

## Administration Plans Grain Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2.25 billion government program to buy grain initially intended for the Soviet Union will help protect farmers from severe declines in market prices, says the Carter administration.

But the program, which could boost government holdings of surplus grain to their highest level since the early 1960s, will undergo close scrutiny by Congress — perhaps before it really gets off the ground.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, announced Monday his panel will begin "a full, detailed review" of the situation Jan. 29.

President Carter suspended most of this year's grain sales to the Soviet Union as part of

American retaliation to the Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

Earlier Monday, the administration said it will buy the grain not being delivered to the Soviet Union to help protect farmers from price drops that would occur if the wheat and corn were suddenly dumped on the U.S. market.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, defending the partial embargo announced Friday, called the Soviet action in Afghanistan "an absolutely outrageous, indefensible and dangerous aggression."

Mondale, who said the massive purchases were ordered by the president, told a news conference the Agriculture Department will buy the grain from export companies that had contracted

to deliver it to the Soviets.

The action, he said, "is not without cost to ourselves" and is aimed at protecting farmers from massive price declines that otherwise might result.

"American farmers are just as willing as other Americans to carry their share of the burden — but they must not be forced to carry an extra share just because they are farmers," Mondale said.

"Our purpose is to protect against losses, not to guarantee profits," he said.

The grain to be bought from the exporting companies — some 22 are involved in the sales to the Soviets — will include about 10 million metric tons of corn and approximately 3.7 million of

wheat, officials said.

That represents the difference between the total of around 21.6 million tons the Soviet Union has contracted to buy and 8 million tons that officials say will be allowed to go to Russia under a long-term agreement.

Mondale said the decision to embargo grain sales and deliveries of high technology and other strategic items was made "in the face of an outrageous, exceedingly dangerous act by the Soviet Union — almost standing alone since the end of World War II in terms of brutal, naked aggression upon a sovereign power" regardless of domestic political risk.

"I believe that upon consideration, this decision will be supported by the vast majority of

the American people, including the American farmers," Mondale said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who introduced Mondale, said the grain-purchase plan would have "no impact whatsoever" on consumer prices.

Although details of the program have not been worked out, Bergland said the concept calls for adjustments in a grain reserve program so farmers can build their stocks of stored grain to offset the amount to be bought by the government.

The reserve program is designed to remove commodities from the market to help boost prices

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### AAM Not Happy With Federal Plan

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

A \$2.25 billion government program to buy grain which was to have been exported to the Soviet Union and place it in storage was defended Tuesday in a press conference by Vice President Walter Mondale and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, but area spokesmen for the American Agriculture Movement saw things a little differently.

The program provides for the purchase of the grain originally intended for export to the Soviet Union from approximately 22 exporting companies involved in the sales, and subsequent storage of that grain in what the administration is labeling as an effort to "help protect farmers from price drops that would occur if the wheat and corn were suddenly dumped on the U.S. market."

Ted Godfrey of Spearman, a delegate for District I of the AAM was at the state headquarters office of the organization here yesterday and commented on the program.

"These actions look like they will bail out the Big Five grain companies and not the farmers. The grain will still be there, to be held over our heads. It will be sold to other countries that will in turn sell it to the Soviet Union, so the Soviets will get their grain anyway, only at a cheaper price. In our opinion, the farmers haven't been considered whatsoever, only the multinational grain companies," stated Godfrey.

"This program won't help our prices at home. We'll be suffering now and down the road too," he added.

Disfavor with the grain embargo announced Friday by the President was also expressed Saturday night during a District I meeting of the AAM here.

Marvin Meek of Plainview, national chairman for AAM summarized the sentiments that ran through a shellshocked gathering of farmers for most of the evening when he commented on the embargo.

"We're concerned that only the farmer is being singled out for sacrifice in this issue," stated Meek.

The AAM national chairman pointed out that the embargo places an unfair burden on American grain producers at a time when an oversupply situation was already burdensome enough.

He added that he felt farmers wouldn't mind making a

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

### Texans Back U.S. Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Texas congressmen, while calling for steps to protect farmers from a beating in the grain marketplace, are not sniping at President Carter because of his reduction in grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon said Monday he would not second guess Carter's decision to cut back grain shipments in retaliation for Soviet military actions.

"If Russia is going to be involved in aggression of the type we have seen in Afghanistan, it does not make any sense to feed them to make them stronger," Hightower said in a statement released by his Washington office.

Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock said a better weapon against the Soviet moves in Afghanistan would have been the establishment of American bases in Central Asia several years ago.

"I think the presence of our military has a lot more deterring effect than some of these sanctions," Hance said. "If the president thinks that's the best he can do, that's fine. I would back him in it."

Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford said he strongly supported the president's program.

"I do believe that this is an effective tool to be used against the Soviets, particularly at this time," he said in a telephone interview from his Stamford office. "The communistic system is unable to feed their people."

The three Democrats, from the Texas districts most affected by the cutback, said strong steps should be taken to protect farmers from receiving a thrashing in the marketplace as a result.

They all supported raising the rate of the government price support loan program to compensate for the expected drop in

(See TEXAS, Page 2)

### Condemnation of Soviets Sought by U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and other nations are discussing asking the General Assembly to condemn the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan following the Soviet Union's veto of a protest resolution endorsed by 13 of the 15 Security Council members.

"It is unfortunate that the Soviets prevented the council from acting, but the council has

and the organization has other recourse, and that is under active consideration," U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry told reporters following the veto Monday night.

He indicated a decision might be made today.

A 1950 resolution provides that if a veto prevents the council from acting to preserve or restore peace, a majority of



### Stolen from High School

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies Phil Sciumbato, left, and Glenn Rusk look over the musical instruments, valued at \$3,600, stolen from the high school band hall and other items taken Saturday night. Sciumbato, acting on a tip from an informant, uncovered a burglary ring allegedly responsible for the break-in. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

### Three in Ring Arrested

### Musical Instruments Stolen in HHS Break-In

Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies have recovered approximately \$5,000 worth of items stolen from the Hereford High School band hall, offices and classrooms and have arrested three of nine persons believed to have been involved in two recent break-ins at HHS.

Approximately \$4,000 worth of musical instruments were stolen from the band hall Saturday night. Also taken were electronic calculators, radios, coats and miscellaneous items.

The high school also was burglarized Thursday night. Items taken from the principal's office included a tape recorder.

Arrested Saturday were 20-year-old Arnie Lee Morrison

of 339 George and Ronnie D. Manning, 19, whose address was not available. A 16-year-old juvenile also was arrested.

All three were charged with two counts of burglary. Manning was released from Deaf Smith County Jail after posting \$2,500 bond, while Morrison had not posted \$10,000 bond by this morning.

According to Sheriff Travis McPherson, Deputy Phil Sciumbato received a tip from an informant that a burglary would occur at the high school Saturday night, and deputies set up surveillance at the school.

Entry was gained through a second-floor window, according to McPherson.

"While our deputies were set up at the school, city police received a call that someone was trying to get in at the high school," McPherson said.

Sciumbato told The Brand that a ring was responsible for the burglaries. He added that nine persons, ranging in age from 16 to 45, were involved in the ring.

Several band instruments were sold in Hereford and the money was used to finance a trip to an Amarillo bar. Sciumbato said.

The deputy added that more band instruments and other items taken were recovered Monday in Friona.

### Khomeini Takes Rest In Midst of Situation

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has decided to go into seclusion at the end of the week, closing his doors to all visitors for 15 days amid mounting communal violence and tension.

The office of the 79-year-old leader of the Iranian revolution said he was very tired and beginning Saturday would rest at his home in Qom, the Shiite Moslem holy city 100 miles south of Tehran.

The announcement came after a day of demonstrations and bloody clashes between religious and ethnic factions in nearly half a dozen cities. There were demonstrations by tens of thousands of Turkish-speaking Azerbaijanis in Tabriz, mounting tension in Sanandaj, the capital of Kurdistan; another killing in the Persian Gulf town of Bandar Lengeh, where between 41 and 56 people

were killed during the weekend, and 11 persons reported killed elsewhere.

The revolutionary prosecutor's office warned against "counter-revolutionary" demonstrations in Qom on Wednesday, a Shiite holy day.

At the U.N. headquarters in New York, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry expressed determination to seek sanctions against Iran in line with a Dec. 31 resolution committing the Security Council to action if the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were not released by Jan. 7.

The deadline passed and the hostages were spending their 60th day in captivity today. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, reporting on his recent visit to Iran, told the Security Council council sanctions would stiffen the resistance of the students occupying the em-

bassy to freeing their prisoners, but McHenry said: "It is necessary for the international community to clearly express its view on the continued defiance of the council by Iran."

However, there was no indication when a resolution calling for sanctions would be submitted to the council. There was also speculation that the Soviet Union would veto the resolution in retaliation for the punitive measures taken against it by the U.S. government because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The students have said repeatedly they would not release the hostages until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was returned to Iran to stand trial for mass murder and corruption.

The demonstrators Monday in Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan, set fire to the of-

(See IRAN, Page 2)

### McCathern, Commission Meet

### Gasohol Funds May Be Available to Hereford

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Two leaders of the American Agriculture Movement gave Hereford city commissioner a lesson in gasohol Monday night while telling them that a federal grant might be available if the city incinerator were used to turn grain into fuel.

State senatorial candidate Gerald McCathern and farmer Jerome Friemel, both key spokesmen for the American Agriculture Movement, told the commission that the Carter Administration has stated that federal funds can be used for the construction of gasohol plants.

The funds are only made available, McCathern said, when a non-fuel source is used to produce gasohol.

"They won't provide any money when fuel is used to produce fuel," McCathern said.

McCathern reported on his recent visit to Washington D.C., where he was invited, along with several other representatives from rural communities, to meet with President Carter.

The topic of the meeting, according to McCathern, was the Carter Administration's Small Community and Rural Development Policy.

"I was most interested in the energy portion of the policy statement. He (Carter) was talking about three different aspects—fuel alcohol, solar energy and wind energy," McCathern told commissioners.

Grant money is available to train operators of plants and to construct small-scale facilities, McCathern said.

Friemel said a "small-scale plant would produce around 400,000 gallons of alcohol a year and cost approximately \$400,000.

"A plant costs approximately \$1 a gallon, if you want to figure it that way," Friemel said. "If you want to produce a million gallons a year, it costs \$1 million."

Gasohol is gasoline-alcohol mixture and is being strongly looked at by the federal government as an energy-sav-

(See CITY, Page 2)

### Jury Being Selected For Stones

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Jury selection in the twice-delayed murder trial of two self-professed witches charged with the Halloween 1977 slaying of a 15-year-old girl entered its second day today.

Defendants Loy Dean and Louise Stone are accused of the shotgun slaying of Roxanne Casas of Dimmitt. However, the defendants claim they never heard the shots fired at a pickup in which the teenager and three friends were riding.

Tensions surrounding the case in that small Panhandle town prompted a state district judge to move the trial to Plainview, 43 miles away.

Only 61 persons on a list of 280 potential jurors appeared in court Monday. State District Judge John T. Boyd excused 21 and 40 were tentatively accepted as prospective jurors.

Boyd said he probably will not sequester the panel, which was not expected to be picked before Wednesday, and predicted the trial would last at least two and possibly three weeks.

The trial has been delayed twice while prosecutors rounded up several witnesses, including Arthur Herrera, driver of the pickup, who apparently "got scared" and fled the area.

Nearly 50 persons have been subpoenaed to testify at the trial.

### San Jose Okayed For Sewage Grant

Senator Lloyd Bentsen announced Monday that the Economic Development Administration has approved a \$240,000 grant for Deaf Smith County to help create construction jobs for the unemployed.

The funds will be channeled into the Deaf Smith County Fresh Water Supply District No. 1, located in the San Jose community just south of Hereford.

Funds will be used to help install a sewage collection system in an area known as San Jose Colonia, and work will include installation of sewer lines and a pumping station.

The Deaf Smith County Fresh Water District No. 1 will provide \$60,000 to complete the \$300,000 total cost of the project. That funding is expected to come from other sources.

The EDA announcement also clinches a \$109,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development that had been tentatively approved by HUD, pending approval of funding by EDA.

The HUD grant makes allowances for assisting in hook-ups to the sewer system.

County Judge Glenn Nelson explained that requirements for the HUD grant were met sooner than for the EDA grant, thus resulting in the early tentative approval by HUD.

"Now that EDA has approved a grant, we've qualified and met all requirements for funding," stated Nelson.

"I don't expect much problem getting the thing going now. As soon as we can we'll advertise for bids and began awarding some contracts for construction of the sewer system," he added.

from the Central Asian nation.

Afghanistan's foreign minister, Shah Mohammad Dost said the charge that Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan and carried out the Dec. 27 coup in which President Hafizullah Amin was executed was a "baseless slander against my country, my government and my people."

mobilize more international pressure on the Kremlin.

In the council vote Monday, only East Germany's communist government voted with the Soviet Union. The resolution, introduced by five non-aligned members of the council after three days of debate, deplored the armed intervention in Afghanistan and called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces



# update tuesday

## Gold Price Falls On World Markets

LONDON (AP) - The price of gold fell on world bullion markets today as hurried dealers tried to agree on a stable price somewhere above \$600 an ounce. The dollar steadied on foreign exchanges. Gold opened in London at \$630 an ounce, after the metal closed in Hong Kong at \$631.58, down \$22 from Monday's \$653.61 finish in the Asian center.

By mid-morning, the London price had dipped to \$618. The same pattern was in evidence at Zurich, Europe's largest bullion mart, where gold opened at \$630 and fell swiftly to \$610 before bouncing back to \$618 by mid-morning.

Gold hit its all-time peak of \$673.16 in Hong Kong on Monday after smashing through the \$500 barrier on world markets Dec. 27 in the wake of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

President Carter's decision to cut grain sales to the Russians and the continued hostage crisis in Iran added more reasons for Arabs and other major investors to flee paper currencies for gold and other precious metals.

## U.S. Satellite Might Give China Information

PEKING (AP) - The United States is ready to provide China with a ground station capable of picking up information from a U.S. space satellite, and the station could have military application, a

U.S. spokesman said today. The spokesman said Defense Secretary Harold Brown made the offer to China's chief military planner, Vice Premier Geng Biao, during discussions Monday on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The earth resources satellite, Landsat D, provides information useful to agriculture, exploration for oil gas and minerals, but the ground station involves very advanced technology in tape recorders and computers, which the spokesman said could have military application.

The United States and China have been discussing the deal since last January, when relations between the two countries were normalized. Conclusion of the agreement now, comes at a time when China and the United States are discussing strategy to counteract Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Brown met today with Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping to discuss the Soviet moves and Brown was quoted by the Chinese news agency Xinhua as saying America and China should coordinate their policies.

## Gandhi Appears

### Headed to Victory

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Indira Gandhi's party appeared headed for a two-thirds majority in the new Indian Parliament today, enabling her to amend the Indian constitution as well as assuring her full control of the government.

Observers said her first acts as prime minister may include withdrawing charges the previous government lodged against her, her son Sonjay and other aides, and cracking down on hoarders and blackmarketeers.

Indian inflation is running at 20 percent, and Mrs. Gandhi has accused the regimes that followed her 1967-77 term in office of ill-conceived economic policies that pushed up prices.

In a stunning reversal of the 1977 election that turned her out of office, Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party won 294 of the

390 seats decided so far in the voting Thursday and Sunday for the 525-member lower house of Parliament.

