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Businesses Officialize Ambulance Cutoff

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford's two funeral home directors, already having stated they hope to permanently park their ambulances on Dec. 1, made their intentions official Monday in a letter to Deaf Smith County commissioners.

John Gilliland, of Gilliland-Watson, and Ron Smith, of Smith & Co., signed identical letters stating they would like to be out of the ambulance business by Dec. 1, but would not leave Hereford without emergency health transportation.

"After careful consideration and review of all aspects of operating a private ambulance service for the past several years, we find it necessary to make a decision to discontinue providing ambulance service for Hereford and Deaf Smith County," stated the letters, read in Monday's commission meeting.

"We would like for the above to become effective Dec. 1, 1979, but realize this is a short notice and we are agreeable to continuing for a brief period of time to allow other arrangements to be made for the people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County."

Commissioners after reading the letter, agreed to assist in the funding of a replacement ambulance service, but said it would be up to the hospital district to provide money for its operation in

County Might Assist in Funding New Service

future budget years.

Although the commitment was not totally to the liking of Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard, who has stated on numerous occasions that the hospital district would operate but not pay for an ambulance service, he expressed relief at the commissioners' decision, which was a turnaround from recent statements made by the county officials.

"We are pleased they are willing to cooperate, but I hope they see that this cannot be a year-to-year program--this is not a short-term program," Bullard said after learning of their tentative decision.

Bullard had told commissioners in recent meetings that the hospital district, because of indigent patients who cost the hospital thousands of dollars yearly, cannot afford to pay for an ambulance service but would be willing to operate a system out of the hospital.

Commissioners had told Bullard that since the hospital district is a taxing authority and Deaf Smith General is responsible for health care, the county should not be responsible for funding

ambulances. They repeated that claim Monday.

"People I talk to jump up and down when you talk about dividing it (funding) up," J.F. Martin said. "If the hospital is worried about having enough taxes, they could pass it in the morning (in a bond election) because people know they have to have ambulances."

Commissioner Bruce Coleman said he is "not opposed to the county doing whatever it takes this year," but added that the hospital district should finance the system in the future.

"We voted the hospital district to take care of the medical community. For the commissioners' court to get back into the medical business by supporting ambulances doesn't make sense to me," Coleman said.

"Why tax in two or three spots and go through all the red tape? Why not just go to one spot, one tax base?" Coleman added.

James Voyles said that he, too, favors assisting in the operation during this budget year only.

"As far as helping get the thing off the ground and helping

them finance it until we get into another budget year, I'm for that, whether we have to use revenue-sharing funds or whatever," Voyles said.

"But, I think the hospital ultimately ought to take the ball and run with it."

County Judge Glen Nelson contacted Bartley Dowell and Bullard Monday to set up a joint meeting on the matter for 7 p.m. Monday-- immediately preceding the next city commission meeting. Ambulance proposals and funding will be discussed at that meeting.

There has been only one proposal--Bullard's--offered for an ambulance service in Deaf Smith County, although Medical Services Inc., a Eugene, Ore., paramedic company which provides ambulance service in Amarillo and Canyon, has said it would make an offer prior to the funeral home directors' quitting date.

MSI regional manager Tracy Skeen of Amarillo said this morning that a "crude" proposal probably would be presented at that Monday meeting.

"We haven't finished putting together our finished proposal yet. If we can get something together Monday, it will be a rough

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The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area



78th Year, No. 95

Hereford, Texas, Tuesday, November 13, 1979

12 Pages

15'

Carter Halts Imports Of Iranian Crude Oil

By The Associated Press

Iranian leaders said today the American Embassy hostages in Tehran might be freed if the United States acknowledges that the shah is a criminal, allows an international investigation of the deposed monarch and hands over his U.S. property, it was reported from the Iranian capital.

The State Department said it appeared to represent a softening of the Iranian position in the 10-day-old crisis.

At the same time, however, Iranian Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr accused Washington of creating a "war climate" and called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, the Kuwait news agency reported from Tehran.

The agency said Bani Sadr, today reiterated the key demand of the student militants holding the embassy and 98 hostages -- that the United States surrender Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran for trial. He is currently hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment.

But Bani Sadr added, "The United States should at least acknowledge the shah is guilty," the report said.

Another member of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Revolutionary Council, Sadeq Gotbzadeh, set out more detailed conditions, said Iran was not retreating from its demand for the shah's extradition, but added that the Iranians were ready "to end the occupation of the U.S. Embassy before the extradition of the shah for humanitarian reasons and the interests of the hostages," the Kuwait news agency reported from Tehran.

"We will get the shah sooner or later," he was quoted as saying.

He said the hostages "may be freed if the United States acknowledges that the shah is guilty" and agrees to an international inquiry "to investigate his crimes," the Kuwait agency reported.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that Gotbzadeh said the United States must also agree to return all of the shah's U.S. property to the Iranian government.

Gotbzadeh, who is director Iranian radio and television, said he was speaking only in his own name and not for the Council. Bani Sadr has emerged

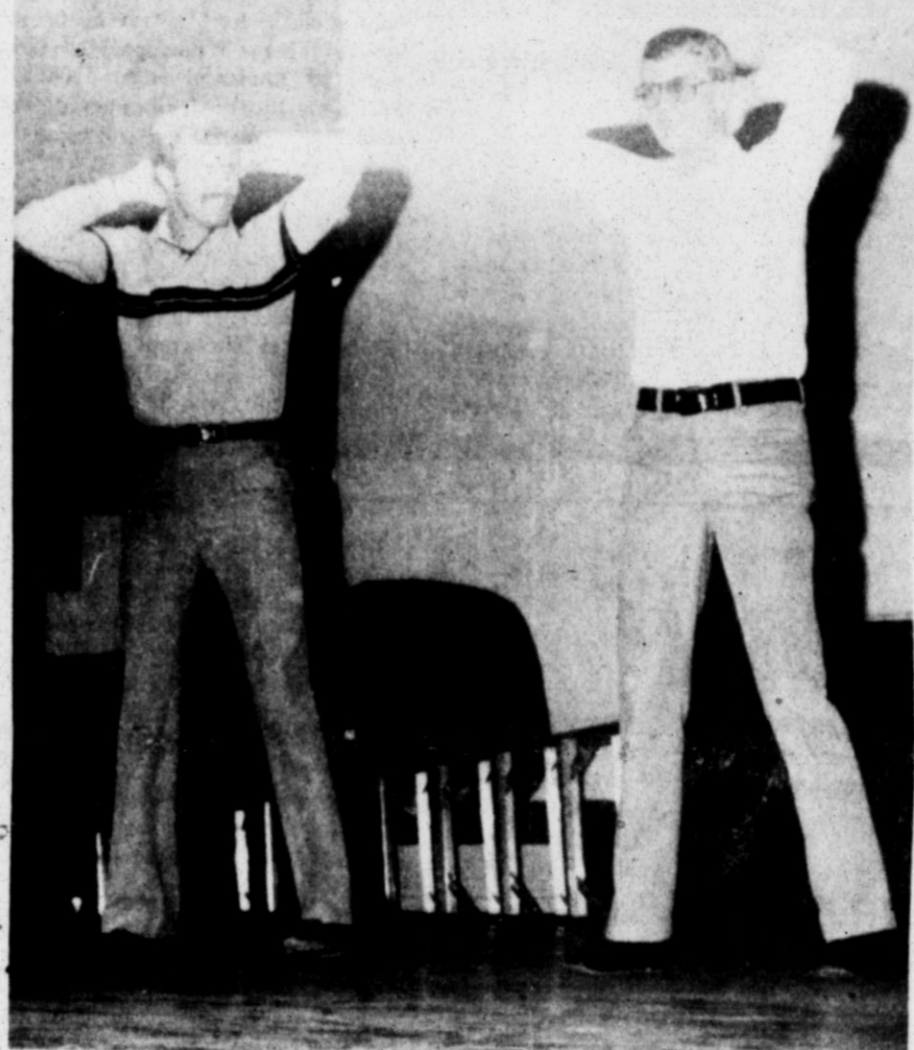
as the leading spokesman for the Khomeini regime, however, and his statements were believed to represent the official position.

State Department spokesman Jack Tuohy said the report must first be confirmed as authoritative, and that if it is "the United States would show great interest in any change in the position....If true, this would appear to be a softening of their position....Any movement is welcome as long as it's upward."

The revolutionary regime responded Monday to President Carter's ban on U.S. imports of Iranian oil with the announcement that the Revolutionary Council already had decided to cut off exports to the United States. Radio Tehran reported early today that workers at the Kharg Island terminal in the Persian Gulf stopped loading a tanker, the 125,582-ton Northerp Lion, that was taking on oil for the United States.

It appeared unlikely, however, that the new action reported in the offing was in retaliation for Carter's ban. Radio Tehran reported Monday before the president's

(See CUTOFF, Page 2)



Ballet Rehearsal

Rehearsals are continuing at a fast pace this week as local citizens prepare to stage the "Strictly Bull Follies, Part 2," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the high school auditorium. The second annual Follies' production is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Shown above practicing a men's "ballet" number are B.J. Gilliland, left and Speedy Nieman. The group of men performing in the act will have unique costumes, of course. Tickets for the show, priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, are on sale by cast members and at the chamber office. Tickets must be purchased for specific nights.

Iran Says Hostages May Be Freed If U.S. Admits Shah's Criminal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans may pay more for home heating oil and face service station lines for higher-priced gasoline as a result of President Carter's decision to end Iranian oil imports, officials in and out of government say.

Prices will probably climb and gas station lines, reminiscent of the spring, could return, especially if Iran decides to reduce its crude oil production and lower the world's already tight oil supply, the experts said Monday.

They were not precise about prices and supply, however, because what happens in coming weeks depends on such diverse factors as the effectiveness of U.S. conservation efforts and the prices U.S.

oil companies have to pay for crude oil in markets outside Iran.

Carter's action Monday — a response to the seizure of some 60 American hostages in Tehran — will halt imports of about 700,000 barrels per day of Iranian crude oil and petroleum products made from Iranian crude. That represents about 4 percent of the nation's daily consumption.

The president coupled his decision with a plea to Americans to "redouble efforts" to conserve gas and oil.

A Carter administration official told a news briefing that the nation could "totally offset" the loss if every car was driven three miles less each day.

But administration officials, asking not

to be named, acknowledged that anyone bought to make up for whatever Americans fail to conserve likely will be more expensive than Iranian crude.

This would lead to higher prices at the gas pump and from fuel-oil suppliers, one official said, although he estimated "it would not be a very significant amount."

The possibility of higher prices for gasoline and heating oil comes at a time when the nation's families already are paying record energy bills. It also comes as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries plans to meet next month to discuss prices.

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry lobbying group, said it will take four to six weeks for the president's ban to be felt because of the amount of Iranian oil already on its way to refineries.

Despite the lag time, an oil industry official who asked not to be identified said Americans "may see prices go up immediately in anticipation" of a future squeeze.

The biggest "ifs" about the future price and availability of petroleum products hinge on what Iran decides to do

(See IRAN, Page 2)

Students 'Fall Like Flies' After Eating at School

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — "Our teacher said, 'Anybody who feels sick can just run to the bathroom,' and everybody got up and started running."

The unidentified student was describing a wave of illness that hit her school Monday when students and faculty began "falling like flies," vomiting and complaining of cramps and diarrhea after a school lunch of beef tacos, okra and peach cobbler.

Doctors said none of the some 270 victims was likely to die, but some might "wish they were dead."

Officials at Franklin Junior High School said the victims contracted what appeared to be food poisoning following the school cafeteria lunch.

"People just started falling down and bumping into each other," said seventh

grader Vince Johnson.

Schools were closed today as four other cafeterias in the school system were checked for possible contamination.

None of the victims was reported in critical condition. About 102 students and faculty members were admitted to hospitals in Hugo, Antlers, Idabel, and Paris, Texas. Another 168 were treated and released.

"Children were everywhere vomiting uncontrollably," a reporter at the hospital said.

Frantic parents checking on the welfare of their children caused a traffic jam for a four-block radius around the hospital.

"If it's what we think it is, it will not kill anybody, but it will make them wish they were dead," said Dr. Robert Coates.

Board Raises Interest On State Savings Accounts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Depository Board — expressing concern over the possible effect on smaller banks — has reluctantly raised the interest rate banks must pay on state savings accounts.

"That was a rough one," State Treasurer Warren Harding said of the board's decision Monday to hike the annual rate from 10.5 percent to 11.5 percent.

With a balance of approximately \$2 billion in time deposits, the interest rate increase should earn the state an additional \$20 million a year.

More than 1,300 banks keep state deposits.

The new rate went into effect today for all new time accounts and re-deposits. Other time accounts will be charged 10.5 percent interest until the accounts mature.

Chief Clerk Morris Stevens of the State Treasurer's Office said 43 banks had not reapplied to keep state funds. Six told the treasurer's office they definitely did not want state money.

