05 Police Woman-Baratta
6:10 Sanford and Son	6:10 ACC Basketball Maryland vs	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
6:15 Praise The Lord	6:15 North Carolina State (2 hrs.)	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
6:20 CBS News	6:20 Barney Miller	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
6:25 Bewitched	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
6:30 Zola Levitt	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
6:35 Newswatch	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
6:40 All In The Family	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
6:45 Kids Praise The Lord	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
6:50 Hollywood Squares	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
6:55 I Dream Of Jeannie	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:05 Missionaries In	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:10 Buck Rogers In The 25th	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:15 Civilization	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:20 Mark And Mandy	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:25 The Waltons Sex education	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:30 Gunsmoke	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:35 News Day	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:40 Wake Up America	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
7:45 Benson Benson and his	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
beesgurgled staff face a problem when	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
an embittered Lt. Governor takes over	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta
for an ailing Governor Gating.	6:25 Barnaby Jones J.R.'s friend	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta	6:10 Police Woman-Baratta



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

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



Wednesday, January 9, 1980--Page 7

Farmers, Nation To Be Hurt

Embargo Prompts Trade Balance Concern

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

While an export embargo on some 17 million tons of grain originally destined for the Soviet Union and valued at \$2 billion has had an immediate and drastic effect on domestic commodity markets, concern is growing that the long-range effects of the move may have even greater significance.

A cutback in farm exports will mean problems for America in terms of the balance of trade, according to area agriculture officials, and the loss of grain trade income could cause the value of the dollar to decline still farther.

Sales of grain to the Soviets were to have included about 370 million bushels of wheat, according to the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo, and the loss of these sales could easily cost the area agricultural economy in excess of \$1 billion.

Money coming in for wheat, corn and other commodities would have also helped to pay the tab for America's massive foreign oil imports.

U.S. farm exports hit a record \$32 billion in fiscal 1979, improving the country's agricultural balance of trade by 18 percent.

That figure marked a 17

percent jump in the cash value of exports for the previous year, which was also a record breaker, and made America's agriculture industry a bright island of black in the sea of red that is the nation's ledger book.

During the past fiscal year the U.S. farm trade surplus hit an all time high of \$15.8 billion, revenue vital in helping to purchase foreign oil.

Now, agriculture spokesmen are concerned that the trade surplus for American agriculture could rapidly change to a deficit.

Jerome Friemel, a local farmer, supporter of the American Agriculture Movement and proponent of alcohol

fuel production from grain commented on the trade balance issue.

"This embargo will wreck the balance of trade. We will be exporting fewer products at a lower price, and this is the tragedy of the whole thing. About all that's been done so far is to bail out the major grain companies, wreck the prices to

producers and worsen our balance of trade," stated Friemel.

"We've made the very same grain available at a cheaper price to other countries that will circumvent our embargo and sell the grain to the Russians at a cheaper price. This is the worst mistake the U.S. has made in a long time. We'll

actually be aiding the Russians to obtain their grain cheaper. We're foolish in thinking that we can cut off one type of grain to one buyer and think that he will be cut off," Friemel continued.

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association explained that the TCGA feels it should go

along with the embargo, provided the agriculture industry isn't forced to bear the brunt of the sacrifice, but added that the embargo will hurt the trade balance.

"There's no question it will hurt. Any time you take 17 million tons out of the market for overseas shipment you hurt the balance of trade and devalue the dollar," stated King.

Jim Allison of the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo reported that his organization hasn't compiled figures on the trade balance issue yet, but added that the impact of the embargo on the nation's trade balance "would be substantial."

Allison pointed out that the National Association of Wheat Growers have called on agriculture committee members

in the House and Senate to see that wheat producers are compensated for their economic loss in the wake of the Russian embargo, which affects wheat to the most extensive degree.

"We feel the wheat loan should be increased to the national average price. That would make the loan \$3.80 to \$3.90 per bushel. Announcements by the vice president on Monday had no provisions to protect the wheat farmer from short-term losses. Under what has been announced the wheat exporter is protected and the farmer is gonna' take the losses. The worst development of all is that the grain being put into the proposed reserve system could end up in government hands and would be hanging over us for the next two or three years," stated Allison.

Texas Farmers Union Convention is Jan. 10

WACO - Implementation of the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act, and growing corporate influence on govern-

ment cotton policy will provide the center focus when the Texas Farmers Union convenes its 76th annual meeting in Corpus

Christi January 10.

Delegates to the three-day session will also devote their main attention to the adoption of a state policy, and the election of state officers and selection of delegates to the National Farmers Union convention.

National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant will keynote the closing banquet session of the Texas convention Saturday night, January 12. Dechant has indicated plans to retire at the Denver national convention in March after 35 years as an officer of NFU.

The TFU convention officially opens Thursday evening with an address by Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown. Gears are now turning within the Texas Department of Agriculture to produce the first ninety percent state-guaranteed loans to qualified farmers for land purchases, following approval of the program by voters last November 6. After appointment of a nine-member Advisory Board by the governor, Brown will be charged with operation of the program, the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act, which was promoted quite vocally by TFU.

California Congressman George Miller will address the gathering Friday evening, January 11.

The King ranch in Texas includes some 800,000 piecemal acres.

ASCS News

Referendum Announced

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director
BEEF REFERENDUM

Beef producers will vote February 19 thru 22 on whether or not they want a nationally coordinated Beef Research and Information Program. Registration and voting will take place at the ASCS office and may be done in person or by mail.

Any individual, group of individuals, partnership, corporation, cooperative, association or other entity which owned cattle at any time during 1979 will be eligible to vote. Each producer entity will be entitled to cast one ballot.

Producers desiring to vote must register with the ASCS county office serving the county where his/her farm or ranch headquarters is located.

Registration will be held from January 2 thru February 6. The voting period will be February 19 thru February 22.

Registration forms and ballots are available at the county office. Anyone wishing to register or vote by mail should request the forms in time to meet the deadlines.

COTTON PRODUCTION CARDS

Another reminder to turn in your cotton production record cards to the county office as

soon as you have all your compress weights.

SBA LOANS

Cattle losses during the recent snow storm of October 30 have now been approved for SBA loans.

SBA has changed the time their representative will be in our office. The new time is Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. If you have any questions on their disaster loan program, come by and talk with them.

WOOL & UNSHORN LAMBS

The 1979 wool marketing year ended December 31. Applications must be filed by January 31, 1980.

GRAIN PRICES

The national average market prices as of January 2, 1980 were:

Wheat \$3.91 per bu.
Corn — \$2.41 per bu.
Milo — \$4.07 per cwt.
Fortunately, we are living in an area where prices are better than the national average. Local prices for the same date were:
Wheat — \$4.05 per bu.
Corn — \$2.82 per bu.
Milo — \$4.32 per cwt.

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law, without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

New Mexico FU Convention To Include Texas Leaders

CARLSBAD — Farmers Union members from Gaines, Yoakum, Bailey, Cochran, Castro, Parmer, and Deaf Smith counties have been invited to join New Mexico Farmers Union members for their Fifth Annual State Convention to be held January 17, 18, and 19 at the Motel Stevens in Carlsbad.