"The people woke up, they started waking up in 1977, after they made their big mistake," Mrs. Gandhi said at a victory celebration. "You can't fool the people all the time."

Her allies, including a regional party in southern India and the Indian Moslem League, won another 21. Trailing in second place was caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh's Janata Secular Party, which won 29.

## Aeronautics Boards

### Curtails Soviet Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board moved today to curtail flights by the Soviet airline Aeroflot into the United States, apparently in retaliation for the Russian incursion into Afghanistan.

The CAB said it has revoked the special authority it had granted Aeroflot to operate extra roundtrip flights between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The action was taken in response to a request by the U.S. State Department, which said it 'has conducted a careful review of U.S.-U.S.S.R. bilateral relations and taking overall foreign policy considerations into account has determined that it is in the national interest to reduce the number of scheduled flights to the United States by the U.S.S.R.'s national air carrier Aeroflot," the CAB said.

The order has the effect of cutting back Aeroflot's current authority to fly three roundtrips a week between the Soviet Union and New York and Washington.

## Weather

West Texas - Fair today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Widely scattered showers Panhandle Wednesday. Highs upper 40s north to mid 70s south. Lows upper 20s north to mid 30s south. Highs Wednesday near 60 north to near 80 extreme south.

# Iran Tops News in '79

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Iranian revolution and the international crisis that began with the taking of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran has been voted the top story of 1979 by Associated Press editors and broadcasters.

More than 80 percent of the nearly 700 voters picked as their top choice the turbulence in the oil-rich, strategic Persian Gulf country. The revolution began in late 1978 with street demonstrations that led eventually to the downfall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the rise to power of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the eventual taking of the embassy and 50 American hostages.

International and national events which will continue to have their effects on the 1980s dominated the choice of the Top

Ten stories of 1979, which included the energy crisis, inflation, the SALT treaty, events in the Mideast and Cambodia, the Three Mile Island nuclear accident and the grounding of the DC-10.

The AP editors and broadcasters also chose the Watergate crisis as the top story of the decade, in a separate ballot.

Here is the order of finish in voting for the Top Ten stories of 1979:

1. The Iranian Revolution and hostage crisis.
2. The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.
3. The continuing energy crisis, which led to gas lines at American service stations for the first time since the Arab oil embargo of 1973.
4. The American economy,

marked by the decline of the dollar overseas and an inflation rate that rose 13 percent over 12 months.

5. The crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago that killed 273 and the subsequent worldwide grounding of that wide-bodied plane.

6. Mideast peace, as Israel and Egypt signed and put into effect the treaty that had been worked out at Camp David.

7. The visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States and Ireland.

8. Starvation in Cambodia after a decade of revolution, counter-revolution and invasion.

9. The signing of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty - SALT II - and the debate over its ratification. 10. The challenge to President Carter by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

## Iran

The 25-year reign of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi ended on Jan. 15. He was succeeded by the moderate, Western-educated Shapour Bakhtiar.

But the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned from Paris after 15 years in exile and proclaimed the creation of an Islamic republic on Feb. 1. The Bakhtiar government evaporated.

Ten days after, the shah entered the United States for cancer treatments, the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized. At year's end, the embassy and 50 hostages were still being held. The shah, refused a visa from Mexico, settled in Panama.

## 2. Three Mile Island

On March 28, the worst accident ever at a civilian nuclear power plant occurred when a series of mechanical failures and human errors resulted in a loss of cooling water and overheating of the reactor core at the Three Mile Island plant, located on an island in the Delaware River south of Harrisburg, Pa.

Nobody was seriously injured, but the accident led to a re-evaluation of the move toward nuclear power.

## 3. The Energy Crisis

In late April, gas stations in California began running short of fuel. Long lines appeared for the first time since the 1973 Arab oil embargo and within a month had spread to many other states. The price of gasoline broke the \$1-a-gallon barrier.

But by midsummer, the lines had disappeared and the energy crunch again seemed like history, not reality.

## 4. The Economy, Inflation

Even with the Carter administration's 7.5 percent wage and price increase guidelines, everything was going up. Oil prices spearheaded the increase. Chopped meat averaged about \$1.40 a pound a year ago, but went up to \$2.

The dollar continued its decline, down 5 percent for the year against the German mark and declining also against the Japanese yen, the Swiss franc and the British pound.

## 5. The DC-10

On May 25, as an American Airlines wide-bodied DC-10 bound for Los Angeles lifted off from Chicago's O'Hare Airport. The engine on its left wing fell off. A total of 273 people died, making it the worst airplane crash in the United States.

On June 6, the FAA ordered all DC-10s grounded. The order, which applied to any plane flying to the United States, kept more than 200 planes out of service for six weeks as the summer tourist rush was starting and raised questions about aircraft licensing procedures.

## 6. Mideast Treaty

On March 26, Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty worked out at Camp David in November 1978. Despite loud denunciations by the more militant Arab states, the treaty was holding at year's end. But Palestinians were still dissatisfied with provisions for a separate Palestinian state, militant Arabs were unhappy with Egypt in general and some Israelis were still anxious to resettle on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

## 7. The Pope's Visit

Pope John Paul II, first non-Italian pontiff in 400 years, set out from the Vatican in late September for Ireland and the United States. The Polish prelate visited Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines and Washington. Millions saw him and millions cheered, although some questioned his stands on some church issues, including his refusal to consider women for the priesthood.

## 8. Cambodian Refugees

For Cambodians, 1979 was the most turbulent year in a decade of turbulence. Vietnam invaded Cambodia and ousted the Pol Pot regime. The Vietnamese confirmed stories of resettlement and torture that had trickled out during the four years following Pol Pot's defeat of the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government.

When the refugees began straggling out of the Cambodian jungle to Thailand with stories of disease, famine and pestilence that had reduced a once-prosperous nation of 7 million people to perhaps 4 million.

## 9. SALT

After nearly seven years of negotiations, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed in May to SALT II, a new treaty aimed at regulating the strategic arms race. But by year's end, with the dispatch of Soviet troops to Afghanistan, the treaty was in abeyance on the floor of the Senate, which had to ratify it by a two-thirds majority.

## 10. Kennedy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, as inheritor of his family's political heritage, entered the Democratic presidential race in November on a wave of popular support. But soon after his announcement, his standing in polls dropped, the result of a variety of circumstances ranging from the 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick to his criticism of President Carter's handling of the situation in Iran.

## Vandalism Reports Investigated

Hereford police investigated two reports of vandalism between Saturday and Monday, a theft at Walker's Used Cars on E. Highway 60 and a harassing telephone call.

Refugio Enriquez, 503 Grand, reported that someone slashed the tires on his car sometime Sunday or Monday.

Billy Whitehorn, 201 Ave. K, reported that his car was egged while it was parked in front of his house over the weekend.

A "sunfighter" shade was stolen from the back window of a pickup, according to Walker's Used Cars.

Police Monday arrested two juveniles for disorderly conduct at La Plata Junior High.

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## Farmers

sacrifice in the national interest, but that the burden should be shared by other elements in the economy as well.

Saturday's AAM session here had originally been intended as more of a meet-the-candidates gathering, but a conflict in scheduling wiped out an appearance by Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon and the pressing issue of the grain embargo dominated the session.

"Everyone was still pretty much in shock after the Friday night embargo announcement," commented Mike McCathern of the Hereford AAM office.

The shock was swept throughout the domestic grain industry and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission ordered a suspension of trading on the nation's futures markets Monday and Tuesday, until government plans were announced.

Commodity trading ground to a halt here Friday and local elevators removed grain from the board as the announcement of

## Texans

grain prices when markets reopen Wednesday. "I think the financial sacrifice must be shared by all the American people," Stenholm said.

He said the farmers he had talked to in his district supported Carter's retaliatory program against the Soviet Union.

Hightower said, "I do urge the president that if the situation is grave enough to take action of this magnitude, then it is grave enough to warrant protecting the economic base of the sector that produces food and fiber for this country."

He asked, "The question we face is, 'What do we do to save the farm economy that has teetered on the brink of disaster even before the news of this weekend?'"

Hance said, "I don't want to see the American farmer pick up the entire tab."

## City

ing method, the two farmers said.

McCathern told commissioners that the city might want to consider using its incinerator to provide heat to turn grain into alcohol.

"We're not here to propose anything. A grant is something you might like to look at," he said.

City Manager Dudley Bayne told McCathern and Friemel

the embargo was anticipated.

Joe Artho of Hereford Grain Corporation reported that the grain trade remained at a standstill all day here Monday with the boards remaining blank.

Nothing had occurred to break the standstill this morning, and Artho added that no futures trading would begin until Wednesday.

The stunning blow dealt to the domestic commodity industry by the embargo creates not only an immediate concern over its price-depressing effects, but could bode ill for the nation's balance of trade as well.

With agriculture one of the few areas showing a positive trade balance, American farm commodities have been paying the freight on oil imports for this country.

The loss of a major market such as the Soviet Union could have still more far-reaching effects than are immediately evident.

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from Page 1

He predicted that farmers would be in a drastic situation without strong government intervention to counteract the effects of the Soviet trade sanctions on the marketplace.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Hance outlined a "bare minimum" of steps that should be taken if the loan program is not raised to 90 percent parity.

The outline included increasing the farmer-held grain reserve by 17 million tons; increasing the loan rate to the market level before the trade restriction was put into place; keeping the trading market closed until those steps are implemented; allowing farmers to graze out this year's wheat; and establishing a paid diversion for a 30 percent reduction in acreage.

Corn accounts for more than two thirds of the grain affected by Carter's cutback, while wheat is the major Texas grain export.

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presently involved in the proposed construction of a gasohol plant in Deaf Smith County.

McCathern said afterwards that 10 local farmers plan to finance construction of a plant, which may be completed by the end of April. The plant, he said, will produce 400,000 gallons of alcohol in a year.

In other business, commissioners approved a bid of \$5,320

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oluntary guards were killed by attackers in the western province of Lorestan, but two of the attackers were captured.

In Panama, meanwhile, where the shah is living on Contadora Island off the Pacific coast, a spokesman said the deposed monarch agreed to a television interview with British journalist David Frost. It will be his first full-scale interview since fleeing from Iran last January and will take place in a few days on Contadora, the spokesman said.

Eight persons were reported, killed in Baluchistan-Sistan province, the center for another ethnic minority seeking autonomy. Two were revolutionary guards, two were army men and four were insurgents. Radio Tehran said three rev-

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and pay warehouse operators to store it, at least until further arrangements can be made.

Bergland said he had no timetable when all this might occur.

Following Carter's announcement of the partial embargo, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission ordered a suspension of trading on the nation's futures markets Monday and Tuesday until the government announced its plans.

## Iran

fices of Khomeini's revolutionary committee in the city because the committee had been arresting supporters of Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, Iran's second-ranking religious leader. He is the religious leader of the Azerbaijanis and with them opposes Iran's new Islamic constitution because it vests supreme power in Khomeini for life and ignores the demands of the various ethnic minorities for autonomous home rule.

Western reporters were expelled from Tabriz, but reports

reaching Tehran said Shariat-Madari's supporters were patrolling the streets because four of his adherents had been killed since Friday.

The reports also said 400 buses were being assembled to bring supporters of Shariat-Madari to Qom, the home of both him and Khomeini, for demonstrations on Wednesday, the 40th day after the anniversary of the murder of the Prophet Mohammed's grandson Hussein, the founder of the Shiite sect.

In Sanandaj, the center of

## Grain

at the farm. When this is done, Bergland said, the government-owned grain would be released into the market slowly, but not until it can be done "without adversely affecting market prices."

Officials did not spell out the mechanics of acquiring and storing the grain, which is being stored by its owners now.

Thus, if past actions are any indication, the government will take over ownership of the grain



# Ann Landers

## Over-worked Waitress



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Everyone seems to dump on you, so why should I be different?

I'm a cook in a restaurant. When I see the waitresses counting up their tips at the end of the night, I boil. Why do people tip the waitresses when it is the cook who knocks himself out preparing the food, and the dishwashers do all the dirty work?

The waitresses smile a lot, wiggle their fannies, talk friendly, take the orders, carry out the trays and collect the tips. I have often wondered why nobody has ever caught on to this racket.

Will you expose it in your column, please?—Grigged In

Emporia, Kan.  
**DEAR GRIGGED:** The waitress takes the orders all right, and she'd better get 'em straight. (One wants the liver rare, another wants the steak well done, someone else says, "Hold the spuds," and three people prefer two vegetables and no salad.)

The waitress also has to keep her eyes on all her customers to make sure everyone is happy. "More coffee?" "Where's the catsup?" "How about a salt-shaker that works?" "We'd like some ice water." "Where's my napkin?"

Some of those trays weigh 25 pounds, and many waitresses do their own cleaning. Also, chum, a waitress' salary doesn't

compare with that of a cook or a chef. So get off the case.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My daughter-in-law is having an affair with a married man. The man's wife has sent me a bundle of letters written by my daughter-in-law to her husband. How she got hold of them I don't know. The letters are extremely explicit, leaving nothing to the imagination. Of course, they are unsigned, but I would recognize that handwriting anyplace. Also, the language is unmistakably that of my daughter-in-law.

Although no request was made, I'm certain the man's wife would like me to show the letters to my son. I feel it would be wrong of me to do this. I plan to keep my mouth shut, continue to be pleasant to my daughter-in-law and supportive of my son if he happens to learn of his wife's unfaithfulness. Should I respond to the wife?—On Tenterhooks In Ohio

**DEAR TEN:** Under no circumstances should you respond to the wife. If you see her, make no mention of the letters. If she asks if you received them, say "Yes"—nothing more.

Congratulations on your decision to stay out of your son's marital problems. You win a gold star and automatic

membership in the MYOB Club.  
**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Our high school reunion is scheduled for April. I'm dying to go. My wife and I were high school sweethearts, and she, too, is eager to attend the get-together.

The problem is that my wife still has a pretty face, but she has gained 35 pounds. I'm embarrassed by the way she looks. What can I do about it?—Mr. X

**DEAR MR. X:** Very little. Nobody ever shamed or begged an ounce off anyone else. Simply suggest that your wife see her doctor and get on a strict diet. It will make her feel better about herself when she sees her high school chums. If she takes your advice, hooray! If she doesn't, keep your trap shut and act proud of her anyway. (P.S. I assume you are built like Kirk Douglas.)

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Donation Made By AIM Chapter

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, voted to donate \$100 to the fund for Kody Ruland during a business meeting Thursday evening in the Community Room of First National Bank. The 13-year-old Ruland youngster is in an Amarillo hospital and is the son of a BSP sorority sister, Karren Ruland.

In other business, members voted to buy a child's protective car seat for the local Child Welfare office.

Shera Hammett presented the program topic, "People of Purpose."

After adjournment, a surprise baby shower was held for an AIM member, Mary Brinkman.

Susie White served as the hostess for the evening.

Members in attendance were Charla Edwards, Glenda Nigh, Ginger Wallace, Sharon Bodner, Bonnie Bower, Tricia Britten, Nancy Graves, Susan Shaw, Janie Street, Connie Matthews and Donna Grady.

The AIM chapter also held a Christmas party on Dec. 20. A Christmas tree and gifts for a needy family were contributed and food staples collected for another family.

It was reported that approximately \$200 was raised by the chapter in a recent drawing for Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

Bonnie Bower was hostess for the holiday party.