Two — the First State Banks of Chilton and Rising Star — said they were not reapplied because of higher interest rates. The board raised the interest rate from 9 percent to 10.5 percent on Oct. 11. The two banks hold a combined total of \$286,391 in state time accounts.

The board set a Nov. 30 deadline for banks to reapply for state funds.

Board data showed "prime rates" — the rate large banks charge their best business borrowers — was fluctuating between 15.25 percent and 15.5 percent as of Friday.

State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart, a board member, said of the new 11.5 percent rate — "When you start talking about rates like that, it scares you to death."

Asked if he was "overly concerned" about banks dropping out of the deposit program, Stevens said, "I'm always concerned about any recommendation this office makes ... but the basis is not to punish anyone ... we're not showing favoritism."

Area Showers Force Another Harvest Delay

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Rainshowers blanketed widespread areas of Deaf Smith County Sunday night as another front moved through the area and the precipitation resulting from the latest round of weather forced still another delay in the conclusion of the grain harvest here.

Local farmers are also anxiously awaiting the opportunity to carry through with the second half of the sugar beet harvest and get their cotton out of the fields.

The additional moisture is another boost to the local wheat crop however, and with open weather expected for the latter part of this week, harvesting

operations could get back on track shortly.

Sunday evening's showers followed on the heels of snow flurries which began in the area Saturday morning and continued for much of the day.

Up to four inches of snow fell in some scattered areas at the far northern end of the county.

Rainshowers activity Sunday night bordered on snow at times, but upper atmospheric temperatures remained warm enough to keep the precipitation in the form of raindrops.

Heaviest moisture accumulations from Sunday night's showers were reported just south of Hereford, where the Charles Schlabs farm two miles south recorded

.50 inches of rainfall.

KPAN radio logged .35 inches for Hereford and the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant recorded .33 inches.

Easter Grain south of Hereford reported .30 inches and Dawn Co-Op east of Hereford recorded .25 inches.

Showers were mostly light in the western portion of the county, with Bill Page reporting .15 inches at Bootleg Corner and the Clint Homfeld farm recording only a light shower 47 miles northwest of Hereford.

An accumulation of .50 inches of rainfall was reported from just south of the Simms community.

To the north of Hereford Pioneer

Fertilizer at Milo Center reported .30 inches of rainfall and Calvin Mitts of Northwest Grain west of Farmer's Corner reported .25 inches of rain.

H.L. Hershey recorded .30 inches of rainfall at his farm 13 miles northeast of Hereford, and reported an additional .10 inches of moisture from Saturday's snowfall in that area.

Sunday's showers came following predominantly open weather conditions and warmer temperatures throughout most of the day.

Brilliant lightning accompanied the storm as it moved into the area, much as in the fashion of a midsummer thundershower.

Bradley Sidewalk Requested

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A group of parents of West Central Elementary schoolchildren and a Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney Monday presented Deaf Smith County commissioners with a petition requesting that a sidewalk be constructed along Bradley St so students walking to and from school will be kept off the street.

The parents' group, apparently headed by Ernestina Tijerina, said that since there is no sidewalk along Bradley, children walk in the street when the ground is wet.

"They walk in the street because they don't want to walk in mud puddles. Our problem is the road condition along the sides of the street and the lack of law enforcement," Mrs. Tijerina said.

Commissioner Austin Rose told Mrs. Tijerina he and Commissioner J.F. Martin looked into the situation and discovered that the property along the north side of Bradley, which is a county-maintained road, is owned by private individuals and a drainage ditch along the south side would prevent construction of a sidewalk.

"We've asked the Department of Public Safety to go out and do something about keeping the speed down," Rose said. "That's all we've been able to do so far. If we pave any more on the road, we'd have cars going up along the pavement. If we built a sidewalk, we need to separate the street from the sidewalk," Rose said.

TRLA attorney Bill Beardall said it was at his suggestion that the parents appear before the commission.

"It seems to be that we have quite a number of possible solutions," Beardall said. "Since one side of the road is owned by the county and the other side is in the city, it would involve some coordination and investigation and cooperation from

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Realtor Heads To Be Named

The Hereford Board of Realtors will hold its annual Officer Installation Dinner Thursday night at the Hereford Country Club with James "Doc" Blakely as guest speaker.

Blakely, a humorist from Wharton, is a popular banquet speaker in the southwest part of the nation. Another highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of the "Realtor of the Year."

Billie Sonnenberg will be installed as board president for 1980. She succeeds Neil Cooper as the local Realtor board president.

Other officers to be installed include: James Self, vice president; Beverly Lambert, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Bowling, multiple listing chairman; and Pat Ferguson and Joe Emanuel, directors.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the country club basement dining room. The public is invited to attend and tickets are available from local Realtors.

update tuesday

Rosalyn Tells Jimmy Proposals Backfiring

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said today his wife Rosalyn has told him that U.S. proposals to aid Cambodian refugees are sometimes backfiring and are more effective if made by the United Nations or poor nations.

"One of the vivid reports that Rosalyn brought back to me was that quite often a United States initiative is counterproductive in the eventual carrying out of a recommendation," Carter said as he formally accepted a report on his wife's recent trip to Thailand.

"If the initiative comes from one of the less developed nations of the world, or comes directly from the United Nations or perhaps comes from other countries, then it's much more effective," he said.

The president urged his audience, which included executives of voluntary aid agencies, to keep quiet about their suggestions for speeding up the flow of aid.

"I would like to urge you to restrain your own inclinations to give public condemnation or public advice on what the Vietnamese ought to do, what the warring parties in Kampuchea (Cambodia) ought to do," he said. "Let that be handled through diplomatic channels."

Cambodians Enter

Thailand by Thousands

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - More than 10,000 Cambodians, fleeing a new round of fighting in their homeland, crossed into Thailand today, and 20,000 more are expected to cross the border later this

week, the Thai command said.

The command said the refugees are civilians loyal to ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot who is leading a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese backed regime in Phnom Penh that ousted him in January.

A group of U.S. congresswomen toured refugee camps along the Thai-Cambodian border and flew to Phnom Penh Monday for talks with Cambodian leaders on relief aid to sick and starving refugees in Cambodia.

Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen told them he was grateful for international aid arriving for international aid arriving by plane and ship but termed "not practical" an earlier plan by three U.S. senators to truck in supplies from Thailand.

The congresswomen also had been given permission to visit Vietnam today but decided that such a trip would "not be worthwhile."

Sources in the U.S. mission here said they were "puzzled" by such a decision especially since the Vietnamese are a key to the humanitarian problem in Cambodia.

Retail Beef Prices

Steady Despite Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department show that cattle prices declined by more than 3 percent last month, but that retail beef prices held about steady.

According to the figures, market prices of U.S. Choice-grade steers averaged \$65.90 per 100 pounds in October, down from \$68.16 in September.

The report, which officials describe as tentative, showed that the all-cut retail price of beef was nearly \$2.27 a pound, 0.1 of a cent higher than in September.

As a result, according to the figures, the so-called farm value of a pound of beef sold lower in retail stores than in September while the middlemen's share increased, reflecting larger margins between the producer and the consumer.

In a related report, USDA estimated total red meat production last week at 757.5 million pounds, a gain of 3 percent

from output a year ago.

Beef production, at 398.6 million pounds, was down 10 percent from a year earlier. A decline also was shown for veal, down 21 percent to 6.2 million pounds.

Young Klansman

Has Diploma Withheld

ABSECON, N.J. (AP) - Aaron Morrison may not get his high school diploma because his principal doesn't like the teen-ager's extra-curricular activities.

The 17-year-old is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Officials at Holy Spirit High School say Morrison's diploma, which should have been issued after Morrison completed summer school, is being withheld because he will not renounce his membership in the white supremacist organization.

But Jerry Kay, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said Morrison is being penalized for exercising his "freedom of association, freedom of political belief and freedom of speech."

Kay said he would sue the high school if Morrison does not get his diploma. But an attorney representing the school and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Camden says Morrison's rights have not been violated. And Msgr. Glendon F. Robertson, diocesan secretary of education, says the church will stand behind the school's decision.

Morrison organized a Klan rally in August on the front lawn of his family's split-level home in Barnegat. During the rally, 19 Klansmen faced about 100 anti-Klan demonstrators amid rock-throwing, name-calling and scattered bursts of violence.

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Wednesday. Highs 55 to 65 except 70s in lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 28 to 35. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.

Cutoff

announcement that the Revolutionary Council was going to discuss "a proposal concerning the American Embassy."

The Security Council appealed to Iran last Friday for the immediate release of the 98 hostages held prisoner by Iranian students in the American Embassy since Nov. 4. Iran's charge d'affaires at the United Nations, Jamal Shemiran, met with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in New York Monday and said his government had no reply to the council appeal yet. But he told reporters the issue will not be resolved until the United States takes Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the New York hospital where he is being treated for cancer and extradites him to Iran to stand trial as a war criminal.

The Carter administration has refused to extradite the shah. But the State Department said Monday, "We've always said he is here for medical treatment. It was assumed that at the time that treatment was completed he would be leaving."

The CBS correspondent said the young

Moslem militants holding the 62 Americans and 36 others in the embassy were preparing for a long siege. The students began a five-day hunger strike Monday to demonstrate their determination, and Radio Tehran said thousands all over the country joined the fast.

U.S. officials in Washington said Carter's decision to cut off imports of Iranian oil was sent by teletype to Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen at the Iranian Foreign Ministry at 1:45 p.m. EST Monday and he informed the Iranians. Radio Tehran claimed the Revolutionary Council did not receive the word until after it decided to cut off exports to the United States and after Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar announced this decision. But CBS-TV News reported from Tehran that Carter's move took the Iranians by surprise.

Asked what effect Carter's decision would have on the hostages, Monfar said: "God knows. We just want the return of one man, who killed many, many people."

Another Tehran broadcast said "there

is no place for leniency" because the embassy was the center of a "conspiracy" against the Iranian revolution. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime was reported today to have offered new proposals to get the United States to extradite the Shah to Iran, and the State Department said if confirmed they might represent a softening of position that could aid the 98 hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

NBC-TV's "Today Show" reported that Khomeini's Revolutionary Council proposed the Carter administration publicly acknowledge the shah is guilty of crimes, set up an international tribunal to investigate the alleged crimes and ensure that the shah's billions be returned to Iran.

The broadcast also said the Khomeini regime reported it was willing to receive U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and that the Security Council should convene a special session because of the "atmosphere of war" being created by angry Americans in the United States.

Anti-Iranian Demonstrations Spread to Two Texas Campuses

By The Associated Press

Anti-Iranian demonstrations spread to two college campuses in Texas Monday, where Iranian flags were set afire and the nation's leader was burned in effigy. There were no arrests.

Hundreds of Texas A&I University students surrounded about 50 Iranians and forced them to take refuge in a dormitory during a protest on the Kingsville campus.

Campus security guards quickly formed a protective line to prevent a confrontation between the two groups.

university officials said.

The demonstrators, who burned an Iranian flag and sang "America," demanded the 200 Iranian students attending the college be deported. They remained outside the dormitory for about 30 minutes, then dispersed.

In Beaumont, an engineering professor at Lamar University asked several Iranian students to leave his classes shortly before about 500 protesters burned the Ayatollah Khomeini in effigy.

Anti-Iranian demonstrators

marched through downtown Houston for the fourth time in five days.

Bud Leonard, Lamar's vice-president for university relations, said a "scuffle" between American and Iranian students occurred late Monday morning in front of the campus police office.

However, he said, the confrontation consisted mostly of "pushing." There were no arrests and no injuries reported.

Campus police escorted several Iranian students to safety from shouting matches with

groups of sign-carrying protesters who called on the United States "to quit bleating like sheep and start roaring like lions."

Dr. F.C. Jelen, a Lamar chemical engineering professor said he asked four Iranians to leave two of his morning classes.

"Classes exist to teach, and the students cannot learn when such feelings of animosity exist," Jelen said.

"I asked them - I did not force them - I asked them to leave, and they did. An American student sitting next to an Iranian student is just not going to put his full efforts into his studies," he said.

The protest was organized by Lloyd Ewart, 28, an ex-Marine, who said he was asked by school administrators early Monday to cancel the demonstration.

A 25-year-old Iranian student, shoved about by the Lamar crowd, said he "could not blame" the students for their anger, but he could "not believe the American hostages would be harmed."

In Houston, a small bi-plane circled the 40-story Dresser Tower that houses the Iranian consulate and dumped leaflets during another demonstration.

Signed "The John Wayne Society - Every American Citizen is a Member," the leaflets urged that Americans stop buying where Iranians work, that Iranians be fired and denied housing and that restaurants and merchants refuse to serve them.

"If in doubt, ask for identification. Only Iranians will refuse," the leaflets read. "Starve the Iranians out of Our Country."

The leaflets also called for daily noon rallies at the consulate, where several hundred persons began the Houston demonstrations Thursday by heading their protest march with huge American flags and photographs of Wayne, the late actor the protesters described as a symbol of American patriotism.

