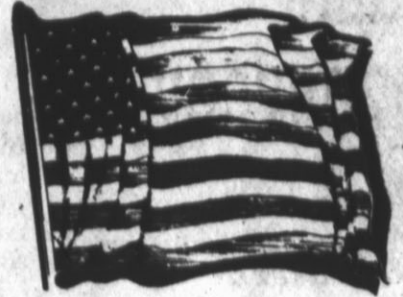


Inside Today

Ann Landers1B
 Classifieds8,9B
 Farm4-6B
 Newspaper Bible3B
 Society1,3B
 Sports6,7A
 Television2B
 Comics2B

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County



80th Year No. 151

Hereford, Texas Wednesday, January 28, 1981

18 Pages 27



Rebound Battle

Second-team All-District selection Louise Mays comes in from her forward position in efforts to pull a rebound away from a Coronado defender here Tuesday night while teammate Deborah Rogers looks on. The Whitefaces, not enjoying one of their best performances on the court to date, still managed to overcome the Mustangs 56-47 in order to push their season mark to 21-2. And even though the win also nudged the crew's first-half district ledger to 2-1, it went basically for nought, as Lubbock Monterey virtually clinched the first-half race with a victory over Plainview Tuesday night. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Parents of Handicapped Concerned, Not Guilty

By CHERI WARD
 Staff Writer

After the numbness that follows the birth of a physically handicapped child, parents must deal with caring for the child and learning about his handicap.

Two mothers of physically handicapped children said the biggest concern after the birth of a physically handicapped child is whether or not he will live.

Tracy Coker, mother of a child born with spinal bifida, said, "I was numb. I was not aware at all—not aware of what spinal bifida meant, what was involved."

"The doctor smoothed it over, and we didn't get the low down until we went to Amarillo. Then, our biggest concern was whether he would make it," she said.

Donna McGee, whose son is a diastrophic dwarf, said, "Having a physically handicapped child is a very profound thing that will alter your entire life."

She said, "The way you perceive yourself is different from now on. Whether the child lives or dies won't affect the change in your life."

Both the children's handicaps were obvious at birth and unexpected. Spinal bifida literally means "open spine" and diastrophic dwarfism is a syndrome involving unusual short arms and legs, cleft palatum and scoliosis (curvature of the spine).

Both women said guilt about their child's defects was not a big problem.

"You deal with the guilt. It becomes just another problem that affects you for life," Mrs. McGee said.

"Life is going to be a little different," she continued.

Guilt was not a problem for the Cokers either because the causes for spinal bifida are so unclear, Mrs. Coker said.

"Neither Phil nor I felt like

there was a biological reason for it. This is one of those things that happen, and you just have to accept it," she continued.

Mrs. Coker said that once the basic realization is overcome, parents become so busy being concerned, trying to educate themselves and doing what is best for the child that very little time remains to dwell on reasons for the handicap.

"Why becomes less and less an issue...what you can do becomes more important," said Mrs. McGee.

"If you're angry, hurt or guilty, you need to be more concerned for the child. It is important for me to be calm about it because Cliff picks up my emotions," said Mrs. Coker.

"So what if you have some feelings? You have to do what is best for the child," Mrs. McGee said.

While there is not much emotional or counseling help available to parents of physically handicapped children, other parents of children with handicaps are very supportive, the women said.

They also pointed out that self-dependence is very important.

Another important concern is finding a good pediatrician and neurosurgeon.

Mrs. McGee said the most important thing for parents of a newly born handicapped child to do is to find a doctor to coordinate activities because, "so many times your child goes so many places and has so many needs that coordination is vital."

"For instance, if you have a mongoloid child, he can have both medical and mental problems. It's vital to coordinate these things or you have a lot of people doing different things for your child," she

continued.

Both women said the Scottish Rite Clinic in Dallas for crippled children is good for coordination because they can get parents in contact with other doctors, clinics or therapists to continue and expand the child's program.

Scottish Rite is a free clinic, but an application must be approved before the child can be treated, Mrs. Coker said.

The Cokers have not had many financial problems with paying for Cliff's treatment because their insurance covers many hospital costs, and they receive aid from Texas Crippled Children's.

Texas Crippled Children's is a state welfare agency with funds available to help parents of children with congenital birth defects pay for their treatment. Applications for the TCC are available from the county health nurse.

Financial help other than personal insurance includes the Region 16 Education Service Center of Amarillo that provides physical and occupational therapists in public schools, reduced fees from some doctors, Shrine and Masonic hospitals in Dallas and Houston, the Amarillo Rehabilitation Center and supplemental security income for low-income families.

McGees have received substantial financial help. Mrs. Coker urged parents applying for the aid to be patient because large amounts of red-tape are involved, "but it's worth it in the end," she said.

Mrs. Coker's advice to parents of physically handicapped children echoes McGee's: "I would encourage them to go to someone that can put them in touch with what is available."

(See HANDICAP, Page 2-A)

Young Farmers Stock Show To Get Underway Tomorrow

By JIM STEIERT
 Managing Editor

Weighing-in of livestock for the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show was underway today in preparation for a three-day run of the stock show and auction, which is open to 4-H and FFA youths from a four county area.

A total of 280 market hogs, 230 lambs and 71 steers have been entered in this year's show, which will include exhibitors from Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer and Oldham counties.

Show ring competition in the stock show gets underway tomorrow at 10 a.m. as the swine classes are judged.

Market hog judge will be Howard Parrish, who returns to Hereford to judge the event after serving in a similar capacity here last year.

Stiff competition is expected in the swine show in keeping with a tradition that has been established for the Young Farmers-sponsored event here.

The market lamb show will get underway at 8 a.m. Friday.

Judging lambs will be Joe Ed Wise, county agent for Dawson County.

Rounding out judging events in the stock show will be the steer competition to get underway at 2 p.m. Friday.

Looking over the steer classes and selecting the winners will be Randall Grooms of Overton, a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Weigh-ins of county livestock were conducted this morning with weigh-ins of four county lambs and hogs conducted this afternoon.

All steers are to be weighed in from 8-10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Hereford Young Farmers have altered the schedule for their big livestock show auction from the traditional schedule of past years.

This year's livestock auction will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue straight through the noon hour.

A livestock judging contest which had been held in the mornings in past years has been done away with this year to facilitate an earlier starting time and hopefully,

an earlier conclusion to the auction.

Floor prices will be bid on all animals at the beginning of Saturday's auction and bidders will then pay only the difference between their winning bid and the floor price, unless they want to donate the animal to charity or take it home.

The number of animals to be sold at auction Saturday will be determined on a percentage basis from each class.

The 20 top steers, 30 top lambs and 40 top hogs in four county will sell.

In addition, the 35 top steers, 55 top lambs and 75 top hogs in the county division of the show will sell.

Auctioneers to be handling the mike and gavel Saturday will include Kenneth Gregg and Mark Etheridge.

In another change concerning stock show auction proceedings, add-on premiums will not be announced during the course of the auction, but will be announced after the conclusion of the sale of each class of animals.

Individuals wishing to donate to the Booster Club, an organization which helps to keep livestock premiums at a fair level for all county exhibitors, will have an opportunity to do so at a table to be set up by the Booster Club in the show ring area at the Bull Barn.

General superintendents for the 1981 livestock show include Jack Andrews, Roy Carlson and Connie Urbanczyk.

Gerald Marnell will serve as chairman of the steer division and steer

(See SHOW, Page 2-A)

TABS Testing To be Held

Third, fifth, and ninth grade students from the Hereford Independent School District will participate in the second Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test program scheduled for February 2-6, 1981.

The assessment plan, first of its kind in this state, is scheduled once each year under requirements set by the Texas Legislature during its 1979 regular session.

The Hereford ISD students will be among 700,000 expected to take the reading, writing composition, and mathematics tests during the February 2 - 20 statewide testing period. Each of the tests will require a maximum of 40 to 60 minutes to complete.

The Hereford ISD will report its district and campus aggregate scores to the public at a May or June meeting of the board of trustees, according to Mal Manchee, Director of Program Development. "However, individual student scores will be reported only to the student, parents or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved," Manchee adds.

"This testing program is designed to help the student and the school improve achievement," Manchee points out. "For this reason, results will be reported in a manner that will help everyone become more effective."

"Third grade students were added to the annual testing sequence for the first time this year. The three tests will make up an annual assessment effort designed to help both state and local school officials improve their services," Manchee says.

Overall student performance, both by campus and by district, will be reported each year to the public by the local board of trustees.

CTB-McGraw-Hill of Monterey, California will help administer the 1981 test program and develop and field test new items for the 1981-82 series under contract to the State Board of Education. The California firm will also operate a computerized

Religious Solicitors In City

The Brand has received word concerning complaints by several residents over fund solicitations by members of a religious group currently in the city.

Word of the complaints was received from the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon.

Apparently no legal action can be taken to deter the solicitation efforts of the cult.

However, local residents are advised to be aware of to whom and to which organizations they are making donations.

inventory of all test booklets to assure strict security at all times.

"Each test question will relate to a specific objective or skill students are expected to learn by the time they complete the particular grade," Manchee points out.

"We use the term 'criterion-referenced' simply because it is a short way of saying the answer to each question must lead back to a specific objective," Manchee explains.

Ninth grade students who do not make a satisfactory "exit level" score will re-take the test each year they remain in high school. Programs are being developed to improve scores and meet the individual needs of these students.

The annual test program will be administered by specially-trained personnel in each school district under the guidelines and supervision of the Texas Education Agency.

Installation Ceremonies Held For Chamber Officers, Directors

Tom Burdett, Hereford attorney, formally assumed the presidency of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce when officers and directors for 1981 were installed at a Tuesday night dinner at Hereford Country Club.

"With the great slate of officers and directors on this board, I am looking forward to an exciting and rewarding year," Burdett said.

Ken Rogers, a two-term president, handed over the president's gavel to Burdett after the installation of officers was conducted by Don Hileman, executive vice-president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Johnson, associated with Plains Insurance Agency, was installed as vice president and Bob Gentry, local accountant, is the new treasurer. New directors installed for three-year terms were Cal Jones, Bob Sims, Buddy Peeler and Don Tardy.

The new slate of officers will be recognized at the annual C of C Banquet next week. The Feb. 5 banquet will feature Cheryl Prewitt, Miss America of 1980, and the presentation of the Citizen of the Year.

Tickets for the banquet are \$10 each and are on sale at the chamber office, both banks and The Hereford Brand. The event is set at the Bull Barn Feb. 5 beginning at 7 p.m.

Hileman, before installing the new officers Tuesday night, urged board members to "put in enough time to learn something about the chamber's work and goals."

Rogers expressed his ap-

preciation to the board members for their worthwhile work in the community. "Your work as a chamber director provides an opportunity to put something back into the community. I look forward to continuing to work with the board this year as past-president."

Both Rogers and Burdett congratulated Mike Carr, executive vice president, on his work and efforts for the chamber. "I have already learned that Carr puts in many hours and goes beyond the call of duty in many respects," Burdett said.

The four retiring directors

also drew special recognition from Burdett. They are Butch White, Dave Hopper, Bill Reinauer and Speedy Nieman.

Holdover directors on the C of C board are Burdett, Johnson, Gentry, Milton Adams, Earl Brookhart, Joan Coupe, Dr. Dennis Canon and Bill Reinauer.



Change of Command

Ken Rogers, left, two-term president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, handed over the president's gavel to Tom Burdett when new officers and directors were installed Tuesday night at Hereford Country Club. Burdett, local attorney, moved up from the vice-president's post. Other 1981 officers are Bill Johnson, vice president, and Bob Gentry, treasurer. New directors are Cal Jones, Bob Sims, Buddy Peeler and Don Tardy.

update wednesday

Let Them

Eat Cottonseed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says man can't live by bread alone. He needs peanut butter.

Unfortunately, last summer's drought devastated the peanut crop, prices shot up and supplies of peanut butter dropped. But after 20 years of research, Texas scientists have a substitute available: cottonseed butter.

"This solves the peanut butter crisis," Brown said. "Texans will not have to stand in line to buy peanut butter."

Brown passed out samples of the gooey, sticky stuff at a Tuesday news conference, and it tasted like the real thing. Most of it was the real thing, but 30 percent was glandless cottonseed.

Most cottonseeds have dark specks in them — glands — that contain a toxic pigment. The seeds are widely used as a food extender and additive, but the pigment must be removed first.

Processing reduces the protein content and increases costs. But Texas scientists have developed a glandless seed. About 55,000 acres are planted, Reagan said.

Cottonseed content includes 48.1 percent protein, 6.6 percent fat, and 33 percent carbohydrate, according to the Food Protein Research and Development Center in College Station.

The center's brochure says glandless cottonseed kernels can be boiled and eaten as a vegetable, textured and used as a meat extender or roasted and eaten as a snack that supposedly has a "pleasing nutty flavor." The oil goes into shortening, margarine, salad oil and Mellorine. Cottonseed flour goes into bread.

And Brown says that by next year, you will be able to spread glandless cotton seed butter on your glandless cottonseed bread. A company in Southern California will produce it, and buyers will be able to lay their cotton-picking hands on it soon.

House Resumes Work

On \$26 Billion Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House committees have been freed by Gov. Bill Clements to start work on the \$26 billion general appropriation bill.

Clements sent the Legislature a message Tuesday declaring the bill an emergency matter.

House failure to suspend a legislative timetable prescribed by the Texas Constitution prevents committee hearings before Feb. 12 except on bills the governor proclaims as emergencies.

Clements' message said he was submitting the budget bill for emergency consideration "so the House of Representatives may begin hearings."

The governor also asked for emergency consideration of Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to create a committee to study state ethics and official misconduct laws and draw up guidelines for public servants.

Clayton proposed the measure after his acquittal on corruption charges arising from the FBI's Brilab "sting" investigation.

Also on the governor's latest emergency list were measures that: — Rename the University of Texas' Special Events Center here in honor of the late UT regents' chairman, Frank Erwin Jr.

— Correct mistakes made last session in the boundaries of Franklin Mountains State Park in El Paso.

— Increase from the signature requirement for petitions for referendum on city franchises from the present 500 names. Clements said this was "of immediate concern" to Fort Worth, which is in the process of awarding a cable television franchise.

Prosecution Rests

In Punishment Phase

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A Lubbock County jail inmate says the girlfriend of convicted capital murderer Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. smuggled a gun into the jail while Alexander was awaiting trial.

However, defense attorneys succeeded Tuesday in blocking the state's attempts to show that the .38-cal. derringer was intercepted by another inmate, who later used it to commit suicide.

The testimony came in the second day of the punishment phase of Alexander's trial. He was convicted last Saturday of killing DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis Oct. 5.

Defense attorney Floyd Holder argued that the "inflammatory, prejudicial nature of such testimony" would far outweigh any probative value. Judge Bob Wright agreed.

Ricky LaVelle Smith testified Tuesday that he saw Elainna Hill carry the weapon into the jail inside a cigarette case on Dec. 10. Alexander never received the pistol.

The judge recessed court long enough to allow Lubbock County District Attorney John T. Montford to instruct his witnesses not to refer to the suicide in their testimony.

Earlier Tuesday, Montford introduced more than 40 pounds of marijuana and some LSD and other drugs allegedly found in Alexander's home on Oct. 6.

Defense testimony was to get underway today.

Marines Planned

February Escape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Marines held captive in Iran engineered an elaborate escape plan that would have been attempted on Feb. 12 had they not been released, said Marine Sgt. John D. McKeel, a former hostage.

"We already had plans made up and had everything we needed, and we were fixing to break out," McKeel said today in an interview on the Larry King Show on the Mutual Broadcasting Systems.

McKeel said the Marines planned to jump the Iranian guards, try to get their weapons and fight their way out. The plan, he said, was to head for Greece.

The Marines used razor blades and pens to fashion homemade knives and planned on mixing kerosene from the water heater and soap detergent to produce a makeshift bomb, he said.

"We had very many different types of weapons," he said. "If your let your imagination go wild you come up with something."

McKeel said they also had discovered where the Iranian weapons were being kept.

Although plans for the escape were made in June, while he was being held in an Iranian prison, the Marines decided not to implement them until after the presidential elections, McKeel said.

from Page 1

Stock Show

superintendents will include Rick Hales, Bob Ward, Mike White, George Muse and Jimmy Sims.

Ray Schlabs will serve as the market swine division chairman.

Assisting him as superintendents will be Joe

West, Ed Hammett, Bill Caraway, Bill Dutton, Kim Sealy, Bob Meyers, Kevin Urbanczyk and Doug Reinart.

Chairman of the lamb division is Tom Schlabs. Lamb division superintendents will include Ronnie Andrews, Toby Turpin, Dennis Schill-

ing, Ronald Johnson and Jimmie Christie.

Robert Pope is the audio technician for the show and publicity chairmen include Jim Campbell and Jim Steletz.

Livestock show pro-

ceedings will be carried live throughout the three-day event over KPAN radio and The Brand will feature a full rundown on stock show placings in its Friday and Sunday editions, as well as information on the stock show auction in a follow-up article.

from Page 1

Handicap

She also said, "We've had a lot of help, and if we had a group to help with emotional, education aspects it would be so much better." The Cokers are attempting to form a regional chapter of the Spinal Bifida Association.

"If we can get parents aware, maybe they won't be so baffled or confused at the birth of a handicapped child," Mrs. Coker continued.

"People are very misinformed unless they have a personal encounter with birth defects. Not being informed

can make people very uncomfortable," said Mrs. McGee.

The two women presented a program in the past to educate people about birth defects and to give them an idea of what is involved.

"If people know what is wrong with the child, how birth defects happen and what to do, they feel so much more comfortable," said Mrs. Coker.

"If we can inform people and they inform others, then everyone will have some idea of what is involved and will be

able to accept our children as they grow older," Mrs. Coker said.

A book in the library here written especially for children explains a lot of children's fears of handicapped children.

Mrs. Coker said the main fear of children is becoming like the handicapped child, but she said comments and questions from children about her son don't offend her.

"Kids ask the same questions about pregnancy, death

or anything else, so I can't be offended," said Mrs. Coker.

Both women are concerned about doing the right thing for their child.

"The song 'Bless the Beasts and the Children' is very important to me," said Mrs. McGee. "The line, 'they have no choice, they have no voice,' relates so closely to our situation."

"You have to make the choices for the child and take responsibility for him, and it's very hard sometimes to do that," she said.

Finally, The Real Homecoming

WASHINGTON (AP) — And today they go home.

Their 444 days of bondage in Iran are more than a week behind them, their decompression period is over, the official welcome in the nation's capital is a warm remembrance, and the 52 freed Americans are finally heading home.

Washington embraced the hostages Tuesday and President Reagan threw open the White House to them and their families in a display termed "ABSOLUTELY STAGGERING" by L. Bruce Laingen.

The air of jubilation at the White House was tempered by a stern warning from Reagan that any terrorists ever again daring to seize American captives would face "swift and effective retribution."

Today, after most of them spent the night at a suburban Arlington, Va., hotel, the hostage heroes were dispersing to cities and small towns around the country.

They anticipated at least 30 days' vacation, although

some expressed interest in returning to work sooner.

"Where's my next post?" asked Katherine Koob, one of the two women held in captivity for the entire 444 days, as soon as she arrived in Washington.

"If I had my choice, I'd report back to duty tomorrow," said Marine Sgt. John D. McKeel, 27, of Balch Springs, Texas.

Although most of the former hostages remained at the hotel, John E. Graves returned home to suburban Reston, Va., where neighborhood children gave him a candlelight welcome Tuesday night. "I can't believe I'm here, but I am," said Graves, 53, a senior foreign service inspector.

The homecoming will wait a little longer yet for Robert Ode, at 65 the oldest of the former hostages. He was admitted Tuesday night to an Arlington hospital suffering from pneumonia, severe bronchitis and exhaustion. He was listed in fair condition.

With 6,000 guests spread out on the White House South

Lawn, and a nationwide television audience watching live coverage, Reagan capped the freed Americans' first week of liberty Tuesday, saying:

"Your freedom and your individual dignity are most cherished. In the representation of this nation you will be accorded every means of protection that America can muster.

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are

Police Investigate Broken Glass Door

Police are investigating a report that the glass front door of Deaf Smith General Hospital, 801 E. Third, was broken Tuesday night.

Police said the door was valued at \$300.

Edlana Estes, 215 Star, told police that someone broke the left window and front windshield of a truck parked in

front of her home during the weekend.

A dog was taken from the city pound over the weekend, and police investigated a report of a bicycle theft only to discover that the bicycle had been found in the neighborhood.

Hereford police issued 14 traffic citations yesterday.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to clarify the purpose of organizing the Spanish Speaking Ministerial Alliance. I am serving in a committee under the Hereford Ministerial Alliance to help eliminate the racial tensions that exist in Hereford. With this in mind, I thought of the idea to organize this group. The Spanish Speaking Ministers were not attending the existing Ministerial Alliance. I thought that in organizing, there would be a step forward to reach the goal we had set and this would be a bridge to unite us and work together.

Rev. Ermilo Montemayor

Dear Editor,

I am writing just to call your attention to something that I feel that most Americans have chosen to overlook.

To begin with, I want to make it clear how proud I am of those Americans who were taken hostage in Iran and who have safely made it home. I know they deserve and I totally join all America in wishing them the best.

These Americans taken hostage have been offered everything from free air fare to life time passes to the world series. They — quite deservingly — have been made heroes and heroines of our great nation. I'm glad — I'm proud of them and for them and I too have worn a Yellow Ribbon in honor of them.