# At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every day I fight the battle of Bombeck vs. Trash. As soon as I hit the bathroom in the morning, my arms make a wide sweep over the sink, taking with them used nose tissue, clumps of hair, empty boxes and toothpaste caps.

On the way to the kitchen, I walk like an orangutan through a field of bananas, swooping up yesterday's newspapers and stuffing them under my arms with crumpled notebook paper, empty cracker boxes and soft drink cans.

In the kitchen, I dispose of opened mail that is never put away, gym shoes held together by knots, yesterday's lunch bags, empty cereal boxes, assorted paper bags, bottle caps, crumpled telephone messages and pens that don't write anymore.

It's that way in every room of the house. Either no one has the strength to walk the litter to the waste can or there is an unwillingness to let anything go to that big Hefty bag in the sky. Whatever it is, I'm stuck with it.

Now, you are probably asking, "Okay, that shoots the morning, so what do you do with your afternoons and evenings?"

Simple. I spend the rest of the day sifting through the trash and garbage cans looking for what I threw away in the mornings.

I am possibly the only woman in the country who can not only tell you what we had for dinner every night of the week, I can tell you what it looked like three days later.

Women don't know what guilt is until they pick up a house in the morning. My son failed biology because I threw away a magazine catching a leak under the bathroom sink with Euell Gibbons' picture on the cover.

My daughter will never marry because I threw away a phone number written on a piece of register tape belonging to the last tall boy in North America.

I am personally responsible for all of us freezing this winter because I pitched out the paper containing an ad for firewood at a bargain \$65 a cord.

Let it be on my conscience that my husband will be on his way to a penal institution and never see his children grow up because I tossed out a SECOND NOTICE traffic ticket that he stuck in a beer can for safekeeping.

Bombeck vs. Trash. The trash is winning!

# Garden Beautiful Makes Donations

Members of Garden Beautiful Club voted to purchase crystal cups for Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room Friday morning during a meeting there.

In other business, it was reported that the club donated \$40 to Girlstown, USA as a Christmas gift.

The program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Axe, who described their recent trip to Alaska. The couple explained that the state of 546,000 square miles includes four time zones, three million lakes, 24 active volcanoes, and half of the world's glaciers. Mount McKinley, the highest peak on North America, is found in Alaska, as are 2,000 miles of the Yukon River.

Alaska is composed of three native cultures—the Eskimo, Indian and Aleutians. The state is bordered by 33,000 miles of coastline, which is more than all of the other states combined. A spectacular site in the Alaskan tundra is Glacier Bay, according to the Axes.

In narration of photos taken during the trip, the Axes pointed out that an Alaskan forest fire can burn 100 acres before being reached by firefighters. They explained that

two out of three Alaskan families raise dogs, which are preferred for pulling sleds because they offer more warmth when camping out, as opposed to snowmobiles.

The couple stated that there is only one stop sign on the Alaska Highway and that it is not uncommon for trees in that region to be more than 15 feet tall and more than 150 years old. They defined a glacier as a river of ice which moves one to three feet per day. The most common forms of transportation in Alaska are small planes and dogsleds.

Also welcomed as a guest by the club was Robin Robinson of Hobbs, N.M.

The club's next meeting is slated Feb. 1 in the home of Frances Hennen. Also, members were encouraged to attend the Women's Forum meeting, scheduled at noon Jan. 28 at the Community Center.

Members present for the recent business meeting and program were Gwen London, Camelia Jones, Ethel Jordan, Tiny Lee Roberson, Esther Springer, Ruby Carmichael, Louella Cowser, Margaret Young, Jo Rudd Burney and Mrs. Axe.

# Auxiliary to Stock Gift Shop Shelves

Plans for restocking the shelves of the hospital gift shop were discussed by members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary during a business luncheon Monday at K-Bob's Steak House.

In other business, it was proposed that a tea be held Sunday in honor of the hospital's new ambulance service. In connection with this, the Auxiliary discussed the prospect of making sand bags to be for the ambulance service.

It was reported that more than 200 people had their blood

pressure checked during a recent clinic held in Sugarland Mall.

An invitation was extended for any interested persons to join the Hospital Auxiliary. A new member, Mary Williamson, was welcomed during the luncheon.

Olivia Denning presided during business.

Other members present were Irene Reinart, Marge Mehlberg, Grace Covington, Mary Johnson, Juanita Bennett, Marilyn Larsen, Dorothy Betzen, Lupe Cerda and Trini Gamez.

# Fund-Raising Event Considered by Club

Tentative plans to stage a fund-raising project in the near future were discussed Friday morning by members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club during a meeting in the home of Jenny Fowler.

The treasurer's report was delivered by Ruth Long, club secretary.

It was reported that during the holidays, several members traveled to the Vega Greenhouse to view their collection of

poinsettia plants. Also, some members attended the Christmas Tree show in the Garden and Arts Center in Amarillo.

The traveling gift was won by Cora Gentry.

A program on the giant redwoods of California was presented by Wilma Bryan.

Other members in attendance were Jane White, Rosemary Wakley, Linda LaBrie and the hostess.

# Mrs. Davison Feted At Layette Shower

Mrs. Dwayne Davison was honored Sunday afternoon at a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Phil Berend.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Bobby Bridwell, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Don Davison.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in yellow and white.

Cohostesses were Mmes. John Wilson, Rodney O'Rand, Oscar Williams, Windell War-

den, Paul Hagar, Jackie Williams and Esther Frazier.

**The Tempwood is fast becoming the most wanted stove. The down draft wood burning stove burns slowly and completely. Load every 12 hours for continuous heat. Use as supplement to your regular central heat or on its own. Watch your utility bills drop.**

**Made of air tight one-eighth" steel - 15 yr warranty. Prices start under \$300. Master Charge - Visa**

**Come by soon or send \$1.50 for new "Wood Energy" booklet.**

M.L. Johnson  
Route 3 Box 34A  
Ph. 364-3320  
Hereford, Texas 79045

# 4-H Firsthand

By AGNES TAYLOR  
Assistant County Extension Agent

Deaf Smith 4-H County Council members have decided to collect aluminum products for recycling purposes. This will enable them to make money for the County 4-H programs and to involve themselves in a community improvement project.

If anyone would like to donate aluminum cans to the county 4-H program, call the County Extension Office between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or call Gary Vogel, 364-5680 after 7:30 p.m. on week days. Someone will be available to periodically pick up the aluminum cans.

The Deaf Smith County 4-H club members would appreciate support from the Hereford community in their aluminum drive campaign.

County Council Chairman, Gary Vogel, is asking that all 4-H clubs in Deaf Smith County collect aluminum. The 4-H council members will take care of picking up the aluminum and selling it. The 4-H club that collects the most aluminum will be awarded a cash prize for their club.

Others in attendance at the recent meeting were Pet Ott, Virgie Duncan, Esther Thuet, Louise Packard, Ethel Logan, Elizabeth Hellman, Lorena Ward, Dorothy Worthan and Novella Hewitt.

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# Workshop Scheduled Tomorrow

Simms Study Club will host a "Silk Flower" workshop tomorrow beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Simms Community building. Sondra Blankenship will give the program.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for the workshop. This fee includes a kit composed of four silk flowers.

Refreshments will be furnished by club members. Everyone is invited to attend the workshop.

Lutheranism was introduced into what is now the United States by Dutch colonists on Manhattan Island.

**We will be CLOSED Monday - Saturday for REMODELING Boots and Saddle Western Wear 513 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5332**

# Farm Sale Luncheon To Be Served

Plans for serving lunch during a farm sale on Jan. 15 were discussed last week during a business meeting of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club in the home of Gene Holden.

Clara Trowbridge, president, called the meeting to order. Members completed their program plans in the 1980 yearbooks. The next meeting is scheduled Jan. 17 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Others in attendance at the recent meeting were Pet Ott, Virgie Duncan, Esther Thuet, Louise Packard, Ethel Logan, Elizabeth Hellman, Lorena Ward, Dorothy Worthan and Novella Hewitt.

# LVN Examines Begin Tomorrow

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

The classes scheduled to begin Feb. 20 are in conjunction

with Amarillo College. For further information one can call 364-2141 extension 315.

Householders visited by Mothers March volunteers will be asked how seriously they view the problem in Deaf Smith County, how well the community is dealing with the problem, and whether they favor or oppose family life education in schools, including genetics, nutrition, and the biology of reproduction.

"The impact of adolescent pregnancy on these very young girls and their babies has long-term health, educational, and financial repercussions on both," stated Lynne Carlile, Mothers March Chairman. "We look forward to long-range planning in this area with our school systems, the TPRA and other organizations, health providers, and religious and

# March of Dimes Mothers March Scheduled For This Weekend

The March of Dimes Mothers March volunteers will be directing their attention to the seriousness of adolescent pregnancy in Deaf Smith County during their appeal for prevention of birth defects Sunday Jan. 13. Headquarters for the Mother's March Sunday will be at the Hereford State Bank at 1 p.m.

The information they will gather on recommendations for action will become a community resource for planning health, educational, and related programs that deal with the acute problem of "children having children."

In some communities, girls as young as 10 and 11 are giving birth to babies, many of whom begin life too soon or too small. Fatal and disabling birth defects are common among infants born to mothers under 18.

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# March of Dimes Mothers March Scheduled For This Weekend

The Deaf Smith County chapter also will summarize its survey results for the voluntary health organization to apply toward new national programs

directed at adolescent pregnancy. For further details about joining the Mother's March one can contact Mrs. Carlile at 364-0552.

# MEET A GOOD NEIGHBOR OF YOURS

The one to see for all your family insurance needs.



**Lathan M. Garnett**  
364-7072



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State Farm Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

# It's A Girl!!

Steve and Barbara King are the proud parents of a Baby Girl.

**Kendra Renee was born Saturday, January 5, 1980 at 12:02 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. and is 19 1/2 inches long.**

**Congratulations!**





# Comics

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



PEANUTS

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



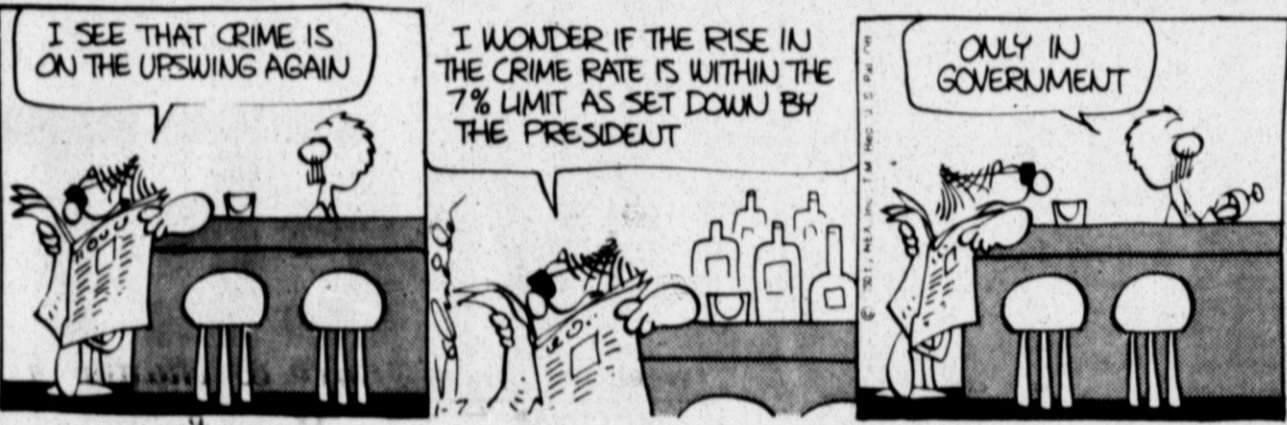
EЕК & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



EЕК & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



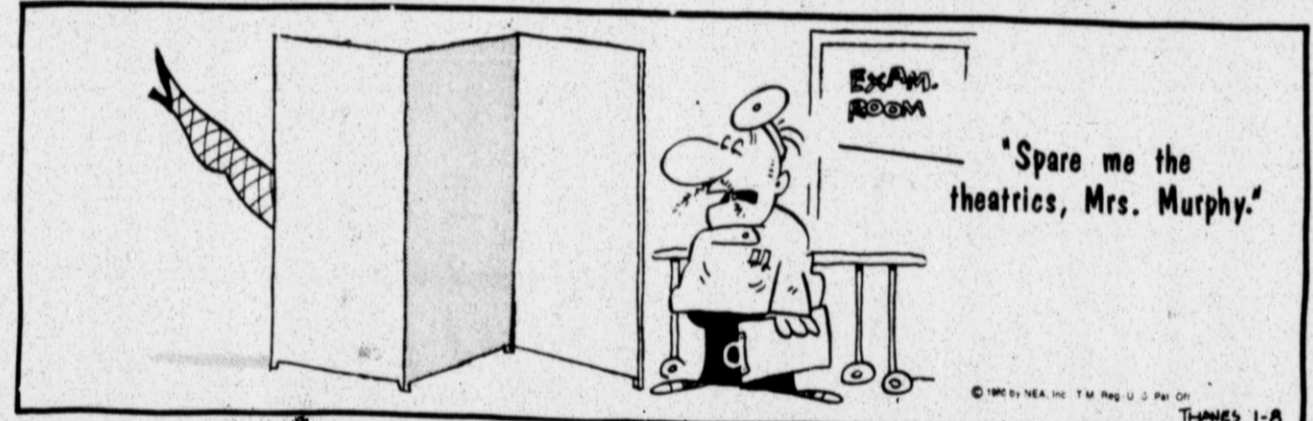
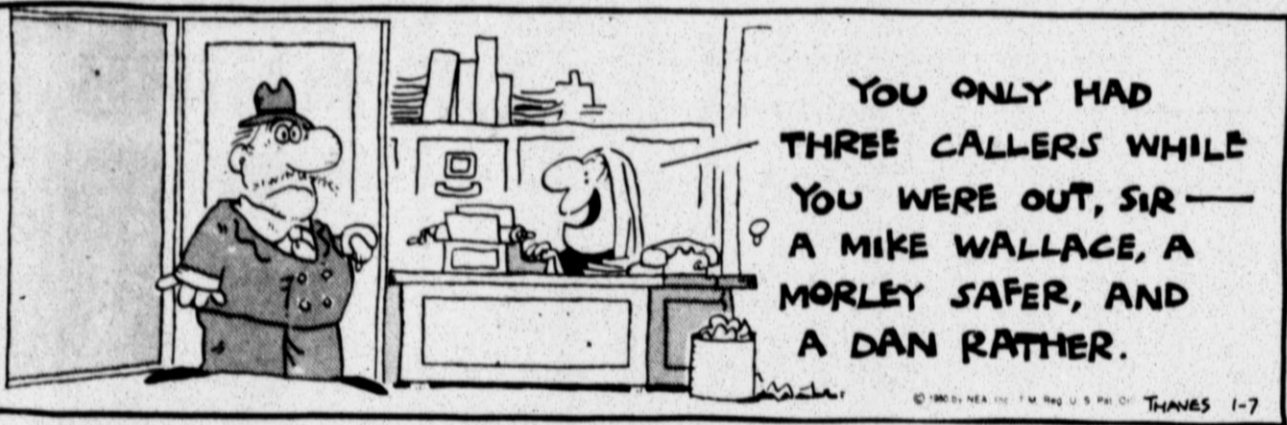
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Dave Graue