These Texas counties join those in New Mexico in making up the Plains Development Project of National Farmers Union and will meet in an Information Meeting and Leadership Conference to be held in conjunction with the convention.

"The conference," according to Charlotte Garner, New Mexico Farmers Union State

Secretary and farmer from Gaines County, "is scheduled to take place on Thursday evening and Friday morning, and is designed to be both informative and enjoyable, with many NFU staff persons attending."

Highlighting the convention will be addresses by New Mexico Governor Bruce King on Friday and by National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant on Saturday evening.

"Of special interest to producers in the West Texas area with the upcoming Beef Referendum scheduled and with the alleged problems in cotton research and promotion," Garner stated, "will be a panel discussion on 'Check-Off Pro-

grams' to be held on Saturday." Cotton Inc. representative Morgan Nelson, Cattle Grower Association representative Will Orndorf, National Farmers Union Legislative Assistant Robert Mullins, and Dave Weiman, Washington, D.C. consultant will serve as panelists with Victor Ray of National Farmers Union as moderator.

Weiman will also address the delegation on "The Westlands Controversy: Its Effects on Cotton and Wheat" on Friday.

All sessions are open to the interested public, and all producers are urged to make plans to attend.

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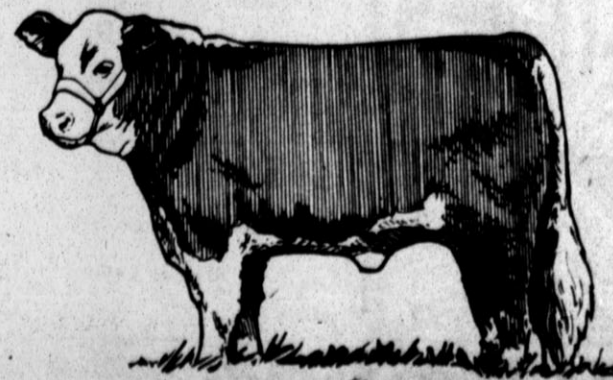
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SW-49-tfc

Hereford Varsity Cagers Scalp Morton Indians 58-49

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

General George Custer probably rolled over in his grave after he heard how the Hereford varsity basketball team fared against the Morton Indians here Tuesday night.

He might have even been a little proud because the Whiteface's did something he couldn't do. They made sure that their first appearance before Morton wasn't their last

stand as they scalped the Indians 58-49.

The win boosted their seasonmark to 5-14 with district play almost one week away while the loss slipped the Indians to a 7-10 record on the year.

The Indians, a highly touted basketball team, got on the board first after two half-and-half free throws in the opening minutes of the first quarter, but that was the last lead Morton

would ever smell in the game.

HHS Jr. Bert Wofford tied the contest up with 5:20 left in that period and Gary Parman dropped in two field goals plus the front end of a one-and-one situation to give the Herd a 5-2 advantage at 3:45 in the quarter.

The Herd extended that lead to a 12-6 margin before the close of the first period and from then on it was only a matter of controlling the ball and playing

their type of game (slow, systematic, methodical). And the Whiteface's proceeded to do just that—that is until the third quarter rolled around.

After dropping 10 free throws out of 12 attempted in the second quarter, HHS had built themselves a commanding 10 point (29-19) lead, but as the third quarter of play opened up, the Herd's slow methodical game plan began falling apart at the seams.

The Indians had begun a full court press that caused more than six HHS turnover and they took advantage of each opportunity as they narrowed Hereford's previous 10 point lead to only three (39-36) with :35 remaining in the third period.

But that was just a minor setback for the Herd because they still had their calvary left in Joe Walker, Norman Hill, and Darrell Polk who led the HHS scoring slate with 25 total points.

With 7:35 showing on the clock in the final quarter of the game, Walker drove the baseline and connected on a hook shot which lengthened the HHS advantage to 43-36.

Norman Hill followed on the next Whiteface possession and dropped in the last half of a one-and-one FT attempt to bring Hereford out front even further 45-36.

And then came the calvary's final charge that whipped the Indians.

Joe Walker brought down an offensive rebound and drove a layup in with less than six minutes left in the game which brought the Indians a 47-38 deficit and big 'Too-Tall' Polk capped the performance as he took a Walker feed on a fast break and gave the Whitefaces a 11 point (49-38) edge.

Even though the Indians made an attempt to stabilize that HHS lead, their efforts only fell short.

Besides, there was only :34 left before the show ended and everybody knows the Indians never beat the good guys.

The Hereford victory was the first win for assistant basketball coach Dan Giliuson since his

brief stint as the varsity coach.

He took over the varsity coaching duties for the Herd roundballers when head coach Bob Decker became ill two weeks ago.

"I'll tell you what, winning sure does feel a heck of a lot better than losing," said Giliuson. "But the ironic thing is that we played almost as well against Portales in our last game and lost. It's just that in this game we played four quarters of good ball instead of half or three quarters of a game like we did in Portales," he said.

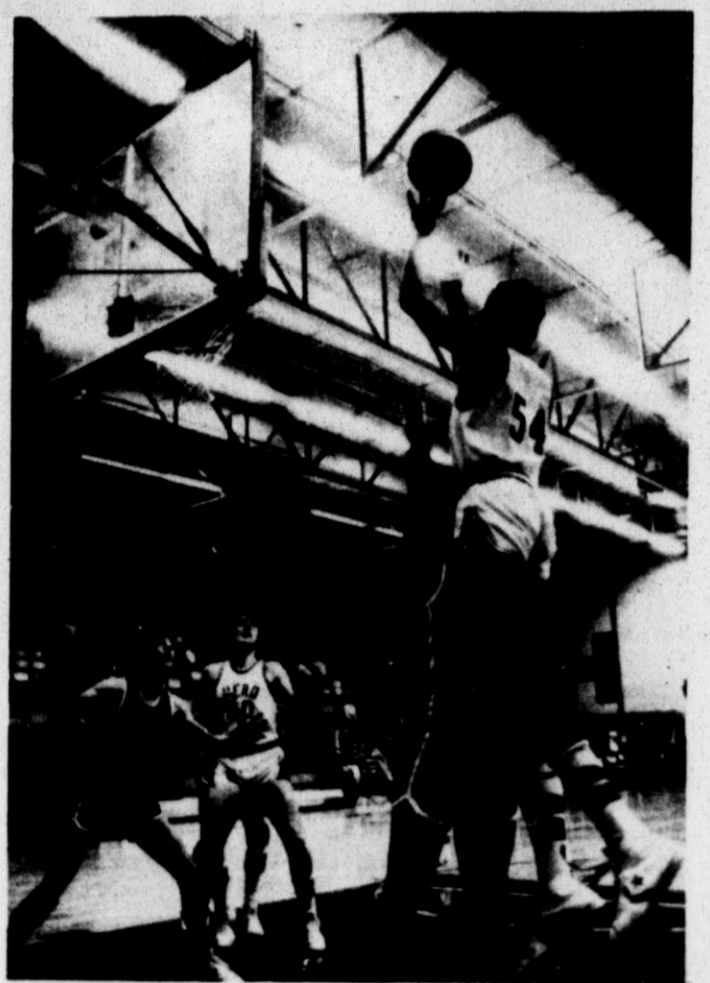
The Whitefaces dropped a decision to Portales, 55-48 Saturday.

