

## Iran: Hostages Might Pay for Escape

McPherson Testifies

### State Concludes In Stone Trial

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — "Half the student body" at Hereford had been driving to and around a residence between Hereford and Dimmitt occupied by self-professed witches, according to the testimony of Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson.

A procession of students from both communities also was put on the stand Tuesday by defense attorney Travis Shelton as he opened the defense in the murder trial of Loy Dean Stone, 50.

Prosecutors rested their case Tuesday against Stone, accused of firing a shotgun blast at a pickup that drove into the driveway of his home the night of Oct. 31, 1977. Roxanne Casas, 15, of Dimmitt was killed and another student was injured by the blast.

Stone's wife, Louise, 49, also is charged with murder, but her trial was separated from her husband's. The Stones, both high priests in the Church of Wicca, have pleaded innocent.

Members of the Church of Wicca say they don't believe in devil worship, but do believe in witchcraft, psychic phenomena and reincarnation.

Tuesday's testimony indicated scores of students from Dimmitt and Hereford had been driving for weeks, perhaps months, to the Stone residence after hearing they claimed to be witches.

On Halloween night, traffic to the Stone property was apparently heavier than usual because of a rumor there would be a sacrifice or a bonfire.

McPherson said he became aware in the summer of 1976 that the Stone property was becoming increasingly a nighttime lure

(See TRIAL, Page 2)

### '79 Tops 3 Years For Building Starts

Though 1979 was not a good year for construction in Hereford, the city's building growth still exceeded that of three other years in the just-ended decade.

The tight money supply and scarcity of construction loans caused building starts to dip in value from nearly \$6.1 million in 1978 to \$3,707,625 in 1979.

Since the start of the 1970's, there have been four years with fewer than \$4 million in new construction—1971, \$3.6 million; 1972, \$3.2 million; 1974, \$2.2 million; and 1979, \$3.7 million.

More prosperous building years included 1970, \$5.2 million; 1973, \$4.2 million; 1975, \$4.5 million; 1976, \$7.5 million; 1977, \$5.8 million; and 1978, \$6.1 million.

Residence starts were down significantly in 1979, with 37 building permits on houses issued by the city for a total value of \$1,276,100. September was the best month for new single-family residences or move-in homes, with nine permits issued for a \$362,200 total value.

March, April, June and November each had only one permit issued for a residence.

December was the best month for building permits last year with 12 issued for a value of \$757,850. January was the worst month—five permits, \$12,325.

There were 18 permits issued for mobile homes for a value of \$147,800.

Commercial construction resulted in 34 permits issued for \$841,775 in value.

There were eight permits with a value of \$406,200 reported for tax-exempt construction in 1979.

Of the 185 building permits issued during the year, 88 were for \$1,035,750 worth of additions to residences and other buildings.

### Ticket Sales Brisk For C-C Banquet

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce officials reported today that approximately 600 tickets to Thursday night's annual chamber banquet have been sold and urged persons interested in attending the affair to make reservations in advance.

The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Bull Barn and will feature "Hee Haw" television star Grady Nutt, known as "the prime minister of humor."

Brisk ticket sales have indicated a large turnout at the banquet, according to chamber manager Michael Carr.

"If there are any tickets left, there will be some available at the door, but we're going to have to prepare food for so many people that we need to know how many will be there in advance. We encourage everybody to buy tickets ahead of time," Carr said.

"Ticket sales are going very good, and they should do real well today," he added.

Nutt, an ordained Baptist minister, speaks each year to more than 150 groups, including conventions, church audiences and banquets.

Nutt, born in Amarillo, has pastored, led music and served as youth minister at Baptist churches throughout the south since 1962. He was assistant to the president of Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., from 1964-69.

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

Other banquet highlights will include the introduction of new and immediate past chamber officers and directors and the presentation of the "citizen of the year" award.

The award's recipient has been selected by past presidents of the Noon Lions Club. Lions President Speedy Nieman will make the presentation.

Past citizens of the year include:

(See BANQUET, Page 2)



It's Cold Outside!

Pretty Amy Tiemann, 17, bundled up in warm clothing this morning as cold temperatures continued in Hereford. According to the National Weather Service, she may have to dress warmly again Friday since a cold front is expected to linger over the Panhandle until warmer temperatures set in for the weekend. Streets were slick in spots again this morning as a traveler's advisory remained in effect following Monday's ice storm. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

### Federal Report Reveals Recession May Be Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators was unchanged last month, stopping just short of a level that could mean a recession was under way, it was reported today.

The Commerce Department index, which is designed to foreshadow economic trends, had declined in the two previous months. A three-month decline is considered a signal that a recession is coming.

The index of economic indicators declined sharply in both October, down 1 percent, and November, down 1.2 percent. The December figures are subject to change, and could be revised downward later.

The index declined during six months of 1979, in January, April, July, August, October and November. It ended the year at 136.8 percent of the 1967 average, unchanged from December and 5.8 percent

below the January level. Six of the 10 individual statistics used for the December index showed gains, while four were negative.

The gains were for stock prices, the average work week, the job layoff rate, sales delivery performance, raw material prices, contracts and orders for plants and equipment and stock prices, with stock prices showing the strongest gain.

On the negative side were changes in cash and other liquid assets, the money supply, factory orders and building permits. Money supply showed the sharpest decline.

The Commerce Department said in a separate report that rising oil prices contributed to a \$3.08 billion trade deficit in December, the worst in 11 months. The deficit for the year was \$24.7 billion.

While there was im-

provement in 1979 over the 1978 deficit of \$28.4 billion, it was not as good as the Carter administration had hoped for at the beginning of the year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the strong possibility that the United States will not participate in the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer, officials are seeking an alternate site for sports competition among Americans.

And there appears to be plenty of bidders, with the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area the latest.

The United States Olympic Committee, after supporting President Carter in his request to seek a relocation, postponement or cancellation of the Games in Moscow, has deferred any vote on whether to send a

By The Associated Press

The Canadian rescue of six members of the U.S. Embassy staff from Tehran "most probably" will result in harsher treatment for the approximately 50 Americans still held hostage, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today.

If it does, he added, Canada will be responsible.

"Any change in the harshness which may be imposed on the hostages, it's only the government of Canada which is going to be responsible for it," Ghotbzadeh told a news conference in Tehran called to deliver the Iranian reaction to the escape of the six Americans.

The U.S. and Canadian governments confirmed on Tuesday that six members of the Embassy staff escaped when militants seized the embassy on Nov. 4, took refuge with the Canadian embassy and left the country during the weekend using

Canadian passports. After they were gone, Canada closed its embassy on Monday and withdrew its last four officials from the country.

"We will not bother to protest what Canada has done," said Ghotbzadeh, "but we indicate that sooner or later, here or anywhere in the world, Canada will pay for this violation of the sovereignty of Iran, the forging of the passports and the actions they have taken."

He called the issuance of false passports to the six Americans a "flagrant violation" of international law. He said this supported the view of the militants holding the hostages in the U.S. Embassy that the only purpose of international law is to help the major powers suppress small countries.

Ghotbzadeh also claimed that Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark informed him Tuesday night through a government he did not identify that his government helped the

Americans escape only to boost its chances in the Canadian national election Feb. 18.

But La Presse, the Montreal newspaper whose Washington correspondent broke the story of the escape on Tuesday, reported today that other Americans escaped from Tehran with help from Canadian diplomats and those of other correspondents.

La Presse's Washington correspondent, Jean Pelletier, wrote that because of the relatively neutral image the Canadian embassy maintained and developed during the crisis over the hostages, it became the "best connection" for all Americans living in Tehran who wanted to leave the country.

The four American men and two women who escaped were reported at a U.S. military base in West Germany, and the State Department refused to say when they would be brought to the United States.

### Fed Judge Says Grain Must Head for Russia

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eight longshoremen loaded 50,000 tons of corn on a ship headed for the Soviet Union after a federal judge ordered the first break in the International Longshoremen's Association stranglehold on Russian-bound cargo.

And more legal challenges are ahead for the ILA as the National Labor Relations Board acts to halt the union's protest against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan that has tied up vessels from Maine to Texas.

The Justice Department has said the boycott impairs U.S. foreign policy and complicates efforts to stabilize domestic farm prices following President Carter's trade embargo of the U.S.S.R.

And NLRB General Counsel William A. Lubbers on Tuesday ordered an unfair labor practice complaint filed against the 80,000-member ILA for refusing to handle Soviet goods.

NLRB spokesman Thomas Miller in Washington said an injunction would be sought after the complaint is issued, in a day or two. Lubbers acted on a complaint filed by the

American, Texas and Kansas farm bureaus, whose members' grain has been bottlenecked by the boycott.

U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker, acting on a petition from the New Orleans Steamship Association, ruled Tuesday that the ILA could not encourage a boycott. She is to consider making the temporary

order into a preliminary injunction at a hearing Friday.

Later Tuesday, a crew began loading corn aboard the Greek-owned Julia L., which has been tied up across the Mississippi River from New Orleans since Jan. 8.

At the union hiring shed near the waterfront, local union

(See GRAIN, Page 2)

### Inflation Mounting, Reports President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today painted the bleakest outlook yet for inflation in the United States, saying high oil prices could make inflation much worse for years to come unless those prices are kept from affecting the economy's underlying price structure.

Carter and his advisers made clear their hope that workers will pay the higher prices generated by more expensive fuel without demanding they be fully offset with higher wages.

That would mean workers would accept at least a temporary reduction in their purchasing power.

"The rise in hourly wages and other income has to be reduced in order to bring down the rate at which costs are rising," the president and his aides said in the administration's annual economic report to Congress. Since productivity decreased last year, rising wages result in still-

(See INFLATION, Page 2)

### Officials Seek Site for Summer Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the strong possibility that the United States will not participate in the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer, officials are seeking an alternate site for sports competition among Americans.

And there appears to be plenty of bidders, with the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area the latest.

The United States Olympic Committee, after supporting President Carter in his request to seek a relocation, postponement or cancellation of the Games in Moscow, has deferred any vote on whether to send a

team to Russia until after action by the International Olympic Committee.

However, the USOC executive board directed its staff to "continue to select and prepare" a U.S. Olympic team, whether or not the Americans compete this summer, "in order to recognize the athletes who have been training as Olympians."

USOC officials said Olympic trials in 17 sports would be conducted between March and June.

The executive board also told its staff to consider staging its own sports festival sometime

this year, either among Americans or with foreign athletes who share the U.S. view and decide not to participate in the Moscow Games.

F. Don Miller, USOC executive director, said he believed a sports festival of American athletes would be feasible, at the same time the Moscow Games were staged, in Colorado Springs, Colo., using the facilities of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, headquarters of the USOC and an Olympic Training Center.

was the site of a national sports festival in 1978 and 1979. John B. Kelly Jr., USOC first

vice president, suggested that his home city of Philadelphia also would be an excellent site while one source said that the Carter administration, in making its plea on behalf of the president, suggested that Montreal, host of the 1976 Olympic Games, would make an ideal location.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne was to appear before the House transportation and commerce committee today to make a pitch on behalf of the tri-state area of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, similar to the unsuccessful bid of New

(See GAMES, Page 2)

### Price To Seek Re-Election as Senator

State Senator Bob Price of Pampa today announced he will seek re-election to the 31st Senatorial District seat he now holds.

Price, a Pampa farmer and rancher, was elected to his first term in the Senate in 1978. He is the only Republican to announce his candidacy.

Gerald McCathern and Bill Sarpalus, both of Hereford, have announced for the Democratic primary.

"During my first term of this office, I have been successful in helping fuel suppliers, in most cases, meet the fuel requirements of agricultural producers. I have helped provide tax relief

for home owners and agricultural property based on productivity. I have tried to provide an economic climate that will attract new industry and business to Texas so there will be more job opportunities and better wages," Price said.

"Also, during the last session, I was pleased that a majority of the citizens of Texas approved the legislation that I introduced which amended the Constitution and provided for the guarantee of loans for the purchase of farm and ranch land by young people who want to pursue a profession in agriculture," he added in his written announcement.

Price, a former U.S. congressman, presently serves on the economic development, human resources and natural resources committees of the Senate.

Price said he intends to continue efforts to support strong law and order, a reduction of taxes and incentives for all, phases of energy production, including gasohol.

"I will strive to continue the reevaluation of education to include bilingual education, vocational training, teacher salaries and other needs to meet the challenge of generations to come," Price said.

"I will again introduce legislation to remove the red

tape in getting permits to make, sell and distribute alternative fuels such as gasohol and the removal of the five-cent per gallon state fuel tax on gasohol for five years, or until gasohol takes 10 percent of the motor fuel market.

"I will reintroduce a \$20 million loan guarantee program for people who want to build gasohol plants, whether or not they are individuals, cities or cooperatives."

In making his announcement, Price said, "If it is God's plan for me to continue in this work, I will be very pleased to continue serving the people of this District."

Price, who was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in agriculture, has been active in civic, business and youth organizations in Pampa.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1966 and served on the agriculture committee, the Armed Services Committee and, the science and astronautics committee.

Price served eight years in Congress before he was defeated by Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon.

Price and his wife, Marty, have three children.



BOB PRICE

# update wednesday

## Hospital Administrator

### Wins in Slander Suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court today left standing lower court judgments awarding \$700,000 to a Houston hospital administrator in a slander suit against two doctors at the hospital.

John Hankins sued Drs. Erwin Winkel II, a urologist who was chief of the medical staff at North Central General Hospital, and Norma Harris, the resident radiologist.

Hankins alleged they falsely accused him of stealing \$10,000 from the hospital. A jury found the doctors had stated to others that Hankins had stolen the money and the statements were false and made with malice. The jury awarded Hankins \$950,000, but he voluntarily remitted \$250,000, and judgment was rendered for \$700,000.

Hankins, according to court records, was hired to assist in the planning and construction of the hospital. He became the administrator when the hospital opened in January 1974. He was discharged in June.

Hankins alleged the doctors told others at the hospital he had stolen the \$10,000, but Hankins said the money was given to him by the hospital directors in December 1972 as an advance for work performed on a professional building adjacent to the hospital.