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

**ACROSS**

- Speak conceitedly
- Christ's birthday
- Come by
- Ancient musical instrument
- Meadow mouse
- Exclamation
- Of nose organs
- Exist
- American poet
- In large numbers
- Disobey
- Sternward
- Deutschland (abbr.)
- Solemn pledge
- Cheers (Sp.)
- Selfish individual
- Woodwind player
- Quaim
- Cake (Fr.)
- Novelist

**DOWN**

- Regan's father
- Light touch
- Draws
- Cheap (comp. wd.)
- Makes wet
- Macao coin
- Mohorovicic
- Hillside (Scott.)
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Malt liquor
- One (Ger.)
- Shade tree
- Arid
- Vermis
- Join the race
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- Explosive devices
- Unmounted
- Brazilian port
- Hereditary factor
- Mincid oath
- Nematode
- Big name in golf
- Jacob's brother
- Astonish
- City in Alabama
- One or the other
- Grave
- Take on cargo
- Racecourse
- Painful
- Met solo
- German philosopher
- Observes
- Be beholden to

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



**MARMADUKE**

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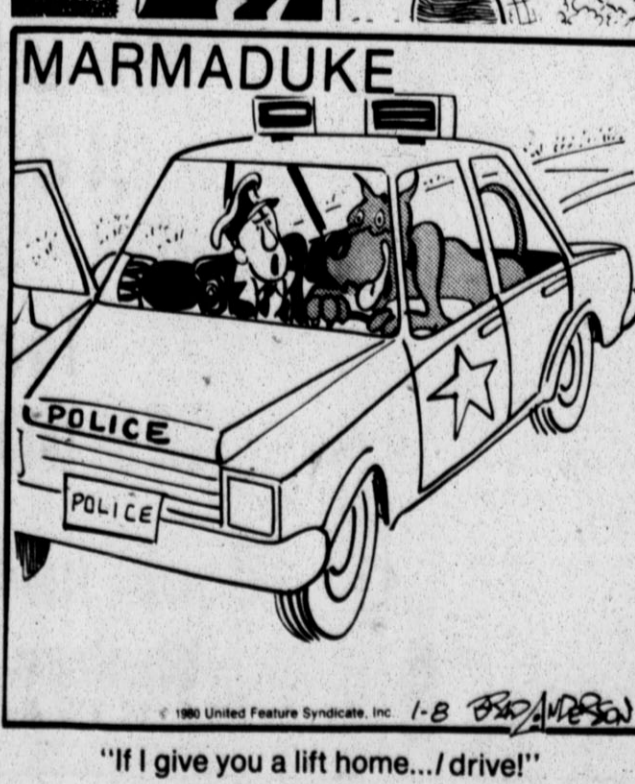
42 43 44 45

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53 54 55 56

57 58 59

60 61 62



**ACROSS**

- Newton ingredient
- Tree
- Be correct size
- Verify
- Cad
- Man's nickname
- Half (prefix)
- Not at home
- Tries
- Unit of matter (pl.)
- Confused
- Be of importance
- Curved roof
- Repair
- District attorney
- Family member
- Person
- Australia's neighbor
- Informed
- Exclamation

**DOWN**

- Change color
- American folk singer
- Precious stones
- Ice cream drink
- Paper of indebtedness (abbr.)
- Provincial
- Out of
- Suffix
- S.A. alligator
- Pact
- Two-masted vessel
- Old Testament book
- Shame
- River in Yorkshire
- Nozzle
- Bird of prey
- Hera's son
- Dirt
- Greek letter (pl.)
- Insecticide
- Short-lived style
- Place
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Smiling
- Italian family
- Notwithstanding
- athletic group
- Base before home plate
- Apteryx
- Skinny fish
- Social club (abbr.)
- Presence
- Sixth sense (abbr.)
- Out of
- Pogonip
- Craziest
- Wherewithal
- athletic club
- Continent
- Clutched
- Dandy
- Crimson

**MARMADUKE**

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# Refinery Strike Set

DENVER (AP) — Spokesmen for 60,000 refinery workers say they are ready for a long, "hard-fought" strike because they cannot reach an agreement in a wage and benefits dispute with the 100 oil companies they call "the richest and most powerful industry in the world."

But oil companies across the nation say supervisors can keep the highly automated refineries going indefinitely, with no noticeable impact on U.S. fuel supplies.

The strike, set to begin at the end of today's day shifts, was

the first nationwide walkout called by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union since 1969.

OCAW president Robert Goss said Monday his 411 locals were settling in for a "hard-fought confrontation" that could last for months. The 1969 strike lasted up to three months for some companies.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the federal government was watching the talks closely and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service "will be available to help the parties if they need it."

Neither side had asked for mediation Monday, the last day to reach agreement under a wage-benefits reopening clause contained in the current contract.

The union, whose members currently receive an average \$9.55-per hour, last week rejected a 9 percent offer from Gulf Oil Corp. — traditionally the industry's pace-setter.

It said wages would not be discussed until workers were given full health-care benefits, including dental care and prescription drugs, for the second year of its two-year contract

with the industry.

Gulf and other companies offered to increase payments toward health-insurance benefits.

The OCAW represents oil workers at nearly all the nation's refineries, 20,000 to 25,000 of them at plants along the Gulf Coast.

Oil companies said refinery shutdowns were unlikely as long as crude oil is available.

Carl Meyerdirk, Chicago-based manager of media services for Standard Oil of Indiana, said the company will "continue to operate with supervisory personnel."

"Refineries are highly automated today and I would think there would be no difference running with supervisory personnel," he said. "But down the road, it would get to be a drag on the supervisors, and eventually some settlement would have to be reached, without a doubt."

Kirk Vogeley of Gulf Oil in Houston said Gulf "is willing to continue negotiations at any time." Supervisory personnel will operate the refineries if necessary, he said adding, "That is what happened in the past without major effects on output."

A spokesman for Atlantic Richfield's largest refinery, a 363,000 barrel-a-day Houston facility, said "there will be no shutdown and no slowdown unless we run short of crude."

Exxon, the nation's largest refiner with a daily capacity of 1.6 million barrels, has only one refinery that will be affected by the strike. Its other four are represented by other unions.

# Wife Adjusts to Life While Husband Captive

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — For Lisa Moeller, the mother of two preschool daughters, the tranquility of life in a small town along the banks of the Mississippi River serves as a refuge.

Each morning, after dressing Celeste, 4, and Lindsey, 2, she climbs into her automobile and drives the five miles to Pemiscot Memorial Medical Center, where her daylight hours are spent in training to become a surgical technician.

It is afterward, when darkness falls, that the 27-year-old woman is jolted back to the reality that for more than eight weeks her husband has been held hostage in Iran.

Mrs. Moeller, the daughter of an Air Force officer, believes her background helps her cope with the absence of Marine Staff Sgt. Michael Moeller, 28.

"Basically, military families are fatalistic — they've already accepted the possibility that something may happen," she said. "A death is a very easy thing to accept; it's the unknown that's difficult. What bothers me more than anything is what he's going through now and how it will affect him later."

"I do have bad days, but I refuse to cry on camera and moan and groan to the world,"

she said. "It's been character-building — but it's a heck of a way to build character."

Mrs. Moeller and her husband, married in 1973, were separated in June when internal turmoil in Iran forced her and her daughters to leave the Middle East for her mother's Missouri home. She had never lived here, but her plight has not gone unnoticed in the community of 7,350.

More than 5,000 signatures from the community are on petitions urging the release of Moeller and the other hostages.

"There's not much we can do for them," says Dorothy Currie, whose husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. "We just try to be there."

Mrs. Moeller last spoke with her husband by telephone Nov. 3, the day before militants seized Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. One of the hostages later released assured Mrs. Moeller her husband stood up "like an icicle" during the frantic early hours of the takeover.

Concern arose when it was reported that as many as seven hostages were unaccounted for by visiting clergymen. Then, on Christmas Day, Mrs. Moeller and her mother, Grace Nasci,

saw a picture of Moeller.

"I burst out crying. After keeping a stiff upper lip for so long, praise God, he was alive," Mrs. Nasci says. "But it was hard to see him with his hands bound — it was just like a knife cutting through you."

Mrs. Moeller says her work and her children offer her only escapes from worry, but the friendliness of the townspeople and their prayers are of help, too.

"I'm kind of proud of myself, and Mike's going to be proud of me, too," she says. "I have to be strong for the girls. They know something's wrong, terribly wrong."

# Farmers Forced To Keep Grain

By SCOTT KRAFT Associated Press Writer WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — It was going to be market day for grain farmer Orval Thiessen. But no one was buying.

"I think if I could choose now, I would have sold my wheat last week," the Peabody, Kan., farmer said Monday after he was turned away by several country elevators.

"I really should have sold it during harvest," he added. Last week, the market was sluggish. On Monday, there was no market.

Thiessen was one of hundreds of farmers holding grain who found themselves in a fix — the major grain markets were closed and country elevators weren't buying.

Elevator managers cited the suspension of grain futures trading and market uncertainty created by President Carter's decision to cut off grain sales to the Soviet Union as a signal of U.S. concern over Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Carter's action affected 17 million tons of grain worth \$2 billion.

Most elevator managers said they expect lower prices when trading resumes Wednesday. Richard Partington, manager of an elevator near Andale, Kan., said "it's just a matter of how much lower."

A dozen farmers called the Elbing, Kan., Grain Co. elevator Monday, looking for a bid on their stored wheat. But Ed Andres, elevator manager, turned them away.

"I told them we weren't buying today and they'd just have to wait until Wednesday" when the grain markets reopen, he said. "Some weren't too happy."

Far-Mar-Co's huge elevator complex near Hutchinson wasn't buying grain because "there's just no place to sell it," said Gerald Peterson, a grain merchandiser.

"We don't know what the true market price is," he added. Grain prices tumbled on foreign exchanges on Monday. However, the Carter administration later said it would spend \$2.25 billion to buy the U.S. grain ordered by the Soviets but embargoed by Carter's order.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the action should settle commodity markets, but some experts worried about the long-term effect of large government grain holdings.

The embargo came at a bad time for some farmers who had stored their grain, hoping to sell it after the first of the year to pay income taxes or bank notes. Many were worried by falling prices last week and delayed sales, hoping the price would inch up this week.

Galen Harper, a wheat farmer in Scott County, hadn't sold any of his summer wheat crop.

"We thought that if a guy held his grain long enough, the market price would rise in February or March to a point where we could at least break even," he said. "That doesn't look too likely now."

Bill Nicholas, Kansas director of the American Agriculture movement, said many farmers used their stored grain as collateral on bank notes and said a price drop would harm local financial institutions.

But Thiessen remained optimistic. "If this helps the country, I'll be willing to do my share," he said. "And if the price stays up there, I don't care a bit."

**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—One of his fellow Republicans last week warned Gov. Bill Clements to keep a "strong nose-count" of votes in the Legislature before calling his promised special session on wiretapping, initiative and referendum and any other issues.

Houston State Rep. Chase Untermeyer said his recent poll of his conservative district showed overwhelming public apathy on the governor's targeted issues.

Untermeyer is the first Republican to publicly caution Clements, who has repeated his promise to call lawmakers back to Austin in either March or September.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton have also publicly warned Clements there is no strong backing in the Legislature to spend extra tax dollars with a special session.

Clements has called tax reform, I&R, and wiretapping "three super issues" on which Republican candidates could run and win in 1980.

Untermeyer said his poll showed constituents in favor of the issues, but the 1.3 percent questionnaire response showed little public concern.

### Mortgage Rate Hike

Representatives of Texas savings and loan institutions are predicting interest rates on home loans will float to over 13 percent following enactment of a federal law last week which removes rate caps in all states.

The law suspends all rate ceilings for 90 days. Texas has a 12 percent cap after the last Legislature raised it from 10 percent.

Jerry L. Krippa, president of the Texas Savings and Loan League, said the free market situation is the first time for Texas in 100 years and no one really knows what will happen, but other lobbyists predicted the rates will seek their own level between 13 to 14 percent.

**More Blackened Beaches**  
Texas beaches could be-

come more polluted than last summer unless the runaway Ixtoc 1 oil well is capped soon, a federal oceanographer warned last week.

Dr. John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said there is a 30 percent chance the oil still flowing into Mexico's Bay of Campeche will wash up in large concentrations on Texas beaches between Brownsville and Port Aransas this spring.

The daily flow is estimated between 2,000 to 50,000 barrels from the well which blew out June 3, 1979.

### More Retirements

Two House committee chairmen announced last week they will not seek reelection, raising to 16 the number of members who are quitting.

Representatives Ben Grant, D-Marshall, and Forrest Green, D-Corsicana, both said they were quitting because they had been in office long enough. Grant is chairman of Judiciary Committee and Green heads the Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

### Aid to Victims

Starting Jan. 1, the state will provide cash to victims of violent crimes whose injuries caused financial hardship. The new law is one passed by the 60th Legislature, and convicted criminals, not taxpayers, provide the funds.

Criminals will contribute in various amounts to the new Crime Victims Compensation Fund, and victims or their survivors can apply to the Texas Industrial Accident Board for help.

### AG Opinions

In legal opinions issued last week Attorney General Mark Justice ruled:

—Justices of the peace may exchange benches and thereby sit in another court outside of their precinct whenever expedient.

# Nava Selected As Ambassador

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Julian Nava, a Spanish-speaking educator who once headed the Los Angeles City School Board, is President Carter's choice as the next U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

In today's editions of the Los Angeles Times, an Administration source says that Carter already has picked Nava for the post but the announcement will "not be real soon."

The nomination requires Senate approval, plus routine security and conflict-of-interest checks.

The 52-year-old Nava would be the first Mexican-American to serve in the post. Currently he is assistant to the president of California State University, Northridge. He is a former member of the Los Angeles school board, and served as its president.

The Mexican ambassadorship has been vacant since former Wisconsin Governor Patrick J. Lucey resigned late last year to join the presidential campaign of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sources told the newspaper that because Nava has never held a diplomatic post before, the Mexican government may consider his appointment to the sensitive post as "patronizing."

Although Nava is well respected in Mexican-American circles, the sources said that the Mexican government has always thought that the U.S. representative there should be of non-Mexican descent.

The sources said that if the Mexican government disavows the Nava appointment, it could worsen U.S.-Mexican relations, already strained because of increased prices for Mexican oil and because of the Lopez-Por-

tillo government's refusal to readmit the Shah of Iran.

Carter, seeking support from the large Mexican-American populace states such as California and Texas, has appointed more Mexican-Americans to high-level government posts than any previous president.

Nava is a Harvard-educated historian who taught at Cal State University Northridge while serving 12 years on the school board. He declined to run for a fourth four-year term in 1979.

He was the board's first Mexican-American president in 1970 and was elected president again in 1976.

*Hospital Notes*

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Edith Auslam, Jeri Bezner, Inf. Girl Beznar, Karen Campbell, Nancy Caperton, Inf. Girl Caperton, Gladys Carroll, Cindy Clements, Inf. Boy Clements, Iva Cocanougher, Alicia Cochran, Petra Cordova, JoAnn Coronado, Inf. girl Coronado, Charlie Davis, Cornelius Drerup, Lula Elam, Juan Flores, Mary Jane Garcia, Inf. Boy Garcia.

Guadalupe Garza, Inf. Boy Garza, Rebecca Gomez, Inf. Boy Gomez, Trixie Hampton, Hettie Jackson, Rickey Jackson, Thelma Jersig, Barbara King, Inf. Girl King, Lola Landers.