"I'm really happy with the way they came on in the fourth quarter and especially with their smart heads up play. They executed passes well and held them on defense," Giliuson said.

"Another thing that contributed to our effort tonight was the fact that four or five people came off the bench and helped us out when we started getting in foul trouble," he said. "And when you've got some depth on the bench you can do a lot more in pressure situations just like we had tonight."

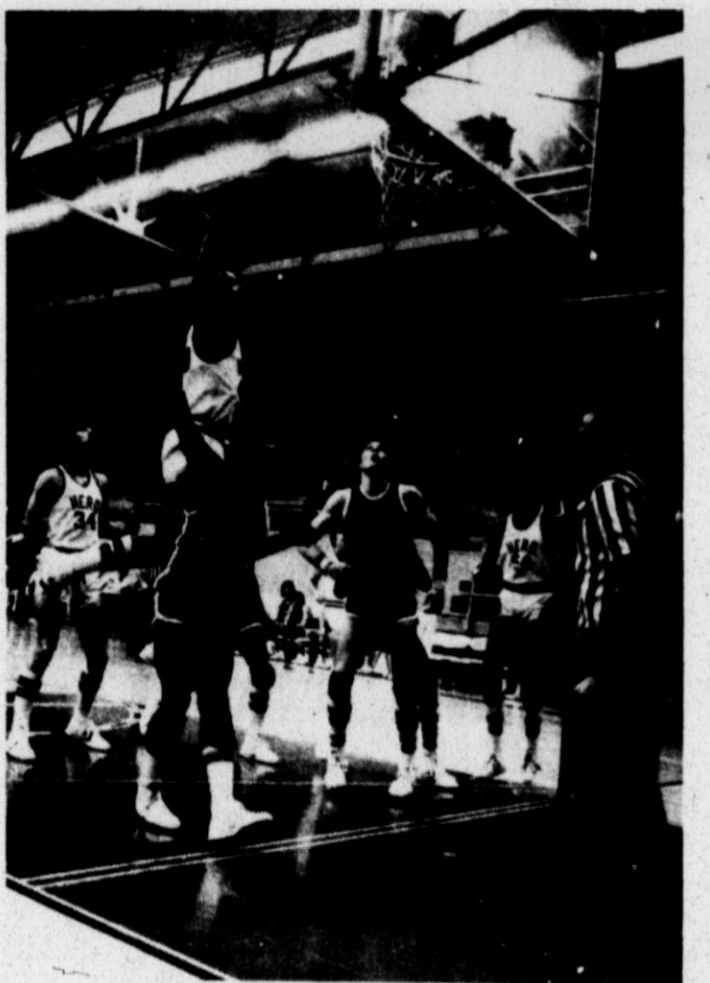
Hereford 12 17 12 17-58
Morton 6 13 17 13-49
HHS-Norman Hill 4-3-11; Jeff Hazelrigg 0 1 1; Keith Adams 0 1 1; Gary Parman 2 1 5; Ernie Suarez 0 2 3; Mike Fraser 0 1 1; Joe Walker 4 0 8; Bert Wofford 1 2 4; Darrell Polk 9 7 25; Totals 20 18-58.

MHS-Jeff Groves 3 3 9; Ronnie Patton 4 1 9; Bruce Johnson 6 2 14; Billy Cadenhead 2 1 5; Joe Bob Wynn 1 5 7; David Moore 2 0 4; Total 18 12-49.



I've Got It

Big Darrell Polk [54] takes a corner shot despite an attempt to stop his effort as Morton's Jeff Groves [10] and Hereford's Bert Wofford [50] watch the play. Polk netted 25 points to lead the scoring for the Whitefaces as they scalped the Indians Tuesday night.



Almost in There

Joe Walker [44] goes up for a jumper as Mike Fraser [34] and Indians Bruce Johnson [14] and Joe Bob Wynn [24] look for a rebound. Walker knocked in eight points during key points of play as the Whitefaces defeated Morton 58-49 Tuesday night.

Miller Ready For Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It was a relaxed and confident Johnny Miller who surveyed the bleak, barren hills and rolling sand dunes.

"It's nice to be back in the desert," said the man who — in his days as golf's golden boy — scored such incredible successes in the Arizona and California deserts.

But that last American tour triumph was four long years ago in this tournament, the Bob Hope Desert Classic, which begins a five-day run Wednesday.

Since then the career of the young man who dominated the game — reaping Player of the Year honors, setting money-winning records and scoring standards, casually taking British and U.S. Open crowns, winning titles with monotonous regularity — hit the depths.

But now, after four years of puzzling, perplexing struggle, golf's most mysterious slump may be over.

"I'm playing, from tee to green, as good or better than I ever have," Miller said before a practice round for the \$304,500 event that kicks off pro golf's venture into the decade of the 1980s.

"I'm putting just average. But it's fun again. It's no fun

going out there and hacking around. That's no fun at all. But now I feel like I can dominate a golf course again, just go out and dominate the course even if I'm not putting good."

"I'm looking forward to the season."

Two good, strong 1979 performances are the key to his revival.

He shot a 63 on the tough No. 2 course at Pinehurst and eventually went to a playoff before bowing to Tom Watson in the Hall of Fame Classic late last year.

"I don't know whether I'm ready to win," he said at the time. "I'm not sure it would be good for me. I want to rebuild slowly, take it one step at a time, first start playing good, then get in position to win, then win."

Some two months later, when he was ready, he won.

That was in the Lancome Trophy event near Paris.

Meyer Unsure of Boycott

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Debbie Meyer, once the queen of the world's swimmers, has seen the best and the worst

of the Olympic Games, yet feels that the great international sports spectacle should be kept free from government interference.

"Unless you have given the better part of your life to the Olympic movement, as I have, and unless you have actually lived in the Olympic Village, you shouldn't be too quick make a decision on the boycott idea," says the dimpled heroine of the 1968 Games.

"Once you're inside the gates, there is a whole new attitude. There are smiles and handshakes and camaraderie. No matter what language you speak, there is communication — it's eye contact."

"You forget politics. All the international boundaries are down. Ideological rivalries are forgotten. If it were left to the youth of the world, there would be no wars."

Debbie, 27, of Hayward, Calif., won three gold medals in Mexico City, where days before army troops were shooting down students in the streets. The Soviet Union had just invaded Czechoslovakia.

Four years later at Munich, as a journalist, she saw the West Germans strive to erase the memory of Adolf Hitler and for 16 of the 19 days stage the most pleasant and relaxed Olympics of all time.

They festooned their streets with pastel colors instead of nationalistic flags, while security police moved through the Village like Miami Beach vacationers in their white flannels and blue blazers — not a gun or stick in sight.

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P225/70R-15 GR70-15	\$85	\$59	2.97	
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Texas Tech Shooters Are Some of More Accurate

DALLAS (AP) — Four Texas Tech players rank among the league's 10 most accurate shooters from the field and have given the Red Raiders the team lead in field goal percentage in the 1979-80 Southwest Conference basketball season.

Sophomore Jeff Taylor has hit 66 of his 109 field goal attempts, for 60.6 percent, and as a team the Raiders have hit 354 of 648 for 54.6 percent. No other team has hit half its shots.