A small protest scheduled in downtown Dallas fizzled in the brisk cold and light rain. Organizers had scheduled a noon rally at Thanksgiving Square. However, directors said they would not allow the four protesters onto the private park.

The four organizers moved to a park on the west end of town, but picked up no supporters.

The Mediterranean island of Malta, an independent republic since 1974, has an area of 122 square miles and a population of some 316,000.

Ambulances

proposal. We will probably follow with a more definitive proposal later," Skeen said.

MSI's problem is devising a proposal utilizing MSI equipment and a paid paramedic, along with local volunteers to keep the cost down. MSI officials told Bullard last week they had never put together a mixed (MSI-volunteer) service.

Bullard's proposal, which called for funding by the city and county and operating the service through Deaf Smith General by using hospital personnel and other local volunteers, was all but rejected by commissioners when he made his offer at a meeting last month.

City commissioners had a more favorable reaction to the idea, but did not give Bullard an official commitment on providing funds.

Gilliland, in a separate letter to county commissioners Monday, said he hoped that would consult him for advice on replacing the existing ambulance situation.

"Unquestionably, I have the greatest amount of background, training and experience in emergency and transfer ambulance work of anyone in Deaf Smith County, stated Gilliland's letter. He is a paramedic, having undergone extensive training in the emergency field.

"I would be glad to present you with a proposal of what I think would be the most effective manner of operating such an EMS (emergency medical system) from the standpoint of cost and

utilization of presently available equipment and manpower," the letter added.

"I see no reason why we could not have an efficiently operating system within minimal time with a smooth transition from a private operation into a publicly-supported EMS system. It is my desire that you consider me for the development and operation of such a system."

Commissioners Austin Rose and Voyles said Monday that Gilliland should not be involved in a local ambulance service, calling it a conflict of interest.

Coleman asked if it would still be a conflict of interest if Gilliland worked as a non-paid volunteer in the ambulance service.

"I think it would be," Voyles said.

"It isn't fair to keep a man who loves this kind of think out of the ambulance business because he owns a funeral home," Coleman said.

"As long as he's connected with the funeral home, he shouldn't do it (work in an ambulance system)," Rose said.

"We'd sure be sticking our neck out," Voyles said.

Commissioners did, however, praise Gilliland for his work in the field.

"There's not a better man in the country for doing this type of work," Voyles said.

"He's to be commended," Martin added.

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Missing Plane Found, May Contain Drugs

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) -

The New Mexico Civil Air Patrol has found two bodies in the wreckage of a plane that vanished en route from Colorado, Wash., to Lubbock; was last seen at Grand Junction, Colo., during a refueling stop Oct. 30.

The victims were identified as David A. Jones, 33, of Lubbock, the pilot, and Michael O. Keefe, age unavailable, of Bremerton, Wash., said search coordinator Don Davis.

The wreckage was spotted by a Civil Air Patrol airplane about five miles south of Montoya, said Jim Gordan of the Federal Aviation Administration.

take charge of an NTSB investigation into the crash.

The twin-engine Cessna 310, en route from Bemerton, Wash., to Lubbock; was last seen at Grand Junction, Colo., during a refueling stop Oct. 30.

The victims were identified as David A. Jones, 33, of Lubbock, the pilot, and Michael O. Keefe, age unavailable, of Bremerton, Wash., said search coordinator Don Davis.

The wreckage was spotted by a Civil Air Patrol airplane about five miles south of Montoya, said Jim Gordan of the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It looks like he drove it up a canyon and scattered it for about 100 yards up there," he said.

Blizzard conditions swept through New Mexico's eastern plains Oct. 30, said Lt. Doreen Hammond, director of CAP operations in New Mexico.

The search began in the southern Colorado Rockies last Friday when the airplane was reported missing and began in New Mexico Saturday based on a radar sighting, authorities said.

Search efforts were hampered because the pilot did not file a flight plan, Ms. Hammond said.

Tiomkins, Famed U. S. Composer Dead at 85

LONDON (AP) - Dimitri

Tiomkin, Oscar-winning American composer of more than 160 movie scores including "High Noon," has died in London at the age of 85, his wife said today.

She said he died early Sunday morning at his home in Highgate, north London, two weeks after a bad fall in which he fractured his pelvis.

The symphonic sweep of his colorful scores brought him four Oscars - for "The Alamo," "The Old Man and the Sea," "The High and the Mighty" and "High Noon" with its unforgettable theme song, "Do Not Forsake Me Oh My Darling."

Other scores from his pen included "Friendly Persuasion" with the theme sung by Pat Boone, "Giant," "55 Days at Peking," "The Guns of Navarone," and "Gunfight at the OK Corral."

Born near St. Petersburg, Russia, Tiomkin studied at the St. Petersburg Conservatory under Alexander Glazunov and with Felix Blumenfeld, also the teacher of Vladimir Horowitz.

Volunteers fanned out to explain the project from 10 FACE offices, which were also used as schools to train residents in weatherproofing.

In 1815, Austria, Prussia and Russia formed the Holy Alliance.

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Burkhalter Trial Enters Second Week

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) -

Attorneys representing Dr. Archie Burkhalter get their chance today to try to discredit crucial state evidence that lies at the core of the Pasadena physician's attempted murder trial.

The trial enters its second week after recessing for Veteran's Day.

Burkhalter is accused of hiring two men to kill John Hensley, a witness against the doctor in a kidnapping case. Hensley survived a Feb. 15 shooting outside his South Padre Island home but was shot in the face and blinded.

The gas station lines in the spring were caused by a shortage of 400,000 to 500,000 barrels per day during the Iranian revolution.

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from page 1

County

the city, too.

"This is a problem...Half the kids in the school are affected by this thing."

Rose said he would continue to look into the problem "and see if we can come up with something."

County Judge Glen Nelson said that it was the census of commissioners that "if someone would furnish the right-of-way, the county would build a sidewalk."

The petition presented to the commission included 513 names, including the signature of West Central Principal Robert Ray.

Superintendent Harrell Holder today said the present situation is "dangerous" to walking schoolchildren.

"There's no place for the kids to walk when it rains, but out in the street. It is a dangerous situation to those kids," Dr. Holder said.

Commissioners, in another matter, were made aware of a new state law which requires all dogs and cats to be vaccinated for rabies by the time they reach 4 months of age.

Dr. John D. Galbreith of Canyon, regional veterinarian for Public Health Region I, said that House Bill 1323 would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1980.

Commissioners will be required to appoint an official to oversee the enforcement of the act.

Non-compliance of any pet owner will be a Class C misdemeanor, Galbreith

said.

The veterinarian told commissioners that there were 396 cases of rabies in the first eight months of last year, and this year, there were 816 cases through August.

"Rabies is moving to the Panhandle," said Galbreith, specifying cases this year in Clarendon, Pampa and Amarillo.

"In the lab, we have seen that 46 to 48 percent of all wild skunks are rabid."

"That's why people living in the county might have a bigger problem than those living in the city," Dr. Galbreith said.

The commission said they would appoint someone, probably from the sheriff's office, to oversee enforcement of the act.

Sharon Champion was hired as county librarian at an \$11,500 annual salary.

Mrs. Champion as assistant administrator of Greenville, S.C. County Librarian and recently moved to Hereford with her husband, Jerry Champion, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Commissioners opened bids on two cars for the sheriff's office, then voted to purchase the vehicles - one two-door

and one four-door - from Orval Watson Ford for a total cost of \$11,816, which includes two trade-ins.

In other business Monday, the court: authorized bids for replacing the west doors of the courthouse with two sets of doors - one set in the present location and another inside the courthouse.

permitted District Attorney Roland Saul to trade in used electric typewriters for new units.

appointed Mrs. David Carruth to the child welfare board.

canvassed election returns from last Tuesday, certified results and agreed to pay election expenses.

approved the purchase of property for a possible courthouse annex in closed session, but took no action.

approved the monthly Hereford Volunteer Fire Department report, which included nine county and 18 city calls.

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Iran

with those 700,000 barrels. Iran could sell the oil elsewhere or not at all, although Iranian oil minister Ali Moinefar was quoted on Tehran radio as saying: "We have many clients, we can sell it with no problem."

Among the possibilities:

The most optimistic scenario has Iran finding other countries for the supply earmarked for the United States. Those countries, in turn, would then need less from their regular suppliers and the "surplus" could be delivered to U.S. oil companies.

"We'd simply have a reshuffling of crude sources coming into the United

States," said Fred L. Hartley, chairman of the Union Oil Co. of California.

Robert Stobaugh, a Harvard specialist on Mideast oil, said, "American companies will be able to deliver the oil they buy in Iran somewhere else or else they'll swap it for oil to be delivered here. The bigger companies can do it within themselves...The smaller companies exchange oil among themselves."

The United States then would be in about the same position as before.

A less optimistic possibility is that Iran begins selling 700,000 barrels more per day on European "spot markets."

This would raise prices at retail con-

siderably because crude oil is selling on the spot market at about \$20 more per barrel than it costs when purchased directly from oil-producing nations.

The worst move Iran could make, from a U.S. perspective, would be to cut its production by 700,000 barrels.

"If they do cut production, then we have a problem because our supply situation is so precarious," said Ralph Bailey, chairman of Conoco Inc.

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Caison, Alexander Initiated in Society

Qualifying for the Alpha Chi honor society at West Texas State University from Hereford were Rowan Alexander, computer information systems junior and son of Dempsey Alexander of 540 Willow Lane, and Dee Anne Caison, speech mass communication junior at 147 Live Oak. They were among 101 WTSU juniors and seniors to be initiated on campus.

Students who become members of Alpha Chi are lifetime members, and they receive notation on their transcripts and become eligible for local and national scholarships which Alpha Chi offers each spring.

Qualifications for this society include junior standing, and overall grade point average of 3.50 (4.0 equals A) or higher at least 30 semester hours at WTSU and current enrollment for at least nine hours.

"Hire-A-Youth" Month Slated

The Youth group of the First Assembly of God church is having a "Hire-A-Youth" month, beginning Monday, Nov. 12 through Dec. 15. During this time the youth of First Assembly will come to the public house of business and work for them.

Among the tasks the youth will be performing include waxing the floors, washing windows, cleaning the alley, baby sitting, and any other task needed.

The purpose of the activity is to serve the community and to raise money to provide vehicles and equipment for missionaries overseas and in the United States.

To engage the services of these youth one can call the Assembly of God church, 364-0305 or the assistant pastor, M. Dwayen Stephens, 364-4617. Pastor is H.T. Goodwin.

Tasting Spree Scheduled By Sweet n' Fancy Club

Sweet n' Fancy Club members meet Thursday at the Community Center with president Margaret Gamez calling the business to order.

A routine business meeting was conducted and members voted to buy a new bridal water fountain to replace the present one.

Martha Lytal presented the program on "Molded Fontant Fruit."

The next regular scheduled meeting will be a tasting spree Dec. 13 in the Community

center. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

The club met with a visitor, Carla Smith and a new member Linda Combs.

Other members present were Erlinda Quintana, Shirley Brown, Elida Balderza, Mary McCutchins, Hope Torres, Yolanda Guerrero, Jean Drager, Carol Odum, Alice Koehnig, Jean Holden, Sherri Bowers, Evelyn Crofford, Martha Lytal, Margaret Gamez, and Betty Henson.



The 1970 Hereford High School graduating class celebrated their 10th Reunion this past weekend with a trip to the Hereford High School football game Friday, a barbecue and dance Saturday and a small get together Sunday. Several classmates were in attendance. Above the class of 1970 gets together at the Knights of Columbus Hall for a barbecue and dance. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Class Reunion Cited

Ann Landers Coaches' Sons

DEAR ANN: I am 34 years old and the mother of four. Our oldest son is 14. My husband is the head coach of baseball and track at my son's high school. He also teaches chemistry. Our son is a natural athlete and into track.

I was "the teacher's kid" all through high school and I know how rough it can be. People were afraid to talk to me because of my father's position. I was a loner and very unhappy.

Coaches' kids are not considered a part of the team. They suffer the tortures of the damned. My son wants to participate in track this year, but he doesn't know what he is letting himself in for. Should I tell him? I hate to see the boy go through his entire high school years with no friends.--A Mother in Florida

DEAR MOTHER: The tone of your letter as more emotional than rational, so I decided to check it out with the Chicago Sun-Times Sports desk. By sheer chance I reached a woman, Sandra Bailey. I read your letter to her and asked for an opinion.

Sandra said many coaches' kids are sports-oriented from early childhood, which is understandable. Very often they do play on the school teams and are neither hated nor ignored by their teammates. Also, the coach usually bends over backwards not to show favoritism to his own kid.

My advice is stay out of it. Mother. The problems you had in school had nothing to do with the fact that your dad was a teacher. I went to Central High in Sioux City, Iowa, with a Bill Brandenberg. His mother taught Latin there and Bill was very active and never lacked for friends.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our only son was married eight months ago, I will call his wife Susan, although that is not her real name.