Mark Nanez, Mariella Salas, Sybil Steffens, Virginia Taylor, Edna Thompson, Shep Townsend, Ervin Ward, Darucella Smith, Inf. Boy Smith.

Nellie Israel, Rose Brownlow, Angie Riep, Mary Maddox.

**Happy 17th PENNY**  
*Love & Thanks Mom & Dad*

# Clements Orders Ban on Wastes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has called for a ban on shipments of radioactive wastes to Pelican Island and action to force Todd Shipyards to remove any waste stored at the site for more than a year.

"This is an absolutely deplorable situation and one which must be rectified immediately," Clements said in a letter Monday to Dr. Robert Bernstein, state commissioner of health.

"We are going to do everything we can," said Bernstein, who said he plans to go the Shipyard on Friday.

Clements said he has learned Todd has an estimated 11,000 drums of nuclear waste, although its State Health Department license limits it to 2,000 drums. He said the wastes included about 345,000 gallons of cooling water from a Sacramento, Calif., nuclear reactor and cooling water from an Arkansas reactor.

He said some drums have been in storage for several years although the license prohibits storage for more than a year. And he said Todd had shipped no nuclear waste out of Texas for permanent storage for at least two years.

Clements said Todd management officials admitted to a member of his staff that the temporary storage operation was in violation of its license from the health department.

"In effect, the Todd Shipyards facility has become a quasi-permanent storage site in violation of their license and state law," Clements said.

Bernstein said the health department told Todd as far back as October to get rid of materials it had stored for more than a year "but they haven't done much about it."

Because the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission controls waste storage, he questioned the health department's authority to order its removal from Todd or limit the intake of nuclear materials at the shipyard.

stored at Todd is "all low-level stuff" but is still "the kind of materials you shouldn't fool with."

Clements said he especially was concerned because Pelican Island, near Galveston, "is a high risk area due to historical weather patterns." He said Todd's nuclear waste storage facility was "totally inadequate to prevent possible spillage resulting from a severe hurricane."

The governor also recommended that the health department and its Radiation Advisory Board take several other actions immediately:

—Consider developing a system allowing no more than 45 days to process nuclear waste after it is received and another 45 days after processing to ship it to permanent storage.

"We have started that already," Bernstein said.

—Consider requiring licensed storage facilities to have adequate insurance to cover liabilities resulting from accidents, natural disasters or business failures.

"They are all insured," Bernstein said.

—Develop standby procedures to assure that low-level waste from medical schools, hospitals and the like get an absolute priority for temporary storage if a permanent disposal site in Nevada, Washington state or South Carolina is closed.


—Re-examine transportation of low-level waste "to assure that maximum safety standards are being met."

Dolphins seem to be able to sleep with one eye open and with half the brain still awake, according to National Geographic. They need only about as much sleep as a cow — perhaps 2 or 3 hours a day. Before leaving the land to return to the sea some 50 million years ago, dolphins may have been related to forerunners of today's cows, goats and sheep. Like those animals, dolphins have several stomachs.

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# Hereford Girl Cagers Edge Out Harvesters 64-58

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford varsity girl's basketball team couldn't seem to get a string of baskets going even if they had offered to buy them in the early moments of play against the Pampa Harvesters here Saturday night, but as the game steadily progressed, the Harvesters' thoughts must have been along the line of—"We'll gladly pay you Tuesday dear ladies for a missed shot tonight."

The Whitefaces cut the slack out of a nine point deficit and bolted back to edge out a Pampa very craftily 64-58. The win upped HHS's climbing season record to 10-7 while the loss slid the Harvesters to a 5-11 tally for the year.

The Herd managed to hold its own in the first quarter of play, but just barely as they only dropped four out of 10 attempted buckets to trail Pampa 15-9 at the end of the period.

Lori Albracht, (who took the sole high scoring honors for the Herd with 17 points) brought the Whitefaces out into an early two point lead, but it was all the HHS team could do to keep up



LORI ALBRACHT

with Pampa's one person team in Kelly Richardson. The Harvester cager netted 33 points for Pampa to provide their only potentially hazardous shooting threat.

But Pampa didn't need any more like her; she was enough.

Play became difficult for HHS even early in the second period as Pampa's full court press and Richardson (who had jotted up a near 15 points prior to halftime) continued to harrass the Whitefaces.

But utilizing improved ball control, a stiffening defense, and the hit and hary efforts of Amy Schumacher and Terri Harkins, Hereford began to give

Pampa it's due so to speak.

With 3:30 remaining in the second quarter and the scoreboard showing 20-13 in Pampa's favor, Louise Mays dumped in two straight buckets to spur 12 point scoring spree for Hereford which took the wind right out of the Harvester's bag.

Both teams played a swapping game in those waning minutes of the second period, but only one of them (Hereford) managed to swap two for one.

With less than a minute left, HHS had narrowed its deficit to two points and as the halftime buzzer sounded Darlene Sand-



LOUISE MAYS



DARLENE SANDERS

ers put in a last second shot that gave the Whitefaces a completely different outlook on the game.

For the first time since their early two point lead in the first quarter of the contest, they weren't having to make up ground. And they seemed satisfied with not having to because from then on they only gained ground.

When the two teams returned from the intermission, Hereford never let the Harvesters get on the board again until 2:20 remained in the third period.

Startled Harvesters looked on as Cathy Lane sunk back-to-back shots from the corner (7:40 and 7:15) and Mays-Albracht

combinations never ceased to go in.

From then on in it was all academic for the Herd as they continued to drill Pampa for the rest of the game and at one point even held a 16 point lead.

It was a margin the Harvesters could never hope to overcome and so they didn't.

"We really started rolling there in the first part of the third quarter and that made a big difference in the game," said head coach Larry Sowers. "But if it hadn't been for the effort in that quarter we might have been in trouble because we had a hard time handling the ball tonight."

"We've been giving entirely



CATHY LANE

too many points away these last couple of weeks because of turnovers foul shots add that kind of worries me. We haven't done it as much in the past," he said.

The Whitefaces shot 30-14 shots from the line for a 49 percent average on the night while Pampa outdistanced the Herd in that category shooting 30-22 and a 73 percent average.

"It's a good thing we had Lori playing for us tonight, because

she played a whale of a ball game, and I just can't say enough about her effort tonight," said Sowers. "This is only the third game she has played as a starter for the varsity and we would have been hurting without her tonight."

The next scheduled contest for the girls varsity is slated for Friday, January 15th as the Herd hosts the Tascosa Rebels. Hereford 9 17 22 16-64 Pampa 15 11 11 21-58

HHS-Amy Schumacher 2 2 4; Terri Harkins 3 3 9; Lori Albracht 7 3 17; Cathy Lane 3 3 9; Louise Mays 4 3 11; Beverly Nixon 2 0 4; Deborah Rogers 2 0 4; Joyce High 0 1 1; Darlene Sanders 2 1 5; Totals 25 16-64. PHS-Tammy Mingard 1 4 6; Micky Polson 2 1 6; Terri Turrell 2 1 5; Paula Baldwin 0 4 4; Lori Rosenbauch 1 2 4; Kelly Richardson 11 11 33; D'winna Treadwell 1 0 2; Debbie Albin 102; Totals 19 23-58.

## Controversial Call Stands; Steelers Go To Big Bowl

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The controversial call stands, the gutsy Houston Oilers have fallen, and maybe the Pittsburgh Steelers should just list the Super Bowl on their schedule.

"This WAS the Super Bowl as far as I'm concerned. Pittsburgh is going and they're going to win," Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini said Sunday after he had a potential touchdown pass erased by the officials and Pittsburgh won the American

Football Conference title game, 27-13.

The actual Super Bowl comes Jan. 20 in Pasadena, Calif., when first-time-finalist Los Angeles meets a Pittsburgh team aiming for its fourth title.

Can the Rams beat the Steelers, "who knows? We haven't beaten them yet," said Terry Bradshaw, aware the Steelers are 0-3 against Los Angeles in the past decade.

Meanwhile, the question of whether Houston is the second best team in the game is a matter for debate — just like one of Pastorini's passes was until the referee settled things by way of the back judge, side judge and field judge.

"One thing for sure, the score stands," Steeler cornerback Ron Johnson said after the ruling that receiver Mike Renfro did not have control of the ball while inbounds on an apparent scoring pass.

The play came with Pittsburgh leading 17-10 in the third quarter of the title rematch between the two Central Division rivals.

"A TD would have changed the whole complexion of the game," said Renfro.

"There was clearly a lot of pressure on us at that point. They had gained the momentum," said Pittsburgh's Joe Greene.

Earlier, Bradshaw had a first-quarter pass stolen and returned 75 yards for a touchdown by safety Vernon Perry, who worked defensive magic in the Oilers' semifinal upset of San Diego.

Bradshaw countered with touchdown tosses to John Stallworth and Bennie Cunningham to give Pittsburgh a 17-10 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Houston had first down at the Steeler six and a chance to tie.

Pastorini lofted the ball to Renfro in the corner of the endzone. "We had you on that one," Pastorini later told Johnson.

Renfro leaped and grabbed. He had the ball as he tumbled beyond the endline. "I thought right away that he was out of bounds," said Johnson.

"I knew I was very close," said Renfro.

Line judge Donald Orr did not signal touchdown. Renfro jumped up to appeal. Orr signalled an incompletion.

After a conference among the officials, referee Jim Tunney upheld the ruling. He cited Orr's claim that Renfro was juggling the ball as he went out. Replays showed Renfro touched both feet inbounds, but they did not reveal whether he juggled the ball.

"He did not have possession," said Tunney.

The Oilers settled for a field goal, and Pittsburgh put the

game away with a 10-point fourth quarter.

Bradshaw watched the Renfro play from the sideline.

"When I first saw it, I thought it was a touchdown," Bradshaw said. "But I didn't care. If they scored, we were gonna score again. They had to stop us — and they didn't."

On their first drive of the fourth quarter, the Steelers moved 55 yards before Matt Bahr kicked a 39-yard field goal. After Guido Merkenz fumbled on the next Oiler series, Pittsburgh went 45 yards for a touchdown that came on a 4-yard run by Rocky Bleier with 54 seconds left.

The Oilers never threatened after the Renfro call.

"That was the key play right there," said Pastorini. "A touchdown there might have turned things around."

But Oiler Coach Bum Phillips didn't complain, just as he didn't here last year when Houston lost 34-5 to Pittsburgh in the same title game played in freezing rain.

"Even after I look at the films, I'm not going to blame the officials," he said. "They're human. We had 59 other minutes in the game to beat Pittsburgh and we didn't."

Pittsburgh held NFL-rushing leader Earl Campbell to 15 net yards on 17 rushes. He had just two net yards in the first half.

"I think the two best teams in the National Football League went at it today, no doubt about that," said Campbell, who sat out the previous week with a groin pull.

The Rams will have something to say about that.

"A lot of people have a tendency to say the Super Bowl was today," said Bleier. "That means there will be added pressure on the Steelers because we go in with a no-win situation. We're supposed to win."

Greene's view: "Getting there is not our goal ... if we're not successful in the Super Bowl — it was all for nothing."

Meanwhile, Greene admitted the taste of victory had been tainted by the controversial call.

"I was hoping it was a correct call, but I asked after the game and I was told ..." Greene said, his voice trailing off.

He didn't say who he asked but the inference was that he had been told the decision was in error.

"I can't take any satisfaction in that call. That's what I'm saying," said Greene. "What do we say? Do we say, 'Things like that happen.' I mean how do you explain that to the Oilers?"

"Don't get me wrong, I feel damn good that we won. But I'm not in a celebrating mood yet. It'll come. I'll get happy — later."

## Sports Shorts

**HOCKEY**  
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars, playing before a record home crowd of 15,962, snapped the Philadelphia Flyers' National Hockey League record 35-game unbeaten streak with a 7-1 triumph.

Ironically, the Flyers, who had recorded 25 victories and 10 ties since their only loss of the season — a 9-2 defeat in Atlanta on Oct. 13 — have lost their last three games at the Met Center.

The North Stars, who have lost only once on home ice this season, got goals from seven players to end the streak Philadelphia began nearly three months ago.

**OLYMPICS**  
MONTREAL (AP) — The Canadian Olympic Association would defy a federal government decree to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in

Moscow unless there was a threat of hostility or physical danger to athletes, according to association president Dick Pound.

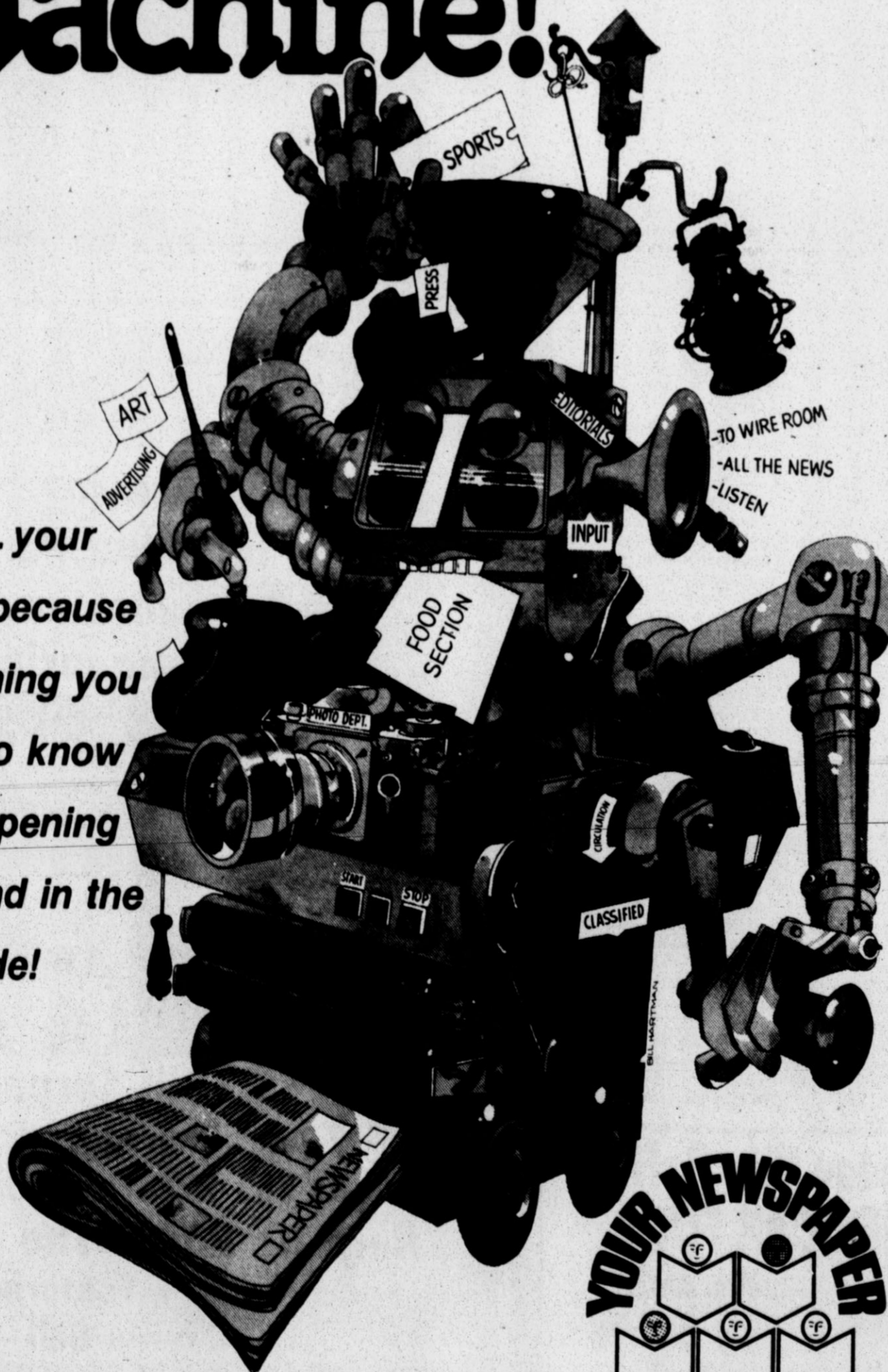
Saudi Arabia became the first country to withdraw from the Olympics to protest the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

**TENNIS**  
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Martina Navratilova, losing only eight points in the final set, defeated Tracy Austin, 6-2 6-1, to win the \$75,000 first prize in a \$250,000 women's tennis championship.