Kent Williams has hit 57.5 percent, Ben Hill 56.8 percent and David Little 54.5 percent for the Techs.

Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Arkansas — the three teams unbeaten in league play through one week — were the SWC's best on defense.

The Aggies were scoring 76.1 points a game and allowing 63.3 points a game. Tech was scoring 75.7 points and allowing 67.8 points, and Arkansas was scoring 70.9 a contest and allowing 61.3 a game.

Texas A&M, the early leader

with Tech after two SWC games, was the rebounding leader, although SMU's Brad Branson was the individual leader, averaging 9.9 rebounds per contest.

The Aggies' Vernon Smith was next with 9.1 rebounds, with teammates Rynn Wright and Woods fourth and fifth with 8.1 and 8.0 caroms a game.

Baylor sophomore Terry Teagle is the league's leading scorer, averaging 20.5 points a game through Saturday's games.

Rounding out the top five scorers were Smith, 18.2 points; Deckery Johnson, TCU, 17.2; Ron Baxter, Texas, 16.8; and Wright, 16.5.

Baylor's Pat Nunley is the best free throw shooter to date, hitting 21 of 23 attempts from the line for 91.3 percent. Rice's Anthony DeCello is next with 26 of 29 for 89.7 percent.

SMU's Billy Allen is the leader in assists, handing out 11.0 per game, more than twice as many as anybody else in the league.

Allen, though only seventh in scoring with 16.2 points a game, has the best one-game performance with 35 points. Three other cagers, all from Baylor, have hit 30 in one game this season. Mike Battle hit 31 and Teagle and Nunley have hit 30 for the Bears.

But Baylor ranks last in the SWC in field goal accuracy, connecting on 318 of 686 shots for 46.4 percent in 11 contests.

Houston has gotten the most from its bench, getting 36.1 percent of its scoring production from non-starters. Under Guy Lewis' liberal substitution policy, the Cougars have gotten 29.7 points a game from reserves.

Houston also leads in turnover efficiency. The Cougars have benefited from 19.6 turnovers a contest, while giving up the ball on errors only 16.5 times a game.

In team scoring, SMU has scored 88.5 points per game. Houston's 82.1 average is the only other over 80 points.

Irish Player Turns Game Around

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Notre Dame was beating the San Francisco Dons under the jackboards, treating Bill Carwright's former understudy with a minimum of respect.

"The coach told me at half-time that was my house, that I live in there and shouldn't let anybody else in," the Dons' 7-foot Wallace Bryant said later, discussing how he helped turned things around in the second half Tuesday night as USF soared to a 67-59 victory over the seventh-ranked Fighting Irish.

Bryant scored two points in the first half, when Notre Dame outscored the taller Dons 25-16. The Irish settled for a 30-30 halftime standoff, however, making just 13 of 33 field goal attempts.

Notre Dame didn't get off as many chances to score in the second half, partly because Bryant blocked so many shots. The Irish finished the night with

an embarrassing total of 22 turnovers and a 39 percent field goal shooting mark in the loss which made their record 7-2.

It was Notre Dame's first game since their 86-80 loss to Kentucky on Dec. 29.

Only three other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty were in action and all came away winners, although two had close calls.

Louisville, the No. 11 team, routed St. Louis 94-65 in a Metro Conference game while No. 14 St. John's, N.Y., edged Princeton 44-42 and No. 20 Georgetown, D.C., withstood a late rally by St. Joseph's, Pa., and prevailed 62-53.

Bryant, the sophomore who stepped into the starting center job when All-American Carwright went from college basketball to the pros, scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half. He totaled 13 rebounds and six blocked shots in the victory which improved unranked

USF's record to 11-2.

The Dons held a 31-21 rebounding edge in the second half.

"Our front line isn't as big as in the past few seasons, but we've done well against big teams. We've played the Russians and UCLA this season," said 6-6 forward Tracy Jackson of Notre Dame.

"In the second half, when we had that bad spell, USF took advantage. We didn't make any shots from the field and we couldn't make our free throws, either."

Notre Dame led 50-46 with eight minutes remaining, but USF then outscored the Irish 11-3, going ahead to stay at 54-50 on a jump shot by Mike Rice with 6 1/2 minutes remaining.

"They had us down, but once we got over the top, we got a lot of confidence and kept it going," said Coach Dan Belluomini, who has only one senior on his USF squad.

"I thought we were a year away. Maybe not," he added.

Substitute forward John Hegwood who, like Bryant is from Gary, Ind., not far from Notre Dame, led the Dons with 14 points. Bryant and guards Quintin Dailey and Billy Reid had 13 each.

The game's top scorer was

Notre Dame guard Rich Brannan, with 15 points. He was the only Irish player to shoot better than 50 percent (7 of 13) from the field, but he made one of four free throws and the team was a poor nine of 19.

Darrell Griffith scored 24 points for Louisville and three teammates also were in double figures as the Cardinals, 11-2, rushed St. Louis. Griffith also landed out seven assists while Louisville's full-court press forced St. Louis into 25 turnovers.

"It seemed like everything we did turned out right," said Coach Denny Crum. "We forced them out of the slow-down type game they wanted to play. We did a good job on the press and forced them into a position they're not used to running that offense from. When you get ahead of a team, it's awful hard for them ever to catch up playing slow."

St. Louis Coach Ron Ecker called the Cardinals "an excellent team" and said they "seem to be playing with a lot of enthusiasm right now. And when you have that, basketball can be an awful lot of fun."

Frank Gilroy put St. John's, 10-1, in front of the Tigers 38-36 with 4:24 to play. Gilroy and Bernard Rencher then hit both

ends of 1-and-1 opportunities in the final 42 seconds after the lead changed hands 21 times.

Georgetown let St. Joseph's slice a 32-18 halftime deficit to 45-40 with 8 1/2 minutes left but that was the closest the Hawks could come. Craig Shelton led the winners with 14 points.

In Southwest Conference action, Brad Branson's 25 points, including eight straight in a second-half burst, paced Southern Methodist over Baylor 78-72; John Danks scored 24 points as Texas shot 68 percent and trounced Houston 99-73; 6-foot-10 Scott Hastings' 23 points and 14 rebounds helped Arkansas defeat Texas Christian 70-58 and Texas A&M edged Texas Tech 63-60 behind Rudy Woods' 20 p points.

Aaron Strayhorn's 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave Hawaii a 78-76 Western Athletic Conference overtime victory over San Diego State.

Dave Niles scored 27 points, 19 above his average, as Detroit connected on 40 of 60 shots and handed Marshall its worst home setback in five years 101-77.

In a women's game, the University of the District of Columbia got 41 points from Alice Butler, the nation's No. 3 scorer, and swamped McVern College 143-11.

San Antonio Nudges Denver in Point Affair

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

It was a typical game for the San Antonio Spurs.

George "Ice" Gervin scored 53 points, the Spurs totalling 137 and still they almost lost to the Denver Nuggets because of their matador defense — wave both arms and get out of the way as your man drives by.

"We had an unbelievable offensive performance by Ice, but we had to struggle to win because we play no defense," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe after his club edged the Nuggets 137-134 Tuesday night.