My son never gets breakfast at home because Susan enjoys late-night TV and can't get out of bed in the morning. So he makes himself coffee and toast. Susan goes to her mother's every day. She takes her

laundry--although she owns an automatic washer--because her mother does her ironing. The girl never cooks dinner. She either mooches something from her mother's house or picks up junk at the deli, a pizza parlor or a Chinese carry-out.

Her house is--don't ask. The girl never makes the bed. Dishes can sit in the sink for three days.

My son never complains because he is a saint. How long do you think this marriage will last?--His Mother

DEAR MOTHER: Longer--if you stay out of it. The situation, as you describe it, is terrible. But believe it or not, some men don't attach much importance to housekeeping or cooking.

My advice is keep quiet and offer no suggestions and no "help." What goes on in their house is strictly their business.

Club Members Prepare for Tour

L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday evening in Hereford State Bank Friendship Room for preparation of the upcoming Tour of Homes.

Members made posters and

finalized plans concerning the tour of homes.

Hostesses were Mary Beth White, Betty Taylor, and Marlene Watson. Shiela Upshaw presented two cast

members of the Children's Theater presentation of "Hazel and Gretel," to club members.

Carolyn Johnson brought information on the project Christmas card campaign. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

The next scheduled meeting will be the club's Christmas party in December.

Cultural Club Discusses Tasting Bee, Projects

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Edith Hunter, president, Friday with a program on "Christmas in November."

All club members participated in the program with show n'tell items made in November for Christmas.

Winnie Wiseman gave the opening exercise on the "History of Thanksgiving."

Roll call was answered by club members with "A gift I make for Christmas."

A business session was held

with Edith Hunter, presiding. Members discussed the upcoming tasting bee and the money making projects for this year.

It was announced that the club's holiday dinner will be held Nov. 30 in Southwest Public Service Reddy Room. Members are asked to bring their families.

Those members present were Mildred Lewis, Jewel Rogers, Myna Mae Love, Jewell Hargrave, Virginia Sumner, and Vernis Parsons.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Cynthia Bishop, Joann Blackwell, Kathy Bryan, Carolyn Buchanan, Beth Clark, Conception Escamilla, Girl Escamilla, Mary Fisher.

Rosa Garcia, Ernesto Griego Jr., Luis Griego, Elsa Guillen, Girl Guillen, Lillie Jackson, Annie Jones, Margaret London, Manuela Mancha.

Greg Martin, Lorenzo Martinez, Harry McCauley, James Neill, Norma Ramirez, Freda Sherman, Brenda Stow, Boy Stow, Donald Yeager, Doyle McCutcheon.

4-H Firsthand

By AGNES TAYLOR Assistant County Extension Agent

The Texas 4-H Congress on "energy" last July produced more than just a good time for 4-H'ers and their adult sponsors. Those attending came up with some basic no-cost energy conservation hints that youth and adults can use as winter weather approaches and energy demands increase.

For example, young people should walk or ride bikes to school or ride school buses instead of using the family car. This saves gas and mom's energy. Electric hair care appliances and electric toothbrushes should be retired and air-dried, hand rolled hairdos and the "arm-strong" toothbrush should gain popularity. Turning off lights when leaving a room should become a reflex unless, of course, someone else is still using the light.

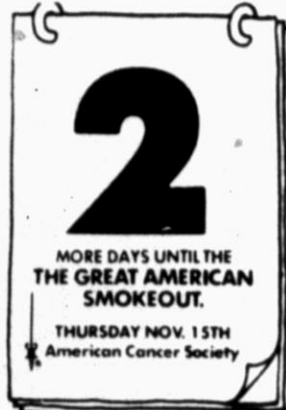
Two district 4-H groups actually recommend that young-

sters could conserve energy by not turning off the TV when not in use, but also viewing fewer television shows.

As we move into the pleasant fall days, why not use the outdoors more? Try cooking on the grill, entertaining outside, (no need of lights or air-conditioners), or scheduling formal group meetings outside.

When you are dressed appropriately for the weather and are practicing these conservation techniques, don't forget to give recognition to those young people who recognize there is an energy problem and are trying to do something about it.

Nancy Pride, 4-H energy assistant with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says, "If people became more energy aware, as many 4-H'ers have, substantial financial savings may result along with a reduction of wasteful uses of precious energy."



Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

If there is comfort in someone else's misery, "The Book of Heroic Failures" should make the author, Stephen Pile, a legend in his own time.

He lists such failures as The Least Successful Alcoholics Anonymous meeting ever held. Staged in Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1974, it ended in a cloakroom brawl after 1847 had been spent at the bar.

The Least Successful Television Program was shown in France on Aug. 14, 1978. It was an interview with an Armenian woman on her 40th birthday in which she discussed the way she met her husband. An opinion poll showed not a single viewer watched it.

The Worst Homing Pigeon ever released was set airborne in June, 1953, in England. It was returned by mail, dead, in a cardboard box 11 years later from Brazil.

I started my own personal book of Unparalleled Failures 30 years ago. I defy Mr. Pile to top them.

The Most Underrated Case of Flu and Water Retention was treated without success in July 1952. In April 1953, I delivered an eight-pound, four-ounce son.

The record for the Biggest Failure Ever Recorded by the Department of Motor Vehicle Driver's Testing Program occurred in 1959. My daughter, on her 15th temporary permit, made a U-turn in front of a police officer, parallel-parked with two wheels on the curb (the front ones), ran over the examiner's foot and asked, "Does this mean I don't get my license?"

The Most Miserable Meal Ever Served at a Family Gathering was a Thanksgiving dinner which I hosted last year. Without benefit of glasses, I thought 1.50 was the weight and not the price of the turkey per pound and cooked a 17-pound turkey in a 325-degree oven for 25 minutes, then served it to a mother-in-law who observed, "You're not pretty enough to cook this rotten."

The Worst Idea for Traveling With a Dog Who is Trained to a White Shag Carpet goes to my husband, who devised a plastic arrangement of a bush, a couple of daisies and a few fake leaves. The dog ate the arrangement and wet on my husband's foot.

Back to Mr. Pile, he listed the Least Accurately Labeled Museum Exhibit ever. It was a Roman sestertius coin, minted between A.D. 135 and A.D. 138. It was impressive until a nine-year-old kid pointed out it was really a plastic token given away by a soft drink firm.

I feel better already.

Creative Designs

The Knit Book



This attractive cap is one of the lovely knits in KNITS for ALL, Q-127. It has 24 items for yourself, family and home; plus knit "how-to" for right and left-handed knitters. Price... \$2.00 a copy. To order, send \$2.00, includes postage and handling. CREATIVE DESIGNS The Hereford Brand P.O. Box 477, Radio City Sta. New York, N.Y. 10019 Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE. 1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00 ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH. No. Q-116--BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts. No. Q-117--QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts. No. Q-118--GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.

Tuesday Nite Buffet MEXICAN FOOD

Mrs. Abalos' Lil Charro Too! Restaurant 841 E. 1st

5 P.M. TO 9 P.M. \$1.99 plus Tax & Drink Children 99¢

Talk is cheaper than you think.

How to save up to 60% on Long Distance.

If you're one of those who thinks a Long Distance call is a luxury, read on. The trick to saving money while keeping in touch with family or friends is knowing when to call, and calling One-Plus.

Call between 11pm and 8am.

Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it. You'll be saving up to 60%! If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm when their phone rings. If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. In-state calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.

Reach out on the weekend and save up to 60%.

Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can



make a ten-minute call to Atlanta for only \$1.55. That's almost worth making a new friend in Atlanta for.

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.

On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about \$2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.



Reach out and touch someone.

Southwestern Bell

Society

By KERRIE STEIERT Women's Editor



I don't sell Life Insurance. I help you buy Life Insurance. And Oh! what a difference it makes. CALL DON ROBINSON

AT THE LIFE NUMBER 364-LIFE OR 364-5433 For help in getting the most for your Life Insurance Dollar.

New Nixon Office May Be Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, who is moving from California to New York, is studying "several" locations for a midtown Manhattan office that could cost taxpayers from \$100,000 to \$280,000 a year, sources say.

Government officials have refused to give details on the search for a new government-paid office for Nixon, who bought a \$750,000 Manhattan

townhouse last month.

However, based on the former president's space request and what sources say the bids are asking in price-per-square-foot, the office could cost from \$100,000 to \$280,000 annually.

The government pays for the office space of former presidents as well as providing money for staff, supplies and transportation. Ex-presidents also receive a \$69,600-a-year pension.

Tortilla Producer Remembers Washington

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her signature appears on millions of \$1 bills, but today Romana Acosta Banuelos is back to making money the way she did for years before becoming U.S. Treasurer — making tortillas, tamales and other Mexican food specialties.

Mrs. Banuelos was the highest-ranking Mexican-American appointee of the Nixon administration. Now she runs Ramona's Mexican Food Products Inc., which she began 30 years ago in suburban Gardena. She also is active in banking and community affairs and glances occasionally at the 3rd Supervisorial District of East Los Angeles.

Mrs. Banuelos seemed the ideal political appointment when President Nixon chose her for treasurer in 1971. But the nomination ran into immediate

controversy culminating in televised Senate hearings after immigration officials found illegal aliens working in her plant.

Mrs. Banuelos, who believes political enemies were behind the immigration raid, satisfied the Senate that she was unaware of the illegal workers and was confirmed unanimously. Raymond Farrell, then head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, later termed the raid "a put-up job."

But she shows no bitterness over the controversy and says she enjoyed her three years in Washington.

Her company, which this year will gross more than \$12 million, had its beginnings in a small shed in front of the house where she was raising two sons who are now vice presidents of Ramona's.

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1979. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, the Supreme Court ruled that segregation of the races on public buses is unconstitutional.

On this date:

In 1794, to suppress the "Whiskey Rebellion," President Washington sent soldiers into Pennsylvania.

In 1834, California adopted a

state constitution.

In 1918, the Republic of Austria was proclaimed.

In 1941, the British carrier "Ark Royal" was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean — and only 18 crewmembers survived.

In 1942, the two-day naval battle of Guadalcanal was being fought.

In 1973, the Senate gave final approval to the Alaska Pipeline bill and sent it to the White House for signature.

Ten years ago: The FBI arrested three men and a woman in New York and charged them with eight bombings.

Five years ago: Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat told the United Nations General Assembly his goal was establishment of a Palestinian state including Moslems, Christians and Jews.

Today's Birthday: Actor-director Oskar Werner is 57.

Thought for today: To teach is to learn twice. — Joseph Joubert (1754-1824)

Mrs. Banuelos' second husband, Alejandro, invented some of the food processing machinery used at the plant.

Ramona's — the company got that name because everyone kept mispronouncing Romana — now has more than 400 employees. But Mrs. Banuelos, 53, still watches over the making of the tamales, burritos, chile rellenos and other products that are sold in markets and on trucks throughout Southern California and in several other states.

She resigned as U.S. Treasurer in 1974 because "there was nothing for me to do," Mrs. Banuelos says. "I'm a very energetic and active person with a lot of plans, so there was no reason for me to stay there. Also, the company suffered while I was gone, quite a bit."

Mrs. Banuelos became a Republican after working for former California Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown's first election as a Democrat.

"We felt we had participated in his election," she recalls. "Then Brown was asked at a banquet in East Los Angeles if he intended to make any Mexican-American appointments. His response was 'Yes, if there are any who are qualified.' It was the same story we had heard before. If we were qualified to vote for him, there should have been someone who could be appointed."

Nixon, says Mrs. Banuelos, made more Mexican-American appointments than any other president, including Carter.

Mrs. Banuelos' choice for president is John Connally, who was treasury secretary when she was treasurer. She doesn't plan to become active in national politics, but says she'd like to be supervisor of the largely Mexican-American 3rd District of Los Angeles.

Deaf Drivers Lauded

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A deaf insurance man from Houston says the way many motorists drive these days they might as well be deaf.

Carey Shaw told the State Board of Insurance Monday deaf drivers learn to be more careful than other drivers. His comments came as the board began two days of hearings into the problems faced by the handicapped when they try to

get insurance.

"Hearing drivers cannot hear with the windows closed and when they turn on the air conditioner and the radio," said Shaw, who told the board he has been in the insurance business for 50 years.

He also told the board he has evidence of insurance companies refusing coverage to deaf drivers.

Dr. Michael Moore, acting executive director of the Texas Commission for the Deaf, agreed that not being able to hear may not be much of a handicap to driving.

"What difference does it make? If the radio is on full-blast and the windows are rolled up (drivers with no hearing problems) can be just as deaf," he said. "Research has shown deaf drivers are just as good risks as any normal, able-bodied, red-blooded American."

The board heard from witnesses with various disabilities. Many said they had trouble getting insurance and pay high rates.

An engineer for the Texas

Transportation Institute told the board studies show handicapped drivers are not more of a risk on the highway.

"There is no evidence these folks can't drive as well as you and I ... and sometimes much better," Roger Koppa said.