## Relatives Relieved

### After Iran Escape

Relatives of the Americans spirited out of Iran by Canadian-U.S. efforts shed tears of relief and broke their silent vigil after learning their loved ones were safe. "I'm going to be indebted to Canada for the rest of my life," said Marge Schatz of Post Falls, Idaho, mother of Henry Lee Schatz, an agricultural attaché

who was one of the six who fled by posing as Canadians.

In Oceanport, N.J., Setsuko Amburn, whose daughter Cora Lijek and her husband, Mark, both 25, also escaped, said she cried "like a baby" upon hearing the news.

And in Crossville Tenn., Mary Frank mother of Kathleen F. Stafford, who fled with her husband, Joseph, said: "I'm still walking on water."

There was no immediate word from relatives of the sixth American, consular official Robert G. Anders.

Schatz, 31, a graduate of the University of Idaho, served in India before being assigned to Iran.

"Throughout the three months, it has been a time of uncertainty," his mother said. "I haven't actually heard from him since he was home last October. All I know is that he is safe and coming home," she told the Coeur d'Alene Idaho Press on Tuesday.

## Youths Won't Be

### Certified As Adults

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Five juveniles, accused of murder in the controversial death last Oct. 22 of their high school classmate, cannot be tried as adults, a state judge has ruled.

State District Judge James Barlow, who made the ruling Tuesday after more than a week of testimony, said he questions whether anybody actually killed 15-year-old Billy Barnett.

Barnett, a member of the Holmes High School Rodeo Club, died while allegedly being beaten by six classmates from a rival student faction.

Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos ruled "death by natural causes," saying Barnett died because a congenitally weak artery burst in his brain.

Santos said Barnett's body bore only five superficial bruises and abrasions.

Despite that ruling, prosecutors are passing murder complaints against 18-year-old David Reyes and the five juveniles.

Barnett's body was exhumed without Santos' knowledge and examined by a team of three doctors. Those doctors claim Barnett died from the beating, adding that they found no evidence of the

aneurysm Santos claimed killed Barnett. Santos denounced the secret autopsy as illegal.

## DOE Won't Build

### Waste-Disposal Site

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - The Department of Energy announcement that it was conceding, at least for now, plans to build a nuclear waste disposal site near here has brought reactions ranging from dismay to delight from those who have been close to the issue for a decade.

Roxanne Karichner, chairwoman of the Carlsbad Nuclear Waste Forum, the main Carlsbad group opposing the project, told the Carlsbad Current-Argus in an interview that she was delighted.

"If it is done, it is because it's President Carter's decision to look into the safety of the program," she said. "It gives me a lot more confidence in the government if it uses a sane approach and looks for the best site."

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells, a prime supporter of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, said he hates "to see this action taken after eight years of study. The site here met all criteria as far as environmental safeguards go."

"I understand President Carter wants a site which would be NRC-licensed and be available for spent fuel rods. I hear he wants to look at sites in the state of Washington, in Nevada and the site here," Gerrells said.

The DOE's budget report included \$22 million for fiscal 1981 for "site protection" by lease acquisition "so as not to preclude its future use." The project, which has been authorized under defense waste management in the past, would come under the commercial waste management budget.

## Weather

West Texas - Partial clearing from west today east of mountains. Partly cloudy and mild west of mountains today. Warmer most sections. Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Turning colder north tonight and most sections Thursday. Light rain south and freezing rain or snow north Thursday. Highs 37 north to near 70 Big Bend. Lows teens north to mid 40s south. Highs Thursday 30s north to near 70 Big Bend.

# Teachers Back To Work

## By HOWARD ULMAN

Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) - One by one they came, bundled against the bitter cold, into the office of principal Crescentia LeDonne. Each was handed a check. Some paused to talk in the corridor, then they left.

It had been 25 days since the teachers last received paychecks, days when winter heating bills had to be paid and food had to be bought. On Tuesday, at last, they received some of their money.

The checks were for one week's work, half the pay these teachers at Louisa May Alcott Elementary School are owed from the missed Jan. 18 payroll. Two previous paychecks also came late.

Chicago teachers have not worked since Monday, vowing to stay out until they are paid in full.

"I would like to have everything cleared up so that the kids can come back to school," said Verdi McDonald, who teaches handicapped children, aged 3 to 5, at Alcott.

"In my classroom, I don't like big bags because then it seems you have to start all over with them," Still, she said, she needs her money.

She has dipped into her savings. She is making her car payments late. She has sliced her contributions to the grocery and utility bills incurred by her parents, with whom she lives.

Mrs. LeDonne, who picked up her one-week paycheck Monday, said teachers in her school seem to be holding up well under the financial crunch.

"It is an economic hardship, but our group, on the whole, has borne up very well with a fine sense of cooperation. They've been patient," she said.

Miss McDonald, 26, said she normally throws a party for each pupil's birthday, buying cakes with her own money. She had to skip three January birthdays, she said.

She also has had to skip other things.

"I have cut down on everything. You just get what you need. That which you don't need, you don't get," she said. "I missed the December car

payment. Then when we did get paid, I paid that late. Then we didn't get paid in January and I haven't paid that bill yet and they add a \$5-a-month late charge."

"I think anybody who works depends on that two-week check," Miss McDonald said. "Savings are for emergencies - a trip, a death in the family, a sickness - but not for checks that don't come."

Mayor Jane Byrne has said she hopes teachers can be paid Friday for the other week on their Jan. 18 check plus their regular pay due this week. Miss McDonald isn't confident, and the uncertainty has taken its toll.

"I haven't let it bother me so much, but it is disappointing to go through college and become a professional and then not get paid for your work," she said.

"The important thing is educating the kids, but nobody seems to care about that

anymore." Some school personnel do care, of course, and Mrs. LeDonne said she felt that makeshift lessons given by administrators to the 35 pupils who showed up Tuesday were worthwhile. The children were divided into three groups, according to grades, and the administrators taught them what they could.

But some students went to their schools Tuesday for reasons other than learning.

One 17-year-old said she went "because my mother made me."

Andy Kalmals said he went to Lane Technical High School because he thought attendance would be taken, and it takes perfect attendance for a semester to win free tickets to Chicago White Sox baseball games.

Barbara Wolksi said she went to Lane because it was "the easiest way to get together with my friends."

# Ag Dept. Gets Boost In Funds To Study Farmer Marketing

## WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Carter's budget proposal sent to Congress this week includes a modest boost in funds for the Agriculture Department to take a closer look at some of the problems affecting the movement of farm products to market.

Specifically, Congress is being asked to approve about \$2.2 million for the department's Office of Transportation in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1. That would be an increase of about \$506,000 from this year.

Although the Office of Transportation in USDA is a fairly new agency and is small in comparison with most others in the department, it is taking on larger importance as transportation problems increase year after year.

For example, a special rural transportation task force appointed by the secretaries of agriculture and transportation last year recently sent to Congress its final report. It was written after 10 months of study and public hearings in which many familiar complaints were aired.

Congress asked for the study in the Rural Transportation Advisory Task Force Act of 1978 and directed it to come up with specific recommendations.

A dozen public hearings were held last summer at which many private citizens as well as national and special-interest groups outlined complaints and made specific recommendations.

"Many suggested that the federal government needs to review and streamline its policies to develop a single, coherent policy," the task force report said.

"Often there was a call to minimize federal involvement. Others asked that their individual problems be solved without regard to overall policy and strategy."

Those who testified discussed regulation of rail and truck services more frequently than any other issue, and many feared that sudden deregulation of either would be a tremendous shock to both agriculture and the transportation system.

The frantic owner called the professor's inadvertent switch of bags had led to a break in what may be a major southern U.S. drug trafficking ring, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said Tuesday in a copyright story.

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As summarized, the task force - which was not unanimous on all points - recommended a series of actions, including:

- Incentives to encourage states to increase truck load limits to 80,000 pounds and length limits to 65 feet on interstate and other major highways.

- Regulatory reforms to permit railroads and shippers to enter into negotiated contracts or, in the absence of negotiating acceptable terms, federally regulated contracts that would specify terms.

- Use of long-term loans to finance rail rehabilitation on lines serving ports.

- Continuation of federal financial aid for rehabilitation projects for railroad branch lines.

Further, the report said the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Department of

Transportation and the Agriculture Department should monitor the effectiveness of the task force's recommendations and make a report to Congress each year.

On a perennial issue, the task force noted it "has heard and read many statements concerning railcar shortages" and, in particular, how shippers have been faced by "inadequate supplies of covered hopper cars used for shipping grains, fertilizers and other dry-bulk commodities."

Shortages also have been severe in the number of wide-door, 50-foot boxcars used for cotton and other farm products, it said.

Thus, the task force recommended that the nation's railroads "support and implement immediate acquisition of a demonstration fleet of 500 covered hopper cars" and 500 of the wide-door boxcars.

# Tech Professor Gets Surprise Luggage

## LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -

A Texas Tech professor noted when he boarded a plane in Dallas last week for his final leg on a return from a business trip to Florida, that his garment bag felt heavier than before.

He put it in the small passenger closet, as he had three times previously in the past, then "was disgusted" when he unzipped the bag in Lubbock and discovered the clothes weren't even similar to his, he said.

But almost 100 packets of cocaine, worth \$200,000 on the street, were discovered in the bag after the professor, who asked to remain anonymous, left it with airline officials in Lubbock.

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## Banquet

1946	Wayne Evans
1947	Dub Reeves
1948	W.E. Dameron
1949	L.B. Barnett
1950	Lyle Blanton
1951	Henry Sears
1952	Father Raymond Gillis
1953	S.O. Wilson
1954	Earl Phillips
1955	D.C. Kinsey
1956	Della Stagner
1957	Argen Draper
1958	Don Zimmerman
1959	Wayne Lawrence
1960	Faye Plank
1961	Jimmie Witherspoon
1962	Dr. Lena Edwards

## Trial

football game and patrol up and down the Easter road, in Castro County about 10 miles south of Hereford, he said. But he pulled his units out about 10:30 or 11 p.m. and never sent them back again, he said, when an angry Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin called and said he didn't want Deaf Smith County officers in his county. Tommy Weaver, editor of the Hereford High School paper in 1977-78, said he went with other students to the Stones' house in a pickup three or four days before the shooting "to see what all of the talk was about."

Weaver, another boy and a girl were in the cab and four girls

were in the bed of the pickup when they drove by the Stones' four times, Weaver said. They were scared away when they saw a spotlight from the driveway, Weaver said, and were chased back to Hereford at speeds that reached 140 mph. Laura Armstrong, 17, of Dimmitt testified she was a sophomore at the time of the incident and left a Halloween carnival at the Easter community, northwest of Dimmitt, with nine other students in three cars to drive by the Stone house. Kelly Nelson of Dimmitt said he went to the Stones' the night of the shooting with four others after they "heard the stories that went around."

## Games

York to host the 1984 Games. Los Angeles, which is scheduled to host the 1984 Games, and Louisiana, which has the Superdome, also have been discussed. Las Angeles has 19 of the 21 Olympic venues ready, while the Superdome would be the site of the arena events, with the others being staged at two regional sites. Colorado Springs, because of its support by the USOC staff and its holding the sports festival the past two years, appears to be the front runner for the special games should the Americans not participate in Moscow.

"I'm not saying it's impossible to look at other sites," said Baaron Pittenger, USOC special events director who was in charge of staging the two summer festivals. "But understand we're dealing with a short time frame, six or seven months at most. I'm saying that if we can solve problems that

exist, it makes sense to build on what we have here." The Colorado sports festival encompassed 26 sports and 2,200 athletes in 1978 and 31 sports and 2,500 athletes in 1979.

Kelly, however, said he believes that a city the size of Philadelphia would be needed to handle the crowds at the alternative games. In Senate action Tuesday, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to urge all Americans, not just

athletes, to stay away from the summer Olympics if the Soviets do not remove their troops from Afghanistan. The resolution, approved 88-4, supports the position of President Carter and is similar to a measure approved 386-12 by the House last week.

The four votes against the resolution were cast by Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

He also said the 1980 inflation rate could be worse than 10.4 percent if the recession predicted by the administration fails to materialize. "If the economy kept rising in

1980...then inflation clearly would be worse," although probably not much worse, he said. "Some slack in the economy is a good thing; you can argue about how much."

## from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

from Page 1

## Gov. Clements

### Upset With

### AG's Opinion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements, upset by an attorney general's opinion that says union dues can be deducted from state paychecks, has told his staff to go to work on legislation "to put a stop to this nonsense."

Clements said Tuesday that allowing a dues checkoff is "a classic example of the camel getting his nose under the tent."

Attorney General Mark White has said State Comptroller Bob Bullock can allow the union dues checkoff. Bullock has said he would recognize any union formed by employees in his department.

Texas union leaders said they were encouraged by the opinion. Clements, speaking to the Republican Forum of Austin luncheon, made it clear he does not think a state employees union is needed.

"I am opposed to such a ruling," he said of the attorney general's opinion. "I am for our right-to-work laws totally."

The governor said, "The people of Texas don't want this. I know they don't want it and I don't want it."

His comments were in response to an audience question. Another local resident asked what the governor's office can do about the court-ordered busing plan scheduled to go into effect in August.

"I'm sorry to report that in this particular case I know of nothing I can do," he said.

## Obituaries

NELLIE MAE ISRAIL Services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Nellie Mae Israil, 84, of 111 East Gracie Street. The Rev. B.L. Davis of Amarillo will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church here. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. that afternoon at Vega Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Israil died Monday afternoon in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born Oct. 2, 1895 in Iowa, she came to Deaf Smith County in 1908 from Nebraska and married John W. Israil Sept. 27, 1950 in Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Velma Mitchell of Plainview; two sons, Melvin Loyd of Houston and the Rev. Keith Loyd of Cabot, Ark.; three step-sons and three step-daughters; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

"But anybody ask me, and I tell them go ahead and work. Of course, I'm not going to twist anybody's arm on it."

The other freighter left, but the Julia L. obtained government certification that its cargo was exempt from the U.S. sanctions.

Meanwhile, in Florida, a federal judge will hear Thursday a complaint against dockworkers who refuse to load four Soviet-bound ships with superphosphoric acid.