It seems to me that it is somewhat unfortunate that we as Americans choose to overlook other Americans that needed and deserved the same kind of honor and attention given to the former hostages. These Americans have chosen to serve their country, they have died for their country and some have suffered more than one can imagine because he can't forget his service.

These men can not always find jobs, although they have been priority. I don't know of a one of them who has been given free air fare or even one free pass to the world series.

On the other hand, I do know some who are handicapped, some who are seriously ill and some who still — after 10 years — will awake in the middle of the night in a cold sweat because of the nightmare of the past.

I believe that these Americans that served America (US) should have been given some kind of a "decompression" period. Some time spent with someone who might perhaps help him to understand "WHY?" they had to endure what they did. WHY? weren't we allowed to win if we were to die for the cause? WHY? are we taken for granted at home? What's it all about anyway? WHY? WHY? WHY?

Therefore, dear Editor, and other fellow American who might read this letter if it finds it's way to print — why not the next time you meet this "taken for granted American" greet him with a handshake and a thank you for his service and suffering.

It's too late for them to get the homecoming they deserved, but it's not too late to tell them "Thank you!"

Thank you, Mr. Viet Nam Veteran! America should honor you!

Most sincerely,
Wife of One

Dear Editor:

What is Liberty and Justice. We are living in the land of liberty and justice.

Military Notes

DAVID L. SOBER
Marine Lance Cpl. David L. Sober, son of Tom and Argen Draper of Route 3, Hereford, Texas, has reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, located at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1978 graduate of Crosby High School, Crosby, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

Fireworks Burst For 53 Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Ronald Reagan's kind of day — a day of anthems and American flags, an old-fashioned Fourth of July transplanted to January, complete with fireworks.

As on the night of Reagan's inauguration, just one week before, an array of skyrockets burst over the monuments of American government, this time not for one man come to power but for 52 come home.

Hollywood could not have produced a better cast as a rallying point for a new president dedicated to the old virtues of patriotism and the individual.

At his inauguration, President Reagan spoke of all his countrymen as the real heroes of the land. Here in testament to that were 53 of them, including one released by Iran more than six months ago because of ill health.

"Mr. President," said Bruce Laingen, the ranking hostage-diplomat who spoke for them all, "...I give you now 53 Americans who will always have a love affair with this country and who join you in a prayer of thanksgiving for the way in

which this crisis has strengthened the spirit and resilience and strength that is the mark of a truly free society."

It wasn't Reagan's crisis; it was Jimmy Carter's. Indeed, Reagan the campaigner had at times raised it as an issue against the president he defeated. But it was Reagan's celebration.

Carter was gone, on the way to a Virgin Islands vacation he would rather not have had time for, far from the ceremony of homecoming he so dearly wanted to convene at his own White House.

Actually, the freed hostages honored by Reagan and the nation's capital Tuesday were 52 Americans who happened to be standing in the wrong places at the wrong time, on Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. To say so does not detract from the valor they showed in the 44 days of captivity that followed.

Laingen said he didn't feel like a hero. But they were all honored as heroes, Reagan's kind of heroes, ordinary people bearing — and overcoming — extraordinary stress.

IRS Says Few Changes Made in '81 Tax Forms

AMARILLO — January is traditionally a time of beginnings and the Internal Revenue Service is beginning its taxpayer assistance program for the new filing period.

"With relatively few changes in the tax forms this year, we expect that taxpayers may find the forms a bit less challenging," said Wayne Davidson, IRS Director's Representative for Amarillo.

"Nevertheless, our taxpayer assistance program will be operational from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday to help taxpayers with their tax questions." To call IRS toll-free, dial 1-800-492-4830.

Taxpayers who require walk-in assistance may wish to stop by the IRS office located at 205 East 5th Street. Or they may wish to take advantage of the free tax preparation service offered by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program. Community volunteers, including members of

American Senior Citizens, Inc. and IRS employees will assist low income, disadvantaged, and handicapped taxpayers at libraries, post offices and other convenient neighborhood locations.

For locations of VITA volunteers, watch for neighborhood posters, or call the IRS.

SPS To Present Program

An executive panel from Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo will present the program for the Hereford Kiwanis Club at noon on Thursday, January 29, at the Community Center.

The panel, consisting of Roy Thomas, vice president-operations, and Larry Milner, vice president - communication & public affairs, will discuss the energy situation and Southwestern Public Service Company.



Paul Harvey News

Danny's Wife

heavy..."

That was a mistake. Of course my legs are heavy, Patti is thinking; that's why I'm here.

After 35 minutes the frustrated hypnotist took time out, went to the waiting room, asked Danny to come into his office; perhaps his presence would help Patti to relax.

Now he asked Patti to concentrate on a blue light bulb overhead and he began again...

"You are getting very sleepy—veeery sleepy..."

Patti was noting that on the bottom of the light bulb was the GE logo. She found that interesting—but more conducive mostly to conjecture concerning GE's sluggish stock market performance than to relaxation.

After another quarter-hour of no progress, the weary hypnotist decided to substitute for his own voice a professional recording of his voice which had proved useful with some of his clients.

He placed the recording on his phonograph, told Patti to resume concentrating on the blue light bulb, and the recording began to recite: "Now you are getting drowsy...you are very drowsy..."

Patti re-focuses her attention on the GE, trying hard to

feel the way the mellifluous recorded voice said she felt.

Fifteen minutes later the recording ended. Patti—alert as ever—lowered her eyes from the GE.

Seated against one wall was husband Danny — sound asleep.

Seated against the opposite wall was the hypnotist—out.

It was she who clapped her hands in the faces of her husband and her hypnotist and announced, "Fellows—it's time to go home now."

She's still smoking.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-288) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St. Hereford, Tx. 79645. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Post address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79645. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.50 month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas, by mail, \$48 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1966, to five times a week on July 4, 1978. O.G. Nieman Publisher Jim Steletz Managing Editor Gene Bigham Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Americans Give Carter Good Marks in Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans give former President Carter good marks for his handling of the hostage crisis, but they believe Iranian fear of dealing with Ronald Reagan as president was a key to winning freedom for the 52 men and women, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Public judgment of the agreement that ended the crisis is that it was the best deal possible. And, given a choice between honoring the agreement and breaking it in order to punish Iran, Americans say the Reagan administration should abide by the terms of the deal.

The latest AP-NBC News poll is based on telephone in-

terviews with 2,407 adults nationwide conducted Jan. 21-23, after the hostages were released, but before they returned to the United States.

The hostage crisis dominated the final year of the Carter presidency and was a major factor in Carter's failure to win reelection as the public took a dim view of his efforts to free the hostages.

But the agreement that came in the closing hours of the Carter administration changed that perception dramatically.

Fifty-three percent of those interviewed said they approved of Carter's handling of the crisis, while 39 percent disapproved. That's a complete

reversal of the 36 percent approval, 53 percent disapproval found in the AP-NBC News poll taken in late October last year. The remainder in each case were not sure.

While Carter does get a good deal of credit for ending the crisis, many Americans said that Carter's election loss to Reagan helped bring about a settlement.

Seventy-one percent said the Iranians settled with Carter because they were afraid of dealing with Reagan, who had taken a hardline stance on the issue. Twenty-three percent disagreed with that conclusion and 6 percent were not sure.

The final agreement ending the crisis came in the early morning hours of Jan. 20, just before Reagan took the reins of power from Carter. The hostages took off from Iran minutes after Reagan took the oath of office.

The agreement that the Carter Administration negotiated with Iran to spring the hostages has been criticized on a number of grounds since its terms were made known last week.

And stories about mistreatment by the Iranian captors have triggered calls for repudiation of the agreement by the Reagan administration.

Americans generally said the deal was the best possible.

The deal called for the release of the hostages in exchange for the release of \$11 billion in Iranian assets frozen by the U.S. government shortly after the hostages were seized on Nov. 4, 1979; a pledge not to intervene in Iran; and establishment of an international tribunal to settle remaining financial disputes between Iran and the United States.

In Indiana

Police Shoot to Kill

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Roy McMasters says he would rather play Russian roulette than go jogging in Terre Haute, where the police chief has just instituted a "shoot-to-kill" policy.

McMasters worries about jogging past a purse-snatching or a robbery in progress, and being mistaken for the criminal by a policeman quick on the trigger.

But he appears to be in the minority. Most of the 61,000 residents in this city on the Indiana-Illinois border seem to be supporting their police chief for his plan to crack down on criminals.

Chief Gerald Loudermilk, who announced the policy earlier this month, says an officer is trained to use his gun to kill, and should not be expected to wound or fire warning shots on the job.

At firearm testing sessions, which are taken twice a year by every officer including the chief, "you score your biggest points by hitting the trunk of the body (of the target.) That happens to contain the vitals," Loudermilk said.

"You can't expect an officer to train for 10 to 15 years shooting vitals, and then draw his gun on the spur of the moment and shoot someone in the foot," he said.

Loudermilk said a rising crime rate and concern for officers on the 115-member force prompted the new, tougher firearms policy.

"Under the old policy, there was always a question in a police officer's mind as to whether or not he would get in trouble if he used his gun," Loudermilk said.

He decided to issue the policy after two city officers failed to shoot a robbery suspect leaving a house, he said.

"They chased him down, and he dropped a fully loaded weapon," he said. "When I asked them why they didn't shoot, the only thing they

could tell me is that they could have, but they didn't know whether they'd get in trouble. They didn't know whether we'd get sued.

"If my people are out there thinking like that, I'm going to end up with a dead police officer on my hands," Loudermilk said.

In Loudermilk's 19 years on the force, however, no Terre Haute police officer has been shot or wounded in the line of duty.

And crime may be up here, but the rate is one many other cities this size might envy.

There were four murders in 1980, up from three in 1979. Robberies almost doubled last year, to just under 150. There were 20 rapes and 67 aggravated assaults in 1980, compared with 14 rapes and 38 assaults in 1979.

But Loudermilk said he isn't taking any chances. Since he was made chief a year ago, he has collected \$7,000 in private donations to form and outfit a special 30-member tactical unit. The unit, equipped with the most modern weapons, will be even tougher and more prepared for emergency than the riot squad that it will replace.

That might be great news in some big cities, but in Terre Haute, the riot squad hasn't been used in years. The last time it was called out was 10 years ago, to help quell a racial disturbance on the Indiana State University campus, Loudermilk said.

Despite the contrast between the city's mild history and Loudermilk's tough talk, most response has been favorable. There has been some criticism, like that from McMasters, an inmate at the federal prison here whose comments were printed in the Terre Haute Tribune.

"What does a policeman do when a crime has been committed and he immediately sees someone who happens to be jogging by, getting his ear-

ly morning exercise? I would rather play Russian roulette than go jogging in the city of Terre Haute," McMasters wrote.

"Who gave you the right to play God?" he added. "After you have pulled the trigger on your .357-caliber Magnum, and found your neighborhood jogger in the street or sidewalk, can you reverse your decision?"

One writer said police were becoming "street-corner judges."

Lena Casad wrote: "Policemen are trained to apprehend suspects, and suspicion of guilt is far from actual guilt. Most serious crimes in this state are not punished by the death penalty — i.e. rape, burglary, kidnapping and

sometimes even murder."

But Loudermilk says he has gotten calls from across the nation, applauding his hard line policy.

And most letters to the editor in Terre Haute read more like this unsigned note: "I'm 100 percent with Mr. Loudermilk. Deadly force is needed. I believe it is the only way to deter crime. People aren't safe in their homes, the courts are too lax. We have to do something."

Tank Repairs Threat to Shuttle Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Kennedy Space Center officials are trying to determine whether repairs to a leaky seal on the fuel tank of the space shuttle will mean a delay in the Columbia's scheduled March launch.

Gas which escaped during a weekend fueling operation or moisture in the air likely caused the erosion of the fuel tank's foam insulation, used to keep the tank from overheating and improve its aerodynamics, engineers said Monday.

"The seal didn't fit good, and that's where we had damage to the foam insulation," said Terry Williams, division chief for mechanical systems in shuttle launch operation.

Fixing the tank "will be a one-man, simple operation where you spray in primer and then patch in bonding

matter and put some paint on over that," he said.

The damage occurred when aerospace workers were loading liquid oxygen into the shuttle's fuel tank on Saturday. The test left an area at the top of the 154-foot high tank damaged.

Engineers have not pinpointed the cause of the problems, and until the damage is assessed they cannot predict whether the craft's maiden voyage — already two years late — will be delayed further.

The damage could alter the tank aerodynamically and cause a poor seal when the tank is loaded for the on-pad firing of the shuttle's engines next month, Williams said.

Work crews are scheduled to begin loading Thursday the fuels that power the shuttle's in-orbit engines.

E. Hwy. 60



364-5961
HEREFORD, TEXAS

January Clearance Sale Last Big Week January 26 thru 31

All Men's and Women's Boots Reduced
At Least 20% Includes 16" Hondo Bullhide - Lizard - Ostrich - Elephant - Antelope

Reg.	Sale	Save
\$260.00	\$208.00	\$52.00
\$200.00	\$160.00	\$40.00
\$135.00	\$108.00	\$27.00
\$120.00	\$96.00	\$24.00
\$116.00	\$92.80	\$23.20
\$100.00	\$80.00	\$20.00
\$75.00	\$60.00	\$15.00
\$58.00	\$46.40	\$11.60

All Hats Reduced 20%
Largest Selection You Will Find Anywhere

Reg.	Sale	Save
\$125.00	\$100.00	\$25.00
\$110.00	\$88.00	\$22.00
\$100.00	\$80.00	\$20.00
\$85.00	\$68.00	\$17.00
\$75.00	\$60.00	\$15.00
\$65.00	\$52.00	\$13.00
\$60.00	\$48.00	\$12.00
\$50.00	\$40.00	\$10.00

All Down Filled Coats and Jackets
Reduced 20%

Reg.	Sale	Save
\$110.00	\$88.00	\$22.00
\$107.00	\$85.40	\$21.60
\$105.00	\$84.00	\$21.00
\$100.00	\$80.00	\$20.00
\$82.50	\$66.00	\$16.50

Wrangler Cowboy Cut and Flare Leg Boot Jean **\$14.95**

Wrangler Student Boot Jean and Straight Leg **\$9.95**

Justin Roper 3802 and 3884 **\$68.00**

Men's Western Shirts All **\$9.95**

Large Selection of Children's Boots **\$19.00**
All The Rest 10% Off

Group of Holofil Jackets and Vests **30% Off**

MONTGOMERY WARD Red hot savings!

Save \$50
on your choice

Gas range with elec. ignition
Elec. range with auto. oven

Gas range has no pilots — saves gas! Elec. range has oven you pre-set to turn on, bake, turn itself off, even while you're away. Both have easy-to-clean porcelainized ovens with lift-off black glass oven doors. Lift-up/stay-up cooktops free both hands for faster cleaning. Clocks with timers, too!

339.88*
was 399.95 colors \$10 more

\$70 off!

1.5 cu. ft. microwave oven with touch control

369.88*
was 439.95

Program up to 2 operations — oven performs both in sequence automatically. Auto. temp. probe shuts oven off at temperature you preset.

Digital display shows cooking time remaining, temp. (with probe). Interior light.

Other microwave ovens as low as **\$199***

*Plus transportation and handling. Prices cut from Spring '81 Book.

WARD VISA master charge 114 E Park Ave 364-5801 MONTGOMERY WARD

Number of Thefts Increasing

Angry Horseowners May Form Modern 'Posse'

GARLAND, Texas (AP)—Back in the days when Texas was a wild, young part of the American West, a convicted horse thief was a rare man—usually because ranchers made sure he didn't live long enough to stand trial.

Times may have changed since then, but 13 horse thefts in the past two weeks have angry horseowners in this Dallas suburb arming themselves and thinking about forming a modern day "posse" to deal with the "varmits."

The equine enthusiasts has had dangerous drawbacks, says one stable owner. "It's a powder keg," said Bill Taylor of the Lazy J stables here. "Two women were out checking their horses and they almost shot each other the other night."

"Horse owners and horse traders are real proud people," adds Garland police Det. Jackie Waggoner. "They buy a horse when it's a small colt and raise it for years and years. When it gets stolen, they don't like it one bit."

increased their patrols around corrals and horse pastures and are "following every lead we can get our hands on" in an effort to catch the culprits responsible for the thefts.

Seven thefts were made from two stables inside the Dallas city limits, four of them at the Diamond Eight Stable on Monday. One of the missing animals was a \$10,000 cutting horse, said Garland police officer John Hamilton.

The stable padlock was cut and the four horses, valued at a total of \$18,000, were stolen

sometime before dawn. They included a mare and a Shetland pony that belonged to a 5-year-old boy, Chase Deadman.

"There's no way to put a monetary value on a Shetland pony that belongs to a 5-year-old," Langley said. "Stealing a horse is not like kidnapping a person, but it's the very next thing to it."

But Langley said reports that stable operators and horse owners plan to organize vigilante-style protection groups are bad news. "I know one stable owner in

Mesquite that's trying to organize patrols and that's dangerous, dangerous, dangerous."

Added Taylor, "It's getting to the point we've got to get calm, cool and collected and let the police do their job."

But even people like Taylor and Langley, who disapprove of horse owners carrying guns, get worked up over horse thieves.

"When we finally catch one of those low-down, thieving, conniving rascals that would steal a 5-year-old's horse," explained Langley, "he posts bond and beats us back to the

house. They slap their hands and turn them loose."

"I'm not saying I want retaliation. I want justice."

"One of the things these folks are not thinking about is the legal ramifications if they carry a gun and shoot someone, an innocent person," said Garland policeman Larry Rollins. "Not only could the person who was shot file a damage suit, but there could be criminal charges, too."

"And if some people form patrols, they should realize that if anyone sues one of them that he can sue

everybody. The legal problems could be staggering.

"It would certainly be better if they just gave us a call and let us handle it."

One difficulty for the police, however, is the ease with which a horse thief can dispose of the evidence—at a packing plant.

"The big deal is that they can get 60 cents a pound, on the hoof, at a packing house for shipment to Europe where they can eat horse meat," said Hamilton.

"Any horse that's walking is worth from \$550 to \$1,000

because they are getting 60 cents a pound at the meat market," Taylor agreed.

"What we recommend is that anybody with a CB (citizens band) radio can call on channel 9 and talk directly to an operator here at the police station. And we'll come out and handle it," Hamilton said, adding his voice to those warning against vigilante action.

"Somebody could get hurt," he said. "And even if they don't get hurt, there's going to be some hard feelings."

Furr's



Del Monte
FOODS

Del Monte



Del Monte Green Beans



Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn



Del Monte Sweet Peas



Del Monte Peach Halves



TEMPORARY SAVINGS

REGULAR PRICE

TEMPORARY PRICE

PURCHASE POWER!

Furr's Temporary Savings Program

Look For This Little Tag And Get Ready For Some Big Unadvertised Savings. Furr's Temporary Savings Program Takes Supplier Discounts And Passes The Savings Right To You. But Hurry, These Specials Only Last A Short Time!

Del Monte Sweet Corn	17-oz. Can	\$1.35
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches	Halves or Slices	69c
Del Monte Drinks	Assorted Flavors	46-oz. 69c
Del Monte Sauerkraut	16-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Del Monte Pork Chops	Center Cut	\$1.79
Del Monte Picnics	Wilson's Hickory Smoked	89c
Del Monte Pork Ribs	Country Style	\$1.39
Del Monte Biscuits	3 for	\$1.00
Del Monte Lunch Meats	Smiley Canyon, Waterbury, or Valley Forge	2.99c



Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!



Now Your Dollars Are Worth Even More At Furr's!

PURCHASE POWER!

Rave Hair Spray

11-oz. Aerosol (Asst. Formulas) or 8-oz. Non-aerosol (Asst. Formulas)

\$1.98

Rave Home Perm Kit \$4.14
Refills \$2.88

Cepacol Mouthwash 12-oz. **99c**

Hand Lotion Vaseline Intensive Care Reg. or Ex. Strength 10-oz. **\$1.29**

Q-Tip Swabs Cotton Tips 170's **\$1.19**

Polish Remover Cutex Regular or Lemon Scented 16-oz. **89c**

11-Year-Old Kept Out of Boy Scouts by Oath

BURNABY, British Columbia (AP) — Carlo Guerreiro doesn't mind pledging to serve Queen and country, but the 11-year-old can't find a religion that "makes any sense." And that means he can't join the Boy Scouts.

Carlo would like to join the 2nd Burnaby South Boy Scout troop, but refuses to take the Scout pledge with its traditional vow to "love and serve God." His stand has thrown local Boy Scout executives and human rights organizations into a quandary.

"The Scouts are dedicated to the mental, physical, social, and spiritual development of the boys," said Ted Hathaway, provincial ex-

ecutive director of the Boy Scouts. "If the boy couldn't take the promise, we don't have any alternative."

He blamed Carlo's parents for the controversy, contending that "children of that age aren't capable of making up their minds."

But Bob Clarke, Carlo's stepfather, said the decision was the boy's.

Carlo has nothing against God or religion, says his mother, Vittoria Clark.

"He's a good kid, but he says he sees a lot of the other kids — not all, but some — who've taken the pledge to God who do terrible things to other kids and he can't see why he can't just leave that

part out and respect all of the other rules and pledges," she said.

Said Carlo on Monday: "It just doesn't make any sense to me to say 'God.' My parents will let me have any religion I want but anything I've ever heard of doesn't make any sense."