San Antonio, which leads the National Basketball Association in scoring but is dead last in defense, held a 134-126 margin with 1:38 remaining. The Nuggets pulled within one at 135-134 on a three-point goal by David Thompson, but two free throws by James Silas with 16 seconds left gave the Spurs a three-point advantage.

Bobby Wilkerson and John Roche missed three-point tries for the Nuggets in the closing seconds.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the Philadelphia 76ers edged the New York Knicks 111-108. The Houston Rockets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-115 in overtime, the San Diego Clippers topped the Kansas City Kings 124-116, the Utah Jazz defeated the Detroit Pistons 124-118, the Chicago Bulls downed the Milwaukee Bucks 110-102 and the Indiana Pacers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 122-118.

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Rockets 118, Cavaliers 115

76ers 111, Knicks 108

Blazers 122, 118

Clippers 124, Kings 116

Sports in Brief

SKATING

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Eric Heiden, the world champion and Olympic multi-medalist favorite, won both the 500 and 3,000 meters races of the all-around class at the start of a two-day, three-nation speed skating meet.

He won the 500 meters all-around class in 39.07 seconds and the 3,000 meters in a Bisset record time of 4 minutes 14.10 seconds. American Mike Woods was in the 3,000 meters race in 4:17.77.

After the first four events, Norway led with 49.5 points, followed by the U.S. with 48 and the Soviet Union with 37.5.

BASKETBALL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Suspended Utah Jazz basketball star Bernard King, arraigned Monday in 5th Circuit Court on sex and drug charges, has been allowed to leave the state for treatment of alcoholism.

Defense attorney Robert Van Sciver said King was entering St. Joseph's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., for the treatment.

At the hearing, Circuit Judge Floyd H. Gowans set a preliminary hearing Feb. 20 and granted King permission to leave the state. King is charged with

three counts of forcible sodomy, two counts of forcible sexual abuse and one count of possession of cocaine.

GENERAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women criticized their male counterparts in the NCAA for voting to establish collegiate championships for women.

At its convention, the NCAA voted to create championships in the women sports of field hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming and tennis in 1981 and 1982. The AIAW already conducts championship programs in those five sports plus nine others.

BOWLING

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., increased his lead to 113 pins after the second round of a \$135,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Roth began the second eight-game block with a 98-pin lead after averaging 257 in Monday's eight games. He has a 16-game total of 3,913, a 244 per-game average.

Kyle Shedd was second followed by Jim Winklepleck at 3,789; Mal Acosta at 3,762 and Dave Heller at 3,730.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 73, Kings Point 51
Duquesne 82, St. Francis, Pa. 8

Georgetown, D.C. 62, St. Joseph's, Pa. 53
Gettysburg 64, Rider 63

Penn 59, Temple 46
Rhode Island 77, Old Dominion 63

Rutgers 81, Lehigh 63
St. John's, N.Y. 44, Princeton 12

SOUTH

Albany St. Ga. 66, Florida A&M 63
Detroit 101, Marshall 77

Valdosta 91, Georgia Southern 77

MIDWEST

Illinois St. 52, Westmont 44

Louisville 94, St. Louis 65
W. Georgia 93, Dominican 64
Youngstown St. 80, Akron 67

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 70, Texas Christian 58
Ark.-Monticello 96, Xavier 81

S. Carolina St. 68, Texas Southern 67
Southern Methodist 78, Baylor 72

Texas 99, Houston 73
Texas A&M 63, Texas Tech 50

FAR WEST

Boise St. 75, Portland St. 62
Hawaii 78, San Diego St. 76,

Pan American 60, Air Force 57
San Francisco 67, Notre Dame 59

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Eligibility and transcript troubles that have rocked the University of New Mexico's athletic program may be part of a nationwide problem, authorities say.

"The investigation that UNM has conducted and made public is causing a review by many junior colleges across the nation of their curriculums and method of instruction," said R.E. Thompson, U.S. attorney in charge of the UNM probe.

The UNM regents have picked a special investigator to conduct a probe and to coordinate information from various investigations into the UNM athletic program.

The UNM athletic department has been plagued by problems since the FBI disclosed in November it was investigating possible mail fraud and bribery in connection with the junior college transcripts of a Lobo basketball player.

The Albuquerque FBI office has sent copies of a report on its

investigation for information purposes to FBI offices in 11 other cities — Portland, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Kansas City, New Orleans, Newark, N.J., Butte, Mont., Phoenix, San Antonio, and Dallas.

Former UNM-head basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger and his assistant Manny Goldstein were suspended, and a Lobo basketball player was declared ineligible after the FBI released a transcript, contained in a sworn affidavit in U.S. District Court, of a wiretapped telephone conversation between Ellenberger and Goldstein concerning the doctoring of transcripts.

Ellenberger was later fired after Goldstein resigned.

Six more UNM basketball players were later declared ineligible when the players said they had not enrolled in or attended a course given by Ottawa College of Kansas for which they had been given credit.

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- Flat or semi-gloss
- In 100 popular colors
- Easy 1-coat coverage
- Excellent durability



\$4 off our "Custom Color" interior.

10.99

Reg. 14.99 gallon.

- In 1,200 flat colors
- Easy 1-coat coverage
- Has 12-yr durability

Time to paint? See us.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

MONTGOMERY WARD

114 E. Park Avenue

364-5801

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



There's a
Whispering Campaign
Going On About Us—
AND WE LOVE IT

We know what they're saying...
"I saw your ad in the newspaper."
We know because we have thousands of readers who turn to our Want Ads regularly, and not just for selling! They'll buy, lease, rent, hire, find...and most of all get quick, sure results through our Want Ads. Next time you're in the market for anything at all, come to the "marketplace" for getting results. Come to our Want Ads!

The Hereford Brand
364-2030

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

Times, Rates	Min.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
2 days, per word: 17	3.40
3 days, per word: 24	4.80
4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
Monthly, per word: 200	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch; \$1.60 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

Cards of thanks: \$2.00.
Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

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

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-25-tfc

Gas range. Harvest gold. In good condition. See at 715 Avenue G. 1-131-5p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS,

ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wofflin. Ave. Wofflin Village. Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE

Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
Representative for
Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights 1-18-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.

111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION

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

19 inch black/white portable television.

Good condition. \$75.00. Call 364-8633. 1-126-tfc

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

75 year old Kimball upright piano. Brown mahogany. Old finish removed. Good condition. Bench. Will negotiate with organization or church. 258-7756. 1-132-5p

Pure bred Irish Setter puppies for sale. \$50.00. Call 364-7188. 1-132-5c

Antique organ for sale. Call 276-5689. 1-132-5c

Must sell two new all steel buildings. 48x96x14. One red, one gold. Immediate delivery. Call 806-647-4132 or 647-5730. 1-132-5c

For Watkins Products, call 1-647-4674. Save on vanilla and pepper. Many new items. Try the french and german mustard. Soup and gravy bases and beef and chicken. 1-118-tfc

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

10x18 movable shop building. Has built-in work benches, storage, wall heater, refrigerated air, insulation, paneling and linoleum. \$3,000 delivered in Hereford. 364-2811 or 276-5593. 1-130-tfc

Baby bed and mattress. Never used. \$100.00. Call 364-1443. 1-131-5c

To give away: Six week old puppies. Phone 578-4332. 1-133-3p

1-A GARAGE SALE

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

MOVING SALE. Living room furniture, den furniture, washer and dryer. Odds and ends, 115 Ave. H. 364-5020. 1A-134-5c

YARD SALE: Saturday 8-4. Furniture, appliances, children's clothes, dishes, and much more. 518 Irving. 1A-134-3p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 2-29-tfc

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

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-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.