## Grain

Leaders handed out mimeographed sheets about the court ruling, but they stressed that it applied only to the Julia L.

Dock managers tapped less experienced longshoremen called "casuals" to fill out the crew, since only four regulars lined up.

"The steamship officials think we're standing around here telling these people not to work," said Norris Plaisance, president of ILA Local 1418.

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R.E. TURNER

## Local Clubs Represented At EH Council Meeting

Ten clubs were represented with eight clubs having 100 percent attendance during the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemaker's Council's regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon in the Library Heritage Room.

Louise Packard, Council chairman called the meeting to order with Kate Bradley of Bippus leading the opening exercise with a brain teaser, "Who Are These First Ladies,"

and a poem entitled "New Year."

Committee plans for Extension Homemakers Council were presented by the chairmen of each division. After discussion and amendments, the recommendations were accepted by Council. Club presidents then reviewed their club reports for the second half of 1979.

Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, reported she had enjoyed her first month in her new job.

A Leader Training workshop for February club meetings will be held Jan. 31 at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Center. The Family Living Committee will be Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. in the Extension office, and Sondra Blankenship will present a silk flower workshop Friday, Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Center. A \$5 material fee will be charged for this workshop.

Agnes Taylor, Assistant Agent, gave the 4-H report. She announced that the concession stand at the Junior Livestock Show was "a tremendous success." The money raised will be used to fund trips for the 4-H'ers.

The date for the Annual Appreciation Luncheon has been rescheduled for March 24. Terry Johnson, TEHA Chairman, reported that the District meeting will be held in White Deer, April 15.

The meeting was adjourned, and a welcome reception for the new county extension agent Louise Walker followed.



### Welcome Reception

A welcome tea was held Monday afternoon in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room for Louise Walker, the new County Extension Agent. The reception followed after the EH Council's regular monthly meeting. Shown above with Louise Walker, middle, are Louise Packard, council chairman, left, and Agnes Taylor, Assistant Agent. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Forum to Consider Idea of Disbanding

A proposal to disband the County Women's Forum was tabled for further consideration during a covered dish luncheon held Monday at the Community Center.

Consideration of the proposed disbandment will be made by individual clubs which compose the forum. A final decision will be made at the Forum's next quarterly meeting in April.

In other business Monday, the new slate of officers was elected with the following chosen to serve: Mrs. G.W. Garner, president; Ruby Carmichael, vice president; Bruce Carter, second vice; Ursalee Jacobsen, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Walsler, secretary; and Elizabeth Wilson, parliamentarian.

"Hostess clubs for the luncheon were Hereford Study Club, La Aflauts Estudio Club and Hereford Garden Club. Other clubs represented at the Forum meeting were Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Garden Beautiful Club, Lone Star Study Club, Hereford Music Study Club, Pioneer Study Club and Summerfield Study Club.

The two-part program was introduced by Mrs. Tom Burdett, president of Hereford Music Study Club, which provided songs performed by a sextet. Mary Thomas and Jan Walsler provided further entertainment with a musical duet

and Mrs. Thomas presented an accordion solo, "Under the Double Eagle."

The second portion of the program was presented by Margaret Formby, who discussed "What Is the Role of Woman?" She focused on a woman's influence through voting, stating that today's woman should be informed in order to vote effectively. She cited the importance of reading to a concerned voter and recommended The New York Times, The Washington Post and U.S. News for a general overview of the issues. She also suggested that the MacNeil-Lehrer Report on PBS, "Meet the Press," "Face the Nation," and "60 Minutes" be viewed for further background.

Mrs. Formby delved into the world of politics, stating that an individual cannot decide to be a candidate without immense financial backing. She revealed that it takes a minimum of \$100,000 to wage a campaign for political office with the bulk of expenses going for travel and advertising costs. She cited the successful campaign of Bill Clements who spent more than \$6 million in his reach for the title of Texas Governor.

Approximately 35 women were in attendance at Monday's meeting.

## Ann Landers Confidence Betrayed

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I always believed that a personal letter was a confidential communication between myself and the person I was writing.

Several weeks ago, it became apparent that many letters which I had written to a member of the family had been sent to relatives. Each person put his own interpretation on the statements I had made, and

### Title I Meeting Tomorrow

Parents of Title I/Title 1 migrant students are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Northwest Elementary School in order to plan programs for the 1980-81 school year.

Reuben Saenz, a representative of the La Raza Organization in Washington, D.C., will be present to offer suggestions and answer questions for the committee of parents.

Details of the meeting were announced by Northwest principal Charles Duvall.

before I knew it I was defending myself against people who had no business seeing the letters in the first place.

When I telephoned the party to whom I had originally written and expressed my surprise at her lack of integrity for passing around my personal letters without permission, she replied, "Your childishness and immaturity are shocking! Your letters are so amusing I thought you'd be flattered that I considered them too good to keep for myself!"

I leave it to you, Ann Landers. Am I "childish and immature?" ...Sold Out In Sandusky

**DEAR SAND:** Bull-feathers! The guilty party is trying to get off the hook by buttering you up. Don't fall for it.

A personal letter should never be passed on to a third set of eyes without permission of the writer. Her breach of confidence was a betrayal.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You once printed a definition of class. I loved it. And now can you come up with a definition of charm? This is another elusive quality that I have never been able to nail down. Do try...I Read You In Caracas, Venezuela

**DEAR CARACAS:** Thanks for the challenge. I'll do my best.

Charm walks on art-gum soles. It is gentle, but it can

pack a wallop like a bag of wet cement.

Charm has a magical quality that deforsts, disarms, delights and fascinates. It is not a sudden gush of sweetness that can be turned off and on like a faucet. It is woven subtly into the fabric of the personality, like a silver thread. It glimmers, it shines, and it wears well. For months, for years. Forever.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Recently I had to call 911, the emergency number for police and fire departments. The situation was tense, but not life-threatening. I was upset and gave the operator the wrong address--not once, but three times. When I realized what I had done, I called back to correct myself.

I am still stunned that this could have happened to me. I always felt competent to handle any emergency without panicking. Now I realize how serious this mistake could have been in a life-and-death situation.

To make sure it never happens again, I have pasted our address right next to the emergency number. Not only will this be of value to me, but to a neighbor, friend or babysitter if something should happen in our home that requires help from 911.

Please pass this on to your readers--Learned The Hard Way

**DEAR LEARNED:** The best mind can go blank under stressful conditions. Your suggestion is excellent. Consider it passed.

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.

**ANIMAL CENTER PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—The University of Pennsylvania's Center on the Interactions of Animals and Society recently received a grant for \$102,117.

Dr. Robert R. Marshak, dean of the university's School of Veterinary Medicine, said the grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation would be used "to support the Center's core activities for the next year, with an intent to continue support over five years."

Marshak also said Dr. Alan M. Beck had joined the University as the fulltime director of the center.

## Former Pastor To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Orville Atkinson of Plainview will be returning to his former position at the pulpit of Westway Baptist Church for special worship services Sunday, Feb. 3.

The Rev. Gene Suttle, pastor, extends an invitation for all former members, as well as the general public, to attend.

Rev. Atkinson, who was pastor of the Westway congregation in the early 1960's, will

be speaking during the morning worship service, which begins at 11 a.m. and during the evening service, starting at 7 o'clock. A noon luncheon is planned at the church with Rev. Atkinson as a special guest.

Westway Baptist Church will be conducting special worship services each month throughout the year in observance of its 50th golden anniversary.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Bobbie Bagwell, Fred Boren, C.R. Brandon, Linda Cates, Dorothy Collier, Susie Curtsinger, Ricky Davis.

Rusty Davis, Audrey Heard, Seven Holt, Lola Landers, Jana McGoughey, Tomasa Muniz, Pat Ranspot, Arhart Reinart, Bell Rose, Helen Sowell.

Darla Stephens, Maria Villegas, Floyd Tucker, Lourdes Guerra, Teresa DeLaCruz, Ralph Shirley.

Marlene Brinkley, Espenza Bustamante, Inf. Girl Bustamante, Isreal Ramirez, Erica Casarez, Wanda Bossett, Cecilia Watson, Perry Keyes, Julia Garza, Inf. Boy Garza, Wanda Buxton, Robert Eaton.

## Routine Business Considered by Club

Despite the ice-glazed streets, 29 members of Deaf Smith Lapidary Club braved the winter weather Monday evening to attend their monthly business meeting in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Dale Henson, club president, called the session to order for standard committee reports. The cheer committee gave a report of sick members, including Betty Rice, who is said to be in improved condition. The dates of several upcoming rock shows were discussed.

Weldon Roberson displayed his collection of arrowheads for the program. He provided the door prize, which was won by Cecil Lady.

Serving as host couples were Messrs. and Mrs. Clarence Botts, Bud Cawthon and Bert Brown.

The club's next meeting is

scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25 in the Flame Room.

In attendance at the recent meeting were Messrs. and Mrs. Mmes. Bub Newell, Lester Rape, Cecil Lady, Roy Martin, Jake King, Baxter London, Jack Nunley, Sam Morgan, Weldon Roberson, Tim Dawson, Dale Henson, the hosts and hostesses and Joe Williams.

**WINE PRODUCTION BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—Argentina ranks fourth among the world's wine producing nations, according to the Wine Institute of Mendoza province.

It says Italy leads with an estimated 1.7 billion gallons produced in 1978. Following were France with about 1.4 billion gallons, the Soviet Union with some 870 million gallons, and Argentina with nearly 660 million gallons.

## Senior Citizen Opportunities

The following activities are planned this week (Jan. 31-Feb. 6) at Hereford Senior Citizens Center:

**THURSDAY**--Crafts at 10 a.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., devotional at 1 p.m., Health Club at 2:30.

**FRIDAY**--Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., bridge from 1-5, bowling at 1:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**--Mall walk at 9:15

a.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., bridge from 1-5, nutrition education at 1 p.m., square dancing at 3 p.m.

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

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

## Teen Dance - Saturday

Local teenagers are invited to attend a disco dance Saturday evening from 8 p.m.-12 midnight at the Community Center. Disco music will be brought by Pete Hagin of Canyon.

Admission will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Any parents who are interested in serving as chaperones during the local teen dances are asked to contact the Community Center, 364-3593.

The sunlight streaming through a window left the surface of the sun only eight minutes earlier.

On the menu for the week of Jan. 31-Feb. 6 at Hereford Senior Citizens Center are:

**THURSDAY**--Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll with oleo, apple cobbler, milk.

**FRIDAY**--Beef stew, celery, onions, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, sliced peaches, cornbread, with oleo, cake, milk.

**MONDAY**--Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, cornmeal muffin and oleo, sliced peaches, milk.

**TUESDAY**--Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange/carrot salad, custard pie, roll with oleo milk.

**WEDNESDAY**--Swiss Steak, green beans, cauliflower with lemon sauce, creamy cole slaw, green onions, yeast roll with butter, bread pudding, milk.



Guess Who

Is

40?

Happy Birthday!

E. Hwy. 60 364-5961

Hereford, Texas

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<p><b>POLY DOWN JACKETS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$60<sup>00</sup> SALE <span style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$42<sup>00</sup></span></p> <p>Reg. \$56<sup>00</sup> SALE <span style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$39<sup>20</sup></span></p> <p>Reg. \$48<sup>00</sup> SALE <span style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$33<sup>60</sup></span></p>	<p><b>FINEST QUALITY BEAVER HATS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$125<sup>00</sup> <span style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$100<sup>00</sup></span></p> <p>Reg. \$100<sup>00</sup> <span style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$80<sup>00</sup></span></p> <p>Reg. \$85<sup>00</sup> SALE <span style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$68<sup>00</sup></span></p>
<p><b>ALL MEN'S BOOTS IN STOCK REDUCED</b></p>	
<p><b>COWBOY CUT WRANGLERS</b></p> <p><span style="font-size: 2em;">\$12<sup>95</sup></span></p> <p>Men's Long Sleeve</p>	<p><b>20% OFF SALE</b></p> <p>All Down Filled <b>JACKETS &amp; VESTS</b> <span style="font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</span></p>
<p><b>WESTERN SHIRTS</b> <span style="font-size: 2em;">\$12<sup>95</sup></span> EA. OR 3 FOR <span style="font-size: 2em;">\$36<sup>00</sup></span></p>	

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# Storm Moves Eastward

By ERIC KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer

Sub-zero temperatures overloaded power lines in the Northwest as a storm that hit Southern California with flooding and winds up to 70 mph moved eastward, dumping as much as 19 inches of snow in the Rockies and spreading into the Great Plains.

Homes were evacuated, a jetliner was stuck in snow, boats were destroyed, roads were washed out and government workers were sent home amid the winter's worst storm for many areas. Roads were closed by flooding, deep snow and mudslides.

Four deaths were attributed to the weather.

A 14-year-old girl and two motorists were swept away as 7 inches of rain running down forest-fire scarred hills choked Southern California streams.

In Portland, Ore., police said a 72-year-old man was found dead after he wandered away from a nursing home in 4-below-zero weather.

While the West suffered, Boston set a different weather record — only 2.5 inches of snow so far this year, the least since 1891. Freezing rain and icy highways plagued the Midwest and the Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures plummeted in

the Northwest — it was minus 42 in Badger Pocket, Wash. — and some areas were without electricity as utilities set power consumption records.

An overload created a three-hour outage for 7,500 Pacific Power & Light Co. customers in Lincoln City, on the northern Oregon coast. Record consumption caused a power failure in Snohomish County near Seattle, leaving schools and about 6,000 homes without electricity for several hours.

Nineteen inches of snow had fallen on Durango, Colo., by Tuesday afternoon and five-foot snow drifts were reported near Sterling in the northeast part of the state.

Salt Lake City received a foot

of snow, closing state offices and snarling traffic. A baby was born to a stranded mother at a Highway Patrol station, and a runway at the airport was closed for three hours after a United Airlines 727 got stuck.

Every Department of Transportation employee qualified to drive heavy equipment was pressed into service to relieve road crews.

Roads were closed in northern New Mexico by snow, and in northern Arizona 9 inches of new snow fell before the storm pushed south into the deserts threatening flash flooding along normally dry rivers and streams.