Carlo, who has a newspaper route, does well in school and loves to swim and camp out, has a background in Cub Scouts and has earned Scout proficiency badges. He had been a member of the troop since October, but was asked to leave by an assistant Scoutmaster after he continually declined to take the full oath.

The Clarks approached the British Columbia Human Rights Branch, which turned the question over to its federal counterpart because the Scouts operate on a federal charter. Reggie Newkirk of the federal branch said lawyers are investigating the complaint.

"Federal law states that one cannot be discriminated against, on religious grounds, for provision of a service which is available to the general public," he said, but because Boy Scouts is a private society, there is some confusion over the definition of service.

Mike McNamara, executive director for the Bur-

naby region of Boy Scouts of Canada, says the organization, although non-denominational in matters of religious observance, has a

"real problem" when faced with a youngster who says he has no religion at all.

"We have a Moslem troop...and, of course, we

have many, many Oriental Scouts who may or may not be Christian," he said. "All that is required is a pledge of duty to a supreme being."

"My personal thinking...is perhaps we could come to some agreement involving a pledge to do, at least, with the supernatural," he said.

Bright and Brief

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Businessman Van Harlow wants to sell Southfork Ranches, but Miss Ellie — matron of television's popular "Dallas" — needn't worry that her lifelong home will be bought out from under her.

Harlow, you see, owns Southfork Ranches Inc. but

not the actual ranch where most of the action of the weekly TV series takes place.

Harlow — the latest person trying to cash in on the "Dallas" craze — paid a \$10 filing fee to the Texas secretary of state's office to form the corporation. For the past two weeks he's been

advertising in The Wall Street Journal trying to sell the name. He hopes to get \$2,000.

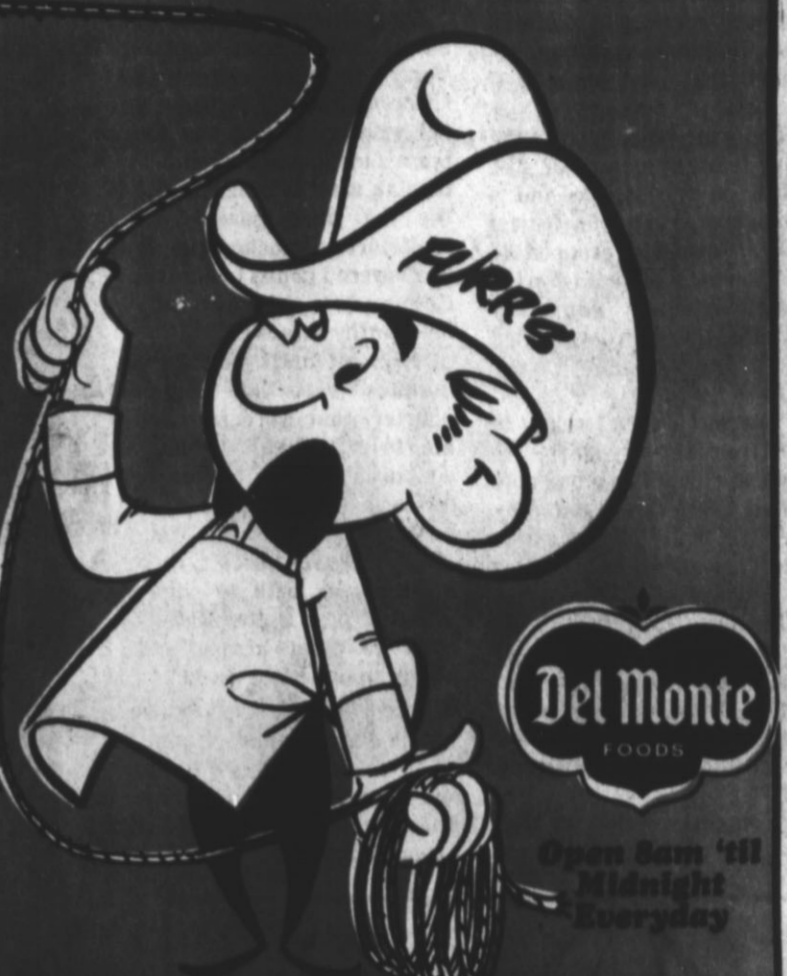
Harlow says he's had no takers so far.

"I just thought someone might want the use of the name," he said, admitting he may have waited too long to make his move. "I should

Round-Up

ROPE IN STOREWIDE VALUES

The best things are close to home.



Del Monte Juice
9c

Del Monte Tomato Catsup
79c

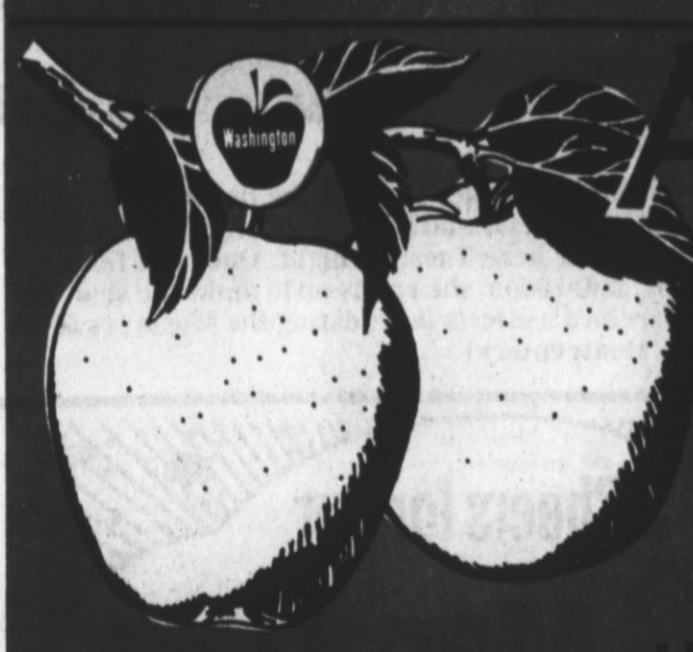
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail
79c

Del Monte Spinach
3 \$1

Margarine 49c
Okra 89c

Store Location
Sugarland Mall

Low Everyday Prices Plus Advertised Specials
Every Day At Furr's



Apples
Washington State Golden Delicious
3 \$1

Pick Up Furr's Recipe Of The Week In Our Produce Dept. This Week's Feature:
Brussel Sprouts
California's Finest Lb. 79c

Avocados 3 \$1.00
99c

Dieffenbachia
6-inch Pot Each \$5.99

PERMANENTLY REDUCED
NEW PRICE
Look For These Tags At Your Furr's Store. Tremendous Savings Await You!

We've Permanently Lowered Over 1,000 Items To Help Save You Money. Here's Just A Small Sample:

ITEM	NEW PRICE
Strawberry Preserves Gaylord	18-oz. jar \$1.09
Tomato Sauce Food Club	8-oz. Can 19¢
Clorox Bleach	1/2-gallon 66¢
40% Bran Flakes Post	16-oz. pkg. \$1.15
Vegetable Soup Campbell's Chunky	10 1/2-oz. can 39¢
Beef Stew Wolf	24-oz. can \$1.59
Deviled Ham Underwood's	2 1/4-oz. can 47¢
Apricots Gaylord	29-oz. can 69¢
Orange Juice Tessun	46-oz. can 99¢
Cat Food Topco, Ass'l.	6 1/2-oz. can 25¢
Napkins Zee, Ass'l.	60-ct. pkg. 41¢
Detergent Topco, Blue or White	49-oz. pkg. \$1.59
Rug Cleaner Clor	24-oz. \$2.29
Pancake Mix Pillsbury Hungry Jack	2-lb. \$1.19
Pinto Beans Arrow	4-lb. bag \$1.69

...and many, many more!

Flintstone Vitamins
Regular Formula
100-ct. \$3.24
W/Iron 100's \$3.58



Cold Cream Ponds 3.5-oz. \$1.49
Gloves Topcrest Men's Jersey Gloves 100% Cotton Pair 79c
Knee Hi Hose No-Nonsense 1 Pair Free W/2 Pair Pkg. Sandlefoot or Reinforced Toe \$1.59
Potting Soil Bunyon 20-Lbs. 99c

The Original Roll-O-Matic
Makes Your Old Mop & Waxer Obsolete. Roller's Squeeze Out Dirt & Water
Each Refills \$8.99 \$2.99



Hereford Girls Strike Again

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford varsity girls' basketball team got a hint that Tuesday night's district settlement here with Lubbock Coronado might not be in its best interest, long before the evening even began — that notion coming when three squad members forgot the match was set for 6 p.m. instead of the team's usual 7:30 p.m. showing.

The Whitefaces took the hint only in part though.

Despite Coronado's efforts to push ahead of the HHS crew before intermission (both clubs wound down to a deadlocked 25-25 rest at halftime), the Whitefaces bounced out to 38-25 lead early in the third quarter and retained that lead for a 56-47 victory.

The win, which pushed the cage team to a rampant 21-2 mark on the season and an abundant 2-1 ledger in district play (Coronado dropped to 11-12 on the year and 1-3 in the league), only remotely satisfied the often dissatisfied Hereford coach Larry Sowers.

"We just weren't ready to play from the very start — we even started off on a bad note and it carried into our play the first half," he noted in reference to the late showings by several of his players. "This was the first time we've played ahead of another game (at 6 p.m.) and I guess it sort of caught us off guard, but despite that fact we still weren't ready to play ball."

"I was happy that we won the game of course, but we

can't afford to have any more games like this. All along, we've had the ability to do the things we had to do to win, with the exception of our district opener against Monterey. But a lot of those HAD-TO wins were against teams that weren't all that good. We've got to start winning against the better clubs each time," he said.

Both teams, suffering from the inability to overcome their own turnovers and dry shooting spells, came out of the first period with little more than four points separating them. Coronado held a four point 17-13 shooting edge in the second round.

But following a 30-foot set shot by HHS team captain Terri Harkins (Hereford's shoot-out support throughout the affair en route to the team's leading scorer with 22 points) with 7:31 remaining in the third period, the Whitefaces knocked in 11 unanswered points to unravel Coronado's previously noteworthy attack.

It wasn't until only three minutes were left in the quarter that Coronado was able to hit its first badly needed bucket. CHS's 5-9 senior forward Tami Scott took a feed from post Leanne Wade (Wade was Lubbock's high point player with 14 points ahead of post Pattie McFerren's 13 point array) and laid it up under the basket to narrow CHS's deficit to 38-27.

Added to that one field goal, was De Anne Verner's front-end completion of a charity line situation following a Louise Mays foul.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 6A—The Hereford Brand—Wednesday, January 28, 1981

And three Hereford field goals later, all coming on bristling inside board work by Cathy Lane, Deborah Rogers and Amy Schumacher, Coronado nipped in its second basket (Coronado managed a brief five-point tally in the third quarter as compared to Hereford's 19) on a Pattie McFerren 10-foot jumper to bring the score to 44-30.

The Mustangs outmaneuvered Hereford's runaway efforts in the fourth period and even closed to within five points (48-43 on three successive field goals and two free throw completions) with 2:45 remaining in the game.

But the Whiteface's third quarter spree had given Cor-

onado a hint of its own. Hereford held on to the previous advantage to claim the victory.

"At times we played like we are capable of playing, but for the most part we didn't," Sowers said. "Maybe we needed or were destined to have a game like this after our game with Monterey last week. It often goes to that

pattern when you play an emotionally intense game

Hereford will take its 2-1 first-half district mark against Plainview Friday, in a game that means little for both as far as the first-half race is concerned. Unbeaten Lubbock Monterey virtually clinched the first-half championship title Tuesday night after defeating the Dogettes 64-58 in Lubbock.

like we were in with Monterey."

"There's a tendency to have a let down the next time you play. I'm glad it let down came against Coronado instead of against Plainview — Plainview will hurt us if we do that against them," he added.

Score By Quarters
Hereford 12 13 19 12 - 56
Lubbock 8 17 5 17 - 47

JV Win

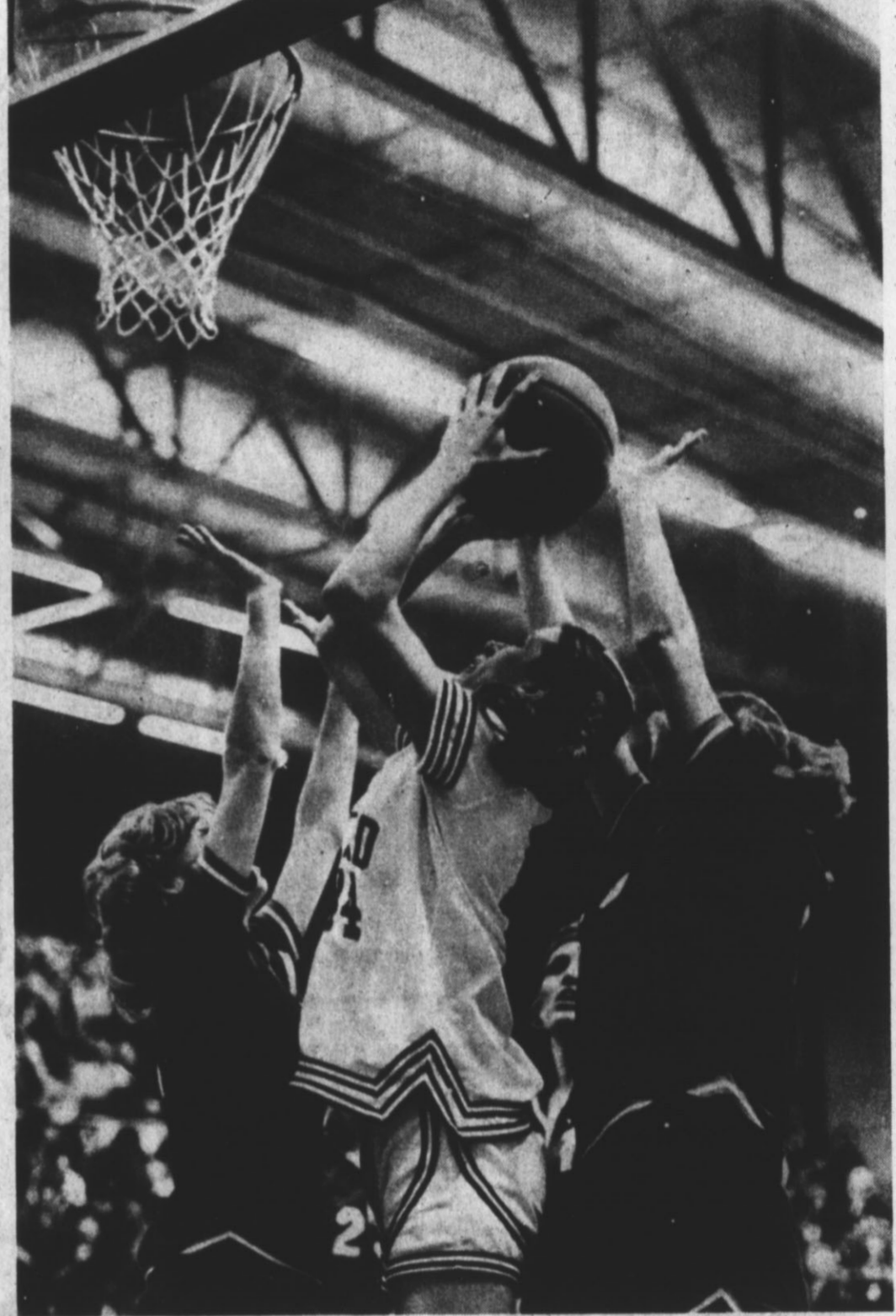
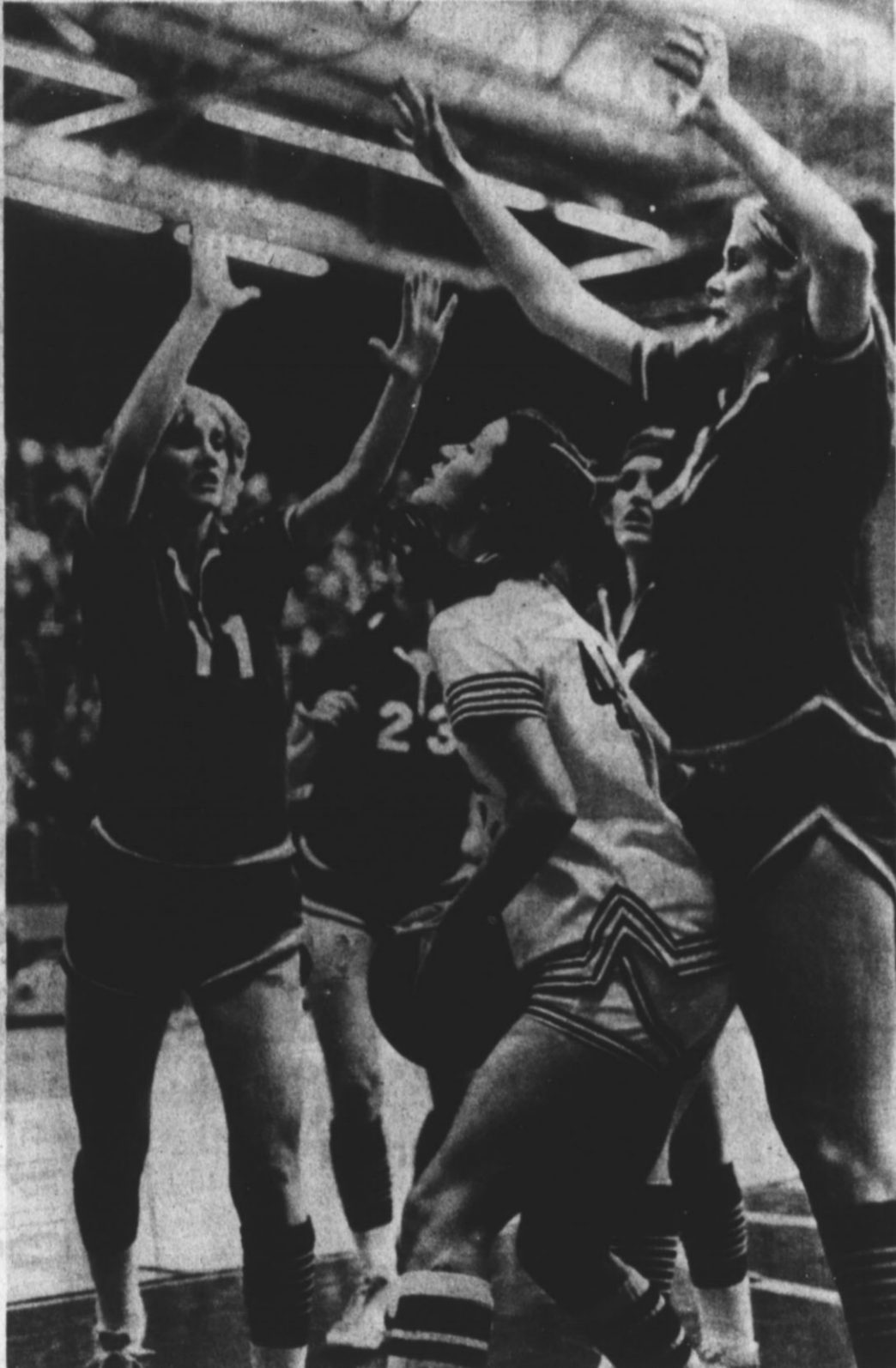
The Hereford junior varsity girls' basketball team netted a victory of its own against Coronado 46-34, after hot-shooting Sherrie Ellis popped in 25 total points to lead Hereford to a scoring advantage in three-four quarters of play.

Angela White hit a tally of nine to compliment Ellis' performance as the Whiteface junior varsity overcame a deadlocked 11-11 first quarter score and eventually vaulted its way to a 11-4 ledger on the year with the win.

HEREFORD 56, LUBBOCK 47

HEREFORD — Amy Schumacher 2 0-4 4, Terri Harkins 10 2-2 22, Cathy Lage 3 0-2 6, Louise Mays 2 5-8 9, Deborah Rogers 2 0-1 4, Lori Albracht 2 7-9 11; Totals 21 14-22 56.

LUBBOCK — Terri Stroud 0 2-3 2, Pattie McFerren 5 3-7 13, Tami Scott 3 0-0 6, Leanne Wade 7 0-0 14, DeAnne Verner 4 1-3 9, Dee Dee Thomasson 1 1-2 3; Totals 20 7-16 47.



Last Minute Indecision

Deborah Rogers tries to find the basket through the defending arms of Lubbock Coronado's Terri Stroud (11) and Pattie McFerren in Hereford's third district outing on the year here Tuesday night. Once she finds her mark and after a moment' indecision, she vaults up to make the shot. The shot was good as were Hereford's efforts in defeating the Mustangs 56-47. (Brand photos by Mauri Montgomery)



why
save
it for
a
rainy
day?

put it in the
classified
section and
you'll have
some cash to
cover you, in
case of a rainy
day

The Hereford Brand
384-2030



We wish these Young
People continued success in
all their endeavors.

Congratulations



Attend the Young Farmers
Junior Livestock Show

Jan. 29-31

Sale 10:00 a.m. Saturday

FRITO-LAY, INC.



E. of City

364-3811



3 Cheers for Our
4 Members
and our
Future Farmers of America

These young people are a credit to
our community.
Support the Young Farmers
Junior Livestock Show, January 29-31
Sale: 10 a.m., January 31

**George Warner
Seed Co., Inc.**
Hereford

120 S. Lawton 364-4470

Coronado 61, Hereford 42

Height Defeats Hereford Once Again

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

"You can't ask players to go out and do something that's physically impossible for them to do," said head boy's varsity coach Dan Gillison as he said it all concerning his crew's most recent attempt to pit average midgetry against gargantuan height - Lubbock Coronado here Tuesday night.