Chris Evert Lloyd, beaten by Austin twice during the tournament, defeated Australian Wendy Turnbull, 6-1, 6-1, for third place.

The Russo-Turkish War ended in 1878.

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# Stanton Freshman Squad Massacres Pampa-Red

With all due respect given, the Pampa 9th grade-red boys basketball team should have just packed up their bags and left after the first quarter of play against the Stanton Dogie freshman squad.

The host hadn't treated them very well. As a matter of fact the Dogies treated them quite badly as they gave the Harvester's a very sound thrashing 65-26 here in the Stanton Gym Tuesday.

The Harvesters really never knew what hit them as the performances of Stanton's cast of thousands (Robert Abalos, Charles McDowell, Alfred Ball, Jay Hodge, Brian Taylor and Jesse Morino)—just to name a few—continually backlashed the Harvesters and overwhelmed them into a 16-2 first quarter deficit.

After that, the Dogies had to try real hard to break a sweat. After the game became a vicious circle and the Dogies had to try real hard not to break a sweat. Pampa would bring the ball in bounds after a Dogie score—Stanton would steal the ball—and then Stanton would drop it in for another score from almost any point on the court.

Everything the Stanton cagers tried worked and anything Pampa attempted didn't.

With 4:50 remaining in the second quarter, Stanton cager Charles McDowell frisked the ball away from a Harvester and took it the length of the court for a layup. The score at that time read 24-4.

Then, after the Harvesters had once again brought the ball down the court, Alfred Ball swiped the ball for yet another Dogie score at 4:39.

It was a lesson in futility for the Pampa-Red team. All Stanton let them do throughout the entire game was to get in a little practice in bringing the ball in bounds.

After a 31-10 Dogie lead at halftime, the closest the Harvesters ever came to putting a move on Stanton was in the final five minutes of the game when the score was 55-20. It wasn't much, but it was the best they could do against the Dogies.

Stanton 16 15 21 13-65  
Pampa 2 8 6 10-26  
SJH-Jay Hodge 7 0 14; Charles McDowell 7 1 15; Alfred Ball 4 0 8; Brian Taylor 1 0 2; Ricky Valdez 3 0 6; Steve Beane 3 0 6; Joe Moreno 1 4 6; E. Torres 1 0 2; Totals-27 6-65.

## Hereford JV Crushes Pampa

Deanete Vigil knocked in 17 total points to lead the Hereford junior varsity girl's basketball team to an impressive 49-23 victory over the Pampa JV's Saturday evening.

The Herd got off to a slow start in the first quarter of play as did Pampa. Both were all tied up at 4-4 going into the second period.

But, in the next period, the Whitefaces outdistanced the Harvesters by a stretch of 30 1/2 points to five and the Harvesters were never able to retaliate from the deficit.

HHS 4 300105-49  
PHS 4 5 3 11-23

In his four seasons at the University of Pittsburgh, Tony Dorsett carried the ball 1,074 times, averaging 5.66 yards per carry.



**EASY LAYUP** — Robert Abalos [10] drives in for an easy shot as Jay Hodge [12] follows the play. Stanton advanced its season record to 11-1 as it walked all over the Pampa Red team 65-26.



**TAKING A SHOT** — Ricky Valdez [54] goes up for a shot in the third quarter of the Stanton-Pampa game Monday. The Dogie cager added up six points for the contest.

## Jr. High Roundup

### STANTON BASKETBALL

The Stanton girl's ninth grade basketball team traveled to Pampa Monday and soundly outdistanced the Pampa-Green team 38-16 in their fourth win in district play and eighth victory in a row.

Tiffi Dirks knocked in 10 total points to lead the scoring for Stanton while Barbara Brown netted nine and Jennifer Eggen had eight to follow in the scoring tally.

The win brought the Dogies to a 10-2 record in play so far this year.

The next contest slated for the 9th grade girl's squad is Thursday as it pairs off against the Pampa-Gold team here at 4:00 p.m.

The 8th grade girl's team out-lasted the Pampa team 21-18 as Amy Noyes dumped in nine total points to earn the high scoring honor for the Dogies. The victory advances the 8th grades season slate to 7-5 and in district play they stand at an even 2-2 mark.

### LA PLATA BASKETBALL

The 9th grade boy's basketball was upended by the Dumas Demons 45-43 Monday night. Carry Beard grasped the high point honors for the team with a tally of 12 total points for the contest while Ricky McCracken followed in the high scoring bracket with a sum of 10.

Outstanding defensive performances in the game were

provided by Gary Long, Steve Welch and John Keating.

Dumas found going a little rough however in the 7th grade Maverick game as La Plata tee-totaled the Demons 42-27. Robbie Snyder led the Maverick scoring attack with an impressive 18 points for the clash while Blain Rogers brought in a tally of 11.

\*\*\*\*\*

The La Plata Maverick girl's 7th, 8th, and 9th grade basketball teams didn't fare so well Monday as all three lost to opposing Dumas teams.

In the 9th grade contest, Carry Walterscheid blasted the boards for 11 points to earn the high scorer spot for the team, but it was to no avail as the Demons upended the Mavericks 46-25.

Angela Richburg and Paula Mason dropped in six and five

points respectively to lead the scoring for the Mavericks in the 8th grade La Plata-Dumas clash, but their efforts weren't enough as the 8th graders dropped the game to Dumas 22-14.

The 7th grade La Plata girl's team also had their troubles as they were edged out 24-12 by the Demons. Connie Zinser netted four points in that contest to lead the scoring for the Mavericks.

## Rams End Six Years of Frustration; Beat Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The battered Los Angeles Rams praised the Lord, passed the gauze and didn't stop until they had ended six years of frustration, leaving the Tampa Bay Buccaneers tending to their wounds at the end of a Cinderella season.

The upstart Bucs, who made it to their first National Football Conference title game with the same starting lineup that opened the season, lost all-Pro defensive end Lee Roy Selmon and linebacker Cecil Johnson to

ankle injuries, quarterback Doug Williams with a torn bicep and defensive end Wally Chambers with a knee injury during a 9-0 loss to the Rams Sunday.

Severe injuries weren't enough to stop the inspired Rams.

"It's hard to conceive what we've accomplished here today," said end Jack Youngblood, who played despite a hairline fracture in his left leg.

"That's the most injuries we've had all year, but I would just say the Rams out-hit us," Bucs' Coach John McKay said. "We tried to knock a couple of them out, but they'd limp out and limp back in."

Placekicker Frank Corral booted second-quarter field goals of 19 and 21 yards and a fourth-quarter clincher of 23 yards — despite a hamstring pull suffered in his kicking leg last week. Halfback Wendell Tyler, who gained 86 yards rushing on 28 carries, played despite twisting a knee that underwent surgery last year.

"All year, everybody's been playing injured on this team. We've got a lot of guys who are

going to need operations when this is over," said linebacker Rich Saul, who climbed out of a hospital bed with a raging fever the previous week to play in the Rams' 21-19 upset of Dallas.

The Rams, shedding themselves of a hard-luck chokers' image that dogged them through playoff losses the last six seasons, were subdued after the game.

"We've had so much frustration," Saul said. "We've had great teams who couldn't do it. Nobody thought this team had a chance, but we kept the faith in the Lord, and we feel he showed us what we should have realized before — that we couldn't do it on our own."

"The Lord wanted us to win," said wide receiver Preston Dennard. "In all those past years, he was just testing us. Today, he gave us our reward."

## Bob Hope Classic To Open Season

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The Bob Hope Desert Classic, the longest tournament on the schedule, leads the way as pro golf moves into the decade of the 1980s.

The \$304,500 event at this millionaires' playground starts Wednesday with a field of 128 touring pros and a host of show-business and sports celebrities facing five days of competition on four desert golf courses — plus an endless round of parties, banquets and galas.

While the celebrities, headed by former President Gerald Ford, make the tournament one of the tour's social highlights of the season, the pros attack it in

more serious fashion. "The decade of the '70's was good to golf," PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman said by telephone from his office in Florida. "I am optimistic about the prospect of the '80s, but it is a decade in which golf faces definite challenges."

One method aimed at increasing spectator interest will be kicked off at this tournament. It is a new statistical analysis of players' performances which will be provided on a daily and weekly basis, a computerized compilation of putts per round, driving accuracy, driving distance, greens hit in regulation, etc.

### Hereford Independent School District and Amarillo College

#### Evening Classes for Spring

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

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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, call 806-364-2030.

### ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices 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 Wollin, Ave. Wollin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

For Sale: Qat hay out of the stack. \$80.00 ton. Bob Bradley, 364-6749. 1-131-3c

**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

## 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 Lawdale, 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.

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**  
Graham (Hoeme) Plows  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
409 E. First  
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 LTD Ford. 2 door hardtop. Loaded with extras. Air conditioner. Interior and outside in excellent condition. This is an excellent one owner car. Call 364-1886 after 5 p.m. 3-131-5p

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

1975 Ram Charger. 4 wheel drive. 318 V-8, automatic. 12 1/2 tires. \$3600.00. 364-5566 after 6 p.m. 3-129-5c

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 Camero Berlinetta. AM-FM cassette, air, p.b., p.s., low mileage. Call 364-7616 or 364-1150 after 5 p.m. 3-116-tfc

1979 Black Chevrolet Bonanza. Fully loaded. Extra nice, 7,600 miles. Still in warranty. Call 364-0430. Nights and weekends, call 364-2019. 3-132-5p

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

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 Camero. 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

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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

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

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

## 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

## 4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

**MOBILE HOME & LOT**  
Nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Is skirted 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 underpaneled. 10x55. \$5,000.00. 364-0171 after 6. 4A-131-tfc

## 5. FOR RENT

Furnished two bedroom mobile home for rent. \$50.00 deposit, \$200.00 month, water bill paid. Small family, no pets. Call Ancil Greenway, 364-1118 or 364-334 Ave. G. 5-133-tfc

Two bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$100.00 deposit. \$200.00 month. Phone 364-2780. 5-133-5p

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. 508 Knight. 364-2170. 5-133-tfc

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

**For Rent Luxury Apartments Northwest Hereford**  
Large 2 and 3 bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.  
**RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES**  
Phone 364-2222

Large 3 bedroom mobile home in the country. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. 5-119-tfc

Three bedroom house with 2 baths. Good location, bills paid. Deposit required. One bedroom partially furnished apartment. 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-102-tfc

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very particular - rather have families. One year lease. Water paid. \$300 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-89-tfc

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

For Rent: 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

## SHOP IN HEREFORD

**For Rent Luxury Apartments Northwest Hereford**  
Large 2 and 3 bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.  
**RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES**  
Phone 364-2222

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

## 6. WANTED

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Old gold rings, watches. 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 276-5610. Edgar Vinson. 6-131-5p

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

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

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

**NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:**  
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.  
**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
364-2030

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

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write T.U. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 8-130-5c

Wanted truck trailer mechanic. Experienced. Maintenance. Repairs. Rebuilding. Welding. Painting. Also Feedmill operator. Construction. Grinding. Mixing. Pelleting. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-129-5c

## SEARCHING FOR A SOLID FUTURE?

Then your search is over. Be cause the United States Air Force can offer you an excellent salary and with a choice of jobs, the opportunity to work toward a two-year associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force training at one of the finest technical schools in the nation. valuable on-the-job experience, world wide assignments, 30 days of paid vacation a year, medical care, dental care and much more. It's one of the best opportunities in the nation. Call today.

**COLLECT AT**  
(806)376-2147

**FARMERS RANCHERS**  
Share your knowledge of growing things with farmers around the world as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Developing countries are asking for your help to develop irrigation systems in swamp and desert countries, help farmers breed stronger stock, fight animal and crop diseases, teach farmers to use and maintain equipment, and so much more. You can help to introduce new crops, or get better yields from those already planted.

In Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the Pacific Islands, farmers and ranchers are asking for you and your skills to help them lead their families. Help them move from subsistence-level farming to a profit-making operation and help the economy of an entire area. Work with farmers' co-ops, helping them to work together to help themselves and their country.

Peace Corps is a two-year commitment to people around the world. Singles, couples, retirees welcome. No dependent children, please.

Peace Corps will provide your round-trip transportation, teach you the language of the country, and give you a volunteer living allowance while you are overseas, plus medical care, life insurance, and many other benefits.

We'd like to send you more information about what you can do in any one of 62 developing countries. Write to:  
**Bill Magee**  
Peace Corps  
212 No. St. Paul, Room 1620F  
Dallas, TX 75201

It can make all the difference for you, and for the people you help. Write today.