The storm arrived in western Kansas late Tuesday, prompting blizzard warnings from the National Weather Service. The wind chill index in Goodland, where winds gusted near 35 mph, was minus 25-to-minus 30.

Meanwhile, in San Bernardino, Calif., police tried to evacuate 25 homes along one street, but were hindered by high water. Mudslides forced the evacuation of 85 homes in the city.

Street flooding was reported throughout the Los Angeles area. Up to 2 1/2 feet of water covered roads in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Winds of more than 70 mph snapped trees and power lines in the San Diego area as mudslides closed a number of roads. Fifteen small boats in San Diego Bay were sunk or damaged.

## Names in the News

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Any TV private detective worth his prime-time slot can't get along with the police, but James Garner is happy that the authorities believed him this time.

A brother and sister were charged Monday in connection with a traffic accident two weeks ago in which Garner claims he was assaulted and robbed. The pair had claimed Garner caused the trouble.

Aubrey Leigh Williams Jr., 35, of Tujunga, faces charges of hit-and-run, assault with a deadly weapon and grand theft, while his sister, Deborah Ann, 25, of Pasadena, faces one count of grand theft, according to the district attorney's office.

Garner, star of the recently canceled NBC television series, "The Rockford Files," was hospitalized for three days after the Jan. 16 incident in which he was allegedly beaten and robbed by two people riding in a car which had bumped into his in Coldwater Canyon.

Garner told police three gold chains valued at \$1,500 were stolen by his assailants.

Last Tuesday, Williams and

his sister surrendered after authorities said they traced their license plate and issued warrants for their arrest.

The pair, free on \$2,500 bail, denied Garner's account of the incident and claimed the actor started the fight by kicking Williams.

Garner's series was canceled when the actor said he was unable to work due to a series of illnesses, including sinusitis, an ulcer and an arthritic knee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Country singer Hank Snow, who says he was himself a victim of child abuse, was one of several celebrities who met with President Carter to show support for a national child abuse campaign.

Also on hand were actress Sophia Loren, who was named to head a fund-raising drive of the National Alliance for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Carter praised Snow's annual benefit performances at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville for abused children.

Miss Loren, said the group

will seek "to awaken the world's consciousness against this sordid and persistent crime."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Katharine Hepburn has received the Screen Actors Guild Annual Award for "outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession."

Miss Hepburn, who lives in New York, accepted the actors' union highest accolade in a tape-recorded speech played at SAG's annual meeting at the Sheraton Universal Hotel.

**Happy Birthday**  
**LAURA**  
**From Daddy, Mom and Speedy**

## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The governor of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon praised Gov. Bill Clements during a reciprocal goodwill visit to the State Capitol last week.

Clements visited Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez last year in Monterrey, capitol of Nuevo Leon, and the Texan's efforts then to maintain good border relations (despite the Itzac I oil well blowout) earned him return praise Tuesday.

"When external and sometimes internal voices wanted to condemn Mexico and create problems for this accident (the oil well blowout), the understanding and friendly voice, also filled with a great common sense, of a governor so important as Clements, we feel is a sign of friendship, of understanding and besides, a reasonable expression of life, since accidents of this type do occur everywhere," Martinez Dominguez said.

Later during the visit, Clements repeated his position that aliens should be properly documented and given a temporary work visa so that they are protected by United States law.

During lunch the Texas governor gave the Mexican governor a portrait of a Longhorn steer and received a black leather saddle and bullwhip. "I will use the saddle to symbolically ride the Legislature, and the whip I will turn over to Rita (Mrs. Clements)," Clements quipped.

**Job Cut Plans Rapped**  
Clements didn't fare quite so well with the Texas Senate leadership. The day after the Mexican governor departed, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and powerful Senate Finance Committee chairman Grant Jones leveled strong criticism at Clements' plan to cut state agency personnel by five percent.

Clements ordered state agency heads to cut manpower after he was angered by a report from the Comptroller's Office stating his oft-spoken claims of job reduction were wrong.

The governor last week charged some agencies with

dodging directions to cut employees by trimming unfunded, vacant positions instead of actual personnel.

Jones said Clements' across-the-board job cut program "bears about as much resemblance to statecraft as sitting backwards on a runaway horse does to horsemanship. The seat is elevated and the field of vision is broad, but there is no sense of direction, no real control, no insight into the power one rides."

Hobby seconded Jones' criticism and at one point said he "would not characterize the governor as a manager."

Perhaps a bit miffed when he heard of Hobby's remark, Clements told reporters later that day that Hobby wouldn't know good management if he saw it. The governor is a millionaire oil well driller who prides himself on introducing private enterprise techniques to state government.

Meanwhile, the Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA) said the governor's proposed layoffs aren't necessary because the per capita cost of state workers in Texas is 25 percent below the national average.

**Primary Plak**  
The Texas Democratic Party, which has hemmed and hawed over whether to have a presidential primary May 3, may not be able to get clearance for one, according to Texas Secretary of State George Strake.

"I'm not sure it can be done in time or legally. We've been

telling them (the Democrats) to get their act together," Strake said.

He wants the Democrats to determine whether they want the presidential primary in time for his office to get clearance from the U.S. Justice Department as required by the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said the Democrats have until March 10 to make a decision and that Strake "doesn't know what he's talking about."

Strake told the Dallas Republican Men's Club he expects the Republican presidential primary to attract at least 200 percent more voters to participate in the GOP primary than in 1976. Secretary Strake is a Republican named to his post by Clements.

**Last Word on "Special"**  
Following Clements' decision to postpone his promised special session until August or September, the state's two top legislative leaders say the governor hasn't enhanced his chances of passing pet bills.

Lt. Gov. Hobby said past efforts to pressure the Legislature into action are "usually counterproductive" — a reference to Clements' publicized intention to call the session at the most inopportune time for Democratic legislators.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said the new schedule will give 18 lame duck Democrats (those not returning to office in 1981) with nothing to lose, a chance "to take a few whacks at the governor."

## Galveston Coast Guardsmen Subdued After Loss of Fellows on Blackthorn

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Flags flew at half-mast, snapped by a chilly, wet breeze at the U.S. Coast Guard base here as subdued guardsmen went about their duties, painfully aware of the Blackthorn's empty berth.

The 180-foot ship's dockside phone rang, a shrill reminder of

the disaster. No one answered.

"We're a small enough family. I think it affects us all," said Capt. Robert Ingram, head of marine safety, said Tuesday as anxious families waited word on the fate of 17 men still missing from the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Blackthorn.

By midnight Tuesday, divers had recovered six bodies from the murky waters off Tampa, Fla., where the cutter was rammed Monday night by a freighter and sank.

Twenty-seven men survived the collision and were picked up by the freighter.

Ingram's words echoed sentiments voiced earlier Tuesday as stunned families and friends consoled each other.

A U.S. Navy "Sprint" team, including a psychiatrist, arrived late Tuesday night to help families deal with the grief that would follow the tragedy.

Dr. Thomas Carlton, a psychiatrist at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va., said tragedies such as these often take a heavy toll in a closely-knit organization like the Coast Guard.

"It (the grief) is multiplied, essentially," he said. "We're not talking about the death of unrelated people. These people have lost their friends."

Capt. Billy Read, commander of the base, said the loss of the cutter rocked the base because most of the crew had their families there and almost everyone on the base knew someone on the ship.

Lt. Gabe Kinney, who spent Monday night and most of Tuesday on the phone with the families and friends of the Blackthorn, agreed with Read.

"The Coast Guard is a very close knit family," he said. "So in a number of instances, the people who have been calling are being consoled by other friends in the service."

"It's an automatic thing," said Mrs. Alice Miller, whose husband was one of the survivors. "It's just done. I was one of the lucky ones."

Mrs. Miller said her son called her and told her of the crash, and that within minutes friends had come to her house to help.

"It must have been an hour and a half wait, and then my husband called," she said. "It seemed like forever."

She said her husband, Chief Petty Officer J.S. Miller, 41, told her he had swallowed some diesel fuel but was in good condition.

Carlton said members of his team had also been sent to assist the survivors, and would be talking to guardsmen not assigned to the Blackthorn.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rodendo Gonzalez are the parents of a son, Jeremy Christopher Gonzalez born Jan. 23. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Glenn Wagner are the parents of a daughter, Amy Lynn Wagner born Jan. 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harold Schulte are the parents of a daughter, Kaci Beth Schulte born Jan. 23. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Austin McCune are the parents of a son, Christopher Austin McCune born Jan. 25. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Rodriguez are the parents of a son, Mark Vera Rodriguez born Jan. 24. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Melton McClellan are the parents of a son, Finlan McKewen McClellan born Jan. 25. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Edward Callison are the parents of a

daughter, BriAnn Lee Callison born Jan. 25. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe R. Mendez are the parents of a son, Phillip Mendez, Jr. born Jan. 25. He weighed 5 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wayne Steelman are the parents of a daughter, Tracy Gail Steelman born Jan. 25. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo R. Ramirez are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Ramirez born Jan. 27. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Reymundo Garcia Cruz are the parents of a son, Manuel Rene Cruz born Jan. 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Bustamante are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Marie Bustamante born Jan. 28. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Guerra are the parents of a daughter, Erica Guerra born Jan. 28. She weighed 5 lbs. 12 ozs.

**Happy 30th Birthday Randallyn**

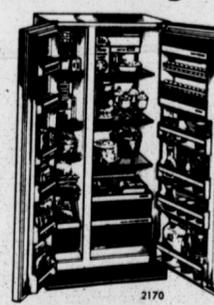


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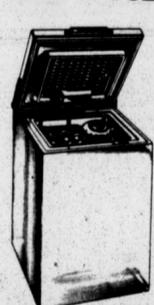
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# Mets New Owner Bears Famous Name

**By WILL GRIMSLEY**  
AP Special Correspondent

The New York sports pages have sizzled during the past week with the hottest news of the Hot Stove League season — baseball's ragtag Mets have a new papa.

More than that, the papa bears a proud name — Doubleday.

Nelson Doubleday, the publishing tycoon who cut himself in for 80 percent of the \$21.5 million franchise, is a great-great nephew of Gen. Abner Doubleday, the man credited with inventing the game in Cooperstown, N.Y.

But did he? Or was it another guy named Abner, maybe a distant cousin? Or was it not Doubleday at all but an obscure fellow named Alexander Joy Cartwright?

Or do the roots of the great American pastime stop at none of these names but trace back to the ancient game of Rounders,

played by English gentlemen in straw sailor hats for generations.

Who knows? Not even Nelson Doubleday himself.

Yet the very name conjures up visions of pre-Civil War playgrounds and rekindles debate among historians.

Is the accepted Abner Doubleday account fact or fancy?

More fancy than fact, contend researchers who have poured over reams of library material and come to the conclusion that baseball leaped to accept the theory because it had a dramatic appeal.

In 1905, A.G. Spalding, bent on cementing a claim that baseball was truly of pure American origin and did not stem from Rounders, set up a "Special Commission to Determine the Origin of Baseball." It was headed by A.G. Mills, a former National League president.

As it developed, the commission was influenced by a letter from a mining engineer in Denver named Abner Graves. Graves related that as a young tyke living in Cooperstown he had played a form of baseball with a youngster named Abner Doubleday, who went on to become the famous major general who fired the first shot at Fort Sumter and commanded Union forces in the first battle at Gettysburg.

The time, Graves said, was the spring just before or just after the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign of Gen. Harrison for president. This would put the date at between 1839 and 1841.

Spalding's commission reviewed some 31 pieces of mail and apparently became most intrigued by the letter from Graves. "This is it," the commission said, designating Cooperstown as the birthplace of baseball and Gen. Doubleday

as the parent.

The decision, according to historian Harry Simmons of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office, drew derision from such authorities as Will Rankin and Al H. Spink and later the renowned writer Frank Menke.

Spink insisted research of West Point and War Department files proved the Doubleday theory "a fake."

Even if a Doubleday did deserve the honor, somewhere along the genealogical path, somebody got mixed up.

The first Doubleday came to America from London in 1676 and settled in Boston. His grandson, Elisha, had three wives and fathered 25 children. One son, Abner, was a Revolutionary War soldier and settled in Otsego County, N.Y., where Cooperstown is the county seat.

Abner had two sons, Demas and Ulysses. Both of these sons begat offsprings named Abner.

That's where the confusion begins.

Ulysses became a journeyman printer and settled in the Albany area. It was his son, Abner, who became a future major general. Abner went to school in Auburn, became a civil engineer, practiced in Canada and entered West Point Sept. 1, 1838.

Demas, the other brother, stayed home in Cooperstown. His son, Abner, went to local schools, attended Oberlin College, worked in New York and also entered the service, rising to the rank of captain.

It was this "cousin" Abner — not the future major general — who was in Cooperstown when Graves recalls having played a game of ball with bascs. But he was only 10. The general was busy at West Point and may never have picked up a bat in his life.

# Girl Varsity Cagers Net Win Over Rebs

**By MAURI MONTGOMERY**  
Brand Sports Editor

When the Hereford Whiteface varsity girls basketball team traveled to Amarillo Tuesday night to clash with the Tascosa Rebels, they not only added up another win to their previous 13-9 season slate, but also experienced a little *deja'vu* in the process as they ended up in the contest with a grand total of 65 to Tascosa's 45.

The Herd netted a score of 65 in the last bout between the two teams and won that contest, too, yet there was one difference in this contest and the last. The Reb's fell short again alright, but this time by a margin of 20 points instead of 16.

"The big difference in this game and our last with Tascosa

was that we got a quick start in the game rather than waiting until the second quarter to do it," said head coach Larry Sowers. "That and the balance of scoring our starters showed during the game. It was the best balanced attack we put forth I think, as a team this year. Because all of our starters got in double figures, and I was really happy to see it."

The Whiteface led the scoring during the entire first half of the game and walked into the lockerroom at intermission holding a 31-19 advantage over Tascosa.

"We were shooting well going into halftime even though we were also giving some points away on defense, but in the third quarter we really opened

up and at one point in that period we took a 30 point lead," he said. "They (Tascosa) just couldn't find the bucket while we were hitting all the shots we had been missing earlier this year."