The Hereford crew, constantly beleaguered by a blatant height disadvantage, dropped to 4-20 on the year and 0-1 in league play with a 61-42 loss to the Mustangs here Tuesday night. The defeat was recored as the ninth straight inflicted upon the scrappy Whiteface crew while Coronado advanced to 12-13 on the year and 1-1 in district play.

"Coronado's size just simply wore us down and when you get right down to it, there's not an awful lot you can say about it either - we've had the same problem all year in our height disadvantage and it won't get any easier for us," Gillison said.

"I'm proud of the way the kids played. They did everything we asked them to do and it just didn't work against a big team like Lubbock - in fact I thought we played a pretty good game considering we were competing with guys five or six inches taller than us," he noted.

He had a point.

The Whitefaces bartered and traded their way to a trailing 10-8 score with the testing Coronado team during the opening segment of the clash.

Junior forward Alan Wartes (Hereford's leading scorer with 14 points) sent a bullet pass to post an awaiting Don Delozier under the basket to even the fresh game 2-2 before Gary Parman (had nine points as HHS's second highest point provider) followed with a 35-foot bomb and driving inside layup to even the clash once more 6-6.

Chris Schumacher answered CHS gun Cody Love's (Love led Coronado with 14 points) two 20-foot baseline shots with a soft 30-footer of his own to keep Hereford within two points of Coronado in the first quarter. But that's when the Whitefaces' obvious deficit in size wound them deficits in every category - deficits impossible to endure.

The Mustangs, finding the gate they had missed in board dominance during the first period, wheeled their way to an 18-11 advantage with 3:15 left in the second quarter.

And following an intermittent spree of Hereford field goals, two from the outer limits by 6-1 post Mike Fraser, the Mustangs reeled off 12 unanswered points en-

route to a 30-13 ball game before the halftime buzzer sounded.

It was a thrust Gillison admittedly would have loved to never seen take place.

"We were playing pretty good during the first quarter

and early second period, but those last two minutes before halftime hurt us bad. We weren't playing worse, Coronado had just finally found the combination that worked the best on us," he said.

"They were getting the in-

timidation they wanted on us inside," he noted, "that they weren't getting during the first quarter. There was little we could do except cover the big men and cut down their easy shots outside. It didn't work, they hurt us on both."

Hereford, still echoing CHS shots in an attempt to keep pace, finally fell victim to the Mustang's tall lineup and to the lacking second quarter - a quarter in which Hereford was outscored 20-5.

"We could never make up

the ground we lost during the last two minutes of that quarter," Gillison said. They had us where they wanted us then. But you can't fault the kids, they played as good a ball game as they could have under the circumstances."

Hereford had indeed fallen "under the circumstances."

The Whitefaces' next scheduled conflict is set for 7:30 p.m. in Plainview Friday against the Plainview Bulldogs.

Raiders Treated As Men, Not Boys

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Sweeping up the final tidbits of Super Bowl XV:

Quarterback Jim Plunkett was the MVP - deservedly so - but it was big, fun-loving John Matuszak who proved the lasting symbol of Oakland's 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"The difference between us

and other teams," said the hulking 6-foot-8, 280-pound Raiders' defensive end, "is that we are treated like men instead of boys."

Matuszak not only enunciated the Oakland philosophy, but he lived it by breaking ranks in midweek and taking a postmidnight fling around the watering holes and strip joints of New

Orleans' Bourbon Street.

For this breach of conduct, he received a mild slap on the wrist and a \$1,000 fine ("Is that all?" he asked). Nobody attempted to strip him of his chevrons.

It was that kind of a week for Matuszak and his unfettered, free-wheeling teammates, who practiced hard and played and partied with

the same intensity. No curfews. No bedchecks.

Dick Vermeil, the stern disciplinarian coach of the rival Eagles, stiffened when asked what would have happened if one of his players had been guilty of the same misbehavior.

"He'd be back home in bed," Vermeil said tartly. It was a contrast of the two

systems: Vermeil, college-oriented, with rigid rules and regimentation; Oakland, with its absence of restraints.

The Raiders were a loose, uninhibited band of marauders. The overly protected Eagles were tight as a drum.

It's OK to apply stern discipline to school kids and

sometimes to collegians. In dealing with 10-year pros who make \$100,000 to \$350,000 a year, forget it. The wild, mustachioed Oakland A's of the 1970s proved that when they swept to three World

Series baseball crowns, part of it at the expense of Sparky Anderson's spit-and-polish Cincinnati Reds.

Astros' Smith Now Job Hunting

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Houston Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith went job-hunting today. Al Rosen woke up from a good night's sleep and millionaire shipbuilder John J. McMullen was still sailing smoothly as captain and primary authority of the Astros.

That series of events became clear Tuesday night when Smith, fired Oct. 27 in an unpopular move by McMullen, said he had been told he would not be rehired as had been widely rumored.

"I was advised last Friday that certain developments that transpired at last Thursday's meeting precluded my returning to the club," Smith said. "There was an agreement made by one of the directors to the effect that he would support McMullen on my dismissal."

McMullen denied however that any decision had been made concerning Smith.

Astros stockholders met at the Astrodome last Thursday to try to work out final details of the new corporate arrangement.

When McMullen fired Smith and replaced him with Rosen, 25 Houston based limited partners in the Astros ownership voted to dissolve the partnership and reorganize under a corporate structure.

It was thought that Trotter, one of the limited partners angered by Smith's firing, and Neyland, who hired Smith and an outspoken fan

of the former general manager, would overrule McMullen and bring Smith back when final corporation papers were signed.

McMullen never wavered from his decision to fire Smith however and apparently convinced Trotter to go along.

"I had been told that this was something that John McMullen had sought since their agreement in the courthouse steps Nov. 24," Smith said. "To reach an agreement you have to satisfy both parties and that's what they did."

Under Smith's guidance, the Astros rose from a last place team to the National League Western Division championship last season. In a dramatic NL championship series against Philadelphia, the Astros twice were six outs away from advancing to the World Series before being eliminated by the Phillies.

Rosen, who worked through a maelstrom of criticism, refused to take pleasure in a man losing his job, but he obviously was relieved.

"I'm going right to bed and get a good night's sleep," said Rosen, who is recovering at home from recent open heart surgery. "It has never been an easy feeling to hear every day that Tal Smith was coming back."

"At the winter meetings in Dallas there was one writer who was predicting the exact day when Smith would return."

The writer lost.

Bedroom Bonanza **BARRICK FURNITURE** **Bedroom Bonanza**
& APPLIANCE CO. PRESENTS

FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS
SAVE 20% TO 35%

5 PC. Bedroom Special

- Dresser
- Nightstand
- Mirror
- Frame
- Chest
- Headboard

Reg. \$439⁰⁰

\$298⁰⁰



All Wood By Broyhill

- Dresser
- Mirror
- 6 Drawer Chest
- Nightstand
- Cannonball Bed

Reg. \$1499⁰⁰

\$1020⁰⁰

Solid Wood By Keller

- Dresser
- Nightstand
- Mirror
- Headboard
- Chest
- Frame

Reg. \$2079⁰⁰

\$1411⁸⁰

- Dresser
- Chest
- Nightstand
- Headboard & Frame
- Large Shadow Box Mirror

Reg. \$1329⁰⁰

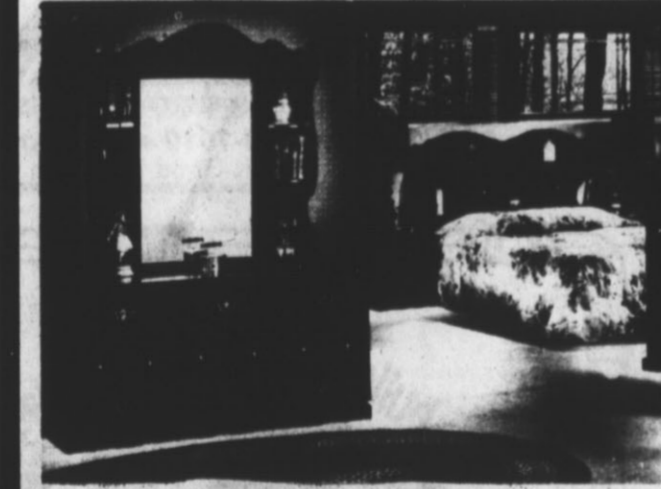
\$899⁹⁵

All Wood

- Dresser
- Nightstand
- Mirror
- Headboard
- Chest
- Frame

Reg. \$669⁰⁰

\$455⁰⁰



Prices Good thru Saturday Jan. 31, 1981



All Wood

- Dresser
- Bookcase
- Mirror
- Headboard
- Chest
- Frame

Reg. \$939⁰⁰

\$639⁹⁵

BPJohn White Provencal

- Dresser
- Nightstand
- 2 Mirrors
- Headboard
- Chest
- Frame

Reg. \$1809⁰⁰

\$1088⁸⁰

BPJohn All Wood

- Dresser
- Mirror
- Chest
- Nightstand
- Queen Size Bed

Reg. \$2339⁰⁰

\$1600⁰⁰

Sauls Custom Upholstery & Ceramics
103 Ave. E 364-5410
Wanda & David Saul

wheel covers head liners antique pieces
turbine covers boat interiors van interiors
auto interiors tarp repair trucks
furniture motorcycle seats
airplane interiors trampoline repair

Now is the time to get your boat ready for the summer.
Complete Interiors & Tarps
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 10:00-Closing
Free Estimates, Pick-Up & Delivery
Within City
10% Off Materials With This Ad

BARRICK FURNITURE

Free Delivery **& APPLIANCE CO.** **Easy Terms**
Hwy 60 West **Bank Financing** **Never Undersold** **364-3552**

Hostages Conspicuous by Conference Absence

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Eleven men weren't there. Eleven men, military and civilian, married and single, young and middle-aged, from both coasts and from the places between. Eleven men who stayed away from the West Point, N.Y., press conference held Tuesday by the other 41 who had been held hostage in Iran.

Who are they? Why did they shun the spotlight and, in shunning it, draw its glare? Attendance at the conference was voluntary. State Department officials in Washington, who asked not to be named, said most of the 11 absentees did not feel emotionally up to taking part and others had their own reasons for not attending. There was no further explanation.

A look at the backgrounds of the 11 and at their words since their release a week ago shows little to bind them together or set them apart from the others. The 11 included four military men: Marine Sgt. Gregory Persinger, 23, of Seaford, Del.; Army Sgt. Donald Hohman, 39, of West Sacramento, Calif.; Army Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr.,

23, of Redford Township, Mich., and Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Duane Gillette, 24, from Columbia, Pa. Six were civilian government workers: Clair Barnes, 35, of Falls Church, Va., who served in the communications section of the embassy in Tehran; Donald Cooke, 25, of Memphis, Tenn., the embassy vice consul; Frederick

Lee Kupke, 34, of Francesville, Ind., an electronics specialist; Michael Metrinko, 34, of Olyphant, Pa., embassy political officer; Jerry Miele, 42, of Mount Pleasant, Pa., another communications officer; and Phillip Ward, 40, of Culpeper, Va., embassy administrative officer.

He was put in solitary confinement. "Once the guards were so mad at me they took away all of my family pictures ... I guess I bugged them by not cooperating with anything they wanted me to do. I always tried hard to mess up their minds." His brother, Lew, said Hohman had lost weight and was frail, "but his mental attitude was really sharp."

as saying he "didn't see sunlight for eight months. Our captors would take blankets and cover the few windows around us." Metrinko told a television reporter from his hometown that he had been kept in solitary for 8 1/2 months and did not even recognize some of his fellow captives when he met them at the Tehran airport.

with relatives. "His treatment was disgusting," said family spokesman. "I know that his letters were covering up what the situation was. There was physical torture, but there was psychological pressure." Kupke's sister, Elizabeth Hopkins of Terre Haute, Ind., said her brother had told her the militants often displayed mail addressed to the hostages — then burned. They stole "everything" — had, she said. "He had to borrow clothes so he could leave."

The 11th former hostage who did not appear was Jerry Plotkin, 47, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., a businessman who was visiting the embassy when it was stormed on Nov. 4, 1979. Plotkin was reportedly shaken Monday night by reporters' questions about stories in the Daily News of Van Nuys, Calif., alleging he was being investigated for possible drug dealing. Plotkin's wife, Deborah, has called the stories "ridiculous."

He also was quoted as saying, "I never had any hope from the beginning. Sometimes I thought I'd never see the sun rise again." He also was quoted as saying, "It got worse toward the end." Once at West Point, however, he sounded a little more cheerful. "I'm depressed sometimes," he admitted, but added: "I did expect to get out of captivity sometime or other, sooner or later, but I didn't know how long it would be. I feel great emotion to be home. It is just great."

in a copyright interview published Tuesday by the Scranton (Pa.) Times, Metrinko said he had warned the U.S. before the regime was in trouble. He said, however, that "American business, American government if you will ... had a great stake in Iran at that time — a stake that Iran remain as it was."

Miele said in an interview in the Greensburg (Pa.) Tribune-Review that he had been "very depressed," and added: "Some of the psychological harassment they had, I considered it to be pretty hard. In fact, I eliminate 'pretty hard.' You can put 'harsh.'"

In their few public statements and in comments to their families, the 11 men have told of fright and faith, meager diets and defiance. They have told of their joy at being home. One, Persinger, jogged away from reporters who tried to approach him while he was getting some exercise at West Point. In general, however, the words and behavior of the 11 have been similar to those of the 41 former captives who did appear at the press conference.

President Reagan has been told that perhaps a quarter of the 52 are suffering psychologically, but there was no indication Tuesday that the 11 who did not appear

Gillette spoke by phone

slacks that he created to win the junior division, ages 14 to 16, of the 36th Annual Make It Yourself With Wool national finals.

Hyatt, 16, of Ridgefield, Wash., proved his ability Monday night by capturing a national sewing contest over 52 female competitors from 27 states.

Hyatt modeled a zippered fleece-lined jacket and gray

Hyatt said his sewing has not detracted from his other activities, pointing out he was co-captain of his school's football team and also is on the basketball, baseball, wrestling and track and field teams at View Ridge Middle School in Vancouver, Wash.

"Mom is a sewing teacher and I began to notice how much fun the three of them (mother and two sisters) seemed to have sewing together...and well, I guess I wanted to get in on it," Hyatt said in explaining his interest in sewing.

"I don't have much time to sew, but it's fun occasionally to sew something and surprise people who think guys can only throw footballs," said Hyatt, who won a trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City, a sewing machine, set of luggage, steam iron and \$500 scholarship and \$500 bond.

"Most of the guys I know think it's neat I can do something girls do — maybe it is a form of reverse discrimination," he laughed.

Capturing first place in the senior division of the contest was Monia Phillippe, 20, of Columbia, Mo., a junior at Stephens College.

Hyatt modeled a zippered fleece-lined jacket and gray

Hyatt modeled a zippered fleece-lined jacket and gray

Hyatt modeled a zippered fleece-lined jacket and gray

Hyatt modeled a zippered fleece-lined jacket and gray

Hyatt modeled a zippered fleece-lined jacket and gray

Hyatt modeled a zippered fleece-lined jacket and gray

Hyatt modeled a zippered fleece-lined jacket and gray

MONTGOMERY WARD Auto values.

2nd \$5*

Size A78-13

When you buy 1st tubeless black wall, same size, at reg price & f.e.t. ea.

Road Guard belted tire.

\$13* \$19*

E78-14 G78-14 G78-15 H78-15

Regularly \$48-\$67. Plus \$1.73-2.79 f.e.t. ea. F78-14 & L78-15 avail at similar savings. Whitewalls, \$4 more each. Whitewall only. Sale ends February 18.

Mounting included.

\$72-124 off 4.

Wards Grappler All Season Radial tire.

- Gripping tread for wet, dry, or snowy surfaces.
- 2 strong aramid belts.

Grappler All Season Radial				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Acceptable Substitute Size*	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R-13	—	\$71	\$53	1.66
P165/80R-13	AR78-13	\$74	\$56	1.64
P195/75R-14	DR/ER78-14	\$94	\$71	2.20
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$110	\$83	2.65
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	\$115	\$86	2.82
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	\$125	\$94	2.92

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes P185/80R-13 (*CR78-13), P205/75R-14 (*FR78-14), P215/75R-14 (*GR78-14), P205/75R-15 (*FR78-15) also available at similar savings. *Check vehicle recommendations when replacing tires.

Sale ends February 18.

MICHELIN NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

MICHELIN X

185-14 xWW
FET: \$2.30 & Exchange Tire.

\$67

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
185x14	67.00	205x15	75.00
195x14	68.00	215x15	78.00
205x14	69.00	225x15	79.00
215x14	81.00	230x15	88.00
195x15	75.00	235x15	103.00

WHITEWALL
FET: \$2.30-3.40

Free Mounting!
Balancing Available at Additional Charge

America's Choice For Tire Value!

Installation included. Fits most US cars.

Save \$8
Wards heavy-duty Get Away 48 battery. Power-packed for quick, reliable starts year-round. Wards Get Away 36 battery, reg. price 39.88, exchange 49.88, Regularly 57.99

Save \$5
Wards dependable Supreme muffler. Regularly 22.99. Get years of quiet service. Built tough with rust-resistant zinc over steel body. Installed price 23.99

Save \$6
Manual/automatic 10-amp battery charger. Charges 6v, 12v Reg. 41.99, maintenance-free batteries. 35.97, 28.99, 6-amp manual, 22.97

X-tra Life® SF-SE 10W40 Oil. Helps save gas, provides greater engine protection and cuts down on oil changes. **1.27** qt. Reg. 1.69

Long-life oil filter. Wards best filter lasts twice as long as our reg filter, with 2x the capacity. **2.47** Reg. 2.99

Complete brake job for most US cars— Labor only. **49.88**

Our Easy Street shocks installed— fit most US cars. **13.88** Each in pr. Reg. 16.99

MONTGOMERY WARD

330 Schley 364-5801

SHOOK TIRE & SERVICE

WE WILL BEAT ALL COMPETITIVE PRICES \$1 PER UNIT.

600 W. 1st • 364-1010 • Manager: Floyd Stratton
Prices Good Thru Jan. 31, 1981

building tomorrow today

We Salute The Hereford Young Farmers. Attend The Annual Junior Livestock Show Jan. 29-31

Sale Begins At 10 a.m. Saturday

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

330 Schley 364-1888

Reunion Includes Five Generations

The Culp family met recently for a reunion in Friona with five generations represented.

The family visited Berta Culp, the mother and grandmother, who is a resident at Prairie Acres at Friona.

The family first came to the Hereford area from Plainview 29 years ago. They

farmed southeast of town for many years. All the children finished high school at Hereford. Berta, 88, moved to Friona two years ago.

Among those present were the N.W. Culp family of 328 Ave. I, the Niles Culp family of 316 Western and the Mike Culp family of 112 Ave. H.

Local WT Student Elected Club VP

CANYON - Jerry Reyna, a senior at West Texas State University from Hereford, has been elected vice president of the Mexican American Association for the spring semester.

The Mexican American Association, which was organized on campus in the spring of 1980 and now has 25 members recently sponsored a contest.

Janis Hollis, a freshman from Lubbock, guessed 16,600 as the number of beans in a jar which holds 16 pounds. Her guess was closest to the actual number of 16,635. She was awarded a \$50 book scholarship.

Reyna, a criminal justice administration major, is the son of Fidel Reyna of 801 S. Avenue K.

Art Lecture Slated At University Museum

LUBBOCK - The works of Max Weber (1881-1961), an American artist strongly influenced by Europe's modern painters, will be discussed in a 10 a.m. lecture Feb. 3 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Weber's works "Geranium" (1911), "Chinese Restaurant" (1915) and "Rush Hour, New York" (1915) show the European influences which range from pure cubism to futurism. Weber studied with French artist Henri Matisse in Paris and copied the works of modern French painter Paul Cezanne to develop his own style.

Weber also had personal contacts with French artists Georges Braque and Henri Rousseau and Spanish painter Pablo Picasso.

During the final decades of his life, Weber developed a style of his own which was unrelated to that of the Euro-

pean moderns. His paintings "The Hasidic Dance" (1940) and "Three Literary Gentlemen" (1945) reveal Weber's style which had both abstract and realist characteristics.

The painter is also remembered for his figure distortions which resembled works by Russian painter Marc Chagall.

The lecture will be illustrated with prints from the personal art collection of lecturer Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, D.D. Admission is \$2 per person or \$1 for students.

The lecture will be the third in spring art seminar series sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The Museum is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 1-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Lapidary Club Appoints New Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen were named when members of the Lapidary Club met Monday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Helen Nunley was named chairman to special events; Jake King to recycling; Pauline Lady to cheer, Sam Morgan to special trips, Jane Packard to refreshments, and Merl Newell to telephone.

In other business, the club discussed a possible trip but no plans were made. The group also reserved the Flame Room for the Christmas party, Dec. 14. Joe Williams, president, conducted the meeting.

Susie Woodford presented a program concerning the time she lived in Iran before returning to the United States. She included a show-and-tell of several Iranian items she brought to the U.S. when she returned.

Wayne Elmquest was awarded the door prize which was a painting by Carrie Mae Doak.

The club will meet again Feb. 23 for a bean supper at the Flame Room at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested in joining the club is invited to attend.