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

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 Berlina. 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

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

1976 Toyota Corolla. Four speed, air conditioner, good condition. 1975 Chevrolet Camaro. 1209 East Park Ave. 364-7679. 3-133-tfc

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

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

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

350 Honda motorcycle. 2300 miles. Like new. Priced reasonable. Come in and look at it. Milburn Motor Co. 3-134-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

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

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

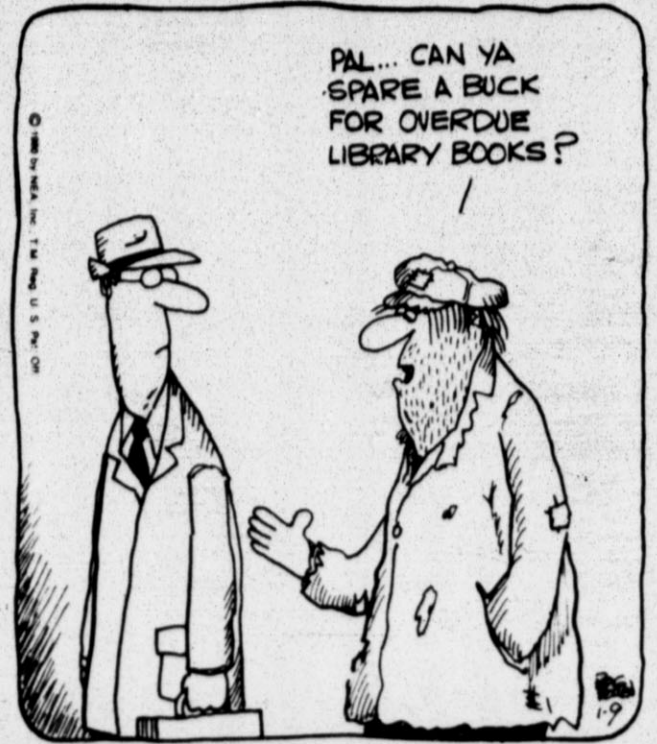
4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



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 Daddy 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

Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Fireplace, double garage. 520 Willow Lane. Call 364-1424 until 5:30, 364-6320 after. Shown by appointment. 4-133-tfc

Want to trade beautiful three bedroom home in Briarcroft Addition. Amarillo for same size home in Hereford. 352-7461 or 276-5656. 4-133-10c

4-A MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME & LOT
Nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Is skirting and tied down on its own fenced lot. Good location and very reasonably priced. Jerry Hardin, Realtor. 364-6565. 364-4753, First Realty. 4A-112-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 underpinned. 10x55. \$5,000.00. 364-0171 after 6. 4A-131-tfc

5. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

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

One bedroom apartment for rent. Newly decorated, carpeted, and furnished. \$165.00 per month and electric. Reference required. \$100 deposit 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-132-tfc

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

C&S STORAGE (behind Thames 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

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-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 364-0064. 5-119-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-130-tfc

For Rent: 640 ac. irrigated farm near Clovis. Call 505-762-9486. 5-130-5c

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

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

6. WANTED

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

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

Want to lease, rent or buy 20 ft. pup trailer to pull behind tandem truck. Contact Bob Gruner. 1-655-4780, Canyon. 6-131-5c

Want to rent some land in Hereford area. Call Bob Edgar. 364-1992. 6-115-22c

Have equipment. Need to rent a section of land. Hereford area. James Paetzold. 364-1992. 6-115-22c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Good Ol' Days is for sale. Would consider terms. Call Tom after 5 p.m. 364-7616. 7-116-22c

8. HELP WANTED

Front counter girl for dry cleaning shop 5 days a week. Please call Dorman Smith. 364-0160. 8-133-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.

Needed: Experienced computer operator for digital system 1134. Salary open. Permanent. Vacation, sick leave, insurance. References required. Prefer some programming experience. A very good and permanent job for the right person. For interview call 364-4454. Do not apply unless experienced. 8-133-5c

Experienced data entry personnel needed. Salary open. Permanent. vacation, sick leave and insurance. Digital system 1134. References required. If experienced call 364-4454 for interview. 8-133-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

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. 364-6106. 9-131-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings for two children. Call 364-6916. 9-121-22c

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

DEAF SMITH FEED YARD
Has openings
for experienced
Roller Operators
and Mechanics
Call
258-7290

JIM MILLER CONSTRUCTION INC.
All types of general repair
SPECIALIZING IN:
★ Block ★ Brick ★ Stucco
★ Plaster ★ Concrete
★ Carpentry work
★ Complete backhoe service
Day or Night
★ Metal buildings
★ All new construction
★ and feed bunks
"Serving those who care
enough to want the Best"
Mobile 289-5626
Call **364-8192 Anytime**
"Licensed, Bonded & Insured"

SERVICE MECHANIC FARM EQUIPMENT
A RECENT PROMOTION HAS CREATED AN OPENING IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT FOR A FARM EQUIPMENT SERVICE MECHANIC. THE PERSON WE ARE LOOKING FOR SHOULD HAVE A FARM BACKGROUND AND/OR RECENT EXPERIENCE IN REPAIR, MAINTENANCE AND RECONDITIONING OF FARM EQUIPMENT OR TRUCKS, AUTOMOBILES AND ENGINES. A SET OF MECHANICS HAND TOOLS IS REQUIRED. IN ADDITION TO REGULAR PAY WE OFFER AN ATTRACTIVE BENEFIT PACKAGE WHICH INCLUDES PAID VACATIONS, PAID HOLIDAYS, MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSURANCE, LIFE INSURANCE AND RETIREMENT PROGRAM. TO APPLY CONTACT MIKE GALLAGHER OR AL SAUTER.
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD
HIGHWAY 385 SOUTH
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

10. NOTICE

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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 nights
1-655-9156 nights
11-18-tfc

HUBERT D'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]
Electronic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole
11-98-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

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

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

Houses painted and mobile
homes skirted. Call Doug
Roberson, 364-6010.
11-132-5p

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

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

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing,
cubing, Hesston stacking,
364-2907 or 289-5672.
11-24-tfc