The next slated competition of the Herd will be district contest against the Coronado Mustangs Friday in Lubbock at 6 p.m.

Hereford 18 13 16 18-65  
Tascosa 12 9 6 20-45  
HHS-Amy Schumacher 5 0 10;  
Terry Harkins 5 0 10; Lori Albracht 5 3 13; Cathy Lane 5 1 11; Louise Mays 9 1 19; Deborah Rogers 1 0 2; Totals 30 5-65.

**UNDER CLASS WOMEN**

In J.V. action junior varsity girls basketball team dismantled two game losing streak as they squeaked by the Tascosa J.V.'s 54-52 Tuesday night and advanced their season record to 10-8.

Brenda Strafuss hit an impressive mark of 20 points. Joyce High netted 14 and Gail Bartles connected for 10 to gain the high scoring tallies for the Herd as the Whitefaces outscored the Rebels 21-10 in the fourth quarter to steal the ball game.

"They (the J.V. squad) had lost the last two ballgames by dropping their fourth quarter leads and in this one they were behind the whole game and came back to win it in that period," said varsity coach Larry Sowers. "We were really happy about that because it shows that they can come back when the pressure is on."

## YMCA Briefs

The Hereford YMCA is now registering teams for the YMCA Mens Power Volleyball League. Games will be played on Sunday afternoons at the Old Central Gym. The League will start in early February. For more information call 364-6990 or come by the Y in Sugarland Mall.

The Hereford YMCA will sponsor a singles raquetball tournament on Feb. 8th and 9th. There will be two divisions if possible. Entry fee will be \$10.00 for the tournament. Registration deadline is Feb. 6th at 5:00 p.m. For more information call 364-6990 or go by the Y in Sugarland Mall.

Hereford YMCA is sponsoring the Easter Opry March 15th at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. Tickets can be bought at YMCA at the Sugarland Mall. And at the First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, Chamber of Commerce, and Hereford Credit Union.

Bill Dineen, later an umpire, won three games for the Boston Red Sox against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1903 World Series, the first ever played.

In the last four games of the 1903 World Series between Pittsburgh and Boston, the great Honus Wagner of the Pirates made only one hit in 14 at bats.

# Wolfpack Whips 16th Ranked Clemson

**By The Associated Press**

From listening to North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan, one somehow gets the impression that the Wolfpack's surprisingly easy 80-67 triumph over 16th-ranked Clemson Tuesday night was rather important.

How important was it, Norm? "Anything I say, how we feel, how important this game was, I can't say strong enough. We've been through a rough period," Sloan said.

The hard times included a four-game losing streak — all Atlantic Coast Conference games — that dropped N.C. State out of the Associated Press Top Twenty. The end of the streak may have the same effect on Clemson.

Besides, Clemson, the only member of the Top Twenty in action was No. 11 North Carolina, which trimmed William & Mary 71-61.

N.C. State's victory over Clemson was paced by Hawkeye Whitney, Clyde Austin and Craig Watts, who scored 20, 18 and 15 points, respectively. The Wolfpack's 30-of-39 production from the foul line was the difference.

"Hawk did an excellent job, came through in the pressure moments," Sloan said. "Austin had another great game. Watts also had a fine game."

Clemson didn't have such a hot game.

"We're real consistent," Coach Bill Foster said sarcastically. "When we do

something, we do it all together. We didn't play well tonight, and we all did that."

The Tigers have suffered their five losses on the road.

"I'd rather play at home," said Foster. "but who wouldn't?"

McAnwile, a few miles up Tobacco Road in Chapel Hill, Al Wood scored 26 points and ignited a burst at the start of the second half to lead North Carolina past William & Mary. However, Coach Dean Smith wasn't overjoyed with the Tar Heels' 45 percent marksmanship.

"I just wish we had made a higher percentage of the shots we received because we got a lot of good shots," he said.

"Elsewhere:

— John Pinone scored 20 points but Aaron Howard's only two baskets of the game midway through the second half helped Villanova pull away and beat Providence 62-52.

— Lorenzo Romar came off the bench to score eight points in a 14-0 first-half burst as Washington rallied to defeat Seattle 83-77.

— Harvey Knuckles' basket with 21 seconds left enabled Toledo to edge Dayton 76-75.

— Ronnie Valentine scored six of his 10 points in a 14-5 spurt late in the first half that enabled Old Dominion to turn back James Madison 52-44.

— And Yale got 17 points each from Regis O'Keefe and Steve Leonidis and defeated Harvard 86-75.

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P195-13R-14	ER78-14	\$61	\$35	\$35	2.33
P215-13R-14	GR78-14	\$69	\$39	\$39	2.58
P205-13R-15	FR78-15	\$68	\$38	\$38	2.57
P215-13R-15	GR78-15	\$71	\$39	\$39	2.75
P225-13R-15	HR78-15	\$77	\$40	\$40	2.93
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F78-14	\$46	23.00	2.37
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H78-15LT	6	\$55	\$46	3.46
8.00-16.5	6	\$53	\$44	3.24

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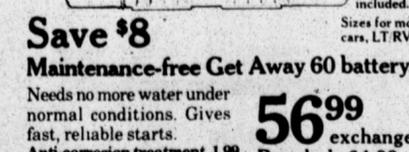
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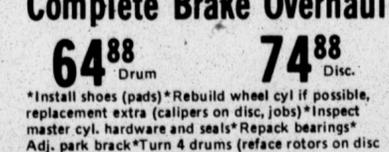


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# Bill Walton Plays Clippers Clip Suns

By The Associated Press

Bill Walton, appearing in his first regular-season game in almost two years, played 15 minutes Tuesday night. That was five minutes less than the Cleveland Cavaliers and Los Angeles Lakers played... AFTER the end of regulation time.

"I was really happy out there. I feel great," said Walton, who scored eight points, grabbed four rebounds and blocked one shot as the San Diego Clippers broke a six-game National Basketball Association losing streak by defeating the Phoenix Suns 133-121. "This was a real special night for me, and the nicest thing is I know tomorrow is going to be better."

The Cavaliers and Lakers must have thought tomorrow would never come.

"You want to take a week's vacation after one like that," Lakers' Coach Paul Westhead sighed after Cleveland's Mike Mitchell sank two free throws with two seconds remaining in the fourth overtime to give the Cavaliers a 154-153 victory.

Elsewhere, the Atlanta Hawks downed the Washington Bullets 98-82, the Boston Celtics turned back the Chicago Bulls 103-99, the Kansas City Kings trimmed the Denver Nuggets 121-111, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Portland Trail Blazers 103-96, the Indiana Pacers trounced the Houston Rockets 133-112 and the Golden State Warriors whipped the Detroit Pistons 111-100.

Walton, a 6-foot-11 center whose last regular-season appearance was on Feb. 28, 1978, as a member of the Portland Trail Blazers before he was sidelined with a broken foot, entered the game with 1:44 left in the first period to a standing ovation from a San Diego crowd of 11,428. His layup with 2:15 left in the third period snapped an 87-87 tie and gave the Clippers a lead they never relinquished.

Cavaliers 154, Lakers 153

Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 15 of his 42 points in the first three overtimes but fouled out with 18 seconds remaining in the final extra period and the Lakers leading 151-150. Bill Willoughby made two free throws to put the Cavaliers up 152-151 and LA's Norm Nixon was credited with a basket on a goaltending call against Willoughby with five seconds left. But Mitchell then drove the lane and was fouled by Jim Chones, setting the stage for his winning free throws.

Mitchell scored 34 points, Dave Robisch added 32 and Randy Smith 30 for the Cavaliers. Earvin Johnson scored 30 for the Lakers. The 307 points by the two teams was a record for the Richfield, Ohio,

Coliseum. The Lakers led by as many as 14 midway through the fourth period but the Cavaliers tied it 114-114 at the end of regulation time. The score remained deadlocked at 126, 136 and 144 after the first three overtimes as six players fouled out.

**Hawks 98, Bullets 82**

John Drew scored 20 points and Dan Roundfield added 19 for Atlanta. The Hawks built a 54-32 halftime lead and improved it to 73-40 with 4:35 left in the third period. The Bullets scored only 12 points in the first quarter and 32 in the first half, both lows for the season against Atlanta.

**Celtics 103, Bulls 99**

Rookie Gerald Henderson came off the bench in the fourth quarter, scored eight points and made three key steals to direct Boston's comeback victory. The Celtics trailed 89-85 with 7:41 remaining when Henderson replaced Chris Ford. First, Henderson drove in for a layup, then intercepted a pass and fed Don Chaney, who scored the tying basket. Moments later, Henderson intercepted another pass, drove the length of the court and scored again to put the Celtics ahead to stay 91-89. Rick Robey, who scored 14 third-quarter points, led the Celtics with 23 while Chicago's Reggie Theus led all scorers with 33.

**Kings 121, Nuggets 111**

Otis Birdsong scored 49 points as Kansas City took an early lead and rolled over Denver. The Kings jumped to a 34-20 first-quarter lead and were never headed. Birdsong had 25 points in the first half. Dan Issel led the Nuggets with 27 as Denver suffered its 30th loss, most in the team's four years in the NBA.

**Bucks 103, Blazers 96**

Junior Bridgeman scored 13 points of his 29 points in the final 7:12 to lift Milwaukee over Portland. The game was tied 82-82 with 7:52 remaining after Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 straight Portland points. Then Bridgeman went to work. He hit a 16-foot jump shot, then scored on a driving layup and completed a three-point play to put the Bucks on top 87-82 with 6:32 to go. Milwaukee's Marques Johnson led all scorers with 29 points.

**Pacers 133, Rockets 112**

Indiana's Billy Knight continued his recent scoring rampage with 26 points. Knight, little used and averaging about eight points a game for the season, has averaged nearly 25 since getting a starting role in the last four games. Knight hit all five shots in the first half and scored 12 points as the Pacers raced to a 72-59 lead at the intermission.

## Watson Likes Tourney Course

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Not that he needs it, but Tom Watson has a little something extra going for him in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

"It's great to be back," an enthusiastic Watson said after a practice round over Spyglass Hill, one of three courses used for this unique event that begins Thursday on the Monterey Peninsula.

"I love to play here. It just makes you want to play golf."

"I love the format. It's a fun way to play."

And Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past three seasons and in full pursuit of another Player of the Year title, lists Cypress Point and Pebble Beach as "two of my favorite courses in the world."

Winning last week in San Diego in his first start of the season took nothing off the edge, Watson said.

"I'm ready to play. I'm excited about playing. I have a lot of enthusiasm to play. It's not difficult to get up to play here."

And Watson has had more than his share of success in the spectacular beauty of this picturesque setting. It is one of the six events he seems to dominate.

He's won twice. He's also won twice in San Diego, the Western, the Hall of Fame Classic and the British Open, and three times in the Byron

Nelson. Those six events count for 13 of his 19 career titles.

"It just means," he said, "that when I'm old and gray they can invite me back to those and maybe I'll have a chance of winning."

Obviously, he has a chance of winning this time.

"The tournament revolves around Spyglass," Watson said. "It's going to be very long and very tough. If you can get by there with a decent score, you might have a chance."

The format calls for the pros and their amateur partners — many of them show business celebrities — to play one round on each of the three courses before the field is cut for the final round at Pebble Beach on Sunday.

Jack Nicklaus will make his first start in a comeback attempt from the first non-winning year of his unmatched career. Nicklaus, too, has a certain liking for Pebble Beach. He's won the Crosby three times and also took one of his national amateur titles and a U.S. Open crown from this area.

Among the other standouts are U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, Masters king Fuzzy Zoeller, PGA titleholder David Graham, defending champion Lon Hinkle, Hubert Green, Ben Crenshaw, John Mahaffey, Jerry Pate, Ray Floyd, Johnny Miller and Arnold Palmer.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

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- 1 H Bar C Suit of your choice \$135.00 to \$199.00
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Item	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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Men's Cowboy Cut	Reg. \$17.00	\$12.95
Men's Flare Leg 345	Reg. \$16.50	\$13.50
Men's No Fault 945	Reg. \$16.50	\$13.50
Men's Slim Fit 935	Reg. \$16.50	\$13.50

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Item	Reg. Price	Now
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Saddlemen Bootcut	Reg. \$19.00	\$15.95
Bell Bottom	Reg. \$18.00	\$15.50
Big Bells	Reg. \$19.00	\$10.95
Student & Big Bell	Reg. \$16.00	\$13.50
Kids Flare & Big Bell	Reg. \$13.00	\$10.50

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ALL FLANNEL SHIRTS \$5.00 OFF

All Other Men's & Ladies' Goose Downs \$25.00 OFF

MEN'S KNIT DRESS PANTS by Levi, Wrangler, H Bar C \$4.00 OFF

LADIES' FASHION JEANS by Wrangler & Levis \$5.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE

LEVI BEND OVER Stretch Gabardine Slacks Reg. \$21.95 SALE PRICE \$15.95

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by H Bar C, Levi & Wrangler  
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Reg. \$120.00 \$96.00  
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LARGE RACK KID'S AND LADIES' Shirts, Blouses, Pants & Warm Ups 1/2 PRICE

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	\$20.00 - \$69.00	\$7.00



# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

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



Wednesday, January 30, 1980 Page 8

# Farm, Cattle Industry Alternate Energy Sources Emphasized During Feedgrains Symposium Monday

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

The growing importance of on-farm energy alternatives

## CARTHEL Real Estate

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plus farming methods to make conventional energy go farther were stressed during a feedgrains seminar conducted at the Hereford Community Center Monday.

The session was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee.

The morning portion of the session was devoted primarily to feedgrain topics while the afternoon portion of the session touched on gasohol and other forms of energy.

Dr. Frank Petr of the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland kicked the program off with a discussion of minimum tillage methods involving wheat, corn and milo.

Dr. Petr pointed out that although minimum tillage has primarily been considered a soil conservation tool in the past, it has come into its own as a method of saving both irrigation water and energy, and predicted that in the future producers may become willing to "sacrifice a little in production for the sake of saving energy."

He cited an example in which preparing ground following a wheat crop involving three diskings, bedding and two cultivations resulted in costs of \$18 per acre.

A limited tillage operation under which 2-4-D and atrazine were applied and the crop planted had a cost of \$12 per acre and a pre-irrigation was also saved.