Koppa said several states report better driving records for handicapped persons than for non-handicapped motorists. He also chided studies that have shown handicapped drivers are involved in more accidents.

He said a New York study failed to take into account that many handicapped persons live in New York City — where accident rates are higher for all drivers.

Koppa said a Texas study showed handicapped drivers received "significantly" fewer tickets.

Roby Dollar, an actuary for several Texas insurance companies, said the firms are willing to work with the board to help the handicapped. However, Dollar said equal rates for all applicants would be unfair. Dollar said such a system "would discriminate

against the better risks, who are in the majority."

A woman crippled by cerebral palsy — but healthy otherwise throughout her life — told the board she could only get insurance by joining a travel club with a group plan.

A San Antonio woman told of her bout with a mild form of epilepsy. An insurance company refused to put her on a group plan despite a doctor's letter that said her life would not be affected by the disease. She later took out an individual policy at a high rate.

"I never knew I had a handicap until I applied for insurance," Linda Taylor said.

Today In History



Nov. 15, 1979

Politicians Begin To Change Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has widely missed its Oct. 15 adjournment target and still has much to do before quitting for the year. But that doesn't stop members from reflecting endlessly on presidential politics.

It's a time for choosing sides. And some lawmakers concede openly that they have ulterior motives for picking a particular candidate.

Like Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who wants Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to go the full distance to the White House.

"I'm pleased by the notion I might be the senior senator from Massachusetts," the first-term senator explained. "It's not very pleasant being the junior senator," he added, noting that when he and Kennedy walk through an airport, people inevitably mistake him for a Kennedy aide.

"It happens every time," he grumbled.

For Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Kennedy's candidacy may bring back memories of the only election defeat ever suffered by the youngest Kennedy brother. It was in 1971 when Byrd upset Kennedy for the job of assistant Senate majority leader.

Kennedy doesn't forget that election either.

"If I hadn't lost I might be Senate majority leader today,"

he told a Democratic rally after being introduced by Byrd. "And Bob Byrd would be out running for president."

Meanwhile, President Carter may sometimes give the impression of feeling a little left out. The other day he warmly thanked a group of applauding congressmen who had accepted his invitation to come to the White House for dinner.

"Kennedy's on the cover of Time, Rosalynn's on the cover of Newsweek. It's nice to know someone wants to see me," he quipped.

When Sen. Charles Percy's turn came to speak on the SALT II treaty before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he had little new to offer.

So the Illinois Republican praised colleagues who'd gone before for having "succulently and concisely condensed all the arguments..."

There was laughter. Percy looked puzzled.

"What'd I say?" he asked.

An aide whispered. Percy joined the laughter — and corrected "succulently" to "succinctly" before going on with his speech.

When the frames of his glasses broke the other day, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R Mich. didn't panic. Instead, he gave some unusual instructions to his staff.

A House of Representatives electrician was summoned.

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The glasses had metal frames and "I reasoned the electrician would have some solder," Vander Jagt explained.

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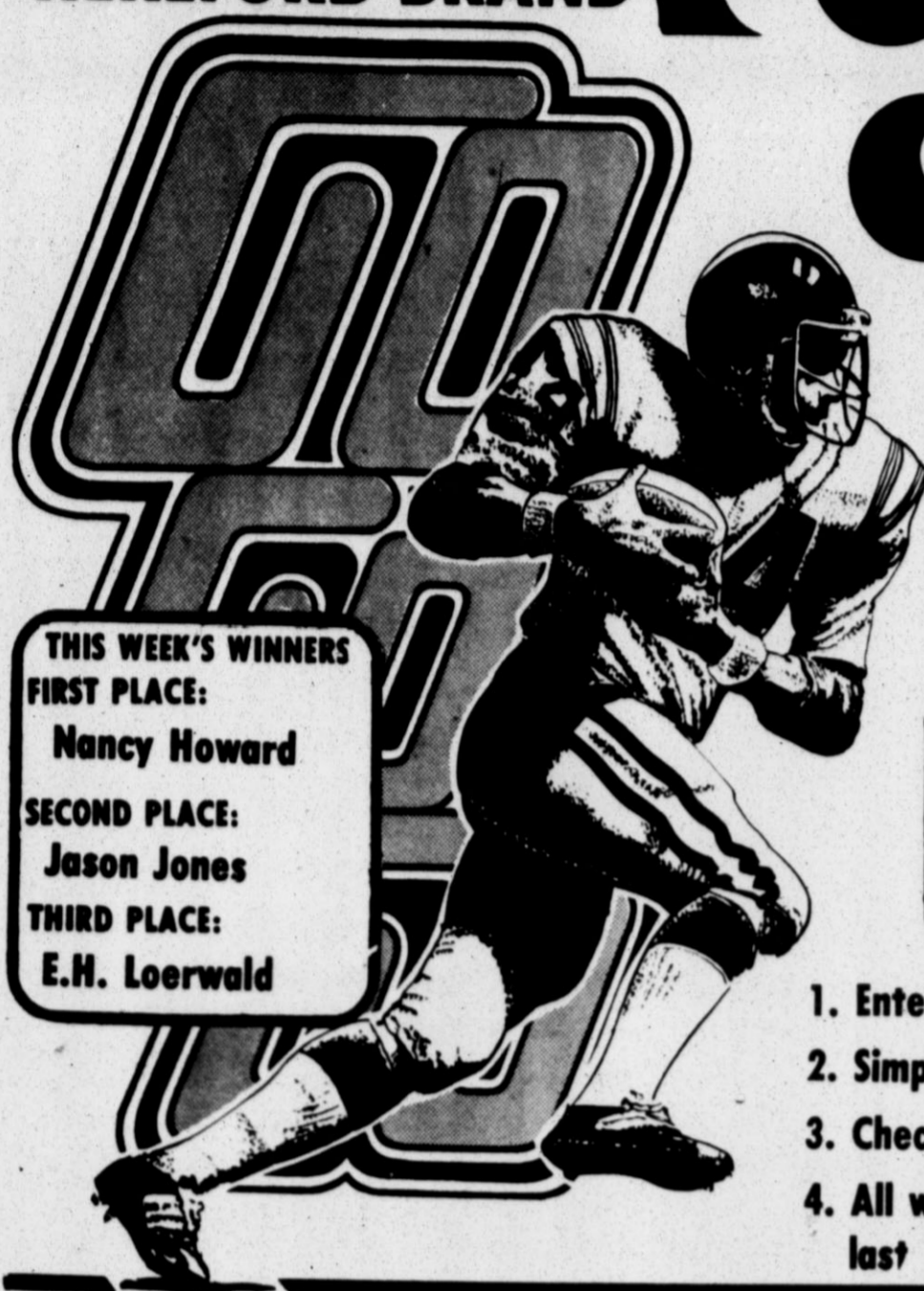


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Deadline Grows Near For Big 8 Bowl Bid

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Bowl negotiating between the universities of Oklahoma and Nebraska is apparently in full swing, as the Saturday deadline for the announcement of post-season bowl invitations nears.

Coach Barry Switzer said Monday he talked to Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne that morning. He also admitted a proposed agreement that could keep the Sooners out of the Sugar Bowl doesn't bother him.

"I felt like some kind of deal was going down there," Switzer said of a report of a potential Sugar Bowl agreement Monday.

"The Sugar Bowl hadn't contacted us and so I knew they weren't interested in us."

Earlier, Switzer said if his team loses out on a trip to the Orange Bowl, which probably rests on the Sooners Nov. 24 game with Nebraska, he would like to take "a good trip" to the Sugar Bowl.

However, Monday reports out of Little Rock, Ark., indicated an arrangement might be in the works between Southwest Conference teams, Arkansas

and Texas, and the Sugar Bowl Committee.

"It seems logical to me that some kind of agreement like that would be discussed," Switzer said. "But, if we miss out on the Orange Bowl they still are going to need a visiting team at the Cotton Bowl. There is also the Fiesta Bowl. We've been there before and that is a nice trip."

Both the No. 7-ranked Sooners and Nebraska, now No. 3, are undefeated in the conference. Nebraska has a perfect record overall, while the Sooners took a non-conference loss to Texas earlier in the year.

Oklahoma travels Saturday to Missouri while Nebraska hosts Iowa State.

Earlier, Switzer said he would "negotiate" with Osborne prior to the Cornhuskers' trip to Norman in an effort to secure a guaranteed bowl trip for the loser of the game.

"This is purely speculation," Switzer said. "But, the Cotton Bowl is a really big bowl and they need somebody good to go down there, so who knows."



Boxers

Members of the Hereford Boxing Club took part in a tournament in Plainview Saturday. From left they are Raymond Casarez coordinator of the program, Ramon Casarez, Art Costillo, Jesse Herrera and Robert Gates, the Head coach. [Front row from left] Jamie Herrera and Javier Herrera.

Hereford Brand Sports

Longhorns Eyeing Cotton Bowl

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of Texas is still thinking Cotton Bowl even though the odds are against his squad winning the Southwest Conference football title and host spot in the bowl.

Asked about Texas' bowl chances, Akers told his weekly news conference Monday.

"We've seen several bowl representatives, but right now the only bowl bid we're concerned with is the Cotton Bowl."

Eighth-ranked Texas upset

No. 5 Houston, 21-13, Saturday to scramble the Cotton Bowl picture.

Texas, Houston and Arkansas each has one loss with games yet to play, and Texas has the tougher schedule — facing Texas Christian and Baylor at home and Texas A&M on the road.

A three-way tie would boost Arkansas into the Cotton Bowl as Texas and Houston have played in the post-season game since Arkansas.

Texas would go to the Cotton

Bowl only if Arkansas should lose to Texas A&M or Southern Methodist and Texas should win its three remaining games.

"Nothing is less important now than the Houston win. ... That's over and gone with," said Akers.

Nevertheless, he said, "That was probably the most complete ball game we've played."

He said the upcoming game with Texas Christian, 2-6-1 for the season, "will require our full attention. ... They're acting like they want to win."

Asked if Texas coaches had spotted anything in Houston game films that enabled the Longhorns to block two punts, Akers said, "Nothing concrete."

On the block by 6-foot-6 tackle Kenneth Sims, Akers said coaches had not called for a rush, but Sims just made a "great effort."

Asked about two missed field goal attempts by John Goodson, who had kicked 15 of 22 prior to the game, Akers disclosed Goodson had hurt a foot when a

diving Southern Methodist player hit him on an extra point Oct. 28. He said Goodson was having trouble "planting" his left foot to kick.

Akers said Texas coaches had selected sophomore quarterback Donnie Little as Texas' outstanding offensive player of the Houston game and senior cornerback Derrick Hatchett, who intercepted two passes, as the best defender.

He said junior linebacker Mark Martignoni, who had earned his first starting role this season against Houston, dislocated a shoulder and will miss Texas' three final regular season games.

Akers praised Texas Christian as "probably the most improved team in the league. They've come on strong their last four games and have earned the respect of every team they played."

Texas Christian tied Texas Tech, 3-3, Saturday, one week after Texas had edged Tech, 14-6.

Asked about the difficulty of revving his team up to play Texas Christian after the emotionally charged victory over Houston, Akers said, "I don't think you are obliged to be 'up' only a certain number of times a year."

Eagles Stun Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Looking at Tony Franklin, you wouldn't think he and his Philadelphia Eagle teammates had just beaten Dallas for the first time since 1974.

And you sure wouldn't think Franklin had booted a monster field goal of 59 yards, second longest in National Football League history, on the way to the 31-21 victory.

His head hanging amid the hand-slapping, shouting jubilation of the locker room, Franklin said: "Poor. That's all I can say. I made one I wasn't supposed to, and missed two that I was."

While Franklin was being sullen, Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil was enjoying his first victory over Cowboy Coach Tom Landry and the game ball his players awarded him. "This (the game ball) is the most meaningful thing that ever happened to me," Vermeil said. "You see, this didn't just happen overnight."

Holding court from a perch on top of an equipment box, Vermeil said his team "realistically is going for a wild card spot."

The Eagles and the Washington Redskins trail Dallas in the National Football Conference Eastern Division by one game with 7-4 records.

Vermeil said Franklin's towering 59-yarder was the product of a committee. "Tony told me he could make it, so I told him okay, so go do it."

Stunned by a Dallas touchdown in the opening 61 seconds, the Eagles didn't play favorites in coming back to win.

Dallas used just three plays to get on the scoreboard, with the payoff coming on a 48-yard Roger Staubach pass to Tony Hill.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski evened things up after Tony Dorsett fumbled the ball away to the Eagles.

Jaworski spotted Giant tight end Harold Carmichael in the end zone for a 32-yard touchdown that tied the score.

A few plays before, Carmichael had gathered in a third-down pass to mark the 107th straight game in which he has caught a pass, extending his own record.

"I was happy about breaking the record," Carmichael said. "I guess it will end when I quit football."

The Jaworski-Carmichael combination was a familiar one to Eagle watchers, but it wasn't the only game in town.