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

12. LIVESTOCK

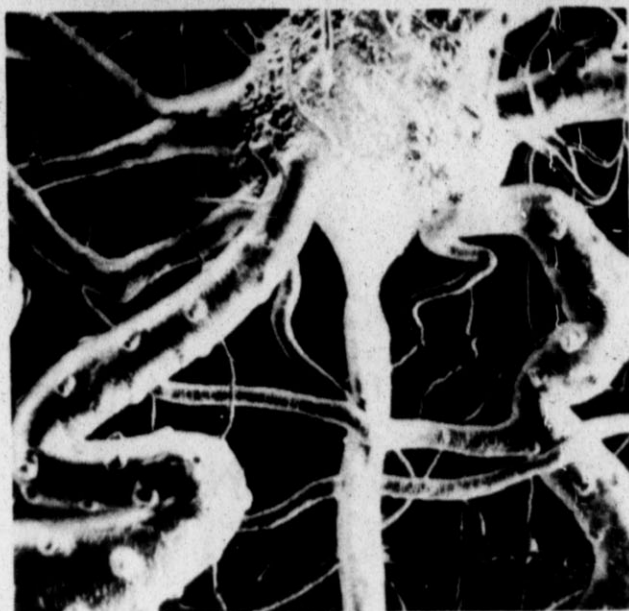
WANTED: Pasture for precon-
ditioned calves by month or on
gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595
days; 364-8314 nights.
12-100-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Queensland Blue Heeler.
Female. Good cow dog.
276-5638.
13-133-5c

LEGAL NOTICE

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. Specifi-
cations 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



NO, IT'S NOT a root system from a plant. It's a model of a
nerve cell from the human brain. The brain has some 100
billion nerve cells — as many cells as there are stars in an
average-size galaxy. The model was created by the National
Geographic Society for use in its upcoming public-televi-
sion program, "Mysteries of the Mind."

CBS Wins in Weekly Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, banking once again on a strong Sunday night lineup, won the networks' weekly ratings competition and edged even closer to front-running ABC in their race for first place for the season to date.

CBS' success in the week ending Jan. 6 came with help from the pro football playoffs —

or without it. Ratings on prime-time programs are determined by the A.C. Nielsen Co., but the networks themselves figure the weekly averages.

For the most recent week, CBS and NBC included in the ratings the tail end of CBS' broadcast of the National Football Conference playoff game

between Los Angeles and Tampa Bay, as well as the post-game show, while ABC chose to ignore the sports programming.

CBS, in any case, finished the week with a rating of 20.2 to 19.7 for runnerup NBC. ABC's rating ranged from 18.8 — CBS' figure — to 19.1 — ABC's.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.2 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

The rating for the football post-game show, No. 1 for the week with the runner portion of game second, was 35.5, with "60 Minutes" third at 32.5.

It was CBS' third No. 1 finish in a row, and the network's sixth in the last eight weeks. NBC finished second for the first time since the week ending Nov. 25.

Both CBS and NBC maintain ABC's lead for the season so far is two-tenths of a ratings point — 19.3 to 19.1. ABC says the margin is greater, 19.4 to 18.9.

NBC's best effort for the week was the Orange Bowl football game between Oklahoma and Florida State, eighth in the ratings, though the 19th place finish for the three-hour premiere of its newest dramatic series, "Skag," was encouraging to the No. 3 network.

CBS scored, meanwhile, with a new series of its own, "Knots Landing." The initial episode in the series, a spinoff from CBS' successful "Dallas," was 14th in the ratings.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

NFL Championship Post-Game, with a rating of 35.5 representing 27.1 million homes, NFL Championship Game, 33.3 or 25.4 million, "60 Minutes," 32.5 or 24.8 million, "Dallas," 27 or 20.6 million, and "Alice," 26 or 19.8 million, all CBS; "Eight is Enough," 25.8 or 19.7 million, ABC; "Dukes of Hazard," 25.7 or 19.6 million, CBS; Orange Bowl, 25.1 or 19.2 million, NBC, and "Three's Company," 24.7 or 18.8 million, and "Mork and Midity," 24.3 or 18.5 million, both ABC.

The next 10 programs: "Benson," ABC; "The Jeffersons," CBS; "Fantasy Island," ABC, and "Knots Landing," CBS, tie; "Barney Miller," ABC; "Taxi," ABC, and "Real People," NBC, tie; "Charlie's Angels," ABC, and "Skag," NBC, tie, and "Sinatra: The First 40 Years," NBC.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN — No quotes
WHEAT — No quotes
MILO — No quotes
SOYBEANS — No quotes

TEXAS CATTLE

FEEDERS
TRADE — Slow
VOLUME — 5000
STEERS — 68.50 to 69.50
HEIFERS — 67.50 to 68.25

[As of 1-8-79]

BEEF — The beef trade was at a standstill under very light demand. Steer beef not tested except yield grade four steady. Thinly tested choice heifer beef steady early. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST —

Steer beef was not tested except yield grade four steady at 93.50 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 104.25 for 500-700 lbs. [Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle].

PORK —

The fresh pork cut trade was moderate with demand good to moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 2.00-6.00 higher for 17 lbs and down, heavier weights steady to 1.50 higher with 14 lbs and down 84.50-86.00, 14-17 lbs 83.50-87.00, 14-17 lbs 87.50-88.00 clear channel, 17-20 lbs 75.75-76.75, 20 lbs and up 68.00. Hams were 1.00 lower for 26 lbs and down and 50-2.00 higher for 36 lbs and up with 14-17 lbs 65.00, 17-20 lbs 65.00, 20-26 lbs 65.00 26 lbs and up 64.00. Bellies were steady on limited test at 44.00 for 12-14 lbs, 44.00 for 14-16 lbs. No sales on picnics.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Wallpaper must go



DEAR POLLY — There are two layers of wallpaper over the original stucco on our bedroom walls. We would like to get this paper off and paint the walls. Is there a way we can do this without renting a steamer? If it involves too much work or expense we could add another layer of paper. — MRS. M.

DEAR MRS. M. — Adding another layer of wallpaper is just putting off something that will have to be done eventually. I do not think you will find it too hard to remove the old paper. The job can doubtless be done with just a bucket of warm water and a soft scrub brush.

Cover the floor with plastic drop cloths so the wood or carpet will not be damaged. Start wetting the walls at the top and be sure the paper is saturated all the way down a wide strip, perhaps about a yard wide. It may need wetting a second time to go through both layers. When it seems loose use a putty knife to start loosening each strip and often they will fall off in big pieces.

Be careful not to gouge the wall. Be sure to remove all the small clinging bits while they are wet — a nylon scrubber would be good to use — as they will stick tight

when dry again.
Good luck. The worst part is the mess so be prepared for it. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My daughter-in-law says she always has such trouble finding something to give my husband and me for gifts since we really do not need anything. I suggested that she make us members of a "Pie of the Month Club" as we both work and she does not. It is so nice to get a dessert ready to eat and with no effort. — MRS. W.A.

DEAR POLLY — To restore "sizing" to thin curtains, even organdy ones, add one cup of Epsom salts to a gallon of water. Dip the curtains in this solution and they can be dried in the dryer and need no ironing. This certainly helps me with my ruffled curtains. — LOUISE

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can tell me how I can clean my knotty pine kitchen cabinets. I have tried every cleanser on the shelf and none will cut the dirt. Of course, they have a finish on them. — AN ARDENT TEXAS READER

DEAR READER — What kind of a finish? If varnish or shellac were used on your cabinets make a solution of three tablespoons linseed oil, one tablespoon turpentine and a quart of hot water. Mix well and let cool. Use this to wash a small area at a time and then dry thoroughly with a dry cloth before proceeding to the next area. When all is washed polish as desired. First test on an inconspicuous place. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Last year's telephone book kept under the front seat of the car enables me to easily locate a street or find a number for an unfamiliar place. The yellow pages also often prove very useful. — MRS. H.W.