"If you can control your weeds, there's no reason to do a

lot of shallow plowing operations that compact your soil," Petr advised.

Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist, discussed diseases of corn and sorghum and pointed out that although research doesn't indicate so at this date, diseases could grow more important with a trend toward more extensive minimum tillage.

"Concentrations of fungi could be built up in the soil over a period of time in this manner," he related.

Dr. Berry pointed out that head smut is still a primary disease concern of corn and sorghum producers in this region.

Dr. John Sweeten, Extension agricultural engineer in waste management spoke on prospects for methane production at the area's cattle feedlots.

"This is one of the few areas that has such an abundance of manure that it could have the

## Disaster Loan Presentation Is Tonight

A program on disaster loans available to farmers from the Small Business Administration will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

SBA officials will be on hand to explain disaster loans and loan applications will be available.

The loans, which carry low interest, are available to area farmers who suffered crop or livestock losses as the result of inclement weather during 1979.

## SBA Satellite Offices Closed

All SBA disaster satellite offices operating in the area have been closed as an economic move, according to William E. Glennon, branch manager of the disaster loan office of the SBA in Lubbock.

The office closings became effective Monday and include satellite facilities in Hereford, Vega, Dimmitt, Littlefield, Plainview, Floydada, Brownfield and Odessa.

Farmers and ranchers interested in the SBA disaster loan program may contact the Lubbock office at 762-7481, or they may write or visit the office at 720 Texas Ave., Lubbock, 79401.

potential for energy production," commented Dr. Sweeten.

The engineer pointed out that massive energy use by feedlots in their steam flaking operations makes them a natural area for an energy alternative such as methane production.

"In a survey I conducted, an average feedlot of 30,700 head capacity used 85 cubic feet of gas per head per month for steam flaking. That's 2.85 cu. ft. of gas per head per day, along with 0.19 kilowatt hours of electricity per head per day, average," he explained.

"We're looking at 83,980 BTU's per head per month for steam flaking, and with electricity added, we're looking at a total of 101,070 BTU's. Much of that energy might be made right on the feedlot site through methane conversion," Dr. Sweeten maintained.

The engineer reported that 113,000 cu. ft. of methane gas would be needed on a daily basis for a 20,000 head feedlot, but the daily conversion from such a lot could be nearly twice that, and would easily meet steam flaking requirements.

He then referred to bioconversion processes including anaerobic digestion for methane production and thermochemical processes which include direct combustion, high temperature combustion without oxygen, and hydro-gasification.

According to Sweeten, all of these processes are subject to economic constraints that require large capital investments, large plants to achieve economies of scale and competition with fossil fuels or related products for markets.

He also stressed that the quality of feedlot manure in terms of ash content, moisture, age, BTU value, and absence of residues is an important consideration "that may eventually necessitate change in traditional methods of feedlot

manure handling and feedlot design."

Dr. Sweeten pointed out that feedstuffs obtained from processing manure outvalue methane by about a three to one margin, and finding markets for this by-product will have a major bearing on the economics of producing methane in feedlots.

"Feedlots must pay more attention to harvesting their manure, instead of just collecting it. The best quality will come off the feed bunk, where it's relatively free of dirt. Although using front end loaders has been the traditional method of handling manure, using a grading system would probably get better quality and less dirt. It's hard to get uniformity of the product with a front end loader," he stated.

Henry O'Neal gave an updated report on gasohol production in Texas, focusing on the energy requirements to produce a gallon of fuel-grade alcohol.

"We hear a lot of talk about the energy balance involved, and that it takes more energy to produce the alcohol than it yields. We've got to become better users of waste energy," commented O'Neal.

He cited a chart which listed a 50,000 BTU requirement for growing the crop and 60,000 BTU for cooking and distilling a gallon of alcohol.

"A gallon of 200 proof alcohol has a BTU value of 84,000, for a cost of 112,000 BTU to produce it. We have to remember that we have some BTU's left in the distiller's grain and solubles, however. There may be 130,000 BTU's of energy there, and that would give us a value of 134,000 BTU's for the alcohol and stillage. That's not a great improvement in the output BTU's over input, but if we can accomplish it with fuels which have no other value, then it has

## 4-H Team Wins Judging Match

A Deaf Smith County 4-H livestock judging team finished first in the 4-H division of the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock judging contest held in conjunction with the final day of the Hereford Livestock Show Saturday.

A Hereford FFA team finished second in its category, as local youngsters made a good showing in the competition.

Deaf Smith 4-H Team No. 2 posted a score of 796 for the win in the 4-H category.

Other teams and their scores were Castro 4-H, 773; Parmer 4-H, 767; Deaf Smith No. 1, 765; Deaf Smith No. 3, 739; and Potter 4-H, 728.

Scott Johnson of the Parmer 4-H was the high individual in the 4-H category with a point total of 282.

Chad Stephan of the Deaf

Smith 4-H was second at 272, and Gary Vogel of the Deaf Smith 4-H was third with 271.

County 4-H'ers also rounded out the top finishers with Tamara Myers fourth with 268 and Randy Vogel fifth with 266.

In the FFA division the Lubbock Cooper team finished first with 816, followed by the Hereford FFA team No. 2 with 798.

Dumas FFA No. 1 was third with 791, Dumas FFA No. 2 was fourth with 784 and the Lazbuddie FFA team finished fifth with 763.

Kirk Jones of the Hereford FFA was the high individual with 283, followed by Mark Arnold of Cooper at 278.

Dumas' Craig Bray tied for second with an identical 278, and third went to Ken Bray of Dumas at 274.

Rex Kennedy of Cooper as fourth with a total of 273.



Discussing Methane Production

Bob Veigel, chairman of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee consults with Dr. John Sweeten, Extension agriculture engineer in waste management concerning the possibility of using feedlot manure as a fuel source for converting grain to fuel alcohol. Sweeten indicated that burning manure will yield nearly as many BTU's of energy as converting it to methane gas. Sweeten was just one of a number of speakers during a feedgrains conference held at the Community Center Monday under the sponsorship of the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

been done economically.

O'Neal also emphasized that farmers should use the cheapest feedstock with the highest potential alcohol production for their raw products.

He indicated that there is currently no real feel for the efficiency of alcohol production units being marketed at this time because they have not been in operation for a sufficient period.

O'Neal estimated net on-farm production costs for alcohol at \$1.85-\$1.95 per gallon, and indicated that large plant costs will probably drop to about half of the small scale on-farm units.

Local agriculturalists then posed a question about the possibility of using feedlot manure as a fuel source for making alcohol and, Sweeten replied that burning the manure will yield nearly the same BTU value as converting it to methane for use as boiler fuel.

Dr. Noland Clark of the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland discussed experient with wind energy, and told producers that coupling wind machines to alcohol distilling equipment might prove a natural method of producing the heat needed to steam cook the grain being distilled.

Clark indicated that high cost has been a major factor with modern wind machines, and the greatest efficiency with windmills yet is 42 percent.

"Wind energy machines have come down 40 percent in cost and I hope they are, like calculators and get cheaper," he stated.

Relative production costs of corn and sorghum were discussed by Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension economist.

"It looks like corn may retain its favorable position over milo if irrigation costs remain somewhere near the same. If you're going to produce corn, take a hard look at pricing corn and milo sometime between

April and June. Spend as many days pricing your crop as you do producing it," Sammons advised.

He also told his audience that micro computers are becoming an important farm tool, and with the volatility of today's commodity markets "It's cheaper to make a blunder on paper than in the real world."

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association concluded the program, informing those on hand that a corn referendum will be held Feb. 27 for Castro, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Lamb,

Bailey, Swisher and Hale counties.

He also reported that the TCGA annual meeting will be held Feb. 22 at the Castro County Expo Center in Dimmitt and absentee balloting boxes for the corn referendum will be available at that time.

Funds from a corn checkoff would be used to finance market development activities and research.

According to King, a primary topic for the TCGA meeting in February will be gasohol production.

## HYF Tractor Course Will Begin Monday

A tractor maintenance short course for adults, sponsored by the Hereford Young Farmers, is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford High School ag building, and will continue each evening through Feb. 5.

An entry fee of \$5 is being charged for the course, which is open to all interested farmers in the area.

Instructor for the course will be Richard Pivonka, tractor maintenance specialist with the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University.

Pivonka will be available to assist area farmers with their individual tractor maintenance problems during the period of the short course.

The course will cover proper maintenance and adjustments to fuel, carburetion, air cleaning and cooling systems, valves and ignition and lubrication.

Several demonstration tractors will be used for the course to enable participants to learn by doing.

Those completing the course will receive certificates in recognition of the accomplishment.

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers are encouraging participation in the course, particularly in light of today's higher machinery costs and the importance of obtaining maximum performance from farm tractors.

Individuals interested in taking part in the course may contact Jess Robinson, Hereford Young Farmers advisor, at the Hereford High School agriculture department at 364-0624 or Kenneth Helms, vocational director of schools at 364-5112.

## Meat Output Down in Texas

AUSTIN—During the first 11 months of 1979, Texas' commercial slaughtering plants produced 3,393 million pounds of red meat, a figure some seven percent below the same period in 1978, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan B. Brown has reported.

Cattle slaughter was down 13 percent below a year ago, and calf slaughter slid 44 percent below 1978 totals for the eleven-month period, Brown said. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures show increases in hog slaughter, up 25 percent at 1,214,900 head, and in sheep and lambs, up 19 percent at 867,900 head.

**County Cattlemen:**

Be sure and register at the Deaf Smith ASCS office during regular business hours now through February 6 in order to vote in the upcoming Beeferendum.

It's time that we take charge of our industry. Register and then vote FOR the Beeferendum.

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# TFB Joins Legal Action Against Longshoremen

WACO -- The Texas Farm Bureau has joined in a legal action against longshoremen because Texas grain farmers have so much at stake in moving grain, according to Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart cattle and grain producer and president of the TFB.

Charges have been filed in efforts to force East Coast and Gulf Port longshoremen to load grain shipments bound for the Soviet Union under unfulfilled agreements that are not part of President Carter's embargo.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and the Texas and Kansas Farm Bureaus on Jan. 23 filed secondary charges against the International Longshoremen's Association.

Charges were filed with the Houston office of the National Labor Relations Board. A secondary boycott is an illegal union action against parties not directly involved in a labor dispute.

Voting delegates to the AFBF annual meeting earlier this month in Phoenix backed President Carter's embargo of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

However, the grain the longshoremen are refusing to load is not part of the embargoed 17 million tons, Chaloupka said. It is part of an 8-million-ton commitment made in a 1975 agreement between the United States and Russia, he explained.

Approximately 2.8 million tons of the 8-million-ton commitment remain to be shipped, Chaloupka said.

Under NLRB procedures, an investigation will be launched. If the general counsel of the NLRB finds "reasonable cause" to believe that the law has been violated, the federal court will be petitioned for an injunction to force the longshoremen to load the grain bound for the Soviet Union.

The charges filed are similar to those filed by Farm Bureau in 1975. Those charged resulted in a court order restraining the ILA from interfering with grain shipments to the USSR at that time.

The AFBF national con-

vention was held two days after President Carter announced the partial embargo of 17 million tons of grain. Convention delegates adopted a seven-point emergency policy to deal with the problems caused by the embargo.

Those recommendations asked the Federal government to offer wheat and feed grains loan and target-price programs to all producers, place the 17 million tons in isolation with staggered release through the 1980-81 season, establish acreage diversion programs to reduce cropland by 17 million tons, step up agricultural alcohol production, and provide low interest loans to holders of commodities not sold because of the embargo.



**CowBelle Showmanship Winners**

Karen Page, president of the Hereford CowBelles presents first year steer showmanship awards to Robbie Phillips, left, of the Hereford FFA and Casey Cobb of the Deaf Smith 4-H. The youngsters were recognized prior to the livestock auction held Saturday in conjunction with the 15th



annual Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show. The winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of their livestock feeding project and general showmanship in the ring. (Brand photos by Jim Steiert)

## Holly Reports \$1.30 Per Share Earnings

COLORADO SPRINGS -- Holly Sugar Corporation has reported earnings of \$2,059,000, or \$1.30 a common share, for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1979.

This compares with a net loss of \$2,004,000, or \$1.27 a common share, for the same period last year.

Revenues for the nine months were \$138,545,000 compared with \$111,804,000 for the same time last year.

Provision for federal and state income taxes is \$1,156,000 compared with a credit of \$3,963,000 for last year's similar period.

President John B. Bunker attributed the improved earnings to a combination of improved refined sugar selling prices in the third quarter, an increase in the selling price of by-products (pulp and molasses) and increased efficiencies in sugarbeet

processing, particularly at the corporation's Rocky Mountain and Southern California sugarbeet factories.

"Domestic refined sugar price increases, although welcome, have been modest in contrast to the strong upsurge in world sugar prices. One reason for this disparity has been a reduction in U.S. fees on imported sugar since Oct. 1," Bunker said.

He pointed out that the ex-

cellent sugarbeet crop throughout Holly's Rocky Mountain district has contributed to factory productivity well above the averages of the past 10 years and has helped to offset inflationary cost increases.

"In California, recent field samples indicated that the spring crop will be above average both in quality and in yield," Bunker said.

## Cattlemen Urged to Register To Vote

Deaf Smith County cattlemen have an opportunity to register now through Feb. 6 and to vote Feb. 19-22 on a proposed nationwide Beef Research and Information program, according to Jim Conkright, County Beef-erendum Coordinator.

Beferendum is a cattle industry effort to win approval of a uniform collection plan for beef research, consumer information, promotion and foreign market development. The Beef Research and Information program will be established if a majority of cattlemen vote "yes" in the Feb. 19-22 referendum.

Conkright indicated both the registration and voting will take place at the county ASCS office. Absentee registration and voting will be permitted; cattlemen interested in the absentee procedures should contact the ASCS office.

The referendum rules provide for one vote for each separate cattle business entity--be it an individual, a family business, a partnership or a corporation.

For the referendum to be valid, 50 percent of those registering must vote. And for the referendum to pass, a simple majority of those voting must be in favor of the program.