## 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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

364-8114 Hereford 11-108-tfc

**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"

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

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

Want to do custom plowing. Deep breaking or deep chiseling. Contact Bob Gruner, 1-655-4780, Canyon. 9-131-5c

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

## 10. NOTICE

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

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

**GROUND COTTON BURNS, 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

**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  
<



# OPEN SHOP IN THE MASSIVE MARKET FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

**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 skinned. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010.  
11-132-5p

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

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

**SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER**  
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN** representative for Southland Life Insurance.  
Call 1-655-7735  
364-6957 nights  
1-655-9156 nights  
11-18-tfc

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

**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]  
Electrolic 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

**12. LIVESTOCK**

**13. LOST & FOUND**

**SHOP IN HEREFORD**  
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.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Upon request of citizens residing on Progressive Road in a residential area located North of the City Landfill property wherein there are four streets that dead-end on the East by private property and connect on the east to Progressive Road, that stop signs be installed by the County for the Safety of the residents of the area as well as others that use the road. Pursuant to Article 6701g, Section 1, Part A&B and Section 3 of the Texas Civil Statutes, "it is necessary that the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, hold a public hearing before issuing any traffic regulations pursuant to this Act, and shall give advance notice of the regulation or regulations to be considered at the hearing by causing notice to the hearing to be published not less than seven days nor more than thirty days prior to the hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in the county." The hearing date will be January 14, 1980 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
132-2c

## B'D NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new road maintainer at 10 a.m. on January 14, 1980 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East Third Street in Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used for the purchase. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.  
125-10c



**WHO-O-O-O can help you? CLASSIFIED ADS**

The Hereford Brand  
**364-2030**

**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

# TV Schedules

## daytime

- MORNING**
- 5:00 Religious Programming
  - 5:30 Religious Programming
  - 5:45 A.M. Weather
  - 6:00 Three Stooges; Little Rascals
  - 6:15 English Kindergarten
  - 6:30 PTL Program
  - 6:30 Wall Street Week (MON.)
  - 6:30 ABC Captioned News (EXC MON.)
  - 6:30 Educational Programming (Until 8:00)
  - 6:40 News
  - 6:45 Farm And Ranch
  - 7:00 PTL Program
  - 7:00 Today
  - 7:00 Family Affair
  - 7:00 Good Morning America
  - 7:00 Morning Show
  - 7:00 Siam Sang Theater
  - 7:30 Words Of Hope (MON.)
  - 7:30 Festival Of Praise (TUE)
  - 7:30 Ramper Room
  - 8:00 Religious Programming
  - 8:00 PTL Program
  - 8:00 Lucy Show
  - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
  - 8:00 Comedy Capers
  - 8:00 News Day
  - 8:30 PTL Program
  - 8:30 Green Acres
  - 8:30 Gigglesort Hotel
  - 8:30 Mister Rogers
  - 9:00 700 Club

- Card Sharks
- Movie: Beneath The Twelve Mile Reef (MON.)
- Movie: Roots Of Heaven (TUE); Night Of The City (WED); Streets Of San Francisco (THUR); Smokey Joy (FRI)
- Mike Douglas
- Religious Programming
- Phil Donahue Show
- Leave It To Beaver
- Sesame Street
- Hollywood Squares
- Religious Programming
- My Three Sons
- High Roller
- Lawrence And Shirley
- PTL Program
- Price Is Right
- Maverick
- Traffik Company
- Religious Programming
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Family Feud
- Educational Programming (Until 3:30)
- Ross Bagley Show
- Mindreaders
- Love American Style (WED, THUR, FRI)
- \$20,000 Pyramid
- News
- Ironside
- Movie: Dreamboat (MON.)
- Movie: U.S.A. (TUE); Palm Springs Weekend (WED); Geisha Boy (THUR); Sorry, Wrong Number (FRI)
- Joker's Wild

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 News
  - 12:00 Religious Programming
  - 12:30 Young And The Restless
  - 12:30 Religious
  - Days Of Our Lives
  - Three A Crowd
  - The World Turns
  - Cartoon Carnival
  - Educational Programming (Until 3:30)
  - Religious
  - One Life To Live
  - Movie: Charlie Chan In Murder Over New York (MON); Neon Ceiling (TUE); Lease It To Blondie (WED); Hunchback Of Notre Dame (THUR); For Love Or Hy (FRI)
  - Religious
  - Doctors
  - Gigglesort Hotel
  - 700 Club
  - Another World
  - I Love Lucy
  - General Hospital
  - Filantropo
  - One Day At A Time
  - Educational Programming (Until 3:30)
  - Spectruman
  - Edge Of Night
  - Love Of Life

- Poppye And Friends
- Religious
- Mary Griffin
- Gilligan's Island
- Bugs Bunny And Friends
- Six Million Dollar Man (MON, WED, FRI)
- Bionic Woman
- Starblazers
- Various Programming
- Religious
- My Three Sons
- Afterschool Special (WED)
- NBC Superstars
- Zoom (EXC, FRI) Dancing Disco (FRI)
- Ross Bagley Show
- I Dream Of Jeannie
- Gilligan's Island (EXC, WED)
- Praise The Lord
- NBC News
- Gilligan's Island
- Mister Rogers
- Dating Game
- Carol Burnett And Friends
- Happy Days Again
- I Love Lucy
- Sesame Street
- Good News
- Bob Newhart Show
- ABC News
- Religious Programming
- Dick Van Dyke Show

## tuesday

- Puppet Tree Gang
- News
- Sanford And Son
- Praise The Lord
- CBS News
- 6:30 Juke Box Music Awards
- Faith That Lives
- Newlywed Game
- All In The Family
- Tic Tac Dough
- Kids Praise The Lord
- Hollywood Squares
- I Dream Of Jeannie
- MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 7:00 The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo
- Hawaii Five-O
- Movie (Drama) \*\* "Wild In The Country" 1961
- Mary Tyler Moore
- National Geographic
- 8:30 Taxi
- 9:00 Hart To Hart
- Gunsmoke
- News Day
- Good News
- One In A Million

\$200 million corporation... enabling her to fight for the little guy.

Pattern For Living

700 Club

Juke Box Music Awards

George Segal and Mac Davis host the musical special during which the 1979 winners of awards from the Academy of Country Music and the Grammy Association will be announced. Performers include Anne Murray, Commodores, Teresa Brewer, Crystal Ball and Roberta Flack (2 hrs.)

Three's Company

Chrisley plans an outrageous scheme to transform Janet into a high-powered bombshell in order to outdo off the amorous Larry, who's tired of aggressive women.

Hawaii Five-O

Three bright young graduate students use radio-controlled model airplanes to pull off the impossible feat of the priceless Royal jewels of Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii. (90 mins.)

National Geographic

Die to the Edge of Creation

Dr. R. Ballard and biologist Dr. J.F. Grassie lead an expedition 1.5 miles beneath the ocean surface off the Galapagos Islands where exotic forms of sea life flourish. (60 mins.)

Taxi

The cabbies become madcap comedians as Tony, who has adopted a young boy he has befriended.

Hart To Hart

Janet is target for murder at an artist's ball when an art collector realizes that the stolen portrait he is holding depicts Mrs. Hart. (90 mins.)

Gunsmoke

News Day

Good News

One In A Million

Shirley Temple's star as a lady cabbie who inherits the controlling interest in a

- Virginian
- Jacques Cousteau
- 11:15 Movie (Suspense) "Murder On The Midnight Express"
- Charisma
- Tomorrow Show
- 12:10 Tuesday Movie Of The Week
- 12:30 Jerry Falwell
- 12:30 God's News Behind The News
- 12:45 News
- 1:00 PTL Program
- 1:00 Movie (Drama) \*\* "Chicago Syndicate" 1955
- Ross Bagley Show
- 700 Club
- Movie (Drama) \*\* "Comedians"
- 4:30 Jesus Is The Answer
- 4:40 Love American Style
- 5:00 World At Large
- 5:30 Ross Bagley Show
- News

## wednesday

- Bible Bowl
- News
- Sanford And Son
- Praise The Lord
- CBS News
- Bewitched
- All In The Family
- Tic Tac Dough
- 7:00 Focus On The Family
- Real People
- Movie (Drama) \*\* "Sands of Iwo Jima" 1949
- 8:30 Live From Studio 8H
- 9:00 Come Love The Children
- 9:30 News Day
- 9:30 Crossroads

- America
- 700 Club
- Diff'rent Strokes
- Charlie's Angels
- 9:00 The Tonight Show Host
- 9:30 Uptights, Downstairs
- 10:00 Jewish Voice
- 10:00 News
- Praise The Lord
- Ross Bagley Show
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Host
- 10:30 Movie (Western-Drama) \*\* "Two Roads Together"
- 10:30 Your Turn: Letters To CBS
- 10:45 Virginian
- 11:00 Movie (Drama) \*\* "Opera

- Virginian
- Jacques Cousteau
- 11:15 Movie (Suspense) "Murder On The Midnight Express"
- Charisma
- Tomorrow Show
- 12:10 Tuesday Movie Of The Week
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**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Polly Cramer  
Tar mars white jeans

DEAR POLLY - Please tell me how to remove grease and tar from white jeans. Bleach and stain remover did not work. - SUE

DEAR SUE - If the spots are hard and dry apply petroleum jelly, rub between the hands and then apply dry cleaning fluid. If stain remains work detergent into it, rinse out and launder. White jeans can take more drastic treatment than more delicate and colored things. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Place mats make great shelf liners. I use the inexpensive woven type with a different color on each shelf. They can provide a sort of cushion for dishes, look very pretty and be washed and put back when cupboard cleaning time rolls around. - MRS. W.L.C.

DEAR POLLY - Making good gravy is an art. Be careful not to have too much fat droppings and if there is too much in the gravy the extra will float on top. To remove this add an ice cube to the thickened gravy and the fat will harden and adhere to the cube. Lift out the cube and reheat gravy before serving. - KATHY

DEAR POLLY - Like your reader I used a set of blue straw place mats for about five years and they faded. To dissolve two boxes of blue dye in boiling water and then added that to a tub with just enough hot water to submerge all the mats. I left them in this solution until they returned to their original color - about half an hour. They turned out beautifully.

I leave the mats on the table all day, so they are in the direct sunlight for several hours. This requires a new dye job every year or so. - BARBARA

DEAR POLLY - After buying celery cut off just the stalks needed. Do not wash the rest of it, but put it back in the plastic bag and store in the crisper drawer. It keeps well almost indefinitely (Polly's Note - I follow the same procedure but put a twist around the open end of the bag). - LAURA

DEAR POLLY - Do you have any suggestions for loosening stick-on floor tiles? I have raised some with a putty knife but find it is a very hard job. - ALICE

DEAR ALICE - I presume these come off just as any other resilient floor tiles. Put a piece of an old sheet or other such cloth over two or three tiles and then iron over them until they become warm. This will soften the glue enough so your putty knife will work much faster. Only iron two or three at a time because they will re-stick if they have time to cool. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I have a safe and easy way to keep the children's mittens from being lost. Sew that sticky type fabric fastener on the inside sleeve of the child's coat and the mittens will stick to it. No more lost mittens. - HELEN

DEAR POLLY - When painting with messy oil base paint most of us get it on our hands, arms, faces, etc. Instead of using a harsh remover like turpentine I simply rub in a teaspoon of shortening and then wash with warm water and soap. - MRS. A.J.V.

DEAR POLLY - My bathroom mirror used to fog up after each shower and then when it was dried off with a towel the mirror would streak. Now I set my electric blow dryer on hot and blow it into the mirror. It is unfogged in less than half a minute and with no streaks. - DENISE

DEAR POLLY - I have been clipping and saving "cents off" coupons for years but too often the time limit expired before I remembered to use them. My two teenagers came up with the following solution. They are in charge of clipping them and giving me the ones I should use on my weekly shopping day. They receive any cash rebates as part of their allowances. They love doing it and I am happy to use the coupons. - ELIZABETH

DEAR POLLY - Never throw away an old felt hat. Use it to make protectors for the bottoms of lamps and vases and bookends. Trace size of the bottom of object, cut out and glue in place on the bottom. Saves many a scratch. - GOLDIE

DEAR POLLY - To remove the smell of mothballs from clothes or blankets I put them in the clothes dryer, with a fabric softener sheet, and leave for a few minutes. This removes the odor and does not harm the fabric if it is dry. I have done this with coats and my husband's suits. - TONI

DEAR POLLY - Dye your dingy white bras in strong hot tea and then wash them in cold water. The result will be a nice ecru color. It is a good color for new bras, too. - MARY

DEAR POLLY - You had some doubts but Stanley is right about blowing cigar smoke on house plants. I am now 73 and remember my dad doing just that, except that he smoked a pipe. Mom's fuschias were always free of bugs, as were her other plants. - M.M.

Russia had the largest number of movie houses in the world in 1975-145,600, according to the latest data in the United Nations' Statistical Yearbook. In the same year, Italy had 12,471, the United States 11,250, France 5,543 and the United Kingdom 1,525.

**STAR THE STUD**

OPEN 7 p.m. ADM. \$2.00  
SHOW 7:30 p.m. ADM. \$2.00 - \$1.25

**The World Almanac**

1. The Environmental Protection Agency reports that of the 105 largest U.S. urban areas, the only city with really clean air is (a) Phoenix, Ariz. (b) Honolulu, Hawaii (c) Spokane, Wash.

2. According to the American Kennel Club, the Poodle is America's most popular dog. The second most popular breed is (a) Cocker Spaniel (b) German Shepherd (c) Doberman Pinscher

3. The space endurance record (longest duration in space) is held by Aleksandr Ivanchenkov for his Soyuz 29 flight. How long did the USSR cosmonaut live in space?

ANSWERS  
SEP 681 83 2 Q 1

The Battle of the Nile in 1798 marooned Napoleon in Egypt.

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**

CORN - No quotes available  
WHEAT - No Quotes Available  
MILO - No Quotes Available  
SOYBEANS - No Quotes Available

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS**

TRADE - Slow  
VOLUME - 4,000  
STEERS - \$69.00 to \$69.75  
HEIFERS - \$67.50 to \$68.00

**CATTLE FUTURES**

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Jan 65.77 65.77 65.77 65.77 -1.50  
Feb 66.97 66.97 66.97 66.97 -1.50  
Mar 71.47 71.47 71.47 71.47 -1.50  
Apr 73.07 73.07 73.07 73.07 -1.50  
May 73.17 73.17 73.17 73.17 -1.50  
Jun 73.70 73.70 73.70 73.70 -1.50  
Jul 73.70 73.70 73.70 73.70 -1.50  
Aug 73.70 73.70 73.70 73.70 -1.50  
Sep 73.70 73.70 73.70 73.70 -1.50  
Oct 73.70 73.70 73.70 73.70 -1.50  
Nov 73.70 73.70 73.70 73.70 -1.50  
Dec 73.70 73.70 73.70 73.70 -1.50  
Est sales 3,209 sales FRI 18.104  
Total open interest FRI 65.094 up 414 from Thur

**FEEDER CATTLE**

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Jan 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Feb 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Mar 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Apr 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
May 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Jun 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Jul 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Aug 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Sep 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Oct 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Nov 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Dec 62.57 62.57 62.57 62.57 -1.50  
Est sales 1,728 sales FRI 1.866  
Total open interest FRI 14.170 up 44 from Thur

**LIVE HOGS**

30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Jan 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Feb 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Mar 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Apr 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
May 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Jun 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Jul 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Aug 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Sep 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Oct 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Nov 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Dec 41.37 41.37 41.37 41.37 -1.50  
Est sales 1,845 sales FRI 5.763  
Total open interest FRI 24.755 up 76 from Thur

**RUSSET-SURBANK POTATOES**

40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

May 10.75 10.80 10.80 10.80 -1.5  
Total open interest FRI 42.011 from Thur

**SHELL EGGS**

22,500 doz., cents per doz.

Jan 54.75 54.90 54.90 54.90 -1.40  
Feb 55.50 55.50 55.50 55.50 -1.00  
Mar 55.50 55.50 55.50 55.50 -1.00  
Apr 55.50 55.50 55.50 55.50 -1.00  
May 55.50 55.50 55.50 55.50 -1.00  
Est sales 15 sales FRI 5.2  
Total open interest FRI 108 unchanged from Thur

**NEW YORK (API) - Cotton**

NEW YORK 2 (closed) 66.75 to 68.50 a "dime" lower Monday

The average price for strict low middling 1-1/8 inch spot cotton declined 13 points to 68.97 cents a pound Friday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Open High Low Close Chg

NEW YORK (API) - Silver futures Monday on the New York Commodity Exchange

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG

NEW YORK (API) - Silver futures Monday on the New York Commodity Exchange

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG

NEW YORK (API) - Silver futures Monday on the New York Commodity Exchange

**SILVER**

2,000 Troy oz. cents per Troy oz.