Jaworski departed late in the second period with a wrist sprain, but was to return in the

second half. In the meantime, backup John Walton managed to stretch the Philadelphia lead with a 29-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Smith, who recorded his first TD reception of the year. Franklin's club record: 59-

yarder followed to make the score 17-7 at halftime.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Franklin's kick took a lot out of his team.

"That took the juice out right before the half," Landry said. "Franklin just made a super kick."

Sporting Around Hereford Brand Football Contest

The three top places missed four games in last week's Hereford Brand Football contest and it took the tie breaker to determine the winner.

Nancy Howard was the first place winner. She had a tiebreaker score of 40, when the actual was 41. She will receive \$25. Jason Jones was second with a tiebreaker score of 45 and will receive \$15. E.H. Loerwald was third with a score of 48.

Also missing four games but off on the tiebreaker was A.J. Phillips.

Eight contestants missed five games. They were Max Reed, Gary Duggan, Tobert Evans, V.M. Ramaekers, Scott Howard, Joani Kalka, Brant Knox, and Margie Cogdell. 23 entries missed six games.

District Cross Country

Hereford finished behind Coronado and Monterey in the district 4-AAAA cross country meet Saturday in both the boys and girls varsity division.

In the girls varsity, Naomi Fuhrmann finished 14th, Kellie Howell finished 15th, 16th was Sandy Brownlow, Patricia Salazar was 17th, Rhonda Reinhart was 20th, Collean Keating was 22nd, and Elaine Reinhart 23rd.

In the boys varsity Manuel Karraez finished seventh, Rudolph Carrasco was 19th, Randy McDonald was 25th, Eric Alexander 31st, and Doug Schroeter was 32nd.

Coronado and Monterey will represent the District in both girls and boys division.

Varsity Golf Tournament

The Hereford High Golf team took part in a practice match Saturday that was snowed out after only nine holes.

Lubbock High was first with a 169, Coronado second with a 171, Hereford "A" third with a 176 and Hereford "B" fourth with a 191.

Boxing Tournament

The Hereford Boxing Club took part in a tournament in Plainview Nov. 8-10.

In matches held Nov. 8th 60 lb. Jr. Javier Buentello Hereford lost to David Tackett Levelland, 65 lb. Int. Johnny Buentello Hereford - over Eli Gonzales Plainview, 110 lb. Sr. Jessie Herrera Hereford lost to Joe Cavazos PFE 120 lb. Sr. Art Castillo Hereford lost to Ernest Guerra Plainview Nov. 10 Championship Bouts.

In the championship bouts held Nov. 10th 65 lb. Int. Johnny Buentello Hereford over Chris Kock Levelland - 70 lb. Int. Javier Herrera Hereford over Billy Ivey LBC. 100 Int. Raymond Casarez III Hereford over Shean Forrester, Shallowater 95 lb. Sr. Majin Garza, Hereford lost to Bobby Blake Lev.

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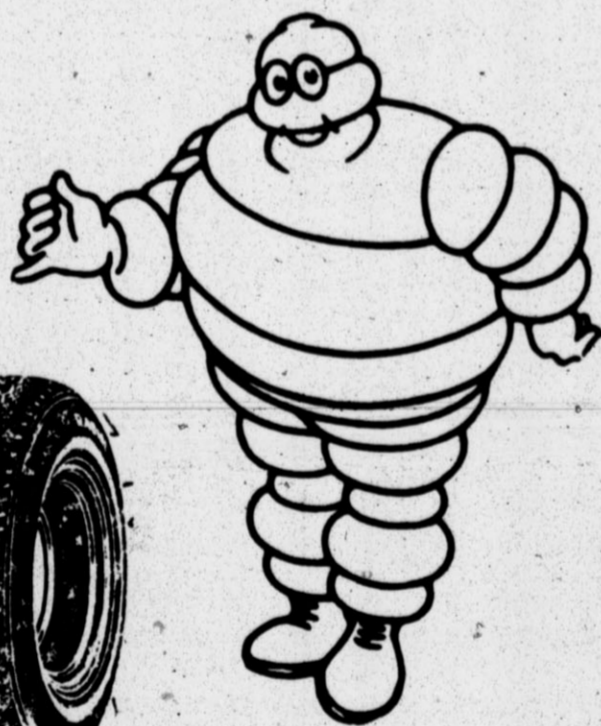
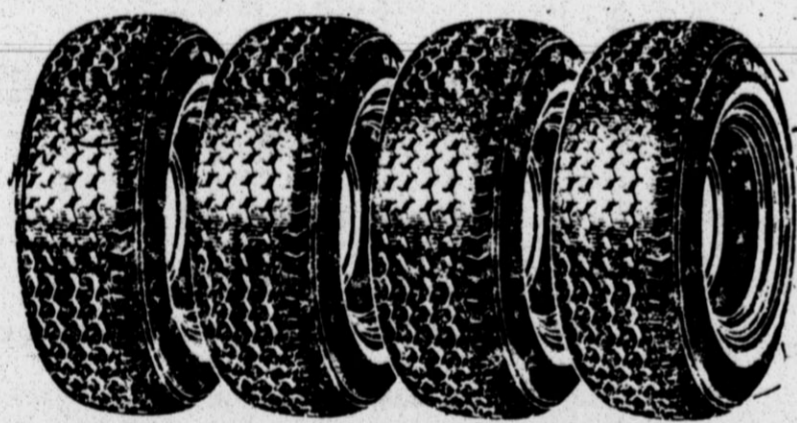


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Whitefaces Should be a 'Cagey' Bunch

This week will mark the closing of the old and the opening of the new. Thursday night the Whitefaces will close the football season against a very tough Monterey squad and next Tuesday the Whitefaces will take the basketball court for the first time in the 1979-80 season.

The Herd basketball team will once again be coached by Bobby Decker who is in his third year at the helm of the Hereford Program. His assistant on the

varsity and the junior varsity coach will be Dan Giluison who is in his first year but has spent the last two years in the Stanton Junior High program.

What this year is going to present is at this point still very uncertain for the simple reason that a major percentage of the Whiteface team has not yet reported for practice. They are in the football program and will not report for practice until Friday, which is the first day that Coach Decker and Giluison

get to look at the whole team.

Friday is also the first time the Whitefaces will scrimmage against another team. They will scrimmage Portales Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the LaPlata Gymnasium. Talk about a baptism of fire, it will be the first time the whole team has played together but being the Whitefaces open the season Tuesday it should be a good way to see his team in a pressure situation.

Although they have been holding workouts since October for kids who are not in football, Coach Decker and company will have three days to get ready for the opening of the season.

When Decker speaks of last year's 8-21 season he believes his biggest problem was height. "Our tallest player was 6'1", he said. Last year's squad played with a great deal of enthusiasm but they just didn't have the height and therefore couldn't score the points on some of the

taller teams.

This year the height aspect of the Whiteface team, should we say, should be more up in the air. Darrel Polk checks in at the 6'5" and the left handed shooter should be able to pull down some of the rebounds the Herd will need, also checking in is Burt Wofford at 6'4". Coach Giluison commented that "one of our strengths will be our aggressiveness." Coach Decker went on to say "that if we can get this group of kids to play

with as much intensity and enthusiasm as last year's squad we will be a better team. I think we can score more points with these kids. We will have to have younger kids come on strong if we are going to be a good team.

Overall Decker thinks he has more talent than he had last year, but he said that it would take time for the kids to adjust. Their coordination will have to be realigned. Eight to 10 players coming from the football team will be on the varsity, the whole

junior varsity squad and all but four of the sophomore team.

Hereford will have only one returning letterman from last years squad and that is guard, Ernie Suarez. Suarez's experience in the back court should give the Whitefaces the good ball handler that they will need to lead the offense. According to Decker, Darrell Polker and Mike Fraser are looking good at the post spots.

Hereford has been tabbed to come in fourth in the district but the Hereford coaches think their team is better than it has been placed. "We always play Plainview and Coronado tough," commented Decker, then he went on to say, "I think it will be a real close district this year." Monterey is picked to win the district. Plainview second and Coronado third.

After pondering for a few seconds on how he looks at the

79-80 season Coach Decker said, "Probably we'll take our lumps real early in the season because of the football situation, plus we'll be inexperienced, but I think by time district comes around, we will be able to compete for the title. It will just take time."

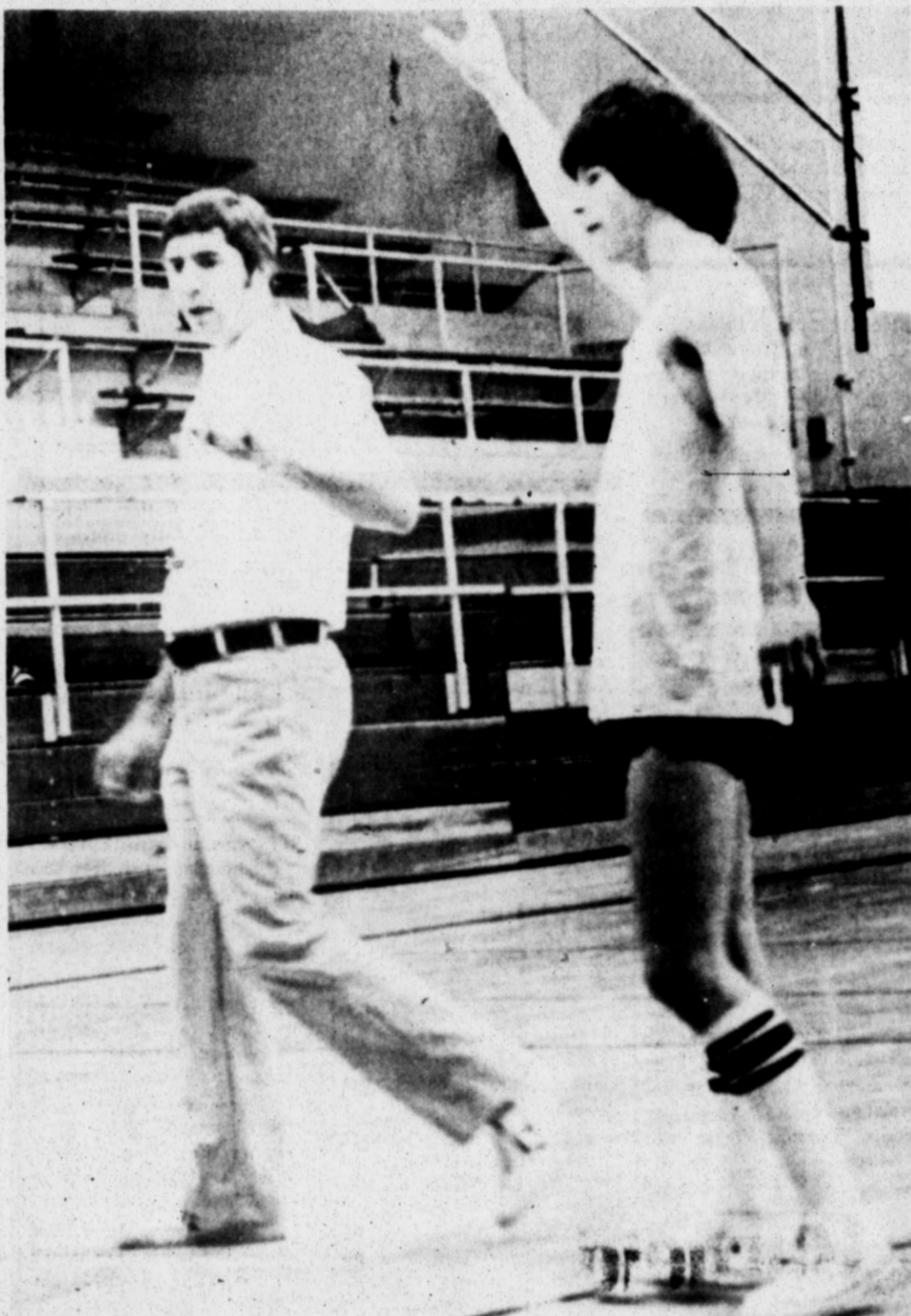
Hereford will open it's season against Amarillo High a week from tonight in Amarillo and the Whitefaces first home game will be Saturday Nov. 24, against Pampa.

The Hereford Tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. One of the teams playing in the tournament will be Lubbock Monterey who has been picked to win the District 4-AAAA title. Asked if the Monterey game would count as a district contest, Decker commented, "Only if we win."



Pick 'n' Pivot

Assistant Coach Dan Giluison works with the offense on setting picks. Guard Ernie Suarez looks on. Suarez is the only returning letterman on the 79-80 squad.



Go This Way

Coach Decker goes over a move Mike Fraser should be making on one of the offenses that the Whiteface Basketball team will be running. Hereford opens it's season a week from tonight in Amarillo against Amarillo High.



Way Up There

Benny Graves gets high in the air as he lays the ball up during workouts yesterday. Hereford will have it's first scrimmage Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the LaPlata Gym.