Conkright urged all local cattle producers and feeders to vote "yes" in the referendum. He pointed out the urgent need for a self-help program that would provide the funds to fight anti-beef propaganda, promote the nutritional value of beef, combat beef substitutes, counter extremes of the cattle cycle, expand foreign markets and increase demand for beef.

"Consumer demand for beef, as measured by share of income spent for beef, will

continue to decline unless we take positive steps now.

Nobody else is going to provide the nutrition research and information that are needed. We are going to have to do the job ourselves, and the only way to be sure an adequate job is done is to set up an industry-wide, uniform collection plan."

"Just having a superior product isn't enough any more. We must take charge of our own destinies. We must be sure the research

and information program is approved."

Conkright said that every cattleman along the production chain will automatically invest 2-10 of 1 percent (20 cents per \$100) of the value he adds to the animal. At the end of the chain, the packer will collect and remit the combined assessments to the Beef Board. A producer may get a refund upon request.

Columbus, Ohio, was founded as the state capital in 1812.

## Shamrock Will Market Gasohol

AMARILLO -- Gasohol will be available at Diamond Shamrock service stations in the Texas Panhandle on or before April 1, 1980, according to Bob Heard, vice president-Sales.

"The new product will be sold at participating Diamond Shamrock outlets in Amarillo, Dumas, Dalhart, Canyon, Hereford, Hartley, McLean, Spearman, Sunray, and other Texas Panhandle towns," stated Heard.

Diamond Shamrock's Premium Quality Unleaded

Gasohol will be blended at its McKee refinery located in Moore County near Dumas. At this time, the alcohol used in this blend will be purchased from one of the leading fuel alcohol suppliers in the nation.

The new golden colored Gasohol pump will identify participating Diamond Shamrock service stations, Heard advises. "This new, higher-octane premium quality motor fuel can be charged on the Diamond Shamrock credit card."

"Gasohol" is a blend of motor fuel that is 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. Ethanol in Gasohol is produced by fermenting and distilling agricultural crops produced in this area such as corn, wheat, grain sorghum, and sugar crops. Since American farmers grow new crops each year, Gasohol is a renewable motor fuel.

Gasohol is primarily recommended for use in cars manufactured after 1975 and

it requires no changes, modifications or adjustments to the engine and will not harm the catalytic converters. Gasohol is a higher octane unleaded premium grade gasoline which pays dividends in better engine performance and life. Some of the advantages are:

1. Gasohol, as a result of higher octane value, reduces engine knock and ping.
2. Gasohol reduced pollutant emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon exhaust which is especially important to our environment.

3. Gasohol's cleaner burning characteristics cut harmful rust, varnish, carbon deposits and soot buildup, which may cause irritating engine "after run." (Due to the cleaning action, it may be necessary to replace your fuel filter after the first or second tank of Gasohol, an expenditure of approximately \$5.00.)
4. Gasohol protects against fuel freeze-up.
5. Gasohol reduces friction--lengthens engine life.

Heard further stated that "Every gallon of Gasohol we use helps strengthen the American farmer who contributes so much to our economy by reducing our dependence on imported oil and by increasing our nation's self-sufficiency."



### Gasohol Enthusiasts

Bob Heard (left) vice president-Sales for Diamond Shamrock and Bill Nelson, executive vice president, Texas Wheat Producers Association discuss the merits of marketing Gasohol in the Texas Panhandle.

## TWPA Pleased With Shamrock

AMARILLO -- Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association said, "We are pleased to join Diamond Shamrock in their announcement to distribute Gasohol in the Texas Panhandle."

Nelson also advised "The Texas Wheat Producers Association, after working successfully for legislation permitting the importation, production, distribution, storage, transportation and sale of Gasohol in Texas, has strived for its production and distribution through the established energy network. We believe that more agricultural derived fuels will be utilized faster in this manner and that it will save farmers from having to 're-invent the wheel' so to speak, by building their own big plants and establishing new marketing channels at a time

when they can least afford it." Nelson also serves as a member of the Advisory Committee on Agriculturally Derived Fuels of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Council. The wheat leader

further indicated that, "We will continue our efforts toward locating plants in Texas to produce the agriculturally derived fuels from locally produced grain and other crops."

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1/4 Section North of Hereford. This land has good water and is priced under \$500 per acre. This land should work on a FmHA Loan.

1/4 Section Northwest of Hereford. Good location on pavement. This land is priced right. Should work on a FmHA Loan.

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## THE HOT DOG VENDOR

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He sold very good hot dogs.

He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.

He stood on the side of the road and cried:

"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him out.

But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.

And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight:

"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.

"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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# WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST

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

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

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Cards of thanks: \$2.00

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

### LEGALS

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

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

### ERRORS

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

## 1. FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous

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

Set of Ludwig drums and extras. Very good condition. \$475.00. 289-5354. 1-148-5p

10x18 shop building. Ideal for hobbies or small business. 276-5593. 1-142-tfc

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

Baby car seat, \$15.00. Call 364-4969 after 5 p.m. 1-148-5c

Hickory firewood for sale. Call 364-3201. 1-144-10-

To give away. Three-year old female St. Bernard. 731 Avenue G. Trailer #320, on 15th Street. 9-147-3p

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
Seven days per week  
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL  
364-0951  
1-1-tfc

**FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE**  
Please Call  
**STEVE NIEMAN**  
Representative for  
Southland Life Insurance  
Call 1-655-7735  
364-6957  
1-655-9156 nights  
1-18-tfc

Calif fries. Cleaned and frozen. \$1.50 per pound. Call 364-6509. 1-141-tfc

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

19 inch black/white portable television. Good condition. \$75.00\* Call 364-8633. 1-126-tfc

**FIREWOOD**— oak blocks and lumber. \$20.00 to \$40.00 a load. **SAWDUST**— \$10.00 to \$25.00 a load. Amarillo. 335-1746. 1-136-22c

Repossessed Compact Vacuum and attachments. 364-1854 or 364-5820. 1-135-tfc

**WATKINS PRODUCTS**  
Now available in Hereford. Vanilla, other extracts, black pepper, spices, numerous other items. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 364-4165. 1-140-10p

Lowest prices in top quality steel bins and buildings. Early season discounts on all sizes. Hawkeye Construction, Dalhart. 806-377-6115. 1-136-22c

V.L. TAYLOR and CO. is your authorized General Electric Appliance Dealer. 603 East Park Avenue. 364-1561. 1-137-tfc

**WATCH FOR AN ADVERTISEMENT in the Hereford Brand telling how you can send your Valentine a message on Valentine's Day. Bring us an old picture, new picture or just publish a message to your sweetie. All at a nominal fee.** 1-147-tfc

Upright Dearborn heater. Two months old Never been used. 578-4305 after 5 p.m. 1-140-tfc

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

1978 Minolot 101 Copy machine. Also used office furniture. Call 364-2175 or 364-3734. 1-147-tfc

Portable rosewood marimba. 2 1/2 octaves, for \$85.00. Call 364-1855 after 5 p.m. 1-142-tfc

Golf clubs. PGA Ryder Cub irons. One through 9, PW, SW. Call 364-6931 or come by 232 Ironwood. 1-149-5c

Puppies for sale. Call 364-6931 or come by 232 Ironwood. 1-149-5c

Hide-a-bed couch, swivel chair, electric yard light. Call 364-4711 after 5 p.m. 1-149-5c

Enjoy an Artistic Needle party in your home before February 15 and receive a bonus hostess gift. Call Jo Ann Millett, 364-5687. 1-149-5c

Washing machine and dryer. Avacado. General Electric. Works and looks good. \$225. Call 364-0981. 1-147-5c

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

**1-A GARAGE SALE**  
Don't miss this one!  
Nazarene Church Garage Sale. There will be lots of everything at the 16th Street Mini Storage, No. 12, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1A-149-3p

**2. FOR SALE**  
**Farm Equipment**

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

1978 GMC Sierra Classic Diesel. P.S., P.B., air, electric windows, D.L., 30,000 miles. 830 Case Diesel. 401 Centre. 364-2946. 2-140-22c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

See Us For  
**Mayrath Grain Augers**  
Also have parts in stock  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
406 EAST FIRST-  
Phone 364-2811  
2-1-tfc

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

1973 Clean GMC. P.B., P.S., Air. Steel-belted radials, Sun-fighter. 364-2901 after 6:30 p.m. 3-146-5c

1975 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent gas mileage. 105 Mimosa. 364-6057 or 364-6249. 3-137-tfc

1979 Ford LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night. 3-83-tfc

Massey-Ferguson tractor. Model 50 with hole digger attachment. Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-6485. 2-145-5p

1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16 ft. tilt bed. \$2,000. Can be seen at Oswalt Division, East Highway 60 or call 364-0250. 2-135-tfc

10x18 shop building to be moved. Nice. 276-5593. 2-142-tfc

Windmill for sale. 24 foot. Call 276-5593. 2-142-tfc

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT. 6,000 one owner miles. Also 1974 AMF Skamper, fold up camper trailer. Call Bob Boyles, day 364-4220; nights 364-7094. 3-136-tfc

1978 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88. 4 door, diesel. \$6500.00. Call 364-6801 or after 5, 364-5017. 3-142-tfc

1977 Kawasaki 650 custom. Must sell. \$1595.00. Luggage rack with back rest. Silhouette Faring. 52 mpg. Call 364-7797. See at 233 Hickory. 3-148-5p

For Sale: 1950 Chevy pickup. \$450.00. See at 406 Avenue J. 3-148-5p

1965 Dodge pickup with new engine. \$400 or best offer. 364-6104. 3-148-5c

1979—red Triumph Spitfire convertible with hard and canvas tops. Call 364-2975. 3-143-tfc

1975 Electra Buick Coupe. Michelin tires. Very nice. Call Dean-364-0992. After 6 p.m. Call 364-4300. 3-147-tfc

Race car. 69 Dodge Super Bee. 383 Motor. Automatic 3500 Stall converter. 4.56 gears. B&M Shift kit. Call 364-7365 after 6 p.m. 3-147-tfc

1966 Buick Electra 220. Excellent condition. 364-5191. Weekends 364-0984. 3-147-tfc

75 Camaro. \$2,750. Call 364-1718 after 5. 3-147-5c

1974 Chrysler Imperial. Very good condition, well cared for, fully loaded, good tires. Call 364-4483. See to appreciate. 3-147-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**  
211 North 25 Mile Ave.  
3-8-tfc

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

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

Nice 320 acres. All in cultivation. One irrigation well, priced \$350.00 per acre, 29 percent down. Good terms on the balance or would consider trading for house in Hereford on down payment or might consider trading for acreage near Hereford. 364-5191, residence 364-2553. 4-143-tfc

**DOUBLE SHARP.** For sale in Northwest 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. Almost new carpet, drapes and paint, 2 car garage, patio, 6 ft. fence, nice yard with lots of rose bushes. You will have to see this home. Total price \$45,000.00. Terms available. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4-141-tfc

30 Unit Apartments. 14 one bedrooms, 16 two bedrooms! In Hereford, Texas. Some trade. Jack Cage, Box 402, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 806-352-6567. 4-148-10p

Owner will carry papers with a reasonable down payment on two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den. \$19,000.00. Canyon, 655-7239 or 364-2778. 4-143-22c

For Sale by Owner:  
5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

## FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1976 Regal. White with vinyl top. Maroon velvet seats. AM/FM 8 track Super Sound, brand new whitewall radial tires. Owner has company furnished car and does not need extra car. 364-1965. 3-149-5c

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987. 4-149-22p

1971 Opel. Good condition. \$550. Call 364-0298. W-S-3-149-2p

1970 Opel Kadette. SW. Needs repairs. Call 364-5575 after 4 p.m. 3-148-5p

First \$375.00 buys a 1972 Catalina Pontiac 4-door. Good dependable work car. Call 364-4560 or 364-4888. 4A-146-5c

1965 Craftsman trailer. 10x60 on lot with storm cellar and storage house. For information, call 364-6581. 4A-148-10c

1975 HillCrest Mobile Home. 12x54. Excellent condition. Partly furnished. \$5,500.00. Call R.E. Hunter, Dimmitt, 647-2456. 4A-148-22c

1976 Wayside 14x70. Call 267-2630 or 578-4459. 4A-148-10c

Trailer house for sale. Located at Lakeside Trailer Park, Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Excellent condition, tied down and underpaneled. 10x55. \$5,000.00. 364-0171 after 6. 4A-131-tfc

1977 mobile home. 14x70, two bedroom, two bath, in excellent condition. For information; call 364-6869. 4A-145-5p

**5. FOR RENT**

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

14x80 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Deposit. References required. Call 364-2852 after 5:30 p.m. 5-139-tfc

Two bedroom house in Dawn for rent. 364-8112 after 6 p.m. 5-144-tfc

Six irrigated circles for cash lease. South of Clovis. Jorde Farms. 505-769-2121. 5-130-22c

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
F.H.A. Approved Lots  
700 Block of Ave. G&H.  
Office-415 North Main  
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.  
5-56-tfc

**LOW RENT FOR RETIRED PEOPLE** Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Quiet and pleasant surroundings. Laundry facilities, central heating and air conditioning. No pets. Call Saratoga Gardens, 806-247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-139-tfc

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-119-tfc

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

Nice unfurnished two bedroom brick duplex. Carport. Ideal for widow lady. Widow in other side. No pets. \$165.00 per month. Water and gas paid. Phone 364-3796. 5-148-tfc

**For Rent**  
**Luxury Apartments**  
**Northwest Hereford**

Large 2 and 3 bedrooms. Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing. 5-148-tfc

Unfurnished two bedroom house. \$200.00. References. Call 364-0099 after 6 p.m. 5-141-tfc

Small mobile home for rent in the country. Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-143-tfc

Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. Deposit required. \$215 monthly. 364-4370. 5-147-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and refrigerated air, freshly painted inside, draped, covered patio, fenced yard, cook stove furnished. Good location. Deposit and references required. Absolutely no pets. Call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 5-148-tfc

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

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Available by Feb. 1. Sugarland Quads. \$250.00 month. 364-4370. 5-140-tfc

Home Addressers wanted. \$500.00 per week possible. No experience required. A.S.D., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Texas 75214. 618 W. 1st. 8-135-22p