Five Generations

When the Culp family of Hereford visited Berta Culp, 88, who is a resident of Prairie Acres in Friona, five generations were represented. Shown are Mrs. Culp, seated, left, with her son, Nealy Culp. Standing are Niles Culp, left the grandson; Milk Culp, great-grandson, holding Kirk, the great-great-grandson.



Ann Landers Financial Disagreements

DEAR ANN: My husband and I are having a disagreement about our finances. I say we are in trouble. He says we are just fine. Since we don't know any experts on this subject, will you please check with yours and let us know how we are doing?

We are a family of four. My husband makes \$25,000 a year. We have two cars, both paid for. We owe \$7,000 on our house, \$3,000 on some resort property, \$4,300 on various loans and \$1,200 on our credit card. (Our credit card balance is \$200 over limit.)

Ann, I am against all debt but in this day and age it is almost impossible to be debt free. Should I relax about our situation, or do I have reason to be concerned?—Cash Only, Please

don't mention any savings, so I assume you have none. For heaven's sake, go to the bank where you do business and sit down with an advisor. (This service is free.)

Get on a pay-back and savings program before you find yourselves so deep in debt you will never get out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is an open letter—the guilty party will know who he is:

You Skunk: I hope you had a peaceful sleep the other night. It's hard to imagine how you could after what you did. I watched you pull to the side of the road, open the door and shove your dog out into the cold. Then you nonchalantly drove away as if you had just dropped off your garbage at the dump. You probably think some kind soul picked him up. Well, no such luck.

Your pet wandered into the traffic hoping to make it to the other side. He shuttled between lanes, not knowing which way to go. Cars swerved and horns blared as other motorists tried to avoid hitting him. He was struck by one car and then another. Still alive, he dragged himself a few yards before he was mercifully put out of his pain when a third car struck him.

My children, who saw the whole incident, were horrified. They kept asking, "Why did that man let his dog get killed?" I couldn't give them an answer. We wept together as we moved the dog to the side of the road.

People like you make me sick.—Disgusted And Furious

DEAR FRIEND: Here's your letter. Thanks for saying it.

(Read Ann Landers' article "New Rules for Marriage," in Family Circle on newstands today.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

This letter is for the girl with the "terrible posture" whose mother drove her crazy. The poor kid came from a family of military—West Point graduates, Marines—the works. They probably beat her down and tried to get her to conform to the rigid standards they were accustomed to. Like most young people, the more they harped the more she rebelled.

I would like to suggest that parents urge young girls with poor posture to take ballet lessons. They can start at any age. It will strengthen the muscles all over the body. (Did you ever see a ballet dancer who slouched?) Girls don't want to look like tin soldiers. They want to appear feminine and graceful.

I hope you will find room in your space to print this and get the word out. Thanks so much.—Concerned Grandmother With Experience.

DEAR GRANDMA: I found the space—and here's your letter. Thanks a heap.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Rincon are the parents of a son, Fabian Rincon, born Jan. 24. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Delgado are the parents of a son, David Villa Delgado, born Jan. 24. He weighed 8 lbs 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gonales are the parents of a daughter, Eva Esiquia Gon-

sales, born Jan. 24. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Timothy Wiecek are the parents of a son, Seth Christopher Wiecek, born Jan. 25. He weighed 9 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Garcia are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Garcia, born Jan. 25. She weighed 9 lbs. 1/2 ozs.

JOYCE'S KITCHEN IS MOVING

As of Feb. 2 - 6:00 a.m. we will be located at 909 W. Hwy 60. We will have lots more room and plenty of parking space. We will continue to serve good food and homemade pies at reasonable prices in a clean comfortable atmosphere. We will be open 24 hours a day so come anytime. Don't dress up cause it's a country kitchen. Come see us, you will be pleasantly surprised!

909 W. Hwy 60
364-5130

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Jan. 29-Feb. 4) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., craft class at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., square dancing at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY - Oil painting

from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., hearing aid from 1-4 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., CPR from 4-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., plaster class at 1:30 p.m., oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (Jan. 29-Feb. 4) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Beef roast and gravy, cooked rice, turnip greens, sunset salad, roll-oleo, pudding, and milk.

FRIDAY - Salmon cakes,

macaroni and cheese, green peas, lettuce salad, roll-oleo, canned purple plums, and milk.

MONDAY - Stew, beef, celery, tomatoes, carrots, onions, potatoes, sliced cheese, cornbread, oleo, apricot cobbler, and milk.

TUESDAY - Baked ham, broccoli and rice, raisin and carrot salad, applesauce and cookies, roll-oleo, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake, and milk.

Stallings Featured Speaker At Dimmitt C of C Banquet

Dallas Cowboys Assistant Coach Gene Stallings will be the featured speaker at the annual Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Banquet Feb. 2.

Stallings was an All-Southwest Conference offensive end at Texas A&M under Bear Bryant's unbeaten 1966 Aggie team. He served one year as a student assistant coach at A&M before moving with Bryant to Alabama as an assistant. He returned to A&M as head coach in 1965, and joined the Cowboys staff in 1972.

Stallings presided over the

development of two all-pro safeties, Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters.

Dale Wells will act as the master of ceremonies at the chamber banquet.

Three major awards will be presented including Teacher of the Year, Citizen of the Year and Citizen through the Years.

Also, two special awards will be presented during the evening, and Jean DuLaney will present the Woman of the Year award which is sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority.

New chamber directors will also be installed at the banquet.

The buffet style dinner will be catered by Dickie's Restaurant in Hereford.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at \$7 per person, at the bank or chamber office. Tickets may be reserved by calling the office, 647-2524. The Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Banquet will begin at 7 PM at the County Expo Building located on East 4th Street.

Save \$70 on the pair!

Save \$50

18-lb. capacity 2-speed 7-cycle automatic washer

299⁸⁸*

was 349.95 colors \$10 more

Save \$20

18-lb. capacity 4-cycle electric dryer

239⁸⁸*

was 259.95 was \$40 more

Other washers as low as **259⁹⁵***

*Plus transportation and handling. Prices cut from Spring '81 Book.

WARD

114 E Park Ave

364-5801

WARD

SAVE 40% TO 50% ON ALL FRAMES

(With Purchase of Lenses)

DESIGNER FRAMES INCLUDED

Offer expires Sat. Feb. 7, 1981! No other discounts during this sale. Choose from our tremendous selection of Quality fashion and designer frames.

SIGHT SAVERS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Open Tues-Sat 9:30-6:00 Closed Sun. & Mon.

Phone: 364-4600

andra Savings Center

"If you want to get the most for your homeowners insurance dollar... see me."

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

JERRY SHIPMAN
103 Ave. C
364-3161

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Brand Daily Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



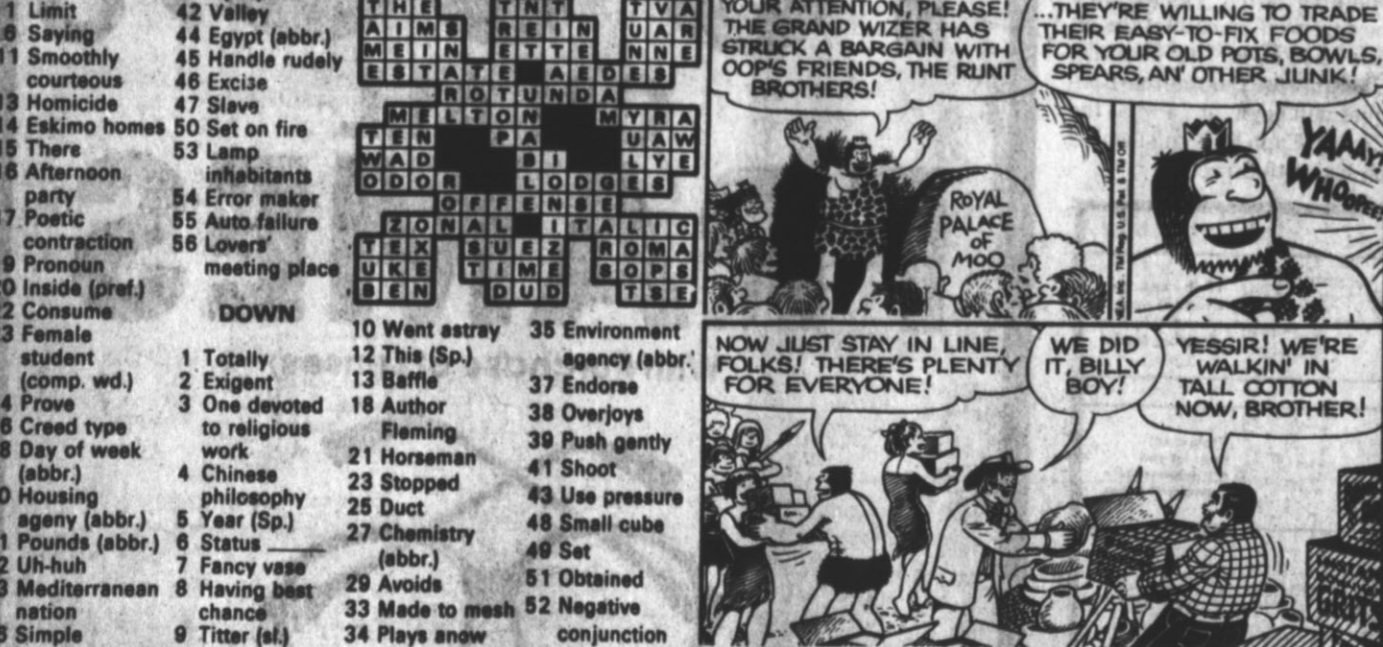
ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



PAY UTILITY BILLS HERE

I THOUGHT I'D BEEN SOAKED BY MY WATER BILL, UNTIL I GOT THE SHOCK FROM MY ELECTRIC BILL.

ACROSS 39 Never (contr.) 40 Apogee
1 Limit 42 Valley
9 Saying 44 Egypt (abbr.)
11 Smoothly 45 Handle rudely
12 courteous 46 Excite
13 Homicide 47 Slave
14 Eskimo homes 50 Set on fire
15 There 53 Lamp
16 Afternoon 54 Auto failure
17 party 55 Error maker
18 Poetic 56 Lovers'
19 Pronoun meeting place
20 Inside (pref.)
22 Consume
23 Female student (comp. wd.)
24 Prove
25 Creed type work
28 Day of week (abbr.)
30 Housing agency (abbr.)
31 Pounds (abbr.)
32 Uh-huh
33 Mediterranean nation
36 Simple

DOWN 1 Totally
2 Exigent
3 One devoted
4 Chinese philosophy
5 Year (Sp.)
6 Status (abbr.)
7 Fancy vase
8 Having best chance
9 Titter (sl.)
10 Went astray
12 This (Sp.)
13 Baffle
18 Author
19 Fleming
21 Horseman
23 Stopped
25 Duct
27 Chemistry
29 Avoids
33 Made to mesh
34 Plays snow conjunction
35 Environment agency (abbr.)
37 Endorse
38 Overjoys
39 Push gently
41 Shoot
43 Use pressure
44 Small cube
46 Set
49 Obtained
51 Negative

MARMADUKE

"I know my feet smell good. I just put bath powder on them!"

WELCOME HOME HOSTAGES



Business Mirror

Is This Promise Different?

NEW YORK (AP) — Politicians' vows to balance the federal budget are usually taken these days the same way a creditor responds to assurances that "the check is in the mail" — with a large dose of skepticism.

The promise has been made repeatedly in the past decade, by various presidents, but to date it hasn't been kept.

As President Reagan begins his tenure in office, many people in the financial world aren't yet fully persuaded that this time things might be different.

At least that's what Richard B. Hoey, a Wall Street economist, found when he conducted his latest periodic "decision-makers poll" of a broad sample of financial executives.

Surveyed in December, these portfolio managers, corporate financial officers, economists and industry analysts foresaw, on average, a 38 percent chance that the government would achieve a balanced budget sometime in the next five years.

That's hardly a sign of runaway optimism — although it is a considerable increase from the 23.3 percent reading Hoey got last October, before the election.

Hoey, who works at the brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., also found some hopes that the Reagan administration will be able to reduce the role of federal spending in the economy.

In the latter half of the 1970s, he notes, federal spending averaged about 22 percent of the gross national product, a measure of the nation's total output of goods and services.

The consensus of the executives responding to the survey was that the federal spending share of GNP would drop by the mid-1980s to 20.9 percent.

On the subject of the investment outlook, Hoey's group had some positive thoughts about the stock market.

Asked to rate the prospects of several different kinds of investments for providing a return greater than the rise of consumer prices, the respondents gave U.S. stocks a 67.1 percent chance of beating inflation.

Spot crude oil came next at 65.4 percent, followed by single-family homes, 58.1 percent; commercial real estate, 58.2 percent; gold, 53 percent, and a diversified portfolio of foreign stocks, 52.8 percent. Bonds brought up the rear, at 41.8 percent.

TV Schedules

wednesday

- 6:00 (2) **Send Forth Your Spirit** (11) **Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color** (12) **700 Club**
- 6:30 (2) **At Home With The Bible** (1) **Sanford And Son** (2) **The Tact Dooz** (1) **All In The Family** (1) **Happy Days Again** (1) **Macneil Lehrer Report** (1) **Consumer Reports Presents "The All-Around-the-House Show"** Produced by Consumers Union, this special combines fact-packed information with entertainment to help consumers choose the safest, healthiest and most economical household products in today's marketplace.
- 7:00 (1) **Sights And Sounds Of Life** (1) **Real People** (1) **Energy And The Way We Live Pt. V** (1) **Eight Is Enough** David and Janet's marriage becomes strained when the construction firm is hired to restore an old theatre and she is retained by a development company intent upon demolishing the structure. (90 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (1) **Enos** Officer Enos Stratafina becomes the target for a lady "head hunter". (60 mins.) (1) **Gunsnake** (1) **News Day** (1) **HBO Movie - (Science-Fiction)** "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" 1980 Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut. An ordinary guy is faced with the mind-blowing discovery of alien life. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 7:30 (1) **John Wesley White** (1) **Begin With Goodbye** (1) **700 Club** (1) **Diff'rent Strokes** Mr. Drummond orders the removal of the junk food vending machines that company he owns operates at Arnold's school and the kids take it out on Arnold. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (1) **SEC Basketball Florida vs. Vandy** (2 hrs.) (1) **Taxi** The cabbies simply do life at the garage as long as Latka keeps them supplied with his grandma's cookies. But Jim's discerning taste buds reveal that the goodies contain something more potent than the usual sugar. (2 hrs.) (1) **CBS Wednesday Night Movie "Thorndell"** 1981 Stars: Dlyn Turner, Vincent Gardenia. The drama concerns the United States Army's use of the hallucinogen, LSD, on an enlisted man, James Thorndell, and his subsequent years of mental anguish. (2 hrs.) (1) **Movie - (Comedy)** "Steady As She Goes" 1972 Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. A sleazy group of characters set out to buck the establishment by stealing an oil well. (2 hrs.) (1) **Live From The Mezz: Elektra** February 16, 1980, features the acclaimed Swedish soprano Britt Nilsson in the title role of Richard Strauss' one act operatic interpretation of the classic Sophocles drama. Joining Miss Nilsson in the leading roles are Leonie Rysanek as Chrysothemis, Mignon Dunn as Klytemnestra, Donald Hertz by and Robert Hegay as Agamemnon. (2 hrs.) (1) **The Facts Of Life** The competition for the title of Miss Eastland School becomes so intense that it has very serious consequences. (1) **Sop Cast** Inside the pool-house after with Annie going less than swimmingly after his wanted spouse takes the dive. (1) **Quincy Quire** is stymied when he is unable to use his expertise as an expert to prove the innocence of an accused murderer. (90 mins.) (1) **Wesley** Blazer desperately searches for money to meet the \$50,000 price tag hung on Dan Tanna's life when his man's former partners in crime finally catch up with him. (60 mins.) (1) **Max Morris** (1) **HBO Movie - (Suspense)** "Bloodline" 1977 Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara. President of an international pharmaceutical company is murdered, and it seems there is a plot to kill his heirs daughter as well. Everyone on the board of directors has a reason for murder. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) (1) **Jewish Voice** (1) **TES News** (1) **Mary Tyler Moore** (1) **Hard Choices** Human Experiment: Price of Knowledge? The rights and welfare of human subjects used in scientific experiments are the focus of this program. (60 mins.) (1) **Rose Bagley Show** (1) **The Tonight Show** Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Aretha Franklin, Dick Emery, Patsy Burdett. (60 mins.) (1) **PTL Program** (1) **CBS Late Movie "THE SWIND CONSPIRACY"** 1978 Stars: David Janssen, Ray Milland. A former U.S. Department of Justice investigator is hired by a Swiss bank to investigate the activities of its five of its depositors, with "secret" accounts, are implicated with a \$1 million theft. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) **Alias Smith And Jones** (1) **Movie - (Drama)** "Spencer's Mountain" 1963 Henry Fonda. A young boy's dream of becoming a mountain boy grows up.
- 8:00 (1) **8:00 Club** (1) **Barney Miller** The good news is that Harris' official decoy porno film is finished, the bad news is that there's too sex in it, and what's more the Commissioner wants to burn it. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (1) **PTL Program** (1) **Knots Landing** Abby exposes the classic triangle — Judy Trent, Gary and Val — when she discovers that the restaurant where Gary is having an apparently romantic date with Abby. (60 mins.) (1) **Movie - (Western)** "Heaven with a Gun" 1969 Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. A peace-loving man is forced to return to a world of violence in the old west when danger threatens. (2 hrs.) (1) **Barney Miller** "The Late Mr. Hart" James Staghess and John Houseman star respectively as first-year student and professor in this slightly scathing series about life of a contemporary law school. (1) **Movie - (Thriller)** "Night Of The Jugger" 1980 James Brown. An ex-cop's daughter is mysteriously kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) (1) **TES News** (1) **700 Club**
- 9:00 (1) **CBS Reports** (1) **National Geographic Spectacle** (1) **Norman Vincent Peale** (1) **Love American Style** (1) **John Amberg Show** (1) **News** (1) **Night Gallery** (1) **Mary Tyler Moore** (1) **The Lawmakers** (1) **Rose Bagley Show** (1) **The Tonight Show** Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Kelly Monaghan, Martin Mull. (60 mins.) (1) **Movie - (Drama)** "The Leopard" 1963 Rex Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale in 1890s Sicily, the Prince of Salina is shattered by the news of Garibaldi's invasion and knows the aristocrat must bow to a new order. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) **CBS Late Movie "THE JEFFERSONS: The Life Detector"** Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. LBJ's principles could ogle this job and the respect of his father when he is strapped to a detector on his Friday of work. (Repeat) (1) **McMillan And Wife: The Night of the Wizard** Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. The Commissioner and Betty attend a game. (Repeat) (1) **Barney Miller** (1) **Movie - (Mystery)** "Green For Danger" 1947 Trevor Howard, Leo Genn. There are investigations when death strikes the corridors of a hospital. (90 mins.) (1) **HBO Inside The NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contest. (1) **Alias Smith And Jones** (1) **Movie - (Suspense-Drama)** "Mad Bomber" 1972 Vince Edwards. Check Connors, a police investigator spearheads the search for a mad bomber who has terrorized the city. (2 hrs., 5 mins.) (1) **Tomorrow** (1) **HBO Movie - (Drama)** "Twilight's Last Gleaming" 1977 Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark. Four prisoners walk off Death Row and proceed to take control of a SAC missile base. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) **ABC News Nightline** (1) **Rex Humbard** (1) **American Government I** (1) **Love Boat - (Police Woman)** Love Boat — "This Business Of Love" A calligrapher seeks a new girlfriend, but a former client tries to steal a million dollar crime boss. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) **Crossroads** (1) **Good News** (1) **PTL Program** (1) **News** (1) **Tomorrow** (1) **Movie - (Adventure)** "Long Day" 1967 Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. An archeologist becomes involved in the trouble of a tribe of nomadic people in India. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) **700 Club** (1) **Maverick** (1) **Celebration With: Bob Gass** (1) **This Is The Life** (1) **Something Special** (1) **PTL Program** (1) **Rose Bagley Show** (1) **Family Affair**