DEAR POLLY — Last week after I had cooked potatoes for mashing I discovered I was out of milk. I noticed a jar of non-dairy creamer on the shelf, diluted some of it with water and used that as a substitute. The potatoes were fluffy and light and had a very tasty accent. — JUDY

DEAR POLLY — My father filled some cracks in the sidewalk in front of the house with tar. I warned my small daughter about getting any of it on her, but when I had my back turned for a few moments she wiped some on her shirt. I had seen my father use gasoline on his hands to remove tar but was afraid to use it on a child as she might touch her eyes. I first washed her hands with soap and water and then decided to try grease. I put the shortening I use for cooking on a paper towel and wiped the tar away with it. — SUE



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Dr. Christian Barnard

"I am not afraid. If the kidnappers want me to personally come to El Salvador, I won't hesitate."

— Dr. Christian Barnard, the surgeon who performed the first heart transplant. He had offered to trade himself for South African Ambassador Archibald Dunn, who had been kidnapped by left-wing guerrillas.

"If his assignment is to make friends for Cuba, he's done a hell of a good job. He even remembers your kids' birthdays."

— Frank Mankiewicz, head of National Public Radio, referring to Teofilo Acosta who is an officer of the Directorate General for Intelligence, Cuba's Soviet-trained spy service.

"It's not something to build a career on. But in between SALT briefings and FTC regulations, I took a little time to try to help people with a small but real problem."

— Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., who sponsored a bill that would ban pay toilets at airports.



John W. Warner

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LIVE HOGS

30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan. 45.50 42.10 40.05 40.70 — 47
Apr. 39.00 40.30 38.45 38.75 — 120
Jun. 42.50 43.00 42.45 42.47 — 148
Jul. 43.80 44.25 43.40 43.40 — 150
Aug. 42.80 43.70 42.30 42.50 — 127
Sep. 42.60 42.75 41.30 41.40 — 130
Oct. 43.20 43.80 43.20 43.35 — 107
Nov. 44.50 44.50 44.05 44.47 — 103
Dec. 42.25 42.25 42.00 42.00 — 150
Est. sales 11,042; sales Mon. 845
Total open interest Mon. 24,999 off 176 from Fri.

SHELL EGGS

27,500 doz., cents per doz.
Jan. 54.25 54.25 53.20 53.20 — 110
Feb. 53.00 53.00 52.80 53.00 — 100
Mar. 53.25 54.50 53.15 54.50 — 150
Apr. 53.50
May 52.10
Est. sales 16; sales Mon. 11
Total open interest Mon. 111; up 3 from Fri.

PORK BELLIES

30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan. 45.20 47.00 44.70 44.70 — 5.0K
Apr. 45.50 47.00 45.17 45.17 — 1.1
May 46.75 48.25 46.75 46.75 — 2.00
Jul. 48.15 49.25 48.15 48.15 — 2.00
Aug. 47.65 48.75 47.65 47.65 — 2.00
Est. sales 8,755; sales Mon. 375
Total open interest Mon. 2,084 off 45 from Fri.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

60,000 lbs., cents per lb.
May 10.84 10.85 10.84 10.85 — 05
Est. sales 2; sales Mon. 2
Total open interest Mon. 42 unchanged from Fri.

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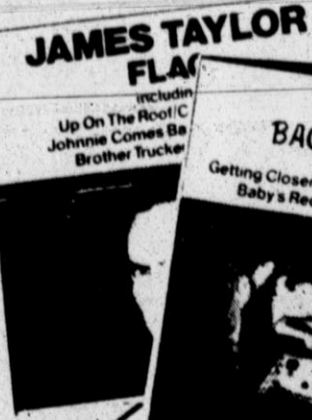
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U.S.-Soviet Relations Return to Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Wilson says the Afghanistan situation has pushed U.S.-Soviet relations back to the Cold War era.

"I think that we just have to face it, that we're right back to 1946 and weakness on our part can only make it worse," the Texas Democrat said at a news conference.

He called for U.S. support of Afghan rebels "to the best of our ability" by supplying them with arms through the government of neighboring Pakistan.

"With their Muslim religious fanaticism, I think they're hellacious fighters," Wilson said of the rebels.

The East Texas congressman frequently has criticized U.S. foreign policy as being too passive.

At Tuesday's session in his Capitol Hill office, he said that the Soviet action would serve to "strengthen the people in the United States government who have consistently maintained that the Soviet Union was the greatest threat to freedom all over the world, including our own, and that now we're going to regard them as such a threat."

Among the other steps that Wilson said would improve U.S. military posture were:

-proceeding with the construction of a neutron bomb, a program halted by the Carter administration.

-withdrawing the block on the B1 bomber.

-making sure that China has the technological weapons it would need in a confrontation with the Soviet Union.

-installing American bases in the turbulent area, either in Kenya, Somalia or a friendly Arab nation.

-increasing the Navy's ship-building program.

Wilson said the Soviet intervention "should prove to the pacifists in this country that when you turn the other cheek, you get two bloody cheeks."

The congressman from Lufkin said he expected the president's trade sanctions against the Soviet Union should be effective.

"It will prove to them that something tangible has to be taken away from somebody who can have the overt aggression that they have done," Wilson said.

Plans Made to Fight Mexican Oil Spills

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — If runaway Mexican oil returns to Texas waters this spring, efforts to fight it would resemble the battle against last summer's onslaught, says a U.S. Coast Guard official.

"We will try to contain it in certain areas in a defensive campaign," said Lt. Harry Vaughan. "Primary lines of defense would be the channels leading into the Laguna Madre."

Oil-fighting strategy was one topic of a meeting today between Coast Guard officials and scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

NOAA officials have said the messy ooze from the Ixtoc I well off the Yucatan Peninsula could repeat last summer's oiling of Texas beaches if the well is not shut off soon. Seasonal Gulf currents will change in March and could draw floating oil onto shore.

PEMEX, the Mexican national oil company, claims workers have reduced the daily flow from the blown out well from 30,000 barrels to 2,000 barrels. But U.S. officials say the figure could be as high as 50,000 barrels.

More than 100 million gallons of crude oil has poured into the Gulf since the well spewed out of control June 3. Approximately 140 miles of South Texas beaches caught a grimy coating of thick sludge, but backwater wildlife habitats escaped harmful effects of the pollution.

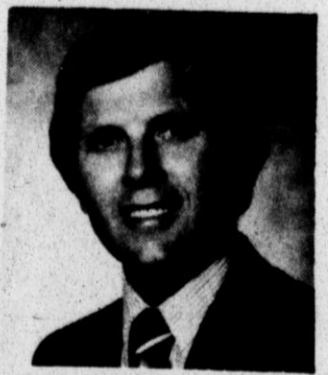
The interagency team created to fight the spill has spent \$6.5 million and has an additional \$500,000 available under congressional appropriation. If the oil makes a comeback, another \$1 million will be requested, said Vaughan.

DANGEROUS DAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

It says, "More deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents and homicides occur on Saturday than any other day of the week. Government statistics show that motor vehicle fatalities in the nation average around 191 on Saturday, compared to an average of 107 deaths on Tuesday, the 'safest' day of the week."

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