**UNCLE SAM'S**  
Now has a steak house open to the public and we are in need of a waitress with knowledge of tray and beverage service. 8-148-22c

Bilingual outreach worker needed to work for non profit organization in Hereford. Week days only, 8 to 5 p.m. Must have own transportation but will be reimbursed for travel. Must meet MET, Inc. eligibility guidelines. For more information call collect. 806-293-4457. 8-148-10c

Accountant needs full charge bookkeeper to supervise accounting operations of company. Prior experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to Resume, Box 673-FK, Hereford, Texas. 8-148-10c

Used evaporative air conditioners are not worthless. Sell yours to V.L. TAYLOR & CO., 603 East Park Avenue, Phone 364-1561. 6-137-tfc

We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances. V.L. TAYLOR AND CO. 603 East Park Ave., Phone 364-1561. 6-137-tfc

Would like to rent farmland in Hereford area. Contact Edward Artho, 364-5429. 6-137-tfc

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks furnished. 364-4888. 9-140-20c

Will do housekeeping. Call 578-4489. 9-148-5c

Registered day care. Monday-Friday. Call 364-3727, starting at \$4.00 per day. 9-147-5c

Will tutor students who need help. All ages, all subjects. \$4.50 per hour. References. 364-3314. 9-147-5c

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

Fatigued from over working? Need a vacation? Contact Jamal Enterprises for a relief pharmacist. 806-373-7389. 9-142-10c

Hardworking man wants year round job on farm. 647-3302. 9-145-5p

**FURNITURE REFINISHED. FINISH CARPENTRY,** cabinets and tops, bookshelves, paneling. **PAINTING,** interior, exterior, roll, brush, spray. References. Free estimates. Reasonable. Teacher's second job. Call 364-7347. 9-146-tfc

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

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

**FOR BEST RESULTS**  
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
We are a large cattle feedlot located in Hereford, Tx., and have an opportunity for an experienced accounting clerk. If you have previous work experience and enjoy a variety of responsibilities, contact David May. **DEAF SMITH FEED YARD**  
Rt. 1,  
Hereford, Tx. 79045  
806-258-7298  
(Equal Opportunity Employer)

Help wanted. Apply in person between 9 and 10 a.m. Vi's Barbecue. 8-148-tfc

Mature couple to manage and maintain a 60 unit apartment complex in Friona. Call collect 817-267-0684 or 214-251-1066 or 247-3666. 8-148-5c

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

**OFFICES FOR LEASE**  
Central downtown location, or will build to your specifications. Call 364-0241, 138 A&B West Third, Day or Night. 5-140-tfc

Nice one bedroom furnished house. Carport, patio. No children, no pets. Water paid. \$125.00 per month. 364-3796. 5-149-tfc

House for lease. \$290.00 per month. Call 364-5501. 5-149-5c

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and refrigerated air, freshly painted inside, draped, covered patio, fenced yard, cook stove furnished. Good location. Deposit and references required. Absolutely no pets. Call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 5-148-tfc

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**6. WANTED**

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Old gold rings, watches. Old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

**Want to buy used good, big dog house. Call 364-2300.** 6-148-5p

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**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
We are a large cattle feedlot located in Hereford, Tx., and have an opportunity for an experienced accounting clerk. If you have previous work experience and enjoy a variety of responsibilities, contact David May. **DEAF SMITH FEED YARD**  
Rt. 1,  
Hereford, Tx. 79045  
806-258-7298



# Cotton Inc. Reorganizes Agri-Research Division

RALEIGH—A reorganization of Cotton Incorporated's Agricultural Research and Liaison Division designed to further strengthen its service to American cotton producers has been announced by J.K. "Farmer" Jones, vice president in charge of the division.

"This reorganization is necessary to give the division greater flexibility to better utilize the special talents of the entire staff," Jones said.

"The new structure will bind the division closer together with the other five operating divisions for better communication so that every staff member can keep current on local and regional problems affecting the cotton producer, and provides for an interdisciplinary analysis across all activities of the company assuring that the best solution for these problems are reached."

Jones emphasized that the division's objectives remain the same: "to help cotton producers improve their profit per acre and to improve and protect cotton quality to help increase demand for cotton by the textile mills."

"We believe this new structure will enable us to do the best possible job in each of the many areas of work contained within the full range of those objectives," he added. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers, supported by producers' per-bale assessments. The Agricultural Research and Producer Liaison Division is one of six carrying out the company's total program of research and marketing that embraces cotton from the seed to the apparel and home furnishings retail counter.

The reorganization provides for expanded responsibilities and promotions for seven key staff members. As division head, Jones is responsible for coordinating and directing agricultural research programs and information to certified producer organizations.

Staff assignments in the new structure include:

Dr. Wolfgang Wessling, director, agronomy/genetics research. His principal activity will be directing research in the cotton production area and

managing projects in genetics, plant breeding, plant pathology, agronomy, entomology (insect control) and weed control.

Dr. Preston Sasser, director, quality cotton research. He is responsible for developing and coordinating research on dust in cotton, and determining the causative agent of byssinosis. His assignment also includes developing methods and systems to objectively measure the quality of cotton and to

analyze and interpret fiber property data. This latter area of responsibility is closely related to the company's Textile Research and Development Division's engineered fibers

and fabrics approach. Cotton Incorporated is in a unique position of having in one organization professionals in agriculture research who can check daily with textile engineers to insure that the spinnability and mill per-

formance of cotton are enhanced as the result of on-farm and processing research. Jones points out.

Dr. Gay Jividen, associate director, cottonseed/physiology research. His major duties include research and development in the areas of plant physiology, biochemistry and cottonseed. He also is responsible for supervision of the Agricultural Research Laboratory.

Mrs. Stella Sun is manager of the Agricultural Research Laboratory, reporting to Jividen.

Dr. William Lalor, associate director, processing research. His responsibilities include development and supervision of a coordinated program of applied and basic research to ensure that pre-textile processing, from pre-harvest preparation to the mill opening room, meets the need of textile

manufacturers and returns maximum profits to growers.

Lee Warner and Herbert Wilkutt, associate directors, systems research and implementation. They share responsibility for developing and implementing systems for production, harvesting, processing and handling of cotton in all areas of the Cotton Belt. They also are responsible for developing and disseminating information pertaining to these systems

## HHS Rodeo Team Picks Up Points

Several members of the Hereford High School rodeo team placed in recent competition at a Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo in Amarillo.

Sid Howard placed first in steer wrestling with a time of 4.088, good for six points.

Rita Ward was second in barrel racing with a time of 15.003, for five points.

Joe Smith and Lee Washington were fifth in team roping with a time of 15.569 for two points, and Washington was sixth in calf roping at 19.577 for one point.

Tania Willson finished third in barrel racing at 15.078 for

four points, and was second in break-away roping with a time of 16.663 for five points.

Miss Willson also placed fourth in pole bending with a time of 19.816, giving her three points.

Other HHS Rodeo team members participating included Tony Wilcox, Robert Esqueda, Brent Self, Dale Matthews, Mike Ferguson, Sid Lookingbill, Steve McConnell, Rusty Lindsey, Scott Wilcox, and Cathy Trolinger.

The HHS rodeo team will compete again March 8-9 when it hosts its own high school rodeo.

# Planting Intentions in Doubt In Wake of U.S. Grain Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just before President Carter announced Jan. 4 that the Soviet Union would not be allowed to buy all the U.S. grain it wanted this year, farmers said they intended to plant 3.9 percent more corn this spring than they did in 1979.

Last year, farmers went on to harvest a record corn crop, grain much in demand from the Soviets to help feed an expanding livestock herd.

The Agriculture Department said Monday farmers also in-

tended to boost plantings of sorghum, barley and some other crops this year. But they indicated there would only be a slight increase in soybeans, and reductions in oats and some other crops.

But the department's Crop Reporting Board, which released the annual survey of farmers' planting intentions, cautioned that the poll was made around Jan. 1, "with most questionnaires filled out and mailed prior to" Carter's announcement that he was suspending grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The order canceled deliveries of 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat the Soviets expected to get this year.

"No attempt has been made to adjust or interpret any changes in reported intentions (of farmers) caused by the suspension action," the report said.

The administration announced last fall that corn and other feedgrain producers would not have to set aside part of their cropland from production in 1980 — as they did the last two years — to qualify for federal price supports.

But that was when the Soviet Union still was being counted on as a major customer in 1979-80 and beyond.

Since Carter's embargo ac-

tion, officials have said they are thinking about some type of diversion program for 1980 grain crops. Under such a program, farmers could be paid for reducing acreages and thus help reduce a buildup in stocks that otherwise might result because of the loss of the Soviet market.

Officials say, however, that no final decision on that action has been made.

A revised survey will be made later this spring and will be released April 17. It is expected to reflect changes in farmers' plans following Carter's embargo action and any subsequent changes in federal programs.

The Jan. 1 survey of about 20,000 farmers in major producing states showed that corn producers in 34 states — which last year accounted for 98.2 percent of the total acreage — indicated they will plant 81.6 million acres, up from 78.6 million last year.

Other crops covered in the survey and farmers' intended acreages, included:

—Sorghum, 15.9 million acres, up 5.3 percent from 15.1 million last year in 23 states surveyed. Those accounted for 97.9 percent of the 1979 acreage.

—Oats, 13.3 million acres, down 4.8 percent from almost 14 million last year in 31 states

that accounted for 98.9 percent of the 1979 oats acreage.

—Barley, 8.43 million acres, up 10.6 percent from 7.62 million in 1979. The survey covered 26 states that accounted for 94.6 percent of the acreage last year.

—Soybeans, 70.7 million acres, up 0.1 percent from about 70.6 million last year. It covered 27 states, accounting for 98.7 percent of 1979 soybean plantings.

—Upland cotton, 13.8 million

acres, unchanged from last year. The 15 states surveyed had 98.9 percent of last year's acreage.

—Durum wheat, 4.85 million acres, up 19.9 percent from 4.04 million in 1979 in the six major states that produce virtually all the grain.

—Spring wheat other than durum, 15.7 million acres, up 1.4 percent. The nine states surveyed had 99.5 percent of the planted acreage in 1979.

## Water District Board To Install New Member

LUBBOCK — The Board of Directors of the High Plains Water District will canvass election results from January 19 balloting and administer the oath of office to one brand new Board member and two re-elected members at their regular meeting on February 4 at the District offices at 2930 Avenue Q in Lubbock.

Mack Hicks of Levelland will serve his first Board term representing Precinct 2. James Mitchell, current Board President, was re-elected from Wolfroth to represent District Director's Precinct 1; and

Malvin Jarboe accepts his third term on the Board serving Precinct 5 from Floydada.

The board will also select Officers for 1980.

The Water District adopted a method of cost accounting by program last year, and board members will review a summary of that system for 1979.

In other business the board will consider fee adjustments to water district county secretaries and to county assessors who collect taxes for the district. They will also routinely consider approving applications for water well permits.

## Smith Elected To GMDA Post

LUBBOCK — Don D. Smith, Assistant Manager and veteran geologist with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Groundwater Management Districts Association. Smith has worked ten years in groundwater management with the High Plains Water District, the nation's oldest and largest groundwater political subdivision. He will serve a one year term maintaining GMDA's financial affairs.

The Groundwater Management Districts Association is a growing body of scientists, managers and board members of various water management districts. The membership is broadly geographically representative, currently drawing from ten states ranging from Florida to California. GMDA was formed as a council only five years ago out of concern for water problems commonly facing the Plains States, and to help carry out federal water studies of



DON D. SMITH

fecting these states. The Association has steadily broadened its scope and cooperative effort concerning the management, development, conservation and protection of groundwater.

Newly elected Directors of GMDA also include Ron Texas, Immediate Past President Ron Neighbors, President Wayne Bossert of Kansas, and Vice President John Turnbull of Nebraska.

## Grain Reserve Interest Is Waived

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced today that farmers who placed corn in the grain reserve program between Oct. 22 and Jan. 7 will be eligible for waiver of the first year's interest charges. Oct. 22 was the date that immediate entry of 1978 and 1979 crops was authorized. Jan. 7 was the day new reserve rules became effective.

To qualify for the interest waiver, farmers affected by the new announcement must contact their county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and

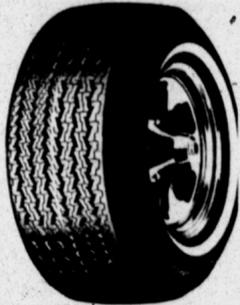
Conservation Service to sign a new reserve agreement. Interest that will be waived is that which accrued beginning Jan. 7. Interest that accrued before Jan. 7 will still be owed by the farmer.

Bergland said today's decision was made as a matter of equity for those farmers who earlier had placed grain in the reserve. On Jan. 7, as one of the moves in response to suspension of grain sales to the USSR, first-year interest on grain in the reserve program had been waived.



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## Predator Control Bill is Offered

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) has introduced a bill to control damage predatory animals do to livestock — a problem which costs producers and consumers millions of dollars each year.

In one recent year, Tower said, sheep and cattle producers lost \$39 million from predator damage. But the cost to consumers in higher prices from reduced supplies was in excess of \$100 million from coyote predation alone, he added.

"There has been no useful predator control legislation since 1931," Tower said. "In the name of environmentalism, our government has tied the hands of producers whose very economic lives are threatened by this problem. And the evidence indicates it's not necessary."

Predator control can be accomplished "with the knowledge that predators do have a significant place in the

ecosystem and that these animal resources need to be conserved or perpetuated for future generations," the senior senator from Texas said.

Tower noted that his bill, introduced Jan. 22 is the result of recent studies made by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and from the experiences shared by his livestock constituents, and incorporates environmental safeguards.

The bill outlines a program of research and use of a variety of lethal and non-lethal control measures. It also allows for a committee representing agriculture and other affected interests to review activities by the Agriculture and Interior departments relating to animal damage control.

"Our livestock producers need assistance they are not receiving from the present interpretation of the 1931 act and current executive orders," Tower asserted.



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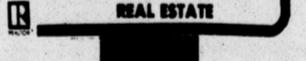
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