Jan 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Feb 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Mar 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Apr 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
May 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Jun 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Jul 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Aug 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Sep 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Oct 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Nov 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Dec 375.0 380.0 390.0 395.5 -37.50  
Est sales 4,848  
Total open interest FRI 83,023 up 3,275 from Thur

**NEW YORK (API) - Silver futures Monday on the New York Commodity Exchange**

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG

NEW YORK (API) - Silver futures Monday on the New York Commodity Exchange

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG

NEW YORK (API) - Silver futures Monday on the New York Commodity Exchange

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Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

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# Listening Habits Cause Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—We do it most of our waking hours, more often than we read or write or speak. We listen—or do we? Misunderstandings abound in daily life because of poor listening habits—between friends, wives and husbands, parents and children, employers and employees.

We tune each other out. Most people are poor listeners or do not listen at all, experts say, causing personal, professional and diplomatic problems.

"The cost of wasted time, wasted productivity, broken down relationships, injury, death and lawsuits all come about because Party A sends a message to Party B and Party B may not respond to it or interpret it," said Lyman Steil, chairman of the speech communications division at the University of Minnesota.

"If you ask someone to listen to a short message that runs 10 minutes in length and then ask what the person heard, what was evaluated, retained and what the person could respond to, he would operate at about the 50 percent mark," said Steil.

"If you come back in 48 hours and test again, he'll drop down to the 25 percent effectiveness level. Without focus and systematic training, you're ineffective at listening."

Steil teaches a 10-week course on listening at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul. Earlier this year the course was incorporated into a listening program at Sperry Corp., which started a \$4 million advertising campaign—"Sperry... We Understand How Important It Is To Listen." Engineers and sales managers at Sperry's Vickers division took the seminars to improve communications skills in their work.

Listening is an integral part of counseling and psychology. "People listen, but they hear the wrong thing," said Dr. Ruth Neubauer, president of the New York Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. "Not listening has a lot to do with failed relations."

She said she tells clients to structure their complaints or feelings in a positive way, rather than making an accusation.

"One should say, 'I have a need,' or 'I need this' or 'it would make me very happy if you would consider this,'" she said, "and not say, 'You don't give me this' or 'You don't do that for me.'"

"The idea is to have the person listened to. If the other's ego is weak then this person is more inclined to see what you're saying as a threat or criticism."

Frank Drake, a professor of astronomy at Cornell University, does two kinds of listening. As an astronomer, Drake points his radio telescope to the stars and listens for radio signals from other civilizations.

He is also a volunteer at the Suicide Prevention Service of Tompkins County. He works a late night-early morning shift.

"I sit in a little room and counsel people on the telephone, and counseling depends on listening very well," he said. "As you listen you direct them to things they really should be thinking through and get them to do it on the spot."

Drake said the work is satisfying, although sometimes he feels "completely wrong out."

"If you have two calls, you might be on the phone for five hours," Drake said. "You can tell from their voice they're hoping you will rescue them, when all you really want to do is sleep. But you muster the strength."

"It's common to have the same person call for six months to a year, every night," Drake said. "That can get to be very trying. You know you're getting nowhere and you can't help. But you listen."

Listening is not taught systematically, as is reading or writing. "You listen the way you listen because you've learned to listen that way," Steil said.

Louis Gurstman, a professor of psychology, speech and hearing sciences at City University in New York, said he often wondered why he could not remember names at cocktail parties. "It became clear that it didn't have to do with bad memory but with listening," he said.

"Now I try to use the person's name in a sentence. I strongly suspect people have always been poor listeners and blamed it on poor memories."

People listen poorly, said Gurstman, because they simply are not that curious about what is going on.

"We have the capacity to replay a 'loop' of the last three seconds of what we heard, which is more than adequate to catch what one has said," he said.

"In normal communication, people so expect to hear what they're going to hear, that they hardly listen at all and fudge it through this memory capacity."

"We're basically listening to confirm our own expectations of

what is going to be said." Gurstman said there are ways to improve listening. If more than one person is speaking, "line up your ear in the path of the speaker you want to hear. That can bring additional clarity," he said. "Heightened

states of awareness help. Coffee beats liquor."

Said Drake, "Good listeners are humble people, loving people. They are extremely concerned with others and have a strong interest in someone else."

## Gasoline May Be Sold Soon in Liters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texans who have finally figured out the half-price-per-gallon of gasoline system soon may have to get the calculators out again to decipher what 26 cents a liter means.

The Texas Department of Agriculture has had several requests from service station owners who want to sell gasoline by the metric liter—which is just over a quart. A dollar a gallon comes out to 26.4 cents a liter.

With the advent of dollar per gallon gasoline, many stations have had to go to half-gallon pricing. Most pumps are not equipped to handle gasoline at more than 99.9 cents per gallon—hence, the half-gallon, double-what-the-pump-says method.

The system has its drawbacks.

"They know gasoline is not 50 cents a gallon," said Martin Christensen of Whitesboro, who is interested in metric pricing. "But people are aggravated with the price of gasoline now. Anything they can find to fuss at you about, they are going to fuss about."

Christensen says it would cost about \$1,200 to convert his convenience store pumps for triple-digit gasoline. Converting to metric pumps would cost about \$200.

The executive vice president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association says "we all may be buying gasoline by the liter some day. Dave Fellers says it's the simplest solution."

But Ken Miller, whose two Dallas stations have been pumping by the liter since Dec. 27, would argue otherwise. It's been a mess, he says.

"There's been totally 100 percent confusion. People will stop right in the middle of pumping gas, come into the station and want to know what's wrong with our pumps. Or they're wanting us to help them figure the price per gallon when there's a whole line of people waiting. It throws a real ball into everything," said Miller.

Nevertheless, many in the industry predict a metric future. A spokeswoman for Shell Oil in Houston says the company considers gas-by-the-liter "inevitable," and the company is encouraging gasoline station owners to consider the switch.

## Teacher Firing Upheld in Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court left intact a decision allowing public schools to fire teachers who refuse to teach the pledge of allegiance and patriotic songs.

The court refused to hear the appeal of a Chicago elementary teacher fired after telling officials that her religious beliefs prohibit such instruction.

Only Justice William J. Brennan Jr. voted to hear arguments in the case. The votes of four justices are needed to grant such review.

Joethelia Palmer, who taught for one year in Chicago's Field Elementary School before being fired in 1977, charged school officials with violating her right to religious freedom.

Ms. Palmer, a Jehovah's Witness, was hired in September 1976 as a kindergarten teacher. Shortly thereafter, she informed Florence Paskind, Field School principal, that her religious beliefs barred teaching "anything having to do with love of country, the flag and other patriotic matters."

For the 1976-77 school year, other instructors or parent volunteers filled in for Ms. Palmer in teaching patriotism.

In September 1977, Ms. Palmer received a letter from her principal ordering her to teach the pledge of allegiance, the words and music of "America," the words and music of other patriotic songs and to direct and conduct activities of holidays such as Columbus Day, Halloween and Thanksgiving.

Ms. Palmer believes such activities are forms of idolatry, the worship of man-made images, banned by the Bible. In an Oct. 2, 1977 letter, she refused to

comply with her principal's orders. Her letter said such instructions would "damage my spiritual relationship with God, Jehovah (and) that (it) would damage my conscience serving Him."

Ms. Palmer was fired; effective Dec. 23, 1977, by the Chicago superintendent of schools for "deliberate non-conformity with curriculum."

She sued the city's school board, but a federal trial judge dismissed the suit. Last Aug. 14, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the firing.

Patman, shy, intense and single-minded, is less than popular in the clubby Senate.

Wilson said this has made Patman ineffective in representing the district, which extends from Bell County (Temple) in North Central Texas to Jackson County on the Gulf Coast.

Patman said he intends to run for re-election and questioned the accuracy of the Tarrance poll, saying questions about the Killer Bees "weren't phrased in a way to elicit a positive answer."

"Overwhelmingly, when

## Patman Called 'Total Outsider'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Suggesting that Sen. Bill Patman is a "total outsider" who can't get things done, Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, has announced as a candidate for the "Killer Bee" senator's job.

Wilson, 40, said Patman lost points with voters in the sprawling 18th Senatorial District when he joined the Killer Bees in halting Senate business last spring.

A Wilson-Patman race will hold more statewide interest than the run-of-the-mill legislative contest.

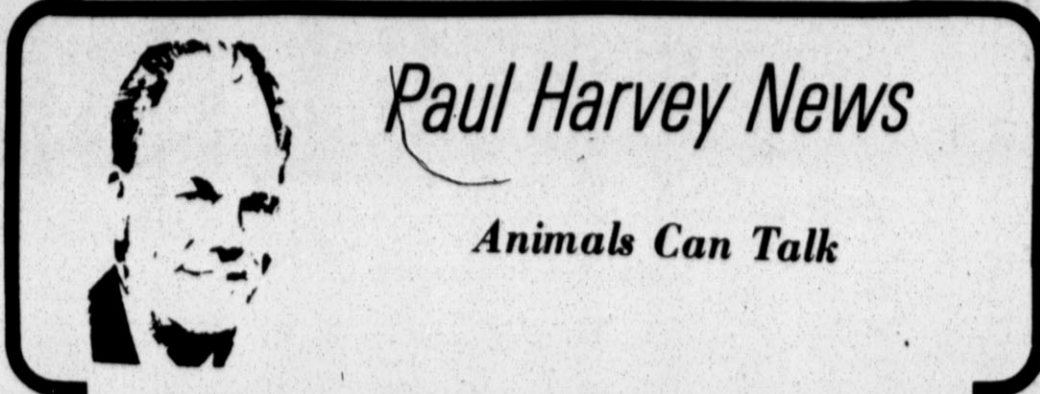
Besides being a Killer Bee, Patman has been the Senate's most outspoken opponent of any legislation that would raise interest rates. Patman's wife, Carrin, is a member of the Democratic National Committee. His father was the late U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, who also fought high interest rates as chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Wilson is regarded as father of the 1975 law creating the Texas Public Utility Commission. Texas Monthly put him on its "Ten Best" list of legislators and chose him as "star" of the 1975 lawmaking session.

Wilson, a rancher and businessman, abandoned what looked like a hopeless race for House speaker to run for Patman's seat in the Senate.

The two haven't been especially far apart on issues, and Wilson said he has "consistently voted against increases in the usury limit."

Style, Wilson said, "has a lot to do with" his decision to run.



## Paul Harvey News

### Animals Can Talk

I've just endured one of the most cold-sweat experiences of my life.

I heard the "voice of an animal."

Any hunter has heard animals cry before they die—yet we keep hunting.

If that wounded animal instead looked up at us and through bleeding lips said, "Please don't kill me," could we then kill so casually?

Would it make all that much difference if the animal could talk?

I'm asking—because they can now.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Dr. Carl Sagan said it: "How smart does a chimpanzee have to be before killing him constitutes murder?" Indeed, how smart would any animal have to be?

My new perspective on this matter came on recently and rather suddenly.

I have always contributed what I can to animal rescue efforts. I am inclined to anthropomorphize of family pets, dogs and cats.

In recent years I have racked my considerable arsenal of hunting guns. I just don't feel like killing anything any more.

Yet I get a letter from Dave Carbin in Fayette, Iowa, which says: "Hey, Paul Harvey, you

eat your steak, your trout, your pork chops, your pheasant under glass—because somebody else did your killing for you. How do you justify that?"

I can't justify it if I let myself think about it.

Now something's happened that demands that I think about it.

When I relate my experience at having heard an animal "talk," I am not referring to the mimicry of a parrot.

Also, I am aware that whales—slaughtered—make audible sounds of protest.

Whales, warmblooded and intelligent mammals, flee for their lives from the whale-trap boats and their death machines. When the harpoon explodes inside the huge body of the whale the animal screams, thrashes in agony, sobs until dead.

Robert Orwell, speaking of elephants, once said: "A sensitive man never likes to kill an animal—and somehow it's always more difficult when it's a big animal."

But I'm afraid I'll have trouble from now on even with mice.

Here's what happened.

My son, Paul, researching a "Rest of the Story" story for broadcast, became acquainted with a research project at the

University of Oklahoma.

There they have been teaching an animal to talk—specifically a 15-year-old female chimpanzee named Washoe.

This is basic recognition communication, mostly single unit: big, small, up, down.

Since 1966 this chimpanzee has learned 140 signs in Standard American Sign Language.

After all this learning and more learning, the project directors decided that Washoe was prepared now to "conceptualize."

In lay language, instead of imitating some human's words—the chimp was ready to express thoughts of her own.

She had learned enough words to cross-reference those words and "originate" expressions of her own.

Now, understand Washoe is a pampered animal in the University laboratory—well fed, physically comfortable, safe from harm. She had "security."

And yet—when she was able to put words together on her own into a phrase—these were the first three.

And she has said them again—repeatedly. To visitors the voice from the cage is saying:

"Let me out."

## Developers, Townfolks Want Flood Insurance

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)—Construction of shiny new condominiums and beach houses would stop abruptly if the federal government ceases its flood insurance program, say worried developers and town officials.

"If they were to pull flood insurance, it would be very difficult (to build)," city manager Kirby Lilljedahl said Monday. "I don't know of a lending institution that would grant a loan without it."

Lilljedahl and others know few details about the U.S. Interior Department's expected recommendation to halt the federally subsidized flood insurance program for barrier islands.

But the city official and other residents are worried about what they have heard from both the executive branch and a California congressman.

Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., has introduced legislation to halt any federal program that subsidizes building on undeveloped islands. He also wants the government to buy remaining undeveloped lands and create a barrier islands national park.

About two-thirds of the Texas coast is lined with barrier islands, strips of land dividing mainland from the ocean. Interior Department officials say most east coast barrier islands should be ineligible for flood insurance because the risk from hurricanes and violent storm is so great.

South Padre Island Mayor Glen McGehee sees it as another attempt to halt coastal development.

"It's just another way for the environmentalists to get in the back door at us," he said. "They have tried to hurt development of the coastal area every way they could. They've got their wetlands and dunes protection and now this."

If the Interior Department's recommendation affects only the Atlantic Coast, it still would be felt elsewhere as investors shy away from other barrier islands, many feel.

"You pretty well need to adequately insure anything and lending institutions require it," said developer Bob Hammore.

Further up the coast near Corpus Christi, builders feel the same way.

"Naturally we would be against anything of this nature," said Tom Barton of Padre Island Investment Corp.

Should Texans decide to fight the proposals, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas is ready to help.

"I think we can successfully oppose that," Tower told a

group of South Padre Island businessmen last week. "That would have adverse impact all the way from Maine to Texas. We have enough states lined up against it to fight that."

Any changes in either flood insurance or government policy on island development will not happen in the near future, says Jim Woodard, aide to Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Texas.

"The Interior Department has done a two-year study on barrier islands across the United States and the study contains all types of alternatives for readjusting policy regarding the islands. It did touch on flood insurance, but it was a short script," Woodard said.

## The Speaker Reports



### by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The issue of teacher certification is being carefully studied prior to the next legislative session. Improving the quality of public education has been a concern of parents and legislators alike for a number of years, and this interest is manifested in current studies regarding curriculum reform, teacher certification, and other related matters.

The House Committee on Public Education has a subcommittee specifically investigating teacher certification. The State Board of Education is also considering the subject in conjunction with the efforts of the newly created Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession.

Every effort is being made to answer criticisms concerning the quality of teacher education in our colleges and universities and the effectiveness of teachers in the classrooms. Recommendations as to entry-level testing, certification requirements, and compensation should be made by these study groups so that the Legislature can make appropriate policy decisions in the future.

It is my hope that the Legislature will be able to devise a way of combining compensation with individual teacher ability. An improved system of merit pay would create the motivation and improved quality in teaching that we all want to see.

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