thursday

- 6:00 (1) **Come To The Water** (1) **All In The Family** (1) **Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color** (1) **Electric Company** (1) **Macneil Lehrer Report** (1) **Consumer Reports Presents: An Uncommon Woman** An exclusive documentary that provides new insight into the life of the first lady. (1) **Zola Levitt** (1) **M.A.S.H.** (1) **Sanford And Son** (1) **The Tact Dooz** (1) **Jerry Falwell** (1) **All In The Family** (1) **Happy Days Again** (1) **Macneil Lehrer Report** (1) **Inside The NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contest. (1) **Missionaries In Action** (1) **Back Rogers** A dying man entrusts Jack Rogers with a mysterious glowing jade box, which wreaks havoc on the startup Gearhart and max profitability reverts back with his mother in the '50s Century. (60 mins.) (1) **Movie** And Mandy Mark takes to skating for the first time to race a cheating champion skater down a Rocky Mountain peak into Boulder to try to save the city center of which he works from destruction. (Repeat) (1) **Magnum, P.I.** Dr. Agnew's new arrival in Hawaii. (60 mins.) (1) **Gunsnake** (1) **News Day** (1) **Jack Van Ince** (1) **Bosom Buddies** Kip gives his co-worker and friend, Amy, an off-beat lesson in positive thinking when her spirits ride a roller coaster because her ideas for an important ad campaign are rejected. (1) **This Is The Life** (1) **Snack Previews** Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest. (1) **HBO Standing Room Only** "Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray" Two of America's hottest stars perform one of their biggest hits. (1) **700 Club** (1) **Barney Miller** The good news is that Harris' official decoy porno film is finished, the bad news is that there's too sex in it, and what's more the Commissioner wants to burn it. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (1) **PTL Program** (1) **Knots Landing** Abby exposes the classic triangle — Judy Trent, Gary and Val — when she discovers that the restaurant where Gary is having an apparently romantic date with Abby. (60 mins.) (1) **Movie - (Western)** "Heaven with a Gun" 1969 Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. A peace-loving man is forced to return to a world of violence in the old west when danger threatens. (2 hrs.) (1) **Barney Miller** "The Late Mr. Hart" James Staghess and John Houseman star respectively as first-year student and professor in this slightly scathing series about life of a contemporary law school. (1) **Movie - (Thriller)** "Night Of The Jugger" 1980 James Brown. An ex-cop's daughter is mysteriously kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) (1) **TES News** (1) **700 Club**
- 9:00 (1) **CBS Reports** (1) **National Geographic Spectacle** (1) **Norman Vincent Peale** (1) **Love American Style** (1) **John Amberg Show** (1) **News** (1) **Night Gallery** (1) **Mary Tyler Moore** (1) **The Lawmakers** (1) **Rose Bagley Show** (1) **The Tonight Show** Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Kelly Monaghan, Martin Mull. (60 mins.) (1) **Movie - (Drama)** "The Leopard" 1963 Rex Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale in 1890s Sicily, the Prince of Salina is shattered by the news of Garibaldi's invasion and knows the aristocrat must bow to a new order. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) **CBS Late Movie "THE JEFFERSONS: The Life Detector"** Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. LBJ's principles could ogle this job and the respect of his father when he is strapped to a detector on his Friday of work. (Repeat) (1) **McMillan And Wife: The Night of the Wizard** Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. The Commissioner and Betty attend a game. (Repeat) (1) **Barney Miller** (1) **Movie - (Mystery)** "Green For Danger" 1947 Trevor Howard, Leo Genn. There are investigations when death strikes the corridors of a hospital. (90 mins.) (1) **HBO Inside The NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contest. (1) **Alias Smith And Jones** (1) **Movie - (Suspense-Drama)** "Mad Bomber" 1972 Vince Edwards. Check Connors, a police investigator spearheads the search for a mad bomber who has terrorized the city. (2 hrs., 5 mins.) (1) **Tomorrow** (1) **HBO Movie - (Drama)** "Twilight's Last Gleaming" 1977 Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark. Four prisoners walk off Death Row and proceed to take control of a SAC missile base. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) **ABC News Nightline** (1) **Rex Humbard** (1) **American Government I** (1) **Love Boat - (Police Woman)** Love Boat — "This Business Of Love" A calligrapher seeks a new girlfriend, but a former client tries to steal a million dollar crime boss. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) **Crossroads** (1) **Good News** (1) **PTL Program** (1) **News** (1) **Tomorrow** (1) **Movie - (Adventure)** "Long Day" 1967 Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. An archeologist becomes involved in the trouble of a tribe of nomadic people in India. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) **700 Club** (1) **Maverick** (1) **Celebration With: Bob Gass** (1) **This Is The Life** (1) **Something Special** (1) **PTL Program** (1) **Rose Bagley Show** (1) **Family Affair**

Call 364-3912 Hereford Cablevision 186 East 3rd Don't Miss Out On... HPO

WT University Will Present Workshop

CANYON - A workshop on "Time and Motion Efficiency in the Office" will be presented from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Feb. 7, in Room 211 in the West Texas State University Activities Center.

The workshop session will be followed by a luncheon at the Railroad Crossing restaurant in Canyon. Registration fee including the luncheon is \$10. Registration for the workshop is \$5.

Pre-registration for the luncheon must be made by Feb. 5. Registration for the workshop only may be made at the door.

Dr. Rita Tilton will conduct the workshop. Tilton received

a doctorate in business education from the University of Minnesota and a masters degree in business education from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. She also received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Tulsa.

The workshop is designed for current and potential office managers, business teachers and students.

The WTSU Department of Administration Services in the School of Business, the Future Secretaries Association and the Special Programs Committee are sponsoring the workshop.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

A Caribbean cruise sounds entertaining enough, but how about one where you can square dance your way all around the Caribbean? Five Hereford couples are getting ready for that.

When Jean Ruther and Joan Womble told me about it, they were measuring and figuring, getting ready to make T-shirts that the Hereford group will wear to identify themselves on the trip next month.

From the Merry Mixers Square dance club here, Rocky and Helen Lee, Gid and Juanita Brown, Bob and Marjorie Lasiter as well as Lawrence and Jean Ruther, Benny and Joan Womble will go on the cruise with other square dancers from all parts of the country.

Sounds like a lot of fun in store for a week on the cruise ship.

Meeting newcomers to the city is always a pleasure, and last week I enjoyed a start toward getting acquainted with Mary Rank, whose husband Rob has lately been transferred here as manager of the auto department at the Montgomery Ward store.

The Ranks have just celebrated their first anniversary - first month anniversary, that is. They were married in her hometown, Gladewater, and lived in a motel at Sulphur Springs three weeks while they waited for his transfer to be arranged. Bob is a native of Dallas.

They are both graduates of Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches, she with a major in child development-family living and he as a history and political science major. Mary is looking at prospects for a job in her field, as soon as she gets settled into her new home.

Our fine springtime-January weather has really brought out the early vegetation around here, in spite of the freezes that we get every night.

Daffodils are springing up in my flower beds, and so are the Dutch iris. Tulips are probably up, too, but I don't have any of those. But the violets in a bed east of the house have never noticed that it's winter at all. They are not only green, but blooming, and have been since before Christmas.

Diabetic Blindness on Increase

With the number of diabetics in the United States on the increase, an eye disease linked to their condition is rapidly becoming the nation's leading cause of blindness reports the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. Called diabetic retinopathy, it causes vision loss for some 4,700 adults each year.

"The longer a person has diabetes, the greater the risk of retinopathy," says R.E. Margo, M.D., of the Prevent Blindness Medical Advisory Committee. "It most often affects those who have had diabetes for 15 years or more," he added.

"It is estimated that as many as 10 million Americans have diabetes," he went on. "To alert those at risk about the prevalence of retinopathy and the need for regular eye care, the Society has just issued a pamphlet describing the eye disease and its treatment."

In retinopathy, the small blood vessels nourishing the retina, the eye's back layer which is vital to vision, weaken and break down, the pamphlet explains. The disease is unpredictable; episodes of blood vessel damage can be followed by self-healing and loss of symptoms.

While a majority of long-term diabetics have some blood vessel damage, only about 5 percent develop actually severe vision impairment or blindness. Even so, it is essential that all diabetics be aware of the potential pro-

blem and schedule regular eye examinations with an ophthalmologist (medical eye specialist) since early diagnosis improves the chance of saving sight in most cases.

The pamphlet further explains that the disease is treated most often with photocoagulation, the use of an intensive beam of light, usually a laser, to seal the affected blood vessels. A national study to investigate other treatments of the eye disease is currently under way at major medical centers, sponsored by the National Eye Institute.

For more information, write for a free copy of the Society's new folder on

diabetic retinopathy. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 2020, Houston, 77001.

Newspaper Bible

"WHAT IS YOUR VERDICT?"

Then the High Priest tore at his clothes and said, "What more do we need? Why wait for witnesses? You have heard his blasphemy. What is your verdict?" And the vote for the death sentence was unanimous.

Then some of them began to spit at Him, and they blindfolded Him and began to hammer His face with their fists. "Who hit you that time, you prophet?" they jeered. And even the bailiffs were using their fists on Him as they led Him away.

Meanwhile Peter was below in the courtyard. One of the maids who worked for the High Priest noticed Peter warming himself at the fire. She looked at him closely and then announced, "You were with Jesus, the Nazarene."

Peter denied it. "I don't know what you're talking about!" he said, and walked over to the edge of the courtyard. Just then, a rooster crowed.

The maid saw him standing there and began telling the others, "There he is! There's that disciple of Jesus!" Peter denied it again. A little later others standing around the fire began saying to Peter, "You are, too, one of them, for you are from Galilee!"

He began to curse and swear. "I don't even know this fellow you are talking about," he said.

And immediately the rooster crowed the second time. Suddenly Jesus' words flashed through Peter's mind: "Before the cock crows twice, you will deny Me three times." And he began to cry.

Mark 14:63-72

Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 80201.

University to Present Local Youth in Recital

CANYON - The Department of Music at West Texas State University will present Blake Allen, Hereford junior, in a recital Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Mary Wood Northern Recital Hall.

In addition, Blake, a violoncellist, will be in concert in Hereford Friday at the First Baptist Church parlor beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Allen will be assisted by Betty Hood on the piano and

harpichord at the WT concert.

The recital will feature numbers from "Sonata No. 6 in D Minor," by Archangelo Corelli; "Sonata No. 3 in G Minor," by Luigi Boccherini; and "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 40," by Dmitry Shostakovich.

There is no fee for admission to the recital and the public is invited.

FROM THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION TO YOUR KITCHEN



Chicken and Broccoli with Mushroom Sauce

- 1 10-ounce package frozen broccoli
- 3 Tablespoons margarine
- 3 Tablespoons flour
- 1 Cup chicken broth
- 1 4-ounce can mushroom slices, with liquid
- 1 Pound cooked chicken, sliced
- 2 Tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 Tablespoons bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 375° F. Cook broccoli according to package directions. Mix margarine and flour together in saucepan. Cook briefly over medium heat. Blend in chicken broth, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Stir in mushrooms and their liquid. Season to taste. Place broccoli pieces in a shallow baking pan. Cover with sliced chicken and pour mushroom sauce over all. Top with parsley and bread crumbs. Bake, uncovered, 15-25 minutes, or until bubbly and brown on top.

Yield: 4 servings

Variation: May be made with asparagus.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Guadalupe Alvarado, Gloria Cano, Enrique Elizondo, Jack France, Maria Garcia, Inf. Girl Garcia, Ruth Galley, Joe Hernandez, Pauline Lady, Carl McCaslin, Hazel McCutcheon.

Ramona Martinez, Dennis Noggler, John Paetzold, Mary Reinart, Charlotte Skaggs, Helen Sowell, Doris Turner, Armindina Villarreal, David E. Warrick, Sara Wieck, Inf. Boy Wieck.

Earl Williams, Teresa Williams, Curtis Whitlock, Todd Betzen, Maudie Clarke, Sylvia Galan.

Eye Examinations

- Soft Contact Lenses
- Hard Contact Lenses

Dr. James Simmacher
OPTOMETRIST 115 E. 1st Hereford, TX
364-3302

Hereford High School Cosmetology Class
Is Offering
Hair Styling

Call
364-4421
For An Appointment

andra Savings Center

VISA

WE WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAY, JAN. 31, FOR INVENTORY

PRICES GOOD JAN. 29-31 WHILE PRESENT QUANTITIES LAST!

SHOP OUR SOFT GOODS DEPARTMENT FOR IN-STORE SPECIALS!

POLAROID "ONE STEP" or KODAK "COLORBUST 50" CAMERAS

PRESERVE YOUR PRECIOUS MEMORIES

YOUR CHOICE

\$30⁹⁹

REG. '\$39' EACH

ZEE COUNTRY GARDEN NAPKINS

140 CT.

REG. 99¢

69¢

SPILLMATE PAPER TOWELS

LIMIT 2

69¢

GIBSON'S HOMO MILK

1 GAL.

\$1⁹⁸

LIMIT 2

TOSTITOS CHIPS

ALL FLAVORS

REG. '1'

78¢

MAX FACTOR MAKE UP

30% OFF

VASELINE PURE PETROLEUM JELLY

3 1/2 OZ.

77¢

REG. '1'⁹⁷

TOWN TALK BREAD

1 1/2 LB.

48¢

LIMIT 4

COKE or TAB

6 PAK CAN

\$1⁶⁹

REG. '2'

INTERCRAFT SCENERY WALL CLOCKS

\$28⁸⁸

REG. '36'

MOTOCROSS BICYCLE TIRES

\$3⁹⁹

REG. '4'

RAVE SOFT HAIRSPRAY UNSCENTED

& REG. EX. HOLD

\$1¹⁷

REG. '1'

COOL CUSHION

\$2⁸⁹

REG. '3'



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

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



Page 4B—The Hereford Brand—Wednesday, January 28, 1981

Texas Corn Growers Convention Slated Friday

The Texas Corn Growers Association will hold its annual membership meeting in Dimmitt Friday with activities to get underway at 9:30 a.m. at the Castro County Expo Building.

Theme for the convention will be "Marketing or Higher Prices" and gasohol will be a prime topic of discussion during the session.

Featured speaker for the event will be 19th Congressional District Rep. Kent Hance of Lub-

bock, a native of the Dimmitt area.

Texs Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown will also be a speaker for the corn growers meeting.

According to TCGA president Carl King of Dimmitt, development of a fuel alcohol industry in Texas will be one of the chief topics for the convention.

King pointed out that eight specific recommen-

dations for the state legislature concerning gasohol will be discussed.

King indicated that if these measures were to become law, they would accelerate the orderly development of a fuel alcohol industry in the state.

All eight recommendations have already received the endorsement of Gov. Bill Clements, according to King.

Ed Hill of American International Dynamics, Inc. of Austin will also be a speaker for the convention.

TCGA members will review the year's activities on take votes on issues during a business session in conjunction with the session and presentations on various areas of corn culture will also be held.

County 4-H'ers Shine At Amarillo Stock Show

Deaf Smith County 4-H members walked off with a handful of honors from the Amarillo Livestock Show held last week in Amarillo.

Tamara Myers showed the Reserve Grand Champion steer, a crossbreed that was chosen reserve breed champion prior to the selection as Reserve Grand Champion.

The steer, a 1,230 pound Limousin, was also selected for the Best Panhandle Steer Award and Miss Myers received a watch valued at \$100 in recognition of the honor.

She was also selected as the winner of the Amarillo Livestock Show Showmanship Award.

In the steer division of the stock show Kirk Sparkman had the second place Angus and Tammy Northcutt showed the third place Hereford.

The fourth place Angus was shown by Kristy Powell.

Rickie Vogel exhibited the fifth place heavy cross and the 18th medium cross and Randy Vogel had the 8th place heavy cross and the 10th place medium cross.

Paul Smith exhibited the 7th place light medium cross and the 8th place light medium cross.

The 11th place Hereford was shown by Gay Myers and Jeremy Myers had the 19th place heavy cross.

The 12th place light medium cross was shown by Chad Stephan and Sheri Jones had the 14th place light cross and the 20th place light medium cross.

Toby Fulton showed the 18th place light medium cross.

Also exhibiting steers for the county 4-H were Kandi

Sparkman, Melissa and Angela Brumley, Kent and Joni Hicks and Becky Hughes.

In the lamb division Casey Cobb showed the second place heavy Suffolk, and the

10th place medium Hampshire.

Robin Baldwin had the 4th place heavy Dorsett and Glenna West showed the 6th light finewool cross and the 6th light Southdown.

Also exhibiting sheep were Polly West, Kathy Morrison and Jeff Shire.

Glenna West had the 6th place cross in the barrow show, which sold for \$2.25 per pound.

Paul Smith had the 7th place cross which brought 85 cents per pound and Randy Vogel had the 8th place cross which brought 80 cents per pound and the 10th place cross which also brought 80

cents per pound.

Brett Baldwin exhibited the 12th place light Duroc.

The Deaf Smith County livestock judging teams placed 11th and 12th in the stock show competition.

The 11th place team includ-

ed Kent Hicks, who was the fourth high individual, Jeff Shire, Sheri Jones and Becky Hughes.

The 12th place team included Rickie Vogel, Robby Phillips, Joni Hicks and Tamara Myers.

World Supplies of Beef Expected To Remain Fairly Constant in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — World supplies of beef may "remain fairly constant" in 1981, says the Agriculture Department.

Production in the major exporting countries is expected to drop by about 1 percent this year, and their exports are forecast to be down by 5

percent from 1980, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

"A number of factors — including weather, exchange rates, and strengths and weaknesses in the economies of several countries — are affecting this total view," the agency said in an outlook analysis.

"Drought conditions in Australia continue to affect many livestock producing areas, disrupting their beef production and further the possibility that 1981 will be

the fourth consecutive year of declining cattle numbers," the report said.

Beef production in New Zealand is expected to decline again in 1981 for the third consecutive year as farmers "continue their swing to sheep and wool production," it added.

Australia and New Zealand account for about three-fourths of the U.S. imports of meat regulated by an import quota law, most of which is beef used for hamburger and other processed items.

"Production also continues to decline in Argentina with beef output dropping about 8 percent in 1980, with a further 2 percent decline in 1981," the report said. "Beef exports from Argentina are expected to decline about 19 percent in 1981, following a 33 percent decline in 1980."

Meat production overall in the major importing countries — of which the United States is the largest — is currently estimated to decline slightly this year after gaining almost 3 percent in 1980. "The decline is attributed to pork, where production is

forecast to decline about 2 percent in 1981," the report said. "This is largely a result of declines in the United States where higher prices for feedstuffs and uncertain demand has clouded the picture for both pork and poultry."

Rebuilding of the U.S. cattle herd has begun, the report noted.

But last summer's drought and hot weather caused many problems for cattle producers

and "are likely to slow the rate of expansion in the cattle herd from that seen in 1980," it said.

"The decline in beef production, coupled with a little lower level of imports, will result in (U.S.) beef supplies dropping in 1981, and annual per capita consumption may decline around 3 percent. Pork consumption is also expected to decline in 1981, owing to hog production cut-backs."

Consignments Sought

For HYF Farm Auction

Local farmers with consignment items for the first annual Hereford Young Farmers spring equipment auction are urged to contact a representative of the Young Farmers project as soon as possible in order that their items may be listed on the sale bill.

The auction will be held on March 7 and is being staged as a public service event to allow area farmers who have only a limited number of items for sale to place those

items in an auction which should draw a wide cross-section of area farmers.

The Young Farmers will receive a six percent commission on auction items with the funds received from the commission to be used to defray expenses associated with the auction. Remaining proceeds will be utilized by the Young Farmers for their high school scholarship fund and other activities.

Area farmers who wish to place equipment in the auc-

tion should contact Ray Schlabs at 364-5825 or Gerald Marnell at 289-5355 as soon as possible in order to get their items on the sale bill.

The auction will be held at 10 a.m. March 7 in the area fronting Case Power & Equipment Co. and New Holland Hereford on South Highway 385.

Ted Walling of Walling & Associates has donated his services to the local Young Farmers as the auctioneer for the event.

Cotton Farmers Reduce Plantings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Agriculture Department survey shows cotton farmers intend to reduce their plantings for the 1981 harvest slightly from last year when they take to the fields this spring.

But, because the survey was limited to a handful of states, it is less meaningful for corn and some of the other major crops.

Taken Jan. 1, the survey indicated upland cotton producers intend to plant slightly less than 14.1 million acres, a decline of 1.3 percent from more than 14.2 million planted for the 1980 crop.

According to the report, the survey covered cotton states that accounted for more than 98 percent of last year's planted cotton acreage.

The survey included some other crops but was confined to a maximum of 16 states where farmers are making decisions earlier than those in other parts of the country, the Corn Belt for example.

Thus, the survey was considered not too indicative of national trends for such crops as corn, soybeans and spring wheat. Cotton was the largest exception.

A larger survey will be made later and announced in late March. It will include more comprehensive figures for crop planting intentions.

For those states surveyed, the Jan. 1 findings included: Corn plantings, down 2 percent; sorghum, down 6; oats, up 3; barley, down 6; soybeans, up 1; peanuts, up 4; rice, up 3; hay, up 4; and sweetpotatoes up 2.

The Winners

ALL THE Young Farmers, 4-H'ers FFA Members



Our Future Leaders

Attend the Young Farmers Jr. Livestock Show January 29-30-31 at the Bull Barn

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. SATURDAY

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

get an application job you can depend on — now and later

Dependable applications start with experienced people who know how and when to apply fertilizers and chemicals. You can depend on us for yield-boosting recommendations, mixes, application rates and quality work.

Let us save your valuable time and still meet your critical schedules. Call today for more facts on custom application on your fields.



NORTHWEST Grain & Fertilizer CALL 578-4281

LOOMIX with Bloat Guard

*Registered trademark for Poloxalene controls bloat and supplies needed phosphorous, trace minerals and vitamins.

LOOMIX With Bloat Guard®:

- * effectively protects against bloat on alfalfa, clover and winter wheat pasture.
- * supplies needed phosphorous, trace minerals and vitamins.
- * backed by LOOMIX 25 years experience in the liquid feed business.
- * saves labor (your LOOMIX man services the troughs)
- * Lets you decide the most profitable way to use your pasture.
- * conforms to FDA requirements for safety and effectiveness.

Hereford Liquid Feed Service

Holly Sugar Road 364-3922

Chubby Black 364-6519

Carey Black 364-0069

Commodities Proving Worth More after Drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — It doesn't help a farmer who was wiped out by last year's heat wave and drought, but those producers whose crops survived are finding them worth much more, says the Agriculture Department.

The Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that 1980 crop production was worth an estimated \$83.7 billion, a record. That was an increase of nearly 8 percent over the \$77.7 billion value of crops in

1979, a year when farmers harvested record yields.