Coaches

Head Coach Bobby Decker and Assistant Coach Dan Giluison look over notes and their team during workouts yesterday. Decker is in his third year at the Helm of the Whiteface basketball program while this is the first year for Giluison. Giluison is head coach for the junior varsity.



To The Inside

Reserve Basketball Tickets Being Sold

Reserve seat season passes went on sale yesterday for all home games of the Hereford Whitefaces, to be held at the LaPlata Gymnasium.

The tickets will be good for all home games, varsity, junior varsity, Girls, Junior High, etc. The only games it does not include are the Hereford Tournament.

Tickets will be \$30 and for more information contact the central office at the high school.



Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Hours by Appointment
909 E. Park 364-7490

The Tempwood is fast becoming the most wanted stove. The down draft wood burning stove burns slowly and completely. Load every 12 hours for continuous heat. Use as supplement to your regular central heat or on its own. Watch your utility bills drop.
Made of air tight one-eighth" steel - 15 yr warranty Prices start under \$300. Master Charge - Visa
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M.L. Johnson
Route 3 Box 34A
Ph. 364-3320
Hereford, Texas 79045

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Firestone

FREE! IN HEREFORD IS GIVING AWAY A \$10.00 Gift Certificate From the Safeway Grocery Store in Hereford

With the purchase of \$150.00 or more from The Firestone Store in Hereford

Phone for an appointment for **FASTER SERVICE!**

OFFER APPLIES TO PURCHASE OF PASSENGER CAR TIRES... TRUCK TIRES FOR PICK-UPS, VANS AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... SHOCK ABSORBERS... FRONT END WORK... ALIGNMENT... BRAKES... CUSTOM WHEELS... BATTERIES...

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Parts extra if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

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Hereford, Texas

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

FIRST NATIONAL FUEL

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364-6030

Your car's engine takes a lot of punishment. Give it a lot of protection. With Trop-Artic Motor Oil.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

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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.

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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.

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

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C

1-25-tfc

Blue Bird dress. Size 7. New. 511 Ave. H. 1-74-tfc

SOUTHWEST CARPET "HOUSE OF DECOR" Floor Vinyls -- Wall Papers--Formica. 711 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-1763. 1-83-22c

Good bright Sudax hay for sale in field. Call 364-0296 after 7 p.m. Ivan Block. 1-73-tfc

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

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; BW \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K. 1-79-tfc

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

New hand tools. Dirt cheap. Frank Pannell, 327 West First. Phone 364-2861. After 5:00, 364-2412. 831 Blevins. 1-83-tfc

We repair and sell used appliances. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-207-tfc

Baled cane for sale. Call 357-2344. 1-78-tfc

Two new 35,000 BTU Mission wall heaters with bulb thermostats. Call 364-1042. 1-93-5p

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

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

1968 Mid-Jet Camper. In very very good condition. Toro riding mower. Was only used once since overhauled. Good condition. 1955 Pontiac Star Chief. Would run with a little work on it. Body good but inside isn't. Call 364-1015 after 5 p.m. 1-94-5p

Kittens to give away. Call 364-7299. 1-94-3nc

What to give for Christmas? Beautiful unique hand made purses. Many styles and fabrics. By Olga Tannahill. 364-2533, 123 Beach. 1-94-22c

Whirlpool no frost refrigerator. White. \$150.00. Call 364-7322. 1-94-2c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Call 364-6030

FIRST NATIONAL FUEL 1-83-20c

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Table models and consoles rebuilt color televisions. Tower T.V., 248 Northwest Drive. 1-90-22c

For Sale. General Electric apartment size washer and dryer with stack stand. Like new. Call 364-2177. 1-93-5c

Men and ladies yellow gold wedding bands \$300. Call 357-2300. 1-90-tfc

RCA console stereo with AM/FM radio. Call 364-3439 after 6 p.m. 1-93-7c

Green and gold sofa, commode, 2 end tables, coffee table, real good condition. Phone 364-8114 days; 364-2926 after 6 p.m. 1-95-tfc

FOR SALE: Used bathroom fixtures, good condition. 121 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas Phone 647-3194. 1-95-5c

Excellent quality oat hay for sale. Bale or ton. Steve Hoffman, 364-3402. 1-95-5p

Brand new chocolate brown leather with suede trim full length coat. About size 18. \$250 coat for \$100. 364-6488. 1-95-5c

Black vinyl and velvet love seat, \$15. Phone 364-5333. 127 Beach. 1-95-5c

Wood hand made cabinet with glass top. Used in dress shop. 160 yards carpet and pad like new. Stairway To Fashion, 364-7171. 1-91-5c

One 8x7 foot garage door. Call O.H. Seamands after 6 p.m. at 364-2442. 1-75-tfc

For Sale: Repossessed Compact Vacuum and attachments. Compact Vacuum Center, 130 East 5th. 364-5820. 1-80-tfc

KERR ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK is now open at our new address at 311 North Main. Phone 364-5500. Christmas toys now in. 1-53-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

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. 1300 South Main. Lots of clothes and shoes. Dishwasher, adding machine, electric water pump, odds and ends. Tuesday through Saturday. 1A-9S-5c

LOOKING!!
for Christmas Gifts??
Visit **K-BAR MOTEL** for items from the Orient.
E-Hwy 60.
1A-82-22p

Wednesday through Friday. 1/2 block West of Tierra Blanca School. Coats, clothing, stereo, vacuum cleaner, typewriter, miscellaneous. 364-4403. 1A-9S-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

VERMEER. Large round balers. Best large round baler on market today. For information contact 3-Way Farm Service, Dimmitt, Texas 806-647-4646. 2-56-tfc

For Sale: 18-22.5 used fertilizer tires. Call Big T Pump Co. 364-0353. 2-91-5c

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 2-78-tfc

One bull hauling rig for sale. 75 freightliner and 78 American Bull nose trailer. Only \$46,000. 00. 364-3504. 2-86-10c

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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

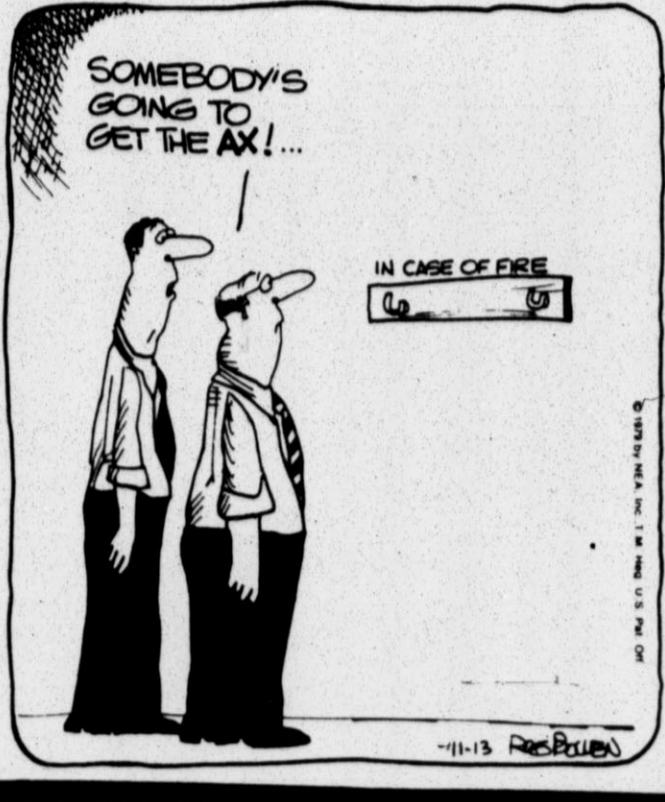
For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle. 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs, rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy. 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc

"AUTO REMEMBER to contribute your favorite recipes to The Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia before Nov. 15. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, or drop by newspaper office. 3-79-13c

1974 Ford Ranchero 302. All power, air conditioned. 1-806-247-3596. 3-91-5c

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

FUNNY BUSINESS



302 Ford motor and transmission. \$375.00. Excellent condition. 357-2352. 3-94-5p

1973 Fiat. Best offer. Good condition. New paint. Four doors. Excellent gas mileage. See at Harold's Body Shop or call 364-6077 after 6 p.m. 3-94-5c

1975 Blue Camaro for sale. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 364-5551 for Brenda. \$3,000.00. 3-94-5c

1972 Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton, p.b., p.s., l.w.b., 350. Call 364-0589. 3-94-3c

1978 Plymouth Sapporo, 11,000 miles. Super car. \$5695. Call 364-6788. 3-94-tfc

1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Extra clean, good tires, \$3100.00. 364-7679 or come by 1209 East Park Avenue. 3-94-15c

1976 Olds 98 Regency. Loaded. Only 42,000 miles. \$3250.00. After 5 or weekends, call 364-8421. 3-94-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Camero, low mileage, good condition, new tires and extras. \$3400.00 or best offer. 364-7679 or see at 1209 East Park Ave. 3-73-tfc

1970 Ford Fairlane for sale. Good condition. \$750.00. Call 364-6620. 3-93-2c

1974 gold and white Cadillac. Wholesale price. 312 Avenue C. Call 364-6330 after 6 p.m. week days. 3-93-5c

1978 Plymouth Sapporo. Call 364-4968 after 5:30 p.m. or weekend. 3-93-3p

Clean 1969 Chevrolet C-50 4 speed, 2 speed axle, 16 ft. bed and hoist. 364-4447. 3-93-5c

1972 Mercury Capri, 4 cyl., air conditioned, 15,000 actual miles, excellent condition. 1978 Chevette, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition, new radial tires. See at 408 Avenue J. 3-93-5c

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

1962 Chevrolet shortbed 1/2 pick-up. Good condition. New brake drums and battery. Call 364-2736 or 364-1774. 3-94-5c

1978 Ford 3/4 ton club cab. SWB. 460 V8 engine with 24,000 miles. Am-FM tape, power and air. 364-5855. 3-79-22c

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

Bluebonnet location, 3 B/R. good loan, low equity and payments. make an offer; very nice home. Call today. Lynn Jones, JONES REAL ESTATE. 364-6617, 364-5975. 4-93-7c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage with electric opener, storm cellar, storage building. Near Bluebonnet School. Buy equity and assume payments with low interest. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 4-69-tfc

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

Six acres with 3 bedroom house, good house well, pens and barns. Will take clear title to trailer house as partial down payment. Owner financing available. Call 276-5325. 4-95-5p

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x80 mobile home with or without lot. 364-2852 after 5:30 p.m. 4A-92-5c

10x60 mobile home, furnished and skirted. North Dock Trailer Park. Logan. N.M. Ute Lake, \$5,000.00. Pete Gooch. 364-3352. 4A-87-10c

5. FOR RENT

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!
Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT, Saratoga Apartments. 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

Three and four bedroom unfurnished apartments. Deposit and references required. Bluewater Garden Apartments. 612 Irving. 5-93-5p

Furnished office for rent-\$100. Two furnished offices, private entrance - \$225. Answering service available - \$25. Contact Agri-Science Center 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

Condominium for lease in Ruidoso, N.M. Nov. 25-29. Sleeps 6 with full kitchen, utensils, linens, TV, phone. \$45.00 per night. Special rates available for 4 or 5 nights lease: 806-229-7311, home: 806-229-5021, office. 5-94-5c

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc

One bedroom house, unfurnished, deposit required. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4085. 5-94-tfc

Lovely two bedroom house, den, living room. No children or pets. \$250.00. \$100.00 deposit. Phone 364-1730 after 6 p.m. 5-94-tfc

Three houses for lease. Two and three bedrooms. Call 364-5501. 5-88-tfc

1/2 acre lot for mobile home. Fenced, water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

Trailer space for rent. 203 Funston. Call 364-0210. 5-92-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. Deposit required. \$215.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-92-tfc

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

Two bedroom 1 1/2 baths apartment. No children or pets. Furnished - \$275.00. Unfurnished - \$225.00. \$100 deposit. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. 5-83-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom, small family, close to Aikman Elementary \$225 monthly plus \$100 deposit. 364-0410. 5-89-2c

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

For Rent: La Fogata, 133 Main Street. All occasions. Call 364-9086. 5-79-22c

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

CHEAP RENT
For someone who needs a small one room office and who would be-in it 8 hours a day. Would have to take phone message for two other phones. Ideal for one person bookkeeping service. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-62-tfc

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

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

FOR RENT
Luxury Apartments
Northwest Hereford
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222
5-56-tfc

For Rent - one bedroom apartment, good location, bills paid, partially furnished. Call 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-67-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc

Wanted: 1977 car. Call 647-5444 or 647-4445. 6-94-3c

6. WANTED
WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Want to buy child's old type wooden high chair with swing-over-the-head eating tray. Call 364-3193. 6-93-5c

WANTED: Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30' or 40' rows. Have JD row crop heads. Joel Williamson, 258-7562 or 578-4657. 6-50-tfc

Wanted: 1977 car. Call 647-5444 or 647-4445. 6-94-3c

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE:
Two downtown offices, ideal for professional people--such as attorneys, accountants, etc., also another location ideal for farm and ranch operations, etc. One with front entrance; one with parking lot and rear entry. Phone 364-0241 or inquire at 138-B, West 3rd St.