Officials said, however, that the annual value figures are estimates and do not reflect the worth of commodities actually sold by producers or indicate farm income.

Instead, the values are derived from crop production statistics and the estimated prices that farmers get for grain and other crops over an

entire marketing year.

Thus, since prices rose significantly as a result of smaller 1980 crops, their values actually increased by a greater margin.

For example, the 1980 corn harvest declined about 16 percent to about 6.65 billion bushels. But the "season average" price paid to farmers is expected to be about \$3.52 a bushel, compared to \$2.52 for their record

So the value of last year's corn crop — whether it is stored, fed to livestock by producers, or sold — was computed at more than \$23.3 billion, an increase of 17 percent from the 1979 crop's value of \$19.9 billion.

Corn is, by far, the most valuable crop grown in the United States. Soybeans were second in value last year at about \$15.3 billion, up 7 percent from less than \$14.3

billion in 1979 — despite smaller production.

Average soybean prices at the farm were \$8.39 a bushel, compared to \$6.28 for the record 1979 harvest.

Other crops and their values included:

Wheat

Contrary to most other grain crops, wheat production last year rose to another record level. The season

average price for 1980-crop wheat was listed at \$3.98 a bushel, compared to \$3.78 for the 1979 harvest. That put the crop's value at around \$9.44 billion against \$8.07 billion the previous year.

Cotton

The average price for all cotton, at 77.1 cents a pound, was up from 63.4 cents in 1979. But a sharply reduced harvest more than offset the price increase, meaning a

value of about \$4.12 billion, compared to \$4.45 billion for the 1979 crop.

Rice

Producers harvested a record rice crop last year, and the price was higher: \$11.50 per 100 pounds against \$10.50 in 1979. That pushed the rice value to nearly \$1.67 billion, up 21 percent from \$1.38 billion for the 1979 harvest.

Tobacco

Production rose in 1980 and so did prices, averaging more than \$1.51 a pound, compared to \$1.41 for the 1979 all-tobacco crop. That put the value at more than \$2.68 billion, a gain of almost 25 percent from \$2.15 billion for the 1979 crop.

averaging 23.5 cents a pound against 20.6 cents for the 1979 crop. Value was placed at \$538.9 million, compared to \$819.3 million a year earlier.

Potatoes

This is another crop for which higher prices worked wonders in terms of total value. Prices went to an average of \$5.73 per 100 pounds for the 1980 crop from \$3.43 for the much larger 1979 harvest. That pushed last year's crop value to \$1.72 billion, compared to \$1.17 billion the previous year.

Hay

This is the "sleeper" in the annual crop value race. Hay regularly ranks ahead of many more-glamorous commodities in total value. Last year was no exception, with baled hay valued at \$8.02 billion, an average of \$69.80 a ton, compared to \$7.36 billion and \$59.20 for the 1979 crop.

U.S. Cotton Accounts for 40% of Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new review by the Agriculture Department shows that U.S. cotton exports last year accounted for about 40 percent of all the world's cotton trade.

Exports by the world's

leading producing countries were a record of nearly 22.7 million bales in 1979-80, up from 19.6 million the previous year.

Of that amount, U.S. exports accounted for more than 9.2 million bales, the

most shipped to foreign buyers since 1926-27, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service says in a year-end review. That was up from about 6.2 million bales in 1978-79.

"Other countries sharing in the expanded trade include Pakistan, India, Argentina, Colombia and Egypt," the report said.

China was the biggest buyer of U.S. cotton, taking some 2.3 million bales.

While China continues to be a large customer, cotton orders so far in 1980-81 total less than 1.4 million bales.

And the U.S. export total is far below the 53-year high set last marketing year.

According to the department's latest projections, cotton exports this season are expected to be about 5.5 million bales, down by more than 40 percent.

The 1980 harvest was reduced severely by drought and other problems to about 11.1 million bales — from 14.6 million in 1979.

Thus, the experts say, the tight U.S. supply and

relatively high prices are limiting exports this year.

If they haven't done so already, producers soon will be making decisions on how much cotton to plant for this year's harvest, which will be part of the supply in 1981-82.

In some areas where corn and soybeans compete for acreage, prices of those commodities and the outlook for the year ahead will have a lot to do with how much cotton is planted this spring.

Swine Fever Cases Prompt Emergency

WASHINGTON (AP) — New cooperative steps are in the works to help Haiti curb African swine fever, hopefully before the disease can spread into the United States.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday it has declared "an animal health emergency" to enable programs to be set up.

Harry C. Mussman, head of the department's Animal and Health Inspection Service, said the declaration authorizes "a program in cooperation with the government of Haiti" and other countries which may be involved in the effort.

Puerto Rico is considered "especially vulnerable" to the disease — which affects only swine — because it is only 75 miles from the island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

"In turn, active tourism and trade between Puerto Rico and the United States would make it difficult to prevent spread to the

mainland," Mussman said. "There is no effective vaccine or treatment for the disease."

Besides Haiti, the governments of Mexico and Canada "have expressed interest in cooperating in the eradication effort," he said.

African swine fever first invaded the western hemisphere in 1971, in Cuba where half a million hogs were destroyed, Mussman said. It was confirmed in the Dominican Republic and Brazil, with the disease spreading to Haiti in 1979.

The disease can be spread by infected live pigs and pork products, contaminated garbage, feed or water, contaminated premises, clothing, footwear and improper disposal of infected carcasses.

Sausage making, which goes back as far as recorded history, originated as a means of preserving meat.

MISSION — Progress toward eradication of screwworms — a costly livestock pest — is causing the U.S. Department of Agriculture to close its sterile fly production plant at Mission.

Final shutdown is set for March 6.

Dr. M.E. "Cotton" Meadows, Jr., of Mexico City, director of the USDA's screwworm eradication program, told trustees of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation (SWAHRF) recently that "international cooperation has now rendered the southwestern U.S. and northern tier of Mexican states virtually free of the pest."

Sterile fly production is being shifted to the newer plant at Tuxtla Gutierrez, in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. Identifiers will remain on duty at Mission, however, to

Good Luck Hereford Young Farmers During The Annual Junior Livestock Show Jan. 29-31

Long-term credit that's productive.


When you make the land your life... getting the most out of your inputs is crucial to your success. At your Federal Land Bank Association our loan officers are specialists. They know how to make long-term credit work for people who work the land.

The Land Bank

Close to the land and the people who work it

Federal Land Bank Assn. of Hereford

709 N. Main 364-1484



Sterile Fly Output Moved

rush the processing of worm samples submitted by Texas producers.

A small administrative and maintenance staff, along with the worm sample identifiers, will remain on duty at the

Mission facility after the March closing. This work force will be ready to reactivate the plant in a matter of about two weeks, if circumstances should make it necessary.

As the eradication effort moves southward in Mexico, more sterile flies are being needed to overwhelm native fertile fly populations. The Tuxtla plant has the capacity to produce about two- and one-half as many sterile flies as the Mission plant.

By consolidating production efforts at Tuxtla, USDA can produce many more sterile flies for the same amount of money, and thus speed screwworm eradication efforts, Meadows indicated.

The prime tool in the screwworm eradication program is production and aerial release of millions of sterile flies which effectively break the life cycle of the native fly. Texas' livestock industry damages before eradication efforts began were estimated at about \$100 million annually.

Soviet Wheat Crop Currently Endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government weather analysts say scanty snow cover is endangering winter crops in the Soviet Union, Europe and China.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility, operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, says the lack of snow cover "leaves dormant grain crops vulnerable to winterkill" in much of the three countries.

In its report issued on Tuesday, the facility said although unusually cold weather prevails in the eastern United States, winter wheat nationally is still rated in fair to good condition.

Above-normal temperatures prevailed during the week of Dec. 29-Jan. 4 in the western two-thirds of the country, which includes the Great Plains where winter wheat is grown extensively.

day, the facility said although unusually cold weather prevails in the eastern United States, winter wheat nationally is still rated in fair to good condition.

Above-normal temperatures prevailed during the week of Dec. 29-Jan. 4 in the western two-thirds of the country, which includes the Great Plains where winter wheat is grown extensively.

day, the facility said although unusually cold weather prevails in the eastern United States, winter wheat nationally is still rated in fair to good condition.

Above-normal temperatures prevailed during the week of Dec. 29-Jan. 4 in the western two-thirds of the country, which includes the Great Plains where winter wheat is grown extensively.

day, the facility said although unusually cold weather prevails in the eastern United States, winter wheat nationally is still rated in fair to good condition.

21 Scabies Cases Recorded by APHIS

Eight states had a total of 21 confirmed outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies in December, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service reported. The skin disease is caused by tiny mites.

The latest outbreaks occur-

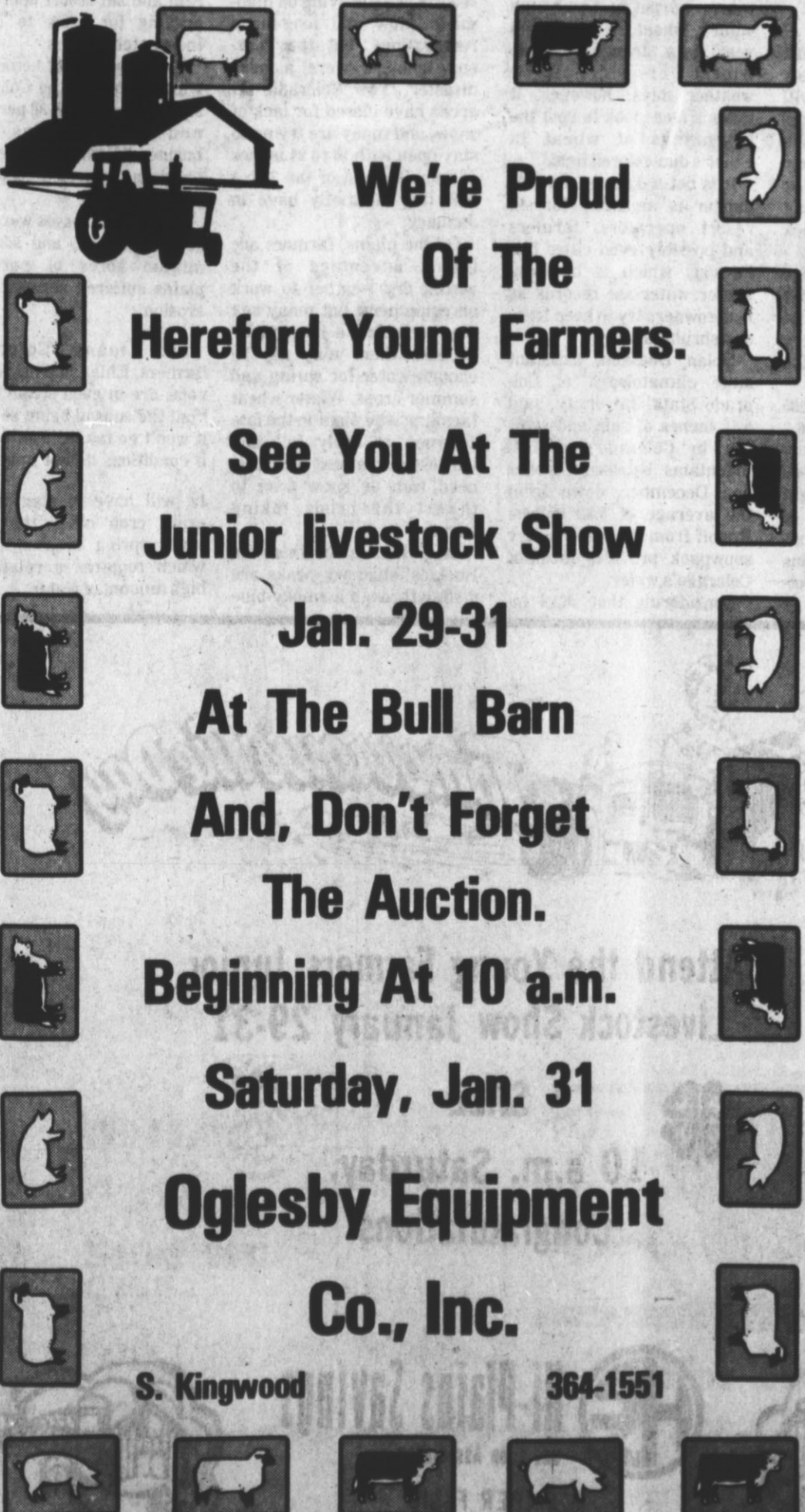
red in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas and Kansas, the agency said.

The 21 outbreaks last month represented a sharp decline from 41 outbreaks reported in December 1979, officials said.

We're Proud Of The Hereford Young Farmers.

See You At The Junior livestock Show Jan. 29-31 At The Bull Barn And, Don't Forget The Auction. Beginning At 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

S. Kingwood 364-1551



PFIZER GENETICS F40A AND S33 SORGHUMS GROW LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS.

If you aren't familiar with dependable, high-yielding Pfizer Genetics sorghum, you should be.

Like Pfizer Genetics F40A. This full-season forage sorghum hybrid produces outstanding ensilage-type sweet forage and yields in excess of 30 tons/acre. Look for a large, semi-compact head.

And like Pfizer Genetics S33 Sorghum-Sudangrass. Capable of growing over 12 inches in height a week, S33 has the potential to produce up to 1,000 lbs. of high-protein green feed per acre per day. High head-to-stem ratio, too.


See me today for all your sorghum needs.

WE'VE GOT IT DOWN TO A SCIENCE.

Dean Jones
510 E. 5th 364-2195
Hereford, Texas 79045

Success Comes Through Hard Work! Congratulations Hereford Young Farmers On Your Determination. Good Luck In The Annual Junior Livestock Show Jan. 29-31 See You At The Auction 10 a.m. Saturday Brandon & Clark Electric

515 E. First 364-5470



Texas Crops Report

Moisture Remains Short Over Most of State

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A two-day siege of wet weather brought good moisture to most of South Central Texas and coastal areas, but moisture in other areas of the state generally was not enough to relieve dry conditions, says Dr. Daniel C. Pffanstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rains of one to two inches over south central and coastal areas should give a boost to small grain crops

and winter pastures, Pffanstiel said in his weekly crop report.

Livestock feeding picked up rapidly during the past week due to a siege of colder weather that accompanied the rain. Most stockmen have been feeding hay since last fall due to lack of grazing; however, feeding generally has been light due to the mild winter weather. Hay supplies are short in some areas due to the long feeding period and the summer drought, Pffanstiel said.

Some cotton harvesting continues in the Trans-Pecos area of Far West Texas where scattered light rains and snow have caused delays in recent weeks. Harvest operations are complete elsewhere although some ginning continues in the South Plains.

Farmers are busy plowing their cropland and putting down fertilizer and herbicides in preparation for spring planting.

Rains in the Rio Grande Valley slowed citrus, sugar-

cane and vegetable harvesting and also caused delays in early watermelon planting, Pffanstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cold weather halted field work and increased livestock feeding. Most cattle are in good shape, with some calving under way. Dry conditions are hampering wheat growth.

SOUTH PLAINS: Although the cotton harvest is complete, ginning continues due to large amounts of cotton field-stored in modules. Wheat is growing well to good moisture. Most livestock are getting supplemental feed due to short grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are preparing their land for spring planting. Dry conditions are hampering small grains and greenbugs are increasing. Livestock feeding is widespread, with some early marketing of calves.

NORTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture remains short, with wheat and oats making little growth. Livestock are fair to good, with supplemental feeding. Land preparation continues. **NORTHEAST:** Dry conditions hamper such small grains as wheat, oats and barley. Winter pastures remain short and stock ponds are low. Supplemental livestock feeding is increasing. Land is being prepared for row crops and spring vegetables.

FAR WEST: Some light rain and snow slowed cotton harvesting and added to already low grades. Moisture boosted ranges and small grains. Farmers are preparing spring cropland; some getting ready to plant spring wheat. Poisonous plants and predators are plaguing range livestock.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is nearly complete, with some poor fields left unharvested. Small grains make excellent growth due to adequate soil moisture and are providing grazing for

livestock. Ranges are also improving and livestock are in fair to good condition. Feeding continues.

CENTRAL: Most of the area remains dry, restricting small grains. Greenbugs and grain mites also causing some damage. Livestock feeding continues heavy, with most in fair shape. Lambing is in progress. Stock water is low.

EAST: Good rains over southern counties should boost small grains and winter pastures but the rest of the region remains dry. Extensive hay feeding continues, with supplies running short in

some counties. Preparation of land for row crops and spring gardens continues. Pecan and fruit growers are pruning trees and applying dormant oil sprays to control scale insects.

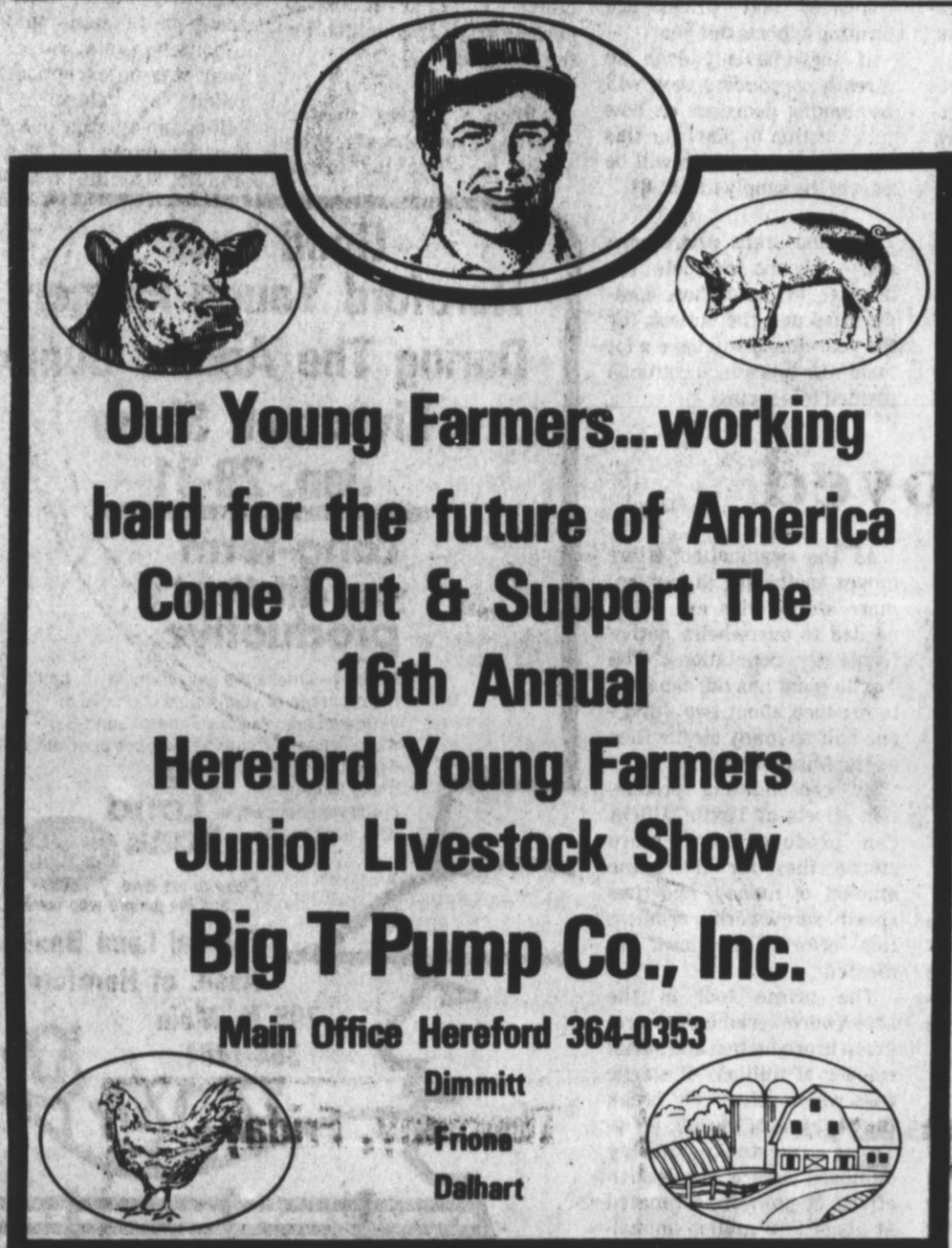
UPPER COAST: Good rains of one to two inches over the area should replenish topsoil moisture and give a boost to small grains and winter pastures. However, stock water is still short in some areas. Most farmers have been busy with land preparation for spring planting. Livestock feeding remains active.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains of more than two inches over most of the area should give a boost to small grains and winter pastures. Stock ponds still are low. The rains delayed cropland preparation. Livestock are losing weight despite heavy feeding.

SOUTHWEST: Parts of the area got good rains needed for ranges and small grains. The moisture halted spinach and cabbage harvesting and caused some foot rot problems in livestock. Colder weather also brought an increase in livestock feeding. Farmers are busy plowing cropland and applying fertilizer for spring crops.

COASTAL BEND: Rains should boost wheat, oats and flax along with pastures and ranges. Livestock feeding continues. Farmers are busy with cropland preparation. Pecan growers soon will apply a dormant oil spray to control scale insects.

SOUTH: Most of the area remains dry although southern counties got light rains. Wet fields continued to hamper harvesting of sugarcane, citrus and winter vegetables and also slowed down land preparation for watermelon planting. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues



Our Young Farmers...working hard for the future of America

Come Out & Support The 16th Annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show

Big T Pump Co., Inc.