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

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Family fun business. Ice cream-sandwich-game parlour. Modest investment, fantastic potential. If you enjoy working with young people, this is for you! #4982 Call 364-0555. Lone Star Agency. 7-95-5c

\$356.00 weekly possible in only two hours work daily at home. Start immediately. Free. Enterprises, Box 2238, Hereford. 7-92-tfc

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED to share your best holiday recipes with fellow readers of The Brand through the Kitchen Cornucopia, to be published at Thanksgiving. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford or drop by newspaper office. 7-79-13c

8. HELP WANTED

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

NEED librarian. Pick up applications at County Clerks office at the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. 8-51-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030
if you are interested in part time or full-time income, contact Box 2160, Hereford, Texas 79045. No experience necessary. Bilingual helpful. 8-84-tfc

Help Wanted: Need couple to work on large West Texas ranch. Call 915-694-1900. 8-93-6c

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor for entire town of Hereford. For details contact Amarillo Daily News, Amarillo. 1-376-5881. 8-94-tfc

Up to \$220 weekly taking short phone-messages at home. 713-762-3137, extension 514. T-8-95-4c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Want to do house cleaning. 364-8204. 9-92-5c

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

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5598 after 6 p.m. 9-80-22c

Would like to do baby sitting. Northwest Hereford area. Call any time. 364-8087. 9-93-7c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

'Prime Time Sunday' Dying?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's "Prime Time Sunday" made its debut last summer making noises like a world beater, possessed of all the brass and confidence of its host, Tom Snyder.

The show was live, and it had flash — including right-now transmissions by satellite and on-camera technical directions. NBC President Fred Silverman gave the show a boost by starting it in June so it could have a head start on the season; in a bold show of bravado, Snyder vowed before NBC affiliates to make it work, even suggesting he'd quit the business if "Prime Time" flopped.

Silverman and his corps of executives repeatedly declared that NBC wanted a prime-time newsmagazine, and that "Prime Time Sunday" was it. Now, apparently, they aren't so sure.

Last week, word came from industry sources that "Prime Time Sunday" was on its last legs, that the show's disastrous ratings were too low to support NBC's staying with it for a full year, as its producers had been promised. It was said that "Prime Time" would air three more times and then be removed from the schedule in December.

NBC, while conceding that the show's ratings have disappointed, denied that "Prime

Time" has been given a cancellation notice. Indeed, a Los Angeles producer is working on a segment scheduled to be aired in late January.

And Silverman and others in recent weeks have repeated that NBC is standing by the show. "Prime Time is firmly in the NBC schedule," an NBC spokesman said. "It has the full endorsement of Mr. Silverman and Mr. Small (NBC news chief

Bill Small)."

Perhaps, but during the important November ratings sweeps period, when competition between the networks is at its fiercest, "Prime Time Sunday" was only allowed to air twice. The show was preempted on Nov. 4 and Nov. 11 by movies.

The last time "Prime Time Sunday" aired was Oct. 28, and then for only 20 minutes — the

first two-thirds of the show being bumped by the conclusion of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." That ministration of "Prime Time Sunday" finished dead last in the Nielsen ratings for the week.

Before the first six weeks of this season, "Prime Time" aired only four times, finishing near the bottom of the ratings in each outing with an average audience share of about one-

five viewers.

Similar ratings failures and frequent pre-emptions preceded the death of "Weekend," the predecessor of "Prime Time." Meanwhile, ABC's newsmagazine, "20-20," continues to grow and CBS' "60 Minutes" is as strong as most entertainment programs. NBC still wants a newsmagazine. But there are signs that "Prime Time" may not be it, at least for long.

Declining American Productivity Called Nonsense by Expert

NEW YORK (AP) — Since traditional thinking so often fails to resolve old nuisances to support our favorite assumptions, little harm and perhaps great good can come from listening to the contrary thinkers.

Such as Vincent Giuliano, senior member of the research and consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., who declares that some of what we hear about declining American productivity might be nonsense.

Giuliano believes that our productivity measuring devices might be outmoded because the market-oriented industrial economy has evolved into an information economy.

He maintains that the traditional measurements fail to take into account a transformation produced by three waves of technological change: computers, telecommunications and office automation.

Sixty-percent of the U.S. work force, he states, is now engaged in information work — gathering, processing, communicating it — but that our methodology isn't designed to measure it.

Giuliano told executives attending an information forum at Tarpon Springs, Fla. last week that technology will greatly expand office productivity and reduce what he called the information "float."

Meanwhile, economists of A. Gary Shilling & Co., another consulting firm, were questioning whether the "taxpayers' revolt" against government spending is really going to mean a cutback in programs.

Many Americans already have assumed that it will, and they have swayed the thinking of economists, politicians, government officials and other Americans. We are entering a

fiscally conservative phase, they say.

The Shilling economists question the depth of the feeling, and they have a very convincing "fact," if that is what it is, to buttress their contention. A current report from the company contains this item: "The fact is, according to our research, that simply too many people have their feet in the government trough — 53.5 percent of the population — for even a mild reduction in spending to go through across the board."

However, say the Shilling people, "the growing disillusionment of the electorate with big government WILL tend to put the brakes on proposals for expensive new government programs."

And at Stanford University, a young economist, Michael Boskin, argues that we could have another war, one like no other in



Paul Harvey News

Genius Akin to Madness

A teen-age computer genius was missing from Michigan State University for most of a month.

The bizarre circumstances of his disappearance focused public attention on a little-known intellectual fantasy game which fascinates some highly imaginative students. The setting for the game involves dragons inhabiting mythical dungeons and challenges participants to "improvise."

What I am about to report does not relate to that person nor necessarily to that game.

It is instead an effort to understand the dark recesses in many otherwise brilliant brains.

My son, researching REST OF THE STORY stories, has catalogued what has to be more than a coincidental relationship between creativity and madness.

Sir Isaac Newton was intellectually capable of explaining gravity and inventing calculus—yet he was a schizophrenic who eventually cracked up completely.

Erza Pound was hospitalized as psychotic. T.S. Eliot had what was then called "a nervous breakdown." Jack London was a manic depressive who killed himself at the age of 40. And the list appears endless.

Havelock Ellis published a study in 1904 linking genius with craziness. W. Lange-Eichbaum, during the 1930s, scrutinized the lives of 80 highly creative people and concluded that "at least one-third of them were psychotic at some time."

The "inventor of television," if anybody deserves that designation, was Dr. Lee De Forest. He suffered episodes of severe depression.

Sinclair Lewis reportedly drank himself to death.

Now a psychiatrist believes he knows why brilliant brains get bombarded with a cacophony of unrelated thoughts and feelings until the victim becomes like somebody trying to watch four television channels simultaneously.

Dr. John Karlsson, of California's Patton State Hospital, believes geniuses are predisposed to psychosis because of a "chemical overactivity."

His theory is that dopamine is

a chemical messenger—a neurotransmitter concocted in nerve cells—which helps the brain to form ideas, images and emotions. And that a breakdown in the dopamine system may be triggered genetically.

This, he believes, explains some 2 million Americans who suffer delusions, hallucinations and illogical thought.

And, he believes, the same if slightly less frenetic brain stimulation begets genius.

But he does not know why an accelerated dopamine system will inspire a Stravinsky in one case and a Son of Sam killer in another.

If genius and madness do indeed relate to something as identifiable as proteins on the surface of nerve cells—we may be able to bring the latter under control.

Or, suggests Dr. Karlsson, we may have to put up with "this unfortunate byproduct of man's evolution. Perhaps it is the price some must pay for the inventiveness of the species."

Self-Sacrifice Tough Solution

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most effective restraints on inflation is self-sacrifice, or the willingness of individuals and groups to live with less. It's guaranteed to cut into inflation.

But, as it is with so many of the solutions, the difficulties begin with the execution.

Doing with less might sound good to people who feel the need for self-discipline. But who goes first? The White House? Congress? Business? Labor? Farmers? Consumers? Landlords or tenants, big business or small?

Perhaps the United Steelworkers of America. At least that union's wage policy committee has issued a document that takes a more comprehensive view of conditions than is customary in union-management relations.

The 36-page report finds that wage and benefit levels won by the union in earlier contracts have put some employers "at a serious competitive disadvantage" and "cost literally many thousands" of jobs.

The report doesn't advocate that negotiators go easy on the steel companies, but it does suggest that the union restrict the rate of wage increases at some plants to permit them to remain in business.

A small beginning, and maybe one made mainly for reasons of self-interest, but it

exceeds the accomplishments of certain other groups, including, some would say, the executive branch of the government.

The latter is criticized by inflation fighters for renegeing on its promise to balance the budget and instead continuing to maintain big deficits, which economists maintain have helped to worsen inflation.

Other groups also have been criticized, fairly or unjustly: Banks for not holding back interest rates even at the expense of shareholders; oil companies for similar reasons; the farmer and "middleman" for allegedly taking too great a share; the consumer for piling up debts.

But there also have been scattered examples of restraint similar to that of the steelworkers.

Earlier this month the U.S. League of Savings Associations declared its support for the Federal Reserve's anti-inflation policy of monetary restraint, "even though it will adversely affect our earnings."

Citibank, said it refrained from raising its prime interest rate to 16 percent last week, although a formula it had followed earlier in the year, based on money costs, indicated such a move was called for.

Retailers throughout the country have held the line on selected items, even lowered prices on some.

Drum, Bugle Corps Plan To Disband

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A quiet note of sadness was sounded as the 11 remaining Soo World War I Drum and Bugle Corps members celebrated Veterans Day together for the 61st straight year.

"I think we're getting to the end of our ropes," said 84-year-old Asa (Ace) Brabant. "Some of us just wear out too easy nowadays."

The World War I Doughboys marked Veterans Day together a day earlier than the rest of the country. That's because the 11 men aged 80 to 89 are traditionalists. So they insist on beginning their Veterans Day celebration on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month — the official end of the war.

And right at 11 a.m. Sunday, the celebration began with

services at the Central United Methodist Church. The Rev. Theodore E. Doane preached a sermon to which the Doughboys feel particularly close.

Doane recalled an incident from the American Revolutionary War when General George Washington happened upon a group of downtrodden troops as they buried a fellow soldier. The minister remembered the general's words: "This liberty will look easy by and by when nobody dies to get it," Doane told the congregation.

Several hundred people gathered along Ashmun Street to watch the Doughboys' motorcade of small cars. However, the brisk 30-degree temperatures did not deter the enthusiasm of 83-year-old flag-bearer Frank Lee.

Rampage Puts Man in Jail

MIAMI (AP) — A gunman on a two-hour rampage abducted a nurse, kidnapped a motorist, raped a prostitute, committed several robberies and, naked at the wheel, rammed a stolen car into another vehicle — then knocked an officer out cold, police say.

Police said Clarence Mullins, 26, wrapped in a blanket after his capture early Sunday, told them it may have been someone else who did the things he is accused of doing.

Mullins was charged with robbery, false imprisonment, aggravated battery, rape, abduction, attempted abduction, auto theft, battery, resisting arrest and using a gun to commit a crime.

According to police: A man stopped Alberto Prats at a downtown Miami intersection and, saying he had a gun, forced the 19-year-old into the trunk of his car.

Driving Prats' stick-shift automobile with difficulty, the man made his way to the emergency room at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where nurse Mary Lou Barredo, 26, was returning with a breakfast tray when the man grabbed her.

She said the man hit her, marched her out of the hospital and ordered her into the car, but she placed the tray of scrambled eggs and bagels atop the car, climbed in the driver's side and slid out the passenger door, screaming for help.

The man drove away, abandoned the Dodge in the middle of a street and flagged down

motorist Jose Sefe, 58. Sefe was pistol whipped and his Chevrolet was stolen. He was hospitalized in fair condition.

From there, the man drove to an all-night restaurant, where he choked Diane Lathrop and took her purse. A few blocks away, he picked up a 26-year-old prostitute. When the woman complained that he was driving "crazy," the man forced her into a sex act.

He then drove to a park, forced the prostitute to undress, shed his own clothes and raped her. When a passerby came through the park, the man still naked, drove off with the woman, but rammed the Chevrolet into the rear of another car.

The prostitute snatched the car keys and ran naked across an intersection. The driver of the other car also ran while the man pulled on his shorts and chased the prostitute.

Police say as they closed in on Mullins at the accident scene, he punched Officer G.A. Peagler.

Meanwhile, police found the tray and bagels — but no eggs — in the Dodge and freed Prats from the trunk.

"It must have been the dirtiest trunk in town," said police Detective Louise Vasquez. "He was greased from head to toe."

Mullins' arrest record reads "like War and Peace," one officer said.

The first motion picture to win an Academy Award was "Wings," in 1928.

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