Main Office Hereford 364-0353

Dimmitt
Friona
Dalhart

Wind Erosion Down Slightly Over Great Plains Region

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says wind damage to soil in the Great Plains so far this season has been slightly less than it was a year ago.

Norman Berg, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said Monday that reports from the 10-state region show wind damage on 1,143,245 acres, compared to 1,390,901 acres a year ago.

Berg said Montana was hardest hit and that, overall, the northern Great Plains suffered the most severe damage.

Severe drought in the first half of 1980 "resulted in many crops being abandoned, with no residues left to prevent erosion," the report said.

The agency annually keeps track of wind erosion in the plains during a seven-month period beginning Nov. 1 and ending the following May 31.

The report issued Monday was for the first two months of the current season.

Officials consider land damaged by wind "if enough soil has been removed or

deposited on it to subject the land to further erosion hazard, or to impair its productive capacity."

Damage, compared to a year earlier, included:

Northern Great Plains

Montana, 327,082 acres in November-December and 352,055 a year earlier;

Nebraska, 86,275 and 5,985; North Dakota, 275,845 and 98,080; South Dakota, 314,281 and 141,628; and Wyoming, 17,235 and 11,746.

Southern Great Plains

Colorado, 16,920 and 8,660; Kansas, 14,150 and 284,230; New Mexico, 9,655 and 20,500; Oklahoma, 22,220 and 139,100; and Texas, 59,582 and 328,917.

Colorado Farmers Facing Possible Drought Disaster

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — John Ehler rubbed his cheek and sighed as he bent over the green stubble growing in his furrowed wheat field.

"If we get some wind, we could lose the whole country," he said as he fingered a clod of dirt that refused to break.

Ehler, 49, a third-generation farmer on the eastern Colorado plains, was surveying what would have been a carpet of 4-inch-high winter wheat in a normal year. In a strange Colorado winter of shirt-sleeve weather days, however, it takes a close look to spot the beginnings of wheat in Ehler's dun-colored fields.

It is not a disaster yet, but danger is mounting for ski resort operators, farmers and possibly even cities like Denver, which is breaking winter water-use records as homeowners try to keep trees and shrubs healthy.

Nolan Doesken, assistant state climatologist at Colorado State University, said 5.12 inches of rain and snow fell in Colorado's central mountains between October and December, down from the average of 8.82 inches. Runoff from the high country snowpack provides most of Colorado's water.

Considering that 26.24 in-

ches of precipitation usually falls between October and May in the mountains, the 3.7-inch shortfall at the end of December does not seem like much, Doesken said, but added, "If the mountains go another month, then it will get tough making up deficits."

Colorado resort operators are now worried a major snow drought may be in the offing. Most of the mountain resorts are surviving on man-made snow and long-made reservations, but the year-end holidays were a near disaster. Two Colorado ski areas have closed for lack of snow, and many are trying to stay open with 18 to 24 inches of snow instead of the 3 to 4 feet they normally have in January.

On the plains, farmers are taking advantage of the warm, dry weather to work on equipment, but many say they're feeling a bit panicky because there may not be enough water for spring and summer crops. Winter wheat farmers, who plant in the late summer or early fall and harvest in the next summer, need rain or snow soon to thwart the crisis taking shape.

On Ehler's farm, where the Rockies' shadowy peaks are visible through a smoky-blue

haze, only 60 percent of the winter wheat crop of 1,500 acres has sprouted, for example. Ehler expects he will have to replant 450 acres this spring — if it rains. The last time it rained here was May 18 of last year, Ehler said. "I don't think 1976 was as bad as this," he added.

In the winter of 1976-1977, the situation was much the same as it is this year in Colorado — farmers waiting for rain and ski resort operators praying for snow to cover their patchy slopes.

The snow did not come that winter. Business on Colorado ski slopes dropped 38 percent, and resort areas and businesses wholly dependent on skiing reported losses of \$78 million.

Agriculture losses were put at \$120 million, and some 3 million acres of parched plains suffered serious wind erosion.

Like many Colorado farmers, Ehler said his reservoirs are in good shape now, "but the subsoil being so dry, it won't go far." He said that if conditions do not improve, he will have to plant some grain crop other than his usual spring crop of corn, which requires a relatively high amount of water.

China Cancels Wheat Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has canceled orders for 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat that had been scheduled for delivery in 1981-82.

Several cancellations of contracts for wheat deliveries in the new marketing year that will begin June 1 have been reported, but Agriculture Department officials say they believe those were for "logistical reasons" and not any move by China to back out of the U.S. market.

China still has about 550,000 metric tons of wheat on order for 1981-82, and has bought nearly 8.8 million for delivery in the current year, the department said Monday.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

In addition, for 1979-80 deliveries, China has bought about 501,300 metric tons of corn; 304,600 of soybeans; and 29,400 of soybean oil, plus nearly 1.4 million bales of cotton from the United States.

Congratulations and our BEST WISHES

To the 4-H and FFA CLUBS
1981 HEREFORD JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

SHOW AT THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY BULL BARN


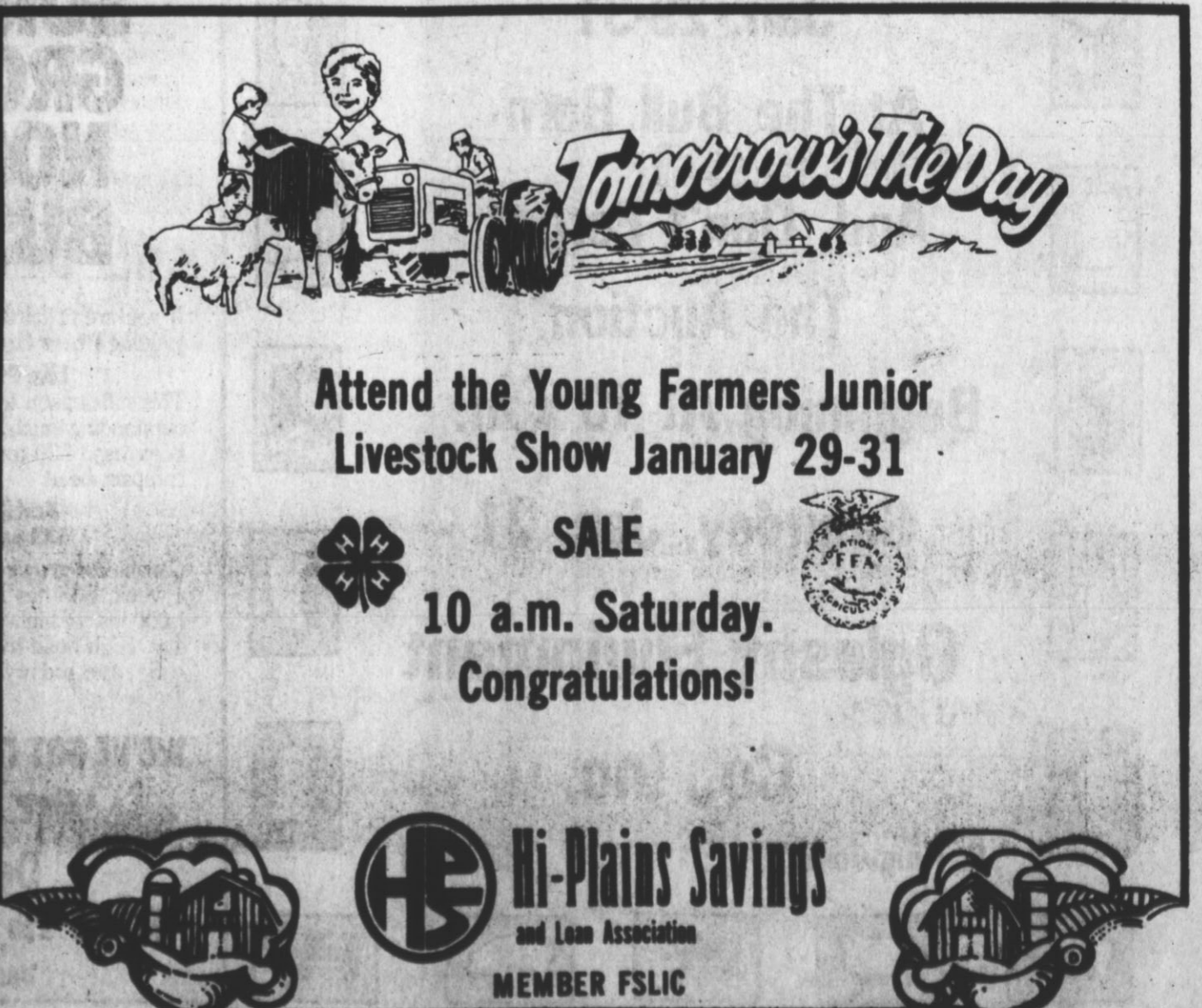
Thursday - Friday - Saturday, January 29-31

SALE TIME
10 A.M. Saturday

WE INVITE YOUR HELP IN SUPPORTING OUR YOUTH.

Deaf Smith

EAST 1st. 364-1166

Attend the Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show January 29-31

SALE 10 a.m. Saturday. Congratulations!

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association
MEMBER FS LIC

Our Congratulations

To The
Young
Farmers,

and



Attend the ...

Junior Livestock Show

Thursday, Friday
and
Saturday
Jan. 29-30-31

Sale Starts
Saturday
10:00 a.m.



Let's All Give Our Support To
These Young People.

We're here
to
Serve You



MEMBER
FDIC

For Time & Temperature Call 364-5100

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Grain Elevator Operator. Permanent position. Lone Star Elevator, Happy, Texas 806-558-2141 or 806-655-3378 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 8-145-10c

9. Situations Wanted

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-4fc

10. Announcements

LET US START YOUR NEW YEAR WITH A BETTER INSURANCE PROGRAM FOR POSSIBLY LESS MONEY Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-127-22p

11. Business Service

WILL DO Roto-billing. All kinds of yards and cleanup work and cleaning alleys. 364-7847. 11-146-10c

Windmill and submersible pump services. Phone 364-2217. 11-144-22c

Tree topping and removing. Hedge-trimming. C.L. Stovall. 364-4160. W-S-1-86-1fc

NEED YOUR OIL CHANGED? Try QUIK LUBE No Appointment Necessary 407 N. 25 Mile Ave. 8:30-6:00 - Mon.-Sat.

KIRBY Sales and Service New & Used Weekly Special



Used \$99 Steamprite Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning 513A E. Park 364-7381

All types of roofing and fencing. WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID MCKIBBEN 364-8095 11-127-22p

Hubble Water Well Service Well repair, pumps, windmills-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-1fc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-4fc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-98-1fc

This Weeks Special Farfisa Matador-M Portable Electric Organ

Reg. \$654 Special \$349 See us for all your musical or recording needs. Soundstage 1 216 N. Main 364-5160

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"

We repair ALL MAKES - Television - Stereo - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances - Barrick Furniture West Hiway 60 364-3552

INSURANCE Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates. DON C. TARDY COMPANY 364-4561 11-102-1fc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-1fc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.

ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114 Hereford 11-108-1fc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-1fc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111. 11-183-1fc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 11-146-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-1fc

Pesina Painting Contractors: Outside painting (trim and stucco painting, odd repairs) Inside painting (cabinet and wall painting) Dry wall and blow acoustics. Julio & Larry Pesina, 204 Catalpa, 364-4898. 11-146-22p

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-1fc

Save money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon. 11-109-1fc

12. Livestock

REGISTERED LIMOUSIN CATTLE SALE Saturday, January 31st 1:00 p.m. at Muleshoe Livestock Auction Muleshoe, Texas. For more information, call 364-4150. 12-147-3c

FOR SALE: 30 choice registered Brangus Bulls. If quality is what you want, call 806-823-2445 after 6 p.m. S-W-S-12-140-3c

For Sale: baled and cubed alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 12-134-1fc

13. Lost & Found

REWARD OFFERED Lost at T.G.&Y. Saturday, little girl's gold bracelet. Please call 364-4447. 13-147-5c

Run a classified advertisement. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.



CENTRAL CASTING might never have chosen Johnny Carson to play Cupid. But, in a way, Carson performed that role on his show three years ago when he introduced McLean Stevenson, star of "M*A*S*H" and "Hello, Larry," to Ginny Fodick. The couple recently returned to the show to announce their marriage.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Changing habits can help

DEAR DR. LAMB - I smoked cigarettes for nearly 10 years before I quit. I was up to over a pack a day. The way I quit was cheap. Instead of reaching for a cigarette I would reach for a glass of ice water. I carried a glass of ice water around wherever I sat, or in the kitchen where I was cooking. After two weeks I did not want a cigarette anymore. Five years later I was in the hospital and they fed me intravenously and gave me blood for about five days. When I got home I had the craving again. After about a week I smoked more than a pack at one sitting. To this day I have not wanted another cigarette. That was four years ago.

Not being able to smoke killed my great-grandmother. She was only 104. A country doctor told her children that she was going to die if she did not quit smoking. She refused to eat or drink until they gave her her pipe. In less than a week they were putting flowers on her grave. She had

smoked since she was 12. DEAR READER - Thanks for your suggestion about how to quit smoking. You used a good method - substituting a new habit for an old one. Drinking water, or whatever one chooses to do to satisfy the need to be doing something, will help for a variety of reasons. The good thing about your water habit is that it does not contain calories. A lot of people substitute eating for smoking and that adds to the problem of weight gain.

I often recommend exercising when you have the urge to smoke. That helps to use calories and helps with weight control, which is sometimes important after quitting smoking.

Now about your great-grandmother. Smoking a pipe is not as dangerous to one's health as smoking cigarettes. And some heavy smokers are lucky and do get by with the habit, just as some people play Russian roulette and don't shoot themselves. Your great-grandmother did not die from stopping smoking. She died from not eating. That is particularly dangerous in older people.

DEAR DR. LAMB - A friend of mine who served in New Guinea in World War II claims he saw a native with his testicles in a wheelbarrow and that they weighed around 20 pounds apiece. Is that true?

DEAR READER - It happens. Sometimes the scrotum gets so large that it nearly drags on the ground. It is caused by a disease called filariasis, otherwise known as elephantiasis, because it also involves the legs which can be as large as the leg of an elephant.

It is caused by a worm that blocks the lymphatics in the leg or scrotum or both. The swelling from fluid and fibrosis causes the enlargement. The disease is transmitted by one type of mosquito. The tiny worms can be eradicated with medicines, and surgery can help correct the deformities. It occurs mostly in the warm climates of the world.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can a man 54 years old, whose muscles have shrunk from lack of use, restore them to what they were in his mid 20s? What would be the best method to obtain the best results?

DEAR READER - Usually. Unless there is a medical reason that limits an individual's ability to exercise, a person can increase his muscle strength and muscle size at almost any age. Muscle size and strength is largely dependent upon what kind and how much exercise a person does. There are some genetic limitations as all of us are not born equal. But if you once had good muscular development, you can usually regain it.

The limitations are the degeneration of nerve and muscle fibers that occur with age. But by increasing the size of active muscle fibers sufficiently, you can usually compensate for that. Another limitation is circulation. If your arteries to your legs are clogged with fatty-cholesterol deposits and the circulation cannot be increased sufficiently, you will not be able to

Names in the News

BONN, West Germany (AP) - A local firm has shipped two \$50,000 custom-made falconing cars, equipped with padded thrones, to the Saudi Arabian royal family, it was reported Tuesday.

Built by the Miesen Company, the vehicles are equipped with special seats "tailored to the posterior proportions of the King (Khalid)," a company spokesman was quoted as saying by the General Anzeiger newspaper of Bonn.

The right arm rest of each royal seat is a bit lower than the left, because the king is said to prefer leaning to his right. Each sand-colored "falcon wagon" is also equipped with a padded, jute-covered perch that will accommodate 14 hunting birds.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - While the rest of the Joffrey II Ballet Company dances, Ronald Reagan sidesteps interviews.

But the 22-year-old son of the president was unable to escape a campus photographer Monday at Miami University. She managed to get a shot of the aspiring dancer atop a washing machine.

As security was being tightened for an evening performance by the student company, Karen Lynch, a year-book photographer, spotted a few men doing laundry in her dormitory basement. They were practicing pirouettes on the concrete floor while the clothes were being washed.

One turned out to be young Reagan, who obliged Ms. Lynch by posing on a washing machine holding a box of detergent.

"It's exciting to have the son of a president in our company," said Maria Grandy, the company's associate director. "(But) he needs a certain privacy to keep his sense of career. He's just one of our dancers, and we need to coach him and protect him."

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Gov. Christopher Bond and his wife, Carolyn, have announced the birth of their first child, Samuel Reid.

"I'm delighted," said the governor, who was in the delivery room Monday night with his 39-year-old wife. Samuel, who weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces at birth, is the couple's first child. He was not due until Feb. 22.

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)



The first American college of pharmacy was established in Philadelphia in 1821.

Robert McKeage has pleaded guilty to charges that he beat and kicked actress Melonie Haller after escorting her to a party at the Southampton mansion of producer Roy Radin last spring. McKeage, a 42-year-old businessman, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of second degree assault before Suffolk County Judge James White. He was expected to be sentenced to a year on probation starting March 16. Miss Haller, who played a

"sweathog" on the "Welcome Back, Kotter" TV series, charged she was raped and beaten during the weekend party.

No rape charge was filed. Last fall, Radin pleaded guilty to a reduced misdemeanor charge of possession of a weapon and was fined \$1,000 and placed on three years probation. His fiancée, Toni Fillet, and Karen Tracy of San Diego, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of harassment.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Removing dog hairs

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - Is there something I can put on a cloth coat to keep dog hair from clinging? It is so hard to remove, even with gummed plastic tape. - MRS. J.J.D.

DEAR MRS. J.J.D. - I don't know of anything to put on the coat, but I do think hairs are easier to remove with masking tape rather than plastic tape. You might try using a slightly dampened, stiff nail brush or wringing a terry washcloth in cold water until there are no drips, then brushing the hairs lightly in the same direction. I have good luck doing the latter. In fact, just this morning I removed hairs from dark slacks that were worn while getting a haircut. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Finding the end of a roll of clear plastic wrap is almost impossible, especially for older people. I had just finished picking lint and dog hair off my coat with a piece of tape when I tried to open a new roll of plastic wrap. I could not find the end, but noticed the tape I had been using. I thought if it will pick up lint, maybe it will pick up the end. Now I can start a new roll with my eyes closed. I hope this will help other half-blind people. - MARVIN

DEAR POLLY - I think Jennifer should be careful about clipping the tight elastic in her shoes. If the elastic is cotton, there will be no problem, but if it's polyester, it will unravel. The best way is to punch 10 or 12 holes with an ice pick. It sure helps. - INGE

DEAR POLLY - I think those footies we wear under our shoes when we are minus stockings are the greatest for dusting. Slip your hand into one, dust away and the dust clings to it. - OLGA

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.30 WHEAT 3.98 MILO 5.75 SOYBEANS 6.28 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE Moderate VOLUME 7300 STEERS 64.00 to 65.00 HEIFERS 60.00 to 62.50 (As of 1-27-80) BEEF - The beef trade was slow with demand light. Steer and heifer beef was mostly steady to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was mostly steady to 1.00 higher at 98.00, limited 97.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer beef was mostly steady to 1.00 higher at 95.00-96.00, mostly 96.00 for 500-800 lbs. (Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle).

PORK - The fresh pork cut trade and demand was light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.00-3.00 lower, instances 5.00 lower with 14-17 lbs 88.00-92.25, mostly 92.00. Picnics were not well established at 51.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were 3.50-4.50 lower for 17-20 lbs, steady to 1.00 higher for 20-26 lbs, 50-1.00 lower for 26 lbs and up with 17-20 lbs 62.00-63.00, 20-26 lbs 60.00-61.00, 26 lbs and up 56.50-57.00. Bellies were not fully established, load 20-25 lbs 3.00 higher at 47.00.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close Chg

NEWSMAP

by James A. Barnes

Legal abortions occur more frequently on the East Coast than in any other region of the country, according to government statistics. The map shows the number of legal abortions per 1,000 women. Washington, D.C., has the highest abortion rate (185), while Mississippi has the lowest (five).

Legal Abortions per Each 1,000 Women Data for Women, 15 to 44 Age



STAR

364-2017

HANGAR B

Why won't they tell us?



Open 7:00 Show 7:30

refco For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan Whortler Troy Don Moore

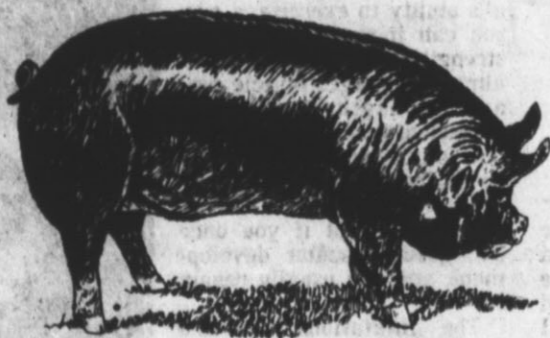
CONGRATULATIONS!

to our
**Young Farmers,
FFA & 4-H Club Members!**



**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE
16th ANNUAL**

**HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW
JANUARY 29, 30, 31**



**SALE STARTS AT
10:00 A.M. SATURDAY
JANUARY 31**



**Our Best Wishes to the Hereford Young Farmers,
The Best of all Possible Farmers**



**THE
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF HEREFORD**



SINCE 1900

MEMBER FDIC